judge," replied Abiram; alking to the door. Putd outside he uttered a stle, then leisurely saunhis chair. Half a mincowling savage appeared ie, his hands tied behind Arizona Dick and Sam her side and Pat Flana-

are, judge," remarked dly. his?" cried old Joe. of judicial decorum by denouement." rer, judge."

hlessed Siwash," said "who came and asked ng for tobacco, and I ork chopping wood to he slipped away when turned. He said his mething like 'Sugar.' -gah!" grunted the scowl at Sam. very identical beast." am-"the same murderrubbed out Golly bluff

Sam." ed the judge, "this is blind man's buff. Fust an white man an' conen we acquits him an' in' yaller Chinee. Then . all equally unaninow we've collared a dian, an' got to go it Say, Abiram, if you an' clear up this big be convicting of you mous, as usual." up his stretched-out

d calmly. judge, sure," he ob-"You remember how bo'd discovered the m for us quite peace-Bluff swore one on his pick, and then up e chief, Mishemokwa. Shuh-shuh-gah, as is ow, air that Mishean' swore he'd kill right. An' now he's done it." d out, yes," said the

ow do ye know se it as done it? armint actually said oroud o' havin' done o ye want?" Me an' my pard his red hide with a

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intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases Living." Rev. E. H. Coltman, who of the vital organs, were directly traceable occupied the pulpit, took as his text, Sold Everywhere. to a deranged condition of the stomach, "For whosoever would save his life which in turn was due nine times out of shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose ten to excessive acidity, which not only irritated and inflamed the delicate lining of the stomach, but also set up gastritis and Matthew, 16, 25. God's way of valustomach ulcers. It is interesting to note ing human life was quite different from nat he and his colleagues have secured re- their way; His estimate being shown narkable results by the use of ordinary to some extent in the words of their. On Tuesday, August 1st, a very pretty text. After dealing with the per- wedding took place in the Ragian Church, Sergeant 10/ ... of the trouble. He contends that it is as sonal loss brought home to them, the foolish to treat the stomach itself as it breacher said there was a higher B. Craythorn (third son of Mr T. B. feelish to treat the stomach itself as it preacher said there was a higher would be for a man who stepped on a tack thought than that when a life was fred Sarah Lilley (third daughter of Mr

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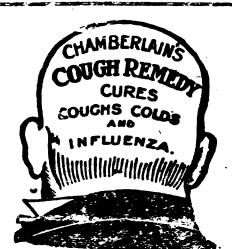
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H. Coltman officiated. The church was artistically decorated by the girl friends will not exceed the amount necessary of the hards and the make men who are receiving less than 8/per day, but such allowance artistically decorated by the girl friends will not exceed the amount necessary. Initating medicines and medical treat-given which were full of hope and ments are useless, so long as the contents promise, but they were not lost. The the church on the arm of her father, the ject to this limitation the amounts payside stemach remain acid; remove the side stemach remain acid; remove the side stemach remain acid; remove the side stemach remain acid; remove the stemach remains acid; remove the stemach will then lead itself. Sufferers from acidity had not gone because they had to go, dress with overdress of shadow lace and A similar allowance as in (a) is payshould get a small bottle of bisurated magthe only compulsion being that of train decorated with true lovers' knots their chemist, and take half a duty from within. The boy they and orange blossoms, wore the custombe accer meals, repeating in fifteen were thinking of to-night—for he was ary wreath and veil, and carried a bou-The of accessary, this being the dose only a boy, and just entering into quet of white camellias, jonquils, and in the many others, thought snowdrops. The bridesmaid, Miss Nellie Lilley (sister of the bride), wore a dress he must go and do his part. He was of cream silk muslin and blue sash. The not satisfied until he gained consent train bearers were Rita Spencer (niece to go, and had said, "I must be there; of the bridegroom) and Effie Lilley (sister of bride). Mr D. G. Lilley acted as best man. As the party left the church the those who had given their consent "Wedding March" was played by Miss

spirit winen, in spire of the dataset and the usual toasts were honored. The pensions at so 202 341 126 94 106 53 91 sacrifice of war, had said. "I want to set of Australian furs, and the bride's pendents. 20 33 80 202 341 126 94 106 53 91 | sacrifice of war, had said, "I want to set of Australian furs, and the bride" 406 71 144 58 369 18 252 go." They gloried in their lads when to the bridegroom a travelling rug they thought of boys like this, who had gone not metely for adventure, happy couple left by motor to catch the priles also cure Gravel. Pains in the Pills also cure Gravel. Pains in the Pills also cure Gravel. Pains in the world. The preacher referred to the Melbourne and Geelong, where the draws of the great losses sustained in the ranks of honeymoon was spent. The bride's trav-7 340 213 76 402 160 173 165 great tosses sustained in the same of workers. Many of their soldiers—he aigrette and black furs. The presents did not say all—would come back were costly and numerous, including better men, with a wider experience several cheques. Mr and Mrs Craythorn of life and death and what they are now residing at Dimboola. meant, knowing all the horrors of death and being not afraid. Many of these young lives, although not given directly

for Christ, had been given for Him. They could glory in the fact that in the army to day there were thousands of men who loved honor and peace, and hated all cruelty and war, and did not want to take one life and yet their passion for right and justice had led them into the battlefield. The preacher urged those who remained behind to give their lives to the service of Jesus Christ here. Honor, righteousness, truth, and character were dearer than life itself. Pointing to the fact that 1909, 29.69; 1910. 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; the cross of shame was the glory of the 900, 20.09; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95. world to-day, he said the personal loss of a loved one at the front would be softened by time, and though the loved one was in a foreign land, they would be glad they had given him, and that their home bore the record of one who gave his life and found it in the giving. Their sacrifice was not in vain, and they rejoiced in the fact of that which had been given for the Master, Who gave so much for them. The congre-

gation then sang the hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate." or just call at the office and tell us your trouble.



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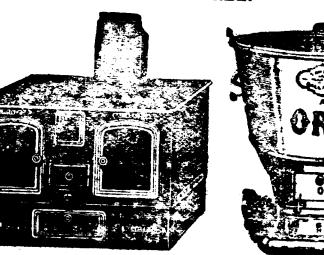
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1916.

Miss Munro, schoolmistress at Eurambeen, has been transferred. Her support of candidature for Coun- From same, re request to reconsider successor is Miss Robinson, of Wattle try Fire Brigades' Board election. its decision in the matter of the declar-

result being that low-lying ground was flooded. A sheet of water extended The rainfall at Beaufort for September, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich.

State Circuit 10ging the abShires had been asked to co-operate in
sence on sick-leave of her father

Cr. Roddis that Ballarat and Grenville
Shires had been asked to co-operate in
trying to get the road proclaimed, but was 616 points, cempared with 484 (Mr C. W. Minchin). points for September last year. The total for nine months is 23.26 inches,

mongery establishment, Beaufort, 10r a number of years, has received promotion and is being transferred to the Geelong branch. Mr McKinnon has taken a keen interest for some years in taken a keen interest for some years in Andrew's choir, and his many the nub-

tained that no bones were broken. The injured man was subsequently sent on to Ararat Hospital by the 7 n.m. train.

Airkpatrick, and messrs J. L. Crick and w. martin. Mr Dalgliesh, senr., kindly acted as doorkeeper for both afternoon and evening. The total profit was on Stockyard Hill road.—Referred to would withdraw as googneeper for sent of the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to would withdraw as googneeper for sent of the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to would withdraw as googneeper for sent of the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to the mover of the amendment he committee to assist Mr Rodgers' removed to the mover of the mov The committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute met on Tuesday evening. Present-Messrs Seager (vice-president, in the chair), Acton (secretary), D.

for neglecting to have his child vaccing the night over our darlings photos. That we both carried. He had been stated in evidence that he had interviewed defendant, who was opposed to vaccinition. When witness attended to serve the summons, defendant signed the written plea of guilty (produced). The bench inflicted a penalty of £2. Truant-inspector A. H. Mostefiore charged Percy Haiss with neglecting to send his child to school the required number of days. The truant-inspector gave formal evidence and stated that, he had given defendant several chances. This was the first offence. The P.M.—I cannot reason.

MONDAY, 2ND OCTOBER, 1916.

-Collie-W. I. Halpin, Beaufort, Before sending Xmas. greetings to your relatives and friends at home and soldiers abroad, inspect the fine range 1; W. J. Stevenson, Beaufort, 2. Kelpie—J. T. Pearson, Buangor, 2. Broodmare—R. McLean, Buangor. 1. Remount mare-R. out the supervision of contract 11m on McLean, 2. Best horse for mili-same road.—Received. tary purposes, to carry not less

than 13 st. -W. Lynch, Lake nan 13 st.—W. Lynch, Lake tenance of main roads for year, and asking to be advised if council consider the
amounts sufficient for the upkeep of the The Riponshire Advocate. Six members were present at the monthly meeting of the Beauthe monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday
night; Captain C. Day presiding.
Jas. Walker, Bendigo, and W. G.
Smith, Ballarat; wrote soliciting
support of candidature for Country Fire Brigades' Pennd election.

The monthly meeting of the BeauRallarat—Hamilton road, £500; Skipton road, £600; Ballarat—Ararat road, £500;
Ballarat—Hamilton road, £1600; Skipton road, £600; Ballarat—Ararat road, £500;
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Ballarat—Hamilton road, £1600; Skipton road, £600; Ballarat—Ararat road, £600; Ballarat—Ararat road, £600; Ballarat—Ararat road (Lexton and Ripon Shires, joint works), £750.

—Received; the engineer informing Cr.

Hannah that these were exactly the amounts asked for.

From same, re request to reconsider

-Ex-captain Walker to be sup- ation of the Ballarat-Carngham road as Exceedingly heavy rain fell at Raglan on Wednesday during a few hours, the result being that low-lying ground was flooded. A sheet of water extended Exceptain walker to be supported. The sum of 5/ (petty a main road, intimating that the board is unable to take over any additional roads. Miss Edith Minchin, of Beaufield at Raglan ported. The sum of 5/ (petty is unable to take over any additional roads at present, as there are not sufficient funds available for the permanent from the schoolhouse to Mr Tucker's store.

The rainfall at Boanfast for Santon fort division during the ab.

Mr Stewart, stationmaster at Beau-

Whilst pleased to know that he will have a wider scope for his abilities, Mr Stewart's numerous frieuds in Beaufort and district will regret his departure.

A successful rancy-dress ball was nead at Main Lead on Thursday night in connection with the district schools' queen (Ethel Scoles) was connected by Cr. W. H. Halpin. The land on both sides, and might as well have the road. Cr. Hannah moved that Mr H. McKinnon, who has been employed at Messrs Hawkes Bros'. ironal ployed at Messrs Hawkes Bros'. ironal p

integery establishment. Beaufort, for another of years, has received personal properties of the person

SOLDIER'S LETTER. in the chair), Acton (secretary), D. Stevenson, White, J. A. Harris, Dames, Parker, and Dr. Eadie. The secretary's financial statement showed a Cr. balance of £9/1/8 on 30th ult., the receipts for the month totalling £4/15/1.—Received. Accounts were passed for pay
Trivate william Gondie, son-in-law of Wongan," Streatham, Stewart, of "Wongan," Streatham, Wongan," Streatham, Stewart, of "Wongan," Streatham, Wongan," Streatham, Stewart, of "Wongan," Streatham, Wongan," Streatham, Wongan, St ceived. Accounts were passed for pay- with the advance of the Australians. No ment as follow:—Librarian, £5; Misses doubt cable news of that will have alarmed permission to remove fir trees opposite put a stop to all contracts, as well as Cochrane & Tulloch, £1/5/1; Shire of Ripon, 16/. The chairman said that since their last macting they had all related from time to since their last macting they had all related from time to since their last macting they had all related from time to since their last macting they had all related from time to since their last macting they had all related from time to since their last macting they had all related from time to some finat will nave alarmed permission to remove in trees opposite causing floods in various parts of the for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee:—Skipton Standaries. since their last meeting they had all retime to time to time that Providence must have planted and paid for by his late father. various places, the damage has not ard, 15/; A. Parker, £1/2/10: salaries, the damage has not ard, 15/; A. Parker, £1/2/10: planted and paid for by his late father. gretted to hear of the death of the father of a member of committee, more father of a member of committee, more daddy's safety. And Jock Gibson, too, president's allowance). £13 been severe, and I have been over the daddy's safety. And Jock Gibson, too, president's allowance). £13 been severe, and I have been over the daddy's safety. And Jock Gibson, too, president's allowance). £13 been severe, and I have been over the daddy's safety. And Jock Gibson, too, president's allowance). £13 been severe, and I have been over the daddy's safety. And Jock Gibson, too, president's allowance). £13 been severe, and I have been over the daddy's safety. And Jock Gibson, too, president's allowance been severe, and I have been over the daddy's safety. And Jock Gibson, too, president's allowance been severe, and I have been over the daddy's safety. And Jock Gibson, too, president's allowance been severe, and I have been over the greater part of the shire. McLeod's been severe, and I have been over the greater part of the shire. McLeod's been severe, and I have been over the greater part of the shire. McLeod's been severe, and I have been over the greater part of the shire. McLeod's been severe, and I have been over the greater part of the shire. McLeod's been severe, and I have been over the greater part of the shire. McLeod's been severe, and I have been over the greater part of the shire. McLeod's been severe, and I have been over the greater part of the shire. especially as it had occurred in such a came through safe and sound. The task Roddis. tragic manner. He moved that the set our company, or which we created for From State War Council, forwarding secretary write a letter of condolence to ourselves, to say the least of it, was a piece circular re repatriation appeal. Mr Dames, expressing their sympathy of gross military impertinence. We adwith him in his bereavement. Seconded vanced in open order for five hundred yards by Mr Stevenson, and carried. Mr through a curtain of shell fire that was like hell let loose. Many poor fellows fell dum committee's wishes by forming a Dames thanked Mr Seager for his kind remarks touching his recent trouble. He assured them that one never felt sympathy until he was in trouble. In the natural order of things his poor old dad would have gone in a short time, as he was 83 years of age, but he regretted his death all the more because it was like hell let loose. Many poor fellows fell and never reached our objective—an open strong committee's wishes by forming a strong committee and making arrangements for meetings and speakers at all to prevent this. Wing wall of large cultivert on the Mooramong road has been washed down. Trawalla and been washed down. Trawalla and been washed down. Trawalla and bluffing and had no intention of attacking, for which he was reserving his machine of Crs. Roddis and Slater.

O'Brien, £1/5/: H. Norman, £00 out before the flood. It is very difficult to prevent this. Wing wall of large cultivert on the Mooramong road has been washed down. Trawalla and been washed down. Trawalla and bluffing and had no intention of attacking, for which he was reserving his machine of Crs. Roddis and Slater. which he was connected similar motions ed every man of us, we had established had been passed, and he appreciated ourselves, made good, and hung on to the their every man of us, we had established zens for strong national referencement, and the contraction of cititheir sympathy very much. The secretheir sympathy very much. The secreposition throughout a bombardment untheir sympathy very much. The secretheir sympathy very much. The secrethe secret plants against the early closing of the viously encountered. We had the satisfaction of handing over the position intact From Geo. Caulfield, correspondent Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and J. R. Wotherspoon and E. W. Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police ed me not a little. Poor Tom O'Neil, an to North Riding roambers to North Riding roambers.

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Court on Tuesday. Two debt cases, in which there was no appearance of either party, were adjourned till the building line.

W. R. GLOVER

(Late F. G. Prince), BUTCHER, HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT.

Presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Two debt cases, in which there was no appearance of either party, were adjourned till the building line.

Prom J. Ringin and 15 ratepayers of with whom I had got on friendly terms, knowing mutual friends as we did. He had been a clerk with Young Bros. at Ararat, and of course knew many people that we do—the King boys, McMurtries, and others. He has a wife and two fine looking little boys, and we had grown sentimental during the night over our darlings and others. He had been a clerk with Young Bros. at Ararat, and of course knew many people that we do—the King boys, McMurtries, and others. He has a wife and two fine looking little boys, and we had grown sentimental during the night over our darlings with me in the same bay all night throughout the fiercest part of the bombardment.

ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT.

Customers Waited upon Daily for Orders.

Here of the control of th

Present—Crs. Lewis (president) Slater, Halpin, Cuthbertson, Carstairs, Roddis, Hannah, and Stewart.

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

CORRESPONDENCE. From Country Roads Board, approving of purchase at schedule rates of extra spalls required on Ararat-Ballarat road; also approving of overseer engaged on contract 1/1915 being transferred to carry

From same, intimating that amounts mentioned had been allotted for mainroads :- Ballarat-Ararat road, £500 ;

so far had not heard from either of them. From Department of Lands and Suragainst 18.44 inches for the same months last year.

Rev. A. J. Stewart, Presbyterian clergyman at Beaufort for over four years, has received a call from the Ascot Vale congregation, which, it is understood, he intends to accept. Whilst pleased to know that he will A successful fancy dress ball was held the rifle butts in a line with the firingforwarding registration form for premises occupied by B. H. Barrett as a

From the Prime Minister, urging im- of Crs. Roddis and Slater.

been school off Ararat road.—Referred to North Riding members, on motion of Logan, who ants it to crush about 4000 £41/5/; W. B. Madden, £82/8; Wilkie

reported as follows :-consideration the advisability of getting, mit for their consideration some of the say six drays with 4½-inch tyres, with a most important matters dealt with by that holy which are as follows. view of hiring to contractors either by that body, which are as follows:—The the week or on the hire purchase sys- Wannon and Corangamite scheme being tem. It will be necessary, in any case, a gift to soldiers on a three years' proto provide two at least for work on the bation basis, and as far as possible no main roads. They should also be used cash is to be given under this scheme; on other roads when work involving but the object is to be in all cases to heavy carting is to be carried out.— start the returned soldier in his trade or In answer to Cr. Slater, the engineer calling, whatever it may be, viz: If a said the drays would cost from £25 to tradesman, give him his tools of trade; £30 each. Cr. Carstairs inquired if the

spoken of. It was always 41 or 5-inch each soldier pending the fixing of a tyres. Cr. Cuthbertson—It seems an standard. Fifty per cent. of funds to be

on Stockyard Hill road.—Referred to engineer, on motion of Crs. Halpin and Roddis. The engineer thought the sent of the mover of the amendment he would withdraw as seconder. Cr. Roddissaid that after hearing the discusbe gone into, possibly this afternoon,

to repair to make it fit for anything more than buggies or other light traffic. Culvert near Mrs Liston's was washed out before the flood. It is very difficult to prevent this Wing well of the constable of the flood of the constable of the cons 3. Jonathan's reservoir, as well as McCracken, £8/16/; W. Riley. £9.12; the old Goldfields' reservoir has been H. M. Stuart, £3/11/3: Concrete Con-

The secretary (Mr. N. B. Acten) reported that the financial position of the ported that the financial position of the ing. I omitted at the in the East Ridported that the financial position of the ridings was as follows:—North, Dr. £259 ing. I omitted at the last meeting to 10/4; East, Dr. £88/4/2; West, Cr. £395 10/; Beaufort water supply, Dr. £375 7/4; Trust a/c., Cr. £54/13/9; total Cr. balances, £940/3/9; Dr. balances, £723 council has no drays, it might be advisuable to extend the time for completion of work, to allow either the council as

Mr Acton said that the amount owing the contractor to purchase drays.—Cr. on incompleted contracts was £677/6/, Hannah moved, and Cr. Stewart secand that with outstanding cheques the order at the end of the financial year (30th Sept.) was £459/5/1, as against an Upon Cr. Roddis objecting and asking for its withdrawal, as the contract. (30th Sept.) was zaw/0/11, as against the differ-for its withdrawal, as the contracts let ence being accounted for by a sum of to-day were to be done by December, £600 received for hire of road plant. the motion was withdrawn. Cr. Hannah remarked that this was very cr. Hannah remarked that this was very satisfactory, and that they should congratulate themselves upon being able to

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) torial scheme for the repatriation of 1. I think the Council should take into cial report of the conference, would sub-

drays would be in continuous use. The plant or stock, as the case may be; the engineer said he had sent a circular to branch committee to keep an eye to him, contractors, asking if they would hire and for the first year at least try to inthem, and a majority of them said they would. Cr. Halpin thought that unless sistance possible to him. The branches they had something more definite from to have control of its own funds, subcontractors that they would use them, ject to the payment through its executive the drays would be a big expense. Committee of 50% to the trustees. Each committee of 50% to the trustees. Each Upon being told that the present drays branch to have a finance committee, would not do, he thought they should whose duty will be to go into the merits not get more than two. Cr. Cuthbert- of every application and recommend to son said that some contractors were the branch as to what assistance shall preparing to get drays with 4-inch tyres. be given to the applicant. Each branch The engineer—If so it had never been shall have power to vote up to £50 to

expense when everything is so dear. vested in trustees, three of whom shall Cr. Carstairs thought the council should be elected from each of the electorates set a good example by getting the drays, and moved that six be procured.

Seconded by Cr. Slater. Cr. Roddis

Soldiers was adopted and recommended thought they should stay their hands, to those districts of Wannon and Coranas there was no guarantee that the con- gamite that have not yet participated. tractors would hire them. He asked Also that if the authorities refuse to Cr. Carstairs to alter his motion to two allow this scheme to participate per

council should have a say in that, as the sion he would withdraw the amend- and see what steps are to be taken. Se-Private William Gondie, son-in-law of road was just outside the town, at the ment. The motion was then put and conded by Cr. Stewart, and carried

From J. A. Harris, Beaufort, asking 2. The heavy rains have practically bridge has been washed out on one side, and the bridge itself is in a bad Mrs Evans, £2; G. A. Gellie, £1168; state, but the latter has been the case L. J. Baulch, £19: P. Kilfoyle, £4: A. for some time. It would be impossible E. Baker, £3: Middleton & Morris, 10

trimph of Government's proposals.—
Attended to.

From Geo. Caulfield, correspondent

Attended to. 4. After consulting the machinery £11/5/: T. J. L. Birkett, £12/5/; T. committee, I have hired the crushing Broadbent, £6/15/: S. George, £9/12/ want it in this should be finished before we want it in this shire. I am getting it Carmichael, £1; W. B. Madden, £1; ready for travelling. ready for travelling, and hope to have total, £455/1/. to carry it.—Action of engineer en
Country Roads Board were also recomdorsed on motion of engineer endorsed, on motion of Crs. Stewart and meuded for payment:—W. B. Madden, Carstairs. Cr. Hannah was informed £79; T. McDonnell, £160; J. Gillespie.

of work, to allow either the council or

A. Dames), who had ta The president (Cr. Lewis) reported in his work and been his duties, and he was extended their sympat of the Wannon and Corangamite terrireaved. He moved that invited for the position next meeting, at a ren soldiers, and, in the absence of the offiand carried. Cr. Hannah asked wh Sailor's Gully five or six Contractor Nunn had be long. The engineer said he him just after last meet were going on with the received no reply. H worrying the contractor it would inconvenience the the other road being so but would see him before Cr. Roddis said the road ham homestead past

Contract 768. - Su

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Broadbent Bros., £78, Contract 769.—Sup

yds. spalls, Preston H (accepted), £29; J. W.

Nunn, £37; Broadben B. Madden, £40.

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scoured, and moved tha inspect and report at Seconded by Cr. Carstair .Cr. Stewart gave noti next meeting that the va timates be adopted; that of 1/3 in the £ be struck tary charges of 16/ per fort and 30/ at Skipton that the by-law fixing th Beaufort water supply l Cr. Stewart drew atter piece of road past Carr asked that it be made pas Cr. Cuthbertson said arranged that the North Ri should inspect the furze at and asked if anything wer He had been there. It was big thing after all, but wa between Caulfield's and Ke too late to save seeding, bloom when he was there. Cr. Halpin said it was no

two or three times, but he Cr. Cuthbertson thought sary to do anything this yel only a narrow strip of the though it would not take lo The engineer verbally Thos. Greenbank's postpone to lease a reserve. It was serve near the Carngham by did not see why he should Provided a clause was put council the right to remove there was not any objection under this condition. on moti Stewart and Roddis. Cr. Stewart congratulated dent upon getting the busines

the engineer, he having ask

by lunch time DANGERS OF WHOOPING Whooping Cough is much more than is generally supposed. N There is little if any anger, how it is properly treated. Give Cha Cough Remedy and it will keep t loose, liquify the tough mucus. Remedy has been used in many

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FOR THE EMPIRE The 224th and 225th casualt tain the names of Private A. of Ballarat (formerly of Beauf has been severely wounded: poral R. F. Andrews, of Main merly of Beaufort), this soldie also been wounded. Private Gur Valley) is progressing favorable vate A. Dalgliesh (Beaufort).

previously reported wounded as

ously ill, is progressing; and P Orde (Mt. Cole) has been wound The sad news has reached that Private Whittaker (son o Mrs Whittaker, of Mount Emu) of broncho-pneumonia at Delhi Mr Whittaker having informe W. Harris by wire of the di fact. Private Whittaker, who years of age and highly esteem who knew him, enlisted as a m Beaufort's second unit, and w known here. He was very ent in military matters, and when sory service for cadets was

used to ride 15 miles to drill at F although living outside the a legally exempt. In the 226th and 227th casua appear the names of Private McPhee (Beaufort), R. Johnsto lan), and V. Trompf (Maryboro merly of Beaufort), all of who been wounded. Private Johns son of Mr and Mrs W. Johnston lan, and prior to enlisting was in ship with his brother (Mr Adam J in a smithy at Streatham road. tained severe gunshot wounds arm, back, and shoulder during t ing in France on 7th August. three other brothers at the fron

vate Trompf is well-known here worked in district mines prior t ng, and been one of the best p the local football club. Cr. Carstairs has received the telligence that Sergt. Robt. youngest son of Mrs Jas. Russe Carngham Estate, Carngham, d spinal meningitis, after an illnes for only nine days. The deceas was only 182 years of age, wal officers' training camp in Lond expected to obtain his commissi go to the front shortly. At the Ri council meeting on Monday, I Lewis referred to the deaths of Russell, Sergeant A. Pearce (B. and Private Archie Campbel and said it was his sad duty to d

sympathy to the bereaved par relatives. It was decided, on the of Crs. Roddis and Halpin, that of sympathy be forwarded to the deceased. Private Jas. Cuthbertson, of (who experienced a long term (service at Gallipoli and was home some two months ago), received his discharge.

During the past eight months idents of Beaufort and distri volunteered for active service Volunteered for active service. The latest recruits are Messn Stevenson, P. George (both or have been previously rejected), ing, and Sampson.

The following district soldiers appear in the 228th casualty list geant A. Pearce, Trawalla (kettled in action); Corporal F. A. Ecaufort (severely wounded).

The following accounts were passed

A fair and carnival, in aid Andrew's Church building fund assumed for Wednesday and T. Best, at the Societies' Hall, Best

done by December, (Cr. Lewis) reported e with the wishes of ended the conference Ccrangamite territhe repatriation of atters dealt with by a three years' pros far as possible no under this scheme;
o be in all cases to soldier in his trade or on the land, give him he case may be; the to keep an eye to him, ar at least try to inthrough its executive to the trustees. Each finance committee. to go into the merits licant. Each branch angamite. The terrinot yet participated.

ling the fixing of a per cent. of funds to be ch of the electorates to participate per eeds of taxation or s in aid of repatriation. by the chairman that lier or sailor will be nless he has been sent a facie case can be n camp : such case to onsideration of the bationary period over In the case er of a fallen soldier. left in the hands of o the disposal of such ense had been conneme, printing and gement with the Asthe Commonwealth ade: 3% interest to average daily balance sited in banks by the the important nature upying the attention logers was unable to sit to Beaufort, but otify in due time.ht it essential that branch. Speaking te knowledge, he ing to come pretty ers, and that there ne time thev should and commence candid so the better. eady in working or-They had not been en, and should not be ter them when they ed that the members et Mr Rodgers' reand that the matter bly this afternoon,

t later on. recommendation of tee :--Skipton Standr, £1/2/10; salaries, nt's allowance), £13 4/9; J. Blay, 14/6; P. Kilfoyle, £4; A Dr. Donaldson, £5; Stephen, £3/15/; £1/5/; Constable Norman, £8/8/; G. try Fire Brigades' Sargeant, 5/; T. O. . Hayward, senr., W. Riley £9/12/; 1/3: Concrete Con-£34/2/9; W. R. hanan Bros., £5/2/6; £2; Walter Nunn. irkett, £12/5/; T. S. George, £9/12/; len, £8/2/8; Wilkie counts under the d were also recom-:-W. B. Madden, £160; J. Gillespie, ders were received,

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Contract 768.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. Contract 768.—Supply of 300 cub. J. W. Nunn (accepted), £60; W. B. Madden, £63/15/; Alf. Nunn, £67; Broadbent Bros., £78/15/.

ham homestead past Quillian's had inspect and report at next meeting. gether for an afternoon meeting.

and asked if anything were to be done. He had been there. It was not a terribly big thing after all, but was confined to pleased. the engineer, he having asked him togo no one was busy. wo or three times, but he could not get iway.

In seconding the motion, Cr. Stewart said if they had a night meeting to arrange for speakers they would probably

Cr. Cuthbertson thought it unnecessary to do anything this year, as it was get a good attendance.

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The 224th and 225th casualty lists contain the names of Private A. Skewes, of Ballarat (formerly of Beaufort), who has been severely wounded; Lance-corporal R. F. Andrews, of Malvern (formerly of Beaufort), this soldier having also been wounded. Private Gunn (Snake Valley) is progressing favorably. Private A. Dalgliesh (Beaufort), who was previously reported wounded and danger-ously ill, is progressing; and Private P. Orde (Mt. Cole) has been wounded.

