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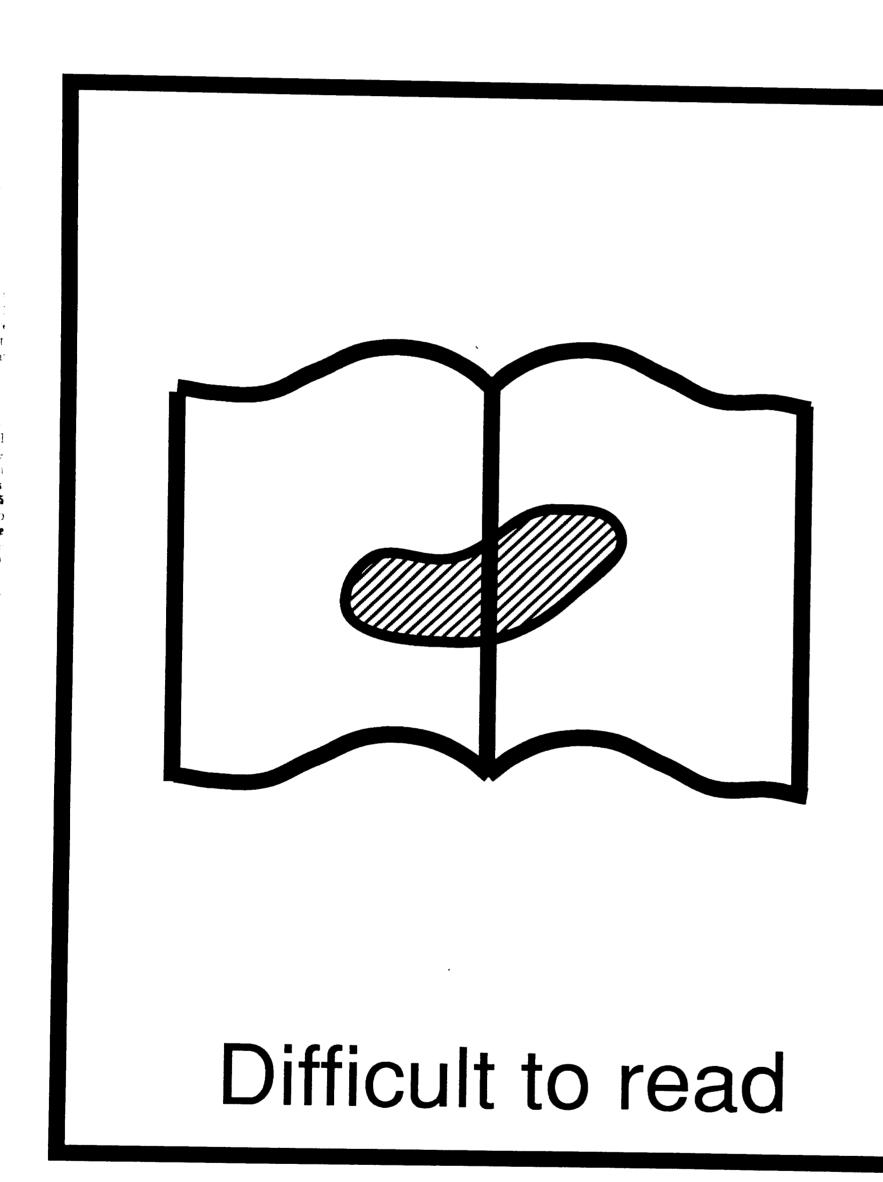
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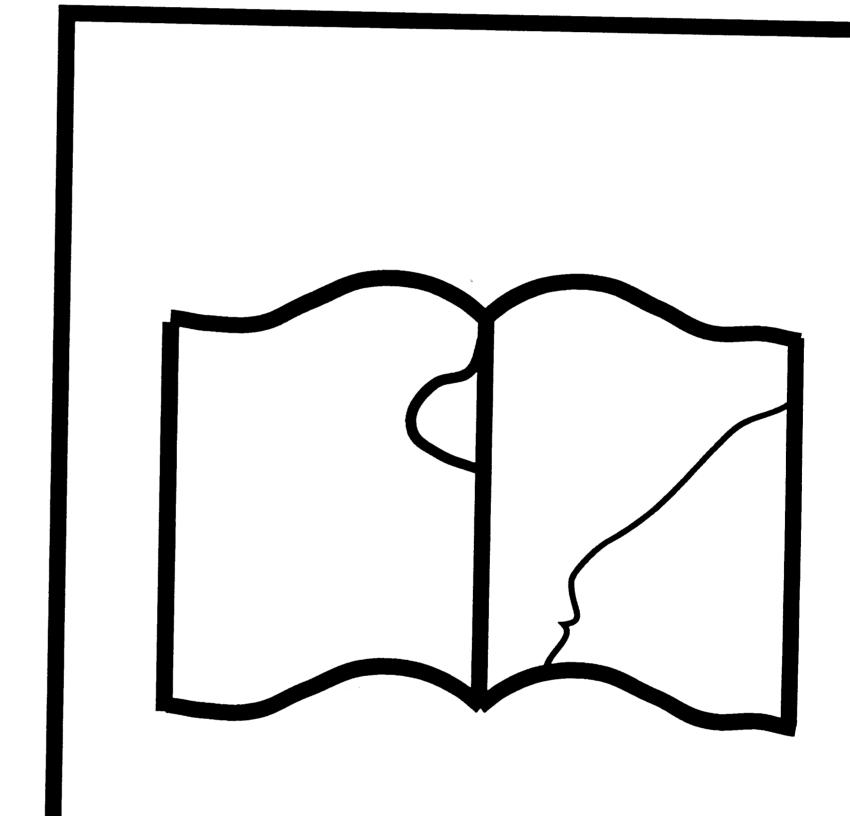
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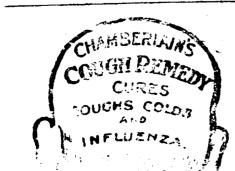
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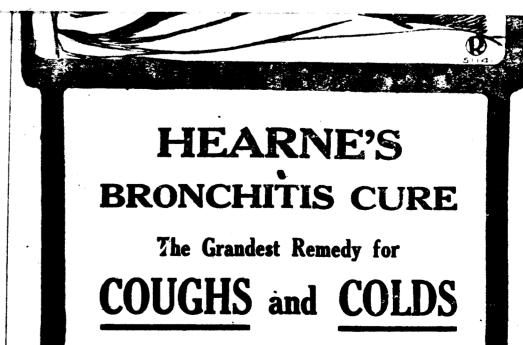
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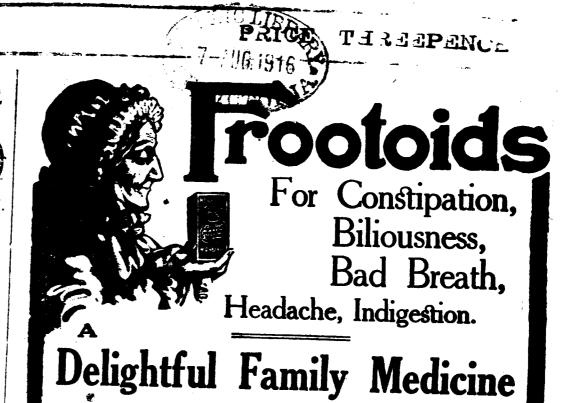
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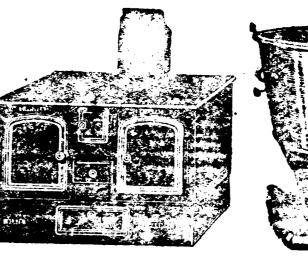
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### MINING NEWS.

Mr A. B. Bunn, manager of the Government boring party at Lake Goldsmith, reports: Bore No 14, five chains west of bore No. 7, down 335ft. In very

CHIEDREN WILL TAKE COLD Children are always taking cold but

hard basaltic rock.

### THE WAR.

month's fighting there. Mr Philip Gibbs The only report from the East front is

# August, 1915.

You bade no one a last good-bye, You waved your hands to none; Your spirit fied before we knew That from us you had gone.

Deeply regretted. O, for the touch of vanished hands, And the sound of voices gone.

-Inserted by their sorrowing daugh-

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1916.

The following have been nominated district schools' queen carnival :- passed in order of merit. 8th grade, Vera Bailes; 7th grade, Dorothy Fullerton; 6th grade, Linda Holdsworth; 5th grade, Clarice Nor- Tuesday night, Mr A. H. Sands said man; 4th grade, Mary McKeich; 3rd grade, Marjory Fullerton; 2nd grade, Mollie Glover; 1st grade, Athol Buch-

time in the House, should go out and proved useful in getting sick-pay passassist in this work. There should be ed. The matter then dropped. co-operation between the Government and the landowner to bring about land settlement, as he was satisfied that, after the war, the salvation of Australia would lay in land settlement. They should do the best they could to

Mr M. Dames (president) occupied the chair at the fortnightly meeting of sires to acknowledge receipt of a cheque the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tues- for £20 from the local Agricultural So who was in charge of the down goods of the show fund, there would be noth- struck him was that the soldiers always day night; ten members being present. ciety, being proceeds of sale of wheat The secretary said he had heard on At the last bi-monthly meeting of the the board of directors had interviewed son, S.W., was elected as the W.M.-elect title military authorities, and that Pri- Bro. D. Stewart as treasurer, and Wor.

promote a good feeling between all

vate B. Martin's military pay would installation takes place in September. be passed, but he did not have it | The rainfall at Beaufort for the month authentically. He would also get his of July, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, lodge sick-pay shortly. A circular was 327 points, against 166 points for relative to payment of dues of mem- the seven months 13.82 inches has been The doctor's opinion was that death was simply a matter of a bonus they might having a good scrub, the remark was bers on active service, and advising for the same period of 1915. that such members should not be trans- In connection with the proposed ferred to medical lists of other branches bazaar in aid of the State Schools' without personal authority. Mr N. Patriotic Fund to be held in Beaufort, Daniels, vice-president, wrote stating invitations to afternoon tea on Wednes-he was unable to be present, and for-day last were issued. A very hearty warding the name of a new member he ing the wet weather numerous gifts wished to have nominated. Messrs were handed in, thus ensuring a good Embling & Embling, solicitors, Mel. beginning towards success. The membourne, wrote acknowledging the trustees' application for £350 worth of early donations, either in cash or kind. bonds in the War Loan. One new member was proposed. One member competition for men over a course of 18 was declared on the sick-list and one holes. Trophies were divided by the In the absence of news of operations on the Somme front, estimates are being made up of the results of the fact.

Sick-pay and accounts amounting to 25 (hdcp.), and 83 (net), was the winner. W. Fisher and D. F. Taoy tied for second ing made up of the results of the fact. secretary was authorised to get adsays that, as an outcome of the "greatest ditional names placed on the branch's

battle in the history of our race," we honor board by the writer who is to Anzac Club was held at Mr Glover's have killed and wounded at least 100,000 be engaged to make additions to the residence on Saturday, business in con-Had there been any speed up the result Germans, and have dealt a mortal blow Riponshire Council's honor board. The nection with forthcoming fair being president referred to Private David dealt with. A letter was received from that a fierce conflict is in progress on the Carmichael having been wounded Stokhod, where the Germans are making their last desperate stand before Kovel.

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A "high authority," who takes a Carmichael and also to his parents. He cannot after the date of their fair, but the friendly action of the units Anzac the carriages again, and ne said "res, but the same time they cannot after the date of their fair, but the carriages again, and ne said "res, but the same time they cannot after the date of their fair, but up, and was killed almost instantly." Cannic are always taking cold but Gami or faints Cough them dy quick cures of cromp and who ping cough that this remedy is most valued. Mothers of cromp children know it can be Mothers of cromp children know it can be Mothers of cromp children know it can be the date of the fronts has passed into our reliance of the date of the Girls' Anzac that the fronts has passed into our reliance of the date of the date of their fair, but trusted that the wound would not be serious, and that Private Garmichael of the Girls' Anzac will undertake to beartily support any said that poor Davies' head had been thought the points to results to show in the the would soon be restored to his usual health. They knew the calibre of this that the Mesopotamian campaign has not been a failure, and also tohis parents. He cannot after the date of their fair, but trusted that the wound would not be will undertake to beartily support any and was killed almost instantly."

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A "high authority," who takes a cannot after the date of their fair. But the first had could not sell it who so kindly gave their services to make send of social to all who so kindly gave their services to make send-of social to our soldier boys bead there are more than five million volun-teers in the British army.

The Deutschland, at latest advisor is

DANIELS.—In sad said leving memory of the four dear father, who passed away at the Ballarat Hospital on the 5th of August, 1915.

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TRAIRS COLLIDEAL TRAVALLA.

A meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, to dispose of money and tural Society, to dispose of money and the Good Samuritan Lodge (Snake August, 1915. Valley), £250. The order in Victoria will have a total of about £25,000 invested in War Loans.

At the Ballarat County Court on Tuesday, the case of Jess V. O'Loughlin was struck out. In the inselvency case of Donald McDonald, an inquiry into the ownership of a motor-car in the possession of the insolvent's father, PANTHER.—In sad and loving memory of my dear father, who departed this life August 2nd, 1915; also my dearest death, and the hearing of insolvent's mother, on April 26th, 1916. Archibald McDonald, could not go on compulsory certificate application was adjourned to the next sitting.

At the book prime examination, held under the Allen bequest scheme, at St. Andrew's Sunday School, Beaufort, on 2nd July, one place of honor was gain ed, and the following pupils distinguished themselves:—Senior division— Harold Parker, passed with credit; Bernard Bunn, Gwenda Bunn, Alex. Rogers, Dorothy Stephen, passed in order of merit; intermediate grade-Norman Millar, honors; Archie Rogers of the paper train, was rendered in employees from 12/ to 18/ weekly.—Mr and Ronald Stevenson, passed with hy the Beaufort State School for the credit; junior division—Alice Kewley,

of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on

there seemed to be a great deal of unnecessary delay about members on active service getting sick-pay. Could

thought legislators instead of wasting was doing a great work-had also

The annual selection of councillors of the Shire of Ripon takes place on Thursday, 24th inst. Nominations must be lodged at the Shire Office, Beaufort,

before 4 p.m. on Thursday next. MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, 18th August (9.30 till 5), and may be train. One set of rails being free, there pin said the balance to the credit of the possible to get without actually visiting

Mr H. J. Buchanan, secretary of the good authority since last meeting that Beaufort Mark Lodge, Bro. D. Steven-Bro. W. J. Stevenson as tyler. The

was read from the board of directors the corresponding month last year. For recorded, compared with 10.83 inches

hers of committee are very desirous of

off, and one progress report received. club. W. J. Milne, who scored 108 (gross). place with 101-8-93 and 109-16-93

secretary of St. Andrew's Fair, stating (the engine-driver who was killed) alive. that the following motion was unamious-

per coxysme of coughing less frequent and severe. Commercian's cought femoty is not for the youngest and most delicate on the British army.

AUCTION SALE.

The following sale is advertised:

By Mr W, H. Halpin. Flowers who were fighting their solites the sorter of the

the scene of an exciting railway mishap (president, in the chair), J. Miller, shortly after nine o'clock on Wednesday Topper, W. J. Stevenson, and W. shortly after nine o'clock on Wednesday Topper, W. J. Stevenson, and W. H. morning. The No. 7 down goods train Halpin (secretary). Apologies were refront Bellemat (which is known as the ceived for the absence of Messrs H. B. seper their and usually arrives at Beau-fort about 9 a.m.), and the No. 3 up leaves Beaufort about 8.30 a.m.) came of donations of grain and cash collected into collision on the No. 2 road near the Trawsia platform. The paper train had just come to a standstill, and was ed a vote of thanks on the motion of waiting for the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the signal to proceed to Reaufort and the right of the righ ing down to enter the station, there was their recent bereavement.—The secrea terrific impact, and the engines, which tary said he had taken it on himself, met head-on, were badly damaged. The after consulting the president, to forcew-catchers were interlocked and the ward a letter of sympathy and a wreath rival of Dr. Eadie, who was summoned Both locomotives were of the A2 class, usually used for fast passenger traffic. The engine crews luckily escaped injury. Guard W. Worrall, of the mixed train, son and Miller. was thrown from his seat and buised. A circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from the Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, Raglan, on Sunday, into the circular was received from Donald Cole, and the circular was received from Donald Cole, and the circular w sensible by a blow, but soon recovered. Miller thought they were entitled to be he was a carrier, residing at Mt. Cole. Several trucks were slightly smashed, allowed a little more for men's keep, Raglan, and that decrased was his Speaking at the fortnightly meeting whilst Driver C. Davies was at the carried. throttle of the engine of the down train. Both are recognised in the service as nature was dealt with. careful and experienced drivers, and have splendid records. The passenger scriptions to the patriotic effort, some day she was very low, but rallied agars on the mixed train were saved from had given liberally, but the total result ain, and he thought she would be albeing wrecked by the number of trucks was not as large as anticipated. The right. About 7 p.m. she had another active service getting sick-pay. Could that not be remedied? The secretary bertson.

During the debate on the Address-in-Reply in the Legislative Assembly on Tuesday, 25th ult., Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., referred to the action of the Minister for Customs in placing an lember of trucks being wrecked by the number of trucks between them and the engine acting as a buffer and reducing the shock of the collision. Although passengers generally were thrown from their seats and greatly from Minister for Customs in placing an embargo on the export of butter. Mr Coman said that this action had serious ly limited the output. Many butternakers were abandoning dairying and going in for raising sheep. He was opposed to interfering in regard to the slaughter of stock. Referring to the slaughter of stock. Referring to the bill should not be introduced without a referendum. This would save cords office at all. Mr Sands said they are ferendum. This would save cords office at all. Mr Sands said they are ferendum. This would save cords office at all. Mr Sands said they are ferendum and the following donors realised £27 2/:—Mr D. Stewart, 16 bags; Mr H. Cushing, 2 bags; Mr G. Cowell, 1 bag; Mr H. Cushing, 2 bags; Mr G. Cowell, 1 bag; Mr H. Cushing, 2 bags; Mr G. Cowell, 1 bag; Mr H. Cushing, 2 bags; Mr G. Cowell, 1 bag; Mr H. Cushing, 2 bags; Mr G. Cowell, 1 bag; Mr H. Cushing, 2 bags; Mr G. Cowell, 1 bag; Mr H. Cushing, 2 bags; Mr G. Cowell, 1 bag; Mr G. Cowe £20,000, and that amount could be could not expect a wounded man to detain the mixed train at the stick un- Mrs G. Kirkpatrick and Messrs Robert mortem examination of the body handed over to the Soldiers' Repatria-tion Fund. He would rather vote for them, as members, to do all they could tion Fund. He would rather vote for them, as members, to do all they could mixed train came on and entered No. 2 J. Exell, £3/3/; T.W.H., 5/; Mrs. Hood, caused by asphyxia, due to spasms of the restriction of hours than incur the to look after that for the soldiers. The road, with the serious result already £1/1/; Mr P. Kelly, £1/1/; Mr J. Ander- the glottis, brought about by an at-

> the wreckage was promptly commenced. | for sale of grain had to be allotted this Two engines were also sent to replace afternoon. There was £9/13/ and a hustralians in London. The disabled ones, and passengers from number of bags of grain to come in, the mixed train who desired to go were and £48/18/ available for distribution taken on to Ballarat, whilst others re- now. and local boys and girls attending Balla- to cut up.

> was not seriously impeded. van of the up train, when he lifted his head unwarily and it was jammed be-tween the "concertina" buffers, the annual meeting soon. the vehicle being shunted was only be- meeting to decide anything. summoned by telephone, but the unfortunate driver died before his arrival. they did not have a show they were not tunate driver died before his arrival. they did not have a show they were not told morning, when the show was on tunate driver died before his arrival. instantaneous. Deceased was a married consider.

One of the most connected statements of the accident was that given by Mr ceived a very severe bump," he remarktunately our train (the Stawell mixed) The money would help them along. would have been much more serious. I We had been ordered to leave the car-

The acting coroner, Mr Charles Walker, J.P., at Ballarat, on Thursday, com-

A meeting of the Beaufort Agricul-tural Society, to dispose of money and The quiet little township of Trawaffa; goods collected for patriotic purposes, situated five miles east of Beauforf on the main Melbourne Midelaide line, was afternoon. Present — Mesers J. George the scene of an exciting railway mishay (president, in the chair), J. Miller, G. Seager and D. R. Hannah. A letter was read from D. R. Hanlimited mixed train from Stawell (which nah, Stockyard Hill, giving particulars fort, and the mixed train was approach. The family of the late Mr G. Exell, ing the station from the western side. of Stockyard Hill, wrote returning Although the incoming train was slow- thanks for expressions of sympathy in

Stawell engine partly lifted off the rails, from the society to the family, the late he saw a collision was imminent, but State Government to increase the Inwas unable to avert it. Guard Coghlan, come Tax assessment for sustenance of the child.

and one derailed. The up train was in and moved that Donald Society be sup-Other correspondence of a routine

charge of Driver J. B. McConville, ported. Seconded by Mr Topper, and daughter. She was a strong child Mr Halpin said that in regard to subexpense of a referendum, and those who were at the front should be able to vote. He doubted whether reducing the hours would reduce the consumption of liquor. It had not done supported by the concept of this branch who had been wounded, sumption of liquor. It had not done supported by the concept of the solutions are the food attention the solutions. The serious result already to the serious result already solution, and those president (Mr Dames) endorsed these mentioned. It is thought that the accident son, 10/; Messrs Cushing Bros., £1/1/; Mr G. Topper, and the solution of course about by an attention the serious result already son, 10/; Messrs Cushing Bros., £1/1/; Mr G. Topper, a personal interest in all the members of this branch who had been wounded, sumption of liquor. It had not done sumption of liquor are the food attention the solutions of these mentioned. It is thought that the accident son, 10/; Messrs Cushing Bros., £1/1/; Mr G. Topper, a personal interest in all the members of the connection from the signal box to the connection from the signal are the connection from the signal are the connection from the signal are the connection from the signa sumption of liquor. It had not done so in Britain. Mr A. A. Billson: bottom of such matters as soon as possible. If the soldiers' parents could from the station, at which Station at which Station. They speak eight millions more there sible. If the soldiers' parents could from the station, at which Station at which Station which was very good in the station, Geo. Star, and W. mast year-than in the preceding year.

The forman siluded to the good work the hospital to which he had been done by Mr J. C. Manifold in raising funds for soldiers' repatriation, and the letters from the Y.M.C.A.—which for Ballarat, and with the satisfactor, at which station, at w of the Beaufort and local gangs and was a total credit balance at the bank of ried out the mortuary arrangements. volunteers, the task of clearing away £63/10/11. The sum of £27/2/ received

> mained at Trawalla and returned to Mr George said that was very satis- Hall recently. In the course of his re-Beaufort by the mid-day train. A num- factory, seeing that calls had been so marks he said that during his visit to ber of Beaufort and district residents heavy. There would be a good balance Great Britain he had not had the privi-

> was a clear line through, so that traffic society would be £10/13/1. Mr Stevenson asked if any expenses coming back from the fighting line with About an hour after the collision Driver | would have to be taken out, such as the the mud of the trenches still o

> train, received shocking injuries to the ing left.
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> head, which proved fatal. He was enMr Topper thought they should dis
> came back from the front looking well.
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> The care and attention they had received gaged coupling a carriage to the guard's tribute a portion and keep some back must have been very good. These who till all donations were in. Mr Halpin said they should have the the camps for Australians in Great

> skull being frightfully crushed, although Mr Stevenson-This is not a very big bathing accommodation had been provided ing pushed slowly along by men at the Mr Miller said he did not suppose bathing accommodation for the men was time. Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, was there was much expense incurred. If not known. When some fellow, on a

> man, 53 years of age, and leaves a widow and a family of two. His sad end is the right track. The salary was paid entertainment of Australian and other deeply regretted by all his fellow in the event of holding a show. No overseas soldiers was admirable. An employees, by whom he was highly re- show was held this year. There was a amusing incident was told him, by the

> spected. Until this tragic occurrence the little trouble in connection with this lady in charge of one of the soldiers in train accident was regarded as quite a appeal, but he did not mind how much stitutions in Regent street. When the chapter of fortunate escapes. The body trouble he went to considering the object King and Queen made one of their visits was removed to Ballarat in the guard's of the fund. He did not expect any she thought it would be a spiendid of van of the mixed train in charge of thing in the way of a salary for this. portunity to "christen" a silver instead Senior-constable Stephen, of Beaufort, Printing and postage would have to be stand which had been presented to one

> more representative meeting of the fore he left, asked the King to sign the They should have a say in the distri- inkpot was lifted there was no in E. W. Hughes, manager of the Bank of bution of it. It might be well to let it That "broke the King up. Victoria, Beaufort:—"We certainly re- stand over, but on the other hand the inkpot had to be got from the money should have been distributed be- and the ink poured into the ed. "I was partly thrown under the fore this, because it would let the socie- Having seen the King and Queen seat, while my wife was jerked from her ties know what they were working on. their car, the lady thought the save seat, spun round in the air, and tanded The Men's Red Cross were doing splen- inkstand and the pen should go to Aus in the opposite corner. We were lucky did work, and employing skilled labor, tralia without anyone having used in in getting out of it so lightly. For which was a good step and a wise one. but His Majesty. She hurried back Mr Halpin said wheat seemed very Australian soldier was using them both slow of sale. He had spoken to the pre- to write a letter to his best gir sident several times, who thought there

was no hurry about a meeting. Mr Stevenson understood that it was to be divided between the local Red Cross |

Mr Halpin said that was the resolution. Mr George said the fact that the success in cases of congas, co-Agricultural Society had money in hand The fact that it contains no nare ties an was mentioned at a recent Red Cross is pleasant to take makes it especially suit-

next meeting that the Anzac Club be considered when the remainder of the proceeds is distributed The president and secretary were empowered, on the motion of Messry Miller and Topper, to fix the annual meeting. It was suggested that the meeting be held on a Friday might in Septem. ber before shearing commences. The president thanked those present for their attendance, as no doubt it was difficult for them to leave their work.

### CHILD'S SUDDEN DEATH.

Hazel Wilkinson, aged 4 years and months, daughter of Mr and Mrs Allen Wilkinson, junr., died suddenly at Mt. Cole, Raglan, on Friday night 28th ult. The child had been suffering from croup, and had a bad turn from Beaufort. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., con. ducted a magisterial inquiry at Mt.

Allen Wilkinson, junr., deposed that On the afternoon of the 28th ult., he noticed that she was suffering with

Britain had done wonders. Wonderfu-

Mr Miller said he would like to see a new gold pen for the occasion, and but, to her dismay, she found that an

TTS UNIFORM SUCCESS.

Mr Miller moved that \$40 be distri-buted—\$36 to each Red Cress branch. Seconded by Mr Stevenson, and carried.

ahould be taken of underhand institutions. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has stood the test for more than forty years and can be depended upon. It is sold everywhere.

FOR THE EA Private David Carmic and Mrs J. Carmichael, has been wounded in the h

nas peen wounded in the ling in France. He enliste ago, and went to the frofort's first unit. Private A. Guyatt, son of Waterloo, has been won active service in Fra Australia about ten mont The 188th casualty li news received here la Private W. C. Bell had The name of Private J.

Mortchup (wounded),

same list. Cr. W. H. Halpin, of Monday received a cable son (Private W. I. Halp motor transport driver the A.I.F., stating that safely at Salisbury Plain Mr and Mrs Jas. Ferg fort, have been officially their son (Sergeant Ale has been wounded whils the front. Sergeant F previously wounded at went right through that a member of the first was promoted on the fi qualified for a commission expected to receive short to France with the Anzac

Lance-corpl. J. H. Robe ber of Beaufort's second Mr E. H. Welsh, of Beau 24th to the effect that th have arrived at Salisbury and, and are all well. Mr Welsh also received from Corporal R. O. Wel C. Cromwell and J. Mai members of the 39th Batt stating that they were in Mrs S. Roberts, of Beau

ceived a cable from her J. Roberts), who has arriv England. News has been received

tives that Private Adam Beaufort, has been wour shoulder whilst fighting at Beaufort unit, and was see Mr J. B. Prentice. of has received a cablegra-

brother (Mr J. M. Prentice warrant-officer in the be office in London. He went as a private, and obtain stripes there. Wagrant of tice recently offered to go in ing line in France, but v permission on the grounds t rendering more valuable. his present position. Mr J. tice also received a mess another brother (Private T

tice), stating that he had rant officer Prentice in Whilst in Egypt Private Pr ranged to meet his brother, l At the fortnightly meeting Beaufort branch, A N.A., o night, the secretary (Mr J.

mentioned that Private P. member of the branch, had the sick-list in Egypt for thr and was suffering from a pois Private L. R. Stringer, cf who lost one of his feet at was summoned to Melbour

end of last week to receive Private Stanley Meehl, wh the front with Beaufort's has been wounded in action i He has cabled to Miss L. Fol Trawalla, to the effect that h is only slight, and that he i a hospital in London.

Private Robt. Ellis, of the fort unit, who is at the front, On Thursday the news was the hip during an action on The young soldier went to E At the conclusion of mass of

the Rev. Father Barrett, on the members of the Beaufor Church, presented Gunner Hu Cushing with a beautiful silve watch. Father Barrett, in m presentation, remarked that M belonged to an old family, w and respected in the district. prompted him to make the gi fice of his home and friends fight for his country. Father in wishing him good-bye. said prayers and the prayers of the vould bring him back safe, an the war would soon end. Gur ng very warmly thanked Fath for his kind remarks and his f their kind gift. In going, he only doing his duty. Were he all day, he could not express tude to Father Barrett for

### SNAKE VALLEY.

words and to his friends for t some gift, which he would eve Gunner Cushing expects to le

byrnong shortly.

Private H. Kelly, who was final leave, was the guest at social. Addresses were deliv A. C. Roddis and Mr J. C. Bly presentation of a wristlet wa woollen scarf was made by C A welcome home was accord Jas. Watson on Thursday nult., at the Mechanics' F speakers were Cr. A. C. Rod man), Rev. W. J. Murray, a C. Blythe. Private Watson viring line at Gallipoli, but car unhurt. He was taken ill in has been invalided home. F shortly to rejoin his comrades A farewell was then accorded L. Kelly and Gunners T. Coat Watson. Each soldier was with a wristlet watch and scarf by C. A. H. Watch and scarf by Cr. A. C. Roddis on the residents of the district. party followed, the winners Frank Adams and Miss E. Hi

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on, junr., deposed that residing at Mt. Cole. at decrased was his vas a strong child. of the 28th ult., he was suffering with t 3 o'clock the same v low, but rallied agght she would be al p.m. she had another He sent for Dr. Eadie. o be choking, but she , and the doctor did Beaufort till about an ed. On the previous hat the child had a ne exception of that, sual state of health. ed to her. They had and 11 were living. he was so ill, or he earlier for the doctor. kinson, mother of deroborative evidence. ibject to croup, but, us and oil cured her. ie, who made a postation of the body.

oon found that death kia, caused by croup. k place on Sunday, ng interred in the ry. The coffin-bear-. Halpin and Messrs Geo. Star, and W esbyterian burial ser-Mr T. Ray. Mr A. taker, Beaufort, cartuary arrangements.

xia, due to spasms of

ht about by an at-

IN LONDON. old, M.H.R., unveiled the Garvoc Mechanics' during his visit to

ad not had the privilines in France, but the soldiers as it was thout actually visiting had met the men the fighting line, with enches still on them. in London. What nat the soldiers always ne front looking well. ntion they had received ery good. Those who the organisation of lustralians in Great wonders. Wonderful tion had been provided early days of the war. lation for the men was some fellow, on a en the snow was on en, with his shirt off. rub, the remark was is an Australian. in London for the Australian and other was admirable. An

was told him by the me of the soldiers int street. When the ade one of their visits ild be a splendid opristen a silver inkeen presented to one he occasion, and, bethe King to sign the hen the lid of the there was no ink. King up.' The old got from the office. into the new one. King and Queen to thought the silver en should go to Ausone having used it She hurried back. she found that an was using them both r to his best girl.

RM SUCCESS. hamberlain's Congimedicine for childres ated by its uniform ugas, colds and eroup ains no narestics and nakes it especially suit-lults will find Chamber. y equally valuable for be pleased with the ords. Sold by J. R.

CREEK.

eek State school on a meeting was held the intended patriotic nival. Three centres nted at the meeting e school committee he school committee, Buangor, and Shirupled the chair, Mr
secretary. It was
ed to fall into line
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ombine as one group.
1) sales of produce
n Carnivals, (3) diswed by a ball in the
ata of the district are
be in the good work. UBSTITUTE.

the public should Chamberlain's Cough a some substitute sold a profit. No notice rty years and eas

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Private David Carmichael, son of Mr and Mrs J. Carmichael, of Main Lead, has been wounded in the hip whilst fight-

member of the branch, had been on the sick-list in Egypt for three weeks, and was suffering from a poisoned foot.

Serve every credit for their good work. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of Mr H. J. Buchanan. and was suffering from a poisoned foot. Private L. R. Stringer, of Beaufort, who lost one of his feet at Gallipoli, was summoned to Melbourne at the end of last week to receive his dis-

the hip during an action on 27th July.
The young soldier went to Egypt with Beaufort's first unit, and later to France.

