AIMAN IN AUSTRALIA

stories dealing with M'line, who emigrated some fifty years ago. y a correspondent of Rae (says the writer

the colonies in 1853. 16 years old. He had cash on landing and had ob in Melbourne at once. naged to obtain in an ter manufactory at 10s the assistants with the another lad were "old e., convicts) so, of boys were trusted by rather more than they

wise have been. used to get lemonade ome by the dozen, at ttles were all marked erated water name, but nly the outer row was stated. The rest of the filled with whisky. The simply a smuggler, and oys had to take charge from off the ships, get to the cellar, and there whisky into casks, and of the old hands knew the game. The master ot of the two, and used m haif a crown every buy their dinner, or as o say to buy their silof time Sandy left il made tracks for the

ghts.-In the '50's the sed to be very particuissuing of miners' were documents authigger " to work a cerind, in the early days they sometimes cost Thus a new chum on often found it difficult one. Every now and of policemen on horsede up to the goldfields regular search for the iers When they had marched him off and he stocks, and anyone could "jump" his that the culprit was went down the whole the men who had no wn the hole and along of the way till the

k to evade the law ree fellows who had run for the bush as could. The policemen ake off, would immedhis was going on, the had no rights, had like frightened rabbits. digging near Ballarat All at once he saw a was nonplussed as to action. Then, turning he approaching "bob mud and clay he had the hole. The policeup and asked if he had Yes," said Pat holdright side. " Just put to my breeches pocket

tative of the law some honest declaration at's enough; and horse, rode off much

'S LITTLE TRICK.

his slender means, conse, the inspector arrivexamining the meter

Scot asking him how in the company's debt. replied, with a puzzled

on, the company owes xpence!"

SMOKELESS POWDER N WAR.

le smokeless powder future a greatly chane, a new German shell reverse them charge of this projectmorphous phosphorus, shell bursts it emits moke that shows the a great distance, how been his aim The ends to obstruct the

nosquito infested part the coast of Borneo sons, it is said, the t region are unnavigof the clouds of these

ven millions of acres eat, against under two es, in England to-day, past century the sea n England, land equal

county of London. distance as the crow 10,120 miles is the of large cities from

Midmishter

morate.

No. 2012

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) The secretary of the Middle Creek branch of the Red Cross Society (Mrs A Truswell) wishes to acknowledge the gift of £1 from Mrs T. White. The following articles have been sent to headquarters for the month of May: 13 flannelette pyjama suits, 17 flannelette shirts, 28 pairs socks, 2 pairs mittens, 9 bandages, and 2 pillow slips. This branch has been in existence for a year, and in that time the following J. Aisbett articles have been sent to headquarters:-72 flauelette pyjama suits, 53 flannel pyjama suits, 124 flannel shirts. 44 under flannels, 31 flanelette shirts. 8 pairs pyjama pants, 108 pillow slips, s pairs pyjama pants, 100 pairs pillow, 67 face washers, 188 pairs R. Bass R. Bass H. Baxter R. Bell scarves, 4 pairs mittens, 40 towels. 32 sheets, dozen thermometers, 13lbs. cetton woo!, 12yds. mosquito net, 33 G Birkett handkerchiefs, 47 bandages, and 6 packets cigarettes. In addition, a Sydney Blay Wm. Boothroy W. Borbridge M. Bourke parcel was given to every local soldier leaving for the front, and a large quantity of old linen was sent to the central depot.

M. Bourke

John Bridges
C. W. Broadbent
W. J. Brown
Ernest Buchanan
W. Callaghan
Joseph Callender entral depot. The half-yearly meeting of the

Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the Public Hall, on Friday, 19th May. There was a good attendance. In the absence of the president the vice-president (Mr Hanlon) took the chair. The officers elected for the ensuing term were as follow:—Presi- A. Cleland W. Cleland dent, Mr B. Hanlon; vice-president, MrL. B. Fay; treasurer, Mr W. Ahern; secretary, Mr W. J. Roberts; assistant secretary, Mr M. O'Brien; auditors, Messis E. A. Fay and J. Hillman; press corresp ndent, Mr L. B. Fay; committee, Messrs C H. Taylor, H. Dunn, J. Morrison, M. Fitzpatrick, and H. Hamilton. Mr P. J. Russell ably performed the duty of installing the officers. At the conclusion of the business, supper was provided. The usual toasts were honored. The health of Mr P. J. Russell, an old member of the branch, who is leaving the district, was drunk. Mr Russell was presented with a gold A.N.A. pendant, as a token of the esteem in which he is held by the members of the branch. Cr. W. 6. Pickford, in making the presentation, referred to the good work done y Mr Russell as a member. Mr Russell suitably responded. A similar resentation was made to Mr T. W. Wadron, who has left the district. he function was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

SNAKE VALLEY.

The exceptional spell of dry weather is causing much anxiety to farmes. The shortage of grass has forced most of the farmers to resort to feeding their stock, especially the lambing ewes. The severe frosts have played havocamongst the tender plants, and the destructive effects can be noticed

Rev. J. HOSKING Minister of the

CONGREGATIONAL MISSION CHURCH.

Sends his opinion of

CLEMENTS TONIC

"I was recommended to try Clements **Tonic.** was completely run down, suffered from nervous prostration, with insomnia and severe headaches. 1

had spent much money on medicines to no purpose. "One bottle put me right and was worth its meight in

"I recommend this medicine strongly.

(Signed) JOHN HOSKING."

The Rev. J. HOSKING, D.D., is thown as an earnest church worker, and his testimony to CLEMENTSTONIC was sent for the good it might do, This nedicine is certain in its effects on rundown or irritated nerves, and quickly relieves Biliousness, Weakness, Loss of Sleep, Poor Appetite, Constipation and ladgestion. ALL CHEMISTS and STORES SELL IT.

Printed and published by the Proprietor, ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advacate newspaper, I.s. or just call at the office and tell us nee Street, Reautori, Victoria.

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne for transmission by post as a newspaper.

Rear Admiral W. B. Bridges. of Trawalla Estate, has provided an honor board, to be placed in the Shire Hall, Beaufort. Men who are natives of Riponshire, or whose parents or they themselves lived in the district for a number of years, are to be enrolled; but men who worked in the shire only a few months, and enlisted there, will not be mentioned, as similar honor rolls will probably be compiled in their own native districts. Mr N. B. Acton. shire secretary, Beaufort, is preparing a list of names, and will be glad to receive further names, or corrections, from relatives or friends of district soldiers who have gone to the front. Up to the present the following list has been prepared:—

B. Hussey
J. Hussey
L. Hussey
P. Hussey
Roland Ingram
Herman Jaensch
F. J. Jenkins
Rev. W. B. Jessop Alex. Johnston Andrew Johnston R. Johnston Robert Johnston Robert Johnston
H. Kay
F. Kelly
H. Kilgour
Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick
J. Knight
R. Laney
Stanley Laney
— Leadbeater
A. Leeman
G. Leeman
T. Lewis
C. Loft
T. R. Little
A. Madden
Charles Maher
John Martin
L. J. Martin
S. Meredith . Meredith . Merrifield ampbell Milligan . Morcombe

A. Morcombe
H. Moss
C. McBean
E. McCook
R. E. McCook
C. McDonald
D. McDonald
H. McDougall
R. McErvale
Alex. McKinnon Alex. T. Pearce
J. A. Pett
Ernest R. Prentice
J. M. Prentice
John Prentice
T. B. Prentice . Rasdell . Rasdell

Eddie Rogers E. H. Rogers Keith Rogers Roy Rogers Alex. Russell Russell (Carngham) Russell (Mawallok) Scarff A. Smith Gilbert Smith Hugh Smith . Smith J. Smith Percy Smith R. Smith W. D. Smith lie Stringe

W. Thomas Gordon Thomps Alex. Topp Wallace Frank Hamilton . Wise L. A. Woodall I. Woodfine L. Woodfine

USEFUL READY RECKONER.

Every farmer should paste this table of weights in his pocket book. One quarter equals 28th: Two quarters equal 56th. Three quarters equal 1bus. 24th One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52th Two cwt. equal 3bus. 44th Three cwt. equal 5bus. 36th Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 28lb. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20th. Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12ib. Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 4tb. Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 48b. Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40fb. Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 32lb. Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. 24tb. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 1614. Fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. 8fb. Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus. Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 52fb. Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 44lb. Eighteen cwt. equal 33bus. 36h. Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 28lb. One ton equals 37bus. 20th. Two tons equal 74bus. 40tb. Three tons equal 112bus. Four tons equal 149bus. 20th. Five tons equal 186bus- 40th. Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261bus. 2016. Eight tons equal 298bus. 4076. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 201b. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40tb. Twelve tons equal 448bus.

Twenty-two tons equal 821bus. 20 ib., and so on. To merrow or to night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate,"

Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 201b.

Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 40th.

Seventeen tons equal 634bus, 40fb.

Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 2016. Twenty tons equal 746bus. 401M.

Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 201b.

Twenty-one tons equal 784bus.

Eighteen tons equal 672bus.

Fifteen tons equal 560bus.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1916.

AUSTRALIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

RECRUITS WANTED.

EVERY MAN PHYSICALLY FIT

IS WANTED.

CONDITIONS OF ENLISTMENT.

AND NO. STOR CHILDREN. "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be used for Children while Teething. It Scothes the Child. Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhosa. Directions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SYRUP.—For a child under one month old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half teaspoonful: six months old and upwards, a teaspoonful three or four times a day. For Diarrhosa, repeat the above lose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better. Sold Everywhere.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL. We are indebted to Mr Jas, McKeich for th

Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18 252 May 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 375 July 99 100 158 103 565 180 350 258 317 126 143 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 176 Nov 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 165

1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; Nov ember, 164; December, 183. ember, 164; December, 183.

1911—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August. 168; September, 620; October, 205; November, 49. Decembe, 391.

1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 155 August. 176; September, 613; October, 119: November, 257; December, 278.

1913.—January, 75; February, 193; March, 362; April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July, 162; August, 346; September, 317; October, 112; November, 268; December, 119.

1914.—January, 36 points; Fellary, 11; March, 91; Aril, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 56; November, 142; December, 361.

1915—January, 145; February, 31; March, 60; April, 188; May, 215; June, 278; July, 166; August, 277; September, 484; October, 205; November, 122: Pecember, 24. 1916—January, 340; February, 111; March, 6. Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86 902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91. 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.12 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95.

Make your District Known

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the natter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, acci-

Write the names of persons very

trict industries, etc.

dents, concerts, matters touching dis-

distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough.

Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism

Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but to prove good faith.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. -All suffering from irritation of the throat and noarseness will be agreeably surprised at the Almost immediate relief aflorded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boson, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringion Road, Londor, England.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused y
Advertisements being received after
the appointed time, we beg to notify that
unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday. All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule will be made.

INFLUENZA

A PARKER, PROPRIETOR

CHAMBERLAND COUGH REMOD CURES COUCHS COLOR

Clarke's Blood Mictore is pleasant to take and prerranted from troop anything injurious to the west deficate constitution of either that, from laterally to old aga.

Age 18 to 45 years Minimum height 5 feet 2 inches Chest measurement, 33 inches Persons desiring to enlist should ap ply at the nearest Town Hall, Shire Hall, Drill Hall, or Recruiting Depot, (Late Wm. Baker), where arrangements will be made for medical examination.

Persons who are considered suitable will be granted free railway tickets to the metropolis for final medical examination and enlistment. RATES OF PAY PERIDAY. Prior to On and from date n town or country.

Sergeant 10/ SEPARATION ALLOWANCE. Separation allowance will be paid to

married men who are receiving less than 8/ per day, but such allowance will not exceed the amount necessary to make up the difference between their daily rate of pay and 8/ per day. Subject to this limitation the amounts payable are as follow:—(a) For wife living at home, 1/5 per day; (b) for each child under 16 years of age, 41d per day. A similar allowance as in (a) is pay able under the same conditions to the mother of a member, if she is solel dependent on him for support.

PENSIONS. Payable to widow on death of member Lieutenant ... £91 per annum Sergeant... ... £70 per annum £68 per annum

Corporal Private £52 per annum In addition, on the death or total capacity of a member, for each child under 16 years of age £13 per annum. In the case of total incapacity, the wife addition receives half the rate specified above for the respective ranks. Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER

A warranted Cure for all CLARKE'S

Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary Organs in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years' success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the



REFORM A H SANDS

UNDERTAKER. Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied

Funerals of all classes furnished at the lowest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.

BUILDERS

of the forces or to a member on total CONTRACTORS HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

> Estimates submitted for all work building line.

W. R. GLOVER

ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." Customers Waited upon Daily



-THE-TUNBRIDGE SPECIAL DROP-HEAD AMERICAN **SEWING** MACHINE, WITH

20 YEARS' GUARANTEE NO. 1, with PATENT LIFT and DROP HEAD,

£6 15/; No. 2, WITH AUTOMATIC LIFT HEAD, £7 10/.

R. TUNBRIDGE & SONS. COMPLETE FURNISHING ARCADE, STURT STREET, BALLARAT.

"For the Blood is the Life." PURIFYING.

Eczema. Biotches.

the Skin.

TF YOU have that constant itching and inflammation of Piles.

IF YOU are troubled with IF YOU are suffering the aches and Pains of Bad Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores | Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers. or Eruptions of any kind con- | Scrofulous and Ulcerated tinually bursting through | Sores, Glandular Swellings or Blood Poison.

TT YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout. etc.

All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

The True Value of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable collection of unsolicited testimonials from grateful patients of all classes—patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success patients who not only have THE WORLD'S DEST been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement in their general health. (See pamphlet round bottle.)

CURES ALL and BLOOD DISEASES.

·羅 · 医 建造物 机聚氧石 机机

CHEMISTS AND STOREKEEPERS. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

There is a second first that the control of the second first the second control of the second first the second

า ใหม่ ได้และ ครั้งเรีย ใหม่ ที่เกรีร์น ครั้งได้ โดย และ ครั้ง เมื่อ ได้เก็บ ครั้งเลืองได้ ได้ต่องได้ได้ โดย แนวอย่างเหมีย์ เพลา**เลือ**นและ เพลาสมเสาราคา และ และ และ และ และ เพลาสมเสาราสมเสาราส เพลาสมเสาราส ให้และ ครั้ง ครั้







ORB STOVE Built of strong Cast Iron, Ovens of FRAME 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.



Hearne's Bronchitis Cure

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Hoarseness. Difficulty of Breathing, Pain or Soreness in the chest, experience delightful and rapid relief. and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. it is most comforting in allaying fritation in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient, and a complete cure is certain.

Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

COUGLE'S,

In every department WIN-TER STOCKS are full, and your every requirement will be economically supplied. NEW DRESS MATERIALS,

NEW YELYETEENS.

NEW MILLINERY,

NEW GARBADINE RAINCOATS, NEW COSTUMES.

NEW READY-TO-WEAR HATS.

INSPECTION INVITED. -X-X-

H. COUGLE, The Store for Good Values,

BEAUFORT.

Commonwealth Bank "Australia

Open General Banking Business in the for all General Banking Business principal

Savings Bank Department

INTERSTATE and INTERNATIONAL Savings Bank Facilities

COCOA A AS FAR The absolute purity and exceptional strength of Empire Cocoa make: it the cocoa, rich and of an flavour PUREST STRONGEST ! BEST

Made in Australia

YOUR BRIDAL **PORTRAIT**

Your Bridal Portrait.
Your Bridal Portrait.
Your Bridal Portrait.
YOUR BRIDAL PORTRAIT. Buttonholes. Richards & Co. BALLARAT. Your Bridal Portrait,
Your Bridal Portrait.
Your Bridal Portrait.
Your Bridal Portrait.
Your Bridal Portrait.
Appointment Bridal Portrait.
Wour Bridal Portrait. We make Bridal Portraits a special study that is why Brides from all parts of Australia sit to Richards & Co. Our Bridal Portraits have a world-wide reputation.

Enlarged Portraits of

20 x 16 Solid 28/ 23 x 17 Sin. cak & 30/

32 x 22 gilt slip. 42 RICHARDS & CO.'S Famous Ballarat Studio. Phone 252. Open Saturday Afternoon.

phone 12. J. VV. HARRISCHEMIST & DENTIST, For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. THERE STEELING RESEDENCE—Harris' Rhoumati Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teeth ing and Cooling Powders for Children. HOURS—Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Seturdays, 9 a.m. to p.m., 7 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

J. C. DEARDEN, Proprietor.

W. H. HALPIN,

BIRTH. TILEY (nee Buchanan).—On 28rd April, W. Miller, at St. Decuard's Private Hospital, Information Turper Street, East Malvern, to Mr. Information and Mr. Tiley a daughter rat police on

SATURDAY, JUNE 1916.

near the Langi-kal-kal siding. despatched by the military postal in aid of the Beaufort School War Relief the working men, their church, or no car were badly damaged, but the tion. occupants escaped injury.

post-office are being enclosed in a cable, so that they will not only be separated from the telegraph office will be separated from the telegraph wires, but the danger of stoppages from windstorms will be ages from windstorms will be made for pressiph minimised. One portion of the minimised carrying out the work and books. The work and the w linemen carrying out the work money order offices, including the was forwarded to the central depot. are also erecting a number of chief money order office and Com-

was driving to Beaufort on Fri- All country mails will be received tralian Army. He stated that the towards home mission work, which was day, 19th ult., when her horse and despatched as usual. took fright at an emu on the road near Trawalla. The result was that the shafts of the buggy were broken, and the horse started to kick. Miss Wilson and Miss Wilson was taken on to

The death occurred at the Ara- and boric acid in a quart of hot tremendous pressure longer than France. old and highly respected resident by an ordinary fountain douche, available street of Beaufort. Deceased, who was or similar appliance. Repeat the was 95 years of age. She was As an adjunct to the douche an less the capture of Verdun than to wear one of the township's earliest inhalant should be used. The in- out France's best attacking forces and standing, having come to Beau- Health is a glass tube 4 inches been in failing health for some ed out to provide a mouthpiece. with the French loss of 120,000, wheretime past, leaves a grown-up Insert a plug of cotton in the of 20,000 were Africans. When the prefamily of two sons and one daughtube and moisten the same with five drops of the following inhaltrenches. Numbers were imprisoned

adies, convened by Miss Sinclair, was held in the Shire Hall on Wednesday, 24th ult., to form a Girls' Club, having for its object the immediate supplying of comforts to our own soldiers. There was an attendance of 18 girls. Miss Sinclair was unanimously splected president. The remaining officers were appointed as follow:—Joint secretaries, Misses DeBaere and Chibnall; treasurer, Misses Parker and Cougle. It was decided to call the society of the machine was believed to be Miss Parker and Cougle. It was a decided to call the society of the machine was believed to be Miss Parker and Cougle. It was a decided to call the society of the machine was believed to be Miss Parker and Cougle. It was a decided to call the society of the scholars and the town of the parker of Fruit and the same privileges in the natter of the machine was believed to be Miss Parker and Cougle. It was a decided to call the society of the scholar and the convents of the machine was believed to be Miss Parker and Cougle. It was a decided to call the society of the scholar parker of the stream of the society of the scholar parker of the stream of the society of was decided to call the society the Beaufort Anzac Girls' Patrithe Commonwealth war vious issues of the Commonwealth war lists are supported by Government adherents in denouncing after midiaged in until shortly after midiaged in until s

Asstralian Natives' Association
The secretary of the Beaufort Men's Red Cross Society (Mr H. J. battle is developing on the platBranch AN A. With the Market School Research Consultation of a case which the Austrian advance was of apples each from Miss L. F.

J. FULLERTON. Secretary.

Of apples each from Miss L. F. checked.

is engaged forming a piece of society will be greatly increased. formation of the British army.

The front axle and wheels of the authorities to the proper destina- Fund, will be given in the Societies' other in the world, could be a success. and you have that uncomfortable, distend. The following are the postal larat), who has recently travelled was then described by the preacher. It with acid and food fermentation. In such The telephone wires from the Beaufort railway station to the post-office are being enclosed in the post-offi

chief money order office and Commonwealth Savings Bank agenmonwealth Bank age

classes throughout the Commonwealth heart of the woman who was down, and COMMONWEALTH WAR LOAN. It has been found by practical that Catholics were not enlisting for ser-endeavoring to give the child, who was experience, checked by continu- vice as they should. He contended that born innocent and ought to face the ous bacteriological examinations, such was by no means the case. that a very satisfactory method | The "Daily Telegraph's" correspond- creditably rendered the concluding porwas thrown out, and escaped with bruises and a shaking. Mr G. Collins mended the buggy, and Miss Wilson was taken on to a make and used as follows:

Note that the Germans is the considered the concluding portion of clearing the nose and throat of meningococcoid organisms is by means of a nasal douche, which is made and used as follows:

NARKET.

Another issue of the Commonwealth war loan has been launched on the Australian money market and the full terms of the controlling portion of the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" ("Droop") as an anthem, Miss N. White capably taking the solo part. Miss N. This is due to the general staff's belief the concluding portion of the cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" ("Droop") as an anthem, Miss N. White capably taking the solo part. Tulloch presided at the organ. lows:—Dissolve one teaspoonful that Germany has greater reserves imeach of table salt, baking soda, mediately available, and also that Germany is able to endure the present

rat Hospital on Saturday morning, water. Apply the fluid by means Many troops are still going towards of Mrs Harriett Gilloch, a very of a special nasal syphon douche, France, and the whole of Germany's available strength is concentrated on the the relict of Mr J. P. Gilloch, douche two or three times daily. pondent says that Germany's object is

pioneers and a colonist of 58 years' haler adopted by the Board of turn the French positions on the heights standing having come to Beaufort immediately she landed in long and 3-8ths of an inch inter-prior to the present attack on Verdun Victoria. Deceased, who had nal diameter. One end is flatten- the Germans lost 300,000 men compared

in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sun- ant, which has been found to be for refusing to march towards Verdun. day, the funeral being well at satisfactory: - Eucalyptus oil, Empire Day was celebrated at the tended. The coffin was borne to eight parts; terehene, two parts; Ragian school on Wednesday, 24th inst. tended. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs F. and T. Gilloch (sons of deceased), W. Madden (son-in-law), and W. Ingram. Rev. W. C. Wood read inspire air through cotton wool; The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs F. and T. Gilloch (sons of deceased), W. Madden (son-in-law), and W. Ingram. Rev. W. C. Wood read inspire air through cotton wool; The children was pointed out to the children. How the Union Jack originated, and what it stands for, was analyzed to great armies of new mentangers.

Ragian school on Wednesday, Z4th inst. In the morning Empire Day lessons in the buy, ing and selling of household necessities financial resources of the Allies, when in grand wisely controlled, will be vastly greater than the enemy's stantly on the look out for opportunities presented through the local adiatory and what it stands for, was analyzed the originated and what it stands for, was analyzed the originated and what it stands for, was analyzed the originated and what it stands for, was analyzed to grand selling of household necessities financial resources of the Allies, when in grand selling of household necessities for the conditions in the buy, in gard selling of household necessities for the conditions in the buy, in gard selling of household necessities financial resources of the Allies, when in gard and wisely controlled, will be vastly greater than the enemy's stantly on the look out for opportunities presented through the original and wisely controlled, will be vastly greater than the enemy's stantly on the look out for opportunities presented through the original and wisely controlled. Ingram. Kev. W. C. Wood read the Church of England burial sertice. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

In A meeting of Beaufort young the Board of Health in a circular.

In Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the most as a preventive for cerebrospinal meningitis by the leading officers of the Board of Health in a circular.

In Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the spinal meningitis by the leading officers of the Board of Health in a circular.

In Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the spinal meningitis by the leading officers of the Board of Health in again, when they were marched to the hall, which had been tastefully decorated with flags and evergreens. There was

of apples each from Miss L. F. Hutton, Mr R. Pitchet, and Mr J. W. Miller, and six cases from Mr Law Matter.

Information reached the Ballarity of the Germans in their officers to win Mort Homme from the Verdun defenders. No better that the Verdun defenders. No better than the better that the World of the Ballarity of the Balla There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday.

Mrs N. Frusher, of Melbourne (sister of Mrs W. H. Halpin, of Beaufort), has had a severe at tack of pneumonia, but is now making satisfactory progress. She was so ill during last week that her relatives were sent for.

Mr J. C. Manifold, M. P., who has been on a trip to Fingland, returned to his home on Monday, travelling overland from Adelaide. The Beaufort of Beaufort), has had a severe at tack of pneumonia, but is now making satisfactory progress. She was so ill during last week that her relatives were sent for.

Mr J. C. Manifold, M. P., who has been on a trip to Fingland, returned to his home on Monday, travelling overland from Adelaide. The first went the front with one of the British regiments, and a daughter is engaged in nursing work.

Red Goos hranches are asked to note that may the demands on the seen gaged forming a piece of some proper to the discussion of the british and the proper than the first went to Tasmania, he was ashamed to see the little the church was doing to hold the constitution of the British regiments, and a daughter is engaged in nursing work.

Red Goos hranches are asked to note that may the demands on the society will be greatly increased.

There was a clean charge-sheet the Foreign Secretary indicated that, in his opinion, the time was experiences in each of these phases of the bome mission stations of the wepting for Victoria in Tasmania and part of South Australia. When he first went to Tasmania, he was ashamed to see the little the church was doing to hold the consisting of the work. The home mission stations from Victoria in Tasmania and part of South Australia. When he first went to the ministry, and the weights; balance principally useful sorts.

To Assumbly the Foreign Secretary indicated that in his opinion, the time was adversely of the work. The home mission stations from Victoria in Tasmania and part of South Australia. When he first went to the ministry weights, balance principally useful sorts. A party of four civilians and a soldier, whose identity is unknown, were motoring on the Trawalla road on Thursday night, 25th ult., when their car collided with the handrails of a culvert men are serving, as mails will be addressed in the usual manner, and the usual manner, and the usual manner, giving full details of the regimental number, rank, full name, squadron, battery or company, and brigade, but it is unnecessary to state the country in which the handrails of a culvert men are serving, as mails will be addressed in the usual manner, giving full details of the regimental number, rank, full name, squadron, battery or company, and brigade, but it is unnecessary to state the country in which the handrails of a culvert men by giving lunch hour services at the great factories. By this means they had entirely altered the religious outlook of thousands of working men. He wanted every congregation to know a local number, rank, full name, squadron, battery or company, and brigade, but it is unnecessary to state the country in which the men by giving lunch hour services at the great factories. By this means they had entirely altered the religious outlook of thousands of working men. He wanted every congregation to know a local number, rank full name, squadron, battery or company, and brigade, but it is unnecessary to state the country in which the men by giving lunch hour services at the great factories. By this means they had entirely altered the religious outlook of thousands of working men. He wanted every congregation to know a local number, rank full name, specified the received to state the country in which the men by giving lunch hour services at the first proposed to the Legislative the men by giving lunch hour services at the state of the men by giving lunch hour services at the great factories. By this means to state the country in which the wanted every congregation to know the men working men away from the church, but and not find it so. There working men at \$1.76 to \$1.76 to \$1.76 to \$1.76 to \$1.76 t A lantern and cinematograph lecture, that until they filled their churches with Hall on Saturday, 3rd June, by Mr R. The work among the new settlers on ed feeling, it is because of insufficient A. Francis (Pleasant Street School, Balthe land in distant parts of the State blood supply to the stomach, combined

A correspondent writes:—Miss Muriel Wilson, of Langi-kal-kal, of mails will be made by postmen.

Cies, will be open from a a.m. to the Roman Catholic Coadjutor Arch-bishop, made some comments regarding give the young fellows and women a magnesia after meals to prevent fermentation and neutralise the acid. trying to mend what was broken in the world innocent, a chance. The choir

This is a common form of muscula: heumatism for which Chamberlain's Pain bearing interest at the rate of 42%. A Balm is especially valuable. Try it, you will be surprised at the quick relief which less than the property of t affords. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is without a superior for muscular and rheumatic pains. Sold by J. R. Wother-

ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING.

You have heard of the man who ouys his ice in winter time and his tractiveness of the loan as an investcoal in the summer time—such a pur- ment. In a recent British manifesto chaser invariably saves money. The principle involved is to buy in a long war success depends mainly when the other fellow is most anxious upon the respective financial resources to sell, and to sell when the other fel- of the combatants, and the consequent

ow is most eager to buy. Those who would take full advan- add to its fighting strength when the

Are you alert to the opportunities that the Allies are putting on the field,

A U C T I O N E.R R.

The state of the properties of the propertie

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET

FURTHER ISSUE PLACED ON

previous issues as regards rates of interest and other conditions, the loan being repayable in 9½ years at par and are spread over a period extending to the 15th November, this represents a ment, the issue is again highly attractive, but at this critical juncture in the hisand to pay for the vast quantity of arms ing applies equally to Australia, where

THE ZERO THAT HAS

life is not extinguished by

The germ theory, as advan-

In the cold-producing p Leyden gases of successively

low zero Centigrade. Scientists of all countries

study at Leyden these phenomena (1) The electric conductibil (2) The momentary suspen life in certain seeds. P. Bacquerel has tried whether, at very low temper sumed again at the observer **Beries of** uninterrupted vit go the slightest suspension the intervention of death.

The experiments of Becque not square with this law Armand Gautier says, see even the lower animals, ma but ready to run-clocks take pieces that require only to together again. Such experiments obviate

theory according to while germs of life fill all space. during their course to the cold of interstellar space they could not withstand. has been proved that a t ish the germinative faculty (3) The specific heats of low temperatures. Investigations undertake

Nernet and his pupils show specific heats diminish rapid the temperature falls. Prefessor D'Arsonval, the French scientist, in commen the Leyden achievements, out that the constitution of and the nature of electricity vered by studying the heighbourhood of absolute z discoveries of Curie and have shown us that the like a solar system in mini The atom is formed by conceivably rapid rotation

tric corpuscies, which cont spite their minuteness, ener tranendous violence. Thus in an atom of h which is thousands of times than the billion-billionth pa miligramme, there are a of these tiny bodies call trons" charged with negat tricity gravitating round charged with positive el Professor Lodge has said t

is enough energy in a g odrogen to raise the Britis to the top of the Himeley ows, Mrs Hughes, Challi-to £18 2/6, 2 calves, no sheep, Mr N. F. Potey Bros., Lake Gold-£15 2/6, heifers £11 7/6 comebacks, Mr J. Car-Creek, wethers 27/4 to

to 40/; heavy-weights, to 31/; useful, 25/ to 27/.

D DISAGREES HOT WATER.

like lead in the stomach t uncomfortable, distendbecause of insufficient d fermentation. In such now followed in many i a teaspoonful of bisurated a glass of water as hot as ably drink it. The hot blood to the stomach, and gnesia, as any physician ll you, instantly neutralimple plan and you will the immediate feeling of t that always follows the normal process of digest the front and travellers ly obliged to take hasty pared should always take grain tablets of bisurated reals to prevent fermentaise the acid.

ALTH WAR LOAN.

SSUE PLACED ON MARKET.

e of the Commonwealth

market and the full terms tus show that, generally ssue is similar to the two interest is payable on the next, and as instalments a period extending to v as a gilt-edged investcal juncture in the hisitish Empire, there are ecent British manifesto nts, and the consequent them to maintain or to reater than the enemy's, at armies of new men re putting on the field, lly to Australia, where upport our increasing . Many thousands which we belong,

the sinews of war to o are in the field to be nd thoroughly effective. Commonwealth war dication of the patritermination of our peothing necessary ed result, and the is. r instalment provides nity for a practical f patriotism by all mmunity, for the terms
uch that it is possible
foutor of a humble \$10 ne proportionate part, means, of making the the rich corporation with their shows and pastoralists have now

his to stay on shore through illness, he is speedily put on halfpay. During the past few years an officer's mmonsibilities have increased, his

ing Onnes, at his laboratory in the niversity of Leyden, Holland. One the interesting results of this exeiment has been to prove that ie is not extinguished by this de-

The germ theory, as advanced by ection is now disposed of. Heat is the energy of molecular

gases of successively lower the train three days and nights. The French people cannot make

w zero Centigrade.

1) The electric conductibility of

square with this law. wen the lower animals, may often considered as machines at rest, ut ready to run—clocks taken to ieces that require only to be put

Such experiments obviate one of uring their course to the intense of interstellar space which y could not withstand. Now it te of 235 degrees does not abolthe germinative faculty.

(3) The specific heats of solids at temperatures.

the nature of electricity may be driven 68ft.; total, 160ft.; by studying them in the wash; low value. deighbourhood of absolute zero. The

their minuteness, energies of tremendous violence. Thus in an atom of hydrogen, thich is thousands of times heavier Sor Lodge has said that there tools, etc. energy in a grain of

SOLDIER'S LETTER. Writing on 5th April from 'somewhere in France' to his brother (Mr H. J. Buchanan, of Beaufort), Sergeant E. S. Buchthat the summer rush will be of the A.I.F. motor transport vehicles. The men in this branch of the safety of perhaps three put the safety of perhaps three put the safety of perhaps three put this winter with so many of the young fellows away at the war. They will have to do the same as they are doing over here. The old people are back in harness, and the young boys and girls who have just left school are doing all the farm work. On one of the railway stations we passed through, I saw the women helping to clean the engines. They had big bag aprons on, and some of them were attending to the fact that the had to descend in enemy territory. He states:—

"I am a prisoner of war at Aleppo. We are fairly well treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly well treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly well treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated, and the climate is good. We are fairly will treated at the hotel American. Life is very interesting. Best wishes." The post-card is dated 11/3/16, and came via Geneva. Some years ago Captain Treloar sort. They make use of them for traffic, and power to drive the service, being the third member mills. A lot of flour mills are of the Carmichael family, of Main driven by water power, and barges of all sorts are working. A The 173rd list of Australian

IHE ZERO THAT HAS NO

HEAT.

Absolute zero. the point at which there is no heat whatever, has been gird by scientists at 273 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

This amazing state of coldness has been produced by Professor Kamering (nnes, at his laboratory in the lot of them have horses to drag them along the streams. The farmers here can show the Australian casualties contains the name of Private J. Cuthbertson, of Beaufort, who is ill. Private Cuthbertson, whose relatives have been informed that he is suffering from heart trouble, went to Egypt with the second contingent and fought at Gallipoli as a member of the 14th Battalion for many months.

For the past 19 weeks Beaufort and district have supplied 179 only the double rein as far as the hames, and then they drive with a single rein. Some of the carts and district have received mesa single rein. Some of the carts have only three wheels. The front wheel is in the centre of the cart, with a pole to hook the horse to. They do not put them local soldiers who are now fighther scientists is, therefore, proved each side of the pole, but very mable. According to this theory, often have only one horse attachhas been carried from star to ed to the end of the pole with a 39th Battalion, who have been w and from planet to planet swingle-tree. Of course they training at the Ballarat camp for wough space, in the form of mi- wobble some, but the horse an- some time past, leftfor Melbourne moupic germs driven by the swers more to the command, be-on Saturday morning, soon to wer of light. The objection im- cause the driver cannot guide depart on active service. Beaumediately offered to this theory was him with only a single rein. I fort's second unit forms part of that the absolute zero of space have seen very old women with a this battaiion. The soldiers were along and dodging in and out of

us out. as we are the only hat, and they expected to includes five "cycles," the gases | see the Australian native black d, in their order, being methyl instead of white. This is no 'Furphy." An English officer helium, with the production suc- stopped one of our fellows and sively of temperatures of 90, wanted to know if we were the 50, 210, 259, and 273 degrees be- true Australian natives; so what can you expect when an Englishthe Kangaroo." I think some of them expected to see us mounted on kangaroos, but we have not seen anything to equal Australia Egypt. so far. I believe the Frenchman only gets about a penny a day, could be suspend about the same as the Russians

for a definite period and re- and Germans. Of course their med again at the observer's plea- Governments keep the families for it. It comes in the night when chemist's The law of the continuity of supplied with food and clothing, shops are usually closed, and this alone the following, which will be sold at Mr hal phenomena so often invoked It is no wonder that a lot of Tomphysiologists would seem to be mies reckon they will see Aus- fails, acts quickly, and is absolutely harm. S.F. Plough, Wheelbarrows, Puddling fault. According to it, life is a tralia after the war is over, but less. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. wies of uninterrupted vital phe-lit does not look much like being can do to drive the Germans home again. It looks something like a NELSON PROVINCE ELECTION. heavy job. Must pull up now, TO THE ELECTORS OF NELSON hoping that everything is going

sewerage system of the body, and it is of the greatest importance that they move your representatives will have my up, for seven (7) days only. once each day. If your bowels become closest attention. Tablets just after supper and they will correct the disorder. They will keep you been proved that a tempera- Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

well with you."

MINING NEWS.

Mr D. H. Brown, superintendent of Nernst and his pupils show that the main level—No. 2 rise—East off rise driven 72ft.; total, 289ft. Three feet reef in face; brown wash; slightly improved prospects. North argument of the above, will be held at SOCIETIES' HALL, on SATURDAY, JUNE 3RD, 1916, by Mr. R. A. FRANCIS (Pleasant Street School, Ballarat), who has recently travelled prospects. North ground Frances. Professor D'Arsonval, the famous reach scientist, in commenting on the Leyden achievements points.

Professor D'Arsonval, the famous proved prospects. North crosscut near through Europe. The Pictures are uprise to 68ft.; wash low value. South-to-date, and illustrate places of interest in the European War. Leyden achievements, points 68ft.; wash at points of laths; poor. that the constitution of matter South branch—No. 1 rise—No. 1 east

Mr A. B. Bunn, manager of the Gov discoveries of Curie and others smith, reports:—Bore No. 12, Lake shown us that the atom is Goldsmith, bottomed 174ft. This bore Goldsmith, bottomed 174ft. As this ernment boring party at Lake Goldthe a solar system in miniature. | was sunk to 225ft. in bedrock. As this was sunk to 245ft. The atom is formed by the intolliceivably rapid rotation of electric corpuscles, which contain, despite their minuteness contain, despite their minuteness.

AUCTION SALES.

Particulars are advertised of the folthan the billion-billionth part of a lowing auction sale:

Miligramme, there are a thousand by Mr W. H. Halpin.—Ponies, gigs, furniture, etc., at Waterloo these tiny bodies called "eleclicity gravitating gra

removal, on a/c. Mr A. Trengove.

By Mr W. H. Halpin.—Land, build-

FOR THE EMPIRE.

During the week Driver W. I Halpin, son of Cr. W. H. and Mrs Halpin, of Beaufort, has beer anan, of the Australian engineers, states:—"I expect by this time that the summer rush will be that the summer rush will be of the A.I.F. motor transport vehicles. The men in this branch

with vines. It is a great country for canals, rivers, and streams. Every few hundred streams. Every few hundred yards you cross a stream of some was employed as a motor driver by to stay on shore through ill-Mr Archie Carmichael has

lot of them have horses to drag casualties contains the name of

and district have supplied 179

ing in France.

The 1200 men comprising the donkey in a small cart trotting farewelled by hundreds of Ballarat residents and relatives.

the traffic with just the one rein. On the nominal roll of sick and I suppose we travelled ten times wounded soldiers who are shortly as far as it is to town, being in to return on a hospital ship are the names of Private J. Dunn, of Trawalla, and Private D. Dowsey, troops who wear the slouch of Bendigo (formerly of Beaufort). Within a few weeks of the return from the front of Private R.

G. Smith, of Waterloo), who fought at Gallipoli for several months, his brother Sergeant Gilbert Smith, another Anzac, embarked on his return voyage to Scientists of all countries may man does not know any better? the war zone. In the early part of the Gallipoli campaign, Private of the Gallipoli campaign, R. Smith, then on the way to the ROBINSON to sell, on above date, as front, visited his brother, who follows: was laid up with enteric fever in

Smith (son of Mr and Mrs L. T.

Every young child is susceptible to croup. tacks your little one before you prepare lain's Cough Remedy on hand. It never

the slightest suspension without things will look brighter soon.

Tumble FAIR, given by the Children in aid of Local Ladies' Red Cross, The experiments of Becquerel do expect to be in the thick of it, o'clock Admission—Adults silver coin. As and seeing what the Australians children up to 12 years, 1d.

PROVINCE.

I have the honor to be, Yours sincerely, THEODORE BEGGS. Eurambeen, 30th May, 1916.

BEAUFORT SCHOOL WAR RELIEF FUND ANTERN AND CINEMATOGRAPH

Tickets, 1/. Commence 8 p.m. FOR BICYCLES & ACCESSORIES BOOTS & SHOES, TRY E. HANNAH, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

Old Machines taken as part payment Terms arranged. ----REPAIRS A SPECIALTY.----

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4TH, 1916. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. C. Wood. Charged with negative elections on Thursday, 8th inst., at 1.80

Robinson, on Thursday, 8th inst., at 1.80

Robinson, on Thursday, 8th inst., at 1.80

Robinson, on Thursday, 8th inst., at 1.80

Ragian, 3; Reaufort, 7—Rev. E. H.

Soor Lodge has said that there

Robinson, on Thursday, 8th inst., at 1.80

Ragian, 3; Reaufort, 7—Rev. E. H.

Coltman. Beaufort, 11; Mr J. Stringer.

Chute, 3; Raglan, 7—Mr C. Waldron. By Mr W. II. Handle, on a/c. Prince Transport.

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By Mr W. II. Handle, on a/c. Prince Transport.

By Mr W. II. Handle, on a/c. P

and 7-Mr E. C. Day, B.A.



OUR DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT

IS BOOMING. ----

A Master Cut, Faultless Fit, and First-class Workmanship are associated with every order entrusted to us. - - - -

We "make good" at whatever cost.

-X A Trial respectfully Solicited. -X

WHN STOCKS

As everybody knows, the War has restricted Supplies, but notwithstanding, our Special Buying Facilities have enabled us to maintain Adequate Stocks of Fashionable and Dependable Goods for our DRAPERY DEPARTMENT, in such varieties as will satisfy every Customer with their exact ideal.

We are now opening NEW GOODS direct from the English Markets-our own indenting-per S.S. "Star of Scotland:-FLANNELS, SHEETINGS, RUGS, CAMBRICS, TOWELS, &c.

-XX--- INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED. -XX---

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL."

I.A. Wolberspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

AUCTION SALE OF PONIES, GIGS, HARNESS, FURNITURE, ETC., AT LAND, BUILDINGS, FURNITURE. WATERLOO, NEAR MR FLYNN'S STORE.

THURSDAY 8TH JUNE, 1916, At 1.30 p.m. sharp.

4 Ponies, quiet, single and double harness; 2 Gigs, 2 Sets Harness, D.B. B. loading Gun, Chairs, Tables, Sofa, Rock- Kitchen (15 x 12), Room (12 x 10), Stable ing Chair, Fender, Saucepans, Buckets, and Shed (24 x 10), and Hay Shed (15 x 12). Bath, Bedding, Bedsteads, Kitchen Utensils, and other Sundries. As Mr Robinson is leaving the district, everything is for positive sale.

Also on a/c. MISS M. NOTHNAGEL, should be warning. Get and keep Chamber- Robinson's for convenience :- Tip Dray (first-class order), Double-seated Trap, Harrows, quantity Rope, Mining Cradles, Buckets, quantity Harness, Swingle-trees, Riding Saddle, Steelyards, Blacksmith's Bellows, Anvii, Blacksmith's Bellows, Anvii, Blacksmith's Tools, and other Sundries.

No Reserve. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

SALE OF GIFTS AND CARNIVAL will be held in the Societies' Hall, October 11th and 12th, afternoon and evening. Proceeds in aid of St. Andrew's Kirk.

JEAN McFARLANE, Hon. Secy. KEEP YOUR BOWELS REGULAR.
As everyone knows, the bowels are the opposed to the Legislative Council.

ADJES AND GENTLEMEN, -I beg to Thank you for returning me unopposed to the Legislative Council.

CAREY MOTORS having relinquished to the "FORD" Agency, have now several New and Secondhand "FORD" As in the past, my duties as one of CARS FOR SALE. Best Offers to clean

CAREY MOTORS, Ballarat. H. REHFISCH & CO.,

223 MAIR STREET, BALLARAT (Two doors from Armstrong Street.)

W E BUY WOOL, HIDES, SKINS of all kinds, BARK, BEESWAX, HORSEHAIR, and all STATION PRO-

Highest Prices in Victoria for Tallow. in tins, casks, or pipes; also for good Rabbit Skins. Correspondence invited.

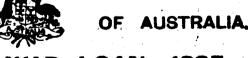
Terms at Sale.

AUCTIONEERS, STOCK & STATION & CENERAL COMMISSION ACENTS. BEAUFORT AND MIDDLE CREEK.

Massey-Harris Farming Machinery, New Zealand Fire Insurance Co., Jelbart Engines, Italia and Chevrolet Motor Cars, Perdrian Tyres (stocked), George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. Forwarding Agents—Crawford, Dowling, & Seymour, Ballarat; L. A. Fairburn . Melbourne. Cash Buyers for all Produce.

COMMONWEALTH

COMMONWEALTH HANK OF AUGRALIA, 1st Jene. 1916



41 per - cent. WAR LOAN, 1925.

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PART EIGHT.

CHAPTER XIX.—(Continued.) HERE was a silence just long enough to be felt. He was surprised. The girl was a mass of contradictions, seemed to him: but that fact nade her only the more attractive. 'It is kind of you to say that,' he said, gently, after that little pause.

'Thank you-Svbil.' Again there was a pause, during which Sybil's breath came quickly, and aer companion watched her surrepntiously and gravely.

