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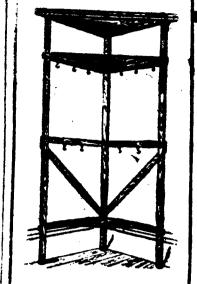
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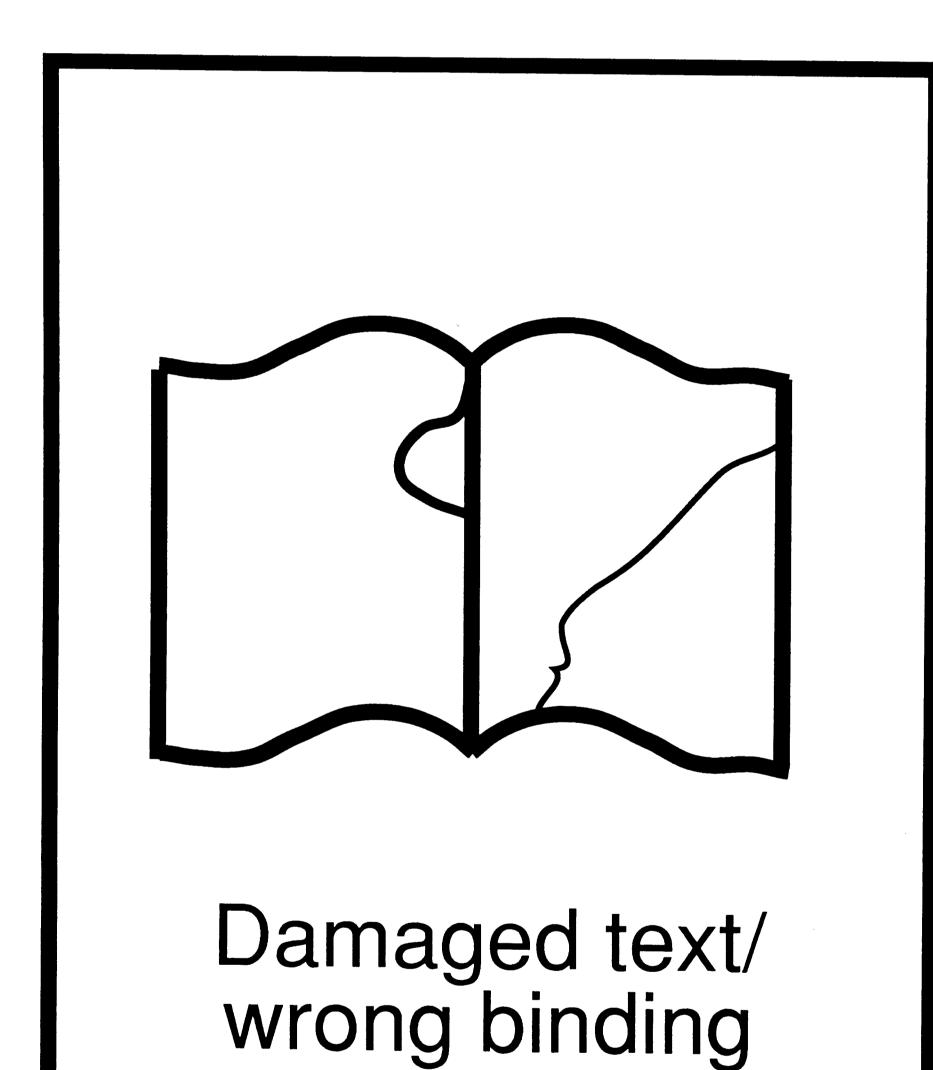
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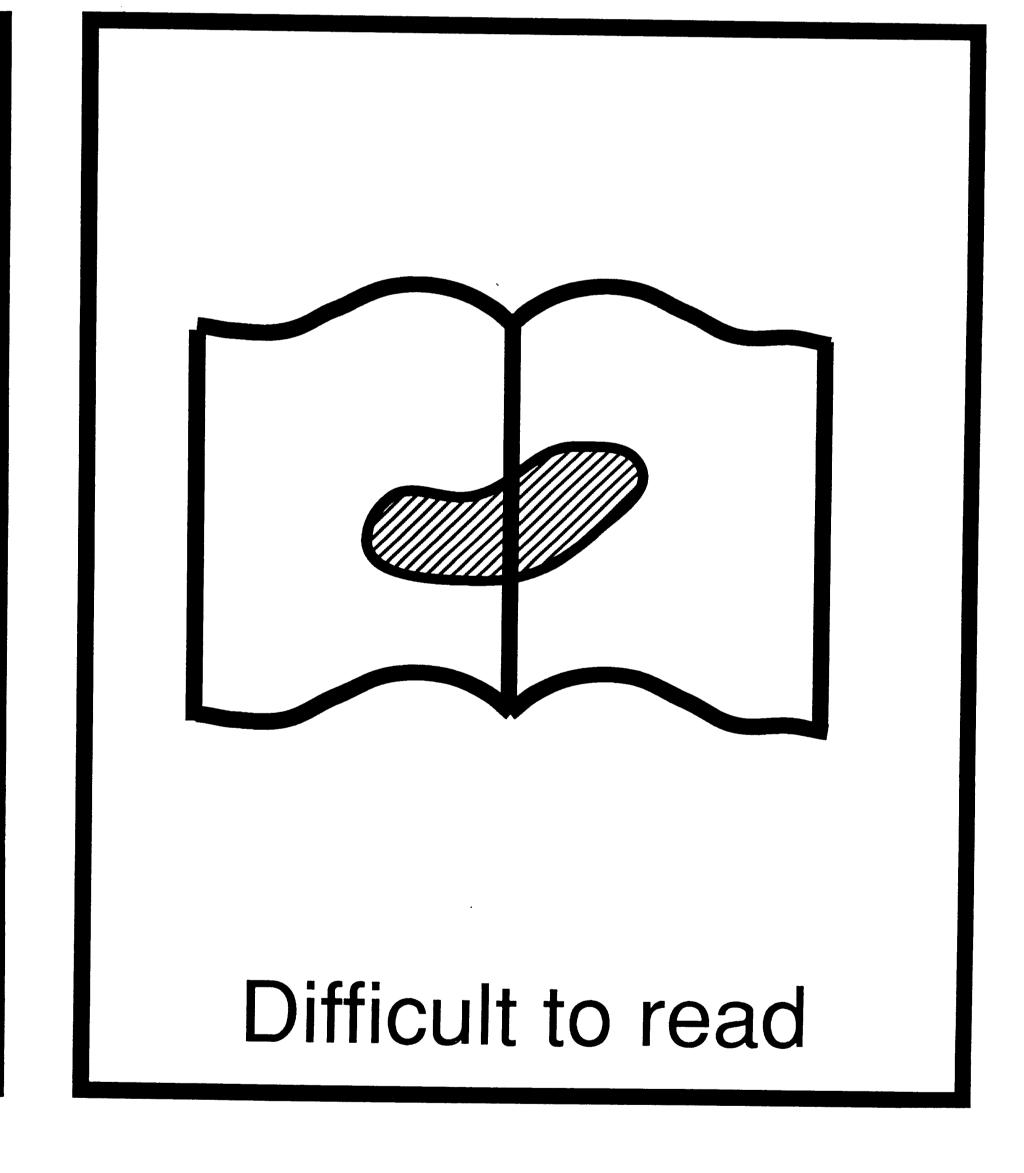
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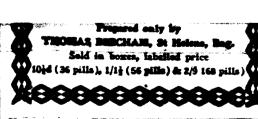
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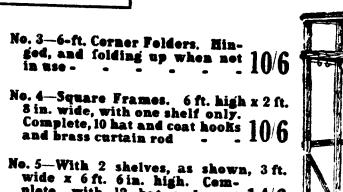
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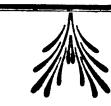


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A. PARKER, Proprietor. Beaufort, 25/6/17.

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As a penalty for striking the waterside workers' award has been amended. Kelly & McDonald report having sold the preference to unionists' clause hav-

Maner, 100 cross lambs; J. Brennan, 67 cross ewes and lambs; Wm. Carr, 191 merino ewes and lambs; B. Hanlon, 191 merino ewes and lambs; B. Hanlon, 191 merino ewes and lambs; B. Hanlon, 192 mixed sheep; A. J. Cheeseinan, 65 mixed sheep; W. J. Pickford, 50 mixed sheep; Mat. Kelly, 52 cross weaners; also on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated to be the most also on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of various vendors, 125 have been consolidated. A great batalso on account of v sanguinary of the war, has been fought DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES AND FORD On the Roumanian front. Russians Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of-date horse and buggy and buy a Ford—the most economical proposition of the day.—J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Local Assents. expected that it will terminate the efforts to reach a compromise peace.

beat W. Rutherford (110) by 16; N. B. Acton (160) beat J. A. Harris (35) by 43.

Ripon Shire Council.

The monthly and adjourned statutory meetings of the Ripon Shire Council will be held on Monday, when the election of president takes place. The honor will probably be conferred on a West Riding representative. Tenders are invited for six contracts for the supply of spalls.

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United Friendly Societies' Council
(per Mr W. Dixon). £3/4/9; Mr Chas.
Lewis (Stoneleigh). £2; Mr C. E.
Lewis (Stoneleigh). £2; book, and writing paper.

Teachers Transferred.

Mr H. J. White, head teacher of the Beaufort State school for about three years, has received notice of a transfer to Moorabbin. He has been prominently connected with a number of transfer to Moorabbin. He has been prominently connected with a number of the solution of the state of the solution of the state of the solution of the saved the expense and worry of the saved these two societies for the wonderful and splendid work they would continue it. He hoped that they would continue it. He hoped that they would cause which was greatly appreciated. An of the saved the expense and worry of the saved the expense and worry of the saved these two societies for the praised these two societies for the wonderful and splendid work they would continue it. He hoped that they would continue it. He hoped that they would cause which was greatly appreciated. An of the saved the expense and worry of the saved the expense and worry of the saved these two societies for the praised these two societies for the praised these two societies for the praised these two societies for the words. This was one of the best in the words. This was one of the best in the words. The profits and trusted that they was well merited. The pretty chorus, "Something Seems Tingling," was contributed by the company in a manner which was greatly appreciated. An of the saved the expense and worry of the expense and worry of the praised these two societies for the praised these two societies for the the words. The profits and the saved that they was well under the

previous speakers.

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AUCTION SALE.

PATRICICIE CONCERT.

Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beast fort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks the following donations:—Friendly Societies' Council (per Mr Dixon), £3/4/9; Mrs H. Tucker, 10; Mrs A. Saph, 2/6; Mrs H. Tucker, 10; Mrs A. Saph, 2/6; Mrs Eddie, 10/6; Mrs Padenell White, 3 pairs socks and Balaclava cap; Mrs E. D. Sinclair, 10/; Mrs Young, cigar-teles.

Beaufort A.N.A.

The quarterly meeting of the Beaufort was held on Tuesday and the series of the serie

Mr A. Cavagna, junior clerk at the Basufort branch of the Bank of Victoria a youth who was going away to fight for some months, is being transferred. Mr Eric Mills, relieving accountant, is also leaving far another part of the State. Both are valued members of the Beaufort Merrymakers' concert by the State Beaufort Willis, the State Beaufort Merrymakers' concert by the singer responding. This was Miss Harris first a ppearance here, and heartily encored: the singer responding. This was Miss Harris first a ppearance here, and sherify the Ministry as disclosed in the sequinted hera by the singer responding. This was Miss Harris first a ppearance here, and sherify hit with the singer responding. This was Miss Harris first a ppearance here, and sherify the Willis, the singer responding. The well-will have been been of the singer responding. The well-will have been been by the singer respondi bounden duty of those who could not fight in the trenches to fight here as it were. When they saw a youth like considerable success, and had to respond this going to fight for them it made to the usual encore. Miss Derrick confined to dairying and intensive culture tributed the humorous recitation. "Mrs." the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

Tree Planting.

A fine lot of well-grown elm trees (36 in all) have been planted by the Riponshire Council at the eastern end of Neill-street (on both sides), from Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon's residence to the bridge.

Billiards.

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peated a verse. Miss White (attired as Messrs M. Dames, P. Moroney, and "military officer) spiritedly rendered "When Sammy Sang the Marseillaise," Coleman supported the remarks of the and her fine effort was well seconded by the company, who sang the chorus. The company then sang "For He's other ladies wore French costumes and fort, and received gifts from the residence of the carried French and American flags.

Beautiful School of the company of the c

spoon ought to go to Seymour and see the boys there, and he would not think he (Private Haggis) was very young after that. He again thanked them all very much. (Applause).

nah moved a vote of thanks to the performers on behalf of the local patriotic bullets, the snow drifted through, and Bailey was badly frostbitten. He was invalided back to Australia, was distinct that the performers on behalf of the local patriotic bullets, the snow drifted through, and was distinct that the performers on behalf of the local patriotic bullets, the snow drifted through, and was badly frostbitten. He was invalided back to Australia, was distincted by the performers on behalf of the local patriotic bullets, the snow drifted through. He was invalided back to Australia, was distincted by the performers on behalf of the local patriotic bullets, the snow drifted through. And the was invalided back to Australia, was distincted by the performers on behalf of the local patriotic bullets, the snow drifted through. And the was invalided back to Australia, was distincted by the performers on behalf of the local patriotic bullets, the snow drifted through. And the was invalided back to Australia, was distincted by the performers on behalf of the local patriotic bullets, the snow drifted through. And the was invalided back to Australia, was distincted by the performers of these societies. The members of these societies are performed by the performers on behalf of the local patriotic bullets, the snow drifted through. Beautiful the performers of these societies are performed by the performers of these societies. The members of these societies are performed by the performers of these societies are performed by the performers of these societies. The members of these societies are performed by the performers of these societies are performed by the performers of these societies. The performers of these societies are performed by the performers of the performers of these societies are performed by the performers of the performers of the performe all very much. (Applause).

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

THE BEST OBTAINABLE.

This remedy has no superior as a cure for colds, croup and whooping cough.

It has been a favorite with the mothers of young children for more than forty years.

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The did not get to his home at Beaufort. He re-enlisted at Beaufort recently, and was passed by the doctor there as fit for service. Then here till after the interval, but congratulated the doctor there as fit for service. Then here till after the interval, but congratulated the doctor there as fit for service. Then he was sent down to the Sturt street depot to go into camp. From there he was sent to the Town Hall Recruiting Depot, and examined by Colonel A. Sherwin, the medical officer, who repast year of two, but as far as he could judge, this was absolutely the best pro-

ments colds are by far the most danger. He states that as he got rid of all his ous? It is not the solds at the most danger. ous? It is not the colds themselves that clothes it has cost him about £15 to re-Mesers Kelly & McDonald hold their Beaufort steck sale on Thursday, 13th that they so eften lead to. For that reason place them. The officers in Melbourne that they so eften lead to. For that reason place them. The officers in Melbourne that they so eften lead to. For that reason place them. The officers in Melbourne place them. The officers in Melbourne that they so eften lead to. For that reason place them. The officers in Melbourne place place place them. The officers in Melbourne place pla

Mr E. W. Hughes endorsed Cr. Hannah's remarks and seconded the vote of theaks, which was carried by acclamation.

cold get rid of it as quickly as possible.

PASSED. THEN REJECTED.

To accomplish that you will find Cham-

lain's Cough Remedy most excellent.

ANZAC IS DISAPPOINTED AFTER

RECEIVING GIFTS. Much indignation has been caused at Bailey, a returned soldier, who was a Jolly Good Fellow," and gave hearty cheers for Private Haggis and his parents.

In responding, Private Haggis (who was received with applause) thanked them all for their kind words and presents. He was not doing much, because it was only what all the Beaufort boys had done, and he was just trying to follow them. As Mr Wotherspoon and others had said, he was going at rather a young age, but Mr Wotherspoon ought to go to Seymour and see the how and the sudience dispersed well satisfied with the night's entertainment. The cause it was only what all the Beaufort by had done, and he was just trying to follow them. As Mr Wotherspoon and others had said, he was going at rather a young age, but Mr Wotherspoon ought to go to Seymour and see the how the house there are to make by Miss McDonald.

Prior to the last item Cr. D. R. Hannah moved a vote of thanks to the performers on behalf of the local patriotic Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take.

It not only cures colds and influenza, but prevents their resulting in pneumonia.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be grained as the sure they would command hymner.

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Robert Andrews
Norman Andrew
William Bailey
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S. Barnes
G. Barr
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Hearseness in a child that is subject to croup is a sure sign of an approaching at tack. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remed as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off. Sold by all chemists and stores. dorsed Cr. Hannded the vote of rried by accla-

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Rear Admiral W. B. Bridges. of Trawalla Estate, has provided an honor board, to be placed in tate, has provided an honor board, to be placed in the Shire Hall. Beaufort. Men who are natives the Shire Hall. Beaufort. Men who are natives of Riponshire, or whose parents or they themselve lived in the district for a number of years, solves lived in the district for a number of years, solves lived in the district for a number of years, charge, is expected to arrive during the shire only a few months, and enlisted there, will shire only a few months, and enlisted there, will shire only a few months, and enlisted there, will shire only a few months, and enlisted there, will shire only a few months, and enlisted there, will shire only a few months, and enlisted there, will be mentioned, as similar honor rolls will be mentioned, as similar honor rolls will be mentioned, as similar honor rolls will be mentioned. The induction service will take place at the Carngham Church on Sat. to be mentioned. as similar honor rolls will probably be compiled in their own native districts. Mr N. B. Acton. shire secretary, Beautiets. Mr N. B. Acton. shire secretary, Beautiets, by place at the Carngham Church on Sattered at the Carngham Church on Sattered at the close of the service a welcome will the close of the service a welcome will be extended to the Rev. and Mrs Parry and family. The calculations of spalls on the Mt. William Road.

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ics' Hall (formerly owned by the late Road. Mr Jas. Edwards) have been dismantled and removed to Berrybank by the Contract 796, West Riding.—Supply of South Mr Wright

Contract 796, West Riding.—Supply of Contract 797, West Riding.—Supply of Contract 798, West Riding.

Owing to the demand for this class Goldsmith. of tree a great number has been hewn, and satisfactory prices are being obtained. The planting of the pine should Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. receive the consideration of people, not | Lowest or any tender not necessarily only for the shelter it affords, but for accepted. its commercial value.

A number of deer are roaming about the forest at Snake Valley, and are playing havoc with some of the crops.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Private Wm. Goudie, of Wongan, has laborer, deceased, intestate, who died on been invalided home from the front, to me and Creditors Newt of Kin, and been invalided home from the front, the 11th August, 1916, has been granted to me, and Creditors, Next of Kin, and

ment that her son, Sapper W. A. Estates of Deceased Persons, 483 Collins McNaughton, has accidentally sustained Street, Melbourne, on or before the 8th an injury to the right thigh. Sapper October, 1917, or they may be excluded McNaughton lived at Waterloo for from the distribution of the Estate when many years, and was residing in West-ern Australia at the time of his enlistment. He left Australia about 18 months ago, and has experienced a lengthy term of active service in

France. Mrs A. C. Coates, storekeeper, of Snake Valley, has been notified by the Defence department that her son. Gunner A. T. Coates, has been wounded in

INSURING GOOD DIGESTION.

IMPORTANCE OF PREVENTING FOOD FERMENTATION IN STOMACH.

Good digestion usually means good health. So long as the stomach does its work properly disease can find no lodgment in the human system; the liver, kidneys and intestines will perform their KELLY & McDONALD, but interfere with the proper digestion of food and an unending train of troubles is set in motion. About the only thing that will upset the stomach and interfere with the digestion is an excess of acid, usually caused by food fermentation.
Food fermentation is due to chemical action in the food itself. This fermentation

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Robinson & Co. Pty. Ltd., R. Hornsby causes the formation of gas, or wind, as & Sons Ltd., Mt. Lyell Manures, Chevwell as acid, resulting in the unnatural dis- rolet Cars. tention of the stomach and the burning by the acid of the delicate lining of the

stomach. Medicines and tonics cannot relieve this condition—they usually make it worse. THURSDAY, 13TH SEPTEMBER, 1917, The fermentation and acid are to blame and these must be overcome and prevented by taking after meals half a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. Physicians recommend bisurcold water. Physicians recommend bisururated magnesia especially because it stops or prevents fermentation of food and neutralises the acid instantly, making it bland and harmless, without irritating or upsetting the stomach in any way. Get a little bisurated magnesia from your chemist and try it the next time your food ferments and upsets your stomach. Note how quickly the acid is neutralised, and how soon you torget that you have such a thing as a stomach.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Cattle—106 head was the number penned for to-day's sales, fully half of which consisted of good to prime de-scriptions, remainder chiefly useful sorts, with a few pens middling and inferior. There was a large attendance of the trade, and the supply was not equal to requirements. Competition accordingly ruled very brisk, at prices showing a further improvement on last week's best values, closing very strong. Quotations;—Prime pens bullocks, £23 to £25; extra, to £27/2/6; good, £21/10/ to £22/10; useful, £19 to £20/10/; cows to £18/15/. Calves — Only 9 forward, selling to £9/18/6. Sheep—2534 came to hand for to-day's sales, the majority of which consisted of good to prime de-scriptions, including a few trucks of heavy-weights, balance principally useful, with about 600 stores and weaners There was a large attendance of the trade, whilst graziers were also well represented. For best trade descriptions competition was very keen, at slight improvement on last week's highest values. For good, lighter qualities the improvement was more pronounced sales closing very firm. Weaners and suitable grazing sorts were also readily Prime crossbred wethers, 43/ to 45/; extra, 47/ to 49/; heavyweights, 50/ to 54/9; good, 39/ to 41/; useful, 35/ to 37/; prime ewes, 39/ to 41/9; good, 35/ to 37/; useful, 31/ to 33/; prime merino wethers, 38/ to 41/6; good, 34/ to 36/; useful, 30/ to 32/; prime merino ewes, 33/ to 35/, a few to 37/; good, 28/ to 31/ Lambs — 396 of this season's drop to hand, about two-thirds of which consisted of quality ranging from good to prime, remainder principally useful, with a few pens middling and small. The demand was exceedingly brisk, as the yarding was much under requirements, and though the extreme prices of the previous week were not maintained, they ruled fully equal to those of a fortnight ago. Quotations:—Prime, 29/ to 31/6; good, 25/ to 27/; useful, 22/ to 24/; others, from 20/.
District sale:—340 merino wethers, Mr H. W. Wilson, Mt. Emu, at £1/15/5.

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N O T I C E.

RULE to administer the Estate of

A ALEXANDER TAYLOR PEARCE (otherwise John Pearce), late of A.I.F. abroad, soldier, formerly of Trawalla, in France.

Mrs McNaughton, of Beaufort, has been notified by the Defence Department that her son Sonner W.

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The sweet silence was broken sud denly by a voice, plaintive and hesitating; there had been no sound of footfall nor rustle of garments. "Have you seen—can you tell me— tie do without her pink Rose?"

when George is coming?"

o'clock train." Then a scarlet flush crept over the

A tiny, bent figure it was, clad all deep in an old-fashioned sun bonnet. The girl straightened her slim figure cooled off before dinner," she said. with a little involuntary thrill of in-

dignation. "How you frightened me!" she deary," answered the old woman, gently. "I saw you was busy, an' I didn't want to hender you. But I jes'

sure? Are you sure, deary?"

"I mus' finish it in time—in time for way.

the weddin'."

cheeks.

said so.

grass, and the sunshine, flickering nephew of Judge Scranton's in the the past which fell beside it. through the catalpa leaves, lay kindly village came to spend a month with Two days later the Allen homestead on the bowed head. A singularly his uncle, an' no sooner had he laid wore an air of unwonted festivity. the tion of rock, he saw, a few paces beautiful head it was, despite its his eyes on Ruth Beaton than he fell lawns were fresh shaven, the gravel ahead of him, a full-grown "lion"—as meagre outlines. Under the quiet dead in love with her. Before many newly raked, the flower heds immathe the fierce mountain-cat is known in brows shone a pair of violet eyes, weeks they were engaged to be mar-cuiate; strings of gay coloured lan-western America-which had been bright and wistful with undying hope; ried, an' the day for the wedding set terns hung from trees and shrubs, and the smiling youth was a delicate bow for the next June. The young man outlined the broad verandahs. Within of promise; pure, shining silver, fol- was rich an' handsome. His name was the spacious, old-fashioned rooms lowing youth's gold, was the rippling, George."

blue ribbon I want—not pink. George on, she wasn't very well pleased. But door the eager blue eyes of her bride- was to hail them cheerily and consays my cheeks are a sweeter pink she could be sweet when she wanted groom seeking the lovely downcast gratulate them on the result of their than any ribbon in the world. But to, whether she felt so or not. It face. where where Have you seen wasn't long before she was going Of what is the almost wife thinking checked him, and he remained in hid-

-Ruth," said the matron, pityingly, was mightily pleased with her, and of that other woman whom fate had "We'll lay the sewing aside for a vowed he was the luckiest fellow in set apart, always a bride, yet never when he heard the white man exclaim cal plan, which was to be executed, train—a bare twenty yards short of get a chance to talk to each other heard the white man exclaim. spell, shall we? Come in an' have a the world to win such a lovely wife a wife. The dark, dissatisfied face of to his companion, "Tulip, those but Loomis heard, that very night—in the entrance to the bridge and the fore or after the performance." an' a glass of cool milk. You always "Yes, that was just the difference droop of his father's tall form also

said, shaking her head. "I'm in a meant they should. There'd be fewer were bent and his hair whitened? She make him very thankful that he heard no more. at the risk of their own lives rushed how to get thin." considerable hurry this mornin'. You marriages if they took to doing it, realises with a little shock of terror resisted his first impulse, for the name 'How I got through those awful to my rescue, cut my bonds, and carknow, I'm agoin' to be married in two I reckon, an' fewer an' humblier folks that her thoughts have been busying "Tulip" was one to strike terror in- hours of waiting," Loomis says, "I ried me off. Before, however, they days, an' I'm pretty busy gettin' in the world. The judge's nephew themselves with things—things—to any man. It was that of the fierto any man and the fierto any man any man and the fierto any ma ready. So is Rhoda. She's a-goin' to wasn't any smarter than men-folks things! With frills and ribbons, with cest and most lawless Indian in Da- and deaf, bound hand and foot, lying deafening roar, and a blast which have a bridesmaid' dress jes' precisely nowadays, and Rhoda's cunning ways sleeves and trimmings, with furnish-kota, and a man who had committed in that dark hill cavern hopelessly resembles of their feet amid a demy wife." have a bridesmand dress less precisely nowadays, and knows summing ways sieves and diminings, with jewels and like mine. An' George—George is completely took him in. I've always ings and plenishings, with jewels and several brutal murders, and for whose mote from all help, with a couple of luge of shattered timber. The mine comin' at five o'clock, an' so—an had a notion that he thought those cases of silver. Half-forgotten words capture a large reward was offered; the most ruthless cut-throats in the had exploded, just a few seconds too so— A dress jes' pre-cise-ly like brown eyes of hers were a little brigh- sound solemnly above the merry while Tom Ormsby was known to him States for companions. My life was late to blow me and my brave rescumine. Oh, no-no. Mine ought to be ter than Ruth's soft blue ones. It tumult about her. "Life-life con- as the express-messenger on that sec- spared for the time; but whether they ers to the next world. a little different—just a little mite was 'George this,' an' 'dear brother sisteth not in the abundance of tion of the Burlington railroad, a man succeeded or not, I was doomed to "Such is the story of my night of tor?"

must thread in all these ribbons like Ruth's.

darkening her pleasant eyes.

in the whole country, an' good, too, in a dead faint. have known she would be."

and out of snowy lace meshes.

broad, good-humoured face. "To be sure!" she cried, beaming. "What has the little girl done. to be looked at severely two days before her wedding? Whatever will aun-

The girl raised her bright head with garden," said the girl, dimpling. clung about his neck, crying. 'For-George is coming to-night, on the five the crazy old woman who wouldn't what he thought? Men can forgive cheeks were a sweeter pink than any love." round cheeks, for her eyes rested upon ribbon in the world. George never said anything half so pretty to me." | "what became of the poor girl?"