Cows, £10/10/ to £11/10/; to £11/10/ to £12/10/. Calves—Only 18 penned, for which a brisk demand existed at higher rates. At the conclusion of mass on Sunday, the Rev. Father Barrett, on behalf of the Rev. Father Barrett, on behalf of the Rev. Father Barrett, on behalf of the prime descriptions, including some the members of the Beaufort Catholic Church, presented Gunner Hugh O. N. Cushing with a beautiful silver luminous Cushing with a beautiful silver luminous watch. Father Barrett, in making the presentation, remarked that Mr Cushing too keen, prices for such showing a and respected in the district. They all slight decline on the high rates of admired him for his deep religious spirit last week, whilst for the more suitable

### SNAKE VALLEY.

80me gift, which he would ever treasure.

peakers were Cr. A. C. Roddis (chairman), Rev. W. J. Murray, and Mr J. A great deal of interest was taken by residents in the total eclipse of the sun, which took place on Sunday. Owing to a clouded sky the eclipse of the shortly to rejoin his comrades in France. A farewell was then accorded Private Watson. Each soldier was presented with a wristlet watch and a woollen scarf by Cr. A. C. Roddis on behalf of the sun of the total eclipse of the by residents in the total eclipse of the sun, which took place on Sunday. Owing to a clouded sky the eclipse could only be seen at intervals, and was at its best about 45 minutes after mid-day. There was a considerable drop in the temperature, and it became of the Local Government Act 1915.

J. CUTHBERTSON, Returning Officer, North Riding; scarf by Cr. A. C. Roddis on behalf of rather dark indoors. the residents of the district. A euchre Frank Adams and Miss E. Hanrahan.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the past rock amounted to 47 points.

PATRIOTIC ENTERTAINMENT

If more responded they could work two nights a week instead of one. He appealed to young and old men to come along on Monday nights from 7.30 to 9, to give a hand to get out more work. They were not short of material or money. They would be in the hands of capable instructors, as Massacrater J.B. Carter Thomas Carver H. Caulfield H. Cawsey Albert Chapman Ralph Cheeseman U. C. Chesseman W. C. Chesseman U. Chibnall W. C. Chesseman L. Chibnall W. Ch I Roberts), who has arrived safely in It was like a workingmen's college. England.

News has been received by his relatives that Private Adam Dalgliesh, of Beaufort, has been wounded in the lot of time working for the branch.

The district had containery, who spent a lot of time working for the branch. shoulder whilst fighting at the front. The district had sent a large number of A. J. Dixon men to the front, some of whom had been wounded and others taken away James Doyle John Doyle Thomas Doyle Thomas Doyle Thomas Doyle Driver He went to Egypt with the first men to the front, some of whom had Arthur Downs David Dowsie Mr J. B. Prentice, of Beaufort, was to try and make things more comfortable for those soldiers laid aside by was to try and make things more comfortable for those soldiers laid aside by an analyse for in the base records dice in London. He went to Egypt is a private, and obtained his first diper there. Warrant officer Prenace records from Finnes, but was refused primission on the grounds that he was reduced in Finnes, but was refused primission on the grounds that he was reduced a message from sucher brother (Private T. B. Prenace also received a message from sucher brother (Private T. B. Prenace also received a message from such filter prentice in London. Whilst in Egypt Private Prentice arounded that Private P. Smith, a member of the branch, had been on the scentification. He had been on the side that it was not touble to get money in Beaufort. R. Dunney saking for from an hour and a half to whours of their imper week. This house to-night showed that it was not trouble to get money in Beaufort was not provided asking for 500 deck chairs, and the Red J. Ellis M. Dunney. Ellingham Ellingh

### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

He has cab'ed to Miss L. Foreman, of good descriptions, with a fair proportion prime. There was a large attendance Best to £9/17/6. Sheep.—1,847 came to tendance of the trade, and for the heavier descriptions competition was not slight decline on the high rates of last week would also that his prayers and the prayers of the congresation would be with him that God would bring him back safe, and also that he war would soon end. Gunner Cushing very warmly thanked Father Barrett for his kind remarks and his friends for their kind gift. In going, he felt he was only doing his duty. Were he to speak all day, he could not express his gratitude to Father Barrett for his kind words and to his friends for their handsome gift, which he would ever treasure. Gunner Cushing expects to leave Mari-

Gunner Cushing expects to leave Mari- The following district sales were effected at the Ballarat stock market on

Mr C. W. Minchin, clerk of courts at Resufort, was taken suddenly ill a few nights ago, and has since been unable to

Private David Carmichael, son of Mr and Mrs J. Carmichael, of Main Lead, and Mrs J. Carmichael, of Main Lead, this been wounded in the hip whilst fighting in France. He enlisted a few months ing in France. He enlisted a few months ing in France. He enlisted a few months ago and went to the front with Beaufort, by the Ragian Red Bow for stive service in France. He left on active service in France. He left on active service in France. He left on active service in France. He left on the list of the Beaufort Red Cross Sometive service in France. He left of stive service here last week that pews received here last week that Private W. C. Bell had been wounded. The name of Private J. T. Shields, of Mortchup (wounded), appears in the same list.

Cr. W. H. Halpin, of Beaufort, on Monday received a cablegram from his ago (Private W. I. Halpin), who is a son ( Monday received a cablegram from his son (Private W. I. Halpin), who is a motor transport driver serving with the A.I.F., stating that he had arrived safely at Salisbury Plains, England.

Mr and Mrs Jas. Ferguson, of Beaufort, have been officially notified that their son (Sergeant Alex. Ferguson) has been wounded whilst fighting at the front. Sergeant Ferguson was previously wounded at Gallipoli, and went right through that campaign as a member of the first division. He was promoted on the field, and had qualified for a commission, which he expected to receive shortly. He went to France with the Anzacs some months ago.

Lance could be Beauford in the second part of the programme the minstrel circle was dispensed with, and songs, recitatations, and a quartette contributed by members of the company, who again had a flattering reception. Mr Bert Panther acted as accompanist. During an interval, Mr J. George, president of the Men's Red Cross, thanked the public for their attendance on such a bad night. He drew attention to samples of the articles turned out by the men, which were on the platform. Twenty-five cabinets were sent away, and also 40 deek cheirs. the platform. Twenty-five cabinets w Lance-corpl. J. H. Robertson, a member of Beaufort's second unit, cabled to Mr E. H. Welsh, of Beaufort, on July 24th to the effect that the local boys

The platform. Twenty-five cabinets were sent away, and also 40 deck chairs, 23 trays, 50 bedside utensils, 12 belts, and £100 in cash. Another dozen chairs were completed, and 25 nearly finished. They could get a lot more work done, but for a searcity of labor. There were have arrive lat Salisbury Plain, England, and are all well. On 31st July Mr Welsh also received a cablegram nom Corporal R. O. Welsh and Ptes.
C. Cromwell and J. Martin (who are along on Morday nights from 7.20 to 9.

Private Stanley Meehl, who went to the front with Beaufort's first unit, has been wounded in action in France.

He has called to Miss I. Forman of the base of the front with Beaufort's first unit, has been wounded in action in France.

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On Thursday the news was received by the relatives of Private J. Ellis, of Beaufort, that he had been wounded in the hip during an action on 27th July to £14/10/: middling £11/10/+0 £12/10/

Tuesday:—3 cows, Mr T. Greenbank, Snake Valley, to £16/2/6, calf, £9/7/6; NOTICE is hereby given that an ELECTION of COUNCILLORS

Heifer Mr L. Greenbank, Snake Valley,

nights ago, and has since been unable to Returning Officer, West Riding. attend to his duties. Mr Minchin is over Shire Offices, Beaufort,

Robert Johnston
H. Kay
W. Kay
W. J. Kay
Henry Kelly
F. Kelly
H. Kilgour
Jilbert A. Kirkpatrick
J. Knight
L. Laney
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R. Little
Loft W. C. Letts
S. Lyons
A. Madden
Richard Madde
Charles Maher
George Maher
Louis Maher
A. J. Martin
John Martin
L. E. Martin
T. W. Martin
J. J. Meehan
J. S. Meehl
J. Menagh
S. Merdith
S. Merrifield
R. J. Miller
Campbell Milligan
A. Morcombe
T. Morley

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H. Moss
C. McBean
C. McCook
McCook
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McDougall
L. McErvale
T. McErvale McErvale E. J. Newey Jas. Newey L. P. Newey

W. Orde
J. Page
L. H. Parker
Alex. T. Pearce
W. Pearce
J. A. Pett
F. Phillips
Ernest R. Prentice
J. M. Prentice
John Prentice
T. B. Prentice
A. W. Pryke
Albert A. Ramsay
F. Rasdell
H. Rasdell
Ringin

J. S. Kobertson
Eddie Rogers
E. H. Rogers
Harold Rogers
Keith Rogers
Roy Rogers
Roy Rogers
Alex, Russell
H. Russell
J. Russell
S. Russell (Carngham)
Russell (Mawallok)
Saddler
Scores

W. W. Sutherlan
E. Thomas
W. Thomas
W. Thomas
W. Thomas
Gordon Thompso
Alex. Topp
H. Trengove
A. Turner
T. Turner
T. Turner
Albert Vowles
T. Waldron
D. Wallace
G. Wallace
Geo. Ward
W. Ward
W. R. Ward (dead)
D. Watkins
J. Watson

W. Whittaker C. Willox A. Wilson T. Wise R. A. Woodall Woodfine Woodfine

ANNUAL ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS.

Private H. Kelly, who was home on final leave, was the guest at a farewell accorded Private A. C. Roddis and Mr J. C. Blythe, and a presentation of a wristlet watch and a kelcome home was accorded Private A. Welcome home was accorded Private Baskers were Cr. A. C. Roddis (chair-speakers were Cr. A

be Nominated at the Office of the Coun-

Returning Officer, North Riding; J. L. CARSTAIRS, Returning Officer, East Riding; A. R. SLATER, 5th-August, 1916.

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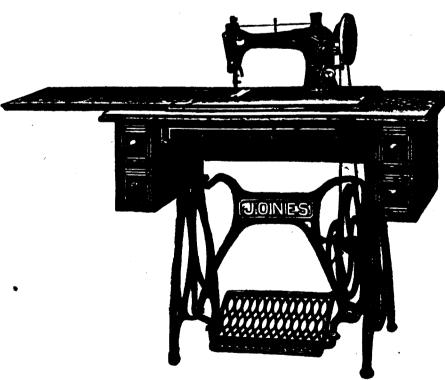
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## WHO KILLED PAUL GRUBER?

### A THRILLING NICK CARTER DETECTIVE STORY.

By the Author of "A Bold Game." "Caught in Their Own Trap." etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PART A cab pulls up at the residence of Colonel Thomas Bardolph, on Riverside Drive, New Yor's. As the cabman opens the door he is horrified to find that the passenger has been stabled through the heart. The body is taken to the rooms of an undertaker, and Nick Carter, who has been told off to make inquiries, carefully studies the dead man's eye through a lens. He abruptly departs, informing the policeman on duty that he is going to the house on Riverside Drive.

### PART TWO.-CHAPTER III. THE MAN WHO VANISHED.

In a private dining room in Vercelli's suburban restaurant two men were seated. That the termination of their dinner, the remnants of which still were on the table, had by no means ended their discussion was apparent in the face of either; for both were exceedingly pale, and a repast presumably begun in friendship was terminated in enmity, openly and viciously pronounced.

"We may as well speak plainly to the end, Mr. Elgin, and come to a final decision." one was saying, toying with the knife beside his plate. "I have told you precisely how the matter stands, and its adjustment will rest entirely with you. That you loaned the hundred thousand dollars to Colonel Bardolph I suspected the moment that I heard he had been. able to raise that amount over all his other mortgages. He could not have produced further security for a hundredth part of that sum. All that he possessed, and all that he could raise, had been invested in the Burletta Mine. I don't say the in-

"I say only that, in surresptitiouscoal the shortage since the first day tion of a man's honour. In a nut-

"And on the last day of December sure!"

"You already have staked your "You are a greater scoundrel than nonour, Mr. Elgin," was the coldly I am, Paul Gruber," Elgin answered; sentence for what you have done. If whom I have abiding faith. the directors of the Ark Bank were "But enough of that," he hurriedly once be arrested for embezzlement."

"But my motive, Gruber" that Colonel Bardolph probably. "My word only," said Gruber. knows nothing of the criminal part of "Splendid security!" your conduct. He would not have ac- "As good as that against your cepted the money in any such way, loan!" but having made a strong appeal to The retort brought Elgin to his you, you decided to help him out. It feet, with the last vestige of colour was a case of lose the mine or raise gone from his distressed and angry the wind. I've no doubt he will meet face. his obligation at the time agreed." "Men have been murdered for less

demanded Elgin, in accents of terrible shed. Your word-faugh! what use

thereabouts, of rather more than me not I accept your offer." dium leight, splendidly built, and "You will decide now, Mr. Elgin." possessed a refined and attractive "Why now?" face. Since a youth he had been in "Because I say so!" cried Gruber, the employ of the bank mentioned, with his vicious resolution unaffected and by conscientious application to by the other's threatening violence. duty had gradually risen to the im- "I will not have this topic broached portant position of trust he now to me while within the doors of the held. That he finally had erred, that Ark National Bank. I am not taking he now had taken the one false step any chances of being incriminated of his life, that his motive had in- along with you through the observadeed been infinitely superior to his tion of others. You will decide now ation from the man she loved, and in discretion, were facts lamentably or never, Mr. Elgin." true; but as he affirmed to the book- "And if I consent to pay you the keeper, his conduct had not been money?"

Gruber a hundred to one.

vehement inquiry.

tones. "It is rather the removal of a door, ready to enter with you. But believe it; yet the fact of his abmask which policy has compelled me come alone; mark that!" to wear. I should like to know," he added, scornfully, "why you have felt "You will not address me by name letter in her desk. The sound of hurwarranted in staking very heavily nor hand me the money till we are ried steps ascending the hall stairs upon my friendship. Has it been jus- in the cab. Let it be in notes of con- dispelled like a flash her hideous abtified by any of our relations in the siderable denomination. Once in my straction. With the cold perspiration

mean?" faltered Elgin, with cheeks you please, as I shall do." deathly pale and eyes burning pain- 'Is that all?"

"A less selfish and conceited man have not stood in the way of my, and triumph was now brightly kin-

welfare. In the bank you have invari- | dled, had not moved from his chair. | busy over- Hark! Was that the "A gentleman to see Colonel Barably held over me, not because of su- Rigin came and stood before him. door-bell?" perior merit, but because you had the No description could do justice to always been my foil. But for you I so deep and intense was his passing. might have won favour where you he said, slowly: now possess it, and instead of pro-Mrs. Paul Gruber. She''---

and Elgin, with face livid and his Gruber's breast at the very spot That must be he!" voice and figure quivering with sub- where, on the following night, the dued passion, leaned over the table, knife of an assassin pierced, it-"if her low voice, and the younger girl Edna, with strange abruptness. and shook his clenched fist in the you betray me, I will kill you, though darted to the balustrade to look other's face. "Don't you dare bring I hang for it!" that girl's name up again in this interview! If you do, I swear I'll even more pale. break every bone in your false and Perhaps he read in the other's hypocritical body. Every word you stern eyes, and in the awful expreshave uttered is a lie! If I have sion on his hucless face that the dessuperseded you in any way, it has perate deed might possibly be atbeen because of superior merit—and I tempted even before the money was gled joy and relief.

I am glad to have discovered your true character, even at this bitter to come to that appointment well eyes aglow. "Never doubt Mr. Elgin! cost. I will have no more of your hypocrisy, no further beating about the bush. Out with it now, you scoundrel! What do you mean to do, or what do you want?"

Though white as a corpse, Gruber did not shrink from the other's violence. He took up the silver knife

coldly: "What I mean to do will depend entirely upon yourself. Clark Elgin." "Well, explain yourself."

"By exposing your fault to your superiors, and in that way insuring your probable ruin, I shall gratify an animosity which is quite as deep as you now infer. I am wiser than to sacrifice my present advantage over you to that puerile gratification. have my personal advantage more in view. Having you securely on the hip. I mean to make the most of it. I propose to enjoy, at your expense,

a little Christmas present." "Speak plainly!" hissed Elgin. "In what way?" "By compelling you to purchase

my, silence for the sum of ten thousand dollars," replied Gruber, with scurrilous assurance, looking the other steadily in the eye. "It is not an exorbitant figure."

that he will not at harvest time reap last day of the month. I know you cannot accomplish it before then, unless you expose yourself to Colonel ly loaning him the hundred thousand be returned to you, which, under the dollars without security you made circumstances, I know you will not the one false step of your life! How do. It might cost you something and latent power. I discovered that the loan was made dearer even than money. So, I repeat does not matter. You know, and I the figure is not exorbitant. My siknow, that there is to-day a deficit lence till the first of the New Year, to that amount in the cash of the and thereafter, if the deficit is re-Ark National Bank. As its assistant stored, should be worth ten thousand cashier, you have been able to con- dollars to you. It is a cheap valua-

shell, then—the money or the expothe money will be replaced," protest- The proposal had brought an evil ed Elgin. "I was this day assured by look over Elgin's white face. He fully Colonel Bardolph that it would be realised the extent to which he was forthcoming. He will realise more in this man's power, and the bitterthan that amount from the Burletta est and most galling part of it lay Mine before that time. I would stake in the fact that Gruber had revealed my life itself on his judgment and himself a knave utterly unworthy any

resolute response. "As bookkeeper of "for I have intended no theft, and the Ark Bank I can prove it. The have transgressed only in too impullaw has a nasty name and a long sively seeking to befriend another in

to discover the leficit, you would at added, as if he could scarcely endure to remain longer in his enemy's presence. "That you have me in a most "Oh, I don't say that your motive desperate position I am forced to adwas not infinitely superior to your mit. Assuming that the very generdiscretion," interrupted Gruber. "I ous offer just made were deemed the know you expect to replace the funds best way out of the scrape, what asyou abstracted, and very likely you surance have I that you will keep the will-if I let you alone. I am aware secret after I have paid the price?"

"Then why, in Heaven's name, do than this, Paul Gruber!" he said, in you turn enemy of mine at such a passion-choked tones. "I now feel how time and in such a way as this?" desperation can drive one to bloodto discuss this longer? I will tell you He was a man of thirty-five or to-morrow in the bank whether or

without some good, as well as wholly "You will hand it to me in cash, But already the dreadful evidence

latter would make friends over Paul the train due in town at half-past thought created, she was forced to seven. Take the Third-avenue Eleva- ask herself: Gruber smiled coldly at the other's ted, and get down at City Hall. "Is he delayed by the meeting men-Leave by the exit nearest the Bow-tioned in the letter? Is he even now "This is not so much turning enemy ery. On the opposite corner there will paying over the price to silence the as you imagine," he answered, with be a cab in waiting. Cross at once, tongue that else would betray him? a snarl of bitterness in his measured and you will find me at the cab

possession, I will drop you at Gra- of secret agony moistening her pallid "Our relations - what do you mercy Park, and 7ou can go where brow, she forcibly governed her feel-

"That is all."

"I shall pay you the money, Paul bably becoming Mrs. Clark Elgin, Gruber, and under the conditions Edna Bardolph would have become you impose. If, before or after I have

Gruber recoiled slightly, and turned

At all events, he saw what led him

### CHAPTER IV. THE HOUSE ON RIVERSIDE DRIVE

Joy and sadness, pleasure and pain. life and death, the comedy and tragedy of human existence—these tread that he had been fingering, and said, close upon the heels of one another, oftentimes approaching stealthily and silently, and not infrequently turning the glory of midday into the gloom of darkest night almost without Warning

> Both sunshine and shadow were the house on Riverside Drive - sunshine for the many, shadow for the

At a desk, in the solitude of her chamber, a charming apartment. adorned with exquisite feminine taste, the eldest daughter of Colonel Thomas Bardolph was seated.

She had turned twenty by nearly thought." four years. She was rather over medium height, with a beautifullyrounded figure that rigid training in the school of physical culture had beauty were striking. Her hair and complexion were moderately dark, vestment will prove a bad one, or to have the deficit made good by the passionate, and fearless nature, an her features firm and regular, evincimpression softened, however, by the ing her would recognise at once a

> eyes—only a strained, steady stare, a bade me say to you, dear Edna, that dearest hopes. fearful mingling of agony and fiorshe now looks forward to the happiThen the dignified figure of the disror. She had no ears for the joyous ness of bestowing a gift of another tinguished detective appeared on the sounds in the rooms below—the kind," he added, with a soft, joyous threshold. Christmas Eve of the young folks. laugh. The shadow here was as dark as the murky sky without. Her gaze was traitor's soul that had sent it—and gone to answer for his perfidy before the last tribunal.

The missive was typewritten, and without a signature, and read as fol-

"Miss Bardolph, - Though aware regard for you will not permit me to quietly see you imposed upon as seriously as seems imminent.

"I understand that you are soon to marry Mr. Clark Elgin. A sense of duty compels me to inform you that he is short in his accounts at the Ark National Bank to the amount of fully one hundred thousand dollars. This fact is known to another, the silence of whom Mr. Elgin will this night purchase for the sum of ten thousand dollars. It is to be paid by Mr. Elgin in a cab when on his way to your home.

"Who I am, and how I made this discovery, are immaterial. I shall not otherwise expose Elgin or take any gin. "I, too, was delayed; and I sinch the milk; the rennet is claimed Mrs. Bardolph."

"That will do nicely," laughed Eliss still absent?"

"What a curious question!" exposed and another stirring claimed Mrs. Bardolph. with such affairs being entirely out dear," she interposed, in tones that why I"doubt the truth of this, ask Mr. El-

woman can be called on to calmly later we will open it together." ever dread and horror it aroused, a woman of Edna Bardolph's nature too much pride and stability, and ting sheet—that of asking an explan- the room to greet Elgin. whose innocence she was constrained to believe till stronger evidence than such a letter was forced upon her.

She could not believe it-would not ings and turned to meet one of her

younger sisters at the door. "And you insist on my decision ly. "I thought I know the step.

"Historia Hins, how you start! I happy faculty of winning the will of the awful look on his ghastly face. don't know - I didn't hear it. And our superiors. In social life you have In tones that he could scarce control, how pale you look! Tell me, sister, is there maything the matter?

mised ?" dear," said Edna, forcing a smile. | be found." paid it, you betray me"-he brought "And probably Mr. Elgin will pre-"Stop! Stop, you scoundrel!" his forefinger down till it touched sently— Ah, that was the bell!

A thrill of fearful eagerness imbued

"Yes, it is. Edna—it is!" she hastened to cry. "John has just admitted him. Ah, now I know," she turned to archly add: "you feared that Mr. Elgin had gone to see some other

Edna gave a nervous laugh of min-"Nonsense!" she cried, softly, with Run down to him-run, I say! And

tell him I will follow immediately." The girl needed no second bidding. and Edna swept once more to the solitude of her chamber. Trêmbling through and through, with her hand pressed to her breast, she ran to look at herself in her mirror. Her paleness affrighted her, and the sight of her distressed face - distressed by what might prove, to be a nightmare only, and unworthy of her consideration-brought into play all that force of will and courage with which she in any needful hour was pre-eminentlv endowed.

"My lifelong happiness, my dearest hopes, the honour of the man I love -these are all involved." she muttered, angry with herself. "And I am letting that cowardly letter move me thus! It would be too terrible! I'll not believe it-I will not! From this moment I will give it never a

later, to join Clark Elgin in the re- he, with her blood like ice, while ception room, the glow of womanly from the paleness of her splendid face the quantity used is larger by 50 per have adopted the precaution of givaffection had returned to her lovely her dark eyes were glowing like fire cent. on this process of making than ing all the dishes an extra bath in a equipped with well-developed muscles cheeks, and all the tenderness of a under the knit brows. promised bride was in her smiling "What can have sent a detective

He scarcely looked the same man thing dreadful has happened." who had confronted Paul Gruber in Elgin hastened to reassure her. Vercelli's just twenty-four hours pregentleness of her smile and the warm ing to her greeting, and held it for you, Edna, dear." vious. He took her hand in respond- said he. "Do not feel alarmed. Nor she was in mental repose. One meet- a moment to his lips, then slipped a She did not answer him — scarce little package therein.

was as hideous and black as the cion died in shame, under the honest see Colonel Bardolph." light in her lover's eyes.

and thank her in person. I hope she answer?" is not failing."

venture out. Shall we join the others and he approached with adroitness

"And who are the children?"

And your father—he is at home?" | tache only?" 'Not just at present. He had one "My husband is quite tall, sir, and and the temperature of the whole is paper clothes for one wearing not an of his important business engage- wears a full beard." ments, and went down town an hour 'Ah, then I was mistaken-fortu- turning the steam under the vat. If ago. He said he would return not nately. May I now ask which of the coloured cheese is being made the an-

"Ah, do not speak of it, Clark, "You will presently understand ready to cut. of my line. For yourself, you are at trembled slightly. "That you are

the mysteries of the tree," she added was too conscious of her own strength gaily, as Mrs. Bardolph, an attracto follow the advice of the incrimina- tive woman in middle life, came into "Well," she said, laughingly, "I

certainly shall invite Mr. Elgin, but whether he will accept the arduous service for half a score of excited Foods," delivered at the New York addition of the morning's milk the "he was out, and the office was lock" children remains to be seen."

dolph, who may be detained longer ses of the entire world. The ripe ba-

"What do you hear?" "Some one outside turned in to- indigestibility. The same fruit, howwards our door. It may be father." ever, boiled, baked, or roasted, when "But the bell has rung, and your about three-fourths grown, has very

Nick Carter.

### CHAPTER V.

BROUGHT FACE TO FACE They stood intently listening, the three in the reception room. For a the young people in the distant room | try, it is claimed that the farmer of | it can be done.

dolph, madam," he said, "His card, John?" "He gave me no card, if you please

madem ; and when I told him that Why Colonel Bardolph was not at home, hasn't Mr. Migin come as he pro- he said that his business was of serious importance, and asked if I would "There is nothing the matter, my inquire where Colonel Bardolph could

"Serious importance!" echoed Mrs. "Get the gentleman's name." said

"I will withdraw," suggested Elgin. "No; wait. We may need your advice," protested Mrs. Bardolph.

The butler reappeared at the door. "The gentleman's card. madam." She took it from the dainty silver tray, and read the inscription aloud. "Nick Carter, detective." "Detective !"

Miss Bardolph curtly commanded. Her voice was strangely calm, and not over ordinary pitch, yet it had a vat in the dairy and left until the stitution was possible now in a great subdued ring of such metallic hard- morning; the cream is then skimmed many details, he had o stained and he ness as no person ever before had off and the morning's milk sieved in- exhibited a great quantity of sanheard. The momentary perturbation, to the vat, with the cream slightly ples of paper goods. so quickly governed, of the man she warmed; the heat of the whole is He quoted the results of an invesloved and to whom her hand was then raised to 78 or 80 degrees Fah., tigation which showed that curs. pledged, had been too obvious to her and sour whey is added in the pro- plates, bowls, and other tableware, to be ignored. It had been observed Portion of one quart to 30 gallons of taken as samples in hotels and homes

And when she came down, a little Yet she outwardly was as calm as

here?" questioned Mrs. Bardolph. There was relief in his face also, fearfully. "I hope and pray that no-

"There is probably some mistake,"

heard him. Her gaze was fixed of acidity. The curd is then gathered to be boiled before they were again "A little Christmas gift from my upon the open door, where must come to one end of the vat and the whey used. Paper linings could be used in woman of extraordinary, capabilities "A little Christmas gift from my upon the open door, where must come drawn, then it remains for a short indispensable china dishes." he said, fondly. "With all this man who perhaps brought wreck time on the bottom of the vat to There was no tenderness now in her love, and much regret that she and ruin to the very soul of ner love, it is salted, in the proporties attack at a sold at the still unable to be with us. She the very heart of her life and all its drain; it is salted, in the proporties was that underclothing should her love, and much regret that she and ruin to the very soul of her love, time on the bottom of the vat to

"I beg you to pardon this intru-

fixed upon a written page received by tive marriage, and the colour in the and stood gravely bowing with hat post that night, the import of which woman's cheeks deepened, and suspi- in hand, "but I desire very much to "My husband, unfortunately, is ab-

"How very kind of her. Clark!" sent, Mr. Carter, but I expect him in she said, with a greater tenderness before long. Will you remove your than even he had known her to dis- coat and wait, or does your mission play. "I shall go to her to-morrow, involve any matter to which I can

The detective did not feel positive that anonymous communications are But she deemed it hardly wise to ed man was not Colonel Bardolph, "No, dear; better, if anything. of Webb's assurance that the murderin the dining room? I saw the tree and consideration what might posand to cool it down (if necessary), the same time it would easily be pos-

"Friends of Ethel's, and a cousin that I cannot well wait," he replied, season of the year, the temperature Underclothes woven from such varia from the country, with my mother's with gravity. "I rather thought I of the dairy, and the quantity of the would be as comfortable as could be sister. I think you have met Aunt passed Colonel Bardolph in the street milk. Next morning the cream is desired. The hygienist estreated that

liberty to do as you please. If you here now gives me greater happiness please," came the interruption, with ed into shallow pans and placed on What do we cut before we can happiness. What do we cut before we can happiness. than I can tell you. I am going to bold assurance. "I am Clark Elgin, the dairy floor. In the morning the dle a knife? Our teeth

of this family. You are asking some cheese vat. By others it is sieved di- What is common to gas and poetry? that the man on whom sher love is . "I shall have the advantage of strange questions, and a visit of an rect into the vat, and in the mornbestowed and her faith fixed is false. You," laughed Elgin, "for I already officer of the law is always significing the cream taken off. The mornWhen is a sailor not a sailor. cant. If you are the bearer of ill ing's milk is then added, and the When he's a-board. "Oh, I shall not mind that in my news, you already have very con-cream, slightly warmed, is passed When is a door not a door? When own pleasure. And here is my mother siderably prepared us to hear it, and through the sieve with it, and as it's a-jar.

> (To be Continued.) THE BANANA AS A WORLD POWER.

unselfish reasons.

The man opposite was about the same age, but of darker complexion and a less prepossessing face, There was a craftiness in his black eyes that was wholly absent from the that was wholly absent from the winsome features of Clark Elgin. The do you ask? I will tell you gask? I will tell you food, by virtue of its strong and nutritious, non-cloying, and perfectly The person who had rung was Mr. digestible. The amount of this food that can be grown on an acre per year is so much in excess of any

with other crops rather ridiculous." would scarce need ask what I mean," now?"

retorted Gruber. "Looking back over expose you the moment the Ark Bank the dozen years during which we have expose you the moment the Ark Bank opens to-morrow morning."

was just coming down."

"I should have required seventy years of put in the bottom of the vat, cover-to accomplish. "What-to accomplish to accomplish to accomplish to accomplish to accomplish to accomplish to accompl ever be the experience of the indivi- and turned and cut at intervals of time is up, won't you?"

other as to make any comparison

HOW CHESHIRE CHEESE IS

There are three different modes of er, being turned over once or twice cheese-making followed in Cheshire, during that time; then it is passed known as (1) the early-ripening, (2) through the curd mill, filled into vata the medium-ripening, and (3) the late lined with cheese cloths, carried to

The early-ripening method is gener-ally practiced in the spring until the on it. Skewers are inserted through "Serious importance!" echoed Mrs. ally practiced in the apring until the holes in the sides of the vat, and from that time until late autumn; every now and then withdrawn and or until early in June, when the late reinserted to facilitate the drainage ripening process is adopted and fol- of the whey. At night the cheese is lowed until the end of September, turned into a fresh cloth and put changing again to the medium process as the season advances. The late again turned, a fresh cloth is used ripening process is not found to be and it is put under the press. Fach suitable to follow either in the spring or late autumn.

The utensils requisite are a milk plied. In four or five days it should vat, curd knives, curd mill, cheese cease to drip, and is then taken from moulds, cheese hoops, cheese stools, under press.—G. T. Burrows, London The single word, following like an curd shovels, cheese presses, milk England. echo that of Mrs. Bardolph, broke pails, pans, etc. The milk vat is an sharply from Elgin's lips. Involun- oblong vessel, about 20 inches deep tarily he had started as if struck and 30 inches wide, mounted on four with a whip, his features turning wheels, and suited in size to the white as death itself; then a surge number of cows kept. It is doubleof red swept over them even to the cased, the inner case being of best roots of his wavy hair. He had, like steel; the space between, about two a flash, caught himself, and stood as inches, being adapted to fill with cold composed outwardly as a man of water for cooling the milk, or with paper underclothing were very seristone, or as one might have stood hot water or steam for heating it. ously proposed as the next advance who instantly had nerved himself for It is fitted with brass taps, draining step of sanitation among civilised some appalling ordeal, not so speed- cylinder, syphons, covers, and drain- people, by a noted bygienist before ing racks in three pieces, on which the Congress of Sanitation. Substi-"Show Mr. Carter in here, John," the curd is placed during making.

