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try this or that remedy for your indigesmeals, heartburn, flatulence, etc. They know that in nine cases out of ten these your trouble. symptoms indicate acid in the stomach and food fermentation, and so, instead of pre-scribing drugs or artificial digestants, they cause of the trouble, whereas drugs merely deaden the nerves and disguise the sympeasily be obtained from high-class chemists everywhere, but care should be taken not to use the citrates, oxides and sulphates. as well as crude mixtures of bismuth and magnesia. Some of these are very similar name to hisurated magnesia, and are apt to confuse the uninformed, hence the importance of asking the chemist very dis-

FOR THE EMPIRE. HOW PTE. C. P. McDONALD

DIED.

Miss J. Marks, of Beaufort, is in receipt of a letter written by Capt. of the Pioneer Battalion, concerning the death of her nei hew, Private C. P. McDonald, who was killed in France during July last :- "Private C. P. McDonald was in my company when we came to France. Almost immediately after arrival here, he volunteered as a miner and was attached to emiring corps engaged on mining under the German lines. After being attiched for a period, he was finally belong to my company. He was killed by a shell whilst on his way to work. and as far as I can ascertain from one n two men of the mining corps (who did not witness his death, but were living in the same camp), he appears have been killed almost instantly. I knew him in Melbourne, and was repossible for his coming to the Pioneers m his original infantry battalion. always found him a very cheerful and willing man, and was very sorry to now of his sad fate. But we must these things as well as we can, seek comfort in the fact that arlie, and many other good men of astralia, have been men enough to me and defend their country's honor d die for it. It is such men who ave made our Empire what it is, and lam sure that, sad as has been your less and mine-for we were very old friends—you must be far prouder of him than you would have been if he

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had not come here and done his duty.

Alas, there are many so-called men

who still stay at home, and it is

for you and them that Charlie has

ied. He was a man of honor. His

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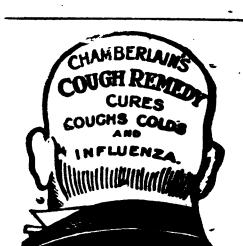
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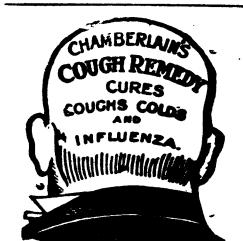


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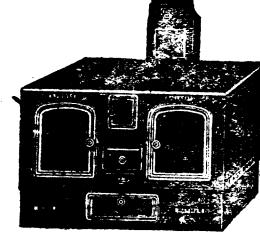
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ed two successful services at the elected officers returned thanks. Supper church. Fairly large congrega- was partaken of, and toasts incidental tions were present, and appro- to the occasion honored. priate and helpful addresses were delivered by Mr Coltman. Anniversary hymns were excellently rendered by the choir (under the conductorship of Mr Coltman) The choristers were accompanied by Jackson's orchestra.

listed being an undefended claim for debt, in which Tom Southam Every week some of our gallant lads are Hawkes, trading as Hawkes Bros, returning, and the problem of finding proceeded against Mrs Meadows.

who was 43 years of age, was operated on for appendicitis a few days prior to her death, which resulted from complications following the operation. She was the second eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Alex. Bain. of St. not cure dyspensia, neither do they possess the power to neutralise acid in the stomach, Mr and Mrs Alex. Bain, of St. and washighly respected through- which is the underlying cause of most out the district, in which she had forms of digestive and stomach trouble. lived for the greater part of her Drugs may appear to give relief in some life. Deceased made many friends cases because they numb the nerves of the stomach and render them insensible to by reason of her gentle and un- pain. Herein lies the chief danger; the

Dunnet, and D. Cumming. The Presbyterian burial service was read by the Rev. A. S. Houston, of Skipton. Messrs F. W. Barnes & Son (Jordan & Tippett), of Ballarat, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

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In the lamp room of the Royal stables at Buckingham Palace, there is a

THE RETURNED SOLDIER.

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Mr C. Loft, J.P., was in atthis juncture the council desires to bowels to act naturally without assistance. tendance at the Beaufort Police bring prominently under the notice of For sale by all chemists and storekeepers. Court on Monday; the only case employers his claim for employment. The question is one that needs only to

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The RIPONSHIME ABVOCATE OFFICE,

Saying that his son, Ernest W. Ausum, basin, Ernest W. Ausum, book and the front with the Royal of good to prime descriptions, remainder ranging in quality from middling to use-ranging in amounting to £1200.

Mrs L. Watkin, president of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks a donation of a scarf ledges with thanks a donation of a scarf ledges. Quotations—Prime as a youth. Prior to enlisting at Beaufort about a year ago, he was ledges with thanks a donation of a scarf ledges. Quotations—Prime as a youth. Prior to enlisting at Beaufort about a year ago, he was ledges with thanks a donation of a scarf ledges. Quotations—Prime as a youth. Prior to enlisting at Beaufort about a year ago, he was ledges with thanks a donation of a scarf ledges. Quotations—Prime as a youth. Beaufort about a year ago, he was ledges with thanks a donation of a scarf ledges. Quotations—Prime as a youth. Beaufort about a year ago, he was ledges with the ledges with the ledges with the ledges with the previous week, firming to-where he worked for some years will continue to knit socks for our beaufort about a year ago, he was ledges with the ledges with the ledges week, firming to-where he worked for some years at ledges with the ledges with the ledges week, firming to-where he worked for some years at ledges with the l from Mrs J. W. Harris, senr. The following goods were sent to the depot for the week:—Ten flannels, 20 pairs socks, 3 pairs bedsocks, pair cuffs, 11 washers, 20 pairs socks, 3 pairs bedsocks, pair cuffs, 11 washers, 20 pairs socks, 3 pairs bedsocks, pair cuffs, 12 washers, 20 pairs socks, 3 pairs bedsocks, pair cuffs, 11 washers, 20 pairs socks, 21 pairs bedsocks, pair cuffs, 12 pairs bedsocks, pair cuffs, 13 pairs bedsocks, pair cuffs, 14 pairs bedsocks, pair cuffs, 15 pairs bedsocks, pair

top average of the market: 65 lambs, E. Rogers, of Beaufort. Mr Murray Exell, Stockyard Hill, averaging 25/10.

EVILS OF CONSTIPATION. Those troubled with constipation have little relish for their food. Their stomach becomes disordered, they have piles, often kidney disease. No one can hope for good health unless his bowels move once a day. If they do not move naturally they should find no better medicine than Chamberlain's One of the functions of the State War Tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets will not

SKIPTON.

Mr H. Hermann, government geolothem employment is fast becoming gist, recently visited this district for the ling to walk eight miles home, we being min from Polloyet on Power to the demand employers of investigation and the second polloyers of the form to the form of the form polloyers on Power to the form to t senr., for recovery of £2/14/11 acute. To meet the demand, employers purpose of inspecting the coal deposits decided to go to a fair at Ratcliffe being run from Ballarat on Boxowing for goods and chattels sold and delivered. Senior-constable Stephen. C.P.S. said that he had said their staffs that the returned soldier samples for analysis. His report is decided to go to a fair at Kalchille decided to go to a fair at Kalchille to go to a fair at Kalchille decided to go to a fair a was when he enlisted. This means that some little patience with him must be giving it a fair trial. A gentleman from dropped 15 altogether, about six that Mrs Jessie Hood, wife of Mr exerted by employers until he is again Newcastle, who has had over 40 years' of them in the heart of Notts. Stockyard Hill, had passed away employers will recognise this, and will that the coal was green, and could not dug out, and by the way his body in a private hospital at Ballarat give him a fair chance to get back again on Friday, 24th inst. Deceased, to his original efficiency. | that the coal was green, and could not be expected to burn when obtained from so near the surface. Mr Cairns also was knocked about, the bomb said that from what he was told he was fully convinced that if the seam was that had a great bursting effect. followed up a good bed of coal would be found in the neighborhood. If outsiders would not take the matter up, he thought a local company should be formed to be work the miner should be formed to be local company should be formed to local compan a local company should be formed to work the mine to the desired depth.

describes the recent review by penses to consist of five first-class the King of the Australian troops return reilway fares from Ballarat work the mine to the desired depth. The local Progress Association is agi- in England, and proceeds—"Stan Skipton to Ballarat arranged to leave at 7 a.m. in lieu of 6.30 as at present.

SNAKE VALLEY.

and Picture Framer.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood a few years ago. Much sympathy

Pinther Picture Framing Paints Oils

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The tea meeting was the Australians yesterday, and it was a oreat sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's for the problem of the problem of the problem of the publican's for the right to the publican's for the right to the publican's for the publican's for the right to the publican's for the right to the publican's for the publican's f

W. Sutherland, C. Lewis, P. for the oxides, sulphates, and citrates are Lewis, J. McErvale, D. Ronaldson, F. Ronaldson, D. R. Hannah, G. Lewis, and D. Cumming. The Lewis and

A PERFECT LIVER REGULATOR.

crossbred wethers, Mr J. Exell, mination of the war. Mr Rogers Cross Society would raffle a suite Stockyard Hill, to 34/6, averaging 33/1, is the fourth son of Mr and Mrs of furniture. Miss McFarlane In the course of a letter (dated cession be held, and also mention-

tating to have the morning train from Barnes is a driver now, and the makings of a good one. I have not seen Tom Hannah lately, but

Camm is also going strong." Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.

| A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand. | A sective and as dangerous as ever, and may in the course of time cause gastric well patronised, and the tables was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. I saw the for the right to the publican's was a great sight. widower and other relatives in ulcers to form.

their sad bereavement. The remains were interred in the Beaumains were interred in the Beaustrength or the digestive organs recover Haggis R mains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday afternoon, a large number of sorrowkept free from irritant acid, and this can
be achieved with safety and certainty by

over again that the stomach cannot regain
strength or the digestive organs recover
their power to function normally unless
bank, T. Greenbank, T. Cheesethink there were as many men in
on motion of Messrs Hughes and ing friends paying their last be achieved with safety and certainty by man, J. Cheeseman, F. Cheese-Australia. They marched 30 and A. Crick. CONTRACTORS,
HAVELOCK STREET,
BEAUFORSTREET,
BEAUFO moved from the residence of Mr D. F. Troy (brother-in-law of deceased). The coffin, which was of oak and covered with beautiful floral tributes, was borne to the floral tributes, was borne to the grave by Messrs F. Hood, J. Bain, A. Bain, J. Brown, Alex. McDonald, and D. F. Troy. The pall-bearers were Messrs D. Miller, W. Sntherland. C. Lewis. P. Toy of the food.

R. Sntherland. C. Lewis. P. Toy (brother-in-law of the food.

This method is now being employed by the country with success, and we are sure the recipe will prove valuable to many of our grave by Messrs F. Hood, J. Bain, A. Bain, J. Brown, Alex. McDonald, and D. F. Troy. The pall-bearers were Messrs D. Miller, wonget the bisurded form of magnesia, for the oxides, sulphates, and citrates are location of the food.

This method is now being employed by the country with success, the hall being pack-the doors. Those who contributed to the programme were only seen their boys they would have felt proud of them. I saw shout 20 local boys in the procession. They took the review for the pictures. I suppose you will see it in Australia. I am still battling along and cracking hardy.

Tablets will quickly relieve you. Make a tast in your stometh disordered. A dose of Chamberlain battling along and cracking hardy.

If you know anyone who is subject to attacks of colic and diarrhea or dysentery you can do him no greater favore.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

good news for the relatives and Anzac Club, Brigadier-General friends of Private Frank Hallihan, E. Tivey states: "The 30 pairs

Mrs Anderson, of Buangor, has Milligan has been serving in his

No. Michicles of active thanks that the many kind friends of cross tributes and suppressions of symmetry in their receipt and part of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the proper

28/9/16) to his mother (Mrs S. ed that the ladies would sell lollies Roberts, of Beaufort), Gunner J. at the concert. The president said Roberts, who is in England, gives the club was greatly indebted to an interesting description of his the ladies for giving their help tovisit to relatives at Notts and wards making the patriotic friends in other parts of England. gathering a success. He witnessed a Zeppelin attack, Letters were received from Mr which he describes as follows:— J. C. Manifold, M.H.R.. Mr Philip 'We hit into a Zep. attack at Lewis, Hon. Theo. Beggs. M.L.C. Council is to see that employment is only immediately relieve the most obstinate Notts on the Saturday night—5 and Mr F. Beggs, forwarding refound for the returned soldier, and at least of constitution of the saturday night—5 found for the returned soldier, and at case of constipation but will strengthen the this juncture the council desires to bowels to act naturally without against killed, 19 injured, and a few suffering from shock. We had been and 10%, which had been acknowto a pleasure resort, and when ledged with thanks. we got back to Ratcliffe, found that all the trains were held up, torian Railways passenger service as the Zeps. were coming. Hav- wrote, intimating that in the

Stephen, C.P.S., said that he had their staffs that the returned soldier will not only have preference, but will not only have preference, but will of Rallarat has also taken and stopped to watch it. We of Ripon replied that the club's sports. ant's solicitor, stating that £1 had been paid on account. The bench or in whatever branch of trade or in
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Old ability at his bench in his workroom, dustry he may be placed. A long period of military training will undoubtedly have partially unfitted the soldier for his work, and it will consequently take of the previous reports of the balance owing (£1 14 11), with 15 6 costs.

De analysed at the Ballarat School of Mines. Speaking at the local Progress Association meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr his work, and it will consequently take of the balance owing location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr his work, and it will consequently take of the balance owing location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr his work, and it will consequently take of the balance owing location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr have partially unfitted the soldier for his work, and it will consequently take of the balance owing location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr his work, and it will consequently take of the balance owing location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, Mr location meeting on Saturday evening last on the coal deposits here, There were expressions of deep regret throughout the Beaufort regret throughout the Beaufort regret. This means that regret throughout the Beaufort regret. This means that regret throughout the Beaufort regret. This means that regret regret throughout the Beaufort regret regret throughout the Beaufort regret regret regret throughout the Beaufort regret that Mrs Jessie Hood, wife of Mr exerted by employers until ne is again reweastle, who has nau over 40 years of them in the heart of Notts. T. W. Hood, of "Wongetta," able to take his place in his old rank of experience at coal mining, recently life. The War Council is confident that visited the shaft, and was of the opinion We had a look at one man they so near the surface. Mr Cairns also must have had an explosive in it

believe he is getting on alright.

thousands of formerly staunch Laborites positically.

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Writing from the front on October 14th to Miss Pearl Chibnall The 244th casualty list contains secretary of the Beaufort Girls'

Dr. Campbell Milligan, son of

Mrs Milligan, of Ballarat (formerly of Waterloo), is returning to Australia on furlough. D

suggested that a fancy dress pro-

The superintendent of the Vic-

concert, as he would be away on

The secretary mentioned that Mr White had verbally replied in Mr Harry Bambrick, of Ballarat, offered to provide a concert on return railway fares from Ballarat

Tenders for the supply of logs were received as follows: J. J. Dunn, 4, 3, 29, and 29 for 15.

and tea for the same number of

Ragian, Beaufort, Trawalla, Shirley.

EXPLOSION AT B LAD BADLY INJ

The peaceful quietude o rudely broken on Monday half-past five p.m. a violoccurred. The explosion of residence of Mr J. R. Ma mission agent, and unha in serious injuries being his son, Jack. The boy, v years of age, was playing with a younger brother, acetylene generator burs force. The eldest boy, w generator, and fortunate full force of the explosion thrown down so violently leg and right arm were b sustained severe burns at and head. His brother e It is a remarkable fact th ator has been standing in to it were broken out whe iron eylinder. No carbi quently put into it, and t was constantly being pl the children, and though examinations and inquir made, the cause of the exp a mystery. The force of was so great that some of t connected with the genera a distance of two chains of a house standing on whilst the report was radius of ten miles. No in bringing the injured lad and he is now progressing in the hospital.—"Ararat

BEAUFORT SPECIAL OFF-SHE 5665 SHEEP SOLD AT F

Messrs Kelly & McDonald

Thursday, when they sold : attendance, buyers being p Warracknabeal, Jeparit, N **yup, Minyip, Dona**ld, Birch: Ballarat, Lexton, and all surrounding district. There demand for all classes of she the exception of one line of total clearance was effected sales have been previously a the district by outside firms, firm enterprising enough to for a share in this business a couragement from distribreeders. Following are pa On a/c. I. McDonald and o eross lambs, 21 1336 4 a 4 and 6-tooth mering ewes. 27 mouthed ewes, 25 1: 240 mer **27/6 ; 61 age**d ewes, 21.1 : 22 fat 27/2; 3 aged rums, 0 : aged

Cleland & Sons. 47 4-rooth wethers, 264 - 56 I-reach W. Trengove. and 8-tooth, 30-1 Smith Bros. -- 22 mouthed, 20 : 6-tooth merino Panther Bros. -46 cross weth 33 lambs, 25: Langi-kal-kal Estate. - 100 **172** aged ewes. 18 2

ewes, full-mouthed, 23 : 416 le W. Hutton.—19 lambs, 27 9; A. Trengove. -- 23 full-mouth C. Loft. - 70 cross wethers, tooth, 27,9. Estate J. Holdsworth. 69 eros 24/6; 13 merino rams, 31 . 6 St rams, 2½ gns. J. Nothnagel

ewes, 23/2. J. B. Cochran. mouthed, 28 6:24 2-tooth ewes. S. Waldron. 35 6-tooth weth H. J. Buchanan - 43 lambs. cross ewes, 26/. A. Wilkinson, june .- Fat eo fat cow, £14 15.; mileh eow. Mrs Wilkinson, sepr. -5 he

G. Lancey. Cow, £11 10. G. Cougle. -- Cow, £9. UNEQUALLED. Be as careful as you may oceasionally take cold.

its appearance. Yo

THE NEW WHEAT CR

South Australia, and farmers a about half of that grop on the the board, it is probable that t advances made to them by th and guaranteed by the Common Last season an advance of the pool. This absorbed me £24,000,000. The coming seaso s expected to be almost as large season's, and the board conside an advance of 3/ a bushel would than the financial position would It has therefore been decided an advance of 26 a bushel on the rop. Even this, however, is co to be too much to advance in or as it would involve the immedia ing of £20,000,000. It is therefor posed to split it into two or thr ments. It is not known what t payment will be, but it is con

of the financing will be done Commonwealth Bank. A local public man, referring to disloyal utterances at the time referendum campaign, said "the of tolerance is a fine thing, but far too tolerant in this country. unpatriotic spirit of the coal mir striking at this time of national and turning the industries of the monwealth topsy-turvy is strain r telerant spirit of Australians to ing-point. They will yet wake uprovide legislation making it a thing for an employer to lock his era union to flout the constitutions provided for settlement

pates by resorting to the use of

probable that the money will !

to enable the farmers to receiv

bushel almost immediately. Th

"Algy," said the young lady, go

denly, "every morn you send me

ciolets, which, at even, you have cul-

"I do," responded the ever-faithful,

A long pause for osculatory opera

murmured the sweet young thing,

"that some mornings you might send

'let the cost be what it may."

ed, don't you?"

"You darling !"

solute "It" in limits.

proprietor, who was struggling with

keep you a second, ma'am," replied

"What do you want?" he asked.

The man vawned hard, pulled him-

"Solright," he said, in a fixed

voice; "I'm only holding this match

"What's that piece of cord tied

A countrywoman and her daughter

The woman, turning to the girl,

about fifteen customers at once.

Milligan, son of of Ballarat (forloo), is returning n furlough. Dr. en serving in his apacity with the outbreak of the

Smith, of Chute. led for the second nts having been of the fact on rivate Smith rewound when the st went into the nce. He enlisted out 12 months ago.

THLETIC CLUB.

eting of the above the Mechanics' dnesday evening. Seager (presiougle. Dames, J . Hughes. W. R. ick. A. Crick, H. er, Parker (secreames L. Watkin. Miss McFarlane adies' Red Cross s' Anzac Club.) ne president, Mrs hat the Red Cross s' Anzac Club had on the same lines viding the stalls. willing to run the and fruit stall and le of hot water. hold raffles. Mr nat the Men's Red ould raffle a suite Miss McFarlane fancy dress proand also mentionwould sell lollies he president said eatly indebted to ing their help to-

received from Mr I.H.R., Mr Philip o. Beggs, M.L.C. s, forwarding rens of £2 2/6, £2, had been acknow-

the patriotic

ndent of the Vicassenger service ng that in the a.m. goods train Ballarat on Boxbuld be attached ce of passengers b's sports.

h, secretary Shire that the club's the use of the to charge admiss on Boxing Day, d by the council. rrote, regretting unable to assist ay of a children's ould be away on

mentioned that rbally replied in

rick, of Ballarat, e a concert on $\pounds 7$ and expenses. on motion of nd Pitcher, exof five first-class es from Ballarat me number of

supply of logs follows: -J. J. and 29 for 15, logs respective-6 for 15-inch r logs.—Crick pted, on motion and Dames. were received the publican's O'Donnell, of ffering £12/10/ ffer accepted, rs Hughes and

and Seager old suits for Victoria Cross

ng was fixed Decr. HE MOUTH. rning with a bad may know that nd your stomach of Chamberlain's eve you. Make a

hd you will never sh liver or dis-le by all chemists

the Australian undermentioned port at Ararat treatham, Bally-allac, Waterloo, walla, Shirley. on, Chepstowe, Middle Creek,

of the Ripon-e on Monday, upply of blue-n Beaufort and yard Hill and ham and Had-visions of Coun-

EXPLOSION AT BUANGOR. LAD BADLY INJURED. The peaceful quietude of Buangor was

rudely broken on Monday, when about half-past five p.m. a violent explosion occurred. The explosion occurred at the residence of Mr J. R. Matthews, commission agent, and unhappily resulted of futurity. in serious injuries being sustained by his son, Jack. The boy, who is eleven years of age, was playing in the yard with a younger brother, when a disused acetylene generator burst with a terrific force. The eldest boy, who was holding an axe. was a little distance from the generator, and fortunately escaped the full force of the explosion, but he was thrown down so violently that his left leg and right arm were broken, and he sustained severe burns about the face and head. His brother escaped unhurt. It is a remarkable fact that the generator has been standing in the yard for three years unused. The pipes attached couple of best loaves. It wouldn't

to it were broken out when it was put cost you half so much, but it would make a splendid hit with the old iron cylinder. No carbide was subsefolks in these increased cost-of-living quently put into it, and the apparatus was constantly being played with by the children, and though most careful examinations and inquiry have been made, the cause of the explosion remains a mystery. The force of the explosion was so great that some of the iron piping the health-giving, picturesque, and connected with the generator was hurled a distance of two chains on to the roof of a house standing on a high bank were spending the summer holiday. whilst the report was heard over a But the grecer! Well, in Papa radius of ten miles. No time was lost

BEAUFORT SPECIAL OFF-SHEARS SALE. 5665 SHEEP SOLD AT RECORD

in bringing the injured lad into Ararat,

and he is now progressing satisfactorily

in the hospital .- "Ararat Advertiser."

Messis Kelly & McDonald held their first off-shears sale at Beaufort on beked. Thursday, when they sold 5665 sheep at secord prices. There was a very large attendance, buyers being present from Warracknabeal. Jeparit, Nhill. Rupanyup, Minyip, Donald, Birchip, Skipton, current loaf. "The truth is I'm Railarat, Lexton, and all parts of the rather handicapped this morning. My surrounding district. There was a keen right hand is at home with a spraindemand for all classes of sheep, and with ed ankle, unfortunately—just at the ne exception of one line of wethers, a total clearance was effected. Off-shears the district by outside firms, and a local him enterprising enough to make a bid a baker's man returned to his van. for a share in this business deserves en- As he put the basket aboard he no-

cross lambs, 21; 1336 4 and 6-tooth slackers. and 6-tooth merino ewes, 27/6; 14 fullmouthed ewes, 25,1; 240 merino ewes, up his hand, disclosing a match. 4-year-old, 25, ; 293 cross lambs, 23/; 100 b-tooth cross ewes. 35/7; 2 fat ewes, 27.6; 61 aged ewes, 21/1; 22 fat wethers, 272 Raged rams, 9: aged ewe. 42/: alarmed. aged ewe, 23; 18 Lincoln rams, £2. Cleland & Sons. -67 4-tooth comeback self together, and then, with a wethers. 26/4: 99 4-tooth comeback frightful effort, spoke.

W. Trengove.—159 cross ewes, 4, 6, 11 S-tooth, 30 1. Smith Bros.—23 cross ewes, full- on your wheel, so that when you SATURDAY, 9TH DECEMBER, 1916. mouthed, 20/; 6-tooth merino ram, 26/. start it'll strike." Panther Bros. -46 cross wethers, 26/;

Langi-kal-kal Estate. -- 100 merino around your finger for?" wes. full-mouthed, 23/; 410 do., 22/11; 12 aged ewes, 18/2. W. Hutton.—19 lambs, 27/9; ewe, 37/.

A. Trengove.--23 full-mouthed cross C. Loft.—70 cross wethers, 4 and 6-

Estate J. Holdsworth. -69 cross lambs. 46.13 merino rams, 31/; 6 Shropshire J. Nothnagel.—36 lambs, 28/3; 38 aged bonnet the milliner, turning to the ewes. 23/2.

S. Waldron.—35 6-tooth wethers, 29/1. H. J. Buchanan.—43 lambs, 22/; 44 Pross ewes, 26/. A. Wilkinson, junr.-Fat cow, £17; soldier for yourself?"

at cow, £14/15/; milch cow, £14/10/. Mrs Wilkinson, senr.—5 heifers, at G. Lancey. -- Cow, £11/10/. C. Cougle. -- Cow, £9.

UNEQUALLED.

THE NEW WHEAT CROP.

The Australian Wheat Board last

osition cases unexpectedly. The farm-

ers will, therefore, have to carry on

advances made to them by the board,

nd guaranteed by the Commonwealth.

made on every bushel contributed to

the pool. This absorbed more than

£24,000,000. The coming season's crop

s expected to be almost as large as last

eason's, and the board considers that

It is therefore pro-

Last season an advance of 3/ was

beraists and storekeepers.

Although no official announcement has been made as to the basis on which the settlement has been reached, it is undertralia for a flat rate of 1/3 per lb. for Be as careful as you may you wil wool. Assuming that this price is correct, this would work out at £20 per K Auction as above. ceasionally take cold, and when you do, get rid of it as quickly as possible. bale of 320lb., which compares with For this you will find Chamberlain's Cough £13/4/11 per bale of 321lb. in 1913-14. Remedy uncomalled. The longer a cold

me to post a letter."

"And did you post it?"

TTHE REV. Æ. MACDONALD, M.A. hamberlain's Cough Remedy toof St. Arnaud, will preach in the BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN treat your cold when it first makes ance. You will be more than CHURCH on SUNDAY next, Decr. 3rd, at 7.30 p.m. A full attendance is re-

GEELONG WOOL SALES.

with the financing of the coming harvest. | wealth Governments as to the purchase | and Streatham Road. outh Australia, and farmers are anxious details are being arranged by the vari- Hill and Skipton Road. booled in the same manner as was the ers will be in a position to prepare their spected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; Grey-light evest, and, as there is still Catalogues and display the wool under hound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and about half of that crop on the hands of the usual Australian conditions. Wool Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. the board, it is probable that the last of Growers should Consign their Wool, as Lowest or any tender not necessarily SPORTS MEETING! 1616-17 harvest will not be disposed heretofore, to their Agents, as all Wool accepted intil late in 1918, unless the freight will be sold, as far as practicable, in order of Arrival into Warehouses.

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than the chancial position would warrant.

TELIX ROMBACH SCHARP, of No. 19, "Madrid," Wrexham Road, Windhas therefore been decided to make sor, in the County of Bourke, letter-soran advance of 2/6 a bushel on the 1916-17 ter, has applied to bring the land describrop. Even this, however, is considered ed at the foot hereof under the above act, to be too much to advance in one sum, and the Commissioner of Titles has Ballarat-Ararat Road. as it would involve the immediate rais- directed notice of the application to be advertised in the "Riponshire Advocate" Offi ments. It is not known what the first days from such advertisement after payment will be, but it is considered brought unprobable that the money will be found der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the Act, unless a cavity of the considered der the operation of the act the considered der the

to enable the farmers to receive 1/6 a bushel almost immediately. The whole of the financing will be done by the Commonwealth Bank.

der the operation of the Act, unless a caveau eat shall be lodged forbidding the same.

Dated 13th day of November, 1916.

LAND REFERRED TO—

Part of Crown Allotment one, Section seventeen, Town and Parish of Beaufort, A local public man, referring to alleged disloyal utterances at the time of the south-east corner of the said Crown south-east corner of the said Crown referendum campaign, said "the spirit of tolerance is a fine thing, but we are far too tolerant in this country." The unpatriotic spirit of the coal miners in striking at this time of national peril and turning the industries of the Commonwealth topsy-turvy is straining the terms to break-ing-point. They will yet wake up and provide legislation making it a costly thing for an employer to lock his menout, or a union to flout the constitutional methods provided for settlement of dis-

putes by resorting to the use of that SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Selicita for the Assistant.

WISE AND OTHERWISE. LAND SALE! USEFUL CIPTS

AT MEANEY'S HOTEL, WATERLOO. THURSDAY, 7TH DECR., 1916, They were shortly to be married and now they were sitting in his

study, meditating on the blissfulness W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from MR · with instructions from MR. date, as follows :-All that piece of LAND, containing 50 acres (or thereabouts), being Allotment 8C, Section C, Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, County of Ripon.

The above property is adjoining MrT. Lewis, and is a first-class grazing pad-dock, securely fenced with 5 wires and

barb. The property is conveniently situated about 1 mile from Waterloo. Terms at Sale W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

SALE BY AUCTION. 193 ACRES GROWING CROP. FRIDAY, 8TH DECEMBER, 1916,

At 2.30 p.m., At the AUCTIONEER'S OFFICE. W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr. J. H. HUGH CUSHING, A.F.A., on above date, GROWING CROP, comprising the charming (see advertise cent) seaside following lots:-Lot 1. -70 acres "Federation" Wheat, 40 acres "Penny" Wheat, 10 acres Al-

Lot 2.-61 acres "Federation" Wheat, Marrow's language, he was the ab-12 acres White Oats. The above lots are looking remarkably One morning, after waiting nearly good, and promise to yield exceptionally orty minutes to be served with a

gerian Oats.

asher of bacon, the poor little lady Terms at Sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. centured to protest to the perspiring SALE BY AUCTION. 90 ACRES CROP (WHEAT),

HOUSE (for Removal), etc. moment, ma'am! Won't WEDNESDAY, 6TH DECEMBER, 1916, the grocer, mopping his brow with a AT THE FARM, LAKE GOLDSMITH.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT having been favored with instructions from Mr. FRED. WARD, of Lake Goldsmith, who has gone to Queensland, will sell GROWING CROP (practically all Wheat), TWO-ROOMED WEATHERBOARD HOUSE (for Bedstead, Wire Mattress, Flock Mattbreeders. Following are particulars of the sales:

On are I. McDonald and others.—987

Characters are put the basket aboard he noticed a poorely-dressed individual standing with one hand on the wheel.