Mrs. Allen hesitated. "You'd better come in and get "It's a long story. Some other day,

"No, auntie, I want to hear it now," insisted the girl, with the air

had to fin George to-day. It's mos' Mrs. Allen, resignedly. She was months at a time she will sew dili- and twists like a gigantic snake writime for the weddin', you know. I beautiful! Some folks that didn't gently an' contentedly on any bit of thing in convulsions. It is, in fact, sciousness he found himself in a terdown, making myself as small as cle in pretended surprise. "And what couldn't think why he didn't come. know 'em very well thought her twin cloth she can pick up; but with the the most amazing railway-track in rible position. Bound hand and foot, possible in the hope that they would do you think of it, now?' To-night—to-night, you say. Are you sister, Rhoda, was prettier. To tell first-rose that blows she is up an' the world. And it was on this track he was lying helpless as a log on the not see me; and at that very mo- "I think," answered Tommy. The girl drew back, paling a little. The truth, they looked most exactly analy scaleding for her promises and that free Loomis, one autumn day in led by a couple of torches stuck in headlight came shimmering down the teacher is asking me to believe a goos. "I-I must call auntie," she said, a snap to 'em, and Ruth's was the seldom appears as excited as you saw probably no other man in the world hurriedly, and ran lightly away to-colour o' field violets. Rhoda was a her to-day." wards the house, dropping her work domineerin' sort of a girl, and she "But the others—the wicked sister Loomis was conductor of the "ac- over him, their baleful eyes fixed on turning to look at the oncoming train ruled Ruth with a rod of iron. It was and"-The old woman picked up the dainty 'Now, Ruth, we'll do this, or that,' 'They went away. deary. They Englewood to Spearfish with freight scarcely grasped the full horror and surmounting the gradient, caught garment, and spread it out in her lap an' never on any account, 'What never came back, even when there and a handful of passengers; and his hopelessness of his position when he sight of me, and with a blood-freezing with shaking fingers—all filmy lawn would you like to do, sister?' It was were fun'rals in the family. Ruth train was rounding the perilous Deep heard the distant boom of the loco-yell rushed towards me. I leaped to and lace-edged frills and pink rib- Ruth who asked that question a doz- stayed on at home till her father an' Cut Rock curve when it ran into a motive's fog-horn-doubtless as a sig- my feet, put my two detonators has-"It's mos' done," she whispered, joy it. She loved to give up to Rho- but it was enough to supply her buried itself before the driver had self.

A faint flush crept into the white ference to 'em till one summer when but June always finds her roaming the to fetch a gang of shovellers to ex-Rhoda took a notion to go off an' country over. They never try to keep tricate it. "It's a sightly place here," she make a visit by herself. She said she her close; she's happier free." murmured. "I c'n smell the roses- was tired of being a twin, an' seeing! The good woman rose abruptly as would take several hours, decided pink roses, the kin' George loves. I her dresses and ribbons on somebody she spoke the last words. had one in my hair the night he tol' else all the while. Ruth cried and Land, they'll be here by this time for a little sport with the Remington me he loved me, down by the bridge. took on terribly at the thought of come to-morrow!" was all she said, shot gun he carried with him, as the Somehow it seems a long time-a being separated from her sister, but as her ample skirts disappeared be canyon was alive with game of one long time. But it's mos' time for the that only made Rhoda more deter- hind a clump of blossoming shrubs. . sort or another; and after seeing to

summer.

curling hair—that change from glory "What was his other name?" in- From every coign of vantage young to glory which presages mortal quired the girl, in a tone of languid men and girls fastened fringy garinterest. "Do you know, auntie, that lands of green; cool ferns from the "Why, dear Miss Ruth. I'm ever these ribbons are so frightfully deep-bosomed wood, tall white lilies. so glad to see you! Come right in crumpled I believe I ought to press and masses of roses, pink, yellow, and

the settin'-room, where it's cool, an' them before I run them in again." red, fill mentels and tables. A wed-"Well, I would," replied Mrs. Alding bell of ponderous dimensions, mountain lion without trouble or The strange little figure on the grass len, with alacrity. "Suppose I stop wrought all of white buds by the will risk. A shot in the ear from his relifted her blue eyes at sound of just where I be? I ought to go in, ing fingers of the bride-maidens, volver, which he had with him, and their conversation. The Indian pro-

figure of the speaker, then wandered "No; I want to hear the rest. His -what festival can surpass it? past it to Rose Allen, who stood look name was George, and they were to In the rosy twilight all the country-deafening rile shots rang out; and would be more useful to them alive and its freight as by a miracle when ing over her aunt's shoulder with a be married in June. Isn't it odd? side, it would seem, gathered to the the struggling 'lion,' with a shriek than dead. He proposed to keep him the last flicker of hope seemed to be mixture of pity and fear on her rosy And her name was Ruth, and my joyous solemnities. In the wide, lowof agony and a convulsive shudder,
as a hostage; so that if, by any
dead. It only remains now to tell

"Yes, yes, deary," cried the stran- ed Mrs. Alien, with a little from, found out what had been going gown. Just outside the half-open tic Cheyenne Indian. His first impulse to make terms then Loomis would be

around with George an' Ruth as gay as she stands at the very verge of the ing watching their movements wari-"I guess he'll be along pretty soon, as a butterfly. The judge's nephew new, strange life? Curiously enough, ly. And within a few seconds he had

between 'em. Ruth was lovely—clear arise before her in this moment of restumbled, and the rest of the sen- ror, Forsyth surprised a look of in- "Jumping off the engine, the driver towards the fat lady and skeleton." The little figure had risen, and was through; an' Rhoda was handsome— verie. Life is manifestly no honey-tence was inaudible. absently rolling and unrolling the dis- on the outside. But, lan, men never moon with them. Would George love can see through a pink an' white her when wrinkles came? Would she "I can't stop now, Rachel," she skin. I don't know as the Lord love him when his broad shoulders different. Don't you think so, George that,' until everybody but things!" How foolish she has been who was in Tulip's bad books and a lingering and terrible death; and terror in the Black Hills of Dakota, Celebrated Physician: "Only once.

shoulders petulantly as spoke, over her face, her head hanging. Folks with a tattered veil. o'clock. Wasn't it mnny, auntie?" | lan' there, a-standin' in the door, was side.

"Thirty years ago this very month "George! she cried out, an' tore When they lifted the little worn but smallest chance of failure. I was making up white lawn dress her veil aside. It was Ruth! Across figure in its faded wedding finery, coen. Butterflies floated softly in the with pink osebuds in it, all trimmed the room under the wedding wreath they found that she had quite escapbrilliant sunshine; birds warbled with ribb bows an' lace, to wear at stood Rhoda with her stolen husband. ed the misty terror that had held her her wedding," she said, slowly. "She Poor Ruth gave one loud shrick, then during the slow years. The tired pleasant thing to be merely alive and was as pretty a girl as you could find she threw up her hands an' fell down heart had ceased to beat, but the

> sarificir'. I always said. Dear. dear! wicked Rhoda had brought it about. hair crowned the quiet brow where "Why do you look at me so severe- the room, telling her it lacked half morse beside the quiet form. ly, auntie?" she cried. "What have an hour of the time for the ceremony, The older woman heaved a deep ing of the future, her lover was being ear a wise, wise word which had

sigh. Then the cloud lifted from her taken from her for ever." Surely the marriage was not legal?" forgiven all.' cried Rose, her brown eyes brimming over with indignant tears. "It was legal enough, child. Yet

he might have put the mischiefmaker "There are plenty more in the away. He did not, however. Rhoda "And I'll be coming back to visit, give me, George! I loved you so!" you know. But I want to hear about And perhaps—perhaps—who can tell have my poor ribbons because her strange things in the woman they

"And Ruth," demanded Rose-"You saw her to-day, my dear," answered Mrs. Allen, with a keen

this very month.' Now go on-do, has lived from that day to this al- on each side, and skirts the edges of of his rifle, knocked him senseless. "I told you she was pretty," began pecting her marriage. For days an depths. It climbs and falls; it turns

weddin'. and George is comin' to- mined. She went to Dorchester, to Pretty Rose, left to herself, smiled the comfort of his few passengers, he until the voices had died away in the mine which in a few seconds would night. To-night, at five o'clock. She her cousin's, and stayed 'most all as she set the last stitches in her scrambled, gun in hand, up the steep distance. To prevent any future at blow me to eternity and send the work. Her own happiness shone all side of the cliff. The unsightly bonnet lay on the "Well, as luck would have it, a the brighter for this dim shadow of AN UNEXPECTED MEETING.

shone with neatness and good cheer.

"She's got my sewing, auntie," twin as pretty as I—or prettier. I stands sweet Rose Allen, clad all in the next moment he saw two men were caught, they could purchase their you how this 'miracle' happened. "She's got my sewing, auntie," twin as pretty as 1—or prettier.

I stanus sweet nost and, one murmured the young girl complain- should think that would be awfully her bridal snows: she is eyeing her break from cover, but a few yards lives with his. They would leave him lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his. They would leave him lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and lives with his and rush towards the fallen leave the local stanus sweet nost and rush towards the local bunch of creamy roses with eyes that from him and rush towards the fallen gagged and bound in the cave, the lo-"When Rhoda came home," resum- see not; her maids busily arrange and animal—one, a white man; the other,

"No, no; I can't—I can't. Don't knew, though I had my suspicions, ask me. In the fall—or in the winter, maybe, but not now—while the roses are in bloom. You know I couldn't! Goodbye, and thank you kindly, Rachel."

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were when the bridal couple came in admit a strange, piteous figure, clad scraps of conversation he overheard the train crew I was destined to

stray sunbeams smote stilet—and suspicioned Rhoda was too jealous to the silence in a long, quavering ar the details of the most devise sche siderable difficulty to free my hands assure from the while stone on stan' up an' see em married. The strick That cry forced its scho from sme the most debased brain of man and feet, and was following in their her finger.

I must tell George about it when pronounced 'em man and wife, but the pallid, dark-eyed woman who it froze his blood as he listened.

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The pons, but had overlooked a couple of detonators which I had in my pocket, we will be the pons, but had overlooked a couple of places in the jury-box. told the poor old wing, before I mouth when there was a strange lit-bell. This woman turned to meet the wrecking on this section had failed ig- and which might prove invaluable, for thought, that he was coming at five the sound. Everybody looked around, horror-stricken eyes of the man at her nominiously, through the wariness at any cost to myself I was determin-

faint, smiling lips were still a bow of an' sweet—too good an' sweet an' self | "It was plain enough how the promise: the shining glory of silver

I'm so sorry she's back! But I might | She, and no one else, must dress the | rested the ineffable peace, which the bride, so she insisted. She, and no world neither gives nor takes away. Pretty Rose Allen paused in her one else, should conduct her to the 'It is I-Rhoda! Oh, Ruth, fortask of weaving the pink ribbons in waiting bridegroom. The rest was give, forgive!" sobbed the woman, easy. She had shut the bride into who knelt in a frenzy of grief and re-

It was sweet Rose who drew her an' while the poor girl waited, dream away at the last, whispering in her somehow crept into her innocent "But why—why did he not refuse? heart. "She loved much; she has

STRANGER THAN FICTION

A NIGHT OF TERROR IN THE BLACK HILLS.-HOW CANDUCTOR LOOMIS FOILED THE TRAIN-WRECKERS.

ways looking for her lover, always ex- precipices dropping to unfathomed has experienced and survived.

commodation" train running from en times a day, an' she seemed to en- mother died. They didn't leave much, big landslide, in which the engine nal of warning and recall for him- tily on the rails, and raced away for er's side looks after her. She's been embedded that it was necessary to "It didn't make very much dif- away for nigh on to six months now, send a brakeman on foot to Spearfish

He had climbed a few hundred feet when suddenly, on rounding a projector for some hours, the eyes of his gaol- sparks through the chink in the caught by the slide, and one of whose paws was pinned down to the ground by a heavy rock. The animal, trembling with pain and anger, was making furious efforts to extricate itself. plunging and tugging in wild contortions and emitting the most bloodcurdling yelps. Here, thought Loomis jubilantly, was an excellent chance of procuring a fine specimen of the these hospitable words. They rested anyhow, an' see to the pies. Maria's swings from the arched doorway. A the prize would be his, He was just posed to kill him, on the principle the tale. I had rescued myself and a country wedding in the heart of June stepping from behind the shelter of a that "dead men tell no tales"; but dozen or more of my fellows from a guffawed down upon him that "dead men tell no tales"; but dozen or more of my fellows from a guffawed down upon him that "dead men tell no tales";

shots; but a curious premonition last agreed.

A NOTORIOUS PAIR. come in, won't you, and rest?"

ter. As for that he thought, nobody among ner roses.

"No, no; I can't—I can't. Don't knew, though I had my suspicions, And now she is stepping daintily scription he had read of him, that ever man placed in a position so looked in the glass the following have appendicitis."

Rose Allen shrugged her plump alone, the bride with the veil drawn all in yellowed white and covered from his hiding-place, while the men save. were busy skinning the dead "lion," then smiled a little to her than a whispered to one another that they "George!" The word rang through he had no difficulty in the togeth ty minutes gone I was able with con-

and courage of the train crews. This ed to save the train. Creeping steal-Mrs. Allen looked soberly at her another bride! She looked exactly "It is Ruth," she faltered, in a time Buck Forsyth and his rascally thily down the dark hillside, eyes and niece, a slight shade of displeasure like the one who was now a wife, veil ghastly whisper. "She has mistaken fellow-conspirator meant to make a" our son for you. It is retribution!" thorough job of it. There should be and there, to my dismay, I saw the

DIABOLICAL PLOTTING. This, then, was the fiendish plot as it came to the ears of Conductor Loomis behind the shelter of his boulder, but a few yards distant from the villains who were to carry it into execution. Their intention was to blow up bridge No. 21 with giant powder at the very moment when the 12.40 uptrain from Spearfish was crossing it. with the result that the train would be hurled into the dry river gorge sixty feet or more below. All on board would either be killed by the explosion or by falling with the wreckage into the river-bed, or at least so inoffer any resistance. The train would

and without the least risk. Such was the diabolical plot to which Loomis listened from his hiding-place. As ill-luck would have it. however, in his horror and excitement and his anxiety not to miss a word, he forgot the caution necessary for his safety, and for a fraction of a minute raised his head over the edge of the boulder. Quick as a flash the lynx-At Englewood (U.S.A.) the railway eyed Indian saw him, and with the track plunges into the very heart of leap of a panther he was on him, the Black Hills of Dakota, from which pinning him against the rock with it emerges at Spearfish City, thirty the grip of iron fingers at his throat. day. miles away. In this short distance it a knife poised over his heart. In that glance into the girl's flushed face. describes no fewer than three hunterrible clutch Loomis was helpless; "When she awoke from the long dren and seventy curves, and crosses he could not use his weapons, his swoon it was only to fall into on thirty-three bridges spanning deep cre- most desperate struggles were of no paces away, and standing in front of other yet more death-like. When at vasses. In its path it runs through avail. He had given up all hope, last she regained her senses it was gloomy canyons, whose wooded cliffs when Forsyth ran up, and with a

> crevices in the rocky sides (for by this track and focussed full on me. time night had fallen); and stooping

her eyes brightening with pleasure. da, an' Rhoda loved to have her own simple wants. A cousin on her moth- time to pull up. So deeply was it The horn, he learned later, had been I had covered five yards, a pistol mons, search parties had been sent gered, and the next instant the In-Loomis, knowing that this work of him. The voices of one of them, in- crushing the life out of me. deed, he heard as they passed within "Dazed and half insensible I felt that it was an excellent opportunity a few yards of the cave in which he myself being carried away, and the was a prisoner. He was about to cry next thing I remember was being out to them for help, but the mo-bound to an upright in the entrance ment he opened his lips two revolvers to the doomed bridge. I knew inwere held at his head and kept there stinctively that beneath me was the

> own handkerchief. what seemed an eternity, he heard the around me, and the vague sounds of yon, he knew that his last hope of when I awoke from the nightmare to rescue went with it, and abandoned my full senses I was in bed in the himself to despair.

tors relaxed their vigilance, and be- let had made in my arm. gan to discuss the fate of their prisoner in the Indian tongue which Looleft to his fate, a slow and horrible

FIENDISH PLANS.

At that instant the speaker to their plot, in all its details of hor- tion. telligence on his face; and, suspect- and fireman caught sight of me fast- who were in deep conversation. ing that he understood their talk, ga- ened up there in the full glare of the "No; but I overheard her promisthered a handful of loose dirt and headlight. They suspected from for ing to tell him what to eat to make But Loomis had heard enough to packed it tightly into his ears, with mer experiences what was afoot, and him fat, while he promised to tell her George that,' until everybody but things: riow looked and look all whom the Indian had sworn to kill. While I was lying helpless and powwhich made a prematurely old man of A shabbily-dressed man came to contain the head Rachel?"

"Whatever way you want it'll be Rhoda was dead in love with the man these gloomy thoughts to obtrude Loomis also had small doubt as to erless to warn them, the train which me. When I left the stranded strain sult me one day. I told him he had "Whatever way you want it'll be Rhoda was dead in love with the man these ground thoughts to obtain also had shall right. Ruth. But I guess you'll that had promised to marry her sistems themselves, like so many thorns the identity of Tulip's companion. He was carrying many of my friends in search of sport there was not a only got indigestion, and afterwards was almost certainly, from the de- would be hurled to destruction. Was streak of grey in my hair; when I I found out he was rich enough to

"Do tell me about her, auntie," body was invited to the ceremony. There are words now in the silence, be trouble brewing, concluded Loom- was impossible for me to escape in in time met the fate he richly deserv- ployer—"Is that so, Penfold? What well are the silence and sell the si "Do tell me about her, auntie," body was invited to the ceremony. There are words now in the anence, be trouble preving, contained to escape in in time met the fate he richly deserve ployer—"Is that so, Penfold is; but he little dreamt how diabolithed a deep ed. A few years later "Buck" For is it—boy or girl?" ('lerk—"Well, and the state of said the girl, as they watched the Ruth wanted her to wear pink; deep and slow, solicing its religious away in the Ruth wanted she would wear pink; faint answers—tremulous heart-beats cal that trouble was, or what a ter- sleep, which was proof against several syth was hanged in Texas for a brutal sir, the fact is—er—' (somewhat emtiny, bent figure hurrying away in the Ruth wanted she would wear pink; faint answers—training meant beautiful to sive a few content content to give a few careless twists shot by a sheriff's posse when they ployer—"Twins, eh? Young man,

"Before my captors had been twenears alert for any sign of danger, I not guilty?" came at last to the abrupt end in the canyon wall close to the fatal bridge,

to its doom. TRYING MOMENTS.

far-away glow, reflected on the sky,

It was not more than a couple of labouring slowly up a steep gradient, guilty; so we've agreed to let it go it would reach the fatal bridge within at that." a very few minutes. If I was to save it I must act quickly and effectively. There was not an instant to lose. To add to my difficulties, the moon, then worthy of a nobler cause. jured that they would not be able to at the full, was rising, and would soon flood the canvon with its light. My first idea was to race towards the | Have you ever been in receipt of parthus be at the mercy of the wreckers, train, meet it while it was slowly ish relief?" who could plunder it at their leisure climbing the incline, swing myself on board the engine, and warn the driver of the perils ahead. If I failed in tion on the list. this, and the train, having surmounted the gradient, had put on such been in the hands of the police?" speed that I could not board it, I Shyly she hung her head. could still put my detonators on the rails and thus pul it up in time to truth!" save it. But this plan was doomed to "Well," she whispered at last. "I failure: for I had no sooner reached don't see as it's any business of the the track than a broad shaft of moon- Government, but in my young days i light shot down the mountain and il- was a cook, and, you know, girls will lumined the gorge with the light of be girls; but still"-proudly-" be

"If ever a man was 'rattled' I was that man. A quick glance behind me revealed the bridge barely twenty it in the centre of the track were my two desperadoes, looking gigantic in of a spoiled child. 'Thirty years ago seen that something was gone. She tower a thousand or more feet high heavy blow on the head with the moonlight to my scared eyes, but luckily with their back towards me. Too frightened to run, as I had intended, for at the least noise they When at last Loomis recovered con- would detect and be after me, I sat the truth, they looked most exactly away searching for her promised hus- that Fred Loomis, one autumn day in floor of a dark cave faintly illuminat- ment the flash of the locomotive's "At the same instant the Indian.

his, were his two captors. He had which had now put on speed after my life. But I was too late. Before sounding thus for hours; and when he cracked just behind me. A burning failed to appear in answer to its sum- pain darted through my arm. I stagout to range the hill-side in quest dian's vice-like arms were round me,

tempt Forsyth gagged him with his train crashing to its doom. I remember as in a dream saying a short pray-Thus gagged and bound and help- er; I remember hearing the splutterless, Loomis lay in his cavern prison ing of the fuse and seeing a shower of ers fixed on him, their revolvers ready board under my feet. Then I must to blow his brains out at the first have lapsed into unconsciousness for sign of discovery or attempt to move; a few moments, for the next thing I and during these hours of agony and recall as in a dream was a flash of suspense he suffered, as he says, a hun- light blinding my eyes as I opened dred deaths. And when at last, after them; the pressure of strong arms released train puffing down the can- reassuring words in my ears. And Spearfish hotel, safe and sound except Thumb. In one of his first cases

> "Such was the happy ending of one to be opposed by an attorney, a verteof the most terrible experiences, of able giant in size, and possessor of a which any man has ever lived to tell most intimidating manner. "On reaching the top of the gra- pocket than you ever had in your

"Yes, yes, deary," cried the stran- ed Mrs. Allen, with a little frown, rearrange the folds of her veil—her as his headgear made plain, a giganthem; and if their captors refused contingent of a party of searchers sent from Spearfish to scour the hill in search of me; and the locomotive cus was evidently very much perturbdeath. And to this plan Tulip at was just getting up speed again on ed. the level when it ran over and ex- "John," he said, calling his trusty ploded the detonators I had placed assistant, "I want you to put the on the rails before starting on my living skeleton at one end of the tent This matter disposed of, the desper- brief race for life. The engineer at and the fat lady at the other heregood cause to applaud his prudence, adoes fell to discussing their diaboli- once shut off power and pulled up the after, and see to it that they don't her lover's mother, the dispirited lets were meant for Tom Ormsby, but about an hour's time. As he distened mine which was to hurl it to destruct "Why, have they been making love

must thread in all these ribbons like Ruth's.

er—a pause. Then a departure and not, not, not, from the I owe my life, and also the lives of stealing."—"Weekly Telegraph."

NOTHING SERIOUS.

THEY WERE AGREED with faces solemn and stern, the good men and true" took their "are you agreed upon your verdict?"

"We are, my lord," replied the "Do you find the prisoner guilty or

"You do!" exclaimed the judge. startled. "Do what?" "We find the prisoner guilty or not from the opened door of the locomo- guilty," replied the foreman seritive furnace, and heard the distant ously.

rumbling of the train already rushing "But-but you can't return such a verdict!" expostulated the judge. "Well, I'm afraid we've got to said the foreman sadly. "You see my lord, six of us fiad him guilty miles distant; and although it was while the other six think he's not

> The old-age pension officer was questioning an old lady with a zeal come to two important questions

"Never." answered the old lady. The officer turned to the last ques-"Tell me," he said, "have you ever

"Come, come," he said, "tell the

was a sergeant !" A BIT TOO MUCH.

"Well, Tommy," asked a small boy's uncle, "and what did you learn in school to-day?" "I learned a lot of things," replied Tommy proudly. "And one of them was that this world is round and turns on a swivel thing like the great

lot for a small boy."

The following amusing incident was witnessed the other day at a railway terminus. A Salvation Army lassic was selling the 'War Cry' at the wir dows of the trains. In one of the compartments were a number of "knuts," and one of them, thinking to have some fun at the expense of the sister, asked her if she would of

fer up a prayer for him. Rising to the occasion, the sister put her hand on his head, and, to the amusement of those within hearing distance, replied :-"O Lord, make this young man's

In a certain provincial art gallery there is a picture entitled "Saved," representing a large Newfoundland dog standing over a child whom at had rescued from the river. On market days many people from the country find their way to the proture-gallery, and nearly all admire

neart as soft as his head.'

this life-like painting. The other day an old country w man stood gazing at it for a long time, and as she turned to go, exclaimed :-

"No wonder the child fainted, after dragging that big dog out of the

When ex-Attorney General Knowas a young lawyer he was in phys. que not much larger than Tom-When the train had gone, his cap- for the flesh wound which Tulip's bul- where he appeared before the court of an adjoining State it was his fortune "Are you the attorney opposing me? Why, I could put you in my

> vest pocket." "Maybe you could," said the anabashed Knox; "but if you did 80

MISCHIEF BREWING. The proprietor of the travelling cir-

READY TO BARGAIN "Say! What's your hurry?" "I'm trying to get something for

"What are you asking for her?

Young Doctor: "Have you never been mistaken in your diagnosis doc-

shining fellow on her unger, a project.

er—a pause. Then a departing hum He had not, however, long to wait to my bonds. And to this carelessness were trying to arrest him for horse- I'm afraid you are putting on mathematical states. many heirs."

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DECLARE WAR ON COLDS A crusade of education which "that common colds may become un mon within the next generation been begun by prominent New physicians. Here is a list of the "d which the doctors say will prevent the nual visitation of the cold: "Don't sit in a draughty train or tra

"Don't sleep in hot rooms. "Don't avoid the fresh air.' "Don't stuff yourself at meal Overeating reduces your resistance." To which we would add-when you a cold get rid of it as quickly as poss To accomplish that you will find Cl lain's Cough Remedy most excel sold by all chemists and stores.

SAD BURNING FATALITY. A sad burning fatality occurred at

lan on Friday, 31st ult., the victim

Miss Annie Maria Panther, aged 48 y daughter of Mrs Lavina Panther. family are well known and respected dents, and great sympathy is felt for bereaved relatives. When deceased found by her mother and sister upon return to their home after an absend about an hour, she was lying on the chen sofa. Although shockingly bu about the body, she was still conse but unable to relate how she susta her injuries. She expired before med attention could be given. One of doors was blackened, deceased having dently tried to extinguish the flames pressing her burning clothes against The Beaufort police were informed, Sen.or-constable Stephen reported matter to the district coroner (Mr W. Harris, P.M.), who referred it to a honorary magistrate for inquiry. Mr F. Troy, J.P., conducted a magisteria quiry at Raglan that atternoon, when ollowing depositions were taken :-Lavina Panther, senr., deposed: 1

widow residing at Raglan. Annie M

Panther, now lying dead here, was daughter. She was 48 years of age. deceased resided with me, and also other daughter and son. She was in usual health this morning. My daugh Lavina and I went to the church, ab leaving deceased in the house alone, returning about 11.30 a.m., I noticed bag burning on the verandah. On en the sofa with her clothes burnt off the boots only remaining on the be The body was charred all over. She alive, and asked for the doctor and drink. I said to her, "How did it I pen?" She said, "I don't know." fived about three-quarters of an hour af we found her. There was a small burning in the kitchen when we left. I saw that she had put a big log on it sent for Dr. Eadie, of Beaufort, and

arrived about 12.45 o'clock. She v then dead. Her wearing appared was Lavina Panther, junr., deposed: I working at home at Raglan. The deceas Annie Maria Panther, was my sister. S. my mother and brother, all resided h witness, and it is true and correct in ever

Florence Drew deposed: I do housele duties and reside at Raslan, I to known deceased, Annie Maria Panth and the family, since deceased's childhoo We have been neighbors during all my li at Raglan. I last saw the deceased all was told, I came here to deceased's about 11.30 to-day. I then saw the ceased. She was then lying on the k chen sofa. She was badly burned all a the body, but still alive. She know a called me by name, and said, "I am -

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But she made no reply. The only person

at the house when I arrived were M Panther and daughter. George Alexander Eadie deposed : I a legally qualified medical practitioner : siding at Beaufort. This, the 31st date August, 1917, about 12 o'clock noon, 1 Annie Maria Panther, at Raglan, I star ed at once, but on arrival found that Mi-Panther had died a short while before. examined the body, and found it to that of a woman about 49 years of a The body was most extensively burgers the upper and lower extremities and fa-In fact, there was hardly a particle of a cutaneous surface that was not bac

burned. There were no external mark of violence. Death, in my opinion, w due to nervous shock caused by the o tensive burns. The Acting-coroner found that death sulted from shock from burns accidental caused by deceased's clothes becoming

fire at her home. Owing to the tragic death of Miss Par ther, a patriotic concert to have been he in the Raglan hall on Saturday night of which an enlarged photograph or the la veiled), was postponed.

The remains of deceased were interre in the Beaufort Cemetery on Sunday The funeral was a lengthy one, consisting of about 30 vehicles and a number of peestrians and horsemen. The coffin, which was borne to the grave by four cousins d ceased, viz., Messrs Jas. Cuthbertson junr. (Raglan), J. Tiley, G. Boyd, and Ben Panther. The pall-bearers wer Messra J. Cuthbertson, senr., Thos. Gi ingham (uncles of deceased), J. B. Coc ran, and E. Stevens. Rev. E. H. Col man, of the Methodist Church, conducted the burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, ur dertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mort

ary arrangements.

THROAT AFFRCTIONS AND HOARSENES -All suffering from irritation of the thro and hoarseness will be agreeably surprise at the almost immediate relief afforded the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches These famous "lozenges" are now sold most respectable chemists in this country People troubled with a "hacking cough a "slight cold," or bronchial affection eannot try them too soon, as simil troubles, if allowed to progress, result serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affect tions. See that the signature of John Frown & Son is on every wrapper. Pre pared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, 1.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdor

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" Don't stuff yourself at meal times.