The sad page has reached Resufort before their friends, and especially the women folk of the land. There was not the slightest doubt that it rested with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widowers without children, between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are called with unmarried men or widow

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The sad news has reached Beaufort that Private Whittaker (son of Mr and the King had made statements that Bag of Wood at west end of Stuart who knew him, enlisted as a member of Beaufort's second unit, and was well-known here. He was very enthusiastic in military matters, and when compulin military matters, and when compulsory service for cadets was initiated, Those not see where the loyalty came in. used to ride 15 miles to drill at Beaufort,

although living outside the area and In the 226th and 227th casualty lists appear the names of Private R. C. McPhee (Beaufort), R. Johnston (Raglan), and V. Trompf (Maryborough, formerly of Beaufort), all of whom have been as successful as it had been. This was no time for talking with kid gloves on, but they should speak plainly and show these people that they were loyal, and wished to see this campaign prosecuted to a successful issue. They loyal, and wished to see this campaign prosecuted to a successful issue. They should have meetings right throughout the shire. Ripon had done well enough in a smithy at Streatham road. He sustained severe gunshot wounds on the arm, back, and shoulder during the fighting in France on 7th August. He has three other brothers at the front. Private Trompf is well-known here, having worked in district mines prior to enlisting, and been one of the best players in the sunday of the successful issue. They should have meetings right throughout the sunday should have meetings right throughout the shire. Ripon had done well enough under the voluntary system, but it was far too early to call a halt. Australia had made a splendid start, but unless they were prepared to finish the job as they had started, they would not be carrying it out as they should. He would like to see this vote not only carried by a majority, but by such a majority that ing, and been one of the best players in the local feetball of the the local football club.

Cr. Carstairs has received the sad intelligence that Sergt. Robt. Russell, youngest son of Mrs Jas. Russell, of the Carngham Estate, Carngham, died from spinal meningitis. after an illness lasting

officers training camp in London, and expected to obtain his commission and go to the front shortly. At the Riponshire

Private Jas. Cuthbertson, of Beaufor (who experienced a long term of active service at Gallipoli and was invalided home some two months ago), has now

Stevenson, P. George (both of whom have been previously rejected), J. Bending. and C. Previously rejected), J. BendCr. Stewart—Sound to be here to-day.

Cr. Cathbertson—It is a bad The following district soldiers' names appear in the 228th casualty list:—Ser-Saturday.

Geant A. Pearce, Trawalla (killed in Cr. Lew action). Presented the formula of the control of the

A public meeting, convened by Cr. L. Broadbent Bros., £78/15/. M. Roddis (shire president), at the request Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday after-sisting in the conscription referendum, £37; Broadbent Bros., £35; W. B. Madden. £40.

General Bros., £36; W. Nunn, £35; Alf. Meeting and the conscription referendum for counsider the best means of astarting in the conscription referendum. M. L. C., Crs. L. Lewis (chairman), D. Stewart, J. Cuthbertsoon, and Messrs H. B. Hannah, D. Stewart, J. Cuthbertsoon, and Messrs H. B. Hannah, D. Stewart, J. Cuthbertsoon, and Messrs H. B. In opening the meeting, the chairman had been very attentive to his duties, and he was sure the council extended their sympathy to those being the meeting, the chairman had been wery attentive to his hour, as it was not very convenience and he was sure the council extended their sympathy to those being the meeting, the chairman had been wery attentive to this hour, as it was not very convenience as he had considered his hour of the day. Those could not extended had considered his hour of the day. Those could not extended their opinions against his. He thought he the most satisfactory course to the Commonwealth and the conscription referendum. He hoped that throughout this shire they would be keyers only one feasible to him. He hoped that throughout this shire they would to he sergers only one feasible to him. He hoped that throughout the most satisfactory course to the Commonwealth and the conscrip

Cr. Hannah asked why the road let at Sailor's Gully five or six months ago to Contractor Nunn had been hung up so Mr Acton read correspondence reong.
The engineer said he had written to the letter desired correspondence remains asking if he letter desired. C. Manifold, M.H.R.;

The engineer said ne nad written to him just after last meeting, asking if he were going on with the work, but had received no reply. He had not been received no reply. He had not been the contractor very much. as the contractor very much. as worrying the contractor very much, as it would inconvenience the people there, the other road being so bad in winter, but would see him before next meeting.

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The other road leaving Carno. Cr. Lewis-Down with us it is alscoured, and moved that the engineer most impossible to get a number to-

next meeting that the valuation and es- a committee to try and secure a favortimates be adopted; that a general rate able vote on the conscription referenof 13 in the £ be struck; that the sanitary charges of 16/ per year at Beau-fort and 30 at Skipton be made; and sent, as he thought it would be a well-fort and sent, as he thought it would be a wellthat the by-law fixing the rate for the many were in favor of it, and must realmany were in favor of it, and must real-Cr. Stewart drew attention to a bad piece of road past Carranballac, and asked that it be made passable.

In layor of it, and must realise there was a grave danger of the referendum being lost. No one could imagine what an ugly position there.

Cr. Cuthbertson—After the others had started here, I don't mind starting at Raglan. imagine what an ugly position they would stand in in the world if they did Cr. Cuthbertson said it had been not carry the "Yes" reply on the 28th. They would be ashamed of themselves for generations afterwards.

Cr. Stewart-And Germany will be between Caulfield's and Kelly's. It was between Caulfield's and Kelly's. It was posed committee should make an appointment for a proper public most push the thing right through bloom when he was there.

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only a narrow strip of the reserve, al. Cr. D. R. Hannah, in the course of a district. only a narrow strip of the reserve, although it would not take long to do it.

The engineer verbally reported on people from Resufert and district turn.

The only a narrow strip of the reserve, although it would not take long to do it.

Spirited speech in support of the motion, said that he expected to have seen more to the big centres. o lease a reserve. It was a stone re- up to this meeting. Granting that the out from Ballarat.

Cr. Stewart congratulated the president upon getting the business finished When he came into the hall to-day, it sent a thrill through him-not of fear

These very same men opposing the re-ferendum had done very little for the voluntary scheme. If it had been left

spinal meningitis, after an illness lasting for only nine days. The deceased, who was only 182 years of age, was in an everyone to step into the breach and leave no stone unturned to have the referendum carried. Cr. Halpin said he had only arrived to

council meeting on Monday, President Lewis referred to the deaths of Sergt. Russell, Sergeant A. Pearce (Beaufort), and Private Archie Campbell (Chute), and said it was his said duty to offer his and said it was his sad duty to offer his sympathy to the bereaved parents and ment had given the people a fair chance ment had given the people a fair chance It was decided, on the motion by putting this referendum, and he of Crs. Roddis and Halpin, that a letter thought it should be carried.

Cr. Cuthbertson said this w Cr. Cuthbertson said this was an un-

by the attendance. Hon. Theo. Beggs-If there thusiasm, they would come. Cr. Cuthbertson said he took it that as During the past eight months 200 re- in the recruiting committee, which workthe whole of the council had been included sidents of Beaufort and district have ed very well indeed, they would be involunteered for active service abroad.

The latest and district have ed very well indeed, they would be included in this committee. The latest recruits are Messrs P. T. Cr. Stewart—Some of the leading citi-Cr. Cathbertson—It is a bad time.
Mr Acton informed Cr. Stewart that

the meeting had been advertised last

A public meeting, convened by Cr. L. Lewis (shire president), at the request of the Prime Minister, was held at the Shire Hall Resufert on Monday after. inner working of the other side and his

mittees and vice-chairmen in various parts of the shire was discussed; Cr. Hannah being appointed vice-chairman

The danger of allowing too much time to elapse before making a start was pointed out by several speakers, as Mr Seconded by Cr. Carstairs, and carried.

Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., moved that those present form themselves into touch with likely speakers at once. touch with likely speakers at once. Cr. Cuthbertson said if they got going too soon, by the time the polling day

came the interest might have cooled

Cr. Hannah thought this was a job they could all take a hand in. Cr. Stewart agreed.

Cr. Cuthbertson said they had a fine precedent in Abe Lincoln, for no one was more against conscription than he. and yet even he managed to do what he Cr. Lewis did not suppose there was in

Cr. Hannah did not suppose any anti-conscriptionist speakers would visit the

Hon. Theo. Beggs-Some might com serve near the Carngham bridge, and he hour was inconvenient, he thought busi- On the motion of Crs. Cuthbertson did not see why he should not have it. ness was not the only thing to be con- and Stewart, it was decided to hold Provided a clause was put in giving the neonle were not taking the interest in another public meeting in the Shire Hall, Provided a clause was put in giving the council the right to remove the stone, there was not any objection.—Granted under this condition, on motion of Crs.

Stewart and Roddis.

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Sidered at this time. It looked as if people were not taking the interest in the war they should, and certainly not taking an interest in the referendum. It was a most serious would not be big enough to hold them, they had been asked to make Cr. Stewart congratulated the presidecision they had been asked to make, but have changed my views. (Laughter).

Whooping Congh is much more dangerous the manhood of the Commonwealth to defend their shores. Seeing that proclamation and this small meeting made it is properly treated. Give Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's Cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's Cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's Cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's Cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's Cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its expectoration. Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its properly treated. Give Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in its properly treated. Give Chamberlain's cough feese, liquify the tough mucus, and aid in in the manhood of the Commonwealth to defend their shores. Seeing that proclamation and this small meeting made there at stake. He was quite sure they had met here in the stomach and bowels, causing great pain and suffering. There is nothing that will relieve this suffering so quickly as Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. Their leaders to-day were better able to judge than they, and they should follow them wherever they might ask them to go in the manhood of the Commo

Mrs Whittaker, of Mount Emu), has died the King had made statements that Street call for the Bag. Alfred Driver. of broncho-pneumonia at Delhi hospital; should not be tolerated. The tolerant will be particular time these men were asking fact. Private Whittaker, who was 19 Years of age and highly a statements that should not be tolerated. The tolerant the tolerant particular time these men were asking them to stand more than human tolerance to the distressing for Recruits being examined at Shire Hall on Saturday 7th and the statements that should not be tolerated. The tolerant spirit was a splendid one, but at this particular time these men were asking them to stand more than human tolerance. them to stand more than human tolerance | Shire Hall on Saturday, 7th, and Monyears of age and highly esteemed by all could. Statesmen and men with high day, 9th October, from 9 o'clock until 5

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to them, he doubted whether it would of the Shire of Ripon, and enclos-

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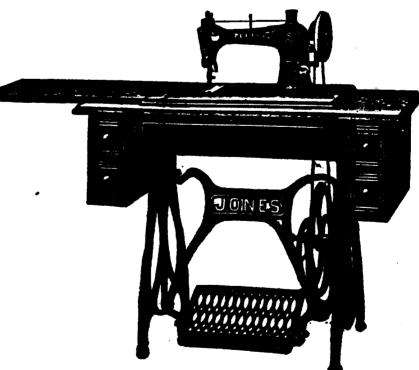
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THE CLUE OF THE CLAW. HAMMER.

CHAPTER I. THE BURGLAR'S HAMMER.

ed to see you.'

Thus spoke the superintendent of police of Conchester as he grasped the fit the mark?" asked Nick. hand of a tall, lank countryman who had just been ushered into his office. ly fashion. "Thank ye. sir." responded Greentone. "You know about me, I dare- mornin'." sav. I'm superintendent, sergeant, . and constable in Grainville. There ain't any police but me nearer than the name o' Brayton-Harry Brayton Springfield, and that's twenty-one -an' as likely a young man as you you will like."

One of the boys?" "but he isn't. He's only a visitor. than a year." Mr. Greenhalge, let me introduce Detective Carter-Nick Carter." "Thunder an' lightnin' !" exclaimed

tell us all about it. I've only seen a on Friday night, to see that every- to catch the train.' few paragraphs in the papers, and I thing was all right. shall be greatly interested in the af-

"Go ahead, Mr. Greenhalge; we're Conchester force.

"I see you're pokin' a bit o' fun at me." said Greenhalge, "but I don't mind that. I make fun o' myself when there's nobody else handy. But I haven't had to do it lately. I've had all the fun I wanted out o' this

"You see, gentlemen, it happened like this: Old Hiram Googins-Hian'-Mighty Googins, as folks call him -is about the richest man we've got up our way. He's got money in the bank, an' he had money that he did not dare put in the bank. Banks took der the scullery floor.

"His scullery opens right off the kitchen, ye know. I s'pose he picked that place because Mrs. Googins never lets anybody go in there, bein' particular about her cookin' an' the like o' that.

"So far, so good. But now comes the trouble. Friday night o' last week Hi Googins waked up an' heard a noise downstairs. It sounded to him as if it come from the kitchen. "' 'What's that?' he whispered to Mrs. Googins - Sarah her name is. 'Hiram,' says she, 'it's some one agettin' inter our house.'

"With that Hiram jumped up an' run down stairs. Thar was a lamp turned low in the back entry, an' Hi grabbed it an' turned it up. But it went out as he was runnin' down the backstairs, an' jes' as he came inter

"By that time he was abed. an' mitted very soon after the Googins' the mould.

Mrs. Googins was attendin' him. O' got to bed." course, he asked what was the matter, an' he was the las' person in town to find out. The fact was that intendent. somebody had broke inter the house, an' stole the old man's money.

his wife heard him fall, an' she yellhouse, but only Hi's daughter Eliza, an' a girl from Springfield that was visitin' her. They helped Mrs. Googins make a noise, an' I guess you could 'a' heard it in here if yer windows had been open.

I live half a mile from the Googins'.

"I got there among the fust, too, an' helped put Googins to bed. He a woman." was hurt a bit, but not as bad as we feared at fust. He'll be up an' round in a day or two now.

"Well, arter we fixed him up, we took a look around the house, an' o' course, we saw at once that robbery had been done. The flour barrel in the scullery had been set on a piece o' zinc, an' under a corner o' the zine was a bit o' loose board, an' under that had been Googins' money. But it wasn't there when we looked for it. The flour barrel had been moved, the zinc bent up, an' the money stolen. I s'pose likely it was the movin' o' the barrel that waked

"The feller that did the business is there." had got in through the scullery winder, havin' pried it up with a clawNiet looking through the door into the anteProbably the burglar had heard his

fallen upon him totally unexpectedly.

Probably the burglar had heard his
some one would have to go to the this and many other wonderful autohammer so that he busted the catch. young man there, who nodded and stood in such a position that the When he got inside he laid the ham- smiled to Greenhalge. mer down, an' that's the only clue . "That's my nephew," said the vil-

"The hammer?" asked Nick, as house. He came down with me to- it well could be. The testimony re-Greenhalze paused.

pictur' o' it done in toffy. It was the pose?" sweetest thing you ever saw. I found "Yes; we're goin' early to-morrow that the implement had not been out. This resulted in the discovery that it, an' I knew what it was worth." Greenhalge rubbed his hands to- too, Mr. Carter. How I would like Friday evening—when she had used just the thing was missing. Mrs. how to get other people to keep gether and grinned with pardonable to see you do some o' your magic it—and one, o'clock in the morning, Greenhalge could not understand that theirs. Also, how to get other people

gins had been makin' some toffy for "but I must go south to-night. It's crime at one o'clock, and it could Hastings pacified her by declaring the school children's treat, an' set time for me to go. I'm pleased to not have been more than ten min- that he could find the kettle. He it away to cool in the scullery. An' have met you, Mr. Greenhalge, and if utes later. The interval was entirely then inquired of Greenhalge whether as much as you meant to say. down the hammer, he laid the head shall be delighted to do so." o' it right in the pan o' toffy.

as the mould o' the head o' that said Greenhalge, taking Nick's hand. tings was satisfied that every ham-quarters of a mile from his house. It offending your hest friend. to it, but bein' by the winder-which the folks at home."

was awful cold, ye may remember. "I took a look at that curious

"Havin' legal authority, as none o' the rest had, I nat'rally took charge scated. lo' the pan o' toffy. I took it to my "Come in, Greenhalge. I'm delight- house an set it in the cold cellar, an' thar it has been ever since." "Have you found any hammers to

"Oh, yes." he said. "I've found the glowed redly. halge, in a peculiar, high-pitched hammer all right-found it this very

"Who's is it?"

miles by rail. Who's this young man? want to see. The funny part o' it is "I wish he were," laughed the chief; kept company pretty steady for more "Of course he's been at the house

"Oh, yes; three evenings a week corner of the room, and there, in the rustic. "Nick Carter, I'm glad to on the average. He was there Wed- rapid sentences, he outlined the story meet ye. Well, well! an' such a young nesday evening before the robbery. man, too. I'm mighty glad I come." It was pretty cold, an' after the old tail. "Superindendent Greenhalge has a folks went to bed, Brayton an' 'Liza The facts seemed to appeal to the great case on his mind," said the went an' sat in the kitchen. Now it detective's professional instincts. chief, as Nick and the police force of happened that Googins heard 'em an' Grainville were shaking hands. "Sit was afraid it was somebody else. So hands. "We'll go to Grainville to-

often ?"

"The young folks didn't have a and Wheelock with the other, and fair. So will Mr. Carter, I'm sure." lamp with 'em-they'd left it in the hurried them away. "Certainly I shall," responded the parlour—an' Googins, who can't see great detective. "Let's have the story fust rate, didn't notice them. He ville in the small hours of the mornmade a bee line for the scullery.

all attention," added the head of the town that Googins had money in the house: an' sech bein' the case, o' course his goin' straight to the scul- halge to the loss of Nick Carter. lery-room was a pretty broad hint to Bravton where the money was."

case," said the chief. thing." replied Greenhalge. "What's that?"

it. Eliza had got a letter from him cast. to bustin' a couple o' years ago, as lieve it was so. I thought his bein' greasy," said Hastings, "otherwise have shrunk as it hardened, and thus if he was to be found; but it's no perfect." go. I've seen him, an' I've talked "It's blood," said Greenhalge; with the doctor; an it's a dead sure "that's what the hammer was greased

> "Who's the doctor?" "There's his card."

'His word is good, and, of course, cured it. He threw down the hammer, there's no doubt about Brayton's and got upon his knees beside the lock. sickness. Now, then, who else could hole in the floor. After gathering up "I don't care," was the reply. "I was leaning against the wall of the

Brayton family." "Somebody must have stolen the which it had accidently fallen.

hammer." the kitchen, which is jist at the foot see, the Brayton girls were helping Hastings from the previous report of "I call that a cussed fool's thing an' their mother sat up for them. to do, an' what happened might 'a' The hammer was in the room where up it dazzled his eye so that he they was all there an hour longer broken claw, accurately reproduced in ing to fool me, and you think you He's made several attempts to get couldn't see, but he heard footsteps. talkin' about the party; an' that the curious cast which fate had Then somethin' hit him on the head. doesn't give time enough for anybody caused to be made, but also because an' he didn't know no more till some to have got the hammer an' gone to of a dent in the side of the head.

"When Hiram was knocked down toffy," replied Greenhalge. "One o' after Brayton's hammer had been ed. There was no men folks in the shorter than the other, an' it was noted. laid down on that side."

"But how could it have been used if, as you say, it was in the same evening?"

"Harry Brayton might 'a' got it, "It brought me out o' bed as if I an' his mother might shield him arhad been shot out o' a cannon, an' terwards. That's what I thought of when I came down here. But now I I pulled on my trousers an' boots, know he couldn't 'a' done it, an' I'm clean puzzled. Certainly she wouldn't Greenhalge that there was a rumour

"Might not the hammer have been taken before that night?" asked Mr. Carter. "Mrs. Brayton may have sician in attendance, and very nerthought it was there when it wasn't.'

Greenhalge shook his head. "She used it in the early part of the evening to open a box with." he

zles you. What can I do to help you

"I thought, perhaps, you could lend me one o' your men-somebody in their indications. that's had experience in these matters.''

lage constable. "He's visitin' at our Altogether the case was as blind as jug filled. But it's almost gone."

morning. I wish ye felt like comin' of the house between eight o'clock on a little kettle which would have been

"I'm sorry," said the detective, Mrs. Googins set the hour of

hammer. Ye see, the toffy was fairly "But, at any rate, it's good to have mer in it was produced. soft when the thing was dropped on seen ye once, an' it's a thing I'll tell There was none which would fit the railroad that ran along there,

the thief left open—it got hard as a Greenhalge turned reluctantly away, doing so was, surjously enough, one "How do you know?" asked Hasfork before we found it. The night and followed the adperintendent.

'There's the man I want."

CHAPTER II.

halge passed into a large room where were other differences several officers in plain clothes were excluded it from consideration.

beard of the same hue, who was just with the most scrupulous accuracy entering on the opposite side. He by Hastings, who was an expert in wore a big overcoat, and was rub- that sort of work. When he had made Greenhalge smiled in a rather sick- bing his ears with his gloves, while the cast, he turned to Greenhalge his face - and especially his nose -"A cold night, sir," he said. "I've

just come in from a long chase." "Sorry to send you on another so "It belongs to a young feller by soon, Hastings," responded the chief. "but I've just struck something that

"I swear I won't like it so well that he's Eliza's young man. They've as a warm bed," growled Hastings. 'What is it?" The superintendent drew Hastings. Greenhalge, and the latter's nephew-

> which he and Nick had heard in de-"Good!" he cried, rubbing his

down, Superintendent Greenhalge, and he went down stairs jes' as he did night. We have only just time enough He seized Greenhalge with one hand

The express landed them in Graining. On the way they had discussed "Now, it's been rumoured round the case in every feature, and the comments of Hastings had been so

shrewd as to almost reconcile Green-They went at once to Greenhalge's house, and despite the unseemly hour "I should say you had a good Hastings called for the pan of toffee and the hammer. Greenhalge brought "So I would have, but for one his precious trophy from the cellar. Hastings carefully examined the

mark of the hammer, which was per-"Why, Brayton came to Conchester feetly distinct. Where the head had on Thursday to visit some relations, rested, it was over half an inch deep, an' he's been sick in bed here ever and the outline was as sharp as it since. I came down to find out about would have been in a good plaster

you'll remember. So Hi-an'-Mighty away was more proof agin' him. So the toffee would have stuck to it, and down I came, prepared to arrest him, the impression would have been im-

> thing that Brayton didn't do it. Why, with. The thief hit Googins with the any," she said. "It doesn't appear stant that I saw your nephew. I've well all Friday night. The young fel- The constable went on to explain be."

ler had a fever, an' he was out o' his his theory of the event. A single "Probably it's softened since I've when I see one. This man is a surprise, for I've found the best girl that, ran back to the pantry.

He must already have found where "A good physician," said the chief. the money was, but he had not sethe money, he started to run away, have the cast." "I dunno," responded Greenhalge, but had reflected that the hammer

That view of the event seemed to "I don't see how it's possible. Ye fit the facts as they were known to at last. "It's done too much." in the Brayton house was the one it yourself." which had made the impression in the

"It seems to me that you've got ed the fact of the dent in the head halge consented to taste it. So did pair of handcuffs on the rascal's the wrong hammer," said the super- at once. The broken claw had not the detective. "Ye wouldn't say so if ye could clean. It was only when the length of flavour which is so characteristic of lows, for Googins, after a hard fight see the thing fit in the hole in the the impression had been measured, overdone toffee. the claws has been broken so it's found, that the circumstance was

It seemed that nothing remained but to trace Brayton's hammer, and like to know what soda would be do- Carter's promise to that prudent find out in whose hands it had been ing in toffee?" room with Mrs. Brayton all that on the night of the crime. It was agreed that this work must be post-

poned till the morrow. On the following day the case assumed a more serious aspect, because of the condition of the wounded man. When Hastings appeared at that Googins was much worse. The detective despatched his morn-

ing meal hastily, and then went to see Googins. He found the local phyvous about the condition of his pa-

Hastings, who was an expert in surgery, made an examination, which disclosed that the man's skull had "It's an interesting case," said the been fractured. This had not previchief, "and I don't wonder it puz- ously been suspected. The physician was a young man who had had little experience with wounds of that na-! ture; and they are often deceptive

Googins had been entirely unable "I wouldn't object to that. Let ant. He had not even a glimpse of me take a look outside and see who him. The blow of the hammer had them had partially concealed him.

This formed the theory of a ham- town which had a stove in it.

that belonged to Greenhalge himself, tings, sharply.

It had shown a dent similar in size ! "John"-meaning Wheelock-"an' I A FINE POINT IN FANCY COOK and position to that on the beed of Find the hammer, an' re find the the superintendent, as he and Green- was half an inch greater, and there which wholly

> These investigations were facilitat-He pointed to a heavily-built man, ed by the use of a cast of the imwith iron-grey hair and a bristling pression in the toffee. This was made who had watched the process with great interest-and said :

"The usefulness of this toffee is by no means ended. It will figure prominently, in the case again." "I'll keep it the rest o' my life,

necessary," said Greenhalge. "I have other uses for it," responded Hastings. "Come with me and I'll show you one of them. I'd like to have you come, too, Mr. Wheelock.'

"Where are you going?" "To Mr. Googins' house." the dewhose name was Wheelock - into a tective responded. "I want to ask some questions about toffee-making. understand that Miss Eliza is a complete mistress of the art." To Googins' house they went, there

fore, and they found the young woman of whom they were in search engaged in reading, for the tenth time. a letter from her sick lover in Conchester. Miss Eliza's demeanour towards

Greenhalge was noticeably frigid. She had heard of his discovery of Brayton's hammer, and of his visit to Conchester, the object of which could not be a mystery to one so shrewd as herself.

Her anger against Greenhalge was doubly intense, because, by his astute methods of questioning, she herself had been led to give the first clue that set the sleuth-hounds of iustice - personified by Greenhalgeupon the trail of her lover. In other words, the constable had induced her to tell of the events of the evening when her father had made the visit to his money-box in the presence of Harry Brayton. It was that which had led Greenhalge to secure Brayton's hammer.

"Miss Googins," said the detective. 'I want you to look at this toffee. and see whether it has undergone any change. It struck me that it may greatly changed.

Eliza poked the toffee with her dainty finger. "I don't see that it has hardened said the great detective, "the in-

head, an' bad enough to die every blow had knocked Googins senseless. had it," said he. "Let's soften it scoundrel, and I'll stake my reputasome more, and then I want you to tion that this is not his first crime. 'pull' some of it, as you do when you It's his last, though, for whether whiten it."

of the hammer!" exclaimed Whee- tically be a life sentence."

"There's no other men folks in the might betray him, and had snatched fee out of the pan, and began to here," said the constable, softly. it up from the pan of toffee into pull it, examining it critically the "Why didn't he skip?" while. "This stuff is no good." she said

o' the stairs, he scratched a match. Mrs. Googins with the toffy making, the constable. That the hammer found stable Greenhalge. "Why, you made to get him to the police station." been expected. When the match flared she sat. Arter the girls got home, toffee was evident not only from its sponded, sharply. "You men are try- My eye has been on him all the time.

can do it because I'm a girl. But you away, but I have foiled them. And can't I tell you this isn't any part now it's all over. Whether he goes to ness again. of the toffee I made. Here, taste it. the prison or the gallows, society is Googins., for the robbery was com- This, also could be plainly traced in You'll find that it's burned." In spite of the vissitudes through He walked up to Wheelock-who

been so apparent, for the break was It unquestionably had the burned It was the prison, and not the gal-

it," she said. "There's no soda in hidden it in Greenhalge's house, and

"I always put in some to whiten it." she replied, with the disdain of an expert addressing the ignorant. 'Just before the toffee is done you must put in just a bit if you want it to come out well. There's none in breakfast, he learned from Mrs. And now," she added, surveying the three men in a very haughty manner, "I'd like to know what all this is

about ?" "Upon my soul, I don't know," cried Greenhalge. "I don't understand it at all." "Neither do I," said Hastings,

"but I'm going to. At any rate we're much obliged to you, Miss Googins. If ever I want toffee I'll send to you "You'd better, if this is the best

you can do yourself," she rejoined. Hastings led Greenhalge and Wheelock back to the constable's house. He declared his intention of making some experiments with toffee, and he went at once to find Mrs. Greenhalge

door which opened at the foot of more," she said. "It was only Thurs-

day of last week that I had the big "I guess there'll be enough for our "No, sir; not the hammer, but a "He's going back with you, I sup- feetly clear, and could not be shaken. gan to inquire for a kettle to boil it

"I'm afraid there's not much chance mer exactly like Brayton's. The vil-"Ye never saw anything so perfect o' that, or of our ever meetin' agin," lage was searched thoroughly; Hashad been used by some workmen on How to live on 6d. a day. mark. That which came nearest to and they had had a rude stove in it.

there was any hut or cabin in the

were out thete one day." and I will go out there again."

"Not me. cried Wheelock, with strong emphasis and weak grammar. 'I don't propose to tramp out there for nothing." "It won't be for nothing, Mr.

Thus urged. Wheelock consented.

last he said: "I guess we'll have to drag the

iver for that kettle." some men." said Wheelock. Hastings laughed; but Greenhalge's brow was gloomy.

"Look here. John." he said.

You did this thing, an' you might as well own up. I've seen through it for the last hour. You robbed an' near murdered Googins. You did it with my hammer. When I brought that toffy home, you knew you was caught the lace mittens which formed an in- happy days long past. unless you did something desperate. separable part of her toilet. So you stole it out'n the tool box: stole Brayton's hammer 'cause you best. Then you brought the toffee gers upon heart and brow. and my wife's kettle, an' some o' her ton's hammer to match the one in mine, which I had noticed an' which had to be in the new mould or the trick would 'a' been found out." "You couldn't have stated the facts heaving breast, and she sat for some more clearly." said Hastings, "if

"Nick Carter himself," cried Greenhalge, interrupting. "I wish he could have been here to see this, though I as he is, if you're not so famous." "Thank you very much, Mr. Greenhalge," said the detective, in a voice

vou'd been''---

Greenhalge started, and then he elled with amazement, for Hastings removed his beard and wig and revealed himself as Nick Carter.

"I determined to come out here." Googins lives or dies, the fellow will "But you'll destroy the impression get a term in prison that will prac-

cabin, in a state of collapse.

"He dared not do it too soon," said Nick. "He intended to leave you at Conchester. I'll venture the opi-"Done too much!" exclaimed Con- nion that you had to coax him hard

"I did, for a fact." "No; I didn't make this," she re- "After that he's had no chance. safe from him."