He seemed to be about the limit in the sales and Breechings, Double-slackers. furrow Plough (Massey-Harris), Spring-tooth Harrows, Massey-Harris The man made no reply, as he held Binder, Sundries, etc.

The above-mentioned Crop is abso-"What are you going to do?" ask- lutely the best in the district, and will ed the puzzled baker's man, slightly practically be sold to the highest bidder. Liberal terms, which will be announced

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer. SALE BY AUCTION. LAND, SHEEP, CATTLE.

—At 2 p.m.,---AT WATERLOO SOUTH.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT having been "My wife put it there to remind Executor in the Estate of the late JOHN RUTHERFORD, deceased, will sell, as "And did you post it?"

"No; she forgot to give it to me!"

above, without reserve—All that piece of LAND, being part of Allotment 7, Section 9, Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon, containing 40 acres (or therewent into a shop in town to buy a Willi bred), 30 Merino Lambs, 1 Fat Cow.

The above-mentioned Land is perfectwoman, said, "What about a sailor ly situated, being almost on main road, J. B. Cochran.—24 cross wethers, full-mouthed. 28 6:24 2-tooth ewes, 28/8.

Terms at Sale.

Terms at Sale. THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer. indignantly retorted, "What about a PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

LEXTON STOCK SALE. WEDNESDAY, 13TH DECR., 1916.

stood that the British War Office has bought this season's wool clip in Aus-MERINO SHEEP. TZ ELLY & McDONALD will sell by

Full particulars next issue. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. KELLY & McDONALD,

Auctioneers, Beaufort. SHIRE OF RIPON. PENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum

deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 4th December, 1916, for the following works :-The Australian Wheat Board last pending the result of negotiations Contract 777, West Riding.—Supply of between the Imperial and Common-600 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Beaufort The new wheat is already coming in of the Australian wool clip, Auction | Contract 778, West Riding .- Supply of

some of the earlier districts in Sales will not be held. In the meantime 600 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Stockyard Cars, Perdrian Tyres (stocked), George State Governments have in view to prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions of wool experts as to the relative prices for different descriptions are the relative prices for different descript Van to tarry on. Their wheat will be when a final decision is arrived at, Brok- Plans and specifications may be in-

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 22/11/16.

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W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. Australian Natives' Association.

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-IOS INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at

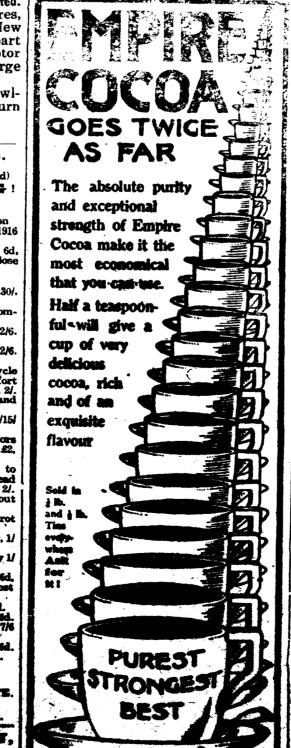
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J. FULLERTON, Secretary. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3RD, 1916. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 Main Lead, 1.45; Ragian 3 and 7.30-Rev. E. H. Coltman. Beaufort, 7-Mr Boyd. Chute, 3—Mr Merlin. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11: Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7.30-Rev. Æ. Macdonald. Beaufort, 11; Waterloo, 7

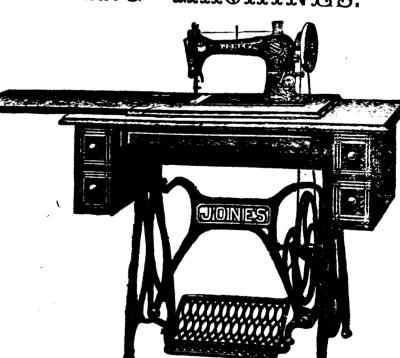
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TREASURE FOUND —A BRIDE WON

BY GEORGE E. GARDNER PART SEVEN.

CHAPTER XI.-(Continued.) --My own kit was soon arranged. casks of bread and beef had been put aboard, and some small kegs the sleep, perhaps not of the just, were being filled with water from the but of the weary and the rescued. large butts in the hold, while a quantity of sail-cloth and firewood had been stowed away in the bows

recting the preparations.

Morgan, and it had first occurred to below zero, me that he had disappeared, when | Only the tremendous agitation of ing, he said, hurriedly :

water on its western end, and here, as near as I can make out, a part of the floe has broken away, leaving a V-shaped gash running a good distance into the ice. If we can work round to the end, and up into the break, we shall be largely protected from the seas, and by anchoring her to the ice, shall have a fair chance of outriding the gale."

Jack sprang into the ratlines ere

anyway. Shake out that fore-top-

The men, who were hard at work getting the long-boat ready, stopped, looking aft in discontented surprise. Each had his baggage on deck, ready | indeed.

"Come, no hanging back there!" called Jack, angrily, "Lay aloft and

With difficulty the sail, which was frozen like iron sheeting about the yard, was unfurled.

"Hoist away!" yelled Morgan and with a cheer it was sheeted home. Under its pressure the Janet stricken animal before its pursuers. The strain on the topmast was terrific; every moment it threatened to go by the board. But there was no doned with her spars gone as well as with them standing. Two men were rected the ship's course.

had thus far encountered had been

as near the floe as was safe, the helm was put hard over, and then began the difficult task of edging along the island to the open water on the west. The wind coming from the north, we progressed by numerous short tacks, each of which nearly sent the brig on her beam ends. The deck, too, was continually flooded by the seas, to escape which the men perched themselves in the rigging, where they were drenched by the clouds of spray which rose from

Finally the open sea was reached, and the 'Janet' was put before the seas which threatened to engulf her. ance of being moored to some ghost-Three times did these gigantic rol- ly pier, or held in place by spirits lers topple over the stern and sweep tugging at the unseen cables ends the deck. How the men at the wheel away out in the falling snow. The managed to hang on, I don't know, wind blew fitfully, sending flurries but they did. A few minutes of such through the falling masses, as, with sailing, however, brought us oppo- a low hiss, they blended with the site the entrance into the channel inky waters. running into the ice.

around, the wheel flew over, and ticular, in leaving the comforts and with a least of availation the ball to the support they deserve. The support they deserve high in grain, this was the first time ball to the support they deserve. The support they deserve high in grain, this was the first time ball to the support they deserve. The support they deserve high in grain, this was the first time animals. with a leap of exultation the brig beauties of mother earth for the ed out with exhaustion. Knowing ing jib. By the time they succeeded helm was the act of a coward, im- The club's in debt as it is." bounded into the comparatively quiet misery and desolation of the ocean, how dearly the sailor loves his grog, in beating it out the other jibs had perilling as it did all our lives.

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For a moment there was silence.

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Obtained to the ocean, how dearly the sailor loves his grog, in beating it out the other jibs had our lives. water and was safe. Every one drew and again I wished myself back in my cosysquarters at home, with deserved somes acknowledgement. I The 'Janet' responded at once to day showed our latitude to be con- "Poor fellows! I should like to see

Lowering the jolly-boat, Morgan, with three sailors, made for the shore, carrying with them two bowerful cables.

tached to the capstan was paid out vent slipping, I made my way to the asked if that was all the stuff that was strong—what sailors old girl who can't control her mother made." and sale as though tied up in almost mechanically. dock in England. To be sure, under And I heard the schuffling of feet of the rest, and it was withte sense merves and the heart.

the pressure of the wind she tugged as the men tumbled out of their of hearty gratitude for the pleasant. From the lofty height the narrow- from one crest to another, scarcely tinguish the forms of the men on the ice, and we holsten a light in the main rigging to guide their return. Everything was now made snug above. A double tot of grog was served to each man, and then the worn-out crew sought the warmth and protection of the forecastle, except the single watch, ordered to re-An abundance of clothing being the port changes in the weather, and to chief thing. I took all that I had, particularly notice any movement of and returned to the deck, where I the ice. Not a word was spoken as found the men busily engaged in get- we went below. Each man threw ting the long-boat ready. Several himself into his bunk, drew the coverings close about him, and slept

CHAPTER XII.

As the gale increased, our narrow escape from destruction grew upon One of the light spars was ready us. The commotion outside our iceto be stepped for a mast, on which locked lagoon was frightful, and we a sailor was rigging a sail. The ac- knew that in it, amid the tossing. tivity and bustle gave the old brig grinding ice, the 'Janet' could not a more cheerful appearance than she have lived a minute; while, had we had shown for a long time, and abandoned her, we certainly could though the situation was most pre- not have survived the bitter cold of carious, the men worked cagerly and the four succeeding days, during well. Jack had returned and was di- which the gale raged with undiminished violence, with a temperature In the confusion I had forgotten scarcely varying from forty degrees

the ice-incased rigging near by the water prevented our being solidly shook violently, and the mate leap- frozen in. Despite our temporary ed to the deck. Approaching Hard- safety, the situation was most precarious. In a word, 'it all depended "I don't think that we need to on the ice. Should this, yielding to leave the brig. I have been studying the persistent action of the water the ice, and about a mile ahead underneath and around it, break up, there is a big floe. There is open our doom was sealed. And of all things, ice in the Southern Seas i most treacherous, especially on the edge of the antarctic circle, where our guesses placed us. Our main confidence lay in the extent of the field, which, from the mast-head. stretched away an unbroken mass of bleak desolation east as far as the eye could reach. As we speculated on our condition

the chief question was the direction Morgan had finished: in a trice he of the drift of the floc, for unless it was in the main-topgallant cross- was part of a mass extending indeing to the deck, he exclaimed to Mor- The wind came from the north with gan, who was impatiently awaiting immense violence; but the ice lay nothing can be worse than leaving determine the drift. If this were thing in the world pleases a sailor got it sheeted home. Jack leaped were now within a hundred feet of north, we should have a fair chance so much as music. I have never yet into the fore-rigging. of escape with the end of the gale: south, an increase in the cold might as a brass band a small boy. freeze the brig in, when the question of her release would become serious

All these matters were discussed by Harding and the first mate at shake out that topsail, and be quick general conversation in which Morshown a marked coldness towards his learning the locality of the island, Jack, however, insisted on consulting me even in affairs of which I: knew but little, and Morgan was thus compelled to give me his atten-

> Anxiety reigned aft, but the crew in the forecastle enjoyed themselves hugely. Present safety and relief from the grinding toil of sea and gale were enough for them, afternoon and evening their jolly ongs and breakdowns resounded through the brig.

I shall long remember an evening spent with the sailors during our stay in the ice. It was the fourth night, and the gale still continued. though a rise in the thermometer gave hope of its speedy breaking. It had been a generally disagresable day with us aft. Ross, was down with a bad cold, and stuck closely to his state-room. Morgan was speechless, while Jack found more pleasure in pouring over a lot of old letters than in my society. brig, besides, wasn't a very comfortas she was with ice, and with a very When the brig had been brought with I am inclined to think that the cook, in his tight little galley, was the only person aboard who

kept really warm, but it contained room but for one, and he made a point of always being there, except when serving our meals. I had amused myself with solitaire until the amusement had become dis-

weariness. I threw the cards into a corner and went on deck. It was again snowing heavily, making its impossible to see more than a few the snow which gathered on them, seemed stretching away into nothingness, giving the brig the appear-

Into this we ran, The sailors spectacle, I again anathematised the to the deck, braced the yard folly of men, and my own in partition while the whole flow over and timber in basis bulks fairly below their bulks fairly not their bulks fairly not the would have been safe. Poor working men, and they don't that cattle have dead from schage the forest time.

gan to look out for them, there was little sonly Mr. Tremaine!" I sang little danger of her breaking looses out. "A'm getting blue aft, and want jumped down the ladder and closed the scuttle. So dense was the tobacto-smoke, that for the moment I could scarcely breathe, or even see; but finally I made out the fellows. ing a sea-chest towards me. Take a seat, sir, and welcome ye are, to be sure," said one of them,

placing it at my side. In the general movement that foilowed, I looked curiously about. as was the first time I had entered the brig's forecastle since she sailed. And a poor place it was, scarcely eight by ten, and so low that I thing unusual had occurred. Jumpcould not stand upright. Rude bunks | ing into my clothes, I hurried an of coarse deal were nailed up along deck, to find the clouds completely the sides in two tiers, in which the vanished and the stars shining pale sailors slept, with such bedding as and cold in the faint light of the

they chanced to have. A small lamp early morning. hung from a beam in the centre. whose light was well-nigh extinguished by the fumes of the tobacco. And such tobacco! Black and strong, it that dulled one by the mere idea of plainly contained the unadulterated its intensity. It was a calm, cold and doubly distilled essence of nico-The men were lounging about with

such the lack of ventilation that despite the cold outside and the ar- spikes. sence of a fire, it was comfortably " It was still dusk, but the flush warm. Scated on a box, and tipping to get a few hars and notes that they were awaiting orders to cast were wonderfully sweet and soothing off the hawsers. Harding and Ross on this wintry night in the remote were both aloft, working like tigers, Southern Ocean.

My arrival had interrupted the jolly their exertions. time. The sailors at once felt themseen one whom the simplest song "Cast off " he shouted to the men but if the trend of the floe were would not enrapture as completely on the ice.

might have pleased even a more seeking a haven in the ice. modest man than myself. A touch of Leaving one man at the wheel, the the rudder some six inches wide had

ing of the whole body. Just before gan's stern lips. the refrain each deep pair of lungs But great as was the delight with our corpses would already have been filled, and then roared out a chorus which we greeted the luminary, it on their way through the miles of

moment he burst into an indescrib- and we could take our chances in edges of the ice islands had broken able sailor's love ditty, which he the crash. What they were was hard- as they came together, and huge rendered with marvellous contortions by worth calculating. of face and body, and with many

as well as on his toes. The two men bellowed Harding. easily cast off their heavy shoes and But the command was needless. We their edges. Hurriedly the boat was remarked Selina, who was attending

So dark was it Defore the work was you to take me in for the night, and climbed the ladder which done, that it was impossible to dischorus of "List, ye landsmen !"

CHAPTER XIII.

As I hurried aft, I fancied that there was a lighter look to the looming vaguely in the gloom, push- clouds. The wind was certainly less steady; it blew undecidedly; as though about to shift. I tumbled into my blink with a light heart. convinced that morning would bring a change in our prospects. Such proved the case. for I was early aroused by the creaking of the davits as the jolly-boat was lowered ice, it was useless to think of get-

over the side, showing that some-But what concerned us more than

all else was the wind, which came directly from the south, with a chill breath, straight from the Pole, blowing over trackless wastes of snow and ice. The heavy swell alone prelegs and arms hanging over the sides | vented the ocean's freezing beneath of the bunks, dressed as warmly as that deadening blast. We must plaintheir wardrobes would permit, every ly get out of the ice now or never. mother's son of them with the black The men were already aloft, loosenstump of a clay pipe clutched in his ing the sails, a long, hard job, as teeth. So crowded was the place and they were frozen to the yards and had to be pounded out with marling But the crisis was at hand. Already

the east showed that the sun was comfortably back against the fore- coming. The whole brig was one mast was an old weather-beaten gleaming mass of ice from the water sailor, whose face, scarred by fifty line to the main-truck. It was wellyears' battle with the seas, was as nigh impossible to keep one's footlough and wrinkled as leather. His ing on the slippery deck, and how hands, seared and knobbed at the the men hung on aloft as they lajoints, held a banjo, apparently as boured with the frozen canvas was badly treated by time as was its a mystery. The first mate had gone owner, but out of which he managed to the ice with a single man, where and encouraging the men to increase

At last the fore-topsail was beaten

Already the 'Janet' was tugging They paid eager attention as I at her moorings, as though impatook the battered instrument and fin-tient to be away, and we had to gered it. In my schooldays I had ease her up to allow Morgan to been quite famous as a banjoist, and loosen the cables. These were soon though it was years since I had hauled in; the jolly-boat was altouched one, it had all the old fami- ready alongside, the men clambered liar feeling, and after testing its aboard by a line, leaving it to tow Morgan's hands as from an infant's. capabilities. I played an old Spanish astern, the helm was put over, and. fandango, full of snap and go. The as the brig came about into the effect was electrical. When I had fin- wind, we started off on a fack to ished, there was a chorus of hearty the westward to gain the channel yells and cries of approval that down which we had driven when tain the damage. A glance revealed

music makes the whole world king rest of us set to work to make fur- been ground and twisted away like ther sail. Morgan's strength stood so much paper. The jaws of the ice "Now," said I. "I'm going to sing us in good stead, and it was not song, and you've got to join in long before both topsails and the gether. Otherwise, the 'Janet' was topgallant sails were set, after a unharmed. One thing was sure, that And then I gave a rollicking old fashion. As we rounded on the last she had had as close a shave as it sea hallad, called "Across the West- tack, the sun's upper limb thrust it- is possible to have. Had our start ern Ocean." with a hurricane chorus self above the horizon, and, though been delayed for a second's space calling more for quantity than qual- its pale light suggested low latitudes had any man worked with the least ity in its rendition. Every man lis- and polar cold, I doubt if the sight relaxation; had Harding conned the tened to the solo with eyes ablaze, of it ever gave greater pleasure. The vessel with less skill: or had Morsome keeping time with noddings of men broke into a cheer, while an gan not been at hand when the wheel the head; others by a gentle sway- involuntary smile played about Mor- was abandoned, the brig would have

that would have done credit to the revealed a spectacle calculated to cold. black damp to the bottom of moderate our joy. for in its rays the Antarctic. "Hooray for Mr. Tremaine!" yell- another ice-field glistened in the The 'Janet' was leaving the ice west, which was drifting eastward fast astern before we remembered the "Give us another, sir!" came from with great rapidity, and which must sailor who had leaped overboard, so soon encounter the floe from whose completely had the narrowness of "See here, you fellows," I remark- heart the brig was emerging, thus our escape filled our minds. Ross ed, "I'm not going to do all the blocking the channel through which was the first to suggest that a boat den. singing and have no chance to hear we hoped to escape. The only ques- be sent in search of him. The brig you. Not another one from me till tion was whether we could get into was brought-to, and a boat lowered, Tom here has given us a song, and the open water before the floes came into which the second mate and together. If so, the islands could three seamen tumbled and rowed "All right, sir," Tom promptly as- grind together for aught we cared; rapidly towards the floes. sented, grinning with delight. And if not - well, the 'Janet' would be No trace of the fellow could be after thumbing the instrument for a crushed into chips under our feet, seen from the 'Janet's' deck. The

was perhaps half a mile long, and "Give us the breakdown, Tom." at the moment of our entering it shouted a scaman, "an' me an' Bill some two hundred yards wide, al- ses of ice in careful search for the

awaited the music, which took the words had left his mouth. Not a up, and the brig, under a glorious man, referring to the home eleven, form of a lively Irish jig; and as word was spoken, but every one of breeze, leaped away towards the when the game had been in progress they jumped and slapped the planks us worked with desperate energy. It north, exulting as much as the crew some time. with their bare fect, their comrades was do or die. Before us, but half in her release from the ice. gazed on them with rapt admiration, a mile away, lay the tossing open. The loss of the seaman tempered "They are supposed to be a strong large as normal including the heart interrupted by an occasional remark sea, stretching away to warmth and our rejoicing somewhat, but nothing lot." called forth by some extra exertion life, to home and love. Fail to reach can wholly destroy the satisfaction that isn't what I mean." per amination showed that the stock on the part of the dancers, as "Hur- it, and graves were awaiting us in which mortals feel in escaping the sisted Selina; "they're not rich, are As I beheld the dead and dreary rah for you, Bill to or "Jim's the depths of the antarctic, The sails jaws of death, as we had just done. they?"

enough was the thought of escape books and light, with warmth and sent the cook aft with orders to the extra canvas and flew merrity siderably lower than we had antici- rich men play, because then, I supfrom a grave in those black waters, and of again seeing home and dear lense I was about to retire to the extra canvas and new merrity independs of the foreman was and of again seeing home and dear lense I was about to retire to the foreman was and of again seeing home and dear lense I was about to retire to the foreman was and of again seeing home and dear lense I was about to retire to the foreman was and of again seeing home and dear lense I was about to retire to the foreman was and of again seeing home and dear lense I was about to retire to the foreman was and of again seeing home and dear lense I was about to retire to the foreman was and of again seeing home and dear lense I was about to retire to the foreman was and of again seeing home and dear lense I was about to retire to the foreman was and the foreman and of again seeing home and dear tense, I was about to return to the round, a proposal that was received the late that threatened her. She the joy had been to the south. Our a football of his own." cabin, when like a spirit of jovial with yells of delight, culminating in had lost none of the nimbleness of true course for the island would It was now dusk, and in the few good-nature, a banjo twanged in the "Three cheers for Mr. Tremaine!" her heels by her confinement in the have been north-cast; but so imminutes of light that remained the forecastle. Its ring of good-fellow- The errand was soon; accomplished ice. There was scarcely time to con- perative was it to make the most ship and happy abandonment banish and with many rough expressions of sider our situation or progress, so of the wind, and thus work north. Jones: "Why didn't you send the ship and happy abandonment banish- and with many rough expressions or some our structure, or progress, so of the demons of fretting and loath- goodwill towards the brige and all completely did the work of making as far as possible, that Jack decid- man to mend my front-door bell?" the clerk. ing which were rising within me. her company, the potion was wash shift-absorb environment of the shopkeeper : "He did go, sir; but Being on good terms with the crew ed down the capacious throats of Ross and myself, who were at work in as he rang three times and got no A minute's pull, and they leaded without distribling their enjoyment, longing glance was cast at the empty out, I paused long enough to glance. The ice had faded rapidly from Brown the boat to the see. A cable stand hanging on to the rail to pretached to the capstan was paid out and made fast to a hummock; then and made fast to a hummock; then forecastle. Shoving back the scuttle, was stowed away in the old hooker, ing sun, beneath whose rays the ice.

The ice had faded rapidly from the control of the rail to prepanniking, and the cook was often at the horizon, which was all the stuff the glow of the risit was Bill's big toe he hit win
the stuff to preview, and never did we lose sight of the course, there are exceptions, but
the stuff to preview, and never did we lose sight of the risanything with more heartfelt joy. as a general thing the sixteen-yearThe wind was strong many to the sixteen was stowed away in the old hooker, ing sun, beneath whose rays the ice-

evening, which had cleared away the ness of the channel was exaggerated, deigning to notice the hollows which cobwebs of weariness and discontent, and the hope of escape seemed for yawned between. It was grand sport that I bade my entertainers good lorn enough as we looked at the discousing the blood to dance with extance met 400 10 traversed. The chan- hilaration and delight. The sea still nel was fast narrowing, the floes looked dark and cold; for the sun, moving with ominous speed. Turning to me with the slight grin which pale, relieving but little the profound always adorned his face when trouble was brewing, Ross remarked: "It's going to be a close shave for the old brig. I fancy we shall

hear the teeth snap, if we don't feel them. Well, let's take a turn at that skysait. It is small, and we can make short work of it." The 'Janet' being now under all plain canvas, nothing more could be done, for, with the yards coated with

ting out the studding-sails. "Bring your traps on deck, men." said Harding, "and make ready for the long-boat." The jolly-boat, which was drag-

ging astern, having been forgotten in the confusion, was cut loose. We were now rapidly nearing the end of the channel, with the brig plunging as powdery a form as possible—this dissolve in water by the aid of heat through the seas, as though as last realising the doom which threatened her. Towards the open end the passage fortunately widened a little.

Jack ran out to the flying-jib boom whence he conned the course of the brig, Ross standing on the forecastlehead to receive his orders. It was clear that only the most skilful handling could squeeze the vessel through, and that her chance was a pretty ghostly one, even at that. the floes had met some distance astern, where the crunching, grinding sound of the edges as they grated and wore upon each other were far from reassuring. Some of the men started towards the long-boat.

"No use trying that," exclaimed Morgan. "You ought to have put off days. It therefore gives quick re- is safe when applied lightly with a five minutes ago. We shall be free or a wreck before you could lower away or pull a stroke."

Suddenly the fellow at the wheel frightened by the peril, released his hold and sprang to the rail, but the brig had hardly veered a hair from her course when the first mate, who was luckily standing near by seized selves upon their good behaviour; free, the men lay below, and to the seamen were perched in the rigtrees, whence he gazed long and finitely southward, it must be workthe spokes, and kept her steady. All ed as "equally good.". with their merrymaking and to never man tugged at the braces as though ate chance when the crash came. good as the white if the warrantry come by combining it with insert mind me, they remained dumb or his life depended upon it—as indeed Harding and Ross still kept their growled at one another occasionally it did. Gradually the stiff and frozen places forward, whence the former's low in the water—there was scarcely in an undertone. At last I asked the ropes started in the blocks, the can-voice rang clear and cool, as he a hummock twelve feet high—and it old seaman, whom his mates called vas slowly expanded, and, with a watched the brig and the ice and seemed likely that the currents would Tom, to let me take his banjo. No- final long pull and a strong one, we gave the needful commands. We

> in on us. Standing but a little distance from the rail, it alone was visible on either hand. Suddenly the sailor who had abandoned his post leaped wildly into the air. At the same instant there was a grinding noise at the stern, a slight crushing of wood But the brig was free; clear water showed between her stern and the

had caught it as they closed to-

fragments, forced from the water lay The channel running to the north heaped in wild confusion on the ice. We could see Ross and his men clambering among and over the masthough the breadth varied at differ- missing man. At length they relucless rendered in bare feet; boots "Aloft every man of you, and been found. Either the floes had tantly returned. Not a trace had seem to act as clogs on his spirits shake out the royals and skysails!" closed over him as he leaped, or he rough socks, and facing each other, were racing up the rigging ere the swung to the davits, the helm put her first football match, to her young

was stowed away in the old hooker, ing sun, beneath whose rays the ice and will would call a lively topgaliant breeze; is a weak and flabby character. temptation to get another glass for ness. But despite the brilliancy of but such was Harding's eagerness to "Ay, ay, sir!" came the answer, them. Song succeeded song, every the scene; there was an iny deadness get the most out of it, that he held. It is claimed that there are seven height for military service begins at on under all plain call. pressure the 'Janet' fairly sprang tence.

though the sky was clear, shone blackness of the waves. But every minute was bringing us nearer warmer climes. And that was the happiest day we spent upon the brig.

(To be Continued.)

THE 'FARM

SUMMARY OF USEFUL INFOR-MATION ABOUT NITRATE OF SODA.

Buy with a warranty of 95 per cent. purity. This will contain about 15.6 per cent. of nitrogen. Store in a dry place and out of

can be easily done by pounding it on dissolve the naphthalin in the grade the floor of a barn with the back of oil, mix the two solutions, put then a spade, and, if possible, screening into an old dasher churn and mix

every case when the crop is there ready to make use of it. Nitrate can be mixed with other artificials, but if mixed with superphosphate or dissolved bones it must be used within twenty-four hours. Don't be tempted to apply too big have repellent qualities and that pays best.

Remember that nitrate of soda an be applied at any time of the year while the crop is in active growth. fish oil is stated to range from loss Remember that nitrate of soda is than two days (Parron 1968) very quick-acting and is generally six days. Moore's formula a said to

turns and large profits. Remember to distribute evenly by with a pail spray page, the forwhen applying broadcast. If neces- mula is: Fish oil, 100 parts of of sary, the nitrate may be mixed with | tar 50 parts; crude carbo and 1 four or five times the amount of fine part. earth or sand.

that you get it-do not be induced protection lasted from two to wella to take something which is describe days. The oil when used has Never mind the colour of nitrate plied lightly. According to Mayer The brownish colour is equally as the irritating effect may be over

is that this country should rely more upon itself for its supplies of open water, but the ice was closing

value a ton of gorse ash at £12 12s.: ashes from hedge trimmings. £5 per less than a day, in ton; rata sawdust ash, £13 10s. 6d; and other sawdust ashes from 5/6 to £3 6s. 4d. per ton. Seaweed also might be gathered after storms for burning for its potash and nitrogen

Lime water is certain death to fectly harmless to plants. Use about 3 lb. weight of good unslaked lime mixture is ready for use immediateand strain through a piece of scrim and apply to fawns, beds and borders with a watering can and hose. If applied two or three times, always at night, with intervals of a day or two, every alug, hig and made if boiling water is used for use a fine rose on the watering car or it will become choked with lime.

QUITE A STRONG LITTLE GIRL

but very feeble, ecclesiastic sat down Owing to his feebleness, he is un-

when he had sufficiently rested himself, he called out to a neatly-dressed little girl, and requested her aid. "Thank you, my dear," he said, patting her on the shoulder. "You're quite a strong little girl." But the shock he received from

that strong little girl was a strong calmly. "I often help grandpa when he's lots drunker than you are."

FOOTBALL POVERTY

PROTECTING COWS FROM FLIES.