All the same you must not think am going to continue dashing off letters to everyone I know, as I used to do when I was vounger.' she returned agving recovered herself with an effort. 'I am sure Aunt Edith, would disapprove of my doing so, and I expect sh would not be far wrong.'

' How have you and that good lady seen pulling along together since I saw you last?' he inquired. 'By your tone of voice it would seem that she is not much more dearly loved than she used to be, and that there is not much more cause for you to love her.'

Sybil laughed. " She would be cross f she knew that you had spoken of her is "that good lady," she returned. "I expect she would," agreed Julian Darrington. 'Be sure vou do not tell

· Of course I shall tell her. It is the arst thing I shall do when I go in, eturned Sybil. 'Induly warned you that I am always either saying or doing the wrong thing.'

'I am not seriously alarmed,' he replied. Then after a moment's pause, How well old Forester is looking. never saw him look better.'

Sybil leant forward and patted her norse's neck. 'Yes, is he not?' she agreed. 'And he has been carrying me mlendidly. Only I am afraid his poor ald nose is put quite out of joint by my new horse. You have not seen Marten ret, have you? He is a real treasure.' 'No, I have not seen him,' replied Captain Darrington. 'But I heard of the way he carried you yesterday. It seems that he and his rider are alike andefeatable; and I can quite believe t. I remember well the way in which the rode, in the days when she and were not particularly good friends, and and hardly said six consecutive words to each other.

He looked fixedly at her as he said it, and slowly an extra tinge of pink rose up into Sybil's cheeks.

. My father is a dear,' she said. quickly: perhaps to cover that touch of contusion. But he ought not to talk ionsense to people about my riding. It makes one feel and seem so foolish. Really last night he spoke as if no other roung woman had ever jumped a fence, or taken a line of her own across a piece of country she could have almost found ner wär over blindfold."

And do you know how very few young women, or old ones either, really do take a line of their own?' he inquired. 'I have hunted a good deal, and with a great many different packs of hounds, out I can only remember two or three women who took their own line and ⊐tue**k to** it.

"I cannot understand that," returned Sobil. 'I cannot understand what real pleasure there is in riding another person's line. It seems to me like playng the bass in a duet, or a game of proquet with a partner who insists on loing all the headwork. They may be much more capable of taking the lead than you, and probably they are; but they also take all the interest of the thing out of it, and one would prefer jeeling interested, even if in the end one was defeated. At least I should. I am sure of that.

So am I,' replied Captain Darringcon, with a smile. 'And I do not think there is much fear that you will often find yourself obliged to play second fiddle.

At that moment a gentleman cantered an to them from behind, and although Sybil could have gladly dispensed with nis society just then, Captain Darrington did not know that.

All that he knew was, that he had to play that second fiddle he had been speaking of, all the rest of the way to the meet, and that by the time he arrived there he felt anything but kindly lowards young Sir George Crossley, whose part it had been to play first.

CHAPTER XX.

'Most Unfortunate." 'Sybil, dear, this is really most unfortunate,' said Miss Jane Desmond, in an extremely worried tone of voice. She and Sybil were standing near the fire in the Wimpton drawing-room. They were both in evening dress.

'I will go, Aunt Jane,' replied Sybil. cently. 'Do not worry about it. will really do just as much good if I go, as if you do, because I am sure I know exactly what ought to be done. And meanwhile we will send one of the grooms into Muddleton at once for Dr.

night. No. I must go, and go at than Sybil. During the last week she once. You must explain the matter to Captain Darrington, and tell him I shall had been learning that the man she not be away long. It is unfortunate that your father and Edith are dining out to-night, but it cannot be helped.'
She moved briskly away as she spoke, m the direction of the door. She was a that he was merely wishful to have a woman who at all times could be relied apon to act as well as to talk, and the ease in hand was urgent and admitted

of no delay. The colour flickered up into her face, lied out, and returned. She drew a iong breath, and gave a glance round the room as if she was a newly-caged

bird looking for means of escape.

Then she said quietly. Very well, Aunt Jane, I will tell Captain Darringion. I am sure he will not mind.' Miss Isne Desmond was in a hurry.

then laughed again. No, he will not

mind. The door opened again. Sybil drew long panting breath. She withed Aunt Jane had not gone, and yet she would not have missed this chance tetea-tete had she had it in her power to do so. No inducement in the world would hate made her give it up. It was only Jackson and Thomas with

mained standing by the fire, slowly stirring the sugar at the bottom of her coffee cup. She was so self-conscious at that moment that she was actually wondering whether Jackson and Thoma had noticed the manner in which she had looked round when they had entered or how foolish she had felt when she had seen that it was only them. She had forgotten all about the coffee, and had also forgotten that it was unlikely that Julian Darrington would come inta the room just then. They had but iust left the dining-room when that message had arrived for Aunt Jane

which had called her immediately away. It would probably be ten minutes or quarter of an hour before he would oin her. She glanced at the clock and decided this, judging by her experience in the past.

But in that past Captain Desmond and often some other gentlemen, had been in the dining-room to keep Captain Darrington company; and on this occasion he was alone. He was not especially fond of his own society, and had had more than he cared for of it during the last three months; he was at all times next door to being a teetotaler. and altogether the drawing-room, with Sybil in it, seemed more attractive than

the empty dining-room. He had been ten days at Wimpton since his return there, and during those ten days he had arrived at the decision that there was no doubt as to whether Sybil was attractive or not. He was in ove with her.

He therefore made his way to the drawing-room, and entered it just as Sybil was deciding that it would be ten minutes or more before he would be likely to put in an appearance there. She tried to smile at him as he approached her with a calm little smile: but whether she succeeded as well as she intended or not is doubtful, because is unexpected entrance had flurried her She rushed headlong into the explanaions with which she had been fortifying herself in imagination.

'Aunt Jane is so sorry,' she began. almost before he reached the hearthrug But one of the children at the south odge has had a fit, and she has been obliged to go there at once and see what can be done. They always send for Aunt Jane in the village here if anyone is ill. They say she knows more than any of the doctors; and the call think she does, especially in the case of child-

He hardly took in what had been said. He had not expected to find her alone and to be able to take a good long look at her, as he was doing just then. He thought he had never seen a prettier picture than that slight, somewhaf girlish figure in its simply white silk frock. It was cut away a little at the neck, and she wore a thin gold chain, beaded here and there with pearls round her full white throat. That and ablue sash tied round her waist were her only ornaments; but she needed no others. They were enough; they and her lovely eyes and her wealth of soft, fluffy, golden-brown hair. Her dark evelashes, the touch of rose in her cheeks, and the extreme whiteness of her skin, all added their little touches towards making a very attractive whole; and that Sybil Desmond was fast becoming a remarkably pretty

young lady other people had discovered as well as Julian Darrington. That he had discovered it was very apparent. Had it not been for the fact that these two were in the middle of very decided flirtation, and that Sybil had not seemed adverse to it, the manner in which he was looking at her just then might have been said to be importment. But then he had received a certain amount of encouragement; had he not done so he would not have ventured to say so plainly by his eyes

that he could go on looking for ever, and had never in his life seen anything he cared to look at so much before. The man was a gentleman; and when a man is a gentleman he knows how to treat a lady in a manner pleasing to herself; or, rather, he knows hew to avoid making himself disagreeable by

attempting to be too agreeable. Sybil moved listlessly, met his glance for half a second, and then looked into

'She will not be long,' she added, hopefully. 'I know she will come back as quickly as she can. Will she?' said Julian Darrington,

softly. 'And are we in a great hurry for her return? Sybil made no reply. She was still

looking into the fire, and her breath was a ghost.' coming and going quickly. that I am not, Sybil. I like Miss Des- stand you.'

mond extremely, but I like you a hundred thousand times better. Again there was a silence, and at last Sybil slowly raised her long dark eyelashes, and her eyes met his. Just for 'Thank you, dear, but that is not to a second or two, and then they fell her aunt with decision. 'There is a rose in her cheeks, and an expression on nasty east wind, and your cough is her face which made her look quite parelly gone yet. I could not think of beautiful. At that moment there was allowing you to go out at this time of nobody in all the world more happy

loved was in love with her. It was an idea which up till then had never for a moment occurred to her as being possible. Until a few days ago she had believed little flirtation and that was all. It had been partly because anything more had seemed too much happiness to be possible, and partly because she possessed

Sybil made a half aster-after her a great final of common sense, and a Oh, yes, I should, she returned. Let the colour flickered up into her face, very keen perception, that she had told am not in the least different from other herself that she had thrown away her heart where it would not be acceptable. I am sorry to contradict you, but you heart where it would not be acceptable. This was not the first, time that he had rington. . And what is more, you know told her that he liked her a hundred quite well that I think that you are thousand times better than he liked different.' somebody else, and in doing so had im- His feeling of compunction had de-

that any longer. Why she was quite would make his stay at Wimpton much so sure about it one hardly knew here I more advantage If; but it is not improbable that the fact that Sir George Opossley had maked sorry. That he was very unres her to many him, had made her realise in being so there was no doubty but are people always reasonable? And the people always reasonable? And the thought that she had learnt to early that she had learnt to early the thought that she had learnt to early the same are always reasonable?

And Cable Daminion had certainly id her to see bee that he admised her exceedingly. Her had bloom been that he was very much in lower that her and mean bat one thing: ask her to be his wife. As to whether he was richtor poor

Sybil never gave a single thought. She loved him; and at her age love or hete means everything. Details mattered cared for, and she knew that her whole future life would be a blank if it had to be lived without him.

And she was even more sure of than ever when the next moment his arm stole round her waist and drew her closely to his side. 'Sybil, Sybil,' he said. 'vou are the very prettiest and dearest little girl in all the world. I love you. I love you.'

There was a longer silence than those she had hidden her face against his arm: To have spoken would have been impossible. She was so happy that she was frightened by her happiness, and if she had either cried or laughed at that moment it is certain she would have

He tried to raise her face so as to look into it: but she buried it against his sleeve and would not let him. Had he known all that she was feeling at that moment he would not have ventured to make another attempt, but he did not know, and the second time he succeeded. Their eves met, and hers had an expression in them which he had never

seen in the eves of any other woman. It was a look which came from the girl's very soul, and it brought Julian Darrington sharply up to his bearings. He was not at heart a bad man. He was in love with Sybil, and found pleasure ir flirting with her; but he had pelieved that she was not adverse to a

was no especial harm in it. That she would think that he earnest and wished to marry her had not occurred to him until he looked down into those lovely eyes of Sybil's, and read in them that she was prepared to make an idol of him. It came upon him as a shock. He had so long been accustomed to looking upon himself as a nonmarrying man that it had not seemed possible that it would be supposed he would be likely to marry. Besides, he

had money. No father or guardian would have invthing to say to him. Besides, he really could not marry; there were many reasons which would make it able. undesirable. All the same he had no wish to cause Sybil a moment's pain, and that look in her eyes had thrilled and shaken him more than even he ! quite realised at the moment.

He put her gently away from him without kissing her, as he had certainly intended to do. 'Forgive me, Sybil. he said. 'I ought not to have done that." For a moment Sybil's heart seemed to stand quite still. For a moment she stood just where she was, and an iev chill came all over her. She lived half a lifetime in that moment, and crossed the barrier where joy and sorrow meet. Her dream was over, her idol lay shattered at her fect, and she had nothing left but a half-broken heart and a pride which nothing could ever defeat.

It was all over; but she had something else to do than to think of her own miserable pain just then. The man she loved had made a fool of her, and she knew it; but he must never know. The thought of the glance of self-reproach and pity which had come over his handsome face as their eyes had met. maddened Sybil Desmond just then far more than the fact that she would be miserably unhappy for weeks and months and probably years to come.

She had a part to play, and without more than that moment's pause, she began to play it. She had made a mistake, and it must be rectified at once. She moved a step forward and placed one of her feet in its pretty little shoe

upon the marble kerb fender. She smiled. 'I really have nothing to forgive you for,' she said. 'If it was wrong to-to do that, the fault was

quite as much mine as yours.' He was surprised. He looked curiously at her. What had happened? Could this be the same Sybil as the Sybil who had looked into his eyes a few seconds ago? It seemed impossible. She turned and looked at him and laughed. 'What is the matter?' she inquired. 'You look as if you had seen

'Do I?' he replied. 'Well. I am 'Are we?' he repeated. 'I know puzzled, that is all. I cannot under-

CHAPTER XXI. SORROW AND SONG. IBYL arched her eyebrows, and looked up at him. A touch

of coquetry must have been innate within her or she would have been unable to call forth such a coquettish air and glance. 'That is very strange, is it not?' she returned, mockingly. 'But what is stranger still is that you should wish to

do so. Do you not think that when one understands a person so thoroughly that there is nothing further to be understood, that that person becomes a bore? He laughed. Perhaps you are right,' he replied, 'though I am extremely doubtful if you would become a bore, even if I did understand you.'

Oh, yes, I should, she returned. ! I But now everything had altered. are very different,' said Captain Dar-

plied that he loved her, as plainly as it ported. It had not been more agreeable enough to be seen.

, was possible for it to be dene without | than such feelings generally are, and he treating form as those last words of putting it into actual words. And Sybil was not sorry to part with it. His wish to discuss him with you,' replied Sybil's reached her ears. It closed and had thrown all her common sense opinion of Sybil had undergone a change. Sybil stiffly, she had gone. Sybil was alone. She thoughts to the winds, and was in there was no doubt in his mind now. she had gone. Sybil was alone. Bhe thoughts to the winds, and was in save a nervous little laugh. He will tensely happy in consequence.

not mind, she repeated to herself, and Wonderful as it was, it was all going whole he was glad, and it was a relief; remember that your algebraic what it was much more convenient, and it it was that I understood.

> On the other hand he was a little spite of the fact that it had been very inconvenient.
>
> As we know, Sybil were as her only

ernament a thin gold dinin, Meaded here and there with pearls. It went three times round her need, and the longest loop it thus formed reached to waist. She was twisting it round and round her fingers as Captain Darrington spoke, and her eves were fixed upon it. She was thinking deeply, and her thoughts were curious thoughts for coo not at all; it was the man himself she young a girl. She was also arriving at a decision. It was instinct which made her arrive at 10 and the decision was certainly wise considering the object she had in view.

She was feeling miserable, because she knew that, Captain Darrington had behaved in a manner which was far from being right. He had had no right to act in the manner he had done, and then to ask her to forgive him for it. It was a thing which could not be forother two. With a little gasping sigh given or forgotten so easily by Sybil. And it had forced her to act as a Sybil she was not, and of whom she strongly pearance of pride and dignity. He had led her into believing

really loved her, and that there was no reason why he should not tell her so. And the result had been that she had let him see that she cared for him. And now there was but one thing she could do so as to regain her self-respect. She must let him believe she was a flirt. It was bad to be thought a flirt, but preferable to being thought in love with a man who did not care for her, and to opinion. being pitied for it. That would be simply unendurable, so she must adopt known the nature of the man with

the other course. She was pretty beyond the mere girls of her age, and she had been told she was pretty by both George Crossley and the man in whose society she was at that moment. Her looking-glass and little flirtation, and that therefore there | her devoted Mary Elton had told her the same thing, and she had heard Aunt Jane's friends speaking to Aunt Jane often about her niece's lovely face and graceful figure. She was not a conit had never seemed to her that it

plain or pretty. she was glad that she was pretty. For sufficiently. the first time in her life she realised the fact that beauty is a great power: was a comparatively poor man, and and that Julian Darrington admired

possible unless he married a woman who as if he had told her so. She laughed softly. 'And in what way am I different, if you please, Cap- herself. It seemed a long time to her; tain Darrington?' she inquired, in the most airy and coquettish tone imagin-

> He moved nearer to her again. He told himself that she was irresistible. 'You are ten times prettier, for one

'I am sure I do not know it,' replied Svbil: then a little smile played round the corners of her mouth, and she added. 'Though I have been told so certainly but then people are obliged to sav civil things, and if one is not absolutely Darrington. hideous, I expect one's friends always teil one that one is beautiful.

His eves were fixed upon her face. There was no doubt that she was beautiful. He moved an inch nearer still. A suspicion which was more than | was glad that she was pretty. It was | itself with a thin coating of dust, a suspicion came to him at that moment. It was not a wholly agreeable one. 'So and she was too fond of him not to crumpled, whilst he himself received vou have been told so,' he said, slowly. Though, of course, you have; and may I ask if young Crossley was one of the friends who told you so? Or is that

going too far on my part?' Sybil's bright face, which had until that moment been acting the brightness which was as a rule natural to it, and doing it well, now became rather grave.

'Yes,' she said, quietly, in a voice that shook a little. 'That is going a little too far on your part. I have known George Crossley all my life, and I do not want to bring him into our

Captain Darrington took a half step backwards away from her. 'I understand,' he said gravely. 'I must apologise. I did not think of that

Svbil did not make any reply for several seconds. Then with a slightly heightened colour and a voice not under perfect control she said abruptly, May I inquire what it is that you understand which you had not thought

of before? 'You hardly need, need you?' he returned, still in the same grave tone he had used before. 'And after all I ought to have understood. It was so probable. And then there was that Friday after I came here. Do you not remember our ride to the meet?" 'Perfectly,' said Sybil. 'All the

same that does not help me. And I still want to know what it is that you think | vou understand?" He looked at her intently. Aware position restlessly. 'Why about you and Sir George, he replied. 'And I congratulate vou Miss Sybil. He is a capital young fellow, and it altogether

seems most suitable.' Something seemed to stick in Sybil's throat. She drew a long breath, but it gave her little relief. 'You are talking with decision, and began to play the nonsense,' she said coldly.

Then perhaps because of the coldness n her tone. Julian Darrington waxed warmer. He was glad because it had been cold: and vet he told himself that he was wrong to be glad. He ought not to have been so. He really did like this little girl immensely, and the idea of her marrying Sir George Crossley was very suitable. It would be in every way a desirable thing for her. All the same, he certainly was not sorry that she did not seem as if it met with

her approval. 'You cannot tell me that he is not over head and ears in love with you?" he returned. 'Because that is plain 'I believe I told you that I did not

Sybil frowned slightly. It did make her look half so severe as she intended it to do. 'Well, you see, you understood all wrong,' she said. There was a moment's pause, then he said eagerly, 'Is that true, Sybil? Is

he really no more to you than any other man? 'He is an older friend,' said Sybil. and I like old friends.' 'But you do not really care for him in the way I mean?' His voice shook a little as he said it, and that made Sybil nervous. However, after a second

or two she replied, with seeming indifference, 'No, I do not really care for him in the way you mean, any more than I care for you. And although she would have liked to look up at him as she spoke, and she

found it impossible to do it, the way she said it was admirable. There was a long silence. Then he said suddenly, 'And you do not care for me at all? No more than you care

'He is 'And I am not even an old friend am nothing?

"I did not say that,' said Sybil. His whole air underwent a change. He moved nearer her again. His sleeve almost touched her arm. 'Is there nobody yet, Sybil, whom you like better disapproved, so as to maintain a fair ap- than you like me?' he questioned,

quickly. Sybil's heart was beating very fast, but she managed to look up at him with a quaint little smile, and an expression on her face as if she was weighing over the pros and cons of the question he had asked, before she answered it.

'No. I really do not think that there is, just at the present,' she replied reflectively. 'But there is no saying how long I shall continue to be of that

Would she have said it if she had whom she had to deal? Would she have looked up at him as she was lookprettiness of most merely pretty young | ing then, if she had known the power of her own beauty?

Before she knew what had happened, he had kissed her. She stepped back panting with a hundred mingled feelings. Years afterwards that moment came back to her heart beat more quickly.

She was silent. She knew that if ceited girl at all, and until that evening | she said one reproachful word he would again say 'forgive me'; and she told mattered very much whether she was herself that she could bear anything better than to be asked to forgive the But now she was quite certain that | man she loved for not returning her love

Because that was just what, under the circumstances, asking for forgiveness amounted to. He did not want to marry even if he did not wish to marry, he pretty women, and did not find plain her; that was clear. If he had done so, really did not see that it would be ones to his fancy, she knew just as well there would have been nothing to for-

It took her a little time to recover but in reality it was not long. And when she spoke she did so quite naturally.

'I never gave you leave to do that,' was what she said. 'No.' he said. 'I know it. And ! thing,' he replied; 'and you must know had no earthly right to do it. But it is your fault, Svbil. It really is. You should not be so distractingly pretty.' 'That has nothing to do with it,' re-

plied Sybil.

it. She knew quite well that it was lying loose by a careless servant. He her beauty only which this man ad- slipped to the bottom, his silk hat. resented it as such. All the same she hand, flew into a corner and covered the one chain by which she held him; and his dress-coat got considerably prefer holding him by a weak chain than

by none at all. He still held her hand in his. His fingers stole unwards and rested on her pretty, soft, white wrist. 'You will do a desperate lot of mischief in the world before you are done, Sybil,' he continued, in a tone which was not at all well under control. 'A pretty woman always works a great amount of havoe when she sets about it in the right way. And you have done that; there is no denving. You are not seventeen yet, are vou. little one? And there is Crossley

and I, and I wonder how many more already? His touch thrilled her. The mere fact that he had numbered himself as one of her lovers thrilled her even more. She gave a quick sigh, and stole a side glance in his direction. 'How many more are there, Sybil?"

he continued. 'Honour bright.' 'You are talking nonsonse,' said 'And wasting precious time,' returned Julian Darrington. And he would have

'I am going to sing you a song,' she said. 'And if you would rather I did not, it is your fault entirely that you are going to be bored by listening to it. You ought not to have pretended that

you were fond of music and liked to hear me sing.' She moved off, as she spoke, in the direction of the pianoforte; and he followed her.

'I like to hear you sing immensely,' he said. 'But you can sing any evening when the others are here, and I wish you would talk to me to-night instead. should like that even better. 'That is a pity,' returned Sybil Because it is impossible for me to talk. I have not a single thing to say.' And she sat down on the music stool

He leant over her from behind and took her hands off the keys. 'You shall not sing a word until you have answered me one question, he wild deprively. 'Have you ever let any other man kies

you?!!! A rush of crimson fleoded her cheeks. 'Let me go,' she said, 'and then I will answer you.'

He did as she desired. He sattered himself on the self-control he had displayed. Her soft coils of hair had brushed his cheek, but he had not kissed her again, near as her face had been to his, and great as had been the temptation

Re was a little surprised by the thought of how great a temptation it had been. He drew himself up and moved a step or two away, and stood looking down at her with a rather grave expression on his handsome face. Answer me.' he said. You have premised to do so, and I want to know.

'What do you want to know?' said Sybil, moving her fingers restlessly over the keys again. 'You know perfectly,' he replied. '] want to know if any other man has ever

kissed vou.' Why do you want to know? inguired Šybil. 'Because I do not like to think it.' he replied, gravely. 'And you said you would answer me. You will do it,

won't you, Sybil?' 'Yes, I suppose so,' she replied. mwillingly. 'Of course no one else has ever done so, and equally of course you must never dream of doing so again.' He dropped on one knee beside her. Is that true. Sybil? Must I really never do it again?"

'Of course not,' said Sybil. 'Do get up. Someone might come in, and if they did we should both feel dreadfully silly. 'Never again, Sybil?' he repeated.

His arm stole round her waist, he drew her towards him. 'Never? Not just once more. Now? 'Certainly not,' said Sybil, with an averted face. But, alas, for her good resolutions, she said it in a very halfhearted kind of way.

And he did it, not once but several 'When you have quite finished.' she remarked, naively, 'I shall be glad to know. I want to sing. I have thought of a song vou will like. Such a nice

He released her and rose to his feet. There was a smile upon his face as he He told himself she was irresistible.

'Sing it then,' he said. 'I can afford to let vou now. You have taken a great load off my shoulders, and I feel ever so much happier in consequence. did not like the thought of your letting any other man do that, Sybil. It was horrid. Promise me you will not when I am gone. I should hate the thought of it.

But the accompaniment which Sybil had been playing came to the end of its introduction bars, and instead of reply- lotted task are by no means claboring she began to sing:

I know a maiden fair to see, Take care, take care! She can both false and friendly be. Beware, beware Trust her not, she's fooling thee. She's fooling thee. Trust her not, she's fooling thes. And she has bair of golden hue, Take care, take care And what she says it is not true Beware, beware Trust her not, she's fooling thee,

She's fooling thee.

Trust her not, she's fooling thee; She's fooling thee. Her clear young voice ceased, so did the few bars of music which followed it. She turned round on the music-stool and looked up at him. And there was a brickwork at the base on the chanflush on her face and a sparkle in her ney, securely lashed a ladder thereto eye as she did so, which made it ten climbed up to the top of the ladder times more attractive than usual. She had sung the song admirably. That second ladder, firmly lashed that to she had been in the very mood to sing it

TO BE CONTINUED.

THE ACME OF POLITENESS.

'On the contrary, it has everything ness under trying circumstances as to do with it,' protested Captain well as his politeness was coming downstairs one day when he slipped She sighed impatiently. She knew on a stair-rod which had been left mired. It was a broken reed, and she which he had been carrying in his a nasty shock and one or two bruis-

> The servant, seeing his fall, hurried forward, and, seeing the mischief she has caused, apoligised

Her master slowly rose to his feet ooked ruefully at his crumpled coat and soiled hands, and then, with a smile said, calmly,

" Pray, don't mention it, Mary. I was coming all the way down in

RED RAYS DETERMINE SEX.

animals has been investigated by M. Camille Flammarion who has thus are extinguished. In these cases a instituted a new department of thick stout beam of timber is se-

His experiments show that in the case of the eggs of the silk-worms darkness in unfavourable and orange and red rays are favourable to de is refilling the interstices between kissed her a second time, but she evaded | velopment. Moreover, says the | the bricks with new mortar as time Lancet." exposure to rays of and weather deteriorate the old light of different colours seems to mortar. A scaffolding is generally exert a powerful influence on the erected round the summit of the production of the two sexes, for stack, and from this seat are suswhilst in ordinary solar light the pended upon endless repes """ males and females issuing from a through strong pulleys, so that the large number of eggs are about workman can raise or lower himself equal in number, or 50 per cent. of at will. each, when exposed to clear or sky | The scaffolding is constructed upon blue the proportion is 57 per cent. what is technically called the chip of males and 43 of females, deep and pole' system. If sound materviolet gave 62 males to 38 females, jals are employed, and there is no orange 64 males to 36 females, and deep red 68 males to 32 females.

"There's one thing about Wagner," said the enthusiastic opera-goer. "If he had nothing else, he'd be great for that."
"What is it?" asked his companion. "The girl next you can't hum 'Siegfried' while De

Reszke is singing it." "I want to buy-a make-up-bax," said the accompaniment of 'There was a Jolly young married man. "A make-up box?" Miller Once.' theatrical supplies." "I mean a box of candy to take home to my wife. I promised to be home three hours ago." At a crowded concert, a young lady, stand-ing at the door of the hall, was addressed by an honest ditternian who was in attendance

on the occasion. "Indade, miss," said he,

"I should be glad to give you a sate, but the ompty ones are all full." Lizzette: "Is it a nice place ye have, Marie?" Marie (a new arrival): enough, but it's beyant me undershtandin' phy they do tanke me do such quare things." Lizette: "Quare, Marie?" Marie: "Yis, sure; ivery mornin' the missus tills me to swape the doost from the flure, an' phin I'm done, she gives me a rag, and makes me shot the doest back to the flure agin."

CAUGHT IN AN ELEPHANT TRAP

Everyone knows the story of the man in India, who, one dark night fell into a trap set for elephants, but markeged to save himself by catching hold of the top of the pit with the tips of his fingers and clinging on to the earth like grin death. He was unable to climb up and for an hour or so he hung on to the top, crying out at intervals for the help that never came. At length, just as daylight was dawning, he could hold on no longer and with a cry, closed his eyes as he released his grip and dropped downdown-down-about two inches! He had been hanging all the time with

his feet almost touching the floor of the pit. A somewhat similar experience hefell a skater on the moat at Finchley the other day. He was skating along when, coming to some very thin ice under the trees, he quickly found himself immersed. Down he went, then came floundering to the surface again crying loudly for help Several bystanders ran off to get ropes and ladders; others stayed there and watched the poor fellows struggles. Down he went again and a second time came back to the surface. It was evident that the poor fellow could not hold out much longer and help had not yet arrived Just then a labourer who had been working close by came running up. Seeing the man's plight he velled out : "you silly fool, why don't you stand up?" The drowning man clutching at a straw, so to speak, did so, and found that the water came-inst a-

HOW A STEEPLEJACK WORKS

bove his knees !- "To-Day."

One of the most striking articles in the March magazine is an interknown as the famous "Lancashire Steeplejack," which appears in the current issue of the "Windsor" Describing his ordinary method of setting to work on a tall factory chimney, the interviewer says;

"The steeplejack's appliances for the successful completion of his ziate. Ladders, planks, miles of rope, huge iron dogs, and pullers construte the most important items of

his plant. Rockdale, Mr. Smith was 11st ac gaged in the task of scaling a chimnev at Heywood. In this pistance the chimney was square in shape and measured about 17th to neight The men were busily engaged in laddering the structure. The ladders utilised for this purpose measure about 21ft, in length, and are so ronstructed that the maximum of strength is obtained with a corresponding minimum of weight The steeplejack drove one of the mondogs firmly and deeply thin the

drove in another dog havied up a the dog at the top of the first ladder, scaled to the top of the second ladder, and so on until a contineous array of ladders stretched up one side of the chimney from its base to the summit.

The rapidity with which the work is carried out is remarkable the this particular occasion the chames was successfully laddered in less than two hours, which is a contrast to the bygone tedious process of the chimney from top to bottom in scaffolding. The laddering process completed Mr. Smith proceeds to examine the masonry of the chine ney to discover what repairs are

The stack I visited at Hermon was in a sad state of decay. The weather combined with the heat of the furnaces below during some toty years had considerably unpained the masonry. Huge cracks were visible extending in all directions and when examined through a pair of field-glasses to the inexperienced of the structure looked as it it male

inevitably collapse. The walls of the chimney, as a rule are about three feet in thickness at the base, tapering away to nine inches at the top. 'Occasionally.' commented Mr. Smith, fit is needs sary for me to examine the building from the inside. The day selected for the task, which, I can assure you is far from being a pleasant ene is generally Sunday when the fires science which he terms 'radio-cul- cured across the top of the chimneyand I lower myself by a pulley and

seat. The general repair necessary to a chimney however, is pointing that

bungling in the erection. 1 solutely impossible for it to collapse."

A Japanese authority the colour of green tea is not caused by copper salts necessarily, but if orimarily due to the fact that greet tea is made from leaves dried at soon as they are picked, while black tea is allowed to ferment before by ing dried. The fermentation neutralised some of the tannin; in this respect there fore, black tea is not so injurious af

Seven in every 10,000 people who die in England are murdered.

Japan's average rainfall is 145 inches, five times that of England There are four sovereigns in circulation to one half-sovereign.

No. 2013 WAR ZONE VISI There was a large at

school and their parent

Societies' Hall on Satur

when an illustrated lecture

of interest in the great war

by Mr R. A. Francis (

Street school, Ballarat) we

toured Europe. The proces

ed to about £9, and are to

to the State Schools' Patri

In the course of a few

children of

remarks, Mr H. J. White, fort head teacher, mentione State Schools' Patriotic reached over £60,000, whi what could be done by a good management, and Mr Francis had raised some £200 for the fund by mea lectures. He warmly the Francis for his kindness here. The lecturer, who wa to with deep interest, prefac marks with an outline of leading up to the naval bat land Islands, when Admiral German squadron was de Admiral Sturdee's British also traced the career of from the commencement of operations to the time she m at the hands of the H.M.A. off Cocos Islands. In passi a glowing tribute to the wo dreadnought Australia in ch Spee's squadron into Sturdee protecting the Commonweal from German raiders. The then dealt with his exper-Egypt, and those of the troops. Pointing to the lesso by the Gallipoli campaign, he that there was infinitely great of hospital comforts now at t because there were ten times men there. He dealt at som with the fighting at Anzac, and ed the almost intolerable phy comfort our men experience owing to scarcity of water of change of clothes, impressing children the spirit of sacrif lovalty shown. He complime district on sending so many men to the front, and so if other places had respon well, according to po they would not have had to g the country getting more vol In the concluding portion of ture. Mr Francis gave a brief of his travels in England a tinental countries now figuring by a boy who accompanied the and a fine series of views of the Australian fleet, the ren the Emden, and places of int Egypt, England, France, and Belgium were shown. The and varied collection of of Gallipoli battlefields and the was the best ever seen in and gave people a clearer c of the great natural and artific our boys had to contend w intervals moving pictures screened. Several of these de the training of new armies in but most of the films were ones. Needless to say, the were delighted with the latt patriotic songs, "The Sea is Glory" and "British Libert contributed by the school Miss N. White artistically s

tannia Now is Calling," and

Pearce recited "The Pride of

B." Miss N. Tulloch acted

companist. Mr Francis deli

equally successful and enjoy

ture at Waterloo on Friday.

and at Raglan on Monday.

dvisability of having recou that this preparation has been years they have exercised a h Beecham's Pills is a househo almost every country in the Such a record is, in itself, con testimony that this preparation i

when needed, a medicine which in such universal favour. Be be taken by all with safety a fidence. Their action upon the is an important consideration relief they give is speedy, the c effect is lasting, and as there is

drastic in their operation, they taken at any time. Or all the m designed to relieve and cure none have had greate

AN ELEPHANT TRAP

knows the story of the a, who, one dark night rap set for elephants, fips of his fingers and to the earth like grim was unable to climb up as daylight was dawnhold on no longer and losed his eyes as he rerip and dropped down--about two inches! He nging all the time with

est touching the floor of et similar experience he on the moat at Finchday. He was skating coming to some very r the trees, he quickly immersed. Down he ame floundering to the crying loudly for help. tanders ran off to get dders; others stayed tched the poor fellows came back to the surevident that the poor not hold out much dp had not yet arrived. by came running up. ian's plight he velled silly fool, why don't og man, clutching at a speak, did so, and e water came-just a-

EEPLEJACK WORKS.

- To-Day,"

---most striking articles magazine is an inter-J Smith, better famous " Lancashire which appears in the the "Windsor." s ordinary method of ork on a tall factory nterviewer sais: ejack's appliances for planks, miles of rope and pulleys constitimportant items of

the top of the ladder. er dog, hauled up a urmly lashed that to top of the first ladadders stretched up

e chimney from its with which the work is remarkable Or The laddering pro Mr Smith proceeds masonry of the chimr what repairs are

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hree feet in thickness pering away to nine top. 'Occasionally. Smith, 'it is necesbeing a pleasant one inday when the fires In these cases a n of timber is setop of the chimney. self by a pulley and

r, is pointing; that interstices between new mortar, as time leteriorate the old he summit of the this seat are suspulleys, so that the ise or lower himself is constructed upon

epair necessary to a

lly called the 'clip m. If sound matered, and there is no erection, it is abible for it to col-

DLOURS OF TEA.

uthority says that en tea is not caused necessarily, but it the fact that greer om leaves dried as picked, while black, ferment before be

on neutralised some this respect there not so injurious as

10,000 people who murdered. e rainfall is 145 that of England.

sovereigns in cir-

palf-sovereign.

Munshir

PRICE THREEPENCE

For Constipation, Biliousness,

Headache, Indigestion.

Delightful Family Medicine

Home-Makers, Attention

Styles that assure life-time wear. Inspection puts

Illustrated Furniture Guide

Bad Breath,

WAR ZONE VISITED.

Street school, Ballarat) who recently

The proceeds amount.

to the State Schools' Patriotic Fund.

In the course of a few introductory

remarks, Mr H. J. White, the Beau-

fort head teacher, mentioned that the

here. The lecturer, who was listened

to with deep interest, prefaced his re-

leading up to the naval battle at Falk-

and Islands, when Admiral Von Spee's

German squadron was destroyed by

sglowing tribute to the work of the

dreadnought Australia in chasing Von

Spee's squadron into Sturdee's net. and

protecting the Commonwealth's ports

troops. Pointing to the lessons taught by the Gallipoli campaign, he claimed

of hospital comforts now at the front,

men there. He dealt at some lengt

with the fighting at Anzac, and describ-

d the almost intolerable physical dis-

of change of clothes, impressing on the

children the spirit of sacrifice and evalty shown. He complimented this

district on sending so many young

ad gave people a clearer conception

the great natural and artificial odds

ur boys had to contend with. At

mervals moving pictures were

steened. Several of these dealt with

the training of new armies in England,

at most of the films were humorous

wes. Needless to say, the children

Tere delighted with the latter. Two

atriotic songs, "The Sea is Britain's

Fory and "British Liberty," were

entributed by the school children.

Miss N. White artistically sang "Brit-annia Now is Calling," and Miss M.

Pearce recited "The Pride of Battery

Miss N. Tulloch acted as ac-

ompanist. Mr Francis delivered an

qually successful and enjoyable lec-The at Waterloo on Friday, 2nd inst.,

Recesses as a

GOOD REASONS

advisability of having recourse to the Beecham's Pills in time of need. Not wa among the least the length of time V

ears they have exercised a beneficent of a little and the health of a vast outlitude of occobe, until the name of

echam's Film is a household word in

most every country in the world.

timony that this preparation is of real

uch only-rate rayour. Beecham's

fidence. Their action upon the system is an important consideration. The relief they give is speedy, the cure they effect is lasting, and as there is nothing to dastic in their operation, they may be taken at any time. Of all the medicines of designed to all the medicines.

signed to relieve and cure digestive

than the tried and trusted remedy

THOMAS BEECHAM, St Helens, Eng.

Sold in boxes, labelled price

(36 pills), 1/1} (56 pills) & 2/9 168 pills)

scientifically prepared from the

FOR TAKING

orth, and is a good reason

d at Ragian on Monday.

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourn for transmission by post as a newspaper.

Make your District Known AN OLD NUBSE FOR CHILDREN.

Children Techning. Should always be There was a large attendance of There was the Beaufort State news comes but seldom. This is not Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums shed and their parents at the entirely our fault; we have no miracu-Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhea. Direcschool and then partial on Saturday night, lous power of knowing what is happensocieties' Hall on Saturday night, lous power of knowing what is happentions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth societies man illustrated lecture on places ing at all the places within our area of ING SYRUP.—For a child under one month of Mr R. A. Francis (of Pleasant in the silent places.

and are to be devoted matter in hand and cause the silence of the discharges is changed for the better.

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines?

Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Would be front. Up to the ing list has been prepared:

W. Adams

R. Aisbett

J. Aisbett

J. Aisbett

J. Aisbett

J. Aisbett

J. Aiskin

Geo. Allen

W. Allen

P. H

W. Allen

P. H

D. Anderson

W. Anderson marks with an outline of the events

Admiral Sturdee's British ships, and Give information: but let criticism also traced the career of the Emden alone.

from the commencement of her raiding Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but H. Baxter R. Bell operations to the time she met her fate at the hands of the H.M.A.S. Sydney to prove good faith. off Cocos Islands. In passing, he paid

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

from German raiders. The lecturer We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the following interesting information as to the then dealt with his experiences in

Egypt, and those of the Australian 99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 Jan. |181 |113 |255 | 80 | 149 |462 | 107 | 8 | 61 | 80 | 211 that there was infinitely greater need Feb. 180 20 33 80 202 341 126 94 106 53 91 of hospital comforts now at the front. Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187 of nospital cointorts now at the iront, Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18 252 because there were ten times as many May 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 375 July 99 100 158 103 565 180 350 258 317 126 143 W. Chibnall Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 884 176 A. Cleland Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465 113 291 141 William B. omfort our men experienced there Nov 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 165 Dec. 104 81 88 65 347 16 246 42 429 70 117 owing to scarcity of water and lack

in the front, and said that is either places had responded as well, according to population, they would not have had to go round is sound to provide the places and the population, they would not have had to go round is sound to population, they would not have had to go round is sound to population, they would not have had to go round is sound to population.

1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 164; December, 183.

1911.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 1911.—January, 47; February, 35; March 518; August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 1911.—January, 47; February, 35; March 518; August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 1911.—January, 47; February, 35; March 518; August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 1911.—January, 47; February, 35; March 518; August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 1911.—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; August, 250; March 518; August, 225 September, 183.

1911.—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; August, 250; Augu they would not have had to go round the country getting more volunteers. In the concluding portion of his lecture. Mr Francis gave a brief account of his travels in England and Contental countries now figuring in the far. The lantern was manipulated a boy who accompanied the lecturer, and a fine series of views of units of the Emden, and places of interest in legspt, England, France, Germany, and Belgium were shown. The large

Til. 230; May. 54.

Average per year:—1900, 26,92; 1901, 26.86.

Average per year:—1900, 26,92; 1901, 26.86.

Average per year:—1900, 26,92; 1901, 26.86.

902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905,
27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91.

1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13;
1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95. d Belgium were shown. The large

NURSES of Large Experience

Recommend

CLEMENTS

TONIC

to their Patients.

NURSE CATHERINE KORTING of 176 Davis Street, Brunswick, Vic., writes as follows (29/2/12):

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. "I am writing about the amount of good CLEMENTS

TON'C has done my daughter. In January last year, she was operated upon for appendicitis. She was eight weeks in the hospital, and came home very weak and run down. I gave her several bottles of Clements Tonic. It soon strengthened her nerves, she was as well as I could wish her before long. Fourteen years ago I first and have recommended it times out of number. I have seen people restored to health and strength, and bless the day they heard of it. It

never failed to do good. (ligned) CATHERINE KORTING."

Never be without this medicine if run-down, with Weak Nerves. Bad Digestion, Poor Appetite or Constipation, It puts the human system in order rapidly. ALL CHEMISTS & STORES SELL IT.

Printed and published by the Proprieto ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The Riponshire Advocate ne rspaner, ten mes Street, Beautory, Victoria.

The second secon Company of the compan BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1916.

Concerning some parts of the district used for Children while Teething. It tinterest in the great war was given circulation. It is the fault of residents old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half a teaspoonful; six months old and upwards, a teaspoonful three or four times Will some man or woman take the day. For Diarrhea, repeat the above

RIPONSHIRE HONOR ROLL.

Sold Everywhere.

remarks, Mr H. J. White, the strict, will you try on these lines!

State Schools Patriotic Fund had State Schools Patriotic Fund had reached over £60,000, which showed that could be done by a little tact, what raised something like Mr Francis had raised something like 1200 for the fund by means of his lectures. He warmly thanked Mr Francis for his kindness in coming I had been something like the sent touching district industries, etc.

Write the names of persons very distinctly.

Rear-Admiral W. B. Bridges. of Trawalls Estate, has provided an honor board, to be placed in the Shire Hall, Beaufort. Men who are natives of Riponshire, or whose parents or they them-selves lived in the district for a number of years, are to be enrolled; but men who worked in the shire only a few mentioned, as similar honor rolls will probably be compiled in their own native districts. Mr N. B. Acton. shire secretary, Beaufort, is preparing a list of names, and will be glad to receive further names, or corrections, from relatives or friends of district soldiers who have gone to the front. Up to the present the following list has been prepared:

James Humphreys
John Humphreys
B. Hussey
J. Hussey
L. Hussey
P. Hussey
Roland Ingram
Herman Jaensch
F. J. Jenkins
Rev. W. B. Jessop
Alex. Johnston
Andrew Johnston
R. Johnston
R. Johnston
H. Kay W. Anderson Robert Andrews Norman Andrews William Bailey S. Barnes

Robert Johnston
H. Kay
F. Kelly
H. Kilgour
Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick
J. Knight
R. Laney
Stanley Laney
- Leadbeater
A. Leeman
G. Leeman
T. Lewis
C. Loft
T. R. Little
A. Madden
Charles Maher
John Martin Henry Bending William Bending John Martin L. J. Martin A. Campbell
Frank Carter
J. B. Carter
Thomas Carver
H. Cawsey
Albert Chapman
Ralph Cheeseman H. Moss C. McBean E. McCook

W. Nunn
Reg. O'Neil
K. Orde
W. Orde
J. Page
L. H. Parker
Alex. T. Pearce Alex. T. Pearce
J. A. Pett
Ernest R. Prentice
J. M. Prentice
John Prentice
T. B. Prentice,
Albert A. Ramsay
F. Rasdell
H. Rasdell

J. S. Robertson
Eddie Rogers
E. H. Rogers
Keith Rogers
Roy Rogers
Alex, Russell
H. Russell
J. Russell
Russell (Carngham)
Russell (Mawallok)
Scarff W. Scarff
T. Shields
A. Smith
Gilbert Smith
Hugh Smith
J. Smith
N. Smith Percy Smith R. Smith W. D. Smith Thos. Stevens

Leslie Stringer
W. Thomas
Gordon Thompson
Alex. Topp
A. Turner D. Wallace G. Wallace Geo. Ward R. Whelan Thos. Whelan A. Wilson

S. J. Gratto

Percy Hains F. Hallihan

G. Hayward H. Hayward Charles Hill

Cedric Hughes Charles Hughes V. W. Hughes

THROAT AFPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS -All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised the use of " Brown's Bronchial Troches. These famous "lozenges" are now seld by most respectable chemists in this coun try. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I. BROWN & SON is on every wrapper. Pre-pared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farring-den Boad, London, Eugland.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

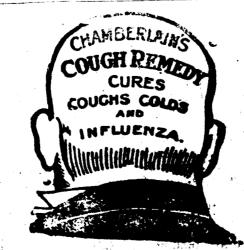
OWING to the inconvenience caused y Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Ad-

PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule vill be made.

Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by A PARKER, PROPRIETOR



AUSTRALIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

RECRUITS WANTED. EVERY MAN PHYSICALLY FIT IS WANTED. CONDITIONS OF ENLISTMENT.

... ... 18 to 45 years Age 10 to 40 years Minimum height ... 5 feet 2 inches Chest measurement, 33 inches Persons desiring to enlist should apply at the nearest Town Hall, Shire Hall, Drill Hall, or Recruiting Depot, where arrangements will be made for

medical examination. Persons who are considered suitable will be granted free railway tickets to the metropolis for final medical examination and enlistment. RATES OF PAY PER DAY.

On and from date Prior to

SEPARATION ALLOWANCE. Separation allowance will be paid to married men who are receiving less than 8/ per day, but such allowance will not exceed the amount necessary to make up the difference between their daily rate of pay and 8/ per day. Subject to this limitation the amounts payable are as follow:—(a) For wife living at home, 1/5 per day; (b) for each child under 16 years of age, 41d per day. A similar allowance as in (a) is payable under the same conditions to the mother of a member, if she is solely dependent on him for support. PENSIONS.

Payable to widow on death of member of the forces or to a member on total ncapacity:--Lieutenant ... £91 per annum Sergeant... ... £70 per annum Corporal £68 per annum Private £52 per annum In addition, on the death or total incapacity of a member, for each child under 16 years of age £13 per annum. In the case of total incapacity, the wife n addition receives half the rate speci-

Pensions are payable also to other dependents. A warranted Cure for all gans in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years' success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the

fied above for the respective ranks.



(Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied

Funerals of all classes furnished at the lowest possible charges. Post. Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

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and Window Glass kept on hand.

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W. R. GLOVER Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

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""Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." Customers Waited upon Daily



-THE-TUNBRIDGE SPECIAL DR OP-HEAD **AMERICAN**

SEWING MACHINE, 20 YEARS' **GUARANTEE**

No. 1, with PATENT LIFT and DROP HEAD, £6 15/: No. 2, WITH AUTOMATIC LIFT HEAD, £7 10/

R. TUNBRIDGE & SONS, COMPLETE FURNISHING ARCADE. STURT STREET, BALLARAT.

"For the Blood is the Life."

BLOOD WANTS YOUR PURIFYING.

IF YOU are troubled with IF YOU are suffering the Eczema, Blotches, the Skin.

aches and Pains of Bad Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, or Eruptions of any kind con- | Scrofulous and Ulcerated tinually bursting through Sores, Glandular Swellings or Blood Poison.

IF YOU have that con-IF YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Sciatica, stant itching and inflammation of Piles. Lumbago, Gout, etc.

All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to poisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure. the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the

The True Value of is certified by a most remarkable collection of unsolicited testimonials from grateful patients of all classes-patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement SKIN in their general health. (See SKIN pamphlet round bottle.)

Clarke's Blood Mixture is pleasant

intency to old age.

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE CLARKE'S -patients who not only have THE WORLD'S BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

CURES ALL and BLOOD DISEASES.

to take and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delionto constitution of either sex, from REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



A. H. SANDS

n town or country.

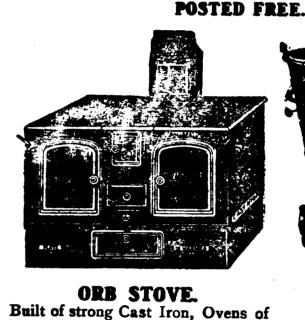
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A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils,

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BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work building line.



Built of strong Cast Iron, Ovens of best Sheet Steel. Every one guar- The best Portable Copper anteed to give satisfaction.

2 feet wide. £3/10/-

Start & Armstrong Sts.

ORB COPPER FRAME Frame made.

12 gallons. 42/-

TUNBRIDGE'S

The Big Furnishing Arcade, BALLARAT.



HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE The Grandest Remedy for COUGHS and COLDS

A dose or two is generally sufficient KEEP A BOTTLE IN THE HOUSE

SOLD by all CHEMISTS and STORES

COUGLE'S,

WINTER FASHIONS!

In every department WIN-TER STOCKS are full, and your every requirement will be economically supplied.

NEW DRESS MATERIALS, NEW YELVETEENS.

NEW MILLINERY, **NEW GARBADINE** RAINCOATS.

NEW COSTUMES.

NEW READY-TO-WEAR HATS.

-XX- Inspection invited. -XX-

H. COUGLE,

The Store for Good Values,

BEAUFORT.

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Open General Banking Business in the principal le 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. At letters of every description transacted within the Commonwealth, United Kingdom and abreed. Ourrent accounts opened. Interest paid on fixed deposits.

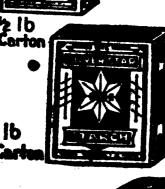
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YOUR BRIDAL **PORTRAIT**

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Ye make Bridal Portrait. We make Bridal Portraits a special study that is why Brides from all parts of Australia sit to Richards & Co. Our Bridal Portraits have a world-wide reputation. **Enlarged Portraits of**

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ANY OR ALL OF THE INSTALMENTS MAY BE PREPAID.

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PROSPECTUS AND APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY BANK, STATE SAVINGS BANK, OR POST OFFICE AS ABOVE. SUBSCRIPTION LIST CLOSES BY AUGUST. 1916. COMMONWEALTH BANK OF AUSTRALIA, 1st Jame, 1916

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1916.

THE Press of the world is filling its columns with a story about a German fleet that put out to sea, dense those Dutch newspapers!—
asked: "If the German fleet
achieved such a victory, why had
it to retire from action?" A very
natural question, surely, for a
Dutch newspaper to ask! Possibly the most lucid answer is to be
found in the following extract
from the report of the Admiral of
the Britishfleet, Sir John Jellicoe:—
"Our inferior fleet engaged the entire"
"Our inferior fleet engaged the entire"

evening papers so noticeable in the early
days of the war.

A telegraph linesman named Quinn
had a close call whilst at work on a pole
near the Beaufort post-office on Thursday. He was standing on a ladder
when he fell a distance of over 12ft. to
the ground. Although badly bruised
and shaken, he fortunately escaped
serious injury.

The members of the Beaufort branch
of the Licensed Victuallers' Association

was inferior in strength when the

The secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' and that it was ridiculous for people will do his best to have effect given to this connection, however, it must not be overlooked that our Grand Fleet is engaged in the blockading of a powerful nation, and has ing of a powerful nation, and has the whole of the North Sea to guard, making complete concentration at a moment's notice an instance of the concentration at a moment's notice an instance of the concentration at a moment's notice an instance of the concentration at a matter for instance of the concentration at the station delayed people to the continued and growing seriousness of the continued and growing seriousness at the concentration at the conce impossibility. It is a matter for per Miss Tulloch), 20 shirts, 15 face-gratification that when the suffamel shirts. preme test did arrive the work of concentration proceeded with wonderful rapidity, and only the atmediate test and arrive day of a wery old and highly respected resident of that township in the a low visibility unfavorable to tine, relict of Mr Wm. Ballantine. Delong range action, enabled the enemy's sorely battered High two sons. The funeral, which was from our rapidly concentrating and overwhelming strength. Sir David Beatty's battle cruiser fleet

Williams (son-in-law of deceased), G. undoubtedly did magnificent work | Vowles, C. Gray, and J. Frusher. The against odds which find the Brit- pall-bearers were Messrs J. Rutherford, ish sea-dogs at their best. Almost two for one they must have side was conducted by the Rev. A. J. given the Germans to produce Stewart. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, such equality of punishment un-

der such unequal circumstances. and it is with the deepest pride and gratification that Australians all will echo the sentiments of His Majesty the King in his mes- the British cruiser Hampshire when it be paddocked "Though the enemy's retirement im-

mediately after the opening of the general engagement robbed us of the opportunity of gaining a decisive victory, the events last Wednesday amply justify my confidence in the valour and efficiency of the fleets under your command." Once again, this time

battered and punished, enemy has escaped the clutches of our incomparable navy. Hisothers of our peerless line of fighting admirals was not one of bloodless victories. Far from with his death grip, and then well our Dutch friends will require to ask no more questions.

LOCAL AND CENERAL NEWS.

German fleet that put out to sea, and that after a day and a night upon the sea, retired, claiming a great and glorious victory. And great and glorious victory. And a point of the sea, retired, claiming a great and glorious victory. And a great and glorious victory are sea to to him, but he thought he should be currence of the keen demand for the should be petition, felt it was an inopportune time sea reacned Beaufort on Saturday afternoon, and reports that the question could be considered in the North sea reacned Beaufort on Saturday afternoon, and reports that The chairman remarked that Mr Smith said they were parting with a reserve, but it was not like that.

Mr McDonald, while supporting the petition, felt it was an inopportune time secretary saud siere was now a decire was now a decire was to balance of £2 18/9, but there was still arrange the matter with him. Cr. Hannah said Cr. Sinclair was to but it was not like that.

Mr McDonald, while supporting the petition, felt it was an inopportune time later on. dense those Dutch newspapers!— evening papers so noticeable in the early to bring it before the council when the

prise that it may have contemplated....
My only regret is that the misty weather saved the enemy from more serious be charged in future. There will be no The chairman—You will fi To many readers, perhaps, the reflection that the British fleet will be no but the price of colonial beer, but the prices of bottled English ales and stouts and bottled spirits have been increased.

The chairman—You will find to the colonial beer, but the prices of bottled English ales and stouts and bottled spirits have been a lot of sheep came that way.

a mild source of irritation. In ledges with thanks the following do-this connection, however, it must leigh \$7. part proceeds \$2. Easis, Stone-

mospheric conditions, producing person of Mrs Euphemia Moore Ballan-Seas Fleet to seek safety in flight largely attended, took place on Wednes-

A. Martin, R. Gardner, and W. Lamont. The Presbyterian service at the grave-Beaufort, carried out the mortuary

tary of State for War since the war milch cows in the paddock. began, was drowned at sea on Monday evening. With his staff, he was on board west of the Orkney Islands. No hope stock were seen in the town. is entertained that anybody on board was saved. In the official reports of the head just over the railway crossing. sad occurrence issued by Admiral Sir heavy sea was running, that four boats whether sheep would drink at the water left the stricken warship, but that the holes which had been fenced off. found bodies floating in the vicinity. It there. e officially stated that Lord Kitchener | Cr. Cuthbertson again said he was was en route to Petrogad to discuss im- opposed to any alteration. They had portant financial and military questions

What promised to provide a case of Court to-day (says Wednesday's "Echo" it indeed. "He who runs away came to an abrupt termination when may live to fight another day" is obviously part of the German naval contract made by Francisco when the contract when t contract made by Francis and Patrick O'Loughlan, farmers, residing at Eurambeen, against James Cuthbertson. had been an open question and had come work, and was opposed to a rise. It before them before the work had been was decided, on the motion of the chair presumably making for the English man and Cr. Roddis, that the resignations of the Fleet, Sir John Jellicoe, meanwhile set out under philosophy, but sooner or later O'Loughlan, farmers, residing at Eurthe British bulldog will get in ambeen, against James Cuthbertson, threshing machine proprietor, for breach of contract. Mr J. B. Pearson, who appeared for plaintiffs, said they were appeared for plainting, said they were brothers working together as farmers at Eurambeen, and had arranged with defendant's son, on behalf of his father, to thresh their crop. The thresher arrived on February 16, and work was com
on February 16, and work was com
if they left it to the council an endeavour would be made to provide water for travelling stock—either by fencing off the spring, or by bringing the water over to the road. He was not with Cr. Cuthhertson that if the sheep had a put in. In most cases small pipe cullosses are varying and indefinite, but all losses are varying and indefinite losses are varying and indefinite losses. LOGAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Monday, the King's birthday, was observed as a holiday by the Beaufort of polantiffs farm the machine was then moved to another adjoining Kelly's farm. The road adjosed was fenced at one portion of polantiffs farm the machine out. Defendant's son did so, were going to Misch and the sight had been destroyed.

A well-known character named Joseph Sheppard chair the sight had been destroyed.

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A well-known character

The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated,

taken as read and confirmed.

Cr. Reddis applogised for the absorbe of Cr. Lewis, who was not very well. The standing orders were suspended on the motion of Crs. Stewart and Carstairs, to bear Mesers L. T. G. Smith and J. McDenald, who attended as a

fort road, their reasons being that the road is used largely for traffic, and the reserve should be left open for a water-the rest of the term. Cr. Hannah ings were responsible for the expenditure in the Park, he had been appointed.

ing place and camping ground, and is used a great deal by persons travelling with waggons and stock.

Flags were flown at half-mest at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, and local business places on Thursday, out of respect to the late Lord Kitchener.

Steady showers af rain fell at Beaufort on Friday as at the daing recorded. Further showers fell during the week, the total registration being 107 points.

Rumors of the big naval engagement in the North Sea reached Beaufort on Saurday afternoon, and reports that

Ing place and camping ground, and is used a great deal by persons travelling ground, and is used a great deal by persons travelling that was the only place that wag the would endeavour to do what he would endeavour to do what he would endeavour to do what he they could give sheep a bit of a blow and a drink before trucking them, and it was not a fair thing to take it away. It was not wise to let a reserve go, because they could not get it back again. In answer to Cr. Stewart, he said he did guring the week, the total registration being 107 points.

Rumors of the big naval engagement in the North Sea reached Beaufort on Saurday afternoon, and reports that

in hair-a-cnain. The objection that people who brought in sheep had was that the water supply had been absolutely cut off. He thought if an acre were cut off, so as to allow sheep to get water, it would satisfy the petitioners.

They all know how refreshing it was to

The chairman—You will find the coun-Mr Smith informed Cr. Stewart that

grand tussel came about may be Red Cross Society (Mrs Acton) acknow- coming from Waterloo to want a road same.—Received.

and to prevent cattle from wandering on the streets. Now that it was fenced in it would be a pity to make any alteration, and he could not see that it was needed. A man driving a flighty horse, if he were stopped at the Waterloo road crossing, could go round to the Raglan

to bawl at the gatekeeper to open it. Cr. Cuthbertson, on behalf of him-

off the street. He had seen cattle on had left five children. the street on Saturday night.

It was stated that very rarely young Cr. Cuthbertson said there was

Mr Smith begged to differ.

ent arrangements made for recruiting State Parliamentary party which resently visited Bourfort on recruiting £840 0/3; pro rata provisions for
maintenance North, £1186 2/8; East, £541 8/5;
maintenance North, £340 0/3; pro rata provisions for very experial that their visit will be West, £200; totals—North, £200; East, £140; East, £1040 0/3: 1286 28; mittee and ethers for facilitating their underspent—West, £71 17/6; East, £40 verse and ethers for facilitating their underspent—West £1286 28; and ethers for facilitating their underspent—West £1286 28; East, £40 verse for facilitating their underspent—West £1286 28; East, £40 verse for facilitating their underspent—West £1286 28; East, £40 verse for facilitating their underspent—West £1286 28; East, £40 verse for facilitating their underspent—West £1286 28; East, £40 verse for facilitating their underspent—West £1286 28; East, £40 verse for facilitating their underspent—West £1286 28; East, £40 verse for facilitating their underspent—West £1286 28; East £1286 28; Eas

stairs, to hear Messrs i. T. G. Smith and J. McDenald, who attended as a his resignation as president of the councilions in support of the following petition:

From D. McKerral and 52 rates yers, ciety, and thanking councillors for the councillors of the riding inspect the Park were able assistance rendered him dur-From D. McKerral and 52 ratepayers,
Beaufert and Waterloo, strongly protesting against fencing about seven acres adjoining the police paddock to the road leading from the Southern Cross railway gate and the Waterloo—Beaufort road, their reasons being that the fort road, their reasons being that the Rannah was appointed chairman for the riding inspect the Park respending of grant; that the engineer respending of grant; that the engineer in street lamps be requested to pay for the riding inspect the Park respending of grant; that the engineer parents of the boys reported for break the damage, otherwise proceedings will be taken.—Adopted.—Cr. Stewart mentioned that as the North and West rid

was not any other water in the paddock, a little dam could easily be scooped out.

The chairman remarked that Mr Smith

be fair for a new man to pay it.

Secretary said there was now a debit Cuthbertson said Cr. Sinclair was to balance of £2 18/9, but there was still arrange the matter with him. Cr. Han-

Mr Smith said at night time they had Referred to East Riding members, on

From S. Jones, registrar of births and self and the other two riding members, said they had given it careful consideration of William Robert Ward, of Snake Valtion, and objected to alter it. There ley, from tuberculosis.—Received, and was the sanitary condition of the town letter of sympathy to be sent to relatives; Cr. Roddis stating that deceased Mr Smith said it would not keep cattle was a returned soldier from Egypt, and Carried.

Cr. Cuthbertson said they intended asking council to accept her resignation impounding cattle found wandering on as charwoman, her reason being that the Lord Kitchener, who had been Secrearv of State for War since the Secreary of State for War since the streets. They were giving people wage was very small, considering the work she had to do, as she signed only Mr Smith said that would not get over but would still keep it on if they made the difficulty, as young stock would not the wage higher, as she had to clean John Jellicoe, who was the first to magnificent dam alongside the Waterloo tion. The chairman suggested that apannounce the disaster, it is stated that a road three miles out, and questioned plications be called at the same remunervessels which went to the rescue only Mr Smith said his sheep had drunk pleased to get it. Now that she had tory is repeating itself. The with the Czar. It is estimated that 655 close that road altogether, and make a In answer to Cr. Stewart, the secretary good main road. It would take four or said the Ladies' Red Cross Society clean-

The chairman said that was beside the question. He understood the council that could be done. The chairman was right against the deputation. If it thought 10/a week was enough for the lighter vessels off the Dogger Bank.

INSIST ON
LABELLED
PACKAGES

HAVELOCK STREET, READPROVED

LABELLED

LABELLED

LABELLED

May prompt by the local police.

May prompt

work. -Received.
From Education Department, inviting co-operation in arranging for local Empire Day celebrations. -Received.

ing place and camping ground, and is thanked the council for the honor conture in the Park, he had been appointed thanked the council for the honor ture in the Park, he had been appointed to the committee and round pointed them that in the committee and round pointed

work had been carried out, but would warding circular regarding treatment point out that the road was very narrow, of carriers of cerebro-spinal meningitis. From Public Health Department, forfor driving sheep, having been brought -Received, and secretary to obtain in half-a-chain. The objection that copies and have them posted at State

duction of race and sports meetings dur-master-General, £1 19/4; J. Fallon, 12/6;

mon had been fenced in to provide a health; but he hoped he would soon be paddock for townspeople's milch cows better and able to attend to his duties. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. From Jas. H. Anderson, Canico, complaining of drain opened up by council on west end of his property not having his land, and causing considerable dam-

From Agnes Crasweller, Beaufort, to clean after councillors and officers,

ation, for when they were called before Ballarat road.—The chairman said it resigned, they should call for applicafive times as much money to make the ed up the room themselves after their Racecourse road as good as the main meetings; that Mrs Crasweller had not been notified that her application for a rise would be considered after the war;

ference to him, as there was a good tion be accepted, and that applications main road close by. As regards the water, there was something in that, and REPORTS.

In a regards the collection of the position at 10/a week.

REPORTS.

The Admit at the resignation of the Admit at the resigna

son moved accordingly, which was seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

The following accounts were passed found in the following extract from the report of the Admiral of the British fleet, Sir John Jellicoe:

"Our inferior fleet engaged the entire German battle fleet, and forced it to retrie to harbour, abandoning any enterprise that it may have contemplated....

My only regret is that the misty weather

My only regret is that the misty weather

In the following extract and shaken, he fortunately escaped from the report of the Admiral of the Beaufort branch of the Beaufort branch of the Licensed Victuallers' Association met on Wednesday and made several alterations to the existing price-list, which tire to harbour, abandoning any enterprise that it may have contemplated....

My only regret is that the misty weather

My only regret is that the misty weather

And shaken, he fortunately escaped the entire sheep to allow them to get a drink before trucking them in hot weather. Now that the work had been done, it was no use saying much, but an acre will take effect immediately. The principal strain of whisky, for which 9d per nobbler will to open and shut the gates.

They all knew how refreshing it was to sheep to allow them to get a drink before trucking them in hot weather. Now that the work had been done, it was no use saying much, but an acre will take effect immediately. The principal strain of the Licensed Victuallers' Association met on Wednesday and made several alteration is that affecting the sale.

My only regret is that the misty weather

My only regret is that the misty weather of the Licensed Victuallers' Association in urging £2 5/10; L. J. Baulch, £23 15; P. Kill was no use saying much, but an acre would easily be cut off to provide water could easily be cut off to provide water of reduction of victorian to open and shut the gates.

My only regret is that the misty weather of the Licensed Victuallers' Association in urging £2 5/10; L. J. Baulch, £23 15; P. Kill was no use saying much, but an acre was no use saying much, but an acre was no use saying much, but an acre was no use saying much the "work had Dickman, £6 7/6; J. Blay, £1 7/3;

Government.—Received.
From J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C., re same, cordially concurring with views of Murray, £5 0/3; G. Skene, £2 7/6; W. total, £516 15/3; also the following paymencs under Country Roads Board:—H.

> £15; W. B. Madden, 15/; T. Cleveland, 14/. vert near the dam on the Mt. William the formation at Raglan rolled by it.

would be cheaper than using horses.

Cr. Stewart moved, and Cr. Cuthbertson seconded, that the traction en-With reference to the matter of joining Ararat Weights and Measures Union secretary of Araratshire, asking what

Cr. Stewart said there was a big rab-Cr. Carstairs asked if it would be to do so, but Cr. Carstairs might write to them as a private individual. Cr. tewart said he would also write.

the arrival of Cr. Stewart by the midday train from Ballarat to make up a

FOR THE EMPI

Mrs A. H. Sands, of recently received a post photograph from her Private Norman Andre was at time of writing an inmate of Harefield England. Private Andre is a native of this towns wounded at Gallipoli son ago. Mrs Sands has sev nephews with the colors Corporal R. Andrews Populort boy, received Beaufort boy, received striking reminder of his place whilst he was in With other members of pany, he was waiting to his Xmas. billy on the distriction when a man in tribution, when a man in called out, "Mine is f Golden Age hotel, Be "Why, my dad was born delightedly exclaimed Andrews, who later on another pleasant surpris shape of a "billy" from ters, who reside in Sydne Among the many old boys now on active service is staff-sergeant J. M. who is quartered in Long the records staff. He Egypt as a corporal, and

promoted to sergeant ar sergeant. His brother, T. B. Prentice, is also with the A.I.F. Constable Barrett, of Marsh (formerly of Beautijoined the A.I.F., and s camp shortly. He is a man, with two children. several brothers and oth tives at the front.

SOLDIER'S LETTE

Writing from "Somew France" to his sister W. Smith, of Chute), Hugh F. Smith, of the states:- "We were inspe the Prince of Wales the fore we left Egypt for The Prince is a fine fello and good-looking. The we left we were called 1a.m. and left at 4.30. at Alexandria at 2.30 p.: there embarked, and left a the next day. The sea wa rough, and the majority boys were sea-sick. I v tunate enough to dodge but was not sorry whe reached France. We disem early in the morning, an a.m. on a Saturday got train and left for some The journey by train was Ithink we must have to half-way over France, were in the train for 58 We were in very moun country all day Saturday a of Sunday, but on the Mon country was quite level. trees are leafless here n cepting the pines. We some very pretty scenery. ing snow-capped mountain

saw the ruins of an old ca

the top of very high cliffs

rock. On the Sunday we

at a big station, and m

and I got out to warm or

A lady in another train be

to us. She shook hands

and spoke in French, and I wished I could speak the language, I wished it then people gave us a good wand a lot of very old ladie throwing kisses and way the train. We are not now, but are billeted villages. We are in barns and sheds. Mos houses here are made of m there are only very c women, and children to work. It seems such a sl see the women doing men I often carry water, c them. We left our bil marched along a solid me until dark. We went the next morning, and the trenches at 10 p.m. 7th., to relieve the Tomm seemed like bonfire nigh and all went well until next morning, when a bull whizzing past my head, a another a wee bit closer. just said to my mate, "So is trying to pot me," whe knocked off my stand. I a horse had kicked me bullet penetrated my steel hat, overcoat, tunic, jacket, and flannel. Ludid not hit my head, for i my hair. It made two lov holes in my shoulder for as It just touched the bone, a out again. I am quite gain now, so you must no I think I was the first A to get hit. I am keeping the nickel of the bullet me. It stuck in the lining helmet. Remember me friends. I am looking fo seeing some more of m

before very long. Au WHEREIN THE DANGE The danger of opium in couglies not only in the drug, but that opium checks the cough, nucus to be retained in the and form culture beds for germ Page 2 pa ing cough or a cold when a prep taining opium is given. There or other narcotic in Chamberla Remedy, and being an exp eleans out the germ culture bed venting pneumonia. Sold Watherspoon & Co.

A a different species; that the of the riding inspect the Par g of grant; that the enginee

or grant; that the enginee, at Middle Creek; that the the boys reported for break amps be requested to pay for

as the North and West rides responsible for the expending Park, he had been appointed nmittee, and reminded them

e any money was spent on the West Riding should be considered by the would be away, it would to appoint Cr. Hannah. Cr. in said they intended to appear to the worth Riding having made arrangement.

having made arrangement lannah should represent Cr. the committee. He jocularly hat Cr. Halpin and he could e without a third man. Cr. id it had not been done. Cr. n said Cr. Sinclair

said Cr. Sinclair was to matter with him. Cr. Han-Sinclair had mentioned he thought he should be y the council. Cr. Cuthbert

accordingly, which was Cr. Roddis, and carried.

G. Anderson, £1 1/6; T. 6; 7/6; J. Blay, £1 7/3; G. 6; Mrs Crasweller, £2; Victore Co., £1 1/3; G. A. Gellie, J. Baulch, £23 15/; P. Kil. A. E. Baker, £3 15/; W. 13/9; petty cash shire.

and interest, £38 15/4; G.: Victoria Insurance Co.; Victoria Insurance Co.; H. Meaden, £4 14/6; Posteral, £1 19/4; J. Fallon, 12/6; y. Council, 11/6; T. Broad H. Norman, £10 10/; S.: H. M. Stuart £4 19/2; S.:

H. M. Stuart, £4 12/6; W. //3; G. Skene, £2 7/6; W.

; W. Wise & Son, 17/; W ; Troy Bros., £4 11/2; J

215/; C. Morvell, £211/; T.; J. Gray, 5/; T. Cleveland ynch, £1 12/; N. White

Lucardie, £16 10/; T. O.

0/; B. A. Stuart, 13/6; C

; J. Haggis, £4 16/; G.

£11 5/; Hawkes Bros.

John Carmichael, £64 0/3; also the following pay Country Roads Board:—H

Sons, £1200; J. Gillespie.

adden, 15/; T. Cleveland, 14/

dam on the Mt. William

was not going out, to have

have the formation in the v the traction engine, as it

n at Ragian rolled by it.

would also write.

els, off the Dogger Bank, aking for the English dmiral of the Fleet. Sir reanwhile set out under st. Sir David Beatty's great danger, the Gerohn Jellicoe appeared on Estimates of the German

s part in the British

Keil. It is freely stated

he British Navy League,

in unqualified terms

ilt of the battle is an

German losses include (30,000 tons) and the Lutzow (28,000 tons).

Lutzow (28,000 tons).

3 battle cruisers (Queen s; Indefatigable, 17,250 ncible, 17,250 tons), 3 (Defence, 14,600 tons; I Warrior, 13,550 tons).

5. The German losses killed, 4000 missing, ed. An official state-

at no men are reported at no men are reported at no men are reported and Black Prince, or ers Tipperary, Turbud Nestor. This would the roll of 2675. It is of the fleeing enemy ased for a distance of

olf Club held an en-

NERAL BUSINESS.

FINANCE.

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

Went as an upright straight-goer. He would win the V.C. alright if the opportunity arose, as he did not know fear. He had a great respect for Mr Wilson. Messrs N. McLeod and Cutts endorsed and supplemented the remarks of the previous speakers. The motion having been carried, Mr Wilson thanked the previous speakers. The motion having been carried, Mr Wilson thanked the members for their very kind remarks, and said it had always been his desire to climb to the top of the ladder if it was within his reach. If he was in a thing he took a great interest in it. When he shouldered arms and went to the bench had decided that as there was at Alexandria at 2.30 p.m. We Mr Wilson's retirement. here embarked, and left at 8 a.m. the next day. The sea was very KEEP YOUR BOWELS REGULAR. am. on a Saturday got into a healthy by keeping your bowels regular. fails, acts quickly, and is absolutely harmain and left for somewhere. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. he journey by train was lovely. hink we must have travelled alf-way over France, as we

moved, and Cr. Cuthded that the traction enon rolling formations. ence to the matter of joineights and Measures Union m last meeting), the sechad rung up Mr Speed, Araratshire, asking what ncils had done, and was insaid there was a big rab-Ritchie's Hill, which was The manager of Yallalled his attention to it.— -Tell him he ought to ouncil to draw Grenvillen to the bad state of the

-The chairman said very well for the council . Carstairs might write private individual. Cr. hat they had to wait for r. Stewart by the mid-Ballarat to make up a ernoon, 31st ult., sighted

knocked off my stand. I thought horse had kicked me. The

pullet penetrated my steel helmet, | hat, overcoat, tunic, woollen lacket, and flannel. Luckily it TRY ALITTLE MAGNESIA INSTEAD did not hit my head, for it singed Some people instinctively shut their my head, I made two lovely little my hair. It made two lovely little modes inmy shoulder for a souvenir. It is to danger, and it may be that instinct, to take drugs, patent foods and medicines, it is touched the bone, and came out again. I am quite alright again now, so you must not worty. It imk I was the first Australian to get hit. I am keeping part of the nickel of the bullet that hit me. It stuck in the lining of my helmet. Remember me to all my helmet. Remember me to all my helmet. Remember me to all my fireds. I am looking forward to seeing some more of my mates before very long. Au revoir."

WHEREN THE DANGER LIES.

WHEREN THE DANGER LIES.

Illedanger of opium in cough medicines is not only in the drug, but in the fact and stop food fermentation, that the the drug, but in the fact and stop food fermentation, that the the drug, but in the fact and stop food fermentation, that the the drug, but in the fact and stop food fermentation, that the the drug, but in the fact and stop food fermentation, that the the drug, but in the fact and stop food fermentation, that the the drug, but in the fact and stop food fermentation, that the the drug, but in the fact and stop food fermentation, that the the drug, but in the fact and stop food fermentation, that the the drug, but in the fact and stop food fermentation, the state, and the time the would done in the first good a man as he had done in the first good a man as he had done in the first good a man as he had done in the first good a man as he had done in the first danger. Ex-captain Wilson thanked the members for their kind remarks. He could towards securing wictory. He supposed his little bit would not be much, but it all helped. He trusted that some day he would come back and see the fire brigade in a single wictory. He supposed his little bit would not be much, but it all helped. He trusted that some day he would come back and see the fire brigade in a single warriant the every got under the first danger in the tire from

that opinm checks the cough, causing the mucus to be retained in the air passages and form culture beds for germs of pneumonia, scarlet fever and diphtheria. Phenmonia is more likely to follow whooptaining opium is given. There is no opium or other narcotic in Chamberlain's Cough eleans out the germ culture beds, thus preventing pneumonia. Sold by J. R.

The rainfall at Beaufort for May, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, was 54 registered by Mr Jas. McKe

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

If A. H. Sands, of Beaufort, with the received a postcard and gendly received a postcard and posterior from her nephew, horace Norman Andrews, who heate of Harefield Hospital, signate of Harefield Hospital, signated of Harefield Hospital, signated the Harefield Hospital, signated the Harefield Hospital hospital the Harefield Hospital hospit

he Prince is a fine fellow—small front, he would try and do the same, nothing known against accused's charand good-looking. The morning and it was his wish to get the V.C. if it acter, they would not inflict such a the left we were called up at lam. and left at 4.30, arriving at Alexandria at 2.30 p.m. We was missing to get the v.C. It is heavy penalty as they otherwise would have. Accused would be imprisoned for one month, and had got off lightly at that.

CROUP. ough, and the majority of our As everyone knows, the bowels are the Every young child is susceptible to croup? ws were sea-sick. I was for- sewerage system of the body, and it is of Dont't wait until this dreadful disease at mate enough to dodge that, the greatest importance that they move tacks your little one before you prepare the was not sorry when we constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's shops are usually closed, and this alone mached France. We disembarked Tablets just after supper and they will should be warning. Get and keep Chamber-arly in the morning, and at 9 correct the disorder. They will keep you lain's Cough Remedy on hand. It never

FIRE BRICADE.

Captain G. Wilson presided over the ere in the train for 58 hours. Cattle—A very light supply, number-monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire e were in very mountainous ing only 82 head, came to hand for to-Brigade on Monday night; eight active ountry all day Saturday and part day's sales, consisting principally of and two reserve members being present. and I got out to warm ourselves. Alady in another train beckoned to us. She shook hands with us and spoke in French, and if ever lwished I could speak the French language I wished it then The language I wished the brigate a chance of attending and with the would not have a chance of attending and with the would not have a chance of attending and wished the brigade every success. The demand wished the brigade every success. He hoped to return some day and take part in it again. On the motion of Fireman I would not have a chance of a time, and wished the brigade every success. He hoped to return some day and take part in it again. On the motion of Fireman I would not have a chance of a time, and wished the brigade every success. He hoped to return some day and take part in it a language, I wished it then. The people gave us a good welcome, and a lot of very old ladies were small proportion of which consisted of willow with language. I wished it then. The people gave us a good welcome, balance middling and useful descriptions, merinos being well represented of captain; Fireman J. Day declining arguage. I wished it then. The people gave us a good welcome, people gave us a good alsance middling and useful descriptions, merinos being well represent disconstances. At a meeting of the State Cabinators, which are not in tents are not in tents are not in tents are not sheds. Most of the same sheeping it attendance of the train, when and children to do the ware only very old men, when, and children to do the ware only very old men, when, and children to do the work it seems such a shame to see the women doing men's work. It seems such a shame to take the control of the train of the people should be taken this year, the date to be fixed by a fixed the members work of the people should be taken this year, the date to be fixed by a fixed the members will asked to determine whether the hotels shall close at an hour beard of the train of the people should be taken this year, the date to be fixed by a fixed the members will asked to determine whether the hotels shall close at an hour beard of the train of the people should be taken this year, the date to be fixed by a fixed to determine whether the hotels shall close at an hour beard of the train of the people should be taken this year, the date to be fixed by a fixed the members will asked to determine whether they have a the sight decline on previous values, a few war only very old men, there are only very old men, the server are made of mud, and then the same of the people should be taken this year, the date to be fixed by a fixed the members will asked to determine whether they have a sight decline on previous values, a few year, the date to be fixed by a fixed they are the people should be taken this year, the date to be fixed by a fixed they are the people should be taken this year, the date to be fixed by a fixed they are the people should be taken this year, the date to be fixed by a fixed they are the people should be taken they are the determine whether they have a sight decline on previous values, a few was not set to first the people should be taken th

my hair. It made two lovely little eyes to danger, and it may be that instinct,

DYSPEPTICS SHOULD AVOID

DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

This is a common form of muscula henmatism, for which Chamberlain's Pain Balm is especially valuable. Try it, you will be surprised at the quick relief which it affords. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is without a superior for muscular and rheumatic pains. Sold by J. R. Wother-

STIFF NECK.





OUR DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT

___IS BOOMING.___

A Master Cut, Faultless Fit. and First-class Workmanship

......

are associated with every order entrusted to us. -

We "make good" at whatever cost.

A Trial respectfully Solicited.

WEW STOCKS:

As everybody knows, the War has restricted Supplies, but notwithstanding, our Special Buying Facilities have enabled us to maintain Adequate Stocks of Fashionable and Dependable Goods for our DRAPERY DEPARTMENT. in such varieties as will satisfy every Customer with their exact ideal.

We are now opening NEW GOODS direct from the English Markets-our own indenting-per S.S. "Ster of Scotland":-FLANNELS, SHEETINGS, RUGS, CAMBRICS, TOWELS, &c.

-X-X-INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED. -X-X-

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL."



Sunday, but on the Monday the surface of the trade, and as the sunday was quite level. All the surface of the trade, and as the sunday was quite level. All the surface of the trade, and as the surface of the trade, and the trade age attendance of the trade, and as the supply was much under requirements, the top of very bigs, and to the top of very bigs, and as the supply was much under requirements, and supply was much under requirements, that he was going into camp on Thursday week, Captain Wilson tendered by the services of a number of the top of very bigs, and the to the top of very high cliffs of solid to £19; middling, £13 to £19; middling, £13 to £14; good cows, £16 to £17 12/6; useful, £18 to £15; middling, £11 10/ to £12 to £14; good cows, £16 to £17 12/6; useful, £18 to £15; middling, £11 10/ to £12 to £16; middling, £11 10/ to £12 to £16; middling, £11 10/ to £12 to £16; middling, £11 to £16; middling, £11 to £16; middling, £11 to £16; useful, £18 to £19; middling, £11 to £10; middling, £11 to £10; useful, £18 to £19; middling, £11 to £10; middling, £11 to £10; useful, £18 to £19; middling, £11 to £10; useful, £18 to £10; useful, £18 to £19; middling, £11 to £10; useful, £18 to £19; useful, £18 to £19; useful, £18 to £19; useful, £18 to £19; useful,

fighting to do, and that he would come back safe and sound to take his place amongst them again. In endorsing the captain's remarks, Lieut. McLeod said Excent in Wilson had proved himself and response to enrolment on voters' rolls. It and 7; Raglan, 3—Sister Bessie. Raglan, 7—Mr W. T. Merlin. Waterloo, 3 lan, 7—Mr W. T. Merlin. Waterloo, 3 leen mentioned in General Haig's combeen mention Ex-captain Wilson had proved himself a muniques. It is now disclosed that they good member and taken a great interest are in the sector of the line west of Lille. in brigade work. He wished him God-Mr Hughes visited the Ansac headquart-Some people instinctively shut their speed, and knew that if he ever got into the firing line he would prove himself as the men, actually going into the front the firing line he would prove himself as

or just call at the office and tell us

IMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.—1 Black Alderney Heifer, back quarter off ear, like JK off rump; 1 Dark Alderney Heifer, swallow off car, like JH near rump. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold lat July, 1916. H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

Offices, Melbourne, at or perore a.m. on the date specified. Particulars Room, Spencerstreet, and as stated. Wednesday, 21st June.—Supply, in

contracts of not less than 100 tons. of 2,800 tons of Firewood at any station Ballarat. Particulars at Ballarat, Trawalla, Beaufort, and Buangor stations. P.D., £1 each 250 tons. Wednesday, 21st June.—Supply, in contracts of not less than 100 tons, of 750 tons of Firewood at any station with

H. REHFISCH & CO. 223 MAIR STREET, BALLARAT (Two doors from Armstrong Street.)

WE BUY WOOL, HIDES, SKINS of all kinds, BARK, BEESWAX,

Highest Prices in Victoria for Tallow, in tins, casks, or pipes; also for good Rabbit Skins. Correspondence invited.

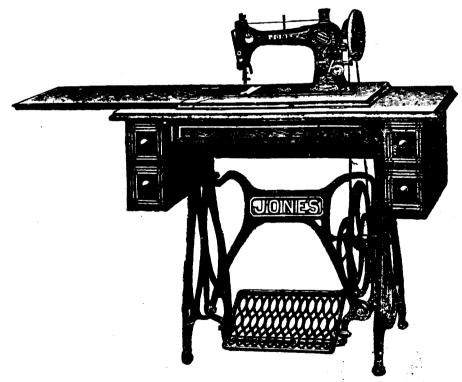
KELLY & McDONALD AUCTIONEERS, STOCK & STATION & CENERAL COMMISSION ACENTS. BEAUFORT AND MIDDLE CREEK.

Clearing Sales Conducted. Leans Negotiated.
Agents for—Mt. Lyell Manures,
Massey-Harris Farming Machinery, New
Zealand Fire Insurance Co., Jelbart
Engines, Italia and Chevrolet Motor
Cars, Perdrian Tyres (stocked), George
Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd.
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HAWKES BROS., AGENT.

Country Agents for Wm. Crosby & Co.,

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AND TWITE At Lowest Rates. **************************

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

> PART NINE. CHAPTER XXII.

A POOR MAN. UT Julian Darrington looked down quite gravely into the bright face upraised to his. Her whole air was fascinawhat she had sung jarred also.

· I do not care much for that song, he said quietly. "I thought you would not.' she returned, calmly. So I made it as short as I could, by missing out the middle verse about the soft brown eyes. You see for one thing, my eyes are blue.'

Do not hurry away, Sybil.' "Why not?" inquired Sybil, coming to a standstill at the foot of the stairs. · Because I am going away to-morrow. and I want to say something to you before I go.' replied Captain Darrington. He had been standing with his back to the fire in the hall when he had first spoken. He now advanced and met her half-way between the fireplace and the staircase, as she returned at his bidding.

'Let us go into Miss Desmond's sitting-room,' he said. 'It is empty, and I must see you alone.

· Very well,' said Sybil, and although her heart was beating very fast and hard, her manner was almost indifferent, it was so calin. And she preceded him into her aunt's sitting-room, which was I on the right side of the hall, and the door of which stood open.

He left it ajor as he followed her into the room. 'Miss Desmond is writing letters in the drawing-room at Mrs. Hartland's dictation, he said. They are very busy arranging things about this concert you are going to have here next week, and I expect they will be fully occupied for an hour or more.' 'If they are not, and Aunt Edith comes here and sees us together, she

will not be at all pleased,' replied Sybil. 'She has been very much out of temper 'I do not quite see why: but I think she has,' replied Captain Darrington. All the same, it is Miss Desmond of

whom I am afraid. She has looked at me in a disapproving kind of way lately. I think she has begun to realise that I am in love with you. Do vou.' said Sybil.

think she does not like it?" 'I am sure she does not like it,' replied Captain Darrington. And it is not surprising. You are so young, and she knows I am a wretchedly poor man.' There was a long silence. Then Sybil turned suddenly towards him and laid her hand gently on his arm.

You are always saving that,' she said, softly. 'It seems to worry you.' . It does worry me, Sybil ; more than words can say, he replied, laving his hand on hers caressingly, as he spoke. . Why should it?" she inquired, in the same soft tone she had used before. · Can you ask?" he replied.

I had been a rich man they might possibly have given you to me, and you might possibly have learnt to care enough for me to marry me. There was again a silence.

broke it. 'I do not think that Aunt Jane or my father would mind much about the money,' was what she said. in a constrained tone, so low that he could hardly hear it. 'And you. Sybil?' he inquired

cagerly, bending his head over hers and tightening his hold of her hand. She was silent.

'Would you mind, Sybil?' he repeated, gently. 'No,' she replied, 'I should not mind

at all.' ' You are a little angel,' he said, and he drew her suddenly into his arms and kissed her, as he had done that evening more than a week ago when they two had been left for an hour or so to amuse each other, and had done it very passably, though Sybil had gone to bed with that 'Forgive me!' still ringing in her ears, and had cried herself into a

troubled sleep. now, however. With her face hidden against his shoulder she was in a mood to make light of past sorrows and to did it impress itself on her memory. defy future ones to approach her.

For the past week, at times she had her chief feeling had been that she was intolerable. miserable, that things had gone contrariwise at the very beginning of her life, was by nature exceedingly sensitive and and that she would have to live without proud. And she was overwhelmed by the one person she had learnt to care the knowledge that he had refused that for a hundred times more than any offer of hers.

And the whole future had seemed a terrible blank. It appeared to her as if | was, the certainty that if she had not there would be nothing in it after he been so ready to be won, he would have had gone but a sense of desolation and been more ready to win her, made itself pain. She could make no allowance felt, and was perhaps the worst thought for the softening influence of time; it of all. is always difficult to do that in the first flush of any great grief, and the younger we are the more we live in the present moment, and the less able are we to look ahead in at all a practical way. And now suddenly a heavy cloud had with whom she had to deal. lifted, and Sybil was in a seventh heaven. It was only poverty which

stood between them! That was all! What a mere nothing it seemed to have caused so great a heartache. For a few minutes neither of them

spoke. Never in all her after life was Sybil quite so happy as she was during those few minutes. She loved him, and she believed so perfectly in him. It scemed to her that she was not half good enough for him, and that as nearly as a human being could be so he was faultless.

At last she spoke, and by doing so she broke the chaim of the spell under which they had both been straying. 'I wish I was an angel,' she said. softly. But I am not. I am only a

very ordinary being, I fear.' His arm drew her closer to him. sighed. 'You are much too good for me anyway, my little one,' he said. 'Indeed, I am not,' replied Sybil, with decision, and she also sighed, a wholly contented little sigh.

'But you are, Sybil,' he returned. I find that when I am asked who the he could only just catch an occasione Even had it been possible you would have been so infinitely too good for me that I should hardly have dared to ask you to give me a thought." For a second or two she remained

where she was, then she drew herself 'Tell me,' she said, in a voice out of which all life had gone, 'what do you | mean?

He took two or three steps away from her and then retraced them. She had asked him to tell her the one thing which at that moment he found it most difficult to say.

He sighed again, heavily. 'I mean that I am the most unlucky beggat in must be four or five and forty if he's a the world.' he said. 'I am quite out of ting; but it jarred, and the running, and I cannot even enter in the contest. You do not know how miserably badly off I am, Sybil, dear. It is out of the question for me to dream of

She moved a step nearer him again. and for the second time laid her hand upon his arm. She saw her whole life in the balance, and her one chance of being a happy woman slipping away from her. She made up her mind that she would not part with it without a little struggle. He seemed as miserable as she was at the thought of their lifeloug separation; and since that was the case, mere poverty must not step in and separate them without let or hindrance.

