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#### BEAUFORT RAINFALL

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1913. — January, 75; February, 198; March, 362; April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July, 162; August, 346; September, 317; October, 112; Noveman Large Casult Advertisements (unless the Algorithm of Casult Advertisements (unless the Algorithm, 268; December, 119.

1914. — January, 86 points; February, 11; March, 1914. — January, 87 points; February, 11; March, 1914. — January, 88 points; February, 11; March, 1914. — January, 1915. — Ja

December, 361.

1915—January, 145; February, 31; March, 60; April. 188; May, 215; June, 278; July, 166; August, 277; September, 484; October, 205; November, 122; December, 24.

1916—January, 240. December, 24.

1916—January, 340; February, 111; March, 6; April, 230; May, 54; June, 314; July, 327; August, 328; September, 616; October, 437; November, 374.

Average per year: -1900, 26,92; 1901, 26,86, 902, 25,62; 1903, 25,57; 1904, 27,76; 1905, 27,51; 1906, 27,80; 1907, 27,29; 1908, 26,91.

1909, 29,69; 1910, 29,54; 1911, 36,01; 1912, 25,13; 1918, 25,39; 1914, 15,14; 1915, 21,95.

PHROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. -All suffering from irritation of the throat and houseness will be agreeably surprised at the Almost immediate relief afforded by the vector Brown's Bronchial Troches."
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projectile of our new 15in. gun nearly two thousand pounds. C. G. Wade, a former Premier of South Wales, has accepted the Generalship of New South Wales

nny post was set up in London he afterwards assigned it to a called Dockryra. It was finally lair pd by the Government, who allowed the latter a pension of \$200 a year in 1711 A penny post was first set up in Dubin, 1774; it was improved considerably a and ground London, July, 1794; made a two penny post 1801.

Creagh, who has had charge of chus Marsh Post Office for the light years, and who is retiring 42 years' service, was entertained the citizens on Thursday evening, hult, and presented with a gift of y. Miss Creagh was formerly sistress at Beaufort.

engagement is announced of Miss M. Dickman, of Streatham, fifth ter of Mr and Mrs W. Dickman, And, Main Lead, to the Rev. Alexida, G. T. Kewley, of St. Augustine's hof England, Kaniva, fiifth son s and the Mr T. Kewley, The

> RAILWAY **TRAMWAY** MEN SHOULD USE

## CLEMENTS TONIC

CHARLES ROCK, of 42 Gline Street, East Brunswick, 33 years in Melbourne Tramway and O.B. Congany, writes, on 2/4/12:—

CEMENTS TONIC LTD. \* in December, 1911, I was

lain up with pleurisy, so serious the doctor consulted another.

For three days MY TEMPERA
TURE WAS 104 DEGREES.

MY LIFE WAS DESPAIRED , but through taking the tor's advice I live to-day. advised my wife to get EMENTS TONIC for me, as There was life in that medi-come.' When he said, 'life in Clements Tonic,' they were the TRUEST WORDS HE EVER UTTERED. I would have been my last resting place only for life paid £40 for the bottle she realed have had good value. I we seen a lot of testimonials out CLEMENTS TONIC in s and papers, but what I fault with is that every ter has utterly failed to give proper value of that medicine.

die a remarkable letter, but then, ERNTS TONIC is a remarkable afcine that arrests the process of waster and disease. Thousands have been red by its use, often when life was figured of. For all Mervous Troubles, prestive Liver or Eidney alignents it is most curative. L CHEMISTS AND STORES SELL IT

(Signal) CHARLES ROCK."

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in

Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad. 107 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187 in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's 39 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18,252 in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 375 easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate,"

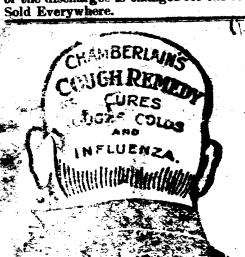
#### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Adve**rtise**rs.

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Your local Printer spends his money with you, as also does his staff; so indirectly money spent with him, or portion of it, must assuredly, through different channels of circulation, find its way assuredly, through different channels of excussion, that its way back to your own coffers. Bear this in mind, and when you require anything with printers' ink on it, don't forget to season't local industry. Bear in m nd that money seat to Melbourne printers is absolutely los; to the town and district, and has no possible chance of ever returning, even by the most roundalistic channels of circulation. The local man has undoubtedly the best chain as your orders, and by encouraging him you are suggest to built as possible.

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Corporal te ... 5/ ... ... 6/ SEPARATION ALLOWANCE. Separation allowance will be paid to married men who are receiving less than 8/ per day, but such allowance will not exceed the amount necessary to make up the difference between their daily rate of pay and 8/ per day. Subject to this limitation the amounts payable are as follow:—(a) For wife living at home, 1/5 per day; (b) for each child under 16 years of age, 4½d per day. A similar allowance as in (a) is payable under the same conditions to the mother of a member, if she is solely dependent on him for support.

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

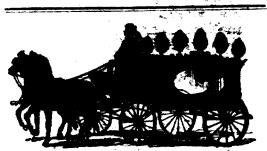
If no one else is doing it for your listrict, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching dis-

trict industries, etc. Write the names of persons very listinctly.

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8th February 1917, interest amounting to £10 per cent. Will be received at any Branch of
8th February 1917, and thereafter interest will be paid half-yearly at the rate of 4½ per cent. per annum.

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Mr M. Dames, pre-

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SETTING out upon another year it

the New Year will find us selling little respite. our exportable surplus to one buyer only, thus eliminating all Johanna McNish, of Main Lead, nual Charity Sunday effort, it in aid of the Carngham Widows is known the havor this sort of thing competition and selling at fixed were interred in the Beaufort was resolved to arrange that a and Orphans' Fund was held at is causing in our manhood, and prices, instead of to the world's Cemetery on Friday, 29th ult. meeting of the Friendly Societies' the recreation reserve on New know from first-hand information the competition. This constitutes a The body was brought from Ara- Council be held prior to next lodge Year's Day. The proceeds are to condition Australia is in at the precompetition. This constitutes a The body was brought from Ara-very remarkable change, as the rat (where death occurred) by meeting, when it was understood prices will probably be a matter train, and the funeral, which was of arrangement between the re-largely attended, moved from the largely attended and largely attended at la spective Governments, and the residence of deceased's sister-in- ter of carrying on or winding up varied one, the foot-racing and steps should be. I leave that to spective Governments, and the carriage of the goods will, in the main, be in the hands of the buyer, who must provide the necessary shipping. Recently the purchase of the Australian wool clip was decided on; the clip was decided on; the cased), G. McNish (brother-in-clip was decided on; the goods will, in the law (Mrs H. Buchanan). The the council considered. The presidence of deceased's sister-inter of carrying on or winding up the council good on the council considered. The presidence of deceased's sister-inter of carrying on or winding up the council good or waried one, the foot-racing and ladies' driving and riding competitions creating much interest. A ball for the same fund was held in the Mechanics' Hall at night, and a large crowd attended. The must cased), G. McNish (brother-in-clip was and Rechabites to the council considered. The presidence of deceased's sister-interest of carrying on or winding up the council considered. The presidence of carrying on or winding up the council considered. The presidence of carrying on or winding up the council considered. The presidence of the council considered. The presidence of carrying on or winding up the council considered. The presidence of carrying on or winding up the council considered. The presidence of carrying on or winding up the council considered. The presidence of carrying on or winding up the council considered. The provious and riding complete decidence of council considered. The presidence of council considered. The provious and riding complete decidence of council considered. The ladies' driving and riding complete decidence of council considered. The ladies' driving and riding complete decidence of council considered. The ladies' driving and riding complete decidence of council considered. The ladies' driving and riding complete decidence of council considered. The ladies' driving and riding complete decidence of council considered. The ladies' driving and riding complete decidence of council considered. The ladies' driving and riding complete d British Government has agreed law), E. Montel (nephew), Gus. to take over the whole of our 1916-Quake (brother), F. Triggs send their representatives. Mr Sands mentioned that the Rev. RISH FIRE remainder of the 1915-16 crop. spoon, and D. Stevenson. Rev. W. C. Wood had consented to sup-To a large extent also our metal E. H. Coltman, of the Beaufort ply a syllabus item at a future output has been commandeered, Methodist Church, read the burial meeting of the branch. The matand our meats; and it is quite service. The funeral arrange-ter of taking steps to organise the wident that the mother-country ments were carried out by Mr A. urgently needs our hides and skins, H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort. local friendly societies was sug-

tallow, butter, cheese, and other As there were no local fixtures products. It is likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution and substitution with the design of the excellent able to hold the matter over till crops and grass, and with the drying likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution where the substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that on New Year's Day many local substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that the substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that the substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that the substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that the substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that the substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that the substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that the substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that the substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that the substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that the substitution is a substitution of the substitution of the likely enough that the substitution is a substitution of the likely enough that the substitution three-fourths of our export trade during 1917 will be to the order of the Imperial Government. Untingents journeyed to the Burrum-der such conditions it will be of beet races and Ararat sports, a vehicle and injured his body. the utmost importance to ascer- whilst others held picnics at Mt. Mrs N. B. Acton has received a card tain the prices and shipping facili- Cole, and several parties of asher- from Driver W. I. Halpin, who is atties arranged. Individuals are men spent the day at the Emu tached to the motor transport service transformed into a blackened waste-practically helpless in the matter. Creek. Many family parties to the members of the Beaufort Ladies' gone almost in a breath. The situation Doubtless the Mother-country will picnicked at the Beaufort Park in Red Cross Society. treat us satisfactorily in regard the afternoon. The weather was Mrs Jas. A. Harris, of Beaufort, has to prices. But so many millions very close and oppressive during been so dangerously ill in Ballarat dur- where the risk exists. In some places sterling are involved that even slight variations will affect large shortly after mid-day a violent sums in the aggregate, and trade the day as experienced in the species of the day. Shortly after mid-day a violent sums in the aggregate, and trade the township the lightning hoing the week that her relatives feared this is being provided for by local effort, she would not recover. We are glad to learn that she took a turn for the better on Wednesday, and has since been imhas never before been conducted the township, the lightning being proving so well that she is now believed unlikely contingency of a protracted under such conditions by any very vivid and close at hand. The to be out of danger. British community. It is under-disturbance was followed by a stood that the United Kingdom is fairly heavy shower of rain. In Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges by the Government stood that the United Kingdom is fairly heavy shower of rain. In catering not for its own require-ments alone, but also for those of threatened, but passed over, after Rogers, hospital linen; Miss A. Witthe Allies. This means restraint a light shower or two of rain had comb, 2/; Mrs E. W. Hughes, material upon exports to other countries, fallen. The temperature dropped especially America, and our exconsiderably, and the remainder lected for the week:—5 flannels, 12 face change rates with such countries of the afternoon was fine. might well be materially affected. The 4th Ballarat troop of Boy

by such restriction. If the ar- Scouts, who were encamped in the Wednesday evening. The treasurer rerangements are adequate it is Beaufort Park for several days, ported that the Club had raised £42 rangements are adequate it is quite possible we may rival the trade expansion of Canada and Argentina in the coming year. We have never before had such an opportunity to further the trading interests of the country and to do patriotic service. It is to he hoped, therefore, that we may is a well-behaved team of the consideration of the constant of the constant in the coming year.

Beaufort Park for several days, returned to the city on Monday and £1/13/ for the concert fund. They are severally for the club for the c be hoped, therefore, that we may were a well-behaved team of there were an inferior make and not too be able to meet the occasion adequately. As a rule Governments do not show great business aptimated and his assistant are to be congratulated on the good conduct of gratulated on the gratulated tude, and need material assistance in the negotiation and carrying out of such vast transactions.

This is an appropriate time to ship. It seems only natural for his kindness on sports day. The knitting competition dates from the meeting on Jany. 3rd, and members are asked to secure wool as quickly as possible from the secretary or president.

According to the "Chronicle" report, This is an appropriate time to impress upon all our workers that immediately before them is a golden opportunity, and that it is open to them to earn a remuneration in excess of anything they have earned before. Practically everything they can turn their everything they can turn their the Beaufort Girls' Anzac Club watching the contest for second and lesser extent every year. Such bodies, hands to is at a high premium, and entertained the visitors at tea, third place. This competitor won the established in every district, could do entertained the visitors at tea. entertained the visitors at tea, third place. This competitor won the in all our industries wages represent the greatest slice out of the valuation of the goods produced. The provision of ample tonnage seems to be the only trouble staring us in the face, and if this can be overcome. 1917 should in the

EDCAL AND CENERAL NEWS.

be overcome, 1917 should in the circumstances be a fairly pros-The daylight saving scheme captain (Mr J. B. Cochran) announced that a landholder in the room had just came into operation on Monday, handed him a donation of 8/ for the all time-pieces being advanced an brigade, when a laugh was raised by the

hour. Those who forgot the new departure had the experience of missing their morning trains by missing their morning trains by sixty minutes. The change is particularly noticeable at night, when it seems strange that it apopulation of 2000, in Central Queens hands of the clock indicate \$30. In Australia we now are of the man street. Altogether fifty indicate were recovered by Manday, and many are still missing. Fifteen include the seems has been personally small the first of rais fell. The Court Home, fielded the man were by two of the many are still missing. Fifteen include the seems were by two of the many are still missing. Fifteen include the many are still missing the many are still missing. Fifteen include the many that the fighting the many are still missing the many are still missing. Fifteen include the many are still missing the missing the many are still missing the many are still missing the missing the missing th

The New Year was ushered in | Temmenthersattended the fortvery quietly at Beaufort. As New nightly meeting of the Beaufort Year's Eve fell on Sunday night branch, A.N.A. or Tuesday night; Trooper W. J. Anderson, of the Mr. Mr. Dumes (president) occupy-there was a total absence of the Mr. Mr. Dumes (president) occupy-there was a total absence of the ing the chair. The general secretary abroad), was recently ill in hos-two in England), states:—"We let

Perhaps, also, realisation of the fete committee forwarded a com- Lexton (killed in action, since re- of it as it was possible to see durserious days through which we plimentary ticket to annual lun- ported not killed but wounded); ing our brief; steg. It was whilst are passing had a quietening effect. cheon.—Appointment of repre- Private J. F. Gallagher, Evans- we were there that we received the At the Beaufort Park on Mon-sentative to be held over till next ford (killed in action); Private C. news of the tragic death of an old day a little girl fell in the lake, meeting. An appeal was received Burton, Beaufort (missing, since beaufort boy, Viviat, Hughes. The happily in a shallow part, and from Creswick branch on behalf reported found and well). The boat he was on was lying alongside reported found and well). The napply in a shallow part, and escaped with a ducking. The fact that the lake shore on the eastern side of the boatshed has been deepened and carries nearly five feet of water for a distance in the circumstances, point
I of the family of an invalided memfollowing soldiers have returned to duty:—Privates A. Gardner (Snake Valley), T. Wise (Skipton), and W. F. Boothroyd (Beaufort).

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was held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on

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#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

A farewell social was accorded

#### BUSH FIRES.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST OUT BREAKS.

COMMON ACTION NEEDED. heat spell at any time during the next

The matter has not been lost sight of Officers of the Lands and Forests departments, rabbit inspectors, and others | Many of their arguments were judic steps, and hold themselves in readiness to meet any outbreak in their districts. against any carelessness with fire, and in all their lives. I cannot see the end along the bay frontage in past years. and do not come over this way and send

there will not be the same danger of come.' Personally nothing would give the crops and pastures of the surround- than to be able to discard the khaka and among the dry vegetation.

the tents. The scouts Iell back on their second line of defence, so to speak, and passed the resord mainder of the night unmolested in the park buildings.

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Some say that chronic constipation canfarewell of them and a taxi for Wa not be cured. Don't you believe it. Cham-berlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver have just heard that Sergeant S. Yo

#### CHAPLAIN'S LETTER.

At 6 per cent. Interest
and from 11 per cent. in reduction of principally which pays off the loan in 271 years.

Loans franted on Freehold or Crown
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later. After five mont Egypt, I am now in England. hope to have an opportunity speak about the land of the P oahs after my return, so will a anything I have to say till then? was a great joy to me to meet Dur effects of summer there probably never upon the terrace of the Grand Pa

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URE FOR STOMACH DISORDERS. charge of the arrangements till the ordoubtless the enforced rest he is purposed ganisation is created.—"Argus." having will more than remedy that fect. The three of us had lunch

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THURSDAY. MEETING of beld in R EGADE. L mested to atter

IAPLAIN'S LETTER. to a local friend, Capta W. B. Jessop, of Beauf England), states:--"We , 9th April, and arrived the tragic death of an old boy, Viviar Hughes. The was on was ring alongsid Although we were told of my own, ignorant as, ition to have obtained first lthough they would not had t would have minimised at the anxiety which the and dearest to him would feel We finally disembark gypt on the 14th. Our went into camp straight Tel-el-kebir, and the unatothers, including myself, to Cairo to report. to myself, work of a special am still doing, ln this work, there must be no teelmock modesty. The future race has got to be preserved, will be more than justifiable. me, and determined and desteps should be at cace, to combat this disease. Its for me to say what these should be. I leave that to sdom of our legislators. That , but if it is true that 'in ! titude of counsellors there is i.' then surely we are justisaying that our legislators and no insuperable barrier later. After five month, I am now in England. o have an opportunity about the land of the P after my return, so will ; Heliopolis, where w sat the terrace of the Grand Palotel, swapped varns togeher, lemon-squash—(What is that Say?)—and watched the pic-indeed, in those early av ze, and finally disembarke e of us who think best and defest adly disappointed over the result of e in Australia are lulling theminto a feeling of false security by here near in sight, and it will not o not come over this way and lend wrong in my deduction, but ifrom know and from the position we venture to say 'the end will soon Personally nothing would give reater iov at this present morient Hill, and met some of our lacauto see them again. They are in Reg Welsh has also filled out lerfully. George Hayward, well Beaufort. Waldron Middle k), Kay (Waterloo), and the rest of whom, unfortunately, I did not h-giving properties of camp life blow across Salisbury Plains. oless and keep our fellows. them back in safety to those who love and are loved by. Just on more before I bring this ramaling Mr Sinclair at the Red Cross stores who should walk in but our of Lieutenant Arthur Hughes, th camp. I was delighted to meet and to have the opportunity of ratulating him upon the wellrved honor he had won in having military cross conferred upon him. nehow or other I took it as a compli-nt to Beaufort. Lieutenant Humber boking well though somewhat thin er he was when last I saw him, luc ! btless the enforced rest he is w ing will more than remedy that . The three of us had lunckher, after which I took a burney station en route for Salisbury e just heard that Sergeant S. Yo

arrived. It will be a pleasant d me to look him up at the very ortunity. I hope that he will no ped very far from here. Please t my very best wishes, and cone to all old and inquiring friends."

CROUP.

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old age as it comes in the orderly pro-Old age as it comes and majestic O God of Battles! Lord of Might! thing. It stands for experience, know-ledge, wisdom, counsel. That is old age thing. It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom, counsel. That is old age ledge, wisdom, counsel. That is old age as it often is as is should be, but old age as it often is means poor digestion, torpid bowels, a means poor digestion, torpid bowels, a sluggish liver and a general feeling of ill sluggish liver and a general feeling of ill shealth, despondency and misery. This, in health, despondency and misery. This, in almost every instance, is wholly unnecessary. One of Chamberlain's Tablets for the sary. sary, one or chamberland's Laborestor the stomach and liver taken immediately after stry.

stomach and liver taken immediately after stomach and liver taken immediately after My inner self I've weighed;

supper will improve the digestion, tone up An' I 'ave seen my guilt an' sin, the liver, and regulate the bowels. That I'm black as black can be within;

BEAUFORT BUSH FIRE BRIGADE.
Only six landholders and two outsiders
were present at the annual meeting of
were present at the Annual meeting of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade, held at Rut now I am to laugh and cheer, the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade, neid at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night. In opening the meeting, Mr J. B. Cochran (captain), who presided, drew attention (captain), who presided, drew attention (captain), who presided the statement of re-organising the later than the statement of the statemen to the desirability of re-organising the The en'my camp-fires twinkle bright; brigade this year owing to the grave danger of bush-fires due to the luxuriant danger of bush-fires due to the luxuriant discontinuous danger of bush-fires due to the grave due to the grave due to the luxuriant discontinuous due to the grave due to the luxuriant due to the luxuriant due to the luxuriant due to the grave due to the luxuriant due to th growth of grass. He felt a little disappointed at the small attendance. Mr appointed at the small attendance. Mr W. H. Halpin declined to accept the But still I'm not afraid! position of secretary, as he had not sufheient time to attend to the duties, but agreed to act for that evening. Mr Cochran reported that there was £11/15/10 in hand, there being only one small liability that he knew of. Mr Halpin said there had been no annual meeting since 1914. Mr G. Topper suggested that the brigade be re-organised for this year, and the present officers re-elected. Mr Cochran said he wished to be relieved of the duties of captain on account of his age, but he was willing to assist his age, but he was willing to assist. Mr Halpin said this was not a very representative meeting, and in view of the small attendance he thought they should adjourn it. Landholders had evidently not taken into consideration the risk they were taking this year, or they would have attended this meeting and c-formed the brigade on a sound basis. Middle Creek and Lake Goldsmith had brigades, which were financed by contributions on a sliding scale. That should be done here. If they did not get a larger meeting, he did not see why only two or three should take an interest nit. If landholders thought the brigade

and had always been ready to go to a spoon, and A. Parker. A letter was refire. He would move that the meeting be adjourned till that night week at 9 o'clock. Seconded by Mr Topper, and carried. Mr J. P. Rogers considered it would be necessary to get the fire-cart ready in case a fire occurred in the meantime. Mr Halpin said he would add to his resolution that the captain take steps in the meantime to have the cart put in order and heaters in readiness. This of the following accounts were passed for payment:—Shire of Ripon, £5/7/6; W. H. Halpin, 12/6; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., 2/2; Crick Bros., £5/4/6; Stevenson Bros., £1/12/; Hawkes Bros., 2/; A. Parker, £7/4/6; Cochrane & Tulloch, £1/7/; Mechanics' Institute, 15/; trustees Societies' Hall £1/10/. order and beaters in readiness. This year they must take more precautions than ever before the care put in 15/; trustees Societies' Hall, £1/10/; sectorary's salary, £10. The secretary subthen ever before the care put in 15/; trustees Societies' Hall, £1/10/; sectorary's salary, £10. in the meantime to nave the cart pack.

order and beaters in readiness. This year they must take more precautions than ever before. Last year they had to go around the town looking for a horse. This year they should have a horse ready as near to the cart as possible, so that they could put him in and get straight away. There were sufficient landholders in the district, if they only contributed a small amount each, to pay for a horse and harness to be kept ready, and also beaters and the services of others than landholders. He referred to laborers, and if they called them from their work they could hardly expect them to lose their time. He had been speaking to Admiral Bridges, who agreed with him regarding that. That was a matter for consideration at next meeting. Mr. Cochran mentioned that at Lexton the farmers took week about to provide a horse for the brigade, and took the cart to their places, so as to have it close at hand when the call came. The brigade did not pay for the horse, and charged the farmers 1/0 each for every 100 acres. What Mr. Halpin said about the horse was quite each for every 100 acres. What Mr structed to apply to the Riponshire Coun-

year. Possibly they were not in favor of his holding the position of captain. He would resign any moment, as he did not want to hold it. Of course he had land of his own to look after, and would do his best to assist others. He spoke plainly when he spoke, and thought it was possible that he was not the most popular man for the position. He could ot help it, and would neve hange. Mr Halpin said he did not think anyone thought that. He thought the farmers had not considered the importance of the meeting. He hoped if they adjourned the meeting the others would attend. Mr Cochran said he was quite agreeable to an adjournment, and trusted the brigade would be kept going. They would have to go on as before if a fire started in the meantime. Mr A. Holdsworth—Everyone would do attendance at the meeting was not very encouraging to those who took an interest in the brigade. He had done all he could. In answer to Mr Cochran, Mr Halpin said he thought the council's Mr Halpin said he thought the council's 300 Mixed Sheep.
usual donation of £2 would be alright
52 Crossbred Ewes, 4 yrs. if a brigade was formed. Mr Topper thought the suggestion for a sliding scale of contributions a good one. Mr 20 Crossbred Lambs.
Halpin considered they should fix the minimum at 2/6 per 100 acres, and the 100 Comeback Ewes, 6-tooth. maximum at £3, and people could give as much as they liked over that. As prepared to provide a horse for one week free of charge, and thought others could do likewise. Mr Cochran said he had only one suitable horse, but would be willing to take his turn. Mr Halpin said there was great mould of talking and the said there was great mould of talking and the said there was great mould of talking and the said there was great mould of talking and the said there was great mould of talking and the said there was great mould of talking and the said there was great mould of talking and the said there was great mould of talking and the said there was great mould of talking and the said the cautions this year, as if a fire started 150 Comeback Ewes, 4 yrs. they would want every man available to fight it. Mr J. Rogers thought if the shire employees were working on a road near a fire it was in the interests

to notify landholders by circular of the date of the adjourned meeting LOOK TO YOUR PLUMBING. You know what happen in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition—
everybody in the house i liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same function in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first-class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberfain's Tablets for the steamen and liver and you are certain to get quick re-lief. Sold by all chemists and stores.

of the council that they should be spared for that afternoon. Mr Halpin

said he would guarantee that any of the

council men working near a fire would go to it. On the motion of Messra

Holdsworth and Rogers, it was decided

THURSDAY, 11TH JANUARY, 1987,

to ettend. W. H. HALPIN, Cont

A PRAYER.

the liver, and regulate the lower way to feeling of despondency will give way to one of hope and good cheer. Sold by all I'm black as black can be within; But though I would forgiveness win, It ain't 'cos I'm afraid!

God of Battles! Lord of Might! Keep me, to-morrow, in Your sight-Far 'ave I erred an' strayed. I've flaunted You, with gibe and sneer,

O God of Battles! Lord of Might! The price of every thoughtless slight

To-morrow will be paid! A voice is whisp'rin' in my 'eart-A voice that makes me sweat and start ! To-morrow, soul and somier part!' But I-I'm not afraid! God of Battles! Lord of Might! Ere in the silence of the night

My 'umble prayer is prayed All life and death are one to You! If I must die-O 'elp me to! In that last moment see me through My God! I AM afraid.

-EDGAR WALLACE. CURE FOR STOMACH DISORDERS. Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver. Many very remark-able cures have been effected by these tablets. Sold by all chemists and stores.

#### BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics' Institute was going to lapse, and a lew not days on Thursday evening. Present—Messrs were experienced, they would soon take an interest in it. A week would not make much difference. The captain had forwarding a donation of £2/2/ from Mr Halpin said about the horse was quite cil for a refund of the percentage on right; they wanted one ready at a moment's notice. Mr Halpin thought there was no difficulty in getting money, the difficulty being to get men to take an interest in the brigade and mat the an interest in the brigade and get the ceeds be devoted towards providing holders had responded very nicely in the past, but all did not do so last that it would not be fair, when the three local patriotic societies had helped so well in the effort, to deprive them of any of the profit, although these socie-ties might themselves feel inclined to

> tioned above. BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. THURSDAY, 18th JANY., 1917,

3.000 SHEEP, 60 CATTLE ELLY & McDONALD will offer by

Auction as above. 450 Merino Ewes, station bred, one

180 Merino Ewes, 5 yrs. 100 Merino Ewes, 4 and 5 yrs, 40 Crossbred Ewes, 5 yrs. 90 Crossbred Lambs. 60 Corriedale Ewes, 6-tooth.

40 Corriedales, mixed sexes, 2-tooth. 110 Crossbred Ewes, 2-tooth. 60 Merinos, mixed sexes, 2 and 4-tooth. 20 Crossbred Lambs.

30 Heifers, 24 yrs., forward and fat. 10 Steers, 24 yrs., forward and fat.
5 Steers, 14 yrs.
1 Cow and Calf. 3 Fat Bullocks. 4 Fat Cows.

4 Yearlings.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. KELLY & McDONALD,

ers requested. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary pro tess BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. GENERAL MEETING of the above PUBLIC MEETING.

THURSDAY, 11TH JANUARY, 1987,
At 9 p.m.

Besting of all interested will be like the second of the shore of forming a BUSH PRES HERAL MEETING of the above commention with the Boxing Day patricular spects meeting, and decide upon the dispect of all interested will be like the Meeting, and decide upon the dispect of actions on PRIDAY the Meeting next, 18th inst., at 9 c'clock.

A full attendance of members and differential to attendance of members and differential to attendance to requested.

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

deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m.

on Monday, 8th January, 1917, for the

following works:—
Contract 780, West Riding.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. spalls, Eurambeen and Streatham Read.
Contract 781, East Riding and Grennille Shine Supply of 60 cub. yds. ville Shire,—Supply of 60 cub. yds. quartz &c., Snake Valley and Skipton Road, and draining Rankin's Lane.