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The body was charred all over. She was ive, and a-ked for the doctor and a

and about three-quarters of an hour after

tound her. There was a small fire

ming in the kitchen when we left, and

rived about 12.45 o'clock. She was

on dead. Her wearing apparel was of

L'ovina l'anther, junr., deposed: I am

orking at home at Raglan. The deceased.

wither and brother, all resided here

zether. I heard the evidence of the last

tiess, and it is true and correct in every

Forence Drew deposed: I do household was and reside at Raglan. I have

hean deceased, Annie Maria Panther,

and the family, since deceased's childhood, We have been neighbors during all my life

at Ragian I last saw the deceased alive

we stold. I came here to deceased's home

rosed. She was then lying on the kit-massfa. She was badly burned all over

ie body, but still alive. She knew me,

1 - id. "How did this happen?

it she made no reply. The only persons

the house when I arrived were Mrs.

George Alexander Eadie deposed: I am egerally qualified medical practitioner re-

sing at Beaufort. This, the 31st day of

Vigust, 1917, about 12 o'clock noon, I re-

cited a telephone message to go to Miss

Maria Panther, at Raglan. I start-

l'enther had died a short while before. I

resummed the body, and found it to be

the body was most extensively burned on

In fact, there was hardly a particle of the

deteons surface that was not badly

aned. There were no external marks violence. Death, in my opinion, was to be revous shock caused by the ex-

The Acting-coroner found that death re-

Hed Lean shock from burns accidentally

is added decreased sclothes becoming ig-ed widts placed a log on the kitchen

he Ragien half on Saturday night (at

the energed photograph of the late

a de R. Johnston was to have been un-

The remains of deceased were interred

the Beaufert Cemetery on Sunday.

fanced was a lengthy one, consisting

bout 30 vehicles and a number of ped

mens and horsemen. The coffin, which

- covered with beautiful floral tributes,

s borne to the grave by four cousins of eased, viz., Messrs Jas. Cuthbertson,

G. (Raglan), J. Tiley, G. Boyd, and

2 Panther. The pall-bearers were

ors J. Cuthbertson, senr., Thos. Gill-them (uncles of deceased), J. B. Coch-

and E. Stevens. Rev. E. H. Colt-

on, of the Methodist Church, conducted

e burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, un-

estaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortu-

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losic concert to have been held

ed of a woman about 49 years of age.

upper and lower extremities and face.

once, but on arrival found that Miss

Panther and daughter.

the by name, and said, "I am dy-

to be distance yesterday. From what I

or 11.30 to-day. I then saw the de-

Annie Maria Panther, was my sister. She,

Is a that she had put a big log on it. I

- 11 for Dr. Eadie, of Beaufort, and he

the verandah. On enter-

becased resided with me, and also my

inimies. She expired before medical

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from some of his college mates. or he would not have spoken

war?" No answer. "The boys as this with you. whose fathers were there—and all their fathers except mine were at the who didn't do his bit. They sling off behind. at us, call us all sorts of ugly names. and it is pretty rotten being made to feel out of it so much. The lads are order of your goingalways talking of what their fathers but go! did, and how Australians fought. They get quite cocky about it, and The world loves a cheerchip me because my father was not ful giver, we are told. there like theirs." The father hung Then give. his head in shame. At last he said 'Yes, laddie, I would give my right Let your health and

carry the heritage of my shame.' Men, there are worse The need is imperative

LE had been getting it pretty badly danger of the battle-field

Enlist now, and pretect to his father as he did. Wounded your children and your pride broke all bounds, and the lad children's children from spoke from his heart, without thought ever in future years havof how his words might nurt. Say, Dad, why weren't you at the big

It is no time to search war-reckon the man was no account for paitry excuses to stay

Stand not upon the

hand now to have those days and strength be your gift to those chances over again. Your words have cut me deeply my son, and the worst of it is, NOW you have to dren's legacy, one of

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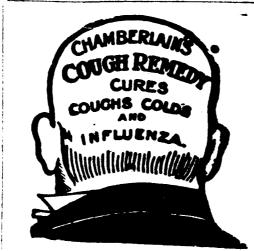
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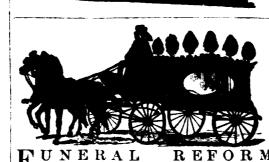
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1917.

New Polling Place.

B. Acton (160) by 77. Mr Bowen's prize was 17/6, and Mr Acton's 7/6. A fourth tournament has started. G. A fourth tournament has started. G. Mr Constant Has started. G. Mr Constant Has started. G. Mr Constant Has started. G. Mr W. R. Glover (past chief) to attend conference as delegates; and Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beautier of the start Hamph's McCaughey (40) beat H. B. Seager (100) by 56; W. Bowen (90) beat J. A. Harris (40) by 17; W. H. Halpin (180) beat J. W. Harris (130) by 22; M. B. Acton (155) beat H. I. Troy N. B. Acton (155) beat H. J. Troy tish branch of the British Red Cross

Burning Accident. been much worse but for her presence of mind in utilising the blanket to secretary read an interesting letter from Past-chief J. H. Robertson, who stockyard Hill, has been home on final extinguish the flames. She is pro is in France. gressing as well as can be expected.

STATE SAVINGS-BANK The Month's Rainfall. The rainfall at Beaufort for Aug-

vious year's same eight months' rain- jection, it was granted. fall of 17.10 inches.

monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire

absence.—Granted. It was mentioned that Fireman J. Day, who has over 10 At the Ballarat General Sessions on

Obituary.

Cemetery on Saturday,

considered they had enough to do to support their Red Cross and repatriation schemes here. The matter of ro Miss Hannah O'Brien, of Euram- tion schemes here. The matter of re- be consulted at Welsh's Beaufort Hotel. een, was severely burned from the affiliation with the V.S.U. was conknees to the waist on Sunday, as the result of her clothes catching fire.

sidered, the secretary stating the club motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of-date horse and buggy and buy a Ford— She had occasion to lean over the fire. Stuart (past chief) moved that the club affiliate and thought affiliation to lean over the fire. place, and her skirt became ignited. club affiliate, and thought affiliation Agents. She seized a blanket, which happened should be permanent, and that it was to be near, and wrapped it around her. unnecessary to renew it each year. Although Miss O'Brien sustained ex- Seconded by Mr D. Stevenson, suptensive burns, her injuries would have ported by the chief, and carried. The

Mechanics' Institute.

A meeting of the Beaufort school committee was held at the Shire Hall on Monday evening. Present—Messrs McKeich (chairman), Muntz (correspondent), Seager, Parker, and Acton. The head teacher asked for repairs to fence and a line for the flaggalage which is the flaggalage which is the flaggalage which is the match he postponed till.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Tuesday evening. Eight members were present; Mr H. B. Seager (president) in the chair. A letter was read from the secretary of the Ararat Institute, asking that a teams' match at billiards or Indian pool be arranged between Ararat and Beaufort.—It was decided to suggest that the match he postponed till cote (formerly of Beaufort), both of The head teacher asked for repairs to fence and a line for the flagpole, which had been attended to. The Empire Day celebration balance-sheet showed a credit of £1/14/10, which was adopted. Mr Acton suggested that the receipts for the month totalled £12/18/9, and that the present amount be handed ever to the baths' committee and moved accordingly, which was seconded by Mr McKeich, and carried.

Sale of Township Property.

A property and furniture sale was leading to the was receipted by Messrs Doepel & Chandler and W. H. Halpin (auctioneers in conjunction), on Saturday, at "Milleville," the residence of Mr J. E. Loft. Bean.

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ment had been concluded. The president shortly. Both enlisted as were going to lose a worthy member of committee, Mr H. J. White. They would have the ill-faied. Modlan?

Pelice Court.

Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., was in atust, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, tendance at the Beaufort Police Court was 435 points, against 328 points for on Monday, and dealt with several apthe corresponding month last year. lications for old age pensions. Thos. For the eight months 18.5 inches has Tomkins applied for a marine dealer's been recorded, compared with the pre- licence, and the police offering no ob-

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. Fire Brigade.

Eight members were present at the nonthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire

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Day presiding. The Country Fire Brigades' Board wrote, approving of the resignations of Firemen J. Day and J. Nicholson. Apparatus-officer B. Hughes applied for a month's leave of absence.—Granted. It was mentioned

Maintenance Appeal. years' service to his credit, should Monday and Thursday, before his Honor apply for a long service certificate. A Judge Winneke, Edward Owen Patrick number of members promised to attend the Ararat Brigade's demonstration on 31st October. It was thought advis-WING to the largely increased cost of production, we find it impossible able to enter for five events, and teams of his wife, Elizabeth Hannah. Mr J. B. Pearson, with Mr J. M. Kirkpatrick, after the 30th June, 1917, unless paid for fire badges, an insight into brigade claim on constructive desertion. Notice for in advance, when the old rate will be work if they attended the practices. Obituary.

A very sad and somewhat sudden similar to that given at the police Honor would be asked to increase the death occurred at Waterloo on Thurs court, and already published by us. day morning, Mrs Frances Jane Noth- His Honor said the story was a rather nagel, wife of Mr Jacob Nothnagel, pitiable one, of a kind which was, unsuccumbing to appendicitis and heart fortunately, perhaps too common. Ordsuccumbing to appendicitis and heart ers should not be made too easily. It failure. Deceased, who was 29 years was not a question whether one thought of age, had been ill for only three that under the circumstances the parties days, and the news of her demise came | would better live apart, but whether the days, and the news of her demise came would better live apart, but which as a great shock to her relatives and reasonably apprehend such conduct in the future. If the wife's story could be and relatives for telegrams, letters, and cards of sympathy, and floral tributes, also numerous acts of kindness, during of Mr and Mrs C. E. Ball, of Main substantially accepted, he would say this also numerous acts of kindness, during Lead, and leaves a widower and two was a case of that kind. The husband and he was a case of that kind accepted and he was a case of the kind accepted and he was a case o children (the youngest of whom is about a year old) to mourn their loss.

The late Mrs Nothnagel was esteemed by all who knew her for her many sterling qualities. Much sympathy is felt throughout the district for the bereaved husband, children, and other relatives. The remains of deceased and might reasonably expect it would continue if she went back. Therefore the appeal must be dismissed, and the Mininera has been appointed as a polling place for the Wickliffe division of the electoral district of Hampden.

Billiards.

The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute's third billiard tournament this winter was concluded on Saturday night, when W. Bowen (115) beat M. Dames (190) by 2, and afterwards beat N. B. Acton (160) by 77. Mr Bowen's B. Acton (160) by 77. Mr Bowen's considered the united states and the states of the Beaufort This is the Club.

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(170) by 15; E. Cougle (135) beat J. Society.—No action taken, as it was at the Shire Hall on Thursday at 3.30 p.m. DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES AND FORD

FOR THE EMPIRE.

leave this week. He has been in camp with the artillery for some time, The monthly meeting of the Beaufort and before enlisting was a bank offic-

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 3RD SEPTEMBEN, 1917. Present-Crs. Lewis (voted to the chair), Slater, Stewart, Halpin, Carstairs, Roddis, and Hannah.

The secretary apologised for the ab sence of Cr. Beggs. ADJOURNED STATUTORY

MEETING. The secretary read reports from returning officers for the annual elections, showing that Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair had showing that Cr. Carstairs had done been elected for the North Riding, and all he could to help him. that Crs. A. C. Roddis and D. Stewart Cr. Halpin moved that the president that Crs. A. C. Koodis and D. Stewart had been returned unopposed for the East and West Ridings respectively.

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Description of the president and Cr. Slater and the mover be appointed a finance committee. Seconded The newly-elected councillors had signed by Cr. Roddis, and carried. the necessary declarations, with the exception of Cr. Sinclair (who is engaged in Red Cross work in London), but which committee. Seconded by Cr. Lewis.

would be in order later on. Cr. Lewis said he had much pleasure Cr. Hannah moved that the newly. in welcoming the new councillors, their elected councillors be appointed return re-election being what he had fully exing officers for their respective ridings, pected, although in the North Riding with the exception of Cr. Sinclair, and there had been a bit of a surprise, and a closer fight than was anticipated, owing, no doubt, to the apathy of Cr. Sinclair's stead. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carried. friends. Very often a seat was lost

through the same thing.
Cr. Stewart thanked the chairman for his welcome. He was very pleased to as circulated and typewritten were taker be back, and would do his very best, as as read and confirmed. in the past, for the ratepayers. Cr. Sinclair was the oldest councillor, having been elected about three months be- porting case of pulmonary tuberculous fore him. When he heard of the small majority he got he was simply disgusted. He thought Cr. Sinclair should not have been opposed at all. He had spoken to Winifred McLean) at Snake Valley, cona number of people in Ballarat, who tracted from a neighbouring child thought it a shame that Cr. Sinclair was Received. opposed while he was doing his bit for the Empire. Although he was not in the firing line, he was doing his work to bad parts of Mt. William road, part.

surprise at the number of votes he had got, and thanked those who had sent him back to attend to his own business. It was the smallest majority that Cr. Sinclair had ever got, whereas his friends was out of the question, and quite inthought he would have been returned possible to carry out. with a large majority. However, he was very pleased that Cr. Sinclair had been fort Men's Red Cross Society, stating returned, and hoped they would have him that the members deemed it inexpedient

the kind welcome, and thanked the peo- consideration shown—Received. order confirmed. Mr Lazarus asked if him. He assured them that, with the his Honor had considered the question of

> to pay that out of his own pocket, councillors did not think it fair that money perty.—To lie on the table for a month actually paid to patriotic funds should be paid by him. They could do the same Imperial League of Australia, asking next year if it were necessary.
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> Cr. Lewis said he had had no misgiving about this, having no idea that he all the necessary avenues in their garwould get out of it at £55, and when he

> was prepared to take the position he employment to returned soldiers. -- Rethought he should bear the burden. He did not expect to be reimbursed at all.
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> Crs. Hannah and Lewis, that a considerable amount of tree-planting had been done in Riponshire this year but again. seconded, that Cr. Slater be elected

Cr. Slater felt very sorry indeed at were not in the district. having to decline the honor. In the first and there was the promise of a strenuous year in front of the president. His health prevented him from taking it. He had sion, as "stinkwort" in those parts was much pleasure in moving that Cr. Stewart be elected president for the ensuing year.

Cr. Carstairs seconded the motion, re
The flat much pleasure in moving that Cr. Stewart not spreading to any extent.—Received From Shire of Tambo, inviting attention to the vital importance of giving getic young man and full of go, and would fill the position very well. They were all sorry that Cr. Slater, who was an experienced councillor, was not able to take it on account of his health not being good around the state of the state of

Cr. Hannah supported the motion. ation in having all aliens forthwith dis-Cr. Stewart would make an ideal president, having had the experience of two public positions, and that every care be

In vacating the chair, Cr. Lewis said Cr. Stewart was no stranger to the position he was about to accept, and believed he would carry out the duties with credit to himself and dignity to the council. He was entering on these duties under very different circumstances to what he had done on former occasions, when they were living in times of peace, and were able to indulge in luxury and that sort of thing. He would find on this occasion that the position carried heavy responsibilities, and that patriotic movements would largely have as pleasant a time as was possible, and sincerely trusted to fall in line with other countries. The president also spoke in support, considering that conscription was the only fair was hindering recruiting, and they did not know what was ahead of the country. A number of young men would like to go, but were an asset to the country and could not get away; but there were numbers who could go. He hoped they would not require it; but from what he could learn, the end of the war was a long way off. Cr. Lewis supported the motion. A number of young men were living on strike pay and causing industrial strike. Shirley N.M.C.A. Committee.
A successful sale of gifts was held all agree that he had been a splendid committeeman, and had the interests of the institute at heart. Both in monetary it is interest. World-famed Studios.

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victory for the Allies. He moved a vote of thanks to Cr. Lewis for the able manner in which he had carried out his duties. He had done so with credit to himself and with advantage to the ra'epayers. Unfortunately, he had not had good health, but had the assistance of

other councillors. Cr. Lewis, in returning thanks, said he could only repeat what he had said before and thank councillors and effects for what they had done. Cr. Roddis and

Cr. Roddis moved that the remainder and carried.

ORDINARY MEETING

The minutes of the previous meeting

From Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, r. From Dr. J. B. Donaldson, Linton, 16-

well, and had put everything in applepie order, as they had been assured by returned soldiers. Personally he did not think Mr Lancey wanted to get the seat, as shown by his speech at the declaration of the poll, when he expressed dis; and, on suggestion of President Stewart, to be notified that this world. back before long.

Cr. Roddis also returned thanks for guards for council, but thanked them for

Hannah; the latter stating it was slightly of unmade road on back Ragian road over what they had been in the habit of between his gate and the township. voting, but he understood the late presi- Referred to North Riding members. dent (Cr. Lewis) had overdrawn £6, and although he had expressed a willingness Beaufort, applying for permission to lease an unused road adjoining her procouncil to take advantage of present season by planting with suitable trees dens, reserves, roads, and streets, to give ceived, and to be informed, on motion of done in Riponshire this year, but certainly not by returned soldiers, as the

From Shire of Lawloit, readministraplace his health was not too satisfactory, tion of Thistles Act, and protesting marking that Cr. Stewart was an ener-special preference to business calculated being good enough, and he sympathised Government be asked to act in a similar manner, and asking for council's co-oper-

The motion was carried unanimously. In vacating the chair, Cr. Lewis said effect, and it was the duty of Australia effect, and it was the duty of Australia.

but is getting badly worn in places, the balance short lengths are metitotally nearly ? of a mile, leaving a over a mile unmetalled. This portion is all bad in wet weather, be four short lengths, totalling about chains, were metalled, the road wou passable in most weather. chains to be done straight away. tion of Cr. Hannah and the preside 2. I submit for information of co completed plans and specifications the proposed deviation, Jock's Gull also submit an additional plan, sho new grade, as compared with the

3. I have stopped the quarrying West Riding for the present to allo council to consider present res Quarry has been opened up. and 460 cub. yds. of spalls has been tout at a cost of £105, or about 4/7 cub. yd. This cost is heavy, but stone is exceptionally good, and worth the extra money. I would very glad if the council could arrang inspect and decide further action or ground.-The engineer informed Hannah that carting would cost 1/ex The metal was worth the money, included opening up the quarry. stone would cost 3/6 per yard at afterwards. It would make a diffe of from 3/ to 3/6 a yard on sur metal, but that from the quarry last three times as long. Cr. S thought it was very dear metal. matter was left in the hands of West Riding members, on motion of Hannah and Roddis. 4 I have inspected road at Mi-Creek leading towards Mr Carmichae The part near north end is badly w worn, and should be formed. The

further south is flat, and should reformed and gravelled. The w portions could be done first, as it is much to do in one year. The bound bridge is all right, but approaches filling and a few of the planks are g ing very thin.—Engineer to make repairs he considers necessary, on tion of Crs. Halpin and Roddis. 5. I would recommend that the G ville Shire Council be asked to join this council in providing a further cub. yds. of metal on the boundary near O'Meara's. It is almost imposs to get over it at present.-Adopted, motion of Crs. Slater and Roddis; yds. to be asked for. 6. Water main on the Waterloo is mostly 1-inch, and on the sma portion there are five service pipes present. I do not think it would be

main is laid. Referred to Water Co mission, on motion of Crs. Halpin Hannah; the engineer stating it we cost £200 to lay down a new main. 7. I have called tenders for sup of spalls in the West Riding, and h made contract time 31st December There are a few contracts still in har Details of progress are shown sepa The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) ported that £61/18 7 had been received

56 had been paid by cheques; that Cr. balance was now £1307/14/9, a against £1658/1/8 at last report; and that the Cr. to the vermin destruction a/c. was £60 1,2.—Adopted, on motiof Crs. Hannah and Lewis.
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J. Gillespie, £10/16/; H. M. Stuart. £17/; S. George, £9/12/; Northern Insurance Co., 13/6; Hawkes Bros., £22/2 degraded John Carmichael, £3/4/; J. A. Bates £13/8/; contract payments—Broadbent Bros., £10/13/2; W. B. Madden, £51/19/10; deposits refunded—Jas Madden, £0/10; deposits refunded—Jas Madden, £0/2 deposits refunded—Jas Madden, £4/9/; total, £504/0/7. Extras on contracts—Broadbent Bros., £3/13/2; W. B. Madden, £1/7/9 and £22/14/1. The following tenders were received

and the lowest in each instance accept ed on the recommendation of the Tender Contract 792, West Riding - Supplof 1500 cub. yds. of spalls on the Beau-fort and Streatham Road.—W. B. Madlen (accepted). £135/15/; Broadbent Bros. £141.5/; John Carmichael, £187 Contract 793, West Riding.—Supply of 400 cub. yds. of spalls on the Mt. William Road.-Jas. Madden (accepted), £38.7 Broadbent Bros., £40; Jas. Carmichael

Contract 794, West Riding.—Supply of 500 cub. yds. spalls on the Beaufort and Stockyard Hill Road.—J. W. Nunn (accepted), £81; Broadbent Bros., £115/; John Carmichael, £122/10/; W. B. Madden, £121/19 Madden, £131 13:.

Contract 795, West Riding.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. spalls, Geelong and Ararat Road.—W. B. Madden (accepted), £166/; Broadbent Bros., £15: John Carmichael, £17/10/. Contract 796, West Riding. -- Supply of 300 cub. yds. spalls, Stewart's Lane.— Jas. Madden (accepted), £27; J. W Nunn, £33/15/; Broadbent Bros., £37/10/; John Carmichael, £43/15/.

Contract 797, West Riding -Supply of 200 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Lake Goldsmith. — Jas. Madden (accepted), £22; W. T. Nunn, £22/10/: Broadbent Bros., £22/10/; Jas. Carmichael, £27/10/. GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Roddis mentioned that ratepayers in the East Riding were willing to find the money to repair the Ballarat-Carn-

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further south is flat, and should be a good idea to put a man on with a dray der or tablet form from any chemist; portions could be done first, as it is too

The boundary Roll and gravelled. The worst to fill up these holes.—To be attended to.

The secretary recommended that £4/
of magnesia it is important that the much to do in one year. The boundary 8/9 unpaid general rates and £3/18/sani-bisurated which the physicians prescribe bridge is all right, but approaches want tary rates, principally in the North Riding and a few of the planks are getting, be written off —Adopted, on motion bisurated which the physicians should he distinctly asked for.

Cr. Hannah moved that six months' leave of absence be given to Cr. Sinclair. on of Crs. Halpin and Roddis.

5 I would recommend that the Gren-Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

they wanted an umpire he would be glad a cold, relieves the lungs, aids expectora-Water main on the Waterloo road to act. It had caused a little dissatistion, and enables the system to throw off mostly ½-inch, and on the smaller faction, as he was not a North Riding the cold. Sold by all chemists and stores.

ow the country to dry before carting. too pleased for any councillor to assist prizes to the girls of the 6th, 7th and 8th here are a few contracts still in hand. them. Certain remarks made during the grades who can knit the highest number Details of progress are shown separ- recent election were a little reflection on of socks in six weeks for the club. Honthe North Riding members that the busi- orary members and helpers were invited The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reness was not properly attended to. They to afternoon tea on Saturday, and 32 accorted that £61 18 7 had been received were not made in public, and it was not cepted the invitation. Great interest and banked since last report: that £415 fair that the candidate did not take the was taken in the packing. As several on balance was now £1307/14/9, as make, he should have made them published with warm flannel shirts for coming winter, it was decided to send against £1658/18 at last report; and licly. Cr. Sinclair's absence had given that the Cr. to the vermin destruction the other representatives a good deal of the control out as many as possible with socks and to be a control out as many as possible with socks. was £60 1,2.—Adopted, on motion extra work, but they had been pleased tobacco. Seventeen new members have to do it; and he challenged anyone to The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re- say that they had not done the ratepayported that the financial position of the ers' business as well as if Cr. Sinclair

MOTION BY NOTICE. Cr. Halpin, pursuant to notice, moved

The ANNUAL MEETING of the BEAUFORT LADIES' RED CROSS throughout the shire gave satisfaction, otherwise the engineer would not keep them on. He thought the time was ripe them on the man 1/2 day more. The cost The cost the man 1/2 day more. The cost the man 1/2 day more the cost the man 1/2 day more. The cost the man 1/2 day more the cost the man 1/2 day more the cost the man 1/2 day more. The cost the cost the man 1/2 day more the cost the c the following accounts were passed for to give the men 1/a day more. The cost

Hogan, 5: H. Norman, £8/8/; Mrs | Cr Hannah seconded the motion, but Evans, £2: shire secretary (election would not say he was going to support xpenses). £9/17/; secretary's petty it. The men were paid from the time they went out. Ho would like to see W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr. E. 22. Middleton & Morris, 14/; J. Ryan, seen them pull in at 5 o'clock when there 1917. For particulars see next issue and Seen them pull in at 5 o'clock when there were two hours of good sunlight, and when they were on the plains he did not think they would object to working longer than eight hours. As far as the crushing was concerned, it would be with to the man example of the plain at 5 o'clock when there were next issue and when they were on the plains he did not think they would object to working longer than eight hours. As far as the crushing was concerned, it would be much more satisfactory both to the man example. W Lucardie, £13 8/; W. Riley, £12; much more satisfactory, both to the men Broadbent, £12; H. Ball, £11/18/; and the council, if the men were paid by

Seadon. £1.4; J. Lynch, £2; J. Whit- the hour. If they were going to give 9/ in 16; J. M. Roddis, £26/5/; W. T. time worked, when the men would find £25/12 6: Geo. Brumby, £3/12/; they were worse off than at present. Jas. Haggis, £3/12/: R. H. Brown, £6; Cr. Carstairs said there was to be a new arrangement at the end of the year, when the bush workers' rates were to be considered by the state of the policy of th John Carmichael, £3/4/; J. A. Bates, would not be satisfied if bush workers 13/8 : contract payments—Broadbent received more than they did. It would Bros . £10/13/2; W. B. Madden. £51/19/ be advisable to leave the settlement till

Broadbent Bros., £3/13/2; W. B. in the East Riding, and had not heard any complaints. The president also agreed. Personally

d on the recommendation of the Tender would be a good idea to hold it over till the end of the year. Contract 792, West Riding.—Supply 1500 cub. yds. of spalls on the Beautier (accepted). £135/15/; Broadbent Bros., £141-5/; John Carmichael, £187

Contract 793, West Riding.—Supply of Lexton paid the same as Ripon.

Cr. Hannah did not agree with Cr. Slater. If other shires were not giving their men a living wage, he did not see why Ripon should follow them; but if WILSON MUIR. Solos, Duets, Quartettee and Instrumental Selections by a The engineer informed Cr. Halpin that Contract 794, West Riding.—Supply of Contract 794, West Riding.—Supply of Stockyard Hill Road.—J. W. Nunn (activated), £81: Broadbent Bros., £113 is John Carmichael, £122/10/; W. B. Contract 795 West Diding Contract 795 West Diding Contract 795 West Diding Constant 795 West Did Constant 795 Contract 795, West Riding.—Supply of have time to consider it. He had not heard of any complaints, and employees seemed satisfied with their wage. It by Broadbent Bros., £15; John Carbichael, £17/10/.

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Sunn, £33 15/; Broadbent Bros., £37 less. Ratepayers should be considered as well as the employees, and he hoped Contract 797, West Riding.—Supply of cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Lake Coldsmith.—Jas. Madden (accepted), were given a 1/ rise.

Cr. Halpin said that Rungaresshire. were given a 1/ rise.

Or. Halpin said that Bungareeshire the 11th August, 1916, has been granted to me, and Creditors, Next of Kin, and Cr. Carstairs mentioned that station

Cr. Roddis mentioned that ratepayers and it was not likely that the shire men in the East Riding were willing to find the money to repair the Ballarat—Carn-they were willing to record the council if they were willing to record the council in th they were willing to re-open the question.

Cr. Lewis said it had been finally it is a resolution having been would not have brought it forward. He had complaints from the men, who asked for an increase, otherwise he would not have brought it forward. He thought Cr Hannah's suggestion to a v resolution naving been would not have brought it because the books that no money thought Cr. Hannah's suggestion to work by the hour a good one. He would work by the hour a good one. hold the motion over for a month.

the balance snort length. the balance snort length, leaving a little money would the council allow it to be write to adjoining shires and ask what spent.

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stone would cost 3 6 per yard at least afterwards. It would make a difference of from 3 to 3 6 a yard on surface metal, but that from the quarry would make a long. Cr. Slater strictly enforced it would drive wood-carters off the roads. The Country for a concession of the roads. The Country of wind in the stomach and to stop the food fermentation which creates the gas, the acid in the stomach must be neutralised, and that for this purpose there is nothing cuits so good as helf a metal, but that from the quarry state last three times as long. Cr. Slater summoning rested with Ripon Shire, thought it was very dear metal. The there would be no fear of that the hands of the solong as the man kent within bounds.

The part near north end is oadly walls into Skipton, which had a number with its work under natural conditions. were, and should be should be should be specified to put a man or with a draw.

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more to do with it.

Cr. Halpin mentioned that Cr. Hannah had acted as a North riding representative at ex-Cr. Cuthbertson's request, as he was afraid they (ex-Cr. Cuthbertson and Cr. Halpin) could not agree. If Cr. Beggs and he had occasion to refer any matter to the council, he would be only allow the country to dry before carting. joined for the month.