EARLY-RIPENING PROCESS. The night's milk is sieved into the demand; and to show that such subwith an agony of horror and dismay milk, to promote the formation of had been found to be infected with the necessary acidity in the curd. | dangerous germs, even when they were Rennet is then added, and the curd supposed to have been thorougaly should be ready to cut in an hour; washed. And he told of hospitals that on the other systems; when it is strong antiseptic mixture. ready, the curd will break clean over Accordingly he suggested that the the fingers without adhering when doctors attending the congress should

The knives or cutters are then used tablecloths, paper naprins, paper and the curd is carefully cut, the plates, cups, saucers, and bowls, and operation ceasing when the pieces are paper serving-dishes; so that after the size of beans; it is then allowed each meal most of the table-ware to settle, and the whey remains on could be burned, leaving a small until there is a decided development number of dishes and the silver-ware tion of one quart of salt to 50th. of be made of paper and destroyed after curd, and filled into moulds (into it had been used once, laper underin moderate-sized pieces, without

grinding. It was a reference to their prospecsion," he at once said, with suavity, the cheese is turned into another hoop; a clean, dry cloth is used. The cheese is then taken from under press ning to be heard from in many texwhether the drainage has ceased or tile lines. Some kinds are almost as not, and a thin calico binder is stout as ordinary textiles and are pasted round it, and it is removed made to withstand laundering. For to the ripening room. For the first paper underclothing, however, a chear week it is turned every day, then grade of paper yarn would be satis-

MEDIUM-RIPENING PROCESS. The practiced usually adopted is to soiled, there would be no occasion to sieve the night's milk into the vat use yarn adapted for bard wear. At sibly prove to be a very painful disso that it will be at a temperature sible to make up paper warms that of 66 degrees to 70 degrees Fah. in would be as smooth and absorbent as "My time is just now so valuable the morning; this is regulated by the cotton or linen. but I neglected to accost him. Is he skimmed off, the morning's milk is the low cost of such a paper garment "Oh, yes; I remember her well. of medium height, wearing a mous- added, and the cream, slightly warm- with the complete saving of launderraised to 86 or 88 degrees Fah. by extravagance. gentlemen expected here this evening natto is run in at this stage and well

given, and in an hour it should be

One of the hardest blows a true here behind the vase, and a little tional Bank, and an intimate friend most of the milk transferred to the A railway excursion. hide your dear mother's remembrance the assistant cashier of the Ark Na- cream is carefully skimmed off and What is cheap and goes a long way? woman of Edna Bardolph's nature probably come to invite you to act I think you may now safely speak much of the evening's milk is heated What reptile makes a good arithmetic with the state of Santa Claus and dispense plainle." up to 130 degrees Fah. by floating metician? The adder. the pans on a boiler of hot water as will raise the whole of the milk to 90 degrees Fah. Where vats are in use the night's milk is cooled down, so that it will be found at a temperature of 65 degrees to 68 degrees Mr. Smith?" asked the merchant. In a lecture on "Tropical Vegetable Fah. in the morning, and after the "No, sir," said the new office boy Botanical Garden, and afterwards temperature is raised to 90 degrees ed up."

utes. The top of the curd is then Rich Spinster Aunt: "How well-he than the imagined. We will go at once nana, while a delicious dessert fruit, the breaking up is proceeded with Why, Dolly, you are quite a little and carried on until the pieces of lady." sweet flavour, and also its relative should take thirty-five or forty min- we didn't behave he'd knock our should take thirty-five or forty mincurd are the size of small peas; this The Little Lady: "Yes pa said! utes. The temperature is then raised blooming heads off, didn't you pa? father always enters with a latchmuch the flavour of a baked potato, is thoroughly and uniformly heated; exhibition." to 90 degrees or 95 degrees Fah., the then it is allowed to settle, and the "I suppose his programme is large" curd sinks to the bottom of the vat, ly composed of bark-aroles." and is slightly pressed with a board and it is then gathered up to one end and the whey run off.

The development of acidity is pre- when kept in plain glass or coloured vented as much as possible by scat- bottles. tering a few handfuls of salt on the 'It is you, Belle?'s she said quietmoment only the joyous laughter of nery is doing for the farming indusly. 'I thought I knew the sheep. I the worner maching in the distant room to be decreasing.

No As evidence of what modern machi- curd as the breaking-down proceeds,

The moment passed, and he return-dual farmer, agriculture has the most twenty minutes. In three-quarters of Convict: "Not particularly, miss. certain future has the most twenty minutes. In three-quarters of Convict: "Not particularly, miss. "No, I am not ill, dear. I was ed, halting sedately on the threshold. certain future of the world's arts." an hour it is weighed, broken by the I'm in for life."

hands, and salted in the proportion of 8 to 9 ounces of salt to 20%. curd, then allowed to stand with a light weight for about an hour long. the press house, and placed in the The early-ripening method is generated on it. Skewers are income on it. following morning it is turned into a dry cloth, and more pressure is ap-

## PAPER CLOTHES.

THE LATEST IDEA OF SANITA-TION EXPERTS.

tute the fire for the wash tue in every possible particular of life, was his

dipped into it and raised sideways. advocate the general use of paper

The most novel of has sanitating which a cheese-cloth has been laid), clothing is entirely practicable new. and would not be much here expensive than ordinary cotton underwear at current laundry rates and perhars

every other day, and at the end of factory, yarn having only a small three or four weeks it should be proportion of the tensile strength of cotton or linen. As each garment

### CONUNDRUMS.

(Sent in by Judy Riddler,) Why did the fly fly? Decause the spider spi(e)der.

HE OBEYEU. "Did you deliver my message to

"I see a singing dog announced for

Milk kept in red glass bottles will remain sweet and pure longer than

THE LATE EARL ACOUNCILLOR'S IN

EXPLANATION S

Prior to the commend business of the Riponshi Monday, and immediat confirmation of the minu nah (acting-president) sai to bring before the counci alleged to have been a Cuthbertson. The report round the town and dist nection with Lord Kitd sad death, and, as pres Shire, he thought it only council, as well as to Cr. that he should bring it no proofs or grounds for Cr. Cuthbertson had ma ment, but by bringing council Cr. Cuthbertson an opportunity of refutin were true that it had was altogether out of pla Britisher or any publi Cuthbertson, it was allege ing of Lord Kitchener's was a pity he had not years ago, or words wh construed into that in for one must say that he sorry if they had such at that table, if Cr. Cu that statement. It was to laud Earl Kitchener's thought he was the no hind the war movement. ed the situation shah

of their resources. Heat, that Earl Kitchen a 1 . 1 see the result of less effects Cr. Cuthbertson and l Kitchener ought to less be ago. He had never helm Lord Kitcher as after see he had belift od the advice Lord Roberts, and never co was the man to make th straitened conditions who on the hop. He thought ment was made by five or were regretting the loss of ] chener, that no man could place. Hurriedly he said the good, if not better, men, which would prove. As to being

country they would read

with being a disloyal subject, lenged it. Cr. Hannah—You are charged here. Cr. Cuthbertson said that he heard in the town, and ought to be kicked from the table. as he was not fit to public position. He was Br and British to the backbone. did agree with Lord Kitch-

was a public man and liable Cr. Stewart did not agree Cuthbertson. Lord Kitchen greatest military genius in t The Germans would have Paris but for him, and there a man to take his place. Cr. Cuthbertson said that C

and he must agree to differ.

Cr. Hannah thought Cr. son was quite at liberty t about Earl Kitchener, but is indiscreet of him to have ma statement. Surely Cr. Ca was not going to put his opin fore those of the leading authorities of the world. chener had not been the only opposed Lord Roberts' scheme the same time, when the war Earl Kitchener was the inhour, and but for him their would be much worse than He was not going to move at of censure, but was sorry Cuthbertson had given vent ings at the present time. Cr. Cuthbertson was a loya but, unfortunately, they had subjects in their midst, and them an opening. Cr. Cut had given his assurance that

loyal, and he (Cr. Hannah) speaking to him about the v never found anything to the He was really sorry that Cr. d son had made such a remark. Cr. Cuthbertson then admit at the time the statement was edly indiscreet, but it wa caused by the fact that he k section he was speaking to, and it rather a rebuke to them. Cr. Halpin said he hard! stood what Cr. Cuthbertson i "section." He was there at as well as Mr Ahern, of Midd and after making the stater Cuthbertson walked away, told Mr Ahern he gave him c having more sense than to are

him on a matter lik AN OLD NURSE FOR CHII "Mrs Winslow's Soothing S Children Teething. Should a sed for Children while Tee Scothes the Child, Softens the Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Col the Best Remedy for Diarrhe tions for Using MRS WINSLOW ING SYRUP.—For a child under old, 6 to 10 drops; three months a teaspoonful; six months old wards, a teaspoonful three or for day. For Diarrhea, repeat dose every two hours, until the of the discharges is changed for Sold Everywhere.

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salted in the proportion punces of salt to 20rb. allowed to stand with time; then it is passed curd mill, filled into vate cheese cloths, carried to ouse, and placed in the wers are inserted through the sides of the vat, and and then withdrawn and facilitate the drainage At night the cheese is a fresh cloth and put oven; next morning it is , a fresh cloth is used under the press. Each rning it is turned into a nd more pressure is apor five days it should , and is then taken from -G. T. Burrows, London,

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INDRUMS.

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oemaker's the best Because his work is ore it's finished. ut before we can hanur teeth. and goes a long way

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not a door? When

hakes a good arithadder.

sailor not a sailor

OBEYED.

er my message to the new office boy d the office was lock

lidn't you wait for notice on the door, turn at once,' so ! I could."

unt: "How well-beldren are, George ou are quite a little

"Yes: pa said if he'd knock our f, didn't you, pa?" g dog announced for

programme is largeark-aroles."

d glass bottles will pure longer than in glass or coloured

pulation is increasre decreasing. I clothing has been, discovered.

You poor man! your glad when you ?'' particularly, miss.

# Kiponshire

Advocate,

No 2022

EXPLANATION SOUGHT.

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with being a disloyal subject, he chal-

Cr. Cuthbertson said that was what

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authorities of the world. Earl Kit-

chener had not been the only man who

opposed Lord Roberts' scheme. At

the same time, when the war broke out.

Earl Kitchener was the man of the

hour, and but for him their position

would be much worse than it is now.

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(val, and he (Cr. Hannah) had been

speaking to him about the war, and

tever found anything to the contrary.

de was really sorry that Cr. Cuthbert-

Cr. Cuthbertson then admitted that

at the time the statement was undoubt-

tilly indiscreet, but it was partly

caused by the fact that he knew the

section he was speaking to, and thought

Cr. Halpin said he hardly underood what Cr. Cuthbertson meant by

Section. He was there at the time,

s well as Mr Ahern, of Middle Creek,

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THE LATE EARL KITCHENER, The first time he heard continued Cuthbertson's opinion was on the in A COUNCILLOR'S INDISCRETION. when the news came of the sad affair about Lord Kitchener, and he could see then that Cr. Cuthbertson was Prior to the commencement of the very pleased that he was drowned. husiness of the Riponshire Council on On the day that Cr. Stewart had not Monday, and immediately after the attended the Revision Court, Cr. Cuthconfirmation of the minutes, Cr. Han-bertson had said at Hawkes Bros'., nah (acting-president) said he wished "Who is Donald Stewart? Why

to bring before the council a statement should I wait for him?" alleged to have been made by Cr. The chairman—Has that any bear-Cuthbertson. The report had got all ing on this!

round the town and district in con-Cr. Halpin said it had a bearing in nection with Lord Kitchener's very reference to a soldier who was going | Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465 113 291 141 Nov 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 165 sad death, and, as president of the away to fight for his country, Cr. Dec. 10 81 88 65 347 16 246 42 429 70 117 will be granted free railway tickets to Shire, he thought it only fair to the Cuthbertson turning round and saying council, as well as to Cr. Cuthbertson, he was no better for that. Cr. Cuththat he should bring it up. He had bertson was not worth fighting for no proofs or grounds for stating that when he ran down Lord Kitchener.

sprivit they had such a man sitting bertson had said he was loyal, and they should deal with that before ril, 230; May, 54; June, 314; July, 327. ent. It was not for him bringing up another matter. Ear Kitchener's work, but he The chairman said they had got to

was the moster mind be this stage that Cr. Cuthbertson had movement, and had grasp- practically admitted that he had been untion when he told the very indiscreet, but he thought he they would require the whole should go further and say he was very Make your District Known somes. He we sorry sorry sorry, as they all were, and then allow Kitcheper had not lived to it to drop. Cr. Cuthbertson was inderies on replied that he had give vent to his feelings.

Kychen as after seeing the way isher he would bend his knee in the in the silent places. mud. As to Cr. Halpin's son, he com-Let R berts, and never could see he mended him for going to the war. man to make the best of Cr. Halpin—You said he was no stiffened conditions when caught better for that.

was made by five or six, who was that he was not a better man than place. Hurriedly he said they had as the country. If you want an apology, dents, concerts, matters touching disgood, if not better, men, which results I am man enough to give you one.

Cr. Halpin—Hear, hear.
Cr. Hannah—There is ro need for distinctly.

Čr. Hannah—You are not being Cr. Cuthbertson-I'm like yourself, a bit hasty, but am always man enough to give a man the hand. There is enough. e heard in the town, and that he is nothing disloyal in me. aght to be kicked from the council The matter then dropped.

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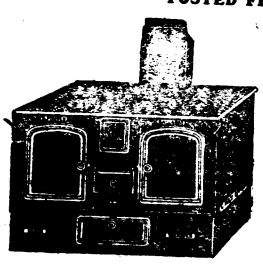
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Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at
8 o'clock sharp. J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

DEATHS. CARMICHAEL. +On the 4th August;

ACDONALD.—Private C. P. McDonald, killed in action in France, 28th July, 1916, aged 27 years, dearly beloved nephew of Mrs. McNulty and Jane Marks, Neil Street, Beaufort; also beloved uncle of Mona McPhee. —R.I.P.

Sadly mourned. For duty and his country's call, He went, both true and brave, Upon the battle-field to fall, And fill a soldier's grave. Inserted by his loving aunt, Jane

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

MR. and MRS. ALLEN WILKIN-SON, junr., and Family, of Rag-lan, desire to return thanks for expressions of sympathy in their recent be-

## The Riponshire Advocate.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1916.

tor bequeaths real estate valued at ing. £7,249 and personal estate valued at £15,787 to his widow and children.

On Tuesday a horse attached to a dray bolted through Beaufort township, but was caught before any damage was done to the vehicle. The turn-out was the property of Mr L. Baker, and the horse cleared out from Messrs Hawkes Bros.

price paid by him being 28 guineas. Mr slightly wounded, but is progressing Exell intends starting a registered stud favorably. Another brother of Pte. W.

Cr. Hannah (acting-president) men-

and sending his photograph. He (Cr. pears in the 191st casualty list, published Hannah) was pleased to hear that Cr. on Thursday. Sinclair had been a success on the boat. Private A. Chapman, of Beaufort, who C. W. Minchin, C.P.S., was absent from his accustomed place at the Beau-Beaufort on Saturday night. He went two points. were many expressions of regret by of this township, and was invalided

Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and E. The relatives of Private H. Martinez, Spinning Jinny, and Harris and Elders' W. Hughes, J.P., presided over the of Beaufort, have been notified that he England Nolan, who appeared for complainants, subsequently sent to France. stating that it had been settled. C. T. Tomkins applied for a collector's licence. There was no appearance of applicant, George, of Beaufort) having been offiand Senior-constable Stephen informed cially notified to that effect. Private the bench that he knew Tomkins to be George went to Egypt with Beaufort's a trustworthy person. The P.M. said first unit, and subsequently to France. Mr J. B. Cochran had certified to ap-

plicant's good character. The application was granted. Mr Nolan said that he had had two summonses extended to August 15th, and that since then the weekly court day had been altered from Tuesday to Monday. He asked that the date of extension be altered to August 14th. The request was granted.

tioneer (retiring). East Riding—Lewis, Lewis, Mortchup, farmer (retiring). West Riding—Hannah Daniel Rich. The faithful dozen wno nave carried on to Privates Han and C. Newey, both of the way whom are leaving shortly for the front. Spare. Private Newey, on behalf of his fellow than the speakers and the branch to private Newey, on behalf of his fellow than the speakers and the branch to private Newey, on behalf of his fellow than the speakers and the branch to private Newey, on behalf of his fellow than the speakers and the property of the speakers and the

Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks the following denations:—Sale of grain, donated by members of the Beaufort Agricultural Society (per Mr W. H. Haipin), £20; Mrs F. Beggs, 2 pairs socks; Mrs J. Holdsworth, 3 pairs socks; Miss E. Holdsworth, 7 washers;

depot contained—33 pairs socks, 6 flannels, 2 flannel shirts, 6 cotton shirts, 5
handkerchiefs, 13 washers, 6 pairs
pyjamas, books, cushion. Socks made by
Waterloo S.S., 7 pairs; Beaufort S.S.,
6 pairs. Twenty-one members were
present at the weekly meeting present at the weekly meeting.

Captain C. Day occupied the chair at the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night; eight members being present. A letter was read from the Country Fire Brigades' Board, approving of the enrolment of W. Sandlant and J. Nicholson as active members and the election of C. Day to the position of captain, and N. McLeod to that of lieutenant. The Beaufort Men's Red Cross Society wrote, advising brigade that Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. had purchased for £3/3/ the patent Family wish to convey their thanks ambulance presented to the branch by to their many friends for letters, telethe Northern Hope Co., and intended to

> MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, 18th August (9.30 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

### FOR THE EMPIRE.

nine Border Leicester rams at the re- Mrs J. Stevens, of Snake Valley, has cent Melbourne sheep show sale at an received a cablegram from her son, Pte. average price of 17 guineas; the highest | W. Stevens, stating that he has been

Stevens' is on active service in Egypt. As stated in our last issue, the relationed at the monthly meeting of the lives of Private Adam Dalgliesh, a mem-Riponshire Council on Monday that he ber of Beaufort's first unit, were in-

Mr Acton (shire secretary) had also refought at Gallipoli and was invalided ceived a letter from Cr. Sinclair from home some months ago owing to an at-Colombo, stating that he was very well.

For the first time for many years, Mr discharge.

fort Police Court on Monday. Mr Min- to Egypt with the second Australian to attend to the duties which he carried service under hard conditions at Galli- and scoring nine points to nil. on without a break since 1866. There poli. Private Cuthbertson is a native those who frequent the court at the home owing to his heart having become to good health. The office work is be- day. The chairman (Cr. D. R. Hannah) Walker) attended at Beaufort on Mon- listing. Private Cuthbertson briefly re-

Beaufort Police Court on Monday. A has been wounded in action. He went England. debt case was struck out; Mr R. M. to Egypt about six months ago, and was Private E. George has been wounded in action, his parents (Mr and Mrs J.

### WATERLOO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). The residents of Waterloo and dis-

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EURAMBEEN CLUB'S FAREWELL MEETING.

The Eurambeen District Coursing Club held their farewell meeting on the Hon. Theo. Beggs' Eurambeen Estate on Wednesday and Thursday, when an Gladys McCurdy, pair socks; Mrs E. W. Hughes, tin biscuits; Mrs Ingram, 4 washers. The weekly case sent to the loved wife of Duncan Carmichael, depot contained—33 pairs socks, 6 flan-£1/1/ each were run off. The weather was delightfully fine on the opening day and there was a large attendance of coursing enthusiasts. Hares were fairly plentiful in the morning, and good sport resulted, but the afternoon was very slow. Mr C. Wilding officiated as judge,

and gave general satisfaction. Mr R Halpin discharged the duties of slipper and worked hard, as also did the slip stewards, Messrs W. H. Halpin and B. Hanlon. The field stewards, Messrs J. A. Harris, W. Bailey, H. Dunn, and M. Kelly, junr., had charge of the beating. The secretarial duties were capably carried out by Mr J. T. Parker.

Gloriously fine weather again prevailed on Thursday, and there was a good attendance. Hares were rather scarce, and not so strong as on the opening day, five being killed. The all-aged stake, which was worth £6/6/ to the grams, and expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement. thanked by letter, on motion of Secretary Dixon and Fireman Nicholson. Geerunner-up £3 10/) was divided by Mr W. long Fire Brigade forwarded the balance-sheet in connection with the motor ambulance recently presented by the and Mrs J. A. Harris's infant son Jellico brigades of the State to the Defence had a narrow escape of being seriously Department. The matter of procuring if not fatally injured. Unobserved by an honor board was again discussed, but his parents, he managed to get under an honor board was again discussed, but on the suggestion of the captain, it was resolved to set aside a sum of money for expenditure on a board when the war is over, it being thought that when the list of volunteers was complete the brilist of volunteers was complete the brilist of volunteers was complete the brilist of the most of the list of the lis dimensions of the board. The captain reminded members that if they did not thanked the public for their attendance, Probate is being sought of the will of George Exell, of Stockyard Hill, grazier, who died on June 11. The will was executed on August 31, 1915, and testaexecuted on August 31, 1915, and testaing

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judge, slipper, and secretary. Messrs Wilding and Lynch returned thanks. ALL AGED STAKE FIRST ROUND. Harris & Elder's Drama beat T. Tomkin's Empire May. The former led on the outer circle, which did not count.

Drama afterwards did the bulk of the work, and won by 31 points.

Harris & Elder's Jinny Spinning led Mr J. Exell, of "Glenholme," Stockyard Hill, who is well and favorably known throughout the district as a been wounded, is confirmed in the 190th breeder of Leicester sheep, purchased

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The news received here last week that Private A. E. Guyatt, of Waterloo, had been wounded, is confirmed in the 190th casualty list.

Interest Jinny Spinning led by three lengths, and won very easily, taking the hare away on her own and scoring 10 points to nil. H. Dunn's Government the growing need that more rubbish had also been releasing to the condition of the Cousin Nellie got loose, but did not in terfere with the course. R. Martin's Common Ranger beat J Parker's Young Garvagh, leading by about two lengths, getting the opening work, showing most pace, and winning

by 7 points. Harris & Elder's Bland's Best beat Taylor's Stoney Ma, leading by five had received a postcard from the purser formed that he had been wounded in action. Since then they have received clair went to Egypt, stating that Cr. a cablegram, stating that the young Sinclair was one of the best on board, soldier is dangerously ill. His name approach by the formed that he had been wounded in a very one-sided course by 12½ points. Harris & Elder's Joe Jester beat T. Roberts' Slick Major. The winner led well on the outer circle and got the leading that the later and got the leading that the later and got the l early work, the loser coming at the finish. Joe Jester won easily by 121

SECOND ROUND. Common Ranger beat Drama. The oser led well on the outer circle, when Common Ranger got in, and a nice course resulted in favor of Common Ranger by

Bland's Best beat Jinny Spinning, chin, who is 88 years of age, was taken contingent, and as a member of the 14th doing the whole of the work and finishill last week, and has since been unable Battalion saw many months of active ing with a kill, the first of the meeting,

THIRD ROUND Joe Jester beat Common Ranger. The reason for Mr Minchin's absence and strained. He was the guest of the sincere wishes for his speedy restoration Riponshire Council at luncheon on Monmon Ranger, who killed and scored two ing attended to temporarily by the Bal-larat staff, a member of which (Mr thanked him for his brave action in en-

The stake was divided by Harris and Elder's Bland's Best, by Garvagh—| Spinning Jinny, and Harris and Elders'

### PUPPY STAKES.

FIRST ROUND. W. Spiers' White Bee beat E. Welsh's Rathrises, leading well by three lengths,

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

The minutes of the previous meeting, as type-written and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed. The minutes of the Revision Court were read and confirmed.

stating that as it has been ascertained that the old fencing on Mt. Emu Re-theria had been found, and no diphthat the old fencing on Mt. Emu Reserve was the property of the council, a claim for refund of £4 (paid by Mr H. McDougall for this fencing) was forwarded for signature.—Cr. Roddis said until the swabbing of the inmate. the fence cost hundreds of pounds, and until the swabbing of the inmates had was sold for £4. He understood that it was not for the council to the council t was sold for £4. He understood that Admiral Bridges had put up a new fence. The chairman thought the council had lated. Cr. Stewart said he had still iso-

tive the provisions of the Act have to be made applicable to all main roads by proclamation published in the Government "Gazette." This was being submitted to the Governor-in-Council. Six months to the Governor-in-Council. Six months attention to bad state of Eurambage. to the Governor-in-Council. Six months after date of publication of proclamation the schedule will become operative.—
Cr. Halpin said it was going to be very hard on the woodcarters, and if only ing for permission to great talked.

regard to maintenance works on main that he had removed all the rubbish regard to maintenance works on main roads within the shire, providing such recommendation is received through the council.—Cr. Halpin moved that application be made to the board for further maintenance, pointing out that the quantity allowed on the Ararat and the quantity allowed on the Ararat and Lake Coldsmith roads was insufficient. Lake Goldsmith roads was insufficient. He had made inquiries, but could not get Cr. Cuthbertson referred to the Eurambeen and Middle Creek road being very bad, having been worn down to the pitchers. It was decided, on the motion

workshop, and 27 members of the ladies' and who is at present home on furbranch put in an appearance. The visibuse and who is at present home on furbranch put in an appearance. The visibuse and who is at present home on furbranch put in an appearance. The visibuse and who is at present home on furbranch put in an appearance. The visibuse and who is at present home on furbranch put in an appearance. The visibuse and who is at present home on furbranch put in an appearance. The visibuse and who is at present home on furbranch put in an appearance. The visibuse and who is at present home on furbranch put in an appearance were producted mind and round that the hore in the present home on furbranch put in an appearance were producted mind and round that the hore in the present home on furbranch put in a present hom branch put in an appearance. The visitions were cordially welcomed by the prefinch, in welcoming the guest on behalf
Pickford's Adela's Joy. The winner the land around St. Enoch's. He defied For the annual elections for vacancies in the Riponshire Council, to be held on August 24th, the following nominations turned out by the men. They to the annual elections for vacancies in the Riponshire Council, to be held on August 24th, the following nominations turned out by the men. They are the for his part for August 24th, the following nominations have been lodged:—North Riding—Cochran. John Bennie. Beaufort, farmer:

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The chairman thought the council had done very well out of it in getting a new fence for an old one. The letter was father going about the streets. Cr. Hannah said councillors would be given

tive the provisions of the Act have to be From Mrs G. M. Cross and Mrs W 40ft. to the town was allowed it would ing for permission to erect telephone, not give them justice. The Department to be connected with Carranballac post-had promised to send a man up to office.—Attended to. measure loads, and they should urge it From Wm. McNish, Raglan, asking again, so that they would have practical knowledge as to what wood will weigh.

of Crs. Hannah and Cuthbertson, to refer the matter to the North Riding mem-

Government the growing need that more rubbish had also been placed on the active measures should be taken in con- Streatham road and near St. Enoch's, nection with the eradication of thistles and that the inspector should be em-(noxious) throughout the State and in powered to prosecute people so offendurging it to compel councils to deal drastically with such weeds; also to request Parliamentary representatives to urge fort, claiming four weeks' wages for the Minister for Agriculture to cause cleaning Shire Hall, having only been the Thistle Act to be amended and paid for 48 weeks instead of 52 in the administered by municipal councils under year.—The secretary said the wages compulsion, much in the same way as were £2 a month, and not 10/ a week. the Dog and Vermin Suppression Acts Cr. Stewart moved that no action be are at present.—Cr. Stewart moved that no action be taken. Seconded by Cr. drawn. Cr. Halpin pointed out that Stewart. Cr. Hannah did not agree Mrs Craswaller was under a misapprethat it was impossible to enforce the act. It was a great expense to keep thistles He thought she was entitled to some

down, and if landholdes were compelled consideration, and moved that a bonus to eradicate them, in some places in the of £2/2/ be paid to her in consideration West Riding it would be more than the of the extra work done. He understood land was worth. Adjoining landholders, from the officers that she had done her however, had kept their land clear, and those who had not done so should be com- left. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carthistles were no worse now than they plied for it. were 20 years ago. In breaking up the plains thistles came, but left after a The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) couple of years. If they compelled land- reported as follows :holders to cut thistles it would cost more | 1. It would cost probably about £320 than the land was worth. Cr. Lewis, to to replace the Beaufort weighbridge. A test the feeling of the council, moved new bridge would be more convenient, that the Shire of North Ovens be sup- but I doubt if it would be any more satisported; but did not get a seconder. Cr. factory in weighing. I think, putting Carstairs thought the act might be aside errors in weighing, due to want of amended so as to enforce the cutting of care, a number of which have been seen. noxious thistles, but it was hopeless to that a small error is introduced owing to cut ordinary thistles and weeds. Cr. worn bearings. This would be done Halpin thought that was right so far as away with by renewing. If all bearings Scotch thistles were concerned, which were renewed, the bridge would be as made good feed for stock, and which he good as new.—Cr. Cuthbertson prom-

would like to see eliminated from the ised to come in any day the engineer and winning easily by eight points to act, but as regards other thistles the arranged for and take out the worm act should be enforced. Cr. Stewart, pieces and renew them. Cr. Hannah W. Spiers' Toosie Mac beat Harris & in agreeing with Cr. Carstairs, mention- said that was very good of him. Pec-Elder's Glen Lassie, leading by two ed that at Wycheproof landholders ple had been waited on too well and lengths, and winning a nice course by would sooner pay fines up to £20 than five points. As Toosie Mac's name did cut the thistles. Bathurst burr and their beck and call. Now that the cut not appear on the register. Mr J. A. 'thistles should be cut. He would sup- taker's attention had be. Harris claimed the course, and Toosie port the cutting of noxious weeds, but errors he hoped he would be Mac was withdrawn by its owner and not the lot, as it was impossible to clean ful. Cr. Stewart thought disqualified, and the course awarded to out the onion weed. It was a difficult should be notified that no matter to deal with, and should be taken be weighed on a Saturday after your B. Hanlon's Carbine's Pride beat H. very carefully. Thistles were kept down Cr. Hannah said that when James Blay trict assembled in large numbers on Dunn's Cousin Nellie, getting a long better when he was a boy and the late was appointed caretaker the council did Friday evening, 28th ult., to do honor to lead and scoring five wrenches; the loser Reid Nicoll was inspector. The council not expect an irresponsible person to be Monday night was the first visitors' Private A. Cleland, who was in the not gaining a point till a third dog (Tom-was at fault for not enforcing the act. put in charge. The secretary and some was at fault for not enforcing the act. put in charge. The secretary and some limit of the process of the point of the process of the point of the poin night at the Beaufort Men's Red Cross trenches at Gallipoli for several weeks, kins' Empire May) with a rug on, work- Cr. Hannah felt sure that thistles were proached him, and found that Elay would

Cochran, John Bennie, Beaufort, farmer; Halpin, William Henry, Beaufort, auctioneer (retiring). East Riding—Lewis. Twenty—for the nast few months to Privates Hall and C. Newey, both of the way, finishing with 11 points to brother had a paddock of 400 acres on them at work.—Received. Cr. Stewart which he spent money to keep it clean stated that they were starting at Mon-

From Shire of Warragul, re conscription for military purpose, asking that Monday, 7th August, 1916.

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to be sent, on motion of Crs. Slater and From Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society, forwarding balance-sneet, showing a credit of £45/2,7.—Received.

From Dr. G. A. Eadie, reporting that Maria Elsie Martin, Beaufort, Was From Department of Lands and Survey, suffering from diphtheria.—Received.
From Dr. Bull, University, Cariton

From Country Roads Board, re width an opportunity of discussing the matter of tyres, intimating that before the schedule referred to can be made effective.

From same, in reply to engineer, stating that the board will favorably consider any recommendation from him in that Mr John Madden had informed him that he had removed all the had remove

pelled to cut their thistles within a few ried; it being stated that the late presichains of their boundaries. If the shires | dent had promised that Mrs Craswaller's did not do it, the Government would take claim would be considered, and Cr. it up and enforce the act. Cr. Slater Stewart stating he was in favor of giv-had lived in the Shire all his life, and ing Mrs Craswaller a rise when she ap-

should be taken. Although t tins were coming and going a they were not coming in conta other people. They were wal and down the street, which c be prevented, as they must har

Cr. Hannah said he was to see Mr Muntz about ag absence from duty through hoped by next meeting the to leave the stick Stewart also said he see Mr Muntz about again would continue to impr he would continue to him he Mr Muntz, in thanking continue their good wishes, said the man to report to him ever that the work had gone on that the work had not gon Lewis-Don't say be able to do without you.