It is well known that various kinds of flies tend to injure cattle by wrak. ening them and reducing the milk supply. Many substances that have been recommended, such as pyrethrum powder, camphor, citronejia and sassafras, while temporary repellents, lose their effectiveness very quickly, hence 10 per cent, solutions of the liquid in cotton oil have to be applied daily. Various oils, mil. sions of oils, and mixtures of oils are used in repelling flies Crude not. roleum, cotton-seed oil, fish or train oil, and light coal-tar oil may he

Jensen (1909) recommends the following lowing formula, which is said to protect cows for a week - common laundry soap, 1 th; water 4 gallons; crude petroleum 1 ganon the way of horses, cows, and sheep. powdered naphthalin, 1 offices Cur. Before using grind or crush it into the soap into thin shaving and thoroughly for fifteen minutes. This Apply as a top-dressing in almost mixture should be applied once or twice a week with a brush. It must be stirred well before being used Fish oil is considered one of the hest repellents, and has have used alone and in combination with what substances. Other substances that a dose at one time-"little and often" have been used in various mixtures

used pure.

are pine oil, oil of tar, erods varholic acid, oil of pennyror a and kerosene. The protective action of absorbed by the plant within a few protect for two days. This mixture brush, but not when apple d liberal-

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IF FOOD DISAGREE

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MIDBLE CREEK

(FROM A CORRESPO The hon, secy, of the branch of the Red Cross to acknowledge receipt gifts :- Miss Carmicha Carmichael, books: Mi absorbent wool. Artic Federal Government II half-year ending No. suits, 31 flannel under shirts, 109 pairs sox. 2 p Balaclava caps, 6 piller cases, 12 sheets, 24 towe kerchiefs, 10 bandages. scarves, quantity of old ii. Included in the above is work done by scholars of State school: -22 pales -S pairs mittens.

vour liver is sluggish and y disordered. A dose of the Tablets will quickly relieve to practice of taking an organic be troubled with sluggish ordered stomach. For sale and storekeepers

BAD TASTE IN THE

If you wake in the mornin

taste in your mouth you man

LICENSING COUR

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When food lies like lead in the stomach

and you have that uncomfortable, distended feeling, it is because of insufficient blood supply to the stomach, combined with acid and food termentation. In such cases try the plan now followed in many hospitals and advised by eminent specialists of taking half a teaspoonful of hisurated magnesia in half a glass of water as hot as you can confortably drink it. The hot water draws the blood to the stomach, and the bisurated magnesia, as any physician or chemist can tell you, instantly neutralises the acid and steps the food fermentation. Try this simple plan and you will be astonished at the immediate feeling of relief and comfort that always follows the restoration of the normal process of digestion. Soldiers at the front and travellers who are frequently abliged to take hasty meals poorly prepared should always take two or three five-grain assented magnesia after meals to prevent fermentation and neutralise the

MIDDLE CREEK

From Correspondent.) The hon, seey, of the Middle Creek branch of the Red Cross Society desires to acknowledge receipt of following gifts :- Miss Carmichael, 10/; Mr H. Carmichael, books; Mrs Taylor pkt. absorbent wool. Articles forwarded to Federal Covernment House for the mif-year ending Novr. - 55 pyjama suits. 31 dannel under shirts, 70 field Sales, 100 pairs sox, 9 pairs mittens, 2 But as ecaps, 6 pillows, 33 pillowases, 12 sheets, 24 towels, 1 doz. hand kerchiefs, 10 bandages, 34 washers, searces, quantity of old linen and books. Included in the above is the following ank done by scholars of the Shirley State school: -22 pairs sox, 74 girdles, > pais - mittens.

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LICENSING COURT

W. W. Harris, P.M., presided the annual Licensing Court for he Beaufort and Lexton licensing istricts at the Court House, B aufort. Monday.

Sab inspector A. Nicholson, who peared for the Licensing Inspector perintendent Macmanamy) offered dijections to renewal of any of the

The P.M. said that whilst it was in ided to abolish licence fees and pose taxation of 6 per cent. on all chases, nothing could be done rerding that yet by the court. They old only expect a small reduction in ichases this year owing to the re-

tion of hours, as in the past the st trade in country houses generally \sim lone from 9.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. Senior-constable Stephen stated that considered the falling off in trade the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, as due to all the mines closing and quent change of ownership.

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be same reduction at Linton. Senior-constable Stephen-The Skipline was built from there. The P.M.-I will accept these returns under the circumstances. J. J. O'Meara applied for a transfer of the licence of the Junction hotel, Siptem road, Pittong, from himself as

utor in the estate of John O'Meara eneased), to himself as director. Sub-inspector Nicholson having no ection, the application was granted. Applicant also applied for a renewal w licence, which was also granted. In answer to the P.M., O'Meara said in falling off in trade was due to men mg away and to the construction of he railway line being finished. After perusing the Lexton returns,

he P.M. said Lexton must be nore prosperous than the other places, s there was a slight increase generlly in the purchases for the year. Renewals of licences were granted as fol-Beaufort licensing district-E. H. Welsh, Beaufort hotel, Beaufort; W. J. derwood, Commercial hotel, Beaufort; Liddle, Railway hotel, Beaufort; M. alpin, Camp hotel, Beaufort; W. Liston, Faramiseen hotel, Beaufort; C. Kelly, Euramiseen hotel, Eurambeen; T. Hanthan, Prince of Wales hotel, Snake Valley; E. F. Hockridge, Man o' Kent hotel, Snake Valley; J. J. Meaney, Albion hotel, Waterloo: J. H. Bolte, Ripon hotel, Skipinton M. Murrell, Victoria hotel, Lin-104; S. Buttrose, Railway hotel, Linton; H. Wotherspoon, Beaufort, grocer's li-O'Meara, Junction hotel, Skipton Road, Pittong. Lexton licensing district G. E. Fleay, Pyrenees hotel, Lexton A. Jaensch, Trawalla hotel, Trawalla M. Hayes, Springs hotel, Waubra; C. Pitzgerald, White Hart hotel, Waubra.

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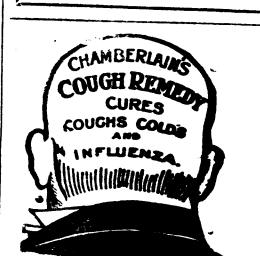
This letter was written from Tubbul Station, Via Young, N.S.W., Aug., 15/11. Mr. Wiseman, the writer, strongly recommends all miners to use this medicine, because it is such a powerful nerve and blood purifier that it counteracts the ill-effects of underground confinement and had air upon the system. After reading this latter, got Clements Toule and keep healthy:

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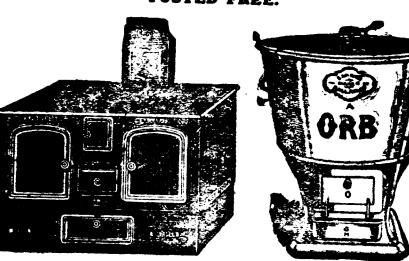
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cates of merit. The Rev. Mr Macdon-

ald congratulated the scholars on the

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The obligation of the Commonwealth

Mr L. T. G. Smith, of Waterloo, has been lending his wool-press to various ed by-law No. 19, for making and levy-

Owing to the exceptionally wet weath-! The "Courier's" Snake Valley corres-Beaufort Methodist Sunday school, to have been held in the Park, had to be abandoned. As a large quantity of provisions had been obtained, and it was visions had been obtained, and it was but her sudden death was most unex-

Rev. E. H. Coltman and the teachers did | was highly respected. their utmost to give the little ones of all denominations present an enjoyable time. Tea was partaken of, lollies distributed, and indoor and outdoor games indulged in. Messrs J. T. Glover and B. Barrett had charge of the catering arrangements.

Seven members of the Beaufort branch, acknowledging receipt of council's resolution protesting against the proposed extra taxation by the State Parliament, in the secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) resolution protesting against the financial position of the hoped to see the recommendation stating that the matter will receive his had charge of the catering arrangements.

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The paper was paper and he did soldiers, and he did give it early consideration, as apart not think much good would result. success they had achieved, and reminded them that the end of the first success Elizabeth Schlicht v. Frank Guilfoyle) give it early consideration, as apart not think much good would be first success Elizabeth Schlicht v. Frank Guilfoyle) from damage it was causing to her prohe had no account from complainant. The annual meeting of the Beaufort When he (garnishee) got the summons North Riding members, on motion of ects from it. When anything was had said, and mentioned that the Snake Fire Brigade was held at the Fire Sta- he wrote to Schlicht asking him to ren- Crs. Slater and Roddis. tion on Monday night. Eight members | der an account, but he refused to do so. | From A. L. Trengove, Chute, asking asked, but that was not so in Melbourne, at 5/a year. The committee had treated were present, and Captain C. Day oc- He thought it very hard on the man to for an invert to be put in where water and people themselves were flocking to the recruiting committee very fairly, cupied the chair. Mr C. R. Whitelaw, have to pay the account and costs. The crossed road before council blocked its the big cities. an ex-fireman, was placed on the active defendant (Guilfoyle) could not read or natural course, about 100 yds. west of list, and briefly welcomed by the cap-write and did not understand how to detain, who also extended the members' fend these things. He (garnishee) never of Cas Hannah and Halais tain, who also extended the members' fend these things. He (garnishee) never warmest greetings to Fireman A. Chapman (whose leave of absence has expected by the capture of the capture of the control of the capture of pired), and expressed the pleasure they sought your advice you would have hospital.—Granted, on motion of Crs. felt at his having returned safely from known what to do. Garnishee said he Roddis and Hannah. the war and become once more an active | had paid the amount into court, and the member of the brigade. The Country costs of the further proceedings. The fort, applying for renewal of slaughter-Fire Brigades' Board wrote granting P.M.—He has sued you for the balance ing and noxious licenses.—Granted unextended leave of absence to Lieutenant of an account for goods sold and money der usual conditions, on motion of Crs. N. McLeod (who has enlisted), and accepting the resignation of Fireman W. that defendant has paid something? O'Donnell. Accounts amounting to £2 Garnishee replied that Guilfoyle had 1'9 were passed for payment. Messrs paid £2 or £3. The account was £5/6/, W. McCracken and T. Tyrrell were and there was another £1/1/ or so costs. placed on the reserve list. The follow- The P.M.—The summons was served small cost to make much improvement (accepted), £54/17/6; Broadbent Bros., Beaufort cases went to that institution, ing officers were elected for the ensuing personally on him at Mawallok in Octo- in drainage near the Middle Creek State term:—Captain, C. Day; lieutenant, E. When a man could not read school, and even with a good deal of fill- Contract 779, East Riding.—Supply of terms of praise of the treatment they Davis; foreman, L. Hendy; apparatus or write, it seemed rather unfair. Garling it would not be easy to get a fall of 300 cub. yds. gravel, Carngham and received. officer, W. Sandilant; secretary, W. nishee—It seems an unfair thing to more than 1 in 60. Present fall is about Haddon Road, &c.—J. M. Roddis (ac-Dixon; treasurer, A. M. Parker; audi- make a man pay when he does not know 1 in 500, or practically none. I do not cepted), £21/5/; J. W. Nunn, £22/1/8. | the shire. tor, W. Stevens. The newly-elected of the country Roads Act, the lowest never had an account. The P.M. said much to do with flooding.—Referred to hair color received under the provisions of the Country Roads Act, the lowest population, and he thought that £5 and the lowest population, and he thought that £5 and the lowest population and he taken off the vote to the Ball-The annual summoned meeting of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., was held at the Mechanics' Institute on present then he could have adjourned it 2. Road between the main Ballarat Road.—Broadbent Bros., £62/5/. Thursday evening, 30th ult. Thirty till to-day, and made an order to supply road and the Trawalla Church is crossed Contract 7M, 16/17.—Supply of 250 cub. institutions and give it to the Ballarat district officers paid the lodge an official he could do nothing.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

V.G., Bro. W. Dixon; warden, Bro. H. Cattle: 137 head was the number Johnston; I.G., Bro. A. Driver; secrepenned for to-day's sales, about onetary, Bro. W. Stevens; treasurer. Bro. half of which consisted of quality rang-W. R. Glover; auditors, Bros. J. Jaensch and A. Parker. The secretary presented the balance-sheet for the past year, showing that receipts totalled £703. He reported that the present membership was 145, and that during the past six months the lodge had paid £92/13/2 in very firm, while for suitable graziers' lots a keen demand existed at high values. Quotations.—Prime pens bullocks, £19 to £21/10/; good, £17 to £18; useful, £15 to £16; prime pens cows, £16 to £17; good, £14/10/to £15/10/; useful, £15/10/ to £13/10/. Calves—34 penful, £15/10/ to £13/10/. Calves—34 penful and meningitis cases going into it.

Carver, 15/; Queensland Insurance Co., £12/19/11; State Assurance Co., £14/10; J. Creffield Pty. Ltd., £1/15/9; Carver, £16/19/; water loan insurance Co., £14/10; J. Creffield Pty. Ltd., £1/15/9; Carver, £16/19/; water loan insurance Co., £14/10; J. Creffield Pty. Ltd., £1/15/9; Carver, 15/; Queensland Insurance Co., £14/10/9; J. Creffield Pty. Ltd., £1/15/9; Carver, 15/; Queensland Insurance Co., £14/10/9; Water loan insurance Co., £12/15/9; Carver, £10/16/9; Water loan insurance Co., £14/10/9; Water loan insurance Co sick-pay to members on active service. The receipts for the evening amounted to £120. At the conclusion of the usual meeting the district officers conferred past officers' degrees on Bros. W. R. Glover, G. H. Jaensch, S. S. Smith, A. T. Crick, J. Jaensch, A. Driver, J. Nichols, C. Loo, C. T. Crick, W. Stevens, J. George, and W. Humphries. The ned, including a few good to prime, the Watkins' property. into the direct for first of systems.

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Estimates obtained for all work of the control of the cont Heavy rain fell at Beaufort on Friday

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

the Shire Hall, Beaufort.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Present—Cm. Lewis (president), Slater, Athletic Club is announced for Tuesday Stewart, Halpin, Carstairs, Roddis, and

as type-written and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed.

REPORTS.

Present—Cas. Lewis (president), Slater, the list Council meeting, I submit all started this year, it would go to the seaStewart, Halpin, Carstairs, Roddis, and explanation—(This was to the effect that new wheels were being obtained that new wheels were being obtained the absence of Cr. Beggs, who had to informed him on the phone that she did not were enforced by the police. If the minutes of the previous meeting, it would not the seaside.

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Only a bare quorum was present when

From A. F. Chibnall, Snake Valley, turnable this meeting.—Received.
thanking council for letter of sympathy
the treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz)
thing applied to St. Vincent's Hospital. thought inadvisable to disappoint the children, they were entertained at the schoolroom in the afternoon, where the schoolroom in the afternoon in the in his recent bereavement.-Received.

Norman Miller obtained the 14th prize, posed. One member was declared off starving children of Belgium.—£5 voted, was done, the time being occupied by grant. The committee had appointed having passed with honors in the inter- the sick-list. Accounts and sick-pay on motion of Crs. Roddis and Carstairs. two or three speakers. A committee collectors some months ago with this mediate division, and was awarded a amounting to £34/13/2 were passed for From Chief-officer T. S. Marshall, for- was formed, some members of which did object in view, but the collectors had book; in the senior division, Harold Parker passed with credit and obtained a certificate of merit; whilst in the informally discussed, but no action taken. termediate division, Archie Rogers and the senior division, Harold payment. The matter of agitating to payment the subject of fire plugs in country towns.—To be forward-set that country towns.—To be forward-set that payment the subject of fire plugs in country towns.—To be forward-set that country towns are country towns.—To be forward-set that country towns are country towns are country towns.—To be forward-set that country towns are country towns are country towns.—To be forward-set that country towns are country towns are country to

bench at the Beaufort Police Court Hannah and Halpin. nishee orders were withdrawn, the tention to dangerous state of culvert on paper was badly drawn up, there being free use of their hall for send-offs to

From executors J. Holdsworth, Beau-

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported as follows:-

he could not order an account to be supplied now. The original order was made on 6th Novr., and if Guilfoyle had been stairs.

much to do with nousing.—Referred to be the country stoads Act, and the

lie full of water all the winter, and this Road.—Broadbent Bros., £56. an alternative, five footbridges could be constructed.—Referred to North Riding Carmichael, £45/10/.

Bros., £34; Jas. self-supporting and the vote decreased. Now that the hotels were closed at 6 members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and

Stewart. 3. I think the trouble complained of for payment on the recommendation of moved that £5 be taken off the Ballarat

7. I saw Mr W. B. Madden rehis contract on the Mt. Buse and Streatham Cr. Stewart thought the use of wax Road, and found the facts as stated at matches should be prohibited. If a fire the last Council meeting, I submit his started this year, it would go to the sea-

jection to his entering his property and were prohibited from selling wax would let him know if he had, and that matches. Before sending Xmas. greetings to your relatives and friends at home and soldiers abroad, inspect the fine range of samples at

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extend a call to the Rev. E. MacDonald. of St. Arnaud.

Skipton road, at 344/11/8; J. Carmichael, supply of know if the others were right. Cr. dopted.

Know if the others were right. Cr. dopted.

Hannah said he was working six drays, but the thought of the t

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:—Admiral W. B. Bridges, Trawalla, £10; Mr L. T. G. Smith, of Waterloo, has been lending his wool-press to various been lending his wool-press to acknowledge with the bad accounts of the books and accou been lending his wool-press to various farmers in the district on condition that a donation is given to the Beaufort, but be submitted for its confirmation at and who now begs to acknowledge the receipt of a first donation of 5/.

been lending his wool-press to various farmers in the district on condition that ing a rate for water supply purposes for a first donation is given to the Beaufort, joint, and Waterloo water supplies, notice is given that a motion will be submitted for its confirmation at the January meeting, and that a copy is open for inspection at the Shire Hall, receipt of a first donation of 5/.

Beaufort.

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ported that £32/17/ had been received Two copies to be obtained, on motion overdraft was now £791/1/11, as against to country people not to support these of Crs Roddis and Slater. £103/11/11 at last report; and that the institutions. There was not the slight-£103/11/11 at last report; and that the institutions. There was not the slight-Cr. to the vermin destruction a/c. was est doubt but that if they wanted to get

had charge of the catering arrangements.

At the conclusion of the evening service of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church on Sunday, the Rev. Æ. Macdonald, of St. Arnaud, presented the Correspondence of a routine nature was in a bad way, denald, of St. Arnaud, presented the Correspondence of a routine nature was in a bad way, denald, of St. Arnaud, presented the Correspondence of a routine nature was in a bad way, the Rev. Æ. Macdonald, of St. Arnaud, presented the Correspondence of a routine nature was in a bad way, the Rev. Æ. Macdonald, of St. Arnaud, presented the Correspondence of a routine nature was in a bad way, the Rev. Æ. Macdonald, of St. Arnaud, presented the Correspondence of a routine nature was instruct-closest attention, and the proposed in-3/3; East, Dr. £329/3/10; West, Dr. £385 proposed increase of £4/10/ to the local strongest opposition.—Received and Mr balances, £550/11/9; Dr. balances, £550/11/9; Dr. balances, £1355 proposed increase of £4/10/ to the local strongest opposition.—Received and Mr balances, £550/11/9; Dr. balances, £355/11; net Dr. balances, £805/4/2-Received. Cr. Halpin verbally reported that he Boxing Night to raise funds for it. He donald, of St. Arnaud, presented the prizes won by local Sunday school scholars in the annual examinations for Sunday schools of Victoria and Tasmania.

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> informed the P.M. that Guilfoyle swore perty, it was a real death trap to anyone tend the conference, but did not think Snake Valley, but not to Beaufort. coming along at night.—Referred to there were going to be any beneficial eff- Cr. Roddis endorsed what Cr. Carstairs wanted in the country the cost was Valley Institute had 14 or 15 members

thanks for attending the conference.

The following tenders were received and the lowest in each instance ac- he believed that people were better epted on the recommendation of the Tender Committee :--

and Streatham Road.—Broadbent Bros. from the Government. (accepted), £45; W. B. Madden, £56; J. Contract 778, West Riding.—Supply of tutes should be separated. 600 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Stockyard Cr. Halpin would like to se 1. I find that it will be impossible at Hill and Skipton Road. - J. Carmichael Hospital get more, as 75 per cent of the

an account. Under the circumstances by a number of flat crossings. These yds. bluestone spalls, Ballarat-Ararat and Ararat Hospitals. is the cause of complaint. Four of them | Contract 8M, 16/17.—Supply of 200 cub. | that all the charitable institutions were could be replaced with small culverts; yds. quartz and 40 cub. yds. gravel, worthy of their support, but as regards one would need a large culvert; or, as Ballarat-Ararat Road.—W. T. Nunn, mechanics' institutes they should be

ing from good to prime, remainder prin- at the outlet pipe of the Carngham dam the Finance Committee:-Skipton "Stand- Hospital and added to the Ararat Hospital cipally useful, with a few pens middling was caused mainly by drain being choked, ard," 18/; A. Parker, £5/8/4; White-vote. and odd sorts. There was a good at-tendance of buyers, and for all suitable of this does not remove the cause of J. G. Anderson, 6; Mrs Evans, £2; G. riding people went to the Ballarat Hostrade quality competition ruled fairly trouble, it will be very easy to cut all A. Gellie, £1/16/8; L. J. Baulch, £17; H; pital, which was in a bad financial state brisk at prices fully equal to the improvthe water off by means of a surface Norman, £8/8/; Cr. Halpin countries into it. ed rates of the previous week, closing drain. The surfacemen wrongly cut the expenses), £1/8/; J. T. Kelly, £2/15/4; and meningitis cases going into it. C. Ball, £10/16/; G. McCracken, £8/4/; Cr. Hannah said Cr. Halpin used that majority only useful. The demand was 4. Wilkie Bros. have been progress- T. O. Liddell, £7/8/; J. Gillespie, £15/15/; same argument last year. keen for all sorts selling at improved rates. Best, to £13/12/6. Sheep—3218 month, and should finish in less than a came to hand for to-day's sales (about 400 being stores), the majority of which consisted of useful to good descriptions.

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GENERAL BUSINESS

Cr. Stewart-You might do that, and

charged to maintenance.—Attended to right. Crs. Roddis and Hannah endors- They were working for decentralization, ed Cr. Stewart's opinion, the latter also and should only support country insti-

He knew that privately if they wanted

and something should be added to the

Cr. Hannah-On a 5/ membership Cr. Stewart said no money should be paid till a balance-sheet was sent in treated in country hospitals than in Melbourne. These institutions could not Contract 777, West Riding. - Supply of stop anyone from being admitted from 600 cub. vds. bluestone spalls, Beaufort the country, as they received a grant Cr. Hannah thought the charitable vote and the grant to mechanics' insti-

Cr. Halpin would like to see the Ararat

Cr. Slater—Beaufort is only part of Cr. Stewart-Take it off the Melbourne

Now that the hotels were closed at 6 o'clock, a good many young men might The following accounts were passed be induced to join the institutes. He

Cr. Roddis said he was spo lic man and wanted to s echanics' committee had seriotic. If he had been a reald not perhaps ask for the last he was speaking as a true and man not discould not perhaps n people, and was not directly Cr. Stewart, in seconding t there could not possit better place for young felle than the mechanics' instit Snake Valley had been so pound be pleased to help Cr and give £1 towards that inst The secretary mentioned the beaufort Ladies 4 Society had been reduced from £10, and St. Vincent's Host £8 to £5, while £2 had been g Female Refuge at Ballarat E Raglan Mechanics' Institute reduced from £5 to £2 because not a mechanics at all, but only hall, and they recommended the spear it should be cut out altogo Cr. Hannah thought that he duced the charitable vote i

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with the Shire plant. Cr. Roddis complained that o tracts let in March in the East 1 more money would now be required spent on them. Contractors should kept up to time. It was pointed out that this had an exceptionally wet season, and the Maces instanced it was impossible n the ground to do the work. land parsonage, and Cr. Halpin. said the engineer had promised him

months ago that he would have tended to, moved that the enginee instructed to get the work done stra away, which was carried. Cr. Stewart was granted permis on motion of Crs. Roddis and Halp. move a motion by notice to confirt. water rate at next meeting, as suffitime had not elapsed since the As next meeting fell on New Ye Day, Cr. Stewart moved that it be Cr. Hannah, and carried. This being the last meeting

year, the president wished council

the compliments of the season.

was duly reciprocated by Crs. Ster EVILS OF CONSTITATION. Those troubled with sousque he kidnev disease. No one

bowels to act naturally without assist For sale by all chemists and store of It is thought probable that the casualties continue to rise they do now the annual per list will reach £20,000,000 a in Britain. We regret to learn of the sudden

n Thursday of Mrs Jackson, wi

Mr Robt. Jackson, of Numurkah Rev. C. Neville, pastor of the New Presbyterian Church (formerly of fort), has been nominated for conti service as a chaplain in the Aust imperial Forces abroad. The Beaufort Girls' Anzac Club on Wednesday. The secretary rep having received word from Miss secretary for Comfort Fund, 39th alion, that puddings and tobacca ed by club had been forwarded to nen; also letter of thanks from G Pivey for 30 pairs of socks. Thirty pairs of socks and 7 scarves have presented to local soldiers on final and four parcels were sent t were passed for payment. Hearty of thanks were accorded Miss C for doll's house and Miss Benne French walking doll, to be raffled of club. The president (Miss Si has kindly offered a prize of 10/

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To-morrow or to-night, mayb will lose something that you highly. Nearly everybody loses thing at one time or other, Beaufort few things are lost the but be recovered through a sm in the "Riponshire Advocate taky to mail an ad. to the "Ad par just call at the office and Aldren Toolile

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having received word from Miss Hill, secretary for Comfort Fund, 39th Battalion, that puddings and tobacca donated by club had been forwarded to local men; also letter of thanks from General livey for 30 pairs of socks. Thirty-eight pairs of socks and 7 scarves have been presented to local soldiers on final leave, and four parcels were sent to the the large of the surplus of the Commonwealth wheat harvest for 1916-17 should mean trenches. trenches. Accounts amounting to £5/11/2 the receipt by Australian farmers of a were passed for payment. Hearty votes of thanks were accorded Miss Chibnall for doll's house and Miss Bennett for French walking doll, to be raffled in aid of club. The president (Miss Sinclair) has kindly offered a prize of 10/ to the member who knits the most and best winner to spend same in comforts for any local soldier at the front. The committee will be pleased to receive donations for any stall on Boxing Day, when all funds will be pooled for patriotic purposes.

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize

While walking in the neighborhood of Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1916, the said Council did agree to the following Resolution:

"That By-law No. 19, for making and levying a Rate for Water Supply Purposes, for the Beaufort Water Supply, and Waterloo Water Supply, be adopted."

Notice is hereby further given that a fully grown female opossum. It was much interested in the specimen, which is now regarded as the bist of the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 13th day of November, 1916, the said Council did agree to the following Resolution:

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highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time at one time at one time at one time.

The British expenditure on the By-law will be submitted for confirmation at one time. thing at one time or other, but in war from the beginning of Aug Beaufort few things are lost that can ust, 1914, to the end of March, shore recovered through a small ad. 1917, will probably amount to shire Hall, Beaufort, and is open to the first to mail an ad. to the "Advocate." It's call at the office and tell ust, 1914, to the end of March, shore mentioned By-law has been deposited at the Offices of the said Council, Shire Hall, Beaufort, and is open to the inspection of any person interested during office hours.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

JOHN TODALA

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mrs W. Dunn, late of Chute,

Mas received a cable message

A successful strawberry fete was held on Thursday at St. John's Parish Hall,
Beaufort, in aid of the Church and Home
Mission Funds; about £30 being realised.

than the mechanics' institutes. As sake Valley had been so patriotic he rold be pleased to help Cr. Carstairs and give £1 towards that institute. The secretary mentioned that the vote is now residing at Ararat, has been reduced from £15 to £0, and \$5, while £2 had been given to the genale Refuge at Ballarat East. The Regalan Mechanics' Institute had been given to the Regalan Mechanics' Institute had been reduced from £5 to £2 because it was not a mechanic at all, but only a public hall and they recommended that next rear the charitable vote it made Cr.

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The sad intelligence was conveying the following acting as attendants:—Ice cream and drinks' stall—Misses E. Muntz, A. Harris, and Power and Misses Troy (2), C. Power, and D. Sands; plain and fancywork stall—Mesdames A. H. Sands and W. C. Wood, Misses Broadbent (2) and M. Ball; Christmas tree—Misses L. Stuart and G. Norman; produce stall—members C.E.M.S.; strawberry and cream stall—Mesdames Harris, senr., J. W.

om the State school to Flynn's store received word that his son has been wounded at the front.

Beaufort branch, A.N.A., at the the boundary road at Buangor had Mechanics' Institute now bears A Club will be held at the Mechanics' the boundary so, why it had not been the names of 28 members serving Institute on TUESDAY, 12th inst., at 8 with the A.I.F., 19 names having p.m. Business—Appointment of sports' officials and general. been added during the week.

The second of the Railway Department to the inconvenience caused to seeple trucking sheep at Beaufort, where large sheep sales are being held, and to ask that a drafting race be erected. If they would not do it he guaranted to collect sufficient money in 24 the second of the Railway Department of sports' officials and general.

A. PARKER, Secretary.

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returned soldiers; riding members to R. A. D. Sinclair (Red Cross orgamiser), N. McLeod, H. Ead, C. It was understood that the engineer H. Newey, W. Anderson.

THE RETURNED SOLDIER.

The State War Council is instituting a vigorous campaign on behalf of returned soldiers. The The engineer pointed out that ahout men who left these shores to fight for king and country are now retis season, and asked whether he should
all tenders for portion, or have it all ushed by the Shire plant. -It was de- as they are discharged how to find sed, on the motion of Crs. Hannah and them employment. Employers in appin, to crush the whole of the metal all parts of the State are asked by Roddis complained that on con- the Council to remember their racts let in March in the East Riding claims, and to realise that those mle or nothing had been done, and that now coming back have been disme money would now be required to be charged because they are physime money would now be required to be cally unfit to remain a soldier. twas pointed out that this had been This aspect of the case is of deep twas pointed out that this had been significance, as it shows plainly day of sale. ces instanced it was impossible to get they are incapable of heavy or he drains beyond the Church of Eng- laborious work, so employment of a light nature is mandatory. A parsonage, and Cr. Halpin, who man who has been months under SALE BY AUCTION. CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS. id the engineer had promised him three hospital treatment requires anded to, moved that the engineer be months of light employment bestructed to get the work done straight fore he will be fitted to take his place again on the same footing Cr. Stewart was granted permission, as he was on when he enlisted, to Who will lievel be again able to RUITERFORD, deceased, will sell, as six six meeting fell on New Year's bay. Cr. Stewart moved that it be held labor is the only opening, and it lievel be again above, without reserve—All that piece of LAND, being part of Allotment 7, Section 9, Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon, containing 40 acres (or thereis confidently anticipated by the abouts); 40 aged Merino Ewes (Langi-This being the last meeting of the State War Council that the pre- Willi bred), 30 Merino Lambs, 1 Fat Cow. rear, the president wished councillors sent state of affairs has only to be as daly reciprocated by Crs. Stewart brought prominently under the notice of the public to have it and is a first-class grazing property. speedily remedied. The services of every town clerk and shire secless troubled with constipation have retary have been requisitioned, ones disordered, they have piles, often and applications lodged with them hey disease. No one can hope for good will be promptly referred to the NOTICE OF MEETING FOR EXAMINING AND the process his bowels move once a day. State War Council, and the staff dealing with the employment sec-

A PERFECT LIVER REGULATOR. Let your liver become disordered and your head will ache, your tongue become It is thought probable that if coated, your stomach upset, and your he casualties continue to rise as bowels constipated. All this misery can settling the Accounts will be held at the be avoided by an occasional dose of Cham-Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the berlain's Tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets 1st day of January, 1917, at 11 o'clock in are a perfect regulator for the liver, the forenoon. stomach and the bowels. They sharpen NORMANE We regret to learn of the sudden death the appetite and strengthen the bowels

AUCTION SALES.

Wednesday. The secretary reported Waterloo South, on Saturday, 9th Decr., ary, March, April, November, and De-

gross amount approximating £29,500,000.