Greenhalge said that he had notic- which that toffee had passed, Green- cowered before him-and snapped a

for life, recovered. Most of the stolen "I'll tell you something more about money was found where the thief had Mrs. Greenhalge's kettle was dragged "Soda?" exclaimed Wheelock. "I'd out of the river, thus redeeming Mr.

THE END.

PLOUGHS WITHOUT PLOUGHMEN. plough working in the morning, and will be busy all day with a hundredand-one duties elsewhere, returning thoughts?" in the evening to find his field neatly ploughed.

An invention to make this possible has been tested a good deal lately in America. It is so simple that you wonder nobody ever thought of it before. A tall, stout post is fixed in the middle of the field, and a wire cable stretches from a drum on it to the motor-driven plough. When the farmer starts the engine the plough is guided by the cable, and has to move in a circular direction. The circle becomes one furrow smaller at each turn as the cable winds on the drums. Thus, so long as the engine works, the field is being ploughed, until the point is reached where the engine is him. The blow of the hammer had fallen upon him totally unexpectedly.

She was willing enough to lend her culinary apparatus, but she feared scarce on farms we shall soon see this and many other wonderful auto
She was willing enough to lend her culinary apparatus, but she feared scarce on farms we shall soon see this and many other wonderful auto
Now that labour is getting so very to the woman of your choice," resumed Miss Nesbitt. "Once, long ago to the severe fines and penalties, since s matic contrivances in use. In Australia a farmer and his family do all the work of two or three hundred acres. One machine they use cuts the growing corn, and leaves it threshed and cleaned in sacks on the field.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

at all, and she made a tremendous to lose their temper when you don't ing." want to lose your own. How to know enough to step talking when you have said about twice How to collide with another motorist and break his car up without do-

> How to get the 6d. Hope is tomorrow's veneer ov

day's disappointment.

COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

AN OLD MAID'S ROMANCE.

The damp fog of dull November made everything miserable. The trees cup still holds together and the heart dripped almost as though rain was still beats. Perhaps you may be able falling, and the faint light of the to supply the woman's name, and Wheelock," said the detective, "and street lamps—failing to penetrate the perhaps—I pray that it may be 80 gloom—only intensified the desolation you will learn a lesson from my of the reeking world. Within a neatly- story. Never, dear, have a woman's They found the hut and the stove; kept house, one of the unending villa broken heart upon your conscience." and on the top of the stove were stamp so common in the suburbs, an marks made by burned toffee. There old lady sat gazing into the fire, and aunt with more tenderness than ever had been an unskilful attempt to re- thinking. Ah, the pain of memory! His sympathy was awakened by the Yet would any one forego the plea- pathetic story which she had told Hastings looked carefully about the sure in order to escape the anguish? him, and his heart was touched by cabin and its immediate vicinity. At Drip, drip, fell the damp from the the quiet courage with which she oak tree which stood without, in fear- bore her burden, so that nobody ful monotony, as the fog gathered in heard her moan. thicker as night approached. But the The fog still dripped from the "I'll go back to the village and get old lady's thoughts were not hindered trees, and the fire still blazed in the by the depressing state of the out- grate. The outer world had not side world; on the contrary, the dis- changed, but there was a wonderful mal surroundings seemed to aid her change in Harriet Nesbitt's feelings. reflections. which were not of the most cheerful nature

no use foolin' around any longer. and she closed her lips resolutely to are the world's stings!" repress the grief that surged within her bosom. She plucked nervously and found her mistress sitting before with her long, white thin fingers at the fire, still thinking of all the In other days Harriet Nesbitt must

have been a beautiful woman, but knew he'd left town an' would be an sixty-five years cannot pass without object of suspicion, an' though he leaving an indelible brand to bear might clear himself you had to have witness to the sorrows and cares somebody's hammer, an' his was the which have pressed with burning fin-The old lady plucked at her apron, sugar, &c., out here an' fixed up a and the ready tears welled up, as a new mould in a new lot o' toffy. I sad-the saddest-incident in her hissuppose you made the dent in Brav- tory came before her with such painful vividness that she almost lost the mastery over her emotions which long, stern, self-discipline had acquired. A deep sigh escaped from her

flections. Her reverie was broken by the sound of a knock at the front door. Then in a short time, her nephew believe you're about as good a man was announced by the old servant. "Dear Aunt Harry," cried the young man, as he pressed his lips to her cheek, "I've come to ask for your congratulations. But, why, dear.

moments lost in a flood of bitter re-

you have been crying!" 'No, no,' she replied, hastily rubbing her cheeks with her handkerchief "But, Edgar, what am I to congratulate you upon?"

"Why, aunt, what do you think?" "I am sure I cannot guess, Eddie. to me to be as hard as it ought to had a good deal of experience with I never could understand riddles," in the world, and she has promised to be my wife. So, now, won't you give me your best wishes?"

The old lady rose without speaking

"Thank you, Aunt Harry. I knew

and pressed her lips to the young man's affectionately. "Dearest," she said at length. "I do, indeed, give you my best wishes, and I give you more than that, you shall have your old auntie's earnest prayers for your happiness."

you would be glad to hear, so I came to tell you at once; and I've brought her photograph with me." As he spoke he drew a cabinet likeness from his pocket and passed it to the old lady.

She examined it closely by the can-

dle light, and then looked question-

ingly, from the photograph to her nephew's face and back to the like-"She has a sweet face." remarked the old lady, in measured tones, "and should make you a good wife. What

is her name dear?" "Why, I never told you!" Edgar dried. "My brains are wool-gathering. Father knew her father very well. Her name is Clarice Bell." Edgar was too much occupied by his own joys to notice the effect this name had upon his aunt. She stag-

gered and turned faint, so that she was obliged to support herself against the chimneypiece. "She is pretty, too," continued Miss Nesbitt, controlling her emotions by a wonderful effort. "But are you quite sure that you love her with

"Quite certain," replied Edgar, with decision. "And, dear boy, are you sure that she will always be first in your!

your whole heart?"

"As sure as I am that you are good and true to me, and have always been so," said Edgar. Miss Nesbitt resumed her study of the likeness in silence, and stood looking at the girl there pictured. oblivious of all else for the time. What strange fatality had brought all the associations which were awakened by the mention of her

name? How could she judge the girl

without a feeling of prejudice?

will think me a cruel old maid to even doubt your devotion." "Now, Aunt Harry," interposed the young man, "you know that I don't." "But, dear, even an old maid has

for some time that life wore another aspect. She had never dreamed of such happiness, and all the world was full of hope and promise to her even the dust blinded gasoline scent ed and grease besmeared driver of the automobile must admit with us that the mule is one of the greatest factors. eyes. Her heart was as full of joy tors of civilication, despite his short as is that girl's, and I pray that hers may never be as heavy as the standing. woman's is of whom we are speak-

Edgar began to feel that his aunt was telling him her own life-story. and he felt deeply touched by the pathetic parration.

Assistant: "This is not a chemist's shop, but we have—er—a fine line of Do you see that blue cup up there, Edgar ?" she continued, pointing to a glass-doored cabinet. "Will you hand it to me? Gently, mind; it's live in glass houses shouldn't throw

tragile." The young man obeyed. She held it isn't it?" to the candle and showed him how "Possibly; but it seems to have carefully it was natched together. "That cup, dear, is a symbol of a of glass houses than in stopping them woman's life; it is only held to throwing stones."

gether by artificial means, for its She spole in a pained voice as she

esumed her recital. "A cruel letter shattered heart and cup at one blow; for all that, the When Edgar departed he kissed his

"His child !" she murmured, as she gazed into the fire. "How strange At times her eyes filled with tears, are the fates of man, and how cruel Janet came in to light the lamp

THE MULE.

President George Fleming of the Royal Veterinary College of London. says that the period of gestation in a mare impregnated by the ass is a little longer than when the father s a stallion, the average time heing 375 days, also that abortion eccurs more readily, and more care is mecessary than in breeding horses and asses. In mule breeding more choice can be given to selection of the mother than the father, for almost all alsos have in proportion to their we git a very large head, short, thick neck, flat sides, low shoulders, narrow chest and croup, small legs and very narrow hoofs. The selection of mores with a small head, round body, short back a long neck, and wide, reand hours will aid greatly in remedying the defects of the sire, for although were s inherit to a great extent the shape and peculiarities of the sire they derive their size from the mare, seld, showing her bad shape or unsount-

The mule foal is not so strong on not grow as quickly, and should got be set at heavy task work stillfully may result. It is longer reaching maturity and of little use under four years of age, but it is useful for a longer period than the horse often working until it is twenty or even thirty years of age. It possesses the sobriety, patience, endurance and surefootedness of the ass, and the vigour, strength and courage of the horse. As a beast of burden it is preferable to the horse, as it is less impatient under heavy draughts or weights, while the skin being harder and less sensitive renders it more capable of resisting sun and tain. The mule is very frugally and cons-On the body of the decease mically fed, and although it is true that he will accept food rejected by his half brother, the horse, it pays to deal generously with him. He is equally good for carrying as for drawing loads, he walks well and steadily, easily traverses the worst roads or paths, and picks his sters by the side of a precipice with the surety and safety of a goat. For het and dry countries, especially those

that are mountainous, he is well adapted. Among the Greeks he had a name which meant a maintaine to The mule, like the ass, only seetraordinary immunity from disease. After the campaign in Egypt in 18 2. the English horses suffered a stextensively and severely from a kind of malarious fever, but the rolled were entirely exempt. A similar execution has been noticed during the prevalence of epizootic maladies at other times, nevertheless those discases which attack the mule rin ther courses with great rapidity for example glanders, which often appears in the chronic form in the horse. 'S courage, and good qualities. most acute in the mule and ass. With the Greeks and Romans the mule was much valued for its good qualities. being employed to draw carriages and carry loads. At the present day it is extensively used in nearly every

for military purposes it is undoubte edly the best transport animal. As to mules breeding among themselves, no authority as late as 19.2 gives any proof of mule breeding with mule, therefore, in order to rid the world of mules all that is necessary is to abolish either the horse or the ass, and there will never be a regis-"Edgar," she said, quietly, "you tered breed of mules comme down the ancestral line. Each could is our alone, so far as he is concerned there term of mule is one alone, and so be woodd by a man to whom she gave her time bringing forth passets. You her heart in perfect trust, and withcannot carry on war, build a roll-cannot carry on war, build a roll-cannot carry on war. out question. They were so happy road or dig a canal without the mid-

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nection with the death Sergeant A. T. Pearc Beaufort, and whose de ed in a recent issue. The the son of Mrs R. W. Elli Lieutenant A. R. Dean is my duty to acquaint connected with the c nephew, Sergeant A. P 14th Battalion Bombers. mand, and we had been and nights under an alm bombardment. On the August, at close on mid shell smashed into a Gerr in which were your nephemen, burying them all. The of us at once got to work. had to stand in the open der shell fire, it was a diffic and when at last we were tricate them, your nephe other men were dead and se were wounded. His death been instantaneous, for a bi fallen on him. We buried rades next day on the b front of Pozieres, and pur cross over their heads. I that a more lasting memoria erected very soon, but if I a hope to send you a photogra nephew's resting place as v Your nephew was a brave ma than most of us-and he did with all his might, as he saw devotion and sincerity. I thi one in the battalion mourns and will not readily forget hi was a credit to us all and wor country. I am enclosing a fe and congratulatory messag General Cox and General I and these, I think, will be evidence of his gallantry and May I extend to you my sinc pathy at your loss, and say h your nephew had personally ea esteem and admiration."

soldier were found two photog himself and a letter from Ma ral Sir H. V. Cox, K.C.M.G., Sergeant Pearce was congratu his gallantry and resolutio the raid on the German tren the night of the 2nd July, 15 other letter was from General R. Birdwood, to Major Mona specially mentioned Serge in amongst others, for distinguish the general stating that he wo the men presented to him on h visit. These mementoes, a will be very much treasured. Mrs W. Ellison, of King Ararat, has received a letter f son, Alex. (at present on the quarters Divisional Signallin France), in which he says :-know by now that Alex. Po been killed, to the great sorror of us, who have been with him lipoli, in the desert, and in He was one of the best of comrades, and has been menti-Generals Birdwood and Cox

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DEATH OF SERGEANT A. T. PEARCE.

EULOGISTIC REFERENCES.

Mr H. Smith, of Trawalla, has re-

soived from the front several interest-

begind tuching mementoes in con-

nection with the death of his nephew.

Ser_cant A. T. Pearce, formerly of

Beaufort and whose death was record-

ed in a recent issue. The deceased was

the son of Mis R. W. Elliott, of Ararat.

Lieutemant A. R. Dean writes :- 1t

is my outy to acquaint you of the facts

connected with the death of your

namew. Sergeant A. Pearce, of the

14th Battalion Bombers, whom I com-

mand, and we had been for six days

and hights under an almost continuous

hombardment. On the night of 11th

Augisticat close on midnight, a big

sher smashed into a German dug-out.

in which were your nephew and twenty

men, burying them all. The remainder

had to stand in the open and work un-

der shell fire, it was a difficult business,

and when at last we were able to ex-

tricite them, your nephew and two

other men were dead and several others

were wounded. His death must have

been instantaneous, for a big beam had

fallen on him. We buried our com-

rades next day on the battlefield in

front of Pozieres, and put a simple

cross over their heads. I am hopeful

hat a more lasting memorial will be

rected very soon, but if I am spared I

hope to send you a photograph of your nephew's resting place as we left it.

Your nephew was a brave man-braver

than most of us—and he did his duty

with all his might, as he saw it, with

devotion and sincerity. I think every-

one in the battalion mourns his loss,

and will not readily forget him, for he

was a credit to us all and worthy of his

country. I am enclosing a few photos.

amongst others, for distinguished work,

the men presented to him on his next

visit. These mementoes, no doubt,

Mrs W. Ellison, of King street,

Ararat, has received a letter from her

son, Alex. (at present on the Head-

quarters Divisional Signalling Staff,

know by now that Alex. Pearce has

been killed, to the great sorrow of all

of us, who have been with him on Gal-

ipoli, in the desert, and in France.

He was one of the best of pals and

comrades, and has been mentioned by

Generals Birdwood and Cox for his

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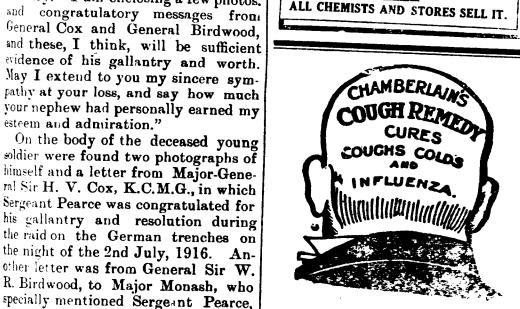
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ust, 176; September, 613; October, 119; November, 257; December, 278.

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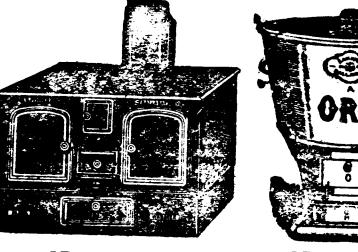
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Mr D. Williams, manager of the Beaufort branch of the State Savings' Bank for two years, is being promoted and transferred to Drouin, where he will open a new branch. Mr Williams

statement made in our last issue that J's.P., presided over the Beaufort the Rev. A. J. Stewart, of Beaufort, Police Court on Monday, when a num-

be elected, he would like to see a better attendance. He thought it advisable to adjourn this meeting. Mr M. Dames moved that in view of the election of officers and the amall attendance, the meeting be adjourned to that might meeting be adjourned to that night gave a verdict accordingly. A third week. Seconded by Cr. D. R. Hannah. claim for debt was withdrawn by counto Mr M. Dames the sympathy the members feel ingly returning thanks. Cr. Hannah brought under £1/15/ owing for goods supplied, with notice Mr Manifold's meeting in favor 15/6 costs. of the conscription referendum, to be held at Beaufort on Monday evening, Waterloo South, on Wednesday morn-16th inst., and asked members to at- ing, of an old and highly respected resmall attendance at the Beaufort public England, and voyaged to Australia in the meeting held on council day. His sym-sailing vessel "Red Jacket." He landed away. He would be only too pleased to to Beaufort in 1860. After following attend Mr Manifold's meeting, which, he hoped, would have a good result. mining for years with varying fortune, the late Mr Rutherford ultimately The work-night and annual meeting settled on land at Waterloo South, and

The series of queen carnivals and jumble fairs recently held by the State schools of the Beaufort district in aid of the State Schools' Patriotic Fund bave resulted in the handsome sum of £425 being raised. Of this amount Beaufort contributed £141/6/5; Trawalla, £90; Waterloo, £87; Sailor's Gully, £59; Main Lead, £30; and Chute £18. In the queen carnivals a grand total of 46,634 queen carnivals a grand total of 40,005 votes was polled, Beaufort raising £73/1/11 by this means: Trawalla, £37/10/4; Waterloo, £36/6/6; Sailor's were Messrs Wm. Martin, M. Ma Chute £18. The queen carnivals brought in a total sum of £194/6/2. The queen of fine wreaths were placed, on the coffine transport of England burial fort school, the honor falling to Mary McKeich, who obtained 4080 votes out of her school's total of 17,543, and has since secured an additional 2280 votes, or a secured an additional 2280 votes, or a The Shire of Ripon invites tendors. grand total of 6360. The effort is not yet finished, and the grand total should be further augmented by the proceeds of the forther augmented by the proceeds of the forthcoming combined concert and crowning of the queen of queens. Appended are the votes polled and money raised by each of the Beaufort school Glover, 960 (£4); M. Fullerton, 180 (15/): M. McKeich, 4090 (£17); C. Norman, 223 (18/7); L. Holdsworth, 2496 (£10/8/); D. Fullerton, 483 (£2/0/3; V. Bailes, 3792 and from 12 per cent. in reduction of prinTimber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, (£15/16/); total, 15,263 (£68/11/11); collected by Mrs McKeich for queen of queens,

2280 (£9/10/); grand total, 17,543 (£73/1/11).

PRESBYTERIAN CHIRCO RAZAAR.

were held by the children of the Chute school in aid of the State Schools' Patriotic Fund. The queen competition was otic Fund. The queen competition was won by Edna Boyd, Renie Fox being second, and Fannie Stokes third. An enjoyable social was held at night. The

Five members attended the fortnightly Prizes of 2/6 each were given for exhimeeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., bitions of cookery and sweets, and a

had received a call from the Ascotvale Presbyterian congregation. Mr Stewart has been appointed to act as locum tenens at Ascotvale during the absence of the Rev. W. Fraser at the front.

Police Court on Monday, when a number of debt cases were dealt with. Mr Miss Ellis; orange cake—Mrs Cheeseman; passion cake—Mrs Haggis; most useful article manufactured out of the Rev. W. Fraser at the front.

Police Court on Monday, when a number of debt cases were dealt with. Mr Miss Ellis; orange cake—Mrs Cheeseman; passion cake—Mrs Haggis; most useful article manufactured out of waste material—Miss A. Stevenson. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of Miss J. McFarlane, who can be did not an able hands of Miss J. McFarlane, who can be did not an able hands of Miss J. McFarlane, who can be did not an an advance of the list As he did not an able hands of Miss J. McFarlane, who can be dead on the platform, and which had been placed on the platform, and the cases was placed on the platform, and which had been placed on the platform, and the case was placed on the platform, and the case was lady-in-waiting, and waste material—Miss A. Stevenson. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of Miss J. McFarlane, who can be dead on the platform, and the case was a lady-in-waiting, and waste material—Miss A. Stevenson. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of Miss J. McFarlane, who can be dead on the platform, and the case was a lady-in-waiting, and waste material—Miss A. Stevenson. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of Miss J. McFarlane, who can be dead on the platform, and the case was a lady-in-waiting, and waste material—Miss A. Stevenson. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of Miss J. McFarlane, who can be dead on the platform, and the case was a lady-in-waiting, and waste material—Miss A. Stevenson. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of Miss J. McFarlane, who can be dead of the late of th Only eight members attended the an- | bottom of the list. As he did not apand carried. The president conveyed sel for complainant, as it had been

tend the meeting and do all they could sident of the Beaufort district, in the o further the object of same. Mr person of Mr John Rutherford. De-George said he noticed in the press the ceased, who had reached the ripe age comments of various speakers on the of 86 years, was a native of Durham, pathy was with the meeting, but at at Geelong in 1855, and went straight that particular time he could not get to the Ballarat mining field, coming on years of age, his wife predeceasing him a few years ago. Deceased leaves a Cemetery on Thursday; the funeral being largely attended. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs T. W. W. Hoke, and D. Cochrane. A number

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freshment stall—Mesdames A. L. Wotherspoon, H. J. White, J. Miller, W. Manson, E. Bailes, and H. Parker.

of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, 27th October, from 12 to 5, and may be consulted at Welsh's Beaufort Hotel.

A misconception was conveyed by the A misconception wa

opened the fair) the Rev. A. J. Stewart said it gave him pleasure to do so he had uttered. identified with the Presbyterian Church.

of the district, and especially since the beginning of the war had been very prominent, and had done a great deal on behalf of the various causes associated with patriotic movements. He always acquitted himself well in connection with any public function he had anything to do with. He would not be betraying a secret if he told them that when the matter of inviting someone to

were subsequently altered to Tuesday engaged in grazing pursuits. The warm made such nattering colonist of 61 years' standing, and a him. It had embarrassed him slightly. Street Resufort).

Street Resufort). He must thank Mr Stewart for his district for 56 years. He must thank Mr Stewart for his ender the must thank Mr Stewart for his himself. but to his family. His family had been identified with the Presbyterian Church, family of two daughters and three sons identified with the Presbyterian Church, not only in this State, but in the north Waterloo), besides a number of grand- of Ireland, where his father came from, children, to mourn their loss. The re- and he was pleased that the members of mains were interred in the Beaufort the family were following in their father's footsteps in that respect. Person-

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asked them to consider very seriously the questions to be put before them on the 28th of this month. He thought second, and Fannie Stokes third. An enjoyable social was held at night. The total proceeds of the effort amounted to £18.

D. manson, and L. McKeich; shooting when they calmly considered it, they would have no hesitation in deciding which way they should vote. He thank-total proceeds of the effort amounted to £18. which way they should vote. He thanked them for the privilege of opening the bazaar. He commended this worthy vote had been gained by the work of the on Tuesday night; Mr M. Dames (president citizen, and his departure will be greatly regretted.

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, 27th October, from 12 to 5, and may be consulted at West and two progress reports.

On Tuesday night; Mr M. Dames (president by the work of the fair number of entries were received. The judges were Misses Lewis and old church was not in any way important the consulted at the number of entries were received. The judges were Misses Lewis and old church was not in any way important the consulted at West and object to their generosity, and hoped that, notwithstanding the money calls upon them, they would see that the good old church was not in any way important the consulted at the introduced Cr. W. H. Adam. Appended are the awards:

O'Donnell was granted clearance to Ballarat. Three members were declared on the sick-list, one off, and two progress reports.

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Sponge sandwich—Mrs Edward, 1; Misses Ward and clearance to Ballarat. Three members were declared on the sick-list, one off, and two progress reports.

nual meeting of the Beaufort Men's Red Cross Society, to have been held at the Shire Hall on Saturday night. Mr J. George (president) said their leading members had been kept away by another meeting, and as officers were to be elected, he would like to see a better. As ne did not appear before the court closed, his counsel was assisted by an enthusiastic compactant with a calciumation of the Rev. A. J. Stewart said they had listened with great interest to Cr. Hannah's manly and interest to Cr. Hannah's manly and interest to Cr. Hannah's piring speech. He felt Cr. Hannah's heart and brain were behind it, and was officers were to be elected, he would like to see a position of the inst. As ne did not appear before the court closed, his counsel was assisted by an enthusiastic compactant with the debt, but did not suppose that would be sufficient), obtained an adjournment of a sufficient of the State school afternoon, and business was briskly transacted by the stall-holders.

In introducing Cr. D. P. Heart of the course of his remarks, Cr. Hallon (which was carried by acclamation), the Rev. A. J. Stewart in the course of his remarks, Cr. Hallon (which was assisted by an enthusiastic complex to the course of his remarks, Cr. Hallon (which was assisted by an enthusiastic complex to the course of his remarks, Cr. Hallon (which was assisted by an enthusiastic complex to the course of his remarks, Cr. Hallon (which was assisted by an enthusiastic complex to the course of his remarks, Cr. Hallon (which was assisted by an enthusiastic complex to the course of his remarks, Cr. Hallon (which was carried by acclamation), the Rev. A. J. Stewart in the course of his remarks, Cr. Hallon (which was assisted by an enthusiastic complex to the course of his remarks, Cr. Hallon (which was assisted by an enthusiastic complex to the course of his remarks, Cr. Hallon (which was assisted by an enthusiastic complex to the course of his remarks of the course of his remarks.

Cr. Hannah came from an old pioneer family, which, as long as they had been in the district, had always been closely identified with the Prophytorian Characteristics. The had always been closely interested with the Prophytorian Characteristics. The had always been closely interested with the Prophytorian Characteristics. The had always been closely interested with the Prophytorian Characteristics. The had always been closely interested with the Prophytorian Characteristics. The had always been closely interested with the Prophytorian Characteristics. The had always been closely interested with the Prophytorian Characteristics. The had always been closely interested with the Prophytorian Characteristics. Cr. Hannah-I thank you. proceeded until closing time. Numerous shooting competitions were got off, the appointed. He hoped she would have a results being announced by the Rev. A. peaceful reign, and that while she was J. Stewart and Mr A. L. Wotherspoon.

The bazaar was well attended on Thomsdon of the present time would be ended.

The public control of the present time would be ended. The bazaar was well attended on The public sang "God Save the Queen whilst Cr. Halpin escorted the queen and though heavy rain fell in the evening. and maid of honor round the hall. Three A non-smiling competition caused a cheers were then given for Cr. Halpin

when the matter of inviting someone to open the bazaar came before the session, two or three names were submitted, which were cut down to two—the Governor-General and Cr. Hannah. (Laughter).

Cr. Hannah, who was received with applause, said he would have got on much better if Mr Stewart had not made such flattering remarks about him. It had embarrassed him slightly.

He must thank Mr Stewart for his

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle :- Another very light yarding, numbering only 76 head, was penned for ally he was proud to belong to the to-days sales, rather more than one-third valuable assistance from a hard-working Presbyterion Church. He (Cr. Hannah) of which consisted of good to prime dedid not say it in any boasting spirit, but scriptions, balance light weight bullocks amounted to £5. he was rarely absent from church at and middling to useful quality cows and Stockyard Hill. They might say he heifers. There was an average attendwas probably not any better for that, ance of the trade, and throughout the but he felt that if he gave up going to church, he would be a worse man. He sales competition ruled brisk, prices, more especially for quality, firming somewas quite sure on that score. He was what on last week's highest values, close than in Australia. We often expernot going to say these bazaars had been overdone, but they had been very frebullocks. £24 to £26; extra, to £28/12/6; lence the climate of three different seasons in one day, with the result quent of late in connection with patriotic funds. He felt sure that the session and committee should offer no apology for coming before the public and which a brisk demand existed at improv- nothing that will relieve this sufferasking them to subscribe to such a wor-thy object as the liability on St. And-(of which fully 600 were weaners and Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy Chamrew's Kirk. On the Beaufort Church, ewes in the wool, with lambs at foot) berlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remhe understood, there was a good deal of came to hand for to-day's sales, the edy is the best medicine in the debt, and that they had fallen some- majority comprising shorn descriptions, world for the relief of howel comwhat on bad times. In connection with principally of good to prime quality with plaint in all its forms. It has the war, the drain on the people had been very great, and like that of private sorts ranged in quality, from good to all chemists and storekeepers. individuals and businesses, the churches' prime, few middling to useful. There revenue had fallen off. He was pleased the people of Beaufort had decided not to allow the church to drift into any "Indigestion and practically all forms further debt. Notwithstanding the brisk competition at prices showing a of stomach trouble are, nine times out of many calls on them, he was sure the slight advance on those of the previous

MAIN LEAD QUEEN CARNIVAL

ing ceremony.

The queen (Ethel Scoles) wore a sating gown with overdress of spangled net, and a scarlet robe trimmed with imitation ermine. The crown was decorated with prelimination ermine. The crown was decorated with brilliants and pearls, and the queen carried a pretty shower bouquet tied with red, white, and blue ribbons (presented to her by Mrs L. Watkin). She was conducted to an improvised throne, which had been placed on the platform, and draped with the Union Jack. Lucy Baromeo acted as a lady-in-waiting, and

There was a fairly good attendant of the feet of the f being selected. He felt certain she

number of shooting and guessing competitions were held. A profit of £80 number of shooting and guessing competitions were held. A profit of £80 number of shooting and guessing competitions. Watkin, Or. Halpin, Mrs L. Watkin, Or. Halpin, Cr. Halpin briefly responded, and paid a high tribute to the patriotic manner in

which the young men of Main Lead had voluntarily answered the Empire's call. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of Mr Milne, who received

MAIN LEAD.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

FOR THE EM

Cr. W. H. Halpin, has received an offici stating that his broth Lorenzo Jas. Halpin, ed on the thigh, on Corporal Halpin enlis Zealand, where he w ness as a carrier.
Mr and Mrs W.

Beaufort, on Saturd the sad news from Department that th and adopted son, Thomas, died on 22nd gas phlegmon, whilst of war in Germany Thomas, who was preported wounded and m about 40 years of age, his boyhood and early; this township, so that known by the older The flag at the Shire I fort, will be flown at h Sunday as a tribute of the deceased soldier. 15th July, Private Thor -"Just arrived at from days' trip from Egypt, days' and nights' train Egypt, I met one of M boys. I am being loa splendidly, and get the everything." Writing July, Private Thomas

have been 100 yds. from this morning for a res have been some killed a ed. We are going in ag bably to-morrow. I describe it as terrible. have no conception what unless one sees it. I can our brigade has had a lowithout fighting, but work for a very bad time of One has to have nerves of stand the strain in the I trust and hope to be stand it until the end: The 229th and 230th lists contain the name of] dier W. S. Merlin (son of Mrs Merlin, of Raglan), v died of illness

Sergeant P. E. Coltman reported killed in France. of Mr W. Coltman. about four months in (and then was for a w Egypt before going to He leaves a widow and the dren in South Yarra. 43 years of age. At one t was in the City of Me Bank in Ballarat, and afte in the Johannesburg Bank Africa, subsequently taking tion at the head of a large neering establishment in S This is the second son the Coltman has lost in the Major Stanley Coltman died in Egypt after ret from Gallipoli. Both were brothers of the Rev.