The treasurer (Mr E. J.

ported that £280/10/3 had b and banked since last report 12/4 had been paid by chequity balance was now £123 ginst £1548/9/10 at last repe 15/4 had been paid on accordestruction, and that the C this a/c was £56/6/4.—Adog The secretary (Mr N. B. ported that the financial pos ridings was as follows:—No 10/; East, Cr., £116/2/9; Wes 9/1; Beaufort water supply 16/6; Trust a/c., Cr. £547/0/ balances, £1575/2/7; Dr. bal 16/6; net Cr. balance, £12 On resuming after lunch man said that as regards Ca son's appointment as retur

for the North Riding electi the only man eligible for t He informed Cr. Stewart not necessary to endorse The North Riding members that at a meeting held on 24 Hannah, Cuthbertson and I present, it was resolved-T lowing names be given t Beaufort, viz.: Flynn st Mechanics' Institute), Beg near Cr. Sinclair's residen streets), Parker street (betwand Warburton streets), Mu the secretary write to the liamentary Recruiting Comm ing that a speaker be sent on 4th August to explain the and that Mr Rodgers be ask Beaufort on same date to Soldiers' Repatriation Schen ports of the health officer ar spector re diphtheria at Mr tin's house, Beautort, were with. The secretary read and after hearing Dr. Jack subject, it was decided that mendation be adopted, viz Eadie be asked to take two sy the patient at an interval of that Dr. Jackson take swabmates of the house and ar bedding, etc., used by the p fire. All house fittings of

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air; but were not going into oth FINANCE. The following accounts were for payment on the recommend the Finance Committee:—
"Standard," £1/7/6; A. Parker, Arnail & Jackson, £8/8/10; Empi writer Co., £1/5/; salaries, £5 Anderson, £19/17/6; T. £1/12/6; Mrs Cross, 7/9; J. Blay, Mrs Evans, £2/10/; G. A. Gellie, L. J. Baulch, £23/15/; P. Kilfo E. Baker, £3/15/; Goudy £1/1/; secretary's petty cash Carver, 15/; H. Norman, £10 Dames, £1/10; Government 5/3; Shire of Lexton (joint £266/9/6; Shire of Lexton (inte £4; M. Martin, £3/12/6; W. San W. H. Jerger, £2/10/; F. Oddie Troy Bros., £5/2/11; R. U. Niche £1/4/1; W. O'Sullivan, 149 Stuart, £4/15/; Jas. Ryan, £2 Earles, £7/18/1; T. Cleveland. Nugent, £13/10/; H. Hayway £7/4/; Jas. Haggis, £10/16 : Jogis, £4/16/; John Burdett, £7 Williams, £1/14/8; Northern Co., 18/6; Hawkes Bros., £2 Carmichael, £10/6/6; E. Dawson T. Liddell, £16/10/; J. A. Bates

George, £12; J. Whitfield, White, £12; G. McCracken Ball, £13/10/; W. Lucardie, Baker, £8/15/; Ronaldson & £4/10/6; Concrete Co., £29/1 tract payments-Alf. Nunn, Carmichael, £83; Wilkie Br Broadbent Bros., £30; Bell, L Co., £13; total, £874/17/2. under the Country Roads Bo also recommended for payment F. Watkin & Sons, £960; nell, £160; T. Cleveland, £1/1/ pie, £15; W. Bradshaw, £44; die, £1/4/.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Lewis said there were plicants for the position of we keeper at Snake Valley, viz., and Mrs Roddis, both of whoman a part of the control a par as far as qualifications RACKS THE NERVE

Continual coughing inflames wears out the patient and racks A remedy that will relieve a cou ly is most desirable in the tr throat and lung troubles, but absolutely free from opium or cotics, which deaden the cough moving the cause. Chamberla Remedy is an ideal remedy for ment of coughs of any descript absolutely free from narcotics a iminate the coughs of the cough of injure the most delicate person.
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Said by J. R. Wotherspoon & purpose, asking that cointed to attend deputa-linister, and also to ask r to be present. - Movepotion of Crs. Slater and

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and after heating Dr. Jackson on the subject, it was decided that his recommendation be adopted, viz., that Dr. It was no compliment or credit to the Easie to asked to take two swabs from man chosen to oppose Cr. Halpin that the patient at an interval of one week they went to half-a-dozen before him.

Intil two swabs prove negative, and He hoped Cr. Halpin's opponent would

asses be brought under the notice of the health inspector.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Carstairs. The stewart and carstairs. The stewart and carstairs and remarks. He knew he had the patient and sent them to the Uni-versity, with the satisfactory result Cr. Hannah also thanked councillors to 30/4, averaging 32/8. that no diphtheria had been found. He for their very kind remarks. Like the

once, which deaden the cough without removing the cause. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an ideal remedy for the treat-lassolutely free from narcotics and will not higher the most delicate person. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy lossens and relieves the cough, and helps throw off the cause. Said by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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RAGLAN—SATURDAY, 19th AUG-Mr.

BEAUFORT—TUESDAY, 2nd AUG-UST, at 8 p.m., in the SOCIETIES' HALL.

If House and Land are not sold in one lot, House and Buildings will be offered separately for removal.

J. B. COCHRAN.

Cr. Hannah said he was very pleased cerned; but as Mrs Roddis had a hus- business capabilities. As the repre-

to see all of them put out; but he was The North Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 24th ult., Crs. small minority, or Australia would not Hannah, Cuthbertson and Halpin being present, it was resolved—That the followiness jealously of auctioneers and lowing names be given to streets in hotelkeepers to contend with. Cr. Hal-Beaufort, viz.: Flynn street (near pin was very avaricious and energetic. Mechanics Institute), Beggs' street He had done business with him, and mear Cr. Sinclair's residence), Halpin always found him honest and straight-street between South and Warburton forward. He had been a very good streets), Parker street (between South citizen. They all made mistakes, as Cr. and Warburton streets), Muntz street Halpin had, but it was better to put up from Jackson street to reservoir); that with the devil you knew than the devil the secretary write to the State Par- you did not know. Some said they would amentary Recouiting Committee, ask- not vote for him on account of the coming that a speaker be sent to Beaufort mon, but he thought a man was a coward 1 4th August to explain the war loan, who did not record his vote. Cr. Halpin and that Mr Rodgers be asked to visit should be returned again, as he had Beaufort on same date to explain the done his best. The man who did a lot soldiers Repatriation Scheme. The re- was bound to offend somebody—it was perts of the health officer and health in- the man who did nothing that did not spector re lightheria at Mr Geo. Mar-mis helse. Beautort, were then dealt ratepayers who looked for the advancewith. The secretary read the reports, ment of the district would support Cr.

mates of the house and any persons | Cr. Slater, in seconding the motion, visiting the premises; that all clothing, | congratulated the retiring councillors on bedding, etc., used by the patient and the good work done by them during the innates of the house be destroyed by last three years, and felt sure the ratefire. All house fittings of small value payers would make no mistake by return-should be destroyed by fire. All books, ing them again. He wished to see them sexcept of value and capable of dis- returned.

meetion) should be destroyed. All Cr. Roddis had pleasure in endorsing acking utensils should be thoroughly the remarks of previous speakers. As of the rooms should be stripped and necessity for a change. They had done gent, and all interior woodwork well all in their power, although not as much imewashed or papered before re-paper- as they would have liked, through being A final fumigation of the house faced with the war, and owing to their hade before re-occupation. Outbuild- resources not being so great. It would ings limewashed and fumigated. That give him pleasure to see the retiring he matter of persons visiting the pre- councillors returned, and he had not the

dairman having stated that they were made mistakes during the nine years he msuccessful in arranging a meeting re had been here, but expected that when the loan, the secretary was instructed he came here. No man in public life write again, as the time had been could hope to please everybody. The atended to 1st Sept., and also to try man who tried to do his best for the

suggested that the matter be left in majority of the council, he had done the hands of the North Riding members to communicate with the health though he knew he had fallen short in dicer and decide what further action many respects. There was a certain should be taken. Although the Mar- amount of satisfaction in knowing that tins were coming and going as usual, he had given satisfaction to the people they were not coming in contact with who had elected him. There was no other people. They were walking up talk of an election in the West Riding,

Advertisements being received after the state of the people were walking up talk of an election in the West Riding, and down the street, which could not be prevented, as they must have fresh sir; but were not going into other peo
sir But he had been bucking in all along, and thought he had earned the confidence be made till the following issue.

ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED. Ropes, Tent (8 x 10), 10 and other Sunand thought he had earned the confidence be made till the following issue.

Ropes, Tent (8 x 10), 10 and other Sunand thought he had earned the confidence be made till the following issue. The following accounts were passed of the ratepayers. If there were a confor payment on the recommendation of test, he thought he would fight it. Those the Finance Committee:— Skipton who gave their time to the public were "standard," £1/7/6; A. Parker, £12/9/1; not always the shrewdest, for a lot of Amail & Jackson, £8/8/10; Empire Typewiter Co., £1/5/; salaries, £52/2/6; J.
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Mrs Evans, £2/10/; G. A. Gellie, £2/5/10;
Last week he gave four days to council
L. J. Baulch, £23/15/; Coundy & Kort

May the snrewdest, for a lot of time was are also requested to send time was wasted, which he knew he was reports by Thursday.

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be made.

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A PARKER, Propulsion A. E. Baker, £3/15/; Goudy & Kort, his work was standing at home, and \$\frac{\pi\_1}{\pi\_2}\$; secretary's petty cash, £3; G. many a time a day at home was as good carver, 15/: H. Norman, £10/10/; A. sa a week later. Still as he had taken bames, £1 10; Government Printer, it in hand he must bear with it. He satisface of Lexton (joint works). The satisface of the sa Nugent, £13 10/; H. Hayward, junr., must say he was the most satisfactory

Carmichael, £10/6/6; E. Dawson, £1/2/6; T. Liddell, £16/10/; J. A. Bates, £16/10/; S. George, £12; J. White, £12; G. McCracken, £12; C. Ball, £12/10/; I. C. McCracken, £1/10/; I. C. Ball, £13/10/; W. Lucardie, £15/6/; L. ago his reception by them was not a Baker, £8 15/; Ronaldson & Tippett, very warm one, but cool in many re-Baker, £8 15/; Ronaldson & Tippett, \$\frac{\pmathcal{15}}{\pmathcal{10}}\$ (Concrete Co., £29/10/6, contract payments—Alf. Nunn, £17/3/; J. Carmichael, £83; Wilkie Bros., £35; man whom they had great respect for Broadbent Bros., £30; Bell, Lambert & Co., £13; total, £874/17/2. Accounts under the Country Roads Board were also recommended for payment as follow:

-H. F. Watkin & Sons, £960; T. McDonnell, £160; T. Cleveland, £1/1/; J. GillesDie. £15. U/ Device the country Roads Board were also recommended for payment as follow:

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GENERAL BUSINESS.
Cr. Lewis said there were two applicants for the position of weighbridgeteeper at Snake Valley, viz., Mrs Kelly and Mrs Roddis, both of whom were cona par as far as qualifications were con
RACKS THE NERVES.
Continual coughing inflames the throat, A remerly that will relieve a cough promptly is most desirable in the treatment of throat, and throat and the patient and racks his nerves. It is most desirable in the treatment of throat and my troubles, but it must be absolutely free from opium or other narotics, which deaden the cough without removing, which deaden the cough without removing the patient and racks his nerves.

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Cr. Hannah said he was very pleased to see Mr Muntz about again after his absence from duty through illness, and band to support her, and Mrs Kelly was because the to do his best for them. When he was entative of other firms, he was bound to do his best for them. When he was entative of other firms, he was bound to do his best for them. When he was entative of other firms, he was content to do his best for them. When he was entative of other firms, he was bound to do his best for them. When he was entative of other firms, he was content to do his best for them. When he was entative of other firms, he was content to do his best for the Second continue to improve.

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The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of the holings was as follows:—North, Cr. £132, 100. East Cr. £116(2); West, Cr. £771, 100. E

Every farmer should paste this table of weights in his pocket book. One quarter equals 2810 Two quarters equal 56tb. Three quarters equal 1bus. 24th One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52lb Two cwt. equal 3bus. 44th Three cwt. equal 5bus. 36th Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 28lb. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 201b. Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12ib. Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 4tb. Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 48tb. Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40tb. Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 32tb. Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. 24tb. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 161. Fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. 8tb. Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus. Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 52lb. Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 44lb. Eighteen cwt. equal 33bus. 36lb. Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 28b. One ton equals 37bus. 20rb. Two tons equal 74bus. 40th. Three tons equal 112bus. Four tons equal 149bus. 20th. Five tons equal 186bus- 40th. Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261bus. 20th. Eight tons equal 298bus. 40th. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 20th. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40th. Twelve tons equal 448bus. Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 20th. Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 40%. Fifteen tons equal 560bus. Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 201b. Seventeen tons equal 634bus, 40fb. Eighteen tons equal 672bus. Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 201b. Twenty tons equal 746bus. 401b. Twenty-one tons equal 784bus.
Twenty-two tons equal 821bus. 20

The following district sales were effected at the Ballarat live stock marman said, they were not in a position quite justified in doing that if it was stewart, Wongan, to 44/9, averaging 43/, b do more till they heard from Dr. thought he was not doing his duty, and 5 merino weathers 41/9; 3 crossbred be not in the patient and sent them to the Uni
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lb., and so on.

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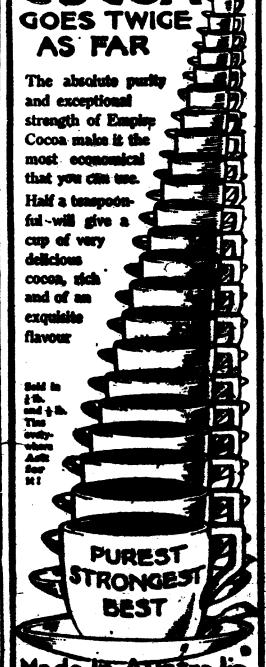
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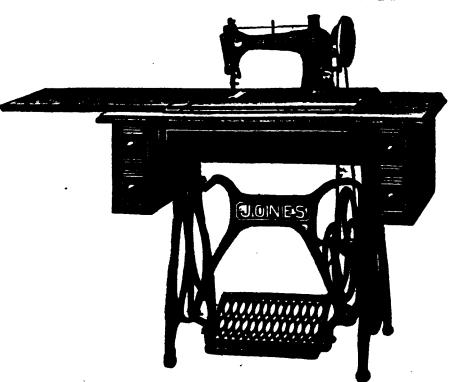
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### A THRILLING NICK CARTER DETECTIVE STORY.

By the Author of "A Bold Game," "Caught in Their Own Trap." etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. threatens Elgin with exposure unless gin's lips: he hands over ten thousand dollars. Elgin agrees, and consents to meet is Paul Gruber!" Gruber the following night to pay the money in the cab that Gruber will have in waiting. Elgin keeps the appointment, and alights from the tions from Gruber to drive to the ous cry. the vehicle has been stabbed through them. the heart. Nick Carter, the famous "Perfectly," said he. "His name is paid, it likewise had been stolen. Elgin's lapse, but although she be- Ark Bank."

### PART THREE.

pearance at her home.

CHAPTER V.—(Continued.) Edna Bardolph's sinking heart rose again, and hung suspended between

hope and despair. "I thank you for the assurance, Mr. Elgin," said Nick, bowing slightof which he had given directions to of the bank?" be brought to this house, has met

with an accident," "Accident!" echoed Elgin, with knitted brows. "In what way?"

an acquaintance, who subsequently

escaped, unsuspected of the crime at the time of his departure." "Crime! Crime!" gasped Edna, with grey lips and aching eyes. "The

man is not-dead!" "The man is dead." Nick answered,

sin ply. perhaps falling heaviest was of the return of that strangely hard and low-ringing tone:

"But there is no man expected here except my father. Whoever the stranbut I cannot think him any friend of

"Surely not," cried Elgin. "There certainly is some mistake-probably

"For your sakes, at least, I trust o," said Nick Carter. "Nevertheless, the driver is positive of the directions given him, and I feel obliged to ask some person from this house to To with me and try to identify the remains of the murdered man." Edna Bardolph threw back her head with a sudden forceful movement and

cried, quickly "I will go. sir."

"Edna!" "My daughter! Not for the world!" "Peace!" she cried, scarce above a whisper, and with a scornful gesture and a face like marble she waved protests aside. "I fear nothing. I shall go-and that ends it. The victim of this tragedy may have been coming here after all. We have other friends than those expected here tonight. I will see for myself. Mr. Car-

ter, have you a cab?" "I have not."

"Where, sir, is this person?" "At Mr. Frost's, the undertaker." "That is not far. I will walk." "But, Edna"— began her mother,

apprehensively. She waved her off with an energy that brooked no opposition, even from her, and said, firmly ;

"Some one must go-and I choose to be that one. I will be ready in one moment, Mr. Carter. My cloak and goloshes will be all I need. I will re-

turn at once.' With all her resolution and daring, stirred to the lowest depths, with a her, she swept hurriedly from the gin and sought the garments required. moaned Mrs. Bardolph, helplessly

"The service will require but a considerately. "It shall be made as at all." little disagreeable as possible."

"And I also will accompany her," said Elgip, with marked composure, "and will return with her as quickly "And direct to the house on Rivermined to go, and under the circumstances I would not try to dissuade

"If haste were not so essential" ready had returned.

She halted at the door, a cloak and her dark hair covered with a you throw a covering over the body

cularly the children," she cried, soft- Bardolph." ly, addressing her mother. "Explain She turned her luminous eyes on my absence in some way, and expect those of the cabman, and said graveme back as quickly as possible. Now, ly: Mr. Carter, I am ready. You, too, are going. Mr. Elgin?" "Can you ask such a question?" Drive?"

he demanded, gently. He already was in the sumptuous rections, ma'am," said Akers. hall and hurriedly donning his coat | "The street and number?" and hat. He held the street door open for her to pass out in the murky Christmas night, and on the

"Take my arm, Edna."

"Yes, ma'am." "When did he give them, driver?" walk said, gently:

"That is all, thank you."

At the end of five minutes they fatal cab was still on the kerb; the of yours or your family?" morbid throng still hung about the sidewalk.

Unknown to his superiors, Clark detective opened the door and led his gravely. Elgin, assistant cashier at the Ark companions through the front office.

funds of the bank. The bookkeeper, lifeless face, a cry like that of in that Gruber was murdered for the Paul Gruber, is aware of this, and superable amazement broke from El-

"Great heavens above! This man

CHAPTER VI.

CONFLICTING FORCES. "Then you recognise the deceased. cab after part of the journey is com- Mr. Elgin !" exclaimed the detective. pleted. The cabman has had instruc- quickly taking up the other's impetu- press the inquiry to ascertain fur-

ing their destination, the cabman is reins well in hand over himself, nor had aimed to discover. horrified to find that the inmate of for an instant thereafter did he lose It told her that if the ten thou-

detective, is told off to make in- Paul Gruber. He is a bachelor, and And it told her that if the money quiries. Edna Bardolph receives an lives at Mount Vernon. He for years had not been paid, the assassin was, anonymous letter informing her of has been employed with me in the beyond any reasonable doubt, the

lieves in his innocence, she is much "Ah, we may be striking a clue," agitated when Carter makes his ap- remarked Nick, with a curious light tures changed by so much as a shain his grey eyes. "In what capacity, dow, as the appalling alternatives Mr. Elgin ?"

"For three years past he has been the bookkeeper."

of that bank?" "Assistant cashier, sir."

"Have you reasons to suspect any ber's address in the directory." irregularity in the business of the ly. I wished to spare the ladies any bank? Or, to put it another way, do "And here is my card. Any service sudden shock. The fact is, briefly put, you think Mr. Gruber can have been that I can render will be a willing a man occupying a cab, to the driver guilty of misappropriating the funds one."

Bardolph's dark eyes were gravely Miss Bardolph." riveted. "Unless this proves to be a She bowed gravely, and Nick Car-"The evidence indicates that the case of suicide, his death would negater, with that curious light again

Nick, with a quick shake of the head. "It is not a case of suicide, Mr. Elgin. Gruber was murdered by an acquaintance, who met him by appointment, and who alone occupied the cab with him. If there is a deficit in the funds of your bank, the same occasioned by the dishonesty of Gruber, then the acquaintance mentioned may three by far the least moved out. possibly have been his confederate. wardly. She answered quickly, with a who, by killing Gruber, perhaps could insure his own safety. Such situations have existed many a time be-

This reasoning was not to be deger may be, the affair is dreadful inied—and what an argument for the woman at Clark Elgin's side to be forced to calmly hear ! As for the latter, while his blood was like ice, and a cold perspiration rose all over him, his voice did not falter nor his

gaze shrink for a moment from that of the detective. "I will admit that such might now be the case." he replied : "but I am much more inclined to doubt it. I

do not believe there is a deficit in the funds of the bank." "Do you know anything of Gruber's habits?"

"Nothing very definite. I have seen but little of him out of business hours. I dined with him at Vercelli's last evening, which was the first time I have met him outside for some weeks. So far as I know, his habits have been good. If I had suspected not, I naturally would have made inquiries concerning him."

"Most likely," nodded Nick. "Bo you know many of his associates?" "Very few of them, sir."

"I wish to discover the true motive for this crime, if I can, and I think the accounts of the bank should be examined as soon as possible." said Nick, decisively. "If there exists a shortage, the dishonesty of Gruber will probably appear. In which case his acquaintance of to-night, unless he comes forward voluntarily and explains, may safely be assumed to have been his confederate. By the way, Mr. Akers-step forward here. Could you, if you were to see him, identify the man who entered your cab in company with Gruber?"

Elgin nerved himself for the very The cabman, who, with Dr. Shaw single straw of hope still sustaining and the others present, had drawn aside when the detective and his comroom without another glance at El- panions entered, readily came forward. As he advanced, his eyes were "Oh, this seems too terrible!" turned straight upon Elgin, but the latter stood as motionless as stone.

wringing her hands. "If my husband and coldly met the driver's gaze. "No, sir; I don't think I could," Akers answered, to Elgin's indescrishort time, madam," interposed Nick him, sir, and did not notice his face bable relief. "I only got a glimpse of

"Which way did you drive after dropping him?"

"Yes, sir."

"Mr. Carter"-and Edna Bardolph. with that low, ominous ring in her voice, suddenly interposed-"will you hegan Nick; but Edna Bardolph al- allow me to ask this man a question, and went out into the night. please ?" "Certainly, Miss Bardolph,"

for the present? It is not an agree-"Not a word to the others-parti- able sight for a lady. Now, Miss name!"

'Driver, what led you to bring Mr. Gruber to my home on Riverside

"Because Mr. Gruber gave me di-

"When he engaged the cab." She knew that if the directions had

calm as ice, but her very soul was ly overheard. It fixed more strongly room for a little rest." than ever in her mind that Elgin had Nick Carter led the way, walking been Gruber's companion, and that quickly and offering no further dis- Gruber was the sender of the anonymous letter.

"By the way. Miss Bardolph" said were nearing their destination. The Nick, "was Gruber an acquaintance the deserted hall, and a bright light all its desperate possibilities!" "He once was a caller at my home.

Now, unceremoniously thrusting a year. He never was more than a that Christmas Eve. The balmy some local distinction, and she recursory acquaintance," she answered, aroma of evergreen and the scent of alised keenly enough, yet with scarce life. However, a good root acreage, a the eyes and nose and mouth. It

"May it not have been, Mr. Carter, purpose of robbery?"

dolph," replied the detective, curious- been securely closed, and her evening a small store chamber, in which had son of the year should receive partiliner making its way through the dolph," replied the detective, curiously regarding her. "The jewellery and dress was changed for a loose robe collected quite a supply of partly cular care, for they will be worth a
desert in the heat of the day is very purse of the deceased were not dis- of grey wool. As she had been seated worn and discarded clothing. Select- fair price for beef in the next few weird. But weider still is it at night turbed. Men are not often murdered staring at the anonymous letter two ing a threadbare woollen dress of years.

ther details, and the detective's an dreadful page was spread. residence of Colonel Bardolph. Reach- Though deathly pale, Elgin had the swer practically told her what she sand dollars hush money had been

man who had agreed to pay it.

Not a muscle of her cold, white feacame home to her. The detective glanced at his watch.

"It is a quarter after ten." said "Did you say you were the cashier he, addressing Elgin; "and I do not wish to detain you longer than necessary. I dare say I can find Gru-

"Without a doubt," said Elgin.

"No doubt of it, Mr. Elgin. I am "I cannot think so, sir," exclaimed greatly obliged to you for that al-Elgin, on whose bloodless face Edna ready rendered — and to you also,

tive the supposition of such guilt." showing in his keen eyes, at once "I am not so sure of that," said added.

> "You are free to depart, then, if you so desire." With a feeling of intense relief at the prospect of a brief respite from the awful mental strain to which he was subjecting himself, Elgin immediately offered her his arm, saying,

> softly, "Let us return, Edna." She accepted the arm; but whispered, scarce above her breath : "Wait a moment longer, Clark. ]

want to see what Mr. Carter is going to do." Nick had turned his back upon

them, and was addressing the cab-"What do you say your full name

"James Akers, sir." "Have you a family?"

"No, sir." "Where do you live?" "In Clarence-street; No. 22:"

sir, and as good as I can afford." Brothers?"

"Yes, sir."

manding ring that was peculiarly vanished, however, almost instantly. "Yes, sir," exclaimed the officer.

"Who is the policeman outside?" "Thomas Maguire, sir." "Tell him to drive the cab to Lau- growing hard and stern again as she tor.

it to the owners." "Yes, sir." "Meanwhile, you take Mr. Akers a ruin that will be irremediable. If hardly look at you after they've tion of the linseed porridge is to reinto custody, and detain him under I am right-if my discernment is to gratuated."

starting forward quite angrily. "Why alone can save him—I alone possess ous reader, of course, and she fre- many weeks old will eat its grain biese of metals," which causes a price of metals, because of

anything, my man," he answered, tempt?" soothingly. "As a matter of fact, I Her aching eyes, glittering and diwill frankly admit that the evidence lating by her intense mental excitedoes not point to you having had ment, again fell upon the picture. to detain you until I have investi- would he do if I were in his place

"That's not so bad as it might be, er-love and honour!" sir; though I don't see as it's going With her, the resolution being fixed, to make any difference whether I'm there was no turning back. She ceased

Akers," said Nick, tersely. swept one fleeting, momentary ex- hand began to write: pression of secret triumph. He drew closer the and within his arm, and whispered:

ened soul.

He found it easy to drop the dread- Your loving ful theme, and they walked back to a morning as the house on Riverside Drive without She enclosed the missive in an enanother reference to the tragedy. At velope addressed to her mother, and the door she looked up at him with stood it in a conspicuous position on Slow'?" inquired the policeman. a strangely piteous light in her lifted the desk. hands in a passionate clasp.

She slipped her hand through the been given in the presence of Glark "Tell them here about it, Clark," self-reliance, she next folded the letproffered arm and drew close to him, Elgin, the latter would on the spot she said, appealingly. "And ask them ter incriminating Elgin and carefully as if all the love of her life was in have required an explanation of thru- not to question me-for I cannot talk hid it beneath the border of her carthe piteous clasp. She specied ber, which the driver would natural of it! Tell thens while I go to my pet, where it met the threshold of the cupboard door.

And he did what she had asked.

CHAPTER VII.

A WOMAN OF WITS AND WILL. Except for a dim light burning in Now, unceremoniously thrusting a year. He never was more than a that Christmas Eve. The balmy some local distinction, and she relief keeply anough wat with scarce life. However, a good root acreage, a the even and none and the sends it into

> Alone in the lighted chamber, Edna to triumph and relief. for such trivial possessions as were hours before, so she now was seated, dark hue, also a thick plaid shawl, Any normal calf will consume a searchlight make plain the way with her stern white features fixed by and a hood in keeping with the in- large quantity of milk when obtained through the purple gloom of that

> > The events of the two hours, the discoveries and disclosures, together with her close observation of Elginthese had convinced her that the letter was not unworthy her considerathat terrible night.

He had offered no explanation ere parting with her-and she had asked for none. If, indeed, he had volunteered any, she would have checked him and evaded it. She had penetrated too deeply the heart of his mystery to suffer him to speak ere she, too, could open her soul to his eyes. And that could not be till she had studied the situation in solitude and silence, and to the limit of her own satisfaction.

Suddenly, she started out of her abstraction, and with feverish hand brushed back the wealth of dark hair that now was fallen loose on her throbbing temples.

"Admitting him short in his acconceal theft. It would not have been like him. Moreover, the letter states that he had agreed to pay the price of silence. If so, he could have had no murderous intentions. With the blood of another fresh upon his hands, would he have come direct to me, to whom he has pledged so much? Would he have taken part with innocent children in the festivities of this Christmas time? Would he have given

have grown to love?" She raised her aching eyes, and saw-his photograph smiling down on she breathed more freely. her from the mantle. With a quick, half-smothered sob, she with frenzied vehemence crushed in her hands the

letter lying before her. "No, no, no! I'll not believe it! Never, never, never, till his own lips confess it, will I believe him guilty." "What is that—a lodging-house?" Her conviction was of the heart "It's a sort of a very cheap botel, rather than the head. Her resolve "Does the cab belong to Laurence the intuitive faculty so strong in wowas inspired less by reason than by man, through which her faith is always superior to that of man. The "Officer Webb!" The detective's expression of mingled distress and voice was taking on a sharp, com- tenderness that had risen to her face ther, and shook her head vigorously. "There exists, then, but one safe hasn't any more airs, so to speak, way by which to attempt averting than her poor old dad." the fearful ruin-one only !" she said to herself, with her pale features

rence Brothers' stables and deliver resumed her train of intense thought. | "La, no!" "Any other way will surely lead to his exposure—will inevitably occasion go through college nowadays will later constitute the ration. The func-ones are formed.

-his honour may yet be saved. "Me—under arrest!" cried Akers, "But he cannot accomplish it. I Elsie's ma. "She's become a carnivor- in this way, for the calf before it is rest shaves better. There is a "faam I to be held? What have I done, and can safely use that information quently inportunates music. But from a box and derive more benefit included and to get out which points to the possible truth! stuck up—my Elsie? Not a bit of it. from it than when obtained as a ingly to become tired and to get out Nick Carter met him half-way, and There's but one way—but dare I tread She's unanimous to everybody, has a drink. — "Canadian Farmer's Advolaid the tip of his forefinger on the it? Dare I for my own sake even, most infantile vocabulary, and, what cate." for the sake of love and all its im- is more, never keeps a caller waiting

anything to do with the killing of "It's not alone for my sake-in-Gruber. But he was killed in your deed, less mine than his. For he is cab, and my official duty compels me powerless - and I am not. What gated some of the circumstances. You and he in mine? Would he do less will not be treated very severely, and than I am impelled to do? Not he, most likely will be liberated during not he! Nor will I! The hazard, at neighbour asked on meeting Green a to-morrow morning. Let that satisfy the very worst, is only life; while few days later. . inaction threatens what is even dear-

satisfied or not," returned Akers, reasoning now, and rose to the reing up the radishes, dipping them in "Not the slightest difference, Mr. pealed to her. Quickly drawing a quet." sheet of notepaper towards her, she Over Elgin's white face there had caught up a pen, and with steady

hensions upon reading this hurried say so. One of them was the most "Let us go now, Edna! This is note, but be assured that I am act- famous admiral of his day, and com-And they left the place together, ly. I am about to go away for a world. ing honourably, and, as I deem, wise manded the allied forces of the short time; the occasion for which, Is it possible, Mr. Jones? And "Terrible does not express it," she as well as my strange departure, I what was his name? answered, schedlering from head to will fully explain when I return. Do drawn close around her superb figure, detective returned. "Mr. Frost, won't foot the moment they gained the not, please; make any attempt to sidewalk. "Ch, ch, den't speak of it find me, and by no means give publiit in some plausible way, and be as-He drew her nearer, never dreaming sured that I shall safely return, and summons): "No, your worship." that the horror which had come as speedily as possible. For my sake, home to her was greater even than please do neither more or less than I your care?" his own; never dreaming, that the have asked, and have no fear for my "No, your worship; I did it mybest he then might say could fall personal safety. I shall return as self." only like an added lie upon her sick- quickly as the circumstances requiring my absence will permit.

again to-night. Don't, in heaven's city to my absence. Kindly explain has ill-treated you?" Wife (who wants to withdraw the

> WHAT HE THOUGHT. small Scotch town was pulled up for and better lambs." excessive speed.

Good herdsmen agree that a calf SOME INTERESTING FACTS AND should never be allowed to lose any FIGURES ABOUT THE "GATEWAY "I may some day need it. and it of its first flesh, and that loss due to will there be safe from curious eyes a halt or retrograde step is difficult till I return," she said in mind. to regain. Many stock raisers, how-"And now to prepare for the part I ever, think the calf not worth bothermust play-in real life this time, with ing with, and postpone the special care and attention it should receive been furrowed by the wind just as burning in a single chamber, the The comparison she made was with time when it will not be transformed the sand of the shore is marked by house en Riverside Drive was in dark- parts previously performed in ama-

Elgin, assistant cashier at the Ark companions through the front office, National Bank, New York, has loaned and to the room in which the body with a sort of the same time as a same time as laugh and the song of joy, and praise a genuine knave, and that no nero be very acceptable to the hungry mulhad given way to the silence of apmight appear at an opportune mohitudes. Autumn calves are not as might appear at an opportune moment to turn desperation and despair titudes. Autumn calves are not as water between two high embankcommon as they should be where the ments. That streak of water is one of Bardolph was again seated at her Moving quickly and silently, she herd is maintained for dual purposes, the seven wonders of the world—the "That is hardly probable, Miss Bardesk. Now the door of her room had stole from her room and up stairs to but any that come along at this seadlesk. Now the door of her room had stole from her room and up stairs to but any that come along at this seadlesk. Suez Canal. The sight of a great

> In Elgin's presence she dares not intense thought, and her hands tight- ferior attire, she returned to her own naturally from the udder of its dam barren peninsula. The tall old clock in the hall be different proposition, and the acme of way of the East," for on an average low struck twelve.