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DORINCOURT'S TEMPTATION

- OR, -HONOUR AGAINST INTEREST

By ARCHIBALD THANE. CHAPTER I. THE LUCKIEST MAN IN THE

Chicago-in the first few days of the

It is no unusual thing in such a find the lights burning long after five there.

its partition the glow of light is still

The routine work of the numerous to their various suburban homes, but necessitates the continued attendance of his two immediate subordinates. who thus pay dearly for the priceless privilege of being near his person.

Grayson, the bond clerk (who is stoken of on the sly among the numerous underlings as "the bond servant"), and Kirkland Keith, the cashier, have got to the point of exchanging a glance of inquiry over their high desks, and to nod meaningly the direction of the partition. Form ing the words with his lips, without the assistance of sound. Graveo throws the question across to Leith

"What in the world's keeping him" -a question which only gets a dai ous shake of the head for answer. Leith has some time since given any show of keeping himself occupa-He yawns quite unblushingly as gets down from his high chair begins to put away his books, just the tinkling of the electric bell inner office attracts his attention. It is really Grayson's business answer it, being the lowest in : present; but, without knowing

actly why. Leith walks across the room and himself puts his hand a the door which bears the omirword "Private" printed across a ground-glass panel. The room he enters is as luxur

handsome furniture it contains. Across the floor is stretched a govern

great, are well-proportioned, and

"Good night, sir.

"Well, as you know, that loan was him.

from the sordid poverty of his boy- Then there would be the scurrying been very doubtful had he not been the letter. hood, till now he was known in the of many feet, the sending of many fairly well known there. Some little The latter proved its stronger hold, least told this that it was from no whoever heard of such a thing?"

present high success he himself, per-there would come the opening of out knowing why-he had taken a sort most. haps, was the only one who knew. Ot- desks and papers. He smiled again, of fancy for the old man. her people only saw that everything most confident, as he glanced to- On that day he had carried under upon him as he broke the seal and beeasily learn, how money was poured rate of sixty miles an hour. Just one he had touched for years had turned wards his own and thought how dishis arm a small package secured in a gan to read the closely-written lines.

Out like water in the vain search for side a post office it ran over a Go. to gold. What did they know of the appointed they would be in that. In coarse brown linen cover, which, while It was dated a day or two before the all he cared for. And then I took a and killed the poor little thing, and years of self-abnegation, of rigid one thing only would their curiosity he spoke, he moved nervously from package had first come into Dorin-sudden resolution. 'They have disapthat was the shipwreck.'' thrift, which had enabled him to be excited. The papers relating to one hand to the other. court's hands, and ran as follows:--

means by which he had reached it so safe, nor, for that matter, anywhere suppose," he had said; "but it's got to place in your hands, it will be "My one chance, my one hope, of means by which he had reached it so sale, not, for that matter, anywhere suppose, at make on wonder that Blind else, all for the very best of reasons a few old keepsakes in it that I value quite in ignorance of its magnitude or ever finding them was to enter that was the loss of another bark (bar way to Sunday school, mamma

begun to have a softening influence of the English bankers, reliable se- of you, especially as I don't ask any your friendship for an otherwise their path. upon Cyril Dorincourt's unbending na- curity, for their perfect confidence in receipt for it, or legally hold you re- friendless old man you can do this "You will appreciate easily enough The tumbler was not full enough for

Dorincourt himself still stood upon gone on very smoothly until now us, isn't it?" and he gave Dorincourt not stop there, for even this gift to life's object. his hearthrug where the cashier had which were shortly going to run a shrewd glance of his keen grey eyes. you must be made upon conditions—

quite mechanically, as if his mind was upon other matters. Had vou watched him closely then.

One-two-three minutes passed. The water-that was all. the occasional snap of a lock as they then-the end. turned a key. Then-at last !-- the

the face would have betrayed that to hear it? The early winter swilight is falling further action, but almost before the minutes more, and they were ticking "I don't believe you'll regret your rapidly. One by one the street lamps echo of the closing door "Mad died past him very fast. outside are becoming noticeable spots away Cyril Dorincourt's listless calm- To his excited imagination the very ly I should ever be called upon to do

work should be pretty well over even ly through the now deserted outer of it only meant death to one? fice, cautiously open the outer door His moment's hesitation left him Once he had passed him in the enough, God knows!) was my only man might trust.

ground glass behind him. the detention of the manager himself in his movements, some all-prevail- thrust there from force of habit.

> his loosely-fitting sac coat, which he over soon enough." threw across the back of a chair, and began deliberately turning out the contents of the pocket, consisting largely of various letters and papers. Some of these he merely glanced at, some he read carefully, but all, with one exception, were, at the termination of the inspection, twisted into

by no means the first instalment of on the fingers of one hand. desk by which he stood, they might read:-

cally on the inner pocket of his vest should be in the usual course of tom of a pile of yellow parchments. she left me! I can feel now the touch busy teaching young mothers how to

ple might have differed greatly as to "Most appropriate word, too." he tioner, whom I strongly suspect of strange thrill passing through him as still suspected nothing. the charm of the expression which sat muttered, as he rose from his office- practising without a diploma. upon the calm, well-chiselled features, chair, closing the roll top of the desk | However that may be, I doubt if secured within its inner folds. "Ab, it is you. Mr. Leith. I only as he did so. "I only wish the whole any one could have saved him from He avoided, too, looking at the life which it foreshadowed, but its bring your mother along to the Cer ceased."

the janitor when I want to have the started to see how time had flown. faces around him, mine among them. of time? He still had half the night myself, which, in a dream of roman- "Oh, shut up talking nonsense, mo ginning "Now it is high time to rooms locked. You may close the safe seven already. He had counted on But even then his mind was very far tefore him. Quite time enough for tic folly years before, I had divided ther!" exclaimed the boy. "Sure! and all the desks except mine. By- the whole thing being over by this from clear; he kept muttering to this and much other work. the-bye, any letters by the last mail?" time, yet he could not accuse himself himself something about his property. Turning up the light above the desk the back, that we might each wear "Yes, sir; one for you, marked of delay. He almost smiled to him- and once, I think, mentioned your he sank into the chair, placing the half. There had been a verse from 'Private.' I didn't like to interrupt self at the thought of any possible name. you, so I didn't bring it in before." fear on his part. Fear! His only re- He had, I should judge, placed large seals turned upwards. It was which remained upon the piece I ai-

"Oh, one moment. I meant to ask ply proclaiming from the house-tops go through the form of looking up his sion. you if that Hartmann interest has that he, Cyril Dorincourt, the idol of heirs, though he is generally credited To judge by the appearance of the the last favour she was ever to ask and an ape were born without knees. Finally an old chief, getting down been paid yet. It was due—let me fortune, had played a risky game and with being entirely along in the soiled linen cover, the package might of me? How little did I guess so where would they get the require on his iknees, and peering into

with the security that I'm not at all Dobbs, the janitor, would probably be exaggerated. On the whole, it struck the seals were rotten, and gave way pass it on to you from my dead hand, ish he had to admit that he was "from a place called Chicago." them for payment as yet. I shall there in his life he felt a great per see you later about it.—Yours ever, Inside the package divided itself in pose to find her. Do not smile and myself. That's all. Good night." had passed him on the stairs almost The letter fell from Cyril Dorin- of heavy paper; but as he drew them me it has always seemed to echo the rica, where the Ne-groes, the woman The manager of the Derincourt Ag- every day for the last ten years, he court's hand as he sank into his chair. out there fell from between them a strange, wild longing of my own heart would go to Whitechapel for Sheeency was certainly in one of his most had some difficulty in trying to re- What a wealth of reminiscences it half-dozen sheets of folded foolscap, to reconstruct its torn, dismembered nees (Jews), the child would go to tended church, but one night his wife member what kind of a man he was. called up, and above every other mesecured by a seal, as an old-fashioned self, and to promise that he who the butcher for kid-neys, and the ape The business instinct was very well being a low, ignorant sort of a fel-mory, a certain night five years ago, letter might have been, and directed holds it will, in Heaven's own time, would go to the mint for Ape nice. developed in Cyril Dorincourt. If it low, it was safe to say that he would when in this same office he had part- on the outside to himself. had not been, he would not have occu- make noise enough when he found ed with the man which he seemed He paused a moment, uncertain task at which I have failed. pied the position he did at thirty-two something ghastly lying across the very anxious not to conceal!

business world in which he lived as messages, with the centre of attraction matters of business had been attend- upon him, staring there at him with low sordidness of motive that he had "All right, then," said Blobbs, " tion and of repulsion there before ed to for him before through Dorin- the letters of his name, as if it de- married her. How much luck there was in his them on the office floor. Later on court's kindness, for somehow—with—manded his attention first and fore— "The next few years of Howard quite true. As I was walking along command such results from Fortune? the famous Hartmann mortgage "It's not very valuable, Mr. Dorin- "Dear Mr. Dorincourt.—If you acgreat world of the unknown and name the shipwreck! How on earth do you His success was so apparent, the would not be found there, nor in the court, judged by your standard, I cept the trust which I hope shortly less.'

all. Blind Chance is always with that And yet they represented the se- I've been able to save, and I should in your own life. all. Blind Chance is always with that And yet they represented the se-live been able to save, and I should in your own life.

vast, unnumbered multitude who, accountly for a sum of money—a very like it to be kept safely. It's asking i'I have made up my mind that if no longer the marked man they could home. cording to their own account, have large sum of money—which had been a favour, I know, to get you to lay you do not accept it thus without avoid. I would lead as nearly as I drawn from Blair and Co. five years it by among some of your own pap- question I shall simply seek other could the life they must lead, and Perhaps her continued smiles had ago, and invested in this, in the eyes ers, but I don't mind asking a favour means for its safety; but if through sooner or later I should come across wit went into a public house the othme, Satan!' and walked off and left

voice than he had ever known there. And until now the interest had been You'll find instructions inside and will do when you receive news of my with me the immense power of my beer he sold in a week.

holding in his hand, still unopened, to the beautifully-carved timepiece —an interest which was extremely for in the same way, perhaps, shape wealth into portable shape, and when do it?" the letter which Leith had handed upon the mantel, which already poin- eign to his nature; but it was one of yours. him, which he folded and unfolded ted to half-past the hour.

ed out into the now deserted street. The coldness and rawness of the and had been a student of the human night made him shiver, and he turn said. "I shall simply give you a re- Ormsby, no human being has ever there is any need of my repeating it face, you would have noted that, instead of the smile about the lips, life from anything uncongenial. known, and put it away to mould "You will wonder why a man of know the search far and wide for

er office were audible enough as they enjoyment of a few short years of the Now let's see; I don't suppose you been since, but if you will look up the far a failure. I say so far, because in moved about among the desks, with glitter of wealth and position, and have a seal of your own. Well-well, record of the name you will not have putting this trust in your hands I

sound, and he knew he was alone. did it make to him what men said of suppose?"

had it been unaccompanied by any a quarter of the hour. Only fifteen upon the cover of his package.

banking house of Blair and Co., to his everyday world had ever seen had once taken a resolution? Not if Good day, sir—good day.' o'clock, but to-day, being Saturday, His first action was to pass rapid- to a dozen men—and why now, when day, five years ago, to this he had

> evident completeness of his isolation, a paper he did not remember to have keeping. he softly closed the door and as soft- placed there. He drew it out with a These thoughts sped through the letter Leith had handed him as he the floor.

ing purpose being evident in every mo- He gave the clock almost an apo- back from his purpose to-night? tion; but once sure of his own soli- logetic look as he broke the seal. He To hold him back! How could it watering place or another, half the this money must be theirs, but still his surprise. Pupley called round with tude, he went about his work more felt almost as he did so he was cheat hold him back? How could the fate time in Europe, half the time at strictly in trust with you till they 42 eggs as the result of his hens first slowly, as a man sure of his opportuing it out of a promised denouement of such a man as Greer be linked with home. nity, and determined to prove it to which was to have taken place some his? time since.

In spite of the fire in the grate, ''Pshaw!'' he said to himself, im- came to him, Was he already catch- did, but at the time it seemed to me which still burned brightly, the room patient at the strength of his own ing at straws, with a blind, brutish was far from over-heated; yet he fancy. "What difference does ten min- love of life? now proceeded to divest himself of utes, more or less, make? It will be Life! What could it mean for him?

> CHAPTER II. THE DEAD HAND.

grate showed plainly that this was ters had had ever received from him other?

have found the source from which had Dear Dorincourt.—It strikes me as been drawn the material for this con- rather odd that I should take it upon flagration in the mass of neatly-fold- myself to acquaint you with the In form he enters is as fuzzion in the mass of heatry-foldly furnished as any private office tone ed papers among which he had been death of old Greer, for, if report

He had no trouble in finding it. He

"He must have followed us, though ity; she had suspected every soldier's out and sings a carol." speaks true, you are a sort of agent could have laid his hand upon it had I, locked in my own fancied security, wife she met of secret drinking; she "I will take that if you will make Once or twice during this week he of his, and as such are probably kept, the room been shrouded in pitchy never suspected it. had placed his hand almost mechani- better informed of his affairs than I darkness, as it lay there at the bot-

A man, perhaps, of not over one or ters, about which he snapped a rub- an economical turn, they had only fore his desk. two and thirty, tall, well made, strik ber band and wrote across the back of sent for me at the last moment, hav
Before sitting down, however, he re
of her dress the half of an old gold ingly handsome; there could not be them in a clear, bold hand the one ing contented themselves thus far moved his vest and placed it in an-locket which had been her mother's,

lost. Ah, that was what touched world, and having left a good deal of have lain untouched for years before then—how clearly I see it now! | limbs from?" something I gave my personal atten- He pictured to himself the unlock- pretty near the truth; the latter, as sion. Even the few threads of coarse this token concerns you now, I will scratching his head and wondering tion to. I'm so perfectly satisfied ing of the doors in the morning. in most cases of this kind, very much sewing which held it together under say that by this deed of gift I now what the answer was, but at the fin- 'Far, far away,' was the reply

of the Dorincourt Agency would have ditatively, though his eyes were upon ter life has already told you. The "What!" said Hobbs, "a ship-

upon Cyril Dorincourt's unbending na- curry, for their persect confidence in receipt for it, or legally note your ture. Kirkland Leith was certainly their American representative was sponsible. In case of anything hap- act of kindness, you will have your that the task before me was no easy Pat's satisfaction, so he quietly ask- He was a new member of the Harman and the curry of the curry of the Harman and the curry of the cur pening to me, I want you to open it. reward on opening this, which you one, for I was determined to carry ed the publican how many barrels of bour Board in a seaside town, and were a good many things which had I suppose that's enough said between "But your obligations to me will furtherance of what was now my

He walked to the window and look- without understanding, and he gave remember I am leaving you a fortune pletely as if he had entered his grave. way to it then very easily.

The sudden change which came over him-afterwards? Would he be there Quite, Mr. Dorincourt-quite," as you can in honour hold this gift, it is trust for her. Give up your life to year of grace eighteen hundred and this was no unwelcome consciousness. The clock hands already pointed to with interest the burning wax fall take it or hand it over to those near - and when once found, tell her first

kindness, though it doesn't seem like- you. ness was thrown aside as if it were a face of the clock had a touch of irony anything for you. However, it's a garment, and the colour of the face, about it, as if it were wondering if strange world, and has its ups and before so white, deepened with a sup- he dare do it. Dare! Had he ever downs, as I have cause to know. pressed excitement which no one in been known to draw back when he Thank you, Mr. Dorincourt, kindly.

its carrying out meant death or ruin Then he had gone, and from that know what my loss was only seen him twice.

and listen-listen so intently that the at the thought, and with a firm step street, when he had only nodded kind-daughter, whom I have sought, and perfect stillness of the huge office- he walked across the room one more ly to the old man, and once Greer had sought in vain, all these years. building where he stood was almost to the fire, and thrust his hand deep been in the office, but even then he oppressive in its intensity. With a into the inner pocket of his vest. As had departed without one word of re-

ly turned the key in the great lock; touch of curiosity which rather surmind of the manager as he sat there the misery of these years might have then turned and retraced his steps, prised himself—a curiosity which in his office chair, staring down at been saved us both. under-clerks being finished this long closing, in its turn, the inner door of deepened as he noted that it was the Watermann's letter where it lay upon

Nothing but a renewal of a struggle in which he-he, the luckiest man in the great city-was already beaten. But this thing has a fascination for Faithful to an old habit, he glanced him none the less. He had half the at the signature before reading the night before him yet-what harm could it do to break the seals?

tened his interest in the perusal, for Greer now than he had ever done. gave him a commission to paint my law. unrecognisable shape between his Philip Watermann was the poorest of The old man's name was already wip- daughter's portrait. smooth white hands, and thrown incorrespondents, and although one of ed out of the world's books; when his
to the blaze upon the hearth

with you as you deal with her and the few close friends Cyril Dorincourt was likewise, what did it matter know how that thing goes on. It en The pile of charred paper in the had, he could have numbered the let- where they had stood towards each ded in the usual way. They fell mad-

The impulse was too strong to be Cyril Dorincourt's correspondence He smiled to himself as he noted resisted, and he rose quickly and, which had met this fate, and if pry- the dashing caligraphy so characteris- thrusting Watermann's letter into its ing eyes had been allowed to investitic of the writer, which covered a former resting place, crossed the gate the inner recesses of the carved short half page of business paper. It room to where the door of his private safe stood open.

> CHAPTER III. IN TRUST FOR HER.

sized Persian rug, supplemented by a as if to make sure of its close prox- As a matter of fact, I happened to ture he glanced behind him to see if she came into my reading room to One morning she saw a small boy smaller one in front of the open grat imity. The fascination of it, what- be called in as medical adviser when the inner office were securely fasten- bid me good night. I saw she had standing at a street corner, looking in which a fire is burning. Upon the ever it was, seemed to grow upon the old man was pretty near his end. ed, though he had made sure of that been crying, but asked no questions. very disconsolate and not very well second rug stood Cyril Dorincour him as he finished his clerical work— He had absolutely no one with him before when he had last entered; then I knew the cause only too well, and nourished. owner of all this luxury, directly from seemed to have full possession of him but a neighbour or two, who came in holding the package in his hand, he thought that by passing it over in "Haven't you any home, little and shout 'Morning papers.' " as he folded the last of a lot of letthrough pity, I suppose, and being of slowly walked back to his chair besilence it would heal the sooner. boy?"

with the services of a local parcti- other chair at a distance from him, a and asked me if she might keep it, I

detained some time longer over some on't be considered neat at all by the entire time Lowas with him, save him, with a horrible rapidity, though pass over here. It was of plain gold, ture on the upbringing of children tiently, and when the sermon was once, when he roused himself and he was provoked at his own nervous- in the shape of a heart, and contained will you? By the way, what is your over rose and rendered in most meloor any of the others. I can ring for Then he glanced at the clock, and seemed to recognise one or two of the ness. What did he care for the flight the miniatures of her mother and name?"

package before him, with the three Byron engraved on either side, half of "Ah, very well, then. That will be gret was what the night's work would something in your hands for safe- for a moment only that he paused, ways wore about my neck, the rest Two friends met at a club one day. keeping from what I caught further, then with rapid fingers he broke them upon the piece I gave the girl that and the conversation turned to knew That touched his pride. It was sim- so I suppose it will be your duty to one after the other in quick succes- night.

property. The former, I suppose, is it had come into Dorincourt's posses- "That you may know how nearly Blobbs sat there thinking for a time

—a position to which he had raised floor of the inner office in the light of His admittance into the inner office a position to which he had raised floor of the inner office in the light of His admittance into the inner office a position to which he had raised floor of the inner office in the light of the larger packages in his hands mesought her, with what result my af- wreck outside a post office? which to open first, weighing each of "I need not tell you how wildly I tion. Have you ever seen a ship

a fortune which for the last twenty "The mystery of Howard Ormsby is "I don't mind keeping it at all," he years, since I ceased to be Howard far too well known to the world that

the man before you was listening in- Pshaw! What was the use of it all? with some of my own keepsakes. I wealth and position such as mine years, and you know how successful is A struggle to keep one's head above say mould, for I trust it will be a should suddenly disappear from such has been. One—two—three minutes passed. The water—that was all.

good many years yet before your de— a world as I did twenty years ago

"But my success then, all my lafootsteps of the two clerks in the out— With great success like his own, the mise brings it to the light of day. and take up such a life as mine has bour, all my self-denial, have been so this is my own private one, which have far to go to find the cause. feel I am renewing its life for another And why should not that end come guarantees its safety from all other When you have found it, and realise twenty years. outer door closed with a heavier now as any time? What difference hands but my own. That will do, I that it is only on the condition that "Listen, then, to the terms of my you make my life's object yours that bargain: This money is all yours in sented the old man, as he watched for you to decide whether you will the work—and you must find her est of blood to me.

"As I have for the last twenty !

smile of renewed satisfaction at the he did so his fingers touched a paper—ference to the package in Dorincourt's had, and yet I believed she loved me; before she left me. She was all I with you? and had I been less hard towards her

"It came about in this way. She

"As I look back upon it now. I do all yours for ever. He smiled to himself as the thought not wonder at her loving the man she

certain charm of manner-an artist, believe all the same that was not his lion-a large sum to thus bequeath by ther they get into a frightful pickle. real name. When I first met him I this illegal will and testament, but I "Oh! that accounts for it." anliked him, and naturally enough, feel it safer in your hands than with swered the visitor. The name he read there only heigh- After all, he felt rather closer to wishing to help on struggling art,

> ly in love with each other, which I learned when it was too late.

"You know me well enough. perhaps, to know that I listened to neither. I forbade him the house, and took her away with me on our ceaseless round of travel. I was fool enough to think it was all over then, as consumptive young men in civiliar think, suit your aesthetic taste. At if even my will could stand between clothes; she had bothered wounde. precisely ten o'clock every morning

As he rose from his stooping pos- of her soft arms about my neck when bring up their children.

he felt the weight of the substance "It seems a trivial circumstance in rang to say that I shall probably be thing could be finished as well, but it the start. He was unconscious for clock, which ticked on, it seemed to bearing is too important for me to tral Hall to-morrow to hear my le by the snapping of the slight hinge at | you know your own child?"

with all the obligations it can im- beaten. WATERMANN. to two, each done up in separate folds think it but an old man's fancy. To Hobbs. "The man would go to Afbe given the power to accomplish the "Oh! not so bad," said Blo 's

completeness of their disappearance at wreck outside a post office : why

Ormsby's life are too well known to the road this morning a big. grey mo

wealth, that I might use it to the

at last the supreme moment came, Pat. taking a big drink at his new too young for such a responsible po those impulses which we give way to "If you at first shrink from them, Howard Ormsby disappeared as compint, "Always fill your glasses."

that I died forgiving her, and then "Listen, then to this my charge to bestow upon her this great proof of

"You may have wondered before years, so must you for the next carry now why I have selected you—a man on the unremitting search for what almost a stranger to me-for such a was stolen from me twenty years ago, task. The answer is only too easy. I "You have only to look up the record | must have sought a man whose wealth of the famous Ormsby scandal to and position put him beyond the temptation of deceit—a man known "Priceless to me beyond all gold far and wide as an upright, honour-(and I have hoarded that carefully able gentleman, whom even a dead

"Could I have found such a one among my early acquaintances with-"Her mother had died two years out running greater risks than I do

"No, I am not afraid but that when you have found her you will forfeit in that great passion of her life, all your trust. That does not haunt me, for-wear hens he made, straightway but the dread that you will not find for the local grocer and inquired wheher in time. "And what then?

So far he had shown no hesitation left the office, and which he had Why was it that this voice had teen-with only the care a man of reached middle age, her death is, of The grocer smiled at his hopefulness "Though she can hardly yet have feathered stock. come, as from the grave, to hold him middle-age could give her—a man of course, possible. If, then, she has and told him he would be only too

I have no fear, and make no mention Pupley. perfectly monstrous, perfectly unna- of it now. The offering any sum of "I'd like to see your hens," he said gold to Cyril Dorincourt seems triff- "there's something I can't understand "He was young, handsome, with a ing. The world knows what you are. about them." who went under the name of Daublet | will find the locket enclosed by itself den. "There they are," he remarked -Philip Daublet. He was moving in in the first packet. The second con- 'splendid strain. I've given them a very good society at the time, but I tains all my wealth-over half a mil- good run, you see, but this wet wed-

"And now farewell. May God deal eggs," said the grocer.

"DAVID GREER "Once Howard Osmaby)." (To be Continued.)

THE TEACHER TAUGHT.

She had presented white feathers t soldiers with her effervescent amiabi' the tiny bells chime and a bird hops had pried into the private affairs of a few changes in it." "How well I remember the night munition worker; and now she was

"Father and mother?" "'Course I have." "Do your parents look after ye

"Dad does."

TOLD IN THE CLUB.

"Oh!" by the way," said Hobbs

"Oh! it's quite simple," said white man!" "Now I am going to ask you a ques

que).'' And then it was time for both to go

"Ten," replied the publican. "I think," replied Pat, "if yer place two boys at the entrance to the stand me a pint I could put yez on a harbour for the guidance of mariners. "I spent months in the work that plan to sell eleven barrels a week." Dorincourt had always rather won- conditions which have shaped all the I might excite no suspicion. Day by "Agreed," said the landlord, hand- ment," said the new member. "that the corners of his well-shaped mouth, The simile brought his mind back dered at his own interest in old Greer latter course of my own life, and may land my ling him a pint. "How now am I to one man should be placed there in our constitutions which are the course of my own life, and may ling him a pint. "How now am I to one man should be placed there in our constitutions which are the course of my own life, and may ling him a pint. "How now am I to one man should be placed there in our constitutions which are the course of my own life, and may ling him a pint. "How now am I to one man should be placed there in our constitutions which is the course of my own life, and may ling him a pint. "How now am I to one man should be placed there in our constitutions which is the course of my own life, and may ling him a pint. "How now am I to one man should be placed there in our constitutions which is the course of my own life, and may ling him a pint. "How now am I to one man should be placed there in our constitutions which is the course of my own life, and may like the course of my own life, and may like the course of my own life, and may like the course of my own life, and may like the course of my own life, and may like the course of my own life, and may like the course of my own life, and may like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and my like the course of my own life, and

NOTHING SERIOUS.

A WAR PROPHECY

The story that holds pride of place as a prophecy of this war is that of the experience of the first German Emperor William at a soothsaver's in 1849. As William was leaving the tent the woman called to him and said, "I will tell you one more thing. What year is it ?"

"1849." answered the King. "Add 1 and 8 and 4 and 9 together and add it to 1849. It will be the vear of your kingdom's greatest

"1871? Perhaps," said William, and once more prepared to go. Again the soothsayer recalled him.

"Do you want to know the date of your own death? Treat the figures of 1871 in the same way. The King did so. "1888? A long

life in all conscience." A third time the woman called him back. "If you wish to know the year in which your great kingdom will totter to its fall, do the same to 1888. And in 1913 the great European treason was devised and inaugurated by the fatal demand of Austria that Italy should help her to crush Ser-

EXPLAINED.

bia out of existence.

When Pupley invested in six worsether that gentleman would give him market price for the produce of his

come of age, and failing them, it is week's exertions. An hour or two afiter the tradesman had retailed the "Of your reward from her or them first of the eggs, he called round on

"And now I am almost done. You Pupley piloted him down the gar-

the guarantee of a dozen courts of "For what?" "Accounts for their laying pickled

IDEAL ALARM CLOCK.

A customer had overhauled a large number of clocks of all shapes, sizes. and descriptions, but nothing seemed exactly to suit his tastes. At length the jeweller, in despair, fetched out a massive timepiece of complicated de-

"Here, sir, is a clock which will. I

"With pleasure!" the jeweller said. "I have a daughter," went on the customer, "and I want the clock for the room where she entertains her company. Make it so that at eleven o'clock at night a milkman's bell will ring and a newsboy will skip out

Once in a while the choirs get back at the minister, as, for example, in church the other Sunday morning this is what happened :-The minister announced, just after

the choir had sung its anthem, as his text, "Now when the uproar had

awake out of sleep." When an American missionary introduced the phonograph to a remote tribe of Indians they were at first too frightened to go very near while it was talking and singing, but when the record was Inished they crowded up to make a closer inspec-

the trumpet whence the mysterious

"Ugh!" grunted the chief. "Tinned

persuaded him to accompany her. During the service he fell asleep, and didn't awake until the sermon was well under way. Suddenly he sat bolt upright, seized his hat, and dash ed to his office, surprising his staff who were waiting there. "Hurry up, you fellows. Why are you idling about here " velled

drowned! Now bustle along and get a special edition out, quick

"What's the matter?" asked ca-

"Matter? Haven't you heard the

latest news?" demanded the editor

"I've just heard that the Egyptian

army was crossing the Red Sea, and

the whole bunch of them's been

excitedly.

sition."