'It does not matter so very much about your being poor, she said in a low, suggestive tone of voice; that she was nervous was evident: all the same she went on quietly, after a momentary pause. 'I have a little money of my own. vou know. It is very little; but I have not extravagant tastes, excepting hunting-and I would give that upwillingly.

'You would?' he questioned. 'You really would? And you would give me a thought? Oh, Svbil, Svbil! if it could only have been? My darling, you have made me very happy. I shall always remember now that at one time you cared for me just a little bit. But we must not think of it. Sybil: we must not indeed. I am not such a brute as to take advantage of a passing fancy and ruin your whole life for you. You must marry Sir George Crossley, or some other man with hears of money, a ready-made position in the world, and

a good home to offer you.' 'No. I will not,' said Sybil, quietly. 'Not if I live to be a hundred. She had not a bit of pride left. There going to be put aside for her own good when she knew that it would make her miserable. If it had been his own case, he had pleaded, the matter would have been very different; but she meant to

assert her right to an opinion as to what was best for herself. He looked down at her beautiful, resolute little face, with a world of regret in his eyes. He shook his head. 'Yes, you will, doar, he said, gently. Just as surely as you are standing there talking to me now. You are very young, and you do not under-

'I am very young. I know,' replied Sybil, 'but I understand my own mind perfectly. I shall only marry a man I care for—and——,

' Don't say it. Sybil.' he exclaimed. I like to think it, and you know I do. am only human, and-I love you. But on your part it is but a passing people found congenial, and when two cards. She was absolutely natural, and fancy, and no doubt you will be quite angry when you think about it some day when it has passed. And I am unselfish enough to be glad that it will pass. I would not cause you a moment's unhappiness for all the world, and so

things are best as they are; because have not the face to ask your father to give you to me. He would not do it, Sybil, and I should lose his friendship for ever. We really could not think of it. my darling. We could not indeed. It would be suicide for us both.

That was enough; more than was good temper. necessary indeed. That for us both sealed Sybil's lips effectually. Never again would she sav another word in favour of their possible marriage. But whether if he had really been as reluctant to cause her a moment's

unhappiness as he had asserted that he manner even less selfish than the one he hands with him she muiled in an abstracted had adopted, is another question.

been fervently happy because he was to make her cease to do so, or to do it amiability tempered with amusement, staying at Wimpton. But she had been any the less. But, apart from that, she which was suggestive of the fact that angry with herself for being happy, and | had another misery to bear, and it was | he was of the firm opinion that he held

She had offered herself to him.

It made her utterly wretched; it was the one last straw, and young as she

Why she should have been so sure of it is doubtful. But it is not improbable that love had sharpened her wits, and that because she loved him so well. she understood the nature of the man

not have occurred to him, unless he had him nearly to distraction. seen that he was probably going to lose might have hurried him on, and probably would have done so; but her readiness heavy, oppressive kind of way. She making such a great mistake.

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trying and tempting ordeal. Who is the lady, Busher?

'There certainly are,' acknowledged the first speaker. All the same you know quite well to whom I am referring. 'I do,' granted Mr. Dasher. 'It is a

question I have been asked before, and

lady is, if always is Miss Dosmond to whom the inquirer refers.'

the Wimpton people, I concluded.' 'She is Desmond's daughter,' replied Jim Dasher. 'An only child,'

Lord Delvington looked surprised His glance wandered to the place not far away from them where Captain was being said further down the table, Desmond was standing beside his horse, talking to three or, four other men. 'He

day Lord Delvington eved him critically. Then he is a wonderful man,' he said. considerably younger than myself.'

'Oh, come, I do not know about that !' protested Mr. Dasher, who had every wish to keep on the right side of his companion. 'All the same there is no doubt that he is a wonderfully young looking man, and that he is every whit as voung in himself as in his looks. He is a capital fellow too all round. There conversation general, and to entertain his is not a man in Mudshire who is better guest from the other end of the table. liked than Desmond.'

'And the daughter,' said Lord Dellooking voung ladv.'

opinion. Dasher,' replied his lordship, out the evening. with a dry little laugh. 'I notice that | After dinner he made straight for the he has hardly left her side all day. Is spot where the daughter of the house

mable to answer. He always follows became smiling and well amused. her about like a shadow; but I think it nineteen now.'

his horse again by this time, and had manner. hosen this as being a suitable time to make himself civil to the new comer.

to return my call,' he said. 'I assure

spending a good many months here tion appear so thoroughly like the real every year. I like the place. I always thing. did. But, as you know, my poor cousin in consequence.'

From this they passed on to other subjects, and when the hounds were taken out of the covert, which they! had drawn blank, Lord Delvington and Captain Desmond rode on after them together.

They found each other congenial; popular, and who very many other off her good looks as one of her trumn and before they parted Captain Desmond | at effect. If she made a study of anyand had introduced him to his daughter, such subjects as were of interest at the

The invitation to dinner had been moment. promptly accepted, and after having one of the worst day's sport the Muddleton had ever had, Lord Delvington rode six | Colonel Desmond's daughter was not miles of the way home with Captain Desmond's daughter, and returned to Delvington Castle in a marvellously woman totally unspoilt by the know-

Two days later on he arrived at Wimpton as the gong for dinner sounded through the house. He was ushered into the drawing-room, where he was received by Mrs. Hartland, whose face was wreathed in smiles and who made it evident that she was prepared to be more was, he ought not to have acted in a than merely civil. But as Sybil shook kind of way, and a moment later stepped That he did cause her a moment's back and once again became engrossed unhappiness is certain. A very black in a conversation of a seemingly amusing time indeed followed for Sybil; and it nature which she was holding with two was a time which nothing in her after soldiers who were quartered just then at life would ever quite efface, so deeply Muddleton, and Sir George Crossley, who seemed to bear with the fact that She loved him; and the fact that he | she was having a decided flirtation with did not want her love had not the power | both these other men, with a degree of very much more secure position in Sybil's favour than either of these gentlemen from the Muddleton barracks be so. were ever in the least likely to do.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A NEW NEIGHBOUR. ORD DELVINGTON took Mrs. Hartland in to dinner as a matter of course. At a good many dinner parties he had been to since the death of his he had discovered that the fact that he happened to be a marquis | She was popular with women, but she did not always conduce towards his was also a man's woman. And be- Did that remark refer to the blue personal amusement. Some hostesses cause she was a man's woman, which brocaded satin she was wearing? Could were charming, no doubt, but a means in plain English a woman whom it do so? Personally she admired her ting it down again the other side great many of them were dull, and men like and who like men, it was said blue satin gown, and her maid had gone up." Mrs. Hartland was certainly one of the of her that she was a flirt. Of what into raptures over it. It had cost a "But was it necessary to have it And she did understand it. He loved hostesses who were dull. In his opinion young woman who is really popular great deal of money, and Mrs. Hartland done now, with Michael so ill in her in his way, but the idea of really she was without exception the dullest with the other sex is that same thing liked things that were expensive. It bed?"

not seem adverse to a flirtation in a an absolute fool could be guilty of But they were not. They were ment in him yet at all!" Jim Dasher langhed. 'There are a in a disappointed frame of mind, depends very greatly upon what cona little disappointed is certain. He when applied to a young lady of ninehad been told that there was no Mrs. teen who is a lady to her finger tips. Desmond, and he had looked forward to

taking Sybil into dinner. As it hap-

pened, nobody had mentioned either of that young lady's aunts.

glimpes of her face a long way from him whom the inquirer refers.'

Miss Desmond? returned Lord those obtained glimpses certainly believington. 'Belongs in some way to helped him to find Mrs. Hartland dull. Because a brighter or merrier face than Sybil's he had seldom seen. It was a little provoking, too, that Mrs. Hartland persistently talked on all about nothing,

and he could never catch a word that where Schil's voice, although low and musical, could be often heard above the is a youngish looking man to have a grown-up daughter, he returned.

'He is,' agreed Mr. Dasker. But he is a bit older than he looks. He
'No; that first dinner party at Wimp-· No; that first dinner party at Wimpton was not a success during dinner time so far as Lord Delvington was concerned. The dinner was excellent, the wine first-rate, the host and his I should have put him down as being young daughter were two of the most popular people in the county, and everyone wished the new neighbour to enjoy himself. But he did not do so during dinner time. And Captain Desmond saw that he did not; and although powerless to mend matters very greatly, he was harassed by the knowledge, and did his best to make the

After dinner things seemingly went better, however, so far as Lord Delvingvington, again turning his glance in ton was concerned. The soldiers from Subil's direction, 'Is a remarkably good Muddleton were bored then, but that did not matter so much. It was chiefly 'Yes,' agreed Mr. Dasher, 'and she to amuse the new comer that that s a remarkably charming one too, which dinner party at Wimpton Court had all good-looking young ladies are not.' | been hurriedly arranged; and it was as 'Young Crossley seems to be of your | well that it was not a failure through-

was seated on a sofa, talking to two 'I am sure I cannot tell you,' he re- other young ladies, and from that time blied. It is a question we all of us are forward he brightened visibly and

There was little doubt that Miss has been going on too long for anything | Sybil had developed into a very enterto come of it. It began almost before taining young lady at this period of her she came out, and she must be about existence. She had arrived at the advanced age of nineteen, and she not At that mement Captain Desmond only had plenty of amusing things to moved towards them. He had mounted say, but she said them in an amusing

Socially she was a success, as was proved by the fact that wherever she He joined them, and as his eves met went her fellow-creatures flocked round Lord Delvington's there was that her as bees flock round a favourite pleasant smile upon his face which had flower. She possessed a kind and won him many friends, and which was courteous manner, and she had a pleasant smile for everyone, or, at any rate, 'I was so sorry that I was not at for everyone she liked, and she liked home when you came over to Wimpton I most people who were not aggressively disagreeable. She was interested in von that we are all delighted at the idea everything, too, which was perhaps, of having Castle Delvington occupied at her greatest charm of all; it made her so intensely sympathetic. And that she 'It is very good of you to say so,' really was interested was evident, bereplied Lord Delvington. And I cause no amount of tact or kind certainly have every intention of intentions could have made the imita-

And Lord Delvington had discovered hated it, and it is terribly out of repair all this two days ago when he had first met her. It is a thing that is soon discovered, because it is the foundation stone upon which popularity is laid. He had liked her then, and he had been interested; but upon the evening of the Wimpton dinner party the feeling

of interest grew. She was exceedingly pretty, and he which was only surprising because had seldom met a really pretty woman they were both men who were very who made so small an attempt to play unusually popular people meet they she might have been the plainest very often do not like each other very woman in England so utterly did she much. These two men did so, however, put aside all thought of self or attempt had invited Lord Delvington to dinner, thing it was of good manners, and of

> Lord Delvington was by no means the first person who had discovered that quite like any other woman he had met before. She was a beautiful young ledge of her own beauty; and it is a marvellous thing how most young women are spoilt by that knowledge. Perhaps Sybil had escaped because

he possessed her fair share of brains; and perhaps, all things considered. rather more than her fair share. Perhaps she had realised that beauty is not a joy for ever, unless it is the kind of beauty which appeals to the hearts of other people; and that although a passing fancy or a passing passion may be called forth by mere beauty in itself, the heart is reached in quite another

But these were not the only reasons why Svbil had escaped the fatal failing of many another good-looking woman. She had escaped because she had a mind above all pettiness, a warm heart, a kind disposition, and the instincts which make a woman an innate lady. It was, fortunately for her, as natural to her to be natural as it is for a child to

Lord Delvington went home that evening over head and ears in love with her. What was more he had begun to really love her, which is a very different matter. It had been sharp, short, and decisive, this victory of Sybil's; but whether or not she knew it, or would have considered it a victory if she had

known it, is another question. It was very far from being the first victory of the kind that she had scored. woman he had ever met, and she bored not said—by some other women. It seemed to her it was a handsome and "Sure, marm, the Docthor tould would astonish those other women not well made dress, and that the bunch of me yesterday that I was to lave no She was a plain woman, and he was a little to find how surprised the adwhite bouvardias and gardenias she stone unturned if I wanted the poor her altogether, and that she was going a decided admirer of beauty. She mirers of some of these men's women wore in the bodice of it were effective man to get better again; but, on

with him was quite another matter. He have been passable had she been good-told himself it would have been folly; natured; and as he discovered before another question. She had earned her-whole thing was dowdy is as certain as and he congratulated himself afterwards dinner was over, that was the one thing on having displayed so much wisdom, she was not. Whether he would not tionally charming girl, but a firt. And dowdy, and that Mrs. Hartland was one and kept his head so well through a have been able to tolerate Mrs. Hart- as to whether she deserved the character of those women. land better if he had not been she bore in this latter respect or not, That he was stitutes the social meaning of that word but vulgar. What could be more hope-

> CHAPTER XXIV. AT WAR.

'Humph!' said Ers. Hartland, at home, and that Aunt Edith in the her face at the mirror at the moment he was but 90 per cent. of the women Instead of taking Sybil into dinner severely. 'So you are ready, Sybil. glory of that low cut blue actin was bunting for his coller button.

Upon this Miss Jane Desmond raised slone. It was appalling.
her head and looked reproactifully at To tell the truth Miss Jane thought her lister. Leafs had not taught her so also. She glanced from the overat many other things she liked much in which smartness is alone desirable, nothing so hopeless of good result as a white dress with a bunch of bright but it is seldom indeed that it either on the other. overawes or humiliates.

good and too true a woman to be a very land's were real flowers and rich in over every move, he never reased to wise one. Her kind heart rose up at exquisite beauty and perfume. Sybil's chat with the men about him, to arms at once in the face of what she were in two colours, pink and mauve, play his whist hand perfectly and to deemed injustice or cruelty. And when also a fushion of the moment; and Mrs. enjoy his cigar. Jane Desmond fought for her with more | seemed to err little in taste. passion than prudence. A cool head ! and a clear brain went down before the fashionable and chic, and Mrs. Hart- enjoying a game of whist in additpower of a very tender and affectionate land's whole attire lacked those two ion. heart, which robbed its owner, as it | good points? Partly perhaps; but robs many other people, of the chance of | certainly not wholly so. The difference | mental effort about it. But, as the ever really holding 'heir own in this lay in the two women themselves, and game proceeded the mental tension world of ours.

without the bit of sunshine they bring annoved her. meet a Miss Jane Desmond, whose life your judgment is at fault.' is wrapped up in the lives of those she loves. And it is, alas! often enough first, of course. She did not grow any sharp, sure moves, as a general that we do not realise how great a thing less good-tempered or amiable. it is that has been given us in the love is then we realise how more than other things to do, and I am always so Yet Pillsbury has played as 20 wrong we were to be influenced by busy.' some petty little faults, which we perunderneath. For it is nearly always so. Do we not, Jane?" The utter devotion of a thoroughly undiscovering great virtues. Very often | mained there. they go hand in hand, and the little, tiresome faults seem to preponderate. not think I do know what Sybil's chief But they do not. It is only that we business in life is, unless it is to bring the great fault of seeing the faults of almost daily for everyone. as many of our own; in fact, it is only Miss Jane ought really to have known because we are overruled by those same that she would be sure to do so. faults of ours, and that they make us 'Oh, she has a much more

perverse and blind. 'My dear Edith,' protested Miss Jane, | tartly. 'Have you not, Sybil?' with reproof in her tone, 'I really do I consider Sybil's dress a very pretty Jane. To do that is quite easy.' one and most becoming.

'Oh, I suppose it is becoming,' returned Mrs. Hartland, with a disagreeable smile. 'Sybil would not be guilty of wearing it if it was not. We may be sure of that, may we not, Sybil?" 'I am afraid that my taste is not so infallible as you seem to imagine, Aunt

Edith,' replied Sybil, with a little gleam of mischief in her eves. The days in which this woman's taunts made her feel shy and nervous had passed. She had ceased to feel the pin pricks of her darts; but she did not ike her Aunt Edith a whit better than she had done in those days; perhaps mair-

she liked her even less, and had even

less reason for liking her. That Mrs. Hartland had always disiked Sybil personally, and taken a pleasure in making herself unusually lisagreeable to her, there was no doubt. It had been so in the girl's childhood, even before they had lived under the same roof, and now Sybil was not only under the same roof, but she was pretty

and—a rival. It would have been surprising if Sybil had liked her Aunt Edith; but it s probable she would have disliked her less had it not been for three things. Mrs. Hartland was often very rude to her sister Jane, and Sybil adored her Aunt Jane, so of all the grievances against Aunt Edith that came first in Sybil's estimation. Next came the fact that Mrs. Hartland was by nature a discontented woman, and Svbil disapproved of discontent on principle. She thought it wicked. And then came the further annovance that Mrs. Hartland seldom had a kind thing to say of anyone, and Sybil hated to hear everyone picked to in good feeling and so narrow-minded So these things taken altogether, and added to the fact that Sybil was young, and that the vounger we are the more sternly just and critical we are, made up a whole which left little room for love or admiration in Sybil's breast. Mrs. Hartland saw that gleam of ler and a Salvation Army girl. Sybil,' she said shortly; 'nor did I whale. think it.'

'I beg vour pardon for making a mistake,' said Svbil. 'I thought you kindly said I would not be guilty of wearing an unbecoming dress. And I thought that a very high complimentconsidering how many people are guilty of doing so.'

She never even glanced at Mrs. Hartland's dress as she spoke, and her tone was even and seemingly good-tempered -but Mrs. Hartland flushed angrily.

Sybil, without glancing at her. decided that she was not merely dowdy

that indifing wolfal chire the bady of smart attire of her sister, which was so her love of cavilling at her niece—and distinctly not 'smart' in the sense in

better than her niece. Nor would dear to the simply but perfectly made dress Miss Jane ever learn that there is her nieve was wearing. Just a simple reproachful glance. It generally irri- pink roses trailing over one shoulder tates the person at whom it is directed, and a cluster of violets rather low down

They were artificial flowers, in Miss Jane, dear soul, was much too fashion at that moment, and Mrs. Hart- they were pondering and frowning was Sybil who was attacked. Miss Hartland's were in one colour, which It was Pillsbury, playing sixteen

the manner in which they wore the of the men behind him seemed to Long life to those same people, and satins and flowers which adorned them. more power to them,' as they say in Perhaps Mrs. Hartland knew it. Ireland. The world would be a poor place Perhaps it was that very fact which

in the wake of the love and devotion 'I do not consider that you are they scatter around them. Clever always a good judge of what does suit people and wise people abound every- you, Sybil,' she returned. 'To tell where, but it is only now and then we you the truth, I very often think that play 20 games of chess simultan-

'I daresay it is, Aunt Edith,' she of them. of that unselfish heart, until we feel the agreed, calmly. 'No doubt it must be. He has already played 20 games loss of it when it has been called away And really I give very little time to the but without a clear score of wars from us to a better world than this. It study of my dress. There are so many That has never been accomplished

'You are, my dear,' returned Mrs. ginning of the last century Philider mitted at the time to blind us to the Hartland. 'And we know perfectly aroused the world by real, great worth which lay hidden well what your chief business in life is. playing three.

This was a really unprovoked assault. selfish heart is seldom valued as it ought | Miss Jane had retired into the backto be, and we are all of us far too ready to ground, and being on the whole a peace see little faults, and far too slow in loving weman, would gladly have re-'No,' she said, quietly, 'I really do

have our big fault of failing to see sunshine into her father's life and mine, beneath them; it is only that we have and to do a hundred kind little actions dergoing the tremendous mental of others and forgetting that we have just Mrs. Hartland laughed disagreeably.

business in life than that,' she replied,

'Yes,' agreed Sybil. quietly. not see how anybody could call a simple have many more serious things to face ical prodigies accomplished by he white balldress smart. I must say that in life than to love my father and Aunt venile lightning calculators, who add TO BE CONTINUED.

Reading Proofs of Poetry.

Some writer has produced a poem called prettily, and gives rise to the thought that | Pillsbury brain which takes have to the author never visited the sanctum when his meals, to his law-studies, or business was in full swing. If he had called about midnight, for instance, he would have life. seen two men-one poring over a proof slip, the other holding the copy, and the sounds would have been something like this : Proof Reader: "As flowers without the sunshine fair—comma—without you—comma

-do I-comma-breathe a dark and dismal Copy bolder : "Thunder ! not mair-air." Proof Reader: "I breathe a dark and out hesitation or mistake. dismal air-comma-of flowers-comma." Copy holder: "Shoot the comma."

Proof reader: "Tis done. As bowers without the sunshine fair-semicolon-confound slug seven, he never justifies his lines -No joy in life-comma-no worms---' Copy holder: "Warmth." Proof reader: "No warmth I share- made, is uncertain. comma-and health and vigorous flies-' Copy holder: "Health and vigour fly___"

Proof reader: "Health and vigour fly-That is about the sound of it when the the last one-a sort of mercal poetry is on deck.

Mrs. Kirtland: "And why do you think, Mr. Dunley, that the world is better now and more beautiful than it was 35 years ago? Mr. Dunley (who is after her sweet daughter): tions in his mind, and that in pro-"Because because you were not in it then. Papa Kirtland's objections to the young man | will win the game.

"Young man," said Mr. N. Peck, "von will never know what real bliss is until you have a home of your own." "Eh?" said the play and Pillsbury apparently but young man, astonished at such a remark from esses the phenomenal power of such a source. "Fact. Nobody but a man centrating a portion of his bran and situated as I am can properly appreciate the extraneous matters while carrying pieces and dissected. It was so wanting of glorious liberty." delights of going up to town for a few hours on 20 games of chess with another

HIS DESTINATION

Among the passengers one day in an express train from London to Brighton were a Commercial travelamusement in her niece's eye, and it not. The commercial began chaffing the unnaturally annoved her. 'I never girl, and asked her if she believed in said that your taste was infallible, the story about Jonah and the "I don't know," she replied "but

when I get to heaven I shall ask

Jonah if it did occur." "But," said the traveller, "supposing he isn't there." "Then," said the girl, promptly, you can ask him yourself!

OBEYING INSTRUCTIONS.

What are the masons doing, Mrs. O'Bullon?' Mrs. O'Bullen: "They're pulling

me sowl, I don't see any improve-

The first potatoes were cultivated in the Andes, somewhere between San Diego, in Chili, and Lima in Peru. Potatoes still grow wild in the mountain districts of South America.

Jennie: "Mary's made a name for herless than a dowdy dress on a dowdy woman, cut too low at the neck and too short in the sleaves?

What could be more nopeless. She's a clever girl. I always said she would succeed." Polly: "Why, what has short in the sleaves? Standing there before her Sybil could have wished that she was going to stay at home, and that Apart Ballat in the stay only a coincidence that she was constructing in the stay of the st

THE BRAININESS OF CHESS.

Sixteen men ranged along the side of a big room, each intently over a chess board. In front a pale young man with a big forchead smoking a cigar, playing whist and talking with a group of his friends. The pale young man never looked behind him. He cared little what went on in the rear. Yet he was the mental chessmaster of every man of the 16 who opposed him While

games of chess without seeing the Was it the fact that Sybil looked boards—practically blindfold—and

For him there seemed to be to grow with each move. Almost experone of them was in desperite straits checked and cornered by Pillsbury's wonderful skill, and finally Pillshare lost only one chess game in the 16 but he had won the rubber at whist But the chess champion has an cously without looking at the Sybil had understood this from the boards to fight each game with fights a battle and to win every one

games with ease, where at the line

What are the mental processes by which this pale young man with the big forehead carries on his apsent battles? How do the convolutions of his brain hit upon the exact move to be made upon each of the 20 hoards without hesitation or the semblance of a mistake? How is he enabled to carry on a came of duplicate, whist and a conversation with his friends winds infort necessary in playing 20 onseen

Ask Pillsbury and he will tell ton "By the unconscious action of the

Undoubtedly. Yet this does not explain it any more than the word five columns of figures simultaneous

The wonderful manner in which he accomplishes his task would seem to indicate the existence of a separate brain-a sort of hedged-off convolution devoted to chess alone and act It reads ing independently of the work-a-day controls the conduct of his daily

> is the fact that the games can be adjourned for a day or a week or a month and taken up again by him just where they were dropped withthe prodigious feat of memorishing the entire progress of the games whether he merely carries in his mind the different positions as he sees them when the play is to be He himself does not seem to know He says that the moves come to

> string of beads. In open play with his follow champions Pillsbury often plans 10 moves deen. It is nossible therefore that in 20 blindfold games he can cases out of ten these combinations

Concentration of mind seems to be the principal requisite in blindfold portion .- "Science Siftings."

A FACT.

When a woman has a hen to drive into a coop she takes hold of her skirts with both hands, shakes quietly to the hen and says, " Shoo there! " The hen takes one look at the object to convince herself that it is a woman, and then, seeing there is no way out of it, stalks into the coop. Not so with the man. He goes

out of doors and says "It is singular nobody can denta a hen but me." And, picking up a stick he hurls it at the offending bird and yells: "Get in there, you thief!' The hen immediately loses her head

and dashes to the other end of the yard. The man forthwith dashes after her. She comes back with her wings out and her head down. for lowed by an assortment of storewood and tins, with almost a madman in the rear. Then she holts and skims under the barn and over a fence, and round the house and back again to the coop, and all the time cackling as only an excited hen can cackle, followed by things courvenient for handling and a man whose coat is on the rail, whose hat is on the ground, and whose perspiration has no limit. By this time the other hons come to take a part in the debate and help to dodge the articles thrown. and the man says every hen on the farm shall be sold in the morning. and puts on his coat and hat and

has every one of the hens boxed and counted in two minutes. Good players on the herp are said to be the scarcest of all musical per-

2036. uneducated.

goes back to work; and the woman

Nc. 2014

COUNCILLOR J. C. M. WELCOMED TO COUND

Cr. J. C. Manifold, M has been absent for about the greater portion of which spent in England on busine ed with the war, and wh home recently, resumed his councillor at the meeting of den Shire Council on Tu inst., and was warmly greet fellow councillors.

In welcoming Cr. Man President (Cr. J. Bradsha gave him great pleasure Needless to say they had Manifold from the council much. They had missed presence and valuable advice councillors were very thank had returned safe and soun away Cr. Manifold had perils by land and sea and all glad to see him that day vigor of health and strength the worse for his travels. very great pleasure he weld Manifold back.

Cr. Oman said that on bell ratepayers, he could say they delighted to see Cr. Mani His constituency was please was back and the shire which represented for 27 years. In responding, Cr. Ma that he was very thankful the statements made and he

say that it gave him great p be back. Of course it was regret, as he had left all his r the other side of the water trusted they would be safe trusted that those whom he i over with him would do t when the time came. It v impossible for him to give an of his experiences. As far a concerned the dangers of the been nil. Nevertheless, one sailing in the Mediterranean waking safe in the morning could only thank God. He other ships being attacked th they felt that their turn mig at any time. They felt th could only put their trust in a Power. When abroad he and realised a good deal are whole his impressions had appointing on the other side. ever he hoped that now the

were beginning to realise the Continuing, Mr Manifold s up to the last week of his stay land it had been his intention and see the Australian sol Egypt who had fought so mag ly at Gallipoli, but he had formed by a medical officer Australian troops were leavin. Seeking confirmation of the rewent to a military expert. told him that the Australia quarters staif had left Egypt fore he reached there an the would have left and on v ments remain. Later to h trainload of New Zendmid tro of whom had given him cortai cal information, which provteet, and he was a red poving

newed vigor as the result of ney .- "Camperdown Chron USEFUL READY RECKONER

Every farmer should pa

table of weights in his poca

One quarter equals 28tt.

Two quarters equal 56lb.

Three quarters equal 1bus

tention to those state points,

tention. He speci

he did not carry out lie or

deable to take up the darks

One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52! Two cwt. equal 3bus. 44th Three cwt. equal 5bus. 36 Four cwt. equal 7 bus. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 203 Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12t Seven cwt. equal 13bus. Eight cwt. equal 14bus. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 48 Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 401 Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus Fourteen cwt. equal 26bu Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus Seventeen cwt. equal 311 Eighteen cwt. equal Nineteen cwt. equal One ton equals 37bus. 20 Two tons equal 74bus. 40th Three tons equal 112bus Four tons equal 149bus Five tons equal 186bus-Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261bus Eight tons equal 298bus Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 20 Eleven tons equal 410 bus. Twelve tons equal 448bu Thirteen tons equal 485b ourteen tons equal 522bu Fifteen tons equal 560bus. Sixteen tons equal 597bus. Seventeen tons equal 634b

Twenty-two tons equal 8 th., and so on. To-morrow or to-night, m will lose something that highly. Nearly everybody l thing at one time or other Beaufort few things are lost not be recovered through a in the "Riponshire Advoc casy to mail an ad. to the " or just call at the office a year trouble.

Eighteen tons equal 672bu

Nineteen tons equal 709bu

Twenty tons equal 746bus

Twenty-one tons equal 784

anged along the side each intently over a In front a pale ith a big forehead r, playing whist and car. Yet he was the ster of every man of dering and frowning e, he never ceased to men about him, to hand perfectly and to

sury, playing sixteen without seeing the ally blindfold-and e of whist in addit-

re seemed to be no bout it. But, as the the mental tension s in desperite straits enered by Pillabury's and finally Pillsbury bess game in the 16

ast century Philidor

nistake

playing 20 unseen

ale dators, who add

hedged-off convoluhess alone and actof the work-a-day is law-studies, or duct of his daily

and almost unbethe 20-game feat were dropped with-

positions as he

withing combina-, and that in nine these combinations

rs while carrying chess with another

has a hen to drive takes hold of her h hands, shakes takes one look at invince herself that and then, seeing but of it, stalks-in-

nobody can drive And, picking up a t at the offending Get in there, you

tely loses her head r head down, folh almost a mad-Then she bolts for he barn, and over the house and coop, and all the ily an excited hen ed by things coning and a man he rail, whose hat and whose perimit.

e other hens come the debate and articles thrown, every hen on the in the morning, oat and hat and ; and the woman he hens boxed and

M, hp

Kiponshirp

Advorate.

THREEPENCY

ootoids

For Constipation,

Headache, Indigestion.

Delightful Family Medicine

Home-Makers, Attention

Before you decide on the Furniture for your Home

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Styles that assure life-time wear. Inspection puts

Illustrated Furniture Guide

(over 2000 Illustrations).

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BALLARAT.

you under no obligation to buy.

Biliousness,

Bad Breath,

NG. 2014

fellow councillors.

councillor at the meeting of the Hamp-

den Shire Council on Tuesday, 6th

inst., and was warmly greeted by his

In welcoming Cr. Manifold, the

President (Cr. J. Bradshaw) said it

gave him great pleasure to do so.

Needless to say they had missed Cr.

Manifold from the council table very

had returned safe and sound. While

away Cr. Manifold had experienced

perils by land and sea and they were

aliglad to see him that day in the full

sigor of health and strength and none

Cr. Oman said that on behalf of the

ratepayers, he could sav thev were all

His constituency was pleased that he

was back and the shire which he had

a responding, Cr. Manifold said

tathe was very thankful indeed for

estatements made and he could only

sy that it have him great pleasure to

ther side of the water, but he

ested they would be safe, and he

they felt that their turn might come wany time. They felt that they

have left and only reinforce-

za Fud given him certain statisti-

frontion, which proved incor-

Later he had met a

New Zealand troops, one

2 sted paying any at-

er statements, and that that corry out his original in-

He instead that he would

ske up bis duties with re-

mivizings the result of his jour-

Every farmer should paste this table of weights in his pocket book.

Three quarters equal 1bus. 24th

One ewt. equals 1 bus. 5216 Two cwt. equal 3bus. 44th

hree cwt. equal 5bus. 36th

Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20th.

Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12tb.
Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 4tb.

Mine cwt. equal 16bus. 48th.

Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40tb.

Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus.

Two tons equal 74bus. 40th.

Three tons equal 112bus.

Six tons equal 224bus.

Nine tons equal 336bus.

Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb.

leven cwt. equal 20bus. 32tb.

Iwelve cwt. equal 22bus. 24th.

Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 1819

fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. 8tb.

Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 52lb.

Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 44lb.

Eighteen cwt. equal 33bus. 36fb.

Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 28h. One ton equals 37bus. 20h.

our tons equal 149bus. 20th.

Seven tons equal 261bus. 20th. Eight tons equal 298bus. 40th.

Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40fb.

Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 201b.

ourteen tons equal 522bus. 40%.

Seventeen tons equal 634bus, 40th.

Vineteen tons equal 709bus. 2016.

Twenty-two tons equal 821bus. 20

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you

will lose something that you prize

highly. Nearly everybody loses some-

thing at one time or other, but in

Beaufort few things are lost that can

not be recovered through a small ad.

in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's

or just call at the office and tell us

Twenty tons equal 746bus. 4011.

Twenty-one tons equal 784bus.

Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 20th.

Eighteen tons equal 672bus.

cive tons equal 186bus- 40th.

Ten tons equal 373bus. 20th.

Twelve tons equal 448bus.

Fifteen tons equal 560bus.

and so on.

our cwt. equal 7 bus. 281b.

- "Camperdown Chronicle

USEFUL READY RECKONER.

One quarter equals 2814 Two quarters equal 56th.

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COUNCILLOR J. C. MANIFOLD. Make your District Known! Make your District Known AN OLDNURSE FOR CHILDREN.

"Mrs Windley's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teathing Should Iways be used for Children white Teething. It WELCOMED TO COUNCIL TABLE. Or. J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., who news comes but seldom. This is not Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, has been absent for about five months, entirely our fault; we have no miracu. Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is has been absent for about the lous power of knowing what is happenthe greater point on business associating at all the places within our area of ing Syrup.—For a child under one month gent in England who returned circulation. It is the fault of residents old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half home recently, resumed his seat as a in the silent places.

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines?

Send accounts of public and social

manh. They had missed his kindly hood, such as weddings, deaths, acci-

events in your township and neighbour-

Write the names of persons very distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look

the worse for his travels. It was with after those trifles. The barest skeleton tery great pleasure he welcomed Cr. is enough. Write only on one side of the paper. Give information: but let criticism

elighted to see Cr. Manifold back. alone. Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but to prove good faith.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

ar with him would do their duty Jan 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8 61 80 211 gen the time came. It was almost Feb. 180 20, 35 80 202 541 126 94 106 53 91 mossible for him to give an account Apr. 289 329 461 1. 406 71 144 58 269 18 252 is experiences. As far as he was $M_{\rm ay}(195.451|51)$ 94 229 330 335 342 205 236 375 Exercised the dangers of the sea had seemal. Nevertheless, one felt when Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 A. Cleland Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 392 240 673 A. Cleland william B. Cochran and on saking safe in the morning that he wild only thank God. He had seen Dec. 10 81 88 88 65 387 16 246 42 429 70 117 G. Crick mid only thank God. He had seen Dec. 10 | 81 | 88 | 65 287 | 16 246 | 42 429 | 70 117 other ships being attacked there and

They felt that they made only put their trust in a Higher limit. When abroad he had seen alreadised a good deal and on the mirrolised impressions had been dissipanting on the other side. However, 164; December, 183.

1911—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 188; September, 620; October, 205; November, 49.

1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 298; May, 154; June, 268; July, 155 August, 176; September, 613; October, 119; November, 276; December, 278; July, 162; August, 288; December, 317; October, 112; November, 316; Agril, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 34; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361.

1914.—January, 36; May, 231; June, 285; July, 182; August, 288; September, 613; October, 119; November, 278; July, 162; August, 288; December, 317; October, 112; November, 31; Aril, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 288; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361.

1916.—January, 141 points; February, 32; March, 491; April, 90; May, 231; June, 285; July, 182; August, 288; September, 620; October, 257; November, 391; April, 200; May, 154; June, 268; July, 155 August, 268; September, 613; October, 119; November, 317; October, 119; November, 317; October, 119; November, 327; December, 317; October, 257; November, 327; December, 317; October, 257; November, 328; July, 155 August, 255; September, 620; October, 265; November, 329; April, 90; May, 331; June, 268; July, 155 August, 257; December, 613; October, 257; December, 317; October, 119; November, 329; May, 154; June, 268; July, 162; August, 257; December, 317; October, 257; December, 319; August, 257; December, 319; August, 257; December, 319; August, 257; December, 329; July, 162; August, 257; Dec

Etne by a medical officer that the distralian troops were leaving there.

December. 361.

1915—January, 1475 February, 31; March, 60; April, 188; May, 216; June, 278; July, 166; August, 277; September. 434; October. 205; November, 122; Meking confirmation of the report, he December, 24. 1916—January, 340; February, 111; March, 6; Api, 250, may, 64. Average per year:—1900, 26,92; 1901, 26,86. ent to a military expert, who had ril, 230; May, 54. Average per veat; 1760, 27.50; 1964, 27.76; 1905, 20.91; 1905, 25.57; 1964, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1907, 27.80; 1907, 27.89; 1908, 20.91; 1909, 29.69: 1910, 28.54: 1911, 36.01: 1912, 25.13: 1913, 25.39: 1914, 15.14: 1915, 21.95.

> A NURSE FOR 20 YEARS.

NURSE EVANS

of Tasmania and Victoria, writes her opinion of TONIC

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. "I have been nursing for twenty years in Tasmania and Victoria, so my experience covers a lengthy period. When patients are weak and low, a nurse must know the best medicine to give a patient. Some I have nursed have been so ill I never could have taken their case_only I knew Clements Tonic would quickly restore them to health. What I am writing is founded on experience that amongst all medicines Clements 100 is first. It is the nurses

(Signed) NURSE EVANS." Always keep this Medicine on hand and you will keep healthy. If you get it YOU GET HEALTH AND RHLIEF FROM LOSS OF SLEEP, WEAKNESS AFTER ILLNESS, CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, POOR APPETITE, WEAK NERVES, and BILIOUSNESS.

friend, a reliable medicine

that will restore the sick to

AN STORES and CHEMISTS SELL IT. tasy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate." Printed and published by the Proprieto, or just call ARTHUE PARKER. at the office of "he ARTHUE PARKER, at the office of "he Riponshire Advocate to Aspende, Ten

once Street. Beauters diet erie

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1916.

the Best Remedy for Diarrhea. Direca teaspoonful; six months old and upwards, a teaspoonful three or four times

Will some man or woman take the dose every two hours, until the character day. For Diarrhoea, repeat the above matter in hand and cause the silence of the discharges is changed for the better. Sold Everywhere.

presence and valuable advice and the dents, concerts, matters touching disconcillors were very thankful that he coincillors were very thankful that he dents, concerts, etc.

They had inissed his kindly hood, such as weddings, deaths, accertains, fort, is preparing a list of names, and will be glad to receive further names, or corrections, from rel-atives or friends of district soldiers who have gone to the front. Up to the present the follow-

Herman Jaensch F. J. Jenkins Rev. W. B. Jessop Andrew Johnston R. Johnston Robert Johnston

H. Kay
F. Kelly
H. Kilgour
Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick
J. Knight R. Laney Stanley Laney

H. McDougall
R. McErvale
Alex. McKinnon
C. Newey!
Alex. Nunn W. Nunn Reg. O'Neil K. Orde W. Orde

Roy Rogers Alex, Russell H. Russell Gilbert Smitl Hugh Smith Percy Smith

W. Stevens D. Stoddard

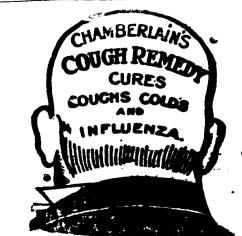
-All suffering from irritation of the throat no nearseness will be agreeably surprised t the Almost immediate relief afforded by he use of " Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight celd," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress esult in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Pre-pared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depet, 33, Farring-

don Road, Londor, England. RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused y Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by Cash.

A PARKER, PROPRIETOR



AUSTRALIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

RECRUITS WANTED. EVERY MAN PHYSICALLY FIT IS WANTED.

CONDITIONS OF ENLISTMENT. 18 to 45 years Minimum height ... 5 feet 2 inches Chest measurement, 33 inches Persons desiring to enlist should ap ply at the nearest Town Hall, Shire Hall, Drill Hall, or Recruiting Depot,

where arrangements will be made for medical examination. Persons who are considered suitable will be granted free railway tickets to the metropolis for final medical examination and enlistment RATES OF PAY PER DAY.

ate ... 5/ 6/ SEPARATION ALLOWANCE. Separation allowance will be paid to married men who are receiving less than 8/ per day, but such allowance will not exceed the amount necessary to make up the difference between their daily rate of pay and 8/ per day. Subject to this limitation the amounts payable are as follow:—(a) For wife living at home, 1/5 per day; (b) for each child under 16 years of age, 41d per day. A similar allowance as in (a) is pay able under the same conditions to the mother of a member, if she is solely dependent on him for support. PENSIONS.

Payable to widow on death of member of the forces or to a member on total Lieutenant £70 per annum Sergeant... £68 per annum Private ... £52 per annum

In addition, on the death or total ncapacity of a member, for each child under 16 years of age £13 per annum. In the case of total incapacity, the wife in addition receives half the rate specified above for the respective ranks.

A warranted Cure for all CLARKE'S Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary or gans in either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years' success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the world

DUNERAL Established 1860.

A. H. SANDS (Late Wm. Baker),

UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School, n town or country.

the lowest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone

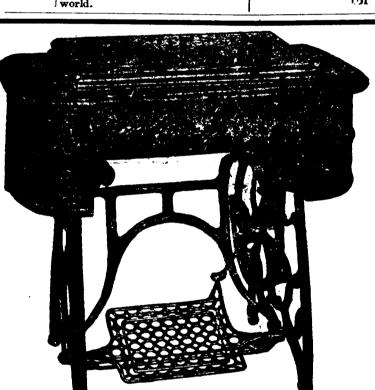
A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker- Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

CONTRACTORS HAVELOCK STREET,

Estimates submitted for all work building line.

W. R. GLOVER Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility."



-THE-TUNBRIDGE SPECIAL DROP-HEAD AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE, WITH 20 YEARS'

GUARANTEÉ NO. 1, with PATENT LIFT and DROP HEAD, £6 15/; No. 2. WITH AUTOMATIC

LIFT HEAD, £7 10/.

R. TUNBRIDGE & SONS, COMPLETE FURNISHING ARCADE, STURT STREET, BALLARAT.

"For the Blood is the Life."

WANTS BLOOD PURIFYING.

Eczema, Blotches, the Skin.

flammation of Piles.

IF YOU are troubled with Fozema Blotches. | IF YOU are suffering the aches and Pains of Bad aches and Pains of Bad Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores | Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, or Eruptions of any kind con- | Scrofulous and Ulcerated tinually bursting through | Sores, Glandular Swellings or Blood Poison.

IF YOU have that con-TT YOU are in the grip of stant itching and in-Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout, etc.

All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable collection of unsolicited testimonials from grateful patients of all classes—patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success -patients who not only have been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement in their general health. (See

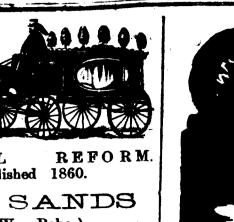
pamphlet round bottle.)

Clarke's Blood Mixture is pleasant

The True Value of ATARVI, опчири в

CURES ALL SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES.

to take and warranted free from anything injurious to the most deli-cate constitution of either sex, from CHEMISTS AND STOREKEEPERS. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied Funerals of all classes furnished at

Messages promptly attended to.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.

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ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY

Customers Waited upon Daily



ORB STOVE.

ORB COPPER 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/-

TUNBRIDGE'S The Big Furnishing Arcade, BALLARAT.

42/-

The Great Defender. Hearne's Bronchitis

Hearne's Bronchitis Cure

Those who have taken this medicine are amazed at its splendid healing power. Sufferers from Bronchitis, Cough, Croup, Asthma, Hoarseness, Difficulty of Breathing, Pain or Soreness in the chest, experience delightful and rapid relief. and to those who are subject to Colds on the Chest it is invaluable, as it effects a complete cure. It is most comforting in allaying frritation in the Throat and giving Strength to the Voice, and it neither allows a Cough or Asthma to become chronic nor Consumption to develop. Consumption is not known where "Coughs" have, on their first appearance, been properly treated with this medicine. No house should be without it, as taken at the beginning, a dose or two is generally sufficient.

and a complete cure is certain. ^a Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors.

COUGLE'S,

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.

-X-X- INSPECTION INVITED. -X-X-

H. COUGLE, The Store for Good Values,

BEAUFORT.

'PHONE, 22.

Commonwealth Bank "Australia

Open General Banking Business in the principal

ble remittances made to, and drafts drawn on foreign places direct. Fereign bills negotiated and collected. Letters of credit issued to any part of the world. aking and Exchange Susiness of every describin transacted within the Commonwealth. United Eingdem and abroad. Current accounts opened. Interest paid on fixed deposits.

Savings Bank Department

2550 Poet Offices in Australia INTERSTATE and INTERNATIONAL Savings Bank Facilities

COCOA GOES TWICE AS FAR The absolute purity and exceptional strength of Empire Cocoa make it the most economicat that you can use. Half a teaspooncup of very delicious cocoa, rich flavour STRONGEST,

The Value Fully Provided to the control of the cont medy in cases of croup and wheeping sough. It is an old established preparation that can be relied upon with implicit confidence. It is pleasant and safe to take and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. Sold by J. R. Wother-

YOUR BRIDAL

PORTRAIT

Veils, Your BRIDAL PORTRAIT. d Wreaths, Your BRIDAL PORTRAIT. Buttonholes. Richards & Co. Gloves, the latest style BALLARAT.