Cr. Hannan—1 ou degree of the found of the Church and Home to show that the polic man and wanted to show that the stating that her husband, Private the afternoon and evening, despite unstrictic. If he had been a member he attrictic. If he had been a member he was speaking as a trustee of the bronchitis.—Private Dunn enlisted to bronchitis.—Pr (r. Stewart. in seconding the motion, there could not possibly be any there could not possibly be any there place for young fellows to go that the mechanics' institutes. As day afternoon to the effect that a desert. He understood the effort was a desert. He understood the effort was on hebalf of St. John's Church and the

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Stall—Mesdames H. Norman, Liddell, D. Jackson, and Misses B. Norman and W. Ingram. During the evening a number of competitions for articles of fancywork, &c., were got off. The choir nicely rendered a couple of items; Miss F. Nickels acting as accompaniet. Miss E. Nickols acting as accompanist. Mr J. Busch, of Ballarat, who is well known in Beaufort, has solo. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of Mrs Acton. capable hands of Mrs Acton.

The honor board erected by the BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

4,500 CROSSBRED, COMEBACK, AND MERINO SHEEP. KELLY & McDONALD will offer by auction as above :-

At 2 o'clock.

800 Merino Wethers, 6 and 8-tooth, N.S.W. bred. 300 Merino Ewes, 2-tooth. 500 Merino Wethers, 2-tooth. 200 Crossbred Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth. 150 Merino Ewes, 8-tooth, fat. comedack Ewes, 6-tooth 160 Crossbred Mixed Sexes, 2-tooth.

150 Crossbred Ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth. 200 Crossbred Lambs, in wool. 150 Cross Lambs, in wool. 100 Crossbred Ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth. 150 Cross Wethers, 6-tooth. 70 Crossbred Ewes, 8-tooth. 50 Comeback Wethers, 8-tooth.

100 Cross Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth. 100 Merino Ewes, 8-tooth. 80 Cross Lambs. 232 Merino Ewes, 8-tooth. 118 Comeback Lambs. 100 Mixed Sheep. 120 Comeback Ewes, 8-tooth.

100 Cross Lambs, in wool. 400 Crossbred Lambs. 150 Merino Wethers, 6 and 8-tooth. 180 Comeback Ewes, 8-tooth. 40 Crossbred Mixed Sexes, 2-tooth. Motor cars will run from Beaufort

KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneers, Beaufort. LAND, SHEEP, CATTLE.

SATURDAY, 9TH DECEMBER, 1916. —At 2 p.m.,— AT WATERLOO SOUTH

The above-mentioned Land is perfect-y situated, being almost on main road, C. A. BRANDT, Ararat. TERMS AT SALE.
THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer.

SHIRE OF RIPON. SETTLING ACCOUNTS.

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**Totice is hereby given that the Accounts of the Shire have been dealing with the employment section. blets. Chamberlain's Tablets will not send along the class of man asked duly audited by the auditor appointed report thereon, is now available for inspection at the Shire Hall, Beaufort,

| Cars, Fermian Tytes (Section 1) | Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. |
| Forwarding Agents—Crawford, Dowl-

NORMANB. ACTON, Shire Secretary Shire Offices, Beaufort, 9/12/1916.

SHIRE OF RIPON. USE OF WAX MATCHES PROBIBITED.

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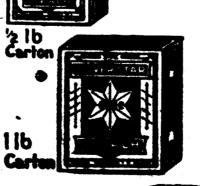
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BY GEORGE E. GARDNER.

CHAPTER XIV.

PART EIGHT.

A week of favourable winds and weather ensued, enabling the 'Janet' to fully recover her lost ground. Again we were somewhat to the north of the island, and the course was laid for the final run to the east. Slowly the brig came about, as though reluctant to cease from her northward flight. For a moment the sails shook, then they filled, and with her bowsprit headed for the spot where the 'Raven' had foundered, the 'Janet' began once more to work her way towards the treasure

For three days we thrashed ahead against the wind. It was hard work for the crew, as Harding made short tacks, thinking that the brig progressed thus more rapidly than or longer reaches. Box the yards and brace the yards was the rule from morning till night, from night till morning; but work as we would, the end of the third day showed only two hundred miles easting. Several sails had appeared, all hull down. with the exception of one ship, which we made no attempt to speak. It was, however, a pleasure to know that we were again in a frequented part of the ocean, though we should leave it soon enough, the weather would favour us with a wind from the north-west. And the next day it came. The breeze had failed completely the night before, causing the brig to roll atrociously. Dawn brought a lively squall, which overtook us before the crew had got half the canvas off her. As usual under such circumstances, the Janet seemed determined to turn bottom side up, and she certainly had some excuse for it, to be taken by a tropical gale under topgallants. However the fore-topgallants blew away; the other was furled after a fashion, all of us taking a turn aloft; and as the squall had expended itself in a single puff, the clouds blew over, but came, to Jack's unspeakable delight.

squarely from the wished-for quarter. The canvas was again shaken out. a good deal quicker than it had been furled, the lost sail replaced after several hours' work, and by moon we were running under full sail, the brig a smother of foam to her topsail-yard. Our ill-luck seemed truly as radiant as the sun, and he beamed upon as all, Morgan included, with a heart full of unconscious goodwill

'Give me your hand, old man! board, and then away for Melbourne ' Morgan merely smiled by way of

reply-his smile always gave an ofwise handsome-but said nothing, of Morgan, which the excitement of for the locality of the island. I me eager to know how he took the tunately, at that moment called to the day, but he only laughed, saying that he had no intention of betraying the island's position to the

think there would be any harm in before the treasure is shipped. It to the brig and get the money. You the deck. His face was radiant. may be sure that there will be work enough for all hands, and Tom will hoped!" he exclaimed. "The only wait till it's done before showing unexpected thing was making land his true colours, assuming that he so soon, though I had a notion that has the bloodthirsty intentions with we should sight it before night. A which you credit him, a thing I get | day or two of good weather now, pretty doubtful about once in a and we'll be off, with a valuable while. Still"-laying a hand affect though not a bulky cargo. I'm going tionately on my shoulder-"I shall to tell the men the object of the respect your opinion, and I promise voyage now. They must know, and you that Morgan shall not know the knowledge will make them work where the island is before we sight all the livelier. Order the men aft, it." And with this I was forced to Mr. Ross."

It was plain that Jack's suspicions

An uneventful week passed. Fairer skies never smiled, nor more favour- of the crew. Harding wasted no boat was lowered away in readiness. After the grinding toil of the day, pidity leaped involuntarily from all. the South Pacific, not a sail being furled or reefed for the entire time. On figuring out our position on the seventh day, Harding took me aside, and said

spot where my grandfather aban- And I'll see that this voyage pays ago. We ought to sight the island a you ever made before." good deal within two days. He made it in three days with a ship's boat,

"Is the course to be changed?" I inquired.

"Yes. Our present course is south by east, and she must now be head- had the confidence of his men. He with such other tools his might be might delay for weeks the accom- the cavity. make the change until Ross's watch splendid seamanship he added a

as long as you can." "Which won't be long, as he re-

lieves the second mate at midnight." was Jack's laughing reply, as he in their bearing. went down the companion-way.

The following night was an anxiengaged the attention of all of us mariness, they find made the island as the wind was about gone, hoped
away a space near the sage, making pose the housemaid has been a-tatone and uncomfortable one. Reason aft. The island was very small, and their abode. Were it not for its are to hold our position till daybreak. It as smooth and fevel as possible. with myself as I might, I could not so far as convenience in handling the moteness and the tings of remasce. So fagged out was the crew by the They had barely set to work when cantrol the restlessness which had treasure went, it made little differ- and mystery which the espedition labour of the preceding day, coupled Jack sang out, "Hoist away!" taken possession of me. Morgan cace where we brought up. The and its object gave, this tiny test with the hard work of the night—Granping the rope, I tugged with Of most he is bereft, went on deck at twelve, however. northern side would have been pre- would hardly have commanded a for the Janet, like the coquette all my strength, and at last swung For woman wants the blessed show,

the hours, were away uneventfully, hiding place was situated; but it out neteworthy matures of any fee-fattedtion in a squall—that Harding filled to overflowing with large gold bringing a glorious sunrise, whose was plain enough, as Harding had cription. Its formation was doubtful decided to make no attempt at the coins, several of which rattled down possibly volcanic, certainly not treasure until the following morn- to the bottom as it swung against On leaving the cabin, I found Jack quarter. striding the deck and struggling with suppressed excitement, something a mile away, a low green mass, easily understood, for the immediate whose verdure was mexpressibly repurpose of the voyage was soon to freshing. The vegetation was not be accomplished, if at all. Now that luxuriant. Its latitude was too far we were in the supposed vicinity of to the south for that. It could hardthe island, it seemed to me more ly have exceeded a square mile in fanciful, more unreal than ever. How reasonable the conclusion of Hard- in a general way east and west, its ing's father that the memorandum was the scrawl of a madman to be sure, it was intelligible, with the brevity and completeness which generally characterises the log of the merchant skipper; but the idea might well be born from the delirium of a shattered brain, however

And how preposterous it was that two men, and they grandsire and grandson, should reach the same infinitesimal dot of land in the immensity of the Southern Ocean, and then should hit upon the same hidden treasure-nook on the tiny spot! be!" I soliloquised, as I smiled at | shore. Jack's folly and realised my own in surd an expedition. To search for the traditional needle would have been

"Pon't be heartbroken, Jack, if we don't find the island." was my remark, as Harding paused near me n his walk on the deck. "You renember what your father"

"Land ho!" rang out from the ore-topgallant crosstrees, from sailor who was tearing down the rigging, cutting short the sarcastic remark that was on my tongue. I had just convinced myself that

the island was a myth, and lo, the solid fact of land, looming up from the sea, dissolving all my sceptical reasonings and doubts about it! Jack's faith was truer than my erally is. I was glad that the fellow aloft sang out "Land ho!" just tering a mightily absurd speech which I had been composing for my friend's benefit

"Where away?" yelled the latter, half-way up the ratlines. "Away on the weather-bow.

Yes, land it was, sure enough, and nothing but an island, and a small and handed it to me, saying:

mistake." in the sea, barely raising itself above its surface. A line of white fringing aged us in the hope that the trea- feet deep, there was a good deal of broke upon the shelving beach. Harding remained aloft, giving di-

rections as to the management of the brig, while I descended, the thought Had he asked Jack at this time the moment had banished, making news and what he was doing. Most of the men were in the rigging, gazing in the direction of the island. the first mate leaning over the rail apparently not much interested in the matter, and Ross, with his habitual composure, standing near the wheel, calmly replacing a wornout quid of tobacco. Morgan glanced at me as I leaped to the deck, but

even my suspicions could draw no conclusions from the look. As the wind came from the north, an altered course lay directly with crew, he would not run the risk of it, and the 'Janet' made short work a struggle endangering loss of life, of the twelve miles or so that intervened. When the island was some will be a hard job as it is, to attend three miles away, Jack returned to

"It all worked out just as I had

The command was cagerly obeyed. an expression of curiosity filling each ing gave to me. Thus any one, to claw off the land or be blown ashore. ed up a round, flat object. had been fulled, and that no assis- usually dull countenance. No doubt tance was to be expected from him the object of the voyage had been partment, would have to overcome return to the boat. Leaving the tools a voice made tense by excitement. wife." ill-will should manifest themselves the forecastle. The island had already associated itself with the purpose of the expedition in the minds

"Men, the island yonder is what we came into the Southern Ocean for. I happen to know that it contains a buried treasure of great an abundant supply of ropes, etc. That night it blew a lively gale, value, which I propose to remove. These, in addition to a wheelbarrow, and morning found the brig tossing angrily. Only you work with a will, and we lanterns, and a small supply of pro- on the wastes of the Southern Ocean The follows hesitated; their can thave it aboard within two days. visions, comprised our diffit? Jack without a trace of land in sight. Of his ship over twenty years each man of you more than any ten

It was curious to note the mingled pected to sail for Melbourne. astomishment, incredulity, greed, and and we ought certainly to do a day delight which swept over every face. "Three cheers for Captain Harding!" shouted Ross.

They were given and repeated with thoughtful humanity; the absence of "Prevent Morgan's learning of it which in commanders makes so many trips veritable prison bouses.

bid fancies engendered in the darks present a boat's landing in that coral.

The island was now less than half area. Oblong in shape, and running coast-line extremely regular, there being but one indentation, and this on the southern side, which offered the least suggestion of anchorage or

The look-out forward was ordered to watch carefully for any indicatian of shoals, and under reduced canvas the 'Janet' cruised round the little spot of land, gradually working shoreward as she advanced. Finally we were as near in as we

thought safe to take the brig. By the masts, and we lay-to, hardly a Pshaw! "What fools these mortals quarter of a mile off the southern

Gathered about the wheel, we consulted as to the best plan of action It was now well into the afternoon. and darkness came on early, as is the height of reason compared with was now May-a month corresponding to late October in northern latitudes. An anchorage being the chief thing, it was decided that Morgan should make a careful examination of the shore in search of one. A boat was at once lowered, and four pairs of stout arms sent us flying over the heavy Pacific swell.

When we lay close in shore, the search for signs of shoaling water began, but without success. The same intense, impenetrable blue prevailed which characterises deep water under a bright sun. We took continual soundings, but one hundred fathoms of line reached no bottom The island was apparently the top scepticism, as faith of any kind gen- of an exceedingly high mountain, which arose from the sea with nearly perpendicular sides. This conjecwhen he did, for it prevented my ut- ture was confirmed on reaching the shore, for the beach plunged directly down, with scarcely the suggestion

of a slope. After an hour's search, we returned to the brig, convinced that to anchor her off the island was out of Jack was by this time in the main | ment, chiefly for the reason that it | However, it only means some extra crosstrees, whither I clambered after would cripple our working force in digging. The bin containing the the south, which I was sailor enough to be especially avoided in these will begin to excavate twelve or fifof the ocean. With a long breath of for it if any hard weather set in. terior of the cavern. "Start here," relief, Jack finally lowered the glass We could, however, have employed he said, and ordered two of the men all hands ashore, while now two men to begin digging abreast. "That's the island, Carl, and no would certainly have to remain on The rest of us set to work between Its irregular outline was plainly it. We had reached the island, and ly downward, while they worked on visible under the glass. It lay low the good fortune vouchsafed to us a slope. All laboured in silence. As

> remained but to lay-to till morning. is equalled only by the zeal inspired We in the cabin held a half-hour's by love of life. We worked with a second mate. Mr. Ross, and one of mound of earth began to rise on the seamen should remain on board either side of the trench.

clever a man as our worthy first exasperating.

CHAPTER XV. sion, and several axes, together with alongside. thought that possibly the work course, we had expected to lose the Short gasps; they were completely could be done in a single day; with island; the only question was how beside themselves with avatice.

propelled by six pairs of brawny bour we could easily have ridden out not touch a penny of the money." arms, soon grounded me the gravelly the gale, but now we were practical. The instinct of obedience asserted beach. After heuling her well up, ly at the mercy of every wind that itself at last, and with angry looks hearty goodwill. Jack apparently each man took a shovel and pickaxe, blow, and a season of bad weather the men clambered up the sides of needful, and headed by Jack, we plishment of our purpose.

Set out across the island. Having However, grundling, would do no "that Mr. Tremaine go above and Bridget, you've been a settin in landed on the south shore-sour course good . The gale bigs nut, with the stand guard over the stand, as it is hoisted up. Those foels will fight. "No, ma'am," said Bridget, frankest part. Near the place where we west, and it made an all-day's job like demons over it, without some ly, but with evident surprise. "no, The sailors hurried back to their had embarked stood the remains of beating back against it. Night had body to watch it and them." work, a new energy and eathugiasm a rude but, which Harding and his fallen when we again caught sight of The idea was a good one, and I at I was only a settin' there the matter companions had constructed nearly a the island. Running the 'Janet' in cace acted upon it. Leaving the pit, of a half hour or so wid my cousin The question of an anchorage now year before, when, as all parented is far as we dared, we lay-to, and, I ordered two of the sailors to clear Terrence, who is just over! I sup-

ing-place for treasure seem singular. turbances might have changed its outline, destroying caves and indentations which had previously existed. The surface was even, though the and rese gradually as we advanced. There were no large trees, but nu-

merous dwarf oaks, with a rich undergrowth of brakes and grasses, probably of no great thickness, and gave a cheerful look to the landscape. A few birds twitted softly in open end, stored their plunder away, the thickets, whose entire fearlessness-several even perching on the. long shovels which the sailors carried over the shoulders-showed how seldom man had visited the spot. I occasionally noticed tracks resembling those of a fox in the damp soil, and once the spreading footprints of a large bird, though I could form putting the helm sharply over, the no notion of what kind, despite a topsails were brought aback against pretty good knowledge of ornitho-

We hurried on in silence, Jack turning neither to the right nor left, and the seamen, in their eagerness, following his example. Within ten minutes after leaving the boat, a vision of the sea gleamed through the undergrowth, away to the north. A few steps more, and Harding stopped at the prostrate trunk of a tree apparently the only one of any size on the island. It had broken off a few fect from the ground.

"This is the tree," exclaimed Jack examining it closely, "and beneat it lies the buried treasure! Here i the hollow"-stepping into the trunk -- "where I was standing when the ground gave way."

He stamped heavily upon it, bu to all appearances the soil was firm and compact. The sound certainly did not indicate a cavern beneath. Seizing a shovel, he dug rapidly for a dew minutes, the rest of us looking curiously on. "It's plain enough what has hap-

there's no hole in the ground now. There was not an apology for a har- sloping descent, I think I can hit the bour, and even with an anchorage spot." Stepping a few paces back he we should be obliged to up and run examined a rough drawing of the in-

the brig. But there was no help for them and the tree, excavating directsince the escape from the ice encour- the treasure was buried at least ten the shore showed where the surf sure would be got safely aboard. a job before us. But the eagerness consultation to arrange for the mor- fierce energy, the scent of gold alrow, it being finally agreed that the ready in our nostrils, and soon a

> the brig, while the rest, nine in all, The labour was easy at first, the us. Back we hurried to the brig, and system are usually met with. including the cook, should do the soil being sandy and loosely packed, again a small tempest drove us off (2) Individuals of herds frequently is claimed by the United State In but at a depth of four feet a stra- the island. This time it came from show this peculiarity in the form of partment of Agriculture as the came Jack and I spent a good share of tum of rock was encountered which the north-west, and we spent the a habit or vice similar to that of come of a long series of less than the night in discussing the situation made our progress slow and tedious. day following in clawing back to the "cribbing" in horses; in others simi- method, in the opinion of specialists and our plan of action. We deter- It was surprising, too, as nothing island. In the highly-wrought state larly affected the cause may be a seems to meet the north of handlers mined to go fully armed, and that on the surface of the island indica- into which the search for the trea- functional defect or abnormality, or who have been trying to decise some one of us should keep vigilant watch ted such a formation. First, there sure had worked us, the delay thus some lack in the metabolism of the individual package for the sure had worked us. upon Morgan, especially for any at- was a layer of small stones; these caused was most exasperating, and animals. A specific cause for the lat- Cheese, or a method of handing that tempt he might make to communi- were easily removed, but they in- many, I fear, were the hearty curses ter cases is, of course, difficult to would eliminate cutting and waste cate in secret with the crew. The creased in size as we descended, mak- invoked on the wind from both cabin give, as isolated cases may appear between the factory and the construction of latter was my idea. Jack had clear- ing the work difficult in the extreme. and forecastle. Night again found us in the best-regulated herds. ly got over the notion of any trea- Morgan's enormous strength here hove-to, however. chery, but my earnestness in the stood us in good stead; rocks which We set to work the next day, dematter partially renewed his anxiety the rest of us could hardly budge, he termined to finish the job by night; and assured me that we should hard- handled with an ease which, under then it could blow forty gales, for

ment which had been built into his the passage of time, and only the ging beneath would now reveal the state-room for the reception of the lengthening shadows reminded us treasure, if there was any. Jack, treasure, a stoutly constructed closet that the day was about gone. We Morgan, and myself descended into of heavy wood, the door of which had now reached what was apparent- the pit, where we worked with feverwas fastened by three locks of great ly a ledge of solid rock, and it was ish energy, loading the dirt into the size and strength. It could be opened clear that the treasure would not buckets which were rapidly drawn only by removing the berth in which be disclosed that day. It had been to the surface and emptied. Jack slept, and I persuaded him to decided to carry on the operations At last, as I drove my spade deep agree that after the money was during the night, if the weather was into the sand, it met with an obstowed away, the cabin should never such as to admit of the brig's lying struction which gave forth a dull, be without an occupant for any off the island in safety. Unfortunate- woody thud. It was the wall encloslength of time. Despite their size, ly, however, the wind had risen ing the object of our search. With the locks were opened by three di- steadily theoughout the day, shift- mad haste we tossed away the dirt. minutive keys, one of which Hard- ing to the south. The brig must Suddenly Jack, stooping over, pickon the beach, we hurriedly made for "See here!" the 'Janet,' which had worked out more than a mile, and lay, rolling dull, yellow lustre of gold shone

Dawn akam saw us hard at work anchorage made its choice as a hid-with pickage and shovel. But progress was slight, for half an hour's If volcanic in origin, however, dis- work made it plain that we had struck an extended ledge. Dig where we would, the sheer hard surface of the rock at last confronted us. At last Jack called Morgan and myself aside for consultation.

"It's plain enough how the matter stands." I remarked. "The ledge is the pirates, digging under it at the and boarded it up in front,"

"There is no doubt about it." answered Harding, as he wiped, the drops of perspiration from his face and eyes. "The question is, how to get at it." "We haven't powder enough to do

gan. "If we had, nothing would be easier than to blow off the top of the ledge. and we could scoop the gold out from above." "No: one good blast would use up all the powder, unless you have some hidden away.'' said Jack, turn-

ing to the mate with a cheerful grin. 'Carl, here, imagines that you are going to blow us all up or inflict some equally terrible calamity some

I thought my friend never looked so much like an idiot as when he turned what seemed to me an asinine smile first on Morgan and then on me. I merely scowled as the mate laughed, showing his teeth, and said: "You and I understand each other, Jack, and I hope to gain Mr. Tremaine's good opinion before our little cruise is over. I haven't more than a pound or two, which I always keep by me for loading cartridges, you know."

"Then there is no use in thinking about blasting," said Jack, again smiling at me, as though there could no longer be the least reason for suspecting Morgan's goodwill. "A pened," broke in Morgan. "There has single charge would use up all we've been a heavy gale; the waves have got, and it's too doubtful if one "I think you are right, Tom," and down through the roots of the tree, in, and get at the treasure in that

with the greatest energy. At the end normal balance of the system is re- two ounces of cod liver or and a of the hour they had to climb out gained by this direct method, the half-pint of crushed onts. The in of the excavation they had made, animals will show no more signs of crease in weight of this per was Two men at once took their places, this abnormal appetite. For the con- 407 lb. and the total test of the while the rest of us threw back the trol of this condition prophylactic food was £4 15s. I that is to said mission till dusk. So efficient had it well-balanced ration, whether for fat- for Pen 1, 8,06d for Pen 2, and been, and so skilfully directed, that tening, milk production, or merely 5.31d for Pen 3. Darkness had fallen, and nothing with which men will toil for wealth two hours' additional labour would for maintenance—where at least part

ly be caught napping, even by so other circumstances, would have been aught we cared, provided the wind would only keep out of the north. So completely did the task absorb The edge of the rock nearest the Harding showed me a compart- our attention, that we failed to note sea was soon reached. A little dig-

Hurriedly rubbing the disc, the for our departure. It contained a the pull against wind and sea was The more thought of gold affects dozen spades and long-handled sho- long and hard. It was with a feeling most men as does the taste of blood vels, provided specially for the occa- of great relief that we at last got wild beasts. Three of the sailors sprang unbidden into the pit.

in two days at the putside we ex- tong would it take to work back. "Did you hear what I said?" Har-This experience emphasized the deding thundered 'Xou get out of After a hearty breakfast, we tum- lightful uncertainty of obtaining the here as quickly as you came down, bled eagerly into the boat, which, treasure. With any sort of a har- or I'll throw you out, and you shall

the sides in its ascent.

The ugly gloss which passed over the faces of the men, as they saw this, to them, fabulous amount of leges interests practical men more wealth, would have been alarming, than the relative profit of food mixhad I not been so absorbed by the tures in stock feeding. And of all romance and mystery of the thing questions relating to stock feeding that I barely noticed it. Mechanical- none is of greater importance than ly I poured the contents of the buc- the profitable feeding of calves. ket on the ground, from which there At the suggestion of the Shropglistened here and there, with a dull shire Chamber of Agriculture, the red hue, the magic lustre of the vel- Harper Adams Agricultural College low metal. All the seamen gazed at carried out a calf-feeding experiment it as though spellbound. I was re- The main idea was to contrast seven called to my senses as Harding ex- ral methods of feeding which had claimed :

"Lower away another bucket, will

"Now, men," said I, "attend care fully to your work, and don't stand mooning any longer. Haul up the gold as you get orders from below. much blasting with," broke in Morpour it down here, and let it alone. If a man of you fails to promptly obey every command, he will be put in irons and deprived of any share in the treasure. Go to work."

(To be Continued.)

THE FARM AND DAIRY.

CAUSES OF BONE CHEWING AND SIMILAR ABNORMAL CRAVINGS IN CATTLE.

From time to time enquiries are received regarding certain abnormal cravings of cattle evidenced by the chewing and swallowing of such material as wood, earth, cloth, old sacks, leather, bones, etc. with the herds at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, no such abnormality has ever been noted. more or less information concerning it has come to hand, a brief summary of which follows.

The craving of animals for unnatural material may be simply classified as to cause, as follows :--

(1) The phenomena may appear during the early spring months when the following meal was substituted broken in the earth round the roots would do the business to warrant cattle have access to organic and Five parts of ground lineard home that. What we must do is to dig mineral substances. Where an mals grown), fourteen parts of moved are wintered on a poor maintenance cake meal, two parts of fless and swered Harding, again studying the clear the cavity into which I fell of ration composed largely of hay and two parts of locust bean mea. This surroundings carefully. "I know this the dirt and sand that have washed straw, the necessary mineral constitute of the control of the dirt and sand that have washed straw, the necessary mineral constitute of the control of the dirt and sand that have washed straw, the necessary mineral constitute of the control of the dirt and sand that have washed straw, the necessary mineral constitute of the control of the dirt and sand that have washed straw, the necessary mineral constitute of the control of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the dirt and sand that have washed straw in the necessary mineral constitute of the direct and the direc tuents may fall short of the animal's was steeped in cold water tweeter way. It will make a good deal of requirements; particularly if but hours before being used. The total delay, as not more than two can little succulent feed is used. The lack cost of the food was £7 145 24 him. The binocular was at his eyes, the excavating and removing of the money was against the southern side but it's the only way. Tom, you and frequently eause the mineral require- 246 lb. work at a time to any advantage, of salt during the winter months will and the increase of live weight was fixed on a kind of smudge away to treasure, thus causing delay, a thing of the cave, away from the sea. We I will take first turn. By changing ments to fall well below what should Pen 4.—For these caives a regarded treacherous and tempestuous waters, teen feet back, and, by making a fresh, and they will work for all With all or any of the latter con- were used with most successful to ditions present, animals, during early sults. The cod liver oil was mixed The suggestion seemed the only spring, will frequently eat earth, with the fresh milk, and the rushed feasible one, and it was at once car- wood, or any of the substances enu- oats were fed dry. The diet consist ried out. Morgan and Jack fell to merated. As soon, however, as the ed of: Six quarts of separated mean

> earth which had been tossed out. measures are the major consideration, the cost per lb, increase in the major consideration. The work continued without inter- Where animals have been fed a was 2.80d., as compared with 7.25d probably reveal the treasure. Our of this ration has been produced EXPERIMENTS WITH CANNED was only when compelled to cease make up part of the ration, and parby the increasing gloom that we no- ticularly where salt is used freely, ticed the unwelcome sound of rising preferably accessible at all times, the wind. It had but one meaning for mineral requirements of the animal Cheddar-process cheese per up in a re-

describe the condition outlined in sections 1 and 2, it correctly relates to a disease known technically as

WILLIE EXPLAINS.

so much so in fact that after having. The extra cost to the manufactures reproved him several times his mo- it is estimated, is about three per

the evening he at once perceived that ration and rind. Cheese comed in case Willie's eyes were suspiciously red. has certain points of superiority "What's the matter, sonny?" he that, besides cleanliness a command

"Well, if you must know, I've had flavour. If there are facilities to a thundering good row with your keeping it cool if should prove to

A Berkshire farmer, noticing that a litter of young porkers seemed unusually restless, enquireh of his new "Have you fed those pigs to-day,

Dick ?" "Oh, no, sir," was Dick's reply. "Back with you!" shouted Jack, angry master replied. "Why the devil haven't you?" the

"'Cause I fed 'em yesterday, sir, be too fat. Feed 'em one day and starve 'em the next, that's how we get 'em nice and streaky, sir." Exit Dick.

Bridget," said a young housekeeper who was fresh from school, "it would be useless for me to dis- will keep indefinitely. The length guise the fact that your ignorance time that cheese can be kept deput of grammar is very marked. Let very largely on the temperature. me try to correct you. For instance, lower the temperature the more

And, as though ridiculing my fears, ferable, as being that on which the minute's interest, for it was with that the was, demanded a deal of the buchet to the surface. It was and an fails little left.

ECONOMICAL FEEDING OF CALVES.

Probably no class of experiment

carried out at the agricultural colbeen found most suitable in past experiments. At various centres some sixteen Shorthorn calves were lought at a cost of £3 each They work brought on to the college farm and were fed alike on new milk until the

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daily, and weighed every for night for ten weeks. The details of the food are as follows :-Pen 1.-Calves fed on new milk each call getting six quarts for a period of ten weeks. The total consumption was 420 gallons, which at 8d. per gallon cost £14. The total increase in weight of the four calves was 458 lb. Pen 2.-In this case the n w mall was gradually reduced and the fill

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lowing gruel substituted. Two parts oatmeal, one part of ground bushad two parts of maize meal. The cost being scalded twelve hours before her ing used. At the beginning of the test the calves were given dair four While quarts of new milk and two change of gruel, made from half a pound of the meal. At the end of the experi ment they were getting three quarts of new milk and three quarts deshe gruel made from three-quarters of a pound of the meal. The castes did not relish this meal, however. The cost of food was £9 10s 111d and the increase in weight was 251 % the same way as Pen 2, were that

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discovered and used successfully dition which renders the hot wat efficacious. Hot water is still reed in all cases of stomach pain, fre ther was at last forced to punish cent, for labour and cans a part of When his father arrived home in fact that there is no loss by evapor it to many consumers. It is soft Willie remained silent for some enough to spread, and when wall ripened has a well-developed theddar be popular with camping parties and on boats. Also, those who live at some distance from stores would not will last and keep for one or two bisurated should be asked for ve

When cheese is packed in an airtight can, the formation of a gas ing sometimes causes swelling of the can, but this does not necessaril for consumption Cheese handled in this way is a perishable as any other cheese, and should not be allowed to stand in a warm room too long before using this is a point which should be madclear to consumers who may think

that a cheese put up in this mann natural fermentation of the chose of checked. At a temporarure of 10 d. F. canned cheese probably will

main good for several months It's easier for a woman to move her husband's clothes than his way.