> > a tremor of her firm lips.

him!" she muttered under her breath. the truth, and that she was not a that is safely fed, and the steps in woman used to the streets and to changing from whole milk to skimrough weather. Yet she studied her- milk, the instructions that were folself from every point of view, till she lowed in an experiment at Macdonald herself was satisfied.

ter to her parents was where it would day. be instantly observed by any person 2. Fifth until seventh day-10 lbs. entering the room, and then she ex- whole milk, in three feeds per day. tinguished the lights.

A moment more and she was stealnie with such affectionate words and heavily-carpeted stairs. At the vestiing through the hall and down the countenance the loving remembrance bule door she briefly waited to listen also 1 teaspoonful linseed porridge one knows that a razor's edge, lookoverheard: but not a sound louder than the beating of her own fearless heart reached her strained ears. and

She knelt now and drew on her With the shawl drawn close around her, with her lips compressed and her eyes aglow with resolution, she quick- Ms. whole milk and 9 Ms. skim milk, elapses, however, these will bend

(To be Continued.)

NO PRIDE. "Airs!" exclaimed the proud mo-"My Elsie, for all her learning,

"Then she won't turn up her nose

that's all I can say," retorted Miss sary to continue the feeding of meal true reason why a razor given a long "I don't say that you have done periled promises—dare I make the at- while she dresses up. No, she just runs down, nom de plume, as she is."

THE SLUG'S BANQUET.

Mr. Green's radish-bed had been severely attacked by slugs, and he sought advice for their extermination. A neighbour told him to place salt between the rows of plants.

"I should think I did," he replied. "I put the salt down one evening, and, bless my soul! when I got up

Mrs. Smith (patronisingly): Were any of your ancestors men of note?

Noah, madam. Magistrate: "Then your husband

"What? Did he not bite one

"Didn't you see that notice, 'Dead posure that evinced her remarkable your durned little town !"

or nurse cow, but bucket feeding is a The Suez Canal is indeed the "Gatea herdsman's skill is teaching a suck-nearly 100 ships pass through it every "Midnight!" she muttered, without ing calf to drink milk out of a buc- week, and the shipping dues amount ket. This is a good test for any as- to over £5,000,000 a year. The Yet, as if the lateness of the hour piring agriculturist, and an examina- world would be greatly inconvenience] warned her that haste was imperation that all lecturers and leaders if the canal met with disaster, for the tion, and that her relations with the tive, she now moved even more quick- should pass before communicating popularity of the waterway proves man she loved must now be weighed ly. Down came her luxuriant dark their views to others. However, the how much it is needed. It is a short hair over her shapely shoulders, only practice is not to be commended for cut to India, it is a short cut to to be deftly wound into a knot at the first few weeks of the calf's life China, to Australia, and New Zeathe back of her head and firmly se when it is being weaned from its land. mother and changed from whole milk Then she looked at herself in the to skim-milk and grain is a critical period, and it is then that common is difficult for hostile troops to cross "Too white by far too white and sense and skill go a long way in the waterless wastes. Then, again, pale!" she muttered, critically, and moulding the creature that at the age the flat land lying around the canal at once began a hurried search in her of thirty months finds its way to the may very easily be flooded by openchiffoniere for odds and ends of make- block and to the consumer. Many ing sluices in the canal banks. Many up articles kept from bygone days. | calves are injured by over-feeding at She found what she wanted. In a the start when the bucket is used, been flooded in this manner. quarter of an hour she had turned to and more especially so when skima florid shade the creamy hus of her milk is a part of the ration. Feeders of the best bargains ever made for lovely face and throat, and the hands in their ambition to grow a good Britain when Disraeli hought the she had divested of their jewels. | calf endeavour to replace with quan- Khedive of Egypt's shares in the The transformation was by, no tity the fat which is absent in the Suez Canal for the sum of £4,000 0000 means a bungling piece of work, and skim-milk, and in doing so bring inwhen she had dressed herself in the digestion and attendant evils upon then the income from this source has raiment brought from above, only a their charge. In order to indicate apcounts — he never would have killed close scrutiny would have revealed proximately the quantity of milk

> College are printed below Then she quickly put her room in 1. Birth until four days old-8 to 10 customary order, made sure the let- lbs. whole milk, in three feeds per

> > 3. Seventh to tenth day-12 lbs. whole milk, in three feeds per day.

5. Fifteenth to twentieth day-9 lb. like a saw with many pagged teeth. whole milk and 3 lbs. skim milk, in It has these teeth, no matter how two feeds per day; also 1 teaspoon- sharp it is. Now, as the razor is ful porridge each feed.

6. Twentieth to twenty-fifth day-7 broken off and others are merely goloshes, then softly opened the outer lbs. whole milk and 5lb. skim milk, in bent; so the last stroke of the strop. two feeds per day; also 2 teaspoon. even though it be an even-numbered fuls porridge each feed.

> in two feeds per day; also 1 table- back into position. spoonful porridge each feed. 8. Thirtieth day — 12 lbs. skim razor that is widely known is that if milk, in two feeds per day; also 2 it is given a long rest of two or tablespoonfuls porridge at each feed. three months it will seem to get 9. Gradually increase skim milk to young again and will put up a good 24 lbs. in two feeds per day, and lin-shave. This is probably caused by

We use this schedule, not because it water remain between the teeth. As is infallibly correct, but simply to the edges of the teeth are the points at her old friends?" queried the visi- point out the steps and precautions exposed to this, they will be the that wisdom recommends when the parts to wear away. The measure this calf is being introduced to a diet of does not take place when the razor "How refreshing! Most girls who roots, silage, grain and hay that will is in constant use is because new this matter"

arrest till I have looked deeper into be trusted and my reasoning logical "Well, they ain't like my Elsie, skim milk, but it will not be neces-

> A grazier in the north-east of South Australia refers to the need of has flown to pieces. supplying stock with salt, especially in coastal districts. He writes:

"Cattle and horses which are stall fed can be given a little salt mixed with their food, or by placing a lump of rock salt in their feeding boxes, | ing to a friend, said and for those at pasture a few lumps of rock salt, or a mixture of salt. sulphate of iron and-clay, made into balls, can be placed about their camps and watering places. If a few in the other. "You can have all the pieces of clay are stuck into the clay fresh eggs you want, andlicks it induces them to take to the lick very quickly. For sheep the salt first speaker, "of course the hens can quirements of the situation that apthe salt, and having a fair old bancovered to protect from the wet. The mixture must be placed in troughs, lay if they want to, but in our postsize depends on the number of sheep which the trough has to supply.

"We have troughs cut out of honeysuckle wood in use for eight years, putation for himself without growing My dear Parents,—Feel no appre- Mr. Jones: Yes, madam; I should still as good as new. This wood is a set of whiskers. easily worked, light and plentiful. The roof can be a simple lean-to, of | Most of us say we don't like being either bark or iron. The troughs can flattered, but we generally have a be placed either near the camps or sneaking feeling that the flatterer watering places. The mixture is pre- was more than half right. pared in the proportion of 10 lb. of Do you know anyone who can pass salt to 1 lb. sulphate of iron for a mangle, standing outside a shop moist districts, and a smaller pro- without giving the handle a twiddle? portion of iron for dry districts. A If so, he's a curiosity. little bone ash can be added to the salt and iron, especially in the lambing paddocks. A little difficulty is has spent his life leaving footprints generally experienced in getting sheep in the sands of time has a son who to take to the lick at first, but once tries to cover up his tracks. the lambs take it no further trouble is experienced, as they soon bring the others to the troughs. Sheep, after led Irishman, "how these little distaking to the licks, have their health ease insects do be called in different greatly improved; they yield better places. In Germany they call 'em An American motoring through a wool and rear a larger percentage germs, and in Paris parasites, and in

"'Course I did," replied the Yan- results they must have sufficient ter a piece of your apple?" eyes, and for a moment caught his having been done, with a comhands in a passionate clasp.

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GROW BEEF, DON'T MAKE IT. JOHN BULL'S BEST BARGAIN

OF THE EAST." As far as the eye can see there is nothing but sand-brown sand, which. over big expanses here and there, has

The desert itself proves a fairly good defence for the canal, because it large tracts of land have already

increased and increased until it now amounts to over £1,000,000 a year which, it must be admitted, is an extremely good return on the capital outlay. Nor has the dividend alone increased. The value of the shares has soared to £34,000,000, and is still rising.

### RAZOR REASONING

A razor, either safety or old style, 4. Tenth to fifteenth day-11 lbs. done sometime before the shave is ed at through a microscope, appears stropped some of these seeth are one, will bend some of the small 7. Twenty-fifth to thirtieth day-3 teeth to one side. If a little time

seed porridge to half pint as the calf the teeth on the edge rusting off. No develops. Arrange to wean calf at six matter how clean you rub a razer after shaving, small particles of

> of order. After a rest it regains its strength and virility. Experiments have been tried in giving in succession several million vibrations of the same character to a new piece of steel-and after a certain number it

> > INFRA DIG

A stout, overdressed woman, talk-"Yes, since John came into his money we have a nice country house. horses, cows, pigs, and hens, and-"That must be charming " brote "Oh, well." hastily interrupted the

Wonders will never cease. It is now possible for a doctor to make a re-

It often happens that a man who

"Faith, it's curious," said a travel-Ireland we call 'em mike-robes!"

"Why, Bobby, you selfish little boy! Why didn't you give your sisplant 'em and have a whole orchard.'

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DSEFUL GIFTS.

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"Rut I should like to suggest." murmured the sweet young thing. "that some mornings you might send up a pound of mutton chops, or a couple of best loaves. It wouldn't cost you half so much, but it would make a splendid hit with the old tolks in these increased cost-of-living

Foor little Mrs. Marrow was not at all bleased with the tradesmen of the health-giving, picturesque, and charmitr (see advertisement) seaside were spending the summer holiday. But the grocer! Well, in Pana Marion's language, he was the absolute wit in limits.

one morning, after waiting nearly my marrites to be served with a tasher of bacon, the poor little lady writers, to protest to the perspiring proprietor, who was struggling with shout i teen customers at once. "Car that serve me now?" she Ib., and so on.

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After serving a customer with bread

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Twenty-one tons equal 784bus.

tather handreapped this morning. My orbit hand is at home with a sprained angle, unfortunately—just at the days be used for Children while Teething. It Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is 1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; Mar 2011. June, 320; July, 3 the Best Remedy for Diarrhora, Directions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHtions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.—For a child under one month
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of the discharges is changed for the better.

What do you want?" he asked.

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slarned.

The man yawned hard, pulled him
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TYRRELL.-In loving memory of my Gear hosband and our father, Thousan Tyrrell, who died at Gordon, August 19th, 1914.—R.I.P.

North Riding of the Shire of Ripon takes place on Thursday next. The retiring member (Cr. W. H. Halpin) is opposed that length (showing about 2½ to 3 inches with his fingers). He believed such stones on the road would injure a by Mr J. B. Cochran. The poll opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. at the follow-

at Waterloo on Saturday night was some- down Dead Man's Hole and stay there. what marred by wet weather. In con- He believed it would have been beneversing with a group of ratepayers prior ficial. (Laughter).-[A voice : Not to to the commencement of his address, the shire engineer.]—The interjector could have a say after, but must allow when electioneering, as he had to aban- it would have been a saving. There don a meeting at Beaufort seven years had heen man and beast drowned in ago owing to a record flood. A member that hole, and it would have been better

Mr and Mrs G. Wilson, of Beaufort. did not wish to be personal. When the morning, when their son Kenneth James
Henry, aged 10 years, passed away after
an illness of 15 days' duration. Death
resulted from gastritis and cardiac
failure. Mr Wilson, who is an artilleryman in the Expeditionary Forces, was
in camp at the time of his boy's death.
Great sympathy has been expressed for
the bereaved parents and relatives. The

NORTH RIDING ELECTION.

by Mr J. B. Cochran. The poll opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. at the following places:—Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo; Mechanics' Institute, Raglan; Public Hall, Middle Creek. board, it would have been better if they Mr J. B. Cochran's election meeting had backed the engine and let it run

gineer, but as he said at the outset, he

pleasant. The meeting concluded with a vote of candidate.

side places.—Ed. R.A.1

CR. HALPIN'S STEWARDSHIP.

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neighbor ince, Mr Frusher, who came give an unusual of his newariship. He single-handed argument. He was talk need not request them to give him a ing to ratepayers in general, and giving the name has been so that hearing, because he know they

Mr.C. W Minchin, clerk of courts at after consideration he became a consideration he probably be extended to the event manufacture was undersomed to the codi reception he got the table, he took the beating as a gentleman. He was the beating as a gentleman. He was the beating as a gentleman he got to the fact that, in face of them foot on the codi reception he got the codi recepti Mr R. Truswell, station-master at Middle Creek, has been promoted and transferred to Gordon. Both Mr and Mrs Truswell took a keen interest in public affairs at Middle Creek, and their departure is greatly regretted by the residents. Mr Truswell was also well liked in his official capacity.

An election of a councillor for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon takes place on Thursday next. The retiring leaves the crusher about that time. The boss then told him that time. The would not want a crusher for duartz, it was no use to them. He would have said to the three ridings, was that time. The was the burning question at the three ridings, was charged proportionately to that time, and he thought on that account the then the remaining duarts. He would not want a crusher for quartz, it was no use to them. He would have said to the three ridings, was charged proportionately to that time, and he thought on that account the thet time. He would have said to the the transfer with the organising work he was time. He would have said to the the transfer with the organising work he would not was no slow he had better than terms and the machinery was the burning question at that time. The machinery was the burning question at the transfer with that account the thetre was head to get the engineer with the organising work he would not was not after a very cool reception for two or three meetings, he secured his collapse. He bought that the engineer received for the work he did himself, he beat Mr Beggs. However, after a very cool reception for two or three machinery was the burning question at the the time. The that time. The that time. The that time, and better than terms and the remaining did he will have time. He would not was to slow he had better with the transfer of the work he will h the council there had not been one select that road. He would endeaver to prove committee appointed but that his col- it to them. The members of the Country thanks to the chairman, moved by the leagues had seen fit to include him in it. Roads Board came here and nad a con-That showed they thought him a man of some business capacity. He was very They had a meeting on the road between

Mr Cochran speaks at Raglan to-night proud to have the support of every coun- here and Skipton, another at Skipton (Saturday), Middle Creek on Monday cillor sitting at that table. With respect and another at Beaufert the night benight, and Beaufort on Tuesday night. f As Mr Cochran is not speaking at deavor to show them how he became a yard Hill and crossed to Lake Goldsmith Beaufort till election week, and a report of that speech could not appear in print to the figures, he thought even those The board wanted the main road done until after the contest, we have followed against the machinery would agree with from Beaufort to Trawaiia, but the coun-Mr Cochran casually remarked that he could have a say after, but must allow ported one of his speeches at the outwhen electioneering as he had to the could have a say after, but must allow ported one of his speeches at the outwhen electioneering as he had to the could have a say after, but must allow ported one of his speeches at the outwhen electioneering as he had to the could have a say after, but must allow ported one of his speeches at the outwhen electioneering as he had to the could have a say after, but must allow ported one of his speeches at the outwhen electioneering as he had to the could have a say after, but must allow ported one of his speeches at the outwhen electioneering as he had to the could have a say after, but must allow ported one of his speeches at the outhow they tried to convince them, and no (chairman of the board said their matter what they were told to the con- structions were to facilita trary, would not change their opinions and asked Mr Muntz which to all the of the group thereupon humorously suggested that it would be a beneficial thing for Mr Cochran to go electioneering in really whether to blame the council or there and it would have been better that hole, and it would have been better for them if they had the engine there to let it drop in. He did not know for Mr Cochran to go electioneering in really whether to blame the council or there was, in round figures, £3000, and was was easier to survey. They may there for Mr Cochran to go electioneering in really whether to blame the council or tion, gave an account of his stewardship made up of a crusher and elevator, £600; fore to leave the Lake Golden drought time, seeing that he brought whether the blame was due to the enat the Societies' Hall on Wednesday traction engine, £900; scarifier, £100; and the board said they in night. There was an attendance of between 50 and 60 ratepayers. Cr. D. R. would show what saving they had made would have been going on simple the state of the s suffered a sad bereavement on Sunday morning, when their son Kenneth James about the machinery, he did not know the course of his introductory re
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Cochran that they were payers' property.
Mr Cochran—Does task whole of the crushing plant? Cr. Halpin-Certainly. Mr Cochran—I whi go back

Mr J. George—Is there any the Country Roads Board go any further road, or storting Goldsmith road, when they

Cr. Halpin replied that the smith road would be the next. peared to be a misconception waggous used on the

Those waggons did not belon payers. When the tenders we the council thought it wise no them at that particular time do so. The waggons were Country Roads Board by the Mr Cochran-Why is that has been here so long not What is that for? Cr. Halpin said Mr Cochra less referring to the bin at the Shire stable, which was too h Mr Cochran—Is that paid Cr. Halpin—So I understar The chairman said that r bin, as far as he could undertractor (Mr Watkin) had prohis own. He had one of structed, and therefore did n one belonging to the Shire.

Mr Cochran—'s the East ing interested in the common

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TREBLIA—In loving memory of my started the content of the board that y would give the candidates where the board that y would give the candidates the position of the board that y would give the candidates the position of the board that y would give the candidates the position of the board that y would give the candidates the position of the board that y would give the candidates the position of the board that y would give the candidates the position of the board that y would give the candidates the position of the board that y would give the candidates the position of the board that you was the position of the board that you was the condition of the board that you was the condition of the board that the position of the board that you was the start of the board that you was the board that you was the start of the board that you was the you was the board that you was the was the board that you was the board that you was the was the board that you was the was the board that you was the was the was the board that you was the was th Railway Department were the cost, and if they had no so there would have been rate. Consequently they ou themselves very fortunate cost of improving the worked out at £406/10/. to deal with some statemen ponent's at Waterloo, who engine, instead of standing would be better at the botto Man's Hole. He presumed ponent meant the one bridge. If he was going on one of the planks in his would not be great economy engine down a hole. That help to foot the bill. His op said at Waterloo that he wer roads as much as any other shire. He (Cr. Halpin) wou to say that for every time went over the roads he went His opponent also said he ha knowledge of road-making cillor sitting at the table, in engineer. He did not think cillor sitting at the table wo knowledge of roadmaking of a professional man. H. might be practical in his idat a road he might see not where a trained man with individual had as much kno professional man. - A voi ter he has levelled it, the times dips in it. | -A man

now. There was no Riponshire should feel he would do his da years, as he had in plause). chinery belong to the Cr. Halpin-To the par page road at Trawalla? Mr Cochean—Certain v A has to speak twice to had derstood. Laughter hard of hearing, so I wi front seats. Cr. Halnin again read the shire plant and value of each given in his speech, pointing

Cr. Halpin-Do you mean Riding?
Mr Cochran—Yes.
Each Cr. Halpin-Each rlding own common.

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Regular had new as good a water supengine, instead of standing in the yard, would be better at the bottom of Dead Man's Hole. He presumed that his opnonent meant the one at Trawalla prompting you there.

mob of from three housand sheep, if the t there—and he could re—came along and two and ate up the paying common fees
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ed in, and that it was a said at Water loo that he went over the roads as much as any other man in the shire. He ('r. Halpin' would venture eding. He might say asay that for every time his opponent went over the roads he went over them a dozen times, which they all knew. His opponent also said he had as much if the cap fitted the in-I select 20 acres there.

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to the Country Roads

wanted a good road. aying half and the shire What about the poor s were concerned, they th pretty good roads

by the North Ridi ds the new road bend Trawalla was not it cost to maintain the previous to that. If eed with the Country ut that first contract. have said, "We will selves." Anyone who ence of Government it would have been r cost to the council In their wisdom, after llowed the board to do the result was that eated them admirably of maintenance. If y of maintenance. It ut at that particular not have got the conre now of benefit to the North Riding, inhad got maintenance was paying half for seen said the year befort about the water nclair, Ex-Cr. Trenad given this questions.

lot of consideration. It was Mr Cochran I am only asking ques-

-Don't let me do the talking all the time, lads. (Laughter). The chairman said that perhaps Mr Cochran was having a sly dig at him over the common. Since Cr. Sinclair left he people in Beaufort would be had carried on his work as a North Riding members at the time met and con-

sared the matter from every point of sared the matter from every point of at the first meeting after Cr. Sinclair left, and asked him if he are the sared to him the matter from every point of the matter from every point of and asked him if he would sit as a North He would venture to say that Riding member at the North Riding meetpras any in the State at a nominal ings. He told him he had no wish to do They had only a 1/6 rate. The so, as he had quite enough to do in connection with his they had not been doing want it, as after the ordinary business was over he have been another 6d Consequently they ought to think and a half. If the ratepayers did not rate. Consequency they ought to think wish him to do it, he would be only too pleased to the the water supply pleased to discontinue. That was why he was mixed up in the North Riding and

Mr Cochran-I resent those remarks. am not having a sly dig at anyone. It Cr. Hannah-You

wiser if Cr. Halpin had allowed the audience to choose a chairman. The chairman—This is Cr. Halpin's Balm. This limiment gives immediate renceting, and he can please himself whom lief, also heals the part in one-third the meeting, and he can please himself whom he puts in the chair. If I had-Mr Cochran—I do not think we better come at all.

Cr. Halpin thought

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

The following district sales are re-Mr Cochran (addressing the audience) ported:—Three comeback sheep. Miss McIntosh, Mortchup, wether £2/3/, ewes 32/6 and 34/6; 9 bullocks, Mr Thos. Rogers, Pretty Tower, Beaufort, to £15 15/, averaging £14/10/3, 2 cows £16; heifer, Mr George Nunn, Carngham, £6/17/6; 50 comeback wethers, Mr Geo. Topper, Beaufort, to £2/3/, averaging 29/4.

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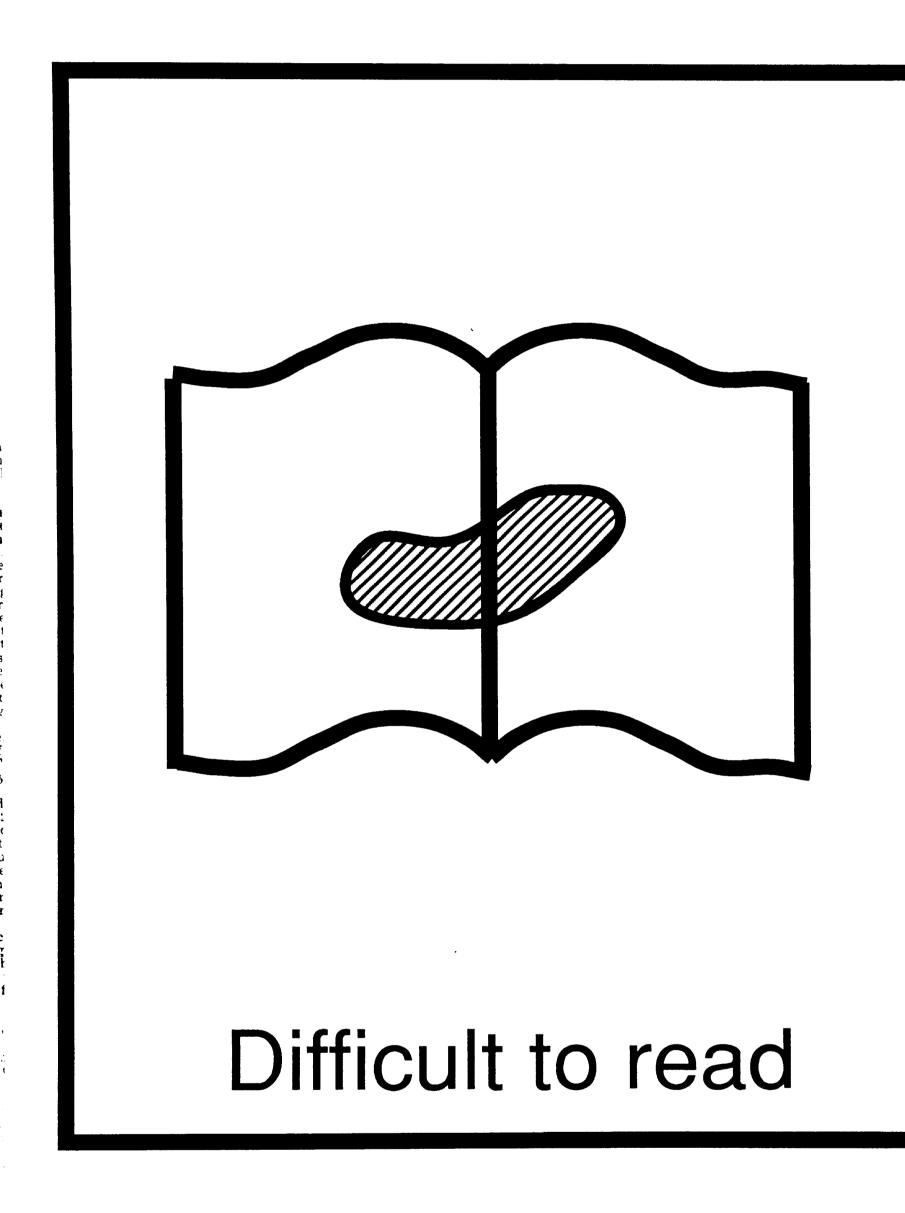
When you burn or scald yourself all that is necessary is to apply ('hamberlain's Pain time taken by any other application; but what is more wonderful still is that there is seldom any scar left after Chamberlain's

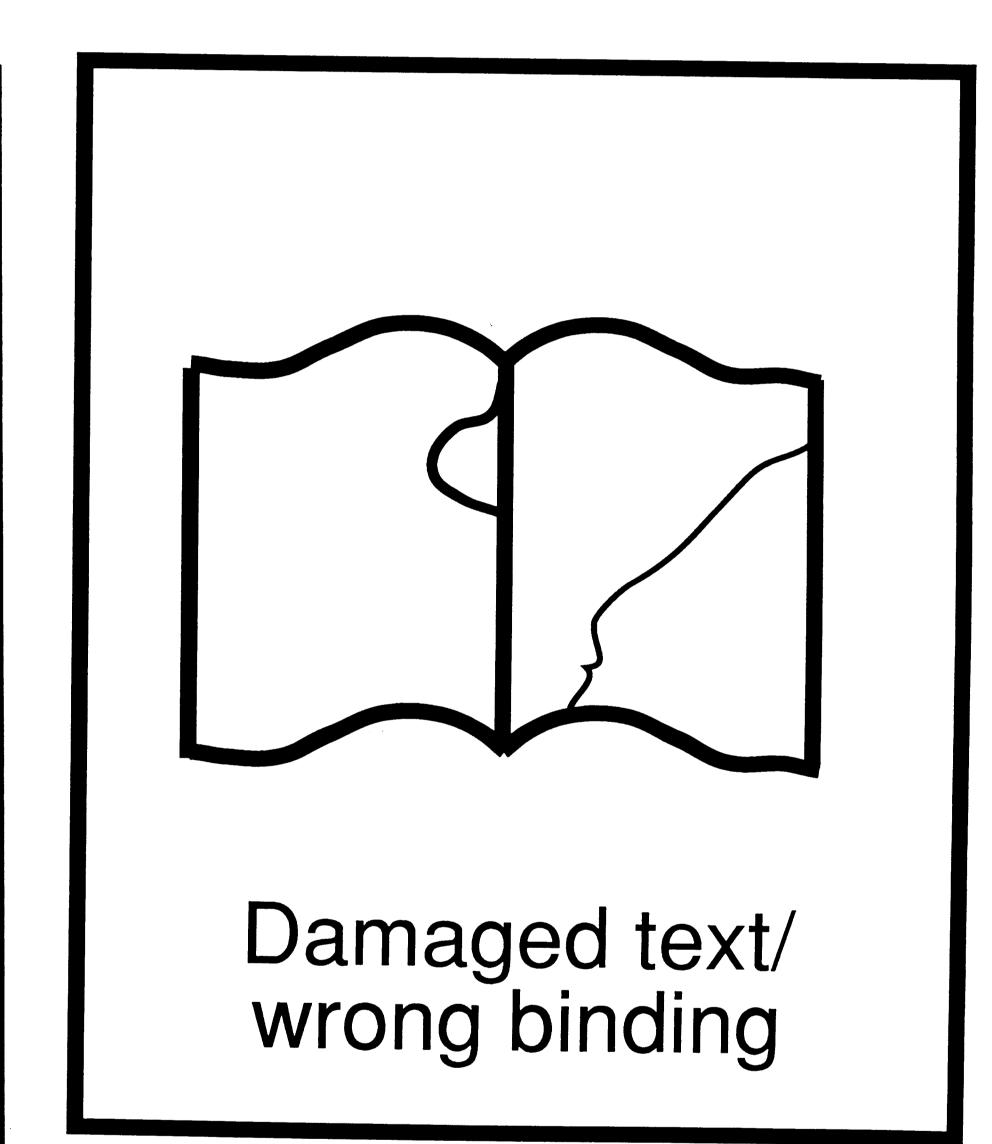
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SHIRE ELECTION. EAST RIDING.

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Yours faithfully,

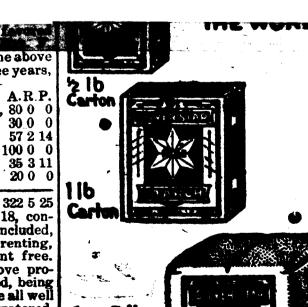
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I am not having a sly dig at anyone. It Cr. Hannah-You

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must I sit still? The chairman-Sit still. Mr D. McKerral—Will the candidate attempt the road will cost between Young, 1lb. tea. The weekly case sent state what the road will cost between to the depot contained 25 pairs socks, 3 Beaufort and Trawalla? Cr. Halpin—About £9000. Mr Miller-Was the contract let for

Cr. Halpin-About £8000. Mr Miller -Where does the additional housand come in? Cr. Halpin--Additional metal for depresons on the road.

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CHILDREN WILL TAKE COLD. the was a waste of money for a farmer to the children are always taking cold but 3 p.m. SOCIAL to follow. when he had no work for it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy quickly cures thing applied to the shire them. It is in cases of croup and whoopengine. Like a farmer's ma- ing cough that this remedy is most valued. and plant, it must stand idle at | Mothers of croupy children know it can be ney had not the funds to use it, paroxysms of coughing less frequent and 16th September, 1916. ork for it to do. He would be severe. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is

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Mr. Cochran—Am I allowed to reply, or must I sit still?

The chairman—Sit still.

Mr. Lochran—Am I allowed to reply, or Rear-Admiral Bridges, £10; Miss Rogers, old linen; Mrs J. Kay, Waterloo, books; pairs pyjamas, 9 flannel shirts, 1 pneumonia jacket, 3 scarves, old linen and books; cotton shirt. Three pairs socks were made by Beaufort S.S. and 4 pairs from Waterloo S.S. There were 25 members present at the weekly meeting.

A well-informed correspondent writes from London that a mem-In moving a vote of thanks to the chair, ber of the Belgian Relief Comthe candidate said he was very pleased at mission who had just returned the hearing he had received. He had ex- from Germany expresses the the hearing no nad received. He had expected many more questions than were put. He had prepared answers for many more opinion that there will be a social he had heard were going to be put, and revolution in the latter country he had heard were going to be put, and revolution in the latter country

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MENDERS for Excavation of Tank, Mr Cochran—Thank you. He wouldn't three by one slope, at Black's Creek. Apply FRANCIS ODDIE. I one chain square by six feet deep,

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JOHN BENNIE COCHRAN, WILLIAM HENRY HALPIN. And as the number of Candidates exceeds first unit, and left Egypt for the number of Councillors to be elected, France only a few months ago. | a POLL will be taken for the Election

SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, WATERLOO;

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, RAGLAN; PUBLIC HALL, MIDDLE CREEK. The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and will close at 5 o'clock n the afternoon. The provisions of the "Coustitution

Act Amendment Act" (No. 2632), relat-Dated this 10th day of August, 1916.

JAMES CUTHBERTSON, Returning Officer for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

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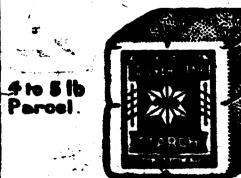
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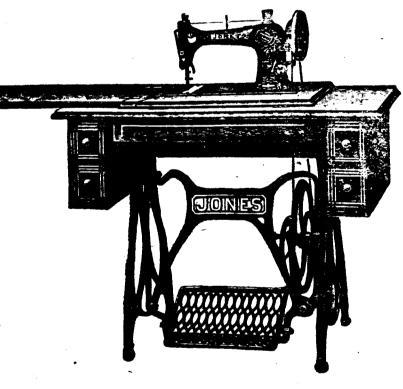


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### A THRILLING NICK CARTER DETECTIVE STORY

By the Author of "A Bold Game." 'Caught in Their Own Trap," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS Unknown to his superiors, Clark Elgin, assistant cashier at the Ark National Bank, New York, has loaned to Colonel Bardolph the sum of one hundred thousand dollars from the funds of the bank. The bookkeeper. Paul Gruber, is aware of this, and he hands over ten thousand dollars. Elgin agrees, and consents to meet Gruber the following night to pay the money in the cab that Gruber will have in waiting. Elgin keeps the cab after part of the journey is completed. The cabman has had instrucing their destination, the cabman is it came from the maker. horrified to find that the inmate of Yet she was not wholly unprepospearance at her home. Clark Elgin youthful good-nature. and Edna Bardolph, accompanied by Alone out there in the gloom of days at No. 22, Clarence-street, a the table reached her ears. cheap hotel, where the cabman lives. "I tell you I know it's so," he was out of the house unobserved.