Your Bridal Portrait. Appoint Your Bridal Portrait. ment.

Enlarged Portraits of Soldiers.

Size of Photo. Size of Mount. Frame. Price RICHARDS & CO.'S Famous Ballarat Studio.

Phone 252. Open Saturday Afternoon. J. C. DEARDEN. Proprietor. Telephone 12. J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST & PENTIST,

For Accuracy. Confidence, Satisfaction, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

THREE STEELING REMEDIES—Harris' Rhenmati
Powders, Harris' Inflating Mixture, Harris' Teeth
ing and Cooling Powders for Children.

HOURS—Circinary Week Days, 9a.m. to 8.30 p.m.
Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to
p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10,30 a.m
to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Highest Price given.

PRICE OF ISSUE. PAR.

THE LOAN IS TO BE UTILIBED FOR WAR PURPOSES OFFI, and will take the form of discourse the sum of discourse the sum of the

ANY OR ALL OF THE INSTALMENTS MAY BE PREPAID.

APPLICATIONS must be accompanied by a DEPOSIT OF £10 PER CENT., and will be received at any Branch of the COMMONWEALTH BANK OF AUSTRALIA, including Eabaul, New Britain, or may be forwarded through Head Offices and Branches of ANY BANK, SEATE SAVINGS BANK, or may Member of a recognised STOCK EXCHANGE, or any POST OFFICE where Money Order Husiness is conducted INSTALMENTS payable through the same sources.

PROSPECTUS AND APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY BANK, STATE PROSPECTUS AND APPLICATION FORMS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM ANY BANK, STATE SAVINGS BANK, OR POST OFFICE AS ABOVE. SUBSCRIPTION LIST CLOSED HE AUGUST, 1916.

Australian Natives' Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A.. will be held in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at J. FULLERTON. Secretary.

DEATHS. EXELL.—On 11th June, at 11 a.m., at "Glenholme," Stockyard Hill, George, beloved husband of Susan Exell, aged

EXELL -On 11th June, at 11 p.m., at "Glenholme," Stockyard Hill, Susan, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Frirelict of the late George Exell, aged day, 7th July (9 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

IN MEMORIAM.

BAKER. -In memory of my dear husband and our dear father, William Baker, who died June 17, 1907; also my two dear little boys, Willie and Leslie. Death cannot divide.

Sadly missed.

Inserted by his wife and children.

The Riponshire Advocate,

SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1916.

services he had rendered to the hours of hotels resulted in an easy the Cabinet during the discussion on the reavement. The remains of the deto a member of the personnel services he had rendered to the hours of hotels resulted in an easy the Cabinet during the discussion on the reavement. The remains of the deto a member of the personnel services he had rendered to the hours of hotels resulted in an easy the Cabinet during the discussion on the reavement. Empire were made by preachers win for the advocates of 6 o'clock Anti-Strike Bill. It is understood that ceased were interred in the Beaufort guilty of an offence.

enced a run of in-fortune latery. Mr N. B. Acton, secretary and within the past few months four collector of the Shire of Ripon, has done remarkably well in his lateral mediate a strike before a secret band of lateral mediates. A. Bain, W. Hose, J. Gillespie, and R. Bain, W. Hose,

fort Methodist circuit during the being an increase of £12. week as a deputation from the As a result of the visit of Rev. on the West front."

ern shore of the lake at the Beau- Waterloo. fort park. A fairly deep channel has been excavated, and a small island made with the material thus obtained. The summer-house on the island on the southern side of the lake has been removed, and is being re-erected close to the western shore. Messrs Stevenson Bros. and T. Broadbent are

carrying out the work. president, in the chair), N. B. Hannah (West Riding).
Acton, D. Stevenson, H. White, With the object of given A. Parker, J. W. Harris, and J. A. Harris. A letter was received The secretary reported that the bank credit balance was £15 14/8, and that the receipts for the month totalled £2411/2. Accounts were passed for payment as follow :- Misses Cochrane & Tulloch, £1 5 1; Troy Bros., £3 5/; librarian, £5. The secretary stated and had written thanking the

donors:-Mr C. Lewis, £2; Miss Lewis, 10/6. The matter of obtaining a supply of firewood was left in the hands of the secretary. Subsequently Mr J. A. Harris attended and generously offered to donate a lorry load (3 tons) of firewood, the same as he had done last year; and was accorded a drunkenness that of behaving in an hearty yote of thanks. It was hearty vote of thanks. It was objectionable manner before a squad or other narcotic in Chamberlain's Cough then arranged that an order for of Cadets. The lads had been engaged Remedy, and being an expectorant it hearty vote of thanks. It was 10 tons of firewood at 5/ per ton in marching exercise, and were drawn cleans out the germ culture beds, thus prebe given to Mr Harris. The secre-up into line in Wills street. There Wotherspoon & Co. tary, in reply to Mr J. A. Harris, Sheppard assumed the role of command-said a few new subscribers had been obtained. The matter of the work of the officer in charge. When holding a billiard tournament was he appeared at the Town Court Messrs

raising money, a concert, euchre expense of the Government.

for goods that have disappeared as the

ers' Union proceeded against the se-

repatriation of soldiers and the assistance He was a native of North Nibley, the informant that he came lawfully by Sir Alexander Peacock, the Premier,

made by a sub-committee of the Cabinet, the Premier stated, and officers more than 60, who were entitled to pensions and who could be spared, were called upon to retire. In other cases, where it was found that there would be little There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beautiert Police Court on the Premier stated, and officers more The secretary of the Beaufort upon to retire. In other cases, where

forwarded to the military encamp-MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician,

The secretary of the Beaufort Men's Red Cross Society (Mr H. J. Buchanan) desires to acknow- and nowhere else. It was also asked ledge a donation of 10 cases of that in connection with the employment apples from Cr. D. Stewart, to of returned soldiers much more work he forwarded to the military en could be given in the Defence Depart-

another diphtneria case has been reported to the local board of health at Regulfort. The latest late Capitles and April Strike was spent on local board of health at Regulfort. The latest late Capitles at late on latest latest late on latest latest late on latest latest late on latest health at Beaufort. The latest the Liquor Referendum and Anti-Strike her for her many good qualities. Detection of the Act, and did not of itself patient is Kate Martin, 10 years Bills. The Premier said that the Liquor ceased was a native of Bury St. Edsection of the Act, and did not of itself

tracted diphtheria, and one (Priwork of collecting the general vate B. Martin) meningitis.

The pan-bearers were ors. D. an offence must be taken apart from together at 2 p.m. on 5th July.

A semi-official statement issued in pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, this section into any other section of the pin, and Messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, the pin, and the members of the family have con- has done remarkably well in his together at 2 p.m. on 5th July. vate B. Martin) meningitis. Privates this year. Up to the 10th vate Martin, we are glad to say, of June he received the sum of the Allies has never been more.

A semi-othicial statement issued in pin, and messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, Act. The Act was passed to prevent Rome on Tuesday reads:—"The position of the Allies has never been more tion of the Allies has never been more.

A semi-othicial statement issued in Pin, and messrs C. Lewis, D. Stevenson, Act. The Act was passed to prevent gold stealing, and the responsibility of the Allies has never been more. vate Martin, we are glad to say, of June he received the sum of tion of the Allies has never been more Presbyterian burial service was con- proof was thrown upon the defendant. £5203 8/9, as against £5191 8/9 hopeful than it is to-day, after the ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston, of If a man did not explain the possession ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houston ducted by the Rev. A. E. Houst

Methodist Home Missions. She Donald Cameron, Director of Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau conducted successful meetings at Presbyterian Home Missions. to fort, reports having held a successful Beaufort and the outside preach- Beaufort recently, the Beaufort clearing sale at Chute on Saturday, on ing stations, making a touching charge has been given the ser-account of Mr H. A. Campbell. Mr appeal for support for this import- vices of a missionary in the per- W. P. Trengove purchased the 10 ant branch of the church's activi- son of Mr T. Rae, who hails from acres of land offered for £87 10/. A penned for to-day's sales, consisting Berriwillock, in the Mallee. Mr heifer sold at £1015/. A house and principally of useful to good descrip-An excellent landing place for Rae arrived in Beaufort on shed were disposed of on account of ance chiefly middling sorts a few near boats is being made on the west- Thursday, and will reside at Mr A. Trengove at satisfactory prices. and inferior. There was a good attendance

sent—Messrs M. Dames (vice- Lewis (East Riding), and D. R. spoke for nearly an hour.

With the object of giving their children better educational ad-A. Harris. A letter was received vantages, Cr. and Mrs Donald Messrs Paterson, Flintoft, and from E. W. Hughes, thanking Stewart, of "Monmot," Skipton, Gandon, formerly camp sergeants committee for letter of sympathy. recently removed to Ballarat, at the Beaufort training station, year or two. Cr. Stewart having missioned rank of lieutenant. consulted the wishes of the rate- Mr J. O'Loughlan has enlisted payers, has decided to retain his at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. During, for although living in Balla- faced the medical examiner. and "Wongan." Cr. Stewart is ill. the chief of the Ballarat Caledonian Society.

But for the fact that Joseph Sheppard had 17 prior convictions against his name in the police records his discussion also took place as to pard is well known in Beaufort, and

It is understood that the Railway department now pays, en a conservative estimate, about £8,000 a year in claims

cretary in court on a charge of using death was caused by senile decay and insulting words, which was sustained, cardiac failure. Deceased, who was 87 Friday, 9th inst., Mr Justice Hood gave we has been expelled from the unionyears of age, was a man of sterling an important decision on an appeal made years of age, was a man of sterling against a conviction recorded by the character, being upright and honest in woman in north-eastern Pennsylvania, all his dealings. As an agriculturalist Court of Petty Sessions at Ballarat un-U.S., and an inveterate pipe smoker, and a breeder and exhibitor of sheep, died at her home in Pittston, Penn., redairy cattle, and draught horses, he

stated on Tuesday that it was not the intention of the Ministry to call upon

On Monday the Minister of Defence received a deputation from the Returned of requests. They asked for an extension of the separation allowance for married soldiers in the A.I.F. Other requests were that the allowance should be paid

to soldiers in any part of the Empire, and that rations should be served to invalided soldiers in their own homes, promised to carefully consider all re-

patient is nate Martin, 10 years of age, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. Martin.

Bills. The Fremier said that the Liquor ceased was a native of Bury St. Ed. Section of the Act, and did not of Ref. and did not of Saturday's liquor referendum to enable Parliament to be in session 1851, and was married in 1853. There have prevent gold stealing, and provided that Keierence to the tragic death of Saturday 5 inquot reference in New South Wales on the closing to the hours of hotels resulted in an easy of the police force by the state of the police force by the Empire were made by preachers in the Beaufort churches on Sunday.

It will take effect immediately, and prevail for the duration of the war and six months family, of Beaufort, have experienced a run of ill-fortune lately.

Min for the advocates of the closing. It will take effect immediately attended of the measure will be to prevent strikes, and make them difficult to start, rather than to penalise strikers. The coffins, which were of oak and the section might appear to be puzzling. The leading features of the bill will render to start, rather than to penalise strikers. The coffins, which were of oak and the section might appear to be puzzling. The coffins, which were of oak and to covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, were borne to the grave by implication. It contemplated a series of Acts which the reafter.

Mr N. B. Acton, secretary and the coffine a secret ballot of the unions interested has been taken. The coffins, which were of oak and the section might appear to be puzzling. The coffins, which were of oak and to start, rather than to penalise strikers. The coffins, which were of oak and to start, rather than to penalise strikers. The coffins, which were of oak and to start, rather than to penalise strikers. The coffins, which were of oak and the section might appear to be puzzling. The coffins, which were of oak and the section might appear to be puzzling. The coffins, which were of oak and the section might appear to be puzzling. The coffins, which were of oak and the section might appear to be puzzling. The coffins, which were of oak and the section might appear to be puzzling. The coffins, which were of oak and the section might appear to be puzzling. The coffins, which were of oak and the section might appear to be puzzling. The coffins, which were of oak and the section might appear to be puzzling. The coffins ap

sade a good recovery.

Sister Bessie visited the Beaufort during the being an increase of £12.

Note that the process of the same period last year, of the s

FOR THE EMPIRE.

WHEREIN THE DANGER LIES. eccentric conduct at Ballarat on Tues- and form culture beds for germs of pneuday might have been more lightly pass monia, scarlet fever and diphtheria.

SKIPTON.

suggested by Mr J. A. Harris, W. A. Stark and A. J. Pittard, J. SP., local branch of the National Bank, the market. but Mr Stevenson considered there showed their displeasure of his con- has been appointed to a position were too few players to make a duct by imposing a fine of £1, in in West Australia, and will leave success of it. A conversational default 14 days' imprisonment. Shep-Skipton as soon as he is relieved. Much satisfaction is expressed A total of 169 points has been registered since the 2nd inst.

the greatest importance that they move once each day. If your bowels become on all accounts:—Victoria. (23,906,000); on all accounts (210,363,000).

Tablete first after the greatest importance that they move on all accounts (23,906,000); on all accounts (23,906,000). the advisability of holding some only a fortnight ago received a trip at the break-up of the dry spell.

sprt of gathering as a means of from this township to Ballarat at the A total of 169 points has been re-

trict. He had been ill for six days, and

repatriation of soldiers and the assistance of their dependents. Mr Manifold's con-of their dependents. Mr Manifold's con-tributions towards war funds in landed about 20 years of age took passage on Ballarat Court of Petty Sessions on tributions towards war funds in landed property and cash are approaching £50,000. In cash and kind the contributions to the Camperdown branch now larat diggings at the time the Eureka butions to the Camperdown branch now for some time, deceased took up land at Indented Heads, near Geelong. A few A few A few Indented Heads, near Geelong. any more omcers over 60 to retire at present. An investigation had been making a home for himself, purchased whether he had any gold on him making a home for himself, purchased whether he had any gold on him.

quired the valuable and extensive pro- On Friday, 9th inst., Mr W. Macgennis,

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-165 head was the number ance chiefly middling sorts, a few pens The Irish Party, at its meeting of the trade, and throughout the sales, more especially for quality, competition work the Northern Hope mine, According to outside gossip, in Dublin, agreed to accept the ruled fairly brisk, though prices real-Beaufort, on tribute has been there is likely to be a great Carson Home Rule scheme, which ised were hardly equal to the advanced there is likely to be a great change in the personnel of the Riponshire Council after the August elections. Two of the old ust elections. Two of the old ust elections. Two of the old ust elections of the old ust elections are all old expenses and the old of the operations of the Act of the operations of the Act of the dency was noticeable. Quotations:

| Seed were narray equal to the advanced abandoned. The lifts have now wards the close a slightly easier tendency was noticeable. Quotations:

| The lifts have now wards the close a slightly easier tendency was noticeable. Quotations:

| Prime pens bullocks, £22 to £23; extra, has been working for a number of the lifts have now wards the close a slightly easier tendency was noticeable. Quotations:

| Armsoch | Londonderry | Tyrone | Court councillors are thinking of retir- Armagh, Londonderry, Tyrone, £24 to £26; heavyweights, to £28 5/; has been working for a number of ing owing to failing health, and and Farmanagh, leaving Donegal, good, £20 to £21; useful, £17 to £18; another, with a much shorter Monaghan, and Cavan (in which middling, £13 to £14; good cows, £15 to another, with a much shorter Monaghan, and Cavan (in which including, £17 15/; useful, £13 to £14; middling, experience of municipal work, is there is a majority of Home £10 to £11 10/. Calves—Only 13 penned, stated to have expressed his in- Rulers) under the Irish Parlia- chiefly middling to useful descriptions, The monthly meeting of the tention of resigning his seat. ment. The meeting was power- which sold at about late rates. Best, tention of resigning his seat. ment. The meeting was power- which sold at about late rates. Best, credit balance after meeting all liability of the company will have a seat. Beaufort Mechanics' Institute was The retiring councillors are—Crs. fully influenced by a speech of to £6. Sheep—3548 came to hand for fully influenced by a speech of to-day's sales. a small proportion of held on Tuesday evening. Pre- W. H. Halpin (North Riding), L. Sneep—3548 came to nand for credit balance after meeting an half to-day's sales, a small proportion of ties. A number of miners are thrown out of employment consequent on the sent—Messrs M. Dames (vice- Lowis (East Riding) and D. R. snoke for nearly an hour der comprising ewes of all descriptions in lamb, whilst the balance was descriptions descriptions are descriptions descrip and ewes. There was a good attend- Goldsmith, midway between bores No. Messrs Paterson, Flintoft, and ance of the trade, graziers also being 7 and 8, down 200 feet, in basaltic rock. well represented. As the supply of In last week's issue it was reported it suitable trade quality was well within error that no deep ground was expected requirements, competition accordingly in the present bore, whereas deep ground where they intend residing for a have been promoted to the com- ruled keen, at prices showing a slight is expected. seat in the Riponshire Council as ing the past 21 weeks 180 town- what. Quotations:—Prime crossbred a representative of the West Rid- ship and district volunteers have wethers, 36/ to 38: extra, 39/ to 41/10; rat, he is frequently in the dis- The 176th Australian casualty extra, 38, to 40/; good, 31/ to 33/; usethat during the month he had re-ceived the following donations, his landed interests at "Monmot" S. Donnelly, of Skipton, who is | 40/3 good, 31/10 35/3 good,

o 28. Lambs—1032 came to hand, a Beggs, at the auctioneer's office. Beaufair proportion comprising good descriptions, with a few pens prime and heavy, balance principally middling to useful quality. Though the demand ruled somewhat active all through, prices were hardly equal to last week: grazing descriptions, though fairly well com-peted for, had a slightly easier tenextra, 35/ to 39/9; good, 28/ to 30/; useful, 24/ to 26/; others, from 19/ to 22/. District sales:—4 cows and heifer, Mr lain's Cough Remedy on nand. It fails, acts quickly, and is absolutely harmed to the fails, acts quickly, and is absolutely harmed to less. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Springvale Farm, Beaufort, £11 17'6: 108 merino wethers, estate Mr J. Ware, Mr L. Stephenson, Snake Valley, comeback wethers 33/, crossbred ewes 35/ to Chepstowe, averaging 31.11, topping persons were: Victoria, \$1,000,000: Australia topping to the market. Mr A. Frick, manager of the wethers, Mr H. W. Wilson. Mt. Emu,

> As everyone knows, the bowels are the £24,165,900. Certificates baid to faite KEEP YOUR BOWELS REGULAR. sewerage system of the body, and it is of at 3; :-Victoria. £8,425 000: Australia. the greatest importance. the greatest importance that they move \$22,454,000. Not amounts overdrawn once each day. If it is not a state of the state

POSSESSION OF GOLD.

CHILDREN'S JUMBLE FAR

For some weeks past a nu

Beaufort children have

Beautort children nave vanising a jumble fair in a local Ladies' Red Cross

Andrew's Sunday school b

Staturday, and passed

ing on passed wery successfully, about £20 rery succed. The young follow he heartily congratulated

eir patriotism, thoughtful

attendance of the public in afternoon, when the fair was mally opened by Mr E.

Hughes, who subsequently

lighted the children by se them scrambling for pen

The various stalls had been n

arranged in the centre of

building, and brisk business

of the stall-holders and

tants :- Cake stall, C. Power

Sands; lolly stall, G. Ste

Fullerton, M. McKeich

M. Fullerton; jumble stall

Norman, M. Stephen, an

Haggis; produce stall, C. S. and A. McKeich; helpers

Wotherspoon and W. and

Seager; treasurer, V. Fulle

seager, Heasurer, Virtuel, secretary, L. McKeich; secretary, H. Parker. The workers were attired as n

and the boys wore Red

hadges. Harmony was pro

in the form of gramaphone

tions. In the evening there

again a gratifying attend

Numerous raffles and compet

were held. The goods rema

at closing time were offer

Bruce auction, Mr H. B. S

ing programme was contribu

-Song, "British Liberty," dren; recitation, "The

Cynthia Power; duet, "Aus

Will Be There," Dorothy and Clarence Seager; recit:
"A Legend of the Da

Parker; song. "Soldier l

children (L. Wotherspoon t

the solo part); dialogue,

Girl Guide," D. Fullerton

Sands, C. Power, and C. Se

The children received a num donations of goods and r from the public, for which

TOWARDS ARARAT

We are gradually descending

dull, ugly, dry little place,

are very grateful.

acting as salesman. The

Following are the n

The function was he

IMPORTANT DECISION. A BALLARAT CASE.

CONVICTION UPHELD In the Practice Court, Melbourne, on

was very successful. In his younger Rogerson proceeded against one James cently. She was 106 years old.

Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., has given a cheque for £1000 to the Camperdown branch of Mr Rodgers' scheme for the branch of Mr Rod riot occurred. After following mining heard before Judge Winneke at the years after arriving in the State he at- ing of the appeal showed that the intended the first Government land sales formant, a member of the police force,

edge a donation of IO cases of apples from Cr. D. Stewart, to be the anniversary of their landing at Port got it, and in reply made a number of are now only two members of this band of old pioneers alive. Mr Exell sold his property at Indented Heads in 1863, and migrated to his present farm at Stock- Winneke was not satisfied that the de yard Hill, where he has since resided. fendant came honestly by the gold, and When the great land-selecting days of dismissed the appeal, and confirmed the the early seventies came along, he stayed behind and began to purchase his departing neighbors' farms until he ac- determination of the Supreme Court.

perty now existing. Deceased was instructed by Mr Arthur Phillips (for married at Geelong when 24 Messrs Pearson and Mann, of Ballarati, years of age, and leaves a grown-up appeared for the appellant. He sub-family to mourn their loss. We regret mitted that the information disclosed no gelina Exell, also passed away at Stock- stated that the accused was in possession yard Hill on Sunday night, only surviv- of gold, and that he failed to satisfy the ing her husband by about 12 hours. De- informant that he came lawfully by it. another diphtheria case has been The State Cabinet sat late on Tuesday been ill for eight days; death resulting not show an offence under the section.

guilty of an offence. The information did disclose an offence, and the decision of the chairman of the Court of Petty

MINING NEWS.

Owing to the miners being

AUCTION SALES.

fort, on Friday, 23rd inst., at 2 p.m.

tralia, £3,455,000. Total receipts to date: Victoria, £3,808,000 Australia £10,395,000. Certificates issued at 3: -Victoria, £3,700,000. Australia.

Arab horses. Tall Persian about the road. Ting don terra-cotta pitchers. Dar where glints of glorious glo

swimming along with the little faces just peering a slimy surface. Elegant, long-legged bird about like so many statues cotton-Selds where pods are skinned children dance in a water, teasing the g who lie vallowing in the great hippopotami. We pa the narrow streets of mu and over the walls hang camels dawdle across the

tall swinging figures in telling of the desert and The air is full of poetry and no one can imagine a country than this is. Ararat stands like a dral on the floor of this and the pyramid of Litt rising directly from the lay, lends to the whole t and a harmony that is . wonderful vision of chitecture.—Mary Meinert the "Cornhill Magazine."

Electricity is to be me of making weak They will be subjected

OF GOLD.

ECISION.

T CASE.

UPHELD. rt, Melbourne. on ustice Hood gave on an appeal made recorded by the

which Detective cainst one James e on 13th April n his possession d failed to satisfy came lawfully by was heard at the tty Sessions on accused wascont appealed against the appeal was Winneke at the owed that the in-

ions at Ballarat on f the police force, admitted it. and satisfied that the sfied that the dely by the gold, and

ated a case for the Mr W. Macgennis, Mann, of Ballarat), ippellant. He subrmation disclosed no nformation it was failed to satisfy the ame lawfully by it. inding by itself, did under the section. dd, was merely an and did not of itself

et was designed to ng, and provided that police force he was said that at first sight appear to be puzzling, ig was that the secseries of Acts which

e that proceedings for be taken apart from ere was no fitting of ny other section of the upon the defendant. nice force he was to be ice. The information ence, and the decision of the Court of Petty

NG NEWS.

the miners being ain a party, the proo the directors to orthern Hope mine, tribute has been The lifts have now

Hope mine, the last of oup of alluvial ventures, won gold valued at about hich dividends totalling . A sum of £25,000 has account total about company will have a fter meeting all liabiliof miners are thrown

, manager of the Govparty at Lake Gold-900 feet, in basaltic rock. ssue it was reported in ep ground was expected ore, whereas deep ground

TION SALES.

lly & McDonald. -- Special 00 sheep at Lexton on t June, at 2 p.m. V. Schlicht. Unreserved is farming machinery, etc., on a/c. of Mr F. auctioneer's office, Beau-

hild is susceptible to croup.

this dreadful disease ate one before you prepare in the night when chemist's ly closed, and this alone ng. Get and keep Chamberdy, and is absolutely harm-J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. WHEAT POOL.

cs issued by the Wheat turday show that to Victoria. £1,392,000; Aus-000. Total receipts to £3,808.000; Australia, Certificates issued at Australia, Certificates paid to date ria. £8,425,000: Australia, Net amounts overdrawn s:-Victoria. £3,906,000; 363,000.

Green, America's richest an, attributes the marve

WILLDREN'S JUMBLE FAIR.

some weeks past a number for some children have been ising a jumble fair in aid of Saturday, and passed off Saturday, about £20 be on one sid the other.

realised. The young folk are heartily congratulated upon he hearthy tonish thoughtfulness, ir patriotism, thoughtfulness, anergy. There was a good endance of the public in the Wiendanice when the fair was for-gernoon, when the fair was for-ly opened by Mr E. W. the children by setting cite them. various stalls had been nicely ranged in the centre of the red in the centre of the growing and brisk business was and brisk business was silver lining in the shape of Following are the names the Russians' unexpected advance.

British Consols, which were reported last week to have advanced £23, have risen again from £601 to £613. War ilding, and brisk business was and the British naval victory.

Sands; lolly stall, G. Stewart,

Taggis: produce stall, C. Seager

gain a gratifying attendance. summer is assured. Face auction, Mr H. B. Seager thing as salesman. The follow- of returned soldiers. ng programme was contributed:

inthia Power : duet, "Australia Be There," Dorothy Sands monopoly. ad Clarence Seager; recitation, Legend of the Dargo,' e solo part) : dialogue, " D. Fullerton, D. ands, C. Power, and C. Seager. the children received a number of onations of goods and money from the public, for which they

TOWARDS ARARAT.

revery grateful.

is suddenly says. "Look there!" Ararat! Oh, it is wonder excitement, and simply gaze

have seen so many beautiful ags, but now I think that Ararat. the loveliest thing in Nature that a he conceived. It is so full of

and one feels it like one does months than they would have Te are gradually descending to this gained by 100 years of agitation. As Scotchmen are supposed to under ul valley of the Araxes, and can see the little town of Erivan, have a weakness for whisky, and

corners, and everywhere is the inces-

cotton-relds where pods are bursting

with fluff, lie on every side, and under-

tall swinging figures in attendance,

The air is full of poetry and music,

They will be subjected to the cur-

the "Cornhill Magazine."

will hit hard. Il, ugly, dry little place, and it is unceremonious visitor, and our began its sittings on Wednesday. ally the most lovely oasis, a pergarden of flowers and fruits, and

should be considered.

no larger than Beaufort.

flights of imagination.

perty feel rather worried.

The war has resulted in the

all along the river tall poplars rise boys now appear to be giving the and a fit about, looking as if they dence.

poverty stricken. Now that local miners have, scathed.

Tiny don'teys more Now that local miners have, scathed.

Tiny don'teys more unfortunately, been thrown out Mr Asquith, in a speech delivered in Mia-cotta pitchers. Dark figures of employment, there will pro- Scotland on Wednesday night, spoke of There glints of glorious glow of car- trade.

with the future played by the Dominions in the future played by valley is a perfect placards on them. A fee should The French Prime Minister, addresslattles by they quickly flop back in in their windows free of charge at the vitals of the enemy's industrial blocks), set 6-horse Swingbars (with 4to the water, and one sees them would do the fair thing by the swimming along with their funny local newspaper and also add to manders on the West Front, where im- 8 pairs Dray Winkers, 2 Dray Saddles, the faces just peering above the their own revenue if they made portant fighting is in progress. Several Breechings, 3 sets Leading Chains (with about like so many statues. Great fair competition, but this giving-

competition takes beating. Wath, melons peer out, glinting am-The Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge the water, teasing the great oxen guishing characteristics of Freewho lie vallowing in the mud like masonry by increasing its charity TENDERS returnable for MAIN great hippopotami. We pass through vote from £25 to £40 7/6, this REEF DRIVING at above Mine. and over the walls hang the laden its monthly meeting on Wednesbranches of fruit-trees. Strings of day. Hospitals, etc., benefit to the camels dawdle across the plain with extent of £25 7/6; while £15 is de-told the control of the con telling of the desert and the great £5 to the Y.M.C.A. Despite the tion Invited.

The air is full of a state of the great fact that the Lodge has only a ARARAT. credit balance of £60, the members evidently believe that at the present time institutions should N COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort. and no one can imagine a more lovely Ararat stands like a vast cathedral on the floor of this open plain,

not hoard money while there is and the pyramid of Little Ararat, so much distress occasioned by rising directly from the upland val- the war to be alleviated. In adley, lends to the whole thing a unity dition to former generous donaa harmony that is perfect. It tions to various patriotic funds, a wonderful vision of natural ar- the Lodge is giving 10/ per month thitecture.—Mary Meinertzhagen, in to the Overseas Tobacco Fund while the war lasts. The charity

vote is usually paid in September, but the Lodge is a firm believer in the truism, "He giveth well who giveth quickly," and has accordingly instructed its secretary to ingly instructed its secretary to future issue and posters. Further States in pay the money at once.

THE WAR.

NOTES AND CHAT.

money-maker.

At the end of the first week of the Beaufort's "last Hope" in the losses had amounted to 314,700. In Berlin, where an even higher figure is men-Agriculture and sheep and Hindenburg's army in the northern cattle raising are now the town-shin's mainstans but these in sector is being discussed. A heavy blow has also been dealt at the Austrians ship's mainstays, but these in- invading Northern Italy.

dustries are dwarfed by the ranges On the West front unusual German on one side and the squatter on activity in West Flanders is interpreted This district grows certain varieties of apples to perfection, and yet very few local people have realised that a good orchard is a money-maker.

by an Amsterdam newspaper to presage a new offensive. A form of warfare in which the Australians are adepts is popular along the British lines. It takes the form of raiding parties, which visit the German trenches by night. After a quiet spell, the enemy has renewed his violent attacks porth agest of Yorkun

violent attacks north-east of Verdun. Since August, 1914, the public Admiral Jellicoe, in a cheery message have been so "fed-up" on sen-sations that it takes a lot to ex-cite them

man losses were "not less than ours," Kitchener's sad end caused a and hopes to divulge fuller information cloud of gloom to hang over the at an early date.

the Russians' unexpected advance | Loan stock has also improved. It is officially announced that Ger-The grumbler is on the job many is forcing all Belgian males who Sands; lolly stall, G. Stewart, again. He says the money laid have resided in Germany for a period out on the new piece of road on of three years to join the German the south side of Havelock-street army. The Belgian Government has could have been better spent on protested to the Allies and to neutral drainage improvement, and that countries against this breach of the the public coin sunk in making Hague Convention, and Spain has

the public coin sunk in making the new approach for boats at the park lake should have gone towards erecting the much-wanted picket fence around the oval.

The recent good rains have made the farmers happier, but a heavy downpour is needed before an adequate water supply for the solvention, and spain nas taken the matter up on behalf of Belgium.

A semi-official message from Paris states that the German Crown Prince is again hurling troops to the massacre at Verdun regardless of the loss of lives. Monday's battle was hellish, but the Germans failed to enlarge their solvention, and spain nas taken the matter up on behalf of Belgium.

A semi-official message from Paris states that the German Crown Prince is again hurling troops to the massacre at Verdun regardless of the loss of lives. Monday's battle was hellish, but the Germans failed to enlarge their an adequate water supply for the the form of gramaphone selections. In the evening there was an adequate water supply for the salient westward of Fort Vaux. They next launched troops against Thiau-When the swords are beaten inwhen the swords are peaten into ploughshares, Australia will be up against some pretty stiff problems, notably the repatriation series of incessant assaults were each series of incessant assaults were each countered by gusts of fire until the Many far-seeing people con- exhausted enemy abandoned his effsider that the post-war problems ort, leaving the French line intact.

sider that the post-war problems ort, leaving the French line intact.
Sing "British Liberty," chil-will go a long way towards solving: recitation. "The Call," ing the long-standing one of land onets participated in the assaults, but the attackers were decisively routed. When happier days return the The bombardment of the first and extension of the Havelock-street | second French lines was resumed im-Legend of the Dargo, reserve to take in the gaping mediately, showing the determination of the Germans to continue their desideren (L. Wotherspoon taking Havelock and Livingstone streets perate attempt to reach Verdun from

> Now that another effort has The Austrians having "withdrawn been made to establish a local ont of reach," to quote an official Petstock market, perhaps someone rograd bulletin, the Russians are conwill try and start a farm produce solidating their wonderful gains and market. This has been success- preparing for another great forward fully done in many country towns | movement.

Canadians and Australians have been The war has taken many Beau- in action on the West Front. The fort men farther afield than they achievement of the Dominion soldiers were carried by their highest was exceptionally meritorious, the reward being the reoccupation of trenches "Coming events cast their lost on June 2. The Anzacs carried we stand up in our carriage of the N.S.W. public in favor of positions west of Lille, and it was a 6 o'clock closing must be making success, according to the standards of this new form of warfare.

Victorian holders of hotel pro-The Italians are rejoicing at having checked the Austrian invasion on the Trentino front. A semi official messtaining greater reforms in a few age from Rome speaks of the favourthe British naval victory, the great T OST, 38 CROSSBRED WETHERS, Russian drive, and the appalling Ger-

man losses at Verdun. Mr Hughes told a Paris journalist HOLDSWORTH BROS., Beaufort. surprises us by its beauty. to be careful spenders, the recent that Germany in the past had acted as in we were told by everyone not increase in the price of that spirit a vampire, and that it behoved the Allies to break down her trade tyranny Ballarat. 'Phone 929. The Turk found the Anzac an for ever. The Economic Conference

Latest figures from Petrograd account all along the river tall poplars rise boys now appear to be giving the for nearly half the Austro-German for nearly half the Russians at the opening of the present great offensive. It is about time someone pre- The remainder are said to be retreating sented the Riponshire Council along the entire front except in Bukowina, and here there is a danger of the rewith a new Union Jack. A sisting Austrian general being enveloped. 'tattered rag' is a grand thing Encountering a German convoy off the public patronage. when flying over a beleagured Swedish coast a Russian destroyer and garrison, but half-a-flag on a the enemy craft. At the end of 45 Shire Hall flag-pole looks a bit minutes a German cruiser and destroyer and 14 merchantmen had been sunk. The Russians came out of the affray un-

st sparting in cave-like rooms, bably be a revival in the wood- the "inspiring" feats of the Russians and French in the field, and of the Local societies have got into a whose first public utterance it was since ad habit of disfiguring the Parliament adjourned, also referred to British on the sea. The Prime Minister, past and disappear round the bad habit of disfiguring the Parliament adjourned, also referred to the Irish problem, and to the part to be FRANCIS BEGGS, Esq., of "St Marband rotunda and reserve fence the Irish problem, and to the part to be FRANCIS BEGGS, Light, band rotunda and reserve fence played by the Dominions in the future nock's," Beaufort, will sell the follow-

and animal. The muddy streams are be charged by the Shire Council for this class of advertising. Local for the class of advertising. Local short streams are charged by the Shire Council for this class of advertising. Local short thy little ones. They sun themsel- shopkeepers who exhibit wanted, that they must co-operate in opening up strainer, etc., complete), set 6-horse to or he marshy banks, and as one to let, and for sale advertisements new avenues, and join in striking a blow | Swingbars (with universal chains and

> the free advertisers pay so much Australians, including a number of per day for it. We do not mind nurses, have been mentioned in des- Hames, double set Buggy Harness, A Zeppelin, making the enemy's 31st heavy Draught Farm Geldings. something-for-nothing kind of airship disaster since the war began, has been destroyed in a windstorm in

the narrow streets of mud villages, amount having been allotted at Specifications can be seen at Mine Office.

voted to the relief of Belgians, and Sale! Special Bargain Prices. Inspec-

A SPECIAL MEETING of share-holders in the abovenamed company will be held on FRIDAY, 23rd JUNE, 1916,

at 11.80 a.m., in the company's office.
Business.—To consider on future operations at the mine. To confirm minutes of meeting. W. D. THOMPSON, Manager. A.M.P. Chambers, Ballarat.

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As everybody knows, the War has restricted Supplies, but notwithstanding, our Special Buying Facilities have enabled us to maintain Adequate Stocks of Fashionable and Dependable Goods for our DRAPERY DEPARTMENT, in such varieties as will satisfy every Customer with their exact ideal.

We are now opening NEW GOODS direct from the English Markets-our own indenting-per S.S. "Ster of Scotland":-

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ATANTED, HOUSEMAID (waitress). Apply BEAUFORT HOTEL.

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DE DION CAR, single-seater, 6½ h.p., good order, £45. CAREY MOTOR CO., Ballarat. 'Phone 929.

W. H. WILLIAMS BEGS to announce that he has purchased the CARRYING BUSINESS lately carried on by Mr. Geo. Wilson, and respectfully solicits a fair share of

UNRESERVED SALE BY AUCTION -OF SURPLUS-FARMING MACHINERY, HORSES,

HARNESS, etc. FRIDAY, JUNE 23RD, 1916, AT 2 P.M., At the Office of THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Corner of Neill and Lawrence Streets,

____ B E A U F O R T. ____

15-hoe Massey-Harris Drill (almost new), 3-furrow Mitchell Plough, 2 Maspickling Machine (with cask, copper, Only brief reports come from the com-

horse universal chains and blocks), 4 5horse Swingbars, 19 small Swingbars, spiders complete), 3 heavy Collars, 5 pairs dozen Rabbit Traps, 3 Iron Bedsteads, 2

All the implements are in first-class condition-practically as good as newand as Mr Beggs is giving up farming, simpled children dance in and out of is upholding one of the distin- GREAT UPPER LANGI CONSOLIDATED GOLD farmers and others should not miss this owner's instructions are to sell to the highest bidder.

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TRY E. HANNAH, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT Old Machines taken as part payment

Terms arranged. -REPAIRS A SPECIALTY.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, JUNE 18TH, 1916. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 1 and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood, Beaufort, 11—Mr

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SPECIAL STOCK SALE,

5700 SHEEP 5700 WEDNESDAY, 21st JUNE, 1916,

LEXTON.

At 2 o'clock. TESSRS. KELLY & McDONALD will hold a Special Sheep Sale as

350 Cross Weaners, mixed sexes. 150 Cross Wethers, 4-tooth. 150 Cross Ewes, 4-tooth, in lamb to Lincoln rams.

300 Leicester Cross Weaners, mixed 400 Cross Ewes, 4-tooth, in lamb to pure Border Leicester rams. 50 aged Comeback Ewes, in lamb to

Lincoln rams. 26 Lincoln Ewes, 8-tooth, in lamb to 170 heavy Cross Ewes, 4-tooth, in lamb to Lincoln rams. 100 Cross Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, in lamb

to Leicester rams. 160 Cross Weaners, mixed sexes. 60 Cross Wethers, 2 and 4-tooth. 200 Comeback Wethers, 6 and 8-tooth, extra good.

200 Cross Ewes, 4, 6 and 8-tooth, in lamb to Leicester rams. 150 Comeback Ewes, 8-tooth, in lamb to Lincoln rams. 160 Cross Ewes, 8-tooth, in lamb to Lincoln rams.

40 Comeback Wethers. 60 Merino Ewes, 8-tooth, in lamb to Lincoln rams. 180 Cross Ewe Weaners.

1000 Cross Weaners, mixed sexes. 160 Cross Ewes, 4-tooth, in lamb to Lin-235 Cross Wethers, 4-tooth. 127 Cross Ewes, 4-tooth, in lamb to

860 Comeback Weaners, mixed sexes. 370 Cross Ewes, 4-tooth, in lamb to Leicester rams. 125 Cross Ewes, 4-tooth, in lamb to Leicester rams. Motor cars will run from Beaufort or morning of sale.

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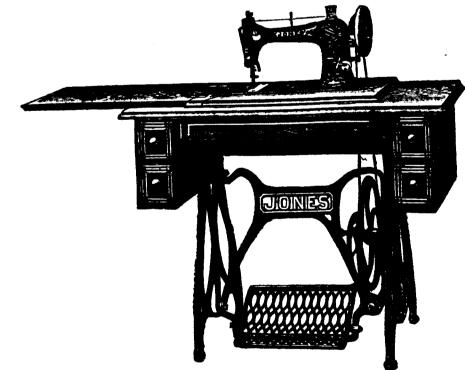
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PART TEN.

CHAPTER XXIV .- (Continued.) RS. HARTLAND'S disagreeable smile grew broader. to love all your numerous said to make them imagine they are in love with you.'

'I think that that was not a very agreeable thing to say, Edith,' protested Aunt Jane, severely; 'or a very' suitable one. The child naturally must resent it, and as for myself----Sybil's colour rose a little.

'Oh, as for yourself, Jane, we all know that Sybil is only taking a leaf out of your book,' put in Mrs. Hartland, sharply, before her sister's speech was

Jane turned pale. The shaft had struck home cruelly. It was Sybil who replied. She had a temper, and although and fierce when once awakened.

. It seems to me that a love of flirtation is in the family,' she said, in an icy tone of voice. 'I am nineteen, and I have it. It seems that Aunt Jane had it also when she was a girl, but Aunt Jane had a sense of the fitness of things and gave it up, as I shall most assuredly do myself ridiculous.'

· May I inquire what you mean by that, Sybil?' inquired Mrs. Hartland, flushing crimson.

'You had better not,' replied Sybil. drily, 'though if you wish it I will answer your inquiry quite truthfully." 'Thank vou,' said Mrs. Hartland. 'I am acquainted with your truthful moods, and as I like civility and abhor rudeness. I think we will avoid any further unpleasantness.'

· Very well,' said Sybil, 'only once and for all, be as disagreeable as you like to me, but leave Aunt Jane alone. If you will treat her to a little of the whether Miss Desmond intended to civility you say you like so much, all accept him or did not. will be well. If you do not, it won't. going to permit it.

who are you, pray, that you can lay down the law to me?" Sybil met her eves fully. 'I am my father's daughter,' she said, very quietly. She was. And what was more, there was a threat in that speech of hers, and

she looked distinctly dangerous. Mrs. Hartland had no wish to find herself another home, and like all his pleasant, good-tempered face. bullies she was a coward.

And it was thus that an agreeable

CHAPTER XXV.

THE CASTLE DELVINGTON BALL. Perhaps anvone who had followed ball, would have agreed with Mrs. Hartland in her opinion that that young lady was a flirt. Perhaps some people might have considered that Sybil | him he should never marry at all. had not been justified in resenting the fact that she had called her one.

But we must remember that that was not what Subil had resented. What she had resented was Mrs. Hartland's rudeness to Miss Jane. All the same, although that had not been Sybil's chief reason for annovance on this occasion, when she would be the Marchioness of there is little doubt that Mrs. Hartland did sometimes annov her on this very

Because, it was Sybil's opinion that people in glass houses should not throw stones, and that Mrs. Hartland was eager to have a flirtation of her own when she could find anyone willing to flirt with her. And at nineteen Sybil was no doubt justified in thinking that her own flirtations were less ridiculous and less objectionable than those of a plain, unattractive woman who had arrived at a time of life when if ever she would marry Lord Delvington is poswas going to have any sense she ought to have attained it.

Be that as it may, Mrs. Hartland's flirtations were a source of great annoyance to Sybil. She did not like her for its owner. aunt, but she was her aunt, and even she like to see other people laughing at her. And then gentlemen had a free and easy way of speaking to Mrs. Hartland which Sybil found unendurable. Had any man ventured to behave in that mannertowards herself, she would have crossed his name for ever out of the list of her speaking acquaintances. And although no gentleman ever made the mistake of speaking to Sybil as if she was not a lady in whose presence they must be on their best behaviour, they forgot to be on their best behaviour when speaking to her aunt in Sybil's presence sometimes, and that was a state of affairs which Sybil found intolerable. On these occasions she would leave the room with her little head held even higher than its wont, and a cold face which told its own tale of inward heat. And on those occasions she would willingly have given away half her possessions if she could have given away also the necessity of calling Mrs. Hartland aunt.

It was that which maddened Sybil. It reflected on herself, because Mrs. Hartland was her father's own sister back in a moment. and one of the family; and, as Sybil told herself, the fault lay entirely with Aunt Edith. At nineteen Sybil had already discovered a fact which seemingly some of these 'new women' have! not discovered. She knew very well that the fault always does lie with the lady, in so far that gentlemen, if they less silly,' she returned, with sceming are gentlemen, adapt their manners to severity. suit their company, so far as their behaviour towards ladies is concerned. replied, in answer to the latter part of admirers, and seemed to keep them and bit of use in it.' be at home in their society, but at heart | 'I really do not believe there would she had the thorough instincts of a lady, be,' the agreed; and then looking up, and vulgarity in any shape or form she saw that her host was standing appalled her. She could not tolerate it. | before her. It is probable that if she had not met | He handed her the ice he had brought Julian Dazzington and learnt to love her with the almost over-courteous

carried through a part in a play. She did it well, but then Sybil was clever girl, and would have made a success of anything she took in hand. And in doing this special thing she had an object of vital importance to herself. What it was she alone knew, but it is not improbable that it was an object which many another woman placed in 'And is it not equally easy her position has aimed at before her. That it was a selfish one but preved admirers?' she inquired, that Sybil was only human. suavely. 'Or perhaps I ought to have | ninety-nine men she did not love were sunk into insignificance by the thought of the one man she did love, and it was he who was the pivot upon which the

> whole course of her life was turning at that period of her existence. She had not seen him for three years. because his regiment had been abroad. but she would see him again before many weeks were over. He was coming home on leave, and after it was lady of some experience it is probable over he was not going abroad again.