"They are making cart-wheels of paper now," remarked Mrs. T. as she looked up from her newspan "Yes," replied her husband, "and locomotives, too." "You don't say so ?" "Certainly! Have you never heard of stationary engines ?" 2062

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HOT WATER.

ever cause arising, but still better are obtained if a little harrated is added. Hot water attracts idea painful part and the bisurat des neutralises the acid, which is ususuch excellent results tollow con of the two. Readers who are su pain in the stomach, especially after should try this hot water and recipe. Itrenders dieting quite name for by slowly drinking half a 1 hot water containing half a teasp bisurated magnesia immediately aft the dangerous stomach acids are de and food remains bland and swe perfectly digested. The bisard nesia, which is extensively used i tals, can readily be obtained from everywhere; but to avoid confusion the acetates, citrates and oxides nesia or equally unsuitable mix bismuth and magnesia, it is imports

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THE RETURNED SOLDIER.

1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 25.89; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95.

Since the first units of our manhood were banded together into camps, trained as far as possible as soldiers, and sent away to "the burning sands of Egypt " to complete the training which finally enabled them to prove themselves the finest soldiers in the world, we have feted and cheered each eparting battalion. From the counby township which sent away its two three, to the towns and cities which have sent their hundreds and thousands, all have received the praise of hase who stayed at home. Now they ne coming back—only a few at a time, but in sufficiently large numbers forus to realise the returned soldier bust be provided for. Daily they are being discharged, and as they are beg discharged, the demand for work them is increasing. We sent them way with a flourish of trumpets, let welcome them back to us with the

me spirit, and give them what they is not much they ask for; all iey wek is employment, and this aust be found for them But it must e borne in mind that the returning soldier to-day is physically unfit for further military service, and consequently will, in many cases, be unfitted to fill to the full capacity the position he held before he enlisted. Emovers must recognise this when asking rechis services, and it is sincerely loped that he will be given a fair deal,

and that the incapacities he has suffered in the defence of his country will be fully realised, so much so that he will given a good opportunity to again at himself to take up his former posiion in the battle of life.

HOW TO STOP PAIN IN STOMACH THE VALUE OF MAGNESIA AND HOT WATER.

trenerations of people have employed hot cater as a soother of pain in the stomach, but modern physicians and specialists have scovered and used successfully an adtion which renders the hot water trebly closs. Hot water is still recommendmall cases of stomach pain, from whatwas arising, but still better results aired if a little bisurated magnesia Hot water attracts blood to the i and the bisurated magnesia " the acid, which is usually the cause of the pain. That is why Readers who are subject to stomach, especially after eating, this hot water and magnesia renders dieting quite unnecessary, All drinking half a glassful of er containing half a teaspoonful of imagnesia immediately after meals, serous stomach acids are destroyed, nd form remains bland and sweet until "The bisurated magwhich is extensively used in hospi-can readily be obtained from chemists erywhere; but to avoid confusion with irrates and oxides of magor equally unsuitable mixtures of Ismuth and magnesia, it is important that

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(Signed) W. G. SIMPSON."

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where arrangements will be made for medical examination. Persons who are considered suitable will be granted free railway tickets to the metropolis for final medical examination and enlistment. RATES OF PAY PER DAY. On and from date, of emharisation (including deferred pay).

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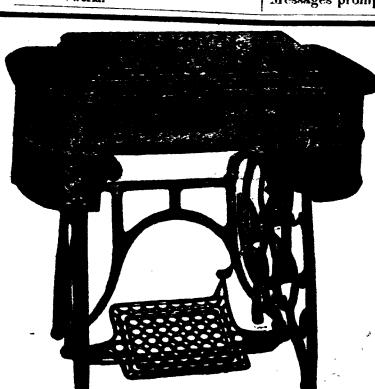
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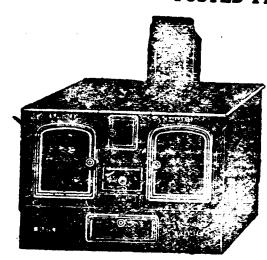
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At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday George Alexander Eadie sued Martin O'Callaghan for re
through on the west front in the coming spring, they desire to evade the consequences of having peace terms dictated by their enemies.

The death occurred at Dandenong on

pleasant recollections of the 1916 season. Institute on Tuesday evening. was brought to a close.

Day being also observed as holidays. The continued wet weather is causing

At the last meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society it was broadly hinted that unless meetings were better the secretary were appointed attended, the show would fall through draft the sports programme. again this year. The poor attendance appears to be construed into meaning that members have lost interest in the W. R. GLOVER
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ker, Dames, and Seager. The secretary's financial report showed that the receipts for the month totalled £20/4/4, Mr Cougle; starter, Mr O'Sullivan; assistant starter, Mr D. Steven-philip Lewis. Dr. Eadie moved, and Mr Acton seconded, that the best thanks of the committee be tendered to Mr Lewis for his handsome donation, and that his name be added to the list of life governors. Carried. Accounts were passed for payment as follow:—Librar governors. Carried. Accounts were passed for payment as follow:—Librar larges and color stewards, Messalary, £5; Misses Cochrane and Tulloch, £1/7/. The secretary stated Tulloch Tul ian's salary, £5; Misses Cochrane and Tulloch, £1/7/. The secretary stated that the Cr. balance at date was £13/13/. Mr Parker mentioned that the Athletic and J. McKeich; committee to that a Raglan and district protection of the process of the pr

sonally he thought that this sum, coming unexpectedly, should be earmarked for the purchase of new books. The offer was accepted with thanks, on the motion of Dr. Eadie and Mr Dames; It was also decided to appoint that the last the last

mittee would accept the offer. Per-sellers, Messrs W. J. Stevenson, Raglan and district. The followmotion of Dr. same and mr pames; consideration of the suggestion that the amount be earmarked for new books betickets, and Messrs D. Stevenson Panther; R. E. Halpin, and P. A. In the Senate on Wednesday after-panther; secretary. Mr W. T. Defence in any motion of Dr. same and Mr. W. Stevenson Panther; secretary. Mr W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. Stevenson Panther; secretary. Mr W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. Stevenson Panther; secretary. Mr W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. Stevens to sell-concert Panther; secretary. Mr W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. Stevenson Panther; secretary. Mr W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. Stevenson Panther; secretary. Mr W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. Stevenson Panther; secretary. Mr W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. Stevenson Panther; secretary. Mr W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the suggestion that the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the Mr. Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the Mr. W. T. Defence in any motion of the Mr. W. T. D

At the Beaufort Police Court on Monday George Alexander Eadie used Martin O'Callaghan for recovery of £39.6, being balance due for professional services rendered. There was no appearance of either party. As no magnitrate was in attendance, the C.P.S. (Senior-constable J. Stephen) made an order against defendant for payment of the amount owing, with 15/ costs.

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Showers of rain.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £2/2/2 from Mr Philip Russell, of Mawaliok, towards the Boxing Day patriotic sports.

The site of furniture to be disposed of for the patriotic funds on Boxing Day is on view in Messra Hawkes Brow.

The suite of furniture to be disposed of for the patriotic funds on Boxing Day and the state of the s

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. gregation, had been served, a creases to a shriek and ends in an earflinching or trying to get out of any
mork when under heavy fire and I car. A general meeting of the above few games were indulged in be-splitting scream and crash. The damage work when under heavy fire; and I can shearer nor the wool-grower will have pleasant recollections of the 1916 season. Institute on Tuesday evening was brought to a close Local shopkeepers have laid in their stocks of Christmas goods, and some have already prepared their window displays for the festive season. The business people have decided to observe the usual Saturday half-holiday during Christmas week, and remain open on the Christmas week, and remain o and Pitcher.

A quantity of routine correspondence was received.

The president welcomed Messrs Wotherspoon and Harris. who re
The meeting a good deal of enthusiasm was shown in the meeting a good the criminal process of the meeting a good the criminal process of the meeting a good the criminal process. These gradually increased, the first to reach the required depth of until it was just a huge cloud of dust, broken here and there by a tongue of fiame as our shrapnel burst. The row was terrible, and the roar of whistling shells just like a gigantic whirlwind of the meeting avanced the criminal process of the first to reach the required depth of until it was just a huge cloud of dust, broken here and there by a tongue of fiame as our shrapnel burst. The row was terrible, and the roar of whistling shells just like a gigantic whirlwind of the meeting avanced the criminal process of the first to reach the required depth of until it was just a huge cloud of dust, broken here and there by a tongue of fiame as our shrapnel burst. The row was terrible, and the roar of whistling shells just like a gigantic whirlwind of the gradually increased, until it was just a huge cloud of dust, broken here and there by a tongue of fiame as our shrapnel burst. The row was terrible, and the roar of whistling shells just like a gigantic whirlwind of the gradually increased, and the required depth of the first to reach t The continued wet weather is causing great anxiety among district farmers, who have not yet commenced to cut their hay. The ground is at present too soft to carry a machine, and rust is beginning to appear in the wheat crops. In some to appear in the wheat crops are the president which are against the reason for holding t to appear in the wheat crops. In some low-lying spots the ground has become so swampy that crops have died. Unless a spell of dry weather occurs shortly it is feared that the crops will be a partial tracks put in order and other is feared that the crops will be a partial tracks put in order and other is feared that the crops will be a partial tracks put in order and other is feared that the crops will be a partial tracks put in order and other in order and other is feared that the crops will be a partial tracks put in order and other in order in o is feared that the crops will be a partial tracks put in order and other necessary work done.

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The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Tuesday evening. Present—Mr White (in the chair), Dr. G. A. Eadie, Messrs Acton (secretary), Parker, Dames, and Seager. The secretary's financial report showed that the receipts for the month totalled £20/4/4, Mr Cougle; starter, Mr O'Sullivan; and the start of the district in the shire council, as there were things that of the district in the shire council, as there were things that off the district in the shire council, as there were things that off the district in the shire council, as there were things that off the district in the shire council, as there were all smashed, and many of the dug-outs collapsed under our shell-fire. In the dug-outs were all smashed, terwards I was told he was killed. This is all I can write about that der our shell-fire. In the dug-outs were all smashed, and many of the dug-outs collapsed under our shell-fire. In the dug-outs were all smashed, there were things that off the council, as there were things that off the district in the shire council, as there were things that off the district in the shire of the

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Panther; secretary, Mr W. The president, Mr Halpin, and the secretary were appointed to draft the sports programme.

It was arranged that the sports should start at 11.30 a.m.

Mr Halpin moved, and Mr Halpin moved, and Mr Hughes seconded, that as far as holding a dance after the concert was concerned, the club would not the secretary was concerned, the club would not the secretary.

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and a couple of days later A High Commissioner (Mr Fisher) and General Birdwood, a visit, said it was fine Later there were divisional spor horse show just behind the firi The military band played to the paniment of gun firing within a throw. The Y.M.C.A. marques catering, and one of the high said to Secretary L J. Greenberg can't beat the old Y.M.C.A. The to us through thick and thin large enough to accommodate all t desirous of attending the concer lectures by chaplains. From every zone where Australian troops ar terms of the work of the association There are now 1600 Y.M.C.A. hi hind the firing line in France.

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKE

Cattle-160 head was the penned for to-day's sales, about fulf of which consisted of good to mality light to heavy weight bul was a full attendance of the trade sequently for the heavier cattle co tition ruled fairly brisk, last w values being fully maintained, for lighter descriptions a keen de stances a material improvement. very firm. Quotations:—Prime bullocks, £19/10/ to £22; extra. £24/17/6; good, £17/10/ to £18/10/ful, £15/10/ to £16/10/; prime cow-10/ to £17/10/; extra heavy, £19 5/; good, £14/10/ to £15/10/; user: 10/to £13/10/. Calves—Only 22 per chiefly useful sorts, a few good to r for which a brisk demand existed a proved rates. Sheep-3758 was number penned for to-day's sales. sisting principally of middling to qualities, a smaller proportion that ate ranging from good to prime, crossbred and comeback ewes and There was a large attendance of iers, whilst the trade was as tions the demand was active, last we

highest rates being fully maintained middling and aged lots. Compet was hardly so keen for such. A s decline in values was noticeable, wh for suitable lots to top up late rates were readily realised. Quotat. -Prime crossbred wethers, 30/ to extra, 34/ to 37/4; good, 28/ to 29/ ful, 26/ to 27/; prime ewes, 28/ to **good, 26/ to 27/**; useful, 24/to 25/; p merino wethers, 28/ to 30/; extra, to **good, 24/** to 26/; useful, 21/ to Lambs-4007 to hand, and conside the number forward a large propor consisted of good to prime description remainder principally useful, with and suitable trade lots the demand very keen, late high rates re hroughout, graziers again operat very freely. Quotations :- Prime. to 29/; extra, 31/ to 33/5; good. 24 26/; useful, 22/ to 23/; a few, 20/ to : **prime shorn, 25/ to 27/**; good. 22/ to useful, 19/ to 21/. District sales :- Cow, Mr G. Wools Carngham, £12/5/; 16 lambs. M:

£18/2/6; 30 comeback wethers, Mr. Burdett, Snake Valley, 26/5; 250 corback wethers, Mr. A. McCook, Ch. stowe, 24/2 and 23/6. Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Lad anks the following donations: Winnie Ingram, books: Mrs Evans, inen; Mrs Jessop, 6 towels, 6 hand chiefs, 6 washers; Mrs E. W. Hug 2/6 and books; Mrs Young, old lire James Kay, Waterloo, books; M Muntz, old linen; Mrs Power, old linen; Mrs Power, old linen; Mrs Power, old linen; Mr W. H. Hall Lill; Mr G. Baker, 4/; Mr J. Kenny. sent to the depot for week:

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differ the war, and from this source as they did not get much benefit. On an occasion when a competitor insulted a judge at their show and they appealed to the Chamber of they must have the sup-

him to do so.

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The president said he was of the same opinion as the secretary. Mr Seager-It looks as if they other town. are trying to meet us half-way.

the secretary—What benefit the absence of the vice-president (Mr J. Miller), who had told him merely an executive body for the later there were divisional sports and a lorse show just behind the firing line. The military band played to the accom-

The matter then dropped. issirous of attending the concerts, and ectures by chaplains. From every battle-one where Australian troops are quarwred army commanders write in high annual meeting in view of the could not go on with the meeting. small attendance.

The secretary—It seems a very els consequented. All this misery can small meeting to elect officers. the Princis. Chamberlain's Tablets do it. e a period regulator for the liver, much and the basels. They sharpen

In answer to the president, the appetite and strengthen the bowels secretary said there were no et regenacity without assistance. For accounts to pass.

on with election of officers. The secretary suggested an ad- of the Railway department.

enned for to-day's sales, about one-Mr Cushing—There is the diffi- amending Licensing Bill for the abolition of barmaids. people in at night.

lance principally useful descriptions, Mr Seager-Would they come new wheat crop, and the unsold portion th a few pens only middling. There Tas a full attendance of the trade, con- on a Saturday night? The towns- of last year's harvest, at 4/9 a bushel f.o.b. equently for the heavier cattle compe- people could get away better on a tion ruled fairly brisk, last week's Friday night than a Friday afterlighter descriptions a keen demand noon, although the afternoon sisted at prices showing in many in- gave the farmers a better chance dances a material improvement, closing of coming in.

rery firm. Quotations:—Prime pens pullocks. £19 10/ to £22; extra, £23 to £24,17,6; good, £17/10/ to £18/10/; use-farmers are concerned, the afterful, £15 10 to £16/10/; prime cows, £16 noon is the best time for them. to £17/10 extra heavy, £19 to £21 There is no question about that. good. £14.10 to £15/10/; useful, £12 Mr Cushing—There is no harm thiefly useful sorts, a few good to prime, in trying it.

or which a brisk demand existed at im-Mr Dunnet said a meeting had proved rates. Sheep—3758 was the been called for that afternoon and number penned for to-day's sales, convery few farmers had turned up. qualities, a smaller proportion than of He thought it just as well to try ditions, &c., may be obtained at the sta- sions, leaving Ararat at 4 p.m., stopping late ranging from good to prime, aged an evening for next meeting. rossbred and comeback ewes and mer-

The secretary pointed out that no wethers being much in evidence. the miserable weather might have There was a large attendance of graz-lers, whilst the trade was as usual affected the attendance. argely represented. For best descrip- Mr Seager-If we had struck a

tions the demand was active, last week's fine day, they would all have been THE following Allotment is now availmiddling and aged lots. Competition at work.

A able for application, and all applications for same lodged on or before as hardly so keen for such. A slight ecline in values was noticeable, whilst ers started haymaking, they Wednesday, 3rd January, 1917, will be

han in the afternoon.

County of Ripon, Parish of Beaufort,
Allotment 23, Section 4, 41 acres, 2nd atra, 34/ to 37/4; good, 28/ to 29/; usetil, 26/ to 27/: prime ewes, 28/ to 33/: eight members at last annual good, 26/ to 27/: useful, 24/ to 25/; prime meeting.

merino wethers, 28/ to 30/; extra, to 33/; Mr Dunnet—I think it advisable good, 24/ to 26/; useful, 21/ to 22/. lambs -4007 to hand, and considering to hold the meeting as soon as District Land & Survey Office, the number forward a large proportion possible. onsisted of good to prime descriptions; The secretary said there was a

femainder principally useful, with a resolution on the books fixing all and suitable trade lots the demand was represented by the same and they had tried it all of Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beautiers and they had tried it all of Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beautiers and they had tried it all of Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beautiers and they had tried it all of Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beautiers and they had tried it all of Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beautiers and the shire Hall and the sh very keen late high rates ruling noons, and they had tried it all of Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beauthrough and the shire throughout, graziers again operating roads. very freely. Quotations:—Prime, 27/

10 29 : extra, 31/ to 33/5; good, 24/ to reference as well with the shorn, 25/ to 23/; a few, 20/ to 21/; bers were in favor of holding a levying a Rate for Water Supply Purble bers were in favor of holding a levying a Rate for Water Supply, show at all. If they carried it in poses, for the Beaufort Water Supply, show at all. If they carried it in Valor Supply and Waterloo Water 18th December, 1916. prime shorn, 25/ to 27/; good, 22/ to 24/; bers were in favor of holding a show, 19/ to 21/.

Beful, 19/ to 21/.

District sales:—Cow, Mr G. Woolard, Carngham, £12/5/; 16 lambs, Mr J.

Ringin, Mortchup, 23/1, 2 (shorn) 22/9; could have a meeting and would then see who was willing to sup
18/2,6: 30 comeback wethers Mr J.

Levying a Rate for water supply rurshow at all. If they carried it in favor of holding a show, they show at all. If they carried it in favor of holding a show, they supply, and Waterloo Water Supply, and Waterloo Water Supply, be adopted."

Notice is hereby further given that a meeting and would then see who was willing to supsupply the said Council will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, Boys Race (under 14 years), 100 yds., 7/6 a law of January 1917 at 11

Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Ladies only about 25 subscribers last mation. Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Ladies Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks the following donations: Miss Winnie Ingram, books; Mrs Evans, old linen; Mrs Jessop, 6 towels, 6 hapdker-thiefs, 6 washers Mrs F. W. The trouble there are about 70. The trouble was that a lot had promised to the chiefs, 6 washers Mrs F. W. The trouble there are about 70. The trouble posited at the Offices of the said Council, Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Wood-chop (12-inch logs), 24, 22, and 30. Nomination, 34. Standing Woo inen; Mrs Jessop, 6 towels, 6 hapdkerchiefs, 6 washers; Mrs E. W. Hughes,
26 and books; Mrs Young, old linen;
Mrs James V. Hughes,
Mr Mrs James Kay, Waterloo, books; Miss Friday was a bad day for business.

or the Belgian Xmas. appeal can be obtained from the Red Cross Society on Thursday next. Seven pairs socks and Thursday next. Seven pairs socks and the Waterloo State school, and 6 pairs socks from Beaufort school.

In Actin seknewledges with thesis the same of the disk dish (donated by Mrs. Acton) as the last of the

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

every meeting. He had never The annual meeting of the Beauthis troopship—squatters, jockeys, this troopship—squatters, jockeys, the state of the Shire the Shir

Agriculture, stating that he did not think the society should pay the annual subscription of £2/2/sex to the city post-office.' The measure flashed round the boat like lighting, and what a time they did give flows ashore!'' The national sected flows ashore in the national sected flows ashore in the national sected fl

Already the British universities we contributed magnificently to the speciation in both money and men. Ingesting official reports have been regived of the opening of the Australian [M.C.A. hut at the divisional training shool at the front in France. The military authorities implored the [M.C.A. to take root quickly. The mommanding officer said, "We must have you. Apart from the convenientage you. Apart from the convenientage of the process of the convenientage of the process of the convenientage of the process of the convenientage of the convenientage of the process of the convenientage of

The secretary apologised for

horse show just behind the firing line. The military band played to the accompaniment of gun firing within a stone's throw. The Y.M.C.A. marquee did the atering, and one of the high officers white Secretary L. J. Greenberg, "You and theat the old Y.M.C.A. They stick a us through thick and thin." Mr breenberg adds that the building is not agreenough to accommodate all the men serious of attending the concerts, and the strength of accommodate all the men societies.

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> An ultimatum has been served on employers of union factory engine-drivers Mr Seager said they could not demands in a new log for increased wages and shorter working hours are conceded by Monday next a strike will he ordered.

The question of ceasing work if Parliament does not grant industrial boards Mr Cushing—We can hardly go for the railway service is to be submitted by ballot to the whole of the employees journment to Thursday or Friday pressed, the Legislative Council on Wednesday agreed to the clause in the

> Great Britain has purchased the whole of the exportable portion of Australia's



Eleven o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, and 19th to 24th December an extra ex-10th January, 1917, for the supply of press will also leave Horsham at 2.5 a.m. Forage at the various Police and other and, in addition, 19th December to 4th Stations in Victoria, and for the Com- January, Stawell at 3.50 a.m., Ararat monwealth Government, from the 1st 4.30 a.m., Beaufort 5.30 a.m., for Mel-March, 1917, to the 28th February, 1918. bourne. From 18th December to 3rd Full details as published in the Victoria January inclusive (Sundays excepted), Government Gazette of 6th December, 1916, the train usually leaving Ararat for Balcopies of which, with tender forms, con- larat at 4.13 p.m. will run in two divitions or from the Secretary, Tender at Beaufort only, and at 4.20 p.m., stop-Board, Treasury, Melbourne.
A. J. PEACOCK,

Treasurer. **CROWN LANDS AVAILABLE FOR APPLICATION**

for suitable lots to top up late high rates were readily realised. Quotations:

Prime crossbred wethers, 30/ to 43/;

The secretary said there were a light rates were readily realised. The secretary said there were readily realised. Allotment 23 Section 4 41 series 2nd

class, forfeited by P. Lowe. Further particulars at this office. CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer.

Ballarat, 13/12/16.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

Burdett, Snake Valley, 26/5; 250 come-back wethers, Mr J.

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The president—That is what I o'clock in the forenoon, when the said Response recognized to the state of the said Response recognized to the said Response recognized t ay.

Solution for passing the above-mentioned By-law will be submitted for confir-

ing office hours.
NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 9/12/1916. LosT, Saturday evening, parcel, containing 2 pairs curtains, child's shirt and underwhirt. Please leave it at Mr Schlicht's, and oblige Mrs. T. Sargeant.

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ping at all stations as required. GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary.

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Mr Seager suggested taking a referendum as to whether mem
That By-law No. 19, for making and meaning beauting the said Council did agree to the following Resolution:

BPORTS MEETING:

FOR PATRIOTIC PURPOSES,

BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE, on BOXING DAY, TUESDAY, 28th DECR., 1916

154, and 54. Nemination, 24.
Tradesman's Wood-chop (10-inch logs), mest, to value of £1/1/ (gift of Mr W. R. Glover) and head to value of 10/ (gift of Mr J. T. Glover). Nom., 24. Pony Tret (14% hands and under); distance about 1½ miles—26 and 10/. Post entry, 2/.
Novelty Horan Race; walk two lags and tret two lags—30/ and 10/. Pest entry, 2/.
Fing Race on Herseback, 15/ and 5/. Post entry, 1/. Victoria Coses, 15/ and 5/. Post entry, 1/. Sheaf-tonning (handlesp), 15/ and 5/. Post entry 1/. Postor Race, 7/5 and 2/6. Post entry, 6. Erg-and-Speen Race, 7/6 and 2/6. Fost entry, 6. Girls Skipping Race, 75 yda., 7/6 and 3/6. Post entry, 6.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1916.

Xmas. and a bright and prosperous New Year.

A snake yarn of a new variety comes from Waterloo. It appears

D. D. Cameron, of Beaufort, will regest to learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the difference of the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the difference of the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), after the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), at the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), at the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December, at Heidelberg (Michourne), at the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December (Michourne), at the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December (Michourne), at the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December (Michourne), at the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December (Michourne), at the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December (Michourne), at the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December (Michourne), at the learn that he died on Tuesday, 12th December (Michourne), at the le A snake ygirn of a new variety comes from Waterloo. It appears that a party of well-known Beauth of the cardinant when the part of the car illuminated what was apprently a large reptile lying close to the road. The driver stopped the car, and themale members of the party, greatly against the was employed in the local post of the party, greatly against the wishes of the ladies, went the wishes of the ladies, went for the life, and was highly respected. As a single composition of the party, greatly against the wishes of the ladies, went for the latting of the post thing, after obtaining suitable sticks and make the care and themale members of the party, greatly against the wishes of the ladies, went for the latting of the l

At the recent examinations the fol-owing pupils of Beaufort school were

and Minersrest. The Rev. F. E. Yea- season. Missionary was debated at some length. tested against giving up old preaching spoke to Mr Cochran, captain of the stations if it could possibly be avoided. Beaufort bush-fire brigade, that afterstations, which he looked after himself,

down the prize list, and exhibitors might ment, because you are a landholder, but consider it fair that the secretary you cannot take men away from their should be treated likewise. He was work with have no interest in land withnot censuring Mr Halpin or advocating out paying them. Mr Stevenson said he a reduction, but if the secretary got had 60 acres, and if a fire occurred there 220 it would assist to make the show a it would sweep the lot, and it would not success and show they were genuine in pay him to look after it. The small land-holder had not much interest in it. Mr ture as much as possible. They would probably get better support if the salary was £20. He was not going to Lake Goldsmith brigade. They were all move a motion, this just being a sug- landholders out there. They made a call gestion in the interests of the society on a sliding scale about every two years, and the funds they were out to assist.

Mr Halpin agreed with Mr Hannah's remarks. He thought the salary should plains was different to one in the bush

Published every Saturday Morning.

ATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1916.

A calendar for 1927 is published with this issue.

We wish our readers a merry Kmas. and a bright and pros-

Dames (president) occupying the chair. Christmas greetings from the chief president were received. One honorary member and one full benefit member member and one full benefit member series. W. Manson is to be given a further trial in spelling. Dave Rogers passed the qualifying examination.

Mr S. Boyle, of Lake Goldsmith, met with an accident on Tuesday, and was selected, and one full benefit member between the control of the sick-list. Accounts amounting to the control of the sick-list. Accounts amounting to the complete to send their cows to severely knocked about that he was brought in to Nurse Slater's private hospital at Beaufort. It appears that their next meeting, when he it is believed that he was either kicked or knocked down by one of the horses.

The remains of the late Mr Wm. Collins, of Sailor's Gully, were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Friday, 15th inst. the hody being brought by the sail of the sailor of the sail of the sai A good deal of time was taken up at Dames also referring to the business-

man reported that no minister had yet been decided on for Beaufort. There meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural was a desire to dispense with the ser- Society on Friday night, 15th inst., Mr vices of the Home Missionary at Ragian W. H. Halpin (secretary) said he had an and Waterloo, the financial strain being important matter to bring under the too great. The question of the Home notice of farmers and graziers—the reorganisation this year of the different In his first parish he had 44 preaching noon; his son, who was secretary, being away at the war. He arranged with Mr The minister at Beaufort should keep in to send a circular out to farmers and touch with these stations, and he thought graziers. It was needless for him to should have been graziers and should have been graziers. There was very good.

The motion was carried.

The motion was carried. to send a circular out to larmers and to consist the stations, and he thought an occasional supply could be got from Ballarat. "Utterly impossible," said the Rev. A. H. Moore. "We can't supply for the places we have got." The Rev. John Walker said the church should give itself very seriously to that problem, and see if they could not get from the Fellowship Association some would be able to conduct services. It was decided to leave the services. It was decided to leave the matter to the Commission.

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Mr W. Lynch moved that the show be belied as usual on the most suitable date on the most suitable date on the most suitable date of they or said. They had it was a successful one this year. He had attended three up-country shows this year, and they see why they do not get some bene on the most suitable date of the was a successful one this year. He can be a successful one this year. He can be a successful one this year. The motion was carried.

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Mr W. Lynch moved the At the adjourned annual meeting of pay them. Did they think the meeting away of £1/1/, seeing they had held no thusiasm, that they could work up a At the adjourned annual meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society on Friday night, 15th inst., the matter of fixing the secretary's salary for next vear was the subject of a discussion of the secretary's next meeting of the society's next meeting that they discontinue affiliation with the society's next meeting H. Halpin (secretary) said his salary had been previously fixed at £25. Mr They must pay working men who left think they had any reason to expect any to decide what her should hold it.

—Did you suggest that men should be at a future date. Until the constitution at a future date. Until the constitution was a little critical owing to the wet think they had any reason to expect any to decide whather thou should hold it. H. Halpin (secretary) said his salary had been previously fixed at £25. Mr J. W. Miller moved that the salary be as usual, even if times were not as good as they might be. Mr Seager, in section onding the motion, thought it a mistake to cut down the salary, as it was harder for the secretary to make the show a success in bad times. Mr D. R. Hannah mind the men who should be paid was not sure whether it was wise not those who went out to beat a fire, from Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, asking for assist-LOANS ON FARMS
Cabinet Maker. Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

Onding the motion, thought it a mistake to cut down the salary, as it was harder for the secretary to make the show a success in bad times. Mr D. R. Hanmind the men who should be paid were make the show a mind the men who should be paid were as those who want out to heat a fire. years. Mr Halpin-It does not follow safe. Any person would go out of the that the secretary will take it. Mr town to beat a fire. He knew he would. Hannah said they had decided to cut Mr Halpin—You could not expect pay-

remarks. He thought the salary should be reduced, but if it was not the menabers should know him better than to think he would take the £25. Whatever think he would take the £25. Whatever think he would not keep a considerable amount of his salary. He thought make it £20. Mr Hannah said there was no man in the district more generous to patriotic funds than the secretary, but they did not expect him to return as young name of the patriotic plants and carried.

