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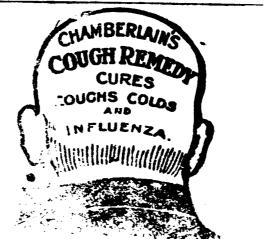


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The very fact that in the statecatalogues. The highest price of pose it suits the town folk, and we can pose it suits the town folk, and we can pose it suits the town folk, and we can make the day which was also the result of a conference beMiss M. Sinclair (president) makement of the Allies' peace terms the day, which was also the result of a conference between the day, which was also the result of a conference between the Prime Minister (Mr Hughes) Miss M. Sinclair (president) making the presentations on behalf of thing for herself, despite her unparalleled sacrifices, and that no obtained by Messrs Dalgety & Co. It is was 30½ for Admiral of the captured German colonies.

Cord for Austrana under the present file. All we have to do is to remember the present file and Mr Joseph Cook on Wednesday, in the pres of the captured German colonies, Bridges' Trawalla clip, the whole leaves us in a state of doubt and uncertainty; and anything short Langi-kal-kal followed who used to regard bim as boss torch-leaves at the leave averaging over the leaves are followed leaves us in a state of doubt and of the fleece averaging over the leaves are followed leaves us in a state of doubt and of the fleece averaging over the leaves are followed leaves us in a state of doubt and of the fleece averaging over the leaves are followed leaves us in a state of doubt and of the fleece averaging over the leaves are followed leaves us in a state of doubt and of the fleece averaging over the leaves are followed leaves us in a state of doubt and of the fleece averaging over the leaves are for loss of things now-a-days by people who used to regard bim as boss torch-leaves are followed leaves us in a state of doubt and of the fleece averaging over the leaves are followed leaves are follow Commissioner might represent us. Say's Turkeith wool, which of the sound of the sou at this conference must speak with the voice of Australia.

Who could be represented to sales by Daigety & Co. were 250. ment coots are getting too interior something like £472/10/. The lambs and Mr Mr Notman's Skipton wool, ing altogether. They won't be satissemething like £472/10/. The lambs and saw lengthy terms of service fied with fixing time, prices, and most died in batches, and Mr Exell was unbetter to the could be described by Daigety & Co. were 250. ment coots are getting too interior something like £472/10/. The lambs and saw lengthy terms of service beth at Gallipoli and in France. There is only one man who could do the country justice, and that is Mr Hughes. But as things seem to be shaping, we have to face the possibility of finding ourselves in the position of having no Prime Minister who could attend the conference clothed with the authority which his office. see absent himself from the conference than Mr Hughes. The clothing. He then walked a consee absent himself from the conclothing. He then walked a conference than Mr Hughes. The clothing identification of the flames is a clothing in the flames is a clothing. The clothing is a continued, "that was not the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute is anobjection to his appointment seems to be the fact that he is the leader of the smallest party in Parliament. If the present arrangements for the foundation of the foundation and is promised to his appointment of the mental to house could milk the cows, four men had to shovel the caterpillars out of the cowyard, where they were two feet deep; and all the while she was arrangements for the foundation on the British front gives an one of the tanks. One of them, he milking they had to keep on shovelling they had to keep on sh arrangements for the foundation of a national party are carried through successfully, this difficulty will be overcome. We hope it may be. Time, however, is the essence of the contract. The conference is due to begin in a very little while, and unless Australia's little while, and unless Australia's representative departs within the little while, and unless Australia's representative departs within the little while, and unless Australia's representative departs within the little while, and unless Australia's representative departs within the little while, and unless Australia's representative departs within the little while, and unless Australia's representative departs within the little while, and unless Australia's representative departs within the little while, and unless Australia's representative departs within the little while, and unless Australia's representative departs within the little while, and unless Australia's representative departs within the little while and to be a standard to keep on shovelling gressing satisfactorily.

Whilst returning from a picnic with pretended eagerness, asked Muggins to tell him where that farm was quickly, as owing to the high price of paper and other trade commodities and the tightness of his customers' pockets, little while, and unless Australia's little while, and to keep on shovelling gressing satisfactorily.

Whilst returning from a picnic with pretended eagerness, asked Muggins to tell him where that farm was quickly, as owing to the high price of papers and other trade commodities and the tightness of his customers' pockets, little washed and the definition of t next week or two, he will be too of the harness broke owing to the next week or two, he will be too of the harness broke owing to the "You can hardly tell them from any The fortnightly meeting of the Girls' mortars tried to bore boles through his late. It would be a lamentable heaviness of the load and the fact if such a thing as the Imperial sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them," he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them," he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them," he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them, "he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them," he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them, "he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them," he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them, "he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them," he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them, "he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them," he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them, "he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them," he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them, "he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them," he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them, "he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and Miss finished with them," he added, "and the sandy state of the road, and t War Council sat without a Commonwealth representative present. If the conference is to be one for consulting the Dominions, it is difficult to see how it could fulfill its number of the conference with Australia and property of the conference is to be one for consulting the Dominions, it is difficult to see how it could fulfill its number of the conference with the commonwealth the committee meet on Saturday they go down well when a man's hundred it like Father but sneaked out of the office, numbling something to himself about all newspaper men being born liars.

Sitting well down on his haunches the they go down well when a man's hundred it like Father presented with scarfs, socks, and cigarettes:—Privates McDougall, Hell-yer, Scott, and Thompson. The committee wish to acknowledge the receipt like its number of the committee meet on Saturday evening. It was decided that the committee meet on Saturday evening to arrange for the packing of parcels. The following soldiers were presented with scarfs, socks, and cigarettes:—Privates McDougall, Hell-yer, Scott, and Thompson. The committee wish to acknowledge the receipt like Father with them, no added the committee meet on Saturday evening. It was decided that the committee meet on Saturday evening to arrange for the packing of parcels. The following soldiers were presented with scarfs, socks, and cigarettes:—Privates McDougall, Hell-yer, Scott, and Thompson. The crew inside lay low.

The following goods were sent Mr W.H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau. | The new British minefields in to the Y.M.C.A. headquarters fort, reports having held a very success- the North Sea exceed anything of last week by the Shirley Y.M.C.A. ful furniture sale, on secount of Mr the kind yet attempted. They

At the annual Burns' anniversary celebration of the Ballarat On Tacsday and Wednesday the California Secrety, held on Thurs-day evening; 25th ult., the Beaufort Thistle Club was represented recently repaired in the main streets by Past-chief W. R. Glover, Mr of the township, the operation greatly P. T. Stevenson (secretary), and improving the rough patches. if paid off within the first five years, but Cr. W. H. Halpin. Cr. Donald Whilst a local auctioneer was offer-

ter left for Canterbury some preciated by the public. months ago, is leaving for Melbourne, as Mr Bravo has disposed dearly loved father. Joseph Marks; Chapman, who is an Angac Beaufort railway station caught fire men have been sent to the fight-poral L. A. P. Ellingsen, Ballarat, also sisters, Mrs J. Metallick and Mrs veteran and spent the greater by some means unknown, and smouldering line. At the headquarters in formerly of Beaufort (returned to

who recently found a message in rung. a bottle signed by Private J. Bell (Beaufort) and A. Carmichael Main Lead), and forwarded it to Rivoli Bay no less than 152 such messages thrown overboard by soldiers on outward bound transports and forwarded them to their penny stamp enclosed for postage, their disappointment with London, but arrangement proving very conand in one other there were two their disappointment with London, but arrangement proving very conand is now in France. THE question of Australia's re- and in one other there were two this chap "takes the bun." presentation at the forthcoming threepenny pieces for registration imperial War Council has not yet and postage. Many of the mes-

objection to his appointment siderable distance for assistance. so bad. In the morning, before the lady nounced for Tuesday evening, at 9'clock.

representative departs within the accident. It appears that portion other insects for the past two months. diately.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

The death occurred at Ballarat Hospital on Thursday, 25th ult., of Mrs Francis Helena Roberts, wife of Mr Jas. Roberts, and eldest daughter of Mrs and the late Edward Newey, of Waterloo. Deceased was 31 years of age.

Lieut.-colonel H. H. U. Scott (formerly C. O. of the D. Co. Rangers, of Arrast and Beaufort), is to be in charge of the camp of the laterage of the camp of the sick-list and one off. Sick
The death occurred at Ballarat Hospital on Thursday, 25th ult., of Mrs Francis Helena Roberts, and eldest daughter of Mr P. T. Stevenson. A later was read from Kerang based on the laterage of the camp of the laterage of the laterage of the camp of the laterage of the laterage of the camp of the laterage Rangers, of Arrait and Beaufort)

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In sums from 55 to 25,000 committee: 89 pairs socks, 3 day last; the sreicles offered bringing coast from the Danish frontier to shirts, lielingt, 4 handkerchiefs, and 3 tins cigarettes.

R. O. P. Hannak, at Beaufort, on Satur close the whole of the German shirts, lielingt, 4 handkerchiefs, and just before Christ-the border of Holland, and cover the British headquare. was sold to Mr M. Fitzpatrick for £150. a very large part of the southern half of the North Sea.

Stewart, of Monmot (who is chief | ing a house for sale on Saturday at of the Ballarat Society), was also Beaufort, a bidder casually inquired, "Does the underground tank go with Mr Albert Chapman, who has acted as manager of Mr L. Brayo's hairdressing saloon since the lathairdressing saloon since the lat- arately." The joke was greatly ap-

A. McDonald; our dearly loved mother, M. Marks, who passed away Beaufort, on same date, aged 29, brother of Private C. P. McDonald, killed in McDonald, local fire brigade's hose-reel was sent for, and the fire extinguished by members of the fire extinguished by members of the fire extinguished by members of with the A.I.F., making the 111th the station staff, assisted by a few fire-Mr Herbert A. Stewart, of men. The outbreak not being of a auspices of the Beaufort Thistle

engaged in, for the reason that The second series of wool apthere is no part of the British The second series of wool aplight in summer-time to suit Governlight in summer-time to suit Governing the mount viewing the station Refere leaving each man there is no part of the British praisements has been completed ments or any other cranks who want ments or any other cranks who want ing the mount, viewing the station. Before leaving each man scenery or enjoying a quiet chat Empire more vitally concerned in satisfactorily in Geelong. Buyers to deny the light to country folk." scenery, or enjoying a quiet chat received a parcel containing with friends and acquaintances. the matters to be discussed. and appraisers worked on the "Well," replied the neighbor, "I sup- with friends and acquaintances. socks, cigarettes, and other com-Great Britain has asked for nocord for Australia under the pretime. All we have to do is to rememand Mr Joseph Cook on Wednesday, ing the presentations on behalf of of proper representation at the close behind with 30d. In both bearer in the march of progress." "I Joseph Exell, of "Glenholme," Stock-of the Somme on July 7th, 1916. forthcoming conference might cases the lambs' wool reached suppose he brought it upon himself, yard Hill, has been a heavy loser, 150 He emigrated from Scotland to cost Australia very dear. It has 25d. For comebacks the highest anyhow," interjected Farmer Corn of his valuable Border Leicester ram Australia a few years ago, and been suggested that the High price was obtained by Mr Ram-stalk," "but I guess his light is going lambs having died from some unfor some months was employed qualities, but our representative sales by Dalgety & Co. were 29d. ment 'coots' are getting too interfer so that his loss can be put down at vate at the outbreak of hostilities,

tend the conference clothed with the authority which his office would imply. This is unfortuwould imply. This is unfortuwould imply. This is unfortuwas always successful. It can be office the other day and refield officers arrived in due course and begins in the mouth. Food should be examined some of the carcases, but thoroughly masticated and insalivated. would imply. This is unfortunate. No man in Australia has fought more strenuously for the overthrow of Germany diately splashed over his face and has emerged by the whole surface of which was severely scaldard and time to "shoo" him, he declared that he had left a job on a storage of the dead and insalivated was unable to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the cause of death. However, he has sent the contents of the dead and insalivated was unable to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the cause of death. However, he has sent the contents of added an insalivated was unable to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the cause of death. However, he has sent the contents of added an insalivated was unable to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the cause of death. However, he has sent the contents of added an insalivated was unable to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the cause of death. However, he has sent the contents of added an insalivated was unable to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the cause of death. However, he has sent the contents of added an insalivated and insalivated was unable to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the cause of death. However, he has sent the contents of added an insalivated was unable to arrive at any definite conclusion as to the cause of death. the overthrow of Germany ed. Although his injuries were declared that he had left a job on a several of the dead animals' stomach and liver. Many severe cases than Mr Hughes has done from the beginning of the war, and there is very extensive and extremely farm the previous day where the caterto Melbourne for analysis, the result been cured by the use of these tablets beginning of the war, and there is no man, unless it were Mr Lloyd painful, the boy retained his preno man, unless it were Mr Lloyd some of mind and corried the family ate their meals one of the girls of which, it is to be hoped, will shed in effect. Sold by all chemists and stores. officials would more delight to vessel outside and extinguished had to stand at the door with a broom

Beaufort for medical attention, with the Beaufort charge, which is under Miss Schlicht. and afterwards taken to Nurse the jurisdiction of the Ballarat Presby-

Army Corps, is insisting that the Thistle Club. Australians should retain their The following district names On Wednesday afternoon a heap of A.I.F. staffs in England have Valley (ill); Private D. Cairns, of his Beaufort business. Mr chips in the eastern woodyard at the been rigidly combed out and 100 Skipton (returned to duty); Cor-

The annual picnic under the Beakfield, Rendelsham (S.A.), serious nature, the fire-bell was not Club was held at Mt. Cole (Richards' side) on Monday (Founvenient. Several officers of the

everything else, but will be trying able to save them or discover the cause He leaves a widow and daughter. some light on the mystery.

it is difficult to see how it could fulfil its purpose with Australia unrepresented, or improperly represented.

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

Lieut. Herbert J. Ratcliffe, a mas was at the British headquar. ters' staff in France. Whilst in England on special duty early in Australian applications for ad- December he sang at a big gala mission into the Royal Flying concert at the Royal Albert Hall, Cerps, in response to a call for London, and received a wonder-200 men, are overwhelming. In ful reception. Amongst those preview of the excellence of the can-sent were Queen Alexandra and didates, the Royal Flying Corps Princess Victoria. Lieut. Ratdesires to absorb all of them, but cliffe frequently sang to Beaufort Lieut-General Sir William Bird- audiences a few years ago at conwood, Commander of the First certs held under the auspices of Australian and New Zealand the local Agricultural Society and

identity as members of the Aus-appear in the 269th casualty list: tralian Expeditionary Force. The Private J. R. Aisbett, Snake

with the A.I.F., making the 111th volunteer from Beaufort and dis-

Private Robt. Smith, of Waterloo, was recently home on final An Australian soldier, who hails dation Day). Numerous picnic leave. Private Smith fought at from a township not 100 miles from parties were present from Beau-Gallipoli, and was invalided to Mrs J. Bell, has picked up at Beaufort, recently wrote to his friends, fort and the surrounding district, Australia owing to an attack of Beaufort, recently wrote to his friends, telling them that London was not the place it was "cracked up "to be. In fact, it was not as good as his native township, and the shops did not even township. have verandahs. Numerous Austral engaged by the club to provide ed from Gallipoli, returned to the relatives. Only one has had a lans have written home expressing hot water for picnickers, the war zone about seven months ago,

presentation at the forthcoming in threepenny pieces for registration and postage. Many of the mestode decided. Australia, of all countries, must be represented at this, the most momentous conference that the Empire has ever difference that the E Privates W. Hellyer, L. R. is 'blowed' if she will get up by candle. ground in the afternoon, so that on Wednesday, and were given a

Lieutenant James Willox, of Warracknabeal, was killed in During the past three weeks, Mr action in France during the battle

"THE DEVIL'S DELIGHT."

A TANK IN ACTION.

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His position is one from realised or unde fact that returned me ing about apparently worse for their terr ences seems to be the majority as evide men are fully reco this, alas, is far fron In some instances, it the men have been inv for reasons other than are wounded, and ma class are undoubtedi worse physically for the ences, although it worse than useless for to be sent to the firing is the wounded men, ing from shell shock, who have absolute down under the sev and physical strain th dured for many mont must look to and mak sure that they are full perly cared for. Tha are getting a pension the amount is of cour insufficient to adequa tain them and their hence the necessity th employment should be Failing employment t thing else but to get one or other of the funds, and this is the they desire. Officer State War Council e opinion that given sui the numbers applying porary relief would to a minimum, and th consist of men physic: to carry out any du to their infirmities. employing section of munity realise the posi War Council can only along to the vacancies advised of. The Fe State Governments a p**recedenc**e to retur every instance, and the is being followed by sh and other semi-Gove municipal bodies, and number of the city v and factories. It is country districts the Council is looking fo and it is in the count away from the bustle moil of city life, that i to place the returned n in light, congenial er and under good conditi and environment, he only earn his living, bu cover as far as possible health and strength he on behalf of his king an

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WHEN LONDON

Y.M.C.A. NIGHT PATROL BNAPSHOTS FROM HOME CHE

"One of the most phases of the work of Men's Christian Asso: how a London pressman the service of the ni transport column in The night hawks of both sexes are out in fi ing as prey the soldier sea or who is a strang city. Touts for the of houses lie in wait the unwary. A band women connected Y.M.C.A. scout the streets all night in pat pick up the stranded of soldier and convey him the hospitable shelters triangle. This work is gratifying results, and ers are gladly assisti voluntary service.

How one of the graphs sent to the fro

Snapshots from Home the Young Men's Chi sociation was received Australian soldiers i Salisbury Plain is told L. Bird, one of the miretaries of the Y.M. few weeks ago," write "Private W. J. Witt castle, New South W in greatly delighted or graph of his home, so by the Australian League. This was the shot I had heard of bei at this camp. The sn plication form had been at this enquiry office, teresting thing about was the first one den the league. The val Snapshots League is e this case by the gr brought to the recip gazed at the picture of The National Comm

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es W. Hellyer, L. R. Beaufort), L. Thompson or), and A. McDougall ia) were home on final this week. They left by the 5.30 p.m. train resday, and were given a by their friends at the Before leaving each man a parcel containing igarettes, and other comm the Girls' Anzac Club: Sinclair (president) makpresentations on behalf of abers, and addressing a copriate words to the de-

nant James Willox, of nabeal, was killed in France during the battle omme on July 7th, 1916. rated from Scotland to a a few years ago, and months was employed penter at Beaufort. He with the A.I.F. as a prihe outbreak of hostilities. lengthy terms of service Gallipoli and in France. es a widow and daughter.

PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT. a saying that " Rapid eating is Chamberlain's Tablets for the Hiver. Many severe cases of by the use of these tablets.

DEVIL'S DELIGHT."

TANK IN ACTION. ccial correspondent of the on the British front gives an description of the exploit of tanks. One of them, he stened the Devil's Delight a Diable, did marvellously urt. Plunging forward like ephant be daringly dashed o waves of assault and took At first the Germans took to Then, back they came, one achina guis, grenades, rifles, ried to nore boles through his

rapace But all in vain. all down on his haunches the tank lorded it like Father He courtecusiy allowed himapproached. Some sappers lace bombs under him to blow The crew inside lay low. thirty soldiers, armed with A surrouncied him. They entheles opened, machine ectrom both sides, and the

12 Mathers. All of a sudist crushed flattened, rid--a real giant in action, ie dead under his feet. An when the main body of iops were able to reach hey discovered round the ank dead lying in heaps ed writhing in agony. The little but to the point. s for Delices du Diable.

V FACTOR IN SUCCESS. factor contributing to a man's indoubtedly health. It has i that a man is seldom sick vels are regular—he is never tey are constipated. For conwill find nothing quite so amberlain's Tablets for the liver. They not only move ut improve the appetite and he digestion. Sold by sil

THE RETURNED SOLDIER.

If there is any person in Ausis the wounded men, those suffering from shell shock, and those who have absolutely broken

the amount is of course entirely to make this extreme sacrifice? Pearce) stated on Wednesday that a the amount is of course entirely insufficient to adequately maintain them and their families, hence the necessity that suitable employment should be provided. Failing employment there is nothing else but to get relief from one or other of the patriotic funds, and this is the last thing they desire. Officers of the State War Council express the opinion that given suitable work, the numbers applying for temptons to adequately maintain them and their families, and their families, hence the necessity that suitable our best? The Federal Treasurer is appealing for subscriptions to the war loan, and therein lies our opportunity to show in a decided manner that there is work that we can do, as the ultimate success of the war will depend, not only on men, but money also. Every £1 is wanted. Therefore, let us show that we are in earnest, and subscribe to the loan officers, parcels for whom will be dealt consist of men physically unable to carry out any duties owing advised of. The Federal and State Governments are giving precedence to returned men in every instance, and their example is being followed by shire councils municipal bodies, and a large to-day's sales, consisting generally of tions to the Red Cross Society. number of the city warehouses middling to useful descriptions, with In the latter half of last year Japan-

BEGIN TREATMENT AT ONCE. Have you a weak throat? If so, you canalways the harder to cure. If you will take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by all chemists and stores.

on behalf of his king and country.

WHEN LONDON SLEEPS.

Y.M.C.A. NIGHT PATROL ACTIVE.

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOME CHEER SOLDIERS. "One of the most admirable phases of the work of the Young Men's Christian Association' is how a London pressman describes the service of the night motor transport column in that city. The night hawks of London of both sexes are out in flocks seekwomen connected with the Y.M.C.A. scout the London streets all night in natural core to streets all night in patrol cars to pick up the stranded or ensnared soldier and convey him to one of the hospitable shelters of the red to 29/8; good, 22/ to 23/; useful, 19/ ers are gladly assisting in the 21/to 23/.

voluntary service.

castle, New South Wales, came in greatly delighted over a photograph of his home, sent to him by the Australian Snapshot League. This was the first snapshot I had become of the stomach. Take a good dose of Chamberlain's Tablet for the stomach and lines shot I had become of the stomach and lines to the stomach and lines to the stomach. League. This was the first snap-shot I had heard of being received at this camp. The snapshot ap-by all chemists and stores. plication form had been filled up Snapshots League is evidenced in Commons that there is a staff of 2500 this case by the great joy it persons dealing with pensions. Y.M.C.A. has been advised that columns for several contracts.

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A SPECIALIST'S ADVICE.

sideration and respect the first is the returned soldier. His position is one that is far from realised or understood. The fact that returned men are walking about apparently none the worse for their terrible experiences seems to be accepted by the majority as evidence that the men are fully recovered, but this, alas is far from the case. In some instances, it is true that the men have been invalided home for reasons other than that they are wounded, and many of this class are undoubtedly none the worse physically for their experiences, although it would be worse than useless for them again worse than useless for them again. worse than useless for them again to be sent to the firing line. It to be sent to the firing line. It is the sulphates citrates, oxides, and to prevent confusion you should ask the chemist very distinctly for bisurated magnesia. 'The Times' correspondent at Amsterdam states that large numbers of ist very distinctly for bisurated magnesia.

HAVE WE DONE OUR BEST?

down under the severe mental and physical strain they have endured for many months, that we must look to and make definitely sure that they are fully and properly cared for. That these men are getting a pension is true, but the amount is of course entirely to make this extreme sacrifice?

The brave and noble of our mans are crowding the frontier and buy-ing food from Dutch frontier residents. German refugees in Holland state that there has been a great increase in sick-ness and mortality in the large cities, due to food substitutes. Elderly and young people are dying in large numbers.

The Minister for Defence (Senator Pearce) stated on Wednesday that a

HUNGER THE BEST SAUCE.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Council is looking for support, prising cows and heifers. There was a at nearly £10,000,000. and it is in the country centres full attendance of the trade, conaway from the bustle and tur- sequently for all suitable lots competimoil of city life, that it is hoped tion ruled active, prices for such showonly earn his living, but also recover as far as possible the lost cover Calves-30 penned, including a fair health and strength he sacrificed brisk demand existed, higher rates ruling for all forward; best to £10/2/6. treatment too early. Each cold makes useful descriptions, a fair proportion you more liable to another, and the last is good, with a few odd pens prime to represented; fully 1500 penned. There was a large attendance of the trade, advance on those of the previous week's, the decision of the A.M.A. closing very firm. For other descrip-

tions, especially ewes, a much-improved demand was noticeable, graziers operating freely, at in some instances high prices. Quantitions. Prime are showd.

DONY wanted for children; must be thoroughly quiet and reliable. Apply MRS. WHITE, c/o. Hon. T. Beggs, Eurambeen, Beaufort. Men's Christian Association' is prices. Quotations :- Prime crossbred both sexes are out in flocks seek- 30/10/; good, 23/ to 25/; useful, 20/ to ing as prey the soldier from over- 22/; ewes to 22/4. Lambs-2236 to sea or who is a stranger to the hand, only a small proportion of which city. Touts for the worst kind ranged in quality from good to prime, of houses lie in wait to ensnare the bulk of the yarding comprising the unwary. A band of noble middling to useful descriptions. The triangle. This work is producing to 21/; prime woolly, 27/to 30/; ex- THE ANNUAL MEETING of Sub-

District sales: - 110 merino wethers, How one of the first photo- Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, to 28/6, topping L. Bird, one of the military sec-bred ewes 34/, 84 lambs 22/8 to 20/1; courtesy that has hitherto been given to retaries of the VMCA "A 105 maring area. Ma T. Roman Parties, this predecessor. retaries of the Y.M.C.A. "A 105 merino ewes, Mr T. Rogers, Pretty few weeks ago," writes Mr Bird, "Private W. J. Witt, of New-wethers £1/10/10 to £1/6/1, averaging

brought to the recipient as he gazed at the picture of his home." Shire Council takes place on Monday. The National Committee of the Tenders are invited in our advertising

Y.M.C.A. fund, has just donated and who recently returned to Australia, another £1000 in appreciation of has, we are informed, stated that the accepted.

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raced walk the house at Stourby into the drawingroom through one of the large windows facing south. The tone in which she spoke, when she replied, was cold : d formal; but it was belied by a levely blush which had sprung up into her face. It made it look quite beautiful.

"I did not know you wanted me," she said. "I have been looking through the orchid houses with Mr. Darley." Lord Cliverton took a step or two in her direction, and, leaning up against the framework of the window, he took a long

look down into her eyes. "I am glad that it was old Darley von were with," he said. "I should have been jealous if it had been any of the other

She fidgeted a little, and looked down at a bunch of flowers she carried in her hand. Many other young women, placed as she was, would have done the same. She was just eighteen and he was five-andforty. But he looked very much v unger. He was an exceptionally good-looking man, and she was desperately in love with him. They had met only ten days ago, but since then they had seen each other con stantly, as they were both staying in the awkward.

same house. Violet had been asked to stay He did not feel justified in telling her things were progressing between her friend's daughter and a man who was an undoubted "parti" she had asked to keep Violet a little longer, and Violet had re-

Perhaps Mrs. Darley ought to have warned Lady Airlmere of what was going on. But fearing it might come to nothing, as so many flirtations do, she had not said a word about Lord Cliverton. Violet, on her part, had not mentioned him in her letters, either; which was not surprising, seeing that she was in love

It was thus that Lord Cliverton was on the point of proposing to Lady A 'mere's daughter without that lady having any idea that they had ever met. And that Lady Airimere's daughter would accept Lord Cliverton if he did propose was cer-

From the first day she had looked into his deep kind brown eyes she had decided that no other eyes were half so beautiful, and the quiet way in which he had watched her movements, anticipated her vishes, and seemed to read and make a study of her very thoughts, had made a deep and lasting impression upon a heart which until then had been absolutely untouched. She was only just out, and she had a sister who was very beautiful, and who, during the previous season, had had the pleasure of being the fashion. Violet, who was pretty too, had so far faded into the background, outshone by her more brilliant and more handsome elder sister. Lord Cliverton was absolutely the first man who had ever paid her any attention, and when she had looked into those eyes of his, she had discovered a new element in life, never realised until then. Every day as it passed had found her more firmly woven into the meshes of the web that the little god of Love had spun for her, and it had entangled her so completely that before a week had passed she had herself become aware that she had given her heart irrevocably away. Then had followed that struggle which most women go through at one time or another in their lives. That struggle to appear cool and indifferent, to keep back blushes, and to speak in an ordinary tone.

It was a difficult task, especially as he took no pains at all to hide the state of his feelings, and constantly made remarks which were of a marked and confusing Poor Violet! There had been a great amount of joy in the last ten days for her.

but it had been leavened by a considershie amount of anxiety and discomfort and had been so desperately afraid that he would see how it was with her, at ! that everyone in the house was watching her and commenting upon her folly. But all that morning these fears had been drowned by a deeper pain. The next day they would part—he and she—he to go his way, she hers, and it might be ever so long before they met again. Perhaps And yet when he said that he would

have been jealous of any man but his elderly hest she could do nothing but smile in a disbelieving fashion, and assert that he was talking nonsense. But as it happened what he said had been a simple fact, and he also was thinking of the parting on the

nonsense. Violet." he said. "and as to

your saying that you did not know I wanted you, you must know perfectly that I always want you, and that I am miserable when you are out of my sight." A short pause. Violet became desperate when she realised that he expected her to apeak, and she spoke in a tone which desperation alone kept airy and unconcerned. "If that is the case, you will be very miserable after to-morrow," she said. -if not for ever.

"Excuse me," said Lord Cliverton, smil ing down at her as he said it, "but unless you say you wish us to part for a long time to-morrow, we will do nothing of the kind. I am going up to London on the morning of the day after to-morrow, and I propose calling on Lady Airlmere the next day." There was a momentary hesitation and them he added quietly, "She is

an old friend of mine." During the first part of his speech a brilliant flush had sprung up into Violet Airlmere's face, and it was still there when she raised it to his and exclaimed in quick "I did not know that, Lord Cliverton! You never mentioned it before.' "No more I did," he replied, and said

And something in the silence which fol-lowed made his young companion forbear from asking any more questions, 1-ough why she should not pursue the subject she failed to understand. One or two swift thoughts she gave the matter, though, and she asked herself if it was possible that he and her mother had ever had a quarrel. Or if he had

and to both of these mental questions she

was relieved at being able to say an emphatic "No" to. They were both equally impossible. Everyone atways did like her mother, and she was a woman with whomit would have been impossible to quarrel, because she had the kindest heart and the sweetest temper it was possible for anyone

It was he who broke that little silence. London?" was what he said. "May I stool leaning back against her knee. come and see your mother on 1 ursday morning? Say yes, my dear one; please

And in a very low, meek little voice "And if she will give you to me you will be my wife?" he went on in a voice which was not under his control; "Violet, is that true? Can it be that you have learnt to care for me?" She turned almost petulantly away. It seemed impossible for her to speak a word. He moved nearer, took one of her small ringless hands in his, and drew her nearer him. "My little love! My little love!

been looking it no further, his arm slipped round uer and drew her nearer still. With a little cry, so low that only he could have heard it, she turned towards him as suddenly as she had turned away. and in another second her pretty, childlike face was hidden against the heart which was beating fast and strong beneath his

> "Violet, Violet, I am old enough to be your father, but I love you. I love you, child, as I never loved any woman in my life before," he whispered as he held her closely there. And although worldlyminded people might have smiled cynically when he said that, Violet believed implicitly what he had said. And Violet was

All the same, it was not to be supposed never been in love before he met Miss Violet Airlmere; and, voung as she was, the present century had not left Miss Violet everywhere in London where the smartest set in it were to be seen, and Violet had I lived all the year round in a quiet counlearned already that women must not expect too much from men.

She was more than happy in the present, never have done anything dreadfully wrong, and she would have been satisfied with that belief, and not fretted herself at all over the subject of what degree of love he might have bestowed upon other women. So perhaps it was a pity he did not leave well alone. Only, unfortunately, although he had never done anything

a week; but Mrs. Darley was a match- exactly what it was, and yet he did not

So he paused in his story, kissed her. and called her his darling. And that was men would have done under similar eir-"All the same, little one. I am afraid

that it is true," he presently continued. "And nothing makes me so sure of the fact as your extreme youth, and the remembrance that I once asked a woman to be my wife before, and that it is twenty years ago that I did so." "So much the better," was the naively given reply. "You have had the more time to forget her."

He laughed, kissed her again, and declared that she was irresistible. And so rresistible did he find her that he threw prudence and a desire to give her a little further warning to the winds. And instead of doing so, he went on telling her she was irresistible, and that she was lovely, and that her eyes were the truest and bluest he had ever seen, until a discreet cough suddenly woke him to the fact that someone had entered the drawing-room, and that love-making for the present was at an

All the same, satisfactory as the lovemaking had been, and happy as he was n the thought that she was going to be his, there was no question at all about it that he was in a rather awkward predicament, and that it was unfortunate that it was Lady Airlmere's daughter with whom he had fallen in love.

CHAPTER II.