### PART FOUR.

CHAPTER VIII. ANOTHER SIDE OF LIFE. seasonable Christmas Eve. In the figure in the thing."

numerable saloon windows, the lamps "Jimmie's been held on suspicion, ing the information into his ears. still were burning brightly within, while the select o' the secret profesh "A leddy as wants lodgings for her and ever and anon the closed doors look into the case. That's how 'tis, and her man." were fearlessly opened for the pass- an' that's how 'tis he ain't showed Mr. Maginnis was gradually awak-

The numerous dance halls on the the doorways of which were rough what I can't see !" and boisterous gatherings, men and women together, all in noisy dis- eyes o' yourn, Waddy Dumfee, won't "Where's the man?" he at length

reputable hotels, the one down in wager on that!" Clarence-street was no exception. It Retaining her uncouth attitude, you may be sure of your money." was a three-storey wooden structure and turning only her disordered lead "That'll be all right, mum-right

pelled to inquire her way of a policeman standing at a street corner, and
once she appealed to a gamin in the attree of her hearers, and he who had

ings, ignoring the occasional groups blind to the bold looks bestowed up-

had deliberately made her way thither. Now she was nearer the water front, and against the gloom of the sky between the intervening buildings she could at time catch glimpses of the whiter masts and spars of the distant shipping made fast at the wharves. It gave her an idea with which to bolster up her assumption, and through which she might derive some slight protection, as the numbers roughly painted on the dingy store windows informed her that she was near the end of her midnight

Presently a brighter glow over the "That must be the place," she

the room from which the light was shed. It was on a level with the side—walk, and appeared to be the office of the place. It was quite a commoding the place. It was quite a commoding the place. It was quite a commoding the place of the pla

At the back of the room was a tall pumper, a thin, samp, secuy-look stove, the floor before which was ing fellow of thirty, shook his head will keep it is mind, shupp, deep coal and ashes; in grotesque approval.

While around the grimy and grease—
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Wouldn't harm a fiv has wouldn't harm a fiv harm a fiv has wouldn't harm a fiv harm a f besmeared walls was a plentiful sup- wouldn't harm a fly, he wouldn't. "And I'm to went up, solitude and fearful contemplation of ed for future meat supplies; every har curd works in conjunction with the screwed fast to the floor, much as if "No sure he wouldn't!" drawled "Yes of course."

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cigar-case upon it. In the enclosure I say! Here comes a leddy!" formed thereby, tipped back in an old wooden chair, and with his huge head propped against the greasy wall was a brawny, red-visaged man in his shirt-sleeves, sound asleep and snor-

ing loudly. Lolling over the end of the counter was a girl of about sixteen years. studying with curious eyes the scrawls upon the pages of a sadly-worn and dog-eared register beneath her arm. much as if the chirography was more obscure to her even than it would have been to another, which is hardly probable.

Her general appearance was superlatively untidy. Her threadbare dress was torn and ripped in many places her growing figure had imposed the greatest strain. Her thick, homely shoes were only partly laced, and the loose strings were dangling about her appointment, and alights from the ankles and over the floor, while from by her awkward attitude enough of tions from Gruber to drive to the black hosiery to attest that it was residence of Colonel Bardolph. Reach- considerably more in holes than when

the vehicle has been stabbed through sessing. Her unkempt, darkly auburn the heart. Nick Carter, the famous hair hung in rich waves over her ears had dared attempt. With somewhat ing boldly after her, caught sight of step taken had received careful condetective, is told off to make in- and neck. Her brows were prettily of a feminine swagger, and in tones her dainty foot and the embroidered sideration at the time, and was void anonymous letter informing her of drawn by an artist. Her girlish fig-Elgin's lapse, but although she be- ure was fleshy and developed beyond lieves in his innocence, she is much her years, and her round roseate face agitated when Carter makes his ap- indicated an abundance of health and 'em here?"

the detective, view the body at the the disreputable street, Edna Barundertaker's, where Elgin immediate- dolph beheld her with a feeling of inly recognises the lifeless form as that tense relief. It was something to leddy as wants lodgings—her and her of Paul Gruber. The cabman is de-know that she would be beneath this man!" tained by the police, pending further roof with her, and perhaps within inquiries. On reaching home Edna call in event of need. While she stood resolves to help her lover all she can, there nerving herself to enter the and with that object in view decides partly-open door, the noisy utterto take up her residence for a few ances of the garrulous young man at

disguises herself, and makes her way his hand, by way of emphasis. "I got it from one of the night gang on emerged from utter insensibility into the 'Globe,' and it'll be out in the the mere stupidity of semi-intoxica-

> "But what was Jimmie collared for ?" demanded one of his compan-

enjoyments, such as they were, were cab the trick was pulled off — ain't ing thump. "What d'ye say, girl?" Though shutters were up at the in- the other, with superior disdain. shaking him roundly, and fairly yellyou got any brains?" supplemented "A leddy, dad!" she cried, still

Bowery were running full blast, in knife into a strange man for—that's hands on the low counter, and for

"An' all you'll ever see with them space over Edna's shoulder. the impulse of generous potations, to carry! Why don't you three pack trustful of his narrow, red eyes. "I and seeming to vie with the inferior off to bed, I'd like to know, instead don't see the man." hotels cast a glow over the muddy caught you sizin' him up on such a But he sent me up to get lodgings here while the veggel's discharging '' threshold. "What were those men worst, if the worst were then inevitable and want and opened the door employment of a contaminated cul-

that long ago had seen its best to frown over her shoulder at the enough!" rejoined Maginnis, with storms and sunshine should pass, mark with some slight mingling of have whatever you like." the great business blocks that were guage was replete with vernacular- next above this, if you have it."

latter that she had nearly reached hately brought the news of the cabmishap cried, uproariously Superior to the repulsive surround. Oh, ho, but it's easy to see on whom of roughs hanging about, with eyes foung Maginnis sets her heart! Jist on her as she passed, and ears deal warm as that shock o' red hair !" to the remarks dropped after her, flatfooted. With cheeks crimson and eyes blazing, with the heels of her loose shoes beating a curious tattoo upon the floor with every step, she

quickly crossed the room and confronted the speaker. "I'd sooner have red hair and a warm heart, Jerry Moss, than that raven-hued pate of yours-and a heart black enough to match it !" she cried, with violent fury. "As for Jimmie Akers"\_\_\_

"Oh, nobody says Jimmie did it"-"An' nobody will say it afore mesave he's here himself to take it up ! You're too ready with that tongue o' yours, Jerry, to tack on another care nothing about the registration. the final word was spoken and the and allow to dry thoroughly (two or sidewalk indicated the house itself. some dirty trick you'd soon enough

ly dissipated and disreputable-look. Moss," the girl sharply interrupted. She was not blind to the character was powerless to mak.

At the opposite side, and nearer in and day out; an' if 'twa'n't that bie, even; men who lived in no fear cot which the place afforded—a man UNIFORM QUALITY IN BUTTER

### CHAPTER IX.

EXTREMES MEET. The observant eyes of Mollie Maginnis had fallen on the woman out-

Unsteady steps approaching behind her over the pavements, together with the sound of mem's coarse voices in coarser altercation, were driving Edna Bardolph to seek immediate shelter in the miserable office. With the hood drawn low over her

brows and her shawl folded close around her, she entered the place with an assumption of boldness she in truth was far from feeling. Meetthreatens Elgin with exposure unless and lacked several of its buttons, approval the unmannerly stare of the naturally in those localities where three roughs at the table, she at once approached the counter, back of which Mr. Mahon Maginnis still was snoring loudly.

The girl Mollie was already there, and. with a businesslike look, was beneath her short skirts was exposed staring over the dog - eared register at the stranger.

> "Evening, ma'am," she said, tersely, by way of greeting. Pespite her secret perturbation. Edna Bardolph did not forget the requirements of the hazardous part she

ment, she said, promptly: "I want lodgings for me and man for a week or so. Can I have

"I reckon you can, ma'am," replied the girl; then she turned sharp about to the man in the chair. "I

The sustained, brazen-toned snore of Mr. Maginnis, which had vaguely resembled a periodic foghorn heard on a misty night, suddenly terminanoise like the kerchug of a diving Leaving a letter for her mother, she saying, with an unsteady waving of the part of his daughter, he thus ended his lethargic rhapsody, and

"Eh! what d'ye say, Mollie?" he demaded drowsily, with his huge figions. "I don't see how he cut any ure lurching forward nearly into her arms while the front less of the This winder looks out to the street, and further purchases in its locality. Which is required for the ringing of an they grow. We find that bruising poorer streets of down-town festal "Because 'twas in Jimmie Aker's chair met the floor with a resound-

ing of some more or less intoxicated up around here afore this time to- ening to the situation and its possibilities. Rising to his feet, a veri-"But what would Jimmie stick a table colossus, he heavily rested both several seconds blinked dazedly into

course, in divers tongues and under make a heavy load for your brains demanded sonorously, as if quite mis-

music of the various places to which o' squawking there like a lot o' par- "He is down aboard the vessel," rots till my nerves is most gone, said Edna, boldly. "We hauled up to The illumined windows of the all- about suthin' you don't know nothin' the dock only to-night, and he might

tinctness the mists that hung upon teach you not to be discussin' a gen- "He's master of the Martin Bland, Of these inferior and not always nuthin' to do with the man, you can no baggage till he comes up, but I'm ten. tleman behind his back. Jimmie had just arrived from Jamaica. I've got to pay for the rooms in advance, so

days, and whose decayed and weather three unattractive characters at the some cordiality on hearing the jingle worn walls, before many years of table, the girl interposed the last re- of silver in Edna's hand. "You can would be crowded out of existence by resentment and contempt. Her lan- "I want a front room on the floor

isms of the low quarter in which she "There ain't nobody in No. 21, It was towards: this house that lived and had been reared, and here dad," cried Mollie, when Maginnis was killed?" Edna Bardolph was directing her ven- must be tempered to at least a par- very doubtfully scratched his head. The girl was not keen enough to in. Take a seat in the library."

to see at times, "Twouchsafed Mr. if it's so." Maginnis, with pleasant recollections of the innumerable squabbles and fights which characterised the local- for two years." ity. "You'll be sure to like it, mum. Just put your name down here, mum, and Mollie 'Il light you up to bed."

While the girl was obtaining a ma'am'?" small lamp from [a near cupboard, Edna inscribed, with a cramped hand and some display of effort, the ficti- tionless on the floor, turned away tious legend supposed to establish with the assenting words low upon HOW TO MAKE CANVAS WATER-

'Captain John Megline and wife." herself more secure from affront and curtain upon another act of the tra- covering of the wheat heaps, to use lieved to be a married woman whose to play so dreadful and sickening a bicle. Two recipes for waterproofing

Evidently favourably impressed with culminating disaster was a thing of three days); apply another coat of perience in this direction, the proporties was not become ready for continuous time many times and become ready for continuous times and times are customic times are customic times and times are customic times are cus said to herself. "I'll try to get a more to me than another—and I'll her story, he onered even a singht the past.

view within and see what it looks who backcaps one of its roomers. The protest stating pay in additional interpretation of starter to setting to a week are experienced from which even love will not crack or stick when folded matter to decide.

the window through which Edna was dad runs this place instead o' me, of the law, and who, in desperation writhing in resentment of his encautiously peering, was a short coun-you'd be seeking new lodgings at or in the hope of gain, would shrink forced detention; a man with blood ter, with a defaced old desk and a daybreak. As for— Hold your noise from no kind of violence. She fully inflamed and features hardened by realised all this, and that the has- passionate hatred of the one who had (By C. W. Walker-Tisdale, F.C.S., ardous design she had in mind to ac- canced his arrest; a man as sleepless complish might, if discovered, or in as Clark Elgin, even, in his dreadful the event of its miscarriage, cost her uncertainty of what the morrow had her very life.

> Yet she did not falter. stowed, conscious of inviting dangers sleep which knows no waking, and that would easily have daunted a less from whose chilled white countenance that would easily have daunted a less from whose chilled white countenance courageous soul, she gave never a the merciful calm of death had obcourageous soul, she gave never a the merciful caum of death had our pends very largery upon the havour qualities when kept under suitable done, but at once nodded for the girl These were some of the factors in to lead the way.

"All ready, ma'am?"

"Yes. Go on." latter, she for the first time made a the doorbell. The sound went through move false to the character she had him like a shock, chilling his blood, assumed. The dead coal and ashes turning him sick and faint for an inscattered over the floor caught her stant, and leaving him trembling eye, and, involuntarily, her hand from head to foot. lifted her gown and skirts clear of Of precisely what transgression was the refuse.

she gave no thought even with the fearfully disturbed? act, and but one person present was While it is true that he had dediscerning enough to observe and ap- viated from the strictly business path preciate it. Mr. Jerry Moss, star- that he was expected to tread, the quite lacking their customary refine- edge of a snow-white skirt. Though of the slightest criminal intent. evil and suspicious light leaping to had secretly loaned from the funds his dark eyes, he withheld comment, of the bank one hundred thousand but presently arose and went to dollars to the father of the girl he ner, the right kind of acid producing being produced. study the name on the register.

Edna Bardolph followed Mollie This loan was the result of an apthrough a narrow, ill-smelling entry, peal which Elgin had found irresisand up a flight of carpetless stairs. tible. Colonel Bardolph was known The heels of the girl's loose shoes to be a man of high honour and subeat their odd tattoo with each and perior judgment. He had acquired a every step, and the straggling strings considerable fortune from Western firted and flapped about her moving mines. In opening up the new Burankles. Presently she opened a door letta, a quite extensive personal purat the end of the entry and lighted chase, he had invested his last dolted midway with a curious guttural her companion into a dismal little lar. A little later, secret advices aschamber, furnished with only the sured him of near and extraordinary bare necessities of such an apart- returns from the investment, but a ment-a bed, a small bureau and a further expenditure was first imperacouple of yellow chairs, and a soiled tive. He could have secured a loan apology for curtains at the two win- from any of a thousand friends, by

"Here 'tis, ma'am," she said, with This, however, 'he had not been inartless complacency, setting down the chied to do, save to one whom he scientific conditions. amp upon the bureau. "The second felt sure would keep his secret, pendand this into Mulligan's court. There He laid all the facts before Clark which is required for the ripening of er they grow. We find that bruising ain't much to see out that way, only Elgin, and the latter, influenced by a milk and cream. The dairy acidi- is the effective system with a hard Mulligan's seven young 'uns, and strong appeal, and assured that the meter determines only the percentage roller made by the local blacksmith, they're heard more'n they're seen. note would be met at maturity, had of acid present in dairy liquids, but encircled spirally with angle iron. But there's a side door down below advanced the money from the bank's not the kinds of acid present. It is The process is simply to keep passing here going out that way what you funds. That it had been done without very important to the dairymen that this roller, loaded to sufficient weight

through the office." "Very well," said Edna, with heart countenanced such a loan, Colonel milk for cheese, or cream for butter kills them right out." heavy enough, but with courage un- Bardolph was wholly ignorant. flinching. "Is there water in the pit-

"Yes, ma'am, we always provide hour, unnerved by the scenes of the The germs present in the starter not "may be useless; but cut them 20 water and towels."

matches ?" leave the lamp; there ain't no gas. hurriedly slipped into a dressing coat ture is added. Folks is so likely to blow out the and went down to answer the bell. | Some dairymen do not use the the cattle will help keep them down

"Speaking of?" The girl appeared to have forgot-

"I thought I heard them saying something about a nian who had been killed in a cab." "Oh, yes, so they did!

lieve there's any truth in it, 'cause' Jerry Moss never tells the truth. He brief interview?" would sooner lie any day." "Was Jimmie Akers the man who

appreciate the light burning in the "Where she can have all the van-depths of her questioner's eyes. tage o' she winders, an' see what's "Jimmie sure not, ma'am!" she The fact is, I have a use for you." goin' on in the street below. And it's replied. "'Twas in Jimmie's cab it a fine, busy street, mum, with lots was done. Jimmie didn't do it, even arrest, and Elgin felt his heart beat given with each culture, whether in "You know him, then?"

"Sure, ma'am. He lives here—has he said, curiously: "In this house?" "Yes'm, he does. His room's right "I will tell you presently. What

over this, Jimmie's is. Shall I go, have to impart is for your ears only, "Yes-go." Edna, who had been standing mo-

her lips, and now heard the tattoo of ! the girl's heels as she retired through She did not assume this martial the dismal entry and down the stairs. A few good sheets of waterproof relationship without an object. She She was alone again. The solitude canvas are invaluable on the farm for rightly reasoned that she might feel seemed to her like the falling of a purposes ranging from the temporary possible molestation, if she was be- gedy in which she had been destined as an overnight protection for a vehusband, perhabs some burly seaman, part. She scarcely dared ask herself the material are: might turn up in the house at any if, as in dramatic construction, the (1) Dissolve I oz. shredded soap in ensuing scenes were to increase in in- half a pint of hot water, add to it 7

of the place. It was quite a commoder grin. Keep on your percn, why dious room, with dingy walls and don't you? Nobody ever thinks Jimber and been produce a curd of the right consistence of the payment having. In the solemn stience of approach and some of the commodities of the payment having. In the solemn stience of approach and some of the right consistence of the payment having. In the solemn stience of approach and some of the commodities of the payment having. In the solemn stience of approach and some of the right consistence of the payment having in the commodities of the payment having in the commodities of the payment having in the solemn stience of approach and some of the payment having in the commodities of the payment having in the solemn stience of approach and some of the payment having in the commodities of the payment have been payment have be dious room, with dingy walls and don't you? Nobody ever thinks Jimbel Made, "agd hall make himself ing antenger, and in the cow should be given a land from which a kerosene chandelier shed a waddy?"

The cow should be given a land from himself ing antenger, and in the control of the particular that the home, a man ceaselessly paced to nature for the particular variety of cheese made. If the milk the right kind of feed in acidity when remeted, it will be imple and the right with the right wind she should be given a land from himself is not always at the same degree of acidity when remeted, it will be imple and the right with the right wind of feed in acidity when remeted, it will be imple and the right when and the right with the tester and the analysis and the right when and the right with the tester and the analysis and the an screwed last to the floor, much as if "No—sure ne wouldn't!" drawled "Yes—of course."

I portability was scarcely consistent with safety—either of chairs or occur with safety—either occur with safety—either occur with safety—either oc

In the dim light of a room now de-Fortified by love, inspired with a serted lay, stretched stiff and cold on resolution to verify her faith in the his wooden bier, alone yet lonely man on whom her hand had been be- nevermore, a man lay low in that

mas Eve.

door at the back of the room and be- tall old clock in the hall of Elgin's yond the stove. As she passed the home there came a sharp ringing of

he guilty, and what was his situation It was an inconsistency to which at that moment, that he could be so

he started slightly, with a curiously Upon a short, unsecured note he was to wed.

exposing the promise of the mine.

"On the shelf, ma'am. And I'll now staring him in the face, Elgin the commodity to which the pure culfernhook, so that the sun can shine

outside stood Nick Carter.

manding his voice with an effort. "I gated in freshly pasteurised milk ning roots. Where ferns are very returned only a short time ago. Come which has been cooled to a favour- thick and close the buds are fewer

once again. With a sharp glance at liquid or powder form. the inscrutable face of the detective, "A use for me, Mr. Carter? What do vou mean ?''

(To be Continued.)

PROOF.

the same paint, but without the soap, tion of starter to use, and the best sumption. Formerly it was custome cabbage

soap cut in pieces in a quart of boiling water, then stir in a gallon of boiled lineced oil. 6 lbs. vellow ochra

more of you than I could wish, day to whom honour was less than a bub- turned restlessly upon the small iron "How about swimming, Da?"

AND CHEESEMAKING.

"Hansen's Dairy Bulletin.")

manufacture of butter, or cheese, is cheese. In order to make cheese successfully it is important The chief point in the successful to make these dairy products of uniform quality at all times. In order the best quality of rennet extract. cious use af good starter and rennet reliable in its action, and in very

time of churning. When cream is conditions, and should not impart churned at different stages of ripe- any taint to the milk or cheese. the mystery of that murky Christ- ness or sourness from time to time, the resulting butter cannot always be of rennet extract, which may be ob-Mingled with the mellow strokes of alike, and in order to remedy this, tained in powder, tablet, or liquid She followed the girl towards a the midnight hour sounding from the. the cream must be properly ripened. form, the latter being the most suit. Cream is considered ripe and ready able for use under ordinary circumfor churning when it has soured to stances. the extent that it contains from 0.4 to 0.5 per cent .of lactic acid, is of a clean, sharp acid flavour, and a the fat contained in the milk. The smooth silky character. It is of the better the conditions under which the utmost importance to get the cream milk is renneted, the more complete in this condition previous to churn- will be the entanglement of the fat

ing where successful results are to be globules, and consequently, the richer The souring, or ripening of the cream is brought about by the action of a certain species of bacteria which convert the milk sugar in milk, and cream into lactic acid. Even when milk is produced under the best conditions, it always contains numerous species bacteria, but when milk is obtained, and handled in a cleanly manorganisms will predominate in the milk, unless it is drawn from a cow with a diseased udder. If the lactic acid producing species of bacteria do not predominate in the milk other kinds of germs will soon take charge and render it unfit for the production of prime butter or cheese. Most of the troubles met with in the manufacture of dairy products are the result of the activity of the wrong

kinds of germs in the milk or cream. The percentage of acid present in milk or cream may be easily ascertained by a simple appliance known as the dairy acidimeter, which is a question that a correspondent in now employed by dairymen who make an exchange replies to by saying :butter or cheese under practical

There are several kinds of germs | ning them to promote their growth. can use when you don't want to go the knowledge of Elgin's superiors, the right kind of acid is present, and over the brackens as often as they who, the latter knew, would not have this is ensured by inoculating the show new growth, and eventually this making, with a pure culture of the "Not cutting them in the height of Chilled to the marrow by the sig- lactic acid producing bacteria, com- the spring, and only once in the nificance of a visitor at that late monly termed a pure culture starter. year," another correspondent writes. earlier evening and his own subdued only acidify the milk, etc., but also times a year if they need cutting that "That's good of you. And about excitement and dismay, with visions have the power of overcoming the often; in fact, cut them as often as

gas that we don't have it. Good The other inmates of the house had starter because they are under the with their hoofs." night chop houses and the low-class about! As for Jimmie Akers, if he not get round here before morning.

Hotels cast a glow over the muddy hotels cast a glow over the muddy hotels cast a glow over the muddy braced himself to calmly meet the unsatisfactory results arising from operations is early in November. Cut what is

> It is quite a simple matter to cul- which has been fastened, about four "I beg pardon for disturbing you tivate a starter, and keep re-cultivat- inches apart, lengths of angle iron. at such an hour, Mr. Elgin," the deling it from day to day. Starters Second, after having rolled oc out the tective at once said, gravely; "but may be obtained in powder or liquid ferns, and as soon as the second my business is of serious importance. form. In the liquid form, the starter growth is fairly up, burn. This har-I went first to Colonel Bardolph's, may be prepared in a day, but in the lag been done, it will only in very but the inmates of his house appear- powder form the germs are in a dor- rare cases be required to repar the about Jimmie Akers. Jerry Moss ed to have retired, and I assumed mant state, and the culture has to be operations. The reason is that the that you had returned home. I drove propagated two or three days, in or- bracken rarely reproduces uself from out here at once. Can you give me a der to restore the organisms to a seed. The propagation depends upon healthy state of activity.

able temperature for the development than where they are stragging and "Thank you. No, I'll not remove of the germs of which the culture thin. On the roots will be found the my coat. I shall intrude only briefly. consists. It is not considered neces- buds of a future fern in different sary to go into details of propagat- stages of maturity." This did not look like immediate ing the starter, as full directions are The chief points in the manipula-

tion of starters are to employ the correct temperatures as given in the to make is the old-fashioned slipcote directions for use, and to observe cheese, which is produced in Rutlandscrupulous cleanliness in every detail, shire (Eng.) and occasionally also in At dairies where good starter is em- the surrounding districts. It has only ployed for cream ripening, butter of quite local importance. The method uniform quality can easily be made of its manufacture is briefly as felthroughout the year. When unripened lows :cream is churned, the butter is often A small quantity of milk is coagudiscoloured, and does not have good lated by adding a little rennet. the keeping properties, even if of a good curd then being drained either in a flavour when freshly made. In the ripening of cream it is neciently dry to be moulded. The mould-

cessary to add about 8 per cent. of ing may be done in a dessert-piste, starter to the cream, which is then or alternately in a small square kept at a favourable temperature. wooden form, about 4in. by 6in. deep There is no definite quantity of start- Here the rest of the whey drains off er to add to a certain amount of When of firm consistency, the cheeses cream, or no definite temperature at are taken out and removed to a cool which the cream should be kept while place, being placed on a shelf and left it is ripening, so these points must to ripen for from three days to a

the ripeness of the milk. The proportry to make yourself think that you ing young men, all smoking volumin- yet half-laughing now at the affected of the place, She knew well enough. In the narrow and c'oomy confines anything you must begin at the bot- as much as 2 per cent., according to Pigsties should be kept clean, dry, and one of them was garrulous concern in the other's face, "I see that she was venturing among neonle of a cell in the city prison a man tom."

well as other circumstances.

Rennet is an extract obtained from the fourth stomach of the sucking calf, and contains two active ferments-lab, or chymosin, and pepsin. Both of these act on the proteids of milk, and are known as proteolytic

ferments. The ferment contained in rennet assists in the ripening of The home-made rennet is not at all many cases is the cause of inferior It pays best to use a good brand

The curd formed by the addition of rennet, mechanically entangles in it

will be the cheese. When the milk is set at too low a temperature, or too little rennet is employed, the curd will be of a weak consistence, and much fat will be lost from the cheese. Renneting the milk before it is ripe, or sufficiently sour as is sometimes the case where starter is not employed, also cause much fat to be lost owing to a weak curd

of overripe milk, or the addition of too much rennet, which causes the sistence. It is advisable to obtain the best quality dairy preparations, and to use them in the right proportions in order to ensure success in the

### CLEARING BRACKEN

How to get rid of bracken fern is

"Cutting the bracken is of little use. Cutting seems to be simply pru-

of immediate arrest and exposure harmful species of bacteria present in you can get a hit at the a with the

down stairs speaking of when I came table, and went and opened the door. employment of a contaminated cul- as good, or even better, roll them down with a roller, upon the face of "Certainly, sir," said Elgin, com- The purchased cultures are propa- them, which are formed on the rin-

One of the simplest of soft cheeses

strainer or cheese-cloth until suffifon settling for a room for a week, are experiences from which even love will not crack or stick when folded the might depart recoils in horror, and courage shrinks up. This is used in the British Navy.

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(2) Dissolve 1 lb. ordinary yellow soap cut in pieces in a quart of boil
The cheesemaking it is imperative to but this cannot be approved out. The cheese in the leaves up-to-date dairy practice, the leaves net, otherwise the right kind of curd being apt to taint the cheese. It

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the variety of the cheese made as and warm, as the pig is very susceptible to cold or damp.

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Private Reg. O'Neil, wi

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eft our camp one afternoo o'clock and travelled in the three the next morning righ pier where the boat was arrival. On getting there the train, and then went daylight. At daylight we boat, or at least put our thin horses on board. It was boat, being fitted up for hor ing the Mediterranean we h good trip. It was a big boat slow. The food they gave first couple of days was no but after a few complain lodged, it improved a litt were only on board a fer stood it alright. Night and to keep our life-belts with submarines. One night we back and take a different co less message having told us were two about twenty mile us. We reached port on and unloaded the horses. Saturday. The port we wer a real "bonzer", there being hills or mountains all around own itself being very prett just grand to get into a co town, and hiring a carriage, drive around to the different The French people are the nice lever met. They treat us ally well. A couple of us have a really good meal. We rather a swell cafe and had it hit us up a treat. It cost us On the Saturday night at 11 started on a long train journ we all enjoyed. It extended from one side of France to and took us three days and for The scenery coming along was ly beautiful, and the people at tions along the line gave us either side of the line there w ards and land under cultivat inst returned from hearing little village quite handy to can say is that I was at church the sermon was 14 French we know much about it. Alth villages about here are small, t

elerical work for our secti whether I will be kept at it cannot sav. AN OLD NURSE FOR CHIL "hildren Teething, Should used for Children while Tee Southes the Child, Softens th Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Cell the Best Remedy for Diarrhos tions for Using Mrs Winshow ING SYRUP.—For a child undet old, 6 to 10 drops; three most wards, a teaspoonful three or fo

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### E CHEESE.

ld-fashioned slipcote roduced in Rutlandoccasionally also in listricts. It has only tance. The method re is briefly as fol-

y of milk is coagulittle rennet, the drained either in a se-cloth until suffioulded. The mouldin a dessert-plate, n a small square ut 4in. by 6in. deep. the whey drains off: istency, the cheeses removed to a cool on a shelf and left three days to a the weather. The more quickly do come ready for conly it was custombetween cabbage until fit to eat, be approved of im ractice, the leaves the cheese. It between pieces of eets of parchment.

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SOLDIER'S LETTER.

Private Reg. O'Neil, who is in France

am writing you now, but do not know

not got into the swing of the mail here

etter this time describing our trip here,

give you a few of my experiences. We left our camp one afternoon about four

three the next morning right on to the

boat, or at least put our things and the

horses on board. It was not a troop

boat, being fitted up for horses. Cross-

good trip. It was a big boat, but very slow. The food they gave us for the

prst couple of days was not too good,

but after a few complaints had been

odged, it improved a little. As we

stood it alright. Night and day we had

to keep our life-belts with us in case of

submarines. One night we had to turn

less message having told us that there

and unloaded the horses, etc., on the

Saturday. The port we went into was

a real "bonzer", there being very high

hills or mountains all around, and the

nown itself being very pretty. It was

just grand to get into a country with

white people in it. We went up the

own, and hiring a carriage, went for a

hit us up a treat. It cost us 7/ each.

On the Saturday night at 11 p.m., we

om one side of France to the other

and took us three days and four nights. The scenery coming along was absolute-

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ards and land under cultivation. The rops were just gefting ripe. I have

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ages about here are small, they have y fine churches. R.C. churches are

rters are in a barn and the officers

the house. The barn is divided

different compartments both upairs and down. The fellows sleeping

pstairs have the pigs living under nem, and we fellows on the ground

oor have pigs to our left. At the

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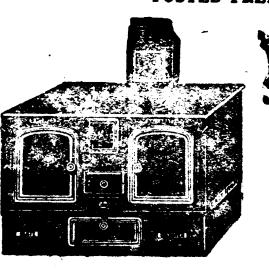
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SUNDAY, AUGUST 27TH, 1916. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. -Beaufort, 8. 11 and 7: Main Lead. 2: Waterloo, 3.30 Rev. W. C. Wood., Waterloo, 7-Mr D. Jackson.

METHODIST CHURCH. Beaufort, 11 and 7; Caute, 3 Kev. E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 3--Mr C. Waldron. Raglan, 7 Mr W. T. Merlin. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -- Middle Creek,

; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. 1. Stewart. Bezufort, 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7—Mr T. Ray.

AUCTION SALE. The following sale is advertised:—
By Messra Kelly & McDonald.—Beaufort stock sale. Thursday, 7th Sept.

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311/-

· Every farmer should paste this table of weights in his pocket book. One quarter equals 28th Two quarters equal 561b. Three quarters equal 1bus. 24h

One cwt. equals 1 bus. 521b Two cwt. equal 3bus. 44th Three cwt. equal 5bus. 38th Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 28lb. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20th. Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12th. Seven cwt. equal 18bus. 4th. Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 48tb. Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40lb. Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 32b. Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. 24th. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 1819. Fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. 81b. Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus. Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 52lb. Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 44lb. Eighteen cwt. equal 33bus. 36h. Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 287b. One ton equals 37bus. 2010. Two tons equal 74bus. 40th. Three tons equal 112bus.
Four tons equal 149bus. 20th. Five tons equal 186bus- 40th. Six tons equal 224bus.

Nine tons equal 386bus.

Ten tons equal 373bus. 20lb.

Twelve tons equal 448bus.

Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 201b.

Twenty-two tons equal \$22bus.

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Fifteen tons equal 580bus.

Seven tons equal 261bus. 20th. Eight tons equal 298bus. 40h. School of Mines, page 38 The reports is as follows. One and a plant miles up from Skiptor one and the cuttory of the control of the said and the said of the Eleven tons equal 410bus, 40h. Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 2016 Fourteen tons equal 622bus. 40% Seventeen tons equal 63 fbus, 40 h Eighteen tons equal 672bus.
Nineteen tons equal 769bus. 201b Twenty tons equal 746bus. 4915. Twenty-one tons equal 784bus.

To the one we loved so well, beence makes the heart grow fonder, How we miss you none can tel!. -Inserted by her loving mother, Jes-

-Inserted by his loving parents, sisters, and brothers.

## The Riponshire Advocate.

So sadly missed.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1916.