Contract 782, East Riding.—Supply of 150 cub. yds. spalls on the Ballarat and Carnebam Road.

Contract 783, East Riding.—Cutting hill on the Snake Valley and Skipton Road, at Madden's Flat. Contract 784, East Riding.—Forming, construction of crossings, &c., Rankin's

Plans and specifications may be inspected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; Greynound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarily

accepted. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 29/12/1916.

SHIRE OF RIPON. BY-LAW NO. 19, MAKING AND LEVYING A RATE FOR WATER SUPPLY PURPOSES.

payers of the Shire of Ripon do hereby, in pursuance and in exercise of the powers conferred by the Water Act 1915, make the By-law following for the Water Supply District of the Ripon Shire Council:

1. A rate for the year hereinafter mentioned is hereby made, and shall be levied upon the occupiers or owners of all lands and tenements which are rateable property within the meaning of the Local Government Act 1915 within the Water Supply District of the Ripon Shire Council according to the valuation for the time being of such land and tenements for the municipal rate of the municipal district of the said shire within which such lands and tenements are re-spectively situated for the supply of water for domestic purposes otherwise than by measure, and such rate shall consist of the rates and charges herein-Part 11 .- The Beaufort Water Supply.

2. The rates and charges hereinafter specified are those which the occupiers or owners of lands and tenements shall pay in respect of water supplied from the Beaufort Water Supply otherwise than by measure for domestic purposes, that is to say :-(a) On every house or tenement (in-

cluding vacant allotments supplied with water) save as hereinafter provided, a rate of One shilling and sixpence in the pound on the net annual value of such house or tenement, but in no case, save as hereinafter provided, shall such rate be less than the minimum sum of Twenty shillings, and in addition to such rate there shall be payable a further sum of Five shillings for each garden upon a tenement and a further sum of Five shillings for each horse kept or usually watered on such tenement. (b) On every piece of land not having a building thereon, and to which water-pipes are not laid, but having a frontage to any street or road along which there is any main pipe laid for

the supply of water from the Beaufort Water Supply, provided such pipe or some portion thereof is laid in the street or road opposite the frontage of such land or opposite some portion of such frontage, the minimum sum of Ten shillings. shall be deemed to apply to land adjoining and used in connexion with FRANCIS BEGGS, St. Marancks, Beauany other tenement.

their respective systems of reticulation) Gold-fields Reservoir situate to the north & CENERAL COMMISSION ACENTS. known as Jackson's Reservoir and the and south respectively of the township BEAUFORT AND MIDDLE CREEK. of Beaufort and the springs and races which feed such reservoirs.

Part III .- The Joint Water Supply. make a donation towards the fund men-

On every house or tenement being rateable property within the municipal district of the Council, and which is supplied by the council with water from the joint water supply, the sum of Twenty shillings per annum.

5. The "joint water supply" means the race running from the springs at Mt. Cole to Jackson's Reservoir.

Part IV,-The Waterloo Supply. 6. The rates and charges hereinafter specified are those which the occupiers or owners of lands and tenements shall ure for domestic purposes, that is to say:-

On every house or tenement being rateable property within the Municipal district of the Council, and having a frontage to any street or road along which there is any pipe laid for the supply of water from the Waterloo supply, provided such pipe or some portion thereof is laid in the street house or tenement or opposite some portion of such frontage, the sum of One pound per annum.

Ominiposite the trontage of such house or tenement or opposite some Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. Highest Cash Price for all kinds of Droduce.

the boundaries of the parishes of Ragian and Beaufort, and being about 5 miles in a northerly direction from the township of Beaufort.

8. Such rate as aforesaid is made, and shall be levied for the year beginning on shall be levied for the year beginning on the first day of October, 1916, and end-ing on the 30th day of September, 1917, and shall be payable at the office of the said President, Councillors, and Rate-payers of the Shire of Ripon, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, immediately after the expiration of one month from the publication in the Victoria Government Gasette of the notice required by the TAT H. HALPIN has been favored Water Act.

PEASFORT SESN FIRE BRIGARE.

9. Such person or persons as the said president, on above date, the adjourned Meeting to re-organise the showe Brigade will be held at the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on WEDNESDAY evening next, at 9 o'clock. A good attendance of landhold
The foregoing By-inw was made and The foregoing By-inw was made and The foregoing By-inw was made and W. H. HALPIN, Beaufort,

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## TREASURE FOUND -A BRIDE WON.

BY GEORGE E. GARDNER, PART TWELVE.

OHAPTER XXIII. At last the sixth day came, and with it the same burning heat. Morgan's leg had grown steadily worse. was setting in. The salt water in which it had been soaked proved an irritant, but the temporary relief was so great that he had insisted him that he feared it was hindering

Mr. Winter had fallen into a comaroused only by the serving of his gill of water, all other efforts to recall him to himself proving fruitless. and even on these occasions his poor daughter could hold his attention but for a moment. He continually mumbled a meaningless jumble of words, breaking occasionally into an imbecile laugh that grated painfully on the ear.

Such was our condition on the dreaded sixth day. At noon, Morgan, who had been in a stupor all the morning, awoke. When awake, he seldom removed his gaze from Florence Winter's face, and the little attentions which she could occasionally give him seemed to afford intense pleasure. It was plain, however, that his end was near.

It came on the afternoon of the seventh day. Mechanically we gathered about Morgan's couch. There to speak. was no mistaking the clammy sweat on the brow, the filmy eye, the spasmodic movements which shook his frame. A smile of relief passed over his face as he drank from the cup which Ross held for him.

"You are dying, Tom," said the little mate, quietly. "If you have any word to leave, you must say it

Morgan looked at the speaker as though not comprehending his mean-

'Will you say that again?"

ciaculated, huskily. "I said that you are dying," repeated Harry, slowly; "that in a few moments you will be dead!"

The sufferer closed his eyes; a shudder ran through his body. He breathed heavily, gasping once or twice. Only the fierce panting of the dying man and the feeble maunderings of Mr. Winter, who fancied himself in his counting-house giving directions to his clerks, broke the silence. Far down in the west glowed the sun, like the angry eye of an avenging

"If you have anything to say, you had better hurry up," I heard Ross

At last Morgan opened his eyes. "I believe you, Harry," he said. "If anybody else had told me, I should have thought it a lie, but when you say it, I know it's the nor have I done anything that I regret, as I know of. I am sorry, though, for that row we had on the brig over that scoundrel Frank. You had no business to do what you ly, and I don't wonder you hated me. Yes you did"-as Ross made an involuntary gesture of dissent-"I know you did, and I didn't blame you for it. I only hated you all the more in return. But you have treated me since this cursed time in the boat better than I deserve, and I thank you. It has made me come nearer loving you than I ever did any one else, except"-- Here he panted for breath. It seemed as though the last struggle had come. He recovered control of his voice, however, though his strength was about gone. "Except one woman-Florence Winter." Florence started, covering her face

"Don't be alarmed," growled Morgan, whose anger seemed to increase with the approach of death. though I meant to kill him and past marry you to boot. From the day he began to court you, I never lost sight of him. I haunted your house. I often overheard your interviews as lovers, in one of which he told you about the hidden treasure and his plan for its recovery. I made you ship me as first mate"—turning his eyes on Jack, in whom pity and contempt were struggling for the mastery. 'I plotted against you day and night. Had my plans not been frustrated, I should have murdered you

with her hands.

and all your friends." "How about Frank?" I broke in He gave me a bitter look.

"I killed the fool, of course. I always intended to. The fellow shipped in his place was a follower of mine, whom I intended to employ against you. But death carried him off with-That's all there is to tell. I was a fool not to have acted sooner. Now and finally the sailors were given board at her disposal. Beauty is you'll marry Florence Winter, I sup- their rations, while the rest of us about equal to wealth in its power dving. But I have a feeling that you will be saved, though if it wasn't for Harry Ross I would pray with in a neat woollen dress, which set my last breath that you might off her trim figure to advantage. perish, for I hate vou and your friend, Jack Harding, at this moment, more than I ever did in my life, and if I could live you should never"- His words suddenly ceased, as though his tongue was paralysed. His eyes turned eagerly from one face to another, resting appealingly at last on that of Ross. The latter gave him another cup of water. He swallowed it at a draught, sat holt upright, his hands clutching furiously at his throat, then, with a long really saw the caress, or whether we sigh sank slowly upon his back, and were not as kindly and sympatheticthe great change had come. Morgan ally unconscious of the heneficent

hoard at once, sir," said Ross, as to her place at the improvined table he knelt by the corner, whose face which the cook had righted up on the A piece of sail-cloth was wrap-

were his lips, the body of Morgan was buried in the sea.

CHAPTER XXIV. I pass over the three succeeding days. They stand in my mind a con-

fused blur, the very thought of which

sends a dull ache to my heart. Mr. Winter's mind had fortunately wholly given way, and he did not seem conscious of any suffering. Jack, finally yielding to Florence's entreaties, had given him a little water; but he drank it indifferently, and it produced no apparent effect. His slowly dying body was beyond help. Seated in the stern of the boat with head bowed upon his breast, he noticed nothing and recognised no one. On the morning of the fourth on its being used, though Ross told day we found him dead. His mutterings had ceased in the night and we had hoped that quiet and sleep might work an improvement. But plete stupor, from which he could be his sleep was the eternal one. Flor-

ence wept bitterly over the body. begging that it might be kept until rescue came, but Jack explained to her the impossibility of the thing. and at noon it was committed to the deep, where, to our intense relief. it sank at once. His woe was ended. As I gazed into the clear depths, i looked like a comfortable enough place for a grave, and I almost en-

vied Mr. Winter his peaceful end. The next day two of the men also

clear and calm, we gradually neared a floating wreck, and all successfully clambered aboard her. I was going aft, when I was struck with astonishment and alarm at the appearance of one of the men, who stood stock-still, with staring eyes, apparently in convulsions with the effort

"Look at that fellow," said I: "he has surely gone mad."

Just then the maniac found voice "Dash my eyes if this here ain't he old hooker!" he bellowed. All the men stared at him a mo ment as though sure of his insanity. and then looked about at the wreck and at one another in blended amazement and incredulity. Finally, Harry chuckled, huskily,

"He's right," he said. "It's the

He hurried forward and peered over the gunwale, the others following curiously. A glance alongside showed a ragged hole raised partially above the surface of the water, and completely filled and chokel with sailcloth, which the spars and more than two hours of light redous list to starboard, and it seemed likely that a sudden shifting in powerful telescope, Jack exclaimed: the contents of the hold had heeled her over enough to raise the leak above the water, also emptying a deal of water out of her hold, thus smoke caused by the change in the preventing her foundering and enabling her to float. In a subsequent | She was heading directly for us. tempest, which had plainly overtaken her, the orifice had been effec- our rescuer. The clouds had grown tually closed by the wreckage when heavier in the west, while through her masts had been carried away. At all events, there she was, still afloat, with her owner and the remainder of her crew on board, and wreck with an ominous thud, as the mission, after all. It is, perhaps, a ed painfully in the surges. She did sad, but, withal, a true commentary | not appear a canny shelter from the on human nature, Harding was below, examining the treasure, which with increasing anxiety towards the he found unharmed in its water-

tight compartment. The blessed relief from the agony of thirst, together with this bit of marvellous good fortune, made us feel as though safety were already assured, notwithstanding the fact that we were still on a precarious wreck and in tempestuous waters. We drank of the water without stint; indeed, we could not have done otherwise had death been the sure result; but no one experienced any ill effects. The cook started a fire, whose cheery smoke soon poured out from the galley pipe. He trifle damp, made excellent biscuit. "I matoes, and peaches, afforded what over the seas under the mighty seemed to us a most luxurious re-

Night fell ere the meal was ended. on the deck, to sleep as only rescued her a coaler, an opinion which provmen can.

wind from the west, causing the solemn face of the ocean to smile with a thousand ripples. Rapidly as suffering had torn down our bodies, nature was building them up even more rapidly. I could hardly recognise, in my rested and invigorated frame, the dying wretch who was barely able to move the day before. The men were rummaging about the deck, already grumbling because the cook hadn't got breakfast ready

Florence was late in appearing, own, for her arrival. She came up the companion-way at last, arrayed

Sleep and rest had done wonders for her, and though her face was thin and the hollows were still. marked beneath the eves, there was a clear light in them, and an elasticity in her quick step which told of the radiant health and strenugus; vigour that surged in the fair maid-

en's blood. The lovers frankly kissed each other, Florence casting a shy glance at us, as though wondering if we aun or the gracious sea; then she smiled bewitchingly as Jack led her

and again for the mere pleasure of alongside. it. Fortunately, there was water for all and to spare.

to rig some jury-masts and a rudder... The nautical instruments were unintion was ascertained-a little north of the latitude of Melbourne and fifteen hundred miles to the west. Harding determined to get some

sail on the wreck, if possible. Could we but rig up a rudder, we might navigate her to Melbourne if no assistance arrived. But good fortune relieved us of any trouble on that score. In the middle of the afternoon a faint cloud was seen on the horizon towards the west. We all apparently notized it at the same time.

"Either a ship a-fire or that cloud

is smoke from a steamer," remarked Ross, thrusting his hands meditatively into his pockets and staring away to windward. For some time we watched it keenly. Finally Jack ordered the men to resume their work. The smoke was still faint and indistinct. What it was, and whether if a steamer, she would approach us, were questions that at least an hour or two would be needed to decide. No time was to be lost in getting the wreck under control, as some threatening clouds were hanging low

An hour passed, the men sticking close to their work, though every eye often sought the horizon. At last all doubt in the matter was settled; the smoke now appeared a long, low, hanging line in the sky, reaching down to the sea at its nearer end, where we knew it was pouring from a steamer's funnel. The

in the west and the wind was stead-

direction of the smoke was towards the 'Janet,' indicating that the vessel would probably pass within sight of us. All hands now worked with redoubled energy to get the jurymast in place, that a signal of distress might be hoisted. The spar in position, a flag was bent on the halliards and raised at half-mast. The funnels of the steamer could now be faintly made out. She was pretty Janet,' and no mistake; but how well to the northward, and nearly hull down. Unless she should see the

wreck and change her course, she would miss us. A fire was kindled in the galley stove, and by keeping it full of dampened wood, we succeeded in producing a tolerably dense volume of smoke.

It was now towards sunset, not at all. Our suspense was, however, of short duration. Lowering his "She sees us, and is shifting her

course !" And soon the angle in the line of steamer's direction was plainly seen. Gathered aft, we eagerly awaited them the lightning shot in bolts of dazzling brightness. The seas now and then broke over the bows of the weary and storm-racked hull wallowimpemding storm, and we looked

long, black hull of the steamer, as she ploughed her way over the fastdarkening ocean. She was now within hailing distance, the thumping of the engines and of the propeller as it thrashed in the water being distinctly heard above the hooting of the wind. Then a strong voice

rang out across th waters: "What ship is that?" With equal energy, Jack responded, "The brig 'Janet,' with seven

"All right," came the cheery answer. "We'll send you a boat." A few sharp commands were given, 'suffered nothing. found some flour, which, though a the sailors ran hastily to and fro, there was a creaking of davits, and strokes of five sturdy seamen. As the boat was approaching, we had a chance to examine the steamer, a A room in the cabin, which was long, narrow vessel, apparently of comparatively dry, was reserved for iron, and lying very deep in the Florence, while the rest of us threw water. She had a rather worn and our weary bodies in sheltered spots dirty look, and Harding pronounced

> The boat now drew up alongsidei A swarthy sailor, rising in the bow, cast us a rope, and we were some aboard our rescuer which proved to be the 'Eddystone,' a British ship bound for Melbourne. The captain, a weather-heaten old mariner, received us with a refreshing hospitality. shipwrecked sailors not being always particularly welcome on steamships. There was but one woman on board, the stewardess, a stout mulatto, so fat that she could hardly waddle, to whose tender mercies Florence was consigned, with instructions to put everything on to command the sympathy and services of mankind. The skipper and officers of the 'Eddystone' were at the maiden's feet in an instant. After the captain, whose name was

stewardess's hands, his first question "Is your ship worth towing to Melbourne ?" Jack latisfied Fire All II

McGregor, had seen her safely in the

"Step this way, Captain McGregor," he said. A brief conference followed: Amazement, increduitly, cupidity, conviction shaped one another in quick succession over the canny Scot's face.

have the stuff put abourd?" I heard him ask. "Five thousand pounds," answere

Harding. "Over into the boot with you, velled McGregor to the men who had manued the quarter-boat on her first, or for Cape Town, whence we pro- water: put-into a preserving pan, trip to the wrest. The follows two- could home by way of Liverpool.

ped about it and fastened closely to- one, washed down with copious bled in reluctantly, followed by the gether. With a brief prayer, which draughts of coffee and water, of skipper, his first mate, and Harding. Jack could hardly utter, so parched which it seemed we could never get. It was a hard pull to the wreck, for enough. Though thirst had been as the wind was rising fast, and with

With two seamen, the officers and The morning was spent in trying soon returned, staggering under the quickly lowered into the boat, and jured, and for the first time since in half an hour the whole of the the 'Janet' was abandoned our posi- treasure was safe in Harding's cabin.

> CHAPTER XXVI. CONCLUSION.

Early evening saw the gale in full force, to the accompaniment of a lively thunderstorm. But I had had too much of the discomforts of the sea to have any desire to remain on deck. The warm, dry cabin was infinitely more attractive than all the grandeur and fury above. It was with a blessed sense of comfort and security that we gathered about the well-laden supper-table, enjoying, to the full, the kindness of Captain Mc-Gregor and his officers.

We all turned in early, and, though the bunks were hard and the sheets rather dingy, they were like eider down and lavender to our weary bodies. The storm had been of great violence, and though the sun rose clear, there was an angry sea, with the wind coming in fierce gusts, as though half inclined to try its power

The old steamer was making hard work of it, the seas breaking continually over her. So heavily laden was she, that all the buoyancy which a vessel ought to have was gone, and she tore and waded through the waves with scarcely an attempt at rising to them. Captain McGregor strode up and down the short length of the bridge, a cigar clutched between his teeth, watching closely the action of his ship. He was every inch sailor, and though the 'Eddystone' was outrageously overloaded and her natural seaworthiness none too good vet she would certainly weather the hardest gale that ever blew if good management would do it. Dense black smoke was pouring in clouds from her smoke-stacks, the log showing that her progress was greater than one would have suspected. Towards night the weather moder-

ated. A week of sunshine and fair winds followed, such as make seafaring the most delightful of pleasures. Freed from anxiety, rest, and the company of her lover each day, added new charms to Miss Winter's beauty, and when Harding put his head into my cabin, after an evening spent in the soft moonlight on the steamer's deck, to assure me that he was the happiest man in the world,

I was inclined to believe him. On the seventh day we sighted the Australian coast. Before night the 'Eddystone' lay at her dock in Melbourne, farewells to her officers had been spoken, and Jack and I found ourselves comfortably settled in the very severe on the unshod hoofs. Victoria Hotel. In the evening I had stepped down to the office, and, from force of habit, was turning over the thrown on a portion of the hoof tant essential substances must be recent pages of the hotel register, when I caught the name "Seaborn."

I turned quickly to the clerk. "Is this gentleman here now? If not, do you know where he has

The clerk, as is the manner of his calling, leisurely examined the entry. "No, he isn't here now. When he left I think he asked to have his letters forwarded to Sydney. Is he a friend of yours?"

"Then there is an account of him in the papers of a few days ago which may interest you:" and he handed me the files of a Melbourne daily. "Shipwrecked, I believe," he added, as he turned to another in-

I readily found the story. The boat containing Seaborn and his men had been picked up within twenty-four hours after the supposed sinking of the 'Janet,' by a Dutch trading vessel, which had put the men on a liner bound for Melbourne. They had out, so as to press chiefly on the phosphate.—"The Dairyman."

The day following our arrival, my friend got his treasure ashore, and These, with canned beef, chicken, to- the quarter-boat came bounding after being closeted awhile with Mr. Winter's bankers, exchanged it for more valuable securities. After handsomely rewarding the survivors of the crew, he found himself the possessor of more than a hundred thousand pounds. Jack insisted on giving bending. Ross what would have been to him low stubbornly refused, and, despite | should be large enough, with plenty on examination this agreed very a pound more than his stipulated to cause contraction.

> "You are every inch a man," said Jack, as he handed him the money. "I profess to be," returned Ross,

Florence had gone to her father's house, there to prepare for her wedding, which was to occur as soon as Mr. Winter's affairs could be settled. He had disposed of his business interests before starting on the fatal voyage, with the intention of returning to England, thus making the | trenches, and when night came one task an easy one.

the presence of a few friends, Ross ward to fetch the body. He went and Cantain McGregor among them. I do not know that she looked any sweeter or lovelier in her weddinggown than on many other occasions. Wer beauty will of that rare type which depends but little on accessories for its charm. Of this I am certain, that a prettier bride never gladdened a lover's heart. Perhaps there was a delicate play of colour in her fair cheek which had never been so marked before, as she stood at the alter, looking timidly, yel fondly at the true bearted man heside her. Posibly a more conscious look of love and come ration means ed from the clear depths of eyes "How much is it worth to you to which mere truly mirrors of the pure the body of our beloved chief. He soul within, but she was really her? was promoted corporal on the spot." own usual dear self, the true, noblehearted and affectionate girl that she was every day of her life.

Jack had urged Harry Ross to go with us, and his entreaty was warm ly seconded by Florence and myself but the mate, with a good-humoured

suaged long ago, we drank again it the sea; but they finally lay up obstinacy that was as unyielding as not put money into it, you cannot good-natured, refused. He had been draw any out, except as an overoffered a berth as first officer on a draft, and an overdraft has eventu-Jack hurried below, whence they vessel soon to sail, and his deter-ally to be met. If the overdraft has mination to take it was inexorable. to be met from sources other than weight of a heavy chest. This they we finally extorted a promise from the farm, then there is something him to hunt us up on his arrival in wrong with the farming. The aim of England. A warm shake of the hand a good farmer is to work his land was the only adieu, but the honest in such a way as to increase the fellow's eyes were dimmed as Flor- productiveness of his crops, whatever ence burst into tears. And he stood

> wild waving of handkerchiefs with which we bade him good-bye. The vovage to England was deightful in its calm uneventfulness. It was almost as good as being a able manures. If the seed put into lover one's self to see the joy and satisfaction which Jack and Florence found in each other. The days sped rapidly, as the steamer, with a relentless ease and steadiness, pushed her way over smooth seas and

> was made at Cape Town. Northward we sped. We called at Madeira, and the next land sighted Further, the variety of seed selected was the coast of old England. To get back again to friends and books the district, because it often hapand business, after our experience in pens that a variety which gives exthe Southern Ocean, seemed verily like the realisation of heaven itself. Jack bought a pleasant home at Southampton, and is now a successful business man, with whose delight. fered at a low price. Cheap seed is ful family I make it a rule of my life to pass all my spare time, and in the yachting season we keep up our seamanship on Southampton Water and the Solent in a tight lit-

on the dock smiling stoically at the

tle schooner called the 'Janet.' Florence, more beautiful than ever as a wife and mother, has three fair children, and I often fill my namesake, a sturdy six-year-old, with open-eyed wonder, as I tell him how his father sailed away for distant seas in search of a great treasure, so that he could marry mamma. Harry Ross is a sailor still, but he walks ficially in converting organic matter the quarter-deck as captain of a land other substances into compounds coasting screw steamer. When in available for plant food. These orport, he from time to time drops in ganisms, in order to do their work, to my office for friendship's sake and must have air and suitable environa social smoke. We are both bache | ment. If the soil is impervious to lors, and, as Ross remarked the air, either by being hadly taked on other day, probably always shall be. the surface, consolidated underneath "Unless." he added, reflectively, "we for want of deep stirring, or badly find somebody as good as Jack's drained, the soil cannot be brought wife, and it isn't likely that we ever to a high state of productiveness.

THE END.

#### SHOEING HORSES.

In a paper on "Shoeing Horses," Bereau recently, Mr. E. L. Parker for the seed and the labour expendmuch easier to keep in good condi- are half starved. Plants are living ground the animal's weight was often new crop, and, therefore, the imporonly, and if unshod it was therefore likely to break away.

Hoofs were at their softest during gen, phosphoric acid, and sometimes and just before winter, and were potash. then apt to bruise, just as they were

other bushes after a burn.

was absolutely necessary. outside of the hoof.

The nails should be driven well home, but not drawn up too tightly THE LANCASHIRE METEORITE. into the hoof. The shoe should never press on the heel, as this caused Professor W. C. Jenkins, the curalameness. Care should be taken when tor of the Godlee Observatory, Manclinching not to file away under the chester, has completed his investiganails too much, as there would then tions of the meteorite which fell on be a danger of breaking them when a Lancashire farm on the night of

an ample fortune, but the little fel- away above the nails. The shoe about 9.6 by 9.1 by 6.6 inches, but Harding's entreaties, would not take of width at the heels, in order not nearly with the weight to be expect-

SAVING THE COLONEL'S BODY.

exists between the private soldier and his officer is strikingly illustrated by the following incident. "While leading our battalion in a terrible charge," writes a French of-

ficer, "our colonel fell. His body was only five yards from the German of my men draped himself in a white On a bright June morning Jack sheet, so as not to be seen on the and Florence were quietly married in snow by moonlight, and crept forsnow until he reached the body and passed a rope round the waist : but the frozen snow cracked, and noise attracted the attention of the Germans, who started firing at him.

"Owing to the white sheet with which he was covered, they could not easily see him and missed him. in spite of a lively fusillade. A few minutes later he was back in our trenches. When the Germans stopped firing he meturned being himself tied . "Then let me congratulate you with a rope so as to allow his com- my boy," replied Mr. Brown: "you rades to pull him back into the tren- will have a holiday of severalts earn' ches in case no was wounded. This duration." time he succeeded, and brought back

GOOSEBERRY JAM.

We sailed from Melbourne on the day of the marriage, taking a steam- 300s, of sugar and 2 large cups of

COMMON SENSE IN FARMING.

they may be, to the greatest extent. The question is: How is this to be

done? And the three most important factors are-By the careful selection of seed; by good preparation of the soil: and by the liberal use of suitthe soil is pure, with good germinating power, the plant starts on its career under favourable auspices. Other conditions being equal, the crop grown with the best seed will produce the best yield; it is as

beneath sunny skies. A short stop hopeless to expect a satisfactory crop from faulty seed as it is to get good animals from inferior stock. should be suitable for the soil and cellent results in one district proves a poor producer in another locality. Avoid being tempted to buy seed of an inferior quality, because it is of-

> good preparation of the soil is an essential se ond stage. The seed must have properly prepared land to condition, and the under layer porlous and well aerated, so that the tender young plants can raise, get away quickly, and penetrate downward in search of moisture and nourishment. Cultivated soil is not an inert mass, but a segregation of millions of organisms which act benelence a thorough cultivation and preparation of the soil is essential.

Having thoroughly prepared the soil and sown good seed, it is equally important to take care that the young plants sprouting from the seed are well supplied with nourishthat he read before an Agricultural | ment. Vain is the expense incurred said that horses well shod, were ed in preparing the soil if the plants tion than those left unshod, and organisms that grow by feeding, and they were also able to get through they require an adequate supply of more work. He had found that in | proper nourishment, just as much as the Mallee country the stumps were young stock. Soils which have carried crops year after year do not Owing to the unevenness of the contain sufficient plant food for a supplied to it. The essential substances, as is well known, are nitro-

Lime is equally essential if defilikely to break away during hot dry cient in the soil. It is a soil improver as well as a plant food; its pre-For draughts he favoured the wide sence in the soil is also a protection shoe of about 11in., by about in. against some form of plant disease; thick. The extra width of the shoe therefore, where there is doubt about would protect the feet from the there being sufficient in the soil, a sharp ends left on the broom and dressing needs to be given. It is not necessary to be heavy, half a ton of For light horses he recommended a quicklime on clay soils or a ton of shoe in. wide by in. Care should crushed limestone per acre on light be taken that the feet were evenly soil and on grass lands being about trimmed and presented a level bed to the average. Of the other essential take the shoe. As the frog of the substances, phosphoric acid - phosfoot was intended to take the jar- phate of lime-is probably the most ring, it should not be cut more than important. It is generally deficient, and no crop can grow well or ma-The hoof should not be burnt too ture properly without a good supply much, as this operation dried up to of this ingredient. Farmers can be a certain extent the natural oil, and strongly recommended to be liberal tended to encourage cracking. The in the use of phosphoric manures, front shoes should be well hollowed either superphosphate or Thomas

October 13. The weight of the ob-The hoof should in no case be filed ject seemed considerable for its size, ed from the various constituents in their due proportions, the specific gravity being 3.3 times that of

> A preliminary examination of a small portion has revealed the presence of iron and nickel, which in conjunction with sulphur and other elements accounted for the specks and flakes described as gold and silver combined; these represented only 22 per cent. of the whole. Silica and magnesia composed the main body of the mass, with some traces of other elements.