It was the evening of the following day, and Lady Airlmere and her two daughters were seated in the drawing-room of that lady's house in Hill Street. Fo: once Lady Airlmere and her beauti-

ful daughter Maud were spending a quiet evening at home; but they were only doing so because nothing very wonderful was going on that night, and Maud had been looking pale, and had been warned that when she could she must try and take a few hours' rest. And Maud did not like taking a few

hours' rest. She was never really happy unless she was surrounded by an admiring crowd. And she lay back in a low chair on that especial evening, and found life rather dull. And she permitted herself to feel rather anneyed with her sister Violet. because that young lady had so very little to say about her visit to Stourby and the people she had met there. But then, as Maud argued to herself,

what possible pleasure could there have been on a visit to a country house in the month of June? And what people, excepting uninteresting people, could possibly have been out of London when the season And yet Violet looked so utterly contented and happy, and quiet as she was and little as she said about it, there could

be no doubting that she had enjoyed that, visit to Stourby thoroughly. But then Violet never had been like other people. She had always hated London, and it was because she hated it so that she persuaded the doctors to say that it did not agree with her, and that it was necessary for her health that she did not spend many Maud's meditations on the subject of

her sister were cut short by her mother, who addressed her suddenly after a somewhat long silence. again I beg of you to do nothing in a hurry. I beg of you not to accept that man unless you are sure that you really

She had taken up the thread of a conversation they two had been having earlier in the afternoon. She was really werried iust then on the subject of her elder daughter, and oddly enough it was because the danghter was so much more worldly minded than the mother, and seemed on the brink of making a marriage of which all Lendon would talk because of its brilliance, but which failed to please Lady Airlmere, because she did not like the Duke of Greento be us So she said. But that was not her colv reason. She had another and more seriou

care for him.

ter loved another man. If Mand did like another man, for in-deed any man at all, she will not in the humour to be carried away by that fact. She smiled a little cynically as she replied in a cool and even tone of voice: You may be sure that I will do nothing in a hurry, mother." A momentary pouse, then she added: "Why are you so anxious about me? One would really almost believe

that you married in a hurry yourself,

one than that. She believed that her daugh

mother, and have repented it ever since. Violet (looked quietly up. "I am quite certain mamma did not," she said quietly One has only to remember that she married papa to be quite sure that the woman who married him must have loved him very much.

her hand laid it on the sunny-haired head which had just been sufficiently marked to of the daughter who was her father's idol, make itself felt. "May I follow you to and who just then was sitting on a footand who just then was sitting on a foot-"I did love your father very much, Violet," she said "I always have done so. And I should have been miserable if I admarried any other man. All the same, I nearly did do so. Your papa was not Lord Airlmere in those days, and he was a fool. Instead of taking good advice, on the following day I made myself so conspicuous by permitting Lord Cliverton to assumption to the whole afternoon at a large skating party he gave on the lake in his own park, that even your "I did love your father very much, Viomother's voice made Violet glance up into

She knew that if her mother d. tell her all about it, it would be of her love.s It is so, I believe," he said, and, doubting she would speak, and Violet felt just then that lovers were the most interesting people in the world. All the same, and had not said one word about her own lover. He and she had agreed that she should not do so, until he came on the over with her father and mother before Violet mentioned how matters stood. Lady Airlmere had intended to tell her

daughters that story of her past, even had Violet not asked her to do so. It was for Maud's benefit she wished to tell it, but Maud seemed in a reckless and unsympathetic mood, and Lady Airlmere, therefore, smiled at Violet and was grateful to ner because she had made it easier for her to that at four-and-forty Lord Cliverton had say what she wished to say. And without further pressing she began her story. "As you know, I was the daughter of a olergyman," she said. "We lived in Blankso simple as even to hope it. She was shire, and my people, if they were not poor very chi'dlike, very innocent, and not in people exactly, were certainly far from the least "up to date," but she had a being rich. Instead of having a home like mother and a sister who were to be seen Airlmere Towers, a house in Park Lane, a moor in Scotland and a house at Cannes.

She was more than happy in the prescue, and, being a sensible young lady, s.; few, and a fortnight's visit to some seasure would not have troubled herself about the resort, or a few days' shopping in town, were the height of my idea of bliss—until I was nearly nineteen years of age. And She was quite, quite sure that he could then I met your father, and I need not say that from that moment the whole course of my life changed."

Maud gave a dry little laugh. "No doubt it did, mother," she said. "What a godsend his appearance must have been. "It was," agreed Lady Airlmere, calmly.

"He was the eldest son of an old college dreadfully wrong, he had once done a friend of my father's, and when his regithing which was now proving itself very ment came to Blankton, which was fifteen miles from where we lived, he came over to see us the first week of his arrival. "That was the beginning of it. We were without giving soon desperately in love. her a little hint that the course of true weeks of our first meeting he as ed my love never runs a perfectly even curse. father if he would consent to our engage-'I am an old man," he said, with a ment, and my father did consent—in a rehalf impatient sigh. "As a matter of fact | luctant, half-hearted kind of way. He said I am far too old to think of marrying you." that we were both young, and that we "No, you are not." said Violet, in an would hardly have enough to live upon, emphatic manner which was certainly satis- and that although he did not wish to cause me any unhappiness by putting the ques-tion altogether on one side, he wished us to think it over seriously for some months, probably what nineteen out of twenty and see if at the end of that time we were still of the same mind."

Lady Airlmere here paused, and when she next spoke, she did so in a brisker, less reflective tone of voice. "It was a mistake." she said. "An engagement should always be either one thing or the other, and if there is an understanding between two young pople their friends ought to know "Why?" inquired Maud, who was evi dently in an argumentative mood. "If it comes to nothing in the end, the fewer people there are to gossip about it, the better I should have thought it would be. "That is all very well, Maud," returned her mother. "But what about the other men, who may fall in love with a girl because they believe that she is free?" Maud laughed. "They propose, no doubt," she replied. "And if one of them is a desirable 'parti,' the girl, if she has

any sense, promptly accepts him and throws lover number one over." "That is just what I very nearly did," replied her mother, quietly. had quite done it I should have repented

Again Mand laughed. She was certainly in a wholly unsympathetic mood. "Of course you would," she agreed "Papa became Lord Airlmere within a few years of your marriage, and came into thirty thousand a year." "So he did," said Lady Airlmere.
"Nevertheless, if I had married the other

man I should, from a worldly point of view, have made an infinitely better "No doubt," agreed Maud. "But seeing that you happened to prefer my father, the

thirty thousand a year and the pleasure of

"Do not be so tiresome and horrid Maud," said Violet, almost sharply. want to hear the end of mother's story.' "There is not much to tell, Vi.," replied Lady Airlmere. "All the same I should like you both to know what a fool I made of myself at that period of my existence, and I wish you to bear in mind that it is not every man who would have acted as your father did, and forgiven the girl who had promised to marry him, for flirting markedly with another man."

One half-glance at her elder daughter's face, and then her ladyship went on: "Cliver Castle was the show place in the part of Blankshire where I lived. But for many years it had been unoccupied. Its owner disliked the country, and spent most of his life either in London or abroad. As chance had it, just after your father and I had decided that we would wait as long as my father desired, but that it was quite impossible that doing so would make the slightest difference to either of us, and that we should marry each other the ment we could persuade him to consent to our doing so the owner of Cliver Castle

took it into his head to come and spend a few weeks there, so as to go into some business matters with his agent, and personally inspect his property and the state of the Castle." Again Lady Airlmere paused.

"And Cliver Castle was a stone's throw from the rectory gates. His lordship had

the character of knowing a pretty woman when he saw one, and it pleased him to think he saw one in the daughter of his vicar. He was an exceptionally handsome man, his manners were perfect, and everyone fell in love with him at once. As to him, as I said before, he fell in love with

"I was very young, but that was no real excuse. The fact is that everyone sought to gain Lord Cliverton's favour, and made me feel very important that he should have but one thought, and that that thought was how he could win a glance or word of praise from me, "In fact, in the quiet little country place in which we lived Lord Cliverton was a great man, and young as I was, I soon

discoursed that the marked civility he showed me made me a more important personage than I had been before. "It was wrong of me to encourage himse in the property did a Front the country did a Front the country manufact the man was ireally in his really means to aim the country his wife. I loud the lever to whom I had already given my promise with all my heart; but I was a fool, and without a thought given to the forms. thought given to the future I accepted the attentions showered on me by another "For a good many weeks your

was blind to what was going on, and le-cause he loved me so truly, he trusted me

implicitly, as is the way with good and to warn me that my name and that of the Earl of Cliverton were being whispered abroad in the same breath. And .en he gave me that warning, he laughed good-humouredly, and assured me that he knew that there was no truth in the report, but that he felt sure I would see that it would be prudent to be very careful, so as to put an end to it at once." Again Lady Airlmere paused, then went

father's unsuspicious nature was not rerong mother's voice made Violet glance up into her face. She felt sympathetic with her mother's mood, and seeing that she was thinking of the past, she said softly, "Tell us all about it, mother ar."

In the evening of that same day he told me that he feared I had learnt to care for Lord Cliverton more than I did for him, and that if I did so he hoped I would not fear to tell him so frankly before it was too

late.
"And I, annoyed because I could not my own way, rehave everything entirely my own way, re-plied carelessly that I hated being lectured, and that if he was going to take it into his head to take me to task every time next day to ask her father to give his I spoke to another man, it would be much consent to their engagement. Indeed, Lord wiser for me to tell him it would bore me Cliverton had made rather a point of the fact that he wished to himself talk things piness would be small indeed. An' to this your father very gravely replied that he was not jesting, but in earnest, and that I must choose between Lord Cliverton and him. And in a temper I chose Lord Cliver-

temper," she said. "And, what is more, should have stuck to my decision—which is more than you did, mother." "It is certainly more than I did," agree . Lady Airlmere, quietly. "Lord Cliverton proposed to me a few days afterwards, and having spent two of the most miserable days and nights I had ever spent in my life, refused him without a moment's time." indecision, and then wisely wrote a very humble and 1: ring little letter to the man for whom I really cared. I married him, as you know, and a few years afterwards are became Lord Airlmere and came into a try village, the quiet life of a vicar's only

fortune which enabled us to live as we do "Yes, mother," said Maud, "that is quite a romantic ending, and sounds very elightful. But how would the same story have ended, I wonder, if my father had not become Lord Airlmere and he had not come into any fortune at all? "I should still have been a happy woman because I was his wife," was the quiet,

earnestly-given reply. Mand smiled again, then suddenly slancing at her sister, exclaimed, with surprise, Why, Violet, are you ill? What is

Stourby."

"No, dear," replied Lady Airlmere, as it may seem to you young people, who look upon me as an old woman, it was not his father but the very man himself." Violet looked at her with startled eyes, and for several long seconds she said not a single word. Then slowly a smile broke out all over her sweet, childlike face. "What is it, Vi, darling?" inquired her mother, quickly, who saw that something unusual was in the air. "I will tell you to-morrow, mother,

dear," said Violet, smiling as she spoke. "But it is nothing that matters, nothing at all. It is only a little curious, that is Maud looked sharply at her. "One would almost think, Vi, that the man had

now proposed to you," she remarked. 'And if he has I hope to goodness you have not been such a fool as to refuse him too. "I have not," said Violet, quietly, with thrust in hurriedly. little gleam of amusement in her eyes. We agreed to keep it a secret until to-In another moment she was in her mother's arms, and because the mother and the daughter were women of sound good sense, and Violet loved Lord Cliverton as a good man deserves to be loved, the com- than I do." plication he had feared turned out not to be a complication at all.

Won the Match.

It was a single-wicket match in Yorkshire. The first man who batted had scored 12 runs. His opponent refused to for instance, you're as sound as a bell, and take his turn until he had his tea. Re- as healthy as a roach; but it don't seem monstrances from friends and backers proved of no avail. The man wanted his tea, and he would have it. Finally told his opponent: "Tha can bowl at t' wicket; and if tha hits 'im, awm aht." That was agreed to, and the hungry cae went to his tea. Returning leisurely half-an-hour afterwards, he found the proceedings over, and was told: "Tha's won!"

"Nowt o' th' sort," was his reply. "But the hes. He's bowled thirteen

He Had to Pay.

An economical young man takes three ladies to dinner at a restaurant, and before the repast is brought in says confidentially to the waiter: Whenever I call for three bottles Chambertin bring us a good second-class Beaune; it is less heating to the blood,

and the little dears'll never know the difference-vou understand?" The waiter replies that he does. Dinner is served; Chambertin is demanded, and Beaune is brought in, according to agreement. Presently the generous diner calls for the bill, and when he receives it

his face clouds visibly. "Here, waiter," he observes, discharging whole broadside of node and becks and wreathed winks upon that functionary: 'Oh, no, sir," said the waiter courte-

there are three bottles of Chambestin charged, and that was what you "Certainly, three bottles of Chamberchorus the ladies; "we remember you ordering them. It is all right." The economical young man has nothing to do but to pay up, and to endeavour to frequent attacks of illness as possible. But calculate how much he has made by his prudent forethought.

STRONG SUSPICION.

in a provincial court with trespassing, and also with shooting a number of pigeons, the property of local farmer. In giving his evidence the farmer

was exceedingly careful, even nervous, and the solicitor for the defence endeavoured to frighten him. "Now." he remarked, sternly, "remember you're on oath-t Are you at the beginning he'd never be able to call prepared to sware that this man his seul his own again as long as he lived. shot the pigeons?"
I didn't say he did shoot them,

was the reply. "I-said I suspected him o' doin' it."

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What made you suspect the man? "Weel, firstly, I caught him on my land wi' a gun. Secondly, I'd heerd a gun go off an' had seen some pigeons fall. Thirdly, I found four o' my pigeons in his pockets-an' don't think them birds flew into his pockets an' committed suicide for

the fun o' the thing! "

COMPLETE STORP.

### **ANOTHER JOHNNIE**

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"People are fond of amount of money. My sisters talk about my duty to my family

direct line or not; but she says after a bit I shall feel lonely. I may, but I shan't take after her if I do, that's all; and all my friends say that one of these days I shall be caught, and that when I am I shall have it badly. That shows all they know." "It's what people always tell one." said Graves, puffing meditatively at his pipe and Mand looked up and smiled cynically, as was her wont. "Whereas I should have chosen Lord Cliverton without losin; my thinking the while of a certain little face at home in pleasant England. "All the same. Kiddersleigh, on the outside face of same, Kiddersleigh, on the outside face of things you are as likely a man to predict marriage for as any man I know. What makes you say you'll never marry?" "Because I know. It makes me laugh when my people wisely tell me, I shall have it one of these days, and have it badly. I've had it, old chap, as badly as I could have it to live, and I'm inoculated for all

> sympathetically. Yes, that's it. The only girl I ever loved," Lord Kiddersleigh went on, not looking at Graves, but staring hard up at the ceiling high above their heads-"loved another Johnnie. Now, I take it, when a Johnnie loves a girl that loves another Johnnie, there's nothing to be done but clear out; so I cleared out of the Old Black Horse into this regiment for no other reason than that it would bring me out home. here, and at least keep me from seeing the dersleigh," it said, and Graves shoved it other Johnnie having it all his own way." "Is she married vet?"

"I suppose so. I really don't know, for I never hear a word about her. My people "Oh, nothing," replied that young lady, horriedly. "Only I was wondering if the for ribald laughter that all the same had a loom by about the 18th of the month. He look are the same had a loom by about the 18th of the month. He look are the same had a look are the same of the victims, so you see, I ain't in the way of actually knowing." "Do you know the other man?" asked

"No. I haven't the least idea who no s and I didn't feel like making any particular inquiries on the subject. But that's why I never moon about after the women, old chap: I'm off all that kind of thing." "I never suspected it," said Graves. I've often wondered why you kept yourself to yourself as you do, but, by Jove, I never guessed at the reason.

"I daresay not. It ain't the kind of thing a Johnnie cares to talk about to everybody. I wouldn't have told you, old through that last go of fever." "Oh, that was nothing at all," Graves

"Nothing-nothing at all, from your point of view," declared Kiddersleigh in his mildest tones. "From mine, though, it's the sort of thing one don't forget, and. by Jove, if ever you go home, just you go and tell my mother, and you'll find out whether she calls it nothing any more

"Oh, I say. Stop that," said Graves, shuffling uneasily in his long chair. For a few minutes neither of them spoke. Then Kiddersleigh went on. "I don't know that I'd mind India if it wasn't for the beastly climate," he said in the querulous tones of a semi-convalescent. "It's all right if it happens to suit you. Look at you, to suit zie, somehow, and three goes of

fever take it out of me horribly." "There's nothing for it but getting away to the hills," said Graves. "You won't pull up as long as you stop down here. Fermoy as good as said so yesterday.' "I'll go if you'll go with me," said Kiddersleigh. "I don't see how I can.

chance of getting more leave just yet," Graves replied, "and besides it costs a lot." "As to cost," said Kiddersleigh, "you'll to as my guest if you go at all. And, as or leave, I can't go alone. I'll try to work In India it is not difficult to work things;

t mainly depends on who pulls the wires. Kiddersleigh was young, rich, powerful, and in very shaky health, and he absolutely declined to take a day's leave unless Graves could go with him. "He worked for me all the times I've been laid up with this belistly fever just as if he'd been my bearer," he said bluntly to the colonel and the senior surgeon in charge of his case, and he deserves a spell of leave-if ever Johnnie did in this world. You can work it, sir, if you will." Eventually it was worked, and the two friends went off to Simila together. And

with every day the invalid shook off the ill effects of life in the plains more and more until a healthier-looking young man could not have been found in all the length and breadth of India. Then leave came to an end, and they went back to the regiment, where, in less than a month, Kiddersleigh was down with fever again. This was the worst attack of any, and long before he was free of it Graves took upon himself to write to Lady Kiddersleigh his exact impressions of her son's state of health. "I know," he said, "that it is Kiddersleigh's wish to stay in India; for the present, and to make as light of his the doctors are very anxious, and no man

another without getting the constitution thoroughly undermined. I hope you won't give me sway to him, but I feel you ought He felt easier when the letter was fairly gone, and after that Kiddersleigh took a turn for the worse, and there was some serious talk of sending him home by the

can go on having one attack of fever after

Kiddersleigh, however, refused to listen. "No, no," he said obstinately, "I came out to see some sport, and I've had frome. This beastly fever must wear itself out time, and I'm not going to be beaten by it. I never ailed a thing in my life till came to India, and if a Johnnie gave Give me stronger deses of quinine, doctor; you medicoes are so afraid of your own nostrums." The doctor shock his head and left them

Graves," he said, a little later in the day.

that young follow will creak one of chees days, if we don't look out. Can't you per, suade him into listening to reason?" "You with several to be designed." "I do. Can you do nothing?" "I'll try," said Graves. And Graves did try. He opened the con versation by speaking of Kiddersleigh's home-going as a certainty, at which the valid caught instantly.

"I sin't going home," said he

"Look here, old chap," said Graves. "Den't you think yea're paying that girl too high a compliment altogether? No woman in the world is worth a man's life,

and that's what you're giving in this case."
"Do they say I shall die!" "Yes, if you stop here." For the life of him Graves could not keep his voice quite steady, and afterwards he admitted that he had never felt so helpless or so lonely in his life as he did at this time. "Well, then, I'd just as soon," said the

invalid, tenacious of his one idea. "She isn't worth it," growled Graves.
"Yes, she is, though that ain't the question," Kiddersleigh replied. "Eh, what, man's voice from old chap, what are you looking so solemn the depths of a about? Life's no such desirable pleasure huge lounge chair. that one need mind its coming to an end, "People are fond of especially if the main things don't go telling me I shall change right. If I croak out here I shan't feel or my mind, because I've know or worry any more about it. If got a title and a fair go home and get well I shall do all three."

Graves jumped up and went out of the room. For the life of him he could not have spoken at that moment. He went and the iniquity of iet- out on to the veranda and winked the scaldting everything go to a ing tears back from his eyes and swore a second cousin once relittle under his breath, and then he took a moved. No, it doesn't resolve. It was that he would write again go in the female line, that goes without saying. My mother don't care a toss whether the title stops in the "I am breaking a sacred confidence," he wrote in conclusion, "but I am sure it is the only thing to do, the only way in which I can serve him. Dear Lady Kiddersleigh, the bottom of it all is some girl -I don't know her name, but he told me she was in love with another man, and he came out here to be out of the way. He never told me her name, but last night. when he was thoroughly off his head-which he is most nights he kept calling out for Tita-Tita.' From what he told me, she

must be married by this time, but I think if you were to send out the papers with the accounts of it, he would feel that it was all really over, and resign himself to the inevitable " He felt happier when this letter was gone, and on its way to England, although the time of waiting for a reply would, he knew, seem interminable.

did not die. One day he would be a bit better, the next day a little worse, following the usual course of all such maladies. On the whole, however, the end of three weeks found him in a less satisfactory condiction than he had been in any time since he had arrived in India. It was exactly three weeks after Graves had penned his second epistle to Lady Kid-

dersleigh that he received a telegram from "Coming out at once,-Julia Kidinto his pocket with a long breath of intense relief, knowing that, whether his friend lived or died, he had done the right thing, and could never be reproached with know her, oh, yes; but they've never having unduly kept his people in the dark. mentioned her in their letters, as they don't He calculated that Lady Kiddersleigh know I take any interest in her—they think would just catch the P. and O. boat at any of those women's papers that give ac- receive her there with proper attention counts of weddings in 'em, with portraits and start her off on her journey up country. And sure enough on the evening of the 18th he received a telegram announcing her arrival, and adding that she was continuing her journey without delay.

His own telegram, to await the arrival of the boat had said: "Kiddersleigh very mon almost as well as the Crusoe quotation. ill, weaker, but not in immediate danger." All the same, he continually found himself watching his charge with his heart in his mouth, and he counted the hours until his mother should arrive. At last he went to meet the train which the different carriages with eager eyes.

Yes, there she was, a tall, slight woman, fellow, if you hadn't happened to chum up a big fellow like Kiddersleigh, and with was to be consecrated, the Bishop received nay, very young-looking to be the mother of her was a very smart-looking maid and a leigh knew him by instinct and came for- gaws." Consequently the Bishop went ward too. "You are Mr. Graves?" she said. can never, never thank you enough. How is he?"

"Very ill, but not worse than the last few days," he replied. "I'm so glad you've come, Lady Kiddersleigh. You'll do him more good than anyone. Lady Kiddersleigh smiled. know about that," she said. "I tancy my niece hare will do more than any of us. Mr. Graves, this is the Tita about whom you wrote to me, otherwise Miss Val.

Miss Vallence blushed a fine scarlet colour as she returned Graves's bow. "You have come none too soon," he said gravely. "Shall I take you to the carriage now, Lady Kiddersleigh? She put her hand upon his arm instantiy. I've had a journey and a half, Mr. Graves," she whispered rapidly. "There's been no mistake-she adores Kiddersleigh, always has done. She has almost broken her heart, and—. Oh, yes," with a quick change of tone, "it will be nice to heated the first time. After they are innorrid journey. They only uttered commonplaces as they

drove towards the bungalow which Kiddersleigh and Graves shared. "I'd better go and prepare him," Graves as he helped them to alight. He found Kiddersleigh lying in his long chair, staring blankly at the ceiling. He off. If this is done, your thread will never was not smoking, for he was too ill to care knot. for his pipe any longer. Graves' heart A capital way to clean and polish knives of temple and wrist.

uary one, "don't be startled. mother's come to see you." My mother! Did you send for her? "Old chap," said Graves, "I didn't want you to croak without making an effort to straighten things out a bit. She's come,

too. There's been a big mistake somewhere. But the girl Tita waited no longer; there was a rush of light feet, a sob and choking kind of laugh, and she was down on her knees by the long chair. "Keddie! Keddie!" she cried. "I've almost broken my heart!"

But the other Johnnie?" he asked. cried, the tears running down her face and almost drowning the smiles in her eyes. 'I don't know what you mean, Keddie. There was never anyone but you. "Tita-my Tita!" he murmured; and then he quietly fainted away. Then when spots so often seen on nails. The roots they had brought him round again, he said, are so sensitive that they are bounded by with a weak chuckle: "Don't let Tita go. the slightest pressure, and these spors are want my revenge on the other Johnnie.

#### HE FOUND IT.

frauds, I suppose?" ventured an ad-"Well. I should say so."

eply. "But between you and me the most complete piece of deception was a woman, young, pretty, and I would have sworn, an angel; but she wasn't; I should say not. She had a temper like a whirlwind, and when she got wind, the very earth seemed to shake." "Good gracious! And how did

you manage to discever her true character ? Weil, I-ahem. The fact is I marrkei ber."

The annual crop of mushrooms in France valued at £400,000, and there are sixty wholesale firms in Paris dealing exclusively in them. In the Department of the Seine. # appears, there are some 3,000 caves in which mustrooms are grown and should which municrooms are grown, and about

Improving Corn for Seed The selection and improvement of corn for seed is a practice which might be followed up

by maize growers with good results in the shape of increased yields and better samples. The plans adopted are various and mostly simple. The following has been recommended by a grower in the States (says the Sydney Mail): "A small plot—say one-twentieth o an acre square, or 66 by 66 feet—was selected as far away as practicable from other fields of corn, whether on our own or adjacent land. To start with, ears were selected the previous season, from plants in the field that had been marked before maturity. In this selection, the height of stalk, number of ears borne, and perfection of ears were considered. The next season this seed corn was planted in the small plot. Just so soon as the sets or silk began to show, the plants were carefully gone over from day to day as long as necessary, and the tassels (before maturity, of course) were cut out from all plants that were in any way inferior. The variety was the socalled Blonnt's Prolific, which was, in fact, the Tennessee Prolific, though sold by seeds. men of to-day under the former name. This selection was continued through several seasons—we forget just how many—the result being dwarfer plants, an elimination of suckers, more ears to a plant and these borne lower, and an earlier maturity. The conspicuous faults with the original variety were that the plants grew too tall, they suckered too freely, the ears were borne too high, so that the plants were, during the late season, top heavy and easily lodged, and finally, though from two or three to ten sets appeared, only from one to three matured ears. We fancy that varieties of sweet corn may be similarly changed. The most efficacious way of crossing would be to remove the immature tassels, and apply pollen to the receptive silks (pistils) covering them securely between the pollen applications, with tissue paper."

#### His Text in "Robinson Crusoe."

They are criticising Parson Hillis, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, because he takes texts from novels. The ex-Chicagoan is a decidedly progressive divine, and he declares he will take texts from where he pleases. Consequently, a church squabble is confidently expected.

Which reminds a Plain Dealer reader of a umorous incident that happened here in Cleveland several years ago. A certain pastor, widely known and greatly beloved, was not as careful as he might have been in the preparation of his sermons. He was hampered out little by his manuscripts, and had a way of wandering far from the written screed. However, he had the good sense to submit his texts, and usually his manuscript sermons, to his highly intelligent wife. He nsually did this on Saturday night, but on one occasion the lady happened to be away from home all the evening. So on Sunday morning she asked him for the chosen text.

He gave it very glibly. "Book, chapter, and verse?" she queried. The pastor hung his head. "The fact is, my dear, I was in such a hurry that I couldn't quite turn to it, but I've

built up a most interesting sermon around it." "And you couldn't find it?" 'No. my dear "Well, it isn't very much to be wondered at," said his helpmeet dryly. "That text of

"Give me the Bible," said the wife. And it wasn't but a few moments before she had picked out a text that fitted the ser--Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Easily Remedied.

yours is from 'Robinson Crusoe.'"

Dr. Blomfield, Bishop of London half-awould bring her, and stood there scanning also had a keen appreciation of wit in century ago, was a man of much wit, and other people, whatever their walk in life might be.

several letters complaining that the architect of the new church had disfigured the Graves went forward. Lady Kidders- interior and exterior with "useless gewdown to the little town to make an inspection of the building, and summoned the architect to meet him there. The Bishop could find nothing amiss with the exterior of the church, nor with the interior, until just as he reached the chancel he looked up and saw four wooden images apparently guarding the pulpit.

What do those figures represent?" he inquired "The four evangelists, my lord," replied the architect. "They appear to be asleep," said the Bishop

Do you think so, my lord?" "That's the way they look to me," said the Bishop decidedly. "John," called the architect to a man who was at work on one of the pews. "bring your chisel and open the eyes of the evangelists."

#### Domestic Hints.

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Every worker knows what an annovance a knot in one's thread is. To prevent this, always thread your needle at the end of the cotton as you undo it from the reel, and make the knot at the end that is cue

smote him as he noted the sharp outlines is to dip a cork in the knife-powder, rue the blades vigorously on each side, and "Old chap," he said, in a voice that, try then polish with a dry cloth. This ansas he would, he could not make an ordi- wers quite as well as rubbing the knives Your on a board, a proceeding which causes the dust to fly in all directions, and it demands less expenditure of force. All that is needed for proper care of the

nails are a pair of finely-pointed curved scissors, a file, a cuticle knife, a chamois polisher, a box of nail powder, and a package of cream. Nails that are too highly polished and cut to a sharp point are not in good form. Before using the polisher the loose skin about the corners of the nails should be cut away and the skin at the roots of the nails should be pusned back. The scissors should never be used when the file will answer the purpose. "There wasn't another Johnnie." she When polishing the nails all the powder should be washed off, as it is apt to crack the skin around the nails. Great care should be taken in pushing down the cuticle around the nails with any meral implement, as it often causes the white caused by bruises. They will pass away after a time, but there is nothing that will

Take equal quantities of Castile soap and beeswax, cut them into fine shavings, and then dissolve them in turpentine till you "Yes," said a noted detective, "I have a cream like paste. Apply in the have seen a great many queer things usual manner. This recipe is excellent for either polished floors or furniture, as it "Discovered a good many gigantic cleanses, has no stickiness, and gives a

good polish. Stains on white fiannels or blankets may be removed by the application of a little pute glycerine mixed with yolk of egg. Alow this to remain on for an hour, and then wash in a lather made of boiled soap. All woollens should be washed in soan that has been dissolved by boiling; if possible, it is best to use rain water.

Snakes have the greatest number of ribs. The boa constrictor has no dewer than 320 pairs. The rattlesaake has 174 pairs. The boa constrictor sometimes attains ato ap enormous size, and has been reported as reaching the length of 30 feet. The shark has 95 pairs of ribs, and the conger eel 60. The two-toed sloth has 46 ribs, as against 24 ribs in a

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#### AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Apricultural Society was held at the Shire Hall on Friday night, 2nd inst., Mr. J. George (president) occupying the chair. Eleven members were in attendance.

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

Several letters were received returning members' tickets or forwarding subscriptions, and enquiries for schedules were also made.

The Girls Anzac Club and Ladies ad Men's Red Cross Societies wrote Eknowledging receipt of donations. From C. C. Phillips, Smeaton, stating he was willing to act as judge at how for poultry and dogs or light

F.om Chamber of Agriculture, expressing regret at society's decision to iscontinue their affiliation with the hamber, and trusting the matter would be re-considered; also noting society's decision to support scheme to improve dairy herds by purchase of pure-bred bulls, and pointing out that the scheme was not yet in operation .-Members considered the reply regarding affiliation a weak one, and thought the chamber should have brought forward some argument as to why they should continue to be affiliated. No action was taken; it being pointed out that the society had survived for many years without being athliated, and that the £2/2/ affiliation fee could be better spent for patriotic purposes at the present time.

From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., acknowledging receipt of society's letter thanking him for his action in opposing increased State taxation.—Received.

### GENERAL BUSINESS.

Judges and stewards were appointed for the forthcoming show.

On the motion of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and D. Stevenson, the secretary was instructed to sell the publican's and luncheon booths by auction about a fortnight prior to the show; the president and secretary being empowered to fix the date.

On the motion of Messrs E. W. Hughes and J. R. Wotherspoon, the secretary was instructed to write to Mr H. Bambrick, of Ballarat, asking him to organise a concert party for show night and submit a price, and also to bring new performers if pos-

The prices of admission were fixed at 2/ and 1/, on the motion of Messrs N. B. Acton and D. R. Hannah.

It was decided to ask the members of the Girls' Anzac Club and Ladies' Red Cross Society to sell sweets at the concert, and also to give these two societies the option of running the fruit, lolly, and ice-cream stalls at the

Mr J. W. Miller mentioned that the Agricultural Society would be forestalling the usual patriotic effort on Easter Monday, in which the societies mentioned usually joined, and he questioned whether it was advisable to ask them to join in two efforts so close together.

Several members expressed the opinion that it would not affect the Easter Monday effort, although that is only a week later, and considered the ladies could best decide the matter among themselves.

It was suggested that, in the event of the ladies not taking the stalls, the society either run them and put two ladies in charge, or sell the rights by auction.

The matter of calling the next meeting was left in the hands of the president and secretary.

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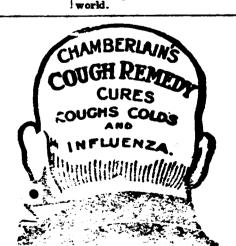
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th, 1917. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. W. C. Wood. will be made. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11; Chute, 3: Waterloo, 7.30—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7— Mr W. T. Merlin. Raglan, 3—Mr G. Boyd. Raglan, 7-30—Mr G. Pringle. Mr W. T. Merlin. Raglan, 3-Mr G.
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11

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The exercise definition were well carried.