Coltman, of Beaufort, for great sympathy is felt. The 231st and 232nd c lists contain the names of J. W. Whittaker, of Che (died of illness), and Priv Hallihan, Waterloo (missing vate Hallihan, whose wif Waterloo resident, enlisted year ago at Beaufort, and at Gallipoli, subsequently g France. For some years r enlisting he worked in the Hill mines, but when a you employed by Mrs Hannah.

of Stockyard Hill. He is fore well-known in the Be district. Private Ivan Jackson (form Beaufort) is on final leave. the position of a wireless operatis connected with an Australian

Mr A. Nicholson, junr. (form Beaufort), left for the front geant-major. The parents of Private Adam D Beaufort's first unit, receive a few days ago to the effect the now in London and progressing Private Dalgliesh was recently wounded on the upper part of and shoulder.

For the past eight months th been 202 voluntary enlistments ort. The latest recruits are Jas. Hughes and Thos. Robert latter is a returned soldier. H valided home from Egypt months ago and subsequently dis-On Sunday the flag at the Sh Beaufort, will be flown at halfa tribute of respect to the me the late R. Russell (Carngha Whittaker (Mt. Emu). A. C (Chute), and W. Thomas (Beau

WATERLOO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDEN

me local hall on Friday eve inst., and as the proceeds were the carnival fund, a large numb an appearance. The hall was to decorated in red, white, and b the many fancy dresses blendi the plainer costumes made a ver effect. Mrs Martin supplied the for the first half of the program Miss Guyatt for the second dainty supper was supplied by t ladies, and as the music was gratis, the fund benefited subst Among the many fancy costu following were the most notice Chinaman, Mr Broadbent; Sto Mr L. Hendy; Court Jester. N michael; Boy Scout, Mr Eric Britannia, Miss Chibnall; Belgi tume, Miss Bending; Australia, Stuart: Girl Scouts, Misses To Gitt, Miss Carmichael; Japanes Meses Elwood and Martin; A Cirls, Misses Kewley and Fo Saiter Girl, Miss B. Cousins; Costumes, Miss D. Calder, Miss tin, and L. Calder. Union Jac T. Laney; French, Misses Fly Red Cross Nurse, Mrs A. Kewk

and T. Bending ("Belg-ne ladies" trophy. The ied by Messrs Tiley and nd dancing was vigoring two humorous recien by Mr R. Halpin, i. A tasty supper was terval the coronation ne, head teacher, anr 1000 votes had been hich Ethel Scoles ob-cucy Baromeo 326. He

ery creditable for such

ty as Main Lead. Every nined by the work of the troduced Cr. W. H. to perform the crowness of spangled net. crown was decorated d pearls, and the queen shower bouquet tied and blue ribbons (pre-Mrs L. Watkin). She laced on the platform, he Union Jack. Lucy s a lady-in-waiting, and an embroidered voile head-dress and tulle the queen's train. his remarks, Cr. Halommittee for inviting ceremony. He out s of the State school ria in connection with nd, which now amount-£100,000. He was to crown Ethel queen

d congratulated her on od queen, and that their one. He now placed head, and declared her ead till a successor was oped she would have a ing on at the present "God Save the Queen" escorted the queen and r round the hall. Three

given for Cr. Halpin e school committee, Cr. Lucy Baromeo (the with a box of handkerciation of the good and existed during trusted she would conthose characteristics fe, and be a credit to sters. He hoped that would be elected queen. of those in costume, and maid of honor, then

thanks were accorded Cr. Halpin, Messrs T. nichael, W. M. Milne, or their assistance in ion a success. e patriotic manner in nen of Main Lead had red the Empire's call. Mr Milne, who received ce from a hard-working proceeds of the ball

O CLIMATE.

nges in temperature a. We often experof three different lay, with the result e contract cold in nd howels. There is suffering. l relieve this sufferas Chamberlain's hoea Remedy. Chamnd Diarrhoea Remest medicine in the elief of bowel comts forms. It has Sold by n to fail. orekeepers.

LEAD.

ORRESPONDENT.) rmichael, writing to s that he was wounded fighting in France, pital in London, and bly. He has been s' furlough, and innd then coming home in his strength. Main be delighted to welrst returned soldier. was the first memfirst unit to be report-

atkin has been su mother honor certifiber examination in ertificates this yes tuition of Miss Eva she gained four ceredals.

SALES. es are advertised:—
& McDonald.—Lexsheep and 30 cattle),
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ng sale, on a/c. Rev.
date to be fixed.

HOOPING COUGH. much more dangerous posed. More deaths from scarlet fever. anger, however, when Give Chamberlain's

FOR THE EMPIRE.

everything." Writing on 18th crepe de chine and black velvet July. Private Thomas adds:—"I streamers.

this morning for a rest. There have been some killed and wounded. We are going in again, probably to-morrow. I can only describe it as terrible. One can have no conception what it is like unless one sees it. I can only say our brigade has had a long time without fighting but we are sin less of Railway Town. stand it until the end."

Africa, subsequently taking a posi- dence of Mr and Mrs Sudweeks. This is the second son that Mr grams from Victoria. Coltman has lost in the war; Major Stanley Coltman having is a condition characterised by a disdied in Egypt after returning turbance of the digestive organs. from Gallipoli. Both soldiers The stomach is debilitated, the liver

The 231st and 232nd casualty food, then of bile. Chamberlain's lists contain the names of Private Tablets allay the disturbance of the Hall. (died of illness), and Private F. up the liver to a healthy action, Hallihan, Waterloo (missing). Private Hallihan, whose wife is a
Waterloo resident. enlisted over a

up the liver to a hearthy action, and strengthen the bowels to act naturally without assistance. Sold by all chemists and storekeepers.

State School Building); Building, ; Buildin year ago at Beaufort, and served conscription REFERENDUM. House); Streatham (Public Hall); Tatyoon (State School); Watgania (Mr. An-France. For some years prior to enlisting he worked in the Broken low:—Beaufort, Monday, 8 p.m., Societies (State School); Wickliffe (State School);

Beaufort), left for the front as a sergeant-major. The parents of Private Adam Dalgliesh,

been 202 voluntary enlistments at Beau- instant before an electoral registrar as 300 Merino Wethers, 8-tooth. Jas. Hughes and Thos. Roberts. The declaration. He points out for the in- 100 Comeback Ewes, 8-tooth, with 100 latter is a returned soldier. He was in- formation of those concerned that Comvalided home from Egypt about six monwealth divisional returning officers 150 Merino Ewes, 8-tooth, with 50 per months ago and subsequently discharged. are, among others, electoral registrars, Beaufert, will be flown at half-mast as who will be at sea in any coasting vessel, a tribute of respect to the memory of the late R. Russell (Carngham). J. any Commonwealth electorate on the Chute), and W. Thomas (Beaufort).

WATERLOO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). in the local hall on Friday evening, 6th inst., and as the proceeds were in aid of the carnival fund, a large number put in an appearance. The hall was tastefully described and to meet the convenience of members of the forces who are departing for the front prior to the 28th instant.

(A. Parker. Lawrence Street, Beaufort). an appearance. The hall was tastefully decorated in red, white, and blue, and for the first half of the programme, and Miss Guyatt for the second half. A dainty guyatt for the second half. A dainty supper was supplied by the local ladies, and as the music was supplied gratis, the fund benefited substantially.

Among the many fancy costumes the following the following the fancy costumes the following the following the following the fancy costumes t ide ood and Martin; Afternoon cations were refused. Costunes, Miss D. Calder, Miss G. Martin, and L. Calder. Union Jack, Miss Goldsmith—Hard basalt to 368ft; sedi-Red Cross Nurse, Mrs A. Kewley.

WEDDINGS.

Cr. W. H. Halpin, of Beaufort, A pretty wedding was cele-has received an official telegram brated at St. Andrew's Church, cr. W. H. Halpin, of Beaufort, has received an official telegram stating that his brother, Corporal Lorenzo Jas. Halpin, was wounded on the thigh, on 16th Sept. Corporal Halpin enlisted in New Zealand, where he was in business as a carrier.

Mr and Mrs W. Thomas, of Beaufort, on Saturday received the sad news from the Defence Department that their nephew and adopted son, Private W. Thomas, died on 22nd July from gas phlegmon, whilst a prisoner of war in Germany. Private Thomas, who was previously reported wounded and missing, was about 40 years of age, and spent this township, so that he is well the seaf and the seaf and

his boyhood and early manhood in this township, so that he is well known by the older residents. The flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, will be flown at half-mast on Sunday as a tribute of respect to the deceased soldier. Writing on 15th July, Private Thomas states:

After the ceremony the wedding party adjourned to the residence of Mr and Mrs Ferguson, where a dainty repast was spread, and hights' train trip across days' and nights' train trip across a dainty repast was spread, and the happy event further celebrated by the usual toasts and good wishes. The travelling dress was Egypt. I met one of Mr Cougle's blue cloth acctually a blue cloth acctually wishes. boys. I am being looked after splendidly, and get the best of leghorn hat, trimmed with pink

COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA.

STATE OF VICTORIA

have been 100 yds. from the Ger- An interesting double wedding REFERENDUM, 1916 mans. We came out a little way this morning for a rest. There was performed on 16th September at Lane street Presbyterian

Dublic Notice is hereby given that a REFERENDUM will be

without fighting, but we are in for a very bad time of it now. One has to have nerves of steel to stand the strain in the trenches.

I trust and hard long time weeks, of Railway Town; and Miss Ida Sudweeks, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Sudweeks, was married to Mr F. I trust and hope to be able to Humphray, of Melbourne. Both Electors present in the Polling Booth at brides were robed in white silk Eight o'clock in the evening, and desir-The 229th and 230th casualty pailette, trimmed with lace. Each lists contain the name of Bombar- wore a wreath and veil and car- Division which are prescribed for the dier W. S. Merlin (son of Mr and Mrs Merlin, of Raglan), who has marguerites, and asparagus fern.

The first bride, in the absence of Hall); Cathcart (Public Hall); Denicull Cathcart (Public Hall); Denicull Sergeant P. E. Coltman, who is her people in Victoria, was given Creek (The Red House); Dobie's Bridge reported killed in France, is a son away by Mr G. Swanson, and was (Public Hall); Elmhurst (Mechanics' of Mr W. Coltman. He was attended by Miss Millie Roberts, Institute); Eversley (Mechanics' Hall) about four months in Gallipoli, who wore cream silk with coatee, and then was for a while in vest of ninon over pink silk, pink Kangaroo Point (Mine Manager's Office, Egypt before going to France. hat, and carried a bouquet of New Langi Logan Mine); Mount William He leaves a widow and three chil- sweet peas with pink ribbons. (Mrs Elizabeth Brideson's Store, Mafedren in South Yarra. He was She wore a gold brooch, the gift king); Moyston (Mechanics' Institute); 43 years of age. At one time he of the bridegroom. The bridewas in the City of Melbourne groom was attended by Mr H. Rhymney Reef (Public Hall); Three Bank in Ballarat, and afterwards Mayne. After the ceremony a Mile Creek (Mr Shea's Private Residence). in the Johannesburg Bank, South reception was held at the resi-

were brothers of the Rev. E. H. torpid, the bowels constipated. There is loathing for food; pains in Coltman, of Beaufort, for whom the bowels, dizziness, coated tongue and vomiting, first of the undigested

enlisting he worked in the Broken Hill mines, but when a youth was employed by Mrs Hannah, senr., Mechanics' Hall. Speaker, Mr Manifold, M.H.R. Middle Creek, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mechanics' Hall. Waterloo, in the "Warrnambool Standard," of the of Stockyard Hill. He is there-day, 3 p.m., Public Hall; Waterloo, in the "Warr fore well-known in the Beaufort Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mechanics' Hall; Rag-14th instant. Private Ivan Jackson (formerly of Beaufort) is on final leave. He holds the position of a wireless operator the position of a wireless operator, and of Corangamite appears in another column; the polling places for the sub-Mr A. Nicholson, junr. (formerly of divisions of Ararat, Beaufort, Buangor, Lexton, and Willaura being given. The poll opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m.

on Saturday, 28th inst.

The chief electoral officer for the Comof Beaufort's first unit, received a cable monwealth (Mr R. C. Oldham) desires to a few days ago to the effect that he is impress upon electors who, in pursuance 2500 SHEEP (IN THE WOOL). now in London and progressing well. of their avocations or of some arrange-Private Dalgliesh was recently severely wounded on the upper part of the arm not be in any Commonwealth electorate KELLY & McDONALD will sell by on the 28th instant, that they may vote | \ auction as above :-For the past eight months there have at any time prior to 6 p.m. on the 27th The latest recruits are Messrs absent voters, on making the prescribed 400 Merino Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth (dry). Whittaker (Mt. Emu), A. Campbell 28th October, is unable to vote before a 200 Crossbred Ewes, 4-tooth, with 70 local electoral registrar, such elector may personally attend at the office of 300 Crossbred Ewes, 2-tooth. any other registrar either at his or her 50 Merino Ewes (dry).

port of embarkation, or elsewhere as 20 Merino Ewes, 8-tooth, with 20 Lambs rangements have been made for the at-

Heavy rain fell at Beaufort on Sunthe many fancy dresses blending with day, and drains and streams were soon the plainer costumes made a very pretty carrying their full capacity of water. effect. Mrs Martin supplied the music Sixty-five points were registered. There

following were the most noticeable:— 73R, 52 acres, Parish of Trawalla, W. Chinama were the most noticeable:— 73R, 52 acres, Parish of Trawalla, W. Cilloch Chinaman, Mr Broadbent; Stockrider, P. Schlicht, J. E. Day, F. W. Gilloch, Mr L. Hendy; Court Jester, Mr Car- John Lynch, and Thos. Sargeant were michael; Boy Scout, Mr Eric Bailes; all applicants. Day was recommended for the southern half, subject to excision of the residence area of Michael Landri-Girl Scouts, Misses Topp; Tea gan, and Sargeant was recommended REV. A. J. STEWART to Sell by AucMiss Carmichael; Japanese Girls, for the northern half. The other appli-Mr A. B. Bunn, manager of the Gov-Girl, Miss B. Cousins; Servian ernment boring party at Lake Gold-

sandstone 385ft. to 400ft.

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

STATE OF VICTORIA.

DIVISION OF CORANGAMITE.

military service, for the term of this war, outside the Commonwealth, as it now has in regard to military Service within the Commonwealth? The Poll will open at Eight o'clock in the morning, and will not close until all ing to Vote, have Voted.

Hall's Gap (Public Hall); Jackson's Creek Opossum Gully (Methodist Church Sunday School); Pomonal (Public Hall); Sub-division of Beaufort: - Beaufort (The Shire Hall); Carranballac (Mechantion at the head of a large engi- Both brides received a number of Private Residence); Chute (State School) ics' Hall); Chepstowe (Mr. A. McCook's neering establishment in Sydney. presents and congratulatory tele- Raglan (State School); Shirley (State chool); Skipton North (Court House) Snake Valley (Court House); Stockyard Hill (Kirkpatrick's Hall); Trawalla (State School); Waterloo (Mechanics' Institute) Sub-division of Buangor:—Buangor (Mechanics' Hall); Middle Creek (State School); Warrak (State School).

Sub-division of Lexton :- Lexton (State) School); Amphitheatre (Public Hall); Evansford (Public Hall); Mount Direction (Mr H. E. Bird's Woolshed); Mount Lonarch (State School); Waubra (Public | Proceeds in aid of BALLARAT CALEDON J. W. Whittaker, of Chepstowe tite. Chamberlain's Tablets tone (Mechanics' Hall); Ballyrogan (Unused Mrs.

Dated at Warrnambool this Tenth day of October, 1916. JOHN DUNN, Returning Officer for the Electoral Division of Corangamite.

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cent. Lambs. On Sunday the flag at the Shire Hall, and that if any elector going abroad, or 100 Crossbred Ewes, 8-tooth, with 100 Lambs at foot. 50 Crossbred Ewes, 8-tooth, with 50 Lambs at foot. per cent. Lambs.

may be most convenient. Special ar 100 Crossbred Ewes, 4-tooth, with 70 A plain and fancy dress ball was held tendance of electoral registrars at camps 150 Crossbred Weaners, mixed sexes.

mixed sexes.

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BEAUFORT-MONDAY, 16th inst. at 8 o'clock p.m., in Societies' Hall. SNAKE VALLEY—TUESDAY, 17th inst., at 8 o'clock p.m., Mechanics' Hall. SPEAKER: Mr. MANIFOLD, M.H.R. MIDDLE CREEK-TUESDAY, 17th nst., at 3 o'clock, in Public Hall. WATERLOO-TUESDAY, 17th inst.

at 8 o'clock, in Mechanics' Hall. RAGLAN-WEDNESDAY, 18th inst., at 8 o'clock, in Mechanics' Hall. SPEAKER: MR. OMAN, M.L.A. LEWIS LEWIS, President.

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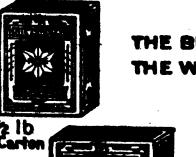
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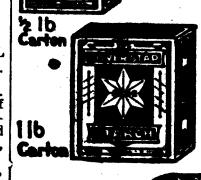
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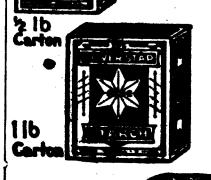
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 1916. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3-Rev. W. C. Wood. Beaufort, 11-Rev.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Raglan, 3—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Chute, 3; Raglan, 7—Mr C. Waldron. Main Lead, 3—Mr W. T. Merlin. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 3; Waterloo, 7-Mr S. N. Thompson.



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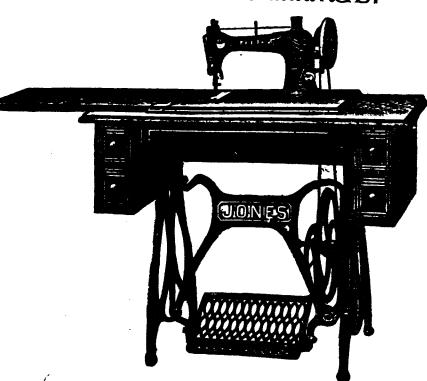




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COMPLETE SHORT STORY.

MARION'S MISTAKE.

It was a strange wooing, that of Nelson Ellis. Perhaps its very strangeness won Marion Reynolds into assent. She had been se accustomed to see men at her feet, to have them smile at her bidding and obey her slightest whim, that there was a simgular fascination in knowing her momentary caprices had no power to sway the current of one man's will, that what he thought right he held to, even should it subject him to her displeasure.

His wooing had not been very demonstrative. In a few straightforward words he told her of his love. grand race, whose triumph all the more I place the choice in your world must exult in.

Women smiled when the engageturning from an evening of gaiety at part as friends, I hope?" some fashionable ball:

simply because we are married. I exsure you, as Mrs. Ellis."

"A sensation! My wife a sensathan any society can offer. I am not the lesson you have given me, that the brighter the eye, the fairer the consciously so; but to see you as I cheek, the falser the heart. Good evening. Miss Revnolds:" and with a consciously so; but to see you as I consciously so; but to see you

ed something. Her greeting had lost determined to win for his own.

It was at this time that Allen you are free to be won and I to woo, are many purchasers who do not even Fane came on the scene. He and will you not let me prove that a inquire about these diseases, much Marion had been friends when chil- man may be generous? I could have less make investigation, such, for exdren. He had carried with him all given you up to any other if I thought ample, as making a tuberculin test. these years the pictured memory of your happiness was at stake, but not New Zealand "Dairyman." her face, and when he returned to to one I read so well." find its radignt beauty all undimmed "Hush, Allen, hush! It seems to the first gladness was met with the me desecration to listen to such HEMP SEED AS A PREVENTIVE absolute shock of finding another its words. If he were selfish, then is such possessor. He had not been conscious selfishness glorious. You call it splenof his dreams until he was rudely did to show a man who has placed A correspondent of the "Jersey awakened from them, as one walking his whole noble heart at a woman's Bulletin' writes to that paper as folpeacefully in his sleep upon an un- feet how frivolous, worldly and be- lows :guarded parapet suddenly is aroused neath him is that for which he sues. - "I would like to offer a valuable to a sense of his great danger. Ma- I have thrown away the highest prize suggestion to your readers as a prerion met him with a warmth which life's lottery will ever offer me. I vention of abortion. It may be new brought a ray of hope into the dark- have listened to the subtle words to many of them, as it was to me. ness. He might yet retrieve his late which have first borne seeds of dis- It is hemp seed-a simple and almost return, and subtly, quietly, he laid trust; but now that all is over, and costless remedy. Give a tablespoonful the snares which were to entrap her I have with my own hand plucked the once a day in bran or other feed.

"I suppose it would be hard enough him justice, and tell you my heart is bred, commence giving it a week or to give you up, Marion, to any one," his, his only, though he may never two before the time in gestation when he said to her one evening when her know it." lover was absent. "Notwithstanding Baiffed only for the moment, Allen dence of abortion appear, commence my own love is hopeless. I cannot determined to let time work its cure, at once with the seed, or if it has make a secret of its existence to and sooner or later achieve the end gone too far, make a strong tea and you. I could not hide it, if I would; on which his mind was bent. but to see you give yourself to a man who prizes your loveliness only It was a great benefit. The opera not breed her again, as she was 22 as a Turk his slave, who will possess house was crowded, and many turned years old, when an old horseman told it only that he may hide it from the ere the curtain rose, to look at the me of the hemp seed remedy. world, who will doom your young last new-comers, who had just enter- "With it I carried her over the two life to be spent only for his own sel- ed their box. None who looked on periods she had aborted — five and ` fish ends, is intolerable to me."

Allen. But even did I think him so heart saddened and weary, to which tion was unnecessary. selfish as you portray him, I certain- were ever added the pangs of remorse. "I had a heifer freshen two weeks ly would not discuss his faults with Allen Fane is by her side to-night, ahead of time, producing a rather any one, so long as I looked upon hopeful, exultant as of old. For six weak calf and having an unfilled ud-

trothed urged her to appoint a day reward. The curtain rises, and falls when he might call her really his, to rise again. The house is enthusias. hemp seed, with the result that she his friend, "so far things have gone of the situation, or what— Allen Fane's words came to her mind. tic. Flowers fall like rain upon the went to her full time, and brought time, and brought rived at the same will and wary satisfactorily."

Select the sow that is deep through with the case, at last same the side with large heart girth, finely "What is the use of making so thought which had rankled so long half over and the strains of the love- ways keep a can of hemp seed in the and sowed the first seed of doubt, ly songstress seem to rise sweeter stable." she shrank at the idea of taking the and clearer every moment, a tongue step from which there was no with of flame leaps out from behind the

"Why are you so anxious, Nelson? lips, tumult gives place to awed si-Think of the long years we are to lence, and on the air is borne the spend together. Absolutely it is ap- cry of "Fire!"

tire of the sunlight, or voluntarily Pale, but silent, Marion turns to seek the shadow? It seems to me the man at her side. He is no longer seek the shadow? It seems to me the man at not made, sie is not longer being in the man at not made in the made in the man at not made in the made in the man at a great boon life may prove. I have which he seized as a drowning man a if inside the hat lining there is placed waited long and patiently, dear. Give straw. She was alone—alone and help- a narrow piece of thin blotting paper. me the promise I ask to-night. Let less, deserted by him who had told the June roses blossom for my bride, her of that other's selfshness.

away from the noise and bustle of had fought his way, not to life' and the world. It is perfect in its every air, but to her side to bear her with appointment, and we can spend the him into safety or share her peril. long summer days in forgetfulness "I am not worthy, Nelson. Save that there exists the seething, surg- yourself, and when you think of me, ing current of human his, from which remember that my folly was for the we have separated our own. Do you moment, that I have met its just

wonder I am impatient, dear?". reward, for I loved you through it Captain X., had spent the afternoon as long as it lasts we may as well into silence. "What do you mean, Marion?" and with whom I live or die?"

submission, he drew her to him and yourself, but I ask it as a free boon, son Ellis's love. pressed a single kiss upon her fore- and one which is placed willingly in head, and for one moment, as she my keeping. You must decide Marion. lay in his arms, a look came into for yourself. I had hoped your decihis face as of a man who had won a sion long since irrevocable, but once

"You say you ask of me only my-Women smiled when the engagement was announced. A dangerous self. Is it not all I have to give? I there are as many poor pedigree dairy would be doing the fellow a good ed the course of events. rival was removed from their path- cannot give up the world to lead the animals as good ones. Farmers are turn were you to restore it to him. way. Men frowned. Who was this life of a recluse, even though you so too prome to believe that all pedigree Why, then, don't you do so, and Within a few minutes of their taking seemed to be still considerably affectthe ranks? They had not even recog- would suppose I was a child, to be does not necessarily follow. Eligibinised him as a competitor, and, lo! dictated to at will. It has all been lity to registration in most cases is he had borne away the prize. But of a mistake, Mr. Ellis, and we may not based upon production or indiviall this outward conjecture the lovers truly congratulate ourselves that our heeded little. Once Nelson said to her eyes have been opened in time to re- breeding. The fact that purity of as he bade her good night after re- deem an otherwise fatal error. We breeding in so many cases is the sole

"Friends? Who has been at work? "I shall be so glad, Marion, when Whose hand may I thank for having all this is over, when society will be laid this network of worldliness and ture are more of a meat breed. In the content to let us drop from its roll suspicion in the mind of a girl who. and retire into our own quiet home a few short months ago, harboured no such thought? You could not "Oh, but, Nelson," she answered trust me, then, with your beauty? "society is not going to give us up You fear I would guard it beyond tion and individual excellence of the the reach of other eyes? True, I animals represented in the pedigree. pect to make quite a sensation, I as- might have held it as a sacred shrine, When purchasing a pure-bred cow or but its bloom, its radiance would heifer, we should know the record of have been undimmed till death robbed her dam, as well as that of her sire's tion! I trust not. Wives, Marion | me of both. You give me up. then? have other duties, which I hope the So be it. Go back to your world. milk and butter fat, the further back have other duties, which I hope the girl I love will find greater pleasures than any society can offer. I am not the lesson you have given me, that the heighten the animal.

| Many as well help the form of the lesson you have given me, that the heighten the animal. | There are plenty of persons in this what it was and realized his and make them

. . . .

consciously so; but to see you as I have seen you to-night, giving your smiles, your glances to other men, has shown me how little I could have seen you to-night, giving your smiles, your glances to other men, has shown me how little I could have seen you to-night, giving your smiles, your glances to other men, the last. Good with a far greater degree of certainty or pure-bred animals nes in the last the neart. Good the last the neart. Good the last the neart. Good that they are capable of transmitting their own qualities to their offspring with a far greater degree of certainty "Not at all. my good fellow: I did friends exclaimed at once. "Where can Marion stood as in a stupor. She than is the case with animals of pro- not say so. One never knows when he be going?" and so saying, follow- yours." for all you give up, dear, by devot- had spoken her own thoughts for the miscuous breeding. This emphasises money which is given to public charied him. ing my life to you, and making your first time, for the first time express- the importance of purchasing only the ties is rightly applied. I have a much ed the feeling which so long had best when purchasing pure-bred stock better idea. I am going to make an It was hours after he left her be- rankled. How cold, how heartless and because an inferior pure-bred animal fore Marion fell asleep. She could worldly it had sounded even to her cannot be expected to breed anything are in a very good neighbourhood for have yielded society with all its glit- ears! What was the selfishness of but inferior stock, while common or ter without a pang, but what he had which she had accused her lover but inferior stock may beget fair indivisaid had grated on her. He had ask- the reflex of her own? Had the world duals occasionally. ed, not as a something yielded for really grown so dear to her that she The external points of a good sire

his sake, but taken it as a simple could not yield it up, even in the are indicated by bright, prominent matter of course. He seemed to ig- first flush of wifehood by a husband's eyes, far apart; a masculine head and nore that it might to her be sacri- side? How inviting the picture had neck; deep, broad chest; deep, capafice to yield that which had really been! She had not really meant what cious barrel; soft, loose hide; clean given her keen enjoyment. Suppose she had said. She had not dreamed bone; large and well placed rudimenthe light in the crowded ballrooms Nelson would so accept her at her taries (teats); and a general spare-idle, others, again, to rest on the was artificial, it was none the less word, and wordless despair was in ness of flesh, especially in the region benches which are there before beginpleasant to her young eyes; if the the beautiful eyes as the hot tears of the shoulders, thighs and hip whispered nothings in her ears were welled up and dropped one by one, bones. From the shoulders backwards tions which have to go on without subtle flatteries, they were so deli- faster and faster, until she buried her the dairy bull should have the same intermission day and night because cately veiled that they fell softly head in her hands and sobbed as a general outline possessed by the dairy of the walkers having no roof to her life, and simply because her life But there was one who heard of ful style, showing that abundance of was to be merged with his must she the ruptured engagement with keen vigour so necessary in a good breeder. throw one of these notes away, and is undoubtedly hard to bear, but the was to be merged with his must she exultation, and a suppressed look of The prevalence of tuberculosis, conthen wait and see some one made lesson is well worth the money." triumph was on Allen Fane's face tagious abortion, and other contagi- happy before our eyes." So saying, When he next met her Nelson misswhen next he saw the woman he had ous diseases is largely attributable he dropped a five-pound note on the Arrived at the now well-known lamp, to the lack of attention to the health ground at the foot of a lamp, quite they for a third time deposited at the none of its warmth, her smile none "You did splendidly, Marion," he of the animals when purchased. It is of its sweetness, but there was now said to her. "Have I not told you recklessness to purchase dairy aniof its sweetness, but there was now from the first how selfish he was, mals without making rigid inquiry as very many passers-by; but at last marquis remarked: which haunted him long after he had even in his love, that he never appret to their freedom from tuberculosis the two companions had the satisfaction watch with me what water.