> "An examination of the records of meteoric falls," adds Professor Jenkins in conclusion, "shows that the one under consideration will rank as the second largest known to Great Britain. The two fragments as received at the Godlee Observatory weighed 286lb, 13oz. The larger stone fell in Yorkshire in 1795."

> "Here's your account, Mr. Brown and my master told me not to come back without the money." said the

APPLE SAUCE. Six or eight large apples, half an ounce of butter, a tablespoonful of molten sugar. Peel and core the apples, put them in a saucepan in some cold water, and simmer till the pieces may be easily mashed to pulp Add the sugar and butter, and serve

#### AMERICA'S BEGINNING IN CAMPHOR.

A dozen years ago the United States Government was distributing broadcast throughout Florida a buletin of immense import, setting forth the excellent results of a proonged series of experiments in camphor-raising in this mild climate. and urging that every citizen of the peninsula, whether rural or urban, should set out as many camphor trees as the ground around his home would allow. If all one's ground space should be taken up with food and fruit plants, the argument proceded, still there were the walks and roadways to be lined. And what is more beautiful, symmetrical and delightfully umbrageous than the vividly green and gracefully branch

ing camphor trees? The realisation had come home to our nation, about that time, with especial force and significance, that Japan had a monopoly of the cam-Phor trade; hence, a monopoly of one of the most important sinews

The propaganda waged at that ime, both by bulletin, by experinent stations, and agents from the Bureau of Plant Industry, is at last showing fruitage. The camphor plantation at Satsuma, Fla., began ecently the distilling of the present vear's "crop," and the yield promises to be enormous. This is the first and only bearing plantation of any size in the United States. Its initial effort at distillation was made last season, over 10,000 lb. of crude gum being turned out.

The present year's yield promises to be many times that amount. There are over 2,000 acres in treva and it is expected that 500 additional will be set during the winter Other smaller plantations in different parts of the State will shortly come into hearing and many others will soon be set out. Besides this. countless small farmers and truckgrowers have a few rows of these valuable trees or a border of them around their fields, and, as the business progresses, the crop from these will either be regularly distilled at home or else hauled to community "stills." The outlook now is that within another dozen years or less the camphor trade of the United

#### THE COLT.

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Invariably colts should have the best of shelter. It needn't be elaborate, but it must be tight enough to will thrive in almost any degree of cold, provided they are well fed, but if their backs and beds are always wet no amount of forced feeding will make them thrive. A thoroughly weather-tight shed, a warm, dry bed and a dry yard, with plenty of rack room for feeding hay, are essentials

that must not be overlooked. Colts should not be tied up in warm stables and pampered. This is only a degree better than giving them too little to eat. Use a tank heater. Ice-cold water eats un feed fast. As spring begins to break keep the colts in their dry yard. At that time of year it is their nature to ramble all over the face of the coun try and often they get into serious trouble. It is always bad for horses

to be splashing around in mud. TWO-YEAR-OLD COLTS AT WORK Colts begotten by draught stallions from mares of reasonable weight, fed in this manner to the end of their second year will usually be big enough to be broken and do quite a bit of light work the spring they are two years old. Of course once they are put to work the feeding problem solves itself, because it must be sufficient or the youngsters cannot

stand the strain. Fed to capacity, however, two year-olds can be worked until very weary without losing flesh greatly or suffering any permanent damage I have seen two-year-old colts in the harrows in Illinois so leg weary that they would flop down on their sides when rested a moment at the land's end, yet later make up into high-priced horses that sold for high

I believe in putting draught-bred they are fed as I have described they will be big enough and, after they are big enough, what is the sense of letting them stay idle? At that age they are more easily broken than at any other time, learn no bad tricks. and they usually make truer, more tractable workers than if let go for another year. Of course they must be given the advantage at all times. doing only the lightest work on the farm. During corn-ploughing they can be turned to pasture, but they must be fed a fairly liberal ration of both grain and hay to keep them

DOES ADVERTISING PAY?

It has been asked, "does advertising pay?" A person advertised in paper that he would give half a crown to the sender of the largest potato. In less than fifteen days the advertiser found himself in possession of five sacks full of the very finest potatoes, which, after paying the half-crown promised for the largest example, may well be reckoned a very profitable speculation.

Of course, there are exceptions, but as a general Thing the sixteen-yearold girl who can't control her mother is a weak and flabby character

"You must have a permit to catch fish here, my boy." "I'm getting on all right with a

Coal for fuel was sold for the first time in the United States about 1830 Fifty different languages are

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**AGRICULTURA** 

A well-attencied fort Agricultural the Shire Hail on inst. Present -(president, in the (secretary), J. W A L. Wotherspoor Topper, N. B. Actor Dunnet, D. R. Han The president a

prize-list as revise

£33/7/6 more than

prize-money decide (£100). The revision of t forthcoming show hours. The pruning used and the prizealmost every classections were all eliminated. An eided on in the shap dairy cows, owing t good number of peop

have taken up de past few years. 1 an expert from W to carry out the to in the form of a added to the list. vised, was adopte Messrs D. R. Hal. The matter of the Wednesday p 31st March (the d was discussed. It hibitors from othe mated that they w

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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A well attended meeting of the Beau-

233.7% more than the amount of

prize-money decided on for this year

forthcoming show was then proceeded

with, the work occupying about 2

hours. The pruning-knife was freely

used and the prize money reduced in

almost every class. A number of

sections were also amended or

climinated. An innovation was de

dairy cows, owing to the fact that a

good number of people in the district

have taken up dairying during the

past few years. It was decided to ask

in expert from Wallace butter factory

many at the test. A military event

in the tran of a flag race was also

ided; the list. The schedule as re-

The paster of holding the show on

13. Wadnesday previous to Saturday,

March (the date already chosen),

was discussed. It was stated that ex-

bibitors from other districts had inti-

reated that they would exhibit if the

show was held on a Wednesday.

Several members expressed the opinion that it was no essential to eater for

outsiders as the show this year would

be almost purely a local one, and Satur-

may was the recognised local half-holi-

by. It was resolved to allow the date

The secretary was instructed to en-

leaver to obtain the services of a

number of judges, and the president

and secretary were empowered to call

A suggestion by Mr Hannah that a ti a la placed on the schedule that

durations of grain or produce would be

received and disposed of for the patriotic

for their attendance, expressing pleasure

PRESENTATION TO MR A. D. ROCERS.

On Thursday afternoon, 21st inst., the Central State School, Mildura, was the scene of a paradoxically pleasant but sad little function, presided over by the thire president, Cr. E. T. Henderson. Mr A. D. Rogers, who for the past two

nd a half years has been a teacher at this school and has passed the examina-

tions fitting him for the position of head

teacher, was leaving Mildura that even-

ing for Melbourne with the object of en-

listing. The afternoon's function was a

presentation to him by staff and scholars,

through the shire president, who is also chairman of the school committee.

After making happy allusion to the holidays, Cr. Henderson said there was

a tone of sadness to-day because the school was losing in Mr Rogers one of

its best teachers. In the two and a half years he had been teaching, Mr

Rogers had put forth his best efforts and had won the admiration and respect of all. In volunteering for the front he was taking a stand all must admire,

though it was deeply regrettable that

there was occasion for the action. Mr Rogers was not going for personal gain.

He was making a sacrifice in following his four brothers, who were now in

France. Though only 18 years of age, Mr Rogers had passed the examinations qualifying him for the position of head

eacher. The shire president then presented Mr Rogers with a wristlet watch

from the children of the school, and a handsome pocket wallet from the staff.

Mr Rogers, he said, would no doubt

value them as tokens of the high and

kindly respect in which he was held.

The children then sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Mr Rogers, in

away on the quiet, but Mr Gilbert had

forestalled him and this was the result.

ents as evidence of kindly feeling. He was the fifth of his family to go to the

front, but he felt he must go. Mr Gil-

bert said he was personally very sorry

to part with Mr Rogers. During seven

months' connection with him he had

was going to the front. He wanted him to recollect when there that he had at

least 400 staunch friends in Mildura—

the staff and pupils of the school. He would always be kindly remembered.

Mr Rogers had felt the call a long time and would have gone sooner, although so young, but he (Mr Gilbert) had kept

him back till he had qualified as head teacher. They could only all wish him

everything good. Speaking privately with the shire president and the "Culti-

vator's" representative, Mr Gilbert paid high compliment to the departing young teacher, who, he said, possessed great

moral suasion over his pupils, and had

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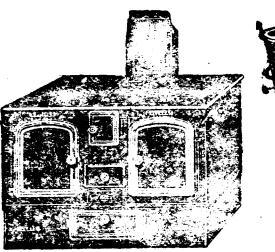
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wrote, forwarding the quarterly

allowance, approving of extended leave being granted to Fireman N. McLeod and the election of R.

pointment of the other officers

had been included in the register. -Secretary Dixon said he had

compiled a list of members on

active service, and mentioned that

11 members of the brigade out of

15 had enlisted. A letter was re-

ceived from the Riponshire Coun-

cil, enclosing a communication

from the Country Fire Brigades'

Board relative to inspection and

care of fire-plugs. —The secretary

to 30/ were passed for payment.

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CREDIT . FONCIER LOANS ON FARMS

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There were widespread expres- port would be given in publishing in this township during the early part sions of regret throughout the Mr Alan McNeilage's poems.— of the week. Since joining the naval came known that Mr Charles R. stating that the matter was viewed to various parts of the world. ing and Cooling Powders for Children. Hours—Ordinary Week Days, 9a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; sulted from peritonitis, deceased Society, acknowledging receipt of Nairn, had been killed in action at the being 57 years of age. He was cheque for £25/4/, being receipts front. The deceased just prior to enin business as a blacksmith for at concert held by club in aid of listing was farming in the Ouyen dismany years, and was a man of the Society's queen (Mrs D. trict, where he enlisted. sterling character, being highly Stewart) in the Ballarat queen ments. Deceased leaves a widow were also received from the Bal-Loans may be paid off on any half- tributes of sympathy, including parents to provide, and to expend "Dead March," and a fring party from Loans may be paid off on any half-vearly pay day, subject to a small charge a special wreath from the Water-if paid off within the first five years, but repend years, but repend years, and so their last tribute of respect to their depayted comrade. Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank, or by writing the Coffin-bearers were Messrs W.

Lamont, H. Stewart, A. Martin, and Captain Best fead the burial service to their depayted comrade. Every to their depayted comrade. Every to their depayted comrade. Every to their depayted comrade to the strip would do any good; in any case to their last tribute of respect to their depayted comrade. Every to their depayted comrade to the strip would do any good; in any case to their last tribute of respect to their last tribute of their last tribute of their last tribute of their last tribute of respect to their last tribute of and J. Williams. Rev. E. H. mised to try and make arrange- last of him." The late Private Whit-Coltman, of the Beaufort Method: ments with Mr Williams to look taker was a member of Beaufort's secist Church, conducted services at after the hot water, and to take ond unit.

It is announced from Athens that Greece has agreed to the de SUMMERS.—In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 15th mands of the Allies.

> An order was issued on Thursday by the Postmaster-General, and he had instructed postmasters and others handling postal notes not to accept stamps in payment of the odd money, and to pay only

sell saw considerable service with the Automobile Corps in France.

Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. The adjourned vaccination case against Geo. Pringle again came up for hearing. Senior-constable Stephen said in this matter Dr. Eadie had given a certificate postponing vaccination for two months. The case was

therefore further adjourned to 5th March (two months).

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Tuesday night. Present—Messrs H. B. Seager (president), M. Dames, N. B. Acton, and J. W. Harris. The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic of the car leaving the rails by the had three ribs broken and secretary of the Beaufort Athletic of the car plant of the car p to put notes of any kind in goods. over until his return.

#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

Lieut. Keith Rogers, of Beaufort, is on his way to Australia, and is expected to land shortly. Lieut. Rogers, who Whitlaw as an active member, to land shortly. Lieut. Rogers, who in the building where the fire-cart was has been granted six months' leave of kent. | asking for a complete list of mem- | absence, went to the front with the | kept. | kept. | Mr Cochran reported that the firemembers on active service and the Gallingli landing and the Cart and pump were in working order. who had volunteered, and approving of the election of C. Day as insula Heafterwards went to France. insula. He afterwards went to France, to hire a horse during the season for captain, and stating that the ap- and was badly wounded a second time. the fire-cart, and also to procure any Mr and Mrs J. Carmichael, of Main equipment required. Lead, have been notified that their son, lised:—Mr J. B. Cochran, 10/6; Mr A. Private Don. Carmichael, is in hos- Hayward, 5/; Mr W. Holdsworth, 10/6;

isted as a member of Beaufort's first unit, and has two brothers in the army, one of whom (Private Dave Carmichael) get 100 circulars printed. was wounded some months ago.

the letter, and the matter would be retained with next practice night. Accounts amounting of the letter are the control of the country and the matter would be retained with a parents reside at the country and the matter would be retained with a parents of the country and the country and the matter would be retained with a parents of the country and tice night. Accounts amounting Waterloo South.

The secretary said that the stated in the 261st casualty list to have anywhere. brigade was in need of a number been wounded, and not killed in action, of new members, there being now as previously reported. It is now reported that he has died of wounds. A meeting of the Beaufort | Miss E. Barrett, of Beaufort, has Thistle Club committee was held been officially notified that her brother, first brigade formed. The others had been formed since, and he was very glad of it.

Tuesday night Present Message the let London Connect Hospital or of it. Tuesday night. Present-Messrs the 1st London General Hospital on Mr Halpin thought some of the do-

township of Waterloo and the Held over till a general meeting, transport service about two years ago, surrounding district when it be- Messrs Miller and J. T. Glover Mr Hughes has been on five voyages Gray had passed away somewhat favorably at the recent Bendigo Word has been received at Buangor suddenly at his home, Waterloo, on ference. A letter was read on Monday evening. Death resulted from peritonitis decoaged Conict. Configuration and the sulted from peritonitis decoaged Configuration and the sulted from the sulted from peritonitis decoaged Configuration and the sulted from peritonitis decoaged Configuration and the sulted from the sulted from peritonitis decoaged Configuration and the sulted from the sul

Mr E. A. Wise, of Skipton, has rerespected by all who knew him. carnival, and thanking club for ceived a letter from Buglet T. Allander He was a good citizen, and took their efforts.—Received. Christ-ence to the death of Private J. Whit ceived a letter from Buglet T. Allan. ne was a good citizen, and took a keen interest in local movements. Deceased leaves a widow their efforts.—Received. Christments. Deceased leaves a widow were also received from the Bal
In which he writes as follows in referlocation of the writes as follows in referlocation of ments. Deceased leaves a widow were also received from the Ballarat Caledonian Society. The sums from £50 to £2.000

At 6 per cent. Interest at dfrom 1 per cent. in reduction of principal which pays off the loaning 272 years. Loans granted on Freehold of Crown rents.

Loans granted on Freehold of Crown rents.

Loans granted on Freeholds, which could be made freehold at any time on payment of the being complete by Mr. D. More than the did not look very hard to make decided to enterprince at the hospital, and the hospital, and the not hospital were loss of 24 vehicles. The coffin was of 24 vehicles. The coffin was of 24 vehicles. The coffin was of 25 very lengthy one, being complete by Mr. D. Manuella, and the was not had since left the district. The back as had turn on his a very lengthy one, being complete by Mr. D. Manuella, and the was not had since left the district. The day afternoon. The cortege was and New Year of Year and Society. The was supplied by Mr. Dunn and Sungthers (one of the sons being or cevery and It £21/8/6), and it was supplied by Mr. Dunn and Sungthers (one of the sons being or cevery bard to make year, it should be refunded again, but hoped it would not the was not had shired to the Was not the was not had since left the district. The public meeting at the front) to mourn their least the was not had since left the district. The public meeting at the hospital and the not not having the public meeting at the hospital and the not on the had since left the district. The public meeting at the count of the was not had on the society of the day of the was not the was not the public meeting at the public meeting at the hospital, and the next Heave that the had passed away. It had a splendid funeral, as far as millipated in the public meeting the public meeting at the case of the was covered with numerous floral inst. It was resolved to ask the tary honors go. Our band played the

DEADPORT DESE FIRE DEIGADE.

tended the adjourned meeting on Wednesday night at the Shire Hall to reing the use of stamps for the purpose of making up the odd money on postal notes. He said that the practice has been open to abuse,

Mr Philip Russell, of Mawallok, is now on his way back to Australia from England. Mr Russell saw considerable service with in England on 12th November, gade be continued as in the past. Sec-

certificate postponing vaccination for two months. The case was therefore further adjourned to 5th March (two months).

Cochran (who returned thanks for the honor conferred on him, and said that although he had previously strated he did not want the position, if they thought he remainded to some thorn train line, a bolting electric through the said that although he had previously strated he did not want the position, if they thought he could); was fit, he would act and do all he could); was fit, he would act and do all he could); the same basis of the use of the council's steam roller, and sold the following towards the not want the position, if they thought he had previously strated he did not want the position is done to engineer, on motion of Cr. Roddis.

From Department of Public Works, needed, and licenses to be repointing out that additor's fee for council's steam roller, and observed, that no boiling down is observed, the sum of the sum of the sum of the council's steam roller, and the sum of the council's steam roller, and the sum of the council's steam roller, and the sum of the council's steam roller, and the sum of the sum of the council's steam roller, and the sum of the su

Brigade and the secretary of the Cross workers are requested not decided to allow the matter to stand Mr Cochran mentioned that the bri-

gade had £11/15/10 in hand. On the motion of Messrs Halpin and Troy, the secretary was instructed to issue a circular to landholders, and to get a new receipt book printed.

Mr Johnston promised to take an in-

Holdsworth, the captain was empowered to make the best arrangements possible

pital, suffering from "trench feet" Mr C. Westbrook, 10/6; Mrs J. Hughes (frost bite). Private Carmichael en (per Bert Hughes), £1; Mr G. Topper, £1; and Mr T. Dickman, 10/. On the motion of Messrs Johnston and

willing to go and help, he did not like to ask people to subscribe to two brigades.

Mr Halpin—I will subscribe to two.

child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

not vield as well as anticipated in canvass.

holme," Stockyard Hill, have thing. It stands for experience, know donated \$5 to the Ballarat Reledge, wisdom, counsel. That is old age as it often is is should be, but old age as it often is

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

MONDAY. 8TH JANUARY, 1917. Present Crs. Lewis (president), Slater, Stewart, Halpin, Beggs, Roddis, and

as typed and circulated were taken as ead and confirmed. Cr. Garstairs wrote, apologising for

From Country Roads Board, authorisrecommended for acceptance at last ing useless, as almost all the eligible meeting, viz., contracts 6, 7, and 8 men in the district had enlisted, and 16/17, supply of metal and gravel on that they thought it better that a per-Ballarat—Ararat road; the cost thereof sonal canvass be made by the recruiting to be charged to maintenance.—Received. From same, approving of action taken and carried; Cr. Beggs considering it in obtaining 60 or 70 cub. yds. of quartz from W. B. Madden for use on Ararat—meetings, as was done before, to en-Ballarat road as an extra on his contract deavour to get recruits, as the response 9m, as also of 881 cub. yds. of bluestone supplied in excess of the contract No. 1P of H. F. Watkin & Sons.-Received.

From same, intimating, in reply to engineer's letter, asking if allowance of 3d per cub. yd. by the board for crushing is in addition to wages, fuel, oil, and reintended to cover the whole cost of producing the crushed metal. The board jection to the renewal of the boilingwill be prepared to pay 30/ per day for

the holidays, but there was no word be renewed. motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

on with owing to the very wet weather and the impossibility of carting stone over the paddocks at the present time. On the motion of Messrs Johnston and Halpin, the secretary was instructed to ing, re invert on Petong—Snake Valley vigorous and persistent campaign till pne of whom (Private Dave Carmichael) get 100 circulars printed.

yas wounded some months ago.

Private J. H. Newey, of Beaufort, is eported in the 261st casualty list to proper the private and persistent campaign till road, and forming, etc., on Rankine's the glaring grievances and disabilities under which country districts are suffered in recommending his council to extend the persistent campaign till road, and forming, etc., on Rankine's the glaring grievances and disabilities under which country districts are suffered in recommending his council to extend the persistent campaign till road, and forming, etc., on Rankine's the glaring grievances and disabilities under which country districts are suffered in recommending his council to extend the persistent campaign till road, and forming, etc., on Rankine's the glaring grievances and disabilities under which country districts are suffered in recommending his council to extend the persistent campaign till road, and forming, etc., on Rankine's the glaring grievances and disabilities under which country districts are suffered in recommending his council to extend the persistent campaign till road, and forming, etc., on Rankine's the glaring grievances and disabilities under which country districts are suffered in recommending his council to extend the persistent campaign till road, and forming, etc., on Rankine's the glaring grievances and disabilities under which country districts are suffered in the persistent campaign till road, and forming, etc., on Rankine's the glaring grievances and disabilities under which country districts are suffered in the persistent campaign till road, and forming, etc., on Rankine's the glaring grievances and disabilities under the glaring grievances and disabilities are suffered in the persistent campaign till road, and forming, etc., on Rankine's the glaring grievances and disabilities are suffered in the glaring grievance and disabilities are suffered in the glaring grievance and disabilities are suffered in the glaring grievanc reported in the 261st casualty list to Creek, and one was likely to be formed at have been severely wounded. He was Ragian, they would doubtless co-operate jected to inverts, this was one which he From Jas. Dunn, Mount Albert, drawsaid ne nad noted the contents of employed on the Trawalla Estate prior in the event of a fire. It did not follow thought could be retained with advanting at the extremely cruel contents of the extremely cruel contents of the extremely cruel contents. It did not follow thought could be retained with advanting at the extremely cruel contents.

Private W. J. Baulch, of Lexton, is a call at any time and prepared to go the silt coming down the watercourse Mr Cochran said Beaufort was the first brigade formed. The others had been formed since, and he was very glad worn. He suggested that two side to the further financial needs of the contract of of the con J. W. Miller (chieftain, in the chair), A. L. Stuart, W. R. and J. T. Glover, and P. T. Stevenson (secretary). An appeal was read from the Clan Maclachlan War Fund. The Victorian Scottish Union wrote, asking what support would be given in publishing. The state of thanks to the chair.

Mr Halpin thought some of the donation of the donation of the chair of the chair of the chair.

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Mr Halpin thought some of the donation of the chair of the considered to-night-particularly on the soil from same be used in filling the tracks and raising the used in filling the tracks and raising the centre slightly. He found this to be used in filling the tracks and raising the centre slightly. He found this to be more satisfactory than found the considered that in the event of their ing. If Mr Muntz concurred the work of the work where there is no intention of gravelling. If Mr Muntz concurred the work of their where there is no intention of gravelling. If Mr Muntz concurred the work of their where there is no intention of gravelling. If Mr Muntz concurred the work of their where there is no intention of gravelling. If Mr Muntz concurred the work of their where there is no intention of gravelling. If Mr Muntz concurred the work of their where there is no intention of gravelling. If Mr Muntz concurred the work of their where there is no intention of gravelling. If Mr Muntz concurred the work of their where there is no intention of gravelling. The work of the state of the state of the particularly wheel tax.

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and Hannah. From Shire of Colac, bringing under and asking for a refund, as the whole of notice the constitution and by-laws of the net proceeds are being devoted to child becomes hoarse, or even after the the Australian Loyalists' League, patriotic purposes. - Cr. Hannah thought

AUCTION SALES.

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Kelly a McDonald's next Beaufort, sale will be held on Thursday, and 2000 sheep and 60 cattles where arrange-free sheep and 60 cattles have already been entered.

A meeting of the Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith District Bush Fire Bright will be held at Miss Kirkpatick's prome next Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

Ist Church, conducted services at after the hot water, and to take of unit.

The following read an interesting between the mortuary arrange-free date of the mortuary arrange-free date in explaint to the fluor plantage of the mortuary arrange-free sheep and 60 cattles have already been entered.

A meeting of the Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith District Bush Fire Bright will be held at Miss Kirkpatick's propose are a dancing platform. At the front with Bush Fire Bright will be held at Miss Kirkpatick's propose of the front single will be held at Miss Kirkpatick's propose of the front with plantage of the front will public that the fruit is open until for the front will public that the fruit is open until for the front will public that the fruit is open until for the front will public that the fruit is open until for the front will public that the fruit is open until for the front will public that the fruit is open until for the fruit is open until into take discussion of the fruit will be held at Miss Kirkpatick's proposed in the fruit is open until for the frui

far as holding a public meeting was con-cerned, they had done all that was poseligible men had gone, and the same applied to other shires. If they got in touch with the recruiting sergeant and

dent and Cr. Stewart having agreed, Cr. Hannah moved that the director-general and Mr Manifold be informed ing acceptance of tenders which were that the council consider a public meet-Hannah and Stewart had said.

Beaufort, reporting that he had inspected slaughtering premises of Messrs Glover and Holdsworth (of Beaufort) and Kelly (Eurambeen), and had no ob-

from him yet. He told him they would Dr. Jackson, Beaufort, reported that have the load ready on the bridge. Re- John O'Brien, aged 8 years, of Shirley ferred to North Riding members, on Farm, near Middle Creek, was suffering from diphtheria, that he had injected From Public Health Department, in antitoxin on 29th Decr., and the case imating that samples received on 28th was then sent to Ararat Hospital.-To Novr. complied with the food standards. be forwarded to Ararat Shire Council ♦(the case being in that shire), on motion

From same, stating that sample mark- of Crs. Hannah and Roddis. ed "coffee, J. H. Baxter, Snake Valley, From Admiral W. B. Bridges, Tra-24 Novr., 1916," contains chicory.—The walla, asking that portion of lane leadsecretary said that 42 days was allowed ing from Ballarat road to Trawalla for action, which time had lapsed. Cr. church, between the turning off to Daw-Stewart moved that the officers be son's and the church, be formed, as it is empowered to take action when neces in a very bad state, and is used by all sary. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and the church goers in the vicinity.-Referred to North Riding members, on

From engineer, Araratshire, stating motion of Crs. Roddis and Stewart. that a contract had been let for culvert | From a number of charitable instituon boundary road, but has not been gone tions, thanking council for donations.

The contractor has promised to proceed of £2/2, which the Ballarat conference. with the work as soon as the ground is at which Ripon was represented, decided sufficiently dry to cart over it.-Received. to ask each body interested to contribute

Beaufort one, which would be ready for The difficulty is at present caused by in this State generally, and asking, with lodging in it. They had only £10 on that a municipal conference be called. Mr Cochran said that while he was their estimates for the whole of this the whole subject ventilated, and to in-

drains, about four feet from each fence, be made, and the soil from same be Country Roads Board, and what further

agreed to the matters, and contracts Athletic Club, forwarding cheque for had been let to-day. Engineer's action endorsed, on motion of Crs. Stewart receipts at patriotic sports on Boxing Day and charges for preparing tracks, pality.—Received.