J. Moran

Miss P. Chibnall briefly responded.

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### The Ripanshire Advacute.

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Five members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade attended the monthly meeting on Monday night; Lieut. E. Davis presiding. An apology was received for the absence of Captain C. Day. The Beaufort Friendly Societies' Council wrote, asking the brigade to participate in the procession on Charity Sunday.—
To be complied with. Fireman A. Chapman forwarded his resignation, his he was leaving the district.—Accepted with regret. The Fire Brigades' Board wrote regarding attendance of members.—Reregarding attendance of members.—Received. The balance-sheets for the past year, which were adopted, showed that the financial position of the various funds was as follows :—Minor supplies' fund Receipts, £4; expenditure, £2/17/5; credit balance, £1/2/7. General fund—Receipts, £21/8/10; expenditure, £3/12/; credit balance, £17/16/10. Reel funi— Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and D. F. Troy, J's.P., presided over the Beau-

part three; and as he was not strong, he of age, and has a brother serving in could not send him to school on a wet day to sit in his damp clothes. The P.M.—You often have to go to work when it is wet, I suppose. A boy should not be frightened by a little bit of rain. In answer to Senior-constable Stephen, defendant said he had never sent an excuse saying that the boy was kept at home for company. He kept him at home for nearly three defendant's statement as a reasonable it. Defendant-That is right, but it is

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician,

Loans granted on Freehold or Crown was rather on the cool side. Boating, easeholds, which could be made freehold swinging, and other outdoor pastimes bers. The following members were day, and that an anniversary concert be hire of engine, and asking if any allow-the future, as Grenville Shire wou Leaseholds, which could be made freehold at any time on payment of the balance of Crown rents.

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children at dinner and tea time.

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the evening Mr K. Halpin gave a recaps will be available on Monday. The citation, and songs were rendered by following are handicaps for footraces:

| Company Several patriotic songs were nicely S. Irwin... All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be really an interval Mr. W. Carroll will be made.

Several patriotic sough were interly as interval Mr. A. Evans will be made.

A. Evans W. Carroll ...

During an interval Mr. W. Lynch W. I. Carroll ...

W. I. Carroll ... warmly thanked the ladies for their C. Thomson charles hospitality, eulogised the good work of P. A. Panther

out by Miss Mulcahev.

#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mr Douglas Rogers, of Beaufort, has enlisted for active service with the A.I.F. He has four brothers in khaki, Miller (chieftain) presiding.
and is the 212th velunteer from the Correspondence. and is the 212th velenteer from the township and district for 11 months. The name of Private C. T. Whiteldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Whitfield, enlisted as a member of Beaufort's second unit, and left Australia about eight months ago.

On Thursday Rev. E. H. Coltman, died of broncho-pneumonia at Fargo Military Hospital on 2nd Feby. Decredit balance, £17/16/10. Reel funi—Cr. balance, £1/19/11. Building fund—Cr. balance, £5/6/9. Total Cr. balances, £26/6/1. Mr W. Stevens certified to the correctness of the accounts. It was decided to transfer the Cr. balance in the reel fund to the building account, from which a sum of money had previously been borrowed for improving the demonstration reel.

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At the request of a number of playthe old tennis club, convened a meet- who also declined. boy to Ararat with him for a change, the present time. The meeting was guide him in the matter. The P.M. said the bench had to accept held on Wednesday, 7th inst., at Mr not right for me to send him to school when it is wet. The P.M.—We admit that, but your boy seems to be the only one afraid of the rain, as all the other themselves physically fit was a very one afraid of the rain, as all the other themselves physically fit was a very the model of the rain, as all the other themselves physically fit was a very the model of the rain, as all the other themselves physically fit was a very the model of the rain, as all the other themselves physically fit was a very the model of the rain, as all the other themselves physically fit was a very the model of the rain, as all the other themselves physically fit was a very the model of the rain, as all the other themselves physically fit was a very the model of the rain and the rain and the rain are restricted to the result of the work.

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A meeting of persons interested in the construction of swimming baths at Beaufort is announced for Monday evening at the Shire Hall.

Owners of tenements in various streets of Beaufort are required, on or before 17th inst.. to cause a proper pine and specific and the state of the same of the state of the same of the state of the same of t 17th inst., to cause a proper pipe and spect to the amount of subscription, it best endeavors to attend to the duties would be under £200 to make the yards cil to make a promise of a certain sum. stop-cocks to be laid, so as to supply was pointed out by the president that of his office. water within such tenement from the an excessive amount would militate The remaining officers were elected as truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they could not make a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they can be a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they can be a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they can be a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they can be a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they can be a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they can be a truckers of sheep to hump heavy gang-first conference they can be a truckers of shee against the success of the movement. follow :- Chieftains, Messrs A. Steven-Mr Walter Karslake, of Lexton, had the misfortune on Wednesday, 31st lit was therefore decided, on the motion of t ult., to be thrown from a horse, with of Mr Hughes and Miss Cochrane, that salary being fixed at £10, and Mr Stevult., to be thrown from a 'horse, with the result that his leg was broken. He was brought to Beaufort for surgical attention, and subsequently taken to Nurse Slater's private hospital.

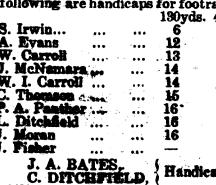
Mr Brasher has succeeded Mr C. R. Whitelaw as operating porter at the Beaufort railway station.

The annual picnic in conection with the Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday school was held in the local Park on Saturday afternoon last, and passed off very enjoyably, although the weather was rather on the cool side; Boating, swinging, and other outdoor was a sunday swinging, and other outdoor was maded.

In the subscription for the ensuing 12 salary being fixed at £10. and Mr Stevenson that the subscription for the ensuing 12 the subscription for the ensuing 12 salary being fixed at £10. and Mr Stevenson stating he would accept the position in order to keep the club together, they should also be stopped in the country they should also be sto

#### RAGLAN PUBLIC SPORTS.

130yds. 440yds. by all chemists and stores.



### Beaufort Thirtle Clark was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night.

Ten members were present; Mr J.

Appeal from Edinburgh Highland Feill for funds to supply comforts for Highland regiments in the trenches. field, of Beaufort, appears among the list of wounded in the 271st ensualty list. Private Whitfield, who is the for a fund that it was an appeal the club did not know very much about, and was for a fund that were already assisting for a fund they were already assisting through other channels. From Rev. A. J. Stewart, Moonee Ponds, forwarding New Year greetings.

From Victorian Scottish Union, ap-On Thursday Rev. E. H. Coltman, Methodist minister at Beaufort, re-Allan Macneilage's poems.—Received. ceived an official telegram, conveying Members present promised to take a the sad news that Private George copy. Sixteen copies were ordered, Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, had and one is to be presented to the local Mechanics' Institute.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

generosity. decided to proceed, as an adjournment of

the meeting might not result in a much

to Past-chief Stewart and ascertain if he was likely to be in Reaufort in the From Mrs G. J. Martin, Beaufort, he was likely to be in Beaufort in the near future. It was understood that if had in purchasing those articles was

" AUCTION BALES.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL MONDAY, 57H FEBRUARY, 1917.

Present—Crs. Lewis (president), Slater, Stewart, Halpin, Beggs, Roddis, Hannah, and Carstairs. as typed and circulated were taken as

CORRESPONDENCE.
From Country Roads Board, forwarding extract from Government Gazette, containing amended description of roads suitably erect; but it would be necesin Ripon Shire which have been declared sary to let them know the exact point main roads, and drawing attention to sub-sections 3 and 4 of section 17 of Country Roads Act 1915. Ballarat was state the nature of existing danger. added to Shires of Ripon and Lexton in Attended to; the secretary stating that order relating to Ballarat-Ararat road.

-Received. From Public Health Department, certifying that samples under Pure Foods Act forwarded by Inspector T. Dickman complied with standards.—Re-

spector T. Dickman, did not comply with elect three twelves to at teach this con the standard in that it contained an ex-cessive amount of lead in contravention lowed at the rate of 10/ per diem.—To the trouble was that holidays intervened. their best to forward. Cr. Stewart said that storekeepers From City of Ballarat, notifying that

The advisability of proceeding with Stewart; Federal and State parliamen-should assist to maintain the road for the election of officers owing to the small tary representatives to be also written the benefit of people coming into their attendance was discussed, but it was to and asked to give it their support. At the request of a number of play-ers, Mr E. W. Hughes, president of chief, and nominated Mr H. J. Buchanan, forwarded.—Cr. Beggs, M.L.C., said he tracts, and felt sure the other councilhad called on Mr McKay (forest con- lors would not see the East Riding ing of those interested to inaugurate a new club, no club being in existence at would indicate whether he would accept the forest being opened, and stated president and councillors to seriously to a doctor. He afterwards took the new club, no club being in existence at the position permanently or not, it would there was no old timber except on a few consider the position and try and assist the position permanently or not, it would there was no old timber except on a few consider the position and try and assist guide him in the matter. rocky points; whilst the young timber the East Riding for a year or two to Mr Stevenson said it was difficult for was growing nicely. Cr. Stewart said bring the road into a proper state of reexcuse, but they were not altogether resent. Wr Hughes occupied the sports, and he was afraid he could not of the forester (Mr Bailes). Cr. Beggs City might assist in some little way. the boy get the benefit of education, or chair, and said that having been rehe would think he had a bright father when he got older and felt the want of it. Defendant—That is right, but it is present. Mr Hughes occupied the spot of the said that having been reaccept the position the way he was situsaid that Mr McKay had himself been to be spent. They should agree to-day on the amount ated. He had decided to resign last all over Mt. Cole recently. Cr. Halpin to be spent. Cr. Hannah did not see year, but, unfortunately, had to errry thought it was very much to be regretting to form a year, but, unfortunately, had to errry thought it was very much to be regretting to fine the way.

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> decided to re-form the Beaufort Tennis bers if we do not have some kind of the local station, but as soon as the re- day. The delegates need not commit perfect. It was not a fair thing to ask It need not be a large sum. At the boards. He moved that the Hon. Theo. proposition. This meeting should agree ployment recruits could not be obtained. repair. They could not expect to put it

of Crs. Hannah and Stewart; the former easy to decide now what amount should

children at dinner and tea time.

A successful and enjoyable social, given by the ladies of Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard Hill, was held at the latter place on Friday night, 2nd ult., in aid of the funds of the Beaufort Girls' Anzac Club. There was a good attendance of residents of thesurround-attendance of residents of the authority her daughter Mr Stewart could not make it convenient to be present, the badge would be forsurable, attendance of Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard Hill, was held at the latter place on Friday night, 2nd ult., latter place on Friday night, 2

There is a saying that "Rapid eating is favor of spending money outside their slow suicide." If you have formed the shire, if anything could justly be done habit of eating too rapidly you are most likely suffering from indigestion or constipation, which will result eventually in agreeable to the West Riding spending Messrs Kelly & McDonald will offer 3,000 crossbred, comeback, and merino sheep, at their Lexton sheep sale, on Wednesday next. Further entries are invited.

pation, which will result eventually in serious illness unless corrected. Digestion begins in the mouth. Food should be theroughly masticated and insalivated.

BEGIN TREATMENT AT ONCE.

Have you a weak throat? If so, you can, not be too careful. You cannot begin stomach or feel dull and stupid after eating, not be too careful. You cannot begin take one of Chamberlain's Tablets for the treatment too early. Each cold makes

should be understood that people can t order. They were in duty bound to replace goods that were destroyed, but it was over the fence to get goods without an order. Seconded by Cr. Halpin (who as typed and circulated were taken as ing on Mr Martin's part), and carried.
From Automobile Club of Victoria. stating they provide enamel danger signs, provided councils undertake to

six danger signs had been ordered.
From Mrs Jas. Russell, London, thanking President Lewis and councillors for sympathy over her son Rob-

ert's death. - Received. From Lieut E. Hare, secretary and enlisting officer, Corangamite, notifying From same, certifying that sample of that first meeting of electorate cream of tartar purchased from Chas. mittee will be real at Warriam and Flynn, Waterloo, and forwarded by In- 6th inst. and saking local control in

of regulation 8 of the standards for foods we is formed, on motion of Crs. Hanand drugs, 1916.—Received: the secretion and Stewart, that notice was retary stating it was received too late for council to be repre-action to be taken. Cr. Stewart thought sented, but that any business transthey should be told. The secretary said acted at the conference they would do

Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and D. F. Troy, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Chas. M. Flynn proceeded against George Waugh for recovery of £4/2/8, being balance of debt for goods sold and delivered, and ling with the A.I.F. in France.

brothers are well-known residence, and much sympathy is felt for them in their bereavement. One brother, Corporal Gilbert Kirkpatrick, is servitely and delivered, and ling with the A.I.F. in France.

ger balance at the end of the year than the beginning was something to be proud of in these times, and also the fact that they are not president considered they had been successful, with the assistance of the local patriotic societies, is servitely and the storekeeper had this council should instruct its delegates to be prosecuted. Mr Flynn that they were not prepared to vote money towards carrying out works in spires outside their own territory. fendant, stating terms on which he proposed to discharge the debt, but the P.M. said he did not care to make an order accordingly, as complainant was not present. Senior-constable Starts at the sample was not present to be prosecuted. Mr right that they were not prepared to vote membership had, unfortunately, like had stated that the sample was taken money towards carrying out works in that of other societies, decreased owing from part of a keg that was supposed to circumstances over which they had no to be of the very best quality, and that they were not prepared to vote membership had, unfortunately, like had stated that the sample was taken money towards carrying out works in that of other societies, decreased owing from part of a keg that was supposed to circumstances over which they had no to be of the very best quality, and that The excuse put forward by Ballarat control. They had lost their chief and it was obtained from a wholesale merand Grenville Shires, that they do not sent the sample was taken money towards carrying out works in the circumstances over which they had no to be prosecuted. Mr right that they were not prepared to vote membership had, unfortunately, like had stated that the sample was taken money towards carrying out works in that of other societies, decreased owing from part of a keg that was supposed to circumstances over which they had no to be prosecuted. Mr right that they were not prepared to vote that they were not prepared to vote provide the sample was taken money towards carrying out works in that of other societies, decreased owing from part of a keg that was supposed to be of the very best quality, and that they were not prepared to vote provide the sample was taken money towards carrying out works in that of other societies, decreased owing from part of a keg that was supposed to be provided that the sample was taken money towards carrying out works in that of the provided the sample was taken money towards carrying out works in the sample was taken money towards carrying o said he did not care to make an order accordingly, as complainant was not prevent. Senior-constable Stephen clerk of courts, said the terms would probably be acceptable to the complainant was not prevent for a debt for goods of Losa. M. Flynn also obtained a very class. M. Flynn also obtained from a wholesale merity of the samples in October, the samples in the provided a word of praise for the samples in the provided in the samples in the provided in the samples in the provided in the october of takes the samples in the provided in the samples in the provided in the samples in the provided in the october of the samples in the provided in the october of the samples in the provided in the circumstances over which the side word of the samples in the prov given on motion of Crs. Slater and people from the markets? They From State Forests Department, did not take it over, it would be very acknowledging receipt of letter in re- detrimental to the interests of their ference to timber, Mount Cole State ratepayers. The East Riding had as-

vehicle painted thereon.

The secretary was instructed to write stating the matter might be taken into be spent as after the conference. As Cr. Carstairs said, it would give them some grounds to go on. He did not see

On account of Germany's new policy of ruthless submarining. America has stomach and liver. Many severe cases of stomach and liver. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constipation have been cared by the use of these tablets. They are easy to take and most agreeable outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by all chemists and stores.

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plants came up in thousands e -It was decided, on the motion Halpin and Beggs, that notice to landholders and leaseholder out the Shire to eradicate furze at once; the North Ridi bers and the engineer to also in furze in the creek on Saturday Thos. Dickman, inspecto Width of Tyres Act, reported ing the past month he inspecte ber of loaded vehicles, convey cipally wattle bark, hay and the weight limit was not exc any of them; but a great man carriers have not complied regulation requiring them to weight of the vehicle painte and attached to the vehicle. to be instructed, on motion of nah and Halpin, to inform these that they must have the weigh

From A. Wilkie, junr., secrett ton Progress Association, that it was decided that a publ ing should deal with the matter pointing managers for the Skip mon, and that Messrs A. M. Eld Madden, and Thos. Cleveland we ed for the position of manage the council.—Amount in hand (about £6) to be refunded, and managers to be asked to admin common and to forward a balar to the council every year, on micre. Hannah and Slater.

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From Borough of Warrnamt ing council to appoint delegates a monster deputation at an ear arge the Premier to complete bour scheme at Warrnambool.taken, on motion of Crs. Si

From Miss Nellie J. Tulloch, appealing to the council to proving facilities at the Goldfields' R Cr. Halpin, who related what viously been done towards the ment of swimming baths, and himself as opposed to swimming allowed in the reservoir, move tenders be called under the old cations for the erection of be the meantime, with the consent of aident, he would convene a publing, which, together with Crs. and Beggs, he would attend. to be returnable on Saturday w the North Riding members emitto deal with them. Seconded Hannah, and carried.

REPORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, reported as follows :-1. I have had the Beaufort bridge overhauled, repaired usted.—Received; the secretar ing the cost was £6/5/; Cr. Han ing that everything was in order so far as the council w cerned, and hoping the caretake be particularly careful not to have

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e to another, and the last is der to cure. If you will ain's Cough Remedy at the li be saved much trouble-

Department to leave a two-chain road on the west side of the Beaufort rifle range, and the district surveyor, who came up to inspect, agreed that the request was reasonable and recommended HRALTH A FACTOR IN SUCCESS.

The largest factor contributing to a man's success is undoubtedly health. It has been observed that a man is seldom siek when his bewels are regular—he is never the series of the Best Sauce.

HUNGER THE BEST Sauce.

Tunded—J. George, 23; tetal, 249/8/8.

The following Country Roads Board against 340 points for the corresponding month last year.

Mrs Acton, secretary of the Besufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, seknow-ledges with thanks the following donations:—Messer J. R. Wetherspoon total 2269/17/.

HUNGER THE BEST SAUCE.

Mrs Evans, old linen; Miss W. Ingram,

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He could promise that they would not commit the council in any grave way, but would only try to get something done for the benefit of their ratepayers. He moved that the matter of providing the money be left in the hands of the East Riding members. After further discussion (during which Cr. Halpin said he was absolutely opposed to spending any of the North Riding money outside of the shire, and Cr. Ragges said that when he was speaking on motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis, to shift the fence out another chain, and to be informed of the difficulty experienced by woodcarters in getting past the diggers' holes; Cr. Halpin stating he was unable to cart wood from their esteemed friend and councillor, Cr. Sinclair, wishing them the compliments of the season.—

Cr. Hannah was sure they all reciprocated Cr. Sinclair's good wishes, and were looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to his returning and taking his seat at the table.

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In although hundreds of pounds were spent in obtaining the land.

3. Mr Robertson having finished with the crushing plant, I have given H. Dodd & Son the use of it for a few days as it is passing through Ararat.—

Raglan, and moved that £2 be given, which was seconded by Cr. Beggs, and carried. that the matter he held Adopted.

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pointing managers for the Skipton Com- lease.—Adopted.

mon, and that Messrs A. M. Elder, John Madden, and Thos. Cleveland were selected for the position of managers under the council.—Amount in hand of council (about £6) to be refunded, and the local managers to be asked to administer the common and to forward a balance-sheet to the council every year, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Slater.

The East Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 8th ult. Crs. Lewis and Roddis being present, it was resolved—That Mr Davis' application for water be left in hands of engineer to the council every year, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Slater.

The was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for his generous action, on the motion of Messrs Dames and White; the last-named eulogising Mr Acton's services as secretary, and Mr Acton's services as secretary, and Mr Acton briefly acknowledging the comback ewes 24/8, 7 lambs to 25/; 112 merino wethers, estate late Chas. Camp-dament to carry out under the usual conditions; that F. E. Fitridge's request for water to be cut off be attended to; that an additional £10 be spent in gravel at Rus.

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onder, substituting this for his 2. Addition of the Lake Goldsmith road,

lieve him of any loss. Bridging was worthless. He made one crossing at a cost of £5, and it wanted repairing again. He had to carry 14 ewes out in the winter. Which caused him to get influenza and pneumonia, and he had been in illhealth ever since. He asked the council to assist him and save him from losing his stock. In answer to Crs. Stewart and Halpin, Mr Lancey said the only water coming down the "canal" was from a small spring. He wanted the water diverted from the place where the water diverted from the place where the water diverted from the place where the council first diverted it. It was decided on the motion of Crs. Halpin and Hannah that the North Riding members and had evit contracts, and the work of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. I have called process of the year is well in hand. the engineer should inspect the place on Saturday (to-day) between 3 and 4 p.m.

Mesers G. E. and J. Lancey and P. Panther then asked the council to try and eradicate the briar and furze that eleved and banked since last report; and last meeting.—Received.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £1200/12/1 had been releaved and banked since last report; and they spent so much in books—in fact, two or three times they had been on the rocks; but thanks to two or three donors who had come forward and helped them out of their troubles, that the Cr. balance was £598/11/11, as against £169/3/10 at last report; and they had been able to bring forward that the Cr. to the vermin destruction a/c. was £4/9/6.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Stewart.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of the furze in the creek on Saturday.

Thos. Dickman, inspector under Wickth of Tyres Act, reported that during the past month he inspected a number of loaded vehicles, conveying principally wattle bark. have and oafs and the very more and the engineer to also inspect the distributions, for three new works ordered last meeting.—Received.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £1200/12/1 had been received so much in subscriptions, nor had they spent so much in books—in fact, two or three times they had been on the rocks; but thanks to two or three donors who had come forward and helped them out of their troubles, and they had been able to bring forward they had been able to bring forward they had been able to bring forward they had been able to bring for the troubles, they had been received and they spent so Adopted.

The West Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 8th ult. Cris year of toes develocles, conveying principally wattle bark, hay and oats, and the weight limit was not exceeded by any of them; but a great many of the regolation requiring them to have the regolation requiring them to have the weight of the vehicle painted legibly and attached to the vehicle painted, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Halpin, to inform these people that they must have the weight of the vehicle painted legibly and attached to the vehicle. Inspector to be instructed, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Halpin, to inform these people that they must have the weight of t

to be cut off be attended to; that an additional \$10 be spent in gravel at Burstating, re road asked for last month, that the council was in error in saying the land was only leased land, and that she wished to have this small piece of road made so as to be able to remove her produce, as at present the road was not even passable for stock, and she did not consider it an unreasonable request—To be informed, on motion of Cr. Hannah, that West Riding members and engineer will inspect on Friday morning at From Borongh of Warnestheal and Creek; that drain complained of From Borongh of Warnestheal and Creek; that drain complained of From Borongh of Warnestheal and Stewart.

The committee then met. The secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for the month amount secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for the month amount of the compass, scout signs, etc. On Saturation the points of the troop assembled at the secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for the month amount of the compass, scout signs, etc. On Saturation the points of the troop assembled at the secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for the month amount of the compass, scout signs, etc. On Saturation the points of the troop assembled at the secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for the month amount of the compass, scout signs, etc. On Saturation the points of the troop assembled at the secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for the month amount of the compass, scout signs, etc. On Saturation the points of the troop assembled at the secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for the month amount of the compass, scout signs, etc. On Saturation the points of the troop assembled at the scout for £15/18/4, and that there was a Cr. balance of £30/1/. Accounts were passed for payment as follow:

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#### DESTROY STOMACH ACIDS BY TAKING MAGNESIA.

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The form Miss Nelliel. Tulloch, Bearfort, 62/1517.

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The State general elections for the Legislative Assembly will take place in November next.

The rainfall for January, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 97 points,

## During War Time

It is highly important that the utmost endeavours be made to save money, and it is by trading with us that economy may be best practised. . . . .

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Our Groceries are stepping stones to good health.

vehicle painted thereon.

From A. Wilkie, junr., secretary Skipton Progress Association, intimating that it was decided that a public meeting should deal with the matter of appointing managers for the Skipton Company.

The square is gate; crossing in Stewart's Lane to be inspected; engineer to arrange for crushing at St. Marnock's, if Wilkie Bros. agreeable; that no action be taken re Mrs E. Oddie's application for road, as ground is only held under pointing managers for the Skipton Company.

Tuesday:—110 sheep, Mr E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, merino wethers 27/4 to 24/9, averaging 25/11, crossbred ewes 22/; 30 to the institute. He was accorded a hearty vote comeback wethers, 24/9, comeback ewes 26/1. 20 sheep Mosson A F and H. D

The committee then met. The were given instructions in the points of

Subjects, has resumed Tuition Typing and Shorthand, Drawing and Painting.
"The Firs," Beaufort, 6/2/1917.

PUBLIC NOTICE. MEETING of persons interested in the construction of SWIMMING BATHS in Beaufort will be held in SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on MON-DAY, 12rm nest., at 9 p.m. W. H. HALPIN, Convener.

AND MERINO SHEEP. KELLY & McDONALD will offer by Auction as above. 700 Cross Weaners, mixed sexes, one mark, splendid line. 150 Cross Weaners, 4-tooth.

100 Cross Ewe Weaners. 230 Cross Weaners, mixed sexes. 160 Cross Ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, Lincoln rams joined. 100 Cross Wethers, 2-tooth 250 Merino Ewes, 4yrs., Lincoln rams

100 Cross and Comeback Ewes, 4yrs, Lincoln rams joined. 200 Cross Weaners, mixed sexes. 400 Merino Wethers, 3 and 4yrs. 70 Cross Wether Weaners.

50 Cross Ewes, 4 and 5yrs., Lincoln rams joined. 80 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes. 60 Merino Ewes, 6-tooth, Lincoln rams

60 Cross Ewes, 4yrs., Lincoln rams 20 Fat Cross Wethers. 20 Comeback Ewes. 20 Cross Weaners. 100 Cross and Comeback Ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, Lincoln rams joined.

90 Cross Wether Weapers. 86 Merino Ewes, 8-tooth, Lincoln rams

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. Motor Cars will run from Beaufort on day of sale.
KELLY & McDONALD,

Auctioneers, Beaufort. SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE UNDER THE WATER ACT 1915. SECTION 190.

TOTICE to Owners of Tenements in The main pipes in the above streets and roads being laid down, the owners of all tenements situated as above are hereby required, on or before the 17th day of February next, to cause a proper pipe and stop-cocks to be laid, so as to supply water within such tenement from

the main pipe. LEWIS LEWIS, Chairman of the Water Supply District of the Ripen Shire Council. SEIRE OF RIPOM.

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 Saturday, 17th February, 1917, for the
following works:

Contract 741.—14 chains forming and
gravelling, with construction of bank
for bathing dam, near the Beaufort
Park Reservoir.
Plane and quecifications may be in-

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NOTICE to Owners of Tenements in Albert, King, Jackson, Burke, Willoby, Neill, Pratt, High, Leichardt, Cummins, Becker, Sturt, Stuart, Warburton, Gregory, Wills, Speke, Livingstone, Burton, Walker, Lawrence, and Havelock Streets, Brickkiln-road, and Halpin Street, and the private streets, lanes, courts, and alleys opening thereto.

—The main pipes in the above streets BAGS & TWINES.

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#### THE POPKIN DISMISSAL AGENCY.

By L. H. Robbins.

the offices of Lubbux and Blaxton, longs, and then we withdraw our the agency. divorce specialists. The farther I forces and look for another job. went the more slowly I walked. Four back.

son who is going to get divorced.

To-day I progressed further down the hall towards Messrs. Lubbux and about the women I saw outside?" Blaxton than before, past offices of

legend that read :-THE POPKIN

DISMISSAL AGENCY. John Popkin. What if this should be the John

Popkin whose prisoner I had been the year before in his private gaol in New Jersey? Glad of any excuse to delay my call upon Lubbux and Blaxton, I opened the door and entered. Three women and two men were seated in the outer office, wearing such gloomy looks as people wear in the waiting rooms of surgeons and pen to be familiar with the news- Popkin. "I explained to her the ef- angel in any painter's dream of

dentists. A stenographer smiled to paper business." me from the other side of a railing. I said I had come to inquire if the bridge.

take in your card?"

in his inner office.

zaol?" I asked. "Closed for awhile," said he. "I class of work."

ing this dismissal agency. Heard any any of the others. 'alk about it yet?"

vant in the history of the world." "What do you dismiss?"

Sit here and read this while I attend and wouldn't see that they were actto my clients outside. Then we'll go ing as a drag. We handled that situ-

THE POPKIN DISMISSAL AGENCY that his membership had doubled. undertakes to remove objectionable persons of any sort from any concrivable situation in which they interfere with the peace and happiness of others. Secrecy guaranteed. Scandels absolutely avoided. All operations conducted with intelligence and

I thought of my mother-in-law, holding the fort in my home and pouring gallons of poison daily into our cup of happiness-my cup and Annie's I was still brooding over my domestic woes when Popkin came |

"Now for a steak," said he. "I'm not hungry; but I'll go along and watch you eat."

"Not hungry?" he laughed. "What is the matter-disappointed in love?" "That's about it," I answered. drearily. "That was why I was driving my car so furiously the day last summer when you took me prisoner

for speeding. "Locking you up served you right,

"I might have killed myself, and Popkin."

an impossible situation.

"Providence has placed me here in ther had gone away in a huff, to come

than the name implies. For years I have been impressed with the tremendous amount of unhappiness that exists in the world as the result of the unwillingness of employers and others to deal frankly and sensibly with servants and other persons whose presence around them has become harmful or disagreeable. A case will illustrate:

and tasked like a Dutch uncle to him, "No; they have homes and means ing something in that line yourself?" them—leave them there in the house I bowed my head. Surely no har together to eliminate each other like "What's the idea of using the proquestion; he has simply assumed all "Brandon," said he, "put yourself so wretched a position. the authority in the shop and set in my hands. I'll give this case my Simpail above the owner, who has personal attention. Go and stay at kin. "I'm genuinely sorry for you, hour ago they were weeping in each anybody takes offence I want to is, little boy!" horne with the tyranny until he has your club for a couple of days."

the man whose wages he pays. "There's where we come in. For a elevator. We take all the risk of the fellow's ly across the hall was my mother-inand brutal, neither are we tender- LUBBUX & BLAXTON! hearted and cowardly. We are simply The elevator let me off at the can stop us. We intervene, as they Popkin's advice and avoided my his old way. "Now I want you to fol- Mrs. Brandon. C. Y. K." twelfth floor, and I walked half a say in Washington; we restore the home for two long nights. On the low my instructions and get out of block along the corridor, looking for power to the hands in which it be- morning of the third day I telephoned town before that process server finds Brandon."