Mr C. C. Tucker, of Mt. Cole, Ragian, recently sold to Messrs Newton Bros., of Stawell, 14 cows and heifers, averaging £16 10/ per head.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jessie Townsend, of Buangor, second Townsend, of Creswick, to Mr John Alexander Stewart, of "Fairview," Bally-

The committee of the Beaufort Girls'

successful at the farewell meeting of the Cape Clear and Pitfield Coursing Club, held on Friday, 18th inst. The stake for 20 all-aged dogs at £2/2/ each, with a £5/5/ trophy added by the club,

school children's fair. District sports- London, since 18th July.

Hede, who was well-known in the Snake to qualify for a commission.

The voting in connection with the Middle Creek district Queen Carnival is as follows:-Buangor-Group Queen: Edith Pearson, 375. School Queens: V. Peacock, 125; P. Mathews, 225; V. Coburn, 225; D. Meadows, 250. Middle Creek-Group Queen: Alice Franc, 260. School Queens: Elizabeth Franc, 72; Pearl Waldron, 91; Katie Jess, 175; Catherine Jess, 110. Shirley-Group

to a light lorry laden with wood into his liamentary recruiting train to Beaufort whilst standing the animal took liamentary recruiting train to Beaufort gether. It would certainly be a reflection of the result of the sales competition ruled very brisk. yard. Whilst standing the animal took fright and bolted across the yard, and since gone to Egypt. Corporal Goode refused to come and buy liberally. It would certainly be a renecting train to beautort gether. It would certainly be a renecting train to beautort gether. It would certainly be a renecting train to beautort gether. It would certainly be a renecting train to beautort fright and bolted across the yard, and since gone to Egypt. Corporal Goode refused to come and buy liberally. was just entering Livingstone street has forwarded the paper to Mrs Sinclair. They would get good value for their cess both socially and financially. The vanced rates of the previous week, clearly and financially. The vanced rates of the previous week, clearly and financially. when Mr Liston brought it to a stand-still. In the meantime, however, one of the wheels had been so badly broken of the wheels had been on its side.

Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., presided

over the Beaufort Police Court on Tues-Jas. Martin for recovery of a debt amounting to £1. There was no appearance of defendant, and complainant obing, therefore, seen a great deal of such a deep-thinking, strong man-a tained an order for the amount claimed fighting. with 1575 costs. W. R. Glover sued the Mrs W.

ton. Mr. Robertson points out that fine sorry to state, is disappointing as regards the district prospects for the wind. His extract from a case of the kind. His extract from the wind in the complete arrangements reflected great credit on her. The secretaries, limits the latter of the kind of knowledge.

When Private W. Bell, of Beanford and taken to a dressing station for the war, and right through the perused in Book 490, at the iron taken to a dressing station for the war, and right through yorkers? Another that taken to a dressing station for the war, and right through the piece, these young ladies had been stopped would be sold, and the people would go any showing the true diphtheria baciling in prices from 34 to 25 6, useful the piece, these young ladies had been stopped would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away quite satisfied with what they got would be sold, and the people would go away qu

at the Australian headquarters, Horsein the thick of the fighting, as six of its members have been recently wounded. The news received here recently that

Privates E. S. George, Beaufort, and A. had been wounded in France is confirmed in the 197th casualty list. In the same and M. Sinclair (president).

in the Ballarat New Cemetery. The Cross supervisor, states:—"How are all funeral, which left the residence of the boys of the village? Whisky and it was really nothing at all. The Anzac safe for the youngest and most delicate done with what these soldiers had done, it was really nothing at all. The Anzac Mr Godfrey Roach, Doveton street soda 1/8, lime juice, &c., 1/, over here. ladies were raising money not only to north, was largely attended. The pallbearers were Messrs A. Whitney, Jas. man who invented ice. If any man trenches, but also to assist them when Tait, G. Roach, G. Cartledge, R. Morti- says Australia is het, knock him down. they returned to their native land. They Tait, G. Roach, G. Cartledge, R. Mortimer, and M. Hickey. The service at the grave was conducted by the Rev. | Says Australia is not, known mill down. |
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knew well. and were sorry to think, that |
a number of the boys who had gone, held its quarterly meeting on Friday, going is written on a post card, on even from Beaufort, would come back August 18th. The president (Mr Han-

is on active service in France, recently effort indeed. He was sure he was not positions for membership. The secrefound a copy of Melbourne "Table possessed of sufficient eloquence to tary reported that there was one mem-Catherine Jess, 110. Shirley—Group Queen: Alice Humphrey, 256. School Queens: Cathie Clark, 170; Inez Waldron, 141; Elsie Foster, 128; Olive Waldron, 105.

Shortly after mid-day on Monday. Mr

Catherine Jess, 110. Shirley—Group Queen: Alice Humphrey, 256. School Queens: Cathie Clark, 170; Inez Waldron, 141; Elsie Lets, he was both surprised and delighted to find that it contained a photograph of the fair was a non-success—and it the front which was under heavy fire. On opening the was no occasion for him to point out to the people of Beaufort their duty in regard to giving. He was quite sure that if the fair was a non-success—and it the front which was no occasion for him to point out to the people of Beaufort their duty in regard to giving. He was quite sure that if the fair was a non-success—and it the front which was no occasion for him to point out to the people of Beaufort their duty in redard to giving. He was quite sure that if the fair was a non-success—and it the front which was no occasion for him to point out to the people of Beaufort their duty in redard to giving. He was quite sure that if the fair was a non-success—and it the front which was no occasion for him to point out to were passed for payment. It was defermed to hold a euchre tournament and dance in support of the A.N.A. Queen comprising middling to useful descriptions, with a few pens ranging from soot to held the people of Beaufort their duty in redard to hold a euchre tournament and dance in support of the A.N.A. Queen comprising middling to useful descriptions, with a few pens ranging from soot to held the people of Beaufort their duty in redard to hold a euchre tournament and dance in support of the A.N.A. Queen comprising the people Talk" in a dug-out at the front which make the people spend money, but there ber on the sick fund. Accounts as read W. Liston, licensee of the Golden Age Bull," the picture having been taken on on the ladies who had brought the people The members of the Middle Creek to prime. There was a full attendance on the ladies who had brought the people of the Pod Creek to prime. There was a full attendance of the trade consequently tracegorithm. hotel, Beaufort, drove a horse attached the occasion of the visit of the Parand such a fine collection of articles to- branch of the Red Cross Society held of the trade, consequently trioughout

ran, of Beaufort, received a cablegram they were all proud, and whom they Griffiths. After the tournament supper best cows, £16 10 : useful, £13 10 to £21; useful, £21; useful stating that he had been slightly back Mr Hughes up in everything he was indulged in till the early hours of sold well. Best to £8. Sheep sold well. Best to £8. Sheep sold well. wounded during an action in France. said and did. He (Mr Hannah) thought the morning. day. J. D. Harris proceeded against Private Cochran went to Egypt over six their Prime Minister was really a born

### ANZAC MIRLS' FAIR.

EENNY.—In loving memory of our dear father, Thomas Kenny, who died at Beaufort, 21st August, 1902; also our dear brother, Thomas Kenny, who died at Benalla, January 6th, 1914.

We hear no sould of feotosops.

We hear no so had been wounded in action in France. of Corangamite and Wannon. The name and the various well-stocked stalls were the first Australian contingent as a gaily bedecked with wattle-blossom and the first Australian contingent as a gaily bedecked with wattle-blossom and freely, and several articles were given the candidature of Mrs Donald Stewart as queen of Caledonia and Caledonia landing at Gallipoli. Shortly afterwards he was severely wounded and spent a long term of convalescence in Egypt. However, he declined to be invalided weeks. the members of the club have

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Further information to be obtained, and asuggestion by Mr W D (1) duties there for some time. He even-satisfactory result. Following are the of our dear son and brother. Eric, fied for the rank of lieutenant, receiving Lolly stall, Misses M. Pearce, P. Lardiner, his commission a few months ago. He was recently serving with a machine gun section on the western front. Lieut. Rogers has two brothers, Privates Roy and Eddie Rogers in the firing line.

Lolly stall, Misses M. Pearce, P. Lardiner, Misses R. During an interval Cr. Halpin took and interval Cr. Halpin took the opportunity of congratulating the submitted. It was decided to obtain a supply of buttons from Ballarat Society and October Ballarat Society and October Stall, Misses E. Parker, and B. Misses E. Parker, and B. Misses B. Misse and Eddie Rogers, in the firing line.

Mr and Mrs J. George, of Beaufort

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| R. Roberts, M. Kerr, and G. McCurdy; | wounded in action a second time, and greetings to be conveyed to the members. ferry Road, Westminister, London, and that he is suffering from a gunshot wound. Private George is a member of Carmichael; organisers of raffles, Description for the parents and relatives of all sold—iers who had been wounded, he introduced two Ballarat visitors, who desired to say a few words on behalf of the parents and relatives of all sold—iers who had been wounded, he introduced two Ballarat visitors, who desired to them. The chief also made reference to two duced two Ballarat visitors, who desired to say a few words on behalf of the later of sympathy are to be sent to them. The chief also made reference to two duced two Ballarat visitors, who desired to them. The chief also made reference to two duced two Ballarat visitors, who desired to them. The chief also made reference to two duced two Ballarat visitors, who desired to them. The chief also made reference to two duced two Ballarat visitors, who desired to them. Beaufort's first unit, which is evidently Misses Rutherford, Hendy, Chibnall, Y.M.C.A. and M. McKerral; doorkeepers, Mr Chibnall, Harold Parker, and Eric Bailes. Y.M.C.A., in the course of a brief adSnapshots I around the Y.M.C.A. for the Home

Mr H. J. Buchanan, secretary of the Beaufort Men's Red Cross Society, desires to acknowledge the following dona
In the 1state data Lieut. L. P. Fay, In the 1 sires to acknowledge the following donaill. Lieut. Fay, who won his commission opened by Cr. D. R. Hanneh (acting During the present year the Y.M.C.A. tions:—Admiral Bridges, £10; "Some for bravery displayed in the early days shire president). In the course of his desired to raise £100,000 in Australia in tions:—Admiral Bridges, £10; "Some Golfers," 3/ (being a penalty inflicted on certain boys for destroying a golf ball).

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Some for bravery displayed in the early days shire president). In the course of his remarks, Cr. Hannah thanked the members of the Anzac Club for allowing him the part in the great landing at Anzac experienced many months of hard service, and was at the evacuation. His members for the interest they had taken in the different patriotic movements had paid to show that the club was still alive. It was resolved to celebrate Hallowe'er Hotel.

Speaking at an election meeting at Beaufort on Tuesday night, Mr J. B. Cochran mentioned that when he came Cochran mentioned that when he came Pallaret in 1959 there were not been spent in the different patriotic movements and other relatives are well and other relativ to Ballarat in 1852, there were no houses, but only tents. He had also Private Maher states that he has put on the war. It had been said, he believed, travelled all over where Beaufort now stands before any houses were there.

On Thursday Mr W. H. Halpin offered for sale by auction the grazing right of 322 acres of land at Waterloo, the property of Mrs F. P. McNaughton.

T. W. Schlicht purchased the right at 2/8 per acre.

Thad been said, he believed, by people in their midst, that there was altogether too much cadging, and they had done fairly was decided that members be charged the majority of the cost of each being about the first of the children.

A great deal of weight.

Mrs Jas. Vowles, of Langi-Kal-Kal, has been missing altogether too much cadging, and they seemed to think that they had done fair-ly well was decided that members be charged for a date three weeks hence were an anti-majority of the majority of the ago, and was among the first of the were growing bigger as each day, week, with the soldiers of all denominations

The committee of the Beaufort Girls' Anzac Club wish to thank the generous people who so willingly gave their services and goods, thereby making the jumble fair a decided success. The credit balance of about £64 will be held in trust by Cr. D. R. Hannah (acting shire president) for Mr Rodgers' repatriation fund.

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Private Angus Cougle, a member of Beaufort's first unit, who has been fighting in France, cabled to his parents (Mr and Mrs G. H. Cougle) on Tuesday, stating that he was in England on furlough. News was received during the week from Snake Valley that Private Albert

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Informed a few weeks ago that he is now reprided to have distanced as if nothing at all was wrong on the Booklets giving details of Y.M.C.A. ported to have sustained severe gun- other side of the world. When it came work and requirements were dis-Main Lead "knights of the trigger" shot wounds in the face and arm, and are organising a hare drive in aid of the has been in General Hospital, No. 35, less they made some sacrifice to give men are invited to meet at Miss Kirk- Private A. J. Saph, formerly of Beau- Practically they only gave away what they really had not given very much.

Hede, who was well-known in the Snake Valley district, where he resided for a number of years, took place on Friday, 11th inst., his remains being interred Sinclair, who went to Egypt as a Red Cross supervisor, states:—"How are all done with what these soldiers had done to the paragraph of the which there is a photograph of Cr. Sinmaimed and unfit to follow the occupalon) occupied the chair, and there was a
for the maimed and unfit to follow the occupaclair taken at Colombo. A large group tions with which they had previously good attendance. Cr. Halpin, an old for the sake of extra productions with which they had previously good attendance. of Cingalese children and young girls. been connected. This jumble fair was a member and one of the founders of the should be taken of undermand a smeather and one of the Characteristics. who were evidently very anxious to be credit to the management. As Miss branch, was present. Cr. Halpin being Chamberlain's tough flerous according photographed, also appear in the pic- Chibnall had informed him a few minutes the first president, he was asked to test for more than force a large transfer as the pic- Chibnall had informed him a few minutes the first president, he was asked to ture. Cr. Sinclair wears the usual happy ago, the club had only taken six weeks take a chair at the table. A letter of depended upon. It is some one was corporal F. Goode, of Beaufort, who late them, for it was a very splendid for a donation. There were three pro-

months ago, and was among the first of the Australians to land in France, hav-

were played by Jackson's String Band, the items being greatly appreciated. During an interval Cr. Halpin took He also complimented Misses Sinclair Victorian Scottick of the council of the

Mr Adair, Ballarat secretary of the nall, Harold Parker, and Eric Bailes. The secretarial duties were capably discharged by Misses P. Chibnail and E. the noble and invaluable work being done by the Y.M.C.A. in the training thing properly arguing the get the Eyckens, Ballarat (formerly of Beaufort), DeBaere, who received great assistance done by the Y.M.C.A. in the training from Misses J. McFarlane (treasurer) camps and with the troops abroad. He mentioned that this district had already dren taken to formation described in the control of their homes or children taken to formation described in the control of the con

Australian troops to go into action in and month passed, and he thought that and creeds in a homely, happy, Christ-

CHILDREN WILL TAKE COLD. patrick's, Stockyard Hill, on the day be- fort, has been engaged for some time they could not use themselves. If they Chamberlain's Cough Remedy quickly cures fore the fair; permission having been obtained to shoot over Mawallok Estate. In the large cities they headquarters. He has now entered a would see that the racecourses were ing cough that this remedy is most valued. All hares shot are to be given to the non-commissioned officers' training never better patronised than at present, Mothers of croupy children know it can be be held in Beaufort during October. Ar school, and if successful will go on to and that the theatres were never before relied upon for quick relief. It liquifies effort will be made to prevail upon the The funeral of the late Mr Patrick Duntroon Military College and endeavor so full. He thought that showed they the tough mucus of whooping cough, mak-

### MIDDLE CREEK.

since gone to Egypt. Corporal Goode refused to come and buy liberally. nesday, August 9th, which was a suc- a further slight improvement on the ad-On Tuesday Mr and Mrs J. B. CochM. Hughes, the Prime Minister, of whom were won by Mrs Franc and Mr £19 to £21; useful, £16 10 to £17 10

### DIPHTHERIA FROM CATS.

An outbreak of diphtheria in an orman not only of words, but of action. phanage has, says the "National Medi- trade, whilst graziers were not so well black in the substance of Mrs Walter Johnston, of Raglan, Vic-Nothing should be said or done to emwith 15% costs. W. R. Giover sued the same defendant for payment of £3 18/4 toria (whose portrait appears in Wednesfull amount with 15/6 costs. Having been settled out of court, a third debt with the presentation of the seen settled out of court, a third debt with the presentation would be doing some to employ the said or done to employ to the barrass Mr Hughes or his colleagues at family of 13 children, and of these five have volunteered for active service. Her been settled out of court, a third debt have volunteered for active service. Her this afternoon, would be doing some-son John. aged 44, proffered his services, thing to satisfy the men in the transhes. been settled out of court, a third debt case was withdrawn. The hearing of another claim for debt, in which the summons had not been served, was adjourned; the acting-C.P.S. (Mr Walsh) stating that complainant could apply within a month for an extension of the summons.

Mr W. Robertson, Creswick, has taken the trouble to turn up the geological reports of the late Mr Reg. A. F. Murray on the subject of coal deposits at Skipton. Mr Robertson points out that finis research, he is sorry to state, its disappointing as regards the district prospects for

### THISTLE CLUB

a suggestion by Mr W. R. Glover, that a concert be arranged by the club if Ballarat can supply the artists, to be and Past-chief W. Glover were nomi-Victorian Scottish Union. The chief mentioned that he had received an interesting letter from Past-shief J. H England, the writer wishing his cordia The chief also made reference to two to them. The chief also mentioned that

421; Cochran, 235: major pin, 186. Appended are de thing properly organised. Anyone wish-

ladies is also to be called. The same

he had been appointed as provisional

### WATERLOO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

promises of support, and one and all were working to make the fair a success. Stallholders were appointed, and it was decided to hold a queen's dance shortly, gentlemen to pay 16 and ladies to provide. Subscriptions have been received from Mr Manifold, M.P., Mr Halpin, Mr Carslake, and Miss Lyons. Premier (Sir A. J. Peacock) to preside On Wednesday a cablegran, dated 17th September, was received at Waterloo from England, stating that the local members of Riponshire's first unit (Privates Newey (2), Vowies, W. Skene.

and J. Nixon) are well and safe. The unit has participated in the recent heavy fighting in France.

### BALLARAT STOCK ; MARKET.

1800 came to hand for to-day's sales about one-half of which consisted of good to prime descriptions, remainder ranging from middling touseful qualities

RIPONSHIRE ELE

The annual elections for Riponshire Council were lay. In the East Riding was returned unopposed, Riding ratepayers paid pliment to Cr. D. R. Har. deal of interest was take test in the North Riding tiring member (Cr. found an opponent in Mr Throughout the day there stream of voters to and i fort booth at the Shire L afternoon a fairly large gated. Whilst many peo-that Cr. Halpin would be large majority, a large prophesied a close conte the first official returns we at 5.30 p.m.. it had leak 10 minutes earlier that C: obtained a large majority pal booth. The first o which included Beaufo and Ragian votes) placed yond doubt, the polling lows:—Halpin, 304; Cochority for Halpin, 114. Wi turns were given out, Mr larly called out to the depu officer, "Is Cochran's m The crowd then lost interes test and dwindled considera the Middle Creek poll wa increasing Cr. Halpin's ma The complete returns were 6.30 and gave Cr. Halpin

Middle Creek ...

every booth, the totals h

Majority for Cr. Halpin bertson, 300; Welsh, 26 elair; 525; Smith. 229. 191 ary)-Trengove, 335: Begg 1912-Flynn, 333: Trengov In 1909 Mr Cochran oppe Cr. M. Flynn, and was def votes, the polling being-Cochran, 185. The returning officer (C) bertson) presided over the booth, Mr N. B. Acton being and Mr Graham Rogers ac elerk. Mr S. Smith was

Waterloo, Mr A. Parker at I Mr J. Day at Middle Creek Cr. Cuthbertson having clared the poll. Cr. Halpin, who was appla supporters, said it was almos way when they heard his stat

was very proud indeed of such . ment of them was regarded as (Hear, hear). This contest w not only the North Riding repre but the council, as the council supporting him to-day. It was that the North Riding had the fidence in the men seated at He was sure they ought to get the three years he had been their more experienced men, and he had been said by ratepayers—a: like them to disabuse their mis notion—that he was in the cliqu and he could assure them that never been anything approachi since he had been there. If th would not be a party to it. A been said at last council mee

election, but to-day his business had shown very little jenious). auctioneers might have done a they had not shown as much to beat him for a sale. Messi Kelly, and he were just as good ever. They had not taken very terest in it, or if they had do had not been very energetic.he was going to lose a lot of volof his speeches regarding recru was very proud to be a membe that had done so we whole, and not only in Riding, regarding this man

flower of the district had gone. that the majority had been w otherwise they would not have Not only Beaufort had done Waterloo, Middle Creek, Tr. other small district places also. three fine Institutions in Beam Men's and Women's Red Crosand the Anzac Girls' Club, and hard to help the troops at the had done a necessary duty as as a man could, and if any against him because of his speeches, he was not sorry. H think every eligible man had got could conveniently go. He beli were a good number who could

there was also a good number w like to go, but could not do so con and they ought to be proud to be of this town. During the three had been in the council he had e to serve them both faithfully and ly. He would try to do the sar next three years, and trusted th end of that time he would retain confidence as had been shown day. Regarding his opponent say that Mr Cochran had carri contest in a very gentlemanly m he did not know of one word he ed against him in a personal wa gratulated him on that.-[Mr Thank you] .- He did not thi had said anything very much a

worth taking notice of. He we vor to carry out his duty and confidence placed in him. He proud indeed of the majority, ar the best be could for those who him there and the whole of the He thanked them one and all. A voice: Come on, July Beanie.

ish Union. The chief he had received an infrom Past-chief J. H. ten during his voyage to iter wishing his cordial mpathy are to be sent nief also mentioned that pointed as provisional Y.M.C.A. for the Home and Hawkes' Bros celebrate Hallowe'en ne function to take the nicht. The chief, chiefere appointed as a sub-

t members be charged outsiders 2'6, that all nd that a pianist be llarat. A meeting of e called. The same is appointed, with the nief Glover, to arrange atter of re-affiliation Scottish Union was e secretary, but the reduntil the expiration red by the fee paid last ERLOO.

CORRESPONDENT). ded meeting of ladies rloo on Thursday evenconsider progress and

en carnival to be held secretary, Mr Calder. and received numerous ort, and one and all make the fair a sucwere appointed, and nold a queen's dance to pay 1.6 and ladies criptions have been re-Manifold. M.P., Mr ke, and Miss Lyons. children have started combined concert to rt during October. An to prevail upon the Peacock) to preside a cablegram, dated was received at Waterstating that the local ponshire's first unit 2). Vowles, W. Skene. well and safe. The pated in the recent

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light yarding, num-. was penned for tone-half consisting of ie quality generally r to useful descripns ranging from good equently throughout n ruled very brisk. ally for quality, show provement on the adprevious week, clos-Quotations: Prime to £24/12/6; good. £16/10 to £17/10' useful, £13/10/ to nly 9 penned. which to £8. Sheep-for to-day's sales, which consisted of criptions, remainder ng touseful qualities. ge attendance of the rs were not so well For trade descripiled fairly brisk at the high values of ery firm with an upaners and ewes with agerly sought after. tes were fairly main--Prime crossbred extra, 471; a few 39/; useful, 32/ to 7/ to 38/3; good. 28/ to 31/; prime ambs-472 to hand, which consisted o fair proportion of prime quality, re-og and small. For nand existed, rangt/ to 28/6, useful. n 11/7, older ones

lambs, Mr W. G. 21/; 3 Lincoln rams, Trawalla, at 42/.

e Beaufort branch ere very sorry to embers, viz., Mrs e president for a e president in less in less in less in less in less in less ill-health). Bath eived with regret, e placed on the escollent work

IPONSHIRE ELECTIONS.

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Anzac Girls, as his friend, Cr. Halpin had done before he started. He knew they were working for the boys at the front. He would not give them supporters, said it was almost impossible for him to find words to fitly express his appreciation of the honor conferred on him to-day. It was indeed a very excelent majority, and was about what he expected. He believed that had the rate-position of the boys at the front. He would not give them buy votes—not that he inferred that votes had been bought. He bowed gracefully to the rate-position, and wished them well and success. In moving a vote of thanks to the returning officers's hands.

mr Cochran then shook hands with Cr. Halpin, and was about what he expected. He believed that had the rate paters known as much about the maching a vote of thanks to the returning officers hands accused the believed that had the rate paters known as much about the maching a vote of them was regarded his speech. He would have voted a different that they had promised their votes. He was not provided their votes. He was very proud indeed of such a majority, which was a sign that the council's treation of them was regarded as right also. This contest was testing at only the North Riding representative, but the North Riding representative, but the council, as the councillors were supporting him to-day. It was evident that the North Riding had the fullest contidence in the men seated at the table. He was sure they ought to get it. During the was sure they ought to get it. During the was sure they ought to get it. During the was sure they ought to get it. During the was sure they ought to get it. During the was a with a more experienced men, and he had had a mor more experienced men, and he had had a fair amount of business experience. It had been said by ratepayers—and he would

ke them to disabuse their minds of this notion—that he was in the clique. There was no clique or class seated at the table, opinions expressed by our correspondents. notion—that he was in the clique. There and he could assure them that there had never been anything approaching a clique would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. A little had would not be a party to it. been said at last council meeting about the statements, which they object to, been said at last council meeting the statements, which they object to, business jealousies towards him in this at our last council meeting, I will reply election, but to-day his business opponents and shown very little jealousy. The other letter at our next council meeting. auctioneers might have done a little, but they had not shown as much energy as

they would in business if they were trying to beat him for a sale. Messrs Schlicht, Kelly, and he were just as good friends as ever. They had not taken very much interest in it, or if they had done so, they who was operated on for appendicitis a had not been very energetic.-[Mr Coch- few weeks ago at Ballarat Hospital, has ran-Umph! Ah! |-It had been said that made a good recovery. he was going to lose a lot of votes because of his speeches regarding recruiting. He has been an inmate of the Ararat Hospiwas specules regarding to the a member of a shire tal for some time, has contracted diph-

that had done so well as a theria; the case having been reported to whole, and not only in the North the Riponshire Council by the Hospital Riding, regarding this matter. The authorities. It was removed on Thursflower of the district had gone, and now day that a fresh case of diphtheria had octhat the majority had been wounded, it curred at Beaufort, but an inquiry at the proved that they must be good men, shire office elicited the fact that none had otherwise they would not have been so been reported. soon placed in the front where they were. On Thursday, 17th inst., Mr T. W. Not only Beaufort had done well, but Schlicht, auctioneer, Beaufort, disposed Waterloo, Middle Creek, Trawalla and of 18 acres of land at Waterloo, on acother small district places also. They had count of Mr Chas. Lennon. Mr John three fine Institutions in Beaufort in the Wilson, of Langi-kal-kal, was the pur-Men's and Women's Red Cross Societies chaser, the price paid being £120. and the Anzac Girls' Club, and should feel proud that their members were working so hard to help the troops at the front. He had done a necessary duty as honorably as a man could, and if any man voted asking pathetically, against him because of his recruiting we fighting for ?" speeches, he was not sorry. He did not Another Zeppelin visit to Engthink every eligible man had gone yet who could conveniently go. He believed there were a good number who could go, but

The German Grand Admiral is there was also a good number who would wailing because the British fleet However, the shire had done splendidly, and they ought to be proud to be residents

A voice: Come on, July Bennie.

like to go, but could not do so conveniently. does not come out. The Deutschland is again reof this town. During the three years he ported to have arrived at Bremen. had been in the council he had endeavored The health of the Anzacs at the lo serve them both faithfully and impartial-ly. He would try to do the same in the ly. He would try to do the same in the lit is stated that 75 per cent. of DANIEL RICHMOND HANNAH. confidence as had been shown in him to-day. Regarding his opponent, he must return to the front.

Say that Mr Cochran had carried out the contest in a narrow of the contest in a narro say that Mr Cochran had carried out the Contest in a very gentlemanly manner, and he did not know of one word he had utter
The "Daily Mail" publishes a doly ELECTED as a COUNCILLOR for the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

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AMETICALES. STATION ed against him in a personal way, and conthe King of Bavaria has had an gratulated him on that.-[Mr Cochran:

Thank you].—He did not think anyone apoplectic stroke. The London "Evening Stanhad said anything very much against him Vor to carry out his duty and merit the dard' states that it is rumored confidence placed in him. He felt very amongst American officials that proud indeed of the majority, and would do President Woodrow Wilson is

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

"Monmot," Skipton, 22'8/16.

Further gains.

Reported on West Front.

The German people are now sking pathetically, "What are

Sir.-With regard to the letter in

Mr Geo. Foreman, senr., of Trawalla,

Yours truly, DONALD STEWART.

the best he could for those who had placed shortly sending a special peace him there and the whole of the ratepayers. He thanked them one and all. (Applause). Sample the German-American gaining the German-American Riding. vote in the American Presidential

A wice: Come on, John Bennie.

It J. B. Cochran, who was also well resolved. He will thenked those who had supported him betweet the compaign. He must how to thick the same as he had done halten. He was two will be more man, and he could get his hit same who, Be did not infer that he consent was white. Halpin, as he thought there was well less consething that you prime where jackney. That was his joshies. With the high have the same news access years, which were the came news covers years, as He was not in opposition to one councille. It was here had a host behind him, and betterming. It was here had a host behind him, and betterming the recovered through a small admits the returning effect he better the Ripenshire Advente. It's him they lied the returning effect hends better the starting affect he was and to the "Advente," in the "Bigonahire Advente." It's many to mail an ad. to the "Advente," and hand remaining him he a consecution, he

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DECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL. HEREBY give notice that at a Poll held before me this 24th day of August, 1916, for the Election of One Councillor for the North Riding of the Shire

of Ripon, the following votes were both, or a lode-92 acres; on and below John Bennie Cochran ... 235 William Henry Halpin ... ... Majority for Halpin-186.

I therefore declare the said WILLIAM IENRY HALPIN duly ELECTED as a COUNCILLOR for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon. Dated this 24th August, 1916.

JAMES CUTHBERTSON,

Returning Officer. SHIRE OF RIPON. EAST RIDING.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION. HEREBY give notice that the follow-

ing Candidate has been Nominated

for the office of Councillor: LEWIS LEWIS. And as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number to be elected, I therefore declare the said LEWIS LEWIS duly ELECTED as a COUNCILLOR for the East Riding of

Dated this 24th day of August, 1916.

JAMES L. CARSTAIRS, Returning Officer.

SHIRE OF RIPON. WEST RIDING.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION. T HEREBY give notice that the follow-

L ing Candidate has been Nominated

Dated this 24th day of August, 1916. ADAM R. SLATER, Returning Officer. SHIRE OF RIPON.

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THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby give COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan (Ararat District), an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set

Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—John Nothnagel; "South Saxon G.M. Co." Full address of each applicant—Waterloo. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or

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Full description and precise locality of the ground-Waterloo South. Term required—15 years.

Time of commencing operations—On

granting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—Yam Holes Creek, Waterloo and Beaufort Roads. Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening opera-

tions proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head-Boring, £50; sinking, £300; mine opening, £4,000.

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(Signature of Applicant)—
JOHN NOTHNAGEL.

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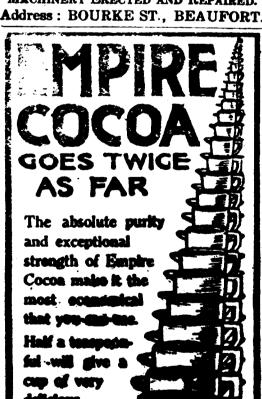
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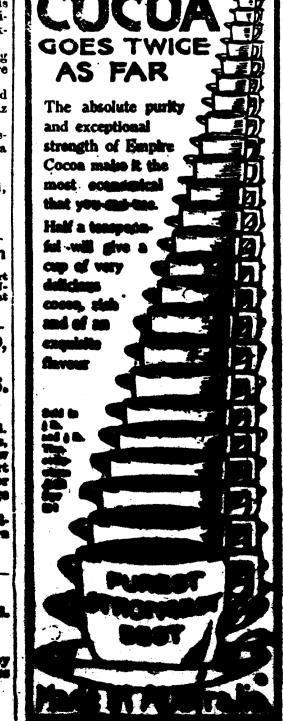
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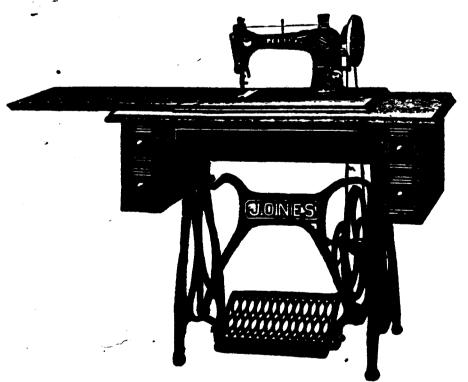




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PART FIVE.

CHAPTER X.-(Continued.)

an easy-chair, and took a seat opposite. closing at the same time the library door.

"Thanks for the assurance. I wish will, he cried, roundly:

gin, what do you make of it?" pared to weigh his every word before they will lead." giving it utterance.

"In what respects?" said he, with lively, I assure you." eyes fixed on those of the man oppo-

"As regards the probable criminal, Mr. Elgin."

pears upon the surface. Mr. Carter. qualification of the detective art."

opinion." 'Only that, as already stated, Mr. Bridge."

Could he confess to have been that acquaintance? Only by inviting inevitable exposure and dishonour, if not ring. also the further desperate hazard of

ving him. by no secret design.

"Let me run over, for your benefit, a little of the circumstantial evidence," Nick Carter suggested, with dishonour that still was hanging like "Good heavens!" he muttered, in Drawing back from observation, she more light on the affair; and then I'll tell you what use I have for you, Mr. Elgin."