OF ABORTION.

THE END.

PEDIGREE IN DAIRY CATTLE.

In purchasing a cow or heifer her

dual excellence, but upon purity of

requisite for registration has made

it possible for many animals to enter

duals, unless we know of the produc-

unblossomed fruit, I can at least do "If animal has aborted and is again abortion formerly occurred. If evidrench the animal. I had a mare that

that fair young girl dreamed that she seven months—and continued its use "You do Mr. Ellis great injustice, wore beneath that outward show a until she foaled, though its continua-

"Little Briggs certainly does have

scenes. The song dies on the singer's awful luck." "What has happened to-him new?"

Disfiguring marks on hatbands from light, and called out, "George! picked it up. Yes, there was no doubt to handle a small job like this. Where

and the robin's song echo our happi- "Keep calm, Marion. Our only hope the jagged remains dangerous. Cover before they saw the man hasten into lies in decided action without excite- the hard putty with soft soap, leave the first public-house he came across. Say another word. Then he slowly re-

SHORT STORY.

THE-THREE TESTS, The Marquis of L. and a friend,

"Oh, but, Nelson, I hate cottage all."

playing at their club, at the request enjoy ourselves."

The marquis turned to go away, captain, still followed, anxious to see which a soldier may buy himself out and his friend conditions under an analysis an become mutually unbearable in such your words nerve me to fresh cour- gambling. On this occasion, however, and his friend, seeing the sad and what he would do. The public-houses of the Army. age. Marion, will it be my wife B. was not in luck, and the marquis pensive look upon his face, said: "What do you mean, Marion?" and with whom: I live or die?"

Nelson Ellis's lips grew white. "Do "Your wife, if you will take her, a big sum of money for young B., Just see how well they can be kept! no, he passed it without turning his who has enlisted in haste and re-Nelson Ellis's lips grew white. "Do "Your wife, if you will take her, a big sum of money for young and you, who have promised to spend Nelson. Happier to meet death at who was by no means rich, and, inHere is the man who decried wealth, head towards it; and then a second. Pented as quickly, has the right to you, who have promised to spend Nelson. Happier to meet death at was was by no means rich, and, in riere is the man who decreed wearth, nead towards it, and then a second. Fire right to and only desired to be put to the Crossing Westminster Bridge quickly, purchase his discharge on payment of and only desired to be put to the pu your whole life with me, talk of it your side, than live apart from you." | deed, nad considerable unliquity is and only desired to be put to the crossing westminister bridge quickly, parameter of deed, nad considerable unliquity is and only desired to be put to the crossing westminister bridge quickly, parameter of deed, nad considerable unliquity is and only desired to be put to the crossing westminister bridge quickly, parameter of proof in order to show how well he and proceeding along the main road, the charge by purchase in th this the fond picture I have painted prey. And though Nelson bears on tion being rather irregular. He was would use his means. Come, marquis, he came to a stop in front of an alcharge by purchase is a favour, not a stop in favour and the s of my home? Pause, Marian. Think his handsome brow a cruel scar, in consequently rather depressed in I hope you will dispose of the re- ley, as if undecided, while the friends right. while yet on the threshold. If your his wife's loving eyes it is new spirits, thinking doubtless of the primainder of your winnings in a better heard him say: life is mine, it belongs not to the beauty, since it ever tells her of the vations which he would have to im- way. The result of your first experiworld; if it is the world's, then in noble struggle which gave her life pose upon himself. The marquis, on ment ought to satisfy you." when she had as quietly answered it I have no claim. I offer you, dar- and happiness—a life which met its the contrary, had an immense for- "No, indeed," answered the marling, all I have. I ask of you only rich fulfilment when crowned by Nel- tune, and had played simply for the quis, "I shall try again, and see if the alley, and began to walk rapidly the Service and his nationality. sake of amusement; the fifteen pounds a second note does not produce a in quite another direction. The two Thus a member of the armament was nothing to him, and would be better result. Let us go back again friends hurried after, and came up artificer section of the Army Ordplaying-table, the captain said to

"No, my friend, no. It is quite dressed man approach with a firm am only going to the station" true that I have no need for the fif- step-so firm, indeed, that as he passteen pounds, and that I do not in- ed the seat it caused the note to tend to save it, but I should like flutter, and as it lay glittering in the very much to teach the young fool a lamplight the walker could not fail lesson. I have dozens of times dis- to see it. Stopping for a moment, he suaded him from his gambling habits looked at it, apparently hesitating "You surely have a wife, or chiland I have tried repeatedly to get whether to examine it closer. The dren"him to promise to curb a passion Friends had hitherto been unable to which is quite out of place in one of see his face, but now, as he stood purchase of pure-bred stock, therefore his limited means. Giving him back there in the full blaze of the lamp, no judicious selection can be made his money would do no good at pre- what was their astonishment to find my good fellow?" sent; but if once I saw him reform- that it was none other than their ing and giving up playing for money, friend B., the youth from whom the "because it is not mine, and to take why, I should be most willing to give marquis had that afternoon won the it would be wicked." him back his money."

dam, and if these are right as to

with a far greater degree of certainty "Not at all, my good fellow; I did friends exclaimed at once, "Where can Here, do take it back, since it is

adventures."

As a matter of fact. they had in the course of their walk reached the open square near the Houses of Pardividuals, who come chiefly from the recommence playing.

tion of seeing two men in rags and new surprise this piece of paper will Ventilation essential in the roost- batched, for the roe is considered a into the shade, they watched what It was now getting late. The hands Charcoal assists to prevent bowel and even the father cod himself has would happen. On coming to the seat of Big Ben were approaching the hour troubles. plaining bitterly of their lot.

had it, and then I should start a "Ah, my poor children, my poor hens to moult. It is believed by him, and set them free. small shop. If any of my old ac- wife! I, too, have had nothing to those who ought to know that moult. The birds increased at an astonish ing to borrow a 'bob,' I should sim- matter much; but my heart is torn not be interfered with. and a beggar; and—I should get rich out a scrap of bread. To-morrow, work for their grain by burying it Even the apparently harmless while

money to turn up, you may as well ply because I have not wherewith to only promote health and egg productives, were not such a number of its had twice aborted, and concluded to have a short sleep," said his iriend. pay for the rent of our little room. Heep the breed that suits your surwhere you will in all probability be Thus did the poor man in the most like the Orpington or Wyandotte will amount to the almost incredible numbers of the second of the s

friend sleep, and as he went away he with sobs. The marquis, if somewhat cording to requirements.

game will end very satisfactorily." rived at the seat. His doleful mono- and properly developed hind quarters much fuse about a little water?" The man was restless, and could logue was still continued, but his that parturition may be accomplish. "Your honour will see the serious one of not sleep. • Suddenly, as he tossed sobs left no doubt as to the genuine- ed without injury to the mother. No nature of the case." replied one of the case." replied one of the case." about and looked mechanically on ness of his distress. All of a sudden aged sow that has proved herself a the lawyers, "when I inform you that either side of him, he espied the pa- he stopped, and sank wearily into the good breeder and suckler should be the parties are both milkmen. per lying not two paces from nim.

"Hullo! What's this?" he said; "No," he said, "I cannot. I have and untried sows, as long as she not the courage to go back home. raises large litters of good pigs. "Why, he cloped in a taxi-cap with seized the bank-note, turned it over without a morsel of food. I would palling. You will get tired of me Men act like madmen, women faint gotten to take any money with her.

Senses, and having assured himself of the spoke his eyes fell naturally chicken apart," declared the bride. and are trampled to death by the So the taxi man brought 'em back its genuineness, leapt in the air with on the paper. A hope filled his breast.

> marguis; "we shall soon see our joy took the place of his sobs. adventure complete."

get wors.

get wors.

And, as he spoke, his tears of joy the man, and whether he is an ornaheard him say to his comrades, "and were renewed, and he again lapsed ment to the Service or a "king's

lost among his treasures like a drop to our former station and repeat our with him just as he was about to en-

Westminster, and on reaching the Station" was affixed. In order to State. On the other hand, a non-"Don't you see how unhappy the same seat and lamp the marquis prevent his evident intention, the European soldier may be let off with young man is? You are rich, and again deposited a five-pound note, and marquis at once went up, and tap- a £12 fine. pedigree should be examined, because have no need of the money. You standing close by, impatiently await- ping him on the shoulder, said:

money at the club! "Now," thought "I daresay you are right, after all. the marquis, "he ought to be happy but said: But what can you do with the at finding his own again. Surely,

> Pall Mall, observing which the mar- the marquis therefore said : quis said :

entered close at his heels to watch thanks of the poor man, the two him, and great was their disgust and friends walked away, not, however, liament, which, especially at night, sorrow when they saw him make before seeing him enter the very al-

"Come, come," said the marquis, had taken place. for a "job," others to loiter about "is there no honesty in the world? Of a truth there was joy in that Are all worthy hopes to be blasted poor home that night.

"Well, I hope you are now cured of your false ideas of human nature." "No, not yet," the marquis replied; "and I want you just to come foot thereof a five-pound note, and the long run.

the two men stopped, and the mar- of midnight. If passers-by were before Green food is a great asset in poulquis was able to hear them com- few in number, now they were rare. try culture. Probably they would have to wait Grade the good from the poor lay- ing maturity, bred once, the fish "Ah!" said one of them, "if some some time, but the marquis was de- ers. Breed from the former. one would only give me a pound or termined to stick to his post, though In a dry season provide green food our warships which might happen to two to start with, I should very it should take all night to see his for poultry. soon work up a business! Without a experiment through. Providence, how- Fowls require a full supply of fresh less as though surrounded by 100 penny it is impossible to make a be- ever, was favourably disposed, and water in the summer if the best lay- While, if it went on much longer, the ginning. The whole secret of success saved him any trouble in that re- ing results are desired. is the getting a fair start. If I had spect. Hardly had the two friends Overcrowding is a big mistake. It roadway of cod to Britain. a few pounds, catch me going to a again retired aside, when they heard tends to overheating at night, and Sparrows also multiply with great public-house and spending it there, some one approaching, the tone of puts the birds into a condition to rapidity, as instanced in the limited No; I should take better lodgings, whose voice betokened the deepest detake on numerous ailments. entrust the money to my landlady, gree of despair. As it came nearer, There is a considerable reason for settler, probably missing their there. so that no one would suspect that I they caught snatches of the wail. doubting the advisability of forcing chirping, had a couple sent over the

too, they will be without a roof to in clean litter, this should be done. butterfly would become as great a "Whilst you are waiting for the cover them, cast on the streets, sim- The exercise they thus obtain can pest as the locust is in warmer called

piteous accents bemoan his lot, at be more profitable to the householder ber of 100,000,000. And he rose up in order to let his times his voice being even choked than the Leghorn, and vice versa, ac. Thus it is apparent that were hardened by his first two experiences, If farmers would care for their goes on among the lower creatures. "As for me, I go to look for a ob, was now deeply affected, and would hens as poultrymen do, they would they would become a menace against that I may, if possible, get some- willingly have himself picked up the find that no more time and labour mankind not to be lightly recentled note in order to put it into the hands is needed properly to care for hens with. Left to himself, the other continued of this poor unfortunate. He waited, that lay throughout the year than him as my promised husband."

But when again and again her beout faltering. Soon he must meet his calving, indications appeared of an
"Well" gaid the marguing and the margu to mutter his complaints and de however, to see whether, as in the is required for hens that lay only

a loud hurrah. Then, without further He gased at it as if doubting his fully coming down here," said the hesitation, he went off like a fash o vision. Then bending forward, he young husband. "We ought to be able of its genuineness, he opened his eyes "Let us follow him," whispered the wide with astohichment, and tears of "Fire pounds!" he said to himself.

"Five pounds." "Where shall we spend the summer, ment. I will save you or die with it for a few hours, and it will then They followed and saw him drink commenced his walk, muttering these something, sir?" you," whispered a voice in her ear; be easily removed, and the glass as and pay, not only for himself, but words to himself. By-and-by, however for some other men of the same class he said more loudly :

who were there. At last, with some 'Five pounds! Why, here is bread! five or six of these at his heels, he for my poor little ones and my dear went out, not homewards, but to a wife; enough to pay the landlord and second public-house, where a similar all my other creditors. Then I shall scene was exacted.

what he would do. The public houses At any time within three months pensive look upon his face, said:

"So much for good resolutions! his steps seemed to be directed; but of "taking the shilling" a recruit "Yes, my dear little ones. I am

coming"---But suddenly he turned his back on or less, according to his branch of experiment."

So saying, they again went towards with nim just as ne was about to enter the door of a large building, to wishes to break his contract with the

"Oh, good sir," said the man, who Army before his proper time-as, for up their station they saw a well-ed, "I have done nothing wrong. I rents-he may be granted a free dis-"What for ?"

"To deposit this note, which I have found, in the superintendent's hands." "And why don't you keep it, if you

"Yes, yes," answered the man. "and they are in great misery." "Well, then, why don't you keep it,

The marquis hesitated no longer.

after the lesson he has learnt to-day, note really was mine; I can give you "Well, seeing that I have no fixed he will take it home quietly and gam- the number of it, if you like, and

> not in the same direction in which 'No, sir, no; I cannot. It is too ing him retrace his steps, the two have no right to take it from you.

Seeing the honest pride of the man. B. walked at a quick pace towards and not wishing to hurt his feelings, "It looks as if he was going back about. I shall be only too happy to

lend it to you." Indeed, it was so. The two friends And having received the heartfelt is frequented by many miserable instraight for one of the tables, and ley before which the great struggle gestive of the return to 'earth.' In between his conscience and his misery

POULTRY.

Gather eggs daily.

Preserve eggs for winter use. Avoid too much maize in summer. Look out for vermin in fowlhouses. ous enough to hold almost any num-Kill off all second season birds. The best food is the cheapest in case.

In hot weather supply fresh, cool dinary course of events only a very

quaintances came to me then, want- eat. For me, however, it does not ing is a natural process which should ing rate, and soon cause in cite ply spurn him and call him a cur when I think of my dear ones with- When it is possible to make fowls fields of the prairies.

"I don't know how to take this

Silence and Wisdom nilly not be then tells you how democratic he is quite the same thing, but, neverthe not afraid of being seen with any less, if you keep your mouth shut body."

gave me a letter to post !"

nobody can prove you are a fool. Waiter: "Haven't you forgotten moment in the day."

TOMMIE'S CASH VALUE.

What is a soldier's cash value to the State? It depends, of course, on bad bargain"; but a rough estimate The marquis and his friend, the is to be found in the conditions under

For a soldier with less than twelve years' colour service the usual sum payable is £18, but it may be more

If a soldier can show orgent rea-"Where are you going, my friend?" sons for being allowed to leave the instance, the destitution of his pa-

charge. After completing twelve years service, Tominy Atkins is practically entitled to go scot-free though, at least in theory, this is still a privi-

At one time professional football clubs made such a practice of "huring out" promising Army players that the Association reade a rulestill in force-declaring any soldier taking his discharge by purchase inelibible to play as a professional within twelve months of the date of his discharge.

MOURNING "COLOURS."

It is one of those strange and inexplicable contradictions in the world that the Christian nations have adopted black as their mourning col-

It is empty of any symbolism that lief in a resurrection and another life, and is therefore absolutely non-Christian. "Heathen" China uses white, suggestive of hope and not gloom. In some parts of England

child-mourners at a little one's fune-"Well, well, don't put yourself ral wear white-the last survival of a beautiful custom. In Persia, pale brown, symbolising the fallen and withered leaves of a life, as the colour of mourning. In Bokhara deep blue is worn. In Abyssinia and Ethi-Egypt and Burmah yellow is the mourning colour, symphising the

"sere and yellow," leaf and its decay. Royal mourning is purple, and that also is the mourning colour in Tur-

The only unsuitable colour, from every point of view, is black.

A FINNY BLOCKADE.

Although the sea may seem space

ber of fish, this is by no means the It being evening, there were not so retired into their retreat, while the Bright combs indicate good health. some 7 million eggs, but in the orbeen known to devour it If all these eggs were hatched, however, and the cod from them reachwould fill the English Charnel. All

Kaiser might march his army over a

flocks to pillage the great wheat young killed in their early stages. At the end of three years its desroundings. Often an all-round breed cendants, had they all lived, would

Two neighbours had a long htigation about a small spring, which they

"Last birthday before their marriage she gave him a book, entitled, 'A Perfect Gentleman.' "Well ?"

"This year she intends giving him a book, entitled Wild Animals J Have Met.' "

"What kind of a fellow is he?" "Oh, he's the kind of a fellow who goes out for a walk with you, and

"My darling, I think of you every "Good gracious, (larence! Do give Diner: "Why, so I have! My wife some attention to your work, or you 2054. will get the sack."

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> WEDDING KANE-LIST(

A pretty wedding Thursday, 21st Sept., Catholic Church, Beat Theresa Eileen, younges: of the late Thomas Li Liston, of "Erindale." was married to Daniel, of the late Mr and The ceremony ed by the Very Rev. Fat assisted by Father Gree racknabeal. The bride given away by her bro Liston, of Tat o), graceful, and wore a be of rich ivy brocade silk. ings of silk shadew has pink chillon. The long which hung from the orange blossom, and and rosarv (the gift of Father

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little trainbearer showers of confetti and the good wishes of their manuhoneymoon. The popularit bride and bridegroom was the many congratulators which were received, and the Very Rev. Father O'Han breakfast, and also by the n

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was attended by her sister, Miss Maggie Liston, who wore a pretty frock of creme Japanese silk, triniwith touches of pale pink. She also were a smart hat of white silk, ... with pink water lillies, and carried a bouquet of pink hyacinths and brn. mingled with lillies of the with pale pink streamers. ties of best man were carby Mr Frank Liston, brothe bride, The little Misses and Alice Liston (nieces of iride) acted as train-bearers, ore middy costumes of creme with tulle mop caps, adorned wreaths of pale blue forgetets andpale blue streamers. carried white wands, with pale streamers and forget-me-nots. church was prettily decorated,

initials of the bride and brideom being worked in white flow-The decorations were made by cirl friends of the bride. As bride entered the church, the eiding March" was played by Rodgers. After the ceremony, the thests idjourned to the Golden Age hotel, where the wedding breaklas: was partaken of, the Very Rev. Father O'Hare presiding. The bride travelled in a navy tailored costume, with black crepe de chine hat, trimmed with pale blue and pink roses Lilles of the valley. She also fore a set of black fox furs (the of the bridegroom). present to the bridegroom Was a set of gold sleeve links. The bride room's present to the brideswas a gold wristlet watch, gnd a ruhy spray brooch to each little trainbearer. The happy cou -

He left by the evening train amidst showers of confetti and the hearty good wishes of their many friends, en route for Melbourne on their honeymoon. The popularity of the bride and bridegroom was shown by many congratulatory wires which were received, and read by the Very Rev. Father O'Hare at the breakfast, and also by the numerous and costly presents, which included many cheques from different parts of

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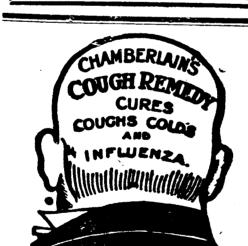
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Six o'clock closing of hotels is to operate throughout Victoria from Octo-

The name of Private W. Thomas, of Beaufort (who recently died of illness whilst a prisoner of war in Germany),

Athletic Club, to elect officers and fix date of sports (probably for patriotic purposes), is to be held at the Mechanics' sports. He purposes), is to be held at the Mechanics' such as Messrs Spence, Watson, and believed there were a great number of maximum number for which they were the Kaiser and Crown Prince would have

Institute next Monday at 8.30 p.m. Mr Joseph Bernard, who is employed by Messrs H. F. Watkin & Sons, met with a painful accident on Saturday. He dray, when the animal trod on his foot and moved suddenly forward. One of the shafts struck Mr Bernard on the side, fracturing two ribs.

A grand national concert, under the auspices of the Beaufort Thistle Club. is to be held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday, 26th inst. Leading Ballarat artists. Proceeds in aid of Ballarat Caledonian Queen. Quadrille

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fri-

which could not hold its own. (Applause).

it reflected great credit on the party in lies where two had gone and two repower, led by Mr Hughes, that they had been seized with the importance of the issue. Mr Fisher in the early stages of made to leave their three or four chilbins word with him yet. He was presented in respect to lamp lederation, which in the land to leave their three or four chilbins word with him yet. He was presented in respect to lamp lederation, which in the land to leave their three two had gone and two retains of the Parliamentary cricket team scheme went on, they would try this place and see how they got on. This had never found Mr Hughes break his word with him yet. He was presented in respect to lamp lederation, which is the first time scheme went on, they would try this scheme went on, they would try this place and see how they got on. This reference went on they would try this place and see how they got on. This reference went on they would try this place and see how they got on. This had never found Mr Hughes break himself was pleased in respect to lamp lederation, which is the first time scheme went on they would try this scheme went on the scheme went on they would try this scheme went on the s appears in the 236th casualty list.

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people of Australia to find, particularly ligious objectors. These men would rethis time, but for international reasons those who did not see eye to eye with the Prime Minister, and that was that in this great national crisis he had stood to the nation. He thought Mr Hughes ly that was not desirable? There was certain to lead the received with the rece

day, 27th October, from 12 to 5 and may be consulted at Welsh's Beaufort Hotel.

At the Roman Catholic Church, Beaufort, on Sunday, 8th inst., Father Vaughan explained the objects of the same amount for five sum of £171 being collected, with the promise of the same amount for five years. Owing to the west weather, several families were not represented, and when all the contributions are received it is expected that the total will amount to £1000.

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distribution to the first state of the wisdom of allowing taked shout women not liking to send of there women's sons to the front for fear they should lose their lives, but little and been said about the men already there, whose lives were being sacrificed for because they were not being strongly is supported. It was their duty to stand by the Prime Minister and see him through with his most difficult task. He hoped everyone in the hall would turn up on the 28th and support conscription. It was necessary to vote "Yes" for the flows at the front now. They were not here men who had lost their lives allowing the more of Australia, in memory of those theroic men who had lost their lives allowing the flows at the front now. They were not hen the end of this war yet, and he noticed in the papers during the last few days that things were not going so nicely as they had thought they might. He trusted that for the honor of Australia of not keep up their 100,000 men at the front now would rot their trops there was not announced every day or so. If they were the hold then for the past 128 years, they could consider the men the dots their intent in the papers and past 128 years, they could consider the men the dots the intent of the papers and they would not hold its own. (Applause).

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Cemetery Trust was held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday evening. Present—Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman), E. J. Muntz, D. Stevenson, and A. Parker (secretary). The secretary's financial statement showed that there had been seven interments and four sales of ground during the past quarter, the receipts from these sources being £16/5/. Accounts amounting to £12/8/10 had been bank of Victoria of £27/6/9.

Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and D. F. Troy, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, and heard a number of adjourned claims for debt.

These men did their utmost, but there was a great many who did not lift a cond place, would feel the greatest they were a moment's believe it would be necessary to send thought, he could hardly see how they and this district were to be left without compulsory service. Hedid not every one would go as volunteers and solitic they got into camp they would be able to do without compulsory service. Hedid not believe it would be necessary to send thought, he could hardly see how they and this district were to be left without compulsory service. Hedid not evit would be necessary to send thought, he could hardly see how they had been seven interments and four sales of ground during the past quarter, the of

SAMPLES NOW READY.— CONSCRIPTION REFERENCEM. | movement taking the pistform against the referendum than in any other State. | and ever submitted to the people. They corrected him at a meeting, and said it had all agreed no party politics should was 97. They had the word of Mr Mahon, enter into it. The speaker then out-

which could not hold its own. (Applause). for. They were fortunate indeed in having to fight for it on foreign soil. It ment was passed in the night, and when tem than conscription, as they had tried en, was also received with applause. was the duty of their people to stand be- the man was about to be released next the voluntary system unsuccessfully. After outlining the arrangements Mr hind the mother country in her hour of day, he found an armed guard waiting The Rodgers' repatriation scheme was Manifold and he had made regarding need, and he felt Australia would. From for him to take him to Langwarren. It hung up at the present time, and if it the referendum campaign, he remarked the commencement of recruiting, he had was ridiculous to go round the country had to be abandoned, the money would that they had a big question before held that every family, in proportion to and say they were not going to trust be returned to the donors, who could them—the question as to whether the its members, should be prepared to find the Government, when they had already put it into the central fund if they Prime Minister of the Commonwealth a fighting man. He thought it was the trusted them so far. They were men chose. Anyone who had given to that was to have the authority to send men only fair position to take up. That was who kept their word. He had known fund could get an exemption from taxaoverseas in defence of the Empire of all they were asking to-day. The Prime Mr Hughes ever since the first days of tion for that amount. Beaufort must which Australia was a part. He thought | Minister was pledged in respect to fami- | federation, when Mr Hughes was cap- | not think it was neglected, as if the

others, had taken a definite stand in fit men between the ages of 35 and 45. asking. What the Prime Minister de- a good dinner that night, and the people favor of the necessary authority being He did not think the older, men wished sired to do was to get the men ready for of the British Empire would say Ausgiven to the Government. These men had not think the older, men wished given to the Government. These men had not taken the line of least resistance, but believed the welfare of the nation should stand before parties, and he honored them for their stand. (Applause).

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was certain to lead the people correctly. no fear that the young men from the for all the Allies. The big push was military party would be put in their pro-In this district they had sent a great country towns and country lands would body of men as the result of the last pot step into the breach and supply the training Government was asking them to cited the case of America, where contract the country lands would training the country lands would land to the last pot step into the breach and supply the last land training the country lands would land to the last land training the country lands would land training the last land training training the last land training day, 27th October, from 12 to 5, and appeal, perhaps more than any other fit men required. Why should they throw do was to have their chaps ready to scription had been adopted during the

COMBINED SCHOOL QUEEN OF QUEENS schools of the Beaufort the State Schools' Patric a fitting climax on We when a thoroughly enjoy when a thoroughly enjoyently successful combine held in the Societies' Hand the queen of quekeich) crowned. Rare fore, has the hall containe and appreciative audience, being packed half-an-hou performance commenced. about £25 was realised by tickets, although the price was only one shilling. The opened with the singing of Anthem, and "God Save

Prior to the first item buted, the district in Hurley) was introduced b

White (the Beaufort head Mr Hurley remarked the ence was an inspiration to He had thought of comin and taking a seat in t Without exception no conce the people like a school week after the first in this war, fired in this war, the held a meeting and they could not allow this graph of they could not allow this graph of they could not allow this graph of the held a meeting it. to pass without using it children loyalty and self-s every teacher forthwith static fund. In the first 12 schools of the State raised d Referring to recent efforts rat district, Mr Hurley said pected to raise £2000 in his dis as the returns from 20 out under his supervision showe had been already raised. turns from Ballarat Nos. 1 should reach over £6000, other districts they should h or £12,000. The money paid into the Commonwealt earned interest from that de penses were incurred, and was disbursed as needed. more liquid than the Sta Patriotic Fund. Every mo allocated by a board of t business men, and wherever need existed the money w

He then gave particulars already voted to various fund £10,000 to the military Caulfield. Ballarat was top of the whole of the of the State, as the res effort they had made last He congratulated the tea people of Beaufort district of effort they had made in that The stage was nicely deco flags of the Allies and Orien curtains. The first half of gramme was contributed by fort children, who acquitted admirably and reflected great their teachers. The accom were played by Misses N. Tul. Jackson. The opening item w march by 16 girls, who perf carried red, white and blue They were well received. The children took part :- A. No Perera, N. Jaensch. L. Holdsw McCurdy, M. O'Sullivan, M. Be Perera, W. Johnston, and R. was pleasingly given by fourte infant girls, who were daintily

The generous measure of appla ed forth was fully merited. citation and march by five little (E. Wilson, L. Wotherspoon, W. Day, and W. Hill) was a item, and the youthful Anzars fearful threats towards German ly to the amusement of the who applauded them to the ecl action song, "Ambulance Man well contributed by 10 of the t fourth grade girls, who incident a clever exhibition of bandagi calisthenic display was the ext flag drill by 18 of the third a grade girls. This favorably seven girls (C. Norman, L. H. M. Davis, and E. Perera) wa Umbrella," was excellently r

> ley's Waxworks' were resp great laughter. This item wa by Mr W. M. Milne Main Lead) and well cont the following boys:-'Mr H. Parker: 'Boy.' A. 'Giant,' C. Vowles: 'Moth G. Ferguson; "The Boy Wh the Burning Deck," R. Hell beard," L. O'Neil; "Red Ric D. Rogers; "Jack Spratt," son; "Mrs Spratt," C. So "Goldilocks." R. Jaensch. The first item after the in

The various queens entered had been erected on a lux peted dias. The herald (C party. When the queens names of the queens and ants in the order in which **-Queen** of Main Lead, F attendants, L. Baromeo an bent. Queen of Chute, attendants, I. Fox and F.

Fox. Queen of Wate Martin; attendants, L. C. Williams; pages, N. Mart les, and E. Williams. Qu walla, Queenie McCallum J. and L. Topp: pages, H. G. Packham. Queen of Queen of queens, Mary tendants, L. Holdsworth and pages, Verna Cuthbertso Glover. All the queens fully gowned and wore trains, and crowns, their ing also smartly attired. queens (Mary McKeich) nice in a white crepe d with white satin train, pearls. She also wore

pearls and diamonds, and rimmed with swansdown was set with diamonds, caris, and amethysts. Wood (who performed ceremony) and Harold H

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rork of 1000 men already, he various reports about the despised Maltese could 1000 Australians, then it mpliment to their men.—would take about 3000 to work.]—He agreed with or.—[A voice: Isn't it they came out, if the Hughes had told them, if lieve it, that they were out.