"Early this morning the manager eagerly I went. came in offering to mediate. Mediacorridor, only to lose heart and turn posed to arbitrate. He had named the verdict?" his demands; his manager likewise. Popkins face was serious. Bridegrooms whose feet grow cold To-morrow we may be able to bring case," said he, "is in many respects we can remedy that." at the church door, and brides who the two together beneath the olive the most difficult I have ever under-

long time." "Fine idea!" I exclaimed. "What

"Servant girl cases, all three, The home you have, Brandon." construction companies, typewriter stout woman is Mrs. Roger Typesett. whose names on the doors I had read owned by a maid for eight years. She ther?" many times; past the barber's shop can't give a dinner party without My mind was made up - I would go | She would rather bow down to the I'd stay away from there." to the kitchen and discharge her. But ings of Annie's mother. Honestly, had for a moment lost sight of my of his life." I could see the end of the hall now, her husband won't allow her to sur- Popkin, Annie hasn't a complaint own, and I sent a thought wave of and knew that my matrimonial jump- render her social prestige without fir- against me in all the world. We're as gratitude to the owner of the stately Fusiliers asked one of his men why ing-off place was near at hand. Sud- ing a shot; he has invested a lot of fond of each other as two turtle mansion looming before me. denly I halted, staring at a gold-leaf money in it. So he has sent her to doves. We never had even the shost

> since January, which we have done mother, eh?" successfully; so he has a high regard for our work. Sacred cows are hard guess." to dismiss, as you know if you hap- "I saw your mother first," said Yr wife, looking twice as lovely as any

John Popkins of the firm was my occupation has come to consist large- fused to go. She was positive. She my hand. "Annie!" I cried, and vance the roight foot three inches to ed amount. The solution can be ap- there is nothing that he can tear out friend John Popkins, of Chester- ly in 'throwing the bull to his em- accused me of being in league with ran toward her, stumbling on the the rear!" "He is," said the girl. "Shall I bran therefor. Sacred cows are tena- that she would sooner let them walk lighting on all fours at her feet, about the climate of the West Indies, In the mixing and application of bour rats and vermin. Two minutes later the eccentric two ways of looking at it. They drag at the mercy of such an obstinate over my head. millionaire and I were shaking hands many a newspaper into bankruptcy. Our job for Mr. Typesett was the "What has become of your private hardest we have ever tackled. We have since raised our rates on that

have another scheme, just now, for Popkin pulled out the drawer of a regenerating society. Even reformers card catalogue, talking on in his need variety, you know. Next year I eager way. The Elimination of Indismay reopen the place at Chester- pensables was his hobby this year, bridge; but this year I'm establish- and he rode it as hard as he rode

"I can tell you a hundred tales to show how we have made the world "You will. It fills the longest-felt happier. Here is the case of a church that was going downhill because the same people had held the offices in "Anybody." He handed me a folder. the church societies for a generation, ation so delicately that only three While he was gone I read his pros- fahilies left the congregation. The

"Here is the case of two superintendents in a sugar mill. Each employed us to dismiss the other. They met one Saturday in our outer office. Maybe, you noticed the broken spindle in the railing. We lost money on that case. Here is a chauffeur who worked for two maiden ladies when he wasn't drunk. He was a tough! in Connecticut, where they don't be-

lieve in the Recall. "And so on," concluded Popkin. You will see, I think; that our agency is a boon to humanity. We are as necessary as the employment agencies. People have to be fired as well as hired-a fact that American enterprise has overlooked up to this

"Aren't you cutting in on the preserves of the courts and the police?" "We are, and proud of it. Suppose Army corporal." you call the police - that means a scandal, doesn't it? Suppose you go gave me," said Popkin. "I am con- you had had to give in first. I'm Early in the morning make it into gutters, and partitions, and can be to law—think of the time and the vinced that nothing but the fire de- wicked and proud. Forgive me, dear loaves. Stand in a warm place for an Epplied with brush, sprinkling can, Brandon. You might have killed litigation, not to mention the funny stories about you in the newspapers. We save you notoriety and expense. that would have suited me first rate. Of course, we meet a heap of opposition. The divorce lawyers in particuledge that I'm completely baffled for what did he tell you?" He sat down and patted my knee lar are bitter toward us. and that the first time in my career of right: "Just what you told him to tell with a fatherly hand. "Tell me all brings me, Brandon, to your case, ing human wrongs:" He paced the me, I suppose. I think it was per-Tell me your story more in detail." floor, scratching his head and think- fectly noble of you Brandy, to send I told him how happy Annie and I With a faint ray of hope illuminating hard. had been; how her mother had come ing my gloom, I told him all - how

creeping into our Eden; how love's Annie and I had lived without a self beaten," he said; "but I would to hers. young dream had become a night- quarrel until the year when her drop this case in a minute if I didn't. The old caretaker came out of the mare; how I had determined upon a mother and mine had come to visit take a personal interest in it. The house. "There's a call for you on the separation as the only escape from us; how the two old ladies had locked horns at the very start over An- French call an impasse. It's a dead-. At my mother's suggestion," I nie's housekeeping; how Annie's mosaid, "I am now on my way to see a ther had left in anger, only to re- the peace parade." turn to defend Annie from my mother "Don't do that," said Popkin and me; how my dear, devoted mo-

house; how the gulf between Annie your mother, Brandon." "There's not much more to tell and myself had grown so wide that not even the biggest cannon at Fort 'Nothing worth repeating, except "That's good, that's first-rate passage under all elevated railroads

"You still love your wife?" "Dearly."

modest fee we bounce the manager. Coming out of the door immediate

a machine, an impersonal agent in leaving my mother alone in the house that this spring." the case. Nothing that he may say with Annie and her mother, I took

that elevator and started down that tion is right in our line. Cone is dis- seted in his private office, "what's pecting you. Make yourself at home

want to run home at sight of the branch, and the dove of peace will coo taken. A force hitherto irresistible and went directly to the garage. In parson, can sympathise with the per- in that ice-cream factory for a long, has met an apparently immovable an hour I was across the ferry and "Have you been up at the house?"

"It isn't a home any more; it's a concerns, and newspaper syndicates, Her case is typical. She has been purgatory. Did you see Annie's mo- hill from whipping Popkin's private

"Yes, and yours, also a man sit-

me, and this afternoon we shall go of a row until this visitation deup to the house, beard the lioness in scended upon our nest."

should there will be mediation in that interview with your wife she didn't ful a world should contain domestic case, too." Popkin smiled genially. breathe an unkind word about you. wars. "With so much peace going to "Mr. Typesett is one of our most What she's after is a divorce from waste out here," thought I, "why valued customers. He owns 'The your mother. And what you were should it be so scarce a commodity Morning Bulletin,' and has hired us after when you came up here the in the city?" to run off six sacred cows for him other day was a divorce from her

"I'm not. What is a sacred cow?" your happiness. I asked her to ab- pale! "A sacred cow is a journalist whose sent herself for your sake. She re- My rod and reel fell clanging from woman as your mother-in-law.

"That's mother all over," said I. ing down to me. was hopelessly arrested; but she won how easily you tan." her point."

Brandon," said Popkin. told him. "When a woman has gone through my tears. through as much fire and brimstone

for her son as my mother has for me laid her head on my shoulder. Sud- no wonder I'm tickled!" he said, able to use the carbolic acid on the in the last year, she deserves re- denly a fear shot through me. spectful mention '

your mother is a fly in the ointment |-by anybody?" minister came in last week to tell me at present. You admit it, don't you?" "I am not," she replied. "Is your "I suppose I do; but I resent your |-is anyone here with you?" figure of speech. A man won't hear his mother called a fly." "Then we will swat the fly meta-

mother instead.' "The simile is a weak one." said I. 'Annie's mother is a hornet."

"I judge so. It was a hornet's nest that I got into when I asked her to proposition. Here is a town official clear out. She charged me with being in collusion with you and your dear mother in an effort to humiliate her daughter. She said we would tear the here?" house down over her head before she would desert her darling Annie in the again. "But I thought you considered some flour takes more water to make water as possible. Put the copperas nity to gore you, and this caution is hour of persecution. A fine, brave her the best. I've always thought you it the right consistency. This is a in a barrel or some solid container, especially needed if the animal is abspirit your wife's mother has. She thought so." would make a splendid militant.

ture of happiness all right; but milidear—truly I'm not. I'm the meanest in a quart of water until they have be the saturated solution which is to time Farmer," in "Farm and Home." tant is not the name for her. She's and cruellest and most unhappy. And boiled almost to liquid. Add salt and be used on the floors and gutters. a Mexican brigand in skirts. She'd when that Mr. Popkin came to me another quart of warm water, into

situation at your house is what the long-distance, sir," said he. lock, and there's no thoroughfare for ;

"You spoke of a third visit," I hinted. "That was the time I saw your man."

"What did she say about me?"

"Damn!" I shouted. "Of course, I can't tell—we haven't put the blame on your mother, and "No, they haven't: I have told Edison storage battery to two 10

> advise it. Better let well enough be.") Aftered. "Well, haven't you considered start." What do you propose to so with the final about before my time had found himself in the Kilkenny cats?"

"Cheer up, old man," said Pop- said Popkin. "When I left them an matter of self-protection. In case and I believe there may still be a other's arms to think they had such sound as much as possible like a We: the nerve to open his head to I wrung his hand gratefully. He way to help you. This is—let's see— undutiful children. They're going to crowd."

opened the door to show me to the Thursday. What are your wife's en- have a good long visit now and get HOW TO DISINFECT A CATTLE gagements for Saturday?"

displeasure. We are not hard-hearted law! The sign on that door was Day Nursery in Hoboken. Saturday You're a regular Atlantic cable." Though I did not relish the idea of with me; but we aren't doing any of pushed my face away from the re-

> "Good!" cried Popkin, beaming in you. You know my country place-up "Come on down," said Popkin, and at Chesterbridge. Hop in your car, yourself kissed."—"Chicago Sunday State College of Agriculture recently and run up there this afternoon. My Herald." "Well," said I, when we were clo- old caretaker and his wife will be exand wait until you hear from me. It "This will be a bit lonesome; but maybe

> > I gave him a melancholy handshake

body, and the result so far is chaos.' speeding over the Kearney turnpike. There is no lovelier land on earth "Three times. It is a beautiful than Central Jersey in May. This was my thoughts on the following Saturday afternoon as I came up the trout brook. In the spell of that octhat had marked the farthest north the maid's consent, and the maid has ting on the steps who looked to me sorrows, grievous though they were. of my last visit, and so into an un- withheld her consent so often lately like a process server. I suspect he Old Izaak Walton knew what he was explored region where the painted that the woman is threatened with was waiting to serve papers on you talking about when he recommended words on the glass were unfamiliar. the loss of her position in society. in divorce proceedings. If I were you fishing as a cure for human woes. Inthrough to the Pole this time or girl the rest of her life than walk in- I ground my teeth. "That's the do- the trout in their shaded pools, I teen minutes than a corpse the rest

> I looked across the wide lawns and her den, and send her packing. No 'I'm sure of that, Brandon. In my tance, and wondered that so beauti-

> > I had turned the corner of the house now. A dusty taxicab was distop of the verandah steps stood my

ployers,' and drawing a fat pail of Annie and her mother. She declared lowest step in my rubber shoes and

Oras she fought an entire school in my worthless body!" said I. an Irish doctor present; "but if ye and sprinkling cans which have been stall reasonably clean, because so board for three years because a tea- "Any man deserves a tumble who will tell me of any country where used in supplying the solution, should many of them will paw their bedding cher had slapped my face for throw- goes fishing when he has lady cal- people don't die, shure I'll go and be thoroughly scrubbed with soap with their front feet, but this trouble ing chalk. She got the teacher fired, lers," she said. "Mercy! how red end my days there to-morrow!" and rinsed with clean water before can be obviated to quite an extent too. We had to move away as a re- your neck is! Why didn't you wear "Begorra," said an Irishman, who using for any other purpose. Bichlo- by using cut straw or shavings for sult of the rumpus, and my education a handkerchief around it? You know had a grudge against the company, ride of mercury will corrode metal, bedding, as they cannot paw this

We sat down side by side on the way, anyhow! I've got a ticket sils. The mercury solution must be They should be given bedding enough "A boy's best friend is his mother, top step and looked into each other's both ways—an' I'm not going back." used with caution about the feed to keep them thoroughly clean, and eyes for three thousand years. Her And no less jubilant was another son boxes, mangers and stanchions for they will greatly appreciate and do "You needn't be sententious," I eyes were wet - I could see that of Erin who, when he compared his fear of the cattle contracting mercu- much better if given a daily brush-

"No one but the best woman in the world."

She sprang to her feet. "I was phor and apply it to your wife's told that you were here alone!" sha said, icily. "I have been tricked! If I had dreamed that your - that she was here, do you suppose I should She finds it a good plan to bake on about one gallon of moderately warm kindness, yet firmness, and so handle have come?"

within fifty miles of here." the world——''

"Oh!" she sighed, and nestled will spoil the yeast. She finds that phate should be dissolved in the that he is watching for an opportu-

"Forget it," said I. "She has carved holes in my pic- But I'm not the best, Brandy, Peel the potatoes, cut up, and cook liquid above the sulphate of iron will quiet and therefore trusted.—"Marimake Zapatista look like a Salvation yesterday with your message I was which the yeast has been poured. the proportion of one pound of lime so hateful and malicious that I felt Work this into the flour until it is a to three gallons of water. It is a "It was a stormy interview she glad you were suffering so, glad that light dough. Leave all night to set. very good disinfectant for floors,

your premises. I have used my ut- "My message?" said I. "What most powers of persuasion on both of mess-" But I checked my words in your mothers, and I have to acknow- time. "Oh, yes, yes, to be sure. And

for me after all I had done to hurt "I hate to give up, and confess my- you." And she pulled my head down

It was that benefactor of his race, John Popkin. "Was the abduction successful?" he asked.

"Yes, you rascal," I answered.

across it; how there was nothing think for you so long that you had down there in my gaol and enjoy Brooklyn, for instance, is of the utyourselves the rest of the summer, most importance. will you ?"

"Nothing like that will happen." "Well," replied the editor, "it's a

acquainted." "Saturday mornings she plays 'Popkin," said I, "you're a friend Lady Bountiful in the Fourth Street of man. You're a social live wire:

afternoons she used to go motoring! Then Annie, standing at my side, ceiver, put hers in front, and said: "Good evening, Mr. Popkin, This is "I don't quite get that, Mrs.

"C. Y. K." said Annie. "Consider

THE END.

HAPPY IRISHMEN.

SOME AMUSING STORIES FROM THE EMERALD ISLE.

It is the peculiar quality of the rishman's humour that he is always funniest when he is most unconscious of being funny, as in the case of the drill-sergeant who exclaimed to his platoon: "'Tintion! Front face, an' cupation I had almost forgotten my 'tind to roll-call! As many as is prisint will say 'Here!' and as many as is not prisint will say 'Absint!' And of the private, apologising for running away in a fight, who said he tent upon spreading trouble among would "rather be a coward for fif-

> the previous night, and received the care ye come by an earlier one."

ADVANCING TO THE REAR. "Here's to the ould regiment." ex- per cent. solution. claimed a son of Erin, as he raised his glass-"the last in the field, an' the first to leave it !" "Tut, tut." the cleanliness of the stable. "That's the truth of the matter, I appearing down the driveway. At the protested his friend. "Ye don't mane -th, equal to none!"

When an Irish officer was asked cans, or with a brush. cious. Their going value is small in over her dead body than leave you while my creel of fish went flying "It's infernal!" he answered. "Had bichloride of mercury it must be re-I lived there until to-day I would membered that this disinfectant is ex- not need an argument in these days "Are you hurt?" she asked, hasten- have been dead of the yellow fever tremely poisonous when taken inter- to convince anyone that the floor is two years ago. Why, people die there nally, not only to cattle, but also to cheaper and more sanitary if made of "When I was a small boy in North | "I hope I have broken every bone in thousands!" "Very true," said man. The buckets, tubs, spray pumps cement It is hard to keep a bull

"but I've got the best of the rail- so that it is well to use wooden uten- back as readily as the whole straw watch with the clock of St. Paul's, ric poisoning by licking these ob- ing. I took her hand and kissed it. She burst into a fit of laughter. "Shure, jects. For this reason, it is advis-"Here's me little watch, made by feed boxes and the bichloride of mer- it should always be with a good "You spoke of lady callers," said Paddy O'Flaherty, has beat you big cury on the walls and ceilings. To long, strong staff in his ring, and "The fact remains, Brandon, that I. "Is your—are you accompanied by London clock an hour and a quarter make up the bichloride of mercury one that is so constructed that it since yesterday morning."

#### RECIPE FOR BREAD.

"If you mean my mother, she isn't quantities in the recipe are sufficient Stir thoroughly, and after all the respect you as boss, and never have to make six loaves.

"But you said the best woman in Ingredients :- 6 lb. of flour, 3 large enough clear water to make up the are really powerless to handle him. potatoes, 2 large teaspoonfuls salt, 4 required amount. "Well, isn't that you? Aren't you tablespoonfuls of brewers' yeast, 4 To make a saturated solution of strength. Pet him if you wish, but pints of warm water, not hot, or it iron sulphate, as much of the sul- never let the thought leave your mind point on which the bread maker must pouring in water, and allowing the parently tame, as nearly all the ac-

use her own judgment. hour or longer, to rise again. Bake pump, or bucket. in a moderate oven. Allow an hour for a 2 lb. loaf, and more or less, ac-

STEPLESS OMNIBUSES IN NEW YORK.

Following in the wake of the "step- will be your crops, even in bad sea- not fall from the cow into the pail less' trolley cars in use on several sons." Very rarely do we see a while milking. street car lines in New York city, farmer turning under a good crop of Speak to the cow before entering the first "stepless" motor-bus has second-growth clover. It seems to the stall or touching her, so as not made its appearance in America's him like a big waste. So also is it to startle her. Make no sudden move largest city. The vehicle is electrical- rare to see farmers sow rye in the ments. ly driven, and presents a somewhat autumn on ground from which ensil- Do not begin to milk while another novel appearance to those familiar age has been taken, to turn under man is putting down hay and filling with the usual type of motor-buses. the next spring. A bushel of rye to the mangers. The dust raised will "Bless you for that 'message,' old The height of the "platform" above the acre after a good thorough disc- contaminate the milk badly. your way to save you all that. By back next day to help me stand up wife. I asked her to send her mother "It wasn't quite right," said he, easy step even for hobble-skirted winter. Then, when turned under in milk, rub them with a little vaseling mistake you have come to the right for my rights; how Annie had been away. She wouldn't listen to it. She but I guess it was justifiable. Fail- feet. The vehicle is double-decked, the the spring, it helps put a lot of need- or lard. This arrests particles of dust shop, and you'll thank your stars for coached by her mother to annoy my said her mother should stay till hocing to remove your maternal relastairs being inside, toward the rear. ed humus in the land. Then, besides, and keeps the teats from chapping. mother; how my mother had encourkey matches began to be played in tives from your unhappy home, I reIt has seating capacity of eighteen you can pasture your cows on it and Always milk cows in the same "Tell me about this queer agency aged me to resent the encrouchment Hades, or words to that effect. She moved your wife. It was the only persons inside and twenty on the get a lot of milk two weeks in ad- place and in the same order, and of yours," said I, to change the subomnibus is but 7 feet 8 inches above Wadsworth could throw a shell that you had allowed your mether to Now you two young people settle and trolley wires. This, in a city like

"Hush!" said Popkin. "But what about my mother—and enclosed and is reached from the in-self. The teacher asked a boy to read The driver's compartment is glass-"Husn! said ropkin. What about my mother and enclosed and is reached from the world your mother think to hear her hers? They'll be worrying. They've slide of the vehicle. The total length son say anything so assertive as probably notified the police by this of the omnibus is 20 feet 10 inches. self into the river. Her husband, hor-Power is furnished by a hundred-cell ror-stricken, rushed to the bank." "The tall gentleman you saw in the spoken civily to each other for six seemed only sorry for you. In fact, which transmit seemed only sorry for you in fact, them that you and your wife, have horse-power motors, which transmit why the husband rushed to the tall criminal why the husband

noun 'we' so often in your articles?"

BARN.

It is always good practice where a contagious disease of any kind has gained access to the herd to disinfect the entire stable. In fact, this is often imperative if it is desired to stamp out the disease. Disinfection is absolutely necessary where tuberculosis has gained access to the herd. Bulletin 123 of the Pennsylvania published gives a plan for disinfecting the stables which is valuable for this as well as for some other di-

1. Remove all manure, litter, loose dirt, loose rotten boards, and scrape the floor clean. 2. Sweep the ceilings and walls free

from cobwebs, dust, and dirt. 3. Wash the feed boxes, mangers, stanchions, and partitions with hot water containing enough lye or washing powder to cut the dirt. Scrub all these objects vigorously with a stiff 4. Spray the walls, ceilings and

flocis with bichloride of mercury solution (1-1000) or a 5 per cent. carbolic acid solution (not crude). 5. Flush the floors with a saturated solution of iron sulphate, or a solution of chloride of lime (11b. to 3 gallons of water).

6. Spray interior of feed boxes, mangers, stanchions, and partitions with the 5 per cent. solution of carhe was late in returning to barracks bolic acid. This is done for the reathe woods and orchards to the church answer: "Train from London very the animals if the bichloride of mer- and he should be tied with threecury is used for spray upon those "Next time the train's late, take structures which the animals can lick with their tongues. The carbolic acid is absolutely harmless if used in a 5

7. A whitewash applied to walls, ceilings, and partitions will add to

To make a 5 per cent. solution of that. Ye mane, here's to the gallant carbolic acid use one part by weight of pure carbolic acid to 20 parts of "Now, then, Cassidy," said the water. Add the carbolic acid to a pipes, 2in. in diameter, that are bedfect that her presence was having on Paradise, although she was a trifle drill-sergeant, "what is the first gallon of moderately warm water, ded in the cement about a foot from movement in 'bout face'?" Cassidy: stir vigorously, then add enough each end of the stable. The bull is "Whin the command is given, yez ad- more warm water to make the desir- tied to these two upright rods, and

> four gallons. The addition of a small vertised, especially those with a han A lady who bakes bread for a fam- the corrosive sublimate to dissolve different contrivances that screw on ily of seven, has forwarded the fol- more easily. It is advisable also first the ring rather than snap on, are lowing recipe for home-made bread. to add the carrosive sublimate to very desirable. Treat the bull with Wednesdays and Saturdays. The water containing the sal ammoniac. from calfhood up that he will always

> > solution to stand for a day. The cidents with bulls are those that are Chloride of lime solution is used in

VALUE OF RYE.

Here is a small item which contains a big truth in farm manage- production. ment :- "The greater the amount of Groom the cow daily, not only that

AN EYE TO BUSINESS.

In a certain school a teacher was son and that no amount of swearing giving his class reading. It came to and beating will remove the reason. a part about a woman drowning her-

"I must marry a man of worth." "And I suppose the more he's

"Goodness! How dirty your face more'n a week."

HANDLING THE BULL.

It is plain from conversation with most dairymen that they are afraid of a bull, and this is one of the reasons why so many good purebred bulls are sacrificed when two or three vears old. Right care and training will do much to combat this tendency. The bull should be halter broken as a calf, and when about a year old he should have a two and onehalf inch copper ring put in his nose. This is a very simple operation, as the cartilage in the nose can be pierced without much pain to the bull if gone about in a businesslike way and the bull's head is well secured. The operation can be completed in less than two minutes, and without the bull becoming excited at

up and is no longer sore. Then the bull should be tied with a strong bull halter to one end of the manger, and by his ring to the opposite end of the manger, and the two tie pieces should be three or four feet apart. This will make it possible to approach him from either side without giving him an opportunity to catch you.

all. He should not be handled by the

ring until the nose is entirely healed

As a rope tied in his nose becomes wet and dirty, and soon rots, a chain is made of about three-sixteenths iron links, or something equally as strong, with a large heavy snap to fasten to the ring, is the best way to fasten him on that side. The bull halter should be made of the best one fourths or seven-eighths inch rope. THE BULL STALL.

I have made a cement manger for one of my bulls and I am very much pleased with it. It goes across the front of his stall, which is about 7ft. wide and is about 18in, high and 18in wide, and the bottom about a foot off the floor. Then in the front of this concrete manger, which is about 4in. thick. I have put two upright gas plied with spray pump, sprinkling or that will rot or wear out. There is no place under the manger to har-

KINDNESS AND FIRMNESS. Whenever a bull is to be handled, solution (1-1000) use one-eighth of an will not easily unsnap and leave the ounce of corrosive sublimate to a caretaker at the mercy of the bull. gallon of water, or one-half ounce to | Some of the patent staffs now adamount of sal ammoniac will cause dle at the end of the staff, and with particles have been dissolved, add the opportunity to learn that you even with a staff, if he knows his

THE DAIRY.

SOME HINTS TO MILKERS.

Do not let the children learn to milk by beginning with good coms. They are not strong enough to get all the milk, they worry the cows, and in other ways tend to lower the

decaying vegetable matter you can her skin may remain smooth and" incorporate in the soil the better glossy, but that hair and dirt may

change milkers no more than neces-Do not allow rough noises in the

cowshed. Remember that if the cow

kicks there is probably a good rea-

-A. Freehoff. "Do you mean to say," said Mr.

triumphantly. "No. one is all bad. What was it ? Love of home? Kindness to children? Love of children?" "No," came the uncompromising reworth the more you'll marry him?" ply; "it was a pawnticket."

We are told that "A little learning is a dangerous thing," and also that "Yes'm; we ain't had company for "Much learning maketh a man mad." What are we to do about it?

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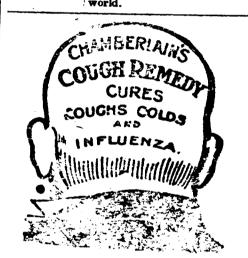
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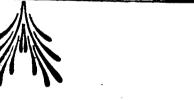
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H. and 7: Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood. Middle Creek, 11—Mr E. J. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Raglan, 3—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Main Lead, 3; Ragian, 7.30—Mr G. Boyd. Chute, 3—Mr W. T. Merlin. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11 Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7--Rev. A. H.

'that will come later.'' 'How present at the weekly meeting.

Societies' Council Mr M. Dames mentioned that at last year's demonstration Cr. Sinclair had tried to extract a promise from mittee Lake Goldsmith social (per Miss). tried to extract a promise from Senator Russell to visit Beaufort again. Senator Russell, who had to travel over the Trawalla road (then in course of re-construction) had jocularly replied to extract a promise from mittee Lake Goldsmith social (per Miss Senator Russell, who had to travel over the Trawalla road (then in course of re-construction) had jocularly replied to extract a promise from mittee Lake Goldsmith social (per Miss Senator Russell, who had social (per Miss Martin, socks and pencils. The club is forwarding gifts to the soldiers on active service. Each parcel contains the following:—Ib. tea, tin shortbread, struction) had jocularly replied the sites suggested by Mr J. R. Stevenson a physician's personal attention. But give mittee to accompany the shire appointed as a sub-committee to accompany the shire and North Riding countains on active service. Each parcel contains the following:—Ib. tea, tin shortbread, the sites suggested by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon and others. that he would accept the invitation if Cr. Sinclair could get the municipality to improve the road.

In sardines, tin bloater paste, 2 this tobacco, tin cigarettes, card buttons, safety pins, bootlaces, writing paper and envelopes, socks, chewing gum, cocoa, candles, towel, and cheddar cheese. The he thought the movement would be the condition of the condition municipality to improve the road. He (Mr Dames) suggested that they might try to hold Senator Russell to that promise. The secretary could write and tell him that the road he complained him the road he complained him the same road to the form the movement would not say the baths' complete some support from them, but the would not say the baths' complete some support from them, but the would not say the baths' complete some support from them, but the would not say the baths' complete some support from them, but the would not say the baths' complete some support from them, but the would not say the baths' complete some support from them, but the would not say the baths' complete some support from them, but the would not say th (Laughter).

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At a public meeting held at Beaufort on Monday night to establish swimming baths, Miss M. Tulloch deplored the fact that there was not an avenue of shady trees all the way to the local Park. She considered such an avenue would make the long walk there much easier. "We later much easier. "We little cost, and could be avenue would make the long thanks the following donations:—Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, £1; Mrs J. G. Anderson, Lake Goldsmith, 10/6 and old linen; Miss deCrespigny, muffler; Mrs Can't get everything at once," The supply was a large one, avenue would make the local avenue would make the long walk there much easier. "We little cost, and could be can't get everything at once," The supply was a large one, avenue would make the long walk there much easier. "We little cost, and could be can't get everything at once," The supply was a large one, avenue would make the long walk there much easier. "We little cost, and could be can't get everything at once," The supply was a large one, avenue would make the long walk there much easier. "We little cost, and could be can't get everything at once," The supply was a large one, avenue would make the long walk there much easier. "We little cost, and could be under the supervision of the park caretaker. He moved that this meeting take immediate action to establish swimming thaths, in Beaufort, and resolve themselves into a committee with the property, but the did not see why they should not have one here. The baths' committee could have it if twas of any use. Cr. Halpin promised a donation of £1.]

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"that will come later." 'How about shifting the Park nearer the town?" jocularly suggested mader-in-Chief of the British armies on the west front, has stated in an interview with Parisian journalists: "We have reached the maximum in the Allies need. We will break the Germans are powerfully entrenched.

Some difficulty has been experienced in obtaining speakers to the man front severely at several points. The Germans are powerfully entrenched but we intend to strike with full force until the total destruction of the German army has been accomplished. This year inght's meeting of the Friendly in the sound of the first at last vear's in the weekly meeting. The weekly meeting. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, Combuston and the Allies need. We well break the Germans are powerfully entrenched but we intend to strike with full force until the total destruction of the German army has been accomplished. This year and in the Allies need. We will break the Germans are powerfully entrenched but we intend to strike with full force until the total destruction of the Germans are powerfully entrenched but we intend to strike with full force until the total destruction of the Germans are powerfully entrenched but we intend to strike with full force until the total destruction of the Germans army has been accomplished. This year and many has been accomplished. This year and councillors, as it is than the one with our about the stomach. Mr D. Ames a dark to the stomach of the first and the weekly meeting. Now there is a simple test whereby anyone entil the the bain repetince of the the meeting restricted by Mr Wotherspoon as it we ster mentioned by Mr Wotherspoon as it we ster we ster mentioned by Mr Wotherspoon as it we ster we ster mentione Cr. Halpin, Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, W. R. Glover, J. W. Miller, D. and P. T. Stevenson on the other hand, should no benefit follow the use of bisurated magnesia, it may be assumed that there is some derangement of the stomach or digestive organs requiring 23/ to 25/.

#### WEDDING.

The secretary of the Beaufort Presby- as the club was not in runds now interest, on account of the bride terian Sunday school (Miss Jean McFar- to the extent it was a few years being a young English girl and the bridegroom a returned soldier, was BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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It was decided to appeal to all public institutions in the town-ship to assist in the movement. Cr. Halpin assured the meet-lane in St. Andrew's Church on Sunday, Feby. 1th, a special service for children was a 1cw younger to the extent it was a 1cw younge clebrated at St. Peter's Church, Ballarat, on Saturday, 20th to the extent it was a 1cw younge clebrated at St. Peter's Church, Ballarat, on Saturday, 20th to the extent it was a 1cw younge cleby and in the town-ship to the twent at two the twent at two at two the clebrated at St. Peter's Church, Ballarat, on Saturday, 20th the town-ship to the twent at two at two the twent at two at two the two at two at two the clebrated at St. P order against T. Saddier het New Journey (defendant) and the New Langs Logan G.M. Co. (garnele protes in successful scholars in the Sun younger (defendant) and the New Langs Logan G.M. Co. (garnele protes in successful scholars) in the Sun younger (defendant) and the New Langs Logan G.M. Co. (garnele protes in the Sun younger (defendant) and the New Langs Logan G.M. Co. (garnele protes in the Sun younger (defendant) and the New Langs Logan G.M. Co. (garnele protes in the Sun younger (defendant) and the New Langs Logan G.M. Co. (garnele protes in the Sun younger (defendant) and the New Langs Logan G.M. Co. (garnele protes in the Sun younger (defendant) and the New Langs Logan G.M. Co. (garnele protes in the Sun younger (defendant) and the New Langs Logan G.M. Co. (garnele protes in the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of the Sun of \$3.2/6, was again adjourned for a week. W. P. Schlicht protes and the Sun of NO CHARGE FOR MORTGAGE DEED.
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Senator Peace (Minister for expects that the required laborers desired from Austra Britain will be available. 'I's proference will be:—First colliers; second, rejected third, others over 35 years of

### TOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. 's sales, consisting ful to good quality, , remainder chiefly e inferior. There ince of buyers; notpetition all through of the previous week, criptions showing a late values, closing nd unsteady. Quotans bullocks, £18 to to £24/5/; good, £16 £14 to £15; prime £15/15/; good, £13 \$11/10/ to \$12/10/. ed. For young vealpand existed at late descriptions easier. me to hand for tosting largely of useriptions, with about ra heavy, remainder of middling to lowand wethers. There tendance of graziers, was, as usual, well r trade descriptions not equal to the prees throughout showing more especially for merinos, whilst for , two and four-tooth, of late, was keen at if hat improved prices ime crossbred weth extra, 34/ to 36/ 7/ to 40/6 ;  ${f good, 27}$ 4/ to 26/; prime ewes, 32/ to 36/; a few to o 27; useful, 22/ to no wethers, 25/ to 26/useful, 20/ to 22/ ambs-3548 to hand, pally of useful to good nall proportion really anging from middling ng well, though not

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Williams), promoted from corporal to Mednesday Dunn and Pickford and Mins McDonald; treasurer, Mrs G. Waldren; secretary, Miss I. Fay; assistant secretary, Miss I. Pickford; committee, all tary College to qualify for a commission. After remaining there some members present. The following goods ison. After remaining there some here described to control to Mednesday the Medican Medi

Senator Peace (Minister for Defence)
expects that the required number of laborers desired from Australia by Great
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ness as fine an entertainment as can be to give notice to the public and work seen anywhere in London. Next to the function up, as the printing and the concert hall is the billiard room advertising had been hung up. Mr with three tables. Each player pays Dames moved that the hospital Sunday 2d per cue for a half-hour game. On the other side of the building is the three weeks later than the date prewriting room fitted up with strong, attractive furniture, with another of the onded by Mr A. H. Sands. particular hut has a stant of 300 nonorary lady workers, who work in day
and night shifts. Hot meals at almost less than cost price can be obtained at any time during the day or
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dation for nearly 400 men, which is day when he was picked up in the early hours of the morning by one of these ladies. The women of England these ladies. The women of England are standing by this work, and wearing Thursday night, at which it was decided themselves out in it for the sake of England's men. Ladies of the best rank and society count it a not too menial task to come into the Y.M.C.A. hut and wash dishes for any private in the ranks. This results are the sake of England's men. Ladies of the best first chosen (Feby. 25th). Letters were read from Major Baird, signifying his intention of delivering an address; Mr D. Jackson, stating he would organise a combined choir; and Cr. W. H. Halpin,

keen economy in the interests of the Empire's defenders. Those desiring to brought in that amount the concerts brought in the assist the fund for army and navy work should post subscriptions to the honorary treasurer (Mr A. H. Sargood), ary treasurer (Mr A. H. Sargood),

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Private L. R. Scott, of Beaufort, who leaves for the front shortly, was home on leave at the week-end. The sad news which reached Beau-

fort last week that Private George Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, had died of illness in England, is confirmed in the 272nd casualty list.