"I met our new minister on my said Willie, "and he asked me if ever I played marbles on Sunday. "What did you answer?" asked m

was attending his first meeting. The Board was discussing a proposal to

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cupied the chair. The chairms, so it was very gratitying to see such arge assemblings present to extend welcome to the Rev. and Mos First and family, and on behalf of the second sion extended to them a hearty was come. The programme was provide by the following: -Miss M Murray Miss M. McDonald, and Mr Mad , &

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wich was crowded. Cr. L. Lewis oc-

pied the chair. The chairman said

Sin extended to them a hearty wel-

The programme was provided by the following:—Miss M. Murray, Miss M. McDonald, and Mr Maddock,

et Linten. Miss M. Brown presided

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THE following extracts are from Regiment:—"In the evening, at ten the diaries of Austrian and Ger- o'clock, the first battalion went down man prisoners captured by the to the village that had been burnt, British and French troops. These are to the north of Dinant a sad facts gathered together by a neutral, and beautiful sight, and one that made who, in the interests of humanity, you shudder. At the entrance to the publishes them now so that the world village there lay about fifty dead shall know why we are lighting.

Corporal D.X., of the 28th Regi- had been shot for having fired on our ment of Landwehr, deposes: "At troops from ambush. Many Chabatz the Austrians killed, near the others were shot in the same way. church, more than sixty civilians who had been previously shut up there. The women and children, lamp in hand, were obliged to watch the horspelling; it's the editor's work to look | They were massacred with the bayo- rible scene. after those trifles. The barest skeleton net by eight Hungarian soldiers to These facts are only a

bodies strewn on the road. They

Among the victims were old men and by Joseph Bedier, the Private Max Thomas, of the 107th Infantry Regiment (8th Saxons), writes to be printed in Ausin his diary:—"23rd August, at tralian papers. CAN THE Spontin (Belgium) a company of the ELIGIBLE MAN REALISE 107th and one of the 133rd were THE ABOVE? If he canordered to remain behind to search not, where are his huthe villages, make the inhabitants prisoners and burn the houses. At the entrance to the village on the These incidents can be right lay two young girls, one dead, the repeated in Australia if other severely wounded. The Cure we DO NOT defeat this and thirty other men were also shot. barbarous, heartless, and Private Phillip, of the 178th Saxon bestial foe.

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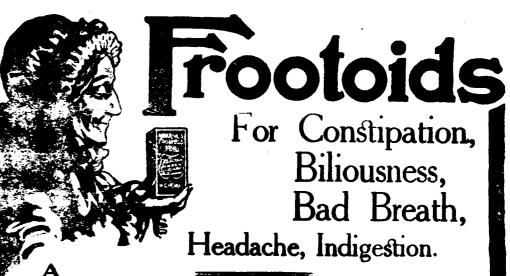
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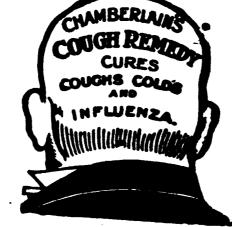
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Thereforal Government has author-ined the Victorian Government to build a steamer for the Commonwealth carge six Seager and McCangluy) was carried on the motion of the defaated cangular contributed by Mrs. More and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the Commonwealth carge six Seager and McCangluy) was carried on the motion of the defaated cangular contributed by Mrs. More and the motion of the defaated cangular contributed by Mrs. More and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by Mrs. More representative. The most contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contributed by W. Bros. Moore and J. R. Wortherspoon and Bro. J. Calder; a state of the contr

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DELLALA.-In loving memory of our dear little Lina, who (by accident) died on the 14th September, 1916, at Rag-

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She was only a little white snowdrop, A sweet little flower from hirth; So God took her back to Heaven. Before she got soiled by the earth.

-Inserted by her fond parents. DELLALA.-In loving memory of our little granddaughter and niece, Lina, who died on 14th September. 1916. Dear is the grave where Lina is laid. Sweet is the memory that never shall fade: Roses may wither, eyes cease to see. If others forget you, never shall we.

-Inserted by her loving Grandma Johnston and Aunt Jinny. BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

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Teacher Appointed. Mr Evans, of Melbourne, is to suc-

ceed Mr H. J. White as head teacher

Police Court. No business was transacted at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, a debt case listed having been settled

Transfer of Teachers. The following transfer of teachers

will take effect from 1st October :- Mr H. J. White, Beaufort to Moorabbin: Snake Valley; Miss O. Elwood, Beaufort to the Rupanyup district.

Obituary. The remains of the late Mrs Fran-tertainment in aid of the Association for clusion of the unveiling ceremony the C. Manifold, has been wounded in ac could be done by organised en tertainment in aid of the Association for the Jacob Advancement of the Blind and the Nothnagel, of Waterloo, were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The funeral was largely afternoon at largely afternoon. The funeral was largely afternoon at largely and the Manufacture in aid of the Association for the Manufold, has been wounded in action. The particulars merely stated the past year, they could declosing the proceedings.

C. Manifold, has been wounded in action. The particulars merely stated they add done by organised effects and the past year, they could declosing the proceedings. artended, there being over 30 vehicles various artists were well received. Enin the cortege. The coffin, which was joyable songs, duets, quartettes, and in-of oak and silver-mounted, was covered strumental items were contributed by of oak and silver-mounted, was covered members of the company, and numerwith a large number of beautiful ous encores were given. Mr Wilson wreaths. The coffin-bearers were Muir pleased greatly with his sleight of Messrs J. Carmichael (cousin of de hand turn, and also as a ventriloquist,

ceased), W. Hutton, Geo. Nothnagel, whilst his puppet show. Punchinello, de-W. Edward, John Nothnagel (broth) W. Edward, John Nothnagel (broth-son acted as local honorary secretary. ers-in-law), and J. Maibecker (uncle); the pall-bearers being Messrs L.

a cold, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, and enables the system to throw off M. Dames, and C. Gray. Numerous on Monday at 8 p.m. the cold. Sold by all chemists and stores. questions were asked, a good many Senator Pearce states that the Federal preferential ballot was afterwards becomes taken by Gray being elected as becomes the senator in the s

The following additional games have been played in the Beaufort Mechanics Institute's fourth tournament:—H 60; Jno. Liddle (45) beat J. Scoles (75) by 63; D. R. Hannah (170) beat A. Parker (110) by 2.

Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club.

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. Lake Goldsmith, 10/.

Local Land Board.

Accidents.

ected at the Ballarat stock market on encore with "Locin Lounond"); recitation, "My Son," Miss Hutton; solo, E. Smith, Skipton; and Private A. L. and hospital foods of all kinds Walker. Carngham, 35/: 40 crossbred "Laddie in Khaki," Miss M. Merlin; Lofts, Lexton. The last-named en- Red Cross helpers will be pleased.

Revival of Timber Industry. friends for visits, cards, floral tributes, letters, and telegrams received during his recent sad bereavement, especially thanking Mrs. A. Martin and Mrs. G. Vowles.

Since the decay of the mining industry stances under which they had nad to postpone the function. He apologised for the absence of Mr Adam Johnston (donor of the picture), and Mr Wills, other branches of the timber industry. Wills, of Carranballac, who had intended to the control of the Mr A. H. Sands has installed a steam of Carranoanac, who had anyengine and sawmilling plant at his be present. He also hoped that anyHuse, of Cemetery road, Stawell, has £107/15/6.—Adopted, on 1995 premises at Beaufort, and it is stated one who had bought a ticket and had been mentioned in despatches. Ser-

Trawalla. A public meeting of residents was held on account of the concert having the sale of the sa

Comforts Depot.

ive service. The secretary (Miss Chib-

Practical Suggestions.

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RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The patriotic concert and unveiling is the name of Second-Lieut. H. C. of the enlarged photograph of the late Toomath, who was in charge of Beau-McLeod (200) beat E. Hannah (90) by Private Robt. Johnston (presented to fore's second unit when the men were the Raglan Patriotic League by his in camp here. brother, Mr Adam Johnston, of Car- Word has been received that Private ranballac, to be hung in the Raglan W. Vowles, son of Mr and Mrs Jas. hall), took place on Wednesday, Sept. Vowles, of Langi Kal-Kal, is being The secretary of the Beaufort Girls' 5th. There was a large attendance at invalided home from the front. He Patriotic Club (Miss J. McFarlane) the hall, despite the fact that the enlisted as a member of Beaufort's first had very good attendances, and a large wishes to acknowledge the following do-function had been postponed from the unit. wishes to acknowledge the following donations with thanks:—Beaufort Merrynations with thanks:—Beaufort Merrymakers' Co. (per Mr H. McLeod), £10;
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> Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort every month. If they only knew how board the ill-fated transport. Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges the boys abroad appreciated such Writing to a relative on 21st June ful, the money being utilised to ; E. C. Kewley for 7 acres in section C, south and adjoining Waterloo Recreation Reserve, and between allots. 12A and 12c and the creek, parish of Langi-Kal was recommended being a very popular to Beautort, some months or we would not be worthy of the ago, and met Corporal A. J. Saph soon after his arrival in France.
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> In a list of honors conferred on Aussoldier. To quote the words of the land of the land of the land of the words of the land of the words of the land of th Kal-Kal, was recommended. subject to and Glory," Miss E. Merlin; solo, tralian soldiers, which was published Cross worker—"The Red Cross in tralian soldiers, which was published Cross worker—"The Red Cross in the Red Cross in t Merlin; glee, "Up, Boys! Rally!"; appears the name of Sergt. J. C. Mr Geo. McCracken. of Beaufort, who song (in costume), "England Calls," Moore, who has won the Military imprisoned men, who went to fight is away shearing, has had the misfortune schoolboys; duet, "Pulaskis Banner," Medal. He is a son of Mrs Moore, of freedom's sake, and to whom we want to meet with an accident. He was ad- Misses M. and E. Merlin; glee, Waterloo. Sergeant Moore obtained much." Following is a list of the growth and accident. mitted to the Bourke Hospital, N.S.W. "Queen of Night"; solo, "The King's the distinction for gallantry at the sent to the depot for the past 12 m Mr N. Daniels, another local shearer Way," Miss E. Merlin; glee, "Soldiers Battle of Bullecourt. who recently met with an accident in One and All"; recitation and chorus, In the 336th casualty list appear Balaclava caps, 29 pairs slippers.

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The members of the Beaufort, Water-loo, and District 15th Brigade Comforts Depot held their fortnightly meeting on Thursday, 6th inst. Six new members were enrolled. The members decided to send woollen scarves to boys on active service. The secretary (Miss Chib-

VESTITURE OF OFFICERS.

Freemasons and the investiture of his mission in the Imperial artillery, and out her duties as secretary day officers took place at the Masonic Hall after completing his course of training, term of office. She thou, on Wednesday evening last in the presence of about 70 members of the where he has seen strenuous service that was involved in carry that was involved in car In answering a question at a mock craft, including visiting brethren from for many months. He was wounded secretaryship of a branch event Stringer (brother-in-law). J. Ball shire election held by the Beaufort Ballarat, Ararat, Melbourne, Lismore, on August 22ad. Mrs J. C. Manifold of the Beaufort one. It is stringer (brother-in-law). J. Ball (brothers), Geo. Ball, and A. Ball (brothers). Rev. W. C. Wood, of the Church of England, conducted the burial service. Mr. A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the war is won, the memorial should take mortuary arrangements.

Shire election held by the Beaufort one. Lismore, Skipton, and Echuca lodges. The ceremony was impressively performed by the retiring W.M., W. Bro. G. H. Cougle, P.G.S., assisted by W. Bros. E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D., H. Smith (who officiated as director of ceremonies).

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Bro. S. S. Smith: chaplain, W. Bro.
H. J. White; treasurer, W. Bro. W. J.
Stevenson: secretary, W. Bro. E. J.
Muntz, P.S.G.D.; D.C., W. Bro. H.
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They had suffered a very long the patients who had not been killed were removed. Sergt. Nicholson
excellent worker, and sextens had sexten drawn for by the members of the beautiful the winner of the branch's war savings group, the successful subscribers being Messrs P. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's Bro. P. T. Stevenson; I.G., Bro. G.

The name of Second-Lieut. F. Ansleading with Mrs. News. Lyons and J. B. Prentice. It was decease to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," Lovitt; tyler, Bro. W. Lucardie. W. derson, of Buangor, a member of the shair models much of Well DANGERS OF A COLD.

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Bro. Muntz, on behalf of the members original 14th Battalion still on service,
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CHAMRERIAINS COLORS. Bro. Lindsay, who suitably returned CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY voluntary workers with Remedy of great help to you. It loosens the language the candidates were Messrs W. Bowen, hold a general meeting in the Shire Hall thanks. The installation was celebrated by a banquet. The tables were colds, croup and whooping cough.

It has been a favorite with the mothers Coagle and A. Stevenson. Toasts ap- years.

In the latest list of returning soldiers

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Friend," 2/6; Milly Kerr, 1/3 (Doot-arranged by Miss Merlin, the various from Corporal T. W. Carver, who is by supplying flannel and woollen good laces); Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, 2 items being greatly appreciated. Mr in France, a copy of "The Yandoo," being assured by the commissioners that flannel shirts; Mrs Tomkins, boot- J. Stevens (president of the Patriotic a typewritten soldiers' newspaper is they are securing the goods. Our laces, cough drops, cocoa, ointment. League) extended a welcome to Cap- sued by the members of a battery serv- thanks are due to the shire council for sugar, cigarettes, towl. tin salmon, tin tain the Rev. A. H. Ross, of Beau- ing at the front. He is also in re- the use of the hall for meeting. Messes bloater paste, chocolate. 2 tins sweets, fort, who had been invited to preside. ceipt of an interesting souvenir of the J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. and the G.F. Balaclava cap, handkerchief, soap, The chairman made reference to the voyage of the sunken "Ballarat," in Harris, H. Williams, and J. W. candles, and postcards. The girls of work the league had done, and pointed the form of an illustrated book of 52 for carting and delivering our had perposted will therefore be 3.3 per quarter after the State school knitted eight pairs of after the 30th June, 1917, unless paid for in advance, when the old rate will be away £10 worth of madeup material L. R. Scott, of Beaufort, who was on The afternoon tea, manages to

> with thanks the following donations:—
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> mrs Parker, senr., muffler; Miss Evelyn
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"Act Your Part, Australia," Miss M. in the daily press on Friday, 7th inst., line link. It carries the home

"Bravo! Australians," schoolboys; the names of the following district toilet bags, 83 face-washers, 6) parsolo, "There's a Land," Miss Merlin soldiers: —Wounded—Gunner A. T. The following district sales were eff. (the singer responding to a vociferous Coates, Snake Valley; Private J. W.

ance, and explained the sad circum- patrick, of Stockyard Hill, have re- of Mesdames J. W. Harris and Since the decay of the mining indus- stances under which they had had to ceived the good news by cable that he McKeich.

not been able to use it would overlook geant Huse sailed from Austhe short notice of the postponement, tralia on the 21st December, 1915. A public meeting of residents was held on account of the concert having to be He is a brother of Mrs C. Loo, of

welcome home committee, as two local performers, which was carried by action, who is serving in France with clamation. He then formally handed the engineers, was recently awarded Mr C. Scholes was elected president, over the photograph of Private John- the Distinguished Conduct Medal. and Mr T. Rodgers secretary. It was ston to the Raglan hall committee Following is the official account (pubresolved to run a euchre tournament and from the Patriotic League. Mr J. lished in a list of honors on 6th inst.) dance on Wednesday. 26th inst., to raise Stevens, a member of the hall come of how he won it:—Whilst consolidmittee, received the photograph, and ating and constructing an important

lan. He went out to fight an enemy ceived official information by cable sonally she did not think it from the Imperial war authorities to An excellent musical and variety en- and that was the Hun. At the con- the effect that his only son, Lieut. T. done, but it was. It just shower wounded by gunshot, and was an in- ter by organisation. She

FIERY CREEK LODGE.

mate of a military hospital in France.

Lieut. Manifold left Australia on December 28th, 1915, in company with She felt she was only voicing 1.5 for his father and mother and a number ing of the meeting in conver-The installation of Bro. J. A. Bates of young men who were proceeding to Mrs Acton their best thanks s W.M. of the Fiery Creek Lodge of England to enlist. He secured a com-

THE BEST OBTAINABLE. The Best Obtavalanta.
This remedy has no superior as a cure for Glover, and decorated by Misses D. of young children for more than forty

LADIES' REB CROSS SOCIETY

Forty members were present at annual meeting of the Beaufort Ladi-Red Cross Society on Thursday Afrancia noon at the Shire Hall. Mrs. i. kin (president) presided. The following annual report was no

sented by the secretary (Mrs Actor The past year has proved successful Red Cross and patriotic work. We have Prisoners of War Fund, and 25% the military hospital. It brings and comforts to our wounded, size

The report was adopted on a

-1105 pairs socks. 400 flannel share 207 handkerchiefs, 100 mufflers

cases, housewives, cushions, rugs to

ounting to £425 12 7 and expended Miss Troy and Mrs Eadie Miss W. Wotherspoon, the best of the meeting was accorded the

that the branch could not possibly 50 along without its president.

were a few others she was been to and lovally helped her at all even at considerable inconvenience themselves. She would also ke convey their thanks to the vice prist

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

The election of officers resulted

follows:-President, Mrs L. Wati

vice-presidents, Mesdames J. W.

ris, DeBaere, Moore, and Newsy

retary, Mrs Acton; treasuret. Mr

R. Hughes. It was decided and

officers act as a committee, live to

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and several other newly-elected offi

The proceedings closed with

At the conclusion of the ant

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meeting was held. It was decide:

provide supper on the same lines

previously at the forthcoming dance

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ng to buy old rags of all description E10 per ton.—Mrs DeBarre one

the use of a vacant shop termeriy

upied by Mr Pringle) as a nepot.

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Thursday afternoon at 3 // clock, wi two ladies will be in attendance to

received from a Melbourne firms

singing of the National Anthem.

returned thanks.

1602 SHEEP AVERAGE 39 4 Kelly & McDonald report having

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their 10th stock sale at their Beau yards on Thursday, when they yar 1602 sheep and 108 head of cattle. yarding of cattle constituted a record Beaufort, 91 head of which were sol: highly satisfactory prices The who.e the sheep offered, which were admi for the quality of their wool, were keep sought after, and the lot were dispos of at the high average of 394. The was a very large attendance of buys from different parts of the State, incli ing Nhill, Rupanyup, Willaura, Ara: Avoca, St. Arnaud. Lake Bolac, W. mere, Ballarat, Skipton, and all parts the surrounding districts. Ewe wear high price of 37-10. Crossbred ewes lambs were also in great demand. a sold up to 58.1. The following sales we effected: - Sheep-214 crossbred ew 50 . 91 crossbied ewes. £2 13 1 : merino ewes, £2 1 6 : 182 mossbred weapers. 37 6. 144 crossbrod ewe we ers. 372; 59 crosspred wethers, fat, 16:69 crossbred ewe weapers, 37 114 crossbred wether weaters. 33 6 prossbred ewes, 44° ; 61 prossined wet weaners, 30; 74 age., merinolewes, 31 37 crossbred weapers, mixed sexes, 3-32 crossbred wether Alexandra, 36 aged merino ewes, 27.7. 28 aged me

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early stages, when indigestion, dyspepsia, heartburn, flatulence, etc., indicate excessive acidity of the stomach and fermentation of the food contents that precaution should be taken. Drugs are unsuitable and often dangerous—they have little or no influence upon the harmful acid, and that is why doctors are discarding them and advising sufferers from digestive and stomach trouble to get rid of the dangerous acid and keep the food contents bland and sweet by taking a little hisurated magnesia instead. Bisurated magnesia is an antacid, which can readily be obtained from the chemist. It is practically tasteless, and half a teaspoonful taken in a little warm or cold water after meals will usually be found quite sufficient to instantly neutralise excessive acidity of the stomach and prevent possibility of the food ferment-

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December, 361.

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VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

CHEAP EXCURSION.

Thursday, 11th October.-To Melbourne from Ararat and stations to Windermere. Same date.-From Melbourne to those stations. Tickets close noon, 10th October. Particulars at stations. GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary.

BEAUFORT QUEEN CARNIVAL. OCIAL & DANCE will be held i SOCIETIES' HALL, MONDAY, SEPT. 17th, 1917. Gents., 2/; Ladies, 1/. E. CONWAY, Secretary.

RAGLAN PATRIOTIC LEAGUE. A NNUAL JUMBLE FAIR will be held in the Public Hall on SATUR-DAY, OCT. 27th, afternoon and evening.

J. A. SKEWES, Hon. Secy. BEAUFORT MEN'S REB CROSS SOCIETY

GENERAL MEETING will be held in the SHIRE HALL on MONDAY. 17th SEPTEMBER, at 8 p.m. H. J. BUCHANAN, Hon. Secy.

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26th SEPT., in aid of TRAWALLA

WELCOME HOME COMMITTEE.

Euchre, 1/; Dance, 1/6.
T. RODGERS, Secy. A LL persons having any claim against the Estate of THOMAS JESS. late of Middle Creek, farmer, deceased are requested to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before September 22nd, 1917. SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beau-

fort, Proctor for the Executors. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH, 1917 CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood. Beaufort, 11—Mr E. J. Muntz. E. J. Muntz.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11
and 7; Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3—Rev.
E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 7—Mr W. T.
Merlin. Chute, 3—Mr C. Waldron.

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Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. H.

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reports by Thursday. Post must be accompanied?
A PARKER, Programmen.

A social and dance, in connection with "LINSEED COMPOUND," the "Stackport the Beaufort queen carnival, is to be Beaufort queen carnival, is to be Beaufort queen carnival, is to be held in the Societies' Hall on Monday. 2 groven efficacy. and Window, Glass kept on hand.

GLORIOUS SPRING.

Your Invitation.

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FURNITURE SALE, BEAUFORT. THURSDAY, 20th SEPTEMBER, 1917,

At 1.30 p.m. W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr. E.

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DORINCOURT'S TEMPTATION >

- OR, -

By ARCHIBALD THANE.

PART 2. CHAPTER IV.

LIBERTÝ AND BONDAGE. Cvril Dorincourt could scarcely de-He pushed the letter from him and man faces, and might answer the

There they lay, two small packages then reads: which meant life or death to him, "For his eye followed hers; saw with Dorincourt's face is not, perhaps, wring their answer from them.

No; he could not believe it all a lie. The letter, after all, was not the

all these years, and this was where there within his grasp.

As the thought entered his brain he

As the paper gave way under his bank-notes.

time very slowly. Yes, there could be as he put the things aside.

were bills of a lesser denomination, her and hers," rang in his ears. of which he turned out with a now why should he doubt his own ability naments.

the letter of the dead man. Could he tween them? believe his eyes? Could he believe his of destiny—to those who preferred the picks it up and begins to study it accomplish—better than almost any incourt could not have been more arhell of wild uncertainty and doubt? A message! It had brought him ed; not unwomanly, despite the thing like that from her meant so have no consideration for the con-

noticed with a fresh start, that it just beginning. through to completion, would enable it in the packet, which with the ut- can herdiy regard himself as a cox- not let me help you always in this to finish the preparations."

should lose such a good security, but gloves.

which must be attended to. And then

came this time upon a small box of at it. dark mahogany, inlaid with gilt, about which was tied a key, which fitted the fragile lock. Cyril Dorincourt was not at all the

he raised the lid he felt strangely in this world than to have one's He glances at his watch; he has conscious of a second presence in the friends insist upon it that one's path about time to dress and get. there ternoon sun is falling through the upon his arm. room, as if some outside force urged is strewn with roses, when, from within calling hours, and he starts large front window—falling directly on "It shall be as you wish," she said, ed his head in the bath. him on. He saw at first only an un- private and very positive informa- with alacrity on this pleasing occupa- the woodwork of the doorway, which, simply, though with a slightly heighwas written in the same bold hand Cyril Dorincourt is not only what of his absent attendant. which had penned the letter, "Me- we have seen-a most prosperous and He has put the photograph back in mentoes of her which may aid you in still rising individual—but he is one its place on the mantel. Inwardly he

He was provoked with himself that congratulating them. lar theory that dead men were more ancial and social worlds that he has to it, and he thinks of it unwittingly startled cry; then, clutching wildly the man rose uppermost within him. wrote back, "I shall be most happy dangerous than live ones. His own become more than ever a man of mark again—that wretched night—and then at the empty air, falls in a heap at For a moment he loved her as he had to undertake your son."

With another expression of coning. As representative of its English | Heavens! how all that had gone tempt at his momentary weakness, he interests, he has lately been installed out of his mind ages ago-had become drew aside the paper, and turned out president of one of the largest rail- what it was in reality, a dream, an the contents of the box upon the way systems. His name is on the list idle fancy—which some one had asked

As he did so, an object somewhat city!

worn locket, in the shape of a heart, would be greatly missed there were he hour. the inner and only remaining cover of to fail to appear to-morrow.

ing into his heart; and then; as he latial hotel which he patronises.

reeled, and his eyes almost refused to haunting face which lay there in his ing his man for the afternoon.

hers,

come to—yes, to him—or, what was his hand under the glittering light, an agreeable mood, if one is to judge beautiful woman.

paused with interest as he undid days.

fingers he caught his breath, for there, muslin handkerchief yellow with mutters to himself. "I might have this floral offering as not inappropriments, his reason told him she could

unregistered coupon bonds, which surely he had proved conclusively how to his possession, and had been al- others credit for more help than they do with this, but it did not render brought the total value to some- close he felt the friendship which, lowed to borrow it in the interests of give you-even me." thing above the sum mentioned in though dead, he was to build up be art.

sense of touch? Was he dreaming, or word, of God-that had brought this closely. Yet he is thinking much less one." had he committed the act he had message to him from the grave on of the lines of the handsome face—a His whole face lights up with a very twenty-one.

He rose from his chair and paced freedom—a new lease of life—and such touch of scornfulness about the cormuch, and he is a man to whom ventionalities," he said, smilingly, to the room, all his iron nerves unstrung a glorious life as his! Why had he ners of the mouth and the curve of praise is almost a necessity. ever been fool enough to think that the thin nostrils-he is thinking much

Then there were some other things Here's something for your trouble." by no means sure that it would not "Thankee very kindly, sir," Dobbs be well to hasten matters a trifle at handsome, accomplished, successful little she or her people had inquired -why, then, when he found time to bobbed, and as he held the door open present.

ten her. The thought caused him to he turned and looked back at the regard for Edith Mannering to enjoy the parting in a way that did him kind or degree, in itself explicable and got to business. Then Blossom remain and soon discovered the cause. The old man had turned the saw unside down still remained unopened. It was past the hour. For the life of him worldly advantages of the match. heavier, but he knew well enough that duite certain—it was such a strange —that is to say, as much as he could ment later by the deeper sound of the Yet Edith Mannering had asked him scissors in his neck, "What the dick-tool. He now took his place at the desk somehow he had the strongest im- hurt his pride that his nasty financial again, and resumed his work. On re- pression that as Mr. Dorincourt glan- position made it necessary for him to ced at the timepiece he shook his fist count on his wife's money to tide him

CHAPTER V.

kind of man given to fancies, but as Nothing can be more unsatisfactory where he must act quickly.

it had the power to startle him so. Within the past few months the cess; for what has he ever yet really ter them; feels the room going round weeks from now." He, Cyril Dorincourt, was surely not manager for Blair and Co. has so failed in? True, he has come, on one about with him, this one picture the Her words touched him very nearly.

Her words touched him very nearly.

Her words touched him very nearly.

Charterhouse "Dear madem" he for that half-crown I gave you?" he going to possess himself of the popublossomed out, as it were, in the finor two occasions, disagreeably close
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the teachings of his own experience. dozen companies of the highest stand- then.

HONOUR AGAINST INTEREST. he mutters to himself, moodily—a tain to find him that than in his him at the moment.

keenly any congratulation on his suc- Miss Mannering is in.

with a sensation of shutting in a hu- agement of body servants, Cyril Dor- which it touches. man claim which had begun already incourt has spent two solid hours in Was this a screaming farce, the in- fine line of engraving which runs ac- profess to keep track of his personal vention of a madman, which had been ross the under surface of the once po- income and expenditure, and which,

twenty years Howard Ormsby had ness at his office; but it seems hard- would all be so very right and fitting. self.

towards the larger package nearest to

He turned from it at length, and months ago comes up before him—a "Your dinner calls are always paid dimple in the soft, white chin; every pale to-morrow they'll be sure to say with your blarney and soft-soap." him and broke the inner seal: then, now found his work more rapid. Some night when he had carried a trifle the next day. Tell me, were you able feature; the very expression had you've been crying, which would be a leaning forward his face, ashy white old-fashioned family jewellery of no further than at present a cer- to get that composition by— which stood there before him and demanded libel on you." in the excitement of the moment, regreat value composed the further contain line of thought which has begun you were to look up for me?" moved first one wrapper and then a tents of the little case. Once only he to haunt him again these last few

laying in the very palm of his hand, time. Across the wrapper had been known things couldn't go on like this ate." written, "Left in my room the night for ever and then right themselves. He has spoken with a slight hesitational that make to him? By the same he is, though, of course, that couldn't roll of canvas. she went away," and that was all. But there's one thing gained—I'm tion new to him, she with a clear inheritance by which she held her very make any difference with my feelings three days and couldn't be a superior to him, she with a clear inheritance by which she held her very make any difference with my feelings three days and couldn't be a superior and couldn't be a The spell once broken, he went away, and that was all. But there's one thing gained—i m tion new to him, she with a clear inheritance by which she held she not—for him. Of course, his position more methodically to work. First he save himself from a return of that then, and where I only had straws to of people accustomed to lead busy claim her fortune at his hands?

| gives him a large income, but I mean midst of the heaving sea and stare. save nimself from a return of that then, and where i only had straws to of people accustomed to lead only described by them a second impression that he was being watched cling to, I have resources now that lives, and whose small-talk is even How much could she know? Of him, invested property, But he's young around in bewildered fashion. no mistake—there were two hundred of them, and they were each a legal tender for one thousand dollars.