Mr Hannah as at the same through the State. Mr Dunnet saying they had that as one who plains was different to one in the busic country, as it went cut sooner. Mr Halpin said they would not be askeasy on the sale-yard people will probably they had not get the same circular. Mr J. R. Woth easy on moved that the circular get the same circular. Mr J. R. Woth easy on moved that the circular get the same circular. Mr J. R. Woth easy carried.

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The adjourned annual meeting of Beaufort Agricultural Society was held at the Shire Hall on Friday evening, 15th inst. Present—Messrs J. George (president, in the chair), W. H. Halpin (secretary), J. W. Miller, G. Topper, H. B. Seager, N. B. Acton, D. R. Hannah, G. Cushing, M. Mechan, G. Dumet, D.

From H. J. Buchanan, secretary Beau-

thing in it. It was a matter of opinion regarding which breed was the best. more than he expected. He had not had did not always give away the prize-Some fancied Ayrshires, and others as much work to do as when running a money appearing on the schedule, as in show. There was a good deal to do in a lot of sections there were no entries. ficate, viz.:—May Stephen, Archie Rogwere elected, and one full benefit member
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the Beaufort Cemetery on Friday, 15th inst., the body being brought by train from Ararat, where death took place.

Deceased was 76 years of age. Prior to the funeral the coffin was taken to the Beaufort R.C. chapel, where mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Barrett. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs W. Fitzpatrick, a the grave by Messrs W. Fitzpatrick, a the graveside. Mr A. H. Sands, M. Dames, and G. Rogers at the graveside. Mr A. H. Sands, M. Dames, and G. Rogers are at present unfinancial. Messrs A. H. Sands, M. Dames, and G. Rogers mortuary arrangements.

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Mr Hapin—For n the good services of the secretary; Mr derive any benefit from affiliation with besides. He had received £22/19/in subthe chamber. Certain resolutions were scriptions and £11/1/ in cash donations the meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery like investments of the trustees. Mr on Thursday, 14th inst., in dealing with Fullerton briefly responded. Before the president of the meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery like investments of the trustees. Mr after year, and deputations had been appointed to interview the Government and Minerarcest The Ballarat Presbytery like investments of the president of brought forward at the conference year | without reckoning the grain. weight. An executive body to which tion should be doing something for the The Rev. John Walker strongly pro-tested against giving up old preaching spoke to Mr Cochran, captain of the ference and nothing done. All they, 550 had been raised for the patriotic could do was to disqualify the man for the day, but, taking into consideration to been an absolute failure. They could congratulate themselves, although and in seven years he had three organised parishes, and seven churches built.

The minister at Reaufant should be seven to b

cows, which were left unmilked for long show was a benefit to farmers. periods at shows.—Received. Mr Han-Mr Dunnet thought with the Halpin—We do not get many dairy cows at our show; the letter refers did not hold a show last year. They more to dairying districts. Mr Topper would have made more for patriotic president and secretary, the Saturday of the shows a secretary. Hannah said he was quite in favor of the letter. Mr Halpin said he did not think it applied to agricultural societies as much as to sale-yards. He was presented to move a motion and point and march show than when the property in a March show than when the property in the number of the full moon march being suggested.

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after day and week after week in the Mr Hannah remarked that as one who

concerning the secretary's salary. When it was brought up at a meeting he said ting no subsidy now, and that had pre-

Mr Halpin thanked them for the hand-some bonus, which was considerably money was cut down by £35/1/6. They

Mr Hannah, in seconding the motion,

pointed to interview the Government said it might not have been as satisarraid they did hot carry very much factory as some would have liked, but they were affiliated and paid a subscriptheir bit throughout the year for the benefit of country societies. They all in that way, it was pretty good. They knew that some time ago when a competitor insulted a judge, they wrote to ship, but when men gave 5 and 6 bags the chamber on several occasions, the of wheat they could hardly expect them

Cruelty to Animals, asking for assist-ance in prevention of cruelty to milch would be sorry to see it go back, as a

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Mr Miller said he made the remark great extent and keep their expenditure

the society, and members had been doing

different patriotic funds. Looking at it

Chamber of Agriculture for the time being. The matter could be brought up at a future date. Until the constitution if possible. The agricultural position was a little exitical owing to the wet with Mr Lynch, and though they should try and hold a show as follow:—Vice-presidents. Messrs J. W. Miller and G. Dunnet: secretary.

Mr Dunnet thought with the previous nah did not think this society had allowed that offence to take place. Mr It is just as bad in the markets. Mr purposes from it than from the sub-

Mr Halpin—That is right.

Mr George said there was one item to thought a show would be a success if they curtailed the prize-list and held it in aid of patriotic funds. At Daylesford meeting that the secretary should re- they only gave blue ribbons, and com-

sideration. Whether there was a show or not, there was a certain amount of like to see the show lapse this year, but

society, for every one could always pick up a little knowledge at shows. He was an enthusiast, and believed in a

show every time. In nominating Mr George for rethey could not possibly get a better

Mr George asked them as a favor to appoint someone else, pointing out that himself to do his book-keeping. He would do all he could to help his suc-

Messrs Miller (who seconded the nomination). Hannah, Wotherspoon. and Lynch pressed Mr George to accept the position, pointing out that he

Mr Wotherspoon then put the motion.

which was unanimously carried, and

The vice-presidents, secretary, and treasurer briefly returned thanks.

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Some discussion ensued as to the best vise the schedule be held that night

case of constitution but will strengthen the by: Mr bowels to act naturally without assistance For sale by all chemists and storekeepers.

FOR THE EM

The 252nd and 253rd castain the following district m J. Mann, Lexton, wounds Shields, Snake Valley, ill Duncan, Beaufort (previ twice wounded), returned Mann is well known here as having competed at the many occasions. Warrant whose wife resides here w. (Mr and Mrs J. Stewart), Callipoli campaign and ha deal of service in the present Private E. A. Jaensch, reported in the casualty list Jaensch, of Beaufort. He missing after the Gallipoli a further tidings-were received until the present intimation
Private A. F. Busch, of Se
of Mr J. Busch, who is w Beaufort), is reported in Tue and Mrs Busch were notifie night ago of their son's mi left Australia about seven n the same transport as the mer fort's second unit. The information reached Tuesday that Private S. J. at Fargo, England, on 14th W. C. Wood, the local Anglic received the official message:

Gratton came out from Eng tralia a few years ago and v listed as a member of Beaut leaving for the front some ago. He was married short listing, and leaves a widow whom great sympathy is felt ton received a letter from her cently, in which he stated the brothers in the English arr killed and another wounded. Private Charles Burton, of officially reported to be missi Novr.; his mother having be by cablegram on Tuesday. ton went to the front with Bo unia He is a native of the to being well liked by all who k is to be hoped that better nehim will be forthcoming. Sergeant Robt. Audrews,

fort schoolboy and nephew o Sands of this township, has the D.C.M. for his gallantry wounded out of action under to sergeant. Sergeant Andre cently severely wounded, and was lying in hospital in Englan ed to find that it was his brothe whom he had not seen since army. Private Norman An severely wounded at Gallipoli. of Sergeant R. Andrew's visito poral R. Welsh, of Beaufort. Corporal R. Welsh and Cromwell, of Beaufort, were re ing on top of a London bu-, wh pied Cr. R. A. D. Sinelair, of standing outside a large Red ing. They succeeded in attract tention and making the other o the bus think they had gone ma of the energetic manner in waved their hats and shouted. descended from the bus and me clair, afterwards having dinner These unexpected meetings of o t**ances in strange** lands are about happy incidents in this terrible w Private J. R. Simpkin, of Lex

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Simpkin, rate collector, &c., for t

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MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDE A very successful calico ball w t**he Middle Cre**ek public hall on F inst., in aid of the funds of the loc of the Red Cross Society. The tastefully decorated, a novel effe presented by drapings of white cal with posies of pink roses. The dresses, which were of white calico very pretty. Much credit is red them for the various designs which devised to combine with good economy in use of material, the having since donated their dresses branch for Hospital use. A prize w by Mrs Dunn for the dress which Cross purposes. Mrs Stewart kind sented to judge the dresses and an Miss McDonald, Mrs J. McDona Miss Maggie Roberts equal. The pidrawn for and secured by Mrs J. ald. A tasty supper was provided ladies of the branch. The music wa

supplied by Misses DeBaere and F Mr Dunn. The floor being in perfect dancing was indulged in till the hours of the morning. During the night a terrine thund was experienced, the hall at time electrically lighted from without. to the hall yard being under water depth of two feet in places. Althpresented a magnificent spectacle, was not appreciated by the farmer at present are in need of fine weat carry on harvesting operations. Mr L. Fay, senr., of Middle Cree received a cablegram and letter freen, Captain L. P. Fay, who had bee viously wounded at Pozieres, to the that he has recovered sufficiently to to France. During his convalesen: tain L. P. Fay visited Ireland before

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Sergeant Robt. Audrews, an old Beauof Sergeant R. Andrew's visitors was Corporal R. Welsh, of Beaufort. Cerporal R. Welsh and Private Cromwell, of Beaufort, were recently ridng on top of a London bus, when they es-

FOR THE EMPIRE.

The 252nd and 253rd casualty lists con-

pied Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, of this townhip (who is a Red Cross organiser), standing outside a large Red Cross build ing. They succeeded in attracting his atention and making the other occupants of the bus think they had gone mad by reason of the energetic manner in which they waved their hats and shouted. Later they descended from the bus and met Cr. Sindair, afterwards having dinner with him. These unexpected meetings of old acquaintances in strange lands are about the only sappy incidents in this terrible war. Private J. R. Simpkin, of Lexton, is re-

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MIDDLE CREEK.

having since donated their dresses to the Beaufort will be added to the programme. L by Mrs Dunn for the dress which would Fund of the club. afterwards cut to best advantage for Red Cross purposes. Mrs Stewart kindly consented to judge the dresses and announced Miss McDonald, Mrs J. McDonald and Miss Maggie Roberts equal. The prize was drawn for and secured by Mrs J. McDonald. A tasty supper was provided by the adies of the branch. The music was kindly applied by Misses DeBaere and Fay and Mr Dunn. The floor being in perfect order, dancing was indulged in till the small

hours of the morning. During the night a terrific thunderstorm as experienced, the hall at times being electrically lighted from without. Over an nch of rain fell in twenty minutes. The floods caused much inconvenience, owing A Merry Christmas, pal o' mine, the to the hall yard being under water to a lepth of two feet in places. Although it presented a magnificent spectacle, the rain southern breezes bring;
was not appreciated by the farmers, who Though cold and cheerless seems the t present are in need of fine weather to

arry on harvesting operations.

Mr L. Fay, senr., of Middle Creek, has received a cablegram and letter from his son, Captain L. P. Fay, who had been previously wounded at Pozieres, to the effect that he has recovered sufficiently to return winter turn to sunshine, and the winter turn to spring.

Oh! laugh on bravely, pal o' mine, oh!

T. Lewis, Elaine ...

W. Anderson, Buangor ...

J. J. Dunn, Chute ...

S. T. Goldsmith, Ballarat During his convalesence Cap-Fax visited Ireland before going.

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There was a clean charge cheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Manday. in order to raise their contribution to the Schools' War Itelief Fund to 2000, Beaufert children held a successful sale of gifts and concert at St. Ambrow's Sunday school on Thursday evening.

WATERLES.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

The information reaches beautout that Private S. J. Gratton had decorated for the occasion. The afternoon service was conducted by the Rev. A. C. M. Lusted, of Melbourne, serviced the official message and conveyed the sad tidings to the widow. Private the sad tidings to the widow. Private Gratton came out from England to Australia a rew years ago and was employed in realing a rew years ago and was employed in the sad tidings to the widow. The afternoon service was conducted by the Rev. A. C. M. Lusted, of Melbourne, and the evening service by the Rev. E. H. Coltman, of Beaufort. Both services were well attended; the hall being comfortably filled on both occasions. The children listened with great attention to the two very excellent addresses dethe two very excellent addresses de-livered. During the afternoon service Miss T. Laney and Miss S. Newey sang very sweetly a duet, entitled "Child-hood's Faith," and the junior scholars the livered of the purior scholars been entered.

Kelly & McDonald's next Beaufort sale will be held on Thursday, 18th January, and 2000 sheep have already been entered. whom great sympathy is felt. Mrs Gratton received a letter from her husband recently, in which he stated that one of his brothers in the English army had been Martin and Doris Calder and Phemie and Martin and Doris Calder and Phemie and Ellen Williams Source sitems Ellen Williams. Several children's items were also given. At both services the choir, under the leadership of Mr Calder, rendered in fine style a set of stirring hymns edited by Nichol and Sterne. On Monday afternoon the children of the district were entertained at a picnic, and being well liked by all who know him. It is to be hoped that better news concerning put in an appearance, and a very pleasant time was spent. Numerous races were Sands of this township, has been awarded the D.C.M. for his gallantry in carrying wounded out of action under heavy fire.

Waterloo and Beaufort girls. The hall run, and every child received a gift. A

wounded out of action under heavy fire. He was also promoted from lance-corporal in sergeant. Sergeant Andrews was recently severely wounded, and whilst he sain silving in hospital in England he heard someone enquiring for him, and was delighted to find that it was his brother Norman, and delivered a very interesting address, as also did the Rev. E. H. Coltman. Towards the end of the product o gramme the annual report was read by the superintendent, and disclosed a very satisfactory state of affairs. In the report mention was made of the number of old pupils fighting for the Empire. In compiling the list the names of Charlie In compiling the list the names of Charlie the general public. The sports Guyatt and Arthur Guyatt were inadvertantly missed, and very likely other names may have been. We all know how easy it is to overlook anyone, and if concerned will not take it amiss. The balance sheet-showed a credit balance of £23/3/3½. The chairman, in commenting on the report, congratulated the programme, and as good entries people of Waterloo on having a Sunday have been received for the prin-

with posies of pink roses. The ladies and seconded by Mr Gray, was accorded all those who had done so much to make all those who had do very pretty. Much credit is reflected on the anniversary a success. At the rethemfor the various designs which had been quest of the Girls' Anzac Club, the devised to combine with good taste the concert will be repeated on Monday night F. E. Price, Windermere... economy in use of material, the wearers next, when some of the items given at H. Bambrick, Ballatat ...

A MERRY CHRISTMAS,

Merry Christmas sing the waves you'll know it is from me. The sun is bright this early morn, with rose scent in the air, The dewdrops sparkle on the grass everything is fair; But you are lonely, pal o' mine, across the sunlit sea.

Oh! only listen to the waves, the message is from me. morning bugles ring; Merry Christmas o'er the

Though lone and homesick fight you have we are waiting far away.

A. E. Crick, Beaufort ...
C. T. Crick, Beaufort ... world, once more 'tis Christmas Day: £6.

long shall last the fight?

How long ere Peace with white-winged speed proclaims that all is right? Oh! lonely boy across the sea, the message is for you; God hearken to our prayer that you may keep on brave and true; My friend of bygone days, look up, elouds are edged with white;
My hands across the silver asa stretched to say good night.

BUTH ODDIE.

DISTRICT, STOCK SALES.

The 252nd and 253rd casualty mass.—Private fain the following district names:—Private A. J. Mann. Lexton, wounded: Private A. J. Mann. Lexton, wounded: Private A. S. War Relief Fund now stands at £170 a successful sale at Lexton on the 13th Thomas Contribution to the contribution to the successful sale at Lexton on the 13th Thomas Contribution to the successful sale at Lexton on the 13th Contribution to the contribution to the contribution to the successful sale at Lexton on the 13th Contribution to the contribution to t

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The 52nd anniversary services of the Waterloo United Sunday School were the sales:—Liston Bros.—43 old ewes. Tuesday that Private S. J. Gratton had chanics' Hall, which had been suitably years old, 27/9; 70 cross lambs, 22/6; W.

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boy singers. It was generally easy to get the girls to sing, but nothing delighted him so much as to hear the voices of young lads singing in praise to Almighty God. Much credit is due to Mrs Martin, Ties' Hall, the Royal Entertainers district. Mr Wales has for the past of the single parties will be able to obtain hot water at a small charge. At night, in the Societies' Hall, the Royal Entertainers district. Mr Wales has for the past district. Mr Wales has for the past district. God. Much credit is due to Mrs Martin, Miss Bird and Miss Backhouse, who so ably trained the younger children. The senior scholars who were tutored in their various dialogues and debates by the superintendent, greatly pleased the audience with their very fine performances. The following programme was given:—Recitation, "Medical School," senior children; song, "The Perfect Day," Miss Doris Calder; "recitation, "Senior children; song, "The Perfect Day," Miss Doris Calder; "recitation, "The Dead Doll," Jessie Jones; cradle song, E. and P. Williams; address, Rev. Wood; dialogue, "Four Celebrated The following are the hardings for the past district. Mr Wales, who are leaving the district. Mr Wales has for the past eight months been head teacher of the local school, and during that time he and his wife have become very popular. Mr W. Smith occupied the chair, and bumper house. At the conclusion of the concert the Girls' Anzac Club will hold a dance.

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they could be sure of a hearty welcome. man was carried unanimously, after which an enjoyable social was held. Mr Wales takes up duty at the Grammar School, Fiji, after the Christmas holidays.

Mr L. R. Stringer, of Beaufort, who fought at Gallipoli and had the misfor-J. Nicholson, Beaufort ... 18 30 fought at Gallipoli and had the misfor-W. Carrol, Eurambeen ... 18 30 tune to have one of his feet amputated Handicaps of W. L. Walker withheld as the result of a wound, has left for Skipton, where he is opening a busi-District Youths' One-mile Bicycle ness. Ex-private Stringer is a steady, Race, under 19 years, £2. Yds. well-behaved young man, and well liked

> SHIRE OF RIPON. THE Ordinary Meeting of the Council,
> to have been held on Monday, 1st
> January, 1917, has been Postponed to
> Monday, the 8th January, 1917.
> NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.
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PART TEN CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued.) An angry look swept over the face of the man, but he was too much exhausted to speak.

The 'Janet' was now so near that I determined to shout at the first favourable opportunity. It soon came. A long roller of unusual height swept solemnly over the sea. Filling my lungs as I rose along its sloping side. I sprang into the air as I reached its summit, and called with all my strength. Whether it was heard I could not tell, as the hollow into which I sank completely hid the brig from view; but on rising again, I could see Jack's glass pointed at us, and a gesture of the hand showed that we were seen. Our rescue was now certain. Harding remained at the bowsprit, keeping a careful watch and directing the brig's

"Shall I lower a boat?" called my friend, as she drew up abreast of us "Not for me." I answered, as I swam alongside

"Then we won't for the other fellow," was the reply, as he threw me a rope, by which willing hands speedily hauled me on board. My strength was gone, but warm clothing and a steaming glass of whisky put me on my feet, and I returned to the deck to find that Morgan had been rescued and, with a spare sail thrown over him, was lying bound hand and foot.

"I've left him there." said Jack. "till you returned so that we could consult as to his treatment." "First tell me how you have fared on the brig. I think Morgan will do

where he is for the present." "There isn't much to tell." was the grim response. "I had recovered my feet when the sailors came below, and they retreated before my revolver. One of their mates tried to brain me as I followed them up the companion-way, and I was compelled to shoot two of them."

Glancing along the deck, I saw several large stains between the fore "That was enough for the others:

I ordered them to heave the bodies overboard and put the brig about. though I didn't think there was-one chance in a thousand of your being alive. It was like hearing a ghost's voice, when you shouted. But how in the world did you ever get the better of him. Carl? I did get a grain of comfort, however, in remembering how thoroughly at home you were in the water.' I briefly narrated the story of the

druggle "But now the question is, how we had best manage the cause of all the trouble. It would have been the easiest solution of the question not to have picked him up. But we couldn't let him drown like a rat before our

"There's only one thing to do, said Ross, who stood near by. There was a big bunch on one side of his Florence Winter!" head where he had struck against the side of the cabin, but the unfailcheek, and he looked as serene as looked again. usual. That is, what we proposed doing us. We can't kill him. Take I can't tell." everything out of his cabin, tie up They row too vigorously for his hands, and keep him there till that," I remarked. "Better bring the we reach port, with a man on guard brig to, or we shall pass them. at his door all the time. I'd be will- The suggestion recalled the lover

go below." The mate staggered to his feet, glancing about with an uncertain air. "Move along," continued can't." Harding, grimly. "No time will be wasted in waiting for you to make ed back, "bound for Melbourne." up your mind, Mr. Morgan. mate, who was nothing if not sen- take us aboard?"

sible when anger did not get the better of him, knew it. Without a word he advanced to the companion-way, and descended into the cabin. Here his hands were securely bound. "Go into your state-room." said

Jack, when this was done, "A man and night. If you make any attempt heart. There was a glad shrick, and though, that Miss Winter's lover to escape, or offer the slightest vio- "Oh, Jack!" and "My darling!" lence to any one, he will be ordered and a host of other things; then a ballast, isn't she?" to kill you. You have plotted, against | silence more eloquent than words. all our lives, and don't deserve even the consideration that we give you. If you are found at any time with and catching, or, rather, keeping there." the ropes removed from your hands, wou will be put to death at once, her on board, quickly followed by sure trip, I should think," remarked These are very simple directions. It the others-four sailors, an officer, Mr. Seaborn, glancing critically at

Morgan listened with apparent at the young lady. four hours each. Harding made Ross father below. The strangeness of the go for Australia, he decided to come on developing into finer specimens first mate, while I succeeded Harry. meeting and its sudden joy had care out in ballast and go back with a than their parents. Personally I felt better satisfied ried my friend completely away. He bride."

than at any time since leaving Eng- fairly laughed with delight, while This was not all the truth, but I land. The only unfavourable feature the tears rolled down his face. They had no intention of saying anything of our situation lay in the brig's be- descended into the cabin, and I saw about the treasure to even so houses. ing so undermanned: Still, our posi- no more of them for an hour. tion was not in the least desperate. I at once ordered the boat to be My answer seemed to satisfy him; and it was with good courage and hoisted on board, as it was tight at least he saked no further quest glad hearts that we heard the order and strong, and much better than tions, and I was about to leave him to again lay the 'Janet' on her any belonging to the 'Janet.' course. Nothing was said to the crew rescued sailors were sent to the fereregarding their conduct, or what was castle, where they told their stary expected of them for the future, to que little crew, and chummed in

The day was spent before our new in the boat; its occupants had plainarrangements were completed. After ly suffered little discomfort.

of that sort: A few months ago, the short the haby calcula have excrete found time to introduce myself to sather a wild chap, though he course hungry. arrangements were complete. After ly suffered little discomfort. supper. Harding unlocked the door After attending to these matters, I cook to carry in a plate of bread the officer, a fine-looking fellow of of a very respectable family. Was

the frightened man, whose terror saying, with a pleasant smile: was so great that he spilled marly half its contents before he deposited provided for, I famey you would like the pan. Untiling his hands, Jack or- to know how we happen to be tosse who has the reputation of doing dered the prisoner to eat, which he ing about the Southern Ocean in a about what he wants to, would win did gracdily, gat the blose of the Mont. Det I want to ask you a ques- in this case." meal the fetters were replaced—not a tion first. I don't quite understand word being spoken on either side- about your captain and Miss Winthe door was locked, and Ross came below for a few hours' vigil, while I, for the first time, went on deck to

take charge of the brig. A strong wind came from the west before which the 'Janet' was plunging and rolling under topgallants. White, fleecy clouds drove across the was the young man's name-with a I ever knew. His people are wealthy, sky, to which the rising moon give merry laugh. "You can't tell much and he-he is an only child-is well a pale and slightly stormy tinge. one at the wheel and the man for- Latin in school, and have always lowed it ever since. I think he sailward. The sense of responsibility remembered that. My boyhood's ex-

weighed rather heavily on me as L perience convinced me of its truth." found myself in entire charge of a ship at sea, but I was sufficiently Winter?" I asked, a trifle coldly; unusual happened—and nothing did.

CHAPTER XIX.

not far from the usual track of ves- it?" sels bound west from Australian ports. We had become thoroughly that?" I inquired. broken into the routine of watch above and below. Three times a day and water which constituted his food: the meals invariably passed in silence. He once asked to be allowed to come on deck for a short time, but the request was refused. abandoned our ship two days ago." Since then he had not spoken.

We were all in high spirits over our progress, and were planning for the disposition of the treasure and our return to England, when one morning the topgallant sail was carried away under a particularly heavy gust. Jack went aloft to assist in remarking :

"There's a ship's boat I shall be sorry to lose any time, but we can't let the chance of giving re-

A man was sent aloft to keep the boat in sight. In half an hour he away, and that she was pulling towards the brig. Jack, who had kept the glass glued to his eye for at | least five minutes, lowered it, exclaiming:

"There are seven of them, and, as near as I can make out, one is a

He handed me the telescope. That was certainly a woman's form resting in the stern of the boat. were now rapidly approaching her. When within hailing distance, my friend again took the glass. Hardly with the cry:

"Good gracious, Carl! that is Too much astonished to reply, I mechanically picked up the telescope.

ing quid was tucked away in his Jack snatched it from my hand and "I can't be mistaken. I know it is doing before Morgan came so near she. But whether they have suffered,

ing to stand watch half the time, to his senses. With helm hard a-port the Janet' came into the wind, and The plan commended itself to us. lay curtseying to her approaching There was really nothing else to be guests. On came the boat, flying over done. Sending a man below to clear the long swell under the powerful out his state-room, Jack removed strokes of four brawny seamen. Then the ropes from Morgan's hands and a tall young fellow, who held the feet, while I stood by, pistol in tiller-sheets, sprang to his feet, and in a voice that might have been "Get up," he said, sternly, "and heard a mile away, sang out: "What brig is that?"

"Answer, Carl," said Jack. "I

"The English brig 'Janet'," I yell-"We are part of the company of There was to be no delay, and the the ship 'Southern Cross.' Will you

"Of course we will," I replied. "I shouldn't wonder if you were warmly welcomed, too.

side; but hardly was this done, when was calm and the boat hardly ship-Jack, who had hitherto kept in the ped a gallon of water. But a lively background, sprang to the rail, and with one leap was beside his sweet- for us in a hurry. It is singular After a happy moment, Harding ding, who is taking her to Melordered the ladder to be lowered, bourne. He expects to be married Miss Winter in his arms, he carried

Their experience seemed to speak of with them as only sailers can. There has not numbered you among was an abundance of food and water

and a pan of water. The mate, who not more than five-and-twenty, every paying her a good deal of attention, all the time. This gives the chicaens

Now that we are all sale and ter. He acted as though she was his wife, or, at least, his sweetheart." "She is the littler. She has been engaged to Captain Harding for some time.

"Engaged? You don't tell me so !" said Mr. Seaborn - for that has the greatest strength of anybody Two seamen composed the watch, mutabile, &c. I learned a little he was his own master, and has fol-"What do you know about Miks familiar with the ordinary routine for, somehow, I felt I ought to the Morgan of whom Seaborn spoke. to get along well enough if nothing champion Jack's sweetheart in his It-seemed equally clear that he had

lightly. For three days we flew steadily be- life nearly. I'm a native of Mel- ed in overhauling the contents of the fore a wind which decreased each bourne, and we used to go to school boat, I went below. day from a small gale in the morn- together. Families are friends, and ing to a breeze to which all plain all that. She's a very nice girl, but canvas was spread at night. The I must say I am surprised to know brig had made a splendid run, gain- that she is engaged to Captain Haring so much northing that we were ding-I believe that's his name, isn't "But what is there surprising in

"There's nothing exactly surprising, when you remember what old Morgan was supplied with the bread Virgil said; but you know we have a way of being surprised when there thoughts of everything else out of

"Storm ?"

"No, fire. Same old story-inflammable cargo and spontaneous combustion. That is what it is called, I believe, when the skipper is careful enough not to be seen striking the match. The 'Southern Cross' sailed from Melbourne a couple of weeks bending a new one. The job was ago for Singapore. Mr. Winter and nearly finished, the two sailors who his daughter were the only passenwere at work on it having already gers. The former's herves were a bit I could but admit it was worth lookstarted down, when I saw Harding shaky, and a sea voyage had been ing into. You have been fortunate looking fixedly away to the north. recommended, so they decided to in finding it so readily, and, I should Finally he ordered his glass to be take a trip to Singapore. I happen judge, with so little trouble." sent up. After a careful scrutiny, he to know about this, because, as I descended, and changed the course, said, our families are intimate, and successful one so far," I replied, at of course, as first officer of the ship, the same time thinking that I have seen a good deal of then All went well till we had been a week out, when smoke was seen oozing through the hatches. Every effort was made to get the better of the was doomed from the first. Her cargo was inflammable, and the fire was never meant to be put out, anyway. The skipper used his matches and

> "You don't mean seriously to say that your captain burned his ship?' exclaimed. "I have heard of such things, but never thought there was anything in it?

kerosene too effectually."

"Well," returned my informer, ") didn't see Captain Latham actually apply the torch, but I am morally certain that he did. He suddenly pleasantest." disappeared an hour or two before the fire was discovered, and I saw him coming out of the lazaret shortly before the alarm was given. He had no occasion to go in there, and he jumped as though shot when he saw that I noticed him. The cargo, I happen to know, was insured far beyond its value, and so was the ship; add to these things the fact that the skipper had a rather shady reputation, though he was a thorough scaman, and, to my mind, you

have a pretty clear case. "We stood by the ship about a day and a half, and then the captain ordered her to be abandoned, though we might have stuck to her awhile longer. As there was plenty of time. the two boats in which we put off were amply provisioned, so that we have suffered nothing. The last we saw of the Southern Cross' she was driving before the wind, a mass of flames to the main-truck. In the darkness of the night the boats were separated. I headed our craft back to Melbourne, but there was considerable wind from the east, and we made little progress. We have been tossing about here for two

"Your brig hove in sight about question with us for a while wheyour attention. The ocean is a big Morgan." place on which to be affoat in an ! open boat. As it happened, we were ing into the cabin. The boat was at once laid along- comfortable enough, since the sea gale would have done the business should pick us up. Your brig is in

"Yes, she belongs to Captain Har-

will not be well for you to forget and an elderly gentleman, whom a the 'Janet's' round bows and someglance showed to be the father of what motherly proportions. "That Young lady.