Sergt. Gilbert Smith, of Waterloo, has been severely wounded on the right leg whilst fighting in France. His father, Mr L. T. G. Smith, was officially notified of the fact on Tuesday night. Sergt. Smith was invalided home from Gallipoli late in 1915, and early in the following year rendered valuable services as recruiting sergeant in Riponshire when the local geant in Riponshire when the local geant in Riponshire when the local first and second units were being branch of the Red Cross Society was held formed. For his work in this capacity on 25th ult., Mrs I. McDonald presiding.

[NOSPITAL SUBAY BENSISTRATION to the Control of the Red Cross Society was held on 25th ult., Mrs I. McDonald presiding. he was thanked by the State Com-mandant (Brigadier-General R. E. Williams), promoted from corporal to

tary College to qualify for a commission. After remaining there some weeks he came to the conclusion that commissions were won quicker on the field and entered the Ballarat camp, where Riponshire's second unit was from 1st July, 1915, to 30th June 1916, before 15th March next, to the Federal Commissioner of Taxes. Penalties up to £100 and 10 per cent. additional tax are provided for late lodgment of returns. Forms may be obtained at the local post-office.

Senator Peace (Minister for Defence) expects that the required mumber of SICK HEADACHE.

Lary College to qualify for a commission tary, Miss M. Pickford; commistive, all members present. The following goods for the following goods and for the following goods and for the following goods and for the following goods for the foll

MASTERPIECE IN ORGANISATION" HOSPITAL SUNDAY N The Australian national committee of the Y.M.C.A. has received from Mr stitute on Tuesday night, delegates betralian troops, a striking impression of the work being done for soldiers by the Y.M.C.A. in London. "The work of the association here," he writes, "is simply wonderful, and almost beggars description. It is colossal and effective, and a masterpiece in organisation."

stitute on Tuesday night, delegates being present from the local Oddfellows', Rechabites', and A.N.A. lodges. Mr. W. Stevens (president) occupied the chair. Letters were read from several district residents promising to assist in the forthcoming Hospital Sunday effort in the capacity of collectors. Rev. W. C. Wood (Beaufort) and Senator McKissock wrote regretting that they and a masterpiece in organisation. McKissock wrote regretting that they Take for example the hut I am in just now. It is a replica of between 20 and Charity Sunday. Mr W. Dixon (secretive the line of the line o now. It is a replica of between 20 and 30 more in the city. On entering the building, there is a large reading and smoking lounge beautifully furnished. Coltman. The president strongly ad-

All the latest newspapers and maga-zines are handy. There is a massive ing owing to the incompleteness of zines are handy. There is a massive fireplace with a fire blazing all day long. Next to the social room there is a concert hall, with a fine stage and fittings. This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England the best actors and actresses in England the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors and actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors are actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors are actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors are actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors are actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors are actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors are actresses in England This hall seats about 500 men. All the best actors are actresses in England This hall seats actors are actresses and the best actors are actresses at the be give their services free, and consequent supported these remarks, considering ly in the Y.M.C.A. huts you may wit that there would not be sufficient time large fire places for which these huts are famous. Kitchens, lavatories, hot baths, cloak room, offices and sleeping apartments go to complete a most atmative replies from Major Baird and hand totractive and inviting building. This the Ballarat Hospital and band toparticular hut has a staff of 350 houmorrow. Mr Fullerton suggested that

daily. The hut has sleeping accommoin its amended form. Mr A. H. motion accordingly, and it was carried dation for nearly 400 men, which is taxed to its utmost every night. When you consider that this is just one of fixing the date afterwards. Messrs over 20 Y.M.C.A. huts in London Dames and Fullerton both expressed alone, apart from work in every munition centre, in every camp, on every McKissock's reply. The secretary battle front, and in every city, you begin to get an idea of the magnitude of this marvellous piece of work. Then there is the fleet of motors, driven by ladies, which go round the streets at night picking up the 'drunks,' or those who have temporarily got lost, and bringing them in to one or other of the huts. Night by night this work goes

McKissock's reply. The secretary said the shire council, shire president, and Cr. Halpin were somewhat slow in replying. Mr Sands—We will have to get on to their tracks. In the event of the secretary getting a negative reply from Major Baird, he was instructed to write to Mr Toutcher, M.L.A., Rear-Admiral Bridges, and Senator Russell inviting them to deliver adhuts. Night by night this work goes Russell, inviting them to deliver addresses. The president extended a welcome to Rev. E. H. Coltman, who arrived just before the meeting closed.

hut and wash dishes for any private in the ranks. It is good to see the men come in, often mudstained from the trenches. You can pick them out every time from the others, and by their drawn set faces, can understand that they have been through hell. By the way, our fellows in France say that over where they are, the Australians have erected a three-pointed signpost. One arm pointing to the German trenches says, 'To hell'; the second, pointing in the opposite direction says, 'To Blighty' (England); and the third says, "To the Y.M.C.A."—evidently the only three geographical points that these particular men in France cared anything about." To maintain the present service of the Y.M.C.A. to Australia's fighting men, funds are required. All money subscribed is spent with keen economy in the interests of the botels, their expenses would be repeated to give an attalia's fighting men, funds are required. All money subscribed is spent with keen economy in the interests of the botels, their expenses would be repeated to give an attalia's fighting men, funds are required. All money subscribed is spent with keen economy in the interests of the botels, their expenses would be repeated to pay their expenses. The Ararat bone is a concessions from the botels. The Ararat concessions from the botels. The Ararat bone is an attalia's fighting men, funds are required. All money subscribed is spent with keen economy in the interests of the botels, their expenses would be the botels, their expenses would be repeated to pay their expenses. The Ararat bone is a concessions from the botels. The Ararat bone is a concession from the botels. The Ararat bone is a concession from the botels. The Ararat bone is a concession from the botels. The Ararat bone is a concession from the botels. The Ararat bone is a concession from the botels. The Ararat bone is a concession from the botels. The Ararat bone is a concession from the botels. The Ararat bone is a concession from the botels. The Ararat bone is a concession from the botels. The Ararat bo brought in that amount the council would Army & Navy Department, Y.M.C.A., An effort is to be made to secure the services of the Rev. Hamilton bourne, until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 27th Scott. (a returned soldier) and

Scott (a returned soldier) and Admiral Bridges as speakers. Sub-Admiral Bridges as speakers. Subcommittees were appointed to entertain
the visiting bandsmen and make arrangements for their accommodation, to
organise and manage the concerts, and
to draw up a programme for the Sunday
afternoon. It was also decided that
members of the council would make all
arrangements at the Park and aet as
collectors, and that the offer of the Ballarat Hospital committee to provide a larat Hospital committee to provide a speaker be accepted. It was arranged to hold another general meeting next week to receive the reports of the vari-

Mr Gos. Jaspach, line repairer, whilst

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#### THE SKIPPER OF THE ALBATROSS.

PART ONE.

way. Overseer Davey was in charge, face awakened him. The cloudless sky the ship had gone in haste. had twice during the day refused the cramped limbs into the sunlight. A ger being allayed, Peel began a system it. and bondmen alike to vigilant atten- gaze. He had been a sailor, and the an amazingly fortunate turn for him. sired direction.

ter of the log pile, followed by several constables; but plunging into the eral constables; but plunging into the doned the journey, but to do that the crew finding the ship was being. The recumbent man in

lay, sent a search party of six after first he was bitterly disappointed. occurrence to the Commandant

sententiously remarked the chief civil a free pardon for one Gabriel Peel. That's the fellow who got into the bush to-day, and if your men do not capture him, will die there. If he is taken and Davey goes under, the free him. So you see it's a case of heads

Peel. Rather liked him. Something wind in this quarter and an iron- derelict. The paint was faded, but Are you free or a runaway?" about him which impressed me. Suf- bound coast, if a ship is there it is the letters were clear enough to read "Don't mention the name of Gab- rope attached, and with six rowers it bottom of a hold, can be compared card to her niece at the other end of fering servitude, though innocent, I doomed." suppose?" jerked out the lieutenant. Though he watched for an hour or The latter was the town in Eng- in a deep whisper. "I broke away narrow passage to the ocean. Sail bomb. innocent, and the King has granted then concluded his eyes had tricked and as he looked a rush of bitter weeks ago. I was sent to that hell away from the dangerous coast.

dangerous cargoes. Carbide of calto a Mr. Campbell. Willis wrote the him a free pardon for a crime he him. Probably a wave breaking on memories swept through his mind. on earth, but now I am free—yes, That night the skipper's troubles cium, for instance, as more dangerous niece's reply:—

he dies, well, it would be better not. Then he looked for wreckage, but who had made him a convict. Only Wondering at the exultation of his distance, and only at Sydney, Hobart readily. A Chilian ship put in at the I've seen fourteen stone go for a to find the runaway. I suppose you without result. After gathering more for a few moments did he pause, for visitor, and glancing occasionally at Town, or the Tamar Settlement could Falkland Islands leaking badly. Her

free man from the moment the King impassable.

rell anxious and determined to rescue ther favoured him. The days were Seaward the sunlight tipped with pounds. We have the oil, and we can realised that he must perforce yield. Outside they separated, and the the escapee from the inhospitable warm and the nights genial, and, silver the waves, but both sea and sail the boat to some port in Am- and attempt a four months' voyage leader of the party was lucky enough Better Land stand up." a week search parties scoured the been little hardship in the journey. life. Curious to ascertain how the twelve others, I can manage to get Against his better judgment he told however, he discovered, on putting Preacher: "Now let everybody who rugged and desolate locality, but not It was the morning of the fifth day Walrus drifted into the sheltered them. You will have to lie low the band that he would fall in with his hand into his pocket, that he was wants to go to the other place stand one of them got even a trace of the after his escape from the timber gang cove, the escapee proceeded for here while I round them up. It will their wishes, and accordingly he steer-penniless. What was to be done? runaway. At length the search was that Peel felt he could not much lon- about a quarter of a mile to the take a week or two to do it, and it ed for Bass Straits, being then just The British Army is never at a loss abandoned, it being concluded that ger survive the starvation and fati- north, when he came to a point where will have to be done quietly. I be- to the west of that passage. The and in a few moments he saw a way Gabriel Peel had added another vic- gues which faced him. He had camp- the cliffs were riven, making a deep lieve I can get all we want on this winds were baffling for some days, so out. tim to the forbidding and terrible ed on the south side of a sloping hill but narrow water passage from the station. It belongs to Clarke, but he that little progress was made; but He caught up the speaking-tube, said :-

make his wild dash for liberty. He hills before him.

more make, his wild dash for liberty. He hills before him.

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bad no plan prepared, and, after the As he looked he rubbed his swim
the tempest, Peel retraced his steps. That night, as Peel stretched him
the opposite side of the compass. To
He entered the tobacconist's, and car when the conductor approached hearted pursuers, and he plunged an inlet of the sea, and facing himheadlong on, not knowing or caring where he went. More than once a stranded on the yellow sands, was a cannon, such weapons being fisually within a weak Peel has practical proof of Carr's reque. In that time poins the ship scudded to the east-

almost impenetrable undergrowth, that the stout timbers were not even the dusk of evening began to gather, and darkness soon added to the ter
With a hoarse cry Gabriel Peel of the craft proved to him that if as Peel decided to call himself. He sailors being very limited. Five of thing to speak those words."

Into the stout timbers were not even that the stout timbers were not even the 7th December, when the 7th December, who had classed the second to the sacrifice you would make for touched a plass, of beer for years."

Of the craft proved to him that if as Peel decided to call himself. He sailors being very limited. Five of thing to speak those words."

"take the other tuppence." rors of the wild solitude. He was jumped to his, feet and staggered the crew had stuck to the vessel and Carr arranged that he should the men had been sent below as usethey would not only have been safe, pose as the skipper of the stranded less. Yet with even the best of crews man, a shadow creeping over his on what seemed a mass of horizontal The ship was lying on its star- but that it would have been possible Walrus, who, having lost his crew, nothing could be done to combat the face. "It cost me about two weeks" husband is ill): "Has he had any vines, when the clinging vegetation board side, and as the trained eyes for them to have refloated the vessel. intended manning the vessel with fury of the storm, and as the night salary for that car hire." gave way, and he fell through into a of Gabriel Peel swiftly surveyed it, At sundown he went to the cap-convicts willing to seek freedom in advanced it increased in violence. The deep glen. The drop was quite fifteen he saw that the vessel, save for the tain's cabin, and slept, not waking that manner.

hours half-conscious in the dark. lised it was an animal that had scented him. Not thirty feet along water against the craft, and the octhe glen he saw two bright spots casional scream of a gull, a deep went as Captain Edwards, for papers given them sufficient information to ropes held it threshing alongside, and feet, the beast slunk away.

timber-getting some two miles by him to clamber up it. Night had cabin, which he concluded had been It would not be hard to get a crew storm all of the men had taken to possible, if they weathered the storm, of Settlement Island, Macquarie! - faller, but he saw with relief that occupied by the captain. A lamp from the assigned servants in the the boats in defiance of his orders and to replace the mast by entering a puts his trappings, helmet, boots, bour. It was late in the afternoon, the rain had ceased, and soon he was swung from the ceiling, and after a north-west, many of whom were em- wishes, but that he stuck to the ship, haven on the east coast; but that knapsack, etc.—anything to be sterithe date being November 10th, 1839. lucky enough to find a dry fissure on hasty search Peel was fortunate ployed as hutkeepers on the out-which was eventually beached. As course would not assist them in pro- lised by dry heat; and in a smaller The gang numbered forty, under a the side of the steep hill which ran enough to find a flint, steel, and tin-stations. strong guard of twelve soldiers and down to the kauri glen. Crawling der box, with which he quickly ob- The Walrus was a craft of about ed as lost in the course of a year or solve to Carr and Franklin, who, books, tobacco, etc. These nets are as many constables, for the nature of into this, Pell, overcome with extained a light. By its aid he found two hundred tons burthen, and so, he had decided to appropriate the making a virtue of necessity, agreed. handed over to the attendants at the

fascination of the sea attracted him. As he became more composed, his Five days after leaving the stranded no risk existed.

vict, who was working close to the even attract the attention of those on he tore the rags off, and began to It was near sundown, and hoping the late on the afternoon of the fifth day of disease germs. overseer, had suddenly turned on him, board. The pangs of hunger were asand before soldiers on soldiers and after a brief survey of disease germs. and, before soldiers or constables sailing him, and, after a brief survey captain's chest. Within ten minutes signed servant, the searcher started which ran down almost to the waters could intervene, the official was lying to make sure of his route, the fugitive a transformation was worked in his for it as fast as the nature of the of the cove. An exultant shout burst senseless across the tram line. A began the descent of the western side appearance, and the garb of freedom country would allow. Dusk was deep- from the men as their eyes rested on loss of the cottle must be appearance. quick order from Lieutenant Sorell to of the mount.

the nearest soldiers to shoot was resultless. One of the men did cover plunged into the forest and scrub at the spot and saw in a small clearing an ark of liberty. Forgetting their appearance had already sultless. One of the men did cover plunged into the forest and scrub at ance, to which he had long been a a rough hut standing. A few yards fatigue, they ran to the vessel and altered and with the avereise of course the convict, but the rain had reached the base, and forced his way through stranger, Peel left the cabin and went from the door outside a fire burned, clambered on board. Cries of satisthe priming of the musket, and it the clinging vines, which made the on deck to make himself more fully and stretched beside it was a man in faction and delight sounded as the snapped. At the same moment the hollows and glens almost impassable, acquainted with his position. mutineer sprang round into the shel- A less resolute man would have aban. Only one boat remained on the tion, Peel stepped into the clearing, found everything as Peel had stated. distress.

dense undergrowth out of which the meant death, and, buoyed up with driver on the increase the ship was being the forecastle and cabins, the crew, finding the ship was being the forecastle and cabins, the crew, finding the ship was being the forecastle and cabins, and subtramway was carved, the fugitive had the hope that the sea meant life and driven on the iron cliffs, has taken feet in surprise, as strange visitors in stituted for the tell-tale garments liberty to him, the fugitive pushed to the boats in the hope of escaping. that lonely spot were rare indeed. they wore. Lieutenant Sorell quickly mustered on. It was late in the afternoon Then the recollection of the light he He was a powerfully-built fellow and For over two hours Peel allowed the other convicts, and, without de- when he reached the coast, and at had seen flash a couple of nights pre- tall—well over six feet in height—and them to do as they pleased, and then the escapee, while he took the gang Huge cliffs rose abruptly for a hunthe escapee, while he took the gang ringe clins rose abruptly for a dun-hack to the prison, and reported the dred feet or more from the water, stood on Vet if the crew had one water that have come from the derelict he now deep that deep the stood on Vet if the crew had one water that have come from the derelict he now deep that the same that have come from the derelict he now deep that the same that deep the and great rollers broke on them, stood on. Yet, if the crew had sur- "What's happened; ticket of leave, them had a knowledge of seafaring avoided. But from a sailor's point of "What d-d fools some men are," throwing spray to the summit. Turnvived in the hoats, it was just pos- eh!" ing to the north, Peel skirted the cfficer. "The sloop came in this afternoon from Hobart Town with derow, sandy beach, on which he found sel. This thought caused him min- tongue, for at the moment he could then a heavy task had to be accom- a vessel and let the ship steam he went on, holding up a paper. "It's some shell-fish, which he ate. With sunset the weather suddenly changed, of the crew, the ship might be float- "We came out on the Marlborough, and stepping a new mast. and the wind blew with hurricane ed, and so carry him away from the Peel, and parted at Hobart Town It is unnecessary to dwell on the not get the sweet taste out of their force from the south-west. He had island of bondage.

secured comfortable shelter in a hol- Going back to the store room, Peer Tamar, but you seem to have done and was successfully carried out, as lemon-juice—anything sour. They lose low among the rocks at the top of got some food and ate it, and then. well." the cliffs, but he could not sleep, and with a loaded musket, he left the "It's Carr by all that's good," ex- Walrus floated in the centre of the when a voyage on which the cargo spent most of the night looking out craft and started for the cliffs fring- claimed Peel joyfully, for there was haven. Some time before the craft's was sugar is over. on the wild and turbulent ocean. ing the ocean, so that from there he no man in Van Diemen's Land he name had been changed to the Alba- Coffee is as disagreeable as sugar, I win, tails you lose. Either way, On the wild and turbulent ocean.

Once he started to his feet and might take observations which would would sooner have met than his old tross, and everything denoting the in addition to being very dangerous. for Gabriel Peel, and, if the devil peered through the darkness. He throw light on the fate, of the seafor Gabriel Peel, and, if the devil could have sworn he saw a light flash hadn't entered him for another hour, for a moment on the turbulent of the devil could have sworn he saw a light flash hadn't entered him for another hour, for a moment on the turbulent of the devil could have sworn he saw a light flash men who had abandoned the ship. You along here?" he added.

As he clambered down and turned, "There is no one within five miles. Out to the open sea, and several days cotton the result is what is called was usually the life of the company. the words "Walrus, Bristol."

"Yes, according to this, perfectly more he saw nothing further, and land from which the escapee came, from the gang at Macquarie three was then hoisted, and a course shaped Acids and other chemicals form She hersell was talking vivaciously a half-sunken rock had thrown off a It was from there he had been free, but not by servitude. No, by began. The band held divided opin-than dynamite. Acetylene gas is made "Dear aunt, don't attempt my "We must do our best to find him, gleam of phospherencence which he transported for a crime he had not heavens! I freed myself, and I can ions as to the future. One section from this chemical, and the gas is young feeling to trammel, not strain sir. With your permission, I would mistook for the dull gleam of a lancommitted. Raising his clenched free you, Carr, and as many others urged the captain to make direct for constantly given off if the product is at a Nat while you swallow a Camplike to search for him to-morrow. tern. At daylight he searched eagerly bands heavenwards, he swore that as you can pick up. Let us go into America, but a fatal objection lay exposed to air. The overseer has a thick skull, and I round the seascape for signs of a lif the opportunity came, he would the hut and I'll tell you all about against that course. The vessel was Shipmasters dislike carrying drums have no doubt he will recover. If vessel, but nothing met his survey, one day wreak vengeance on the man it." wouldn't mind overlooking that fool- shell-nish, Peel decided to push further it was a time for action, and not for his sailor garb, the assigned servant supplies be obtained. Any one of cargo was made up of drums of acid north, and throughout the day he bitter thoughts. Strengthened by the led the newcomer into the hut, where these ports was full of peril to the and chalk. The acid had leaked from laying down her paper. 'That involves a nice point," slow- journeyed on under great difficulties. food and prospect in store, Peel in a few minutes he was placed in crew of the Albatross, though Peel the drums and mixed with the chalk, fy replied the Commandant. "I Once he had to swim a river, and the walked rapidly round the small cove. passession of Peel's strange story. was to sail either for Hobart Town forming carbonic acid gas in the went to the post office."

knowledge is only two hours old. desperate. Scarce a rag of clothing yfty feet from the water, and were remained silent, pondering over the tion would be almost impossible. bottom of the hold and eaten away going on?" Still, if Davey gets right, and Peel remained on him, the thorny scrub composed of rock honeycombed with narrative, but there was no hesitation Their beards had grown, and their the iron frames of the ship. turns up, I'll not place his running reducing it to tatters. Except for the innumerable fissures and caves by in his manner when he spoke. "I'm very demeanour altered." shell-fish, he had no food, and on the the never-ceasing action of the with you, Peel, body and soul. I Nearly all the crew objected to Next morning the overseer had resecond day after leaving the spot waves. There was a good view from would not in any case have stood placing their liberty in jeopardy, and covered conscipusness, and it was where he first reached the coast his the highest peak, and the lonely man this worse than dog's life much lon- urged that supplies could be obtaincertain he would recover from the weakness was such that he dropped eagerly scanned the coast line to the ger. With a little luck we should ed from a trading or whaling ship, blow on the head the fugitive gave to the ground, and lay for hours north and south. Not a vestige of succeed, and not only get our liberty. which would almost certainly be met and they had dired well and wined him. This fact made Lieutenant So- semi-conscious. Fortunately the wea- human habitation met his survey. but at the end have a few thousand on the voyage, and at length Peel well, and finished at a theatre. wilds he had sought liberty in. For given proper food, there would have land scapes were desolate of human erica, and sell it. As for the ten or on less than two months' provisions. to secure a taxi. Halfway home,

impulse, born of desperation, which reached and peered ahead, expecting of the Walrus had either made south picks, shovels, axes, and such like, of the Three Hummocks Islands in a I've dropped a sovereign on the floor had seized Peel and urged him to to see the interminable forest and for Macquarie Harbour, or, what was we can get them when we have the dead calm; but there were ominous of the cab, and I can't find it is the A French judge, visiting England, first excitement of the break away, ming eyes as if he saw a vision, for to the stranded ship, and prepared self on the floor of the hut to sleep, wards sundown dense masses of the moment he was through the door him for his fare—two pence. Tender he realised now foolhardy his act it could not be sober reality he look- himself a substantial meal from the his thoughts were pleasant. His good clouds rapidly swept zenithwards from the driver and the cab softly and ing sixpence in payment, on receiving. was. Once in the dense scrub he had ed upon. Lying at the north base of ample stores. Now composed in angel must have guided him to Carr's the wouth-west horizon, and soon the suddenly vanished into the night, as the change the judge, who had a no difficulty in avoiding his half- the hill was a small cove, formed by mind, he made a more complete ex- hut, for on all the island there was sea began to rise, though as yet not he had anticipated. hearted pursuers, and he plunged an inlet of the sea, and facing him-amination of the ship. Mounted fore no one better able to forward his a breath of wind touched the ship. bondage, but the thought of the lash or maybe the scaffold, deterred him.

As he rushed forward through the rest appeared to be sound and sea-

no bones were broken, but he lay for ly uninjured. That it was deserted horizon next day. Strengthened by assembled at Carr's hut on the night to try and clear the passage.

the convict stood erect, seized the that he alone of all the crew survived them carried a large swag, for they across the deck, and had it not been "A tiger-wolf," he muttered, and he overhanging rail of the bulwarks, would create suspicion. Had he been did not mean to return. mean death. He must at least get opening it. Peering into the dark Edwards, but if any of the crew of of the runaway impressed the new- the ropes. into a sheltered spot if he was to win hold, he saw the companion ladder the whaler survived the fraud would comers, who did not desire to ask When daylight came the outlook trance each man is given three nets, out. Groping his way, Peel followed intact, and quickly descended. The in all probability be soon discovered. many questions. Peel briefly told was dismal; but Peel had already all numbered, a distinguishing mark A gang of convicts, drenched to the the gorge for several hundred yards, sunlight streaming down the open His uncertainty as to the fate of the them his story, already arranged with decided on a course of action, and bearing the same number being placed skin with the heavy rain that had until he reached a spot where the hatch lightened the gloom, and the men decided him, and he resolved to Carr. He accounted for being withbeen falling all day, were at work side gave sufficient slope to enable fugitive made his way to the first take different and desperate action. Out a crew by stating that during a entering the Tamar. It would be

the work rendered it impossible to haustion, dropped into sleep. some fragments of food strewn twelve good men would be sufficient craft, and that could only be done By this time they were only a few iron and chain the felons in the assistance of men who had miles from the mouth of the river, a man of action, and the resolution no love for the King's laws.

"Stand back there, you ruffian. He must reach the coast, where, at eyes rested on the fragments of the ship, Peel, who had climbed a high An hour after midnight the desper-

viously during the storm came to as he scanned the newcomer the light he ordered them to muster on the

sible they would have landed some- The prompt revelation of his iden- mate and Franklin as boatswain he loads. He dreads, for instance, a

two years ago. I was sent to the work, which occupied two months, mouths. They crave vinegar or

waters. "God help anyone out the stern, he looked up, and for the I'm one of the hutkeepers on Clarke's elapsed before wind and tide favoured spontaneous combustion. A single he happened to be in. His repartee "Must say I'm rather sorry for there," he ejaculated. "With the first time noticed the name of the station; but what has happened. that work. The one remaining boat bale of cotton saturated with such am, at Mrs. Gales's dinner in Washington

which ran to the summit of the cliffs. trust Carr, concealed nothing.

wild west coast of Van Diemen's which broke off abruptly at the edge ocean to the cove. That the vessel lives at the Tamar settlement. I'm the weather gave Peel the opportuni- and shouted "Stop!" Then, jump- "I don't particularly want to go to

there would be no doubt, but with the food and slimber, Peel quickly of December the 7th, 1830. Each of It wanted an hour to dawn when Something moving closed to him the terror of bondage uppermost in decided on his course of action. He the men who formed it arrived short- disaster overtook the voyagers. The roused the man, who started up in his mind the fugitive crept stealthily knew that on the north-west coast-ly before midnight, exceping through Albatross had swept down the side of the belief that his pursuers were on to the hull and listened for several settlement had taken place, and it ther gloomy bash stealthily and a great wave, and was about to rise his track. In a few moments he rest minutes before clambering on deek. Would not be difficult for him to make watchfully. It was their first step from the trough when the recently

the convicts was that a stranded the seven men who had remained on given a towel. The men are then request of Lieutenant Sorell that the steep and rugged mount towered tematic search of the vessel, and A week after he reached the Walparty should return to the prison, above him, and, anxious to ascertain then the full extent of his good for- rus Peel started on his mission well they could secure their freedom, and a few hours' rest, and they gladly their disinfected elething. The The guard were just as wet and his position, he began to climb. It tune became apparent. Down in the equipped for the journey. He found within half an hour after assembling obeyed, for they were dejected and infection of their leather goods and infection of their leather goods and miserable as the bondmen, and, in- took over an hour to reach the sum- hold were fully three hundred bar- a pocket compass in the captain's the matter was settled, and all were wiserable with the wetting and bufdeed, felt the weather more, as the mit, from which a magnificent view rels of oil and nearly as many empty chest and a couple of pistols. With eager to get away. Carr, anticipating feting they had gone through. As these are returned to them. Provision labour of the latter kept them extended on every side. Southwards casks. In the store room there were these and as much food as he could this, had already his own swag packwarmer. The canvicts were engaged he caught the glimmer of water, and supplies of food sufficient to last a conveniently carry, Peel left the cove ed, and in a gully a couple of miles fastened the hatch, and then joined the passed upon there were these and as much look as ne could this, had already his own swag pack- and in a gully a couple of miles fastened the hatch, and then joined the passed upon there were these and as much look as ne could this, had already his own swag pack- and in a gully a couple of miles fastened the hatch, and then joined the passed upon the passed upon the look as ne could this, had already his own swag pack- and in a gully a couple of miles the passed upon the pas rolling pine logs from a steep slope knew he looked upon Macquarie Hardozen men at least six months. on the morning of the 23rd Novem- on their route to the ship he also had the skipper and the boatswain to disdown to a wooden tramway. Half the bour, where the hated prison lay. To Almost equally welcome were the ber, after first picking out unmistak- ten bullocks herded to drive back cuss the position. soldiers were stationed at the top of the north-east the great bulk of boots and clothing stowed away. able landmarks, which would enable with them and provide fresh meat. the ridge, and the others, with the Cradle Mountain rose, while due Adjoining the store room was a him to again locate the place. Every- One of the band, a middle-aged, grim to the mouth of the Tamar, called Fight disinfacting station is provided constables, were scattered around, north hills and forest limned the small armoury, with stands of mustables around, little head of their shares on the west side was favourable for the jour- visaged fellow named Franklin, sugtaking little heed of their charges. prospect. It was on the west side kets and boxes of ammunition. visaged fellow named Franklin, sug-Suddenly a yell from the overseer, that his eyes lingered. Not twenty Going back to the captain's cabin, days long. The country was in most the cattle on account of the trail, be wise to go further along the river. who was standing beside a pile of miles distant the heaving waters of Peel sat down and quickly revolved parts difficult to travel, but the com- which might be picked up and followlogs at the tramway, roused freemen the Southern Ocean met his fixed the situation, which had taken such pass enabled him to keep to the de- ed; but he was over-ruled. In such called Launceston—the risk of recogcountry, with frequent rain, little or nition would be great, as the whole of provision is made for the transporta-

Shoot, you fools," roared Davey. the worst, food of a sort could be felon's garb which hung about his peak to take observations, noticed at band set out on their strange and had long since hear known that the The cause of the outcry was at once found, and, at the best, he might be lacerated limbs, and jumping to his smoke rising in a thin column not desperate mission, and, guided by fourteen men had abscorded; but the apparent to all. A tall, athletic con- lucky enough to sight a ship, and feet with an exclamation of disgust, more than three miles to the east. Peel, they made good progress, for the garb he sought. Without hesita- absconders searched the craft and Rumaging the forecastle and cabins.

gleaming in the blackness which sursilence reigned, and soon, impelled by in the cabin told him that was, the enable them to practically decide on with imminent risk of snapping off in most other things. Disfection rounded him, and, as he rose to his hunger and scarcely less by curiosity, name of the missing skipper, the fact their course of action, and each of the other two. Waves began to sweep stations are built everywhere along for the skill and courage of the skip- of railroad depots. At each of these began to move his half-frozen arms and pulled himself on the sloping certain that death had overtaken the Gabriel Peel, garbed in the clothes per the voyage might have ended stations 12,000 men can be treated, men of the Walrus, Peel would not of the lost captain of the Walrus, there and then. He sprang from the disinfected, and provided with clean The necessity of action was urgent. The hatch was fastened, and in his bave hesitated to present himself at was introduced to the men as they helm, and, at times buried under clothes in twenty-four hours. To remain in the dripping glen would weak condition Peel had difficulty in the first settlement in the name of arrived, and the tall athletic figure green water, managed to chop away The plan of procedure at each

the Walrus could certainly be report- visioning. He communicated his re- net he puts all his valuables-noteand Peel steered towards it. In puran obstinate and callous man, who heralded a fine day, and he drew his bed twice during the day refused the cramped limbs into the suplight. A The first pange of his ravenous hun
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> At the Tamar Settlement itself-now the men, with the exception of Peel, had been drafted from that station fourteen men had absconded : but the drains away is re-filtered and disinbush and were somehow existing. The absence of outrages by them would altered, and with the exercise of cau- nesses the following is not a bad ex tion it was likely enough they might ample. pass at George Town as whalers in | Magistrate: "I understand, then,

(To be Continued.)