Should content any man in reason,"

He has stopped in front of the mand tender of the story he tender for one thousand dollars.

Should content any man in reason,"

Worth listening to.

The human interest of the story he had heard burned itself into his mind, tel of the richly-furnished room, upon went on, turning to the flowers which it was his for ever.

Should content any man in reason,"

Worth listening to.

The only thing that really worries me dience's titters with one stern glance about him is his health. You must "Man overboard!" he yelled as he put the things aside.

The human interest of the story he had heard burned itself into his mind, tel of the richly-furnished room, upon went on, turning to the flowers which it was his for ever. do what he would, and the words, which he has leaned an elbow, and as lay near her with evident pleasure; If he could only calm himself, he

ing every moment more sure of him- accept the benefit which it held out to the habit of bestowing her photo- my music." His practised eye saw at a glance If Howard Ormsby had known all, last night he had made some excuse can lift it higher than it seemed to the groundlessness of his own fears. that he had here the bulk of the long would he not have been the first to about wishing to compare this with me last night," he answers. "But The very firm ground he held with lost Ormsby fortune in the form of step to his friend's rescue, for some old portrait which had come in-

The interests of art are not, per- you do not play, I think you under- The engagement is to be a very Yes, it was clearly the hand of fate, haps, uppermost in his mind as he stand my music-what I am trying to short one. On this point Cyril Dor-

As he turned he faced the clock, and it was all over. Why, it was only less of all this than he is of the wo-swers, eagerly, bending forward, quite deal of warmth a few days later.

him to cheat it yet. Yes, he had most care he again secured in his safe comb for knowing it, that the world and all things. This thing cannot. As he stood there looking down at wen, after all, what had been close under his private seal. Then, with a thinks very well of his rather mark-take you by surprise, Miss Mannering; her, seated with her white hands foldupon a losing game. The world had sigh of infinite relief, he closed the ed attention to this young lady, and you must have seen it last night and ed in her lap, her eyes turned to him not got rid of him yet—no not by a heavy door and turned the bolts. is by no means disposed to regard his many times before. Tell me, have I with a very happy look in them, he It was long past ten when he touch- chance of success as hopeless. To do been wrong to hope?" That mysterious Hartmann mort- ed the janitor's bell by his desk, and him justice, he looks at the matter He knew perfectly well he had not quite all he had ever thought of her, when the old man came up he found quite dispassionately, as he might do been-knew perfectly well when he and he-well, was he not after all him calmly standing in front of the were the case that of any one of whom rose and bent over her as she sat quite what he had represented him-It was a pity that Blair and Co. now fast-dying fire, drawing on his he happened to find himself a sincere there with his flowers in her hand self to be? He was living up to it lately the responsibility of the thing "I've been working late, Dobbs," he had got on this far as well as he had that his path in life henceforth would was marrying him for what he was, well-wisher. Perhaps, after all, he that he was an engaged man, and now, at any rate—and, after all, she said, "I daresay I've kept you up. by not being too ardent, but he was be much less stony.

But Cyril Dorincourt was not lis- cause necessity is never pleasant, and the money that he had quite forgot-tening. Just as he passed the door because he had far too much sincere

over a certain stringency in the money market which was not likely to last long. Still, there is no use in DISAGREEABLE ALTERNATIVES. glossing over ugly facts, especially

as things were now getting to a point

the course of the day insists upon taining it. His confidence is not in

seemingly been sent to save him for every club worth joining in the him to believe in, and which he had

miniature of a young girl, hardly and, above all, apparently con- alights at this very well-known house family practitioner of much tact—had | the sooner it begins the better." more than a child, with the large, serious eyes of chindhood looking at which is a quality which this parhim fearlessly from under delicately—the under delicately—the world as it is, set back from the street in its large pronounced the case one of vertigo, brought on by too much application the time between, filled to the full, him fearlessly from under delicately—ticular world which he inhabits esarching eyebrows, her dark-kair gapecially insists upon.

It strikes him as rather cheerless in and quiet, and had despatched the pathe wind, and the day settled upon
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to see him when he is a trifle more impatiently, conscious that something. Although his contemplated relation-"I believe the old man was right," off his guard, and nowhere more cerbesides weather might be occupying ship to them had not, of course, been what was to take place in the evening inhabitants of suburbia by this warkeen touch of sorrow for him steal- charming bachelor quarters in the pa- The usual man opens the door, and moment, the Mannerings had certain- city church—in the palatial mansion ("Give me a quart, please "Said knowing him well by sight, keeps it ly made a great deal of him, and of Colonel Mannering, where the wed-little Mrs. Villa-Villa. "How much"

thought of the lapse of time, he al- This is one of the days when Dorin- open at arm's length as, in answer to from the way both Mrs. Mannering ding breakfast was shortly after to "Sixpence, mum!" most laughed at himself for the sen- court would probably resent most the usual inquiry, he informs him that and Aigie had given the first place in be served. The bride's proposed cos-"Why, she must be forty now, and cessful career, and perhaps it is to Miss Mannering heing in, Cyril Dorsister, Dorincourt had guessed they en with a wealth of detail which poor "Not yet, mum. It'll probably go

cipher the last line written by; that her," he says to himself, impatiently; privacy by locking the outer door of drawing-room, grown very familiar to Since his recovery—that is to say, sonal appearance was discussed with it's never been as high as this "" hand now cold in death. His brain yet he could not rid himself of the his snug sitting-room, after dismiss- him during many afternoons like the within the next few days—this pleas- a frankness worthy of a free Press. hand, smiling back at him as if de- Having accomplished this feat, it which recall her to him, for Edith fied. On the occasion of the next call to say, would be but a few days ab- "Really! When was that?" which is by no means so easy as may Mannering's character is of that kind at the Mannerings' he had had the sent from the city. Mr. Dorincourt's

music which he finds there.

received .. He had been conscious at the time Dorincourt, for his part, had never shrink from any show of emotion, a German business.

"I have it here," he answers, Yet, except the woman had come "On business, yes. He really spoke rail of his sea-going yacht solilogals aware that he had come very near back from some unknown, unclaimed in a very frank, manly fashion about love, while the blue waves

In a smaller packet below there "God deal with you as you deal with this last thought strikes him, he "and the music will be a great help had really nothing to fear, nothing to some rest. Now, good night. Your "Then the "super" managing to the some rest. Now, good night.

really loved him.

glance at the second packet, which clock, which pointed again to half- taking into consideration certain great credit, he was startled into a enough, would hardly have accounted pented his rashness. Dobbs could never afterwards be In his own way he really loved her striking of a clock, followed a mo-antecedents. sense of the flight of time by the for his utter lack of mention of his

"Your music-teacher is far too ance by general society for the last punctual," he says, smilingly, his ten years had seemingly been quite mured Mrs. B. "It's only these cor- You'll never cut the wood in that fashand upon the door. "Till to-night, enough for Hastings Mannering and ners behind your ears that bother me. then"-bending down and just touch- his wife. ing her forehead with his lips; then, A good deal of this was to be acat the sound of approaching footsteps counted for by the fact that Cyril ear. outside, throws the door open, his Dorincourt was an Englishman, ac-

opening inward, forms a frame for a tened colour. "I will be frank with Mrs. B., as she took up her knitting. ter time than he would in the hands strange picture, in strong relief ag- you (for I am quite sure you will not "He's always so ungrateful."

CHAPTER VI. EDITH MANNERING.

Cyril Dorincourt had certainly made the best of a very bad situation. A dead faint is not a heroic conditer of course; and, to tell the truth, bought some flowers, but even with ger, in Dorincourt's opinion. How very grand about it. Only the divided half of a very old, this agreeable man of the world this delay he was there within the ever, the Fates which are supposed to "Don't speak like that," she chided

the care of the patient to the elder tume was, as a matter of course, giv- the price ever going down?" Howard Ormsby would have passed more successfully prevent anything of her in the street without knowing that nature that he has secured his ed hall and finds himself in the great favoured his suit.

| Miss mannering peing in, Cyrii por sister, Dorincourt nau guessed they en with a wealth of the work of the large, dimly-light were not without their suspicions, and that have found up before long."

| Goodness! Wh

present. There are many things in ing supposition had been fully justi- The bride and groom, they went on so much higher once upon a time sat staring at the two small: pack- He closes the thing half angrily, appear to the uninitiated in the man- which stamps itself upon the things usual five minutes' interview with the numerous duties rendering a further moon, mum! Goo'-mornin'!" question which was uppermost in his to weigh upon him; but as he does front of a small desk, in the careful table, crosses to the great piano, and grasped his hand, and had blurted out So it is that Edith Mannering finds begins to run over some of the sheet a few very kind words of consent, heralded on this night before her through which it was easy-to see that, marriage. It is late; an hour ago days. On the other hand, there aren't reserved for to-night that it might lished gold, now turned dark by time. With an industry as laudable as rare, before, and remembers well the very Dorincourt, this formal giving away She has hurried over the last words is. He had heard her play this the night however much he might approve of she said good night to the last guest. many cooks to cook what little there He pauses in uncertainty a moment, he has kept these last many years in sincere applause with which it was of his favourite daughter, was a good of the old people down stairs, for deal of a wrench to him.

quite so unclouded as it was last that he was moved to a great admir- appeared to better advantage, accept- though she may feel it. Which coloured all his objects; he night at the Mannerings' small and ation for her-perhaps a greater ading his new position with very moselect dinner-party. Naturally, one miration than he had ever felt for destly-expressed doubts as to his own between us, my girl," the bluff old handmaid, and even when she did so Yes—there could be no doubt of it— would not expect that of a man who any woman before. If this were only worthiness, of the sincerity of which colonel had said, bravely, as he kissed cure one she seldom kept her many letter of a madman, and its references this was the memento which for has spent the morning in active busi- to go through as he wished it, it no one was better aware than him- her, though there was a trace of mois-

the Ormsby money (which that wellknown family had regretted quite as it, it which could disgust such an all abin this channel, when a moment later cupancy of his thoughts—was conless with us than if we'd kept you burden herself to her eighth cook in known family had regretted quite as seemed to him to have an almost massorbing personality as his. Yet, to she enters—a tall, finely-formed, a dissicous of an intruding face, which but under our own roof-tree. You mustn't six weeks. lignant look as it glittered there in speak frankly, he is in by no means tinguished, though distinctly not a a few days before he had seen for the mind your mother feeling it, and "Really, Molly, it seems to me and, in spite of himself, he could not by the way he pushes the books from He steps hastily forward and holds by fits and starts these last six You're the only woman I ever knew mistresses, and the worst mistresses first time, yet which had haunted him showing it, too, for that matter, that the best cooks get the worst help thinking of it as a live thing, him, rises, and takes a few rapid, unand wondering what was its subtle even steps about the room.

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As he does so, a certain night six smiling, and motioning him to a seat. with its slightly-parted lips; the very and don't sit up late; for if you look ly, with a smile and a blush—"gwant sit with mour blarner and soft-soan." his remembrance.

paused with interest as he undid days.

from its solid folds of paper a little "And I was a fool even then," he forgetting it, "and I venture to add grave to haunt him after all these his own affairs. Do you know, I had rolled and heaved splendidly, each to have the could be a fooled and heaved splendidly. not be the same. But what difference an idea that he was a richer man than blue wave being a "super" under a

glances down at a photograph that to me. I shall go over it, if possible, dread; his only danger lay in his own mother wanted you to step into her draw back his head through the hole and below them a third, the contents. By all that was wise and prudent, rests against one of its numerous or- with my new teacher, whom I expect betrayal of himself, and he of all men steady hand—the hand of a man feelto be faithful to this trust, and yet Edith Mannering was not at all in a wonder, and is putting new life into own interests. He had certainly not proved so in the present instance, and "No, you have helped me; though to him an irrevocable one.

dent had he been a young lover of

Edith Mannering as he rose to go, afman herself, or of that part of hercarried away by the feeling of the mo'We've already been engaged two herself from such idle thoughts, and pointed to half-past nine. He had been His movements were now very ra- self which he felt responded to him ment into an earnestness which sur- weeks—five would be an odd number, ready—a work which, if carried erything was replaced as he had found Yes, he knows perfectly well, and come to-day to ask you if you would and might give time, I should think, prises even himself. "And I have which, I suppose is considered lucky, new life which is to begin to-mor-

felt he had made no mistake. She was not had been. The thought brought breathe, he would make an honest effor him, hat in hand—"Good night, It was certainly becoming unplea- him; and she who saw, or thought sought to disguise the fact that he santly necessary. Unpleasantly be- she saw, much more than this in him was a self-made man, without in any way seeming proud of it; but his ut-

no questions, and his absolute accept- ens do you think you're doing?"

face slightly flushed, his eyes bril- credited by a firm of standing.

He already saw consent in her eyes on hot bricks, "Oh, no, I'm only do-The cold light of the winter's af- as she rose and put a detaining hand ing this for fun."

ainst the background of the dusky regard it as unwomanly) in saying the search," and underneath, as if the of those men who wear their pros- has not the slightest intention of re- low, white forehead above the great to give me—a life, where you will Heckler (to orator): "Hi! guy'nor, low, white forehead above the great to give me—a life, where you will Heckler (to orator): "Hi! guy'nor, low, white forehead above the great to give me—a life, where you will where to lead and do you support early closing?" that I, too, am anxious to share at last he should ever hear from Howperity so very much upon their sleeves turning it, trusting that before night
dark eyes. She turns upon him, inwhere I should be only too many one they were another too many one they were another too many one they were another too many one they were to lead, and do you support early closing?" where I should be only too proud and Orator' "Ceratinly I do, my friend." penny from the crook and heard him His eyes are riveted upon it; con- happy to follow you. Yes, you are Heckler: "Then shut up." scious of all he risks, he cannot mas- right. It shall be as you say-three

> never thought to love any woman. For a moment he abjectly loathed the white mask he had worn so long that away on your next vacation?" asked he had grown to look upon it as re- one busy person of another. "Oh, vealing his true features.

"Edith, I'm not half worthy you," he said, the impulse of selfabasement strong upon him-an imlarger than the rest rolled towards. His being found at certain dinner. He shook himself free from it as he best of times, but to go off at the feet lelt strangely unlike himself as he back to another king." the edge, and he caught it by a quick tables, whose honours are not disgot into his carriage and stell while to her the Pat: "Shure an' that's aisy. What man and shooting him off the bus. movement of the hand, then held it to pensed to any but the favoured few, man to drive to—street. On the a bride as Edith Mannering, was bending of this proud man to do her chance has a dead man to defend him
"now you ain't, you see! Is that

which had sprung open at his touch, At such times, Cyril Dorincourt is own lack of impatience, and is then To begin with, the physician who of usefulness which you have marked ed Miss Cayenne, "from the scale of there ain't any milk that end, missing to missing to man (missing tow). which had sprung open at his best—clever, polish— half angry for the same reason, as he had been hastily summoned—a shrewd out for yourself. And you are right prices for every hig performance." to really help you in this active life ed the artist. "I infer that," answer- Young man (milking cow): "('09

spoken of in the excitement of the of the next day in the fashionable cry that he had milk to sell. colonel, who, much the more embar- absence from his post quite impos-

Edith is too proud a woman not to mand the salary of the winder-up of

counted the chief clue which was to ly possible that there can be any- No one could possibly disapprove, and And yet at the very moment he deuced kind, don't you know, about Other women, who were not so con-So Howard Ormsby had been alive all these years, and this was where the Ormsby money (which that well—the Ormsby money (which that there can be any—the Ormsby money (which that the Ormsby mone

"You saw Cyril this afternoon?" room as you went up. Good night, in the wave, disappeared. Theodore child, and God bless you always!" heaved a stormy sigh. And now she was alone in her own 'Another victim seized by the re-beautiful room, with its thousands of lentless sea, alas!" he said.

memories crowding thick upon her. And down came the house with The door of her sister's room com- roars of applause. municating with it was ajar, as usual, but there was no rustling from the sound sleep of seventeen. No, she would not disturb her rest with one ment looking down upon the sleeper. She wonders with a slight catching of her breath, whether they will miss her l in her old place quite as much as she has fancied they would; then forces

row, stretching out before her into unknown depths of love and happiness, of growth and usefulness, of which she is so sure—so very, very

(To be Continued.)

Ungrateful Tom.

Mr. Blossom had been very ill, and by the time he was able to get downstairs again his hair had grown to a | Some of the inmates of an asylun: considerable length. Then it was were engaged in sawing wood, and an that Mrs. B. volunteered to cut it attendant thought that one old man for him, and Blossom, probably ow- who appeared to be working as hard ing to his weak condition, consented as anybody, had not much to show to the experiment. Mrs. B. fastened | for his labour.

"Great Scot, Martha!" he yelled, with the teeth in the air, and was as Mrs. B. jammed the point of her working away with the back of the "Am I hurting you, dear?" mur-Do keep still."

And then she sliced a bit, off his the attendant. "Did you ever try to "Thundering Jumba!" shouted B. jumping about the room liks a cat "of course I haven't."

And he dashed upstairs and plungways, and '-impressively-' this is "That's the worst of Tom," sighed

"How long do you intend to remain

about twelve souvenir post cards," of was the comprehensive answer. HELPLESS.

assist the helpless had been more gently. "My only thought should be music must not love money," remark- why aren't you at the Front?"

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

FRISE IN MILK. thered at the back in a loose knot, To look a little closer into Cyril the rawness of the winter days he leaving free the book, white fore- Borincourt's inner self, it is necessary pulls the bell; then he turns from it an hour.

"Sixpence! Good gracious! Isn't

Goodness! Why, even in other wars "Oh. believe me, mum, it was ever "When the cow jumped over the

NOT WHAT SHE MEANT

There isn't much food about these

The really good cook can now com-

Poor Mrs. Plantagenet-Bungs had "It shan't make a bit of difference the greatest difficulty in securing

SAVING THE SITUATION.

ped and a head bobbed up in the

threadbare, and suddenly a wave rip-

THEIR FAMILY TREE. him the less anxious to make her tie thick carpet and looks in. Yes, as who held rather fanciful views as Last summer a young London clerk she expected, Algie's fair face, with his origin, spent his holidays at a its frame of light, wavy hair, lies Wiltshire farmhouse, the principal at traction being the golf links near by He greatly annoyed the other board more word, although she steps across he called his "pedigree" and "family tree." At last the farmer could stand

"Young man," he said, "I must say you've done a heap o' talking about yer family tree. Anybody would think you owned a whole timber yard. Come out into the lane a

The youth accompanied him. Pausing by a weeping willow, the farmer said :-

tice of this." "What for ?" "That's our family tree." That . what has heightened our ideals and stimmylated our energies. That has furnished switches fur five generations

"I want you to take particlar no-

of us."

NOT SO MAD.

man had turned the saw upside down

"Here, I say, Jones," remarked the

attendant, "what are you doing? hion. Turn the saw over." The old man paused and stared at saw this way ?" he asked. "Well, no," replied the attendant, "They hold thy noise, man," was the instant reply, "I've tried both

ALL CHANGE!

easier.''

Our little lady conductors have to be wary on these dark nights, for many a farthing wrapped in silver parper is passed on them for sixpence. But Flossie Vanguard was up to all

"You didn't give me a half-crown," replied Flossie. "Yes, but I did, though, and if you don't pass me over the two-and-fivepence I'll report you. I want some change." And he stood up defiantly. The passengers became interested. and the conductor came inside.

change enough for you?"

"You are riding along all right,

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BUANCOR.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT A storm, accompanied by rain, broke over the Buangor on Friday evening, 7th inst., an tinued, with much violence, after 9 p.m., much to the disap ment of the Buangor queen ca committee, who had arranged a s to be held in the local hall. effort to raise funds to assist candidature of Miss K. Jess (Bu: queen) in connection with the A convent competition. Despite th favourable weather, the hall, was tastefully decorated with and seasonable blooms, was crowded. A splendid programu dancing and singing was carrie from 8.30 p.m. until midnight, supper was served, after which programme was continued till a.m., at which time the assemblag luctantly concluded the proceed by singing "Auld Lang Syne" "God Save the King." Musical rendered by Miss L. Dean (Balla Miss K. Parsons (Ararat), and Me P. Healy (Windermere) and Cavagna (Beaufort) were well recei Messrs Hanlon and Tilev satisfactor carried out the duties of master ceremonies, whilst Messrs A. and Parsons, of Ararat, rendered musitheir customary efficient and pleas style. Much credit is due to energetic secretary (Mr. Gorman) the committee for their untiring eff to bring the function to such a suce

MIDDLE CREEK

The profit is expected to reach £20

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTAL There was a good attendance at fortnightly meeting of the local Cross branch on Thursday, 6th in The work continues to go on steadi and the number of garments, etc., de patched to headquarters for the months is 725. It was decided hold a sale of gifts and concert October to augment the funds.

Mr Luke Fay, of Middle Cree some time ago received word from t Defence Department, that his so Captain L. P. Fay, M.C., was severe wounded. However, such is not the case, as a letter received recently from Captain Fay states that he is at pr sent in Empire Hospital, Vince. Square, London, having his arm . which he was formerly wounded treated. He expects to be soon the

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

to rejoin his battalion.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th following interesting information as to rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. Ian. 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8 04 80 24 June 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 809 25 July 99 100 458 103 565 180 256 258 317 126 146 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 67: Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 176 Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 829 278 465 113 291 141

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BUANCOR

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) A storm, accompanied by heavy rait, broke ever the Buangor district on Friday evening, 7th inst., and conringed, with much violence, until after 9 p.m., much to the disappointment of the Buanger queen carnival committee, who had arranged a social to be held in the local hall, as ar effort to raise funds to assist the andidature of Miss K. Jess (Buangor meens in connection with the Ararat envent competition. Despite the unfavourable weather, the hall, which was tastefully decorated with flags and seasonable blooms, was soon rowded. A splendid programme of dancing and singing was carried on from 8,30 pm. until midnight, when supper was served, after which the programme was continued till 4.30 am, at which time the assemblage reuctantly concluded the proceedings oy singing "Auld Lang Syne" and

"God Save the King." Musical items tendered by Miss L. Dean (Ballarat). Miss K. Parsons (Ararat), and Messrs P. Healy (Windermere) and A. Cavagna (Beaufort) were well received. Messrs Hanlon and Tiley satisfactorily parried out the duties of masters of cremonies, whilst Messrs A. and K. Parsons, of Ararat, rendered music in their customary efficient and pleasing sive. Much credit is due to the congetic secretary (Mr. Gorman) and the committee for their untiring efforts to bring the function to such a success. the profit is expected to reach £20.

MIDDLE CREEK

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) There was a good attendance at the rinightly meeting of the local Red s branch on Thursday, 6th inst. The work continues to go on steadily, and the number of garments, etc., despatched to headquarters for the 12 conths is 725. It was decided to and a sale of gifts and concert in brober to augment the funds. Mr Luke Fay, of Middle Creek,

tae time ago received word from the Defence Department, that his son, option L. P. Fay, M.C., was severely counded. However, such is not the case, as a letter received recently from Captain Fay states that he is at preent in Empire Hospital, Vincent quare. London, having his arm (on the was formerly wounded) ared. He expects to be soon able rejoin his battalion.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

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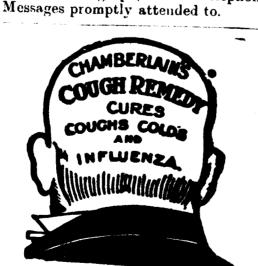
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recently presented St. Andrew's Church

have been played in the Beaufort Me chanics' Institute's fourth billiard tournament :- D. Stevenson (120) beat P. Kelly (110) by 69. Secondround-W. Powen (90) beat W.

of the entertainment, which are to be cieties' Hall. Beaufort, on Monday night, in support of the candidature of Molly O'Sullivan, the Beaufort queen in the Ararat Brigidine Convent queen in the Buch-ararat Brigidine Convent queen in the Ararat Brigidine Convent queen in the Buch-ararat Brigidine Convent queen W. Milne, and Misses M. and S. Jackson. Supper was provided by the ladies. A successful wind-up

14th September, 1917. STATE SAVINGS BANK Proposed Crusherfor Lexton Shire. on 12th inst., the engineer (Mr E. J. cil wished to consider it, but it would have to be attended to at once. The president and Cre Robertson and write and say we will make our quota, helped him so much with the work.

> Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. the following donations with thanks:-

A Further War Loan. The Federal Treasurer, in introducing next Monday night, and decide at the Lyons, and W. Bowen. a bill to secure Parliamentary authority workroom when they would close to borrow £80,000,000 for war purposes. announced in the House of Representatives that immediately the appropria-£20,000,000, maturing on 15th December. They were all particularly desirous of to attend at the workshop, Mr J. W. date, his parents being notified to the

flotation. In issuing the loan under the motion, which was carried. such conditions, the Government was Mrs D. F. Troy, of Beaufort, who acting in complete accord with financial institutions, which had promised every assistance. It was cheaper to raise a with a valuable carpet for the vestry, loan in Australia at 4½ per cent., free of

the case of previous loans. Particulars ture to £31/12/3, leaving a Cr. bal-The following additional games of the loan are advertised in this issue. ance of £139/18/9. The payment of Merrymakers at Skipton.

The Beaufort Merrymakers visited Slipton on Saturday night, and were greeted by a crowded house at the Meand adopted, on motion of Messrs D. chanics' Hall. The programme of chor-Stevenson and N. Lyons; the mover carried. round—W. Bowen (90) heat W. Rutherford (80) by 79; D. Stevenson (120) heat G. McCaughey (40) by 11; was greatly enjoyed by the audience, who showed their appreciation by encorply 12: A. Cavagna (165) heat Jno. Liddle (47) by 45.

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ing were indulged in. The musicians "LINSEED COMPOUND," of 50 years' proven were Mesdames W Liston W Jaensch efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. LEXTON STOCK SALE. the ladies. A successful wind-up social was held at Mr and Mrs O'Sulhivan's residence on Thursday night. Miss E. Conway acted as secretary.

Kelly & McDonald report having held their 13th stock sale at Lexton on Wednesday, when they yarded 1900 sheep and eight head of cattle, and sold 1447 could now be put into it. The work were proportionately in favor. Nearly IAL WAR FILMS. Miss E. Conway acted as secretary.

Euchre Tournament and Dance.

A euchre tournament and dance in aid of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, Girls' Patriotic Club, and the Club, and the Course Beaufort and Waterloo District 15th ing districts. The competition was the branch was called on for new work District sale:—8 light-weight bul- and Beaumont Hamel. These despatches and Beaumont Hamel. These despatches Beaufort and Waterloo District 15th Brigade Comforts Depot, was held at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night, under the auspices of the local United Friendly Screties' Council, the members of the patriotic societies co-operating. About 45 couples were present, and an enjoyable time was spent. Mr W. Bowen won the Spent Spe was spent. Mr W. Bowen won the cuchre tournament in the men's division with 11 games, the trophy being a leather wallet. In the ladies' section Mrs W. J. Lidgerwood, Miss N. Stevenson, and Miss Crasweller tied with 10 games

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W. J. Lidgerwood, Miss N. Stevenson, and in possession of Beaumont Hamel will also be leaving for a school near woodongs. each. They played off, and Miss Stev- comeback wethers, 36/8; 11 crossbred each. They played on, and Miss Stevenson won the trophy (a table centre). Dancing was indulged in to the excellent music voluntarily supplied by Misses E. Nickols, S. Jackson, A. Stevenson, and D. Cougle. Mr E. Davis officiated as M.C. Supper was provided by the second many of the sufference of the as M.C. Supper was provided by the second many of the sufference of the Mr and Mrs A. H. Sands, of Beaufort, suffered a bereavement during the week by the death, under very sad circum.

considered crossbred weaners, 33/; 20 crossbred weaners, 33/; 20 crossbred weaners, 33/; 50 merino ewes ladies, and handed round by the memandal lambs, 50/3; 50 merino ewes ladies, and handed round by the memandal lambs, 32/6; 41 crossbred weaners.

considered to by Dr. Donaldson, who stated tanks at the Dattie of that he was suffering from slight containing over the constitution of the brain, and also bruised about the hody. He was offerwards entanglements, and advancing over the containing o

the Shire Hall on Monday night; carried out his duties and the eneleven members attending. Mr J. thusiasm he had put into the work, he was sure they would miss him very much if he refused to accept the posi-From Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Mr George was unanimously elected oranch, asking that a case be constructpresident. ed as a receptacle for the "glory box" Mr George thanked them for the now being made. - Request to be ac-

Dames said it would be unwise to have

DEAUFORT MEN'S RED CROSS SOCIETY. In seconding the nomination, Mr

The annual meeting of the Beaufort a new president. Considering the

Men's Red Cross Society was held at ability with which Mr George had

George (president) presided.