Take care of the brig, Carl, and 'No, but she was bought a bar-The door was closed and locked. We look out for the men a little while, gain, and, as Harding was in a des- ly bred and mated, you need not be agreed to stand watch in turns of said Jack, as he led Florence and her perate hurry and couldn't get a car-

> when, his remarks about Florence recurring to me, I said, lokingly : 's trust that thy leftend's sweets of positry, but doubt as for the "Off, so," he laughed "I filedy young chicks. Water and green food

and had an idea that Margan

What kind of a man was this gentleman you speak of?" I asked. carelessly. "I met a sailor of that name some time ago. I wonder if he is the same one." "He's a large, dark-complexioned

man, very handsome, though with rather an ugly expression, and h about women, can you? 'Varium et educated. He went to sea as soon as ed as first officer of a ship bound for England a few months ago." There could be no doubt of the

identity of the prisoner below with absence, and Seaborn spoke rather been a suitor-and, probably, a respected suitor - for Miss Winter's "Oh, I've known Florence all my hand. Leaving my companion engag-

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Miss Winter and her father, with Jack and Ross, were seated in the cabin, the latter in front of the door opening into Morgan's stateroom. My friend presented me in the warmest way to his guests. "You'll forgive me, I know, Carl

for having forgotten to send for you. but the sight of Florence has driven is no sense in it. But the really my head. She has been telling me of strange thing is, that you should be the loss of the ship, and our voyage here just in time to pick us up. We has given us a good deal to talk about."

"Isn't it wonderful, Mr. Tremaine, that Jack should have been here just in time to rescue us?" remarked Miss Winter.

Turning to me, Mr. Winter said : "Captain Harding has been telling us something of your voyage, and a remarkable story it is. I was decidedly dubious about the treasure when he first informed me about it, though "The voyage has indeed been

Morgan. "If nothing happens, a few weeks should bring us safely to Melbourne.'' "I believe you introduced Mr. Ross growing grass.

fire, but it was no use. The ship as your first officer," said Mr. Winter, glancing at Harding. "Have you ciety to call her "intellectual," and a second mate, or does your friend fill that position?"

> but the first mate is laid up at pre- a goodly inheritance. sent, and Carl is temporarily doing. He was of noble birth and had officer's duty. I must leave you for a meagre patrimony, which, supplelittle to look after the brig. Per- mented by his wits, maintained him haps you would like to make your- in a regiment of dragoons. selves comfortable in your berths". He liked the part he played, for it indicating the three unoccupied state- brought with it much worldly com-

They gladly fell in with the suggestion. Miss Winter giving us the it well, for he was too apt an artist

"You have said nothing about Mr. Morgan?" I inquired, as we started up the companion-way. "No: I want to see Florence alone and ask her about him."

I then recounted the facts which I had learned from Mr. Seaborn. "What do you think about it?" demanded Harding, as I finished.

"Why, merely this: A moment's glance at Miss Winter would show that she is as true as the sun. wouldn't know how to flirt if should try. Morgan, moving in good social circles in Melbourne, met her and offered her some attentions. which she, very likely, could not well avoid. Seaborn is a male gossip, who capable, a little gratitude, for Stehas probably exaggerated the most ordinary civilities."

"And how about the picture?" have given it to him, but I am inclined to think that it came into his possession in some other way."

"And you think I had better tell ing endowed with plenty of both. them of his presence on board?" you account for the guard at his of finance, to which he was well acdoor and our visits to supply him with food. When Miss Winter reappears, invite her on deck and ask ther we should succeed in attracting her frankly what she knows about

"All right," returned Jack, peer-(To be Continued.)

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Human sympathy to the bird's comfort Clean the nests occasionally and

put in a fresh supply of nest mateattractiveness of the house. White diarrhoen is contagious

Watch the chicks clearly and mark the ones making the most satisfactory growth. Select the ones that are plump, full breasted and in good proportion. You will lot care to keep those that grow leggy and have thin breasts.

Never, under lany circumstances keep more birds then you can take Green tood is necessary for all ages

was seated on the solitary stool left inch a sailor and a gentlemen. He and was said to be desperately in an apportunity to belance the grain cordially shook the hand I satended, love with hir. I don't know that he relies the

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attempt," said Cyril, as he fashioned the long fair strand of hair into bewitching little curl and tucked t into its place with a hairpin. "Liar!" she rejoined calmly.

"Not a bit," he said. "This nev style has been in only about a fortaight," he added musingly, "but I used to be an expert with the Grecian knot." The scene was not a hairdresser's

shop, but a backwater of the River Thames on the most perfect August evening, and the two were lolling in a well cushioned punt.

Mona St. Gerran dismissed the hand lightly resting from its labors upon her shoulder by asking for a igarette, and having allowed it to be lighted at some length, leaned back in her corner of the punt and surveyed the youth before her with an amused smile Nor was it an ill favoured picture

upon which she looked. He was a tall, slim youth of twenty-three, possessed of a plenteous crop of wavy brown hair, brushed back from his forehead, and a magnificent pair of dark brown eyes, which seemed to be dreamily smoldering, yet ever pleading for the breath to kindle them to a flame; his mouth would not have suffered from the concealing powers of a moustache. She was in vivid contrast to him, with her cold gray eyes, into which one had to look long to discover the possibilities of a thaw, and her mass of fair hair gathered in clustering curts at the back of her head, complexion of a transparent paleness, clad in a soft green dress, the sleeves of which she had rolled up, thereby revealing two soft, white, well rounded arms. seeming capable of an exquisite ten-

wanderer upon the other bank baused, struck by the picture of perfect love before him, so lost to all the world did they seem : nor could he know they were but lost within themselves.

Three years before he had first met !

She had sufficient culture for sothe same crowd, though in perhaps a more familiar sphere, would also "No." answered Jack, promptly: have described her as "highly eli-"Mr. Ross shipped as second officer, gible" by reason of the prospect of

"These are, I think, the fort, and plenty of distraction from the realities of life, which he found most irksome. Moreover, he played sweetest of smiles as she entered her to weaken his foothold by any talk of love; a delicate suggestion of its latent possibility was all that was necessary, and took longer to sati-

> But this summer evening, as he lay back idly enjoying his cigarette and the picture before him, he could not help thinking of the cruel blows she held in store for some, and sighed with relief to think they could not be for him. More especially did he think of Stephen Welch, a poor young land agent on a neighbouring estate, whom she seemed to take a special delight in torturing.

He had been at Harrow with Stephen and had a great esteem for him, and, as far as his nature was phen had once pulled him out of some very dirty water, getting no small amount of mud on himself in "Ask her about that. She may the process. Latterly their ways had lain differently, poor health and no interest having obliged Stephen to take up a land agency while he he had gone into a good cavalry regi-"You must. In no other way can ment and had no worries but those

Stephen Welch had come upon the scene only during the last year, and whenever Cyril Tremaine was staying with the St. Gerrans, Mona employed him as a needle with which she would prick and torture Stephen; not that Cyril was unaccustomed to the process, for he knew that one of his claims to her society lay in the fact that he might at any moment be employed by the auctioneer as hammer in the marriage market. But this was such a poor humble, honest bidder.

Of course with each other neither Mona nor Cyril ever did anything so futile or banal as to introduce a third for the purpose of stimulation; but, thought Cyril, how could poor Stephen know that? Moreover, he welf knew the myriad little ways that Mona had of convincing some one that he was her special choice, and so he decided that he would go away for a while and leave Mona to his conduct but he would self-respect d vindicating which time it journeyed from near his conduct but he was that way Cana Town to the Shetland Islands her devices, when he felt sure that his conduct, but he ew that way Cape Town to the Shetland Islands the luckless Stephen would either be was the deathblow to the future ; he brought to the point so eagerly knew, too, that she believed him, sought by all coquettes and get the and he knew that whatever might inevitable rebuff, or might even dis happen, it would not be the unexcover his delucions for himself.

Three whole months passed with ous to a degree.

out a sight of her only occasionally. On awaking the next morning Cyril was he reminded of her existence by rang his bell, and ordered a large

ing post brought charming little farewell, in which he likeled himself st Gerrans for a hand ball in the starmy seas of the entitions on

to the hesitating Baronet. A plentiful supply of champagne and some excellent brandy warmed

as he came into the room in his well

fitting pink coat, and with his

strong, clean face aglow with plea-

Cyril to his task; nor would any man have thought it hard, who gazed at the pale, fair vision framed in clinging black. They started, and as Cyril sank back into his corner of the luxurious

little motor he really felt that life was good, and so, apparently, did Mona, for she gave a little sigh of sheer contentment. For a while they talked, a language of half-finished sentences, full of delicate subtleties. and one intelligible only to them-His cigarette finished, he let hi

hand fall beneath the rug and rest upon the seat beside him, where, strange to tell, it grew conscious of ompany close at hand, and, seeking, found a little fair white wanderer. upon which it lightly rested, feeling a scarcely perceptible pressure in reception. Now, though he had often been allowed to hold her hand long and tenderly over his adieus, he was never permitted to indulge in any familiarities in cold blood; he therefore scented a trap for fools, knowing that, his capture would be a source of no small satisfaction. They arrived in due course at the

Town Hall, where the ball was to take place, and he engaged himself to her for supper and the greater part of the last half of the program, which enabled the Baronet and poor Stephen to nibble at the fruit and lide thoughts. taste its joys during the first part of the evening and enviously watch its consumption for the rest of the

Having done his duty once or river bank. Twas mid-December has her, she being then at the anticipa- twice with the cousin and with the day was mild and a "co-stinued tive age between the schoolroom and Mona's sister, Cyril found some old sun softened the harsh out has of the ballroom. Each depended for friends and repaired to an oyster the naked trees and bar, where the usual masculine re- swollen river with a russet brown of the emotions, and so it was but mininiscences were exchanged and a A roomy wooden seat in eath a natural they should drift together plentiful supply of oysters and cham- drooping willow invited row and and side by side graze upon the ever pagne disposed of. Then, feeling in a they sat down. He had now his state of perfect satisfaction with eigenette case and she taking on himself and all the world Cyril went | lit it for herself, with a transling in search of Mona and took her off hand, he noted; and then having

> of champagne; then they danced two talking of the people at the ball of delightful waltzes. A little more night before. He knew what was light stimulant was followed by a hor mind and falling in such men most perfect two-step, and Cyril, mood, prattled any parking. He who was rapidly abandoning him- ing never used what the called the self to fate, Bacchus speeding him crude and obvious largage of the on his way, noticed with satisfaction common world, they brief to metathat Sir Walter was a restless spec- simple speech in which arm ma life tator. He could not help admiring can find expression varily saking the look of cheery good humour and appreciation of their performance voice made him look up and most which he saw on Stephen Welch's pair of swimming eyes face, thinking to himself how well "Oh, Cyril, I've been a space the fellow masked his feelings, for, said. though he never took his eyes off "Who has foreten many me gran Mona, to a spectator it seemed more- (ful by her great belief the marrows ly a regard of watchful admiration ed, aptly, but in his papers bear

for her talent as a dancer. The music stopped, and in silence they made for a little balcony over- it if I hadn't been size I wouldn tooking some public gardens. An im- succeed. But Stephen begged me passive moon, surrounded by a my- so hard." riad of twinkling stars, surveyed the

twain with silent cynicism. As he followed her out into the night, the cool, fresh air fanned a for nearly a year now, and he seen fevered forehead, and the race con- ed really fond of you and anyonsciousness of hundred of years welled up within him. Oblivious of the you what he caned a profitable s past, indifferent of the future, he caught her in his arms. and. holding her close to him, looked down into her face, upturned in astonishment, and upon her lips pressed a long and burning kiss.

There was silence broken by a little gasp of horror. He held her from him, looking deep into the eyes which a while ago had spoken a thousand meanings, and found them cold and gray.

Then the gods came to his aid, for in a flash he saw the only way, and seizing her hand, whispered with passionate conviction: "Mona, for God's sake, believe that it is genuine." A pause and then a soft,

He lightly pressed his lips to the cold hand, and murmuring, "Thank you," followed her into the ballroom. She sought out Stephen for the last few dances; he returned to the balcony and lighted a meditative

He murmured to himself, "A fool, a fool, a motley fool!" for he knew that some people may not be lightly treated nor some things lightly done. Mona's society had been to him a source of infinite pleasure, but his claim to it lay in his power of conveying delicate possibilities, not in realising them, for with Mona anticipation was the soul of life, realisa- miles before coming ashore, but the tion immediate satiety.

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some piece of gossip concerning a cup of ten and a Bradshaw; having new aspirant, one or two of whom made his preparations for departure appeared to be 'nearly good enough' by the first convenient train, and, as he put it to himself, and he pon- with the gratitude bern of a dry dered on the wisdom of such a pro- mouth, wrunk his ten, he took peneil and seper and started to concoct He was not sorry when one morn pretty little allegorical note of

The party consisted of Moha, and Bay, "could be blame the rock, of play with his toes," Sir Welter Boundary and a certain whose existence he had always been "How old is he?" to a rock. "Nor," he went on to Sir Walter Bryant, a man of middle, aware, but rather should be execrate age and considerable opulance, whom the winds that blew, and pray that play with his toes, and he's only o' play with his toes, and he's only o' play with his toes, and he's only o' bling." At the half manual one of to swim cabore." Heving composed year old."

the cousins telegraphed a refusal, this effusion, he lay back in bed and and the motor had to be sent to was reading it over again with great age the motor has to fill the gap, complacency, when he was interrupt. who, of course, turned up delighted; ed by his valet coming in with a a very wholesome picture he made 'note from Miss Mona, sir.

It was brief and to the point "Boathouse, 11.30.

This completely nonplused him Sir Walter offered to take the That she should guess he would go whole party to the ball in his fine off by an early train was not big motor, but Mona said she would strange, but that she should stop go in her own little car with Cyril him from doing so, and above all. as escort, by which he gathered that ask to see him - well, he was a he was to fill his usual role of goad pretty unblushing sinner, but even he had to confess to a good deat of trepidation at such an encounter "not in the holy night, but in the shameful day." and only a few hours after, too.

He tied his cravat with great procision but with no head to the result, for he was gazing into the glass at other things and fighting with all his better judgment against a persistent little thought that would keep creeping in Psychology was father to the

thought - a knowledge of the enjoy tions of youth He thought of the first time a no man had ever kissed him, and of all it had meant to him for many a long day.

He mused on. Though she had not responded, she had not withdraw and did not his knowledge of her tell him it was impossible, he would almost have said that it was not a new sensation.

Ye gods, it is a dangerous thing that first token of a mighty power! It may be the forerunner of a great loy or of a great temptation of a grief which thirsts for death And then the eternal ego in the hours serted itself, driving forth belows morse as he bethought him that she had worldly possessions and that should they not prove a syong enough incentive, in time me might be disillusioned. A moment after, he emerged from

his reverie and laughed at all such eleven thirty.

A cheery "Good morning was ex-

changed, and they started down the watched a few small gray lords Mona, feeling tired, took a glass curl upward and disperse and began similes instead A little quater in ha

"You see, I never would have read

FLOATING BOTTLES.

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Standing stiffly at the salute, the onscientious officer replied, "Yes, For, I am quite well aware of that. But I most respectfully beg to reout that the deceased during his dress, and at the time of his death, was under arrest. I testefere order ed the escort to fix bayonets." Werr well, you may go." was the "swinder; and the medel mailed fist seephnarian retired with the proud Checloneness that he had proved his

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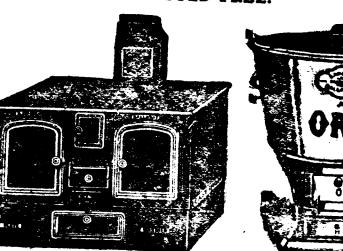
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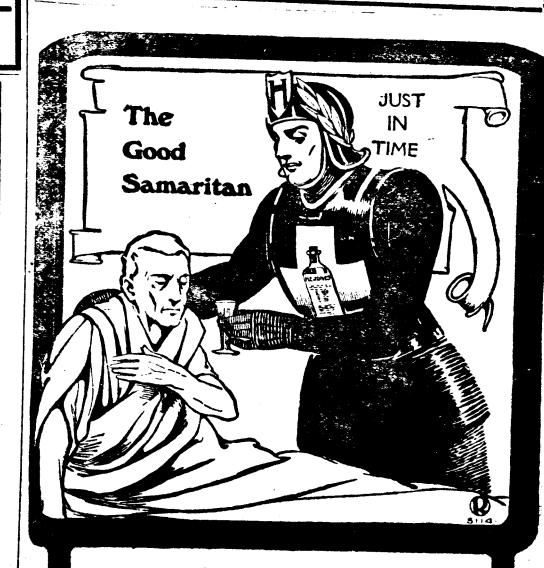
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Tradesmen's Chen (10 in logs) ing his hand, actually massaged the heart until it again took up its interrupted beating. The boy hovered between life and death for almost a fortnight, but the result justifies the means used. His wound is now quite healed, and he is in better health than when

of Skipton. Mr Herman states that the coal is bright and black, is rather a coincidence, as there is at the front a Private J. Newey, is a section Aa, parish dress is given as Waterloo, that the coal is bright and black, is rather a coincidence, as there is at the front a Private J. Newey, praise is due to the Park care
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1916.

Christmas Day passed quietlyat nival at Beaufort on Boxing Day received a bad fright on entering the secretary's office on Xmas. Day and seeing what fixtures. Most people preferred fixtures. Most people preferred fixtures. Most people preferred length on the floor suffering a recovery.

Messrs W. R. Glover and W. Lidgerwood (pony trot); ticket by the lakeside. Appended are sellers, Messrs W. J. and P. T. Stevenson and E. W. Hughes; Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130yds. 43, £1/10/, and 10/.—First heat—J. Stevenson and C. Loo; secretary, A. Parker. 2. Time, 14sec. Four starters. A Miss Nora D'Arcy; humorous trio. Ween race: won by about six inches. "Three Men Went Hunting"

6-year-old Streatham boy, who was brought back to life by heart massage, has been reported. A medical man, commenting on the part of the programme consisted of tems by the pupils of the infant room, and these were very creditably rendered. During the interval a sale of goods and as attendants at the tables, when the ment of the treatment given to Albert Davies deaths under angestated as the sports. The second back to life by heart of the programme, contributed by the pupils of the infant room, and these were very creditably rendered. Albert Davies deaths under angestated as attendants at the tables, when the part of the programme, contributed by the senior scholars, was also well rendered; the whole reflecting great credit of the wood-chopping events.

Boxing Day, a number of families have left the district owing to the mines closing down, and others are feeling the pinch of hard times. A good local entry with a close finish for second place. To Crick, 10sec., 1; W. Anderson, 15sec., 2. Time, 1min. 20sec. Won easily, with a close finish for second place. W. Anderson, 2; J. J. Dunn, 3. Won fairly easily in 1min. 26sec. To Crick, who was going well for a place, and supper was provided at the close of the concert for those described as attendants at the tables, when the part of the programme, contributed by the senior scholars, was also well rendered; the whole reflecting great credit of the wood-chopping events are feeling the pinch of families have left the district owing to the mines closing down, and others are feeling the pinch of with a close finish for second by the ladies. W. Anderson, 2; J. J. Dunn, 3. Won fairly easily in 1min. 26sec. To Crick, who was going well for a place. To Crick, who was going well for a place. To Crick, who was going well for a place of the concert for those described by the left the district owing to the mines closing down, and others are feeling the pinch of sairly easily in 1min. 26sec. To Crick, 10sec., 1; W. Anderson, 15sec., To Crick, 12sec., To Crick, 12sec., To Crick, 12se thetics, rare already, ought to become practically unknown. "Not so very long ago," he said, "even the doctors thought that the slightest handling of the heart might interfere fatally with the carrying out of its great function of numn
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Commercial inclusion. The Seven starters.

Flag Race on Horseback—15/ and 5/.

J. Hutton, 1; A. Williams, 2. Eleven

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Norman, I. Watkins, S. Whittield, Norman, I. Watkins, S. Watkins, S. Watkins, S. Watkins, S. Watk

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Halpin estimates his loss at £50, which further serious damage. Other

£4, £2, and £1.—First heat—A. E.

of the president (Mr H. B. Seaenson) and his assistant (Mr W.

he is in better health than when he was admitted to the hospital."

An adverse report on the Skipton coal seam has been received by the Minister for Mines (Mr Livingston) from the director of who paid a visit of inspection to district last month. The shaft inspected is on the south in the most official cablegram to the district last month. The shaft inspected is on the south in the is in better health than when he was admitted to the hospital."

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but on exposure to the air begins at the front a Private J. Newey, in an hour or two to crumble. A of Waterloo, near Beaufort.

| Wise's assertion was corroborated by two independent witnesses, the opinion was expressed by several members that singing the National Anthem and was expressed by several members that "God Save Our Men."

TIC CLUB. A treat Mar of trouble had been contributed several numbers merigenerate at the time hear and after-toriously, her efforts evoking muchapplause; and Mr Bambrick's recitations (humorous and other-tables as inviting as possible. The wise) found immediate favor. Seager; vice-presidents, Messrs room was also nicely decorated Miss Nora D'Arcy (soprano) renwith greenery, curtains, flags, &c.
The following ladies acted as fest approval of the audience. Mr

ger) and secretary (Mr A. Partovalue of £1/1/ (gift of Mr W. R. McDonald; French walking doll. ker). The starter (Mr D. Stev- Glover) and bread to value of 10/ (gift Anderson; pair fowls, Mrs R. A. of Mr J. T. Glover).—D. Stevenson, D. Sinclair: suite of furniture, Mr According to the 256th casualty R. Glover) did their work well, 12sec. Eight starters. This event list Privates W. L. Smith, of Water-loo, and F. H. Martinez, of Beau-fort (previously reported wound-loo, and by have returned to duty.

In Glovel, and the work well, less and provided much amusement, and the amateur axemen were loudly applauded. One competitor (C. Loft) is over 60 years of age. The finish was close and the good cause in which the effort

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A couple of local publicans at the Park and its picturesque surroundings were seen to advantage. The grass on the Park and its picturesque surroundings were seen to advantage. The grass on the oval was still green, which is unusual at this time of the year.

Messrs W. R. Glover and W. Numerous picnic parties were in evidence under the shady trees opie were so pleasing that the other of the park of footracing and cycling).

Messrs W. R. Glover and W. Lidgerwood (nony trot) ticket.

BAD TASTE IN THE MOUTH. Tablets will quickly relieve you. Make a

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CHILD ST The increase among lads u the German H. Suggests, the Germany had number of self-j children under per annum. I pressure in the ed the chief caus deaths.

LONG-LIVE

An interesting the longevity of along the timber Mountains by Mr his recently public tain Wonderland A few timber-lin sand years, but ripe old age for line veterans. Th cannot be judged their general appea be centuries of diff of two arm-in-arr size. I examined growing within a other in the shelte was fourteen feet inches in diameter nual rings. The ot high and five inches had lived 492 years One day, by the ed side of a boulde seed bearer at an feet. How splendie was of its size and surroundings! Thi a dainty cone, yet would have complet the tree and its fruit The Japanese dentis

anything but his tinge ting a tooth. The trained. He is firs quire strength by the finger and thun hand, a number of we have been inserted plank. Then a to tighter pegs is tried, at this for a year. operates on a slab contains pegs of th deeply driven in. The fied to go into be workman will seize his left hand, and d eix teeth with his stopping to rest. Imp it may sound, yet practice makes it easy

If there is one thing pect different nations be looked pon as the comfort. The Japanese selves upon a rush mat ficor, and fer a pillow hard square block of we what a hed! It is only matress placed on it t its hardness. Like his Japan, the Chinaman with a plain rush mat in

a matress. on their stoves, especially but delightfully warm as your Russian peasant thir of crawling off it in the m breaking the ice outside

SUBMARINE RESCUE One of the recently-inmarine-rescue devices is furnish the imprisoned creof air and also extend a surface of the water for the rising of the disabled-An important part of the consists of a collapsible bo ing an air bag, which when rises to the surface, carrying a swivel-jointed pipe within a hose. The air for this lift: as soon as it reaches the E box establish telephonic com

tion between those under v LITTLE TROUBLED BY T According to a traveller journeyed across the great desert, the Arabs there have that Europeans are a sort bious race, for only on this can they understand the great tity of liquids we absorb pared with themselves. To us, two days, or even

the desert without water would madness or death. But the will cheerfully march for thre at a stretch without drinking will even endure a fourth da stinence without much sufferin after that the Arab's mind | clouded, and he will fasten that the instinct of the anima lead him to a pool of water authority, however, described table the old story that the terrico a reservoir of water sody, and that the Arab when E thirst hills his camel in

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WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

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nd a lively sense of is "humorisities" being

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sang several songs, and

received. An enjoyable

etch was given by Mr and "Tango Teddy,"

the former gave an of ventriloquism, and ll with several local

morous quartettes by mbrick, Day, Opie, and and Misses Allen and

d Messrs Bambrick and

so pleasing that the

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)'Arcy; humorous trio.

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HOW NATIONS SLEEP. pect different nations to do in the

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but delightfully warm as is his bed, ties to take charge of the junior departyour Russian peasant thinks nothing ment of the Sunday school. It is in of crawling off it in the morning and breaking the ice outside for an early moulded, and in Mrs Martin's hands

One of the recently-invented submarine-rescue devices is designed to

ing an air bag, which when inflated rises to the surface, carrying with it a swivel-jointed pipe within which is kewley, since the last report was presented baye completed their students. a hose. The air for this lifting cham- sented, have completed their studentsented, nave completed their student-ber is taken from the submarine, but as soon as it reaches the surface the pumps in the submarine boat may be pumps in the submarine boat may be set to work sucking in oxygen.

Rev. 1. martin is at present as in country, and the Rev. A. Kewley is in charge of Kaniva parish. Mr Lewis has

the desert without water would mean case of constipation but will strengthen the madness or death. But, the native bowels to act naturally without assistance. will cheerfully march for three days For sale by all chemists and storekeepers. at a stretch without drinking. He will even endure a fourth day's abstinence without much suffering, but after that the Arab's mind becomes clouded, and he will fasten himself lead him to a pool of water. The atthority, however, described as a sody, had that the Arab when dying

BEAUFORT SALE. Kelly & McDonald's next Beaufort sale will be held on Thursday, 18th January, and 2000 sheep have already the Commonwealth War Loan has now been announced and the particulars ap-

deaths.

At the recent anniversary of the Waterloo United Sunday School, the Superintendent (Mr.J. Calder) submitted the longevity of the trees that grow along the timber line of the Rocky Mountains by Mr. Enos A. Mills in his recently published "Rocky M WATERLOO SUNDAY SCHOOL. his recently published "Rocky Mouning the past two years many changes their capacity, and by this means assist that Wooderland." He says:—

Whole families have the Empire in prosecuting the war to a successful termination. Every effort be centuries of difference in the ages can greatly assist the teachers by taking an active interest in the lessons of the pupils. They can see that the lessons the tree and its fruit.

Waterloo (I cannot say all) have not got that idea. When, however, we can get men to come along and help as teachers, attain this object the sooner will the de-

The Japanese dentist scorns to use of 16 and 17, is counteracted. Why, we this idea, that generally comes to boys sired result be achieved. anything but his fingers when extrac- even had a number of pupils who were Newey, Harry DeGraff, Percy Smith, sale by all chemists and storekeepers. contains pegs of the hardest wood Stevens, Albert Stevens, Norman Smith, bis left hand, and draw out five or six teeth with his right without forgive me, as it is very difficult to some time. six teeth with his right without make a correct list, especially when one stopping to rest. Impossible though is not acquainted with all those concerning make a correct ust, especially when one it may sound, yet long continued ed. When on final leave our pupils made

it a practice of being present with us at the Sunday school. A number of testaments were presented to the later day With other nations, however, the good old British feather bed would sure you I miss them very much, as I be looked upon as the height of disis that they all return safe and sound.

GENERAL MEETING of the above club will be held at the Mechanics' Psalm, which contains, as you know, the following:—"Yea, though I walk through the Valley of the shadow of death. I at 8 p.m., to settle accounts connected with the Boxing Day sports.

A. PARKER, Secretary. will fear no evil, for Thou art with me."

I have no doubt that the knowledge of BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. this prayer has often been a comfort to the boys in the trenches. In fact, one of will be held in Shire Hall, FRIDAY,

Japan, the Chinaman is contented with a plain rush mat in the place of a matress. with a plain rush mat in the place of a matress.

Russian peasants believe in sleeping on their stoves, especially in winter, but delightfully warm as is his bed,

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Church Market Variety and Skipton Road Ski represented, namely the Church of England and Methodist and Presbyterian furnish the imprisoned crew a supply of air and also extend a line to the surface of the water for facilitating the rising of the disabled craft.

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An important part of the apparatus consists of a collapsible box containing an air bag, which when inflated inflated inflated in the surface of the water for facilitating the working of the school, and perhaps the children. This would be helpful to us all, and would be much appreciated by the teachers and children. We are proud of the fact that two of our old pupils and teachers spected at Shire Hall, Beaufort: Grev-

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday were the hottest days of the present season in Beaufort, the thermometer registering nearly 90 degrees in the the appointed time, we beg to notify clouded, and he will fasten himself shade. A cost change took place on to the saddle of his easel, trusting Thursday night. The president of the local Ladies!
Red Cross Society (Mrs L. Watkin) desires to acknowledge with thanks the following disastions:

Miss Lewis, Stoneleigh, 40 flamed shirts, 2 flamed undershirts; Mrs J. W. Harris, pair secks, old lines; Mr McKinnon, backs, caref, 4 pulse militage, 15 pairs socks, acknowledge with the local Ladies!

ADVENTISEMENTS reach us by WESDAY Morning, such alterations we be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be a conferred, in fairness to our employees.

Correspondents are also requested to report by Thursday.

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A few timber-line trees live a thou- left the district on account of the successful termination. Every effort sand years, but half this time is a ripe old age for most of the timberripe old age for most of the timberday school has considerably decreased. necessary, but one that should come line veterans. The age of these trees The number on the roll at present is 77, voluntarily from all who have the cannot be judged by their size or by and the average attendance is, 69—a country's interest at heart. In the their general appearance. There may very creditable percentage. The parents prosecution of a long war such as that in which we are engaged, the ultimate success depends to a large extent upon size. I examined two trees that were are prepared and the text for the day one of them to maintain or add to its the respective financial resources of the growing within a few yards of each learnt by heart. Little home talks on fighting strength when the other is her other in the shelter of a crag. One was fourteen feet high and sixteen not only the child, but the parent. The inches in diameter and sixteen teaching staff at present consists of Minches in diameter, and had 337 annual rings. The other was seven feet high and five inches in diameter, and lived 492 years.