From Shire of Hampden, intimating order, as they would be money out of order, as they would be money out of order. that Mr James Leys, of Skipton, has pocket. The secretary stated that the thrown up his contract for removal of work was done by the caretaker, who sanitary pans at Skipton, and that con- was paid his wages all the same. Cr. A very enjoyable social took tract has now been let to Mr J. Wise at Hannah asked if the amount was deductplace in the Middle Creek Hall on same rate, and asking for council's ap- ed from the shire cheque. The secretary

worn and should be repaired, and that

cose of nature is a beautiful and majestic pointed out by Cr. Beggs that adjoining

when making a wa and moved that structed to have t deviation of the and spending £800, ance ever since), gineer said he had Stewart to poison engineer was instr gazetted. asking for a road road for about thre -Referred to We on motion of Crs. cleaned out for two considered was a being unbearable. Riding members, Roddis and Stewa do was to cut the summer, which mi they could never Andrew's Preshyte

the East Riding.

case I have warne -Received; Cr. by 1st Decr. It h be very careful wi had not been able 2. I have inspect ed of by Mr Trens think that his requ plied with. The probably quite suffi grade and clean ou -Referred to Nor **business to be att**e councillors, and abo glad of instruction 4. I have to-day crushing on main of plant. In my enough, and I thin ders for this work it ridiculous. The think the secretary himself. It could **whole crushing, w**l carting, and if the would cost 3/ a yar ever it costs. ( cording to the The engineer thou for an explanation there was any que the use of the pla board intended to

allow £1 a day fe they ran the risk wheel, which migh would the board pa lowed 4d a yd. in and pay for brea satisfied. Cr. Har left to the enginee rangement he coul Beggs, and carrie pondence, but if h would have to go left to his discretion Bradshaw's conti road last council Mr W. B. Madder tyres. I stopped then he has fitted wheels with 41i Stewart and Hann 6. I have called new works return Received. purpose of keeping moved, unless the

opted, on motion beld at the Black Present—Grenville Stewart and Walt sident Lewis and dis; the engineer also in attendance Ballarat-Carnghi ed that Ripon Sl City Council to joi neld in Ballarat, c March, to conside the road.—Confirm Stewart and Slate E**idere**d they shoul gainst committin lot outside their Roddis explained conference was t pent on the road Board. The date fixed for the last

on the low or de

The treasurer ( ported that £221. ceived and banke **that £122**2/7/7 had and £28/17/7 in charges; that the 3/10, as against a 1/11 at last report to the vermin des 9/6; £60/12/7 being bank charges du Adopted. The secretary ( ported that the fin ridings was as follo 16/1 : East, Cr. £339/6/8 ; Beaufor £431/14/; trust a/c Cr. balances, £79

2687/10/1; net Cr DON'T YOU is me say that ch net be cured. Don berin n's l'ablets for have cured othersthem a trial. The pener. Sold by all

could expect to get any result. As holding a public meeting was conthey had done all that was poso get recruits. In this district, one or two exceptions, all the with the recruiting sergeant and a personal canvass they might out a few more men. The presiand Cr. Stewart having agreed, annah moved that the directoral and Mr Manifold be informed he council consider a public meetseless, as almost all the eligible n the district had enlisted, and ney thought it better that a percanvass be made by the recruiting ant. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, arried; Cr. Beggs considering it seless and hopeless to hold public ngs, as was done before, to enbe nil, and endorsing what Crs. ah and Stewart had said.

m Senior-constable J. Stephen iort, reporting that he had ind slaughtering premises of Messrs and Holdsworth (of Beaufort) elly (Eurambeen), and had no obto offer to these yards being licensed, neither had he any obn to the renewal of the boilingpermit to Messrs Holdsworth provided the former condition is ved, that no boiling down is done the wind is blowing towards the - Received, and licenses to be re-, on motion of Crs. Stewart and

om Constable A. W. H. Rowley, inor of nuisances, Skipton, reporting ards at Skipton and found them and tidy. There were two pigs in rd about 40ft. from the killing penvard was also clean. There was ensive smell, and everything apd, and license to be renewed. om Constable J. M. O'Brien, Snake y, reporting that he had inspected irds of David Brown (Chepstowe) Snell (Snake Valley), and found cleaned, well-drained, and fit for thtering purposes. Mr Brown does wal of his license. Mr Snell has not using his slaughteryard for some at the rear of his private premises, is only an earthern floor, and are kept a short distance away. nell states that he is only killing ent to kill at his licensed slaughterbut has promised to do so in future. section 332 of Health Act 1915. efore he recommended a renewal

. Jackson, Beaufort, reported that n, near Middle Creek, was suffering diphtheria, that he had injected then sent to Ararat Hospital.-To rs. Hannah and Roddis. om Admiral W. B. Bridges, Tra-

a, asking that portion of lane leadrch, between the turning off to Daws and the church, be formed, as it is very bad state, and is used by all church goers in the vicinity.-Reed to North Riding members, on ion of Crs. Roddis and Stewart. s, thanking council for donations .--

om Decentralisation and Country elopment League, asking payment 22. which the Ballarat conference. sk each body interested to contribute enable the League to carry on a prous and persistent campaign till er which country districts are sufferhave been removed.-No action

rom Jas. Dunn. Mount Albert, drawons under which large numbers of on such legislation being passed as l stop for ever the evils complained

d suggesting a universal wheel tax.

R. Glover, Beaufort, applying for newal of slaughtering licenses.

rom A. Parker, secretary Beaufort hletic Club, forwarding cheque for 5/7/6 in payment of percentage on gate v and charges for preparing tracks, d asking for a refund, as the whole of triotic purposes. - Cr. Hannah thought only right that the percentage should ght that they should refund the money cket. The secretary stated that the innah asked if the amount was deductnds. Cr. Halpin thought that as the nount was very small (£1/8/6), and it unded again, but hoped it would not necessary to do so next year. A From R. C. Bell, Mooramong, calling tention to the dangerous state of a dge which the engineer promised to ning up from the bridge is waterrn and should be repaired, and that er parts of the road require a little ention.—Referred to West Riding mbers, on motion of Crs. Roddis and

ggs. From Inspector Delahenty, Piggoreet, ing that he will prosecute council if bits on road deviation, Wongan, are promptly destroyed. The inspector o wrote to the same effect.—It was nted out by Cr. Beggs that adjoining LOOK TO YOUR PLUMBING. ou know what happens in a house in ich the plumbing is in poor conditionrybody in the house is liable to conet typhoid or some other fever. The estive organs perform the same function he human body as the plumbing does the house, and they should be kept in t-class condition all the time. If you re any trouble with your digestion take amberlain's Tablets for the stomach and r and you are certain to get quick .... Sold by all chemists and stores.

and spending 2000, and it was a little opted, on ance ever since), and carried. The engineer said he had arranged with Cr. Stewart to poison the rabbits, and the

cleaned out for two years, and which he considered was a fever bed, the stench being unbearable.—Referred to North bert & Co., £21/10/6; A. C. Welsh, 12/; were very erratic.

After discussion by Crs. Hannah and Halpin on similar lines to that previously reported, Cr. Halpin moved that

owing to the wet season.

councillors, and about which I would be glad of instructions.—Received.

whole crushing, which could not be done for less than 1/a yard, independent of carting, and if they called tenders it would cost 3/ a yard. Cr. Beggs -Well, write for an explanation. Cr. Hannah -We will be paid half the cost whatever it costs. Cr. Halpin-Not ac-

cording to the letter. Cr. Hannah-The letter can't get behind the act. The engineer thought it as well to write for an explanation. He did not think there was any question about the board paying half the cost, but what about the use of the plant? He thought the would the board pay that? If they aland pay for breakages he would be satisfied. Cr. Hannah moved that it be left to the engineer to make the best ar-Beggs, and carried. The mover thought subject to contract time being altered put a stop to. the engineer could fix it up by correspondence, but if he could not do so he would have to go to town. It would be

road last council day, and found that £52/10/. Mr W. B. Madden was not using 41-in. contract (62, East Rights, Rankin's tyres. I stopped the work, and since Lane.—J. M. Roddis (accepted), £48 then he has fitted all his drays with new wheels with 4½in. tyres.—Engineer's action endorsed, on motion of Crs.

Lane.—J. M. Roddis (accepted), £48 14/9; W. B. Madden, £56/10/; Alf. Nunn, £59; Broadbent Bros., £65/10/. Stewart and Hannah.

6. I have called tenders for several new works returnable this meeting.structions placed under bridges for the purpose of keeping back stock be removed, unless they are suitably hung on the low or downstream side.—Ad carried.

opted, on motion of Crs. Slater and dis; the engineer of each shire being also in attendance. Re maintenance of Ballarat—Carngham road it manufactures. March, to consider the maintenance of crusher till after sundown. the road.—Confirmed, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Slater. The president confidered they should go slowly, and guard till March.

landholders were responsible but that Maintenance and contracts available as Martin. He mentioned that at the time the council had adopted the custom, estimated:—North, £1390/16/1; East, of the outbreak of diphtheria the health when making a warren to keep it clean, £1065/12/3; West, £1485/2/; amount experience he in when making a warren to keep it clean, and moved that the engineer be instructed to have the rabbits destroyed. Seconded by Cr. Hannah (who stated it was one of the greatest bloomers ever made by the West Riding in making a deviation of the road, wirenetting it, and spending £800, and it was a nuisand spending £800, and it was a nuisand spending £800, and carried. The ensurement and spending £800, and carried. The ensurement £1065/12/3; West, £1485/2/; amount expendent expending £317/2/5; destroyed, and thought the council would supply other.

Cr. Hannah thought it was absolute presumption on the part of any person to go to any business place and put goods down to the council without an opted, on motion of Crs. Hannah and sorder, and that Hawkes Bros. did wrong in giving the goods.

sance ever since), and carried. The engineer said he had arranged with Cr. Stewart to poison the rabbits, and the fencing would be done next week. The engineer was instructed to get the road gazetted.

From E. A. Oddic, Eurambeen East, asking for a road to be made leading south from Streatham and Mt. Emu road for about three quarters of a mile. Referred to West Riding members. on motion of Crs. Roddis and Beggs.
From L. T. G. Smith, Waterloo, drawing attention to drain in front of his residence, which had not been cleaned out for two years, and which he considered was a fever bed, the stench since of the stench since of the following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee: —A. Parker, 25/4/9; Arnall & Jackson, 24/15/4; J. G. Anderson, 220/17/3; W. L. Fay, 22/15/; G. Anderson, 220/17/3; W. L. Fay, 22/15/; R. Ward, 5/; R. Thomas, 21; Mrs Evans, and to produce merchants refusing to buy local produce, owing to the great \$21/5/; H. Norman, £10/10/; Senior-constable J. O'Brien, \$21/5/; N. Corbett, 10/; J. Blay, £1/6/. Cr. Lewis (president's allowance). \$21/5/; shire secretary's petty cash, \$23/4/9; Cuth-

considered was a fever bed, the stenctheing unbearable.—Referred to North Riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Stewart; the engineer informing Cr. Halpin that it was not posible to drain it, and the only thing to was to cut the grass early in the summer, which might alleviate it, but they could never make a job of it. From J. McFarlane, secretary St. Andrew's Preshyterian Sunday School, Beaufort, applying for permission to hold annual picnic in Park.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Beggs and Halpin.

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

1. No spalls have yet been supplied in the East Riding, but I understand that in the case of two contracts they are all ready to deliver, and that a start has been made in the other. In the last case I have warned the contractor that the crusher must not be kept waiting (in the main roads and in the West Riding contractors are pushing on with contracts the recently. On separate lists have shown position of all contracts.——Received; Cr. Roddis stating that when let the contract was to be finished by Ist Decr. It had knocked the inside of the heady of the danger of fires, and he thought they should mark time. Contractors had not been able to get the metal out owing to the wet season.

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business to be attended to by the riding East £89/14/1, and the Beaufort water supply £375/7/4; while the West Riding had a credit balance of £392/19/3, and 4. I have to-day had a letter placed the trust a/cs. £544/13/9. The bank over-4. I have to-day had a letter placed before the council in reference to crushing on main roads. I am not quite sure yet what it means, but at best the council will only get 20/ a day for use of plant. In my opinion this is not enough, and I think the council should consider the advisability of calling tenconsider the advisability of calling ten-East, £370/17/4; West, £285/10/7; Beauconsider the advisability of caring tenders for this work.—Cr. Hannah thought it ridiculous. The engineer said he did not know what it meant, neither did he think the secretary of the board knew the secretary of the se himself. It could not possibly mean the West, £209/10/2; Beaufort water supply, £88/19/. Salaries totalled £630/10/, sanitary expenses £300/11/4, joint water supply expenses £272/3/8, charities £190, reserves £187/16/6, and street lighting

> The following tenders were received and the lowest in each instance accepted on the recommendation of the Tender Committee :--Contract 780, West Riding. - Supply of

200 cub. yds. spalls, Eurambeen and Streatham Road.—W. B. Madden (acboard intended to pay all expenses and allow £1 a day for use of plant. But they ran the risk of breaking the main wheel, which might run into £50, and would the board pay that? If they are the plant into £50, and would the board pay that? Road, and draining Rankin's Lane. lowed 4d a yd. in addition to all costs J. W. Nunn (accepted), £20/8/9; Thos.

> to 31st March, 1917. Road, at Madden's Flat. -Thos. Roddis Contract 784, East Riding.—Forming,

Cr. Stewart drew attention to rub-

bish being left at the shire garden gate, and the president promised to have it Cr. Hannah moved that one or two

Cr. Slater called attention to the held at the Black Hill hotel on 11th ult. pounds worth of damage might easily Present—Grenville Shire—Crs. Douglas be caused. He moved that before and Wallace; Ballarat Shire—Crs. crushing any metal at all a substantial Stewart and Walton; Ripon Shire—President Lowis and Crs. Company of C

Ballarat—Carngham road, it was resolv- Cr. Hannah thought if threshing ed that Ripon Shire ask the Ballarat plants were allowed to go out he did not city Council to join in a conference to see why they should stop their plant. It would be a safeguard not to shift the March, to consider the consideration to consider the consideration to consider the consideration to consider the consideration to considerate the consideration that the consideration the consideration the consideration the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the consideration that the consideration that the consideration the consideration that the c

conference was to try and get money spent on the road by the Country Roads

The engineer informed Cr. Stewart other magistrates had no juris-March 19th, April 16th and 30th, Board. The date of the conference was fixed for the last Friday in March.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £2211/10/11 had been received and banked since last report;

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have a list of weights under Width of owing to the wet season.

2. I have inspected crossing complained of by Mr Trengove at Chute, and think that his request should be complied with. The single crossing was probably quite sufficient in the past, but the water comes down too quickly now. It would be as well at the same time to grade and clean out all the drains there.

Referred to North Riding members.

3. There are a good many items of business to be attended to by the riding.

and Hannah.

The receipts totalled £8265/18/5, of which the North Riding was credited with £2749/19/4, the East £1908/14/6, the West £2996/9/5, Beaufort Water Supply £1158/10/11, and trust a/c. £689/13/3. The rates (current and arrears) totalled £5553/16/1, of which the North Riding to observe the law, everyone should be contributed £1688, the East £1424/7/1, and carried; it being stated that the inspector was instead at weighbridges and at Which the North Riding was credited with £2749/19/4, the East £1908/14/6, the West £2996/9/5, Beaufort Water Supply £1158/10/11, and trust a/c. £689/13/3. The rates (current and arrears) totalled £5553/16/1, of which the North Riding to observe the law, everyone should be contributed £1688, the East £1424/7/1, and trust a/c. £689/13/3. The North Riding to observe the law, everyone should be contributed £1688, the East £1424/7/1, and trust a/c. £689/13/3. The North Riding to observe the law, everyone should be contributed £1688, the East £1424/7/1, and trust a/c. £689/13/3. The North Riding to observe the law, everyone should be contributed £1688, the East £1424/7/1, and trust a/c. £689/13/3. The North Riding to observe the law, everyone should be contributed £1688, the East £1424/7/1, and trust a/c. £689/13/3. The North Riding to observe the law, everyone should be contributed £1688, the East £1424/7/1, and trust a/c. £689/13/3.

MOTIONS BY NOTICE. Cr. Stewart, in accordance with notice moved that the resolution passed on 4th Novr., adopting by-law No. 19, for levy-

-"That contractors entering private property for the purpose of getting material for their contracts shall give the occupant or his agent three clear days' notice as to when they want to enter any paddock. Then the occupier or his agent, with the contractor, will mutually agree as to where a gate is required, and the occupier or his agent will have a gate erected in the place agreed upon, and will charge the contractor 15/ for every gate so erected. This charge is for erecting gate and closing fence. On no account shall a contractor cut a fence without the consent of the occupier or his agent, and the penalty for every offence of this nature the contractor and landholder not agreeing as to where a gate is required, the engineer is to be called in as arbitrator. Seconded by Cr. Stewart (who com plained that Contractor Madden had cut his fence without an order), and carried Cr. Hannah considering councillors were asking the council to do what they hadn't

Contract 783, East Riding.—Cutting CURE FOR STOMACH DISORDERS.
hill on the Snake Valley and Skipton Disorders of the stomach may be avoided. Disorders of the stomach may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets for the 6. As directed, I inspected Mr W. (accepted), £22; W. B. Madden, £29; stomach and liver and you are certain to get quick relief. Sold by all chemists and the Commonwealth, with good interest stores.

SNAKE VALLEY.

when under fire, Private W. J. many lives. Brown has been promoted to corporal. His mother, Mrs Brown. has been notified to the effect. Cr. Hannah moved that one or two windows be put in the dining-room at the Park. Seconded by Cr. Halpin, and the Boys in the Trenches Fund has been drawn up by Seniorwas held in the Mechanics' Hall constable J. Stephen, clerk of great danger of fires in taking the on Friday night week. The courts. The dates are as follow:

by Mr R. Ramsay, who was acting in respect of an hotel in Beaufort, and Mr J. Early, who was acting in reference to the transfer of the licence of the Carriers' Arms. The Licensing Court was Arms. The Licensing Court the road.—Confirmed, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Slater. The president considered they should go slowly, and guard against committing themselves to spend against committing themselves to spend alot outside their own territory. Cr. Roddis explained that the reason of the Roddis explained that the reason of the done before 1st March unless the weather narmits.

Crs. Koodis and Zenu, 19097.

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The council set more that the president at the president case would be sent on to the new court in Melbourne. Mr Early said he believed in his case notice was lodged in the office before 1st by Cr. W. H. Halpin, for the purpose of forming a bush fire brigade. The convene was lodged in the office before 1st by Cr. W. H. Halpin, for the purpose of forming a bush fire brigade. It was decided to form the principal bush fire brigade, and the principal bush fire brigade. whether councillors could delegate their 19/8; 280/12/7 being paid by cheques and 29/8; 280/12/7 being paid by cheques and book charges during the month.—Adopted.—The secretary read a statement show-look that the financial position of the right that the financial position of the right that the financial position of the right that the revenue from the Middle right that the financial position of the right that the revenue from the Middle right that the financial position of the past two pars was \$87/18/8. and the expenditure vars \$87/18/8. and the expenditure is the financial position of the Legislature that the financial position of the Legislature that the financial position of the Legislature that the sum of the Legislature that the finance, \$287/18/8; total Cr. Mannes, \$78/8/8; total Cr

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of battle, the investor in the War Loan is in no danger himself, nor is his money, and advantages—not insignificant in themselves—meanwhile.

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A list of Beaufort fixtures for

opted, on motion of Urs. Stater and Stewart.

Stewart.

Minutes of conference between the Shires of Ballarat, Grenville and Ripon, held at the Black Hillhotel on 11th ult.

great danger of fires in taking the prizes, which were donated by Crusher about and crushing at heaps. A great risk was run, and thousands of damage might easily held at the Black Hillhotel on 11th ult.

Great danger of fires in taking the prizes, which were donated by Mr Thos. Nunn, were won by Miss and Thos. Nunn, were won by Miss and Those states and Courts.

The moved that before the pounds worth of damage might easily pounds worth of damage might easily and the pounds worth of damage might easily pounds worth of damage might easily and the pounds worth of damage might easily pounds worth of damage mig A couple of licence transfers Oct. 1st, Novr. 5th, Decr. 3rd. were mentioned at the Ballarat City Police Court on Wednesday by Mr R. Ramsay, who was actFeby. 12th and 26th, March 12th

The annual meeting of the Beaufort vening, at 9 o'clock. During the year 1916, 67 births While the recruiting committees are making a strong appeal to the manhood of the country for reinforcements, they deaths (13 males and 5 females) and 18 deaths (13 males and 5 females) were registered at Beaufort.

> VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. CHEAP EXCURSION.

Tuesday, 23rd January.—To Melbourne Roddis, £28/2/6.

Contract 782, East Riding.—Supply of the pluck to do themselves, and stating the pluck to do themselves, and may be the price of victory, but to secure a complete victory your money is also needed.

uermere inclusive, and from Coleraine at 10.10 a.m. (ordinary train). Fares:—
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> BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. THURSDAY, 18th JANY., 1917, At 2 p.m.

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W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

STOCKYARD HILL& LAKE COLDSMITH | DISTRICT BUSH FIRE BRICADE.

MEETING of the above Brigade rooms on TUESDAY, JAN. 16th, at 9 | p.m. All interested are invited to attend. WM. LYNCH, Hon. Sec.

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Branch, A.R.A., will be held in the MECHAN-BCE INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sheep.

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#### A WEDDING PRESENT.

"That old thing going to be married!" said Kittie.

ful, derisive little peal, that yet was and perhaps you will take a cup of sweet." of silvery sweetness; and her eyes tea with me while your things are wandered to an ivory-framed mirror being dried." that hung on the wall near her chair. framed by loose masses of ruddygirlish beauty.

"Indeed she is," declared Flo Horton who, with another friend, had dropped in to take tea with Kittie Carstairs. "It does seem wonderful, does it not? I wonder if he can realis fond of him. She has grown quite to be able to do you such a slight ment."

"Fancy poor old Miss Dunstan in love!" scoffed Kittie. "Why, she must be nearly fifty!'

"No, no," put in Cissie Smith. and brought her a pretty, loose robe "She is only forty-two. My mother of dark crimson, with a cascade of went to school with her, and remembers her age.'

"Well, anyway, I think it perfectly ridiculous," was Kittie's opinion, as but made delightful by the number she took up the dainty silver tongs of curious, old-fashioned ornaments and dropped four lumps of sugar in- that were scattered about. The old to her cup. "People over thirty have servant brought in tea, with wafery no business to fall in love, and even bread-and-butter and delicious homeat that age it seems foolish. I con- made biscuits, and she smilingly assider thirty or thereabouts is the sured Miss Carstairs that her dress proper age for a bride"-with all the would be ready for her in half an insolence of sweet seventeen.

to wear."

place?" asked Kittie, her red lips the hour-glass. parting in a mischievous smile.

"Next month, I believe." "Then I shall send her a present."

her pretty mouth. "Really, Kittie? Why, you don't they rested upon the photograph of But that time seemed far away as snow her intimately, do you?" "No; but that does not matter. I

pretty, carved-framed one, you know how foolish she is to attempt to appear young."

"But she does not do that," pro- she handed Kittie her cup. wearing a little bunch of flowers in girl spoke with unusual feeling. her bonnet. She will be sure to guess

"That is just what I wish her to "But she will be so hurt. And I know she admires you very much." curly head, and her look implied that

But the wilful young lady only Kittie, earnestly. looked the more determined. "No. I shall not!" she said, de-

cidedly.

Miss Kittie Carstairs walked along were both poor; but we should have the principal street of the little coun- been able to marry, only, you see, I try town in which her home was had Ettie, my sister, to care for. She month of April.

able, well satisfied with things in her dearly; but I must confess that explosive shell which struck H.M.S. sight of the necklace. "I said it was wealthy, and of large influence in general and herself in particular. She I hesitated when I had to choose be- "Hardinge" exploded within a few ominous! I-I-Henri, you cannot his native town, was an old friend she looked charming-a frock of soft tell her-I know she would have in- directing the navigation of the boat night before our wedding!" white silk, with a brown velvet yolk, sisted on my leaving her-and Gerald from the bridge. and gloves and shoes to match, and was angry-men will not always make It took off his left leg above the so! Liane!" — straining her to his the place he so coveted about to be writes, "I suddenly became uncona little brown velvet toque set coallowances, you know, dear—and he knee and seriously injured his left breast—"I must go. See, the clock worthily filled, he had kept silent scious, my head making a good tarquettishly upon her russet curls. She went away in a huff. I did not see arm. "Bring me a chair and I'll points to the time. Liane! She has on the subject of his desires, and get for the enemy's bullets. With walked with a graceful, swinging him again until six months ago, and get on with the job," he said, with fainted. Better so." step, and held her head well in the then it was twenty years since we a grim smile, and while the ship's Kissing her pale face again and lady's betrothed. Now, deceived as Scarlett dragged me about fifteen

There was a curious choking sensaleg and bandaged the lacerated arm, went in search of her parents. A few advanced his suit. Her parents, heavy rifle and machine-gun fire. He white clouds that flecked the blue tion in Kittie's throat as Miss Dunt the pilot continued calmly to direct words told them all, and, bearing knowing that he would spare no worked hard for about an hour in April sky, she was perfectly conscious stan paused, and in her own mind the boat's course, even insisting at their fervent blessing, he departed. of the many admiring glances that she had ground the mirror into frag- one point on turning the wheel with weeks passed before Liane heard urged their child to accept his offer, rifle and equipment were left at the were bestowed on her as she went her ments beneath the heel of her little the still useful arm. Then he fainted anything from her lover. She grew and she consented to see him. After a while she left the streets fire of the carved frame. behind, and traversed a winding lane, with hedges on each side, and with friend's house," the lady went on, green banks upon which the prim- after that momentary pause, " and roses were beginning to open their we knew each other at once. He had

star-like eyes. The air was sweet with | been told I was married, and was the perfumed breath of spring, and quite surprised to find it was a miscurls so gently, when suddenly the kept single all these years for my sky became overcast, and a drop of sake. And, oh, my dear"-and tears rain fell upon her upturned face. She rose to Miss Dunstan's eyes-"he did hurried her steps, but before she had not seem to mind my altered looks. reached the end of the lane the rain and he asked me to marry him just was falling quite heavily, and Miss as earnestly and tenderly as he had Kittie was caught in a veritable done twenty years before." April shower.

tion was nearly a mile away, and she recalled her remarks about brides had felt so elated at the prospect of who had passed the golden age of displaying her pretty new gown to the twenty. What a vain, selfish creature friends with whom she was going to she had been! she told herself. take tea. Now it would be ruined if "Ah, dear, women age so much she did not gain shelter at once. She more quickly than men. And Gerald' stood beneath a friendly tree for a |-with a little air of pride-"is very moment, and gathered her fragile handsome still. He might easily win skirts together with one gloved hand, a pretty young girl for his wife, even and then she heard her name called, now. But he loves me, although I am and saw a lady in black beckoning to old and plain, and he said, 'Why her from the porch of a tiny, pic- should we spend our lives apart when turesque cottage by the roadside. We might pass many happy years to-With a little gasp of relief, Kittie gether yet?' And so-that is how it ran through the open wicket-gate, and came about, Miss Carstairs," soon stood in the porch.

the lady in black pressed her hand in you for telling me. I do think you friendly welcome. "I had quite for- acted nobly in sacrificing your happigotten that you lived here. Indeed, I ness as you did. I am sure I could felt almost bewildered when the new horse done it. You charve to be appear came on; for it was so sunny happy how." almost bewildered when I see the see that the court is a see the see that the see that the see the see that the s And her lip trembled as she surveyed not a mirror. No, it was a charming then encouraging us with such re-only a mean of agony. He mistook the limp and draggled gown, that had afternoon the service of silver; and, marks as, Keep cool, men, and give her silent, tearless agony for calmhour before.

Cow." mid Hier Dunsten. "I am thetit.

easily be repaired. My old servant. Horton to Cissie Smith. Deborah, will soon dry and press out "Kittle is altered," was Cissie's

"But indeed I could not think of and in which her own exquisite face, giving you so much trouble. I will vanity and lack of consideration for be married to-morrow, and it is now brown curls, was reflected in all its is over, instead of going to Mrs. Lin- sweet. He was the only son of the think there will be any more." don's as I intended."

"Oh, pray do not talk of trouble. voice had a wistful sound that surprised frivolous Kittie. "I have so often wished that you would come ly be in love with her? I believe she and see me. I am only too pleased - quite juvenile since her engage service. Do come with me. You must not remain in your damp clothes." So Kittie followed her guide to a neat little chamber, and Miss Dunstan helped her to remove her dress

creamy lace down the front. And afterwards they went to the sittingroom, a simply-furnished apartment, hour. Kitty felt slightly uncomfort-"Oh, come, Kittie, you are too able as she leaned back in her cus-

hard!" laughed Flo. "Poor Miss hioned chair and watched Miss Dun-Dunstan does not look so very old. stan put sugar and cream into the She has no grey hairs, and her eyes cup that was intended for her. The Miss Dunstan, and of the reason why near approach of their nuptials to are quite bright. And she must have lady seemed so pleased to have her it had never reached its destination. allow the black necklace to disquiet felt very lonely since her sister died. there, so anxious to do everything for She turned away as she finished, You know she has worn black ever her comfort; and Kittie's conscience afraid to meet his glance; but in an- and throwing herself into a chair, since; but on Sunday she had a pricked her as she remembered a cerbunch of violets in her bonnet, and a tain parcel that lay in one of her new jacket-fashionably cut, too-in- drawers at home, containing a mirstead of the dowdy mantle she used ror, in a richly-carved frame, one of the carved figures with which it was

It was only as she looked at the pale, refined face, with its sweet, patient smile, that the girl realise? ror?" Flo raised her eyebrows in surprise, what an unkind thing it was that she and Cissie paused in the act of con- had been about to do. She felt very, to remind me that I shall be faded veying a tempting little drop-cake to much ashamed to meet those dark and wrinkled some day," she said, eyes, and her own wandered until gravely.

a fine, soldierly-looking man that oc- the young man kissed her checks, cupied the post of honour on the upon which the roses of youth bloomshall send her a looking-glass—a very mantlepiece. Miss Dunstan followed ed so sweetly. her glance, and a delicate flush crept -but when she looks into it and sees to her worn face, making her look her wrinkles, perhaps she will realise almost young again for the moment. "I daresay-perhaps you have heard of-of"- she began, confusedly, as

tested Cissie, looking a little trou- "Of your approaching marriage? bled. "She dresses quite suitably for Yes. I was told recently. You must her years. There is no harm in her let me congratulate you;" and the

"That is the portrait of-of Capyour meaning, Kittie, for she is pain- tain Gregory. You must think it strange that I should think of marrying at my age. I must seem so old to you"-with a wistful sigh. "Will it weary you if I tell you a little about

it? I should like you to know. I Kittie gave a slight toss of her have so often looked at you, and your youth, and beauty, and freshit was only natural people should adness. Youth is so sweet, and it lasts

such a short time." "You will think better of it, Kit- ("I shall be glad to hear anything you may care to tell me," said Miss

"Well, dear, perhaps you will not consider me so very foolish if I tell you that-he-was my lover years ago, when I was quite a girl. We situated, one sunny afternoon in the was a hopeless invalid then, and our One of the most heroic deeds of the

bronze shoe, and made a small bon- and was carried below.