Bowen and D. Stevenson.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FINANCIAL.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon said there

were passed for payment.

honor, and could only say he would do ceded to, on motion of Messrs W. the same in the future as in the past. father was employed in this township It was not the president, but the secre-From Men's Red Cross headquarttary and the heads of the workshop ers, Federal Government House, Mel-(Messrs Stevenson Bros. and Sands), bourne, stating that as their stores who did the work. The credit was were getting emptied owing to the due to the secretary and Messrs Kelly, is returning by transport to Auscontinuous despatch of goods by troopship, they could now take a certain Stevenson Bros. and Sands. class of goods, and asking that a list believed in those who did the work of goods in storage and those the getting the credit for it, and he was branch is working on be furnished only too willing to let it go to these Headquarters had been informed that gentlemen.

Mr J. W. Miller moved that the they would shortly be asked for 700 bedside lockers.—Received; the presilegisle lockers.—Received; the p dent stating the branch had 23 com. be re-elected. He had filled the posipleted chairs on hand. In answer to tion admirably, and he felt they could Mr D. Stevenson, the president added not improve on him in any way. that there would be no chance of closing down now. Mr Bowen suggested

In seconding the nomination, Mr George said Mr Buchanan had not

At the Lexton shire council meeting ing down now. Mr Bowen suggested to the secretarial work, that they should make about 20 lock on 19th inst the angineer /Mr F I that they should make about 20 lock but the lighting as well. Many a LOANS ON FARMS Muntz, B.C.E.) reported that Wilkie closing down Mr. II. But the lighting as well. Many a of the Royal Field Artillery, has been Bros.' crusher was for sale if the council wished to consider it, but it would be a sked us for any yet. They have not asked us for any yet.

Edmondstone and the engineer were appointed to inspect with nowar to said if headquarters would like them to bouquets, but although he had been his wound was not stated. Drive make lockers they could do so. Other-connected with a good many societies, Cushing left Australia about a ve wise they could shut up for a while. he had never been associated with ago, and has experienced a good des

Mr P. Lewis, £3; Mrs J. Ellis, 6/; Mrs A. J. Saph, 5/; Mrs H. McDougail, 3/; there appeared to be plenty of work W. J. and D. Stevenson, A. H. Sands, Alice and Molly Kemley, 2 timestall, 3/; Alice and Molly Kewley, 2 tins tobacco. shead of them. Mr D. Stevenson said A. L. Wotherspoon, J. W. Harris, N. they could make the box and a chair B. Acton, H. B. Seager, H. Troy, N. Mr Dames briefly returned thanks

down. Mr Dames moved that the on behalf of the committee. secretary be instructed to write to As a tribute to the way in which he fort, who has been missing since 19th tion was sanctioned he intended to issue headquarters asking what class of had worked and in appreciation of his July, 1916, is now officially reported as the prospectus of another war loan for work the branch was to go on with. regularly coming such a long distance having been killed in action on the

the same conditions as previous war loans, for ten years, at par, at 41 per cent., the interest being free from both thing they could do. They would cently been a controversy in another the same conditions as previous war loans, for ten years, at par, at 41 per thing they could do. They would cently been a controversy in another the same conditions as previous war loans would not suitably acknowledged the compliment.

Mr Buchanan said there had recently been a controversy in another the same controversy i Commonwealth and State income tax. have a reply by next work-night. If cently been a controversy in another Beaufort, was 30 years of age. H. He explained that in regard to the terms and conditions of the proposed loan, the Government, after considerations of the proposed loan, the Government, after consideration of the proposed loan, the Government of the proposed loan of the proposed tion, had decided that it was inadvisable again. The president—I think that stitution of the Victorian division of to in any way alter the conditions of is a good idea. Mr Acton seconded the Australian branch of the British monwealth early in 1916, having pre-Red Cross Society laid down that the viously volunteered for the A.I.F. and treasurer must receive subscriptions, been rejected. He again volunteered receive and pay accounts, and make and was accepted, leaving Australia Accounts amounting to £5/0/6 out the balance-sheet. That was con- as a member of Beaufort's first unit

anything he knew of. Mr Acton moved that Mr Buchanan soldier was an enthusiastic member of be appointed treasurer as well as secrethe Beaufort Golf Club. He was an

for their attendance, and hoped they a gift for drawing and a keen sense would be able to get on as well to- humor, and had he developed his talgether as in the past, and that they ent in this direction, would have made would be able to get through more his mark as a black and white artist work in the future.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Chute to enable school children to get to school and home dry-feeted. The engineer (Mr Muntz) explicited that it box of sweets a number of times, the would take a footbridge between 200 sum of £14 10/ being realised. Cr. D. Red Cross bazaar, the following goods.

To the year comprised 12 chairs. For eight or ten weeks they had been at work stocking a stall for the Ladies' weekly sheep and cattle sales held on Tuesday. A large attendance of buyers at the work stocking a stall for the Ladies' Red Cross bazaar, the following goods. Tuesday was marked by a brisk descent to the sorrowing parents and other weekly sheep and cattle sales held on Tuesday was marked by a brisk descent to the sorrowing parents and other weekly sheep and cattle sales held on Tuesday was marked by a brisk descent to the sorrowing parents and other weekly sheep and cattle sales held on Tuesday was marked by a brisk descent to the sorrowing parents and other work stocking a stall for the Ladies' Red Cross bazaar, the following goods and contributed therefore the sales held on Tuesday as a last tribute of respect to the sorrowing parents and other work stocking a stall for the parents and other work stocking a stall for the Ladies' Red Cross bazaar, the following goods are the sales held on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the sales held on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the sales held on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the sales held on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the sales held on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the sales held on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the sales held on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the sales held on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the sales held on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the sales held on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the sales held on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to the sales held on the sales held and 300 feet long to span this swamp, Stewart ultimately became the possessor being made and contributed thereto: mand, late high rates being fully mainthe memory of the deceased. Mr and and the cost would be considerable. Stewart untiquetely became the possessor of the box. A hearty vote of thanks to the northernors was moved by Mr Not. and the cost would be considerable. The engineer was instructed to inspect and report at next meeting.

Queen Competition.

Although the weather was unfavorable for people coming from a distance, able for people coming from a distance, able for people sattended a social at the Societies' Hall. Resufort on Monday.

A hearty vote of thanks to the performers was moved by Mr Nothands and March had done very light year, and during January, February, and March had done very little.

In answer to Mr Acton, Mr Buch
Of the box. A hearty vote of thanks to the performers was moved by Mr Nothands man, and seconded by Cr. Stewart (who announced that he intended to supplement the money he had paid for the box and bookcases, 13 salt boxes, 2 safety swings, 5 clothes horses, and 4 baking the patriotic League of the consisted of good to prime descriptions, including some heavy weights. The latter topped the market at £35, and others ranged from £19 to £31.

Danger of the box. A hearty vote of thanks to the performers was moved by Mr Nothands, 4 bath mats, 6 trays, 3 stools, 4 bookcases, 13 salt boxes, 2 safety swings, 5 clothes horses, and 4 baking the patriotic fund). Mr Kelly responded on behalf of the company. The proceeds of the company. The proceeds of the entertainment, which are to be devoted to the Skinton Patriotic League.

In answer to Mr Acton, Mr Buch-

portion of which represented good to that they so often read to son every cold should be gotten rid of will son every cold should be gotten rid of will appropriate the son every cold should be gotten rid of will some every cold should be gotten r Mr George said the work turned prime quality. The light yarding the least possible delay. To accomplis out did not look very much, but they evoked keen competition, graziers this you will find Chamberlain's Course had some willing workers who came operating on weaners and good woolled Remedy of great help to you. It loosed long distances every night. One thing wethers at high prices. Extra quality that put a damper on the work was crossbred wethers went as high as 55/3, not being able to get it away. In and those classified as useful to

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Private R. H. Jones, of Snake Val. ley, has enlisted for active service and is in camp at Broadmeadows. Mrs Carter, of Henry St., Windson has received the news that her hus band, Private E. P. Carter, has been awarded the Military Medal. He gained the distinction for carrying wounded for 18 hours whilst exposed to enemy fire. Private Carter is a nephew of Mr and Mrs C. Loft, of Chute, and a native of Beaufort. His

as a wheelwright about 20 years ago. Mrs W. Kelly, of Snake Valley, has received word from the Defence department that her son, Private Hemy tralia. He was wounded on the fin. gers by a shell-fragment in April. Pil. vate Kelly is well-known in Beaufort having been employed in the mines here about three years ago. The name of Private T. F. Grantly casualty list.

Mr E. G. Austin, of Borrivalioak Skipton, who is staying at the Other tal hotel, Melbourne, on Monday in ceived a cable message in timation awarded the Military Cross.

Word was received from the Defen-Department on Tuesday by Mrs ('usell ing, of Lake Goldsmith, that her son Driver Hugh Cushing, has been

of fighting on the continent. The list of returning soldiers pullished in the daily press on Tuesday contained the names of Privates W. E Vowles, of Langi-Kal-Kal, and D. Ca michael, of Main Lead. Both enlisted were wounded in France.

as members of Beaufort's first unit, and Corporal Robert P. Ellis, of Beat 1927. The new loan would be issued on helping in some way, and would not Miller was elected vice president, and effect on Tuesday. The late Corporate trary to what he believed to be the over 18 months ago. He took part has again shown her generosity by income tax, than to raise the money in promising to bear the expense of renovating the Manse and attaching a vertex wating the Manse and attaching a vertex would be continued. He added the new lean would be utilised to the new lean would be combined. He wished he could get a treasurer like the new lean would be utilised to the new lean would be combined. He wished he could get a treasurer like the new lean would be utilised to the new lean would be combined. He wished he could get a treasurer like the new lean would be utilised to the new lean would be combined. He wished he could get a treasurer like the new lean would be utilised to the new lean would be combined. He wished he could get a treasurer like the new lean would be utilised to the new lean would be combined. He wished he could get a treasurer like the new lean would be utilised to the new lean would be utilised to the new lean would be utilised to the new lean would be combined. He wished he could get a treasurer like the new lean would be utilised to the new lean would be utilised nature and sterling character. He was Mr Bowen said it was contrary to a farmer by occupation, and was very popular in the township. The fallen tary. Seconded by Mr Pames, and adherent of St. Andrew's Church, and received his education at the Beaufor Mr George thanked the members State school. He was endowed with

Mr Miller—If we get the members up hope of hearing that Corporal we will get through the work alright. Ellis was alive, their regret at the news Although his friends had almost given of his sad end is none the less keen. and their deepest sympathy will go o.

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Mr Thos. Birkett, carter, of Snake

that during their exminition as their way of the trenches and their way to the trenches are the trenche Thorse No. 1. HALPIN, A UCTIONEER Servement during the week suffered steepers and the sufficient of the patriotic societies and the patriotic

SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

Writing from France on 20th Ju to his sister, Corpl. Bert. Kirkpatri of Stockyard Hill, states :- We ceived a big mail lately, and I pleased to know all were well at he as this leaves me here at present. was so sorry to hear about Les. size ard Stan. Evans. Stan was last man to shake hands and wish good luck at Broadmeadows sta the morning that we left Austra This is a cruel business, and there not much of the so-called pomp glory when one experiences the thing. But of course every mo ment means sacrifices, and it is a qu tion of luck for everyone concern and some seem to have been born der a lucky star. But there is thing I can tell you, and it is this that this year's operations have plenty of heart into the troops, and think that we will be well on the ros to victory this year—that is, if there no settlement before it closes. I weather has been very warm lately. think we felt it on account of the tense cold of the last winter. crops are out in ear here, and ever thing looks garden-like. They gr wonderfully quick here in France. In another letter to his sister, wi ten on 14th June, Corpl. Kirkpatri states:--Just a few lines to let know I am just back from one of biggest battles in the war, and h was a most wonderful sight, as just daylight our good old infantry storm the German trenches, which the G mans had held f r about three yea and captured a lot of material a. thousands of prisoners. The roar battle is awful. The shells were goi. over our heads in millions, and ground for miles and miles is churn-

had some exciting experiences. up, and not one blade of anything le: Trees, houses, and fences are levelled, and only a few bricks left mark the site of a fair sized town. V could not hear one another speawhile the smoke of the battle obscure everything, except at a very short dis tance. I would not have missed it for anything, and though a fair number of our lads went down, we were, the whole, lucky as regards casualties. missed getting smacked, though a piec of shrapnel spun me round. It hit i haversack on my back, but one take little notice of anything except what he is told he has to do. The thousands of men everywhere-they were good old Irish infantry-never gave the Germans a chance, and the enemy sur rendered in thousands, and glad was to do so, as our artillery must if simply terrible. It was a wondthere were any of them left alive The wounded waking in and stretchers, the dash of our cavalty, th galloping in of batteries to take ur new positions, the parties carrying ammunition and water, and the real makers, all made up an indescribable

scene. I am dog tired. Mrs E. McErvale, of Chucrived the following letter, dated [1], \$\pi\$ 25th, from her son, Corpl. I. I. McErvale, who enlisted with Bound resecond unit, was recently wounded. and is now in hospital at H. Tyn-I have at last got to my descri over in England. I was glad to get settled down again, as it was a si travelling and being wounded imbargain. I am at a very nice ricke. only five miles out of Birmingham, so there is plenty of life. I am very weak

yet. I was hit in the arm, back, and hip. The arm was broken, but the other two wounds are nothing much at Messines. It was a great Some see, but very hot. A man was lacky up two mines before they started, and shook the Germans up a treat. These showed no fight at all. An they could say was, "Mercy, comrades." We was a lot of prisoners. They were zuait give themselves up. Walter Couna and the two Dunn boys were sliight

when I left, but Bill Cheeseman was

out of the push altogether. We lost a number of lives, and a lot were wounded, but we drove the Huns back a lot. I was wounded on the second day, but don't worry as long as you know that I am in hospital. I am safe, and also Jim. We get good treatment in hospital. The sisters are very kind, and we get any amount to eat, so what more do I want than that. I will be able to get about and see the country when I get up. I was going to write yesterday (Sunday), but like all hospitals, it was crowded with visitors. I was hit on 8th June, and did not get here till the 23rd. I had a lot of travelling from the trenches. It was about a day's ride by train to the C.C.S. Hospital, and I went from there on to the No. 6 General Hospital, Rouen, and stopped there 11 days. I went from there to the boat and across to Elighty, and had a very nice trip The channel was very calm, and it was a bit exciting at times.

We had to sleep with our lifebelts or during the whole voyage. They are just preparing tea here now. I do nong else but eat, and get the best of stuff, such as custard and jellies, so you can't beat that by much. I will be as fat as a fool by the time I leave here. but that will be many a day yet. Jim has had a good spell of it now. He was lucky to be out of the push. This hospital has been an old asylum in its day, and is now turned into a military place, but they have civilian doctors. It seems very funny for a military place, but they appear to be very clever fellows. When I last heard from Jim he was well, and still in the old place. The Dunn boys are alright as far as I know. I am expecting a letter from Bob any day now, and am dying to hear from him as to how all the boys got through it. There are a good

many Australians here.

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Writing from France on 20th June, to his sister. Corpl. Bert. Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, states :-- We rereived a big mail lately, and I was during discussion in committee on Clause pleased to know all were well at home, thing. But of course every movement means sacrifices, and it is a questiment means sacrifices, and it is a questiment of purchase money during the first five years of his occupations.

WANTED, smart BOY, for Boot trade. E. HANNAH.

cors are out in ear here, and everyknow I am just back from one of the £112/10/; total, £495. was a most wonderful sight, as just at

whole, lucky as regards casualties. I would mean £213/13/1 per man. thousands, and glad he as our artillery must be

and anit was recently wounded, that position. now in hospital at Hollymoor, Mr McLachlan: Do you mean to say that the State has no security? would and being wounded into the years period. Tan I am at a very nice place, that the Government, or the Board, would take care that the man effected

the improvements. on hat very hot. A man was lucky ticularly houses. " Mercy, comrades." We took hardly worthy of him. They were glad to Mr J. W. Billson (Fitzroy): I did not

we be mean enves up. Walter Chibnall mean anything wrong. Mr Oman: There were only three properties bought in my district. I am when I left, but Bill Cheeseman was most anxious to see the bill in such a out of the push altogether. We lost a form as will enable justice to be done to the settlers. I hope honorable members will be done to be used to I was wounded on the second day, but sible, and they will not make a party that varry as long as you know that question of it at all. The tone of the debate has become much better, and I kal, County of Ripon, containing 81a.

We set good treatment in hospidan we have amongst honorable members that we like sisters are very kind, and we like amongst nonorable members that we should do the best we can in the inter-Kitchen, Washhouse, Stables, Barn, and & Sons Ltd., Mt. Lyell Manures, Chevshould do the best we can in the interests of the soldier settlers, so that they other Farm Buildings. Title perfect.

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Sch June, and did not get here till the 23m. I had a lot of travelling from he trenches. It was about a day's the by train to the C.C.S. Hospital, and there is days. I went from years. there to the boat and across to take. Table, Dresser, 6 Kitchen Chairs, Flour Colors and influenza, but prevents their resulting in pneumonia. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains the whole voyage. They are preparing tea here now. I do nothing else but eat, and get the best of take.

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many Australians here.

SOLDIERS' SETTLEMENT BILL. DISCUSSED IN COMMITTEE. In the Legislative Assembly recently,

Mr Tunnecliffe moved an amendment as this leaves me here at present. I to insert the words "give such appliwas so sorry to hear about Les. Tre- cants as it thinks fit not exceeding the Stan was the sum of £750 without requiring payment at man to shake hands and wish me of interest, rent, or of any instalment of purchase money during the first five the morning that we left Australia. This is a cruel business, and there is for Eaglehawk had limited his amendnot much of the so-called pomp and ment to raising the advance to £750, and plory when one experiences the real had omitted the words, "without relain's Cough Remedy most excellent.

tion of luck for everyone concerned, tion of the land, 'I confess I should have that this year's operations have put the sale of the s thing I can tell you, and it is this—
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plenty of heart into the troops, and I
think that we will be well on the road
to victory this year—that is, if there is
no settlement before it closes. The
weather has been very warm lately. I

which we felt it on account of the in
state would require that the settlers
should repay 3½ per cent. on the advance
the first year, but it can free them of
the payment of interest and principal
on the land transaction. If a man took
up land worth £1500, and obtained an
advance of £750, assuming that the interest was at the rate of 3½ per cent.
for the first year; 4 per cent. for the

Mrs. A. PARKER, Beaufort. think we felt it on account of the in- for the first year; 4 per cent. for the tet se cold of the last winter. The second year; 42 per cent for the third year; and 5 per cent for the fourth and fifth years, at which rate the State thing looks garden-like. They grow would make a loss, because it cannot ob-

would make a loss, because it cannot obtain money under such terms. Under the amendment the charges against the state would be as follows:—First year, finds in few lines to let you from I am inst back from one of the find the first year, from I am inst back from one of the find the first year, for the first year. biggest battles in the war, and have Mr Menzies: You are assuming that members are requested to attend. and some exciting experiences. It the whole amount of £750 would be advanced in the first year.

faviight our good old infantry stormed in connection with a dairying proposi-German trenches, which the Ger- tion. Supposing the Government were RELATIVES AND FRIENDS OF OUR SOLDIERS. cas had held i'r about three years, to advance the £750, at the end of five years the man could walk out of the holding, and leave the State with a loss of prisoners. The roar of battle is awful. The shells were going ever our heads in millions, and the end of the holding, and leave the State with a loss of £750, plus £495, or a total of £1245. The State would only have the land and ever our heads in millions, and the end of five the find of the commonwealth Government Official war Films, "AUSTRALIA IN ACTION," at the Auditorium, Melbourne, the commonwealth Government of the Auditorium, Melbourne, the commonwealth Government of the Auditorium, Melbourne, the commonwealth Government of the Commonwealth Government of the Manual of the Auditorium, Melbourne, the commonwealth Government of the Auditorium, Melbourne, the commonwealth Government of the Auditorium, Melbourne, and the commonwealth Government of the Manual of t ever our heads in millions, and the improvements. That is why I spoke as in miles and miles is churned I did, and said that if the amendment which he said: und for miles and miles is churned one blade of anything left. These, houses, and fences are all evelled, and only a few bricks left to make the site of a fair sized town. We all mot hear one another speak, while the smoke of the battle obscured everything, except at a very short distance. I would not have missed it for a vehing, and though a fair number.

I did, and said that if the amendment were amendment were carried it would so embarrass the State could not carry the load. The Commonwealth might be able to carry such a load, but the State could not. I said in my second reading speech that I would certainly favour any proposal under which a concession in the rate of interest would be made for the first few years, both with regard to the land and the improvements. But we have a State concession amount
"Those of us who have sons, or brothers, or husbands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the load. The Commonwealth might be able to carry such a load, but the State contracts. The pictures themselves are amended in the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the load at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the load at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the load. The Commonwealth might be able to carry such a load, but the State contracts are the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the laustralia—may perhaps see in these pictures themselves are amended in the said at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war—and there are 1,000,000 of such the lands at the war sything, and though a fair number But we have a State concession amountfour lads went down, we were, on ing to £142/8/4, and on a £1500 basis, it

An nonorable member. 100 want to give a concession that will cost nothing. Matinee for Children at 3 p.m. Prices t-hrapnel spun me round. It hit my Mr Oman: This concession will cost 1/, 6d, and 3d. aversack on my back, but one takes the State in hard cash £213 for each man. The payments are deferred, and the men will have the use of the land for a certain term free of interest. The the everywhere—they were good amendment of the honorable member for Eaglehawk would put such a responsibility on the State as the State ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit a chance, and the enemy sursponsibility on the State as the State sponsibility on the State as the State would not be able to bear. It is not because I am not anxious to assist the soldiers that I am opposed to the amto be blo. It was a wonder endment. The very opposite is the were any of them left alive case. I do not desire to see a proposioutsiled wasking in and on tion carried which may be immensely popular on the eve of an election, to give the settler not only £750 as an advance, but a remission to the extent of positions, the parties carrying £495 in addition, and to enable him, if entitled and water, and the road- he so desires at the end of a five-year

rikers, all made up an indescribable period, to walk out of the holding with the whole of his accumulated saving in his wife's name, or some one else's Vis E. McErvale, of Chute, has re- name. That is not a sound proposition he following letter, dated June for the State. While I am most anxious 250% from her son, Corpl. I. T. to assist the soldier, I am not willing to deErvale, who enlisted with Beaufort's for provisions that will land the State in

Mr Oman: It would only have the land and the improvements, but you do not know what the value of the improvethe down again, as it was a terror ments would be at the end of the five road. Mr McLachlan: I should imagine

.. I was bit in the arm, back, and Mr Oman: From what we saw during The arm was broken, but the our investigation, the Closer Scttlement commission was satisfied that improvements very soon deteriorated in value.

Great loss was sustained by the State t was a great sight to because of vacant improvements—par-

Mr Tunnecliffe: Did you see many settlers who had accumulated savings at the end of five years?

Mr Oman: No. The interjection of the honorable member for Fitzroy was

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November 15th is now mentioned in political circles as the date likely to be Pony, quiet in saddle and harness; 1 fat as a fool by the time I leave here, chosen for the general election for the but that will be many a day yet. Jim Legislative Assembly. Sir Alexander The above ious are for absolute asie.

Was inche to be contained in the co Religious Services.

Church of England.—Beaufort, 11

Religious Services. was well, and still in the old place.

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CHAPTER VII.

GRAYSON'S "GROWLERY." Although the space of two years has comfortable in Grayson's bachelor enough to imagine that this friend-

near my growlery for the last six the fender and make yourself com-

is to say, the daughter is."

"Then you've not only seen her, but !

and hear a good deal more. I passed thunder didn't you bring it up?" that surrounds her—that piques one. the fowl before it's stone cold." There's no use my trying to tell you! what it is-I don't know myself; but until I hear her speak."

If poor Grayson had but known of a certain episode in Leith's past life the truth, is not so much aggrieved not left him as sympathetic as it have been an hour ago. might with other people's romances, "It's come about sooner than

"My dear boy," he only says, re- any means!" crossing his legs comfortably, "you've got it again, and got it pretty badly. Pshaw! I thought I could count on you for at least six months. This a comes of my having kept away?"

"Now, I tell you what it is-you shan't trifle about her!" bursts out Grayson. "You may think this doesn't mean any more than the-the-last did, but just you wait until you've seen even as much of her as I have, and Ah, there, goes the piano! Listen!

As Grayson ceases speaking, and pauses in the very theatrical attitude of holding a warm plate in the folds of a small napkin, the tones of a grand piano in the room below became, distinctly audible. Hands of great strength and firm-

ness were evidently running over the keys—the notes those of a short prelude, a moment later broken into by a rich, clear soprano voice, which, unromantic fellow as he is nowadays, holds Leith's attention in spite of himself. As the voice goes on, Leith quite forgets that he is seated, as of old, in Grayson's shabbiest of shabby! rooms, toasting his toes on Grayson's fender, till such time as Mrs. Smithers shall appear with supper. He gazes rather dreamily into the you, although from such an utter

that the strumming of pianofortes is ecute, with as little delay as possible. with the facts verbally could not in me."

The brilliant execution of the piece once that the suggestion of our good would have her take. It may strike He has laid one hand lightly upon hope we have of ever raising them (an old love-song, which he had heard) landlady was in every respect a good you as strange that I should have se- his daughter's, but as Leith asks this above what they are." sung by another voice, it seems, years one, and write now to request that lected this time of my arrival in a question his fingers tightly close upon Leith moved his eyes to the face of moving in the vicinity, showed very ago now) holds him by the memories you thus far favour me by dropstrange city to accomplish what might hers and the blood rushes to his face. the young girl—a face fixed on that little knowledge of the matter, his

companiment. He rose from his chair with almost a feeling of relief, and at the same moment the door opened to admit Mrs Smithers with a large tray.

tion from Grayson, who did likewise. "Well, Mrs. Smithers, what have you anuel Michonnet knows, a good deal ply. got for us to-night? The martial more about us than we do about him. He would be hard to please, indeed, the purishers of colling and the dentist to the peas overnight and boil until perstrains of the young lady below have Beyond that, it strikes me that I shall if he were not satisfied with the abgives Grayson is an echo of the improvement of the peas overnight and boil until permitted on a week factories of the manufacture of the peas overnight and boil until permitted on a week factories of the manufacture of the sinner! and a very good substitute and put on something more formal. These lodgers on the first floor were strangely, perhaps in harmony with that do?

everyday fellows."

the thing. But there, now, you're on- can't get her out of my mind." ly poking fun at me-you know, you "Who-Smithers?"

lodgers on the first floor." Gravson Smithers ever made." passed since we saw them last, there laughs, "and so far the interest has "Allowed to see her! You don't "Ah, you speak of property!" the Section, under the name of Carlin." expectedly fallen across his path—an speed of ships, in the longer range of

quarters upon the particular evening ers goes on, ironically. "It's very lit- woe. with which we have to do. Neither the the old gentleman has to do with "Why, really, you see," Leith goes belongs to a cause more sacred than sociation with the name. it, if you'll believe me, though he's on, the spirit of mischief strong upon any earthly tie; but I have no fear For the life of him, sitting there been since a year and a half ago, when of about 800 yards. The ships of to-

months. To begin with, it's rough on good deal clearer in your recollection could go." me, and in the second place, you've than it is in mine. But never mind Furthes parley is now cut short by the bottom of the page.

decent in the place goes to them, and the things myself, was a poser; and extends a hand to each in turn most The young men have not resumed we bachelors have to take what's I was about to say that he'd not be cordially.

harm might come to it."