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DUBBINED SCHOOLS' CONCERT

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gramme was contributed by the Beaufort children, who acquitted themselves admirably and reflected great credit on their teachers. The accompaniments were played by Misses N. Tulloch and M. Jackson. The opening item was a pretty Jackson. The opening item was a pretty the boys formed a semi-circle, and Linda mittee, president, secretary, N. B. Acton mittee, presiden

Perera, N. Jaensch. L. Holdsworth, D. McCurdy, M. O'Sullivan, M. Bennett, G. Glenister, B. Miller, Q. Angrove, D. Edward, R. Worland, M. Davies, E. Perera, W. Johnston, and R. Roberts. The song and game, entitled "Fairies," was pleasingly given by fourteen of the infant girls, who were daintily costumed. The generous measure of appliance character song, "by Ellen and Euphemia Williams, was nicely contributed and enthusiastically appliance. The "Policeman Song," by 10 boys (P. Saddlier, R. Vowles G. Roberts, I. Laney, D. Laney, A. Smith, R. Rutherford, W. Finch, E. Finch, and T. Ahrey), was easily the best of the humorous the good time he had had in Resufort. fearful threats towards Germany, great- merited encore was not responded to fearful threats towards Germany, greatly to the amusement of the audience, who applauded them to the echo. The well contributed by 10 of the third and fourth grade girls, who incidentally gave a clever exhibition of bandaging. The little nurses and their patients received an unmistakable demonstration of apunnmistakable demonstr

item, which was greatly appreciated. their pupils carried out their part. The humorous action song, "The Good | Prior to the last item being given ley's Waxworks' were responsible for for the fund. great laughter. This item was organised A word of praise is due to the dis-by Mr W. M. Milne (teacher at trict teachers' committee, the president

the Burning Deck," R. Hellyer; "Blue- The audience dispersed after singing beard," L. O'Neil; "Red Riding Hood," the National Anthem. D. Rogers; "Jack Spratt," R. Stevenson; "Mrs Spratt," C. Seager; and "Goldilocks," R. Jaensch.

A dance was subsequently held.

Wood (who performed the crowning ceremony) and Harold Parker (bearer

of the crown and sceptre), followed the last royal party to the platform. Both were University caps and gowas.

moved a vote of an, which was carthe coronation ceremony, which proved nd Oman also ad-Middle Creek; Mr a magnificent and impressive spectacle. The various queens entered at the side MAINTAIN AUSTRALIA'S HONOR. nd Raglan; and Mr door and advanced, amidst great applause, to the stage, where the throne had been erected on a luxuriously-car-Lawrence Street, peted dias. The herald (Cadet Cromwell) sounded a bugle call prior to the DOPING COUGH. arrival of each queen and her attendruch more dangerous osed. More deaths party. When the queens of the vari- your country. rom scarlet fever. ous schools had each received an ovation nger, however, when from the audience and had taken their places around the throne, the queen of to be dishonored or will maintain her Give Champerlain's will keep the cough queens arrived. Following are the glorious place among the Allies. mucus, and aid in names of the queens and their attendamberlain's Cough ants in the order in which they entered:

in many epidemics Queen of Main Lead, Ethel Scoles; l always with the SALES. Martin; attendants, L. Calder and E. re advertised: McDonald. -Fure, on a/c. Rev. A. rt, on Saturday, J. and L. Topp: pages, H. Graham and G. Packham. Queen of Beaufort and Queen of queens, Mary McKeich; attendants, L. Holdsworth and C. Norman; pages, Verna Cuthbertson and Mollie Glover. All the queens were beautifully gowned and months of the pages. of the Y.M.C.A. fully gowned and wore royal robes, trains, and crowns, their attendants benice in a white crepe de chine dress with white satin train, trimmed with pearls. She also wore a necklace of pearls and diamonds, and a purple robe trimmed with swansdown. Her crown was set with diamonds, moonstones, parls, and amethysts. The Rev. W. C.

the Front where-alian soldiers are rth the greatest o have come in of these is Mr gham, who has sgham, who has ome time, whose ssisting in nursose brother died of Mr Russell ager, Mr James preciation of the ractical way by to the national fill be credited to Mr Russell prette Y.M.C.A.

curtains. The first half of the pro- Carland) then performed a series of rod mittee, president, secretary, N. B. Acton

march by 16 girls, who performed the various evolutions with precision, and Calder entered and skilfully danced the all the members when he said they were carried red, white and blue ribbons. sailor's hornpipe. The audience were losing a member they did not like to lose. They were well received. The following not slow in recognising the merit of this children took part:—A. Norman, J. item and rewarding the performers acmotion, but it would be hard to fill his Perera, N. Jaensch, L. Holdsworth, D. cordingly. A Chinese character song, place. He had always been most obliging

The generous measure of applause call- was easily the best of the humorous the good time he had had in Beaufort, ed forth was fully merited. The re- numbers, and fairly set the audience and the happy hours he had spent among citation and march by five little soldiers rocking with laughter. The young the men in this workshop.

(E. Wilson, L. Wotherspoon, —. Wood, comedians concluded their performance The president asked for any complaints W. Day, and W. Hill) was a popular with a laughable scramble after a or suggestions, and as none were forthitem, and the youthful Anzacs uttered nursegirl in charge of a doll. A well-coming the meeting closed.

proval from the audience. Another fine the best juvenile entertainments ever fort. Fuller details will appear in our It is intended that the said Rate shall calisthenic display was the exhibition of held in Beaufort. A great deal of next issue. flag drill by 18 of the third and fourth work must have been entailed in traingrade girls. This favorably impressed ing the children and preparing their the audience. The "Pinafore Song" by costumes, and the head-teachers and seven girls (C. Norman, L. Holdsworth, members of the staffs of both the Beau-D. McCurdy, M. O'Sullivan, R. Worland, fort and Waterloo schools have reason M. Davis, and E. Perera) was a dainty to be proud of the manner in which Umbrella," was excellently rendered by Inspector Hurley thanked the public the third and fourth grade boys, and was for their attendance and the support productive of much mirth. A meritorious they had given the children. As inspec-

exhibition of club-swinging was then tor of the district, he desired to thank given by six senior girls (B. Worland, B. all who had assisted to bring this effort Ferguson, D. Fullerton, G. Bunn, J. to such a successful conclusion. He Perera, and A. Norman). The ludicrous appreciated the fine work in the dismovements of the figures in "Mrs Jar- trict, which had brought in about £500

The first item after the interval was APPEAL FROM MR. HUGHES.

VOTE AGAINST GERMANY.

Fellow Citizens of Australia.

You are facing the greatest crisis ants, and Mr White introduced each that has ever occurred in the history of

You must decide whether Australia is

You must decide whether the secret agents of Germany have corrupted this

bent. Queen of Chute, Edna Boyd; perform her fair share in defeating the quested. attendants, I. Fox and F. Stokes; page, enemy of humanity and civilisation.
F. Fox. Queen of Waterloo, Gladys You must decide whether your fellow-

shorten the war. Every possible falsehood has been invented by those who oppose the national cause: every conceivable means of intimidation, often directed by German ing also smartly attired. The queen of queens (Mary McKeich) looked very ing day all lies and all tremors should hands, has been used. But on the poll- (formerly Clerk), deceased, intestate, ing day all lies and all tremors should who died on the 8th May, 1915, has been

soldiers have already won for their

Williams; pages, N. Martin, A. Vow-les, and E. Williams. Queen of Tra-walla, Queenie McCallum; attendants, whether we shall send reinforcements whether we shall send reinforcements whether we shall send reinforcements. to spare the men at the front and FORT, at 3 p.m., TUESDAY, 24th Oct. Mrs. F. BEGGS, President. 6 George V., No. 2611, Sec. 76. 6 George V., No. 2741, Sec. 21.

NOTICE -A Rule to administer the late of Stockyard Hill, via Avoca, Soldier granted to me, and Creditors, Next of Kin, and all others having claims against I appeal to the Australian nation not to let itself be dishonored; not to become a "quitter" in this great crisis of its history; but to prove itself worthy of the illustrious honor which the Australian excluded from the distribution of the later and the later are required to send in particulars of their claims to the Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons, 488 Cash Price for all kinds of Produce. Agent for South British Insurance Co., Mount Lyell Manures, and Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, the 28th November, 1916, or they may be excluded from the distribution of the later are required to send in particular against the Estate are required to send in particular against the Est



DART SALE (No. 9132) of Crown Lands, in Fee Simple, at the Auction Rooms of Messrs. Wm. Little & Co., ment Act 1915, is open for inspection at Ballarat (Auctioneers, Messrs Wm. Lit- the Shire Offices, Beaufort. tle & Co.), on Tuesday, the Twenty-fourth day of October, 1916, at Eleven o'clock a.m.

Parish of Trawalla. - Adjoining holding of A. Hayward. Upset, £2 per acre. Area 3a, allotment 72J. One month to emove fencing.

Charge for Survey (£1) must be paid at the time of sale. Plans and all information can be obtained at the Crown Lands Office, Melbourne, and at the Local Land Office. Deposit, on fall of hammer, oneeighth of purchase money. Balance, as arranged, in equal six-monthly instalments, bearing 4 per cent. interest. W. HUTCHINSON. Commissioner of Crown Lands and

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. MELBOURNE CUP EXCURSIONS.

From 2nd till 9th November inclusive tickets at Holiday Excursion Fares will be issued to Melbourne at all stations (Suburban excepted), Deniliquin and Moama line included. The tickets will be available by all trains and for return by any train from 4th November till 5th GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIS CLUB. GENERAL MEETING of the above A Club will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on MONDAY, 23rd inst. at

Business-Election of Officers, fixing Date of Sports, and General. attendants, L. Baromeo and A. Broad-country, or whether Australia intends to A full attendance of members is re-

A. PARKER, Secretary.

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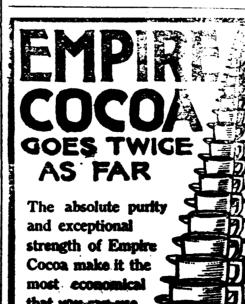
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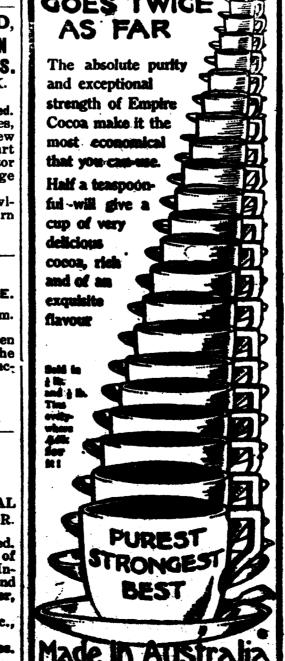
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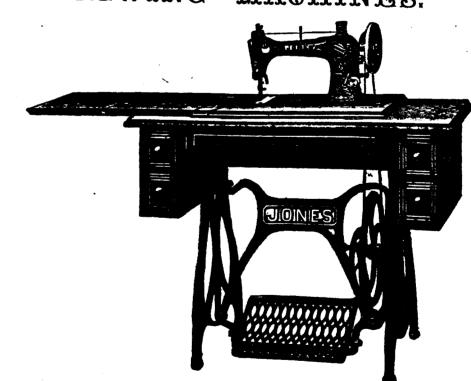
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TREASURE FOUND —A BRIDE WON.

BY GEORGE E. GARDNER.

CHAPTER I. Late in the afternoon of a winter

fice opened, and and a voice, in which I recognised nothing familiar.

"Is Mr. Charles Tremaine in?" Turning with little interest to meet the stranger, I saw, closely following the clerk, a strong and compactly-

how it was that he should address want to be out of hailing distance I made known my errand.

calm and alert air which especially gle. I decided to do so some six objection. characterises the seafaring man and months ago. You haven't heard the yet with every feature stamped by end of my yarn yet. The really curirefinement and culture. Good-humour, ous part is yet to come. resolution, and courtesy marked his | "About a year ago I sailed from

there you are! I see you now, old sea again.

teemed my old-time schoolfellow, I and the camp was there. could not bring myself to the point | "Going to the spring one day, a

guiding hand of Providence in it.

a supposition shared by myself along after another until I had examined with others - that I was very rich. One person knew the contrary, how- tion of the value of the wealth before ever, to wit, as you lawyers say, the me. The place had evidently been unguardian of my sister and myself, disturbed for many years, When I arranged to have a settlement with that gentleman, soon after woodwork of which had completely our separation, I found that he had failen away, stood in one corner; suddenly left for parts unknown, as near it lay several rusty cutlasses.

my share of the money, and thus I And here, for two centuries perhaps, flashed upon me that I was on the was formerly in the Pacific trade,

startling change in the world and overjoyed at this discovery. no ties to keep me at home, there some time stepped up and said, "Advice," said Harding, drily, "is A patrimony from my father, whose was nothing to prevent. So, telling 'Pardon me, sir, but is not your something I didn't call for. It's a a first mate, but haven't found one proportion of one part to three parts decease in my early years had been my friends that I was going to tra- name Harding?" speedily followed by that of my dear |vel for a time, and taking the remmother, had sufficed for my general nant of my property, I went to Liv- "You are the son of Henry Har- do. My plans are made, and I want out to a tall, athletic-looking man flour.

employment, and an income amply old hulk, her officers a set of tyrants you were a little boy at Woodleigh. fortnight. But I do want you to go Until the day prior to that of scoundrels as ever entered a forc- name is Winter.'

me by my old school nickname of from it; but, to tell the truth, I am

ing the decks and straining the ves-The latter laughed good-naturedly, sel, causing her to leak badly, and "True, it is a long time, twelve we were compelled to abandon her. years, in fact, since we met, and We left in two boats, one in comthey have changed me a good deal, mand of the skipper, who had all the I presume. I knew you the mo- nautical instruments, while I was in ment I saw you, though, for you charge of the other. We became sepaare the same old fellow that you rated in the night, and I have heard were at school. Your characteristics nothing from the captain's boat had shown themselves even then, but since. My own boat at last reached mine hadn't dropped out yet. My a small island, where we remained dear Carl, put yourself back a dozen some weeks, hoping to be taken off all conscience," said I, with a long me more than I had known, and the years or so, and I greatly mistake if by a passing vessel. None appeared breath of astonishment; "but I can-thought of escape and of the forget-

Jack Harding did not leave some however; and as the products and not help wondering why you did not fulness which new scenes and advenimpression by which you can recall climate of the island indicated an send for your money, fit out your tures would produce refreshed me be "Jack Harding!" I exclaimed, the ordinary route of vessels, we restand the ordinary route of vessels, we restand the hairs of those colours so minuted.

Boston brown bread may be menting at the hairs of those colours so minuted.

Boston brown bread may be menting and the ground in application of the ground in due to studying and the ground in due to study in a studying and the ground in due to studying and the ground in the ground in due to studying and the ground in due to studying and the ground in due to studying and the ground in due to study in the ground in due to study in the ground again looking hard at the strong paired our boat, and, with a fresh world to begin with?" face before me. 'It can't be. Yes, supply of food and water, put to fellow, though, by Jove, I didn't be- "After sailing north for over a one easily answered. I came home sion in your face. God bless you, lieve you at first when you said it. week, we fell in with a Dutch trader, for two reasons. First, to find out Carl! I should have been in some-I never saw such a change in any- bound for Melbourne, to which port where the island is; and secondly, thing of a fix had you decided other- English longhorns. body. You know how glad I am to we were carried. As you may imate to get a suitable companion to aid wise. But I felt that you would fall there is a peculiar richness about making over bread itself so as to ef-

see you. Sit down, and tell me gine, we explored the island very me in the recovery of the treasure." in with my plan. You came to mind the roan tinge that bespeaks a mel
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'I would not be the roan tinge that the roan ti whither you so mysteriously disap, thoroughly before leaving it, and locality at home 2'l T int to find the as I was thinking about the recovery low hide undermeath, and that, too, bread, crusts, crumbs, etc., can be species, yet it is ordinarily employed and, seating himself, said, quizzical- of the truth of which I hope to con-"Carl, you don't seem exactly Don't interrupt, old fellow. Just overwhelmed with delight at seeing hear me out. On the northern side me. I felt like dancing a breakdown of the island was a large hollow to abandon her. As we subsequently in finding just what I with the whitedoor named with the whitedoor "Nothing in particular." I answer- been compelled to land on the southed, evasively; for, much as I es- ern shore, on account of breakers,

of confessing that I had met with a shower of unusual violence came up. refusal. "I am merely having one of and thinking that the hollow in the my old turns-it has become a habit tree was large enough to afford me now-of feeling confoundedly blue shelter, I stepped in. Suddenly the and out of sorts without any reason ground gave way beneath me, and I therefor. Now tell me where in the fell some distance, striking heavily world you have been, and what you in the wet ooze below. I recovered have done with yourself these last my feet in confusion and alarm. "Above was a glimmer of light from the hole through which I had fallen. I felt about me, and my hands "It's a rather queer story," said encountered damp walls of earth. I

my friend, as he arranged himself was standing in mud some inches comfortably in an easy-chair: "but deep, and concluding that the cavity I may as well say, to begin with, had been made by the action of the that I am rather glad to find that water, I struck a match to see how you are a little out of sorts with I could best get out. But the light 9, 1835, in latitude 50degrees south, am concerned, I think I can see the all thoughts of extricating myself. "In one corner of the cavity stood You will agree with me when you a strongly-built bin. The boards on hear my story. We left school, you the outside had rotted away, and know, in 1873, and I had expected, there, poured out of the compartafter enjoying myself a while, to ment, lay a huge pile of golden coins. study some profession - though I They were tarnished with age and could never quite make up my mind covered with damp mould, but the what-marry, and settle down to a stamp of the Government of Spain: comfortably luxurious life in my na- clearly showed them to be old Spanish doubloons. The match went out "It was also commonly supposed as I gazed. Hastily I lighted one the whole place and formed some no-

"A musket of antique fashion, the had also the fortune accumulated by I judged that the cave had been the

man, and so I didn't hesitate to take from many ill-fated merchantmen, in the cave and saw the money, it she is thoroughly seaworthy. She found myself facing the world with a the golden spoil had lain, and my very spot where my grandfather had and has often rounded Cape Horn.

ward to a life of pleasure and ease, managed to pull myself up the steep came home to get that paper. I now the main cabin, showing that the terially reduce the cest of living if varied by an occasional and limited embankment of the cave, aided by intend to take a vessel to the latiamount of work. The conditions were the projecting roots of the tree, and tude and longitude stated, head her passenger trade. The nautical instrunow exactly reversed. However, I rejoined my companions. My plan south-south-east, and within two ments were new, and there were a could be mixed with wheat flour in did not leare to have everybody know was to escape from the island, and, days I have no doubt that I shall complete series of charts. She seemday in the year 1885, I was sitting the truth of the defalcation. My returning at the earliest opportunity sight the treasure island. More than ed a tight, snug little craft, and was father was a merchant and ship- to remove my newly-found treasure. that, I want you to take this voy- apparently constructed with great than wheat flour, some of them are flections which a drizzly day and a owner, but my grandfather had been It is needless to say that I did not age with me. good cigar are apt to produce. I was a sailor from his earliest youth, unmention my adventure to the sailors. I could not repress an ejaculation running over in thought the past til, in old age, he had been brought You know the rest up to the time of of amused disgust. twelve years of my life, and on this home to die of the hardships incur- my arrival in Melbourne. I had de- "Not much," I broke in. "You "Seven men have been shipped," tatoes, corn flour and rice in certain particular day their consideration red after a shipwreck. I must have cided to return to England at once, don't seriously suppose I am going answered Jack. "Her full complessections can be used with wheat flour was not entirely agreeable. After inherited any grandfather's disposi- buy a small vessel, and set out for to undertake such a nonsensical bit ment is ten, but I don't want a in making yeast bread. With wheat finishing my education at a neightion, for I had always been crazy to the island. As I was standing on one of business, do you? My advice to larger crew than is absolutely neces- flour as dear as it is now, the carebouring high-class school, I had ap- follow the sea, although, of course, of the quays, a day or two after you, Jack, is to let your friends sary. If I could ship a new crew at ful housewife stands to effect quite a bouring high-class school, I had approperties wealthy man, I landing, on the look-out for a chance make an opening for you here at the island, I would take a larger one saving by using one of these products of law, and with equal assiduity, never seriously entertained the idea. to ship for home, a gentleman who home. Establish yourself in business here, but the smaller the number the to eke out her wheat flour. Experi-

"'It is,' I answered. and professional education. Several erpool, and there shipped before the ding, of Woodleigh, I cannot doubt.' no help on that score; but I do who just then appeared on the quay Potatoes have a certain advantage and professional education. Several erpool, and there shipped below the lucky accidents soon landed me on land to Calcutta mast in a ship called the 'Tigris,' 'Henry Harding was my father. need assistance in their execution. In this regard since potato bread can be made without going to the trouble originally came from the regard since potato bread can be made without going to the trouble originally came from the regard since potato bread can be made without going to the trouble originally came from the regard since potato bread can be made without going to the trouble originally came from the results or the regard since potato bread can be made without going to the trouble originally came from the results or the res "That voyage ought to have cured;" 'He was my friend for years, and bought a craft for the expedition, of the world?"

garded by others, and, in fact, re- my folly, but as I was physically the man, who had formerly been one ties before I came down to see you. garded myself, as an exceptionally well-fitted for the life, and many of of my father's closest intimates, but You are just the man for an emerhappy and prosperous man. But on its features charmed me, I have ever whose removal to this distant countries, but the lightness and agility of a cat. care being taken to allow for the thought as well as happy the day in question I had, after since knocked about the world as a try had caused the acquaintance to I know from our school experiences; his whole aspect spoke of masterful water in the rice, and to use about thought, as you may know by tracmuch reflection and with every pros- sailor. I understood the theory of flag. Mr. Winter insisted on supply- and I don't conceal from myself that strength and resolution. A heavy, three times as much in bulk as should be a supply- lage. pect of success, made an offer of navigation very well before leaving ing all my wants and on my making my scheme involves some dangers drooping moustache concealed the be used of the rice flour. In making has no mean place in the history of kind but decisive. My rejection pro- ample opportunity to see its practi- mained in Melbourne. There I met "I have no question that I can would imagine as somewhat sinister used and just enough water to serve position, not even high private in the duced at least a temporary disgust cal application. As I kept sober and duced at least a temporary disgust cal application. As I kept sober and his daughter Florence. It is the same reach the island, find the money, and from the cold gleam of the pale-grey to mix the yeast with the potato, the name of solid temporary disgust reach the island, find the money, and the pale-grey to mix the yeast with the potato, the name of solid temporary disgust reach the island, find the money, and the pale-grey to mix the yeast with the potato, the name of solid temporary disgust reach the island, find the money, and the pale-grey to mix the yeast with the potato, the name of solid temporary disgust reach the island. didn't make a fool of myself in gene- old story, Carl. I came, I saw, I stow it safely on board. Then comes eves. I judged him to be a Spaniard, since the sponge becomes very soft the pomp of serious war. You have ral, as most sailors do. I soon got loved. I had voluntarily exiled my- the rub. I must have a friend on but it afterwards appeared that his after partial fermentation. The rea chance to leave the forecastle, and self from feminine society for years, whom I can place implicit confidence parents were English, though Aus- mainder of the flour is worked in the army mule. He has pulled the

"Well." said I, at last, "I hope position, however. A seaman's life their cupidity; if so, there will be pellent about his air and personality straight wheat flour. you have come home at last to let makes one simple and sincere, and trouble. I have already expressed my the undefined and oftentimes unno- Corn flour which should cost about the cierk, a strong and compactly- your friends show you that you are my heart leaped out to Florence the opinion of your courage, and I know ticed atmosphere which individuality two-thirds the price of wheat flour, light up with pleasure as he advan- as dear to them as ever, and to re- moment I saw her. She is a fair- your friendship. Besides, you under- creates before it reveals itself in acts may be mixed with wheat flour direct, ced, and who greeted me with the sume the comforts and conveniences haired little Saxon, with a blue eye, stand something of navigation, and and words. I noticed that Harding's one part of corn flour to three parts of civilised lile. The land can offer a a tender lip, a neck like that of a can be of much assistance in hand-"Carl, old man. I am delighted to man like you more than the sea." Grecian goddess, and the most lov- ling the vessel. I want you as my dial, though he was evidently well as though it were wheat flour, and horse, the ass, the zebra and the "I must confess I do not." was smile, that had made Harding be- soul and a devoted heart. I told port. It will, moreover, make a realmy reply, as I gazed searchingly in- loved by all who knew him, wreath- her my love, and she promised to be ly delightful trip for you, will do Mr. Tremaine," said Jack, as the materials, such as potatoes, rice or which the horse is king. This group tenance of my visitor, and wondered "I like the sea, and should never father. He was much distressed when Carl, we will divide the treasure,

going to return to civilisation—that land, and you have no other means perhaps, in a lifetime. There's hun-He was of medium height, with the is, if you will help me in the strug- of living,' was the substance of his dreds of thousands of pounds hidden

widower, and fairly idolises Florence say whether you will or won't, to- privacy with me," he added. -one point on which we found our- day. Think it all over;" and with a comfortably support my daughter in

a life ashore, you can marry her; not till then.' "I at once agreed to the condition, sion was made. I would go. Of which was fair enough, of course; course it was inane folly to abandon and within three days I again found my growing practice, together with lish port, and here I am."

CHAPTER III.

vor, they reached an island, where her at a low figure." they renewed their supply of water. In due course we arrived at the two had either died of thirst or in her cargo. madness flung themselves overboard. "There she is," said Harding, "and was brought home, but his mind was craft for our purpose."

scratches, as though an attempt and of needs. I remarked to reading the ... Where running the bull at grace is

When my grandfather's papers answered: were examined, after his rescue,"

couple of thousand instead of a hun-ryes were the first to behold it. The stood years ago. I knew where his died thousand.

Come on board and look over our new quarters." "As you can imagine, this change and I, who had been indifferent to dum was among them. For that rea- We easily swung ourselves down on in my fortune produced even a more the loss of my fortune, was now son I was ready to leave the island the deck, and proceeded to the cabin my relations to it. I had looked for- "With a good deal of difficulty, I as I had the means of finding it. I Eight small state-rooms opened from mixing desirable, and she could man

commodity for which I have no sort | just yet to my liking." me, for the vessel was a wretched I saw you a long time ago, when and she will be ready in less than a "I at once recalled the name of out that you had no matrimonial

> and you can make more money by differently. "'A sailor should never be a hus- our little outing than you can here, away there, if there is a pound. I cabin?" "Then I told my intended father- will call to-morrow morning, and if in-law of my discovery when on the you decide to accompany me, we will island, and at last convinced him run over to take a look at the craft

CHAPTER IV.

Before the next morning my decimyself on blue water, as first mate the comforts and amenities of civiliof the ship 'Ava,' bound for an Eng- sed life, for the deprivations and dangers; of a long ocean voyage whose issue was dubious, to put it mildly. But, in truth, I found that "Your story is strange enough, in my ill-success in love had wounded extremely southern latitude, out of craft. and start from Australia in- youd measure. I found Harding at prevails. Sometimes specimens in the white flour.

and then put to sea again. They port where the vessel was lying. were finally picked up, but in a de- Alongside the quay was the brig. plorable condition. All the men but which had evidently just discharged

My grandfather and one other sea- though she isn't a fancy yacht, nor man were still alive. The former a clipper, exactly, she's just the

paper from his pocket-book and with a light-yellow streak a few feet his cows in the pasture. handed it to me. It read as follows: below the rail, and her bright copnanded it to me. It read as follows: below the rail, and her bright cop"Abandoned ship 'Raven' on July per showed high above the dirty."

Are kept in good order, he does not "Abandoned ship 'Raven' on July per showed high above the dirty," are kept in good order, he does not longitude 50 degrees east. Sailed Her deck was flush, with a round-with steady wind, south-south-east, house forward. The most striking sure. There are drawbacks to this for two days, when we reached a feature about the brig, on casually plan, of course, small uninhabited island. Here I, by observation, were her spars, which accident, discovered a cave near the were of unusual size, seeming entire. A vicious or savage old bull in a foot of a tage on the morth shore, ly out of proportion to the hull sug-t pasture field, especially if there is a in which there was concealed a large taining them. It was plain that if public footpath running through it, quantity of gold. It will make me's the 'Janet'-for so the brig was call-, is a bit dangerous, but the greatest ed - could carry them, she could objection to the plan usually ad-The writing was badiy blurred, and spread an immense amount of canvas; vanced is the uncertainty concerning for feeding, and can be safely fed at and often displays an intense passion was covered with simless marks and show a remarkably nimble pair, the date of service of the cows, and scratches, as though an attempt had of heels. I remarked to Harding the when they are due to calve down.

were examined, after his rescue, and things about the brig. Londed to the samual can obtain exercise, to best. cussion, but my father's conclusion advantage, and make quick pass-was that it was written after he had aged. As a merchantman she is permy father. Something like four thousand pounds was left of the wreck.

sent to their last account by some father tell the story, but I gave litwet boat, and will tumble about a to become fat. Observe to the last account by some father tell the story, but I gave litwet boat, and will tumble about a to become fat. Observe to the last account by some father tell the story but I gave litwet boat, and will tumble about a to become fat. Observe to the last account by some father tell the story but I gave litwet boat, and will tumble about a to become fat. Observe to the last account by some father tell the story but I gave litwet boat, and will tumble about a to become fat. Observe to the last account by some father tell the story but I gave litwet boat, and will tumble about a to become fat. Observe to the last account by some father tell the story but I gave litwet boat, and will tumble about a to become fat. Observe to the last account by some father tell the story but I gave litwet boat, and will tumble about a to become fat. Observe the last account by some father tell the story but I gave litwet boat and lighter not be given, and under no circumsent to their last account by some father tell the story but I gave litwet boat and lighter not be given, and under no circumsent to their last account by some father tell the story but I gave litwet boat and lighter not be given, and under no circumsent to the light provided the same provided my father. Something like four thouniquing-place of ouccaneers, long since; tellect. When a poy I may seem up yours. I have no quote me will be a seem to their last account by some father tell the story, but I gave litwet boat, and will tumble about a to become fat. Obesity is one of the My sister, who was considerably oldBritish man-of-war. Here they had the head to the conversation. The great deal in a gale. However, I stand their infamous main cathered manner I struck the light shall believe here bearing and I know breaking animals. My sister, who was considerably our private manner was a series than I, had married a wealthy stored their imfamous gain, gathered moment, however, I struck the light shall beliest her heavily, and I know breeding enimals.

thoroughness and care.

the 'Janet's' deck.