"We met quite accidently at a

"Why should he not?" said Kittie. She could have cried. Her destina- And then she blushed vividly as she

on stood in the porch. "It is quite a romance, dear Miss "Miss Dunstan," said Kittie, softly. Thank

so sorry, dear Miss Carstairs, but do "Kittle Carstairs is quite friendly you know I think the mischief can with Mrs. Gregory," remarked Flo

your dress, so that no creases will be reply. "She was always a darling, seen, and take the spots out of the but there was something wanting in velvet, too. Come up stairs with me, her manner. She was a trifle hard, She laughed as she spoke—a scorn- and I will lend you a dressing-gown; and too self-conscious. Now she is so

did; somebody who had long admired Braquessac, handing a small pack-Kittie, but had been repelled by her age to her daughter. "As you are to return home as soon as the shower others. Now, he, too, thought her quite late in the evening, I do not great man of the county, but it was Miss Carstairs;" and Miss Dunstan's heart bounded when he began to pay jet necklace, the contents of the her special attention.

"But I used to think you did not like me." she pouted, when he had confessed his love; and her thoughts flew back to the days when he had treated her with chilling politeness, rebuke when her sweetest smiles had failed to make any impression upon him. those days?" he said. "It was my old friend, Mrs. Gregory, who first showed me my mistake, and convinced me that my Kittie was something more than a beauty."

The words caused Kittie to blush deeply, and her eves drooped beneath her lover's adoring gaze. For a mo-

"You must not think better of me than I deserve. I will tell you something that I fear will make you

change your opinion of me." And with an effort she told den against his shoulder.

"Foolish little Kitten!" he whispered, fondly. "Don't you know that "When is the wedding to take embellished being that of Time, with if I could love you more than I do already, such a confession would make me do so? But tell me, dear.

"I have it still, and I will keep it

THE END.

HEROIC DEEDS.

A SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD QUARTERMASTER.

Many gallant deeds have been performed by youthful heroes, but, according to a French correspondent, the bravest of all was that of Yvon rine Fusiliers, who for his heroism was made a quartermaster on the

In spite of heavy German fire at a certain point, Nicolas hoisted his gun on some sacks of earth which separated him from a German trench. Unperturbed by the heavy rifle fire, he got his gun into action and succeeded in destroying the greater part of the enemy's trench. The gun did frightful execution, and, seeing comrades fall on all sides, the Germans than half an hour." abandoned that part of the trench which had not been wrecked.

THE PILOT'S PLUCK.

parents were dead. There was no one war occurred during the battle of Henri, you are not in earnest. Ah!" She was feeling exceedingly ami- but myself to look after her. I loved the Suez Canal. The second 6in. high she said, Shuddering as she caught man, of about sixty years of age.

#### HEROES THREE.

For a week, as they lay in the trenches, the 1st King's Liverpools were troubled with sniping from trees, and especially from a house the girl was enjoying the sunshine, take. We talked to each other several about 250 yards distant. "Deterand the soft breeze that ruffled her times before he told me that he had mined to silence the snipers, the officer commanding our company. says Private S. King, "chose from a number of volunteers for the task three men, who just before dawn left the trench for the house. They must have made things bad for the Huns, for about 10 a.m. a couple of shells were planted into the house, though without harming our three heroes. who had to run back to our trenches. The first man got back, but the second was bowled over. By now it was hailing lead from the German trench. The last to leave was a and coming across his chum he coolly bent down, picked him up, and brought him back to our lines."

HAPPY AS A SAND-BOY Wonderful praise of the British officer and his contempt for danger is given in a letter from a scrattant in he 1st Royal Fusiliers, who was in the thick of the fighting for four months. "When." he says, "we are under fire, our major is as happy as sand-boy. He rubs his hands towith all sorts of expressions. Buring dier felt the tears riet in his cyte. lost its dainty freshness of half an as the poor lady had never possessed it to the beggers hot; you are worth ness, and began to relate the partianything of the sort so valuable, her ten of them any day.' And we used culare of his contade's death, and exclaiming "Henri!" she springs to Parenips have been used at differ-

COMPLETE SHORT STORY. - THB CHIVALRY OF M. LEFEYER.

A STORY OF THE BATTLE OF THE MARNE.

"This must be the last of your Somebody else thought as Cissie wedding gifts. Liane," said Madame

"Mother!" said the young girl, in not for that reason that Kittie's a frightened tone, holding up a small package, "see, it is black. It is ominous. Oh, what grief can be in store for Henri and me?"

"None, none, Liane !- this is mere folly," said her mother, in a tone of

But it was some minutes before the young French maiden recovered Prussian guard threw themselves "Will you forgive me, my sweet, if her calmness. Then, conquering her tell you that I misjudged you in | weakness by a violent effort, she said, lightly:

"Am I not silly, mother? You will laugh when I tell you it, but my blood ran cold, and my flesh seemed to creep, as I touched it, as if it had been a serpent. See, I do not mind it now!"

Liane Braquessac was the only ment there was a struggle within her child of wealthy Bordeaux commonbreast, and then she raised her head ers. She had been long betrothed to Henri Berthier, a young officer in a cavalry regiment.

Now, the lovers were to be united the day after the one towards the end of which our story commences. Liane was devotedly attached to story of the gift she had intended for her betrothed, and too happy at the her long. Her parents left the room, other moment she was clasped in his she leaned her head against its back, arms, and her shamed face was hid- and sank into a reverie, her fingers mechanically playing the while with

her last gift. It was easy to see that her reflections were of a pleasant nature, for, ever and anon, a beautiful smile stole over her features, and fading what became of this wonderful mir- gradually away, still left the same expression of quiet happiness. She had been sitting there some time. when another person entered the

> The intruder was a young, handsome man, dressed in full uniform. tated look, strongly contrasting with the peaceful smile on Liane's lips. She did not hear him enter, and he stood for a moment looking, with his eyes beaming with tenderness, upon her. Then, with the air of a man who has a distressing duty to perform, he advanced and stood be-

> fore her. "Henri!" she exclaimed, starting to her feet. "I did not expect you this evening. Has anything happen-

"Much, much, Liane. Sit down again, and I will take this stool at Nicolas, of the 2nd Regiment of Ma- your feet. My own beloved, I come to tell you that our wedding must pital gaining health and strength. be postponed."

isned girl. "You are astonished; hurt, per-

haps. Have I told you too abruptly? Look in my face, Liane, and see what I have suffered before I would "But, Henri, I do not understand.

Why must we wait still longer?" "Leave me?"

the Germans are even now in Bel- mistook despair for calmness. She gium. Our troops leave the city in grew paler and thinner, and now "Henri! am I awake? No, no,

wore a new spring costume, in which tween Ettie and Gerald. I did not feet of Canal Pilot Carew, who was leave me. To-night, too—the very of Liane's father, and had long drummer is told by Private Darley,

pale and thin, her movements were "M. Defeyer," she said, "I wished ed the rifle and equipment, and re-

the battle of the Marne. The Ger- form the duties left to me. I do not wounded." mans had been defeated, and all think I shall live long; but if I can Bordeaux was ringing with the tid- by any means add to the happiness ings. Liane's suspense now amounted of another, Heaven has granted me

killed? Oh, when will he come?" in Henri's grave, it is yours, and I with her mother sewing, she was a wife, trusting to your love and intold that a cavalry officer waited to edulgence to forgive me if I fail in see her. With her heart trembling be- making you happy while I am with tween fear and hope, she obeyed the you." summons. As she slowly entered the The good old man was too happy Endentates are toothless animals in the soil.

quired, bowing. 'The same. Will you be seated,

"I am Frederic Lafforque. I was wounded in the battle of the Marne. where I served in the same regiment with Henri Berthier, and he requested me to deliver this to you" A. And as he finished he placed a small package in her hand; "Why does he not come himself? He is not dead? Oh, say he is not dead !" she said in a voice of such gether and smiles and there as on imploring agony that the youngel-

"This is a treacherous month, you pleasure in the gift was almost pa- to think he was a bit too particular delivered the dring memory. He catches her passion- ent times for the making of both

Liane heard every word, but she there as if he feared another separaneither spoke nor stirred, but sat tion. with her eyes on the little package he had given her. He left her, and door, her mother found her, half an hour later, in the same position.

"Liane," she said : "who was your but, taking her hand. M. Defever visitor ?" There was no answer.

'Liane,' she said again, 'Are you ll?" and she laid her hand gently upon her arm. "Dead, mother, dead!" she said.

now raising her eyes. "Who is dead, darling?" her mother, frightened at her tone. Liane slowly opened the package, drew out the ring and hair it contained, and murmuring, "Henri! O, mother, he is dead !" she fell sobbing into her mother's arms.

We change the venue now to the scene of the battle. The moment we choose was the one in which the with desperate valour between the advancing French forces and the English Army, in an endeavour to break their further co-operation.

Henri Berthier, at the head of his regiment, felt his heart throb with intense excitement as the two immense columns, the flower of the German army, advanced upon the English troops.

They came on in silence, until within range of the batteries prepared to receive them; then a terrific discharge, seeming to rend heaven and earth, scattered death among their

Still the German mass advanced. Another discharge, and the French cavalry, who had been rapidly nearing the scene of action, then dashed

amongst them. The crack Prussian regiment was all but annihilated. One exultant shout was raised by the allied armies as this fearful crisis was decided in

their favour. But where, in the moment of victory, was Henri? Stretched upon the field, his head supported by his fellow officer. Frederic Lafforque, and the life-blood flowing from a wound

in his breast. "Frederic!" he murmured, in a dying voice, "you will see Liane?" "If I live!" answered his comrade

with deep emotion. "You will give her this ring, and cut a piece of my hair off for her. Tell her my dying thoughts were all of her. Heaven bless you, my com-

rade. Farewell!" And his head fell heavily back. "Dead!" said Frederic, "and I

must leave him here!" Frederic was mistaken. Henri was not dead; he had only fainted. Some hours afterwards he was lying on a hospital bed in a raving delirium. For weeks his life-hung upon a thread; then a young, strong constitution triumphed, and he began

Writing a long letter to Liane, Henri Berthier remained in the hosand wondering why neither Lianc "Our wedding?" cried the aston- nor Frederic wrote in return. Perhaps they had written, and the epistles had failed to reach him.

We now return to Liane. Contrary to the fears of her friends, she had seemed to bear her loss with calmness. She had been so long in a state of agonising suspense, that "Because I must leave you in less any certainty, even this direful one. was a relief. Still her step did not regain her elasticity, and her grief, "Yes! War has been declared, and if not loud was deep. Her friends frequently kept to her room for days together.

thought of seeking Liane for his of the Essex Regiment. "While we surgeon dressed the stump of Carew's again, he laid her on the sofa, and others were by quiet demeanour, he wards down the ridge, while under

> languid, and her former light step to tell you how grateful I feel for turned quite safely, and then found grew slow and heavy. She no longer your kind and flattering offer, and that he had left the water-bottle sang at her work, but would let her to place my situation fully before there. Again he crawled up the ridge hands fall listlessly into her lap, and you. Heaven alone knows how en- and secured the bottle, and all the heave deep sighs, while sometimes tirely my heart is occupied. Since I time the enemy were sniping at him. the great tears rolled unheeded down heard of my irreparable loss, I have He got me along three miles to the felt that I should ere long join him: doctor, and it was the last I saw of At length there came the news of still, I endeavoured faithfully to per- him. The next I heard of him he was the will to do so. If you will accept "Henri!" she would cry. "Is he my hand, knowing that my heart is One morning, when she was seated will endeavour to fulfil my duties as

room, a stranger rose and advanced to have his offer accepted on any which do not do their own eating Too frequent applications of salt A day was soon set for the wedding, and all things were making ready. M. Defeyer hoped, by world-travel and other diversions of her mind to raise his bride's spirits and prolong her feeble life.

> Again it is the night before Liane's wooding, and again she is seated, lost in thought, in the same chairs Sunshine and Tempts Fugita-Now, alas! the reverie is a very painful one and low choking sobs take the place of her former happy smiles. She is sitting painfully reflecting on the past when a shadow falls on the ground before her, and, railing her eyes, she sees a stranger standing, looking on her. He stands with his back to light : she cannot see his face, but something makes her heart stand still as she arises to greet him. He Austria in October. 1869. only says one word : "Liane !" and,

"So," says a pleasant voice at the

"there is a change of bridegrooms !" And M. Defeyer enters the room. Liane stands a moment confused

places it in Henri's, saying : "Take her, Henri; she is too young, good, and handsome for an old man like myself. I was an old fool to think of it. Take her, and my warmest blessing attend your

asked union." And, with a kind, beaming smile. the old man leaves them together. THE END.

POULTRY.

Lime in some form is indispensable to laying hens, and most poultrykeepers provide it in the form of crushed ovster-shells. But this material, it should be borne in mind, is of no use to male birds or to hens that are not laying. It merely provides material for shell formation. and does not berform, as many imagine, the function of flint grit. The latter is indispensable to fowls at all times to enable them to digest their food.

To readers interested in geese it may be of advantage to know that old geese lay more, larger, and more reliable eggs than young ones, that there is less risk in using young ganders than old geese for breeding, and that the proportion of fertile eggs produced by a goose in the second year of laying is always greater than the first. It is also worth noting that geese which are moved about much from place to place do not lay satisfactorily.

Many poultry-keepers do not realise the necessity of giving the fowls green-stuff in winter. It should be remembered that green food is to fowls what fruit and vegetables are to us, correcting and toning the system. Cabbage is particularly valuable because it contains a large proportion of nitrogen, and thus balances the carbon of grain foods.

To promote laying many resort to spicy condiments, some of which are producing mixture is, however, quite innocuous and efficacious :- Ground ginger, 4ozs.; ground aniseed, 4ozs. dried sulphate of iron, loz.; powdered cinnamon, loz; and 41b, of locust meal. Mix well and add one teaspoonful to the soft food for each

Many have failed in trying to produce a strain of fowls possessing a combination of exhibition, laying. and table qualities. It cannot be done. The fowls must be bred year after year for one definite object alone. If one has egg production in view the birds should emanate from a fixed strain of layers. Such birds may cost more than those from haphazard sources, but they are the cheapest in the end.

Animal food of any kind, provided that it is wholesome and well cooked, is a valuable incentive to eggproduction. It has the effect of counterbalancing a too starchy diet. Scrains of meat from the table are good for fowls, but these are not always available in a sufficient quankept a little dried meat or meat meal may be bought to make up for any deficiency in the home supply.

SAVED BY A DRUMMER.

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SCHOOLBOY WISDOM

Here are some answers found on

Henry VII had six wives and died a natural death. History is divided into two kinds

-natural and unnatural. The Pyramids were the pleasure re- effect on the straw being caused by sorts of the ancient kings.

A parody is the different ways of injurious effect is due to the interwriting "Mary Had a Little Lamb." action of the salt with the carbon-Shakespeare did not excel in every- ate of lime in the soil, resulting in thing, but was at his best in the fol- the formation of carbonate of solowing: - Drama, non-drama, tra- dium, which substance causes deflocgedy, non-tragedy, comedy, non-com- culation of the clay. edy, and miscellaneous. Two of his best-known works are Tempest and

Whalebone is often used in Greenland for making boats and sledges. Cats seldom lie with their feet to

the fire. -- Usually shey lie on their

The postcard was an enemy inven- your hands will be beautifully soft. tion, making its first appearance in

ately to his breest, and holds her breed and wine.

ITEMS ON IVORY.

CONCERNING A MOST ROMANTIC CALLING.

The ivory market of the world w o be found in London-in Mincing Lane, in fact-and there you will find stored all the ivory that enters the London docks from time to time. Sales are held periodically, and prior to a sale the ivory is placed on view for the benefit of prospective buyers.

The elephant, for the most part supplies our ivory, and each year, it is stated, some 50,000 elephants have to be secured. The fact is, however, that a great quantity of ivory is taken from dead elephants - animals that have died naturally, and have not fallen before the hunter's

When large herds of elephants roam a district, you may be quite sure that an elephants' cemetery is to be found somewhere in the locality. To this cemetery all ailing elephants repair, and very often there they die It is a great stroke of luck to discover an elephants' cemetery, for a fine haul of ivory is certain to be secured. But ivory is found lying in the forests from time to time; the animals shed tusks now and again. and, of course, these tusks lie as they fall, ready to be picked up. At, the present time there is a great shortage in ivory all over the

In several parts of Africa the chieftains of savage races have big stocks on hand, but these chiefs understand the commercial value of ivory, and never at any time do they put a large quantity on the market. It is doled out in small parcels, so to speak; so evidently these chiefs have a good idea of what a "corner"

world; the demand is always greater

than the supply. But there are hig

stores of ivory in the universe for all

means, in the commercial sense. Ivory at the present time costs from £150 to £180 per cwt., but certain qualities run much higher in price. Thus, there is an ivory that comes from Zanzibar, known as "soft tooth" quality, that is very costly. It is the finest ivory known to commerce, but the supply is very limited. A single tusk of ivory weighs, on an average, about 90 hs. but you can get a tusk weighing 20

Billiard balls are always cut from the finest ivory, but usually they are not cut from the largest size of tusks -the moderately-small tusk yields the best results so far as billiand halls are concerned. The ivory reaches the billiard ball maker in the form of small blocks or squares.

Ivory is white in colour, but its history is red-it has an evil past most particularly the ivory that emanates from the storehouses of savage chieftains. These chiefs have often come by their ivory in no recognised commercial way, usually each piece of ivory added to the store means the loss of human life These chiefs will commit murder in

old blood in order to secure a tusk Those in the ivory trade will tell you that ivory, or rather the gaining of ivory, has cost more human lives than war, and that is saying a

#### THE FARM.

USE OF SALT IN AGRICULTURE The use of salt for manurial purparts of the British Isles. Only a few crops, however, derive benefit from its application.

The manurial value of common salt is an indirect one. When applied to the soil, the sodium liberates and sets free more available potash from the large stock of insoluble potash compounds generally contained in most soils.

In this respect, salt forms a very good adjunct to other manures for all crops requiring large supplies of potash. Its application to soils rich in insoluble potash compounds will greatly economise and in some cases nure is associated with the manuring of mangels perhaps more than with any other crop. Its value in this respect was formerly generally ascribed to the fact that the wild species of the now cultivated mangel was a marine plant, and thus accustomed to the habit of growing in a salty environment.

As mangel is a potash-loving plant the true explanation of the value of salt to this crop is found in the explanation of its action given above. From 3 to 6 cwt. per acre of common salt are used, either alone or as a top-dressing along with nitrate of soda, for mangels. It can also be successfully applied to cabbages, asparagus, and other garden crops.

salt is a common constituent of potato manure. Salt is also used as a manure for barley and oats with the object of stiffening the straw, this the extra amount of potash liberated

especially on soils with a tendency to be heavy, injure their tilth. This

For Very Dirty Hands.-If your hands are very dirty after doing the house work. pour on them a little olive oil, add a little castor sugar. and rub this well into the skin. Aiterwards wash the hands, using no soap, but merely tinsing them in clear, cold water, and then dry thoroughly. The oil and sugar remove all dirt, and after this treatment

No receptacle has ever been made strong enough to resist the bursting power of freezing water. Twentynound steel shells have been rent asunder as though made of pottery.

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monwealth Treasurer, supplemented Commonwealth. by circulars from the organising secretaries of the recruiting movement in such State the local recruiting committees throughout the country are now, in addition, devoting their enerjes to recuring subscribers to the war can They have been supplied with pies of the prospectus and application orms, and the opportunity is being taken by the recruiting officers, or other authorised persons on behalf of the committee, to interview likely subscribers to the loan, and fore ard information that may be required. It is recognised that the success of the war

lean is just as important as keeping up the strength of the Australian forces in the field, and it is expected that as a result of the efforts of the local recruiting committees, the numher of individual applications to the war loan will show a considerable ingrouse over previous loans. As the subscriptions are payable at the rate of £1 per month, extending over 10 months, there is every reason to believe that the wage-earners will on this waste take a very much bigger n than in the third issue.

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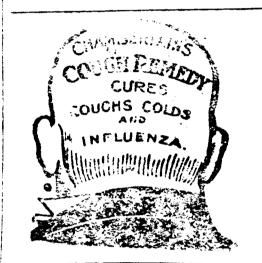
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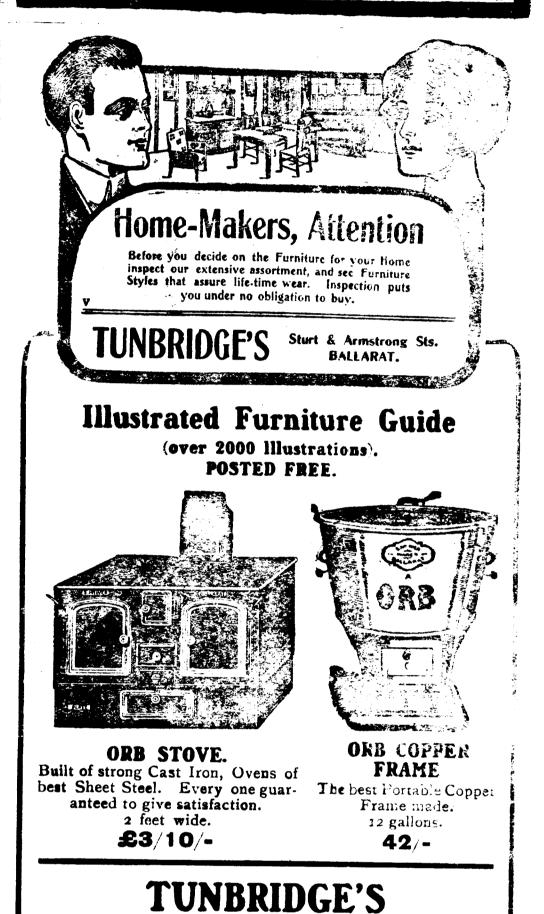
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1917.

held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night. There was a fair attendance of members, and Mr M. Dames (president) presided. Routine correspondence was

fort, to the police authorities at Ballarat and Beaufort. On 27th throughout the past week. but on delivery it was discovered that 20 crossbred ewes and one lamb were missing. As the truck that the sheep were stolen during the same family.

the journey. The ewes were Mrs Acton secretary of the Beaufort branded J in black, and were valued at 27 each.

Charity Sunday effort was gone into, and all the lodges agreed to It was decided to invite Senator anniversary committee, £3/16/. During Blakey and Mr J. C. Manifold, who is making a walking tour round the M.H.R., to deliver addresses. at a further meeting.

The following appeared in Tuesday's Ballarat "Echo":

"The 1st Beaufort troop of Boy Scouts have decided to re-unite.

AUCTION SALES. and with this object in view, S.M. Krick, of the 4th Ballarat Troop, came along on Saturday to assist us in doing so. We have been very fortunate in obtaining meeting-rooms through the very great kindness of Mrs

A man named Charles Moore, of Trawalla, was charged at the Ballarat City Court on Tuesday with having ridden a motor cycle on the footpath in Dana Street, Ballarat, on the evening of 2nd street in Dana Street, Ballarat, on the evening of 2nd street in Dana Stre on the footpath in Dana Street, M. O'Brien—46 lambs. 23/3: Miss G. Ballarat, on the evening of 2nd January. Constable O'Neil deposed that when he spoke to Moore he admitted that he was testing his motor cycle to see if it would climb the hill. The police magistrate, Mr Harris, said that the footpath was no place to test a motor cycle. The defendant was fined 15, or in default two days' imprisonment. The police magistrate and Messrs Charles Walker and J. M. Barker, J's. P., occupied the bench.

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#### t the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P. was in attendance.

meals between 6 and 8 p.m.

A meeting of the Beaufort Girls' Anzac Club was held in the Shire Hall on Wednesday night, the president (Miss Sinclair) occupying the chair. The Men's Red Cross Society sidered advisable to divide the last vear. (Miss Sinclair) occupying the chair. It was decided to ask relatives of oldiers on active service to forward their addresses to either the president or secretary, as the club wishes to send a parcel of comforts as quickly as possible. The committee wish to acknow-The Diponshire Advocate, ledge with thanks the following dona tions :- Athletic Club (per Mr A. Parker), £\$7/14/; Agricultural Society (per Mr Halpin), £1/19/5; Mr J. Exell, £2: Mr W. H. Halpin, £1/1/ The fortnightly meeting of the Mrs Seager, 5/; Mrs Parker, senr., 5/; Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was and Mr D. Hannah, 2/.

Tenders are invited for supply of The monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is to be held in the Mechanics' Institute next Tuesday afternoon.

Ballarat and Beaulort. On Zith throughout the past week.

December last Messrs Kelly & Mr Joseph Exell, of Glenholme Estate, Stockyard Hill, on Wednesday tate, Stockyard Hill, on Wednesday beautiful and Executive to the Ballarat Returned Stevens certified to the correct-specific bers for the able assistance given preciation of what he saw was being attempted by the Citizens' committee in the way of furnishing and fitting up the balance-sheets and auditor's re-very gratifying to see everything noise of the ship's propellors was intact at Nhill it is believed premises by leaving his cheque for £15 port, the president remarked go off so smoothly and success-

Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beautort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks the following donaledges with ledges with thanks the following donations:—Beaufort Athletic Club (per Mr and of the fact that so many lain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the A. Parker, secretary), £37/14/; Beaufort Remedy given as soon as the back that so many lain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the

world, called and collected 10/ for cards Full arrangements will be made from the members to help him on his way. The secretary wishes parents and friends of the boys on active service in

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A general meeting of the Beau- Parker, supported by the presifort Athletic Club was held at dent, and carried. At the Licenses Board's sitting in the Mechanics' Institute on Fri- A hearty vote of thanks was cently seriously wounded whilst

the Beaufort hotel, Beaufort, for whom Mr Ramsay appeared, was granted a permit to serve liquor with granted a permit to serve liquor with Sinclair and McFarlane (representation of 2/6 obtained by George and Buchanan.

A letter from the Deputy Fed-Red Cross Societies. eral Commissioner of Taxation. The secretary mentioned that the £110/10/6 given to them by due on 24th February and 1st the club as the net proceeds of the patriotic sports meeting on \$100 be invested in the Common-

ance-sheets for the past year and perhaps be the means of saving The annual meeting of the Beaufort to £459/7/4½, and expenditure to a rainy day. dealt with. One new member Jockey Club, to have been held on Wedwars elected, and two proposed. In solve three members attending of £254/1/11. The patriotic sports idea a good one, and thought the visor), Sergeant E. S. Buchanan, was elected, and two proposed. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £4 were passed for payment.

What appears to be a case of barefaced sheep stealing has been barefaced sheep stealing has barefaced sheep stealin reported by Messrs Kelly and season at Beaufort, the thermometer reMcDonald, stock agents of Beaumissing 94 degrees in the shade. There
message the message that the message has been quite a long spell of hot 6/1, and the Ladies' Red Cross Seconded by Mr Glover, and carweather, the temperature being over 90 Society £13/7/; while the Athried.

port as Corporal Saph. Whilst
the ship was in mid-ocean a sold-

ness of the accounts. that they should consider it very fully. gratifying to have such a satis-A lengthy meeting in connection with the Friendly Societies' Council was held at the conclusion of the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch A.N.A., on Tuesday night. Delegates were present from the Rechabites,' Oddfellows' and A.N.A. lodges; Mr G. Pringle occupying the chair.

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motion was carried.

total of £44/6/6.—Received. Mr Wotherspoon and Miss Sin- an improved demand existed at slightly of South Australia, and has forwarded Battalion Trench Fund.