And when he came Sybil had determined that he should find a very different young woman to the one whom he she seldom displayed it, it was strong had admired, but had not admired sufficiently. At any rate, he should find a young woman other men admired a great deal more than was at all good

for their peace of mind. He should find himself one of number, instead of a personage on his own account. That would be balm to Sybil's wound, even if it did not make before I grow middle-aged and make Julian Darrington realise that the opportunity he had thrown aside had been the most golden one he had ever

> It would have surprised many people who watched the beautiful Miss Desmond with interest at the Castle Delvington ball if they had known how constantly a gentleman who quietly. was absent was in her mind. Because a gentleman who was not absent so openly wished to make her a present of Castle Delvington and everything in it, including himself, that he made her the chief subject of conversation that night. Much speculation was rife as to

I am a child no longer, and I am not | qualm on this subject, however. He | 'so why you should not make an exwas painfully aware that he had a cellent instructress I cannot see.' able to make out who he was, he was quite certain that his name was not Delvington. And he watched the way in which his lordship made a rush for her the second she entered the room. and carried her off to dance the first valse after her arrival, with a placid, half-amused, half-pitving expression on

That gentleman was young Sir George Crosslev, the man who, until a few conversation came to a pleasant ending. | weeks ago, everyone in Mudshire had agreed that Sybil Desmond would end by marrying. As to whether he was willing to be married to her or not there had never been a moment's doubt. He not only made the fact that he Sybil Desmond to the Castle Delvington | wished to do so apparent, but he had often quietly and very openly said that he had very little hope indeed of marrying her, but that if she did not marry

> Sybil danced the second valse with Lord Delvington, and the fourth and the fifth; and when that fifth dance came to an end the county had decided that it would be diplomatic to 'gush over' Miss Sybil Desmond more than they had ever done before. The time Delvington did not seem far away, and in all Mudshire there would not be a more important lady than the one who

bore that title. It was only George Crossley who kept quite cool, and in whose opinion Sybil Desmond was just the same Sybil she had been a few weeks ago. It would have been impossible for Sybil to have gone any higher up in his opinion than she had been before; but that she might have gone down in it a little if he had thought it possible that she sible. But he knew Sybil, and he knew that Castle Delvington would not prove a temptation to her, and so the only feeling he had was a touch of pity

less than she liked her aunt did the room in Sybil's direction for the first time since he had shaken hands with her that evening. For the moment she happened to be alone, as Lord Delvington had hurried off to procure her an

> 'Shall you be able to spare me a lance. Svbil?' he inquired, with an amused little gleam in his eyes, as he ooked down at her. 'Or are your hands too full?

> She spread them out palms upwards for just a second. They are empty, George,' she said. 'Which dance will vou have? I am not engaged for any of the square dances.'

> 'That is all right, then,' replied Sir George, cheerfully. 'You'll put them down to me as usual, won't you?" 'I did so when I first got my card.' she replied, looking up with a naive little smile, and meeting his eyes.

'You are a dear,' he said, and he evidently meant it. 'But that is old is a square, I believe, but I expect you | mounted during its progress?" are not off duty yet, are you?"

I like him.' George laughed. He really might have been heart-whole so perfect was dance, I believe; a set of lancers.' the enjoyment of that laugh of his.

'Oh. we all know that,' he replied It is quite casy.' Go away, George, do, and try to be

'I would willingly, if I could,' he In fact Sybil had a great many his speech. But there would not be a you cannot dance it with him because

him, Spoil would never have been manner which seemed part of himself; called a flirt, even by her Aunt Edith. and he smiled as he did so. But in It is certain that had her love affair spite of that smile it was not difficult to gone right instead of going wrong she see that there was a slightly annoyed should not have promised to sit out.' would never in her me have even pre- expression in his eyes, which told of Some people might have considered tended to have a firtation. But it had something that had gone contrariwise. this rather crushing; but Lord Delving-

ton, almost shortly and table, turning her eyes towards (County County) and I am engaged to you for leveral her eyes towards (County County) and I am engaged to you for leveral her eyes towards (County County) and I am engaged to you for leveral her eyes towards (County County) and I am engaged to you for leveral her expect of his alone.

Anyhow a touch of restraint and stiffness came into the manner of both of them, and it was only Sybil who remained smiling and indifferent.

This remark was followed by an only themselves, if they can contrive ominous silence. His lordship was very to do so—including myself.'

A Lord Delvington.

much in love, he had a jealous disposition, and the fact that he had several times heard Miss Desmond's name coupled with that of Sir George Croselly rankled within his breast.

Sybil continued speaking. Whether by that time she had taken in the fact that there was thunder in the air or not is not certain; but as she was a young she had done so. Be that as it may, she because he had got an adjutancy at ignored it altogether. But it is certain that he will never

> dance well. I cannot tell you how often I have tried to teach him, but it is no use; he cannot learn. Poor George. it is very annoying for him, is it not! And he has tried so hard to learn, and been so very patient about it.' 'An easy matter I should imagine.

> returned Lord Delvington, 'considering that it has been you who have been his instructress.' His tone was gloomy. It was unwise

of him to adopt that air of having a just then. grievance. It is a thing that can hardly fail to be tiresome. Sybil moved her foot in its little satin

shoe an inch or two forward, and contemplated the tip of it peering out from under her white satin skirt. 'I do not know that I am a particularly good instructress,' she replied,

Then Lord Delvington pulled himself up. He was quite quick enough to understand that she had spoken in a tone of voice.

'My dear Miss Desmond, you must know perfectly well that you dance better than ninety-nine women out of every hundred one sees in a ball room,' One man who was there had not a he protested, in quite an altered tone.

better when he was bright and cheerful. It was only when he choose to wear his heart so tiresomely exposed upon his sleeve that she felt out of sympathy with him. It was a thing she could not and would not have done herself had she been a man. It seemed to her that to do so lacked manliness, and therefore was unpardonable. It was on a par with a woman who makes a great fuss when someone treads on her foot, or when in some other way she hurts herself when she is friends and enemies. To Sybil that seemed a thing that was not to be done. and that the only thing which was to be done, under those circumstances, was to | feetly did their steps go together. smile, say it was nothing, and keep the fact that it was painful in the back-

much, but that evening he had for the first time begun to show her that he had it in his nature to be jealous and moody; and she knew quite well that ! if he began to adopt that course he can do it so as to please me best. would very soon bore her considerably. Two or three other men had adopted that course before him, and so she understood her own lack of sympathy with it. And she knew that she had ended by thinking those other men namby-pamby, and that her judgment of men had not been very much at fault. And she had not thought Lord Delvington a nambypamby man at all. That was the last idea which would have occurred to her concerning him. It would be disappointing if she had made a mistake. He was such a near neighbour, and had seemed as if he was going to be such a nice one.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Two Lovens.
YBIL was more than ready to put aside thoughts which had not been wholly pleasing. So she smiled, and all trace of stiffness went out of her manner.

'It is very kind and pretty of you to say that, Lord Delvington,' she replied, and although I am sorry for the ninety-nine ladies. I am quite sufficiently conceited to believe that I do be the best name for the game some tone. people seem to delight in. Do look at that woman there. I suppose she imagines that she is dancing a polka, ton, said Sybil. But in a matter of but if so, she must also imagine that she | this kind you know as well as I do that is doing so in a potato field, and that one has to consider matters from the

she takes a step.' He laughed. 'Is that the kind o thing you say to young Crossley to encourage him?' he inquired. 'If so, I can perhaps understand that he has given it up in despair. But we are wasting time, Miss Desmond. Will you not set a good example, and let it be seen that a polka is not an obstacle race, news, is it not, Sybil? The next dance and that there is nothing to be sur-

'No,' replied her host, 'it is a polka.

The next one after this is a square 'So it is,' agreed Sybil, 'and I really hardly know what to do. I promised this dance to Sir George, but then I did so under the mutual understanding that it was a square dance.'

'Then you will dance it with me he returned persuasively. 'You see' he does not dance round dances, and it is a polka.

'I should not dance it with him if it was a square, replied Sybil. We For a moment the gloomy look returned, but he was too wise to retain it. 'And I am sure that you prefer

dancing,' he said. 'No. I do not.' replied Sybil: 'or I gone wrong, the girl's pride had been George Crossley strolled away, and ton did not appear to do so. He was a Lady Gracington would bore rou.

most of the unmarried men within he said it as if he was just a little dis- jealous disposition, and that it would be twenty miles of Muddleton were over posed to find fault with Sir George for imprudent to make any further display

and saw nothing wrong. - He is not I have the pleasure of dancing it with his lordship had tastes which were not

enjoy themselves if they can contrive me afterwards,' she added, addressing mad.' to do so-including myself.' A Lord Delvington. moment's pause, then he continued s'I will,' he replied, and then he speaking. 'Thanks entirely to you, Miss Desmond, I have enjoyed myself walked away and left her alone with amazingly so far.'

She smiled. 'That is very prettily said, your lordship, site replied, lightly. 'I assure you I am delighted to think be turned suddenly and looked at Sybil that I have contributed in any way to 15 'I say, Sybil,' he said. You are the the enjoyment of anybody.

dicative of impatience. 'Are you ever hot to-night?" in a serious humour? he inquired, 'and do you ever realise that other people are not joking, but in earnest? 'No,' replied Sybil, 'not often.' He leant forward. 'But you can see

that it is so with me, cannot you?' he urged, in a low, grave tone of voice. She turned her head and looked at him critically, and there was a smile on sweet and pretty, but which ought to have warned him not to say any more

'No,' she replied calmly. 'But, Miss Desmond, why cannot you held up her hand and thus brought to a close anything more he might have I would give something to be able to wished to say.

'Because I do not choose to do so.' she said, gently. 'I like you much better when you are in a frivolous there was no doubting, because his

mood. He bowed his head. 'That settles then most things about George Crossley the question, then,' he replied. 'I must | were real, and everyone who knew him slightly bored, decidedly discouraging try to gain your good graces by being as knew it. Perhaps it was his sincerity frivolous as it is in my power to be. And if what she had said had pained | thoroughly relied upon which made him he did not show it by either his Sybil so much attached to him; anyway manner or his tone of voice.

That reply of his pleased her. She of his friends, and Sybil numbered rose quickly to her feet. 'Come,' she amongst the oldest of them all. said, 'I see two men I know making | She moved an inch nearer his side as | known or ever shall know.' straight for us. I will finish this polka with you since you wish it. You are in ceptible touch increased the pressure of such a charming humour that you her little gloved hand upon his arm.

certainly deserve a small reward.' And in another minute she was once again swinging over the slippery floor on Lord Delvington's arm. One glance at her proved that his lordship had been justified in thinking that she danced better than ninety-nine women out of a hundred. She really did dance, and it was a pleasure to see her doing it. Faster and yet faster those two flew round the large ballroom; and exceptin some public place surrounded by her ing for the fact that they went on and on quicker than any other couple in the room, they seemed almost motionless, so evenly did they move and so per-

It was over, and Sybil, with just the faintest and most becoming tinge of extra pink in her cheeks, was walking She really liked Lord Delvington very by her host's side out of the room. He bent his head over her. 'How can I thank you,' he said.

'By not attempting to do so,' she replied. 'At least that is the way you 'Then I will do it that way,' he said, with quiet decision. 'My one object is

to please you.' '1 do not mind saving that you are succeeding very well so far, then,' she returned, in a tone so utterly devoid of sentiment or confusion that nobody but a fool could have found encouragement in it. And yet it was so friendly, so | could think that one George Crossley altogether pleasing and naive that it but | made the man who already admired her too much, admire her still more.

'If that is true, perhaps you will condescend to go in to supper with me?' eight.' he suggested with a touch of nervousness which was just sufficient to make itself felt.

She shook her head in a decided manner. 'Indeed, I cannot,' she replied. 'You must take some much really are silly, George.' more important personage in to supper. 'Can you name her?' he inquired. quietly.

'Do you mean can I name the lady vou ought to take in to supper?" asked 'No. I mean that I am certain you

dance a little better than some of are much the most important personage them. Unfortunately it is not difficult | in the room in my estimation,' replied to do so. I really think romping would her host, in a grave, softened kind of

'You are bent upon being kind and complimentary to-night, Lord Delvingshe has to get out of a ridge every time | point of view other people will regard them from.

'Do I, Miss Desmond?' he said. And do not you know as well as I do that if I had my own way you would be the most important personage here tonight from the point of view everyone would regard you from, socially. And

you mean socially. I understand. 'Yes,' said Sybil, 'I meant socially, And socially I do assure you I am quite unfitted to hold any higher position | kind? she said. Sybil hesitated and looked at her card. | than I do at this moment. I am afraid | He drank in that glance of hers, and 'No,' replied Sybil. 'He will be 'I thought this dance was a square,' she I do not always hold even it with any it acted like wine upon his brain. 'No, great success or dignity. 'You hold it adorably,' replied Lord

Delvington. But you would be even more adorable if you were-'Not quite so tiresome in occupying your entire attention,' said Sybil, gaily, before he could finish what he had intended to say. 'And so I must really her a little whiter than usual. set von free until our next dance. Here | She made no reply. It was George comes George. As for you, I have arrived who presently spoke again. 'And as to

Lady Abbendrey in to supper.' She had risen to her feet and he could but follow her example with the best grace he could muster. He did his utmost to pull himself together and meet the humour she was in. 'There is nothing to choose between Lady Abbendrey and Lady Gracington,

he said. 'I really hardly know which I ought to take in." Do not hesitate,' said Sybil. Abbendrey is twenty times better looking and more amusing. I am quite sure heart,' said Sybil; 'men never do.'

touched, and a wish to assert her own | his fordship seated himself in a chair by | man of the world, and no doubt he had | would she not, George?' she added. I tone she used just then. It came from power had been called forth, and she Sybil's side. Sir George is not a realised that he had already done him directly turning to George Crossley who some deeper recess than was often pretended to such a good purpose that denoing man is he? he remarked, and self sufficient harm by showing his had, just joined them. the bores me,' replied Sir George. But there is no accounting for taste.

head and ears in love with her. But it not being one,
was only pretence on Sybil's part. She
'No,' replied Sybil, who was in a 'Of source sot,' he agreed quietly. But that was improbable, since the carried it through as she might have particularly bright humour just then, 'But as this dance is not a square, may fact was evident that Sir George and He can dance, of course, but I must confess he does it badly. No. Lord Delvington, I think not, thought of this after Sir George had thank you, replied Sybil. Thave spoken, and he almost wished that he likely to dance, returned Lord Delvington, almost shortly of this alone.

The does not beck as it he would be likely to dance, returned Lord Delvington, almost shortly of this alone.

You, and I am ongaged to you for leveral the manner of both

conjured up a smile, and with a bow he | said. the one man he really feared as a rival That man watched his retreating figure for a few seconds in silence, then best judge of what you are about, no He made a very slight movement in- doubt; but are you not going it a little | you do not,' she replied.

CHAPTER XXVII. A WORD OF ADVICE.

For just a moment Sybil seemed to hesitate as to how she was going to accept this speech of George's. Then she put both her little hands up to her cheeks and glanced upwards | forget in the least.' her face as she did so which was very at him with apparent consternation. 'Are they crimson?' she said. 'They feel quite cold, George. No, I am certain I am not hot. We danced very fast, but then he danced so perfectly.' 'I have not a doubt about it,' replied do so? he began, impetuously; but she Sir George. 'Indeed, I am sure of it. because I have been watching him; and

dance as he does, so as to have the pleasure of dancing with you. That he meant just what he said quiet tone spoke of real regret; but and the fact that he could be so

those two facts endeared him to many she walked beside him, and by a just per

'But, George, you know that I will dance with you any time you wish it.' pleased to do so. He slowly turned his head and looked

down at her, and there was a very soft | trouble you again, until you tell me of light in his eyes as he did so, and a your own accord that my life is going smile which was half happy and half to be heaven or-or the other thing.' sad upon his lins. 'Is that true, Sybil? Would you

sacrifice yourself for the sake of giving | impossible. pleasure to an old friend?" 'I am not going to let you put it in that way, George,' she replied, seating herself on a low sofa, as she spoke, in a distant corner of the drawing-room, where they had by that time arrived. 'You know quite well that it would

not be a case of sacrificing myself at all. He seated himself beside her. 'I am afraid it would not only be a sacrifice, but a very painful experience,' he said, especially if the room was as crowded as it is to-night. All the same, thank you. Sybil. I shall make myself happy by believing you. I know that you do not forget old friends, even when you

are surrounded by new ones.' 'Of course I do not,' replied Sybil One old friend is worth a hundred new ones.

There was a momentary silence: then he suddenly spoke. 'I wish that I was worth even two Lord Delvingtons in your opinion, Sybil,' he said. 'I would be quite contented with that, and not crave after the other ninety-

She met his eves with one of her brightest smiles spreading itself over her more than pretty face. Do you mean to pretend that you do not feel sure of it? she inquired. 'Well, you

'Am I, Sybil?' 'Most certainly you are. You know that I like you better than anybody else, and yet you question whether I like you better than a complete stranger, a man who is less than nothing to me, and for whom I do not particu-

larly care.' He looked at her searchingly. She met his eyes in a half-earnest, halfamused way, and he seemed satisfied that she meant exactly what she said. · Poor chap,' he said, with some feel-

ing in his tone. She made an impatient little movement with a remarkably shapely foot in a white satin shoe. In doing so it just appeared beneath the clouds of soft tulle f which her balldress was constructed, and Sir George's eyes caught sight of it, and understood what it had to say.

'You are a strange mixture, Sybil. he said. 'You have as kind a heart as anyone could have, and yet you are often most desperately unkind. She slowly raised two levely eyes to his. 'And you would have me more

I would not, dear,' he replied impulsively. 'I would not have you otherwise than just as you are. You are adorable.' Just a faint tint of extra pink rose for a moment in Sybil's cheeks; but almost

before it came it went again, leaving at the conclusion that if you wish to do your being kind to him, I should say quite the correct thing you must take that if you had a fault, which you have not, it was that you have already been too kind.' or W. i knew that a leoture was awaiting

me, said Sybil; I have felt sure of it Then you are doomed to be disappointed roplied Sir George, because it is not coming. After all is said and done, he is old enough to take care of himself, and he must take his chance

like the rest of us.' · I do not think he will die of a broken It was not often Sybil snoke in the

ness which sat oddly on her nineteer years, and seemed utterly at variance with her usual manner and her piquant face. All the same, her present companion had heard that tone of voice before, and he understood it. It made him, also, feel a little bitter.

'No,' he said, quietly, 'they do not. One does not get out of that kind of a difficulty in so easy a manner as that.' Another little movement of Sybil's foot. This time it was an indication of | day. uneasiness and not of impatience. 'It is horrid.' she said. 'I am horrid.

Everything is horrid. But one must do plied, 'At which I wish everyoffe to replied. 'You must be sure and tell something, George, or one would go He sighed impatiently. 'I have

felt like that sometimes myself, he 'Yes; but I do not want you to feel like that,' she replied, quickly. 'I want you to forget all about it.'

'It is so easy,' returned Sir George. You know it yourself, and therefore speak from experience.' 'But I do try my best, George, and

'And do you know why?' questioned her companion quietly. Because I do. It is just this you want to forget, and sat down after luncheon with the I do not; and that makes all the dinner ball in his hands. difference in the world.'

tone of decision. 'You are quite mis- tion improved steadily, partly has taken,' she said. 'I do not want to ! A very pained expression over- second, and partly because of his

that,' he pleaded, quickly. 'You are dashing down my one small atom of hope. 'Dear George, that atom exists only in your imagination,' she protested, gently: 'I have told you so often. As a friend you are dearer to me than any other friend; but I shall only ever love

one man, and whether I marry that man or not I shall never marry any other.' 'I fear it,' replied Sir George, in a quiet, but concentrated tone. And although it is a miserable kind of consolation, it is that knowledge which makes me feel so absolutely easy when tivation of the gum trees-called the I see you dancing half the night with | most useful of all trees. men like Lord Delvington.'

vou quite easy,' she said. 'That, and knowing that prices for it have not the fact that next to him I like you | yet advanced ; but learned mentalized better than any man I either ever have | esters and publicists- have known it He leant forward, took her fan out of | Estimating the million of cords

her hand, and began to open and shut that are being annually burned, then it nervously. 'I really believe that,' figure that it will not be many grow he said, 'though it is almost too good rations till wood will be as scare. to be true. And look here, Sybil, sun- everywhere as it is in parts or the she said, gently. 'I should be only too posing nothing comes of that other great prairies, where they nate affair, you will marry me, won't you? use young saplings two or tree Promise me that, and I will never She shook her head. No. no. George,' she said. 'I cannot. It is

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Scotchman From China. In New Zealand and Tasmania Scotchmen abound, and in some districts they are in a | majority. Scotchmen are famous for their good opinion of their own race, and it is charged that where they are in the majority,

few but Sectebmen enjoy any public privi-At Otago, in New Zealand, a contract for mending a road was lately to be let, and tenders were advertised for. The most acceptable of the tenders received were signed "M'Ther-Mr. M Pherson to sign the contract, and in a queer hand. Notice was sent to great was the astonishment when, in answer to the notice, one of the numerous Chinamen of Otago appeared in all the glory of yellow tunic and pigtail. "But," gasped the president of the local board, "your name can't be M Pherson!"

"All lightee," said the Chinaman; "lat

my name now What do you mean? "Me mean nobedy catches contlact is Otago 'less he name Mac The board were bound after this to let him sign for the contract, and it is affirmed by a New Zealand paper that the work was as well done as if the oriental M'Pherson had hailed

Freshman Professor (holding up a written exercise): "I perceive this one was copied from outside helps. The man who handed it in will remain." (Half a dozen remained.) "By the way, are you dising with the city of that, animal, and the adop-Montmorency Browns to-night?" heavens! Now I remember, they did ask me preciated its prominance. to dine there to night." "What, and you "Oh, I answered fast forgot to answer?" enough, but I've clean forgotten whether I accepted or declined!'

A CURIOUS CUSTOM.

At Lord Rothschild's magnificent house, or rather palace, in Piccadilly as at his country seat at Tring, and in all the other Rothschild residences in England and on the Continent there is always in a conspicuous place, generally among the cornices a piece of stone or marble left undressed, uncarved, and in a rough and unfinished state, which by reason of the beauty and splendour of its immediate surroundings, at once catches the eye. This says "M. A. P.," is in com-

pliance with the rule among all or-

thodox Jews that they should have

they are restored to the Holy Land,

and this unfinished piece of stone is

to mark that the abode is merely temporary and incomplete. The easiest method of sitting erect and in a graceful position is to occupy the chair in such a way that the lower part of the spine or back- pany of the world- the Hudson bone touches the back of the seat, Bay- has its headquarters in Lonthen by causing the shoulders also don. The fur trade is better under-

Foreigners travelling in India cannot fail to be impressed with the crowds of natives to be found at a long way. every railway station As a rule the people have no idea of time; but they have learned that trains do not wait for tardy passesgers, so they begin to gather hours before the time for the train to leave.

an effort.

The Hindoo falls in the dust be a distance of twenty feet a magnetic ---lore his superior.

A silver coin is usually in currency about 27 years.

A ton of coal gives 9,000 feet of gas.

CHECKING SUICHDAL TENDENCY.

A well-known man had among his ancestors a number of men and women who committed suicide. He himself, became despondent and melancholy and his children, who knew the hereditary taint were much worried about him. A physician told him that mental fatigue was his trouble, and persuaded him to try an experiment. The man was a very busy man and scoffed at the idea of taking a nap in the middle of the

He finally agreed to this, he would sit in his easy chair every afternoon with his hands on his knees, holding a dinner bell in both hands. If he lost consciousness and went to sleep he would be willing to sleep for as long a time as it would take for the bell to drop to the floor and wake him up. The doctor who suggested this experiment declared that the mere mental relaxation of going to sleep, if only for a few seconds would suffice to save him He invited his patient to stude the activity of the brain by noticing how many things he could dream while the bell was falling to the floor. Every day for many months the man with the suicidal heredity Every day he went to sleep, sient Sybil looked troubled and thought- for half a second, while the bell [4] ful; but when she spoke she did so in a to the floor, and his mental count. cause of the rest which his mind got through losing consciousness for a shadowed his face. 'Ah, don't say interest in the extraordinary dreams which passed through his brain as the bell was falling.

THE WORLD SAVED BY A TREE

WHAT SCIENTISTS CLAIM FOR THE EUCALYPTUS.

The world, according to scientists is going to be saved from an imperding famine of wood, while swanns countries are to be made healthful and deserts habitable, all by the call You may not have suspected true She smiled sadly. Yes, it may make famine of wood was threatened

inches thick to build their hours.

Great forests of gum times being planted on every continues and especially in America. This impos tant step has been taken largely a a result of the work of Baron I' you Muellar, late Government hotal stor Victoria, who prophesied that the eucalyptus was destined to that a prominent part for all time to come in the sylval culture of vast tracts of the globe. When they are five to seven year

old, groves of blue gum or main gum may be cut to the ground for fuel, and they may be cut even so or eight years thereafter. The vole from each cutting is commonly from 50 to 75 cords per acre. The use of cucalytous trade remarkably diverse. It enters to the construction of buildings. The bridges, railways, piers, telegrap poles, fences, paving, vehicles agr cultural implements, furniture to rels, and a great number of paren

WEALTH IN AQUATIC FURS.

aquatic animals are the foresear

mink, must-rat, ofter, sea-ofter and nutria. For 200 years previous to the term ginning of the last century, beautiful in the fur trade, as regards the tal of value produced; but the sear tion of substitutes, have greatly or During the last 50 years, accord ing to the United States Fish Commission, fur seal skins have out ranked all others in commercial the portance; but since 1890, the product of the fur-seal has greatly decreased, while that of the mink bur shown an unward tendency Far less valuable individually that fur-seal or mink, but well up in the aggregate, is the musk-rat, of which about 5.000,000 are slaughtened an nually. The area of the furs similar by the musk-rat annually is greater

Previous to 1670, the fur trade was centered in Leipsic, Amsterdam Paris, and Vienna, the markets of the first named place being the most important; but shortly after the inauguration of the Hudson Bay Company's business, London assuned no permanent abiding-place until prominance as the greatest for market in the world-a prominance that it maintains to this day. Even the American fur merchant goes to London to purchase the skins, or polisas they are called, which were caught and shipped there from his The reason of this is not difficult

than that of all other aquatic and

to discover. The principal fur conto touch the back, the whole body stood there than at any other centre is erect and maintains itself without and the importance of its being centralized makes it comparatively easy to hold when once secured. Also the future of the business ranks well with London bankers, and that goes

> forests of India a plant which pos sesses astonishing magnetic powers The hand which breaks a leaf front it immediately receives a shock. At needle is affected by it, and it will be quite deranged if brought near. The energy of this singular influence varies with the hours of the day. At the height of its power, about two cubic o'clock in the afternoon, it is absolutely quiescent during the nath

There has been discovered in the

No. 2015

CHEMISTS.

GERMAN PROFESSOR BE ONLY THREE MONT

The manufacture in labo W. H. Perkin, F.F. of the late Sir William F eminent discoverer of anili In describing the histor discovery the Professor rela a nomance of chemical research told how, at the end of E. Halford Strange, of Strange and Graham, techn search chemists, headed by thews, to the study of the production of rubber. Perkins was himseli aiterwa proached, and later Sir Willi say joined the group as co with Professor Fernbach, of

teur Institute in Paris. In July. 1910. came an in enisode in this quest of me chemy. In Professor Perkin WDr. Matthews had left is mobile liquid which is a lation of natural rubber) with sodium and, by the September, found that it has into a solid mass of rubber ther investigation proved s be a general polymericing ening) agent of first rate

Several substances will be converted quantitatively ber of good quality. The turpentine places it out of tion. The only substance possibility of rubber produ 1s. per pound seems to starch or sugar, petroleum a Starch has been finally the form of cereals, maize, at a price less than a pe The final problem pound. obtain cheap fusel oil, and sor Fernbach, after eighteen laborious work, produced a f tion process for the produc fusel oil from any starchy m In the process, which brough tory to the English chemist those of Germany, it is clair a method has been found ducing acetone, which is large in the manufacture of core less than a third of its prese ket price, which is £90 a to "From a national defence

Government in Europe is gas asetone, and at war time its fabulous. It was because of sence of acetone in the ami on board that the French Liberte recently blew up. The oddest news, area in was published in Communer town of some 1.200 nhabit

view this discovery cannot be

estimated." said an expert

same time the organ of the Pages on and two to the Liberals and this to the Docialists, and the

the Canton of Zurich, in

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1912.—January, 26; February, 40; April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July ust, 176; September, 613; October, ber, 257; December, 278.

1913. — January, 75; February, 193; April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July ust. 346; September. 317; October. ber. 268; December. 119. 1914.—January, 86 points; Februar 91: Aril, 200; May, 153; June, 74; Jul ust, 48; September, 83; October, 55; N December, 361.
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188; May, 215; June, 278; July, 277; September, 484; October, 205; N.
December, 24.
1916—January, 340; February, 111; ril, 230; May, 54. Average per year:—1900, 26.92 902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904. 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.0 1912, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95.

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Belgian residents in Ge

Printed and published by the ARYMUR PARKER, at the Aponehire Advocate news

BUICHDAL TENDENCY

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No. 2015

RUBBER MADE BY BRITISH

GERMAN PROFESSOR BEATEN BY

The manufacture in laboratories of

rubber has been announced by Pro-

CHEMISTS.

ONLY THREE MONTHS.

eminent discoverer of aniline dyes.

somance of chemical research. He

earch chemists, headed by Dr. Mat-

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Several substances will practically

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Starch has been finally chosen, in

orm of cereals, maize, or tubers.

a price less than a penny per

and. The final problem was to

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or Fernbach, aiter eighteen months'

actions work, produced a fermenta-

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ssel oil from any starchy material.

In the process, which brought vic-

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of Germany, it is claimed that method has been found for pro-

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From a national defence point of

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stimated," said an expert. "'Every

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and. It was the only newspaper in

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ame time the organ of the Liberal

Observatives and the Social Demo-

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hes abuse? one another heartily in

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

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19:6—January, 340; February, 111; March, 6; April. 23); May, 54.

%2. 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905,

; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, **26.91**.

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1909, 29.69; 1910. 29.54; 1911. 36.01; 1912, 25.18; 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95.

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Strange and Graham technical re- Sold Everywhere.

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id, while the bell (a) extraordinary dreams through his brain as

SAVED BY A TREE. ----

CISTS CLAIM FOR UCALYPTUS.

cording to scientists be made healthful table, all by the culgum trees-called the ave suspected that a was threatened mes for it have not

at learned men-forst -- bave known it equally burned, they not be many gene

of gran trees are every continent and erica. This imporar all time to come

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rse. It enters into of buildings, ships piers, telegraph ong, vehicles, agrints. Jurniture, bar-

AQUATIC FURS.

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s, have greatly de-

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are the fur-seal

50 years, accord States Fish Com l skins have out in commercial im lince 1890, the proeal has greatly deit of the mink has tendency e individually that

but well up in the musk-rat, of which ire slaughtered anof the furs yielder annually is greater other aquatic ani-0. the fur trade

eipsic, Amsterdam the markets of ace being the most shortly after the he Hudson Bay . London assumed greatest fur marr prominance that ris day. Even the hant goes to Lonbe skins, or pelts. led, which were d there from his

is is not difficult principal fur comrid- the Hudson dquarters in Lonis better underany other centre ace of its being it comparatively

once secured. Also Belgian residents in Germany for ousiness ranks well three years are being impressed into ers, and that goes the enemy's army contrary to the proislons of the Hague Convention. Neupowers have been appealed to, and discovered in the Spain has taken the matter up.

plant which posmagnetic powers. reaks a leaf from ives a shock. At y feet a magnetic by it, and it will if brought near. singular influence rs of the day. At ower, about two noon, it is aburing the night

In describing the history of the old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half

told how, at the end of 1909, Mr. dose every two hours, until the character

moduction of rubber. Professor and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised

proached and later Sir William Ram- the use of Brown's Fronchial Troches."
These famous "lozenges" are now seld by

most respectable chemists in this coun

with Professor Fernbach, of the Pastry. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold." or bronchial aff-

pisode in this quest of modern al- result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic

Pr. Matthews had left isoprene (a pared by John I. Brown & Son. Bos.

1910 came an interesting similar troubles, if allowed to progress,

In Professor Perkins' words: Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Pre-

Halford Strange, of Messrs. of the discharges is changed for the better.

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne for transmission by post as a newspaper.

The British delegates to the Allied Economic Conference, including Mr

Hughes, have arrived in Paris. One leading French journal says that the

ideas of the Australian Prime Minister

have rather alarmed the French indus-

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be

ING SYRUP.—For a child under one month

wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a

day. For Diarrhoza, repeat the above

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS

-All suffering from irritation of the throat

at the Almost immediate relief afforded by

the use of " Brown's Bronchial Troches."

ections, cannot try them too soon, a-

trial and commercial groups.

Hanonshire

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers.

WING to the inconvenience caused y

Advertisements being received after

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1916.

AUSTRALIAN EXPENTIONARY FORCES.

RECRUITS WANTED. EVERY MAN PHYSICALLY FIT IS WANZED.

SEPARATION ALLOWANCE.

Separation allowance will be paid to

married men who are receiving less

than 8/ per day, but such allowance

will not exceed the amount necessary

to make up the difference between their

daily rate of pay and 8/ per day. Sub-

ject to this limitation the amounts pay-

able are as follow:-(a) For wife liv-

ing at home, 1/5 per day; (b) for each

child under 16 years of age, 42d per day. A similar allowance as in (a) is pay-

able under the same conditions to the

mother of a member, if she is solely

PENSIONS.

Lieutenant ... £91 per annum

Sergeant... ... £70 per annum

Private £52 per annum

incapacity of a member, for each child

In the case of total incapacity, the wife

in addition receives half the rate speci-

A warranted Cure for al

under 16 years of age £13 per annum.

£68 per annum

Payable to widow on death of member

dependent on him for support.

the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING CONDITIONS OF ENLISTMENT. ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-Children Teething. Should always be NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not used for Children while Teething. It be made till the following issue.

Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, In future this rule will be strictly Age 18 to 40 years
Minimum height ... 5 feet 2 inches
Chest measurement, 33 inches 18 to 45 years pubber has been announced by Prolessor W. H. Perkin, F.R.S., son the late Sir William Perkin, the lat Persons desiring to chlist should ap oly at the nearest Town Hall, Shire Hall, Drill Hall, or Recruiting Depot,

where arrangements will be made for medical examination. All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule discovery the Professor related quite a teaspoonful; six months old and up. PAID IN Al Persons who are considered suitable Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by Cesh.

A PARKER, PROPRIETOR will be granted free railway tickets to the metropolis for final medical examination and call timent.

Prior to On and from date embarkation.

Of embarkation (includ-

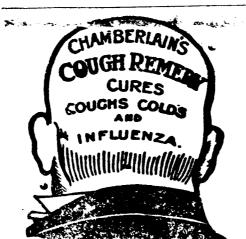
Corporal 9/

Private ... 5/

ncapacity:-

CLARKE'S

Corporal



A MELBOURNE TRAMWAY OFFICER writes this Letter.

Mr. Charles Rock, of 42 Gladen-st., East Brunswick, who for 33 years has filled an important position in the Melbourne Tramway and O.B. Company, writes this letter, which other officials can confirm, to

CLEMENTS TONIC

This is a Document of special interest to all railway and tramway men.

42 Pladen Street, East Brunswick, 2/4/12.

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.,

"It was the end of December, 1911, that I caught cold and was laid up with pleurisy, which became very serious. The doctor thought it advisable to consult with another physician regarding my Elless. For three days MY TEMPERATURE WAS 104 DEGREES. MY LIFE WAS DESPAIRED OF, BUT IT WAS THROUGH TAKING THE BOSTER'S ADVICE THAT I AM IN THE LAND OF THE LIVING TO-DAY. He advised my wife to get CLEMENTS TONIC FOR ME. 'THERE WAS LIFE IN THAT MEDICINE.' I am convinced that when he said, 'Life in Claments Tonic,' they were THE TRUEST WORDS HE EVER UTTERED. I am sure that I would have been in my last resting place only for that grand medicine. My wife paid 2/3 for the small bottles, and had she paid £40 she would have had good value for her money. I have seen a lot of testimonials about Clements Tonio in beeks and papers, but what I find fault with is THAT EVERY WRITER HAS UTTERLY FAILED TO CIVE A PROPER VALUE OF THAT MEDICINE. You may use this as you think fit"

(Signed) tharles Rock

THESE LETTERS PROVE THE UNDOUBTED POWERS OF THIS GREAT M DICINE FOR RESTORING HEALTH AFTER LONG ILLNESS, AND FOR THE RAPID RELIEF OF INSOMNIA. WEAK NERVES. CONSTIPATION, POOR APPETITE, BILIOUS-MES , AND DEBILITY. ALL CHEMISTS AND STORES SELL IT

GET IT AND GET WELL.

TO MAINTAIN ORDER

in the digestive system is an important measure in securing the boom of Permanent Good Health. Only when your digestion is sound ean you be physically at your best. It behoves everyone, therefore, who estimates Good Health at its proper value, to take care that those important organs—the stomach, liver and bowels are kept in a high state of efficiency. Probably the best medicine known for maintaining the organs of digestion in satisfactory order is

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Pageard only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St Helens, Regland. Till in bezes, lebelled price 1814 (36 pills), 1/11 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

Established 1860.

A H SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied

n town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the lowest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker- Upholsterer and Picture Framer

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils,

STEVENSON BROS., BUILDERS

of the forces or to a member on total C O N T R A C T O R S HAVELOCK STREET,

BEAUFORT. In addition, on the death or total Estimates submitted for all work building line.

W. R. GLOVER fied above for the respective ranks. Late F. F. Prince), BUTCHER HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." Customers Waited upon Daily for Orders.



-THE-TUNBRIDGE

SPECIAL DROP-HEAD **AMERICAN SEWING** MACHINE, WITH

20 YEARS

LIFT HEAD.

£7 10/

GUARANTEE No. 1, with PATENT LIFT and DROP HEAD, £6 15/; No. 2. WITH AUTOMATIC

R. TUNBRIDGE & SONS. COMPLETE FURNISHING ARCADE, STURT STREET, BALLARAT.

"For the Blood is the Life."

BLOOD WANTS PURIFYING.

Eczema, Blotches. Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores or Eruptions of any kind conthe Skin.

tinually bursting through Sores, Glandular Swellings

IF YOU have that constant itching and inflammation of Piles.

they were suffering, but also

plancy to old age.

TR YOU are troubled with IR YOU are suffering the aches and Pains of Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Scrofulous and Ulcerated or Blood Poison.

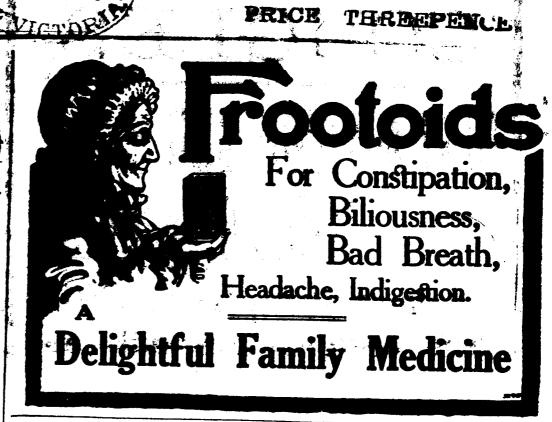
IF YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout, etc.

All these are sure signs of elogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

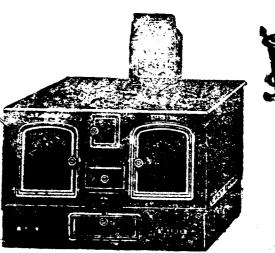
The True Yalue of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable collection of unsolicited testi-BLOOD monials from grateful patients of all classes-patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success patients who not only have been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which

CURES ALL have found great improvement and BLOOD in their general health. (See pamphlet round bottle.) DISEASES. Clarke's Blood Mixture is pleasant to take and warranted free from anything injurious to the most deli-cate constitution of either sex, from

ALL CHEMISTS AND STOREKEEPERS. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.







ORB STOVE.

2 feet wide.

£3/10/-

Built of strong Cast Iron, Ovens of anteed to give satisfaction.

ORB COPPER FRAME best Sheet Steel. Every one guar- The best Portable Copper

Frame made. 12 gallons. 42/-

TUNBRIDGE'S

The Big Furnishing Arcade, BALLARAT.



HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE The Grandest Remedy for COUGHS and COLDS

A dose or two is generally sufficient KEEP A BOTTLE IN THE HOUSE SOLD by all CHEMISTS and STORES

WINTER FASHIONS!

In every department WIN-TER STOCKS are full, and your every requirement will be economically supplied. NEW DRESS MATERIALS,

NEW YELYETEENS, NEW MILLINERY, **NEW GARBADINE**

> RAINCOATS, NEW COSTUMES,

NEW READY-TO-WEAR HATS.

-X-X- Inspection invited. -X-X-

G. H. COUGLE, The Store for Good Values,

BEAUFORT.

PHONE, 22.

Commonwealth Bank - Australia

Open General Banking Business in the principal

Savings Bank Department

INTERSTATE and INTERNATIONAL Savings Bank Facilities

BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL PORTRAITS.

No Wedding nowadays is considered complete without the Bridal Portrait, and no Bridal Portrait is considered satisfactory unless it bears the name of RICHARDS & CO. This The latest style in wedding portraiture is the beautiful new Royal Panel introduced by Rich-Bridal Veils, Bouquets. Wreaths, Buttonholes, etc., the latest style kept at the studio. -※-PORTRAITS OF SOLDIERS.-※-Let us make you a beautiful permanent enlargement of your Soldier Son or Brother: we 20 x 16 23 x 17 3in. oak and

RICHARDS & CO'S. Famous Ballarat Studio Open Saturday Afternoon. Phone 252. J. C. DEARDEN, Prop.

Telephone 12. J.W. HARRIS

THREE STERLING REMEDIES-Harris' Rheumat Hours-Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

H. REHFISCH & CO. 223 MAIR STREET, BALLARAT (Two doors from Armstrong Street.)

WE BUY WOOL, HIDES, SKINS of all kinds, BARK, BEESWAX,

Highest Prices in Victoria for Tallow, in tins, casks, or pipes; also for good (3) and Messrs Arch. and P. A. Panther, at next meeting. The matter of gett-

RAGLAN.

THE MEMORIAM. HUMPHREYS.—In loving memory our dear mother, who died 22nd Jul 1914.—Inserted by her daughters.

Tuesday:—100 wethers. St. Enoch's Estate, comebacks to 46/9, crossbreds to 37/1, averaging all round 36/4; ram, Mr T. Howard, Chepstowe, 37/; 47 lambs, Mr W. G. Martin, Chepstowe, 27/ to 24/4 of the Raglan road railway gatehouse at Beaufort for about 18 months. has exchanged with Mr Willis, of the Swanston street gatehouse, Geelong, and left Beaufort this week.

Tivey's brigade, and also that there was a credit balance at the bank of £5 15/9.

It was decided to prepare a boy of crifts

Corporal Jas. T. Humphreys, an Anzac veteran and a Beaufort Tivey's brigade, and also that there was a credit balance at the bank of £5 15/9. It was decided to prepare a box of gifts for local soldiers in the trenches and elsewhere, consisting of clothing, eatables, tobacco. etc. The president of the pr every knitter charged threepence a row, the proceeds to be devoted to Mr Rod-

Messrs E. W. Hughes and C. Loft, s.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. A debt case, which drawn by Mr R. M. Nolan, who appeared for complainants. Hawkes Bros. applied for a gamishee order against Almid. Crick and Percy James Kelly (ghranisee) to satisfy an order of the ourt against Alice M. Crick for reovery of a debt amounting to £6 10/2. There was no appearance of Alice M. said the garnishee had paid the money into court. He asked for £1 2/ costs. The bench made an order as requested.

A sad death occurred at Beaufort on Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs George heart failure. Deceased was a bright little girl, 10 years of age, and had been suffering from diphtheria for 14 days. She appeared to be making a good recovery until Thursday, when she colin the Beaufort Cemetery on Friday afthe Church of England burial service.

Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort,

had charge of the mortuary arrange-

ber was proposed. Four members were The sad news reached Beaufort on 11 p.m., when light refreshments (bis-sound financial position in the face of

Mr C. Bord, of Criste, with recently recovered to the property of the furnishing of the control Mrs Meaton, who has been in charge large number of bores were put

Beaufort and district have furnished

veteran, having served with one of the Australian contingents in the Boer War. Ballarat Hospital. Owing, how-Martin, of Beaufort, who was recently landed from a troopship at Western Australia owing to an attack of meningitis, will be pleased to learn that he has almost completely recovered. He will probably proceed to the front from that State Of five cases of meningitis which of the case of the case

declared on the sick-list and two off, Wednesday that Private Ernest Stevens, Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Raglan Patriotic League, and despite the wet weather, there was a mortgage). The statement of assets represented by the statement of the statement of assets represented by the statement of the stat despite the wet weather, there was a good attendance. The gathering took the form of a biscuit social, biscuits better the form of a biscuit social, bis ing given by those present, and a small charge was also made; the proceeds to be used for material to provide comforts now 173, there being only three unfinantics many sterling qualities. As a lad he constant social, biscuits per late of this district. His jovial manner and bulluay, the remains being in this district. His jovial manner and kindly disposition won for him many terred in the Carngham Cemeshow friends, and he was highly respected for his many sterling qualities. As a lad he constant social, but the content of the cortege was a lengthy by five points.

Bland's Best beat Fawn Billy. The charge was also made; the proceeds to six months. The total members in the used for material to provide comforts now 173, there being only three unfinanhis many sterling qualities. As a lad he
for the men at the front. Cames and cial members. The president and other commenced work in the dranery depart.

The president and other commenced work in the dranery depart.

The president and other commenced work in the dranery depart.

The president and other commenced work in the dranery depart.

The president and does disappeared over a commenced work in the drapery department at Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & distances. The Rev. W. J. Murthe hare and dogs disappeared over a that he had not yet decided whether the provisions should be included in the new that he had not yet decided in the outs and coffee) were served, after which a couple of hours' dancing was indulged in before the gathering dispersed. Songs were contributed by Misses Merlin (3) and Messrs Arch. and P. A. Panther, and a recitation was very ably given by

Sound financial position in the face of adverse circumstances, and congratuuntil a few years ago, when he migrated to Hamilton. He subsequently left his to Hamilton. He subsequently left his wrenches.

Songs were contributed by Misses Merlin (3) and Messrs Arch. and P. A. Panther, and a recitation was very ably given by

Sound financial position in the face of adverse circumstances, and congratuuntil a few years ago, when he migrated to Hamilton. He subsequently left his to Hamilton. He subsequently left his wrenches.

Walker's Velvet beat Winonagh. The Walker's Velvet beat Winonagh. The Martin, M. Martin, J. Ringin, additional names placed on the latter led and gained five points before the gathering dispersed. The Walker's Velvet beat Winonagh. The Martin, M. Martin, J. Ringin, and T. Machillon. He subsequently left his wrenches.

Walker's Velvet beat Winonagh. The Martin, M. Martin, J. Ringin, and the recommendations of the game she suffering from venereal disease would be suffered to the suffering from venereal disease would be suffered to the suffering from venereal disease would be suffered to the suffering from venereal disease would be suffered to the suffering from venereal disease would be suffered to the suffering from venereal disease would be

Take a Lattle Bisurated Magnesia in

Hot Water immediately after Eating, and Enloy Hearty Meals without

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, 7th July 9 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

Bridal parties from all parts of Australias it to Richards & Co., the famous Ballarat photographers, the reason being that this firm specialise in bridal portrait work. When in Ballarat call at the studio, and inspect the work, the quality of which will surprise you. This firm are also making some splendid enlarged photos of soldiers in sepia and black and white.

The wash is distributed over a large area, and at this end further more of less consisted at this distributed over a large area, and at this end further more or less constantly after meals with acid indigestion or dyspepsia, sourness, gas, bloating, etc., and to properly develop it it would make a practice of taking half a would be necessary to secure the would be necessary to secure the studio, and inspect the work, the quality of which will surprise you. This firm are also making some splendid enlarged photos of soldiers in sepia and black and white.

The wash is distributed over a large area, and at this end further more or less confined, and to properly develop it it would make a practice of taking half a would be necessary to secure the would make a practice of taking half a would be necessary to secure the would make a practice of taking half a to properly develop it it would make a practice of taking half a would be necessary to secure the would make a practice of taking half a would make a practice of taking half a would make a practice of taking half a to properly develop it it.

The wash is distributed over a large area, and at this end further mote or less confined, and in consequence a good many hards were missed. The secretarial duties were efficiently discharged by Mr. T. Parker.

The put in 62 acres for the owner of this farm, and too the properly develop it it.

The proper was again a very large attendance on the second day; the president, properly and effectively a very large attendance on the secon The 177th list of Australian normal and painless digestion that possibly large fox was seen shortly after the bags partly in repayment of a casualties contains the name of Get some ordinary bisurated magnesia from morning. A keen desire for a fox-hunt, loan and partly payment for the morning. A keen desire for a fox-hunt, loan and partly payment for the loan and payment for the loan a

ables, tobacco, etc. The president geant-major. He returned from at Snake Valley on Wednesday was contested by five publicans, and re-back. It was obtained on the Gallipoli some months ago, where he spent five months in the trenhe spen ches with a machine-gun section Whitney, of Linton, one of the were easer to get off the mark, and nothing at all. He got close on ches with a machine-gun section attached to the 8th Light Horse. He took part in the great fight at Walker's Ridge. His brother, Private John Humphreys, is now he related an incident in which a prizes) were divided by R. Martin's produce was gone by 1st April. local soldier was concerned. One Comedy's Return and Geo. Taylor's Nothing had been taken away A cablegram was received on Tuesday by Miss P. Chibnall from Corporal W. Cheeseman, stating that the Beaufort boys who recently embarked for the front were all well, and had had a good front were all well, and had had a good with Me in paradise." At 6 o'clock that evening Private Jas. Dunn, who returned inhe was killed. Corporal Whitney Goodie's One Better. The former led on but put them in to make a good Crick. Mr. Nolan, for applicants, asked valided to his home at Trawalla on Saturthat the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good that the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good that the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good that the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good that the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good that the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good that the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good that the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good that the order be made absolute, and day night, was attached to that famous a good that the order be made absolute.

regiment, the 8th Light Horse. He participated in the bayonet charge at Walker's Ridge (Gallipoli) in which the regiment was so badly cut up, and was Australian girls he said was attached to that famous present work. He and after a few nice exchanges, Young Sally fell, and One Better chased the Sally fell, and One Better chased the hare away. Young Sally, however, recovered the lost ground, getting two was on a time-payment agreement was so badly cut up, and was attached to that famous present the for their excellent work. He and after a few nice exchanges, Young Sally, however, recovered the lost ground, getting two was on a time-payment agreement. A debt case, which had previously been regiment was so badly cut up, and was adjourned to 26th inst. by mistake, was also in the Lone Pine charge. In the deliver the lost ground, getting two was on a time-payment agree-racing go-byes, and was leading when ment, and Tunbridges took it also in the Lone Pine charge. In the latter he was covered with the brains and blood of a mate who was killed alongside him, and narrowly escaped being bayonetted by a big Turk, but for the prompt action of a comrade, who clubbed Private Dunn's adversary with the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn's adversary with the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn was a last of the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn was a leading when the hare went through a fence and the judge stopped judging. Young Sally won by eight points.

R. Martin's Comedy's Return beat than that sold at the sale was on the land was sold the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn was a leading when the hare went through a fence and the judge stopped judging. Young Sally won by eight points.

R. Martin's Comedy's Return beat than that sold at the sale was on the land was sold by the mortgagee. There was a the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn was a leading when the hare went through a fence and the judge stopped judging. Young Sally won by eight points.

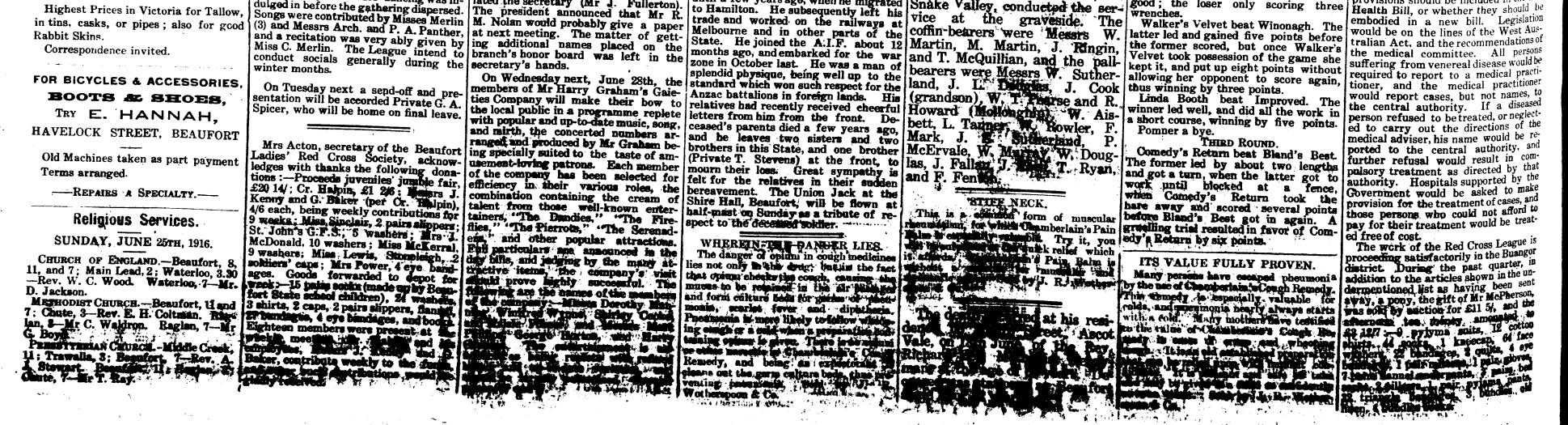
R. Martin's Comedy's Return beat than that sold at the sale was on the inside, and did the whole of the work, leading the private Dunn's adversary with the inside, and did the whole of the work, leading the private Dunn's adversary with the inside, and did the whole of the work, leading the private Dunn's adversary with the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn's adversary with the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn's adversary with the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn's adversary with the brains to comfort the hare went through a fence and the judge stopped judging. Young Sally won by eight points.

R. Martin's Comedy's Return beat than that sold at the sale was on the private Dunn's adversary with the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn's adversary with the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn's adversary with the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn's adversary with the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn's adversary with the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn's adversary with the butt-end of a rifle Private Dunn's adversary with th the butt-end of a rifle. Private Dunn was welcomed home at Beaufort on Monday night. and at Waterloo on Friday night.

Welcomed home at Beaufort on Monday night.

Was Mary Cook, a resident of Harris & Elder's Bland's Best beat #2 2/6 or £7 5/ an acre. It was Harris & Elder's Bland's Best beat #2 2/6 or £7 5/ an acre. Chepstowe, died at the Ballarat Crouch and Harricks Cousin Nellie very sold to his brother, Michael 183 volunteers for the A.I.F. during Hospital under sad circumstances. easily, leading by fully three lengths, O'Loughlan. He had bought it

ceased and her late husband were by 3 points to 2. widely known among the Fiery



COURSING.

EURAMBEEN DISTRICT CLUB'S A N.A. was held in the Public M.L.G.: vice president, Hon. Theo. Beggs, resumed.

A special meeting of share-holders in the Northern Hope, withh a fortnight ago suspended distributes, was held at Ballarat of the dirpose of deliciting whether it is advisable to she further prospect the area from the Northern Hope Central of the further prospect the area from the Northern Hope Central of the further prospect the area from the Northern Hope Central of the further prospect the area from the Northern Hope Central of the further prospect the area from the Northern Hope Central of the Northern Ho

the A.I.F. in Western Australia, visited his mother and sisters during the week. Private McDonald is a South African representation and necessary loser got the early work; Fawn Billy given to him to pay as his share Private McDonald is a South African treatment she was brought to the getting the advantage after, and winning of the deposit when the block was The many friends of Private Bert ever, to her great age, and the landed from a troopship at Western Aus-

fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort were taken to the hospital at the same branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night; Mr. time, Private Martin, who was given the late Mr. W. Cook, was well time, Private Martin, who was given the late Mr. W. Cook, was well led well from the slips, which did not led well from the slips, which did not

counts and sick-pay amounting to 669 fice: Rev. A. J. Stewart, of Beaufort, and afterwards at Chepstowe. Their eldest surviving son, Mr J.

Of waterioo, nad made the great sacrifice: Rev. A. J. Stewart, of Beaufort, and afterwards at Chepstowe. Their eldest surviving son, Mr J.

Department, to the effect that the voling and surviving son, Mr J.

The Clark's Pomner heat W. Lynch's ance-sheets for the past half-year, as audited and found correct, were adopted. Soldier had died from wounds on June soldier had died from wounds on June of the pioneer of the Shearers' Union Link, the winner leading by favor, and the lead

although somewhat wild, 25 being put up, although only 12 courses were run. The hares were very strong, and were evidently too good for the dogs, as not a kill, was scored on the first day. Some very fine trials were witnessed. Mr C. Wilding officiated as judge, and gave unbounded satisfaction. Mr R. Halpin performed the arduous duties of slipper; whilst Messrs W. H. Halpin and B. Hanlon worked hard as slip stewards. Hanlon worked hard as slip stewards.

black and white.

The Girls' Patriotic Anzac Club held a meeting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday, June 7th; 24 members being present. The secretary (Miss Pearl Chibnall) reported having 30 pairs of socks ready for inclusion in the Ballarat consignment for Colonel

Casualties contains the name of Get some ordinary bisurated magnesia from the name of Get some ordinary bisurated magnesia from the name of Get some ordinary bisurated magnesia from the name of Get some ordinary bisurated magnesia from the name of Get some ordinary bisurated magnesia from the name of Get some ordinary bisurated magnesia from the name of Get some ordinary bisurated magnesia from the name of Get some ordinary bisurated magnesia from the name of Get some ordinary bisurated magnesia from the nearest chemist and try it and see. It is harmless to the stomach and inexpensive. For stomach purposes be sure and get bisurated magnesia rather than magnesia in other forms, as this is specially prepared for neutralising stomach acidity.

The Girls' Patriotic Anzac Club held (brother of Mrs J. French, of Beaufort), who is wounded. Driver T. A. Roxburgh, of Lexton is reported in the same list to be officials worked with a will to ensure a strong for a horse which witness to the stomach and inexpensive. For stomach purposes be sure and get bisurated magnesia from morning. A keen desire for a fox-hunt, however, was prevented by the officials, and Reynard made his escape. Hares brother's land before their farms were not so plentiful as on the opening day, but once more they proved too strong for the dogs, and not a single for neutralising stomach acidity.

The Girls' Patriotic Anzac Club held (brother) and Reynard made his escape. Hares were not so plentiful as on the opening day, but once more they proved too strong for the dogs, and not a single for neutralising stomach acidity.

The Girls' Patriotic Anzac Club held (brother) and Reynard made his escape. Hares were not so plentiful as on the opening and the day is proved for the nearest chem

Details of the coursing are appended:— Three of these were his father's.

the past 22 weeks. The latest recruits are Messrs T. F. Moult, V. Walker, and W. James.

The deceased had reached the good old age of 89 years, and was the finish. Bland's Best won by seven Michael bought a block of 640 winfortunate in horizontal and control and doing all the early work; the latter only getting two or three turns towards the finish. Bland's Best won by seven Michael bought a block of 640 winfortunate in horizontal and control and the first place.

M. Dames (president) occupying the only five hours to live when taken off known in the Wattle Flat and led well from the slips, which did not count as the former unsighted. A short chair. Correspondence of a routine the ship, and another man were the only Carngham districts. Both de-course resulted in Linda Booth's favor lan, William Peter and Theoder count, as the former unsighted. A short Patrick O'Loughlan, Michael O'Loughand two progress reports received. Ac- of Waterloo, had made the great sacricular and sick-pay amounting to 69 fice: Rev. A. J. Stewart. of Beaufort.

Walker's Velvet beat Pomner. The winner showed most pace, and led by fully three lengths and took a turn, when the loser scored off the other dog's work.

Walker's Velvet, with great dash, took the hare away and won a very one-sided course by 103 points.

Linda Booth a bye.

FOURTH Potential

FOURTH ROUND.

Comedy's Return beat Linda Booth
very easily, leading on the outer circle
by three lengths, and doing practically
all the work; the loser only getting one
advantage of six points.

Walker's Velvet a by

300 under crop. Of this 160

bought. He supposed it was a

to combat the disease would be intro

SOLDIERS ENTERTA

ladies and townsme Shire Hall, Beaufort, on

Shire Hall, Beaufort, on night, when a welcome hextended to Private Jame of Trawalla (who saw accorded Gallipolifor several with the 8th Light Horse been invalided to Austral a send-off given to President Morley, of Main Lead (who for the front shortly). Hannah (acting president from the grown occupied the During the evening a responsive contributed by Mearce, and a song by Mearce, and a song by Mearce, when a welcome is the sent of t Pearce, and a song by M Seager. A tasty supper vided by the ladies; the ments having been m Misses Sinclair and Chib Cr. Hannah remark their first thought was thankfulness for Private safe return. Considering safe return. Considering had gone through, he was private Dunn's parents of them were pleased to back again safe and sou was glad to see such a go ering, but it seemed much to get a gathering when were sent away. As they with a great flourish of the and waving of handkerch hoped the Beaufort people not forget the men who came back and had do job. They must realise job. They must realist personal sense, that such Private Dunn were doing job, and not only fight their King and country. the speaker and everyor He had not the pleasure of ing Private Dunn, but k him. He had heard a go of his history prior to en and knew that he had put duty in the foregroun vate Dunn left with the contingent. He did not be dragged into the job unteered practically at splendid example to any fellow who was able to go was an altogether errone pression abroad that the ti passed formen to voluntee of people seemed to th who could think like that wished he could. He t the call for men to-day wa serious than ever. He wish to make a recruiting as Beaufort had done exceed man who would like to urged him not to think t call had practically passed vate Dunn no doubt cou of the war, as he was those who scaled the her Gallipoli. The speaker ha pictures of the landing ish army, that these m acquitted themselves most ably and fought like They were here to give Dunn a welcome and that for the part he had taken serving the unity of the and assisting to keep the ing. Everyone here felt congratulate him on the had fought, and was deli know that he had come unscathed. It was no place for them to remem the brave men who had well as those who had co No doubt Private Dunn friends at Gallipoli wh never return. They had hero here to-night in the Private L. R. Stringer. already received a welco was very pleased to be welcome him again, as th No one felt a greater in the soldiers than he (nah) did. He thought son he ought to be amongst th did not know whether the him a cold-foot or not. fact remained that he there. Those who did should be doubly apprecia those men who had foug battles for them, and sense he felt that this r to Private Dunn was a ve thing indeed compared w nad done for them. Private Dunn would still to do his duty, as there v to be done as a citizen Empire as well as a soldi hoped the Government v cognise the services of who had returned from If there were any prizes certainly thought they men who should received He hoped Private Dun live long and be succe Whatever he might turn to in this land. Priva Private T. Morley, who to the for the front.

Morley had to stand his of fire, and no doubt through it just as well a Denn had. He cong Private Morley on the st aken, and hoped the tir cored off the other dog's work.

Yelvet, with great dash, teck
way and won a very one-sided

oth a bye.
FOURTH ROUND.

S Return beat Linda Booth
, leading on the outer circle
ngths, and doing practically
k; the loser only getting one
g turn. The winner had an
of six points.

Velvet a bye.
DECIDING GORRSE.
in's Comedy's Return, by
ing—All British, and Geo.
Valker's Velvet, by Lion
t Someone, divided the stakes.
nies (dog rugs) were presenticcessful owners by the Hon.
rs, M.L.C., each returning
r. Halpin thanked the Hon
s for the use of his ground. ED ESTATE INQUIRY. ION OF JOHN O'LOUGHLAN.

uiry into the assigned John O'Loughlan, former of Eurambeen, was County Court, Ballarat w before his Honor Judge Mr D. Clarke appeared ustee, J. V. M. Wood, rne. John O'Loughlan the had 300 acres of rambeen. In the 1915 had 270 acres of the crop. Of this 160 under wheat and 110 s. He also had 50 acres on an adjoining farm.

62 acres for the owner m. and took the profor himself. He got bags of wheat alto-He sold the wheat to at Commission. His Michael, got 70 or 80 y in repayment of a artly payment for the bout 6 acres of his and before their farms eyed and a dividing ted. A farmer named t 17 bags as compenhorse which witness rom him and lent to se and died. He had which the maker, Joe Beaufort, had taken was obtained on the

hase system, and the vas £68; but he paid all. He got close on s of oats and sold about s for 2/a bushel. Some ts were repaid, and all s gone by 1st April. ad been taken away ssignment. In giving s for a sale he gave six orses as to be sold ese were his father's. not intend to sell them. m in to make a good ntended to put a reem and after the sale: back. His furniture time-payment agree-Tunbridges took it days before the as-The machinery other old at the sale was on

gagee. There was a 00 on it. It sold for 5/ an acre. It was s brother, Michael He had bought it el in the first place. ught a block of 640 e Challicum Estate. hown as due to P. (his father) was to pay as his share t when the block was supposed it was a rift. His father had my claim for it, and octhink he intended ught the land was He gave £8 an

nt. The land was sold

ithout improvements. assignor had had deal-

n the report of the exon the prevalence in ereal disease, the Minis-Mr McLeod) re-affirmed tate Parliament during n. Mr McLeod stated be included in the new vhether they should be the recommendations of t to a medical practimedical practitioner ses, but not names, to nority. If a diseased o be treated, or neglect-the directions of the nis name would be rewould result in com-t as directed by that itals supported by the ild be asked to make treatment of cases, and bo could not afford to tment would be treatntral authority, a

e Red Cross League is actorily in the Buangor the past quarter, in ticles shown in the unas having been sent gift of Mr McPherson, or for \$11.51, and the

not be far distant when they did nong talk to a number of the diddes and townsmen at the men make the diddes and the did

unteered practically at the out- ently than those of any other na- tendance than at a hurriedlybreak of the war. He had set a tion which had taken part in the arranged gathering. plendid example to any young war. It was a grand and noble fellow who was able to go. There was a grand and noble the singing of the National Antheresion abroad that the time had being the spended in such large numbers. pression abroad that the time had Private Morley was a striking did Men." passed formen to volunteer. A lot example of Australian pluck, as people seemed to think the he was leaving a good position to Every young child is susceptible to croup. was practically over. He go and fight. The previous Dont't wait until this do adful disease at was sorry he was not one of those speaker had said he would like to tacks your little one before you prepare The could think like that, and go, but a lot of people would like shops are usually closed, and this alone wished he could. He thought to if circumstances permitted. should be warning. Get and keep Chamberricus than ever. He did not So and So go?" should take into fails, acts quickly, and is absolutely harmtish to make a recruiting speech, consideration the circumstances less. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Beaufort had done exceedingly in which different individuals rell, but if there was any young were placed. Those Australians an who would like to go he who could go without circum- lowing auction sales:rged him not to think that the stances hindering them had reall had practically passed. Prisponded nobly and well, although of stock and implements, at Shirley, on wednesday, 28th June, at 1.30 p.m., them some heart-breaking tales number of eligible men in town entries invited. of the war, as he was one of whom they could not get at with- By Messrs Kelly & McDonald.—Stock those who scaled the heights of out conscription. There were sale at their Beaufort yards on Wed-Gallipoli. The speaker had seen many who frequented the city mixed cattle, and 6 pigs will be offered. Shows that proposals of the most drastic mixed cattle, and 6 pigs will be offered. pictures of the landing, and racecourses and football matches Further entries from farmers, graziers and far-reaching character were assentthey were enough for him. who would never go till they and others invited. They were all sorry the result were forced, but would allow the was not greater, but it was no flower of the country to go and fault of the men's. They had it, fight for the liberty which ennot from Private Dunn and other abled them to continue going to the greatest importance that they move local men who had gone, but from races, etc. No conscription was once each day. If your bowels become the greatest generals in the Britsh army, that these men had was concerned. Beaufort disish army, that these men had was concerned. Beaufort disacquitted themselves most credit- trict had done better than any healthy by keeping your bowels regular. by financial, commercial, and maritime ably and fought like veterans. country town in the State, ac- Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. They were here to give Private cording to population, and they Dunn a welcome and thank him for the part he had taken in pre
like were here to give Private cording to population, and show that the were all proud of that. They were from neutral ports indicate that the Jutland battle resulted in one-third of immediate objective of the Russian right.

The "Scotsman" states that advices from neutral ports indicate that the Jutland battle resulted in one-third of immediate objective of the Russian right. serving the unity of the Empire come back safe and sound, and Germany's effective naval power being wing in the southern sector of the East

unscathed. It was not out of and grit of the majority of Aus-Mace for them to remember here tralians. Private Morley was welcome him again, as they could the pleasure of welcoming Private

Private Dunn would still continue notice. He believed that in future Mr J. George endorsed the remarks of previous speakers. He marks of previous speakers. He mar

soldiers entertained.

Inot be far distant when they would welcome him back to Beaufind a long talk to a number of there was a good attendance fort again, and also that all their local men would soon return safe and coldiers.

and knew that he had always put duty in the foreground. Prince Dunn left with the second history of the war was written, when the longer notice being given to people with the second history of the war was written, when the longer notice being given to people with the second history of the war was written, who might like to attend and contingent. He did not wait to the deeds of the Australians who might like to attend, and that there would be a larger at-

ing. Everyone here felt proud to best of health again. He had fought, and was delighted to be many that he had come through in the best of health again, had fought, and was delighted to be many that he had come through in the best of health again, had fought and was delighted to be many to the best of health again. He had informed the speaker that he was been stiffened by the distribution of the kussian right put out of action. Neutrals, it says, are speculating concerning the men in civilian clothing who were found drifting among the bodies of German sailing among the

the brave men who had fallen, as setting an example to men years well as those who had come back. older than himself, who should be as those who had come back. No doubt Private Dunn had left go before he did. It was well friends at Gallipoli who would known that many of the men who never return. They had another went first were too young and hero here to-night in the person of Private L. R. Stringer, who had although they had done their duty nobly and well. He hoped was very pleased to be able to that before long they would have

in the soldiers than he (Cr. Han- here to-night looking so well. nah) did. He thought sometimes He was glad to see the actinghe ought to be amongst them. He president here, and they all knew did not know whether they called Cr. Hannah must have gone to there. Those who did not go should be doubly appreciative of those men who had fought their battles for them, and in that sense he felt that the sense he felt the sense he felt that the sense he felt that the sense he felt the sense he felt that the sense he felt that the sense he felt the sens battles for them, and in that right on the spot to attend to sense he felt that this reception these matters. This welcome to Private Dunn was a very paltry | would have taken place on Saturthing indeed compared with what day night, but Cr. Hannah was had done for them. He hoped unable to be here at a few minutes

to do his duty, as there was much to be done as a citizen of the Empire as well as a soldier. He hoped the Government would recognise the services of the men who had returned from the war. If there were any prizes going he certainly thought they were the services of the men and he thanked them for doing so. certainly thought they were the and he thanked them for doing so. men who should receive them. Mr J. George endorsed the re-

The function concluded with

Particulars are advertised of the fol-

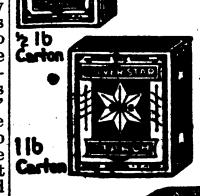
KEEP YOUR BOWELS REGULAR. sewerage system of the body, and it is of nationality," and with enemy subjects correct the disorder. They will keep you material essential to economic activities

welcome him again, as they could not thank these men too often.

No one felt a greater interest pleased to see Private Stringer pleased to see Private Stringe



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As everybody knows, the War has restricted Supplies, but notwithstanding, our Special Buying Facilities have enabled us to maintain Adequate Stocks of Fashionable and Dependable Goods for our DRAPERY DEPARTMENT. in such varieties as will satisfy every Customer with their exact ideal.

We are now opening NEW GOODS direct from the English Markets-our own indenting-per S.S. "Ster of Scotland":-FLANNELS, SHEETINGS, RUGS, CAMBRICS, TOWELS, &c.

- INSPECTION CORDIALLY INVITED. - X-X-

"THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU WELL." R. Wolderspoons BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR

The wording of the resolutions agreed ed to. If they are approved of by the respective Parliaments, a period will be fixed during which all trade with inhabitants of enemy countries, "of whatever "wherever resident," will be prohibited. As a "permanent measure," the Allies

organisation, each nation to take such steps as may seem most suitable, and The "Scotsman" states that advices having regard to the principles which

> have to fall back from their present The fact that the Kaiser has appeared Brussels is interpreted to mean that portant operations are about to take neavy artillery action on both sides of

> the Meuse at Verdun. The oft-predicted break-up of the Turkish Empire has begun. Arabia has proclaimed its independence, and already the important towns of Jeddah and Mecca are in the hands of the insurgents.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the past veek amounted to 57 points. OST, FOX TERRIER DOG (young).
Finder rewarded. The VICAR-

AGE, Beaufort. SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 3rd July, 1916, for the following works:-Contract 765—Supply of 600 cb. yds. of spalls on the Beaufort, Stockyard

Hill, and Skipton road. Contract 766—Supply of 400 cb. yds. spalls on the Beanfort and Streatham Plans and specifications may be inspected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; Grey-

hound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarily E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.
Shire Offices, Beaufort, 22/6/16.

W. H. HALPIN, AUCTIONEER, HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. Highest Cash Price for all kinds of Produce. Agent for South British Insurance Ca., Mount Lyell Manures, and Alfred J. Spelding, Lime Manufacturer,

Tarpaulins, Herse Rugs, Tents, etc., On hand, Bags at lowest current rates CASH BUYER OF WHEAT.

CLEARING SALE

STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS, AT SHIRLEY.

WEDNESDAY, 28TH JUNE, 1916, At 1.30 p.m.

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr. S. WALDRON to sell, on above date, as under:-100 Crossbred Ewes, 4-tooth, in | 1 lamb to Longwool rams; 8 Draught Geldings and Mares, 3 to 8 years old; Pony, 4 years old, quiet, saddle or harness; quantity Harness; Harvester, almost new (Victory); Portable Chaffcutter and Bagger, by Smith, good order; horse power Portable Oil Engine, by Lister, good order; 3-furrow Gibbons' Plough, 4-furrow Munro Plough, Reaper and Binder, Farm Waggon (nearly new), few head Cattle, including 3-year-old Heifers, fat Pig, quantity Apples, and

a lot of Sundries. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. TERMS AT SALE. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE, 1 MILKING COW, in full profit. C. FLYNN, Waterloo. KELLY & McDONALD,

AUCTIONEERS, STOCK & STATION There has been a renewal of & CENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS. BEAUFORT AND MIDDLE CREEK. Clearing Sales Conducted. Loans Negotiated.

Agents for-Mt. Lyell Manures, Massey-Harris Farming Machinery, New Zealand Fire Insurance Co., Jelbart Engines, Italia and Chevrolet Motor Cars, Perdrian Tyres (stocked), George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. Forwarding Agents-Crawford, Dowling, & Seymour, Ballarat; L. A. Fairburn & Co., Melbourne. Cash Buyers for all Produce.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

WEDNESDAY, 5th JULY, 1916. 3000 Sheep. 40 Mixed Cattle. 6 Pigs. TELLY & McDONALD will offer by

Full particulars next issue. KELLY & McDONALD, Bea SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28th.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

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Premier Musical Costume Comedy Company, comprising the CREAM OF TALENT

CREAM OF TALENT
From the following well-known companies:—The DANDIES, The FIRE-FLIES, The PIERROTS, The SERAN-ADERS. A Sensationally Successful Combination, comprising Miss Dorothy Manning, Operatic Soprano; Miss Winifred Wynne, Contralta and Pianist; Miss Shirley Cooke, Entertainer and Accompanist; Miss Maisie Posper, Comediane and Monologuist; the Gaiety Duo, humorous duettists; Mr. Mark Philips, Basso; Mr. George Horton, Versatile Vocal Humorist; and Mr. Harry Graham, Comedian. Prices, 2/ and 1/. DOWN-HEARTED? NO! See the GAIETIES. Comedian. Prices, 2/ and 1/. DOWN-HEARTED? NO! See the GAIETIES. Business Manager—Mr. E. B. MANN-ING. Stage Manager—Mr. HARRY GRAHAM.

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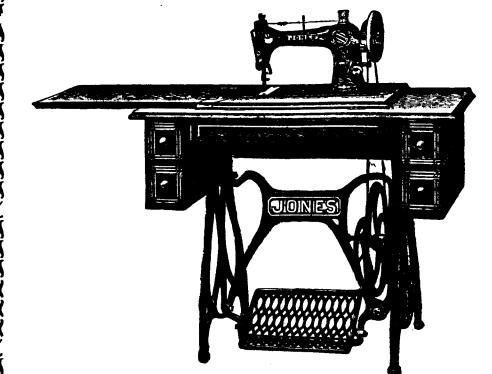
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BY MRS. JOCELYN. Author of "Drawn Blank," "A Regular Fraud," "Pamela's Honeymoon.

PART ELEVEN.

CHAPTER XXVII.—(Continued.) E had become a little whiter. and there was an expression of pain upon his face which Sybil saw without seeming to look in his direction. It hurt her She was extremely fond of George, although she did not care for him as he would have had her care; and the fact that she was making him unhappy cut deeply into her naturally warm and tender heart.

She leant towards him and laid her hand on one of his, and did so in a wholly sympathetic manner. It cannot be helped, George, dear, she said, and you must not let it worry you like this. We must just bear things as we find them, and not as we would have them if the management of everything was entirely in our own hands. You are night?

understand,' he said. But what he understood was doubt- that she is absolutely charming.' clue to it, however. That is what thefore the young lady under discussion I believed that because she coquetted makes you do it,' he said, 'because you came again in sight, accompanied by a with other men she had no heart. It

less a flirt as you are.' 'Thank you, George,' she said. 'And you are going to dance several

times more, only,' she replied. 'Almost too many,' he returned, drify. 'I'wonder what Captain Desmond will say about it, Svbil?" Sybil looked thoughtful. For the

first time it occurred to her that her father might possibly have something to say about it.

> CHAPTER XXVIII. AN OLD FRIEND.

Then her face cleared. 'He will not venture to scold me,' she said, cheerfully, 'even if he notices me, which I expect will be doubtful. Have vou not seen how very well amused he seems to be on his own account to-

or two, then he met her glance. 'I until to-night, but I have fallen hopelessly in love with her. I am convinced ful. His next observation gave some | She had hardly finished speaking

know. Sybil, you do seem to flirt a bit; tall, soldierly-looking man of fifty or was not until afterwards that I realised there is no denying it; and yet there five ind-afty. There was just sufficient that the life of the never lived a woman who was as heart- resemblance between them to make it waters which run deepest, and that probable that he might be her father, sometimes calmness means a lack and and wet he was much more strictly not a depth of feeling. good-looking at five-and-fifty than his mes more with Lord Delvington? he daughter was at twenty the uestioned.

She looked at her card. 'Three and he was very spruce and handsome 'I am convinced of it now,' said still.

Colonel Davenant. 'Anyway, I can be a still.

preached Sybil and spoke to her. 'I wonder if you would germit me to

introduce my father to you, Miss Desmond? she said. He is particularly anxious to know you, as he used to know an aunt of yours very well some years ago.' Sybil, who had risen to her feet,

advanced and held out her hand. shall be delighted,' she said: 'I have just been telling Sir George Crossley how greatly I have fallen in love with Jane Desmond cared for him more than your daughter, Colonel Davenant.'

Colonel Davenant bowed over her hand as he took it in his, and the smile which met Sybil's was so like the kind, Line I cannot say, Colonel

this: how could you know Aunt Jane well and vet marry someone else?" Because I was a fool, he said; and

'And you are going to dance several good-looking at five-and fifty than his times more with Lord Delvington?' he daughter was at twenty. That he had Yes,' she said: 'I expest that that

He remained standing a little in the only say that I was an absolute fool background while Miss Davenant ap- when I had the chance of marrying your aunt and I let it slip through my fingers.'

'You were,' agreed Sybil, quietly. He laughed, a little bitterly. 'And the question now is, whether your Aunt Jane would ever give a thought to an absolute fool? he returned. Because that absolute fool has loved her all his life as he has never been able to love any other woman; his wife has been dead for the last two years; and he is conceited enough to believe that Miss he knew, five-and-twenty years ago.'

Sybil was silent for a few moments, then she said in a very sympathetic

'Then—then,' said Sybil, 'tell me enough. He hastened to apologise. 'I am in a bearish kind of humour,

> a connette er not, it was her role to play the part of one at that period of her

She raised her arched evebrows, and comical—and irresistible.

'I have,' she said, in a tone of utter astonishment. 'Poor me! Why, what have I been doing, Lord Delvington? 'Do you not know?' he inquired, in an almost despairing kind of way.

Sybil with decision. 'Indeed, I am everything to her, and in comparison sure I have been doing nothing to drive anyone out of their senses. I really nothing. think you have been under some false

chance of doing so of equal value to Miss Desmond,' he protested eagerly; this one. And on the whole she 'and I beg you ten thousand pardons liked Lord Delvington. He was a for it. But the fact of the matter is good looking man, and he was in no this, I have a horribly jealous disposi- way personally disagreeable to her. It tion and you have delven me nearly out was an offer which, taken altogether, of my sense daring the last hour. many women would have accepted at manner changed at once, or at any rate given much thought

necessity to defend an absent friend was to, and bestowed many regrets upon, over; and whether Sybil was by nature | before they would have cast it completely sside. But not so Sybil Desmond. She did give one moment's regret to a thing

which was in many ways so very desirjust for a second twisted her face into able; but she never gave one single an expression which was naive and thought to it as being a thing which was possible. The whole of her life's happiness was

centred in another man, and she would rather have secured one hour in his society than possessed all the things which Lord Delvington was offering 'No, I am sure I do not,' replied her. That other man was absolutely everything else in the world was

She looked up into her companion's impression about me. Because I can face with a pathetic little smile upon honestly assure you that until ten her lips. 'If you really love me,' she minutes or so ago, I was sitting all the said, gently, 'do you not know that I time where you found me, talking in a cannot give even a moment's thought to most prosaic manner to dear old your offer? I have told you that I love another man.'

ANOTHERS GOOD

What shall I wish for thee? Bright days and hours; the glow Of friendship; and rich flow Of tender thoughts to fill The heart-love's balm for ill

That would I wish for thee. What dare I hope for thee? Not for a life uncoiled From all life's cares, yet foiled Of all their bitterness Live moving caim through stress

That dare I hope for thee.

What can I pray for thee? Less that the years be long. As that thy path from wrong Be kept-thy heart a shrine Of joy and peace divine: That may I pray for thee "

DEPORTATION OF "TOMMY TANNA"

In old Queensland days it w_{as} picturesque and interesting sight to see the returning time-expired Kanaka "hoys" clustered together at the wharves awaiting embarkation. Each had his well-known, red-painted lox full to overflowing with cheap and gaudy finery, and Brummagem en-

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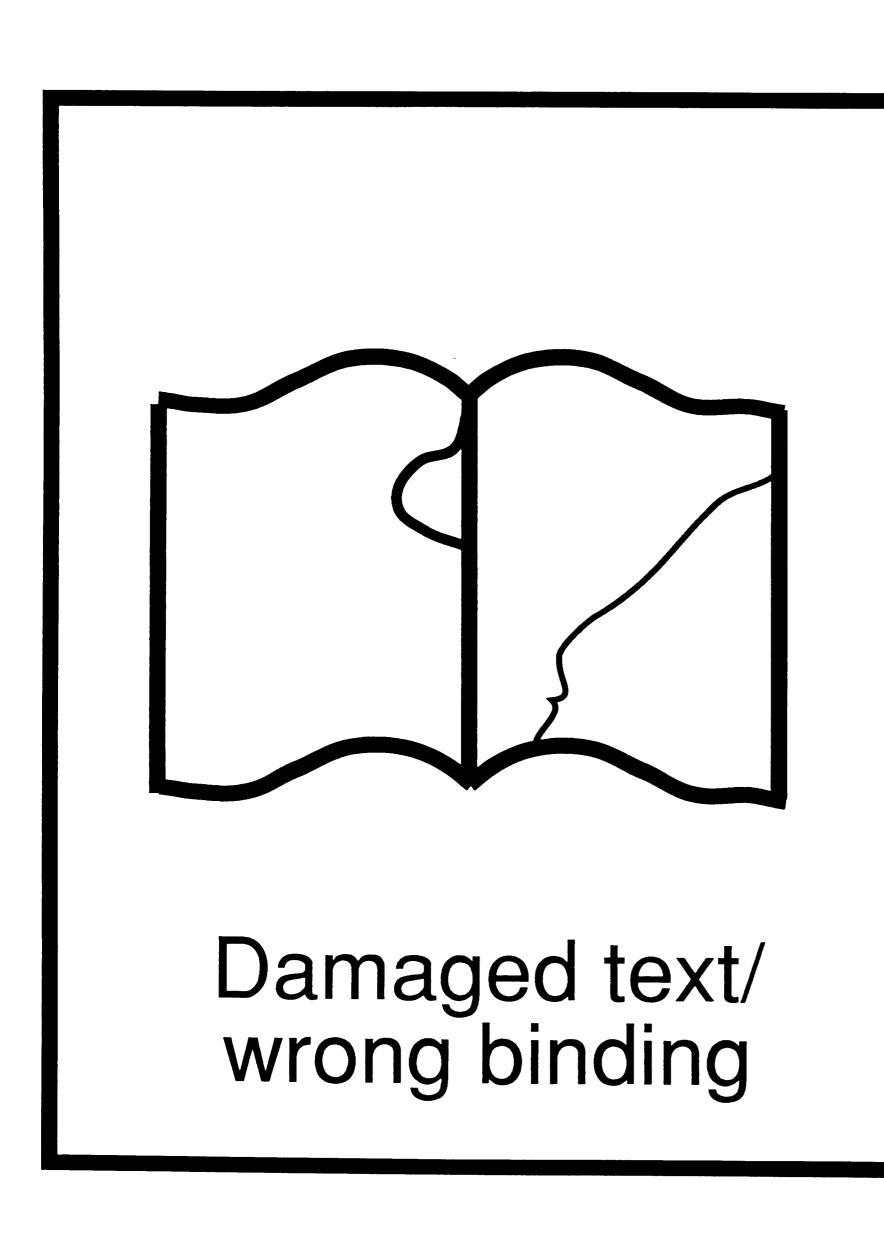
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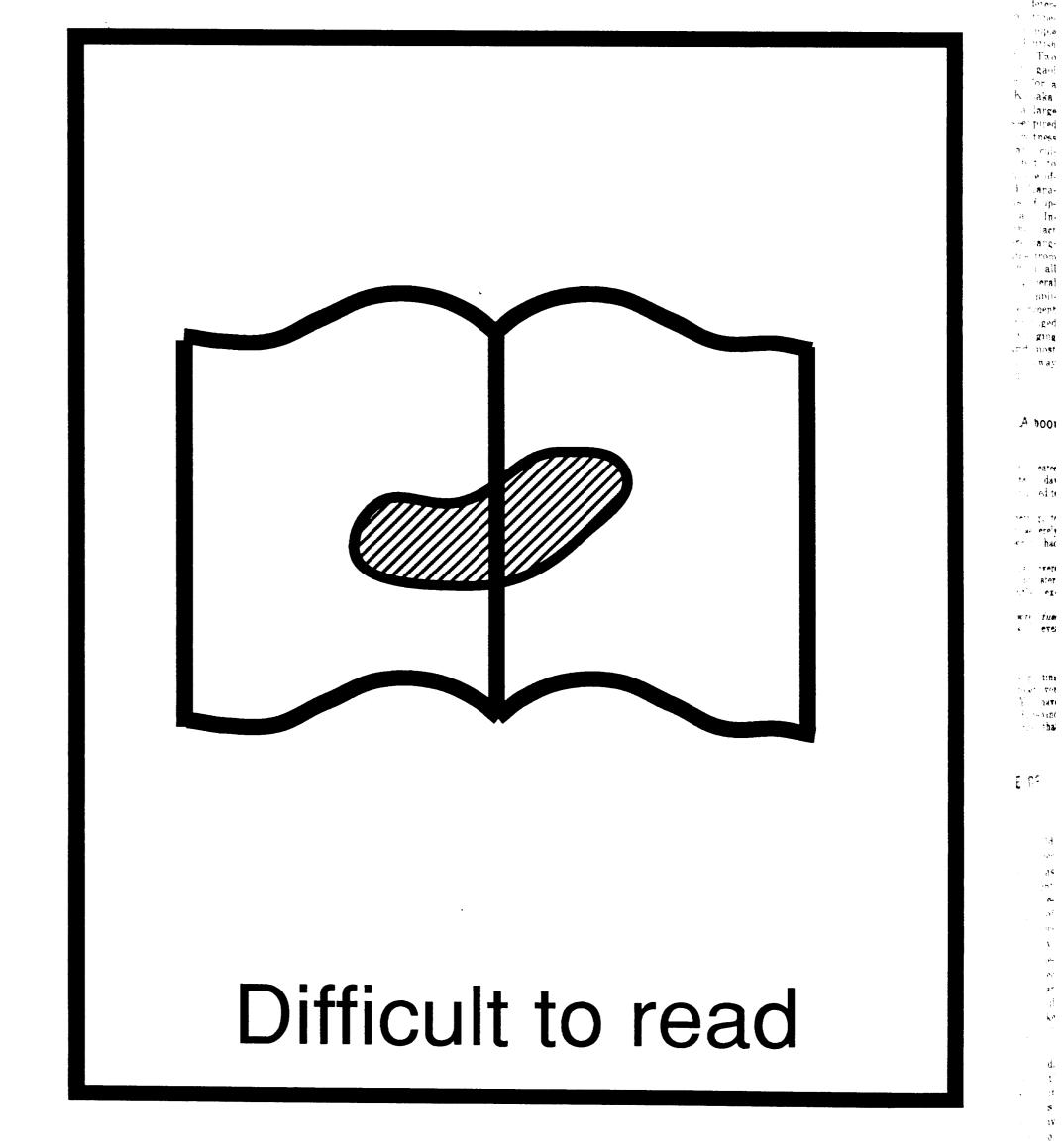
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'I wonder who they were?' said Sir

'I fancy so,' agreed George; 'though | she cannot bear Lady Abbendrey.' it seems that our host is not convinced 1 wonder why, said George. 'Perof it. And that reminds me, Sybil, I haps she sees the danger there is of should be a little careful how many your father s marrying her. more dances I gave him to-night, if

were you.' 'I cannot see why I should,' said Sybil. . He dances better than any man in the room.'