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Incomparison to decline or is not capable of expansion; and recent events, particularly Germany's tentative peace problem of lived 492 years. teachers have been most attentive to their work, and a very pleasant and profitable work has been the most attentive to additional pressure which we can bring

anything but his fingers when extracting a tooth. This is how he is trained. He is first taught to acquire strength by pulling out, with the finger and thumb of his right hand, a number of wooden pegs which have been inserted into holes in a every one of them are now at the following old pupils are now at the following old pupils are now active service:—Charles Guyatt, George Gray, Albert Vowles, Walter Skene, Tom DeGraff, Ernie Stevens. Ray Frusher. Clem have been inserted into holes in a Ernie Stevens, Ray Frusher, Clem are a perfect regulator for the liver,

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been announced and the particulars aphave drawn a special circular letter to the municipal authorities from the German Home Secretary. If the Secretary. If the Chambalain of Chambalain Alalia and the seen that the terms of the loan are again liberal, an additional attraction being that a definite announcement is now embodied in the prospectus Suggests, the evil must be appalling indeed, for even in pre-war times ment of bowel complaints in any form. The Germany had the unenviable distinction of the distin Colic and Diarrhea Remedy in the milder of 10 months, payable at the rate of 10/ per month, and this modification will into almost universal use for pains in the stomach, colic and diarrhoea. For sale by all chemists and storekeepers. immediately, receiving an extra 15/ per

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their work, and a very pleasant and profitable year has been the result. It was
a great pleasure to me when Mr Finch
number of boys when they attain a certain age begin to think that they are too
pleased to say that most of the lads of
Waterloo (I cannot say all) have not got first decisively win the war, and the that idea. When, however, we can get more money that is made available to

plank. Then a tougher log with tighter pegs is tried, and he is kept at this for a year. After that he adamthwaite, Willie Vowles, Jim to act regularly without assistance. For

BEAUFORT BUSH FIRE BRICADE.

HOW NATIONS SLEEP.

If there is one thing one would expupils, it being found impossible to get into touch with all Last anniversary NESDAY evening next, 3rd January, A the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade, will be held at the Shire Hall on WEDpupils, it being found impossible to get into touch with all. Last anniversary at 8 o'clock. A full attendance requested.

We had the assistance of Albert Vowles, ed.

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spected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; Grey-hound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute Shire Shir

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PART ELEVEN.

CHAPTER XX.—(Continued.) Florence was there, and going be low, he soon returned with her. had thought her beautiful before, but when she stepped on the deck of the 'Janet' into the broad sunshine, radiant with health and the joy of loving and being loved. I doubted whether a fairer maiden had ever gladdened a lover's heart. She was dressed in a close-fitting muslin gown which barely reached her ankles, the only colour being a bit of ribbbn at the neck. Her arm rested confidently in Jack's, and she looked at him with an adorable expression of love and trust. Harding came to the matter in hand at once.

"I want to ask you an important question. Florence, and you'll see why in a minute. Did you ever know " man named Morgan?"

There was a slight flush of surprise as she looked her lover full in the face and answered: "Yes, I have known a Mr. Morgan at home.

"Have you seen much of him?" "No, not exactly. He is a sailor, and, of course, is away most of the time; but his people are quite prominent, and I have met him occasionally in society. He has called at our house two or three times. Have you ever known him, Jack? I hope you don't like him, if you have; for I want to admire all your friends, but I don't believe I could like him.

"I know him slightly," responded my friend, "and I'm not exactly fond of him. Did you ever give him your portrait?"

The warm blood leaped to her face hand. angrily, as she replied "Indeed, I never did! Why do you

ask me such a question?" "Merely, dearest, because Mr. Mor gan is on the brig at this very moment, and I know that he has your portrait in his possession."

She stood breathless with surprise. "I'll tell you all about it in a step this way a moment. Mr. Winter?" he called, as the latter's head appeared above the companion-way. Then briefly, but omitting nothing of importance, he recounted the story of the mate. When he had concluded there was a brief silence. Miss Winter had grown pale during the recital, and now clung more closely to her lover's arm, as though to be sure that he was really safe beside

her. Mr. Winter at last spoke "I know Mr. Morgan quite well. and should judge him capable of attempting anything to carry out a scheme he had once formed. I shall, however, he much averse to giving his family any trouble on his account, and I presume, Mr. Harding, that you will be willing to release him on our arrival at Melbourne." "Most assuredly," returned Jack. "All I want is to get Florence and

the treasure safe ashore. Then I shall be glad to call it quits." "In the meantime." resumed Mr. But you have no notion how peared. Morgan came to know that I was "I'm not frightened, dear," she

or how he came by Florence's por- the matter." "There is nothing particularly singular about the latter, though I forward, where we met Ross, who the swell, which seemed portentousdon't know, of course, in what way had just completed his examination. he gained possession of it. He might "What is it, Harry?" asked Hard- it. It was already light, though the in my house, or have got it at the photographer's. But it is decidedly down within ten minutes! Look over while the other held, that of his Mr. Winter went on, smiling at his He pointed to the bows. And a daughter's look of indignation. "It sorry sight it was. A jagged hole at is possible that you and Florence least a yard in diameter had been may have spoken of the treasure on made through the sheathing and some of the numerous rambles you stout oak planking of the brig. 1000 and sides, with that happy indifferwere so fond of taking, and Morgan which the black water was rushing ence to impending ills which alone perhaps overheard you, either acci- with a deadly chugging sound One dently or by design. We can't say glance was enough. how it came about, but you may be "Clear away the boats, men, and sure that it occurred naturally and don't waste a second about it, if you his breath what I judged to be a without any great amount of plot- care a straw for your lives! She is ting or underhand work. Such things going to sink under our feet!" Jack ly as comfortable as though in his happen very simply, when you come shouted. "Mr. Ross, go below and to understand them. But no matter, release Morgan!" my boy, how Morgan learnt about With the haste of men who knew the money. You have got it, and their danger, the orders were obeyed. less than a fortnight, if this wea- Mr. Seaborn, his men under good plainly visible on Harding's face.

brains of novelists only." Accompanied by myself they en- with a sickening lurch forward, pertered Jack's cabin. The massive door | ceptibly settled. was thrown open, revealing the pile of metal. Mr. Winter examined it: keenly, peering at the coins through alongside. Florence and her father his spectacles. Florence was too were the first to enter. Then the rest much wrapped up in her lover to of us tumbled in promiscuously.

standing back and gazing at the obey Harding's direction in regard one, I saw the old man set a saildull, yellowish heap, "it is old to him. The other boat had already or's leg who fell out of the foretop, Spanish gold, and no mistake. You pushed off, and we were about to do and I shouldn't wonder if I could have made a fortune, my boy, and likewise, when a dark form sprang do it after a fashion." you deserve it, too. Better hunt over to the rail and leaped down. It was the rest of your grandfather's papers the first mate. The some way he had and see if you can't find another broken open the door of the room little mate. memorandum. Possibly there is more in which he was confined. My leavin the hidden-treasure theory than ing him less securely bound than has generally been believed. For, usual had probably saved his life. upon my word, I never thought you Neither Mr. Winter ner his daughter, would find it. Jack !"

tumbled ten feet down that hole on Morgan could not have recognized Morgan's drougen trace tarefully. the island and saw the money. Flore them, closely wrapped up as they was the only one who really were. deal better than doubt is the water. To remain to the momber. this case, at all eventa."

a benignant smile, "and let's go to powerful strokes put us some hun. "One of you get them." dinner. I am quite anxious for a dred yards away, where we tay to.

warm meal, after two days of un gazing with fascinated even another we were about to alreaden the brig with frequent douches of salt water, he merrily led the way to the main blowly being absorbed into her liquid been whelly removed. The splints list.

the treasure seemed to act as a like seeing the death of a tried and stimulant upon Florence's father, who laughed and joked incessantly. He was eminently a man of business, a thorough lover of wealth, and years spent in the struggle for the fortune which he had acquired made him appreciate Jack's wonderful cool hundred thousand

Florence, aglow with happiness, sat beside her lover, and I do not hink that her honest appetite deracted in the least from her wining loveliness.

The afternoon was spent on the deck. A glorious breeze came direct from the desired quarter, rendering the otherwise sultry temperature endurable, with the help of a sail for an awning. The old brig, inspired by the delight of her owner, seemed to fairly shake her round sides with pleasure, as she lurched and rolled, dipping an occasional sea over her bows, as if for her own refreshment. Seaborn, who had already shown himself a clever fellow, was of our party. The loss of the 'Southern Cross' was again recounted, none of the details being omitted this time. Rapidly sped the happy hours. Gradually the sun sank into a

mass of dull clouds, which now flashed into a blaze of red and yel-A light supper was spread on deck

as the evening was too beautiful to into the close and stuffy cabin. Hardly had the sunset glow faded. when the moon rose, shedding her benignant lustre on sea and sky The whole scene was the embodiment of peace and rest. Harding and his betrothed slowly paced the length of the brig's deck, the moonlight giving an ethereal lustre to the maiden's beauty. And there was a great calm: but disaster was close at

CHAPTER XXI. By midnight the deck was deserted, save for the solitary watch forward and the never-failing man at the surface of the deep not less pro- or two ago." foundly than did her crew in the forecastle. A little later I came on deck for a few minutes. A slight Melbourne, didn't she? Were there breeze had risen, under whose pres- any passengers?" sure the 'Janet' was moving steadily on her course. The wind had brought a fog along with it. which was increasing in density, and with which the hitherto bright rays of the moon were waging a sickly and disheartened warfare. Barely had I retired to the cabin, when there was a hard shock. followed by the ominous sound of grinding timbers. Something scraped along the bottom of the brig, then all was still. The si- his lips. lence was but for a moment, however. There was a rush of trampling feet on deck, and the frightened cries

of men terrified by their very ignorance of the object of their fear. With one leap I regained the deck. "For Heaven's sake, what has happened?" I cried to the seamen. who were filing out of the forecastle

and hurrying aft. "We run into something, sir," replied one of them, "and she's badly

Stove forward " Indeed, I could already hear the Winter, "you will, of course, guard water as it swashed and gurgled in him as usual. Indeed, I do not think the empty hold. By this time Jack, that you can take too many precau- holding Florence in his arms and tions to prevent his doing mischief." closely followed by Mr. Winter, ap-

going to hunt up a buried treasure, said. "Put me down and see what is

Handing her to her father, who stood trembling violently, we rushed

ther lasts, will bring your career as control, was busy with his boat. It a treasure-hunter to an end. Just was hastily agreed that the Janet's' Morgan. come below and show it to Florence people should put off in the quarterand me. You don't know how eager, boat, while the rescued crew manned we are to see something that I, at the boat in which they came to the least, always supposed existed in the brig. Scarcely had the work of provisioning been begun, when the brig.

"Lower away!" yelled Jack. In a trice the two boats were give the meaner treasure much atten- Morgan had been forgotten in the "Well," returned the latter, - "I hurry and excitement, as Ross had don't know anything about anatomy, "Yes." said the old gentleman, been busy on deck and had failed to but, on my last voyage afore this

whom he was supporting, noticed the "I knew it wasn't a dream when I man, and in the faint megalight

it as I did. You see, faith was 'The 'Janet' was now leading in was foolhardy. There was not a mo-

tomb. The sight was inexpressibly were easily found. It was a jolly party that gathered touching, sending tears to the sand a quiver to the heart and a quiver to the heart. It was

trusted friend.

What could she have struck?" I first time. "An unknown reef?" "I think not," answered Jack, "It did not feel like that. I heard the scraping along the keel as she passgood luck in so easily stowing away ed over, and the thing wasn't firm or solid enough for land. A sunken wreck. I have no doubt, which had gone down a few feet, where it drifted about with the currents. There are thousands of them in the sea, but the chances are a million to one against a collision."

Again there was silence. No one had the heart to speak. Our boat lay apparently in a strong current, for we were drifting rapidly from the brig, which could now be barely discerned in the smother of haze. The other boat had already disappeared. We again turned to look for the brig. She was not to be seen. Involuntarily each drew a long breath and looked at the others.

"Well," said the second mate, with his philosophic smile, "I fancy that money's gone where it won't be fished up in a hurry."

which followed Ross's remark, and Mr. Seaborn's boat drew near An earnest consultation was held in regard to our course, it being decided to head for the Australian coast, which lay some two thousand five permit the thought of going below hundred miles to the east, and to keep together if possible. Jack called for three cheers, which were given with enthusiasm; then we set to work to rig a mast and sail. Stepping into the bow of the boat

stumbled upon Morgan, who lay in a half-sitting posture on a pile of sail-cloth. "Who are those people in the other boat, may I ask?" he said, in quiet

It was the first time he had spoken to me since the struggle in the waves. The sound of his voice made me start

"A part of the crew of the ship the wheel. The brig slumbered on took fire. We picked them up a day 'Southern Cross," I answered. "She "The 'Southern Cross'?" Morgan.

> "Yes," I replied, adding, "Two of them; a Mr. Winter and his daugh-"Florence Winter!" ejaculated the mate, and his breast heaved and his frame shook as with the ague. Then, almost reverently. "Where is she?"

"There in the stern with her He started to rise, but sank back as a groan fairly forced itself from

"Are you hurt?" I inquired. "I am afraid that I broke my deg when I jumped into the boat. It has been aching badly, but I had hoped it was only a sprain."

Pity got the better of my dislike. drew him into a more comfortable position, out of the way of the men. and examined the injured limb care fully. It did not need a surgeon's eye to detect the bone thrusting a jagged, bleeding end through the fiesh near the ankle. The leg. was twisted out of shape. Evidently both bones were broken. The movement and handling of the limb again brought another moan from the sufferer. I placed a pocket-flask of brandy to his lips, of which he drank eagerly. Making him as comfortable as possible. I went to the stern. The mast had been stepped and a staysail bent, under whose pressure the

sun had not yet risen. Jack man-"She's all smashed in, and will go aged the steering-oar with one hand, sweetheart in its tight clasp. She sat supported by her father's arm, with closed eyes. as though asleep. The sailors lay sprawling over the

renders their life endurable Ross leaned against the gunwale secencly munching his quid. humming under own snug cabin on board the brig Mr. Winter, with head sunk on his breast, wore a troubled look, while the signs of grief and anxiety were In a few words I told them about

'Poor fellow!'' said Jack. "I'm sorry for him! He's done enough against us, Heaven knows, but I can't feel any ill-will towards him under these circumstances. The leg ought to be set, or it will kill him. Can you do it, Carl?" "I'm afraid not. I know a little

about anatomy, but not enough for "How about you, Harry"-addres- not begin to meet our ne

"Will you?" asked Jack, evidently recalling) Morgan's treatment of the

"Yes," apswered the latter, clientily, and picking himself up, he strolled sprward Without a word of recogniti emplanation. Book whilefall out his and with the natural skill and tenrness which speck line surgoon is

then with the examined the broken "Lock up your money, my dear ment for reflection as to the chances lying about in the boat," he remarkfellow," interrupted Mr. Winter, with of the old ship keeping affoat. A few ed, still feeling the broken bones. there, are water part . It share some

There was a moment's silence Each man had tumbled into the boat asked, breaking the silence for the in what he stood in; there wasn't an extra shirt or garment of any kind among us. Just then Miss Winter asked:

What is it, Jack ?". "Morgan broke his leg in setting into the boat, and we want some bandages for the splints."

"Come here a minute, please," she replied. Opening a small satchel, she drew from its recesses a white and elaborately ruffled skirt, which she handed to her sweetheart, blushing divinely as she said, "Will that do?" "It's just the thing," Jack replied, reverently taking the dainty garment 'But won't you need it, dear?"

"I think not," she answered, as she laughed merrily. "At least, not as much as Mr. Morgan." "Hurry up, cap'n !" Ross exclaim-

ed. 'I'm ready to do the job, and the quicker it's done the better." This reminder brought Harding forward. The skirt was speedily reduced to narrow strips, and while Jack held the mate by the shoulders, Ross and I pulled on the injured leg, and The sound of oars broke the silence at last got the bones into position. The pain must have been excruciating, but not a groan nor even a sigh escaped from the sufferer, who seemed to have recovered all his old courage and endurance. Ross then clapped on the splints, wound them tightly with the bandages, and after carefully wetting them, said: "That's the way the old man did

it. I think it's all right." We now rigged up a kind of couch in the stern of the boat. It would not do to leave him in the bows, where the water was likely to break over should the wind kick up anything of a sea. This done, Morgan was carried aft. He bowed politely to Mr. Winter, who shook hands with him. A look of supreme pleasure transfigured the gloom on his face as he saw that of Florence, lovelier than

CHAPTER XXII.

ever in her sympathy for his suffer-

Chough morning was now close at hand. I fell into a sound sleep the moment I lay down on the hard bottom of the boat, only to be shortly awakened by a dash of cold water full in my face. The sun had their mouths, and even their cavalry just thrust itself above the horizon, are known to advance while puffing fog had blown away. The tiny craft troops well supplied with tobacco was plunging and driving into the and matches will lie uncomplaininglong swell, and the best of judg- ly in water-logged dug-outs, but if ment, together with the nimblest of they are deprived of their smokes hands, were required to prevent the their hardships are felt the more and seas from curling over her. Jack's they are restless and irritable, as firm grasp held the steering oar compared with those who can find however, under whose skilful guid- solace in pipe or cigarette. ance she was making tolerably good weather of it. Most of the men were ing men was well illustrated during still asleep. A kind of bed had been the Franco-Prussian War, when it made up of odd ends of sail-cloth. was actually stated by severa milion which Florence was slumbering tary authorities that the crushing peacefully, her lips slightly parted, defeat of the French was to a large and a faint smile hovering over her extent due to their lack of comforts, Elsie." He knew that he had telesweet face. Mr. Winter sat by her especially tobacco, when on the batside, his face buried in his hands. | tlefield. On the other hand, every ef-The sun shed a glorious lustre up- fort was made to provide the Geron the deep blue of the ocean, and, man troops with the weed. Subaboard a stout ship, the lively breeze would have been most wel- Royal Court in Berlin, were raised come. But wind was the chief thing for the purpose of providing the we had to dread. The merest sugges- men in the field with tobacco. tion of a gale would render our situation precarious indeed. The

she was, the first sea would break over and swamp her. Not a thing was in sight. The other boat had disappeared in the night—a matter not to be much wondered at. Indeed, keep together for any length of

We were eleven in number - Florence and her father, Ross, Morgan, Jack, and myself, together with the cook and four sailors. As the boat contained barely room for eight, the wretchedness, inconvenience, and discomfort of our situation, to say nohing of its peril, may be more fully magined than described.

After dealing out the rations for he morning, Harding spoke briefly to the men, especially with regard o the water, saying that he should serve half a pint to each for three days; then, if no relief came, the upply would be reduced. He divided he crew into watches to take charge of the boat, though it was undertood that if the weather should be in the least threatening, he and Ross were to relieve each other at the steering oar. A rude frame covered with canvas was then rigged about the side of the boat at, the bows, as a protection against the waves. These arrangements completed, the seamen and cook were ordered to remain forward, not coming to the stern except when so directed. The fellows had proved so mutinous on the brig that it was thought best to keep the previsions, and especially the water, out of their reach. That we should suffer considerably from thirst was evident. Two gills of water every twenty-four hours would any circumstances, least of all in the burning heat, whose intensity was redoubled by our proximity to

the surface of the sea. However, breakfast was eaten tolerable spirits. Late in the afternoon, Ross, who had been gening towards the northern horizon, bracing himself against the spar which served assa mast, announced a sail. Only three of us could see it. the topealls of a distant ship, hull and deck" down, thrusting themselves just store the come's brill Could if he the James But she was great are we could decide what her to attempt working towards her a will ache throbbed in every breast when she iny speak smild be seen he soil of life Morgan lay in a suniretupor all der Translet seen The removed few of the bandages and souled the improves on the first of others in one water. The whote limb not already done so, is was now heaty independ. It was not allo on it this year. delig well, and plaight makes the

accident to Molfant might prove a blessing to us in the end, as by it he was disabled for doing any mischief. He expressed no grati tude towards Ross for his unremit ting care until the third night in the boat, when, after Harry had dampened the bandages and done everything in his power to render him comfortable, Morgan looked him full in the face and said slowly, with a touch of feeling. "I thank you very much, Mr. Ross," to which the latter made no reply.

His leg was by this time in a terribly inflamed condition and was badly swotlen, but, though the pain must have been intense, he did not complain or evince any consciousness of suffering.

The second day and night passed as did the first.

Gladly was the night welcomed by all. The very darkness seemed cool in comparison with the glare of the sun, and though there was not the trace of a breeze in the dead air or from the oily waters, one felt a relief as deep and restful as though fanned by draughts from an iceberg. The night passed without event. Again a blazing sun. (To be Continued.)

TOBACCO'S INFLUENCE IN WAR HUSSARS CHARGE SMOKING BIG CIGARS.

"Send us cigarettes and more cig arcttes" is the plea to be found in almost every letter sent home from our soldiers at the Front, for tobacco seems as necessary to our

fighting men as food and drink. There was a time when the military authorities would have stopped the wholesale importation of the weed on the battlefield. Wellington. for instance, was very averse to his men smoking when on service, but to-day the commanders realise that tobacco has an inspiring influence on troops which is an asset in warfare that cannot be overlooked. It has been proved that soldiers well supplied with tobacco, if their wind and shooting do suffer slightly as a result, fight better than those who are deprived of the influence of the

To-day one hears of the Germans

scriptions, headed by members of the

History tells of how the German hussars galloped into the charge boat might live awhile, but the with huge cigars in their mouths, chances were that, heavily laden as and the infantry stood shoulder to shoulder whilst they puffed at their pipes. Bismarck himself set an example to his men in this respect, for he was seldom seen without a cigar. we had little hope of being able to sion of a battle used to walk amongst the wounded, and, taking cigars from his pocket, would light them and give them to the soldiers to smoke

General Count Moltke, who did much to bring about the German successes in the Franco-Prussian War admitted that tobacco was necessary to him when scheming on the battlefield. He took it in the form of snuff. and kept it in a handsome gold casket, which stood at his elbow whilst he pored over war charts in his field

BRUCE'S MOTHER.

The inspector was examining a class of boys, and they had been specially told beforehand by their master "Don't answer unless you are almost certain you are right." History was the subject.

"Now, tell me," said the inspector, "who was the mother of our great Scottish hero, Robert Bruce?" He pointed to the top boy, then ound the class. There was no answer.

Then, at last, the heart of the teacher of that class leapt with joy: The boy who was sitting at the very foot held up his hand. "Well, may boy," said the inspector, encouragingly, "who was she?"

"Please, sir, Mrs. Bruce!" APPARENTLY LOST.

Mr. Landlubb : "Ah ! they've just dropped their anchor." Mrs. Landiubb : "Dear me ! I afraid they would; it's been danging outside all the afternoon." The fact that a man keeps a cow

does not prove that he is a dairy and order of milking will teet effect upon the come.

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COMPLETE SHORT STORY. THE PREVAILER

By F. K. Trask, in the "Smart Set

There was joy and anticipation in the breathless crowd that swept into the North Union station on the eve of Thanksgiving, and naught but cheer among the homegoers who filled the Green Mountain Flyer standing on the west tracks.

"All aboard!" was quietly spoken. the gate clanged at the word, each passenger settled back with a sigh of satisfaction, but the train did not

In the dining car all was happy confusion, grinning darkies ran to and fro, orders were shouted and laughing greetings exchanged, but without, a hush as of great portent a sudden stillness accentuated by faraway sounds that were but parts of the silence, settled over the vast

building. Minute after minute passed, and again the clang of the gate and echoing footsteps.. Then through the encompassing silence came the porter with a great English hunting hag. in long winter coats, the young president of the Fitchburg and the tall form of that clear-headed, openhearted cosmopolite, well known to the Hunt at Medfield as the owner of Blase, fast, sure, tireless thoroughbred, the pride of the club.

"I know but little, Walker," said credible to us that Miss Wrightington should be thrown from her own horse on an open road in broad daylight and that, with her splendid vitality, she should be dying! We sent up a special for Dr. Elliot's assistant this morning, but you will make better time to-night. I was able to get an Arms car for Blase. should be cut out at the siding by one o'clock and then you've fifteen miles to Beaver Creek, but the old horse will carry you. He and the groom have been on board for an hour. Go, man; we're all with youall with you."

He pushed Walker, who moved with the calm of one in a trance, through the vestibule doors, and called to the engineer. "Go on. Brown! Run extra! You have the track !" Then silently the long train moved slowly and carefully across the yard switches, the long bridges over the Charles, and out into the

In the first sleeper Walker sat motionless by the window. With a sense of utter detachment he seemed to be gazing at his Wall Street office, and to see himself, the junior, standing with his partners in the streaming sunlight. He heard them ask, with their eyes on his kit bag, if he were going home for Thanksgiving. He heard his own reply that he was going to Charlie Head and if there was no frost would ride Gloucester at Richmond County the next day. He saw himself open the again the message—"Nancy thrown—baby: nature will do the rest. But graphed Boston commanding aid to reach Beaver Creek; that he had caught the one o'clock limited from New York, and was rushing north, with a thoroughbred in the stable car ahead. That was all. Dully he realised that the train had passed Waltham. He saw the links at Kendal Green swim in the moonlight then, as with gathered speed they rushed under Baker's Bridge, he heard the fierce call of the locomotive, and a moment later the warned station men at Concord caught their breath as the Flyer, running sixty miles an hour, swept round the curve and out over the trestles,

calling, calling into the dark. Oblivious of his surroundings Walker, his face gray and set as if carved from New England granite, conscious only of a fierce mental power and awful fixity, stronger than the death with which he wrestled. Unswervingly the man's heart clung to its purpose, the cry of the great prevailer, "I will not let thee go!"

The night wore on in the sickroom of the old farm house at Beaver Creek. Under the long, low rafters, the shaded lamp's light caught worm its way between the glaciers back a glow from deep-grained ma- and among the hot springs of Icehogany, and a gleam from brass land. knobs and drop handles, which stold that the homestead had come to those who, with the power, had the love to recreate its simple dignity with one branch to the geysers and and colonial splendour.

On her bed in the centre of the room lay Nancy Wrightington, her chiseled, white, immovable face framed in the gorgeous black of her hair. On a horsehair sofa, in a sleep of exhaustion lay Mrs. Wrightington. By the bed was the swift, silent, ministering nurse, while from the foot Elsie watched, with an intensity of attitude which depicted her fierce clinging to hope in the

atruggle of youth with death. Two days before, this sterling horsewoman, splendid golfer, the light and soul of every house party, had been thrown or fallen horse, and was found unconscious but almost uninjured, yet from the shock her vitality had never rallied. though every stimulant known to science had been tried. Slowly the truth was forced upon dector and nurses. The case was hopeless: Miss Wrightington was dying.

The previous morning Elsie, unknown to those about her, had sent an appeal to a man whom she barely knew, and whose name bad not peaned her sieter's lips for thank have the inevisable, had silently awaited the end. It was the passing of a tired spirit, rather than physical death, flash for which they watched and waited. the produced matil at one g'clock in the efter-

> mace lain. It was two hours after midnight in to the mother :when the great surgeon softly enterand and stopped amazed. The nurse of Order

was leaning forward in intense expectation, for the sick woman's eyes were open, and her expression, although dead to all about her, was that of one listening. It was no mystic harkening for sounds unheard by mortal ears, yet the intensity of the face held the watchers spellbound, unfil their nerves felt a dim beating caused by no "death watch" in the wall.

Noiselessly Elsie drew back the heavy curtains of the window and looked out over the splendour of the winter night. Before her in incomparable quiet the open fields, framed in dark pines, stretched out acre upon acre, wrapped in white frost, Above, the stars, against deep volvet, gleamed and glittered in the still cold of Thanksgiving. The naked soul of Nature lay before her; the pride of New England; strong in the power of the harvest past, strong in the promise of harvests to come while in all, through all, and above all breathed "the peace which passeth all understanding. and somewhere, miles out over the froz n roadway, a horse was galloping, gal loping hard

There was no mad rush of fright in the deep cadence of the hoofhea's. As minute after minute passed, clear and firm they came, now deadened by the woods of the long hollow. now ringing out on the open, but always nearer and nearer until, on a sudden, echo took up the wonder bridge's vibration to the sharp beat the president earnestly. "It seems in- hands dropped, again came the long pulse of the gallop, and unerringly the watchers knew that with each rhythmic stroke a power far beyond their comprehension was sweeping to them through the hush of the solemn night. A sudden lamp gleamed below and through the band of light the figures surged. In that instant the doctor caught the motionless ease of the rider, but Elsie grasped the power of the stride, a stretched neck and the long swing of the low carried head, and "Blase!" burst from her lips in a pregnant whisper-"old Blase!" as she vanished from the

In the waiting moments fraught with portent, Mrs. Wrightington standing erect, motionless, it was the doctor who swept from his science yet raised his hand for silence. But the patient's eyes were fixed on the doorway with no shadow behind them, and there for an instance paused a figure in full hunting costume, and Walker's voice was tense with the call of life as he knelt by the bedside: "Nancy! Nancy! Oh.

The stars were just dimming with the first far suggestion of dawn. when Dr. Elliot whispered to himself with a quiet smile: "Israel; for as a prince hast thou power with God as he marked the powerful, silent figure with folded arms, standing at the library window. But his your was all cheer as he raised it telegram handed to him and read Wrightington - is sleeping like a "Come, Mr. Walker, Nancy-Miss you are a different proposition. My boy has broiled a steak and dug up a bottle of Irroy '80, and we'll have supper, by your leave, old fellow, be

> So it happened that when Mrs Norton forced her way through in the early Thanksgiving morning, the house was wrapped in the winter sunlight, and the maids were moing silently, with finger to lip, but their faces were bright; and down in a roomy box stall Elsie was sobbing out her thanksgiving on the neck of a heavily blanketed and carefully handaged thoroughbred, who gazed over her shoulder with an evpression which stamped him forever as "Old Blase." Only the doctor realised that he had caught one glimpse of the Infinite, where science had no part.

ICELAND'S RAILWAY.

have been planning to build a rail way on their island, and at last their hopes have been realised. The Althing, or Iceland Congress, has passed the Bill, and at no very distant date the steed of steel will

The main line of this railway will run from Reikiawik, the capital, to Thorsia: here the road will divide. the other to Oerbak. The total distance to be covered by rail is about 100 kilometres, or about 62 miles. and the system is to cost approximately one million dollars. At the present time the facilities for traffic and trade are still primitive. Travellers are obliged to ride on any animal which may be available. while freight is moved in rude carts. The roads are for the most very bad, and they are often made impassable by mountain torrents.

THUNDER WEATHER

ing. Johnny?" asked teacher, as little Quiverfull came marching in much after the usual time. "Please, miss, we've got twicers at

our house." "Twicers?" queried the puzzled teacher. "What do you mean?" "Please, miss, two new babies-

come this morning." "Two. Johnny. Bless the child he means twins. And what are voti go ing to call them? Do you know?" "Yes. miss : "Thunder and Lighter ning.' Rad said.""

A STARTLING INVITATION.

soon, seemingly the moment of dis- pair. Mother instructed John to put came an intangible change up some sort of notice to that effect. the Might had fallen into John is better at athletic games set calm in which, insensible to all than in regard to punctuation. He about her, hour after hour she had finally evolved this sign, which a startled neighbour presently brought "Please Knock the Door-Bell Out