By Mr W. H. Halpin.—Township property and furniture, on a/c. Mr E. Hannah, on Saturday, 27th, at 1.30 p.m.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

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There was a clean charge-sheet | BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. | Institute was now in good funds. The motion was seconded by Mr

senting the Ladies' Red Cross further sum of 3/6 obtained by tralia. Private Dalgliesh was Society and Girls' Anzac Club re- the Girls' Anzac Club, but as the severely wounded on the arm was represented by Messrs amount equally between the Girls' Anzac Club and the two

asking to be furnished with vouch- two fixed deposits in the Bank of F. White, has been wounded in ers from Red Cross Societies for Victoria amounting to £122 were Boxing Day, 1915, was received; wealth War Loan. He pointed year. He has two brothers who the secretary stating that the request had been complied with.

out that by so investing this money they would be helping The secretary submitted bal- their country to win the war and vice. also for the Boxing Day patri-unnecessary sacrifice of life, and otic sports. The general balance- that the club would still have a cently, had the good fortune to sheet showed receipts amounting sum of £36 as a stand-by against meet a number of Beaufort folk

by members at meetings and at vicinity, but were afraid to at

croupy cough appears, will prevent the Gully, has volunteered for active ser

co-operate in this movement.
The usual demonstration was fixed for the last Sunday in February.

The deformal formal formal formal fixed formal forma a total of £25, making a grand to £15; prime cows, £16 to £18/10/; sham, South Australia, found the following the good, £13/10/ to £14/10/; useful, £11 lowing note in a bottle 11 miles south It was decided, on the motion of to £12. Calves—28 yarded, for which of Revoli Bay on the south-east coast clair, to donate £5 to the 58th higher values. Best, to £9/5/. Sheep it to Mrs G. Bell, of Beaufort: -5774 was the number penned to- "Wednesday, 27,9.16. To whom it The balance of £113/1/11 was day, a small proportion being good may concern.—Jack Bell, of Beauford. equally divided between the Men's trade descriptions, with a few pens L. B. Hewitt, of Warracknabeal, and and Ladies' Red Cross Societies of the remainder comprising well." The message also bore the

and Miss Nickols had supplied the middling. The demand throughout many ways. He states, "It is very was unsteady, prices for all descriptions fertile, and in peace time carries a

J's.P., occupied the bench.

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#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

The relatives of Private J. H. Newey, of Waterloo (who was reand from 1½ per cent. in reduction of principal—which pays off the loan in 27½ years.

Loans granted on Freehold or Crown Leaseholds, which could be made freehold at any time on payment of the balance of Crown rents.

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Private A. Dalgliesh, a member of Beaufort's first unit, is reported to be returning to Aus-

Mr J. White, of 3 Lyons street. Ballarat, has received official notification that his son, Private A. France. Private White, whose parents are former residents of Buangor, enlisted in Healesville, and left Australia in July last enlisted about twelve months ago and who are both on active ser-

Corporal A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, who arrived in England rein London, including Mr R. A. ier fell overboard and was gallantly rescued by two comrades. Several sharks were seen in the In moving the adoption of the the sports, remarking that it was tack the swimmers owing to the Corporal Saph has written several interesting letters to local friends describing his travels, and giving

> cepted. For the past 10 months Beaufort and district have furnished

The Riponshire honor roll now con Dames seconded the motion, and day's sales, consisting principally of tains 379 names, 18 new ones having G. Pringle occupying the chair.
The meeting was called to decide on the future actions of the councillate on the future actions of the Comforts Depot met on Wednesday to have been considerably less. It prime light-weights. There was an large number have been wounded or ill the Coddfellows. cil in the event of the Oddfellows tie up parcels for the Beaufort and dis-was very gratifying indeed, con- average attendance of the trade, con- large number have been wounded or ill refusing to reconsider their resignation. The matter was extensively discussed, but nothing tensively discussed, but nothing of soap, towels, tobacco. week, closing very firm. For other and R.O. Welsh and Lance-corporal The secretary then read a list sorts and cows no alteration in values J. H. Robertson; the latter being

Madden, of Skipton, has been wounded

which occupied the the Police Magistra for the best part the Ballarat City ( day. The plaintiff Alexander Smith Ransom, and the miral Bridges, of action was for all dismissal, the claiming £7 18 fc ployment and hands between December 9th last Lazarus appeared tiffs, and Mr F. R. structed by Mr A. represented the dedence given by Wijunr., laborer, of I the effect that he

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He only looked over for about half-a minute. oted to corporal after dowork in the trenches, vounded men under fire The writer enclosed a Corporal Davis' grave. request, has since been dead soldier's relatives.

ALLEGED WRONGFUL DISMISSAL.

miral Bridges, of Trawalla. The T. Adams action was for alleged wrongful W. Adams dismissal, the plaintiffs each R. Aisbett (dead) claiming £7 1 8 for loss of employment and keep as shed hands between November and December 9th last year. Mr M. Lazarus appeared for the plaintiffs, and Mr F. R. Coldham (instructed by Mr A H Novett)

R. Aisbett (dead)
J. Aitkin Geo. Allen W. Allen D. Anderson V. Anderson Robert Andrews William Bailey Robt, Ballantine S. Barnes structed by Mr A. H. Nevett), represented the defendant. Evidence given by William Ransom, junr., laborer, of Lexton, was to the effect that he signed on for the sheeping reason as a shed the effect that he signed on for the shearing season as a shed hand. During the week ending November 18th last there was a good deal of rain. For three days of that week he was out in the plains getting wood. On Saturday, 18th November, he was asked by the woolclasser, Collins, if he had the previous afternoon refused to go out to load wood, refused to go out to load wood, and he replied "No." He complained that he did not think he C. Buchanan Ernest Buchanan H. Burgdorff C. Burton A. Callaghan was getting a fair deal, as he had been wet through for the three of Callender P. Callender P. Callender previous days, while the "other fellows were sitting in the hut and poked fun at him when he came home." He was told not to come back on the following Monday. Later, he told Collins that he was anxious to work, but he did not consider that the weather on the Friday (November W. H. Chibnall R. G. Chirnside 17th) afternoon was fit to cut wood in the plains after getting W. Cleland William B. Cochran wet in the morning. Joseph Alexander Smith, the other complainant, deposed that III.

17th November, was a wet day.
On the morning of that day he went out to cut wood, and was T. DeGraaf A. Devine

Charles T. DeGraaf A. Devine plainant, deposed that Friday,

drenched and in the afternoon S. Devine when John Vail, the wood carter, A.J. Dixon came to see if he would go out Roy Dixon again he said, "It was a bit too wet." The following day he was discharged by Collins, upon which he (witness) remarked. You will hear more about it." In reply to Mr Coldham, witness said that on the Friday morning he did not receive any instructions from Mr Collins to go out cutting wood; it was merely a request by Ransom. Edward Hinchcliffe, Henry Heywood, and Walter Woolard gave evidence that Friday, 17th November. was a wet day. Mr Coldham, addressing the bench, stated that there was a disinclination on the part of shed hands to do outside work such as cutting wood. "That is absolutely incorrect," interjected Mr Lazarus. Continuing, Mr Coldham remarked that the rain would have to be very excessive George Frusher Herbert Frusher before it could legitimately pre- Peter Frusher R. Frusher the defence, Geo. Griffin, manager
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A. M. Gardner vent the men from working. For of Trawalla Estate, stated that Friday morning, 17th November, was misty, but the afternoon was A. Garner (dead H. Garner J. Gellart Mr Collins' control. Arthur Smith Collins, woolclasser, deposed that on the morning of 17th November he got the shed hands' representative to call out Ransom, Smith, Hinchcliffe, and Donald, and these he requested to go out with Vail to get wood. The morning S. J. Gratton (dead) Vail to get wood. The morning was misty, but there was no J. Greenbank J. L. Greenbank

occasion for the men to get wet.

The rain gauge only showed four

points of rain for the day. He

'sacked" the men in the after-

noon because they refused to go

out for wood. Olaf C. Williams,

boundary rider; Hugh McDougall,

overseer: and John H. Bunce,

Friday. 17th November, was

misty, but was not very wet.

The police magistrate found that

there was no disobedience on the

part of Ransom, and gave an or-

der for £5/9/2, with £6/15/ costs.

costs against the plaintiff amount-

ing to £7 11/5. On the applica-

tion of Mr Lazarus a stay of pro-

ceedings for 28 days was granted.

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the liver, and regulate the bowels. That is load of the new season's meeting of despondency will give way to one of hope and good cheer. Sold by all chemists and stores.

Two Gallipoli veterans—ex-Sergeants C. A. Campbell and G. H. Unwin—who are walking round the world, arrived in Beaufort on Wednesday morning, having traversed the 30 miles from Ballarat the previous night. They are armed with credentials in the form of newspaper reports and an autograph book containing the signatures of many prominent people, including the Prime Minister (Mr W. M. Hughes). The two ex-soldiers are M. Hughes). The two ex-soldiers are selling post-cards in order to pay their expenses. They have both endeavored to re-enlist in the Army, but have been declared unfit. They left for Armat had been killed in action, is condeclared unfit. They left for Ararat had been killed in action, is connext evening.

A good deal of vigor and contention was imparted into a case which occupied the attention of the Police Magistrate, Mr Harris, for the best part of the day at the Ballarat City Court on Tuesday. The plaintiffs were Joseph Alexander Smith and William Ransom, and the defendant Admiral Bridges, of Trawalla. The Rear-Admiral W. B. Bridges, of Trawalla Estate, has provided an honce board, to be placed in which the plumbing is in poor condition—everybody in the house is liable to content typhoid or some other fever. The digestive or any perform the same function in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in probably be compiled in their own native districts. Mr N. B. Acton. shire secretary, Beautriets. Mr N. B. Acton. Shire secretary, Beautriets.

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Goo. Ward gardener, gave evidence that S. Hamilton terian charge. N. Ward W. R. Ward (dead)

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LOOK TO YOUR PLUMBING. You know what happens in a house in

BEAUFORT PUBLIC CEMETERY. The annual meeting of the trustees

of the Beaufort Public Cemetery was held at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Present - Messrs E. J. Muntz (in the chair), W. O'Sullivan, and A. Parker (secretary). The balance-sheet for the year ended 31st December showed receipts amounting to £97/11/7, and expenditure to £66 19/10, leaving a Cr. balance of £30 11/9.—Received and adopted, and secretary instructed to transmit abstract of accounts and detailed statement of receipts and expenditure to the Public Health Department. The secretary reported that during the past year there had been 36 interments and 10 sales of ground; the revenue from both sources amounting to £73/10/6. The lodge, gates, and fence were in fair order, although in need of paint ing. The sexton had carefully attended to his duties, and the paths and grounds had been kept tidy and clean. Owing to the absence of two of the trustees, it was decided to meet on Saturday morning and arrange for a visit of inspection to the cemetery.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187 Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18 252 May 195 451 151 94 229 330 335 342 205 336 375 June 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 238 July 99 100 158 103 565 180 350 258 317 126 143 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 17 Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465 113 291 141 Nov 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 165 Dec. 10 81 88 35 347 16 246 42 429 70 117

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1910.—Jan uary, 141 points; February, 35; March
518; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312

August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 164; December, 183.

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

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

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

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1915—January, 145; February, 31; March, 60; April, 188; May, 215; June, 278; July, 166; August, 277; September, 484: October, 205; November, 122; December, 24.

1916—January, 340; February, 111; March, 6; April, 230; May, 54; June, 314; July, 327; August, 328; September, 616; October, 437; November, 374; December, 440 points. mber, 440 points. 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13;

An Act has recently been passed by the trenches. Parliament which enables the mother of E. DEBAE an illegitimate child to take action to have it legitimised where the father is on war service, is physically or mentally incapable of taking action as the result of such service, or is dead. It is essential that no legal impediment to the marriage should have existed at the time of the birth. Information in regard to the procedure to be adopted to have a child legitimised may be obtained above will be held in Mechanics. from the Government Statist, Queen Institute, Beaufort, on TUESDAY, 23rd street, Melbourne.

The Rev. Charles Neville, B.A. of the Newtown Presbyterian Church, Geelong, and formerly of Fitzroy, is about to go to the front as a chaplain-captain with the A.I.F., and has been presented by the congregation with a com- HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL munion service, wristlet watch, travelling rug, waterproof rug, and a money belt containing the Highest Cash Price for all kinds of balance of the amount subscribed.
During the two years he has been of Nowtown a new church and Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, at Newtown a new church and Sunday-school have been built, and a new manse is about to be always on hand. built. Mr Neville was formerly minister of the Beaufort Presby-

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> Murmoniar Chunch.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Ragian, 3—Rev. E. H. Coltman.
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> Main Load, 8; Ragian, 7.30—Mr C.
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> Waldren Chute, 3—Mr W. T. Merlin.
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> Waterloo, 8; Beaufort, 7.30—Rev. D.
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## The Man From The Borth

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■ ILLAH always hated old farm-But on this Sunday afternoon it

was her turn to stay, and her heart was sinking as she watched Master Vale and his family disappear across the fields on their way to chapel. Nothing ever had happened such occasions (except, of course, the numberless strange movements from attic to cellar which always do occur just when you are alone), but a timid disposition knows very well that even if it has escaped for so long something is bound to happen at last, especially if you don't expect it.

Master Vale had shown the girl which part of the Bible to read in their absence. and had even afforded her edifying amusement in the shape of a blue-backed book with a gilt picture outside called "Willie's Choice," so that there was no excuse for Zillah. Nevertheless she did to-day feel exceptionally low-spirited. Everything seemed quieter than usual, for there was not a breath of air outside, and every straw and blade was motionless beneath an overclouded sky. Even cattle and poultry know Sunday afternoon, and either sleep or move about in a silent, subdued

manner, asking you to excuse it. For one who passes the week in work from early morning till night such stagnation must be in any case oppressive. From the window Zillah went to a chair, and tried hard to read her verses. She then tried "Willie's Choice." Both were put down She heard a cry, and started from her chair, listening breathlessly. It was repeated, and proved to be only a stupid cock far away in the fields. But in a flutter she went again to try the doors. What was the use when half the windows had no bolts? Even the cellars-but she had But a chair under the handle of the door where the steps came up into the passage. What was that? She put her ear to the back door. She knew quite well that it was the heavy snoring of the pigs in the sty, but in her fevered imagination what a groan it became-Then turning round suddenly Zillah shrieked aloud. A heavy knock had sounded on the

"Bah! I never knew a pretty girl that couldn't sing. Come, find the book gave in, and in a minute they were beth singing a hymn which chanced to be Millah's greatest favourite.

If the girl chanced to have any lingering doubts as to the propriety of her action this quite banished them. What further test of respectability was needed? played beautifully, far better than Miss Vale indeed; and when the hymn was ended Zillah timidly asked for another. They sang two or three. Then it was the man's turn, and he asked her to show him round the place. Mere confidence was turning rapidly to a softer feeling in the little house, for although | butterfly. No, little Zillah was not, but country-bred she we often use the word in reference to the tender emotions. She was pretty and vain. village, and Fox- and of the tender'y impressible temperacote was up on ment which often goes with those embellishments. Nay, she had often even thought of some such experience as this one, if could but go a step further; for such stories as "Willie's Choice" were by no means the private choice of Zillah. Young lords and baronets had in her reading fre quently been vanquished by milkmaids, so why could not one more instance be added to the number? Her heart beat high at his proposal, and if he would but let her get her hat she would joyfully attend him. This hat was a very special one, and ook some little time to get out and be fixed on the hair just as it ought to be. So whilst Zillah was accomplishing this the visitor was able to look about him. practised eye soon took measure of the house selected. Mr. Vale was a simple farmer, and had never had to guard against many of the wiles of a complex world. His parlour was in keeping with the rest of his house, an old-fashioned one. In addition to the piano and customary furni ture, there was an old dresser with a glasspaned cupboard at the top, and drawers

with brass handles below it. The stranger's interest in the hymns had not precluded his careful examination of this article of furniture, and the moment he was alone he stood before it. He produced some keys, and with infallible instinct unlocked the top drawer. There lay exactly what he had expected. Mr. Vale's market day was Monday, and on Saturday night, after paying the wages, he always placed his money for the bank methodically in one corner of the drawer. This week there was more than usual; for he had sold some lambs and heifers to Daniel Gabb, who, although farming 500 apart. acres, was unable to write, and so had a prejudice against payment by cheque. There was the leather bag and a bundle of bank notes. The stranger eyed them and paused to listen. All was still. Noiselessly he transferred all to his own pockets, secret ones in odd parts of his trousers and coat, then relocked the drawer. The next

moment he was playing a hymn.
"Why, Zillah!" he cried, leaping up as she entered the room to gase at her. But with an apology he passed it off and folfront door and re-echoed through the hol- lowed her to the rickyard. low house. In that there was no imagi. Whother mistress or maid.

rather find it in the barn. Think of the Poetry, sir?" "Why, yes, poetry," returned he, lowering his face towards her, and printing a deep kiss upon her deep crimson lips. "De you know what poetry is! It is that—and

that and that Continuously he drank the nectar from those rosy lips, sipping at each word until he seemed to claim some deep draught which prevented speech. The maid now was vanquished. She silently yielded up her simple soul to this knight-errant knight whom in her innocence she raised to a demi-god, for whom she had been ex-

To do full credit to the man, it must be said that he paused. Although subtle and imperceptible the action, he felt that resignation in Zillah's soul, and he was not so callous, so hopelessly debased, as to be indifferent to it. The girl was beautiful. Yes, even beautiful now, as love beamed in her face, seemed to inspire her whole lovely figure—not pretty merely. At such a moment the most trivial woman is divine. She is not herself; far, far above it. Another spirit is in her; she may never have suspected it before; it may not survive a great time afterwards, nay, it may die that hour-vanish utterly, and leave her how much poorer than before! Still, it has been, her spirit has been justified, she has paid her tribute to the sun.

But for Zillah it did not yet vanish. Her head continued in a glow. She could not speak much, but in every glance at the tranger were unutterable words. He, as have said, had paused. He had been playing with the fire and had at least been scorched. This was not likely to have been his first experiment, but it was at any rate the first which had given him such result. As he held the girl to him, the light came upon his face from the doorway, and she discerned in it something she had not be-held in him before. It drove away the last tremor of alarm.

'Yes, now you love me. You cannot de me any barm.' She felt him shudder, even thought that he turned pale. But in a paroxysm of ardour he again drank deeply from her lips, and then almost flung her from his arms. Zillah recovered herself from her astonishment, for she had all but fallen to the ground. He stood there with his folded, and his brows lowered in a scowl. She drew towards him, but stood still as he raised a finger to check her. Her eyes were fixed on him, her lips remained

Will you stay there-there, exactly on that spot, without a single movement until I return?" "You are going to leave me! I shall never set eyes on you again."
"No, I swear that I will be with you in three minutes from now. Hold

He plucked his watch out of his pocket, and unfastened the chain, then placed it in her hand. From its face she looked to his, and seemed to hesitate. "Don't you trust me?" cried he. "Yes, wes, I trust was Rut

reached a street in the north part of the reached a street in the norm pure or me town, then, walking slowly along the pavement, stopped before a door which bore the brees plate of a solicitor. Here he rang, and was admitted.

The gentleman who came in to him in his dispers stood thanderstruck when he

saw the figure awaiting him.
"Yes, it is no mistake," said the visitor, with inflexible features. "Here I am. Shall we call a policeman? I thought at least I would come and see you first."

"Have you had your breakfast?"

The other frowned. "You know you wouldn't sit down with me. I have come to be prosecuted.\*\*
"We have been able to withdraw the Warrant."

"I am sorry to hear it. I only know o one. But come in whilst I have breakfast. I am quite alone." Whilst they sat and talked the visitor unbosomed himself. His criminal practices exceeded all suspicion of his relative, but

so far as was known to the latter they had not been attributed to the acknowledged culprit.
"Do you mean to say I can start afresh without going to gao! first?" So it appeared; and in the agitation of that morning the Man from the North inaugurated his new existence without con-

fiding, however, to his legal relative what had led to the step. But not for him only was life to be changed. Nobody knew what had come over Zillah. From a frivolous girl she had acquired the habits of a demure young woman She confessed nothing, but went so far as to say to her dearest friend, "I wi'l tell you some day." And so she did. for true to his day the man appeared. He now indeed had the farm of which he had spoken, for he possessed well-to-do friends, who were ready to afford him a new trial of life, and who saw him live to deserve it.

#### Turning of the Worm.

He: "Have you got everything arranged?" She: "Everything! I have been thinking over our wedding, dear, and our future life. You know how methodical I am, and

how I like to plan ahead." He: "That's right! I'm glad I'm going to marry a girl like that." She: "And now about the wedding. will be a church wedding, of course." He: "Oh, certainly." She: "And with regard to the trip. I've

been thinking it all over, dear, and I believe, after all, a few months for a trip to the Paris Exhibition will be the best thing we could do." He (his salary is strictly limited): "Do you think so?" She: "Oh, yes. Then won't it be nice

to pick out a nice, cosy house? I know

just what I want.' He: "Fine!" "You might buy one." (COMPLETE STORY.)

# Remarkable Disappearance

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Paris, had vanished. She had gone nobody knew where, and though people tried to connect the fact with the circumstance that her family was a great one with glittering traditions, and that therefore she could not be expected to act like an ordinary mortal, there was really no explanation. It was on May 24 that the startling fact

became known. It was a Tuesday, Mademoiselle D'Alvary, whose beauty was only equalled by her talent and of whose Marguerite in "Faust" the Paris Figuro critic had said there was no comparison with others, so excellent was it, was "billed" to appear in Gounod's masterpiece. But at half-past seven, the star had not appeared at the theatre, and the manager-in-chief, always nervous and anxiety-haunted, sent his second in command off in a hansom to make inquiries. But Mr. Vian, the assistant manager, on

reaching the hotel near Leicester square, could derive no useful intelligence. Yes, said the door porter the lady had left; he had heard her tell the driver of the hansom to go to Covent Garden. Vian rushed back to the theatre; his superior was waiting for him. " Well ?"

"She left the hotel at twenty-five minutes to eight." "Have you changed the opera ?"
"No, it is impossible; Miss Brown must

take the part." Naturally the audience heard the statement that the famous artist could not appear with dissatisfaction. It was not what it came for. Meanwhile, what had occurred to Mademoiselle D'Alvary, who was absent from the house where the exquisite overture to Gounod's

reast which was musical and obsiding -sonsoling that she fell asleep again. Even when she roused up again she was not, she discovered, in her apartments at the Hotel Mathia, and as she lay there wondering what it might all mean, the door opened and

a woman entered bearing a tray; on the tray was a silver ten service and a roll and some toast. The woman went up to the bed and spoke.
"Will you have tea?" she said.

"Please, but where am I?"
"You are on board the Mermaid." "The Mermaid?" " Yes."

"A steamer ?" "A vacht." "And how came I on board?" "You arrived last night."
"I arrived? Was I brought?"

"But by whom? How? When? Tell me all about it." The woman merely placed the tea things on a side-table and placidly poured out the tea.
"Will you not tell me?"

"There is nothing which I can tell you, madam, except that my instructions are to bring you everything you may ask for."

"But I am a prisoner. Give me my The woman shook her head.

Mademoiselle Reine took the proffered cup "Who gave you your orders?" she asked she drank it. "My master."
"Who is he?"

The woman made a negative gesture, and Reine sighed with ennui and diagust.
"I will get up and find out for myself, she said, as she rose and began to dress. "Can I assist you, madam?"
"No, thanks."

The woman withdrew. Reine proceeded leisurely with her toilet, for which there was every requisite in that luxurious apartment. When she had finished she opened the door and went out of the room, to find herself in a still more beautifully furnished chamber there were divans and settees, and on a table lay books and papers, whilst in one corner stood a piano. Out of the little circular evelike windows she could only make out the sea nothing more. She sat down a moment and thought, and she was still thinking when the woman reappeared and said respectfully "The Duke of Vlasto wishes to know it

you will receive him." "Is the Duke of Vlasto the master of this vacht?"

"Yes, madam." "Tell him I shall be glad to see him." The woman withdrew, and a few minutes later the duke appeared. "I am obliged to you," he began,

condescending to receive me." She got up from her seat and stood facing "Monsieur le duc," she exclaimed haughtily, "what does this mean? I am captured and taken on board a ship. It is

famous. Where am I?" For answer the duke opened the door of the saloon and said:

"Would you be so good as to step deck and you will see where you are She did not reply, but followed her conFORTUNE IN DEFORM SPELLING.

SAVING IN TIME AT SCHOOL WOULD BE AT LEAST A YEAR.

la ---Reform spelling would save the English-speaking world more than £20.000.000 annually, say the scientific orthographers, if it were to be substituted for the traditional way of putting letters together. More than 4,000,000.000 written communications pass through the mails in a single year, and one-sixth

of all this work is superfluous, be-

cause reform spelling would do away.

with it. A child in the public school has to spend two years before it can get the hang of our present irregular spelling, and, not counting the time lost, this is an expense of several million pounds in teachers' salaries. and it is an obstacle for the immigrants who settle here to learn the

language. The average time allotted to spelling, reading and dictating in the school is 32.2 per cent. of the time devoted to general instruction. A child attending school for eight years expends 2,320 school hours in these exercises. At least 720 hours devoted exclusively to spelling could be done away with entirely in the school life of a child if reform spel-

ling were introduced. The current spelling of English contains too many superfluous and misleading letters, which greatly increase the cost of reading and writing and printing. The removal of the silent "e's" would save 4 per cent, of all the letters on a common printed page, and the removal of one consonant of each pair of duplicated consonants would save 1.6 per

#### MEASURING EYE JUMPS.

We know that an eye at ordinary reading distance takes in about 1in of a line at a time, and that in reading a line of an ordinary book the eve makes five or six (more or less, according to the length of the line) distinct jumps. But how many know what direction the eve takes in making these jumps? And, as the movements are so very minute and rapid how have they been studied? A very ingenious means has been employed as follows: A beam of light is thrown upon the corner of the eve under examination, and this beam is reflected by the cornea on to a photographic plate. As the eye moves in reading

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NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary, 181 October, 1916.

41 Collins Street, Melbourne, November 20th, 1916.

THE PRESIDENT AND COUNCILLORS, SHIRE OF RIPON, BEAUFORT.

Gentlemen, A bog to report having audited the books and accounts of the Shire of Ripon for year ended 30th Sept., 1916, and have found same correct, and certified accordingly.

RATES.—The sum of £6,324 o 3 was collected for general, water, and sanitary rates, leaving £369 8 9 as arrears. These should be materially reduced. The books and accounts are well and accurately kept, and I desire to thank your officers for their courtesy during the audit.

Yours faithfully,

Z. GRAY, Govt. Municipal Auditor.

Finally examined, settled and allowed as just and true, by a resolution of the Council, this 8th day of January, 1917.

LEWIS LEWIS, President.

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#### THE RETURNED SOLDIER.

The State War Council is vigorously prosecuting its campaign in the interests of the returned soldier. Daily its offices are filled by men who have returned from the front, and who are only anxious, now they have discarded the khaki, and returned to civilian life to once more become producing units for themselves, and incidentally for the community as a whole.

It is not temporary relief these men homine although this must be given to a large number owing to the want of support accorded by many employers is the matter of supplying them with work of a nature they are fitted to carry out.

It is hardly to be expected that a man who has been months under hospital treatment can take his place in the ranks with the strong active man who has perhaps never known a day's sickness for years. Consequently employers must give these men a chance to gradually recover their old form. Then, again, many are now, and will probably remain, unfitted to resume their former occupations, and these are the men whom employers should not for an instant forget when they maye light employment to offer.

The question is, are these men, who have come back to us broken in health and reduced in physical capacity, to be allowed to walk the streets of Mel-Laurne unemployed? There must be numbers of openings in country towns which can be offered to them. Nearly all of them can drive, and those few that cannot could be easily taught. There are dozens of them who have had experience as salesmen in various businesses. There are clerical men, who wing to their disabilities, are forced take employment which will bring

hem more into the open air. Many other cases could be cited, but the main point at issue is that the returned soldier is here now, and men are eturning every few days. The State War Council realises they are here and ilso is fully aware of the fact that more are following, and it is the plain luty of he employing section of the public to see that those men are reinstated into employment as soon as they are discharged and resume civilian life. The way to do this, effectively and successfully, is through the council, the staff of which will deal promptly with employers requiring labor.

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#### BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

The following is the annual report of the above club: -The council have pleasure in submitting herewith copy of the eleventh year's balance-sheet of the above club. The year was commenced with a credit balance of £21/6/8, and closed with a balance at credit of £27/5/1. Receipts for the year amounted to £212, and expenditure to £206/1/7; assets, etc., shown on balance-sheet. Donations received during year were from Mr Philip Lewis, "Blythvale," £2; and Rev. A. J. Stewart, £1 (bairns' picnic). The members of the council

keenly appreciate the practical sympathy of these donors in the club's welfare. During the year there has been a decrease in the membership of the club, no doubt owing to the state of things on account of the desperate struggle that is taking place between the powers of the world, which has a drastic effect on almost every institution. The year opened with a membership of 70, and closed with 39 on the roll; but trust that before long our membership roll will be again up to the standard.

The year just closed has been a quiet one in respect to social functions, the council considering that on account of the depression of things generally the time was not suitable for social amusements.