#### CARGOES THAT SAILORS DREAD.

life, and after appointing Carr as his view there are far more dangerous plished in the floating of the craft through a belt of hot weather. The on the 12th of February, 1831, the their appetites and are always glad "what do you mean?"

was manned, when the time came a oil as boiled linseed, and lying at the is famous. Mrs. Gales wrote on a riel Peel again," spoke the fugitive slowly drew the whaler through the only to a slow match attached to a the table: "Don't flirt so with Nat

should say that Gabriel Peel was a rugged country was in places almost and soon reached the rising ground The latter, feeling he could fully or Georgetown, on the Tamar River. hold. This gas is deadly and the Mother: "You were a long time in He pointed out that the men had so crew could not make repairs. Mean the conservatory with Mr. Willing signed the pardon, but my official His situation was fast becoming These rose for quite a hundred and For several minutes the hutkeeper changed in appearance that recognitime the acid had gathered at the last night, my child. What was

SAVED!

of the ocean cliffs, and wearily he had swept through it uninjured seem- going to the homestead to-morrow ty of training his scratch crew. dragged himself to the top, on which ed-little short of miraculous. for stores, and there are four or five On the 20th of February the Alba- "I just want to pop into this to-It was a sudden, uncontrollable a grove of sheoak grew. This he Satisfied that the captain and crew chaps there I can trust. As for tross lay about ten miles north-east bacconist's to get a box of matches. go there alone."

proposed to me that day in the mo- terposed will the mo-

feet, but fortunately for the fugitive snapped off mainmast, was practical—until the sun was high on the eastern. It was a strange gathering which helm keeping the snip before the wind fault-finding and pointing out faults. doctor."

#### HOW THE HUNS FIGHT DISEASE.

In fighting disease and the spread their fronts, usually in the vicinity

station is quite simple. At the enround his neck. Into a white net he puts his clothing; into a brown net

Each man takes a shower-bath for a

After they are thoroughly cleansed the men are given meals, officers and all worn-out clothing being replaced. The soldiers then march into distion of horses and mules. The systematic manner in which these disinfecby the fact that the dirty water that

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

that after heckling the candidate the defendant became very violent and abusive?" Constable: "Yes, sir."

"And, so," continued the magiatrate, "you used drastic measures to remove him?" Constable: "No, sir, I used my truncheon."

trunk is the middle part of the body. All the children except one replied,

"You understand it too?" asked the teacher of the little boy who had

"It ain't so, ma'am." he answered.

"Well," replied the boy, "you ought to go to the circus and see the

Daughter: "Did you ever sit in the conservatory with father before you married him?" Mother: "I suppose I did." Daughter: "Well, mother, it's the

Preacher: "Let everyone in the congregation who desires to go to the

After a minute or two a man in the back seats slowly got up and

"Excuse me. sir. but is it wise to encourage drinking? I have not "Poor maniff exclaimed the judge ! "take the other tuppence."

lucid intervals ?" captain, with Franklin, stood by the There's a vast difference between ad nothing except what you ordered, No 2050

THE KAISER'S EN

You've heard, of course The King of the moder The man who's made our By his Zeppelin bombs But have you heard how

Way back in the year And how the recruiter d Till he got him inside t Well listen, my friend, I It's a bit of a secret st Just when, and where, an The Kaiser began his g 'Twas in the room where He the grim recruiter i Who knew in his inmost

To beat all comers as y The Recruiter's name? before-The one known as haug Who can give you power (

And fill you with proud Now Kaiser Bill had ofter As he sat in quiet seclus He'd like to set the world (It seemed at times a de As he heard the sweet, se Come whispering into hi It completely made his he And he banished away a But he wouldn't enlist unt The great recruiter's sch To help him along, and his

With warlike, mighty dr "I must reign over all Eu Including the British Isla Ambition's heart seemed Tho' his face was wreathed "And Schiller and Goethe

knee To the words which flow fr And the masters of old mus As they dwell on my hear "It shall be as you wish," A For thou art a king div He caught up these words a At that moment the sun ( 'Twas then he took Ambiti

And commenced his mad And no recruit was ever n Or less imbued with fear. He soon had an army secon And a navy (we'll say no Except that just as fighting It kept hidden within the And nations watched him 'Cause they never knew th

When Kaiser Bill might sprin And have them in his pow But the humorous thing about He had always "Peace" on Tho' his mouth contained a And he still built deadly st And his prayer each night wa

To dawn and the time come When over all Europe he'd With everyone else in the r 'The Day' has come! It is w

And thousands of gallant ( Are rending their lives to mak Which Ambition promised t Come true to their leader, K And they spare neither w

They burn and loot and want: Like madmen let loose and

And Ambition sits on his hellis And gazes, with grinning e On the bloody deeds and the dis Of thousands of dying cries On the widows and orphans le On men left weak and lame On the ruined walls that once

great
Before these monsters came And what, ye may ask, of K The recruit of Eighty-eight Do you think he'll put in ever Within Ambition's gate? Or will he desert, and leave h To combat the mighty blows

Or will he-well, there are man Which one he'll take, God kn ADAM PADI Main Lead. ,



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THE SKIPPER OF THE ALBATROSS.

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PART ONE.

the work rendered it impossible to haustion, dropped into sleep. way. Overseer Davey was in charge, face awakened him. The cloudless sky the ship had gone in haste.

Shoot, you fools," roared Davey. quick order from Lieutenant Sorell to of the mount. the nearest soldiers to shoot was re-

eral constables; but plunging into the

Lieutenant Sorell quickly mustered back to the prison, and reported the occurrence to the Commandant.

"What d-d fools some men are," sententiously remarked the chief civil officer. "The sloop came in this afternoon from Hobart Town with dehe went on, holding up a paper. "It's a free pardon for one Gabriel Peel. That's the fellow who got into the bush to-day, and if your men do not capture him, will die there. If he is taken and Davey goes under, the free pardon will not be of much use to him. So you see it's a case of heads I win, tails you lose. Either way, there doesn't seem to be much hope for Gabriel Peel, and, if the devil hadn't entered him for another hour,

Peel. Rather liked him. Something about him which impressed me. Suffering servitude, though innocent, I suppose?" jerked out the lieutenant. "Yes, according to this, perfectly innocent, and the King has granted him a free pardon for a crime he

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deep glen. The drop was quite fifteen he saw that the vessel, save for the tain's cabin, and slept, not waking that manner.

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the date being November 10th, 1839. lucky enough to find a dry fissure on hasty search Peel was fortunate ployed as hutkeepers on the out-which was eventually beached. The gang numbered forty, under a the side of the steep hill which ran enough to find a flint, steel, and tin-stations.

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the convict, but the rain had reached the base, and forced his way through stranger, Peel left the cabin and went from the door outside a fire burned, clambered on board. Cries of satisthe priming of the musket, and it the clinging vines, which made the on deck to make himself more fully and stretched beside it was a man in faction and delight sounded as the snapped. At the same moment the hollows and glens almost impassable, acquainted with his position. A less resolute man would have abandense undergrowth out of which the meant death, and, buoyed up with tramway was carved, the fugitive had the hope that the sea meant life and lay, sent a search party of six after first he was bitterly disappointed. Huge cliffs rose abruptly for a hundred feet or more from the water. and great rollers broke on them, throwing spray to the summit. Turning to the north, Peel skirted the cliffs for a couple of miles, when he reached a small open bay with a narsome shell-fish, which he ate. With sunset the weather suddenly changed, and the wind blew with hurricane force from the south-west. He had secured comfortable shelter in a hol-

low among the rocks at the top of got some food and ate it, and then, well." the cliffs, but he could not sleep, and with a loaded musket, he left the spent most of the night looking out craft and started for the cliffs fringon the wild and turbulent ocean. could have sworn he saw a light flash men who had abandoned the ship. you along here?" he added.

for a moment on the turbulent As he clambered down and turned wind in this quarter and an ironbound coast, if a ship is there it is Though he watched for an hour or

"We must do our best to find him, gleam of phospherencence which he transported for a crime he had not heavens! I freed myself, and I can ions as to the future. One section from this chemical, and the gas is sir. With your permission, I would mistook for the dull gleam of a lan-committed. Raising his clenched free you, Carr, and as many others urged the captain to make direct for constantly given off if the product is at a Nat while you swallow a Camplike to search for him to-morrow. tern. At daylight he searched eagerly hands heavenwards, he swore that as you can pick up. Let us go into America, but a fatal objection lay exposed to air. The overseer has a thick skull, and I round the seascape for signs of a if the opportunity came, he would the hut and I'll tell you all about against that course. The vessel was have no doubt he will recover. If vessel, but nothing met his survey, one day wreak vengeance on the man it." he dies, well, it would be better not. Then he looked for wreckage, but who had made him a convict. Only Wondering at the exultation of his distance, and only at Sydney, Hobart readily. A Chilian ship put in at the to find the runaway. I suppose you without result. After gathering more for a few moments did he pause, for visitor, and glancing occasionally at Town, or the Tamar Settlement could Falkland Islands leaking badly. Her wouldn't mind overlooking that fool- shell-fish, Peel decided to push further it was a time for action, and not for his sailor garb, the assigned servant supplies be obtained. Any one of cargo was made up of drums of acid "That involves a nice point," slow- journeyed on under great difficulties. food and prospect in store, Peel in a few minutes he was placed in crew of the Albatross, though Peel the drums and mixed with the chalk, fy replied the Commandant. "I Once he had to swim a river, and the walked rapidly round the small cove. passession of Peel's strange story. was to sail either for Hobart Town forming carbonic acid gas in the should say that Gabriel Peel was a rugged country was in places almost and soon reached the rising ground The latter, feeling he could fully or Georgetown, on the Tamar River. hold. This gas is deadly and the

knowledge is only two hours old. desperate. Scarce a rag of clothing yfty feet from the water, and were remained silent, pondering over the tion would be almost impossible. bottom of the hold and eaten away

an amazingly fortunate turn for him. sired direction. As he became more composed, his Five days after leaving the stranded no risk existed.

doned the journey, but to do that ship, and he rightly concluded that and walked to the fire. the crew, finding the ship was being The recumbent man jumped to his old clothes were pulled out and subliberty to him, the fugitive pushed to the boats in the hope of escaping. that lonely spot were rare indeed. they wore. on. It was late in the afternoon Then the recollection of the light he He was a powerfully-built fellow and For over two hours Peel allowed when he reached the coast, and at had seen flash a couple of nights pre-tall-well over six feet in height-and them to do as they pleased, and then vived in the boats, it was just pos- eh!" gled fears and hopes. With the aid not place the hutkeeper. of the crew, the ship might be float-

> derelict. The paint was faded, but Are you free or a runaway?" the letters were clear enough to read

island of bondage.

the words "Walrus, Bristol."

which ran to the summit of the cliffs. trust Carr, concealed nothing.

It was a sudden, uncontrollable a grove of sheoak grew. This he Satisfied that the captain and crew chaps there I can trust. As for tross lay about ten miles north-east bacconist's to get a box of matches. go there alone." more likely, had met their death in band ready." or maybe the scaffold, deterred him.

As he rushed forward through the craft appeared to be sound and sea- into the hold with a lastern he saw hut. It took place on the night of the last of the proposed to me that day in the mo- and arranged a gathering at his own the hold with a lastern he saw hut. It took place on the night of the touchingly you spoke of your future, As he rushed forward through the craft appeared to be sound and sea- into the north worthy, and evidently but recently that the stout timbers were not even the 7th December, when the the stout timbers were not even the 7th December, when the stout timbers were not even the 7th December, when the stout timbers were not even the 7th December, when the stout timbers were not even the 7th December, when the stout timbers were not even to stout timbers were not even the stout timbers were not even to stout timbers were not even to stout timb and darkness soon added to the ter- With a hoarse cry Gabriel Peel of the craft proved to him that if as Peel decided to call himself. He sailors being very limited. Five of thing to speak those words." and darkness soon added to the tertors of the wild solitude. He was stumbling forward when he stepped down to the strange ship.

The class proved to him case it proved to him

"A tiger-wolf," he muttered, and he overhanging rail of the bulwarks, would create suspicion. Had he been did not mean to return. began to move his half-frozen arms and pulled himself on the sloping certain that death had overtaken the Gabriel Peel, garbed in the clothes per the voyage might have ended disinfested and negation. Frau ne per the voyage might have ended disinfested and negation. The necessity of action was urgent. The hatch was fastened, and in his bave hesitated to present himself at was introduced to the men as they helm, and, at times buried under clothes in twenty-four hours. To remain in the dripping glen would weak condition Peel had difficulty in the first settlement in the name of arrived, and the tall athletic figure green water, managed to chop away. The plan of procedure at each mean death. He must at least get opening it. Peering into the dark Edwards, but if any of the crew of of the runaway impressed the new- the ropes. into a sheltered spot if he was to win hold, he saw the companion ladder the whaler survived the fraud would comers, who did not desire to ask out. Groping his way, Peel followed intact, and quickly descended. The in all probability be soon discovered. many questions. Peel briefly told was dismal; but Peel had already all numbered, a distinguishing mark A gang of convicts, drenched to the the gorge for several hundred yards, sunlight streaming down the open His uncertainty as to the fate of the them his story, already arranged with decided on a course of action, and bearing the same number being placed skin with the heavy rain that had until he reached a spot where the hatch lightened the gloom, and the men decided him, and he resolved to Carr. He accounted for being with that was to carry out his idea of been falling all day, were at work side gave sufficient slope to enable fugitive made his way to the first take different and desperate action. out a crew by stating that during a entering the Tamar. It would be timber-getting some two miles by him to clamber up it. Night had cabin, which he concluded had been It would not be hard to get a crew storm all of the men had taken to possible, if they weathered the storm, puts his clothing; into a brown net storm all of the men had taken to possible, if they weathered the storm, puts his clothing; into a brown net storm all of the men had taken to possible, if they weathered the storm, puts his clothing; into a brown net storm all of the men had taken to possible, if they weathered the storm, puts his clothing; into a brown net storm all of the men had taken to possible, if they weathered the storm, puts his clothing; into a brown net storm all of the men had taken to possible, if they weathered the storm, puts his clothing; into a brown net storm all of the men had taken to possible, if they weathered the storm, puts his clothing; into a brown net storm all of the men had taken to possible, if they weathered the storm, puts his clothing; into a brown net storm all of the men had taken to possible and ta of Settlement Island, Macquarie 1 - faller, but he saw with relief that occupied by the captain. A lamp from the assigned servants in the the boats in defiance of his orders and to replace the mast by entering a puts his trappings, helmet, boots, bour It was late in the effection the assigned servants in the the boats in defiance of his orders and to replace the mast by entering a puts his trappings, helmet, boots, bour It was late in the effection the assigned servants in the the boats in defiance of his orders and to replace the mast by entering a puts his trappings, helmet, boots, bour It was late in the effection the effection that are also been also bee

strong guard of twelve soldiers and down to the kauri glen. Crawling der box, with which he quickly ob- The Walrus was a craft of about ed as lost in the course of a year or solve to Carr and Franklin, who, books, tobacco, etc. These nets are as many constables, for the nature of into this, Pell, overcome with extained a light. By its aid he found two hundred tons burthen, and so, he had decided to appropriate the making a virtue of necessity, agreed. handed over to the attendants at the some fragments of food strewn twelve good men would be sufficient craft, and that could only be done By this time they were only a few iron and chain the felons in the assistance of men who had miles from the mouth of the river, a man of action, and the resolution no love for the King's laws. an obstinate and callous man, who heralded a fine day, and he drew his The first pangs of his ravenous hun- once taken he did not delay in ex- The point which chiefly concerned

party should return to the prison, above him, and, anxious to ascertain then the full extent of his good for- rus Peel started on his mission well they could secure their freedom, and a few hours' rest, and they gladly and pass on to where they receive their freedom, and a few hours' rest, and they gladly their disinfected clothing. The dis-The guard were just as wet and his position, he began to climb. It tune became apparent. Down in the equipped for the journey. He found within half an hour after assembling obeyed, for they were dejected and their disinfected clothing. The dismission were dejected and their disinfected clothing. The dismission were the found within half an hour after assembling obeyed, for they were dejected and infection of their leather goods and miserable as the bondmen, and, in- took over an hour to reach the sum- hold were fully three hundred bar- a pocket compass in the captain's the matter was settled, and all were deed, felt the weather more, as the mit, from which a magnificent view rels of oil and nearly as many empty chest and a couple of pistols. With eager to get away. Carr, anticipating casks. In the store room there were these and as much food as he could this, had already his own swag packwarmer. The canvicts were engaged he caught the glimmer of water, and supplies of food sufficient to last a conveniently carry, Peel left the cove ed, and in a gully a couple of miles rolling pine logs from a steep slope knew he looked upon Macquarie Hardozen men at least six months. on the morning of the 23rd Novem- on their route to the ship he also had the skipper and the boatswain to disdown to a wooden tramway. Half the bour, where the hated prison lay. To Almost equally welcome were the ber, after first picking out unmistak- ten bullocks herded to drive back cuss the position. soldiers were stationed at the top of the north-east the great bulk of boots and clothing stowed away. able landmarks, which would enable with them and provide fresh meat. the ridge, and the others, with the Cradle Mountain rose, while due Adjoining the store room was a him to again locate the place. Every- One of the band, a middle-aged, grim constables, were scattered around, north hills and forest limned the small armoury, with stands of mustable for the journey, the weather being fine and the Going back to the captain's cabin. days long. The country was in most Peel sat down and quickly revolved parts difficult to travel, but the com- which might be picked up and followlogs at the tramway, roused freemen the Southern Ocean met his fixed the situation, which had taken such pass enabled him to keep to the de- ed; but he was over-ruled. In such

eves rested on the fragments of the ship. Peel, who had climbed a high the worst, food of a sort could be felon's garb which hung about his peak to take observations, noticed ate band set out on their strange and lacerated limbs, and jumping to his smoke rising in a thin column not desperate mission, and, guided by feet with an exclamation of disgust, more than three miles to the east. Peel, they made good progress, for he tore the rags off, and began to It was near sundown, and hoping the late on the afternoon of the fifth day don some clothes he found in the smoke came from the hut of an as- they emerged from the dense forest captain's chest. Within ten minutes signed servant, the searcher started which ran down almost to the waters a transformation was worked in his for it as fast as the nature of the of the cove. An exultant shout burst appearance, and the garb of freedom country would allow. Dusk was deep- from the men as their eyes rested on had an immediate effect on him. ening into night when he came near the stranded ship, which to them was With the sun as his guide, Peel With a feeling of relief and assur- the spot and saw in a small clearing an ark of liberty. Forgetting their sultless. One of the men did cover plunged into the forest and scrub at ance, to which he had long been a a rough hut standing. A few yards fatigue, they ran to the vessel and the garb he sought. Without hesita- absconders searched the craft and pass at George Town as whalers in Magistrate: "I understand, then,

> driven on the iron cliffs, has taken feet in surprise, as strange visitors in stituted for the tell-tale garments viously during the storm came to as he scanned the newcomer the light he ordered them to muster on the him. and he fully believed it must of recognition flashed into his eyes.

where and might search the coast tity staggered Peel, who had a care-allotted the others the duties they cargo of sugar. Put hundreds of tons line to find the wreck of their ves- fully prepared story ready on his would subsequently perform. Before of cane sugar in casks in the hold of row, sandy beach, on which he found sel. This thought caused him min- tongue, for at the moment he could then a heavy task had to be accom- a vessel and let the ship steam

"We came out on the Marlhorough, and stepping a new mast. ed, and so carry him away from the Peel, and parted at Hobart Town two years ago. I was sent to the work, which occupied two months, mouths. They crave vinegar or Going back to the store room, Peet Tamar, but you seem to have done and was successfully carried out, as lemon-juice-anything sour. They lose

claimed Peel joyfully, for there was haven. Some time before the craft's was sugar is over. ing the ocean, so that from there he no man in Van Diemen's Land he name had been changed to the Alba- Coffee is as disagreeable as sugar, Once he started to his feet and might take observations which would would sooner have met than his old tross, and everything denoting the in addition to being very dangerous. peered through the darkness. He throw light on the fate of the sea- comrade of the convict ship. "Are former title had been similarly alter- Cotton is a really dangerous cargo.

riel Peel again," spoke the fugitive slowly drew the whaler through the only to a slow match attached to a the table: "Don't flirt so with Nat The latter was the town in Eng- in a deep whisper. "I broke away narrow passage to the ocean. Sail bomb. more he saw nothing further, and land from which the escapee came, from the gang at Macquarie three was then hoisted, and a course shaped then concluded his eyes had tricked and as he looked a rush of bitter weeks ago. I was sent to that hell away from the dangerous coast. him. Probably a wave breaking on memories swept through his mind. on earth, but now I am free-yes, a half-sunken rock had thrown off a It was from there he had been free, but not by servitude. No, by began. The band held divided opin than dynamite. Acetylene gas is made

Still, if Davey gets right, and Peel remained on him, the thorny scrub composed of rock honeycombed with narrative, but there was no hesitation Their beards had grown, and their the iron frames of the ship. turns up, I'll not place his running reducing it to tatters. Except for the innumerable fissures and caves by in his manner when he spoke. "I'm very demeanour altered." shell-fish, he had no food, and on the the never-ceasing action of the with you, Peel, body and soul. I Nearly all the crew objected to Next morning the overseer had resecond day after leaving the spot waves. There was a good view from would not in any case have stood placing their liberty in jeopardy, and covered consciousness, and it was where he first reached the coast his the highest peak, and the lonely man this worse than dog's life much lon- urged that supplies could be obtaincertain he would recover from the weakness was such that he dropped eagerly scanned the coast line to the ger. With a little luck we should ed from a trading or whaling ship, blow on the head the fugitive gave to the ground, and lay for hours north and south. Not a vestige of succeed, and not only get our liberty. which would almost certainly be met and they had dired well and wined

him. This fact made Lieutenant So- semi-conscious. Fortunately the wea- human habitation met his survey. but at the end have a few thousand on the voyage, and at length Peel well, and finished at a theatre. rell anxious and determined to rescue ther favoured him. The days were Seaward the sunlight tipped with pounds. We have the oil, and we can realised that he must perforce yield. Outside they separated, and the the escapee from the inhospitable warm and the nights genial, and, silver the waves, but both sea and sail the boat to some port in Am- and attempt a four months' voyage leader of the party was lucky enough Better Land stand up." wilds he had sought liberty in. For given proper food, there would have land scapes were desolate of human erica, and sell it. As for the ten or on less than two months' provisions. to secure a taxi. Halfway home, a week search parties scoured the been little hardship in the journey. life. Curious to ascertain how the twelve others, I can manage to get Against his better judgment he told however, he discovered, on putting rugged and desolate locality, but not It was the morning of the fifth day Walrus drifted into the sheltered them. You will have to lie low the band that he would fall in with his hand into his pocket, that he was wants to go to the other place stand one of them got even a trace of the after his escape from the timber gang cove, the escapee proceeded for here while I round them up. It will their wishes, and accordingly he steer- penniless. What was to be done? runaway. At length the search was that Peel felt he could not much lon- about a quarter of a mile to the take a week or two to do it, and it ed for Bass Straits, being then just | The British Army is never at a loss abandoned, it being concluded that ger survive the starvation and fati- north, when he came to a point where will have to be done quietly. I be- to the west of that passage. The and in a few moments he saw a way Gabriel Peel had added another vic- gues which faced him. He had camp- the cliffs were riven, making a deep lieve I can get all we want on this winds were baffling for some days, so out. tim to the forbidding and terrible ed on the south side of a sloping hill but narrow water passage from the station. It belongs to Clarke, but he that little progress was made; but He caught up the speaking-tube, said :wild west coast of Van Diemen's which broke off abruptly at the edge ocean to the cove. That the vessel lives at the Tamar settlement. I'm the weather gave Peel the opportuni- and shouted "Stop!" Then, jump- "I don't particularly want to go to of the ocean cliffs, and wearily he had swept through it uninjured seem- going to the homestead to-morrow ty of training his scratch crew. ing out, he told the driver to wait. the other place, but I am willing to

no bones were broken, but he lay for ly uninjured. That it was deserted horizon next day. Strengthened by assembled at Carr's hut on the night to try and clear the passage. there would be no doubt, but with the food and slimber, Peel quickly of December the 7th, 1830. Something moving closes to him the terror of bondage uppermost in decided on his course of action. He the men who formed it arrived shost- disaster overtook the voyagers. The roused the man, who started up in his mind the fugitive crept stealthily knew that on the north-west coast-ly before widnight, exceping through Albatross had swept down the side of the belief that his pursuers were on to the hull and listened for several settlement had taken place, and it ther gloomy bush stealthily and a great wave, and was about to rise his track. In a few moments he resemble minutes before clambering on deck. would not be difficult for him to make watchfully. It was their first step from the trough when the

request of Lieutenant Sorell that the steep and rugged mount towered tematic search of the vessel, and A weck after he reached the Wal-ship lay at their disposal, on which visaged fellow named Franklin, suggested it might be dangerous to take the cattle on account of the trail,

> An hour after midnight the desper-Only one boat remained on the tion, Peel stepped into the clearing, found everything as Peel had stated. Rumaging the forecastle and cabins,

> > beach beside the ship to receive or-

"It's Carr by all that's good," ex- Walrus floated in the centre of the when a voyage on which the cargo

north, and throughout the day he bitter thoughts. Strengthened by the led the newcomer into the hut, where these ports was full of peril to the and chalk. The acid had leaked from He pointed out that the men had so crew could not make repairs. Mean- the conservatory with Mr. Willing signed the pardon, but my official His situation was fast becoming These rose for quite a hundred and For several minutes the hutkeeper changed in appearance that recognition the moment the King impassable.

These rose for quite a hundred and For several minutes the hutkeeper changed in appearance that recognition time the acid had gathered at the last night, my child. What was

for stores, and there are four or five On the 20th of February the Alba- "I just want to pop into this to- stand up rather than let the minister

signs of an approaching storm from dark." It came with sudden hurricane force

on what seemed a mass of horizontal The ship was lying on its star- but that it would have been possible walrus, who, having lost his crew, nothing could be done to combat the face. "It cost me about two weeks" husband is ill): "Has he had any vines, when the clinging vegetation board side, and as the trained eyes for them to have refloated the vessel. intended manning the vessel with fury of the storm, and as the night salary for that car hire." gave way, and he fell through into a of Gabriel Peel swiftly surveyed it, At sundown he went to the cap-convicts willing to seek freedom in advanced it increased in violence. The feet, but fortunately for the fugitive snapped off mainmast, was practical—until the sun was high on the eastern It was a strange gathering which helm keeping the snip before the wind fault-finding and pointing out faults. doctor."

lised it was an animal that had several for the soft lapping of the second him Not thirty feet along. Several for the soft lapping of the second him Not thirty feet along. scented him. Not thirty feet along water against the craft, and the oc- what story should be tell. If he the penalty of discovery. Carr had the deck. It carried no sail, but the rounded him, and, as he rose to his hunger and scarcely less by curiosity, name of the missing skipper, the fact their course of action, and each of the other two. Waves began to sweep stations are built everywhere along the the heart slunk are stations are built everywhere along the the heart slunk are stations are built everywhere along the the heart slunk are stations are built everywhere along the station are bu the convict stood erect, seized the that he alone of all the crew survived them carried a large swag, for they across the deck, and had it not been

for the skill and courage of the skipmen of the Walrus, Peel would not of the lost captain of the Walrus, there and then. He sprang from the disinfected, and provided with clean

bour. It was late in the afternoon, the rain had ceased, and soon he was swung from the ceiling, and after a north-west, many of whom were em- wishes. but that he stuck to the ship, haven on the east coast; but that knapsack, etc.—anything to be sterithe Walrus could certainly be report- visioning. He communicated his re- net he puts all his valuables-noteand Peel steered towards it. In pursuance of his object the skipper told quarter of an hour, after which he is

fastened the hatch, and then joined is also made for hair cuts and There was a military station close to the mouth of the Tamar, called

George Town, where they could lav. and each of them agreed it would not be wise to go further along the river. At the Tamar Settlement itself—now called Launceston-the risk of recogcountry, with frequent rain, little or nition would be great, as the whole of the men, with the exception of Peel. had been drafted from that station as assigned servants. Of course, it had long since been known that the fourteen men had absconded : but the pression that they had taken to the of disease germs. bush and were somehow existing. The puzzle the Government; but, as the loss of the cattle must have been reported, it would tell in their favour. Again, their appearance had already tion it was likely enough they might ample.

(To be Continued.)

#### CARGOES THAT SAILORS DREAD.

At first sight it would seem that have come from the derelict he now "Gabriel Peel," he ejaculated, ders. He already knew that eight of dynamite was a cargo to be carefully stood on. Yet, if the crew had, sur- "What's happened; ticket of leave, them had a knowledge of seafaring avoided. But from a sailor's point of life, and after appointing Carr as his view there are far more dangerous sible they would have landed some. The prompt revelation of his iden- mate and Franklin as boatswain he loads. He dreads, for instance, a plished in the floating of the craft through a belt of hot weather. The odour is sickening. The sailors can-It is unnecessary to dwell on the not get the sweet taste out of their on the 12th of February, 1831, the their appetites and are always glad "what do you mean?"

ed. The next step was to get the ship If a little oil happens to touch raw "There is no one within five miles. out to the open sea, and several days cotton the result is what is called was usually the life of the company waters. "God help anyone out the stern, he looked up, and for the I'm one of the hutkeepers on Clarke's elapsed before wind and tide favoured spontaneous combustion. A single he happened to be in. His repartee there," he ejaculated. "With the first time noticed the name of the station; but what has happened that work. The one remaining boat bale of cotton saturated with such an at Mrs. Gales's dinner in Washington was manned, when the time came a oil as boiled linseed, and lying at the is famous. Mrs. Gales wrote on a "Don't mention the name of Gab- rope attached, and with six rowers it bottom of a hold, can be compared card to her niece at the other end of

Acids and other chemicals form That night the skipper's troubles cium, for instance, as more dangerous niece's reply :-

Shipmasters dislike carrying drums not provisioned for a voyage half the of acid where they cannot be reached

SAVED!

They were on leave from the Front

#### HOW THE HUNS FIGHT DISEASE.

In fighting disease and the spread and other insects, the Germans are as of railroad depots. At each of these

station is quite simple. At the en-When daylight came the outlook trance each man is given three nets. round his neck. Into a white net he course would not assist them in pro- lised by dry heat; and in a smaller

the convicts was that a stranded the seven men who had remained on given a towel. The men are then deck during the night to go below for given new slippers, and underwear, wiserable with the wetting and buf- infection of their leather goods and feting they had gone through. As valuables having been completed, soon as the men passed down Carr these are returned to them. Provision

After they are thoroughly cleansed the men are given meals, officers and privates receiving the same food. Each disinfecting station is provided with clean clothes for 100,000 men. all worn-out clothing being replaced.

The soldiers then march into disinfected railway carriages. Special provision is made for the transportamatic manner in which these disinfec ting stations are run may be judged by the fact that the dirty water that drains away is re-filtered and disinauthorities would be under the im- fected, so as to prevent the carrying

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

nesses the following is not a bad ex

that after heckling the candidate the defendant became very violent and abusive ?

Constable: "Yes, sir." "And, so," continued the magia trate, "you used drastic measures to Constable: "No, sir, I used my

truncheon.' The teacher was giving a lesson on

trunk is the middle part of the body You understand that, don't you?" All the children except one replied;

"Yes. ma'am." "You understand it too ?" asked the teacher of the little boy who had not spoken with the others. "It ain't so, ma'am," he answered.

"Oh, my hear child!" said teacher, "Well," replied the boy, "you ought to go to the circus and see the

N. P. Wills, the American writer.

Willis. She hersell was talking vivaciously to a Mr. Campbell. Willis wrote the "Dear aunt, don't attempt my

"Talk about cheap postal rates. I've seen fourteen stone go for a penny stamp," remarked Mr. Keep. "When was that?" said Mrs. K., laying down her paper. "This morning, my dear, when you went to the post office."

Mother: "You were a long time in Daughter: "Did you ever sit in the

conservatory with father before you married him?" Mother: "I suppose I did." Daughter: "Well, mother, it's the same old world."

Preacher: "Let everyone in the congregation who desires to go to the Almost everybody rose.