"Very well."

the same you will find engraved in ly. small letters on the stock the initials

weapon belonged to Gruber. which crime." might very reasonably have been as-

"It does much more than that, Mr. Elgin," said the detective, quietly.

"How so, sir?" "While it does not absolutely prove the fact, it very strongly indicates that Gruber expected he might be assaulted in the cab, and had the weabe assumed that the criminal had! placed the weapon by his side after the crime was committed, with a pur-stranger?" pose to suggest that anticipation

"No? Let's look a little further. Assume, now, that Gruber had pre-

pared himself for this assault." "Well, what theh?" "You were not present when I called attention to the expression of the

dead man's face, a pronounced expression of mingled horror and surprise that was slowly fading from his features. and which indicated his last conscious thought."

"I think I observed the same, however."

"Did it suggest nothing to you?" Elgin scarcely dared answer. Knowing the other's reputation for artful operations, and already impressed by

With the chill of irrepressible horhor again upon him, knowing not but that the next moment might find him with menacles upon his wrists, and the charge of murder sounding in his ears, Clark Elgin merely shook his liar. throbbing head in response to the de-

tective's inquiry. Nick Carter smiled faintly.

ed, slowly, and with irresistible sig- who, it seemed to Elgin, was guilty, nificance. "Mr. Elgin, note this. If, would inevitably have required an exnificance. "Mr. Elgin, note this. If, as we infer, Gruber expected he might be assaulted with intent to kill, the form the draft had been aiming to prevent, at least until he had recasioned an expression of horror, but never that of surprise. The expected

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prise"---

Clark Elgin-half stasted from his and to this man, of whom he

utterly unprepared. It did more, even. It told him he words.

"My folks are all in bed," he said. ly reeling under his sudden relief, pels me to do so. I wish you would the door before retiring, she had quietly. "You need be in no fear of with blood leaping with emotions he make an examination at the bank placed before it two chairs, one doomed to disappointment. Say, I restrained only by violent force of without delay, and report to me."

to talk briefly with you about this 'By heavens, Mr. Carter, you do Elgin's blood tingling. Gruber affair. There are some few amaze me! That is a bit of evidence "I certainly will do so," he cried; points which I did not care to touch that you alone could have discerned, "and will devote the entire day to it, and the air in the room was close upon in the hearing of others, or I my word for it. It is extraordinarily if necessary." would have approached you at the pertinent."

undertaker's. To begin with, Mr. El-Elgin was instantly upon his guard, swered, smiling at the other's impul- other employe of the bank. It now mainder of the night did the feet of fearing that the detective had formed sive admiration, the deeper occasion would be an easy matter, he thought, a human being pass near her door. ters as the carrier turned and went. some suspicion of him, and had call- for which he did not suspect. "It to conceal the deficit for the few days Those were the feet of the dissolute ed to lead him, if possible, into a served merely to direct my investiga- intervening before the maturity of fellow who had seen enough to sus- Edna, watching him with outward self-betrayal. Though very pa'e, he tions. Now, look over some of the Colonel Bardolph's note, which he pect that she was more, than she pre- calmness, though her heart was wellwas now fairly composed, and pre- less obscure facts and see to what personally was holding. That having

> Nick Carter drew himself up in his veal all. chair, and somewhat out of his usual air of languor.

"We'll first analyse the statements words, and immediately rose to go. "I make of the affair only what ap- heard to-night," he said, quickly. My business is not that of seeking ber to convey him and a friend up- see you towards evening." the perpetrator of such a crime, and town, the one to Gramercy Park, the I am conscious of sadly lacking any other to the house on Riverside Drive. providing you find it convenient," To that extent he may have told the suggested Elgin. "Still, you naturally have some truth. But what follows? Did Gruber expect to be assailed by his com- detective answered, cordially extendpanion? The revolver indicates that Gruber appears to have been murder- but his dead countenance has with the cab with him at the Brooklyn sault was not made by the person ex- took his leave, and walked rapidly

"That's true," said Elgin; and his

life itself. For him there could be no did not tell the whole truth, if the partial confession, either to Nick Car- one with Gruber did not kill him. slumber under a load. He dismissed ter or to others. Till Colonel Bar- Some third person must have had ac- his cab in Adams-square, and turned dolph's note should mature one week cess to the cab, either before, though his steps in the direction of the water later, and the sum loaned be volun- presumably after, the friend left it. front. He decided to visit Clarencetarily returned—till the funds of the Did he, or she, commit the crime? street and have a look at the home Ark Bank could by him alone be pro- And has this third person, assuming of Mr. Akers.

mitted, wondering at what conclusion sight more !" the other would ultimately arrive. "If it is not the case," argued the man in the shabby garments whose Yet she dared venture no morning "Did you happen to notice the re- detective, with profound emphasis, profile was outlined on the window in ablutions. volver that was found in the cab?" ["what then? If there exists no third the dingy hotel in Clarence-street, A drink of water from the ewer, "I saw a revolver on the under- party who has bribed the cabman, would have connected her with Edna sufficed for a breakfast, as brief as it

"There, then, is but one other per-

stantly. "Precisely," said Nick Carter.

"But what earthly motive could move.

this cabman have for killing a total

"So it appears to me."

before or after the crime was com- dering a nickle in payment. mitted. Still, I thought it best to He attracted no special attention. The glance reassured her. Steadying briefly hold him, pending my investi- He was given the cigar without com- herself with that invincible will that

"I think you were wise." friend," continued the detective; who on the register.

would have been dumbfounded had he! Captain John Megline and wife. guessed that he was then addressing

in what way I wish to use you."

CHAPTER XI IN A QUANDARY.

The situation was remarkably pecu-Elgin's lips were necessarily scaled Elgin's lips were necessarily sealed I must look up this man Megline—if and his hands tied. To speak or to them is such a person! act, to direct the detectives or to "Horror and surprise!" he repeat- personally proceed against Akers,

does not surprise one."

"Ah! And the expression of surprise'—

prise"—

the same explanation. With the expression; hasn't been round yet. I s'pose I can "The expression of surprise, Mr. money refunded and the deficit made no thick mist hanging weird and fan- wait a bit, can't I?" Bigin, utterly beyond assumption at good, he would not for a moment tastic shapes on the clear, crisp, de- "As long a you like, mum," cried

should mature. sure. It implied such keen discern- case and appealed for his assistance. wrapped close over her head and ment, such shrewd application and No less disturbed, and wondering about her neck. acute reasoning, that it caught him what was to be required of him, Ei-

at present was free from any degree "I am willing to aid you in any sacrifice of comfort and risk of per-

innocent of the hideous crime. The anxious to ascerta'n as quickly as wearied woman slept. No apprecial laughing and shouting: appalling dread of arrest, of an ac- possible if there is any deficit in the tion now, in that deep slumber, of The young man waved his caller to cusation he then was utterly unable funds of the Ark Bank. To-morrow is the vivid contrast between the home that baggage is mine? Any one sent to refute without confessing his other Christmas Day. I regret imposing she had left and the hovel she occutransgression — that dread had been this task upon you at such a time, pied. dispelled in a breath. With brain fair- but the gravity of the situation com- Not assured by the mere locking of carrier.

he assured himself that he would re-

But the worst was not yet ! Nick expressed his thanks in a few

"You may send me your report." "Akers said he was engaged by Gru- said he; "or I will run out here and "Perhaps you had better come out.

"I will make it convenient."

ing his hand. And without further material dised by the acquaintance who entered mute eloquence declared that the as- cussion of the situation he presently

> He did not go to headquarters nor voice had a remarkably self-satisfied even to his home. When engaged upon an affair of this kind sleep was well-"What then? It follows that Akers nigh totally estranged from him. His mind was of that sort that cannot

watchful eyes observed a woman peer- tion of buildings, some of brick, one the limit of his power the frightful Although he could have disclosed ing cautiously through one of the of stone, but most of them weatherone fact that would have told the windows. Her back was turned to- beaten and defaced wooden structures detective all, Clark Elgin dared only wards him, and he halted briefly to of bygone days. Directly over the But the detective was here actuated leave him in darkness. To enlighten note her actions, then presently slip- way was a saloon, with a pawnshop him would have been to invite the ped across the street to view her the adjoining, and next to that a rag very dishonour he had averted by better. And there he caught her pro- and junk shop, with a Jew standing

lids drooping slightly over his keen the sword of Damocles above his sudden swelling excitement. "It's the now examined herself in the dressing-

taker's table," admitted Elgin, in a and if, after dropping the friend of Bardolph, of Riverside Drive; but was unpalatable. Then she returned

son who could have entered the cab ished him. His features quickly set- of street in view, and began an unresshed Could be scientific days in the dairy, and the will not show spots or streaks. "You are right, Mr. Carter. Still, at any time, or even approached Grutled into a stony expression of minmitting watch that lasted nearly an pectation of "her man." Returning, cow should accordingly be promised

The writer, being a painter of many that establishes only the fact that the ber in a way to have committed the gled severity and resolution, a look hour. which characterised him when con- To the occasional passing of a wag- deal tables caught her eye, and she joy. Perhaps this might be substi- commend it to those who wish to try "Akers himself," cried Elgin, in- fronted by facts that he found inex- gon, to the movements of pedes- made that the occasion for still linplicable on the surface. Motionless in trians below, to persons hanging gering in the room. the darkness of an opposite doorway about doorways or lounging on the Mr. Maginnis meantime had vanish- cash; for milk I'll give you a warm

Then the detective made another later, she knew would appear.

He turned his collar high about his neck, brushed his hair down about then her vigil was rewarded. With ed it. At all events, he suddenly got lor's lines: "That is where I run against a his ears, drew the cap over his brow, heart leaping, with eyes burning, with up, and quickly approaching Edna, pose to suggest that anticipation wall," smiled Nick, with drooping threw his features into a look of every nerve set quivering, she sprang said, in a low, sharp, half-threaten
| Thank you, pretty cow, that any use of his shop. There is a look of every nerve set quivering, she sprang said, in a low, sharp, half-threaten| made pleasant milk to soak my more useful to the man who has a tive, and until one is discovered it him, and with the unsteadiness of a Th'n she realised that excitement "Say, my friend, what's the lay Elgin, in tones he scarce could gov- will be very difficult to connect Akers man dazed by drink, he crossed the might betray her, and that the part you're here upon?"

street and entered the hotel office. | she had to play, the deed she had re-"Gimme a cigar!" he growled, ap- solved to perform, would require the "I now am not inclined to believe proaching the counter at which Mr. utmost caution and composure. him more than an accessory, either Maginnis still was standing, and ten-

Captain Megline.! Can he have been Mollie's lively greeting. the third person in the cab? Captein Magting and wife! By Vuniter! best title is a curious mix! Is Edna
Bardolph married, and to the great horn-spoon, I gness at heart when thus reminded of the

THE STRONG AND THE WEAK.

such a fatal moment, proves rather have shrunk from a full confession of lightful Christmas air; not a cloud Maginnis, heartily. "Take a chair by than merely indicates that Gruber his misdemeanour; and he now aim- in the sweeping arch of the asure sky. the stove and make yourself"---The state of the expected assail- ed only to prevent an even more When daylight first penetrated the "Here he comes now - here comes

ant, but by another. That is what strenuous need for it until the note misenable quarters occupied by Edga the carrier i'd shouted Mollie, who Bardelph in the house of Mr. Magin- had run to the door to fook, at the nie it: fall man the figure of a sleep some time meconomoniously thrusting chair, then dropped back, shaken had not the slightest suspicion of ing girl. She was lying dressed upon the loungary into the street. "Here through age through with judged of the comes now, ma'am." citement over the startling disclo- had imparted his entire view of the ing drawn over her, and hood

Her mission there, the purpose acgin at once took up the detective's tuating her thus boldly, the design paper. she had resolved to execute at any Mollie danced into the room in adof suspicion, and that the detective way that I feel able," said he. "How son, could not be carried out before ter-carrier, and, despite the latter's Be sure your hands have been washmorning; and finally the time had burden in this humble locality would ready coavinced that Grabers friend "In this way," replied Nick, with come when fear and anxiety were not have favourably compared with of the early evening—himself !-was increased earnestness. "I am very overcome by exhaustion, and the one of an upper district, she fell to More milk is drawn from cow serene

above the other, that it by no means hung my stockin' last night, and I A feeling of intense satisfaction set could be opened without throwing took it down this morning—full." them down and awakening her. The lamp on the bureau had burned low. and smoky.

And secretly he thanked his lucky Her precaution against surprise was "But it would be worth next to no- stars that the application had been quite needless, however. Following thing before a jury," Nick dryly an- made to him, rather than to some her entrance, only once during the retended, and Jerry Moss once had nigh pulseless from anxious excitebeen met, of the surety of which he stolen near the door to peer through ment. "My man may come round "Go on. My interest is now very had not the slightest apprehension, the keyhole and to listen, wondering himself by-and-by." what her presence there might pre- Among the delivery was a package

imáginings in no way abated. awoke, and returning consciousness stantly pounced with all the eagerinstantly revived her fateful mission. She started up, uttering a low cry of dismay on observing that the day had broken, and with trembling hands she hurriedly drew out her watch.

"Heaven forgive me for sleeping!" excitement. "I deserve to fail! I should have walked the floor till morning, rather than have ventured lying down, for-Oh, it's only seven o'clock! I still have ample

The resolution of the previous night 'No, you'll not see what's in it, was again in her glowing eyes; the Jerry Moss!" she cried, with an exdarkness was thrice fortified by the light of day. Already she could feel her blood thrill and tingle under the approach of that triumph of which she now felt more than ever assured. perly adjusted—Clark Elgin saw no that a third exists, bribed Akers to As he drew near the place his out. Opposite was a motley aggrega-Darting to the front window, she

> Bardolph woman! There's more in table's wavy mirror. She was satis-"That might be the case," he ad- this than I have suspected—a darned fied with her appearance by daylight even, and felt assured that she would No casual observer, seeing the wo- pass muster in the character essayed.

Gruber in Gramercy Park, James the keen eyes fixed upon her from the the chairs to their places, and having "Here it is—careful! It's loaded. Akers drove to the house on River-other side of the street were those of arranged her hair and readjusted the It is rather a pretty weapon, and I side Drive without making a stop"— Nick Carter, and the best disguise hood, she again approached the win-"Well?" queried Elgin, tremulous- ever invented could not have deceived dow. Now she raised both curtain The latter did not leave the office. and sash, enabling her to lean forth She went first to the open door and silk.' Nevertheless, the discovery aston- and bring the sidewalk and stretch looked up and down the street, as "These are realistic as well as ly painted over before getting day.

> In Elgin's eyes there briefly glowed he continued to watch this suddenly-kerbings and corners, to the sound of ed with the letters left by the carbran mash. that same fleeting light of secret tri- arisen factor of the deepening mys- voices and the fall of feet now and rier; and presently Mollie, having "Then, while milking, the milker stant at the moment of Aker's ar
> This continued until after Edna had her—to these varied attractions she with clattering shoes out into the the poets in praise of the cow. The rest, yet he dared not venture more entered the place, as has already gave not the slightest attention. Her back entry, and to some quarter unthan a most casual observation. He been recorded, and had departed from steadfast gaze was bent in search of known. The loungers outside had de- of such poems. They are commended

> > No-not Jimmie Akers! Nearly an hour passed thus — and gade had anticipated this, and await- ded the milker might recite Ann Tay- must know of few of the fundament

She threw off her cloak and hood,

ment, and briefly lingered to light had led her thus far, she calmly openit, at the same time carelessly not- ed her door, passed through the nar-"On hearing of his death, Gruber's ing in mind the name last inscribed row entry and down the stairs, and the search for army horses colour boldly entered the hotel office. One or two loungers were in the whites, roans, creams, but the army road and there is no difference. Put "Well, I'm blessed if this don't be- street doorway; Jerry Moss sat read- officials absolutely refuse to buy them up and take care of them and that same friend, "may come forward gin to stagger me!" was his mental ing in the morning "Globe" a story these at all. Any other colour is all you will soon see which stall the cow

with an explanation that will throw comment, when he presently moved off of the previous night's tragedy; Mr. right, but no bids are made on the is tied in." up the street. What has sent that Magianis was smoking a pipe back of light-coloured stock. "Possibly," dryly answered Eigin, Bardolph girl down here, I'd like to his deek, while his untidy daughter, In the olden days it was the comkima, Washington, made this state- the entire cutting edge touches the

> "Good morning, ma'am! A merry Christmas !" "Thanks, and the same to you, my girl," said Edna, with a fleeting pang

> day. "Has the post come round yet, mir ?" Mr. Maginnis started quickly and laid down his pipe. "Top o' the mornin', mum!" he

"I'll wait here, then." said Edna, leaning upon the counter. Jerry Moss had heard her voice, and was watching her from behind his

me a Christmas present?" "I reckon not. Mollie." laughed the

"Did you, though?" "I d'd-full of holes;" and the girl

shricked with a merriment that no lack of worldly possessions or Christmas gifts could suench one jota. "There ain't nothin' here for you. mum." said Mr. Maginnis, pawing

sage. And despite that his attempt in a stout brown cover, securely sealto make some further discovery ed, and addressed in a very legible proved vain, his curiosity and evil hand. It was somewhat larger than the ordinary document envelope, and It was seven o'clock when Edna upon this Mollie Maginnis had in-

ness of childhood. "Oh, ho!" she cried, excitedly "Jimmie Akers has got a Christmas present! Look at that. dad! Look at it! All sealed up, and-goodness. it feels like stockin's. Like as not his she muttered, anxiously, in welling ma, if he has one, has knit him a Dair."

> "Let's look, Mollie! Let's see what Jerry Moss had quickly risen, and was approaching, but the girl turned

traordinary change of disposition. "You're allus tryin' to lay hands on somethin' that don't belong to you! include many things not dreamed in can be secured only by feeting as you I'd not trust you with a paper o' pins the cow philosophy of our grand- mix. As the colour will always he if you could raise a nickle on 'em." fathers. Not only must the milker's darker in its mixed state than after

matter with you?" come here and be took care of? He cleaner. you! Jimmie Akers gets his Christ- ous exaggerations. They are derived brush. Be careful not to this too mas present just the same as we got from most serious monographs issued much. Apply with a westewash brush

cover and locked it, she withdrew the before they begin to milk. key and thrust it into her pocket. With an ominous scowl about his ideas we shall doubtless hear next ing which fills the pores of the wood

forget it!"

paper-and his cautious study of nursery rhyme:

a newspaper spread on one of the something she could both use and en- years' experience, can considertly re-

alone with Jerry Moss.

(To be Continued.)

HORSES

WHERE COLOUR COUNTS IN There is an old saying among horse-

men that a good horse is never a bad colour. This is quite true, but during counts. Many people object to grays,

horse. There is less danger of being of the cow owners. hit when the opposing forces cannot see what they are shooting at. Bright colours have in the past

about the only place where colour really counts for or against the horse.

A bee, unladen, will fly 40 miles an hour, But one coming home laden will the butter than you think. "Blood there's seven the missus." with honey does not travel faster per feed. than 12 miles an hour.

Lime and lime without manure Makes both farm and farmer poor, Make the old form rich all over.

COURT MANNERS IN THE COW BARK:

A LITTLE SARCASM FROM THE "CHICAGO HERALD."

Speak kindly to the gentle cow, and never, never tease her : Take off your hat; politely bow; do ed clean: be sure your nails are

than from the cow that's wor-

Milkers. "Kicking the cow has not been and that it will add to their beauty good form for some time in even and preservation at a trifling cost, I moderately advanced dairy circles," take this means of drawing your at.

thus approached was far more likely West has been publishing a formula to kick the milker through the side for making a skim-milk paint. The of the barn "Of late years the cow-barn code of in print for perhaps the first time manners and morals has developed Take two bushels of fresh stone rapidly from the negative to the po- lime, or good fresh slacked lime will sitive style-from 'thou shalt nots' do, but the first is preferable. Put to 'thou shalts.' It has been dis- the lime in a watertight barrel and covered that the cow, long the poet's put in enough water to thoroughly

'give down' her lacteal bounty. "Not only pitchforks, milkingstools quantity can be mixed by observing and fence stakes have fallen into disrepute as cow persuaders, bad language is also under ban. The cow physiologists and psychologists of the agricultural colleges seem to have conclusively demonstrated that the cow addressed in profane, abusive, or even harsh language gives less milk for the same amount of feed. "Even the tone of voice is said to make a difference. The ears of the cow, though less mobile than the mule's, are still sensitive. They are

irritated by strident squeals and rough gutturats. The milker who is gifted by nature or has acquired by art the low, sweet, soothing 'drawing-room' tone of cultured society is water at a time and stir thoroughly averred to find his reward in an in- of cream. From two to three shillings "Thus it has come to pass that the mass a nice light buff, but up-to-date code of cow-barn manners as othre varies in strength, the tint

"Oh, I don't want to open it," re- hands be clean, but the nails should it is applied and dries out, test a betorted Moss, angrily. "What's the be manicured, that they may not the first on a piece of begind until you scratch or tickle. From the most up- get the depth of tint wanted. A very "You don't lay fingers on it - and to-date dairies the curry-comb has pretty combination on a building is a that settles it!" cried the girl, with been banished as the instrument of buff body and for trib ing add uman outburst of violent asperity. "Do the cow's matutinal massage. Its her to the buff until you get a conye think a man can't have his letters place has been taken by the vacuum trasting shade of creamy drab. The couldn't if we all was the likes o' "These statements are not humour- water until it works freely under the

it from the carrier, and don't you from scientific experimental stations, or flat paint brush. and from the rules laid down for em-With which proposition, laid down ployees by enterprising dairymen. A and is valuable for outbuildings where with a force and decisiveness that currents news item records that a a rough grade of lumber is generally were peculiarly convincing. Mollie New Jersey dairyman has now pro- used, which would require a lot of oil laid the package in the desk, and, vided a professional manicure to see paint. More especially is it valuable having banged down the wooden that the milkers' nails are in order in painting old and weather-heaten

evil, dark eyes, Jerry Moss lounged that it is no longer in order to reand arrests the action of the weather back to his chair and resumed his cite on entering the cow-barn the old upon the wood. To make a good job. "Come pretty cow, let down your buildings should be filled with the

pon ready for self-defence. Were there said, curiously, with his eyes fixed on the office in the company of Mollie. one solitary person, who, sooner or parted, and Edna Bardolph was left to the attention of the modern bucolic muse as sources of inspiration. Possibly, this young rake and rene- Then when the operation is conclu-

bread,' etc.

"However, anyone who has ever sharpen plough lays, for good work tried it must remain sceptical of the cannot be done with a dull or badly possibility of teaching a calf to drink sharpened plough. without using language that would The principal point to remember in not be admitted to a family news- plough work is getting the lay shaped paper. That's a task like driving and tempered right. Good work canmules."

### COW AND A SCRUB.

When E. B. Marks, of North Ya- just as it will rest in the furrow. I know. Am I right in suspecting a de- attached to a well-worn broom, was mon practice for officers to ride white ment before the Washington Dairy- floor it is all right. The point of the left "If he does not, the case becomes ficit at the sank and was she a con- listily sweeping up the place and chargers, and sometimes whole regimen's association, he stated a truth lay should swing a little to the left men's association, he stated a truth lay should swing a little to the left operations, and already impressed by his penetration and trenchant reasoning, he now feared that the slightest word that he might utter might will not scour well be word that he might utter might will not scour well be as well as the solution of the stated a truth lay should swing a little to ments rode gray horses, but modern that should be held constantly before of the line on the land-side. A lay walked straight to the countered blessed if it isn't.

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> which could be doubled if their ownmade all too good targets. The gray ling them. We have seen very ordinhorse may be a good worker, but he ary herds taken in hand by a good herdaman and in one season changed shop recently and asked for a toothto extraordinary herds, all because of a little of the right kind of care. We advise some men not to go into the purebred business for the simple Cut down the implement bills by reason that they do not know how building a shed where the tools may to handle common cows in such a way as to get the most out of them. sixpence, then," said the miner. Give the cow a chance. She is usu-

"Can't this case be settled out of Court ?" "That's what we were tryin' to do Lime, manure, and vigorous clover, your honour, when the police interfered." said Mulligan.

A CHEAP PAINT.

ONE THAT WILL NOT COME OF A recent issue of the Duffern "Lea-

der" contains the following recipe for a cheap, durable outside paint. The editor of that paper, who has had a long experience as a painter, writes: "I paid 25.00 dollars (£5 sterling) for this recipe some years ago, and my twenty-five years' experience as a painter proved its reliability for painting outbuildings, fences and old weather-beaten buildings. The rougher the lumber it is used on, the hetter will be the results obtained

-Mother Goose's Modern Maxims for "Many a farmer will find it a cheap and useful paint for farm buildings. says the "Chicago Herald," "though tention to it because of your large the ban upon it probably originated circulation."

more in practical than humane con- The recipe, as published in that siderations. Painful experience war- "Leader" is as follows: ranted the conclusion that the cow For some weeks the Press of the of the discharges is changed Sold Everywhere. "Leader" gives another that appears

news comes but seldom entirely our fault; we ha live stock emblem of placidity, has slack it. Add twenty-five pounds of lous power of knowing wh nerves, and should be soothed and not beef tallow and stir occasionally uning at all the places withi censured when she is disinclined to til the tallow is thoroughly incorporated with the lime. Less than this the proper proportions of lime and tallow. For colouring matter earth colours must be used, such as rellow to cease. ochre, venetian red or burnt umber, With either spruce or g lien ochre you can get a beautiful soft cream tint, and by using more other a buff tint. Venetian red will give a creamy pink and more red will give a dill

pink which in some cases will look well. Burnt umber will give all the shades of drab you want by adding more or less as you want it light or dark. Mix the colouring matter with water in a separate vessel, taking care that it does not go loops. This can be prevented by adding a little until you get it about the consistency

This is a cheap and durable paint. "In logical development of these and tallow forms a waterproof coatcracks and holes in the spling of the milk, and I will give you a gown of paint in its paste form and if filed

THE FARM.

(Bv S. I. Ross, Colorado Agricul-

small shop than knowing how to

not be done with a lay poorly shaped. A little mistake along this line will increase the draft and thus increase the power necessary to pull the plough. In sharpening the lay always draw the edge of the share with the face to the anvil making the bevel underneath. The lay should fit the mould board as snugly as possible. To tell whether the lay is properly shaped, place it on the floor or beach and indentations. It is always best There are herds, the capacity of to grind or polish the lay after all hammer work is done.

> DOMESTIC ECONOMY. A rough miner entered a chemist s

brush. "What price?" said the chemist. "We have toothbrushes from fourpence halfpenny to two and sixpence, "Gi' me one at two shillings and

might as well have a good 'un there's seven on us for it, wi' me an' Use the sunshine as much as pos sible for cleansing milk pails and cream cans. A "sun bath" is as good, if not better, than a hot-water bath,

as far as the destruction of the dead-

ly microbe is concerned.

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circulation. It is the faul in the silent places. Will some man or wom matter in hand and caus

NORTH RIDING ELECTION

MR COCHRAN AT BEAUFO Mr J. B. Cochran who opposed the retiring member. ding seat at the Rite election, addressed between 50 ratepayers at the Societies' H Tuesday night. Mr J. George, wh voted to the chair, expressed the pathy they all felt for Mr Corner

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Cr. Halpin have made th of his husiness if he ng it for the rateravers oper came out last witch Cochran) felt like a criminal, a formed this opinion. He we the verdict in their hands.

both Houses by the end of S the poll of the people will be the last week of Novembe

thought that the bill to give the verdict of the electors, if of earlier closing, will be e little before Christmas, and into operation on New Ye Should there be any Parl hitch regarding the Referen members express the belief t the close of the session the ment will bring in a direct providing for closing bars at from 1st January. It is pr make earlier closing operativ period of the war, and until of the next succeeding sessi State Parliament.

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a watertight barrel and gh water to thoroughly dd twenty-five pounds of and stir occasionally unw is thoroughly incorthe lime. Less than this be mixed by observing proportions of lime and r colouring matter earth be used, such as yellow ian red or burnt umber. spruce or golden ochre a beautiful soft cream using more ochre a buff an red will give a creamy ore red will give a dull in some cases will look umber will give all the ab you want by adding as you want it light or e colouring matter with separate vessel, taking does not go lumpy. This nted by adding a little ime and stir thoroughly it about the consistency m two to three shillings re will be sufficient to ss a nice light buff, but ies in strength, the tint if only by testing as yeu e colour will always be mixed state than after and dries out, test a litpiece of board until you of tint wanted. A very ation on a building is a for trimming add umiff until you get a conof creamy drab. The need thinning with saft works freely under the areful not to thin ton with a whitewash brush brush.

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### NORTH RIDING ELECTION.

MR COCHRAN AT BEAUFORT.

Mr J. B. Cochran who opposed Cr. W. 3. Halpin, the retiring member, for the North Riding seat at the Riponshire election, addressed between 50 and 60 atepayers at the Societies' Hall on Resday night. Mr J. George, who was noted to the chair, expressed the sympathy they ail felt for Mr Cochran at training that his son, Private W. B. Jehran, had been wounded in France. As they were aware there had not been amore decent or respectable young man in the place, and he trusted that the would return so the and sound to his home.

Mr Cochran addressed the ratepay rs

similar lines to his speech at Waterloo reported in our last issue). Replying periticism possed on his candidature at the last to allow theeting, he said that eme correspons had commented very tashly in a stream and Cochran, and counciled aspecially. The emark ad been made that it was better to are the devit they knew than the devit mey did not know. That remark could thave refeed to him, because he wery councillor in the ws know a townsman before the council was born. He had district. He came pres-n: been 64 year parents in 1854— : Waterloo wate retime of the Ballarat riot. He had merkent a diary, but had it all in his heart, and it would never get away. He had been a Government contractor, shire entractor, and had done all kinds of manual labor. The first money he earned was at 'Trawalla station in 1853, the pherding sheep.—[A voice: Not a baijob].—The candidate gave other interesting miniscences of a personal nature and with regard to his parents. He had we sed hard, and through industry and that had been able to put a little by, thank God to keep his parents in their decilining years. He had not gone into the figures and would not say that Cr. Harrin's statement regarding the machine y was not correct, but figures could be made to say anything. Would Cr. Halpin have made the success he had of he business if he had been spending m ney like they had been spending it for the ratepayers? After the paper come out last week he (Mr Cochran) fel like a criminal, and he had heard severa of them here to-night had formed this coinion. He would leave the verdict in their hands. Should he turn his coat or not do his duty, he

would retire. The man was never made who could please everyone. He had his faults and failings and was possessed of a tongue, which was an unruly member. He had never been in a day school in his life, but had the privilege of attending the first Sunday school and church in Beaufort, and thanked God that he had good parents. There were roads in this shire a motor-car could not travel over, and the engineer had to get out and walk. Once or twice the car and engineer had to be helped out. He also criticised the council's action when the sanitary man asked for a rise, in dispensing with the lamplighter and making the sanitary man do that work in the daytime during the winter and cart metal in the summer, as well as attending to the sanitary work at night throughout the year. His wages had thus been increased from £2 15/ per week to £3 15/. He thought it worth £4 15/ or £5 per week for the sanitary work alone. He did not see why it could not be done in the daytime as in Ballarat. It was unnatural for a man to work in the night time, and would only cost a new pounds to after the cart. Referring to the Country Roads Board, the candidate said the councillors contended that road board work was forced on them. It was to a certain extent; but why was the original contract for £7000 for a quartz road altered to bluestone? The contractor knew whether he could get quartz or not, and the council should not have allowed bluestone to be substituted for it. As to the purchase of the plant, when he was contracting he had to purchase his own plant.

In answer to questions, Mr Cochran said he thought it would have been better to have kept the Goldfields Reserveir for themselves instead of giving half to the Government. As to the sanitary cart being housed near the State school, he would favor the abatement of any nuisance to the public, and thought the cart should be kept where it would not be offensive to anyone. He would oppose the engineer attending to private practice in the day time, but if he had a plan to draw and did it at night, and it did not interfere with his day work, it did not matter very much. He would certainly be against private practice if it interfered with road work. They wanted population, and it would perhaps stop a man from coming amongst them and getting a living as an architect. He knew one place the engineer got £80 for, and he (Mr Cochran) paid something towards that. He

thought the engineer usually got 4 per cent. They had a man here once who was a bush lawyer, and when he worked himself out, a lawyer came here and resided among them, and was a great boon to the district. He knew nothing about fencing the common, but when the council fenced it, they encreached on a necessary read, or there would have been very little said about it. He was not in favor of encroachment. The common was originally fenced in to keep cattle off the streets. -[A voice: There are 25 horses in it now].-It was not made for horses or herds of dairy cattle, but for the poor man with one cow. On these conditions he was opposed to it.

A questioner here rose with his hat on, the candilate's request to "Take off your nat," causing much laughter. In answer to this ratepayer, who jocularly claimed to speak on behalf of the market gardeners of Beaufort, Mr Cochran said they would have to pay a water rate in the summer time whether they got the water or not. Last year it was very scarce. At one place he found the water running.—[A voice: Would you favor prosecuting these people:]—de would not like to inform on them. (Laughter).

The chairman-Any more market gardeners? (Lauguter).

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman, moved by the candidate.

### RACKS THE NERVES.

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