There have been a few changes in the council of the club during the year by resignations and otherwise, but the vacancies have been filled by appointments whenever they occurred. The club sustained a very severe blow in the removal by death of Mr H. M.

Hunter, who was accidentally killed on March 11th, 1916. He had been for several years a leading member and an enthusiastic worker in the club's welfare, having held position of chieftain, and at the time of his death that of secretary. A memorial minute has been placed in club's records. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his widow in her severe bereavement. The Scot, provided at the club's expense, is still available at the reading-room

of the Mechanics' Institute, and much useful information can be learned therefrom. The club is still affiliated with the Victorian Scottish Union, and our delegates have been fairly attentive to their duties by attending meetings of the same. At the annual conference, held in October, at Bendigo, the club was represented by Chieftain Miller and Mr J. T. Glover, who were loud in their praises of the way they were entertained by the Bendigo Society. The following members have enlisted with the Australian Expeditionary

Forces for service abroad:-D. N. Robertson A. Chapman (returned) F. J. Jenkins H. Campbell (killed) W. B. Cochran (wounded) H. Jaensch (returned) Wm. Cheeseman E. Buchanan B. Kirkpatrick

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The club deeply regrets that some of the above heroes have made the supreme sacrifice. To the relatives we tender our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, trusting that, although sorely tried, they may gain some little consolation from the fact that their loved ones gave their lives in the Empire's cause. We Australian Scotsmen are proud of the Scottish regiments having maintained the glorious traditions of the Scottish race, but are prouder still of the glorious deeds that have been carried out by our own soldiers, which will be written indelibly in history, and place Australia amongst the foremost nations of

The fixtures of the year were :- Burns' Anniversary, January 26th, celebrated by a Smoke Social; annual Picnic, January 31st (Foundation Day), at Mt. Cole (Richards' side); Smoke Social, April 12th; Sports, Concert, and Quadrille, Easter Monday, April 24th; Members' Social, September 12th. The Smoke Social on April 12th was held to give members an opportunity of saying farewell to Past-chief J. H. Robertson on the eve of his departure for ors made him a presentation, and wished him the best

of luck and a safe return. The Club's Past-chief's Gold Badge, representing his year of office, was presented to Past-chief W. R. Glover, in recognition of services rendered. We are pleased to state that the Club has assisted various Patriotic movements during the past 12 months; the Sports, the same as last year, being run for Patriotic purposes, and during the term the Club has been the means of raising over £120 for various funds. In conclusion, the council desire to thank all those who have assisted during

the past year, also the local Press and the Scot, and sincerely hope that the incoming year will be a more happy one than its predecessor, and that during the same period that great event, "Peace throughout the world," will be With "richt guid" wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year,

We are, on behalf of the committee, Yours fraternally,

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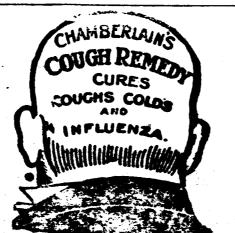


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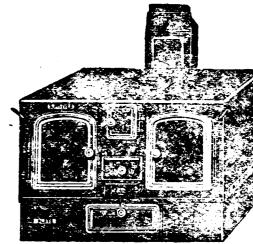
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at any time on payment of the balance in a Bleriot monoplane, owned by Mr R. G. Carey, of Ballarat.

After chusing much damage to crops throughout the Beaufort district, caterpillars have made their appearance in gardens, and Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank, or by writing plants. Gardeners and orchardists are also suffering loss by reason of the activities of the Rutherglen fly pest.

unaccountable robberies which property.

The Beaufort Thistle Club held pire, and we are in honor bound to keep them up to strength.
That can only be done by a de
Sturday afternoon. Fine, cool

The beautory flavored the members' water at the club's picnic at Mt.

Cole (Richards' side) on Foundation Day, and to allow his lorry termination to do under the vol- weather favored the gathering, to be used as a platform. untary system what we have re- and there was a good attendance fused to do under compulsion, of children and parents. Races and the new campaign under were run, and aroused keen comwhich we are now entering must petition among the little folk; don on Friday night, 19th inst. poli as a private and was propink streamers to match. The bridebe regarded as a great test of the toys being given as prizes. The The explosion was followed by moted to lieutenant there. In groom was supported by Mr Gordon be regarded as a great test of the toys being given as prizes. The honor and virility of our race. As we respond to the call that is leading members of the club. The capitality was a state of the club. The capitality was a state of the honor and virility of our race. As we respond to the call that is leading members of the club. The capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the capitality was a state of the c now made upon us, so shall we be indeed a bag of sixty-nine deaths were reported lollies and a toy; a donation of sixty-nine deaths were reported mr. C. D. Whiteless. As we respond to the call that is leading members of the club.

If we should fail, heaven help us. The committee of the Beaufort Girls'

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of local committees, penetrate to all parts of the State, and over them all will be the State Recruiting Committee, which will be in constant touch with the Director-General. In addition, paid or-General. In addition, paid or-ganisers are to be employed. If lose our A.S.M., Mr C. Whitelaw, who

Zeebrugge to a German port.

The Shire of Ripon invites

member of Parliament nor any special efforts to place before the publication was returned soluters over member of Parliament nor any special efforts to place before the publication of the Legislative Council. other man will be able to say that lic a lavish display of all that is new in voluntarism has not had a fair the photographic art. The exhibit now Benevolent Society desires to acknowtrial. If, therefore, those who opened to view is most comprehensive ledge with thanks receipt of a donation held this view at the time of the features is a collection of portraits liam Lewis. referendum desire to prove their taken against two new backgrounds case, they will bend all their specially made for this studio, and which

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There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Mr. W. W. Harris, P.M., was in attendance and dealt with applications for old age

The cables tell us that Anzacs too much of the real thing to walla (sick); Privates W. G. Gorbother about sham-fighting.

ships. Conflicting reports of the capture of the raiders have been wounded a second time; and Prihad one trip with the transports right wate G. Stodard, Skipton, and the transport and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports are the latter reports and the latter reports and the latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports and latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latter reports are the latte

occasionally take place has been Only seven members attended brought under the notice of the the annual meeting of the Beaument laid its proposals for compulsory enlistment before the country. The decision of the people in regard to these prostation a cash bag containing the siding. As a number of promin- Mrs F. Ellis, of Beaufort, has so The ceremony was performed by the Rev.

in a munitions factory near Lon- that Captain Fay went to Galli- tumes, with white mop caps, relieved by

rights as far as practicable:—

electorates will be members of the committees. Thus it is considered that every member of Parliament should co-operate in the new movement, regardless of how they stood in thereferendum campaign.

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Stroyer was sunk and the others considered in the first action, while in the second a British destroyer was struck by a torped, with a loss of three officers and an engagement that took place on 19th July last. sunk. Reports from Holland indicate,

Ballarat P.L.C. is to urge State Govt. | wife, was expected to arrive last Monday As usual Messrs Richards & Co. make to grant all returned soldiers over 21 a or Tuesday. Dr. Milligan, who will re-

The hon. secretary of the Ladies' of £5 from the trustees of the late Wil-

FOR THE EMPINE

Mr Chieffer Roycerth, of Mawallok, has had a brother (Private J. Rowarth of Inverleigh) killed in action. Recently another of his brothers (Private R. Rowarth) died of pneumonia in England. Much sympathy is felt for Mr Rowarth in his bereavements.

at the front are rather fond of indulging in snowballing encounters. One would trink they saw

The following district names appear in the 266th casualty list:

—Private W. J. Anderson, Tradon, Mt. Cole and J. Ellis, Beau-German raiders have again been active in the Atlantic, and have sunk a number of merchant T. J. Cox, Mt. Cole, has been

ELIZABETH ST., MELBOURNE.

Mr H. J. Buchanan, secretary of the Beaufort Men's Red Cross Society, acknowledges, with thanks, the following donations:

—Mr J. Wise, Elmhurst, 10/; Mr J. Exell, Stockyard Hill, £2; Beaufort Agricultural Society, £1/19/5; SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1917.

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The relati sequently went to Egypt with the Remount Unit, and afterwards joined the infantry and crossed Beaufort R.C. Church on Boxing Day,

chief W. R. Glover reported hav- been able to undertake light bouquet of white blooms and asparagus ing made arrangements with Mr duties. Private Ellis went to the fern, with white streamers. The long O. Williams to look after the hot front with Beaufort's first unit. water at the club's picnic at Mt. Captain L. P. Fay, of Middle Creek, has returned to duty, having recovered from the wounds to be used as a platform.

A disastrous explosion occurred in a munitions factory near Lon-

and the Allied nations are on us. Our own soldiers, desperately in chief) being utilised for the pur
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Mrs Acton, secretary of Beaufort
Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks the following donations:

Mrs Acton, secretary of Beaufort

Two actions took place on Monday night between the British light forces

Two actions took place on Monday a carpenter by trade.

At the storage of the stomach may be avoided with St. by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver and you are certain to get quick relief. Sold by all chemists and stores. with thanks the following donations:— patrolling the North Sea and German time of his enlistment he was 19 mittee or group of committees which may suit their convenience, and all State members whose electorates are within the Federal electorates are within the Federal electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates are within the Federal electorates will be members of the electorates are within the Federal electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates are within the Federal electorates will be members of the electorates are within the Federal electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be members of the electorates will be electorated as a content of the electorates will be electorated as a content of the electorates are within the federal electorates are within the federal electorates are within the federal electorates are within the federal electorates will be electorated as a content of the electorates and electorates will be electorated as a content of the electorates and electorates are electorated as a content of the electorates and electorates are electorated as a content of the electorates are electorated as a content of the electorates are electorated as a content of the electorated as a content of the elec

all will, it is to be hoped, work amicably together. These committees will, with the assistance of local committees, penetrate to service continuously. About three The Shire of Ripon invites tenders and was invalided to England to convalesce. He, in company with his

turn to the front after a brief holiday,

Jack Johnston, the world's champion Milligan, of Victoria Avenue, returned ject to this limitation the amounts pay-SUPPORT THE—

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SU fighter, is stated to have fallen into a to Ballarat on Wednesday evening, hav- able are as follow:—(a) For wife living home to them the fact that studio, and will convince all that Messrs the war which is being fought in Europe is their war just as much studio.

ment is required in a modern first-class studio, and will convince all that Messrs depot last week 332 men attended for peditionary Force, being attached to the enrolment in the A.I.F., of whom 223 field ambulance of the R.A.M.C. as as-

We notice in the 268th casualty list that Sergeant E. W. Rogers, of Beau-fort, has returned to duty. Sergeant Rogers, who is a son of Mr and Mrs E. Rogers, was wounded some months ago, and has evidently won promotion, as he left Australia as a private. He has three brothers in khaki, and another goes into camp shortly. In the annual report of the Beaufort

Thistle Club, which appears on our first page, there is a list of members on active service. In this list Private Angus Cougle is erroneously stated to have been wounded, whereas he had an attack of pneumonia.

As mentioned in our last issue, three local soldiers-Drivers R. O. Welsh and W. I. Halpin and Lance-corporal J. H. Robertson—are serving in France with a motor transport column. Messrs E. H. Welsh and W. H. Halpin received postcards a few days ago from Drivers

Miss Vera May Jaensch, third daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Jaensch, of Trawalla, being married to Mr W. J. Smith, eldest court train of white silk, trimmed with orange blossom and lace, which fell graceas the bride left the church, and a horse-

#### AUCTION SALES.

By Mr W. H. Halpin.-Blacksmith's

### AUSTRALIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES.

RECRUITS WANTED. EVERY MAN PHYSICALLY FIT

CONDITIONS OF ENLISTMENT. ... ... 18 to 45 years Age ... ... ... 18 to 4b years Minimum height ... 5 feet 2 inches Chest measurement, 33 inches Persons desiring to enlist should apply at the nearest Town Hall, Shire all, Drill Hall, or Recruiting Depot. where arrangements will be made for medical examination.

On and from date of embarkation (including deferred pay).... 21/ Lieutenant 15/ Sergeant 10/ Corporal 9/

Separation allowance will be paid to resided as a boy at Waterloo with his married men who are receiving less After two years' service with the will not exceed the amount necessary R.A.M.C. on the West front, Dr. Campto make up the difference between their bell Milligan, a son of Mrs Campbell daily rate of pay and 8/ per day. Sub-

£68 per annum Corporal ... ... Private ... £52 per annum

#### WAR LOAN.

EMPLOYEES' SUBSCRIPT

The appeal issued by the by another one to panied by another one to ployees, together with a prospe form of application, has now b tributed throughout the whole States to all firms employing la it is fully expected that as the the co-operation of the heads and others, the response on the individual members of their sta even greater than on the occasi last loan. Previously in a num stances employers have made ments whereby the subscription war loan by their employees ha spread over a considerably long than the term allowed for in pectus. Under the prospectus pectus. Under the prospectus tions should be paid (for each bond) at the rate of £1 deposit per month for 10 months, the en of 40 weekly instalments of Even if employers are not pre-increase the length of time ov the instalments can be repaid facility afforded of a weekly of 5/ in preference to the £1 pe is one that will be appreciate majority of cases, and it is that the same healthy rivalry engendered as on the last amongst employees or sub-der of large institutions and factori great interest was created in stances by the exhibition of chart showing how the subscri

## BALLARAT STOCK MAR

day's sales, consisting principa ful to good quality lightweight and heifers, with a few odd pe heavyweights. There was at attendance of the trade, and t the sales competition ruled b week's highest values being f tained, quality in several instaing slightly firmer, closing stro tations:-Prime pens bullock £21; good, £16/10/ to £17/10; to £15/10/; good cows, £14 to useful, £12 to £13. Calves—81 including a few good to prime which sold well. Best, to £10.1 day's sales, consisting princ middling to useful description sprinkling good quality, and a a large attendance of buyers best trade sorts competition re keen, last week's highest val fully maintained. For a few ci a slight improvement was r whilst for forward crossbreds backs a dull demand existed what lower prices. For mer particularly aged descriptions, decline existed. Quotations crossbred wethers, 30 to 32 to 34/; heavyweights, 35 to 3 26/ to 28/; useful, 23 to 25 ; pa 27/ to 30/; extra. 31 10 34 26/: useful, 21 to 22: 10 wethers, 25/ to 27 : good, 22/ ful. 18/ to 20/. Lambs 2920 Only a small proportion re balance chiefly useful descrip a few pens only middling. I large attendance of buyers.

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lan, Carngham, 33 111 me ers, Langi-kal-kal Estate. 23/9; 11 mering wethers. Vowles, Waterloo, at 25 1. ewes to 18/2, 81 merino ewes 7 lambs at 21/6.

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ON SALES. Halpin. -Blacksmith's ols, at Waterloo, on bruary, in the estate

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and elsewhere.

#### WAR LOAN.

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#### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

chart showing how the subscribers were

Cattle-129 head came to hand for tolay's sales, consisting principally of useful to good quality lightweight bullocks and heifers, with a few odd pens fairly heavyweights. There was an average attendance of the trade, and throughout the sales competition ruled brisk, last week's highest values being fully maintained, quality in several instances being slightly firmer, closing strong. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £19 to £21: good, £16/10/ to £17/10; useful. £14 £21: good, £16/10/10 £17/10, useful | W. Chibhall to £15/10/; good cows, £14 to £15/2/6; W. H. Chibhall varded. R. G. Chirnside useful. £12 to £13. Calves—81 yarded, including a few good to prime vealers, W. Cleland W. Cleland which sold well. Best, to £10/10/. Sheep William B. Cochran which sold well. Best, to £10/10/. Sheep

-3602 was the number penned for today's sales, consisting principally of
middling to useful descriptions, a fair
sprinkling good quality, and a few pens

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A Televisesh extra prime heavyweights. There was a large attendance of buyers, and for best trade sorts competition ruled fairly keen, last week's highest values being fully maintained. For a few choice pens maintained. For a few choice pens a slight improvement was noticeable. | Ken Dixon whilst for forward crossbreds and comebacks a dull demand existed at somewhat lower prices. For merinos, and particularly aged descriptions, a marked decline existed. Quotations:—Prime Albert Driver crossbrol wethers, 30/ to 32/: extra, 32/ Alex. Driver to 34 : heavyweights, 35/ to 37/7; good, 26 to 28 . useful. 23/ to 25 ; prime ewes, 26 to 28 . useful, 23/ to 25/; prime ewes, Arthur Dunbar 47/ to 30 . extra. 31/ to 34/; good. 24/ to H. Dungey 26 : useful, 21 to 22 : prime merino Jas. Dunn wethers, 25 to 27 : good, 22/ to 23/ ; use- R. Dunn al. 18 to 20% Lambs-2920 to hand. rly a small proportion ranged in quality from good to prime, a few pens extra, balance chiefly useful descriptions, with a few pens only middling. There was a large attendance of buyers, still competition (excepting for quality, which Arthur Eyckens calised late high values), ruled dull all through at prices showing a material decline on the high rates lately ruling, finishing weak. Quotations:-Prime, 23 to 25/; extra, 26/ to 28/4; good, 21/ 10 22 : useful, 18/ to 19/; prime woolly, 26 to 31 9; good, 23/ to 25/; useful, 20/ District sales:—4 head cattle, Mr T. Rogers, Pretty Tower, bullocks £15 12,6, cows £10,7/6; calf, Mrs J. McLachlan, Carngham, 33 111 merino wethers, Langi-kal-kal Estate, averaging

#### 7 lambs at 21/6. Y.M.C.A. WORK ABROAD.

23/9; 11 merino wethers, Mr G. T.

Vowles, Waterloo, at 25/1, 3 crossbred

In view of the large funds con-

ewes to 18.2, 81 merino ewes to 18/2,

tributed in Australia for Y.M.C.A. work (upwards of £150,000), and Y.M.C.A. secretaries (about 110)
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#### TEN OLD FARMERS.

Seven old farmer boys in an awful fix, One had enlisted, leaving only six. Six old farmer boys went for a drive, The mosquitoes put an end to one, and

then there were five. Five old farmer boys, taking off their

Four old farmer boys went upon the

Three old farmer boys, milking a wild The nasty beast kicked one, and then

One got frizzled up, and then there was

thing. It stands for experience, knowledge, wisdom, counsel. That is old age as is should be, but old age as it often is means poor digestion, torpid bowels, a sluggish liver and a general feeling of ill health, despondency and misery. This, in almost every instance, is wholly unnecessary. One of Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver taken immediately after supper will improve the digestion, tone up the liver, and regulate the bowels. That feeling of despondency will give way to one of hope and good cheer. Sold by all chemists and stores.

#### THE TRAMP AND THE CATERPILLARS.

The swagman pulled up at the wayside pub. and dumped his swag on the verandah. It was 94 degrees in the shade, and he hadn't a brass farthing, but he strolled into the bar, where five or six thirsty "cockies" were growling about the caterpillars, and joined in the conversation. One man told how he had seen the invaders crossing the road in thousands, and asserted that loaded waggons had had to wait for an hour until the caterpillars passed, for the simple reason that the wheels just skidded in the slimy mass, and the horses could make no progress. An oldfarmer, with iron-grey whiskers and cross eyes, went one better. "Why," he drawled, "the crawlers were so thick in my paddock that they knocked over two chains of fencing when they marched out." A six-footer, clad in blue dungarees, then informed the assemblage that he had seen the caterpillars, after they had eaten out his oat

sweep of the vegetable and flower ing Concert, and General.

orangers swarm up the gum trees W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. and top up with leaves. "Perhaps," interjected a sarcastic youth, "they had influenza or meningitis, and were after a dose of a sarcastic youth, "I have a dose of a sarcastic youth, "They had influenza or meningitis, and were after a dose of a sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sarcastic youth, "I have been sa of eucalyptus." "Look here, my boy," said the thirsty swagman aforementioned, "if you had been in Callingli or France like me NOTICE is hereby given that no person will be allowed to shoot or hunt in Gallipoli or France, like me, you would believe stranger things permission is obtained from the manager permission is obtained from the manager things. than that. The woman a mile in charge of each estate. Trespassers down the road just told me—and will be prosecuted. it's gospel truth, because I saw it with my own eyes—that the SHIRE OF RIPON. blighters had sucked all the eggs in her fowl-yard. By the way, boys, her tank was so full of dead caterpillars that she couldn't give me a drink of water, and I'm as dry as a chip." No one offered to shout, but the publican volunteered the information that he

the froth."

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

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

straw, The caterpillars ate one, and then there

One was put in gaol, and then there

there were two. Two old farmer boys, stooking in the sun,

One lonely "cocky" batching on his run, The Rutherglen bugs settled him, and then there were none.

Old age as it comes in the orderly process of nature is a beautiful and majestic

and wheat crops and made a clean '

had just discovered that about 1000 caterpillars had got into the beer-cask. "Never mind," said the tramp "von drow mo of the land gravel on the Mooramong Road. the tramp, "you draw me a long Plans and specifications may be in-beer, and I'll blow them off with spected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; Grey-

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F. FRANKFORT MOCRE. Author of "A Whirlwind Harves," "The Jessamy Bride," "I Forbid the Banus,"

&c., &c.



Combermere, with some measure thoughtfulness -not, of course the measure of thought fulness which one imparts to a remark in which thousands of pounds are mentioned, but still a certain reasonable "Three amount.

hundred pounds Yes, it would do our furnishing very well." You've been calculating it? You're a dear girl!" cried Charlie Sim enthusiastically, catching her hand and kissing it. (It was for the fifteenth time, though neither of them had been mean enough to count the exact number).

"Oh, yes, I've calculated it; this is the first chance I had of putting my mathematical attainments to a practical use," said she. "It was a very small achieve-

"I don't suppose for a moment that it made a great demand upon your knowledge of the higher mathematics," said he: "I don't suppose that they would have bracketed vou with Fourth Wrangler if you had not been able to go a good deal further than that.'

'Alas alas! that even the most ex haustive acquaintance with higher mathematics will not enable a girl to make three hundred pounds do duty for four," said "But my three hundred will be enough,"

said he. "Yes, to do the furnishing," she re-'You say that rather mournfully, my dearest.' "That is possibly because I feel be rather mournful, Charlie. "It would be more mournful if your calculations had turned out the other way. What is there to be mournful about,

She shook her head. "Alas, Charlie, we cannot live upon three hundred pounds' worth of furniture You wen't be asked to do," he cried "Can't we live on my hundred and fifty? "Can you manage to live on it singlehanded?" she asked, smiling. "Certainly I can I do pounds to-day," he replied. "I'm never more than a pound or two to the bad at the end of my financial year."

should like to know?"

"Quite so; you can just manage scrape through." "And what's enough for one is enough for two." "Ah, that's where my knowledge of the higher mathematics comes to my aid. It's a gross error to fancy that two people and a cheap servant-the cheap ones are the dearest in the long run. I believecan live on what one of the three can only with the greatest difficulty subsist on." "You're an iconoclast, Nelly; you have set yourself to the business of overturning the most cherished connvictions of the impecunious.' "I'm not an iconoclast; but I'm practi-cel—oh, terribly practical. I'm awfully in

"Keep away for one moment until I define my position-our position. I'll never marry anyone except you, Charlie; but I won't marry you to bring difficulties upon

love with you, Charlie-"

"I would not shrink from them if you were by my side, Nelly." "I know that you wouldn't, dear; that's just what makes me doubly careful, Charlie. A hundred and fifty pounds a year is not a large enough working capital, as the critics of shaky prospectuses sav.' "I see no chance of getting any more, for some years at any rate." "And even then you'll only get an advance of five pounds." "May be seven, if old Sowerby is gene

"Even if he were to be generous, which is to assume a good deal more than you are entitled to assume, judging from the past, the extra two pounds would not place us on any more substantial basis." He shook his head gloomily.

"I suppose vou're right, Nell," said he "That's the worst about you, you're invariab'v right. I suppose that's where your mathematical training comes in. But what are we to do? I have three hundred pounds in hand, and a hundred and fifty pounds a year by way of sa'ary. We want to get married, but you decline because you won't admit that what's enough for one is enough for two. Isn't that defined like a proposition in Euclid?

"Then as nothing can possibly come our engagement do you suggest that we should break it off? "If you dare to suggest such a thing I'll bring an action against you for breach of promise. After this there was a silence of some seconds, and when, with some admitness, due to long practice, she had succeeded in releasing herself from his grasp, looking charmingly rosy, he whispered insinuat

"Let us throw caution to the winds and make the most of what we have—the three hundred pounds, Nelly. She shook her head.

"For my sake you will consent, Nelly" "For your sake I will not consent," she cried. "I want to raise you up, no to drag you down, Charlie." Then tell me what I am to do, and I'll

"I can't tell you what to do: it's always a great deal easier to say what you shouldn't do. Still-well, don't von think that you could put your three hundred pounds into something that would mak you a better return than furniture!" "I believe that nothing that's quite safe pays more than four per cent., and four per cent. on three hundred pounds is ---" Oh. I don't mean that kind of invest ment. Are there not now and again good businesses to be bought for three hundred pounds ?"

" Businesses ?" Yes. Wouldn't it be better for you start with your capital in some business for yourself at once than to resign yourself to be a clerk for the rest of your natu-

"When you put the matter of the clerkship into those words, 'the rest of your natural life,' it does sound a bit like a sentence delivered from the Bench. By George, there's something in what you say, Nelly. Why should I remain a clerk all my life? But what sin I to bay?" "Buy something that you can work up, Cherie-something that you can put all your energies to—something that everybody

"Oh, not a librar reguest h specification at a corner. Not tooth-paste, soap, blacking, jam—comathing that may be described as an article of daily consumption,"

"I understand. I hear that thousands a gear ers to be made out of a good hair manh; and as for some by George, why shoulde's I bring out a new hair wash or "Why shouldn't you? Think is all over, Charife. I fancy that three hundred pounds ton'd top go very for in starting earthing.

new, but it might serve to buy some bust- to me that one can scarcely touch soap and ness that has been allowed to fall away through the want of energy. Now you have plenty of energy, if you have only Dukes and three Earls waiting to see methree hundred pounds cash." "I believe that you have put me on the

right track, Nelly. Oh, I know that I've only to get a start to make my fortuneour fortune. I'll look about me, and see what I can do.' He did look about him during the next-

few weeks He examined the advertisements of businesses to be disposed of, and he even went the length of personally inspecting some of the premises which were to be let or sold-with the goodwill of the proprietors. In this way he was brought into contact with some ingenious frauds. One day, however, quite by accident, he came upon an establishment where at one time soap had been made on a large scale. It now bore a decaying appearance. Energy -that quality which Charlie felt he could bring to bear upon any business-had clearly been absent from the management of the concern. He made inquiries from the people who

he knew, were conversant with the great soap industries of the country, and he learned that the business in question had at one time been in a flourishing condition, but it had gone under owing to the want of energy on the part of the sole surviving partner—an old man without children. He also learned that two other persons were in treaty for the purchase of the business. He was permitted to examine the books in the office, and it did not take him long to find out that the amount of business done was very small and the profits were in proportion. Still, they were over a hundred a year.

"I mind when over a thousand was made here," the foreman told him "But there has been no push in the business during the thing-beyond the stock, that no one will

What's the stock worth wholesale? sked Charlie. "I should say not a penny less than a couple of thousand pounds; but what's that when we can't sell it? It needs push o sell soan nowadays."

Speaking as man to man, is it a good " Charlie inquired. "Good isn't the name for it; it's the best article that has ever been made in England -or for that matter in any country. I'll stake my reputation on that," replied the

He did not quote any statistics to prove how much his reputation was worth, but barlie believed him. Without consulting anyone he bought the business, stock and all, for four hundred pounds—the half to stalments of one hundred pounds. Then embryo. The gentleman who left the prihe resigned the clerkship which he held in the firm of Sowerby, Son, and Lemon, and entered heart and soul into the business of soap-pushing.

There was no doubt about it, the soap

was the best in the world. This fact was at one time sufficient to sell it, but that time had long gone by, and at the end of six months Charlie found that all the energy he could bring to his aid was not said Charlie, wondering greatly. sufficient to sell his soap. He had only that's the only consolationmade £30 profit during the six months. and he saw no prospect of improving the business. Then it was that he found himself one day in the office of Mr. Wilfrid Bates, company promoter and general finan-

Wilfrid Bates had been his fellow clerk five years before at Sowerby's, but having nherited a few thousand pounds he had set up an office of his own in the city, and was already well known in the world of finance. He had successfully floated some ompanies, making, of course, a substanid profit by each transaction; for company-promoting can scarcely be called a eanch of philanthropic enterprise. It so hannened, however, that Mr. Bates, in addition to his natural cleverness, was clever enough to perceive that the possession of a name for promoting sound companies was very much more valuable to a man than reputation for being concerned in shady. though profitable, transactions. He had consequently, declined to associate himself with any except the soundest companies, and was able to boast-which he did usually once a day at least-that he had never made more than fifty thousand poends by

any flotation. He had always been friendly towards Charlie, and this was probably why he admitted him at once to his private room, instead of compelling him to wait with the dozen gentlemen who were anxious to have an interview with the great financier. Only kings and financiers nowadays can keep people waiting on their convenience. Well, my friend, what are your prospects, and how can I forward them? People never come to me unless they think can do something for them," said the

"I don't know whether or not you can do anything for me," replied Charlie. "The He lost no time in acquainting his friend with his rather deplorable condition, and his friend listened to him with great at-

financier cheerfully-that is, for a finan-

"Lord High Admiral! You mean to say that you put all your capital into a decrepit concern like that?" cried Bates. Charlie had dwe't feelingly on the decrepitude of the concern.