No one rose. After a minute or two a man in

the back seats slowly got up and

A French judge, visiting England, was one day riding in a London tramcar when the conductor approached warm, heart, presented twopence to the conductor, saving :

of beep." A clergyman, sitting opposite, interposed to supplied the second "Excuse me, sir, but is it wise to

"Here, my man, get yourself a glass

encourage drinking? I have not touched a glass of beer for years." "Poor manil's exclaimed the judge ? "take the other tuppence."

lucid intervals ?" captain, with Franklin, stood by the There's a vast difference between 'ad nothing except what you ordered, No 2050

THE KAISER'S E

You've heard, of cour The King of the mod The man who's made By his Zeppelin bom But have you heard ho Way back in the ye And how the recruiter Till he got him insid Well listen, my friend, It's a bit of a secret Just when, and where. The Kaiser began his 'Twas in the room when He the grim recruiter Who knew in his inmost To beat all comers as

The Recruiter's name? before-The one known as have **Who c**an give you power And fill you with prou Now Kaiser Bill had oft As he sat in quiet sec

He'd like to set the wor (It seemed at times a As he heard the sweet. Come whispering into It completely made his h And he banished away But he wouldn't enlist u The great recruiter's To help him along, and h With warlike, mighty "I must reign over all H Including the British I

Tho' his face was wreath 'And Schiller and Goeth knee To the words which flow And the masters of old m As they dwell on my he

"It shall be as you wish,

" For thou art a king

Ambition's heart seeme

He caught up these word At that moment the sui 'Twas then he took Amb And commenced his ma And no recruit was ever Or less imbued with fea He soon had an army seco And a navy (we'll say n Except that just as fighting It kept hidden within th

eyes, 'Cause they never knew When Kaiser Bill might spi And have them in his po But the humorous thing al He had always "Peace" Tho' his mouth contained And he still built deadly

And nations watched him

And his prayer each night To dawn and the time co When over all Europe h sway, With everyone else in the "The Day" has come! It is

And thousands of gallant Are rending their lives to me Which Ambition promised Come true to their leader, And they spare neither

They burn and loot and was Like madmen let loose and

And Ambition sits on his he And gazes, with grinning On the bloody deeds and the Of thousands of dying cri On the widows and orphans On men left weak and larg On the ruined walls that on grest Before these monsters can

And what, ye may ask, of The recruit of Eighty-eigh Do you think he'll put in ev Within Ambition's gate? Or will he desert, and leave To combat the mighty blo Or will he-well, there are re Which one he'll take, God! ADAM PA Main Lead.



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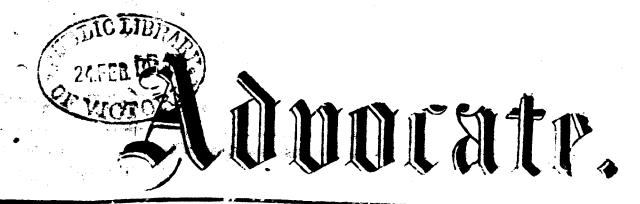
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#### THE KAISER'S ENLISTMENT.

You've heard, of course, of Kaiser Bill, The King of the modern Huns; The man who's made our senses thrill By his Zeppelin bombs and guns. But have you heard how he did enlist, Way back in the year Eighty-eight, And how the recruiter did insist. Till he got him inside the gate? Well listen, my friend, I'll tell you now-It's a bit of a secret story— Just when, and where, and why, and how The Kaiser began his glory.

'Twas in the room where his father died. He the grim recruiter met, Who knew in his inmost heart he vied, To beat all comers as yet.
The Recruiter's name? You've heard it

The one known as haughty Ambition, Who can give you power (some less some And fill you with proud erudition. Now Kaiser Bill had often thought,

As he sat in quiet seclusion. He'd like to set the world at naught (It seemed at times a delusion). As he heard the sweet, seductive voice Come whispering into his ear; It completely made his heart rejoice. And he banished away all fear. But he wouldn't enlist until he knew The great recruiter's schemes To help him along, and his soul imbue With warlike, mighty dreams. "I must reign over all Europe wide, Including the British Isles"; Ambition's heart seemed swelled with

The his face was wreathed with smiles; And Schiller and Goethe must bow the To the words which flow from my heart, As they dwell on my heavenly art."

And the masters of old must humbled be "It shall be as you wish," Ambition said, 'For thou art a king divine''— He caught up these words and raised his At that moment the sun did shine. 'Twas then he took Ambition's shilling,

And commenced his mad career; And no recruit was ever more willing Or less imbued with fear. He soon had an army second to none, And a navy (we'll say no more, Except that just as fighting begun It kept hidden within the shore). And nations watched him with anxious

'Cause they never knew the hour. When Kaiser Bill might spring a surprise, And have them in his power. But the humorous thing about it all-He had always "Peace" on his lips, Tho his mouth contained a gunpowder And he still built deadly ships.

And his prayer each night was for "The To dawn and the time come near, When over all Europe he'd hold full With everyone else in the rear.

"The Day" has come! It is with us now, And thousands of gallant (?) men Are rending their lives to make that vow, Which Ambition promised then, Come true to their leader, Kaiser Bill, And they spare neither woman nor

They burn and loot and wantonly kill, Like madmen let loose and run wild.

And Ambition sits on his hellish throne, And gazes, with grinning eyes, On the bloody deeds and the dismal groan Of thousands of dying cries. On the widows and orphans left to fate, On men left weak and lame; On the ruined walls that once were so Before these monsters came.

And what, ye may ask, of Kaiser Bill,
The recruit of Eighty-eight?
Do you think he'll put in every drill
Within Ambition's gate?
Or will he desert, and leave his friends To combat the mighty blows? Or will he-well, there are many ends-Which one he'll take, God knows. ADAM PADFIELD. Main Lead.



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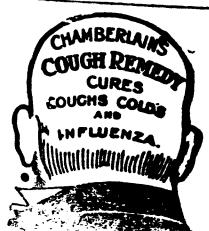
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tective measures by the Board.

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses some-thing at one time or other, but in vestigated the theory that illnesses ex- Beaufort few things are lost that can perienced after eating fresh fruit were not be recovered through a small ad. caused by the spraying solution used in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's by orchardists, and had found no justification for the introduction of pro- or just call at the office and tell us your trouble.

### LOOK THE WAR STRAIGHT IN

Some men look at the War squarely, straight in the eye.

Private Alexander Moss, of Echuca, who is at the front in the Third Pioneers, is the father of thirteen children, and the grandfather of ten. Three of his sons are at the front with him. One of his brothers has been killed. But a second brother is in the firing line, and a third, Private F. H. Moss, is a member of the Railway Unit, now in camp. Altogether, nineteen relatives of private Alexander Moss have enlisted.

They are not an isolated instance. They are typical of the spirit of true-born Britons, who love peace, but who know that when war is forced upon us, we have to fling ourselves into the fight to the last man. It is on this spirit that the British Empire has been built up, and the result of this war will depend on how much or how little of this spirit we have left.

The Moss family are an example to us. They are men who are full of reasons why they should go to the front, but they do not know of one reason why they should stay away.

In spite of the great volunteering campaign that is now being carried on, the enlistments in Victoria are not averaging more than between fifty and sixty men a day, when, if we wish to do our share towards keeping the Australian Army at the front up to its full strength, at least three or four times that number of men ought to come forward daily. The call for men is urgent.

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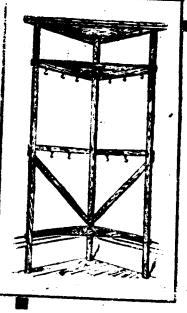
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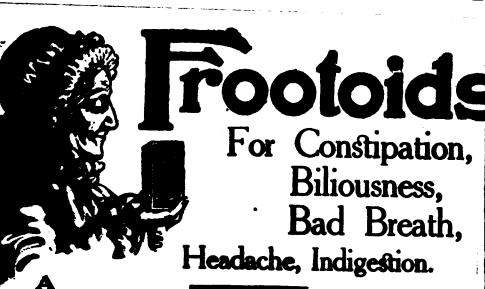
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McKeich (chairman), Muntz (correspondent), Acton. Seager, and Parker; Mr White (head teacher) being also in attendance. Mr White forwarded a balance-sheet of the school war relief funds, of the school war relief funds, and Mr Loft got inside, the negro was goodly sum being realised by Sheep Guessing Competitors. showing a credit of £149/8/5, not to be seen. Suddenly Mr Loft which he stated had since been caught sight of Wallace, huddled up, increased to £151/2/3. — Receivwhich he stated had since been increased to £151/2/3. — Received, the result being considered highly satisfactory. Repairs to pipe at school, asked for by Mr White, had been attended to; the Department stating a report of the criminal's right arm, and the converge of the criminal's right arm, and Department stating a report on" until Wallace was forced upon his Beaufort, whilst Inspector Nicholfrom the Public Works had been back. The sergeant then got possession asked for. An offer of £2 for of the ugly butcher's knife with which son, of Ballarat (who was visiting grazing paddock for a year was Wallace was armed, put him out of local relatives) was present in made by Rev. W. C. Wood and action by a gentle tap or two from the plain clothes. As the crowd was accepted by the chairman and baton, and clapped the handcuffs on correspondent, whose action was him. When the negro was searched the law did not have a strenuous payment to S. S. Smith. It was captors that he had not a gun with ness of his arrangements, which decided to give a prize valued at him. He was known to have been contributed in no small measure 5/ to each child who had obtained desperate enough to have shot the two to the success of the meeting. The this year; it being left in the The sergeant's share in the affair won money for children's races. These hands of Mr White to obtain him promotion. Wallace paid the were got off on another part of the prizes. The correspondent penalty for his crimes upon the scaffold. the ground by Messrs J. Stevens thought they should ask the De-Sergeant Woods retired from the police and J. Carmichael, junr., and partment if they were willing to force many years ago and has long pass- aroused keen competition and infinancially assist the movement ed the allotted span of life. He now terest among the little ones. The to provide swimming baths, which resides in Gippsland. Mr Loft, al- amusement tax was enforced for cipal—which pays off the loan in 271 years. | was £55. Providing the com-Leaseholds, which could be made freehold at any time on payment of the balance of Crown rents.

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Forms may be obtained f of the State Savings Bank, or by writing tion; Mr White also promising to shirts.

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nishees) to satisfy an order of the court for recovery of a debt amounting to £3/2/6. There was no appearance of either party. The case having been twice adjourned and costs paid, the order was made absolute. Albert H. Montefiore, truant inspector, charged Thos. Sarceant with ne charged Thos. Sargeant with ne- powerfully built negro, named Wallace, well under the leadership of the glecting to send his child to school was wanted by the police on a capital genial president (Mr R. E. Hal- walk twice, trot twice, gallop once charge Thos. Sargeant with neglecting to send his child to school the required number of days.

Defendant did not appear. Complainant having given formal evidence as to the offence, a fine of 2/6 was imposed. Another defendant was similarly charged, but the truant officer withdrew the summons, as it had been made out for the wrong week. The child had attended school every day for the week covered by the summons, but that was the only week of the days and the content of the week covered by the summons, but that was the only week of the content of the week covered by the summons, as it had been made out for the week covered by the summons, but that was the only week of the content of the week covered by the summons, as it had been made out the truant officer withdrew the summons, but that was the only week covered by the summons, but that was the only week covered by the summons, but that was the only week covered by the summons, but that was the only week covered by the summons, and the content of the police on a capital genial president (Mr R. E. Hallout (Mr J. A. Skewes), and had been wandering about the capable and hard-working secretary (Mr J. A. Skewes), and the enthusiastic vice-presing the residents for miles and the enthusiastic vice-presing the residents for miles and the enthusiastic vice-presing the enthusiastic vice-presing the enthusiastic vice-presing the true of the unity of the summons of the police of the course of the towner of signal declaration that the horse had been where Mr R. Chesman's residence of the course for the week covered by the summons of the wrong week. The child the with the first of the course for the two placed horses off the course for not the work of the course for the wrong was always armed with a course of the course for the two placed (Mr R. E. Hallout (Mr J. A. Skewes), and the enthusiastic vice-presing the tre

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1st and 8th March to provide comforts for soldiers in Victorian hospitals. Tuesday, 6th March, had been fixed as Hospital Day, when perishable stuff would be sent-along. An appeal would be made to the children, and he made to the children, and he made for the committee's sum-

THE CONCERT.

Although the entertainment at

correspondent, whose action was him. When the negro was searched endorsed. An account for 10/ for caps and powder were found in his repairing fence was passed for possession, so that it was well for his people having to be content with leaving Beaufort. standing room in the porch. The By the last mail from Europe a numproceeds amounted to £8/18/, and ber of Beaufort residents received letthe profit is to be devoted to the ters from soldiers at the front acknow b to each child who had obtained despetate enough to have shot the two sum of £1 was set aside as prize hall funds. The ladies also sup-ledging receipt of Christmas boxes. sweets. The programme was given by the Raglan Red Bow hinstrals and the audience was killed or died of illness or wounds, 2 are minstrels, and the audience was very appreciative. Many good jokes were cracked by the minto provide swimming baths, which would benefit the children, and stated that the lowest tender restrict and stated that the lowest tender remaining as a sta stated that the lowest tender received for excavating a basin was £55. Providing the committee agreed. the work would mittee agreed. the work would mittee agreed. the work would stated that the lowest tender received for excavating a basin the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for Tuesday aftermoon the monthly meeting of the A.W.N. League is announced for

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the week covered by the summons, but that was the only week in the late Mr Hodgson's store. Mr Loft, who was then a young man of sufficient fright for defendant.

The Beaufort school committee met at the Shire Hall on Monday evening. Present — Messrs McKeich (chairman), Muntz (cor
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Maringram that the criminal was by Mr Ingram that the criminal was by Mr Ingram that the criminal was by Mr Ingram that the criminal was bown were in evidence, comprissions, but that was the only week by Mr Ingram that the criminal was shows were in evidence, comprissions, but that was the only week by Mr Ingram that the criminal was bown were in evidence, comprissions, but the discussed by the officials at great length, spinning jinneys, &c. (which were run for patriotic purposes), and a bown was upheld. See ond heat—W. McErvale's Daisy (owner), 1; J. Carmichael's Robin (owner), 2; Won easily. Nine starters. Final—W. McCurdy's Chester, 1; W. McErvale's Daisy, 2. A good finish. Won by and seen Wallace making purchases, the official representative of law and shared of the publican's booth and shared of the pu Young, of Beaufort, who have since

both gone to France.

Gunner H. Cushing, of Lake Goldsmith, recently met Cr. R. A. D. Sine clair, red cross organiser, in London, the hall did not commence until and informed him that he (Gunner nearly 10 p.m. and concluded Oushing) was wearing a pair of socks

plemented the receipts by selling | The Riponshire honor roll now con-

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Writing from "Somewon 17/12/16 to a Beaufor geant Gilbert Smith, of was recently dangerou states:—"We are out for we went in things were war soon developed, for charge of my platoon and out for fun. Of course, a pected, things were not very detail. for us, but we were deter the best of it. We can what any other troops in push through. I could r like. In fact, they are n as you can well imagine, often dented in by the friends. When we thou tor, the crowd we relieve not to fire on Fritz's cook rising from it), for if would fire at our's. Anyw troubles, for as soon as our boys got well into it. their evening meal. No done that than they retali was a wee bit of excite their shells. They sent explosives, and then we h our first time from what vapples' and 'Minnies' if they are not demoralis not going to be anything They are fired, I think, mortar. By jove, they do they go off! Some of the wee bit sick while the bom dug-outs about pretty muc to work and soon had th again. Our platoon comm rather badly, for his dug-ou pletely wrecked, and we to to occupy mine, for only on be in it at a time. As we hard and pretty large sec sleep is a very scarce thin

the platoon sergeant and mander. The men fare a day sleep, although the awake nearly all the night 'bonza' crowd of fellows in and headquarters recognis there is any special work my poor old platoon 'cops': going to be a raid on Fritz the fine nights. and I hope the and my crowd for it. I very keen on seeing Fritz's so far we have not been all the railway gates to the Shi our trench to Fritz's, so have far to go. Of course, trips out into no man's land but it is awfully muddy by flares and various of The other night our scouts and somehow or other w notified, and one of my men before I could be informed. down and got out to them. case they were not, I went couple of bombs, so that I them up amongst them i But I found out that they we and the shot fired was lucky miss its mark. Fritz, I th about getting enough of the A Ere long, when the flanks

side of us are straightened push him back. The lads are to have a decent go, and it pity these advances cannot be out such losses, but I suppose tc push on, we will have to few, but we have good believe that it will not be i is terribly muddy here, could picture some mud, more, then a lot more, the what our trenches are lianything from your ankles to and as the ground is very pretty hard to drain; and wh dry drains, over will come blow them in again. Oh, it is and as bad as the conditions a our good share of fun. Any has good reason to believe trenches, bad and all as the take some pushing through. close on Amas. now, and we our Xmas. Day in the mud; remember that there are more than one, and we will take the enjoying one later on. We ha Fritz must have seen us being for he gave us a parting gree eral whiz-bangs-and we had our men out, too. The plat mander, his batman, and my nearly stopped a six-incher landed about 10 yards from the ground was so wet, the

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all the Beaufort folk, and wishes for a happy Xmas. an perous New Year to you all." SICK HEADACHE This is usually caused by a lithe stomach. Take a good dose berlain's Tablet for the stomach and to-morrow you will feel alrig

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total rainfall of 105 points was at the local post-office. Tenders are invited by the Ripon for 860ft, re-grading re-forming and gravelling on road; the work to be carried or the provisions of the Country R.

Mesars Kelly & McDonald, and Beaufort, announce that they with Beaufort stock sale on 'I' ath March, when they will off crossbred, comeback and mering further entries are invited. As a result of the Caucus par

cicion inst Thursday night to of the Senate Mr Hughes's propose extension of the life of Parlian

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

and headquarters recognise it, for if there is any special work to be done, my poor old platoon 'cops' it. There is going to be a raid on Fritz one of these fine nights. and I hope they pick me and my crowd for it. My boys are very keen on seeing Fritz's trench

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But I found out that they were our men,

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few, but we have good reason to believe that it will not be in vain. It is terribly muddy here, and if you

could picture some mud, then some more, then a lot more, that is just what our trenches are like. It is anything from your ankles to waist deep,

and as the ground is very level, it is

pretty hard to drain; and when you do

dry drains, over will come a shell and

blow them in again. Oh, it is great fun,

and as bad as the conditions are, we have

our good share of fun. Anyway, Fritz has good reason to believe that our trenches, had and all as they are, will take some pushing through. It is pretty close on Xmas. now, and we will spend our Ymas. Day in the angle of the contract of t

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remember that there are more Xmases.

than one, and we will take the chance of enjoying one later on. We handed over

our sector of trench to a new crowd, and

Fritz must have seen us being relieved,

You can bet your life we will be well in

Light showers and misty rains fell at

I've a White Man Me," Mr Alf. Sadrous song, "You're Mr J. Thompson; "I owe Ten Boh Mr Geo. Tiley (encorous song, "With Vigga Wagga in My ... Ditchfield (encored); is a Lady from r R. Halpin; song, ne in Tennesee," Mr f. Boyd; humorous as you can well imagine, they are pretty often dented in by the shells of our Maloney, J.P.," Mr song, "Heart of song, "Heart of A. Panther; recitafriends. When we took over our sec-tor, the crowd we relieved said we were not to fire on Fritz's cookhouse (which could easily be detected by the smoke rising from it), for if we did Fritz would fire at our's. Anyway, our happy troubles, for as soon as we took over, the same of the smoke that it is a smoke took over, the same of t Man from Snowy J. Hutton; song, Rose of Love," Mr duet, "The Outcast," ad E. Saddlier; humorour boys got well into it. I am afraid those neighbors of our's went short of "Umbrellas," Mr their evening meal. No sooner had we done that than they retaliated, and there was a wee bit of excitement dodging their shells. They sent several high explosives, and then we had a visit for our first time from what we call 'pineapples' and 'Minnies'. Lord love me, if they are not demoralising, there is not going to be anything demoralising. They are fired, I think, by a trench mortar. By jove, they do squeal when they go off! Some of the boys looked a wee bit sick while the bombardment was going on, but when it stopped they soon realised that it takes a pretty straight shot to kill a fellow. They knocked our diug-outs about pretty much, but we got to work and soon had them fixed up their evening meal. No sooner had we During an interval ewes announced that un by the ladies at the esulted as follow:— Ethel Merlin; watch, endant, Mr A. Andergor). Prior to the nthem being sung, Mr r explained that the had been hurriedly nd asked the public to nt. Mr R. Halpin e audience for their and reiterated the forto work and soon had them fixed up er's remarks. The again. Our platoon commander fared rather badly, for his dug-out was completely wrecked, and we took it in turn duties in connection pletely wrecked, and we took it in turn to occupy mine, for only one of us could be in it at a time. As we have a rather hard and pretty large sector to hold h: Cawsey concert were in the lessrs P. Panther and hard and pretty large sector to hold, sleep is a very scarce thing with both the platoon sergeant and platoon com-THE EMPIRE. the platoon sergeant and platoon commander. The men fare little better w. Chibnall dead w. Chibnall w. H. Chibn than us, but they get nearly six hours a day sleep, although they must be awake nearly all the night. I have a 'bonza' crowd of fellows in my platoon,

Thos. Grace, who allipoli, and has been ngagements in Egypt australians since the of the peninsular, has Mr R. Broadbent, of stating that he has ded a second time. isting Private Grace employ of Mr Broad-

easualty list contains the mes: - Private G. Kirkevard Hill (died of illness gt G. Smith, Waterloo wounded, previously rerously iil); Captain L. P.

his local relatives rete Angus Cougle, of Beauhat he had kept a diary ths after he left Australia, misfortune to lose it in vear. He was sitting in a h the late Corporal Geo. f Beaufort, when a shell at hand and wrecked the hey managed to scramble lthough half-buried, but end of Private Cougle's t day Corporal Davis was vate Cougle had an atmonta after spending 10 trenches and was sent to ere he spent three months ties camp. While in Enguently met Captain-chap-Jessep and Sergeant S. Beaufort, who have since

arence Cromwell; of Beauwounded in France. His and Mrs J. Cromwell) v informed of the fact on rivate Cromwell left Ausraisman about nine months

Cushing, of Lake Goldtly met Cr. R. A. D. Sine ss organiser, in London, s wearing a pair of socks him by Miss Sinclair, on Girl's Anzac Club, when

mail from Europe a numdiers at the front acknowpt of Christmas boxes. shire honor roll now conies, 11 having been added. of illness or wounds, 2 are s A. H. Sands, of Beaufort, received the sad news that hot wounds at the South asualty clearing station Feby. 11th. Deceased was merly of Beaufort), being ge. He was a native of s was previously wounded ned to the firing line. His ate Norman Andrews, was nded at Gallipoli, and was ago injured by a fall of ce. The deceased hero was of the Beaufort State s old schoolfellows cherish ollection of his cheerful, sition, and will warmly ith the bereaved father. ers and other relatives in

URSE FOR CHILDREN. ow's Soothing Syrup of thing. Should always be dren while Teething. It hild. Softens the Gams, , Cures Wind Colic and is edy for Diarrhos. Direc-MRS WINSLOW'S SCOTE For a child under one month ps; three months old, half six months old and up ponful three or four times above hours, until the character es is changed for the better.

RIPONSHIRE HONOR ROLL.

W. C. Lofts
S. Lyons
A. Madden
Richard Maddern
Charles Maher
Geo. Maher (miss
Louis Maher
A. J. Martin
John Fartin
L. E. martin
T. W. Martin
F. H. Martin
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F. H. Martin
S. Meehl
J. Menagh
S. Meredith
S. Merrifield
R. J. Miller tions. The quality principally was useful, with a small proportion good to prime. There was a very large attendance of graziers, whilst the trade was,

S. Merrifield
R. J. Milker
Campbell Milligan
J. C. Moore
A. Morcombe
C. Morley
V. A. Morris
J. Moses W. A. Morris
H. Moss
C. McBean
C. McCook
Eric McCook (dead)
R. E. McCook
C. McDonald
D. McDonald
Wilfred McDonald
H. McDougall
J. L. McErvale
J. T. McErvale
R. McErvale
R. McGregor
J. McIndoe
P. McIndoe
S. McIndoe S. McIndoe Alex. McKinnon (dead) W. A. McNaughton

over. It is only about as far as from S. Devine the railway gates to the Shire Hall from A. J. Dixon Ken Dixon our trench to Fritz's, so we will not have far to go. Of course, I can't mention distances here. I made several trips out into no man's land at night, but it is awfully muddy work. The place is always lit up like a city by flares and various other lights. The other night our scouts were out.

A. J. Dixon Ken Dixon Telford Dobson Arthur Downs David Downs David Downs David Downs David Downs Doyle Albert Driver Alex. Driver Alex. Driver Alfred Driver Alex. T. Pearce (des W. Pearce J. A. Pett F. Phillips Wm. Phillips H. Pimblett L. Pimblett Ernest R. Prentice J. M. Prentice John Prentice T. B. Prentice A. W. Pryke Albert A. Ramsay F. Rasdell H. Rasdell A. Ringin notified, and one of my men fired on them before I could be informed. so I have last Driver H. Dungey Jas Thomas Down and got and the last Driver H. Dungey Jas Thomas Down and got and the last Driver H. Dungey Jas Thomas Down and got are last Driver H. Dungey Jas Thomas Down and got are last Driver H. Dungey Jas Thomas Down and got are last Driver H. Dungey Jas Thomas Down and got are last Driver H. Dungey Jas Thomas Driver H. Dungey Driver H. Dungey Jas Thomas Driver H. Dungey Jas Thomas Driver H. Dungey Driver H. Dun down and got out to them. Of course, I reckoned they were our scouts, but in case they were not. I went out with a second they be seen to them. S. Ellingham case they were not, I went out with a E. Ellis them up amongst them if necessary.

But I found out that they were our man.

R. O. Ellis
R. O. Ellis

H. Rasdell
A. Ringin
J. E. Roberts
Thomas Roberts
David Robertson
G. Robertson
J. H. Robertson
Eddie Rogers
E. H. Rogers
Harold Rogers
Reith Rogers
Roy Rogers
B. Ross
R. Rowarth (dead)
Alex, Russell But I found out that they were our men, and the shot fired was lucky enough to miss its mark. Fritz, I think, is just about getting enough of the Australians. Ere long, when the flanks on either G. Falshey T. Fenton side of us are straightened up, we will T. Fenton push him back. The lads are very keen E. Ferguson Alex, Russell H. Russell to have a decent go, and it is a great pity these advances cannot be made without such losses, but I suppose, if we are to push on, we will have to sacrifice a few, but we have good reason to believe that it will not be in vain. It

T. Shields
W. Shultz
R. A. D. Sinclair
Walter Skene
A, Skewes
R. Skurrie
H. Slater
A. Smith
Clif. Smith
F. S. Smith
Gilbert Smith
Hugh Smith
John Smith
John Smith
N. Smith
N. Smith
Percy Smith
R. Smith
G. Spellman
G. A. E. Spicer
E. Stevens (dead)
J. Stevens
L. Stevens (dead)
J. Stevens
G. Stoddard
Lealie Stringer
W. W. Sutherland
C. Theodore
E. Thomas
W. Thomas (dead)
Arthur Thompson
Gordon Thompson
F. Tomkins

for he gave us a parting greeting—several whiz-bangs—and we had just got our men out, too. The platoon commander, his batman, and myself very nearly stopped a six-incher. It only landed shout 10 words from use and as landed about 10 yards from us, and as the ground was so wet, the effect was very local. Had the ground been hard, it would not have been mud that splashed on us, but perhaps it would have been bits of steel instead. One of these days you will hear of an advance being made. You can bet your life we will be well in that advance. Of the well in the control of the second statements of the second statements of the second statements. It is a statement of the second statement of the secon it would not have been mud that splashed on us, but perhaps it would have been bits of steel instead. One of these days you will hear of an advance being made. F. Tomkins
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A. Turner
Albert Vowles
W. E. Vowles
Albert Waldron
Arthur W. Waldron
Percy Waldron
T. Waldron
Walter G. Waldren
D. Walface
G. Walface
G. Ward
W. Ward
W. R. Ward
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A. Willox

C. Willox that advance. Of course there are a Mario Hayres good many Beaufort boys in the battalion, but I have only two in my platoon now. Three of them are well represented in the scout platoon, and as far as I can learn, they are as good as they have got. Young Tom Martin and Charlie Whitfield are two of the representatives.

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Very small, and we hope they will never be great. All Beaufort boys wish to be remembered to you. They are all good fellows, and compare very favorably with other fellows. Kindest regards to all the Beaufort folk, and with best wishes for a happy Xmas. and a prosperous New Year to you all." SICK HEADACHE.

This is usually caused by a disolder of the stomach. Take a good dose of Chamberlain's Tablet for the stomach and liver and to-morrow you will feel alright. Sold by all chemists and stores.

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tra, £22 to £24; a few, to £26; good, £16/10/ to £17/10/; useful, £14/10/ to £15/10/; prime cows, £15 to £16; good, £13 to £14; useful, £11/10/ to £12/10/ £12/10/. Calves—29 penned, only a few being good to prime vealers, for which a brisk demand existed, late values being well maintained; best to £9/16/. Sheep—3345 was the number penned for to-day's sales. About 500 to 700 consisted of wethers ranging in quality from good to prime, the remainder being ewes, a fair proportion of which were two, four, and six-tooths, balance full-mouthed and aged descrip-

> as usual, well represented, consequently for all suitable trade sorts competition ruled keen, prices showing an improvement on last week's values, closing very firm, with an upward tendency for the others. Graziers bid freely, late values being fully maintained. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 31/ to 33/; extra, 34/ to 36/; good, 28/ to 30/; useful, 25/ to 27/; prime ewes, 30/ to 33/; extra, 34/ to 37/8; good, 27/ to 29/; useful, 23/ to 25/; prime merino wethers, 26/ to 27/; good, 24/ to 25/; useful, 21/ to 29/. Lambs—2063 to hand, only a small properties. 2063 to hand, only a small proportion of which consisted of good to prime descriptions, the bulk of the yarding comprising middling to useful sorts. For quality a fairly active demand existed at fully late rates; for other sorts, though the demand was somewhat uneven, prices obtained show very little, if any, alteration from last week. Prime, 24/ to 26/; extra, 28/ to 30/

19/ to 21/; others from 16/6. District sales :- Cow, Mr W. Ryan. Chepstowe, £10/7/6, bull, £9/5/; 4 comeback wethers, Mr W. Bradshaw, Skipton, £1/4/3, 13 lambs £1/0/10; 14 bullocks, Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, to £25/10/, averaging £19/5/2, highest average of market; 7 bullocks, Mr W. Watkin, Carngham, averaging £16/6/1; 6 bullocks, Mr L. Stephenson, Snake Valley, averaging £14/4/2, 45 sheepcrossbred wethers 28/9, crossbred ewes 18/; 40 crossbred ewes, Mr W. G. Martin, Chepstowe, 31/6, 9 lambs 23/1.

a few to 33/; good, 22/ to 23/; useful,

BEGIN TREATMENT AT ONCE. Have you a weak throat? If so, you cannot be too careful. You cannot begin reatment too early. Each cold makes you more liable to another, and the last is always the harder to cure. If you will take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the outset you will be saved much trouble. Sold by all chemists and stores.

BOY SCOUTS.

Harold K. Parker, P.L., 1st Beaufort Troop Boy Scouts, reports:—The troop met on Saturday evening, 10th inst., and Mr T. Liddell, who was formerly A.S.M. to the 1st Bendigo Troop, decided to take over the position of A.S.M. for us, refusing the position of S.M., as he is often out in the country, and was afraid of not being able to attend regularly. Mr Liddell has also consented to act as independent examiner, which will save S.M. Krick, of the 4th Ballarat Troop, a lot of trouble, as he had kindly promised to come to Beaufort and put us through our tests. Our night of meeting was changed from Tuesday to Wednesday, as this night seemed to suit the majority of

at least the life-saving badge.

good knowledge.

On Saturday, 17th inst., the troop met at the club rooms, and marched to the paddock of Mr T. D. Bailes, a distance of about two miles, where the boys secured some good poles, to be used in such work as bridge-building. One scout, S.P.L. Bailes, lit a fire with one match, grilled lib. of meat, and cooked two potatoes, which, when all were cooked, caused much amusement by the boys squabbling over their share of the "tucker." The meat was declared A1, but one of the notatoes was clared A1, but one of the potatoes was very much under-done.

We have been asked to parade on Charity Sunday, February 25th, which we have consented to do, and hope to make ourselves useful to the accieties in any odd jobs that might be around.

HUNGER THE BEST SAUCE. Sance is used to create an appetite. The right way is to look to the digestion. When that is good you are certain to reliah Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; and at the Office of the Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver improve the digestion and create a healthy appetite. Sold by all

Light showers and misty rains fell at Beaufort from Monday till Wednesday night. During the early hours of Thursday might. During the early hours of Thursday might. During the early hours of Thursday morning there were several very heavy showers of rain. For the weeks at the Ament immediate relief aftered by the total rainfall of 105 points was recorded at the local post-office.

Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for 850ft. re-grading and 780ft. re-forming and gravelling on Skipton for Stoft. re-grading and 780ft. re-forming and gravelling on Skipton for Stoft. re-grading and 780ft. It is not respectable chemists in this country. Prople troubled with a housing to take charge of a new particular troubles, if allowed to progress, rensot try them too soon, a similar troubles, if allowed to progress, recall in serious Palmonary and Ashmatic Affections. See that the signature of John Bandonne clock from St. Mary's school. The income of the Rritish Red Cross See that the signature of John Bandonne clock from St. Mary's acheol. His successor, Rev. Father Conlean, he received similar expressions of good seed by John I. Brown & Sou is on every wronger. Proposed for seed their Reanfort stock sale on Thursday, the income of the Rritish Red Cross Seetly for the second year of the work of the Landon, Raginest.

As a result of the Cancus party's decision last Thursday night to oppose in the Senate Mr Hughes's proposal for an extension of the life of Parisassons, an extension for the Senate is likely to be lead at an early date.

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Starts on Friday, Feby. 16. - It continues for 3 weeks.

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The crucial happenings of the past few months have sharpened the desire of everybody to effect economies. We have therefore decided that during this Sale the cost of the goods to us shall not be taken into consideration. Every article in our fine stock will be marked down to bedrock prices.

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And won Australia fame across the They proved to those who slight her, That she breeds a dauntless fighter, But there's many a broken soldier com-

Brave lads, who first at Anzac made your merit known, shared the trials and perils of

We must make your burdens lighter, And your future better, brighter, Give you cause to thank the God Who sent you home.

"MOORBURN."

We take the following from the this night seemed to suit the majority of report of the superintendent of the Ballarat Benevolent Asylum: On Monday, 12th inst., two of our boys, viz., Corporal Lidgerwood and Scout P. Moroney, performed an act of box is income, performed an act of for the old folk that Miss Wether heroism in saving Scout Davis from for the old folk, that Miss Wotherdrowning in a very deep dam. These boys should be highly commended for their gallant act, which I think deserves at least the life-saying hadge The troop again met on Wednesday evening, 13th inst., A.S.M. Liddell being in charge. The work done was that for tenderfoot and second-class badges, of which the Scouts appeared to have a good knowledge.

(In Saturday 17th inst. Alexander 1 appreciated by all who partook HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL thereof. Note. — These little COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.

> TENDERS, addressed to the President, are invited for the undermentioned works, to be carried out under the provisions of the Country Roads Act, 1915:—Contract 9m, 16/17.—850 feet re-grading and 700 feet re-forming and gravelling Tenders must be lodged at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, onor before 11 o'clock a.m. on Monday, 5th March, 1917. Country Roads Board, Titles Office,

> Melbourne.
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> Preliminary deposit, 2½ per cent.
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> No Tender will necessarily be accepted.
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> N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.
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> Shire Offices, Beanfort, 24/2/1917. A.W.N. LEAGUE. THE Monthly Meeting of the above
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> will be held on TUESDAY, 27th
> Feby., at 3p.m., in the Mechanics' Hall.
> MRS. F. BEGGS, President.

**BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY** BEAUFORT SHOW, 31st MARCH DUBLICAN'S POOTH will be said by L. austien en SATURDAY, helderch, 1917, at 4 p.m., at Austieneer's Office.
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SUMMARY.

arrived at the station. Meanwhile to find a stranded ship lying in a small cove. The vessel was deserted. and after an examination Peel found the material on board we could get though it could easily have been himself. it was seaworthy if floated, and the latter did not offer insuperable diffi- ing it at sea." culties provided he could secure a where he introduced Peel as the skipship with convicts, giving them a road to liberty. The ship was floated on his providoring business, so as to explained. and repaired after two months' work avoid all possible delay.

tered. They soon came up, looking Peel thought.". once Peel walked to them. "It was tive enough, and they vied with each pursuit along the river."

of the men.

here to give the ship up and surrent victs from the north-west, one item strode up to him. of being recognised you can go below George Town in quest of the fugi- want, my man?" we'll not stay here longer than we can' would be able to identify the run- come up and see him." Edwards; Carr is Ned Jones; Frank- the danger of his party at the mili- have a grog while I get my hat?" tant. lin is Flynn; and I've written your tary station. One other fact he also queried the skipper.

in a seamanship way, and within half loyalty to his comrades, and an over- down on the wharf.

you, for 'tis few visitors we get,' waiting for him, and were relieved to assistance. The soldier was gagged up there," he added.

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ful eye on deck; but he saw nothing to the wharf to carry out the trans- pulling their best,

Commandant and Captain Priest. dit nor reputation of whaling men in minutes. Then Peel saw lights emerge posed; but Peel was not a man mur- Until they reach George Town they "that this is what we pay an educa-They've invited ye to ate with them," those days were good. A sling had from the main gate, and line it was derously inclined, or at that mo- can have no suspicion.

It is told of Rufus Choate, one of remarked Sergeant Gorman, as he already been arranged, and within a party of men, some of whom tear ment he could have killed several of But they will make back here after thing for."

Albatross.

The skipper's visit to the Comman-what ye're game is, an' I don't care. bent their energies to getting the energy and good luck, he succeeded in ahead.

felt quite confident he would pass the trouble afoot." ordeal undetected. "It's not the captain I'm afraid of," he remarked, per. What is the trouble about?" tachment of soldiers was to be seen entering the straits. The officer, see- as she was, made slow progress. Peel, "for I am a stranger to him; but "That fat Donnellan sez the barrels marching at the double to a point of ing the uselessness of following, es- standing on the poop, kept his eyes there may be someone around who ye gave us are branded wid the name land on the river about half a mile pecially as half his men had lost their on the warship until she gradually knows me, or at least one of us. Any- of 'Walrus,' an' he told the captain down. Peel soon realised that there muskets, sullenly ordered the party faded away on the western horizon. how it's got to be done, for we must something else which I didn't get was danger ahead, and he ordered back to the shore. "We will send "Yes," dubiously returned Carr, For a few moments Peel did not re- arm the crew. The latter were des- Those fellows, whoever they may be.

Every hour meant danger to them, in the morning." ly round, and in a few days managed ed as well as he could for the dinner, lised the danger which threatened, the bulwarks on the port side, and their ticket or leave."

off at night, and do the work of rais- done." Peel replied.

The risk frightened the others, but there was no coin available to trade men up, and we'll get ready." which almost wrecked them, and they those days. Priest said he had the Carr. River, where they berthed at the mili- ed to send some men to the wharf and put in the scrub on the bank of realise the fact. quiet unsuspicious manner of the men, Franklin, and take him away. the raft." tered the smooth waters of the river, strolled across to the officers' mess come."

About midday the Albatross en- commandant. From the office the two Keep a good look out as you go and The Commandant remembered that shores of Van Diemen's Land in view. to supervise its trimming. He had "Well, what do you think of the and as she did so Peel opened the room, where the visitor was given hatch, went below to his cabin and the seat of honour on Priest's right off the ship, and while Franklin's they were, and, as the ship was mov- and, given good weather, there was raised the musket he carried. Not the twitch of a muscle. The "conloaded a pistol. Then he came on hand. It was a jovial gathering of a party carried him away Peel ex- ing slowly, it might be possible to every chance of their succeeding in twenty yards below him he saw two versation" ended there. deck and ordered the men to be mus- baker's dozen-an unlucky number, plained his fears to the assembled reach there ahead of it. In a few getting away from the island. All the men in soldiers' uniform moving in crew He ordered them to lower the minutes he had gathered the twenty crew were unanimous that they should a crouching position towards his men. a sorry crew, and the moment they The bogus skipper was naturally reached the deck and glanced round anxious to get news, for he had been the craft, but Carr pointed out that trees, and quickly gave his orders. A or a Peruvian port; but Peel had his out of the scrub, one being in milithey knew what had happened. Less shut out of the world for nearly two boats belonging to the station hundred yards back from the river doubts about it. They had now three tary garb, and three wearing the hatthan three miles away they could see three years. Priest and those at the were moored at the wharf. "Let us there was a bush road leading to the months' provisions on board, and ed uniform of convict constables. In the "sub" to read out the correspondent to the

must take the risk, and if anything other in placing their guest in posThe advice was good, and quietly making slow progress. The light whether further food of a sort could his mind that this unwelcome party through the pile of letters. happens-well, it isn't a hanging session of all the information they Carr proceeded to carry it out. For- breeze had died out, and only the be got-wild pigs and such other sup- could not have been in communica- "Oh," replied the "sub," "a reader could, believing he had been hunting tunately the night was moonless, and current of the river carried the plies as friendly Maoris might be in- tion with George Town since he left in South Africa wants to know how "It's piracy," sullenly replied one the leviathans of the deep in unchar- the light breeze would assist them to whaler at between two and three duced to barter. In any case, the it, but that in all probability they to prevent the hairs in his moustache tered seas for a long period, and work the ship with a little sail on the miles an hour. Yet those on board course was now straightforward, and were hunting bushrangers—at that from falling out. What shall I put "Piracy be d-d. Nothing of the must, of course, be quite ignorant of fore and mizzen masts. Peel himself felt secure. There had been no reply unless something unforeseen occurred time very numerous-or after abscondown, sir?" sort. We only salvaged the ship." current events. Peel's hosts were, of untied the moorings, and them, stood to the cannon shot from the at-But we oughtn't to have altered course, particularly well informed as on the wharf waiting for Franklin's tackers, and the convicts concluded apprehended. During the night all the searchers came without warning sigh, "just put down: The best way the name, "persisted the man. to the happenings at the various penal return. As he did—so he noticed the happenings at the various penal return. As he did—so he noticed the happenings at the various penal return. "Well, we did alter it; and we've stations. Priest told him about the figure of a man approaching from the had no knowledge of the raft. As when morning dawned they saw land selves, and he decided to prevent that brush them lightly apart, and keep got to stick to it. We haven't come disappearance of the thirteen con- station, and in half a minute a soldier sharpshooters might try to pick them on the north. at all risks. At once he shouted to them from quarrelling."

To the credit of the men, not one laughter, of a fool convict named Ga- somewhat reluctantly replied that he "There may be a curs't sloop, or to come up. "Look!" he exclaimed, comers asked. of them decided to skulk in hiding, brief Peel, of Macquarie Station, who did not care for a drink, and would some other craft hanging around, pointing towards the rising sun. As "My name is Edwards. I'm skipper "Have you got any rags to sell?"

They were not wanting in courage, had broken away from his gang and wait where he was until Edwards got Jack. I don't like them being so the mate did so a muttered curse of the whaling ship Albatross, anchor-said the ragman to a thin-looking and come what might they would taken to the fatal bush at the very his hat. The latter had no intention quiet ashore. There hasn't been a broke from his lips. Right in the ed just below you in the bay. Lost woman who was standing at her face it openly. A small lug sail had moment that a free pardon for him of going to the station, for he might shot fired since we left the head-glowing crescent of the sun was the my mainmast in a storm, and put in door. been hoist, which assisted them to reached the Commandant. be detained there; and he was taken land." keep steerage way, and slowly the It was only by a strong effort that aback at the soldier's refusal to go 'What's the use of firing at this old Peel and Carr, experienced seamen as my men chopping it now," frankly ing those I am wearing at the present craft approached the rough wharf at the skipper of the Albatross controll- on board. Peel fully realised that it hulk? Her timbers are nearly a foot they were, instantly saw the unmiscame the reply. "And, now, may I time. If you want them you must

Boston, United States," he introduced been a drinking man, though it suited but he was hard put to it to prethimself. "We have come here to rehim then to see those he was with
pair and provision. Nearly foundered muddle themselves.

They'll speak us, and I'll tell them chairmen at prize distributions, and grown so fixed an affair that neither the two rolled on the wharf in immithink," replied Carr, gazing intently we are going to the island yonder to for this reason the task has its pitparty ever dreamt of "making up." in last night's storm, and, as you It was near midnight when the dinnert danger of falling into the river at the point. "No, by heavens! it's fix up a new mast; lost the other in falls and barbed wife entanglements. One day, however, Brown sent his ner party broke up and the skipper Franklin and his comrades came up, something moving ! They must have a storm. That's true enough, any- Occasionally it happens that friends servant with a peace-making note for "Faith we're glad enough to see returned. His men were anxiously and a call from the skipper got their got a boat or some sort of craft fixed how. They can suspect nothing until of education are not too closely ac- Mr. Robinson, which read :-

in the morning a party under Ser- away. "Come to my cabin, sergeant, and geant Gorman would arrive with Recognising that every moment was could now clearly discern a large capture us yonder," replied Carr, board. we'll have a drink," briefly answered stores and to take the oil, three of precious, strenuous efforts were made raft, crowded with men, moving slow- pointing to Flinders Island. the skipper, and a few minutes later the crew suggested that they should to tow the ship away into the cen- ly to cross the course the ship would "They may get back," but they'll breezily. "Take the word separatize heard that Mrs. Brown was ill." Gorman was toasting the newcomers go into hiding, as they were known to tree of the stream, and within ten travel. with a pannikin of rum, of which some at the station. This was agreed minutes after the encounter, the Alba- "Hard aport!" he yelled to Frank- whispered Peel. liquor there was eight kegs on board. to and carried out. At 7 o'clock next tross slowly and stiently dropped off. lin, as the men ran up, for the whaler that gives the nicest account of what think the baby resembles most?" Meanwhile the mate, with the new morning Gorman, with two soldiers, peel stood at the helm, while two-name of Jones, was keeping a watch- and six convict servants, came down thirds of the crew were in the boats soldiers. "Sheer off, you fools!" he ered them on deck and told them with a levelled forefinger he pointed "Well, m-m," answered Smith,

to make him in the least suspicious. action made the previous evening, the to make him in the least suspicious. action made the previous evening, the the skipper anxiously watched the drop you dead where you are:

| Bothing to fear, lads," he explained. No answer. He pointed to each boy right thing; "I can't see that he "Ye'll come up to the barracks this first step being to get delivery of the station, but nothing happened in The military party were at a great "We will tell them we are going into in the other rows. No answer. evening at 7 o'clock an' meet the thirty barrels of oil. Neither the case that direction for nearly twenty disadvantage, for they stood fully ex- yonder port to frig up a new mast. "And to think," he complained a house." gulped at his second draught of rum. half an hour the oil was placed on 'ried lanterns, coming down the wharf. his fees. "Don't let 'ves; but we will not be here to 'Please sir," he asked with response of the work in the convicts rolled it the wharf, and the convicts rolled it the wharf, and the convicts rolled it the wharf, and I suppose, sergeant, I can get some suppose, sergeant, I can get some suppose, sergeant, I can get some suppose, sergeant at the convicts rolled it the work in the convicts rolled it the convicts rolled it the work in the convicts rolled it the

Soon after dark Peel and Carr were stream. As Peel watched he saw an his rowers to row water, so that the to come up. The wind was very "Yes; and I give my respects to leaning against the bulwarks chat- arrow of fire rise, and a moment vessel just caught it on the end, up light, and nearly an hour clapsed be- Gent (to Irishman who has just "Yes; and I give my respects to leaning against the Dulwarks cometable for the commandant and officers, conting, when out of the gloom the fig- later the report of a musket reversetting many of the soldiers into the fore the two vessels drew together. Picked up his hat): "Thank you, my friend, "what's the matter with ting, when out of the groom the ngting, when out of the ngting, when out of the groom the ngting, when out of the ngting, when ngting, when out of the ngting, when ng-There were not many loungers steps emerged. As it drew near both The convicts in the boats, hearing a dozen of the attacking party tried lower a boat and send an officer on will." about the wharf of George Town in watchers recognised Sergeant Gor- the musket shot, redoubled their ef- to board. Peel and Carr, with most board, but in that he was agreeably Irishman: "Faith, sorr, you'd bet-

crippled craft. By this time the was dragged on the raft the Alba-"Trouble?" interrupted the skip- whole station was aroused, and a de- tross was three hundred yards away, miles distant, and, partly dismasted Carr to bring up the muskets cand word at once to the settlements. "now that we're here we must go ply. Situate as he and the crew were, perate, and fully determined not to cannot go far without the mast. They right through with it. 'Twould be a breath of suspicion might shake be taken alive. Peel well knew the are almost sure to put in somewhere, madness to take fright and clear out. down the whole fabric of their se- step he took was against his own and they must be caught," the Com-I'd feel safer if we had a spar aboard curity. Care had been exercised to best interests, but something seemed mandant spoke to Beggs, as they with which we could rig a jury mast." remove the old name of the ship, to cloud his judgment, and his inher- trudged back to the station. Peel remained silent for several min- but no one had noticed the brand on ent sense of loyalty swayed him. It "It may be as Donnellan says—that they found the Albatross had not put utes, thinking out the matter. At the oil barrels in the dark hold. It was entirely due to his action that they are the absconders from Clarke's in to Flinders, and that they would

length he said : "The mast is the was a small matter, yet fraught with the crew were absconders and under Run. Yet I don't understand it at continue the search either to the south biggest danger we have. After I go big consequences. "Come to my the ban of law. From what he had all. There are fifteen, I believe, and or north. They would know that the ticed that she had two parcels, and to the barracks you might take a cabin, sergeant, and have a drink, been told at the station he was a only thirteen ran away. It's a mys- convicts must get a mainmast either look round and see if there is a spar You are a good friend to run this risk free man, and he had not pirated but tery to me," answered the lieutenant. from the coast or Van Diemen's Land lying about which we could get for me, though I can easily explain salvaged the ship. With free men on 'It's no mystery to me, Beggs. I or from some point on the Port aboard quickly. As for the stores, the matter to the Commandant. The board he could have put in at George can see through the whole game. That Phillip district. Peel, however, dethey are plain sailing; but if we hang barrels were, in fact, taken from an Town, reported himself, and retained fellow Edwards was something or cided to risk keeping to the penal isabout here for days rigging up a old whaler named 'Walrus,' and we his liberty with the whaler to boot. other on that ship, and its true name land. mast it might mean discovery. With did not bother to alter the name, Now he was deliberately outlawing is the Walrus. He may have been It was early on the following morn-

Peel wished to see the Commandant Franklin were called, and the position carried two. They quickly loaded it with him last night, and even this suitable trees, and set to work on with slugs, and, training it towards evening I heard him shouting orders them. As the axes rang out the said Joe, "but if I am as lucky as "That fellow Donnellan must have the headland, touch-fired, wounding to his crew not to kill. Yet Donneland got out to sea. Then a difference Priest received him in his office, and recognised, or thought he recognised, three of the soldiers. The boom of lan could hardly be mistaken, and if of opinion arose as to the course to arrangements were soon completed by one or more of us. The name on the the cannon and its leaden messenger there was nothing wrong, why should follow. Peel urged that the provi- him to furnish certain supplies in re- barrels is nothing in itself, but it has told the attacking party that they break away as they did, at all stons would not carry them a long turn for thirty barrels of oil, as, raised some doubts, which, if follow- had desperate men to deal with, who hazards, even to firing on us?" convoyage, and he wanted to put into a save for a few Mexican dollars ed up; will trap us. We must get would not scruple to slay in order cluded the lieutenant. Van Diemen's Land port to revictual. found in the late captain's cabin, away to-night, and at once. Call the to escape. In fact, unless the ship "They'll not get away, you may be sort of outpost duty, and as he saw taciturn Scot—a house painter by the ran aground there was little chance sure of that. If that confounded fri- everything going well he climbed up way-had been to England, and rethe difficulty was solved by a storm, with. That was usual enough in "And our friend here?" queried of capturing the runaways, as those gate had been here it would have the slope of the range to the summit, turned to his native town. The lady on shore had no boats to follow in, ended them, and she's a week over- in the hope of getting a good view of of the house where he was working

and taking them may save dangerous trotted.

der ourselves. We've come here to re- of which gave the skipper confidence. "It's Captain Edwards I want," hind the bulwarks, and a rough wood- spoke the skipper, "where the native their feet and faced round. pair and get provisions, and then sail He learned that a strong search spoke the newcomer, peering at him. en shield protected the steersman, settlement is. I believe we could reto freedom. If any of you are afraid party had been despatched from "I'm the captain. What is it you Franklin. The skipper and Carr, each fit there better than anywhere I out. "You've nothing to fear from to become patrons, except one indiviarmed with a musket, crouched in the know." and hide until we're out of this, and tives, and it comprised men who The Commandant wants you to bows of the ship and peered ahead, Without waiting for his mate's The six men, with ready weapons, mouth agape. but the night had darkened, and answer he walked to the steersman who stood smilingly awaiting them. "Right in this way, sir, if you wish help. Understand, I am Captain John aways. This, of course, would lessen 'Yes. Will you come on board and they could only see a few yards dis- and ordered him to change his course They saw nothing suspicious; only a to see some deerstalking.' shouted

names on this," and the skipper han- learned which gave him a shock. Lieu- The man glanced-round suspicious- minutes," Carr remarked to his chief, and as Peel turned to look at it he "Who are you, and what are you was in yesterday, and none of 'em tenant Amess told him, amidst much, ly for a moment or two, and then 'and then they will have no chance.' gave a start, and signalled to Carr doing here?' the leader of the new-said a bloomin' word.'

George Town. Even whaling vessels ed himself when he heard the extra- was no time for half-measures, and thick. A cannot ball would hardly takable cut and rig of a frigate. was seldom in the Tamar, and as the ordinary trick fortune had played on that he must act. Taking a step for- do much injury to the craft. If we what you are. After some run- The ragman scanned the house-Albatross neared her moorings a him. For a few brief moments a wild ward as if to go on the ship, he hadn't taken the boats we might have heard them talking about at the away, I suppose?" small group of officials gathered on thought surged in his brain to there swiftly sprang on the messenger, and, had a tough fight to get clear. Some station the other night, and grumb- "Yes, we've been a week in these the landing. Peel handled the craft and then reveal his true identity; but gripping him by the throat, bore him of us would have gone under for ling because it should have reached cursed ranges chasing a portion of

an hour it was tied up at George mastering desire to pursue the Though taken by surprise, the sol- "Yes, I think we are safe enough, "What are you going to do?" ask-Town wharf. A soldier in the uni-strange advanture to the end, quickly dier was a powerful man, and resist- and we can put into some quiet har- led Carr. form of a sergeant at once stepped on restored him. As the night wore on ed desperately, endeavouring, with bour on the east coast and fix up the What can we do but face it?" board, and was received by Peel. the gathering became boisterous, for little success, to call for help. Peel mast. We will be able to beat round fiercely responded Peel. "We can't in "I'm Captain Edwards and this is these men drank heavily. Peel, how- was a formidable antagonist, and easily enough. What's that yonder?" cut and run, you know, and we can't my craft the Albatross, whaler, of ever, remained sober. He had never more than a match for his visitor; suddenly broke off Peel, pointing to fight. We must play cunning, though

"I'm Sergeant Gorman, an' I wel- of the ship. When he told them that dumped into some scrub a few yards silent. Then he shouted to the men be after us."

the captain and crew of the Albatross cated. He stumbled along the wharf good way, Peel saw a number of men and it was an easy task. The un- hailed the whater, and, as her condi-

had little to fear from inquisitive or and up to the gangway to the deck, run down the wharf with lanterns to manageable raft began to drift away, tion was obvious, he simply asked if suspicious people. The vessel also muttering to himself, when Peel, where the two boats had been moor- and the few soldiers who managed to she needed assistance. Peel promptly looked what she was represented to thinking he had come for more ed, and he could hear their cries grip the bulwarks were struck back replied that he did not, and added the be—and what, in fact, she was a whaler pursuing an honest cruise.

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Most of the crew kept below while Peel, Carr and Franklin stood of the come to warn ye." Gorman from the starting point the boats and discussed the situation boarsely which and in a moment was at have a completed the point the boats are struck back by blows from the muskets. In a few information that he was putting into hydred when they found the craft had been by blows from the muskets. In a few information that he was putting into hydred when they found the craft had been by blows from the muskets. The finders Island to refit. Evidently a taken.

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The complete the bulwarks were struck back information that he was putting into information that he was put poop and discussed the situation. hoarsely whispered. "I don't know were brought in, and the excited crew drowning. This, by a combination of and soon his speedy vessel forged dant would be a crucial test, but Peel Xe treated me well; but there's best speed they could out of the half- doing; but by the time the last man Meanwhile the Albatross steered to-

Carr. The latter passed word secret- character of Captain Edwards, dress- was a mirthless laugh. He fully rea- utmost. Half of the men crowded to several of them were about due for

and succeeded so well that he really and rapidly resolved on action. In fired blindly in the direction whence 'I believe you are right, sir, looked a typical seaman as he started pursuance of his plan he plied the the attack had come. Meanwhile Carr though I must say that chap Ed-

ded on.

off the crew sheltered themselves be- "That must be Flinders Island," the creeping soldiers, who jumped to

so as to reach the island. The mun bearded stalwart, man dressed in the animal king. "We will be in the open sea in ten was just peeping over the horizon, sailor's garb. clear cut outlines of a ship, and both here to get a new one. You can hear "No," replied the woman, "except

George Town over a week ago."

continued to the attackers, 'or we'll what he intended doing. We have in turn to each boy in the first row, smiling weakly and trying to say the

pose, sergeant, I can get some supplies here in exchange for oil. I have over two hundred barrels below, and also a few dollars; but the oil is as good as money here."

"Ye can fix that with the Commandant, and now I'll be going. Captain and crew breathed more freely and the provisions were aboard, and both Edwards, ye say, of the whaling ship Edwards, ye say, of the whaling ship Edwards, ye say, of the whaling ship and the provisions with a liberal hand, but the distance of the provisions with a liberal hand, but the distance of the provisions with a liberal hand, but the distance of the provisions were aboard, and both the work the man and the provisions were aboard the oil is as good as money here."

Thus reassured, the life were there are the provisions were aboard the provisions were aboard the provisions was forty provisions were aboard the oil is the provisions were aboard the provisions was forty provisions were aboard the provisions were aboard the provisions was forty provisions were aboard the provisions was forty provisions were aboard the provisions was forty provisions were ab

wards the island, which lay same ten Then he went to the helm and completely reversed his course, making it south-west by south. Within twenty hours at the most, he knew the Perseus would be back at the island to capture the runaways. It also occurred to him that those on the warship would not rest content when

mate, and he managed to seize the ing that the Albatross came to an-These reflections crowded on the vessel in some way-probably by kill- chor in Oyster Bay, on the south-east "It wasn't the brand that the cap-skipper, but they were soon banished ing the captain and most of the crew, coast of Van Diemen's Land. The This view was fully endorsed by the tain noticed so much, but something by the facts of the situation. As the or by abandoning them. At any rate, place at that time was practically undozen or so men. With that object mate and boatswain, who were anxi- else that Donnellan whispered. Sure ship neared the headland a volley was he got the craft without a crew, and inhabited, though sparse settlement be decided to visit the inhabited part ous to get away as soon as possible. as I'm a soldier a search will be made fired by a detachment of military then gathered the thirteen or four- was pushing from Hobart Town to which had hurried to the spot. It did | teen assigned servants in the north- | it. No better locality could have chough at the first but he reached to particularly as some of the crew were The skipper of the Albattoss laugh no harm to those on board, yet it west. They would not have been fools been chosen for the purpose Peel had mere cravens. Peel, in his assumed ed as he sat down in his cabin, but it roused them to resist to the very enough to take to the bush. Why to carry out, as a magnificent pine forest rose from the western shore of the bay, where excellent spars could be cut. The skipper himself headed the party of seven men who went per of the stranded vessel, who, hav-down the wharf for the barracks. It willing sergeant with rum until he and Franklin were busy with one of wards does not seem the sort to muwas an hour before the dinner, but was helplessly drunk. Then Carr and the cannonades, of which the craft tiny or commit murder. I was taken and soon Peel selected a couple of forest, in a way that at first startled next chance." the nerve-wracked men, but as the

work proceeded the unaccustomed had to seek shelter in the Tamar stores at the station, and he arrang- "He must be carried off the ship and Captain Priest did not fail to due," answered Priest, as they plod- his surroundings. In that object he tried to get him to talk. was disappointed, as beyond tier upon 'You have been to England, I hear, tary station of George Town, where next morning to get the oil. The the river. He has risked his liberty "If we could get to the mouth of While the discomfitted officers were tier of forest-covered ranges rose. As Alec." the skipper was invited to dinner by convict felt well satisfied with the coming here, and we mustn't let him the river, sir," spoke Lieutenant thus making surmises more or less he stood gazing round on the limitdeal, and still more so with the suffer if possible. Get three of the Beggs, "we might head them off with true the absconders were beating ed prospect he heard one of the trees slowly to the east, with the northern crash down, and he started to return a clumsy raft was kept at the point, Peel had a fair knowledge of the just rounded a great fallen log, when, English?" the settlement of George Town.

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with a new mainmast and favourable an instant Peel saw disaster looming pondence. trotted. winds the trip could be made. There over him; but he was a resolute man, "What is the next quety?" he askMeanwhile Skipper "Edwards" was also New Zealand on the way, and quick in action. It flashed into ed, when he had gone half way

Brady's gang, which has split up."

(To be Continued.)

In Jeopardy.

for the best definition of a word to be that his old cat died this morning." to come forward. He and the mate "They may get back in time to chosen at random from the black. Robinson's reply was bitter:

"'Ere you are," he announced, Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had not not catch us; ,leave that to me," ing. Now, I'll give sixpence a whole silver sixpence to the little chap

NOTHING SERIOUS.

It was a flag day in a northern town. The sweet girls in their white dresses were abroad in the streets. and definty Red Cross nurses were rattling their boxes and inveigling all passers into purchasing a flag. But the little flapper at the most busy corner bit off more than she could chew when she stopped a brawny Scot. "Buy a flag, sir?"

"Ah'm sorry, lassie. Ah'd like fine to gi've somethin' to the graund warrk o' the Red Cross, but I find I've naethin' less than a penny !"

A man condemned to be hanged was visited the day preceding his execution by his wife (an ignorant woman), who, as the sequel will show. intended to have no hitch in the carrying out of the sentence. After the anxious inquiries about his health had been made and answered he noasked what was in them. Wife . "This one contains a change

of linen for you." Husband: "And the other one?" Wife: "Oh, that is the clothes line. I brought it, as I did not know whether they found the rope or we had to provide one."

A cabby heard of two weavers in a mill who were going to be married. Being anxious to have the job of driving the pair to church, he went to the bridegroom to solicit the order. "Tha'rt too late," said the bride-

groom. But the cabby was not so easily put

father was married four times, and I church each time?" said he. "Well. I can't do it this time, sound reverberated through the silent | mv father's bin you shall have the

The French think the English people noise soon grew familiar. Peel, quiet- somewhat slow and serious. It is all ly smoking, sauntered about doing a a matter of comparison. A dour,

"Fower year."

The manager of Kidem's great idual who stood gazing at him with

"No fear, lad," came the reply, "I

ask what you are doing here? I can take me, too."

holder up and down, and a triumphant smile furked around his lips. "I'm very sorry, ma'am," he replied, as he made for the gate. "I am only buying rags, not bones.

For six years a bitter feud had existed between the Browns and Robinsons, next-door neighbours. The trouble had originated through the

"Mr Robinson is sorry to hear of

looks so yery much like the side of

tears. you? What are you crying about?" "Oh, dear me," replied the blackabout the wharf of George Town in wattness recognised Sergeant Gor- the music and the vessel began to make of the crew, sprang to repel them, disappointed. When within speaking ter cut me off wit a shillin' at idea I been so abominably t-t-treat-

near by was observed to burst into

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SOLDIER'S LE

Writing on 18/12/16 to Miss M. Sinclair, of Chas. Hill, an old Beaut attached to a machine states :- "I will be spen birthday and Xmas. this year, as we are i month this time. You Xmas. will not be a ver I just came out of the f nights ago, and was ver as we were waist deep there. There were no rain and snow, and we c about, but just had to place all thewhile we wer-The cold is something av It is going to be a very for us boys here this year them are going away with the worst of the winter i It came as a great blov here when we got the ne scription had been lost Just fancy Australia bei quit when she ought to h very last. Who are us for here? We are he tralia's cause as much What would happen to A Germans won? We also here on conscription, and boys were of the opinion had to force men to come not be any good to us will here. Pride more than a stopped some of the boys "Yes," but none of us down our arms till we have enemy and made them par outrages that they have

well beaten on this front a With another six week weather we would probab them retreating, and they gone miles before they stopped again. We had bro all their strong positions, w mass of forts from start to must have lost thousands matter wherever you look can be found, sometimes in must have lost four me one. It must be terrible to one of our bombardments, are thousands of cannon this of all sizes up to the 15cwt. You people have not the slight of what war is like and sights we see. I am expec to England very shortly no been waiting for someone t Bob's address, so now I w to see him when I go the Vowles and I met about 6 for the first time and he me for two nights. He the

his unit, which was comina

trenches and we were g hoped to see him again,

lieved another division, so

lieve mine this month som

am looking forward to seeir. shortly. I met several of t

during this war. We have

enemy a terrible doing to months. It has been one

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