'No doubt,' agreed Sir George: 'but he is a very marked man here and specially at his own ball, and people will say that you are treating him badly if you encourage him to hope as you are doing to-night, and then refuse him.'

'People can say what they like,' replied Sybil calmly. 'It amuses them and it does not hurt me.'

he questioned. 'Quite sure, George,' she replied

ith decision. 'You are quite sure that the—the other man will not mind? he inquired, m a voice which shook a little. 'I am quite sure,' regilied Sybil, with

a touch of dryness it. said.

another laugh he made a truthful one. I have known people who interested me more, Sybil,' he replied, 'and who I have thrown over a couple of partners | have been more inspiriting and more congenial.

'It is a consolation to think that George. 'Fellows with some sense Lady Abbendrey may possibly release evidently, or they would have come my father from that difficulty,' said blundering in here in search of you.' . Sybil, 'and that she will do so, if she time ago-before I married, Miss Des-She laughed. 'People who know us | married him, is certain. The same never do bother us when I am with house would never hold Aunt Edith and you,' she returned. 'I am sure that it her ladyship. I am quite sure that is very generally supposed that we are Lady Abbendrey thinks her a terrible infliction of a woman, and I know that

But it is not only that, even if she Davenant, she said. 'You would be does. She would dislike Lady Abbendrev anyway. Her ladyship is an Wimpton to see her.' essentially successful woman; and it is one of Aunt Edith's peculiarities that she makes a point of sneering at anyone who is a social success.'

At that moment a girl who was dancing with one of the soldiers who were quartered just then in Muddleton, passed by, and smiled at Sybil as she did so. She was not exactly pretty. but she was a very pleasant-looking He looked at her fixedly. 'Are you young woman of perhaps twenty or quite afre it will not hurt you, Sybil?" one-and-twenty. She had a pair of rather fine soft brown eyes, and the expression in them was full of kind

'I never saw that young lady before. Sybil,' said Sir George, 'who is she?' 'She is a Miss Davenant?' replied happen to know that Aunt Jane was Sybil. 'I met her last autumn staying once engaged to someone. Are you that at the Gracingtons. I was only there | someone, Colonel Davonant?' George looked theo, and for a second two days, and have not seen her since 'I am,' said he.

feeling and good fature.

ments' thought, 'I cannot remember her doing so.

'Ah,' he said, half to her and half to himself, 'I thought it just possible that she might have done so.' A moment's pause, then he added abruptly, 'I wonder if she has quite forgotten me? We used to be great friends once a long

CHAPTER XXIX,

A GOOD OFFER. SUDDEN idea entered Sybil's

head, and a second after it did certainty.

'Perhaps,' agreed Sybil, doubtfully. | would ever forget old friends, Colonel certain of a welcome if you came over to

'I wish I could be sure of that,' replied Colonel Davenant. 'Miss Des- Delvington, who was evidently a little with bent head and lovely downcast face. Takes years off a man's life mond,' he added, looking up and out of temper. meeting her eyes, 'will you do me a se, but I should like to come more than

words can sav. "Sybil flushed a little, then turned rather pale. She loved her Aunt Jane dearly, and for ner sake she had something to say to Colonel Davenant, and she meant to say it.

You well forgive me for asking vou,' she said, quite quietly, 'but

letter he He They also rave about his without a thought. I love

way, but the tone in which they were ever seen who I am quite certain would uttered had a sneer in it, which was both make me an admirable wife and unfortunate, if his lordship was as make me a happy man. I speak plainly, anxious as he seemed to be to keep in because under the circumstances it is the good graces of Miss Sybil Desmond. best that I should do so. I am asking Because that young lady had a rooted for much because I am asking the most objection to a sneering remark or tone charming and the most beautiful woman of any description. She had heard too I have ever seen to give herself to me; many of them made by Mrs. Hartland but I can give something in return. I not to know in a moment whether a can give you half a dozen country thing was kindly or unkindly meant.

ing man,' she said, in an omincusty land, a house in the shires, and another so, a suspicion became almost a quiet tone of voice. And I am sure at Cannes, the right to call yourself a that if I knew him well I should like marchioness, and between seventy and

> yours, returned Lord Delvington. 'Did vou,' replied Sybil; 'why?' 'I thought I heard you say something about writing to him.' replied Lord

Sybil raised her little head just a he was so. He had said that she was meeting her eyes, 'will you do me a favour and tell her that Bob Davenant is staying at the Gracingtons, and that he would like to come and see her? I could only come if she asked me to do

Sybil raised her little nead just a me was so. He mad said that she was favour and tell her that Bob Davenant quarter of an inch higher than usual, the most beautiful woman he had ever seen, and terminate that made a perfectly bewitching picture, could only come if she asked me to do

Sybil raised her little nead just a me was so. He mad said that she was ever and some that that mode a perfectly bewitching picture, 's could only come if she asked me to do told his lordship more plainly than any which they were standing. It was full

being a very imprudent man. 'I believe I did;' sne agreeu, in tone even more omineusly calm than the there gave glimpees of large reception rooms, everything was massive and

And as he had not been looking at her, solid, and spoke of wealth and age, and the words that she said and the tone in a long line of ancestors who had been a which she uttered them, were the first power in the world. hint which he received that she was Yes. It was certain that if she rather seriously displeased. It was wished to become a great lady she

and I will be content to marry you The words were well enough in their knowing you are the only woman I have

places, a house in Park lane, a shooting 'I certainly think he is a good-look- box on one of the best moors in Scot-

thought." That he was in desperate and deadly such a price." earnest there was no denying, and one glance at Sybil as she stood beside him eyes made it easy to understand why to do it."

little glance, half of amusement and She slowly raised her long evelashes and tesy: " and I wish you a new set half of surprised dignity, would have glanced down the wide corridor in words could have done that he was of pictures by great masters, and cabinets containing old curiosities of almost 'I believe I did,' she agreed, in a priceless value. An open door here and

"Your 'andling 'em don't improve their appearance." retorts the stallholder. "Leave 'em if you don't want to pirchis.

And what might you have the impidence to ask a pound for 'em. I Price is mentioned with the defingive up life and honour rather than budge a halfpenny.

the thin-armed lady getting at?" little girls, who are wondrously dex "You keep 'em, young man," | terous in their work These

says the thin-armed lady with some experts get from one half-penny 'I thought he was an old friend of away my offer without a moment's light a fire with 'em. I wonder you can look me in the face and ask "I wants some kerridge," admits

the proprietor, "to look you in the "Good morning, says the lady

shivering with politeness;" and I wish you better manners." "Good morning," says the proprictor, not to be outdone in cour-

of features." What is gratifying is to note that after this passage-at-arms, and when the thin-armed lady is almost lost in the slowly-moving crowd, the proprietor relents, and shouts :-.ci . Fre y'ere. You, gels always

gets your own way.' And the thin-armed lady comes back through the crowd and buys a pound and a half of Brussels sprouts, and buyer and seller part on the friendliss turns - "1 0 11"

The sale of postage stamps in the United Kingdom amounts to 144 millions of money yearly

Of 1,000 parts or the moon 576 are visible to us on the earth. 424 parts remain hidden absolutely from

A Newfoundland tog is frequentit so thick that for a howsper of vessel to be seen emerging from the mist while not a trace of the masts or hull is perceptible is as common as is the spectacle of a tesse the topmasts of which are basking in the sunshine while the crew below cannot see from stem to stern

The art of heating houses is redoced to the finest point in Russia At the end of October every window in the dwelling is sealed with putty and not opened again till spring and there is only one aperture left by which every day for a few minutes some fresh air is let in. stoves are of porcelain, an armful of wood is put into them in the morning which proves sufficient to give out great heat for twenty-feur No. 2016

SNAKE VALLE

Privates T. Adams, P Kelly, and T. and J. Hann final leave, were farewelle day night, 21st ult., in t Hall, Snake Valley. Cr. occupied the chair and the absence of Cr. Lewis J. Murphy. He referred that and self-sacrifice of the you wished them a safe return Blythe and Cr. Carstairs a wristlet watch was presen soldier. Private H. Kel on behalf of his comrades. sung by the school children R. Hanrahan and J. McDon tation was given by Miss I

SKIPTON.

A letter has been reco

Skipton Progress Associate John Caird, a resident of which the writer stated convinced there was a goo at Skipton, and sought !! of the association in an effi the field developed. A might be formed in Bal time ago the Skipton Coal Ltd. pegged out a large ground under a lifteen ver what is now known as Common. Three trial sunk, and it each instance coal were found which, proved to be of good qualiexperts at that time were of that a valuable coal field the south-west of Balla Government's promise the would be sent to Skipton country was never carried company ceased sperations. gress Association is ous advisability of asking the G to put down a diamond dri

USEFUL READY RECKON

Every farmer should One quarter equals 28tm. Two quarters equal 56th Three quarters equal 1bu One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52 Two cwt. equal 3bus. 441 Three cwt. equal 5bus. 36 Four cwt. equal 7 bus. Five cwt. equal ?bus. 20 Six cwt. equal 11bus. Seven cwt. equal 13bus Eight cwt. equal 14bus Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 4 Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40 Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. Twelve cwt. equal 22bus Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus Fourteen cwt. equal 26by Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus Sixteen cwt. equal 29bu Seventeen cwt. equal Eighteen cwt. equal Nineteen cwt. equal 3 One ton equals 37bus. Two tons equal 74bus. Three tons equal 112bu Four tons equal 149bu Five tons equal 186bus-Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261b Eight tons equal 298b Nine tons equal 336bus Ten tons equal 373bus. Eleven tons equal 410bu Twelve tons equal 448 Thirteen tons equal 485 Fourteen tons equal 522: Fifteen tons equal 500bus Sixteen tons equal 597hu Seventeen tons equal 63 Eighteen tons equal 6721 Nineteen tons equal 709b Twenty tons equal 746bi Twenty-one tons equal 7 Twenty-two tons equal

th., and so on

Make your Distric Concerning some parts of news comes but seldom. entirely our fault; we hav lous power of knowing wha ing at all the places within circulation. It is the faul

in the silent places. Will some man or wome matter in hand and cause to cease.

If no one else is deing district, will you try on the Send accounts of publ events in your township ar hood, such as weddings,

dents, concerts, matters trict industries, etc. Write the names of p distinctly.

Don't bother about g spelling; it's the editor's w after those trifles. The bar

Write only on one side o Give information: but

Write your name and some corner—not for publi to prove good faith.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND -All suffering from irritation and hoarseness will be aurrea at the Almost immediate relie the use of " Brown's Bronchi These famous "lozenges" are most respectable chemists in try. People troubled with cough," a "slight cold," or ections, cannot try them to similar troubles, if allowed result in serious Pulmonary Affections. See that the sign

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

PART ELEVEN.

CHAPTER XXVII .- (Continued.) E had become a little whiter and there was an expression of pain upon his face which Sybil saw without seeming to look in his direction. It hurt her She was extremely fond of George, although she did not care for him as he would have had her care: and the fact that she was making him unhappy cut deeply into her naturally warm and tender heart

She leant towards him and laid her hand on one of his, and did so in a wholly sympathetic manner. It cannot be helped, George, dear, she said, and you must not let it worry you like this We must just bear things as we find them, and not as we would have them if the management of everything was entirely in our own hands. You are not the only person who finds that things have gone awry. We are in the same boat, you and I, and we must just resign ourselves to the fact that we have neither of us got the consolation of even a scrap of hope.'

He took her hand in his and held it in a firm grip. 'If that is so, Sybil, and if you have not got any hope, why cannot we really pull together in the same boat?' he pleaded, in a voice which was not well under control. -I understand all about the other fellow, and I-I will not expect you to learn to care for me. If you would give me the right to call you my wife. Sybil, I would ask for nothing more. If I could just have you with me always I should be the happiest man in all the world, and I do think I could make you happy, too.

'It is impossible. George,' she replied. for the second time that night. could not do it, and if I could I should only succeed in making your whole life

miserable.' 'I would take the risk,' replied George Crossley. 'I would not,' returned Sybil, gently,

but with decision. 'It is much too great. Not if I knew how it would be from

the first,' he pleaded. 'Believe me dear Sybil, if you would just be my wife, I would never let you repent it. I should have the right to take care of you, and that would be more than chough for me. As to you, you would be Lady Crossley, but as free to go your own wav and lead vour own life as you are at this moment.

Sybil was breathing rather quickly, but when she spoke her tone was calm. That is not my idea of a happy marriage,' she said. 'If ever I do marry I should not wish to be free, and I should not care to lead any life but the life of the man I married.

He gave her hand one final grip, and then released it with a sigh. 'If ever you marry you will be the most adorable wife any man was ever blessed with,' ne said: and that you will marry some day is certain. You are one of those women who are cut out to make some fortunate man happy, and who never fail to do it.

"I am one of those women who are but out to make themselves miserable. I think,' replied Sybil with a touch of

pitterness. "I am afraid so," he agreed. 'You have a heart, and although it is the one thing a woman is not worth the name of woman if she lacks, it is a thing which orings trouble as well as gladness into the life of its possessor.' I am sure I do not know where the

zladness comes in, replied Sybil, weariedly. 'Yes, you do, Sybil, said Sir George. quietly: 'you know just as well as I do.

The expression on her face changed, and made her simply beautiful. haps I do,' she said George's eves were fixed upon her Presently he looked away with a depth

of mental pain shining out of them. which was so acute that he could not have borne even her to see it. When he next spoke his whole tone had altered.

'Then we are agreed,' he said, 'and as usual we stand just as we were before. Perhaps some day I shall be able to resign myself to the fact that we shall merely be the best of friends until the end of our lives. And that is a comfortable thought, if one cannot find a better one.

'It is, indeed,' she replied. 'And it is really almost enough to make one happy in itself. But now, I am afraid. I really must go back to the ballroom. I have thrown over a couple of partners already.

'I wonder who they were?' said Sir George. 'Fellows with some sense evidently, or they would have come my father from that difficulty,' said blundering in here in search of vou.' . Sybil, 'and that she will do so, if she time ago-before I married, Miss Des-She laughed. 'People who know us | married him, is certain. The same | mond.' never do bother us when I am with house would never hold Aunt Edith and you,' she returned. 'I am sure that it her ladyship. I am quite sure that is very generally supposed that we are Lady Abbendrey thinks her a terrible

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doing to-night, and then refuse him.' 'People can say what they like.' and it does not hurt me.'

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ith decision. 'You are quite sure that the-the other man willenot mind? he inquired,

m a voice which smok a little. 'I am quite sure,' replied Sybil, with a touch of dryness in the same.

or two, then he met her glance. 'I | until to-night, but I have fallen hopeunderstand,' he said.

less a flirt as you are.'

But what he understood was doubt- that she is absolutely charming.' never lived a woman who was as heart-

'Thank you, George,' she said. 'And you are going to dance several times more with Lord Delvington? he

She looked at her card. 'Three times more, only,' she replied. 'Almost too many,' he returned. lrify. 'I wonder what Captain Desmond will say about it, Sybil?" Sybil looked thoughtful. For the first time it occurred to her that her

father might possibly have something to say about it.

CHAPTER XXVIII. AN OLD FRIEND.

Then her face cleared. 'He will not venture to scold me,' she said, cheerfully, 'even if he notices me, which I expect will be doubtful. Have you not seen how very well amused he seems to be on his own account to-

George laughed. 'Well, to tell the truth, I have, he replied: 'and what s more, it is not the first time that I have noticed that he finds pleasure in also. the society of her ladyship.

'No,' agreed Sybil. 'And can one be surprised? I call her a peculiarly fascinating woman.'

'There is no doubt she is so,' returned George, quietly. 'It is a generally acknowledged fact.' There was a few seconds' pause, and then he added abruptly, 'What should you do if he married again, Sybil? Have you ever learnt that she was so in other ways

Sybil looked rather startled. 'No. she said, 'I cannot say I have. And yet why should he not do so? When her to be so, and had taught her that one comes to think of it, it is not only mere beauty by itself is of little possible but probable.

'I think it is probable,' agreed Sir George. 'I have thought so several times lately.' That he will marry Lady Abben-

drey?' questioned Sybil, with a thought ful expression on her face. He nodded. 'Yes.' he said. 'and I fancy other people are beginning to

until you put it there just now. 'And now?' questioned Sir George.

Oh, now I am fully alive to the fact of how very probable it is,' replied Sybil, with decision.

There was a moment's silence, which deal of difference to you,' was what he man to claim an old friendship with

'It would make a great deal more difference to Aunt Edith and Aunt Jane,' replied Sybil, practically. if it were not for Aunt Jane I really would be glad if he did marry again, especially if he married a charming woman like Lady Abbendrey. I do not mind confiding in you that I should be perfectly willing to exchange Aunt Edith for Lady Abbendrey.'

He laughed. As to Aunt Jane, she has often spoken of the possibility of my father's marrying again,' continued Sybil. 'And she means to live at the Manor House if he does so. As you know, she took such a fancy for it that she bought it when she had that money left her by old Miss Winters two years ago. She only lets it to the Fosters from year to year, and as it is only a stone's throw from the court gates, I should not really lose her even if my father did |

marry again.' 'No,' said George, 'and as to that. none of us could spare Miss Desmond.' · I could not do so, certainly,' said Sybil. 'Indeed, I would almost sooner leave Mudshire altogether if she left it | Then may I present one to you? I than part from her. I could not do it.

been my mother. 'I was so glad when Miss Winters left her that money, Sybil,' said Sir George: 'because she was not well off at all before, was she? And that twenty thousand pounds has made her quite independent.

'It has also made Aunt Edith green with envy ever since,' replied Sybil. with an amused little smile. 'I am afraid you do not grow more

fond of your Aunt Edith as you grow older,' returned Sir George, laughingly. 'No, I don't,' agreed Sybil, emphatically. 'Do you?'

He looked rather doubtful for a second as to what reply to make: then with another laugh he made a truthful one. 'I have known people who interested me more, Sybil,' he replied, 'and who have been more inspiriting and more congenial.

'It is a consolation to think that Lady Abbendrey may possibly release infliction of a woman, and I know that

'Perhaps,' agreed Sybil, doubtfully. | would ever forget old friends, Colonel But it is not only that, even if she Davenant, she said. 'You would be does. She would dislike Lady Abbendrev anyway. Her ladyship is an Wimpton to see her.' essentially successful woman; and it is one of Aunt Edith's peculiarities that he is a very marked man here, and she makes a point of sneering at anyone who is a social success.'

At that moment a girl who was f you encourage him to hope as you are dancing with one of the soldiers who were quartered just then in Muddleton, passed by, and smiled at Sybil as she replied Sybil calmly. 'It amuses them 'did so.' She was not exactly pretty. but she was a very pleasant-looking He looked at her fixedly. 'Are you young woman of perhaps twenty or quite sure it will not hurt you, Sybil?' one-and-twenty. She had an pair of rather fine soft brown eyes, and the expression in them was full of kind

Teeling and good fature. 'I never saw that young lady before, Sybil, said Sir George, who is she?" She is a Miss Davenant, replied bappen to know that Aunt Jane was Sybil. 'I met her last autumn staying once engaged to someone. Are you that at the Gracingtons. I was only there someone, Colonel Davonant?' George looked their and iona second two days, and have not seen her since 'l am,' said he.

lessly in love with her. I am convinced ful. His next observation wave some | She had hardly finished speaking clue to it, however, That is what thefore the young lady under discussion I believed that because she coquetted makes you do it, he said, 'because you came again in sight, accompanied by a with other men she had no heart. It know, Sybil, you do seem to flirt a bit; tall, soldierly-looking man of fifty or was not until afterwards that I realised there is no denying it; and yet there five in a fifty. There was just sufficient that I fill the she still

and wet he was much more strictly not a depth of feeling. good-looking at five-and-fifty than his daughter was at twenty. That he had . Yes, she said : I expect that that been a very handsome man was evident; is often so.'
and he was very spruce and handsome . I are convinced of it now,'

background while Miss Davenant appreached Sybil and spoke to her. 'I wonder if you would wermit me to

introduce my father to you, Miss Desmond? she said. He is particularly anxious to know you, as he used to know an aunt of yours very well some vears ago.' Sybil, who had risen to her feet.

advanced and held out her hand. shall be delighted,' she said; 'I have dead for the last two years; and he is iust been telling Sir George Crossley how greatly I have fallen in love with vour daughter, Colonel Davenant.' Colonel Davenant bowed over her hand as he took it in his, and the smile

which met Sybil's was so like the kind, pleasant smile which she had so admired in his daughter, that Sybil felt certain that she was going to like him 'I can only assure you that my

daughter on her part has been enthusi astic in the praises of "the beautiful Miss Desmond" ever since last November, he replied.

Now Sybil had heard herself spoken of as 'the beautiful Miss Desmond' often before. She had also very often been told that she was beautiful, and had mere words could possibly have been. She was not a conceited girl at all because her sound good sense forbade

use. Yet she knew that she was an exceptionally pretty young woman, and | convinced. as she had not made herself, she took no personal credit for it, and saw no reason why she should pretend that she was unaware of a fact which her glass told her every time she looked into it. 'I am so glad,' she said, gently,

that she found anything to like in me. consider it a likely thing as well as you You are staying at Greyley now, I conclude? It would be such a pleasure if Sybil. 'But I must confess that the over to Wimpton for luncheon, if you idea of it has never entered my head have nothing better to do to-morrow. You say you knew one of my aunts. Colonel Davenant?' her eves looked up questioningly into his. It was Aunt Jane,' she said, after that momentary glance. And why she said it she herself hardly knew, only it seemed to her George broke. 'It would make a great that he did not seem a likely kind of

Aunt Edith. 'Yes,' he said gravely. 'It was your Aunt Jane I used to know.' A moment's hesitation, then he added almost pleadingly, 'I wonder if you would spare one dance to an old friend of your Aunt Jane's? It would be a real kindness, if you would, Miss Des- quite so frivolous as I am. mond, though I hardly like to ask you, and greatly fear that you have no dances

left to spare.' I have not,' she said, 'and I am afraid that if I go back to the ballroom, I shall be claimed by my partner. I have

already thrown over two or three.' Colonel Davenant gave one quick searching glance at her companion, and then as if satisfied that he understood the situation, he said quietly, 'I feared it was impossible, but I should have liked to have had a little talk with you, just for five minutes or so.'

'You shall talk to me for ten,' sai Sybil, with her very sweetest smile only we must talk here, and keep away from the ballroom, that is al Miss Davenant, have you a partner for this dance, because, you see, I am going to take possession of your father? No

think you will like him, if you do not She is just the same to me as if she had attempt to dance with him, because I remember we liked the same people when we were staving together at Grevlev. Sir George Crosslev, Miss Daven-

Sir George and Miss Davenant smiled and bowed, and he suggested that as their room seemed to be of more value than their company that Miss Davenant and he make their way to the supperroom together. And this suggestion

was accepted. Sybil quietly sat down where she had been sitting before, and Colonel Davenant seated himself beside her. 'Miss Desmond,' he said, 'has your

aunt ever mentioned my name to vou?" 'No,' she replied, after a few moments' thought. 'I cannot remember her doing so. 'Ah,' he said, half to her and half to

himself, - I thought it just possible that she might have done so.' A moment's nause, then he added abruptly, ' wonder if she has quite forgotten me We used to be great friends once a long

CHAPTER XXIX.

A Good OFFER. SUDDEN idea entered Sybil's head, and a second after it did so, a suspicion became almost a

certainty. Aunt Jane is not certain of a welcome if you came over to

'I wish I could be sure of that,' replied Colonel Davenant. 'Miss Desmond.' he added, looking up and meeting her eves, 'will you do me a favour and tell her that Bob Davenant is staving at the Gracingtons, and that he would like to come and see her? I could only come if she asked me to do se. but I should like to come more than

words can sav.' Sybil flushed a little, then turned rather pale. She loved her Aunt Jane dearly, and for ner sake she had something to say to Colonel Davenant, and

she meant to say it. You will forgive me for asking you,' she said, quite quietly, 'but

'Then—then,' said Sybil, 'tell me this: how could you know Aunt Jane well and yet marry someone else?" Because I was a fool.' he said; 'and resemblance between them to make it waters which run deepest, and that probable that he might be her father, sometimes calmness means a lack and

. Sybil raised her eves again to his

Colonel Davenant. Anyway, I can He remained standing a little in the only say that I was an absolute fool when I had the chance of marrying your aunt and I let it slip through my fingers.' 'You were,' agreed Sybil, quietly. He laughed, a little bitterly. 'And

the question now is, whether your Aunt Jane would ever give a thought to an absolute fool? he returned. Because that absolute fool has loved her all his life as he has never been able to love any other woman; his wife has been conceited enough to believe that Miss Jane Desmond cared for him more than he knew, five-and-twenty years ago.' Sybil was silent for a few moments.

then she said in a very sympathetic tone, 'That I cannot say, Colonel Davenant; vou must ask Aunt Jane.' 'I will.' he agreed: 'and meanwhile will you give her my message? If she says "No" to that, there the matter

ends at its commencement.' 'I will give her your message, of course,' replied Sybil: 'but whether I can honestly say I shall do so with pleasure or not is another matter. I am absolutely devoted to Aunt Jane. and I am not quite sure that I shall not be jealous if she finds she still cares for vou. From a purely selfish point of given a thought to the possibility of more convincing than the assurance of view, I must confess that in that event I shall think you tiresome.'

He smiled. Her tone and the expression of her face belied the matterof-fact hardness of her words. 'But you are by no means a purely selfish young lady,' he replied. 'Of that I am

'I am not so sure about it myself,' said Sybil. 'Ah, but I am,' said Colonel Davenant, with decision; 'and the proof of it to me lies in the fact that I have confided the story of my life to you, although you are a complete stranger, and I have never mentioned it to any living soul

before. little smile of amusement in 'Ah, but then you own. see catspaw of me,' she said, naively. 1 thoughts to you, Lord Delvington,' she assure you I should feel very highly said, softly, 'if you wish it; but I flattered had it not been for that.

He laughed. 'Dear me,' he said. how you do remind me of old days. If I could have imagined that the clock had stood still for more than five-andtwenty years, I should have said that your aunt had said that to me. You have her manner and her tone so exactly as she had it then.'

surprised. 'I should not have thought that Aunt Jane could ever have been She was, he assured her with a smile Indeed I should imagine she was much more so when she was your age. But

Have I? said Sybil, looking a little

here comes our host, evidently in search of you, so I expect that a tete-a-tete, for which I must thank you greatly, is at an end. 'I am afraid it is,' replied Sybil, and then she added hastily, but I will not forget what you have asked me to do.

and I will either get Aunt Jane to do so, or write to you myself." The last words were plainly heard by Lord Delvington, who had by this time | 'I have always feared that you might reached the corner where they were be engaged to Sir George, because it sitting. 'This is my dance, I believe, seems to be generally supposed that Miss Desmond,' he said, a little stiffly: von are going to marry him; but it and he bestowed a glance which was never for a moment occurred to me that Tompkyns, sweetly. "It couldn't come on so passing a public-no se later to the later to not particularly genial upon Colonel

Davenant as he did so. 1 hope she has seen enough to prefer the other fellow,' said that gentleman to himself, as he watched Sybil and her partner as they walked away together. I do not know him, but I like the Lord Delvington, quickly.

looks of him. Which, perhaps, meant that he did not like the looks of Lord Delvington. And it is possible that he would have liked the looks of him even less had he heard the conversation which immediately followed between Sybil and that gentleman. Likes and dislikes are entirely a question of taste, and are

nearly invariably mutual. 'That is the man who is to be the new adjutant-general here,' said Lord Delvington as soon as he and Sybil were out of reach of Colonel Davenant's hearing. 'And everyone seems to be full of the fact of what a thoroughly good fellow he is. They also rave about his without a thought. I love

good looks. way, but the tone in which they were uttered had a sneer in it, which was unfortunate, if his lordship was as anxious as he seemed to be to keep in the good graces of Miss Sybil Desmond. Because that young lady had a rooted objection to a sneering remark or tone of any description. She had heard too many of them made by Mrs. Hartland not to know in a moment whether a thing was kindly or unkindly meant. 'I certainly think he is a good-look-

ing man,' she said, in an omincusty quiet tone of voice. . 'And I am sure at Cannes, the right to call yourself a that if I knew him well I should like marchioness, and between seventy and says the thin-armed lady with some experts get from one half-penni to 'I thought he was an old friend of

yours, returned Lord Delvington. 'Did you,' replied Sybil; 'why?' 'I thought I heard you say something about writing to him,' replied Lord

out of temper. being a very imprudent man.

tone even more ominously calm than the there gave glimpses of large reception rooms, everything as massive and one she had used before. And as he had not been looking at her, solid, and spoke of wealth and age, and the words that she said and the tone in a long line of ancestors who had been a which she uttered them, were the first power in the world.

enough. He hastened to apologise. 'I am in a bearish kind of humour, chance of doing so of equal value to Miss Desmond,' he protested eagerly; this one. And on the whole she Lhave a horribly jealous disposiof my senses daring the last honr.

Her manner changed at once. The

recessity to defend an absent friend was to, and bestowed many regrets upon over; and whether Sybil was by nature | before they would have cast it coma coquette or not, it was her role to play | pletely aside. the part of one at that period of her existence.

She raised her arched evebrows, and just for a second twisted her face into an expression which was naive and omical—and irresistible. 'I have,' she said, in a tone of utter

istonishment. 'Poor me! Why, what

have I been doing, Lord Delvington?' 'Do you not know?' he inquired, in in almost despairing kind of way. 'No. I am sure I do not.' replied Sybil with decision, 'Indeed, I am sure I have been doing nothing to drive anyone out of their senses. I really nothing. think you have been under some false impression about me. Because I can most prosaic manner to dear old George.

He turned almost fiercely to her. know it,' he said, and I tell plainly that it is a case of your choosing between dear old George or me.' A little smile crept up into Sybil's face. 'Pray do not be ridiculous,' she

'I will try not to be so,' he replied. But I must come to some kind of an understanding with you. I cannot bear this suspense of not knowing whether it is Sir George Crossley or me whom you really preferany longer.' 'I cannot understand how you ever

had any doubt about it,' said Sybil, For several moments he made no reply, then he said abruptly. 'Then it

is true? You are engaged to him, after · No, I am not,' replied Sybil. 'But you mean to marry him some day? returned Lord Delvington, in a

hopeless kind of way. No, I do not,' said Sybil. He turned eagerly towards her; his whole air had undergone a change. 'Have I just a chance then?' he inquired in a low, passionate tone. 'Is it possible you would ever give a thought

to me?" made Sybil feel sorry for the man. made her also determined to be perfectly frank. 'I will give a great many

never marry vou. A long silence, and then at last he spoke. 'Why?' he said. 'Is it that and what do you mean? vou dislike me, or is it that you like some other man better.' 'Yes,' she said gently. 'I like another gravity.

man better.' "And that man is Sir George Crossley?" said Lord Delvington, in a low, set tone

of voice. 'Lord Delvington,' replied Svbil gravely. 'I like you very much, and I am really sorry if what I tell you gives you pain, but it is best that I should tell you the truth. I have known Sir George Crosslev all my life, and therefore I do like him better than I like you; but there is another man I like better than Sir George, and I shall either marry asked him to "call him early" next mornthat other man or I shall never marry

Again there was a long silence before he made any reply. 'This is quite a 'e did say as how he was to be Queen of the new idea to me,' he said slowly, at last. there might be another man in the

'Nevertheless, there is,' replied Sybil, quietly, 'though only you and Sir George know it.

'He knows it, then?' questioned Turks.' 'Yes,' she replied, 'certainly. 'You are engaged to this other man?

inquired his lordship. She shook her head. 'No,' she said. nor am I ever likely to be so. He looked at her, and the expression on his face plainly showed that he had

taken a fresh lease of life. 'If that is so,' he said eagerly, 'if there is some reason why vou cannot marry the man you care for, will you not think over my offer? Miss Desmond, I hardly like to say it, but I am a rich man. If vou marry me I could and would gratify every wish you would be likely to have. Do not refuse me thin-faced lady casually. and I will be content to marry you The words were well enough in their knowing you are the only woman I have holder. "Leave 'em if you don't ever seen who I am quite certain would both make me an admirable wife and make me a happy man. I speak plainly, because under the circumstances it is best that I should do so. I am asking for much because I am asking the most charming and the most beautiful woman I have ever seen to give herself to me; but I can give something in return. I can give vou half a dozen country places, a house in Park lane, a shooting box on one of the best moors in Scotland, a house in the shires, and another eighty thousand a vent Do not throw away my offer without a moment's light a fire with 'em. I wonder you work. thought. . * * 38 A. O. A. 40

That he was in desperate and deadly earnest there was no denving, and one glance at Sybil as she stood beside him Delvington, who was evidently a little with bent head and lovely downcast face. Takes years off a man's life eyes made, it easy to understand why to do it." Sybil raised her little head just a he was so. He had said that she was quarter of an inch higher than usual, the most beautiful woman he had ever and looked up to him. Had he happened to be looking at her at that made a person beautiful woman he had ever made a person beautiful woman he had ever made a person beautiful woman he had ever penson beautiful w moment that little movement and that Perhaps his words took a little effect; little glance, half of amusement and She slowly raised her long evelashes and half of surprised dignity, would have glanced down the wide corridor in told his lordship more plainly than any which they were standing. It was full words could have done that he was of pictures by great masters, and cabinets containing old curiosities of almost 'I believe I did,' she agreed, in a priceless value. An open door here and

hint which he received that she was Yes. It was certain that if the rather seriously displeased. It was wished to become a great lady she

and I beg you ten thousand pardona liked Lord Delvington. He was a for it. But the fact of the matter is good looking man, and he was in no way personally disagreeable to her. Alt tion, and you have driven me nearly out | was an offer which, taken altogether, many women would have accepted at once, or at any rate given much thought

> But not so Sybil Desmond. She did give one moment's regret to a thing which was in many ways so very desirable; but she never gave one single thought to it as being a thing which was possible.

> The whole of her life's happiness was centred in another man, and she would rather have secured one hour in his society than possessed all the things which Lord Delvington was offering her. That other man was absolutely everything to her, and in comparison everything else in the world was

She looked up into her companion's face with a pathetic little smile upon honestly assure you that until ten her lips. 'If you really love me.' she minutes or so ago, I was sitting all the said, gently, 'do you not know that I time where you found me, talking in a cannot give even a moment's thought to your offer? I have told you that I love another man.

He made a hurried movement, half of impatience and half of despair. 'I would give everything I possess to be that other man, he said in a halfsuppressed tone. 'It is maddening to think of what I have lost. If you had cared for me it would have been for myself only. I wonder how many women ever care for any man like that. 'Hundreds, thousands,' said Sybil, quickly.

'I doubt it,' said Lord Delvington. 'Well, I am a woman,' returned

Sybil, 'and I do not doubt it. I am sure of it.' 'And I,' replied Lord Delvington. am equally sure that that other man has more than a fair share of luck.'

'I wish that I was sure that he thought so,' thought Sybil with a quick, little sigh. But aloud she said nothing. 'Shall we go and dance?' said Lord Delvington. 'You may be surprised to hear it, but I feel in a dancing quiry subsequently elected the lact humour.'

Her Mouth.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

It is said that a certain English portrait painter has almost as great a reputation for joking as for taking ex ellent likenesses. pleasing impression to carry anar young girl whose portrait he had just

from the Australian mainland. "Her features are exquisitely moulded, I have heard," said a friend, who had seen neither the portrait nor the original. "Beautiful forehead and eves," returned cannot pretend to misunderstand you, the artist, concisely: "haudsome nose, fine and I must tell you at once that I can chin, month like an elephant's." 'Mouth like an elephant's?" echoed his friend, in dismay. "What a terrible misfortune! Do you mean that it is so enormous

"Only that it is lined with superb ivory, madam," returned the artis, with his usual

Queen of the May. The following story is told of a certain navigating officer of the Royal Navy. The officer in question was being tried by court-martial for being drunk, and his marine servant, who was very fond of him, was a witness for the defence On his being interrogated by the court a to his master's condition on a particular night, he was a little too eager to show that such a thing as his master being drunk was

impossible; adding that just before he (his master) turned in he had sent for him and Prosident of Court: "Well, did he give you any reason for calling him early?" Witness (slightly perplexed): "Well, sir,

said little Tompkyns, glaring fiercely at his "Certainly, my dear," said Mrs.

First Boy: "What did ver run away from from who bore all Bill Smith for? 'E ain't much bigger than extremely rough wage you. Coward!" Second Boy. "I ain't no theless was largoing in coward. I'm a strategist. I was only a lurin' 'im on, like the Greeks do to the

"I think, Charlie," said Mrs. Smallface to

her hopeful, "that I shall put you into long

trousers very soon." "But not until after Christmas, ma?" "Why not?" "Oh, because you know, ma. I shall have to go into short stockings, and they don't hold

IN THE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE

MARKET. young man—in the basket I mean?

That's the name they go by.

mother. "Thought perhaps they was walnuts from their colour," temarks the "Your 'andling 'em don't improve their appearance." retorts the stail-

want to pirchis." "And what might you have the impidence to ask a pound for 'cri-Price is mentioned with the definite manner of one who is prepared to give up life and honour rather than budge a halfpenny.

"Does the sum include the barsum does not include the barrow and the question asked :- "What is the thin-armed lady getting at?" "You keep 'em, young man," terous in their work These into

can look me in the face and ask such a price." "I wants some kerridge," admits the proprietor, "to look you in the

shivering with politeness;" and I wish you better manners " "Good amorning," says the proprictor, not to be outdone in courtesy: " and I wish you a new set

"Good morning, says the lady

of features." What is gratifying is to note that after this passage-at-arms, and when the thin-armed lady is almost lost in the slowly-moving crowd, the proprietor relents, and shouts :d' Vare y'are. You, gels always

gets your own way." And the thin-armed lady comes back through the crowd and buys a pound and a half of Brussels sprouts, and buyer and seller part as the friendliss torms _ " 1 0 11'

ANOTHERS COOD

What shall I wish for thee? Bright days and hours; the glow Of friendship; and rich flow Of tender thoughts to fill The heart-love's balm for ill That would I wish for thee.

'What dare I hope for thee? Not for a life uncoiled From all life's cares, yet foiled Of all their bitterness Live moving calm through stress: hat dare I hope for thee

What can I pray for thee? Less that thy years be long. As that thy path from wrong Be kept-thy heart a shrine Of joy and peace divine: That may I pray for thee "

DEPORTATION OF "TOMMY TANNA"

In old Queensland days it was

picturesque and interesting sight to

see the returning time-expired Kan-

aka "boys" clustered together at the

wharves awaiting embarkation Each had his well-known, red-panned hox full to overflowing with cheap and gaudy finery, and Brummagem enlery of priceless value in the islands It used to be the custom to draw the boys up on parade at the wharves prior to embarkation, and some one usually a parson, was deputed to give them a short address incut cating good behaviour on their return to the islands, where tribal feuds were of deplorable ferocity and frequency. On one occasion a former sheriff of Queensland, with the approval of the Government dates mined to give a number of tree expired Kanakas a striking example of the dread majesty of the Butch law to carry away with there. Two Kanakas were at the time in gand under a sentence of death for a brutal murder of a fellow Kanaka and the sheriff arranged that a large party of returning time-expired "boys" should be present to witness the execution. The unfortunate oil. Drits were duly "strung up but to the surprise of the sheriff and the atficials present, the assembled Kanakas broke out into expressions of inroarious delight and approval in that the two "hovs" that were hareed were the only two that came from a particular island with which all the others were at war. The general reloiding was intended as a complement to the Queensland Government and the sheriff who had arraged this pleasing spectacle of the harging

Makin' an Awfu' Fuss Aboot

A beadle in the West of Sout and heave his church so effectually one winter's day that the building took fire, and was burned to

the ground.

The deacon's court held a meeting, to which Jeems was called up, and severely admonished for the carelessness which had almost ruined the congregation Jeems listened for some time to the seven censures passed upon him by the minister but at length broke in indignantly, ex-

burned i' ma life!" Jealous wife to husband who is putting on lady friend's skates : "What made ret so long putting on her skates. You have put mine on quick enough!" Husband (quickly): "Why, my dear, you forget that

about it, man! It's the first kirk I ere

her feet are twice the size of yours HE HAD A STRONG SENSE OF

HUMOUR. ----

that, you blooming Norwegian and he fell to laughing again there's nothing very family in that "No." the man answered but then he hit me a crack in the was and afterwards knocked out my teeth, saying, And take that too you blooming Norwegian "But still I can't see anvinces

am a Swede."-"The Globe. In the south of China silkworms have been reared and silk manufacts

ured for over 3000 years.

other yelled. The make is that I

funny."

The sale of postage stamps in the United Kingdom amounts to 14) millions of money yearly Of 1,000 parts or the moon 576

are visible to us on the earth, 424

parts remain hidden absolutely from our eyes.

A Newfoundland rog is frequentil so thick that for a howsprit of d vessel to be seen emerging from the mist while not a trace of the masts or hull is perceptible is as common as is the spectacle of a tesse the topmasts of which are basking the sunshine while the crew below cannot see from stem to stern

The art of heating houses is to duced to the finest point in Russia At the end of October every window in the dwelling is sealed with putty and not opened again till spring and there is only one aperture left by which every day for a few minutes some fresh air is let instoves are of porcelain, an armful of wood is put into them in the morning which proves sufficient to give out great heat for twenty-feur

No. 2016

SNAKE VALL

Privates T. Adams, P Kelly, and T. and J. Hann final leave, were farewelle day night, 21st ult., in Hall, Snake Valley. Cr. occupied the chair and the absence of Cr. Lewis J. Murphy. He referred and self-sacrifice of the vo wished them a safe return Blythe and Cr. Carstairs a wristlet watch was presen soldier. Private H. Kell on behalf of his comrades. sung by the school childre. R. Hanrahan and J. McDo

tation was given by Miss

SKIPTON.

A letter has been rec Skipton Progress Associa John Caird, a resident of which the writer stated convinced there was a go at Skipton, and sought of the association in an eff the field developed. might be formed in Ba time ago the Skipton Coal Ltd. pegged out a large ground under a ofteen ve what is now known as Common. Three trial sunk, and it each instancoal were found which, proved to be of good quali experts at that time were or that a valuable e al field the south west of Balla Government's tramine the would be sent to Skipton country was never carried company ceased perations. gress Association is coasid advisability of asking the G to put down a diamond dri a that the country may le

USEFUL READY RECKON

Every farmer should table of weights in his poo One quarter equals 281t. Two quarters equal 56tb. Three quarters equal 1bas One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52 Two cwt. equal 3bus. 441 Three cwt. equal 5bus. 36 Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 2 Five cwt. equal "bus. 20 Six cwt. equal 11bus. Seven cwt. equal 13bus. Eight ewt. equal 14bus. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 4 Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40 Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus Fourteen cwt. equal 26bu Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus Seventeen cwt. equal 31 Eighteen cwt. equal Nineteen cwt. equal One ton equals 37bus. 20 Two tons equal 74bus. 4 Three tons equal 112bus Four tons equal 149bu Five tons equal 186bus-Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261b Eight tons equal 298b Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. Eleven tons equal 410bu

Seventeen tons equal 634 Eighteen tons equal 672b Nineteen tons equal 709bi Twenty tons equal 746bu

Twelve tons equal 4483

Thirteen tons equal 4851

Fourteen tons equal 5225

Fifteen tons equal 560bus

Sixteen tons equal 597bus

Twenty-one tons equal 78 Twenty-two tons equal th, and so on. Make your District Concerning some parts of news comes but seldom. entirely our fault : we have lous power of knowing what

circulation. It is the fault in the silent places. Will some man or woman matter in hand and cause to cease. If no one else is doing district, will you try on the

ing at all the places within

events in your township an hood, such as weddings, dents, concerts, matters t trict industries, etc. Write the names of pe distinctly. Don't bother about gr

Send accounts of publi

spelling; it's the editor's w after those trifles. The bard is enough. Write only on one side of Give information; but !

Write your name and some corner—not for publi to prove good faith. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND —All suffering from irritation and hoarseness will be agrees at the Almost immediate relief the use of " Brown's Bronchi These famous "lozenges" are most respectable chemists in try. People troubled with cough," a "slight cold," or

ections, cannot try them t similar troubles, if allowed result in serious Pulmonary Affections. See that the sign I. BROWN & Son is on every the by JOHN I. BROWN of the U.S.A. Enterean Depet, d. 1994, Lordor, England. Printed and published by the

RTHUR PARKER, at the hipmashire Advocate us we bise Street. Readort, Vi