"I thought that soap was pretty safe," said Charlie "Safe! Why it's one of the most slippery things you can touch," said Bates, solemnly. He did not mean to joke. "I saw that the business had gone down, of course," said Charlie, "but I lathered washing pad to her face, with a

is a first-class thing, Wilfrid-the best in the market." "What has that got to say to the mat-What's the good of a thing being really good when it's not properly adverasked the promoter of companies. My dear fe'low, if you pay £400 for an article such as a new soap you should be

prepared to spend at least twenty thousand a year to advertise it for an unlimited "I thought that my energy-I was prepared to work my fingers to the bone—"
"Oh, individual energy was all very well in the old days the days when men fought battles in armour-when the strong man, the man with big biseps, could win a battle; but we've changed all that. It you any more letters?" doesn't need big biceps to fire a magazine rifle, and the man who invents a new way has behaved very badly. of advertising an article of commerce beats

everyone else out of the field. Great Scott! Where have you been living all these years? You should be writing poetry or plays or nove's something that requires no brains. That three hundred that you say your uncle left you is thrown away. Of course

"I'm afraid that's true enough. don't think that my energy-" "Devote all your energies to finding out Against a Lady," and on every "contents" a new way of advertising your precious sheet of every evening paper there was soap—that's the legitimate outlet for one's printed the words "The Beauty Soap. energy in business. You didn't come here Extraordinary Case." In every club, in expecting me to float your concern for you?

If you did you have come to the wrong

came to you for advice." 'Yes, when a man has made a fool of himself off his ewn bat he comes to me for advice." an action for breach of promise against a young woman named Combernere, and as the shit was undefended it was brought to

"You needn't kick a chap when he's lown," said Charlis, rising?"
"There's no safer time to kick a man let me tell you," laughed Bates, laying his

hand kindly upon the other's shouldent ment of damages.

Charte, fold faller, wen're the last man the plaintiff, and stated that his client and him being down wall give me time to think over this business of yours. If I the best of terms, and it was not denied thought that anything could be made out of it I'd give you a trifle—ten thousand the last as it would be shown from the pounds or se-to put it on its fact; but submitting to the court, the indy had bestored in a very heartless manner, and had jilled her lover on a most ridiculous prefacts it so simple—so houses; but the trick is that it's anything but simple, and trick is that it's anything but simple, and the property flower is the property flower. They have it is anything but simple, and the well-known Madame Sherbet's flower flower is produced a pac-

remain with clean hands. There's a paradox for you. Now, clear off. I've two all wanting to be made directors with big

"Let me see-this is Tuesday. You might rive me a look in on Monday," replies Mr. Bates, touching his gong. Poor Charlie did not feel greatly forted by his interview with hig friend. but on the whole he did not feel greatly

depressed by it. To be on friendly terms with a man who talked of thousands as trifles was, he felt, something. Why should not such a man advance him a few of these trifles? "advance" was, of course, th word which was in Charlie's mind; it was a very convenient word for borrowersuntil he found his soap business begin to pay? It was bound to pay in the end, he thought, the soap being such an excellent article-an article which should be in every home. As he walked to his lodgings h began to consider how such a phrase would read in an advertisement: "Should Be In Every Home." How would that serve to

Before the evening had come he had ar

rived at the pappy conclusion that the

attract the heads of households?

phrase was a happy inspiration, and he made up his mind to go to Wilfrid Bates again and tell him that he had solved the problem of an irresistible advertisement so happened, however, that he had picked up an evening paper in the under-ground, and when he spread it out before him on the tea table the first words that caught his even were "Should Be In Every Home." They referred to a special kind of flour. On the next page he read the very same words, "Should Be In Every Home." They referred this time to past ten years, and now it's worth no- newly-started magazine. Half-way down one of the news columns the words re-appeared in connection with a type-writer. He rolled up the paper and flung it into the grate. His splendid, irresistible phrase had been appearing day by day for some years in connection with type-writers, coalboxes, patent mangles, perambulators, and perhaps a hundred other artices in which he took no interest whatsoever. It became pretty clear to him that he had not yet solved the great advertising problem. The next day he got a telegram from

Wilfrid Bates. "Come here at three sharp." He went to Mr. Bates' spacious office a three sharp, and found, as he had done upon the occasion of his previous visit, a pretty fair contingent from the House of Lords-waiting upon Mr. Bates' leisure, in case he might have any vacancy for a e paid down, the remainder by yearly in. director on one of his many companies in vate office as Charlie entered was most likely a duke, he thought. Yes, he felt sure that he had seen his photograph in the well-known "Kings of the County" series, or was it in connection with a re-

> You got my wire?" said Bates. "Are you still engaged to Nelly Combermere: "Certainly I'm still engaged to her," "Yes, she a sensible girl? She can't be or she never would have engaged herself to a chap who could act so idiotically as you have done. But is she moderately free

cent horse race?

from sentiment? "She is one of the best mathematical scholars in England," said charlie, de-That's a sufficient answer for me. She rould not stick at a point of sentiment to måke vour fortune, I suppose?"

"I don't quite understand what you mean Does she believe that your soap is the best in the world?" Why, it's only her word that I have for believing it myself." "Would she go so far as to allow her portrait to be published as an advertisement of your blessed soap?" "I'm sure she would. She's extremely

practical. Now, why didn't I think of her photo, before? It would be irresistible." Don't be too sure of that. The British nouseholder can resist a good many things. However, I'm not thinking of her photo. How much soap have you in stock?" 'Too much. Fifteen hundred pounds'

"How many tons can you turn out the week?" "Tweive, my foreman tells me. We have splendid plant. Unfortunately, we've never had to turn out more than six hundredweight." "Can I meet you and Nelly at eightthirty to-night?"

"I'm going to her at seven. I'm

she'll be pleased to see you." And so she was. Wilfrid Bates appeared at eight-thirty-the school where Nelly was employed was only one for day scholars. She was free from four o'clock. There was a good deal of laughter when Mr. Bates laid his proposition before her, and a good deal of frowning on the part of Charlie. Before midnight, however, his frowns had in a great measure dispersed. The next day the soap works were in full swing, and the manager was in great delight, although the inhabitants of the road. where the works were situated, were swearing at him with all their power, for the soap manufacture is one that calls for a good many severe words from persons with moderately delicate nostrils. Before a week was over a large staff was employed, and a first order of half-a-million labels of a most attractive pattern-a picture of a

levely girl in the act of applying a wellthought that with energy-. The soap beautiful border of little cupids bearing festoons of roses alternately with squares of soap-had been delivered. On every label were lithographed, also amid festoons of roses, the words, "Madame Sherbet's Beauty Sozp." Then thousands and tens of thousands of ornamental paste-board boxes, to hold a dozen squares, and wood boxes to held a gross of paste-board boxes began to arrive, and at last Mr. Bates condescended to put in an appearance for as long as ten minutes at the works He

rubbed his hands and laughed "I'm getting frightened," said Charlie. You have spent over six thousand pounds. If the scheme should fail?" "Then we'll try some other plan. But I don't think it will fail. Has she written

"Yes, but so like a woman—that's what will win the jury to her side-yes, and the great washing public." He went away, and for three months the works continued in full swing. At the end of three months, all the newsboys in Great Britain were announcing to

the waiting world the fact that the decision had been given by the jury in the "Extraordinary Breach of Promise Case every publichouse, in every free library, in every hotel, in every railway carriage, and in every empiles throughout the kingdom every passenger was reading the letters which had convulsed the Under Sheriff's Court that day during the hearing of the ease of "Sim v. Combermere." It appeared that a young man named Sim had brought

the Under Shariff's Court for the auties. letters which he would have the honour of

ket of the soap, and amid great laughter, secommended his learned brethren to try t-her personal charms had been so height ened that it seemed to her she was justified in seeking a better match than the man who had been faithful to her for two years. "Now, gentlemen," the learned counsel continued, "we do not deny the fact that

owing to the use of Madame Sherbet's Beauty Soap the defendant became transformed from a young lady of no more than average charms, into one whose com-plexion could not fail to excite unbounded admiration on the part of even the most fastidious. Yes, I am instructed that the plaintiff does not deny the marvellousthe almost incredible power of Madame Sherbet's Beauty Soap; but he thinks, and I have no doubt, gentlemen, that you will agree with him, that he is deserving of handsome compensation for his desertion solely on this ground by the handsome, but I fear I must add, heartless lady who is the defendant in this case."

The counsel then read half-a-dozen letters written by the defendant to the plaintiff. In the first of these the lady expresherself in the usual affectionate terms for the man to whom she was engaged, and only in the postcript was there a reference to Madame Sherbet's Beauty Soap. Have you ever heard of it?" she in-"I have just bought a single equare I am sure that it is rubbish. though Mabel says it is the greatest marvel of the age. I am sure you will say that if it produces any change for the better on my homely features it must be a wonder

The next letter was clearly written in reply to her lover's remonstrance with her having anything to do with what he had called "the invention of some quack." The lady reproved him for being prejudiced against an article of which he knew nothing. She forwarded to him an analysis of the soap made by a most eminent authority, and this had pronounced the soap to be absolutely pure. "Mother says she thinks my complexion distinctly improved since I began to use it, and Mabel does the same; though you know she always was a bit jealous of her own beauty," was the final paragraph.

The next letter, written a fortnight later. was about nothing but the Beauty Soap. "It is a marvel-the greatest of the age. Everyone that calls says, How well you are looking!' So I am. You would not know me. And you were talking about quacks' remedies, you silly boy!' The next letter, written three weeks later, was so cool in tone that it practically broke off the engagement. "I fear that I was rather hasty in engaging myself," the writer said. "But then, you see, I was always regarded as the ugly duckling of the family, but now --- Oh, that

Beauty Soap is a wonder!"

The learned counsel was about to read the remaining letters, when the defendant's counsel rose, and after a hasty consultation with his learned brother, said that he was instructed to apply to the learned Under Sheriff to permit a juror to be withdrawn, as he was happy to say a settlement had been come to, and his learned

ing, there was nothing talked about in London and the provinces but Madame Sherbet's Beauty Soap; that was how, the next day, every newspaper in the kingdom contained breezy little leaderettes upon the curious breach of promise case; that was how every chemist and coiffeur in the kingdom had dozens of applications for Madame Sherbet's Beauty Soap; and that was how Charlie Sim and his wife are now living in Berkeley Square, while "Madame Sherbet's Beauty Soap, Limited," is now one of the most flourishing of all the companies floated by Mr. Wilfrid Bates.

#### She Liked Black.

"Dear," said the dying man, "I don't want you to go into mourning for me when I am gone "Oh, George!" she sobbed. "Don't be so hard upon me." "Hard? Why, love, I simply want you to be happy. You are young yet; why should you deck yourself with widow's weeds?

"It's mean of you, George! You know black is so becoming to me."

#### Home Cookery.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING (EXCELLENT).-Required: 4 lb. of cake chocolate, 4 lb. bread crumbs, 3 oz. of butter. 4 pint of milk, 2 eggs, 4 oz. of castor sugar. Method: Grate the chocolate, boil the milk with the butter. and stir in the chocolate and crumbs. Cook for 10 minutes. When cool, add the sugar, vanilla flavouring, the yolks of the eggs, and the whites beaten separately to a stiff froth. Steam for 2 hours in a buttered mould. Serve with wine or chocolate sauce.

WALNUT CREAMS .- Either white maple fondant may be used for these. Take a piece of the fondant, roll into a and press well into each side a half of a shelled walnut, then lay aside on paraffin paper to harden. The white fondant should have a few drops of vanilla worked into it before being made up into balls.

Cocoanur Wafers.—Use white or maple fondant. Melt, flavour with vanilla (the

maple needs no flavouring), and mix in shredded cocoanut until quite stiff, then drop on to paper. Ross Almonds.—Use pink fondant. Melt. flavour with rose, and dip in whole almonds, which are better if they are not bianched. Cover them well with the fon-

dant, then drop from a fork on to the waxed paper. Maple almonds are made in CHOCOLATE ALMONDS.—Use sweetened chocolate for these, or the regular confectioner's chocolate if you can get it. Melt the desired amount of chocolate by putting it into a small bewl or pan and placing that in a larger pan of boiling water or over the tea kettle. When the chocolate is thoroughly melted, dip the almonds into

it and drop with a fork on to paper. Walnuts may be used in the same way. It will take some time for the chocolate get hard, and, for that reason, they should always be made at least 24 hours before using. It is better to make chocolates on cool day, for the warm weather prevents their hardening. CHOCOLATE CREAMS. - Unsweetened chocolate should be used for these, although some prefer the sweetened, and it can be used if desired. The fondant may be coloured and flavoured in as many dif ferent ways as you wish. Work the flavouring and colouring, if used, into the fondant, then roll into balls and jet stand an hour or so to become firm. Then dip

For outside work raw linceed oil 9 lbs. One gallon of varnish will when they met his? Denzil cover 80 square yards.

them into the melted chocolate, leaving

them in as short a time as possible. Do

not leave too much chocolate on them, as

Among domestic birds not one is more hervous than the duck, which is said to be the most easily excited. of all the feathered ones that contribute to our food supply,

There is a pine tree in California which puzzles the world. It produces at regular intervals the usual cones containing seeds but, strange to say; the cones are so hard that they cannot release their seeds.

Everything is possible if you have one person to believe in you. The tone of a piano is best when the instrument is not near a wall.

[COMPLETE STORY.]

TWO TETE-A-TETES

HELEN MATHERS. Author of "Comin' thro' the Rye," "Sam's



edness by con trast with the fog and cold outside, then demake ready lamps and tea. ompounded of physical satisfaction and heart weariness into a deep chair, in a recess beyond the firelight, and fell to dreaming for minute or so, at the end of which time the door opened, and a man who had every appearance of being thoroughly at home,

The girl was quite in shadow, a mere patch of dark colour in the midst of countless other patches of variously hued draperies, and the newcomer was evidently under the impression that he was alone, for he proceeded straight to the mantel glass, and examined himself attentively, full front, sideways, threequarters, and finally nearly dislocated his neck in trying to see if his coat creased in the middle of his back. Lola Raffalovitch only restrained herself by

sheer force from crying out-"Lovely!" Not having done so she began to tremble strangely, and when she tried to steady her voice to announce her presence, no sound came and she sat in an agony, knowing what an utter fool she would look when detected. be sure he would not feel much better, but two fools do not make one wise person, and

in most things one feels much more keenly for one's self than one's neighbour. When he had pulled down his waistcoat till there was not a wrinkle, and made sure that his moustache was curling at the right angle, he proceeded to a small table at a distance almost covered with photograph frames, and took one up in his hand. Mass Raffalo vitch turned pale, and set her little teeth brother would be saved the trouble of read- hard. Discomfort had given place to real and kneeled down on the rug, the better to look at what he held, she knew it was her bounden duty to jump up and save him from making a further exhibition of himself. For awhile he looked at it, then furtively, greedily even, kissed the glass over the

portrait, an unsatisfactory performance, the arrenness of which seemed to chill him, for he put the portrait back, then came and stood on the hearthrug, warming himself after the English gentleman's usual fashion. In another minute the men would be bringing

lights, and she would assume the character of a spy, but when the door opened, an inspiration seized her, she leaned her head back, closed her eyes, and never opened them until Simmons's respectful voice had remarked close cerity. to her ear three times-"Tea, miss."

Thereupon she rubbed her eyes, opened them and blinked at the light, gazed around her after the fashion of one awakened in strange place, apparently woke up to the fact that Denzil Williams was there, and said, · How do you do?" with all the gravity imaginable.

"I had no idea you were here," said Denzil, who had had time to recover from his surprise, and who was now raking his brains to emember what antics he had been cutting before the glass-and subsequently-more especially subsequently.

If she had seen that incident of the photo-

He coloured so painfully that even in the subdued light she could not help seeing it out he had fairly recovered when she gave him his cup of tea. "The room is so warm," shè said, in that cold way in which she always addressed him, "and I did not expect anyone but Nita, so drowsed off." She told the lie without winking, and Denzil plucked up heart of grace. Ladies often had naps he knew, and Miss Raffalovitch had been of late dissipating wildly, that also he knew. "Nita is later than usual," said the girl

looking down at the tea she was stirring. 'She is almost always in at this hour." "Yes. He paused a moment, then said, "and I think you are almost always in too. At least so Bob Somerset tells me. Miss Raffalovitch went on stirring her tea,

"I think Nita gets prettier every day." "I think she does." "And then she is so bright and s "So witty, yet so charitable-"So generous, yet wise, such perfect taste

n dress----' "Such high principles, so clever, vet vable----"Such a splendid housekeeper, but quite a grand dame, a real friend who'll stand up for you through thick and thin, the more especially if you are wrong—"

Lola's jaw dropped, and she looked blankly There is no conversation so exhaustive, so almost impossible to keep up, as one of laudation of a third person. That of abuse on the contrary is so stimulating, so refreshing, that I have known people go joyously on for hours without a sign of fatigue, being indeed quite fresh and ready to begin it all over again with another person.

"She is all that, and more," said Lola.

faintly, then asked Denzil what plays he had came a pause, not quite filled up with cake.
"I don't think I will wait any longer," said Lola, "she may have gone to her mother's. Will you ring the bell, please, for Simmons to call me a hansom?" He made a sudden imperative gesture. What did it mean? Without looking at him, she knew he was looking at her, and that he hesitated appreciably before he moved slowly enough to do her bidding. He chose the bell farthest from her, and as she stood before a threefold glass putting her hat straight, involuntarily she looked into a sheet that reflected his face at a little distance, and what

can ever mistake—that of burning, passionate, greedy love. is required if for inside, use boiled She trembled so violently that she could linceed oil. One gallon of oil weighs hardly stand. What had her eyes told him man she had so wildly loved, and lost, and man she had so wildly loved, and lost, and borne to see appropriated by her dearest friend who had been kissing that friend's photograph not half an hour ago. She wrenched herself away, from the made ness, with both hands she pulled herself up out of the folly in which she was sinking, and turned note and was in face him.

leap, then stand still, for in his eyes, in his

every feature was that look which no woman

turned pale and war to face him "Goodbye," the said, and held out her hand. Probably men are not such good actors as women, or when deeply moved they do not as quickly regain essentiand of the medice, for Desail was paler than she, and his eyes glowed still with the look that she had brought there.

Lola felt herself suddenly grow weak, her imbe failed her. Why did he not take her outstretched hand, and let her go? Simmons came to the door, anno cab, and withdraw. Did he know? Did he understand? Did he read her heart in her face in one imminating light, as she had mad his?

Sirichen, adiamed, she stood billire kim and yet had not power to move. "Lole," he said, with such a leap of joy in his voice as filled her through and through:

will you give me this little hand—to keep She looked up, a beautiful light of lov lashing over her wan little face. Heaven' gates epseed before her, then all at once she

"Nita," she said, "do you wish to break her heart? And you were kissing her photograph just now." He bent down to look at her, held away from him, then laughed a laugh of

purest content.
"So you were awake all the time," said, "naughty little girl! Did you notice which photograph I was worshipping?" Lola walked to the table and unhesitatingly picked out the one. She faltered over however, and was a long time bringing it back. Finally she decided not to do so, and came back divided between rue and smiles, and the next moment was in Denzil's arms. "It's the best likeness you ever had," he said, presently, "but I'd rather have the original.'

"Oh that poor cabby, and what will Simmons think?" she said. "Denzil!" whispered the girl by-and-by. Why did you pretend to be in love with "I didn't. She knew all the while that I

crease in your coat just across the shoulders. face. You must speak to your tailor." "Miss Raffalovich in?" Mrs. Schilizzi s that young lady was inquiring similarly

"No, ma'am . but I am expecting her every

moment. Will you come in and wait for Mrs. Schilizzi did come in, and found the Raffalovich drawing-room empty for a wonder, as housemother and some of the youngsters had not yet returned from an afternoon expedition. The maid brought tea, and Mrs. Schilizzi picked up a book and read awhile, then walked over to the mantel-piece upon which was an excellent likeness of a received the following explanation: keen-faced, dark man, whose age could not certainly have been less than eight and thirty. " Bob." said Mrs. Schilizzi, in the satisfied tone of a woman over the man she loves, or a

mother over her child, and looking hurriedly round, she too, among others that afternoon made a fool of herself by pressing cold glass to her lips, and had only just replaced the portrait when the door opened, and its original came in. "How do you do?" she said, coldly, "! am waiting for Lola. She is usually in at

this hour; -and so am I, but for once I broke my rule, and came to her.' They shook hands indifferently, and sat "I don't think Lola is very well," she said, without looking at him, "do you?"

Mrs. Schilizzi darted an indignant glance at

nim and flashed out-'Then I think you ought," with surprising tartness. 'Why!" he said, looking at her with "Why? Why?" she cried, in rising anger, then added with apparent irrelevance, "I never saw, I think, so pretty a creature. Her blue eyes with those curly black lashes

"I haven't noticed," he said.

"And that black curly hair-so Irish-" "Exactly." "And then her complexion."

"Of course." "And her lovely disposition." "Just so." "Her sense and sensibility." "Humph." "Her high principles and absolute sin

"Fudge!" "Oh. sir," cried Mrs. Schilizzi, in a rage, be original, or nothing! A lover must be hard put to it when he quotes from a classic And if this is the way you grudge her word of praise before marriage, " she said. 'what on earth," and then raised her lovely brown eyes to heaven, "will your compli-"When?" he said, significantly,

"So you are making a fool of the pool child," said Mrs. Schilizzi, and looking a Siddons in her wrath. "Why don't you practice your deceits on older women, who can take care of themselves, instead of a poor little.innocent----"I should really prefer to," he said. quickly, "bu they won't let me. At my time of life I prefer women to girls-and quite independently of that, Miss Raffalo-

vich is not the style I admire.' "Pray, what do you admire?" said Mrs. schilizzi, with unbounded scorn, "yourself?" He shook his head at her. "Now you are rude," he said. "I admire fair women.

"I duly note the plural." "With brown eyes."

"Really." "And chestnut hair. They must be tail and lissom-and their tongues must not be too sharp."

"And they must give a poor fellow a word of encouragement instead of encouraging other women's lovers to dangle about after "Other people's lovers, indeed! That's pretty good. How about a man who openly

pays court to another man's sweetheart Mrs. Schilizzi's back was turned on Bob. Perhaps she was not just then up to the fiery glance that should have accompanied this "And a nice lot of mischief you have made, ma'am, between these two young went on Bob with well-acted things,'' severity. "How on earth you can sleep

"Am I to understand, sir, that you are going to lecture me?" cried the lady, wheeling round with a great protence of anger. "If you will give me the right," said Bob. gently, as he took her ungloved hand in his and kissed it. "Oh! Bob!" cried Mrs. Schilizzi. "that poor girl---"

oundly at night----'

"Loves Denzil. And I never fell into the error of believing he loved you." Then why—why— "Why did you always drive me away?" "I—I won't again."
"I shan't go if you do."

Under a gaslight two hansoms moving swiftly in opposite directions, disclosed to each other Mrs. Schilizzi and Bob, and Denzil and Lola. They looked, saw, and understood. The men nodded, and the women kissed their hands to each other. It was an enchanted journey that these four people made that afternoon through Fogland.

"What is gossip?" reflected the preacher and then he answered, "It's putting two and two together and making them five. "I had a parrot once," said the thin ma Joshua through without a break." "I had a parrot once," said the fat man, "who could not speak a word." "Huh! That is nothing." "Wait a minute. He cin the dumb alphabet to perfection." "Wait a minute. He could talk "I tell you my wife knows a thing or two.

The people who inhabit the neighbourhood into which we have just moved look at us with awe." "How did she manage it?" "Engaged two of the biggest vans in town to move us, when all our goods might have been transported in an express waggen with-out overloading it."

Brown: "What did you think of hat cigar I gave you? It's an 'Admiral,' you know." Jones: "Well, well; how appropriate! There's something about that cigar that's suggestive of an admir-"What's that ?"

A London policeman arrests on an average no more than nine persons in a year ; a Parisian arrests twenty-

"It's rank."

ELESTRICALLY CROWN FEAS.

Many experiments on the effects of electricity have been carried out by Professor Lemstrom, as well as by Grandeau, Leclerq, Lagrange, and Pauline. Some of their results may he summarised

In a field of barley it was found that the part treated electrically produced a crop of 337 per cent, better than the part not so treated. Potatoes, carrots, and celery showed an improvement of 36 to 70 per cent. Cabages, peas, and turnips, however were found to be better without electricity. But later experiments showed that electrically-treated peas, when copiously supplied with water. were 75 per cent. better than the unelectrified.

Radium, as explained by Professor Darwin is a substance which is nerhaps millions of times more powerful was in love with you. I came here solely to than dynamite. Thus it is estimated talk about you. You were so obdurate-we that an ounce of radium would conthought a little jealousy—" tain enough power to raise 10,000 "Dear," said Lola, hurriedly, "there was tons a mile above the earth's sur-

Another way of stating the same estimate is this :- The energy needed to tow a ship of 12,000 tons a diswas inquiring at precisely the same moment tance of 6,000 sea miles at 15 knots is contained in 22 ounces of radium. The Saxon probably burns 5 or 6 thousand tons of coal on a voyage of approximately the same length.

#### MISPLACED TEARS.

A lady complaining to her milkman of the quality of milk he sold her, You see, mum, they don't get enough grass feed this time o' year. Why, them cows o' mine are just as sorry about it as I am I often see 'em cryin'-regular cryin', mum-be cause they feel as how their milk don't do 'em credit. Don't you believe it, mum?" 'Oh, yes, I believe it." responded his customer. "but I wish in future

you'd see that they don't drop their tears into our can.

Experiments aimed at developing

the resistance of brass to the action of sea water, with a view to its employment for constructing submarines in France, have shown some remarkable results from the addition ture of the allow is strikingly changed by a very small percentage of aluminium, and the colour changes are surprising. From 1 per cent, up to 5 per cent of aluminium gives the brass a deep golden colour. If the quantity of aluminium is increased beyond 5 per cent. a "superb rose colour" results.

#### CAUCHT IN THE ACT.

which reaches its maximum when

the aluminium amounts to 7 per cent

With 10 per cent of aluminium the

colour turns to silvery white.

A minister walking along a brook one Sunday observed a boy fishing. After seeing him catch several fish he approached the boy and said My boy, don't you know it is not right to be fishing on Sunday; and. besides, it is very cruck to insert that sharp hook into that poor bec-

The Boy-"Oh, say, mister, dat ain't no beetle, dat's only an imita-Minister- Oh. I thought it was a real bug.

Boy-(Lifting a string of fish out of the brook) So did these suck-

#### AN UNGRACIOUS SPEECH.

The Scot had married for the second time. His new mate was sentimental and a little morbid. She could not resist asking her husband now and then if he loved her better than be had loved her predecessor. She would say :-

"Do I more than fill Jean's place in your heart, Jock?" "Are you shure ye're no regrettin" Jean, laddie?" "Jock, do you love me better nor

The man bore several of these examinations patiently. Then he ended them once for all with a grun -"Tak" ma word for it, Betty, if Jean was livin' ye wadna be here.

### GENERAL INFORMATION

A horse's strength, on an average, is equal to that of about five men. <del>----}---</del> Telephone systems in the United States absorb nearly 5,000,000 miles of single wire.

the longest-lived. Every was balloon has a parachute attached, so that the aeronauts may descend to earth in case of a collapse

Pearls which are perfectly round in

shape are the most valuable; next in

According to statistics, people who

make breakfast their chief meal are

order come the pear-shaped, and, lastly, the egg-shaped. Every steamship company which carries mails for the British Government is bound in heavy penalties for

failing to carry out its contract. For those who are too thin and angular, cod-liver oil is often recomshould remember that milk containing a pinch of isinglass is fattening.

About 11,570 horses drank at eleven troughs belonging to the Metropolitan Drinking Fountain Association in different parts of London on a recent day during the hours from 9a m. to 6 n.m. To find out how much paint will cover a given surface multiply the

width by height and divide by 9. This will give the number of square yards to be covered. For new warm alb. of paint will to cover one square, yard with two coats: 1th. will do three coats: if for old work, the quantity required is and lbs. respectively.

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