"Excuse me a moment, Carl," said bread, but makes it cheaper.

(To be Concluded.)

ROAN A SHORTHORN COLOUR.

"A natural question, certainly," "You are going, ain't you?" he as to offer a bluish tint, but that is medium for the profitable use of and among these creatures so near to the hairs of those colours so mingled tioned as a good and very popular is due for studying one of this group. was my companion's response, "but said, heartily. "I can see your decilow or very light yellow and white parts of corn meal, rye meal and occupies an important place. make roan, as for instance in the old

then I made a discovery at which locality at home?" I interrupted. of the treasure on the passage home is peculiar to the Shorthorn. White worked into palatable products such to designate the offspring etween the "Laugh away, my dear fellow," from Australia. But we are wasting markings may be inserted on pelts as bread pancakes, bread crumb bisreturned Harding. "but listen: time. I want you to come and see otherwise roan in true Shorthorn colcuits, and bread cookies. The hub of Parentage is obtained two kinds of vince you by personal observation. About fifty years ago my grand- the vessel. I bought her two days ouring, but as a general thing the the mixed flour question hangs on mule. The mule proper require assumes father was at this very island and ago. She isn't very tidy as yet, but roan colour obliterates the racial who does the mixing. If the house- which is the product of a male a's saw the treasure. On his last voy- you can judge of her fitness for the markings of other breeds with which wife does the mixing she gets the with a mare, and the binny resulting with a mare. to abandon her. As we subsequently in finding just what I wanted so with the whitefaces usually lose most saler does it he is very apt to get learned from the sailor who, besides readily. Her owner advertised her, of that characteristic, and the roan the saving as additional profit. my grandfather, was the only survi- was in a hurry to sell, and I got trademark bands the whole cattle

THE FARM AND DAIRY.

THE MANAGEMENT OF BULLS.

A good deal depends on the age of

hulf. He laughed a bit uneasily as he not convenient or practicable, or in winter, a strongly constructed buil "That is the only objectionable per with yard attached, where the

FLOUR'S HIGH COST

making bread.

"How about the crew?" I remark- two or three at least are commercialsafer I shall feel when the treasure ments have shown that the substiof wheat flour. At least three-fourths "Hullo, Tom!" he suddenly called of the mixture must be good wheat

"Henry Harding was my father. need assistance in their execution. Did you know him?" was my reply. So I have come to you. I have brig. "How came you in this part be made without going to the trouble to get the commercial notato meal. "Sailed from Melbourne and ar- Plain mashed potatoes to four parts brought to Priam from Mysia. The and the crew as vicious a band of where I was your father's guest. My with me, Carl, if there is really notation the laconic reply, as the stranger quite well. If the dry potato meal or lagonians. "Sailed from Melbourne and ar- riain masticu potatoes to ton purpose brought to Friam from Mysia. The rived about the time you did," was of wheat flour will serve the purpose Mysians were neighbours to the Paph. grasped the rationes and dropped to fake is used the ratio should be one He was a man of remarkable ap- flour. Boiled rice can be used in much

stranger approached. He gave me a corn starch, which is sometimes used of animals is among the most imcomprehensive glance and nodded in- to adulterate wheat flour in baking, portant to man in his struggle for tends to make a loaf less rich in pro- survival with his environment. This "I want to see you alone for a few tein and hence less nutritious than group has furnished the buman race minutes, Harding," was his first re- the straight wheat flour. The addi- with an important factor in solving mark. "Suppose we step into the tion of corn flour makes little if any the ever important problem of transchange in the nutritive value of the portation. They also furnish to pring

that there was something in it. Fi- that is to carry us to the Southern old shipmate. Though I can't see which serve to add greatly to the nuwhole bearing: it, however, called to San Francisco as first mate of a nally, the old gentleman, who is a Ocean. I must leave you now. Don't what you have that requires so much tritive value of the loaf when mixed to set his simple table. Indeel, it is ed with me, I could swear I had cane, which drove us out of our selves fully in accord—said:

| Come below and you it learn, continuately, cannot be recommended, was the apparently gruff response. | Since they are not as yet common the wilderness could have been successfully in accord—said; but the words were spoken in so articles of commerce in this country. cessfully pursued had none of the even a tone that I was in doubt In this connection it should be said Aequinadea been there as man's whether they were insolent or merely that a great saving could be effected faithful servant. if the housewife would emulate the What an important part has been professional baker and buy low grade given them in man's ancient efforts wheat flours. There are flours on the to improve his environment and admarket quite as good for home bak- vance in civilization. The assfulness ing as the fancy patent flours which of these, our humble sharers in our cost in bulk from 25 to 40 per cent. mundane home, has not yet ceased. less than the fancy grades. Such are Of course the ox has been from days Shorthorns are red, white and roan, the so-called second class and low unrecorded his humble rival, but the the mixture of the red and the white grade flours which are graded lower ox is too slow where celerity is needforming the roan. Wherever roan cat- than patents merely because they are ed. Some localities employ the camel tle are seen there of a certainty has darker, not because they are any less but he is not so pleasant or tractible a Shorthorn been also, because there nutritious or less palatable. In fact, and is not climatically suitable. To

simong them. It excited some dishatches, the cam handle her spent to In summer, regress or green forage. milk well enough to take all she has. to the boy of to-day, the odds are was that it was written after he nad ages. An a merchantum men is perleft the falance, when his mind was feet; but since we are going without; and a bit of linesed cabe, or some this well balanced whole grain ration deranged, and that it merely repress a cargo, she would suit me better bean meal. Too many roots should for agg preduction is composed of

MAY BE REDUCED BY CAREFUL MIXING.

The Australian housewife is herself quite capable of doing all the flour

cheaper than wheat flour and of these

part of potato to three parts of

for the past five years I have been but Florence Winter might well have to aid me in guarding the treasure tralia was the place of his birth. afterwards, care being taken to make provision waggon to feed the soldier, chief officer of various crafts, and it inspired the enthusiastic love of a and bringing it home. I can't pick Despite his noble appearance physical and extra stiff dough which should be and the trail waggon to feed the was only a fortnight ago that I re- society-worn and misanthropic man. my crew, but must ship such men as cally—for he was undeniably a hand- raised till quite light. The bread is "Such was far from being my dis- I can get. The money may tempt some man — there was something re- much moister than bread made of

POULTRY.

ally in an orchard, gather a vast cial importance. amount of bugs, worms and insects. Horses and asses will not associate a hull, his disposition or temper, and, that furnish them all the meat food together, and intercourse between the shattered by his sufferings, and very She was a vessel of some two hunshortly after his arrival he died an dred and After tone with note with the advantage of an orchard range, although the male ass will mate with shortly after his arrival he died an dred and fifty tons, with rounding mals live under natural conditions, and as the majority of flocks are the mare, the latter seems to have a about his person was a hastily- but her sharp cut-water and graceful? velopment and exercise of their proscrawled memorandum, which I want lines showed that speed as well as creative powers, and there are no considered in her capacity had been considered in her capacity had been considered in her capacity to blind capacity had been considered in her better conditions under which a bull done much in solving this important breeding it is often necessary to bill done much in solving this important breeding it is often necessary to bill allow He took a water-stained scrap of construction. She was painted white, can be kept than when he runs with question, but an injudicious use of fold the mare before she will allow the can be brought near her. It green bone has caused troubles in the ass to be brought near her. other ways. It developed worms in is claimed that fecundation is not so fowls and it produced irritableness in certain between the ass and horse the stock. In young, growing stock species as between the male and in it caused a too rapid development of male of either species. Fecundation the comb and wattles. A fresh meat of the female mule by the stallion of diet should be given cautiously, not male ass is not very rare sithough

> the rate of 12 to 15 per cent. If you want to spoil a good cow, quickly neglect milking her at regular to take so many of them back.

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THE MULE.

By Student Forrest H. Berg, of the San Francisco Veterinary College. Even if the ancestral tree of the

mule is somewhat fragmentary and

broken, yet its roots may be traced to some of the earliest records of primitive man. The story goes back nearly four thousand years. We read in the book of Genesis of the mule being found in the wilderness, and elsewhere in the Bible the mule is spoken of about twenty times. Remember that the book of Genesia is one of the most ancient documents in the world, and the mule is therein mentioned incidently as though it were just an ordinary occurrence. hence no recent invention, for logically we must look upon the mule as an invention rather than a creation. howbeit we know not who invented him nor why, but we must take him as we find him, whether as a happy

invention or a lucky accident. In poetry the story of the mule is associated with the name of the first and

The mule, be he the result of acciminers, and his ample back has carried the provisions along the narrow trail to the miner's cabin in the tree hidden gulch, and then retraced his steps laden with refractory ore for the smelter.

itive man a large portion of his food, my friend, in evident surprise at the There are other flour substitutes, and even to this day mare's malk is

the female ass. The mule is the more valuable of the two, and to its production the attention of breeders is entirely directed. In fact the production of the hinny is so rare that its existence is sometimes denied. How ever, we know it does exist, but we Meat in some form must be fed shall not pause to consider it, as it poultry. Fowls on free range, especi- is seldom seen, and has no commen

more than an ounce for each hen and she seldom reaches the natural term no oftener than every other day. An of pregnancy and rarely brings forth excellent substitute for green bone is a living offspring. No instance his the commercial meat sold by poultry ever been recorded in which the male for the female.

A man of few words does not have

he will think you are talking of a

The steam arising from the water The blood of a man weighs about makes the air in the oven moist and 2055 prevents the meat from getting hard. No 2038

PRACTICAL PRES AGAINST STOMAC

BY A SPECI

"Nine tenths of all trouble nowadays," says ist," are caused by too in beginning the stomach its d, but if this acid condit continue, the acid is very the stomach walls and ulcer, which may render a operation necessary, even Therefore an 'acid stoma dangerous condition and sl seriously. It is utterly pepsin and ordinary stomac xees acid must be ner administration of an efficien this purpose physicians near commend taking half a hisurated magnesia in a litt each meal. Large quantiti if necessary, as it is alsolu But be sure to get the hisur as other forms of magnesia same action in the stomach and frequently do more har

At a meeting of the gress Association the fol tion was carried :- "That tion views with alarm increased taxation by the ernment, and considers that the people of this drastic action a_ainst i was ordered to be forwa Oman, M.P.

It was estimated that ap-17,000 of the men called toria would be in training October. The experience week, however, hardly sugthis anticipation will be Many men who should lave have so far failed to turn was stated at head quarters than 70 per cent, of the men training had gone into can defaulters already number 1000. Measures will of ed taken to round up the men wilfully disobeving orders. T liable to be arrested and pun deserters. Further bytches have gone into camp and it h announced that there are now training in this State

The following resolutions passed at the contray meeting executive of the Persons Pari on the 20th instance. That in the present serious time and si the People's Party - ke steps, i ately after the referendum po stitute a sterious public campaign as a profest against t travagant of the Feder State Governments." "That ecutive of the People's Party es ally protests against the prope crease of taxation by the Government, and that the Stat istry be called up on to bring

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similar trouble. result in serious P Affections. See 11: 1. Brown & Serv is pared by John I. Brown &

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Messrs E. W. Hughes and C. Loft, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police day) the polling booths for the Reference day) the polling booths for the Reference day.

to fight all comers. He was lodged in the watchhouse over Sunday and brought before Mr D. F. Troy, J.P., on Monday

lands in fee simple are offered by auction in Ballarat for the different lots to fetch nothing more than the upset price. There was an exception to the rule, however (says the "Star"), on Tuesday, when some land in the parish of Trawalla was put up. The area was 3 acres, and the Government price was £2 per acre.
There were two competitors, and the upset was greatly exceeded; Mr A. Hayward eventually becoming the pur-

The Australian Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd. report :- At our sale on Wednesday we brought forward a catalogue of 1274 bales. The selection was fighting. a representative one, including a large clip from Queensland, a number of mer-clip from Queensland, a number of mer-dimensional clips from the River.

J. George), who went to the front with the River. ina, and several light-conditioned wools from the north-east of Victoria and Gippsland. There was a full attendance of buyers, and competition was keen was severely wounded on one of the

SAMPLES NOW READY. Mrs.Acton, secretary Beaufort Ladies'

panied by heavy showers, were again to the memory of the local "pubs," single, with or without dependants. which were now dead, owing to the When they voted on the 28th, they were Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort aforesaid early closing regulations.

FOR THE EMPIRE

(sick); Private R. Cairns, Skipton (improving); Private A. Skewes, Balla-

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Before sending Xmas. greetings to socks, 11 face-washers, pair bed socks; Waterloo State school—3 pairs worr relatives and friends at home and socks. Twenty—

Mrs Acton, secretary Beauford Ladies'
at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on the Societies' Hall, Beau Mr J. H. Scullin delivered an address at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on

under the Country Roads Board for the supply of bluestone spalls (four contracts) and quartz and gravel (one contract).

A stranger to the township named Frederick Fleary was arrested by Constable Evans in Neill Street on Saturday night. Fleary had imbibed too freely, and was loudly expressing his intention in military camps or spining at spide were unquestionably divided. In

The state of the control of the cont

J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Two debt cases were set down for hearing. An extension of the summons in one of them was granted to 6th November, and the other was adjourned for a week.

The Ragian Ladies' Sewing Guild on Wednesday sent the Red Cross head-quarters the following goods:—16 flannel spirs and 2 suits pyjamas. Thirty-one pairs of socks were also sent to the before a presiding officer that he is enpairs of socks were also sent to the bears of the summer in which it should be produced in their subdivision, they may as the following goods:—16 flannel spirs and 2 suits pyjamas. Thirty-one pairs of socks were also sent to the Lady Mayoress' Patriotic League.

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Lady Mayoress' Patriotic League.

Six members were present at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch,
A N A on Thompson Six of the statistics. The statistics of the statistics of the statistics of the statistics of the statistics. The statistics of the s nightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, he is on the roll, and be prepared to make the statutory declaration. The polling booths in the Beaufort subdivision are as follow:—Shire Hall. Beaufort:

| A.N.A., on Tuesday night; Mr M. Dames make the statutory declaration. The polling booths in the Beaufort subdivision unanimity of the people of Australia reaching all they could, ought not to be asked to do more than that. Dealing with the must have some home defence in this country. Mr Hughes's idea and the statutory declaration of the war. They, who were dolong to keep Australia for the conduct of this war. (Ap-(president) occupying the chair. Correspondence of a routine nature was dealt with. One member was declared on the sick-list and two progress reports received. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £5/3/4 were passed for payment.

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The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council takes place on Monday, 6th Novr. Five contracts are advertised for the supply of bluestone spalls in the West Riding, and one for quartz in the East Riding. Tenders are also invited under the Country Roads Board for the under the Country Roads Board for the powers that be have come down on publicans and sinners with a heavy hand, their troubles being brought to a woeful their troubles being brought to a woeful the received into it as one man and woman and woman of any huge bill piling up, and they could not get their wheat, wool, meat, and Stockyard Hill.—(A. Parker, Lawrence of the supply of bluestone spalls in the West Riding. Tenders are also invited under the Country Roads Board for the powers that be have come down on publicans and sinners with a heavy hand, their troubles being brought to a woeful they were asking them to maintain.

Trawalla; Court-houses, Skipton North and Snake Valley; Mechanics' Institute, and Snake Valley; desert wheat, wool, meat, and she'r beys and refuse them were they going to desert butter away, the country could not pay butter away, the country could not pay butter away, the country and her Allies towards crushing German militarism in Europe. There was not division of opinion about that. Because of that great harmony Australia's young manbood; and they did not export their surplus goods. [A voice: Too true). Mr Cook had said they did not export their surplus goods. [A voice: Too true). Mr Cook had said received the words and would play their part with the mother of the ward they done at Gallipoli were not deserted butter away, the country could not butter away, the country could not be optionable. They had to pay £20,000,000 they was not five desert butter away, the country could not be optionable. They had to pay £20,000,000 the at their troubles being to desert doubter and w

drilling in military camps or sniping at Fritz "somewhere in France." Like the celebrated Mark Tapley, one local two years of this great struggle and done things that had man the admiration

Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks the following donations:—Miss Gwenda Bunn, scarf; Mrs E. W. Hughes, 2/6; Cr. W. H. Halpin, £1; Mr Baker, 4/; and Mr Kenny, 4/. The following goods were sent to the depot during the week ending 21st inst.:—10 flannels, 12 pairs socks, 4 washers, 1 pair bed socks, and 2 scarves.

It is usually the case when Crown under the voluntary system. If it was

only intended to send the single men, The 287th casualty list contains the fore them on the 28th? Why did they

On Monday Mr and Mrs G. H. Cougle, of Beaufort, received a cablegram from their son, Private Angus Cougle, stating that he is ill in a hospital in England. Private Cougle is a member of Beaufort's first unit, and has seen a good deal of fighting.

Asked the people to sign a blank cheque. He saw a leaflet issued by the conscription party, which was headed "Compulsory Reinforcements." The last paragraph read, "Married men would not be sent as long as single men would not be sent as long as single men would remember that their boys left a free country to crush milimen of the married men would they think if the turn of the married men would come as soon as the supply of single men ran out. This was not a war in which the Empire or Australia only Gippsland. There was a full attendance of buyers, and competition was keen and general for all medium to good wools. The market showed no quotable change, though the better class of merino and fine crossbred wools was in sellers' favor. The highest price of the sellers' favor. The highest price of the sellers' favor. The highest price of the sellers' favor, which was paid for a sellers' favor as a was 233d. Which was paid for a sellers' favor as a was 23d. Which was paid for a sellers' favor, who was severely wounded on one of the legs, whilst fighting in France a few most of whom were after some mater and advantage. He thought Australians were entitled to consider the cost. According to the Treasurer, the war debt in June would be £175,000,000. They had sent over 250,000 men, and at presum and the severy where, men admitting that Australia would be so unfair. In addressing wounded to soller the voluntary system, about insolvent, but replying that what the severy would not be the field, whilst their side could put to the field, whilst their side could be so day in three, then it was not true. And sent were recruiting from 6000 to 8000 and admitting that Australia would be sent were recruiting from 6000 to 8000. was engaged. The Empire was fighting

Corporal Whitley will deliner a war lecture, illustrated by Motern views, on Friday evening next, in Societies Hall.

Conscience of Section of To the last loan of \$50,000,000 only to it the boats they sent, which was subscribed, which insomething no other dominion had a was £23,000,000 was subscribed, which was dicated that the capacity of the Govern-dicated that the capacity of the British navy was the most n dicated that the capacity of the Government to borrow was becoming exhausted. It was a marvelleus thing, in a small country like this, to have raised £70,000,000 in this way. The war loans £70,000,000 in this way. The war loans some damage being done, or some fewer to discount the surplus wealth the land

military order, under which men engaged in occupations such as growing of cereals, fruit, and sugar cane, also those engaged in sheep shearing and sugar cane crushing, are to be granted military leave of absence and released entirely from miliams as they may assume a released entirely from miliams as they may assume for such particles as they may assume assume for such particles as they may applied to the ballot box on many occasions in the past, and if they felt they had made a mistake, had the opportunity to undo the wrong at next election, but if they assume they ever had in Australia. They could not tax more than they could not live. They must leave them a minimum wage over and above taxation. The taxation they were paying to-day would not pay interest on the amount, let alone principals. absence and released entirely from military service for such periods as they may be required for these purposes.

a mistake, had the opportunity to undo they were paying to-day would not pay the wrong at next election, but if they were paying to-day would not pay they were concerned, the British navy would be the Pacific fleet. The official return pal, and the principal had to be paid in placed on the table of the Senate in 101.

recently that "Australia should burn her boats behind her," which practically than gaps were being created. When meant they must ruin themselves to see their boys were at Gallipoli there were this proposal through. Sir Wm. Irvine as many Australian reinforcements in had made the same statement when he Egypt as Australians fighting on the said, "Let the wheat rot in the fields peninsular. When thay evacuated they

had said it was better to let the farmers' Egypt. It was true their boys could morning on a charge of having been drunk and disorderly. As he had al- On Wednesday morning he ran up his done things that had won the admiration of the world, and their boys in Gallipoli and France had made the name of the lost many have gets but they did not now a did now a did not now a did not now a did not now a did not now a did drunk and disorderly. As he had already undergone punishment, he was discharged.

the hardihood to be jolly through it all. Of the world, and their poys in Gainpour and France had made the name of the house-flag at the Commercial hotel to have introduced this contentious.

They went further and said Belgium had port owing to want of reinforcements and said Belgium had been opened for the lost many harvests, but they did not say that relief funds had been opened for the criticise the management of the Dardan-hit to have introduced this contentious. Heavy rain fell at Waterloo and Trawalla on Sunday, flooding, low-lying ground and swelling streams and creeks. On Monday the Emu Creek at Trawalla off this mortal coil," and so Mr Lidger-wood was running a banker. Throughout Sunday night there were gusts of strong wind at Beaufort, and big branches were blown off many large trees in the township. Gales, accom-lived in the strees in the township. Gales, accom-lived in the street in the township in the street in the township. Gales, accom-lived in the street in the township in the street in the township. Gales, accom-lived in the street in the township in the street in the townsh 9000 men a month, how were they going to do it when sending 16,000 men a and Pearce had said it was not proposed

ment asked them to foist this scheme only partly true. Exclusive of troops in on the country, was it not reasonable to ask him if he could see his way through with it? The conscriptionists

| Construction of the country true. Exclusive of troops in Egypt, they had five divisions now, three of which were in France and two in England. The 40,000 men in England made no attempt to explain that or answer it. They should refuse to ruin Australia, if for no other reason, for the trains to the end of last month, 20,000 of sake of the men who had gone. (Applause). Nearly 300,000 of their best sion in England. They said they wanted men had volunteered with the noble resolve of fighting for liberty in a foreign land. (Hear, hear). They left Australia with a certain amount of confidence that some provision and the firing line and 20 000 in recover. The other distinct that some provision are some provision and the firing line and 20 000 in recover. The other distinct that some provision are some provision and the firing line and 20 000 in recover. fidence that some provision would be and 20,000 in reserve. The other divi-

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lowing for exemptions there were only 50,000. He predicted that if the referendum was carried the married men would get a Christmas box by being told to line up. One of the worst things in a campaign was to try and associate one's opponents with something disreputable. Reference to the I.W.W. spreared in every conscriptionist speech. speared in every conscriptionist speech. The I.W.W. stood for direct action, strikes, force, and sabotage, whilst the Labor movement for the last 20 years had adopted political and constitutional methods of fighting for better conditions. A recent message given by Admiral Jellico to Canadian and Australian journalists was. "Go on as you have strikes were received from It."

sports and to elect office-bearers for the ensuing year. There were present—Messrs W. R. Glover (president), J. T. Glover, P. Kelly, C. T. Crick, W. J. Two adults, 3 children. Wages, 22/6. Apply Mrs. BALCOMBE BEGGS, "Niauwanda," Beaufort.

Pitcher, H. Hughes, G. Loft, and H. B. Seager.

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Letters were received from It. miral Jellico to Canadian and Australian journalists was, "Go on as you have begun." That was the statement of a great man. He did not make it specific, and they could take the message as meaning that Australia should go on as she had begun with the voluntary system, sending men away to fight as free men, and receiving them back again as free men, and receiving them back again as free men. (Applause). They must consider how this question would affect Australia and the Australian people, Australia and the Australian people, Australia and the Australian people, and not let petty and personal considerations come in. The father of Lieut. Jacka, our first V.C. hero, had said, "I have three sons there. They went as free men, and in their absence I will not do something that will force other mentogo as other than free men." (Apmen to go as other than free men." (Applause). How petty were those people who said they would make Tom or Jack go because someone belonging the motion of Messrs J. T. Glover and or employed in seasonal occupations such

time of the South African war. Did The stomach is debilitated, the liver you go then? I don't see your medal." torpid, the bowels constipated. instructed to grant all bona fide appli-Someone had called this class of man the There is loathing for food, pains in cants permission to return forthwith to Someone had called this class of man the "I-would-to-God Brigade." (Laughter.)
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There is loatning for lood, pains in the lo tell them his tale? He was not game. up the liver to a healthy action, Victoria Barracks, Melbourne, In conclusion, Mr Scullin urged them to and strengthen the bowels to act 19th October, 1916. In conclusion, Mr Scullin urged them to and strengthen the bowels to act remember that this was a life and death naturally without assistance. Sold natter, and was going to ruin or make by all chemists and storekeepers. their country. They must go to the ballot-box and vote as true Australians and true patriots. (Applause.) In answer to questions, Mr Scullin said they would find if it were once conscription it would be always conscription. He thought everyone should do their bit according to their light. Asked by a J. Stewart, at Beaufort, on Saturday, young lady if he thought families of four or five sons should stay at home and allow other boys to go and fight for them, Mr Scullin said he made and allow other boys to go and fight for them, Mr

It was impossible to get equality of sacrifice under conscription, because of different temperaments. In reply to the days in the trenches without relief, which had already been dealt with

by the speaker. He replied that he believed the two cases cited by the questioner were only isolated he did not think the Government, know- ience the climate of three different ing the temperament of the Australian people, would risk bringing in a measure that many people contract cold in to enforce conscription if the people were the stomach and bowels, causing against it. If the vote was carried there would be no reference to the Senate. The Government of the senate of the The Government would simply call up the men by proclamation. There would be sometimed that the sound be sometimed that the sound ing so quickly as Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remedy. Chamberlain's be scrutineers representing both sides. Voting was not compulsory, but he thought everyone ought to vote.—[A world for the relief Voice: Is it a fact that if you don't vote plaint in all its forms. It has it will be counted as Yes?]—That would never been known to fail. Sold by be a form of conscription that could not be enforced form of conscription that could not be enforced. Sold by be enforced.—[A voice: I think it would all chemists and storekeepers.

Mr Scullin was accorded a hearty vote of thanks on the motion of Messrs Stuart and W. E. Finch, and, in response, said the best thanks they could give him would be to record a bumper "No" vote on the 28th.

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chair, moved by Mr Scullin (A. M. Parker, Lawrence Street,

Miss Myrtle Pearce, pupil teacher at the Beaufort State school for about two years, is being promoted and placed is charge of a school near Willaura. Miss Pearce is closely connected with the various organisations of the local Methodist church, and her many friends in the congregation will regret her departure. APPEAL FROM MR. HUGHES. MAINTAIN AUSTRALIA'S HONOR.

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same questioner (who was several times interrupted by interjectors), Mr Scullin said he did not condemn people for having a little amusement because a war was on. The lady said she "did not feel to her questions at some length. Another questioner again introduced the subject of the Australians spending 9, 10, and 13 days in the trenches without relief,

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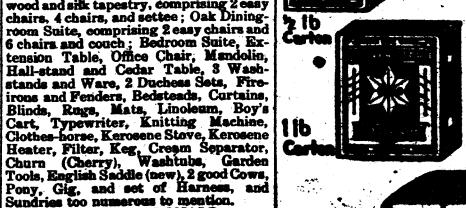
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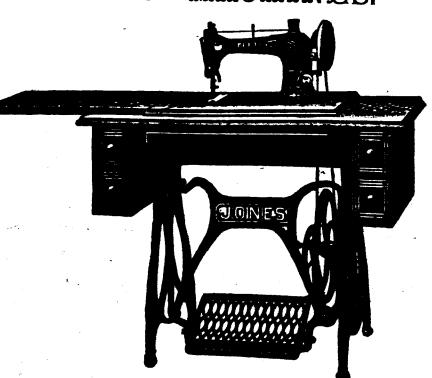




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PART TWO.

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued.) of the brig. As I went over the vesthe sails, an undefined presentiment effort shook it off. The will triumphmade. On their return to the deck, Morgan sprang to the quay and walked away without a word. With a strong effort, Harding forced a fancy." smile as he said, in cheery tones: "Well, Carl, I've found a first

"Who is he?"

An exclamation of surprise forced itself from me "He's a brave fellow and a good

age and capacity go, he is all we prove a match for our taciturn com- &c. I used to notice this particucould wish. Besides, I am, I suppose panion." remember my telling you that my warmly grasping my hand. "It was year or two ago." first voyage was in a ship called the simply an inspiration which led me And with his silent laugh the mate 'Tigris.' She was a large craft, and to think of you as a comrade for looked into the binnacle and went Morgan was her third officer. He was this undertaking. Let's go on deck below. then, as now, a very taciturn fellow, now, and see what sail Morgan has and inclined to be severe on the men. got on the old girl. This breeze To come at it in a word, he was ought to make her show her heels if desperately cruel. I never incurred she's got any. He is a good sailor, his resentment, but it was avoided anyway, and it may turn out that only by the hardest kind of endea- we haven't cause for bother in the your. When we reached Calcutta, he end." attacked by a gang of drunken men charge of the brig. She was under

Morgan's disposition to tyranny already lighted. within bounds.

along all right. He thinks the Janet cated a good craft."

the expedition, of course?"

Twelve men comprised our ship's liarding remark that his name was company — seven sailors before the Ross.

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Solf-looking and delicate clouds is best up to five or six months, foretell fine weather, with mederate said his name was Ross. The latter looked up at my approach. "My sky. They shone but dimly, and with ed against the ruddy light. There when a little corn may be substitubreezes; hard-edged clouds foretell was a short, sandy-haired fellow, a name is Tremaine, and I am going no reflection in the surface of the was a sudden commotion among ted for some, of the rolled oats. wind; rolled or ragged clouds, strong

hint of the dauntless heart and noble spirit which it enclosed.

a dense for, whose dull masses broke now and then before the raw wind which came straight from the northcast. It sent a chill to the hones and made even the distant coast seem inviting, as it loomed vaguely through the mist in a blank mono-

'The whole scene was so unpromis-Charles Tremaine, a rising young ing that, to relieve myself from a lawyer, is surprised at receiving a sense of depression that was rapidly visit from his old schoolmate, Jack forming, I went below to my state-Harding, who, recounting his ex- room, where I began arranging my periences mentions how, since leav- traps. The little cabin soon had an ing school he has followed the sea appearance of comfort and order, as a means of livelihood. He relates and I was about to return on deck. that on one occasion, being ship- determined to enjoy the situation wrecked, he and some of the crew and make the best of it, when there are cast upon an uninhabited island was a quick knock at the door, and in the South Pacific. Whilst there he Harding entered. Seating himself, he

eventually arrives at Melbourne, the voyage. There is something which everywhere. Let it blow hard enough, where he falls in love with Florence I ought to have told you before we Winter, the beautiful daughter of an started. I didn't, however, thinking thing. And it blows plenty hard it. old friend of his father. Mr. Win- it would be useless: but I find myself so worried, now that we are marriage until Harding is able to fairly affoat and on the way, that I the mate grinned sardonically, and must inform you in regard to it. It is all about that infernal first mate quid of tobacco, immediately replacof mine. The substance of the whole ed it with a fresh one. This being thing is that he knows the object of satisfactorily accomplished, he asked the voyage."

"Of course, you told him?" I ex-

"Not at all. He knew when he came aboard on your first visit to the brig. That is why I took him. He is the last man I should care to have for the position; but he calmly told me that I was planning to recover a lost treasure, and that I The two men disappeared down the must ship him for the voyage as my companion. It was fully an hour be- first officer, or there would be some fore they reappeared, a time which I trouble. Consequently here he is. spent in completing my examination How he obtained his information I cannot conceive; but he had obtainsel, in whose rigging a number of ed it in some way, and I concluded men were busily engaged in bending he was better aboard than elsewhere. As you may imagine, this affair has of evil, at first unrecognised and considerably upset me. I asked him judge.'s then decided, forced itself upon me. bluntly how he came by his know-I smiled at my folly, and by a strong ledge, and was met by a refusal to answer equally blunt. I fear he knows ed over the more reliable though more of me and my affairs than he more obscure instinct. There was has yet disclosed, and the suspicion certainly nothing uncanny about the makes me very uneasy. However,

there was a vision, startingly near thing no sailor ever had." "Tom Morgan," answered Jack, and distinct, of the swift rush of the "You are not afraid of your busimarked:

Carl." said my friend, as though in first saw him; but if we are on our was the rejoinder. guard I don't see how he can do wards him was not particularly cor- I have, what you say does not sur- age with my friend," said I. dial, and I must say that I was not prise me as much as it otherwise "No; I didn't mean that. Only if "To teil the truth. I don't like enough how he came by his know- boast and brag, as they sometimes him personally very much myself." ledge. At any rate, you can rely on do, about how they'd never be afraid sail with me, and, so far as cour- for it, and together I think we can a staunch craft under their feet,

I felt that Harding had not ex- flying in clouds to the foretop. Two for his wild voyage. plained the real reason for shipping seamen were aloft making some re-

can easily master him if he shows and dirty weather in the air. Despite ing attentively at the second mate, "Morgan is cruel by nature, but sail. The main-topgallant was furl- once the object of his attention. he is no coward. He is absolutely ed, and this relieved her considerwithout any sense of fear. I am brave ably. The log showed that the brig no change in his conduct occurred, because I am ashamed to be a cow- was making eight knots an hour, and my suspicion was lulled, and I gave ard. Morgan is brave because he has it was thus clear that the 'Janet' myself up heartily to the enjoyment the glowing sky. Brighter and no notion of what it is to be afraid. was a much faster craft than her of the voyage. However, I trust that we shall get rather clumsy appearance had indi-

After giving the course, Jack went "He doesn't know the object of below, leaving the second mate in charge. The latter was standing near | been remarkably pleasant, and the | He was right. Soon from the tops "I shall tell him before we reach the lee rail, with hands in pockets, ir destination.'' was Jack's reply. vigorously chewing—eating would de-And with that he began to talk scribe the process more exactly-a about the brig and her equipment, huge mouthful of finely-cut tobacco, and the subject of the mate was not and watching, in a calmly disinterested manner, the action of the brig. The next two weeks were fully oc- as she bowed and rolled over the ed that, with tavourable, weather. white hull gleamed with a light made cupied in preparations, and on the darkening surges. Small and insigni- we might hope to reacht it within ghastly by its reflection from the 1st of March the 'Janet' was towed ficant as was his appearance, he had four months. well out into the Channel and the the quiet dignity, and repose which voyage began. Mr. Morgan, whom I invariably marks the manner of a had not seen since our first meeting, brave and self-respecting man. I felt appeared early in the morning, and that he was to be relied upon as was busy in getting the brig under much as Morgan was to be distrustway. He said little. His manner to- ed, and with a view to his friendship wards the crew, though sharp and I approached and entered into condistinct, was not particularly offen- versation. He had come on board at the last moment, and I had heard Twelve men comprised our ship's Harding remark that his name was

worse "

"Yes; I think it will come on to ever, and still the 'Janet' rolled to dock. blow harder before morning." "What do you think of the brig?" heavy for her hull?"

"Well, they do look rather large, used to it. The yards will make her keel round a good deal, but she is a staunch craft."

"You have sailed in the 'Janet' before?" I inquired. "Came from San Francisco two

years ago." "Any hard weather?"

"Yes, some; but the hardest weather I ever saw was off Newfoundland on the banks. You don't need "I am glad of a chance to speak to round Cape Horn to find wind with you alone at the beginning of and seas. The ocean's about the same and you'll always get the same enough 'most anywhere in the course of the year;" and with this remark relieving himself of the exhausted me if I'd ever been to sea before. "Only on short trips; this is my

> first long voyage." "I hope you'll like it. But, for my part, I never could see what men with good berths ashore ever want to go to sea for, if they are well. Of course, if they are ill, it's different. I suppose the sea air does brace 'em up, but I always thought landair would suit me about as well." "The sea has always had a great

> fascination for me," I answered, "and it has for a good many landsmen. I should think you would delight in your work. Now, I'm a lawyer, but I have often thought that I would rather command a ship than be a

Ross indulged in his philosophic smile, and even laughed a little.

"Wait till our voyage is over, and I fancy you'll prefer the judge's job. The sea fascinates the landsmen, as you call it, when it is fascinating: snug little brig to arouse one's there isn't any use in seeking trou- but I never saw a sailor or green dread. I afterwards learned that the ble, and I don't think we need look hand or anybody else who was fason board. Then we can keep a look-, the seas pouring aboard as though out for squalls. Of course, he may determined to drown your craft outonly want a reasonable amount of right. If some of these fascinated felthe booty, and if that is all, we can lers had to lay out on the end of get along comfortably enough. I that yardarm on a pitch-dark night. in freezing weather, and the wind do-We both sat silent for a moment, ing its best to tear you off the rig-The brig was already pitching con- ging and nearly succeeding, they'd siderably, and through the port-hole get over their fascination. It's some

green seas. I recalled my suspicions ness, are you?" I remarked, someand wished I had treated them with what surprised at what he had said more consideration. At last I re- "No. I'm not afraid, no more than seaman. A better never trod a deck. "I have disliked the fellow since I fool just for the sake of being one," any other man, but I wouldn't be a

"Then I suppose I am foolish in "But I thought your manner to- any great harm. Distrusting him as your judgment, in taking this voy-

might, though it is certainly strange makes me vexed to hear landsmen replied Harding. "But he wanted to me, old fellow, now that we are in of anything that could happen, with larly when I sailed a small sloop for under some obligation to him. You "Thank you, Carl," said my friend pleasure parties at a seaside resort a

CHAPTER V.

The wind blew hard during the night, but the gale was short-lived and the sun rose gloriously the next morning, bringing a steady breeze showed some kindness towards me, Slipping on a warm sou'-wester. I canvas, the 'Janet' bounded merrily and even saved my life when I was followed Harding, who at once took over the green seas, as though reat that port, though I have always top-gallants, and though the breeze As I gazed on the rolling surface of thought that he interfered in that was not particularly strong, was al- the ocean, glittering in the morning affair more out of a desire to injure ready fulfilling Jack's prophecy that light, and felt the living leap of the my assailants than to protect me. she would be a wet boat, for she brig from crest to crest, all fear of Whatever his motive, he certainly was rolling heavily, and occasionally evil and uncanny thoughts about rendered me a great service, which I a green billow came dashing over Morgan vanished, and I was glad her round bows, sending the spray that my friend had sought me out

Morgan, though it would have puz- pairs in the rigging, while a tall and plain of the first mate. He was, to We had, as yet, no reason to comzled me to tell why. I therefore re- weather-heaten sailor stood at the be sure, extremely uncommunicative, marked that as he was to be com- wheel, glancing now and then into rarely speaking except when addressmander of the 'Janet,' he could keep, the binnacle, in which the lamp was ed, but his answers were invariably courteous, and his demeanour that The fog had largely disappeared, of a gentleman. One could but feel, "Besides," I added, "cruel men are but the clouds were thicker, and however, that he was constantly on at heart always cowards, and you there was the feeling of more wind the watch. I had detected him lookthe light canvas she was carrying, as though endeavouring to measure Harding gave me a peculiar look the 'Janet' made hard work of it, him mentally and phosically, and I and Harding was impelled to reduce had also found myself more than

But as day after day passed, and

For more than a month we were favoured with fair skies and breezes, ed Morgan, "and she is running bewhich never failed us till we were fore the gale. She will soon be in nearly at the equator. The run had sight, if she doesn't go down." tain Harding, was in the South Pa- driving directly towards us. She

As the weather had been uniformly ness which only inflammable material pleasant, and we had made so good can produce, she was a complete which had overtaken us. Moreover, made no impression on the fire. We it was not likely to be of long dura-judged that she was laden with oil At. tion. The barometer fiad mectuated from her height out of water and considerably before the wind failed, the ferocity with which the fire

and it was now steadily sinking. raged.

The sun set gloriously behind a Soon sh

"Glad to know you, sir," was the the glass was still falling added to the wretched men rush to the rail. its ominous appearance. A careful and stretch out their arms in mad The day was peculiarly dark and Not very pleasant weather for watch was kept, and the brig put entreaty. It was only the unreasondismal. The water was overhung by, the beginning of our voyage, and it under close-rected topsails, for we ing instinct of self-preservation. We looks as though it was going to be expected the gale before morning. were as powerless to help them as The long night wore away, how- though our brig were snugly moored

heavily on the sluggish swell, her sails occasionally flapping against the mizzen-mast was all ablaze, while I asked. "Are not her spars rather the masts with a sullen thud. The the smoke and flame curled about sky was wrapped in a dull coating the lower part of the jigger. of impenetrable cloud, whose surface but she is fast in a light wind, and was so dense and unbroken that it yelled. "The fire must have about perfect combinations of extremely deli in such a way as to cause her to her rolling ain't bad when you are seemed impossible that there was eaten her hull through." blue sky beyond. A feeling of wind ed, not a rope swayed.

The desolate loneliness of the ocean

Slowly the dreary day wore away. The swell had steadily increased, but not a breath of wind. The rolling of the brig was something terrific, and at times it seemed as though she would go on her beam-ends and never right. Light as she was, the heavy spars proved a terrible strain. But we could only wait for the gale. which must soon come, and which we felt could render our situation no more precarious.

There was no change in the weather until nearly sunset, when the clouds suddenly parted in the west, and for a moment we saw the sun. a fiery ball which cast a fierce red glare upon the dull cloud-masses. There was no cheer in its light, but rather an ugly warning of approaching trouble.

Quickly the rift in the clouds closed again, and with the disappearance of the sun came the wind. We could see the rain and spray driving before it to windward a rapidly advancing wall of water. A few imperative orders were given, but they were hardly executed when the gale was upon us. Down it swooped like a malignant fury, which struck the 'Janet' a blow from which we thought she could never rally. Over she went till her lee rail and end of the mainshe heeled; a moment more and she would have been bottom-up, with

none to tell the story of her loss.

But the wind lulled for an instant,

after the first blast, and this was our salvation. The brig rapidly righted, and showed that, properly rigged, she would have been as buoyant as a duck. Jack at once ordered the vessel hoveto under a close-reefed fore-topsail. and though the manoeuvre was attended with great danger, the brig at last wore round and was comparatively safe for the present. Overpowering as was the force of the storm, the 'Janet' laboured less than in the calm which preceded it, for the wind as it swept over the ocean had partly subdued the waves, and

As the night advanced, the gale gathered in strength, and beneath its huffetings the 'Janet' laboured frantically. She dived headlong into the cavities between the billows. every plunge threatening to be her

There was nothing to be done.

the swell was less powerful than be-

however; and as the waves continually swept the decks, Harding ordered the men below, except the man at the wheet, and, accompanied by the mates and myself, descended into the cabin. Terrible as was the vessel's rolling, as seen from the deck. it was nothing compared with the sensation experienced below. Here her plunges into the hollows of the sea were absolutely sickening. While the roar of the wind was somewhat dulled, the creaking and groaning of the brig sounded like the mutterings and vells of a crew of maniacs. Every timber ground and crunched against fort to escape from the wild waters beneath. The whole fabric of the brig was alive with terror.

We had barely changed some of our water-soaked garments, when a cry from the sailor at the wheel brought us on deck. Coming from the shelter of the cabin, the force of the wind seemed increased tenfold. One could but think that it must either blow the brig clean out of the water or drive her beneath the waves. "What's the matter?" demanded

But his question needed no answer, for we all caught sight of a bright light far away to windward, illumining the sky with a dull glow. "A ship on fire!" shouted Ross. in awestruck tones. And, indeed, it

could be nothing else. With fascinabrighter grew the heavens. "They couldn't heave her to," yell-

black waters. Burning with the fierce-

was a short, sandy-haired fellow, a name is Tremaine, and I am going no renection in the suitace of the trifle consumptive in appearance, and to take this voyage at the invita- ocean, whose waters heaved with a them, and, heard above the wild Crack the corn roughly, don't grind wind. A bright yellow sky at sunset

The fire was rapidly working aft:

"She'll soon go down," Harding

Scarcely had he spoken, when a 'Janet' on the quarter, and nearly was greater in the grey dawn than Down she slid with a glddy whirl, world that is enclosed within the wall be worked. She should, however, be in the darkness of the night. A faint, as though determined never to rise of every horse's foot. almost sickening odour, as of decay- again, and we lost sight of the ing things tossed up from the sea's doomed craft which had driven some feet rest on mother earth and are with good judgment. depths by the weltering swell, was distance beyond us. As we mounted washed by the dewy grass and run- After the age of about one country exhaled from the water. All the signs on the next billow, we saw the ill- ning streams. Under man's manage- the foal needs food in addition to of a thundering tropical hurricano fated stranger poised on the summit ment he stands on solid plank or what it can secure from its mother. were present, but the portentous of a ridge of water, seemingly one concrete with never a drop of mois- Clean, bright pats make probably the calm was fast becoming unendurable. mass of fire. Then came an explosion ture on his feet. On his native heath best feed that is available on the We wished that the tempest would resounding loud above the screech- his travel is over grassy sward and farm. A mixture of oats, bran and was gone. Blank darkness drowned keep them in proper shape. Man of preparing or mixing a feed. Or the light, as the sea did the ship, drives him over hard rough roads, dinarily a colt will learn to eat the tering waste of waters.

> that night, but they have never dimmed the recollection of its horror. In imagination I have often followed the burned-out hull as it sank through the waves till it reached the quiet depths below. How steadily

and we could only wait and meet our fate bravely, if our time had

At last there came a gust of unexampled violence. A crash aloft ropes breaking like thread, and the fore and main top-gallant masts were carried far to leeward and completely clear of the brig. It was our salvation. Had the rigging held, the vessel would inevitably have rolled bottom up. Instinctively we felt it when the mighty blast struck her. The bowsprit, wrenched and weakened by the tearing away of the spars soon followed them; but the 'Janet' though she looked like a wreck, was safer and more seaworthy than at any time since the storm broke.

Her top-hamper gone, the rolling largely ceased, and she rose to the surges with ease and buoyancy. The well, on being sounded, showed just a foot of water, which had probably washed in from above. The pumps were manned, and in a few moments the hoarse, sucking sound so welcome to a sailor's ears under such circumstances announced that hull was tight. Unless some unforeseen mischance happened, it was plain that we should weather the gale. Just as it was beginning to grow light we went below, leaving

the second mate in charge. For three days the storm raged with varying degrees of violence, but the 'Janet' under her topmasts. proved herself a gallant sea-boat and suffered no further damage. Towards evening of the third day there was a slight rise in the glass. The wind. though still violent, was very much steadier and had less weight. The back of the storm was clearly broken. When I came on deck the next its neighbour, as though in an ef- morning, the sun shone in a cloudless sky, while the 'Janet' was dancing over the white-caps as though rejoicing in her escape, a glorious breeze filling each sail. A new foretop-gallant mast and bowsprit were in place before night. Jack decided not to replace the main-topgallant, for though its absence would lessen the speed of the brig and give her a crippled look, the gain in safety in hard weather would more than compensate for these deficiencies.

(To be Continued.)

FEED FOALS WELL.

J. Keble.

My own personal experience teaches me that unless draft-fed foals are well fed during their first year the right degree of growth can never be obtained from them. Of later years One point in controversy between the possible the operations of others, as well as those not directed by an of worn shoes. I have already referded by and this well as those not directed by myself, and the more I see and the self, and the more I see and the longer I live the more firmly am I and toes are walk A little thought horses, especially when calks the in the eyes making them sore it. 'Janet' had developed a speed which of the seas we caught glimpses of a convinced that the first is the most surprised us all.' The island, according mass, and in a little while the important year in a horse's lifetime will enable anyone to understand that surprised us all. The island, accordfiery mass, and in a little while the important year in a horse's lifetime, thin light shoes would not bear the gallon water pail is the hest driving to the memorandum of old Capdoomed craft was in plain sight so far as his ultimate development. is concerned. They simply must have pressure without springing. This fact ing vessel for either ducks of gees' cific, some two thousand miles south- was a large, four-masted ship, of at about all the grain they will eat if west of Melfourne, and Jack reckon- least two thousand tons. Her huge the best possible results are sought. At the Experiment Station the trials and tractile force. made with grade foals resulted, when they were two years old, in making a profit_of about £20 on the grain fed, and to my notion if a little feed composed of equal parts by meaa run since leaving home no one was mass of flames forward. The seas more had been allowed them they sure of corn meal, ground peas, bran eggs and meat? Why not have a sure of corn meal, ground peas, bran eggs and meat? Why not have a might have made a suit of corn meal, ground peas, bran eggs and meat? might have made a still greater read and middlings, all made into a thick limit? If we can gradually increase turn.

"HINTS ON HORSE SHOEING.

By W. W. Hunter, in "National Stockman and Farmer."

body which domestic usage has sub- est and most profitably. Plenty of jected to more abrupt, radical and feed is necessary for best growth and unnatural treatment than any other development. Of all feeds the mother's part of his makeup. I mean the hoof milk is of greatest importance. It is which is to my mind one of the most essential that the dam be cared for cate parts, protecting other delicate yield the biggest supply of milk posand essential parts, to be found in sible. Mares suckling foals should be filled the air, yet not a sail expand- wave of unusual size struck the nature. As I am not a professional I fed liberally of clean, healthful and will not attempt to describe this appetizing foods. It is permissible threw her bodily from the water. most perfect spring system in the and usually advisable that the mare

> ing of the storm-the ship plunged yielding earth, and instinct compels oil meal in the proportion of 6-3-1 is bow foremost into the chasm and him to use his feet just enough to splendid if one will go to the trouble and we were alone again on the wel- and very soon the shell is worn so first mouthful from the mother's feed that shoeing must be resorted to. box, but he cannot get enough there. I had thought my nerves pretty Then begins the most radical perver- He must have a small box out of steady, but the spectacle of the burn- sion of nature in our whole domestic reach of the mare, or some place ing ship and her mad plunge and animal economy. The shell of the nor- where larger and older stock cannot disappearance in the furious sea mal hoof extends just a little below reach it. made me faint with either terror or the sole, so that the pressure is upon Good pasture is highly important in excitement. Years have passed since the shell and frog, but when the shell securing gain and growth in foals. is broken or worn down even with In fact there is no one thing so nethe sole the sensitive lamina which cessary aside from the mother's malk with the small terminal bones make If the mare is worked in the field she up the body of the hoof is exposed, and the colt should have the best and soreness is the result.

> it descended down through fathom the subject of shoeing, much of it by over-stocked, and that variety of after fathom, mile after mile of the laymen like myself who have only grasses or succession of pastares is black damp, until at last gently, as slight knowledge of the true prin- provided to avoid the dry grass in though not sure that its destination ciples of shoeing to enable the horse summer. The mare relishes grass, and was reached, it grounded on the to travel without pain or inconveni- her milk flow is stimulated and infoundations of the globe, there to ence. Skilful horseshoers have little creased by good pasture. The cold reremain till the world shall cease to to say, because they know that there lishes grass, gets needed exercise and is so much variation in the size, will thrive best where pasture is But the gravity of our own situa- shape, quality and formation of the abundant. If the mare and colt are tion speedily recalled our thoughts feet and in the action, usage and the running on pasture, supplemented feel to ourselves and the brig. The baro- habits of different horses that they may be needed just the same, especimeter had ceased falling, but the cannot follow any hard and fast ally when the grass begins to dry up. wind increased with the night, caus- rules, but must adapt their work to A feeding place should be constructed ing the 'Janet' to wrench and roll conditions, always aiming to violate in such a way that young colts can as though in a death agony. No nature just as little as possible, enter and older stock cannot Grain conversation was possible or neces- Driving horses that do not have to should be fed liberally in the sepasary. Every man of us knew that the draw heavy loads, or travel over rate pen. brig might go down at any moment slippery roads, may be shod with light plate shoes and retain the na- work in fields during sampler and tural shape and pressure of the foot fall. They should be left in clean to a large degree, but the shoes stalls, paddocks or pastures where ought to be removed frequently to they cannot hurt themselves. Outs cut away the growth which but for love company, and where there are a the shoe would have been worn off. number of colts on the same farm Horses drawing heavy loads must they should be in the same stall, paihave calks and toes to hold their dock or pasture while the mares are footing, and the shoes must be heavy in the field. Good sense and pulse int to prevent springing, as but three must be used in allowing the young points under each foot sustain the sters to suckle at noon and evening horse and additional weight of the It is very necessary to keep the colt tractile force he exerts, and the lon- free from accident. Wire cuts, neil ger the calks and toes the greater pricks and bruises produce sovere will be the unnatural pressure and losses on many farms where colts are strain upon the tendons connecting grown. To just the extent that a min the foot with the leg.

As a rule horse shoers know how to do the work better than horse owners can tell them, but the best informed ones take kindly to intelligent suggestions, and are free to discuss questions connected with the business. Few of them are guilty of the charge of burning the hoof down to fit the shoe, though they often touch the foot with the hot shoe to by having the barn clean, and by havsee where there is a high spot on the ing manure piles and all breeding shell when truing up the surface and ground for flies cleaned up Shelt r the scorched spots are pared off, and from the hot sun in summer is an-I do not think any injury is done. I other factor that increases the have read that in the shop where growth and thrift of the colt, and in-Banner had Dexter, Maud S. and his creases the profit to the owner. It other fliers shod there was a marble pays well to handle the colts the slab on which the horse stood when first summer. They should be broken the feet were being fitted for shoeing to halter. Their feet should be pick d and the hoof was dressed until every up and whenever they need it too part of the wall rested equally upon | med. If they are handled the first the slab, then the part that touched summer, much of the work of breadthe slab was smeared with printer's ing later will not be necessary. Good ink and the foot let down on clean care and management the first care paper, the result was a clearly defined mer will cause the colt to become a picture of the size and shape the shoe bigger and better horse, and a more ought to be. While this plan might profitable farm product not be practical in every day horse shoeing there is a good suggestion in it which means that the surface of the hoof ought to be exactly true, and the shoe must be just as true, and if both foot and shoe are true a perfect fit will result.

The impression seems to prevail that a colt ought not to be shod so long as he can do without it, and many colts acquire a short step. dawdling gait, because the feet are tender and this causes them to be nest. The records kept by the writer afraid to step out freely. So long as show that one day Brahma hen No. they can stay on the farm they may | 27 laid a small pigeon sized egg, the get along, but natural feet must not next day she laid another small eg: be expected to do duty on unnatural but somewhat larger than the one of footing such as public roads afford. the day before. Two days later she Most farmers allow shoes to remain laid a regular sized egg, and continon too long. The hoof continues to ued doing so for about a fortnight grow all the time and the shoe that when she laid a double yolked east is a perfect fit when it was put on which proved that both the pire in will not fit the hoof after it has sized and double volked eggs are te grown a month or more, and when product of hens that are too fat shoes are left on for three months. This hen in question was very fatas is sometimes done, the best of feet I have been studying as closely as possible the operations of others as blacksmith and the farmer is the use kept on land. Unless the vessel standard to the control of others are the control of others. is more apparent when we realise that in action only two feet at a time support all the weight of horse tion on the fowl with the view to

Growing ducklings thrive best on a mash either with scalding hot water the powers of a hen so that she will At'first, that is as soon as a foat or milk, the latter being the best. average 300 eggs a year and still av will eat, there is nothing so good The mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification for him as nothing to be be adding maintain health and meat qualification and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by adding maintain health and meat qualification of the mash is improved by the mash is many the mash is many than the mash is many than the mash is many that means the mash is many than the mash is many for him as oatmeal; or brussed dats short cut green grass, clover or some tions it is advisable to go ahead the shucks have been grass, clover or some tions it is advisable to go ahead from which the shucks have been other green stuff, and a few handfuls But to build up one at the expense of sleved out. Thereafter malled

Soft-looking and delicate clouds hen if we can get her within reason. trifle consumptive in appearance, and to take this voyage at the invita- ocean, whose waters neaven with a them, and, nearn above the wind a them, and, nearn above the wind a faint shrick it fine. Later a little bran may be also presages wind, while a pale yellow sky forecasts wet weather.

SUMMER CARE OF FOALS.

By H. E. McCartney.

The first summer is the time when There is one part of the horse's growth can be put on the colt cheapin the hands of the most thoughtful In nature's economy the horse's careful driver, and should be hand'el

grass pasture possible at night, Care A great deal has been written on must be given that pastures are not

> Colts should not follow maters at keeps his colts free from accident has increases his profits. Old saigurg fences must be straightened up, corner posts must be set, broken boards with nails in them must be gathered

up. Every precaution possible must be taken to guard against injury, because it means the saving of money. Flies, too, must be guarded against

POULTRY.

There used to be a theory, and with some it is still believed, that the presence of a small pizeon sized egg means that that particular hen has laid her litter, and will not begin for some time. That theory has been exploded by the aid of the trap

ing vessels, especially if reared and

When we spend our food and attecreating an ideal carcase, do we not make the egg yield suffer ? Will not this unnatural flow of eggs tend to cripple fertility, and make weak. puny chicks? Why not work for both the other will eventually produce 8 delicate race. We want the 200 egg

Teacher (addressing her class). want you, children, to name some of the lower animals, starting with Willie Jones."

The Ragian relativ Bombardier W. T. M ceived the following to of his funeral from C

who is at a casualty in France :- "As you] away early in the mor buried the same night. al burying ground of -20 minutes walk from h cession formed up just a beginning to wane. It summer evening, quiet when the chaplain led th loved one's last restin either side of him walke and myself, and in the re of our boys followed. T wheeled stretcher his coff covered with the Union. bol of the cause for which We arrived in about hal the cemetery, and the boy their shoulders to the gra now quite dusk, and the the words of that magni service over him. The was sounded, and then little episode occurred. French women and childre ward and placed flower coffin. The chaplain was England, the two N.C.O's ed were Weslevans, one ers was a Roman Cathon bugler was a Jew. The ca the whole service appealed religious differences were s last tribute to a departe and the sympathies of the and unknown plain French a fitting conclusion. There man who did not feel a lu throat. I have visited his g on two occasions, and on these, I saw a wooden cross name and number, &c., on it present it will not be touched shall keep it in order as lo are here. I found flower grave, which had been placed unknown hands. The spot and retired, and lies under o ing trees."

WOOL SALES.

Messrs George Hague & Ltd., report having held their sale of the new season's wool o day, 26th ult., when they s about 450 bales to a full attend buyers. For all good merino backs and quarter-breds, tl ceived boom prices. On the hand, short, burry, and wasty r burry half-breds and threebreds, although selling much than in past years, are not in su demand. Messrs Hodgson and I of Yawong Springs, near St. had the honor of easily beating vious records for wool grown n the divide. This merino clip up in splendid condition, and ceptionally well prepared for being perfectly free from burr. good length and sound. The bales of 1st com. made 241d, the price for fleece being 20d, avfor the 34 bales of fleece 221d. of the Geelong district farme sensational sales for combacks, R. Boardman, of Steigitz, ob 221d for fine comeback Cons this wool was unskirted, with be and the bales not even pressed, a remarkable sale. For Mr Giles, of Maude, they obtained comback, showing a little burr skirts, and 211d for his merine the same fault. They would advise all farmers to forward the as soon as shorn, and take adv

of the exceptional prices now COMES ON UNEXPECTED! Diarrhosa comes on unexpectedly fore the patient realises it a serious may develop. During the summer are very frequent and often are so their results that life is in danger b physician can be summoned. should keep a bottle of Chamberlain and Diarrhoea Remedy in the immediate use in cases of this k given at the first unusual looseness

bowels the attack may be avoided

sale by all chemists and storekeeper The bill to provide compensat losses sustained by hotel-k through the early closing provis to be introduced directly the Parliament meets. It is under that the Government has undesideration the question of the ab of grocers' liquor licences. The that, in the present circumst hotel-keepers should do the whole liquor sale business.

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