"But the note's for me," Grayson

old man, she's a marvel. No. don't the landlady returns with dignity. laugh, she's something more than "It's in reason, Mr. Grayson, that a merely beautiful. There's a mysteri- person can't read and eat the same chum," Grayson answers, as the elder ous charm about her dark beauty— time. But there, now, you'll have it gentleman bows again, and makes a something about the way she carries in a jiffy, if you'll only have the kind-A moment later the door closes be-

it's there, and I shan't be satisfied ing the slightest attempt to perform the duties of host, sits there staring across the table to Leith, who, to tell -a year or two back now-which had at these delinquencies as he would

especially of the Grayson order, the thought," Grayson finally breaks out; painting-table with the usual pararose at her waist and some soft lace "I have been enjoying Miss Michon- is exactly where he has pictured it— quires all our energy to combat it. It latter might have counted less surely "and I tell you what it is, old manon an appreciative light in his com- I'm the luckiest fellow in this coun- of the wall space is largely taken up zling whiteness of her throat and Grayson saying. "I suppose, as it still in the shadow—and, yes, like I am confident. But we have to make

> CHAPTER VIII. MRS. SMITHERS'S NEW LOD-

The note which Mrs. Smithers brings seal to the fine lines of its cramped address decidedly French. Much to Mrs. Smithers's disgust, Grayson utterly disregards the pudding, and ophe says. "We always take our time

over dessert, you know. I'll ring if we need anything." He has risen and planted himself on the hearthrug, with his back to the fire and open letter in his hand. Leith

"Here goes," Grayson says. "It's very good English. The man's evidently a gentleman. Listen:

"M. Edward Grayson, 24. ---street, Chicago. "Dear Sir.—I trust you will not misunderstand my asking a favour of

large house of Blair and Co., I saw at make it more clear to her which I face.

"EMANUEL MICHONNET."

"Why, it strikes me that Mr. Em- but pauses, as if expecting some re- France-I was in the army of the ? The consciousness of it lay like a

pudding. Y

"Oh! I daresay I shall grasp the honnet's recalled him.

missed no end of good times yourself. that, my present concern is what the reappearance of Smithers and the Their own signatures are appended character. clearing away their early dinner half, Five minutes later they are there, turns the key.

"Oh, then she's branching out. She money anywhere in the city or out of ed in his personality than in his let- hand: made a specialty of bachelors when I it, when the young lady breaks in ter. No one glancing even casually "I cannot part with you so uncerewas up here last. Said she wouldn't with a laugh, and said it was to sign at his thin, clearly-cut features—the moniously." he says, all smiles agtake families under any considerasome paper or other, which, not betion."

at his thin, clearly-cut reatures—the
eyes large, dark, and deep set under
ing much given to the pen myself,
heavy evebrows the line of the well take coffee here after dinner—you will compromise. Not exactly a family in ling me about. That being reasonable, shaped mouth visible through the

such a daughter! Foreigners I out. And then he wrote a note to pervade his whole person in every —Mademoiselle Michonnet. should say, from the glimpse I get of you, Mr. Grayson, which I left down- word or act, however trifling. A man them now and then, and musical—that stairs in my silver teapot, that no evidently in his prime, though perhaps one or two years past fifty. "This is indeed kind of you, Mr. heard her?" Leith asks, with polite says in great excitement. laying Grayson," he says, speaking with the down his knife and fork, and glaring slightest foreign accent, and appar-

"Ah, just enough to want to see at the offending Smithers. "Why in atly perfectly familiar with the persen of his fellow lodger. "This other her once in the lower hall as she was "Bless your heart. I didn't suppose gentleman is, I presume, your-what coming in, and I tell you what it is, you'd want it before the pudding." do you say in English?-your dinner-friend?" "Yes-Kirkland Leith, my best

flourish of his small white hand in the herself-about the whole atmosphere ness to delp Mr. Leith to a morsel of direction of a couple of easy-chairs which occupy the centre of the room. Outside the touch of luxury the aphind her; but Grayson, tired of mak- artment is meagrely furnished enough yet it is not without a certain fasci-

in with the pudding is long, narrow, fourth side of the room is the grand more.

not a sign of the musician. self before them. "Being a stranger vent of these two strangers. The matter of business is simply this: quite ready for your coffee by this see, there are so many music teach.

On the same evening I was sitting grudgingly to keep up the strength of watches him as the door closes agwatches him as the door closes agfound myself an actor in a certain "Quite, my dear—quite," Michonnet "She enjoys doing so very greatly, versing with the magistrate who had vide these gallant fellows, who have

than commit a detailed account of them.

'And a very civil note, too," Gray- ed the curtain which hung before the nothing more. sheets of foolscap, closely written, 'Yes, I was in the army, but not of oceans at his wish.

too, for two extremely practical and In the meantime, let's begin on the turning out to be more than interest-

better placed on my table than any so romantic it has really quite upset now, above all, a mystery. Blair and | Even Michonnet himself seems to | He knew only too well that Graythere's no such vegetable kept in a of us in the acquaintance, so far; but, fact, to all outward appearance, quite some effort:

civilised market, and it's beyond me of course, but he got all that from himself. He has been glanding with Yes, you are right; they were stirwhere you ever so much as heard of Smithers: Well, we shall see her, and some curiosity at the numerous bulky ring times—times when a world weary

if I'd anything to leave."

"Their music, indeed!" Mrs Smith- Grayson looked the abject picture of ed, and it goes to no one who does who is not so well-read as he might his own life. not earn it after me. It, like myself, be, is conscious of a disagreeable as-

"Oh, yes, of course. But I think me if there was anybody in the house same moment the door opens and ments, as if he had brushed some. She had risen from her low seat at him, as he thought of the look of teresting to state that the approxishe's rather falling off lately. Since that would be fit for a waitress, which they find themselves face to face with thing from him that had weighed her father's side and has passed out pride which had crossed her face as mate number of vessels of all classes

their seats, but he waves them back,

"Well, you see, this was a kind of they naturally didn't think of troubstay and join us, I know." As he speaks he turns to the large

the Smithers's sense of the word—that I naturally mentioned you as on the would mean children to git on the somewhat thin beard, which he wears folding-doors, but even as he does so folding-doors, but even as he does so would mean children to sit on the next floor, and went on to say that pointed—would question for a mo- Leith hears them open behind the curfront stairs and cover the parlour you'd a friend dining with you, which wall-paper with marmalade. That's a seemed to please him mightily, for the was still concealed in the beard and his hair, which he grasped by a small white hand that front stairs and cover the parlour you'd a friend dining with you, which wall-paper with marmalade. That's a seemed to please him mightily, for the was still or the beard and his hair, which he grasped by a small white hand that folds of her dress. family. But, you see, there's only old gentleman said that there should wears rather longer than any modjust appears between them, and then, two of these people—a rather curious be two waitresses to the paper; ern fashion, are iron-grey. But his as the eyes of both young men are old gentleman and a young lady, though what in Heaven's name it most striking characteristic was the riveted upon them, they are drawn whom I take to be his daughter—and needs one for is more than I can make tremendous energy which seemed to apart, and there between them stands that they stand a little apart from its counterpart thrown by the figure ded in great numbers under every con-

> CHAPTER IX. In spite of himself Kirkland Leith is startled from his usual calm repose as his eyes first fall upon Marianne

From his previous knowledge of Grayson's ideals, he has not correctly pictured the latest addition to that interesting collection.

Notwithstanding his innate loyalty to his friend, a feeling of indignation comes over him that Grayson should have taken that liberty, although he is not conscious of ever having regarded Grayson's attentions in the light of a sacrilege before.

Yes, she was certainly strangely nation of its own, which may come beautiful-strangely, for he could from its strange mixture of studio think of nothing with which to com- It would give him great distress if and he does so with an abruptness U BOATS WILL BE DEALT WITH. and library, for it has the prevailing pare her, as she stood there with the he knew it. Please don't speak of born of a rapidly-rising anger, as he characteristic of both. In one corner heavy folds of the curtain at her back. it'; and before he could say anoth- sets his testh and clenches his fist in The submarine menace to the merstands a large easel with some work. The black dress she wore, without or- er word she had turned and joined a fit of exasperation. upon it carefully covered, and by it a nament of any kind save a dark red the others. posite the easel a large writing-table eyes of a child-puzzling eyes, from Miss Michonnet intend making it a object with a rapidity which gives it of muritions. It now remains for is pushed on one side, with a revolv- which he could read nothing of the profession?" ing chair in front, as if their strange soul within, yet which seemed to fill Poor Grayson! How cordially Leith

piano which they have just heard in He is hardly conscious of his host's shook his wretched soul for music the room above; but, alas; as poor words of introduction; knows only out of him! Grayson's face reports too clearly, that she has bowed slightly yet gra- She had seated herself again and ciously, as a queen might to a favour- taken up some light work, and-yes, "I only hope that my note suffi- ed subject, and has seated herself by she was using both hands, conscious, ens the note instead with a spoon inciently explained my predicament," her father's side, perfectly self-posses- perhaps, that his eyes were upon her; master. Mr. Michonnet goes on, seating him- sed, quite unembarrassed by the ad- but she looked up now at the other

in your city, I have no friends to call "I have not interrupted business, favour of you we may become such. of-fact way. "I thought you must be there are not many yet to give. You his character.

domestic drama which, though it was answers, his whole face lighting up as and it helps to pass the time, you heard the case, when my client of the gone through innumerable dangers well enough known at the time, has he spoke to her. "I'm sure these know," M. Michonnet puts in, with a morning approached and asked if he and hardships, when their ships have long since passed out of the memory gentlemen will enjoy a cup made in comprehensive wave of the hand. could speak to me. of all those not directly touched by the French way. It is a little bit of "And for the present our greater

not, in justice to her, do otherwise how near the subject must be to know."

glowing coals; it is altogether a ra- stranger as I am to you and request signature attested by proper witnes- years," the old man answers, his face don't mistake," Leith says, fixing his ted. ther strange experience to have met on my part may strike you as odd. ses. I think you follow me so far. darkening. "Marianne was but a glance upon Michonnet's face.

it calls up, vibrating through every ping into my rooms in the course of have been accomplished years ago; Watching them as closely as he does. of her father as he spoke, with an abidea of a cubic yard being so indefifibre of his being, till it ends in a the next hour or so at your own conbut the uncertainty of life is someLeith can see that the man is utterly sorbing reverence and love that trannite that it was suspected he hardly thing which impresses itself on us in unconscious of the muscular action—figured it into something beyond his comprehended the term. In order to "Trusting you will not look upon strange times and places. It has im- can see, too, that the grasp of iron fathoming. this request in the light of a liberty. - pressed itself upon me now, and it is is almost crushing the delicate finsurely best to act on its admonition. gers; and yet the girl makes no sign

From the sublime to the—let us say a flourish of the right hand, which as if to make sure of their fastening, in sharp protest, but the hand resuch an end, he could no more apcall it?" paractical," Leith laughs, as he mo- still holds the double sheet of note- but he now comes back to the table, laxes, and M. Michonnet says, dreami- proach to snatch her from its bane- "Well, your honour," said the wit-

his own thoughts, as he glances at the | Once in the hall outside, he declin-"An institute, is it?" Mrs. Smith- "My dear boy, I really beg your Here are all the elements of a de- hastily puts the hand behind her, the tion of a pipe upstairs. girl's crushed fingers, though she ed, rather shortly, Grayson's suggescept Disk, Ella?"

such dish as your everlasting ham- me," Grayson apologises, bustling Co's. dingy office vanishes into thin feel the oppression of the moment— son was dying to talk it over, and felt brosel which Mr. Grayson's never tir- over to the table again. "Yes, you're air. He is fated for higher things. seems conscious that his words need as if that would cap the climax of ed of calling for. You know very well right about his having the advantage Leith is much more collected—in some explanation, for he adds, with his discontent; and so he went home.

it, let alone had the chance to taste then—and then—you'll know why I volumes behind the glass of the book— of waiting seemed almost to have its case, noting that they are apparent- birthright of liberty within its grasp; ly on but two strangely differing sub- and yet it slipped through our fingers strained nerves to find himself once Sea Lord of the Admiralty, and reare—with your long words and your "Kirk, you're a vandal. I'm speak- jects—namely, art and political eco- and was gone, leaving behind it the more in the keen air of the March cently Commander-in-Chief of the laugh behind them. Here's the ing of Miss Michonnet's influence." nomy. But the last remark of Mic-record of one more failure. Perhaps night, and moving rapidly. you do not follow me." he adds. nota stranger you've been this long secret of her subtle power before the "Yes, you're quite right there, sir," ing the still puzzled look on the conflicting thoughts which struggled mongers' Company. Replying to the evening's over—that is, if we're al- he says, politely. "A man can never young man's face. "There is no for the mastery within him predomitoast of his health, Sir John said:— "I only got him to come this time lowed to see her. My dear boy, do tell when he may drop out. I should reason why I should not be frank nated the consciousness that he was There are great differences between by a glowing description of our new eat your pudding. It's one of the best have made my will many years ago with you. I was of the Commune of in the complete possession of a the naval conditions of to-day and in come up to my expectations. We've mean to tell me that brute of a man elder man answered, a strange light Leith would indeed have proved his interest which held him none the less guns, in the menace of the torpedo as the two young men of five or six and just been listening to some of their would invite us down to his rooms coming into his dark eyes. "For myand not introduce us to her?" and self, what little of it I have I've earn- the name gave him. Even Grayson power now to change the current of marines, and the menace of mines, the

quite good enough in his way. And him, "nine chances to one she has ab- that she will be unfaithful to it." opposite the middle-aged, mild-look- he had dreamed his poor little dream day open fire at 22,000 yards (or elevship of theirs will continue to the end that reminds me of what I came as solutely nothing to do with this le
He seemed to speak more to himself, ing gentleman, Leith cannot associ
of romance and been awakened from en nautical miles) range, and gun fire near forgetting as I did the spoons gal document, certainly as far as the than to them. He had already dipped ate him with that period of horror it. "Do you know," Grayson says, "I the night you gave your bachelor sup- witnessing of it goes, or we both his pen in the ink as he had gone the name has called up; yet, as he The woman whom he had loved yards. The torpedo as fired from surthink it's decidedly shabby of you per, Mr. Grayson. My, what a night wouldn't have been called for. Per on speaking, and even Leith feels an studies the face more closely, remem- then he loved still—even more, per- face vessels is effective certainly up to haps, after all, it's a mistake, and he increasing interest in him as both bers the shadow which passed over haps—because of the long, hard 10,000 yards range, and this requires "Yes, yes. I daresay that night's a only wants one of us, in which case I young men rise and note the firm it, remembers the girl's crushed fin- struggle he had made to put her out that a ship shall keep beyond this dishand in which he writes his name at gers, he grasps the subtler meaning of his life; but he knew now that his tance to fight her guns. of the darker part of this strange own failure had at least left him cap-

"Forgotten! Oh, yes, something sentable, and prepare to descend the has folded the apper and placed it in of the father, he would dimly under-save this mere child from the strange ence to the world-wide nature of the fortable. I don't suppose you'll the old gentleman said as I was next flight of Mrs. Smithers's stairs. a drawer of the table, in which he stand the hidden meaning of her face influences which surround her. "No, thanks; I've got too much rean hour ago. It was a poser to me and a rather high but not unmusical As he does so a great change comes yet so self repressed—the self-represpast life as the world knows it?" he far-reaching are our naval activities. spect for Mrs. Smithers's cooking. at first, for being a foreigner, he conman's voice bids them enter in an over his face. There seems almost a sion of one who had suffered, and suf-

of the room again, which she re-en- she had spoken to her father. And which comprise the British Navy of likely to find better waiting for the His nationality is even more mark- and then, with another flourish of his on which is a delicate china coffee ser- proach to aid her? Grayson's sure battleships, battle cruisers, light daintiness about it that it seems al- her staring him in the face if he took boats, minesweepers, patrols, and most a part of her—as if it would any step alone, Grayson's utter lack many other miscellaneous craft, all of have been impossible for her to have of availability as a confident and ad- which are necessary for the effective handled anything coarser or less beau- viser, brought all the more clearly conduct of a war of to-day. tiful.

Leith rose from his chair as she ap- nable fear for her, none the less real is no part of the world in which the took the cup from her standing, that All his senses, nervously on the ties, and I might draw attention to

voice, taking advantage of the fact jet on the wet pavement—note, too, mies. Ships are intercepted and boarthe other two. "Don't be angry with of another pedestrian, who lounges a dition of weather, and some idea of me. I understand perfectly that you few steps behind him, in the black the work may be gathered from the wish no mention made of it before shadow of the house he has just left. fact that an average of some 80 ships him. But tell me, can I help you in He gives it a sharp glance of curious of all kinds are intercepted and ex any way?"

tation. From a sense within him far finds by no means easy to carry out. supplying them with fuel, munitions. thrust himself forward as a possible self of the impression that this mys- in possession of all the facts. protector to this girl whom he has terious shadow follows him as closely. The work, too, involves a great ef not known half an hour. The whole as his own. So overmastering is it fort on the part of the mercantile mathing is so unlike him that he mar- that, though he has heard not the rine. Without our mercantile marine vels at himself; but to-night is a slightest sound, he feels as if he can the Navy, and indeed the Nation, night of marvels.

But she gives him credit for no such him, moving slowly as he moves, in- been dependent for the movement of hidden meaning—seems especially and creasing its pace to a shambling run our troops overseas, over seven milxious not to do so, for she answers as he strides on more rapidly. quickly:

"You can do nothing. It is a the impulse to turn and face this tions, and stores required by the

host had just risen; while upon the him with a keen interest to know would have enjoyed taking him by the shoulders and shaking him till he

"A profession only in a very small

it. Of these I believe that I alone home we carry about with us," he work does not claim all our time. wanted. Not noticing who my com- plies of food and material for the When it does, we must drop all else panion was, he blurted out in Eng- manhood and industries of the counthing which might go far to influence "Are you just from France?" Leith in such a cause. And that time is lish:my daughter's welfare, I felt I could inquires, his quick instinct telling him coming. I hear mutterings of it even

the episode to paper over my ewn "No; not for these last fourteen tent among the lower classes, if I which he had been tried and acquit- would only say now let there be no

common enough in this quarter of the a paper of some legal importance, and any sense answer my purpose. This "Ah! You were there in '70, in answered, the same old intensity nising the magistrate's face, had bolt-Bohemian about it, but even Leith's sition ensures their being obtainable possession, will leave her free to my?" Leith goes on with interest, they may be; low they have become, choose between one of two paths in but pauses as he sees the rapid change and discontented, because, thank God that he was listening now to no com- 'Knowing your connection with the life, and nothing I could say could which has come over the old man's they are satisfied with neither. It is

And this was to be her life. He had said :-He had risen as he spoke and touch: —has turned her face away a moment poseless. And yet here, when he saw stand to be three feet across the top pictured his own as empty, as pur- "Listen, witness! Assume this inkson ejaculates, with much warmth and large folding-doors of the next room He has almost risen from his chair such guidance, her life consecrated to three feet in height, what should you

> weight upon him as he held out his "If you had half the nerve this breadcrumbs, sait and pepper. Soak which, being given, he understood to could have this all over in about five ther, and when tender pulp with the The room seemed to have darkened include himself; but what good could seconds."

CHAPTER X. MR. SHARP INTRODUCES HIM-

It was a relief to Leith's tensely-Through all the confusion of many the honorary freedom of the Fish.

But, there, I won't growl, now that you've forgotten now," Grayson says removal of the dishes, after which in due course and rapidly, for the el- And the girl! Perhaps in the light now suddenly souched with new life both young men make themselves pre- der man does not speak again until ha which has come to him in the study by this awakened sense that he must like to draw your attention has refer-

At the end of a couple of squares together with all the guns, muni-

phernalia of an artist, while the rest at her neck and wrists, set off the daz- net's playing immensely," he hears about fifty yards or so behind him, must and will be dealt with. Of that panion's eyes, or have been less cruel- try. I wouldn't change places with by several large-sized bookcases, hands. The face itself was pale, was not intended for me, I ought not himself, standing absolutely still. good our inevitable losses, and in or-Cyril Dorincourt to-night, no, not by which reach from floor to ceiling, lit- though net colourless; but it was to have listened; but I really could- Once sure of the fact that he is be- der to do this we are dependent upon erally crammed with volumes, appart the expression which held him. The n't help it, you know. Now, I cannot ing followed, he acts without a mother shipbuilding industry of this lips half parted in a smile, yet the play myself, except on the banjo, but ment's hesitation, and, retracing his country. The munitions organisation Directly in front of them and op- eyes large, dark, and serious, like the I think I have a soul for music. Does steps, advances upon the offending has done a great work for the output

> a very small chance of escape. (To be Continued.)

> > DELAYED EVIDENCE.

A certain barrister was retained on one occasion to defend a Zulu charged workers to give up holidays and to with stealing a gold watch from his devote themselves to the supply of

upon in this little matter, and only have I?" she says, more to her fath- way," she answered, smiling. "I give with the result that he was discharge peal to the men in the shippards and trust that through my asking this er than to them, in quite a matter- music lessons in the mornings, though ed without the proverbial stain on engineering shops to put forth their

"Master. can I wear the watch No one recognises more than I do now?" producing at the same time how great has been the output of the

A man who was callen upon to testify in a suit as to the number of cu- on the Navy being ready, resourcebic yards handled in some rock reful, and reliable. facilitate his understanding the judge

fal influence than he could traverse ness, without hesitation, "I should turnip, one parsnip, 1 pint split peas, say it was some inkstand."

"So you would advise me to ac-

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WHAT JELLICOE THINKS. Admiral Sir John Jellicoe, First

Grand Fleet, has been presented with rise of aircraft scouts and of wireless His own life was a very quiet, telegraphy. In the Napoleonic era the begins to be very effective at 18,000

EVER ON THE WATCH.

The next point to which I would ters in a moment with a small tray, how could he he, of all men-ap- to-day is nearly 4,000. This includes vice that has so much of her own misunderstanding of his feeling for cruisers, destroyers, submarines,

home to him by this strange, indefi- In fact, it may be said that there grotesque play of his own shadow which is mainly engaged in prevent-"You are hurt." he says in a low thrown by the wildly-flickering gas- ing supplies from reaching our enesuspicion as he turns down the nar- amined weekly on the high seas by He is perfectly conscious that he row street; but with his back once the vessels of this squadron. The task has given a much wider meaning to turned to it, tries to dismiss it from of keeping the large number of ships his words than their kiteral interpre- his mind-a sensible resolution he working in all parts of the world, of too strong to bear analysis, he has Do what he will, he cannot rid him- &c., can only be recognised by those

exactly locate its distance behind could not exist. Upon it we have lions of men having been transported,

> the shipbuilders and marine engineers to rival that work. The first essential is the wholehearted co-operation of the men in the shipbuilding yards

and in the engineering workshops. In the same way as Sir Douglas Haig, has appealed to the munition these munitions which are essential The evidence against the accused for the safety and success of their was, says the barrister, only circum-comrades in the trenches. I now apbeen sunk, with new vessels to carry

with in Grayson's rooms. Not but The truth is, I am anxious to exwith a little delay of possible was out a standard baby, and is French now only through ter. I felt somewhat embarrassed, men remember how great is their reour Allies.

If we all do onr part, all will be well with us. Of one prominent fact I can speak with full confidence born

"He who puts his hand to the plough," screamed the cross-roads orator, "must not turn back!" "What is he to do when he gets to the end of a furrer ?" asked the auditor in the blue jeans overalls.

VEGETABLE SAUSAGES.

peas to a smooth paste. Add the eggs beaten and breadcrumbs, sage "An institute, is it?" Mrs. Smith- ''My dear boy, I really beg your pardon. I know I'm not doing my lightful romance—youth, beauty, as blood rushing to her face as she notes ting late, and I'm not in tune face it." This late, and I'm not in tune face it."

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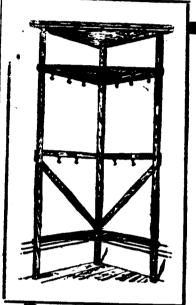
DUSSIA to-day has a world's Our successes on the western front of sympathy, even her enemies Europe are equalised by the enemy's must feel sorry for this once proud gains on the eastern front. The nation. Russia is faced with problems scales show an equal balance, and internal and external. Russia is only the weight of undivided lovally divided into two classes patriots and will bring the scales down on the traitors—with the inevitable result that right side the side of Justhe latter, through hindering her loyal-tice, Right, and Freedom. ists, have brought this once great nation

treason, and retreats.

to a chaotic tangle of revolution. Have you asked yourself what you are doing in a practical way to help The object lesson to Australia is win the war? If you are ineligible, that. "United we stand, divided we you must help, must sacrifice, soust fall." Australia, like Russia, has her show your patriotis in a provincel loyalists fighting for her freedom; but manner. If you are eligible, you are do recents events in Australia add to only one choice Entire Your the glorious laurels we have won? Services.

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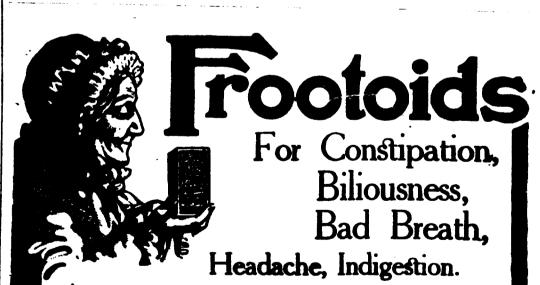
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BAKER.-In loving memory of dear Willie, whopassed away 30th Sept., 1914 Three years have gone, our hearts still sore. As years roll on we miss you more; Your loving smile and welcome face, There none can take dear Willie's place. Inserted by his loving Auntie Annie and Vera-

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Shirley Y.M.C.A. Committee. The following articles were forwarded to headquarters last week by the Shirley Y.M.C.A. committee: 28 pairs socks, 14 pairs bootlaces, 2 pairs mittens, helmet, and 50 packets cigarettes. The concert and sale of gifts held on Sept. 4th in aid of the above realised £24.

Billiards.

have been played in the Beaufort Meg suitably responding. chanics' Institute's fourth billiard tournament: -M. Dames (185) beat D. R. Hannah (170) by 42; H. (90) beat H. McLeod (200) by 15.

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Mr John N. B. Acton, shire secretary and rate receive applications. collector, who was present in court. In the case of the president, coun-

When Will the War End? In his reply to an Auckland deputation a few days ago, the Prime Minister of New Zealand said he had recently received information from a very high authority in London to the effect that the war was going to end sooner than most people expected. Mr Massey added that his informant knew as much about this matter as

War Savings Certificates. The Commonwealth Treasurer in forwarding interest warrants totaliing three million pounds to investors in war loans, reminds investors that more money is urgently required to

Ripon Shire Council.

The monthly meating of the Ripon Shire Council takes place on Monday, when the postpaned question of increas-

ed wages to surfacemen will be dealt with. Tenders are invited for ten contracts for the supply of bluestone spalls, quartz and gravel, and also for purchase f benzine cases at Snake Valley.

Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. The secretary Beaufort Girls, Patriotic Club wishes to acknowledge the following donations with thanks:—Mrs Russell (Mawaflok), £3, 4 pairs socks, B pairs bootlaces.

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Beaufort A.N.A.

Twelve members were present at the

Presentations.

ecture to men

Mr H. J. White (head teacher) and Miss O. Elwood (assistant), who have been transferred to Moorabbin and Ruday Mr White was presented by the children with a kit bag (a little joke in the form of a new strap being enclosed).

Sunday School Teachers'

Beaufort Police Court on Monday. A pumber of prosecutions by the president, councillors, and ratepayers of the shire of Ripon, for recovery of arrears day school work in Ballarat. There of Ripon, for recovery of arrears and the prosecution of the station when he came up to preach beautiful to the station when h

Hampden State Election. For some time past supporters of the cillors and ratepayers of the Shire ate have been in communication with Corporal W. Stevens, who is in France, Labor party in the Hampden electorof Ripon v. Hugh Lane, claiming Private Pat McMahon, formerly of and Private John Stevens, in Egypt. £7/13/9 for rates due and interest Camperdown, and now on active service, hereor, the bench made an with a view to gaining his consent to order against defendant for payment his nomination as a candidate for the the amount claimed. The same of the amount claimed. The same elections. It is stated that the Solicicomplainants proceeded against Shad- tor-General has given his opinion that rach Thomas for recovery of £5/19/6, it is necessary for candidates on active races due and interest thereon. Mr Acton said that £1 had been paid on account since the summons had been reach its destination in Australia before account since the summons had been the time fixed for closing of nominations. Provision, as far as time allow-£4/19/6. The bench made an order ed, was made to meet this, and a nommainer Thomas as requested. No ination paper was forwarded to Private McMahon early in July last, in the hope that it would reach him in time to permit its return to Australia before the closing of nominations. A cable was also dispatched to Private McMahon on the matter some weeks ago. An answer by cable was recently received from Private McMahon, giving his consent to be nominated, but no mention he had received the nomination paper sent by post. As the cable was some weeks in finding him, it is possible that he may not receive the letter with the nomination sufficiently early to allow of The frequent intervals of wet, cold its return to Australia in time. His weather during the past six or seven supporters, however, are hopeful that weeks are greatly retarding the he will do so. Failing that, they hope growth of crops, which are also to see provision made in the Bill rela-

The Shire of Ripon notifies drivers of vehicles that they will be prosecuted for using the tablings of a road as a

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Bridal Portraits.

Bridal Reposition was less the behavior of the sharing distinctive and beautiful should include the sharing distinctive and beautiful should be sharing and the Messrs. Kelly & McDonald hold their monthly stock sale at Beaufort on Thurs-

FOR THE EMPIRE.

The Very Rev. Father O'Hare, of ment, conveying the sad news that to Mr H. J. and Mrs White and their like to draw attention to what Mr Driver Hugh O'Neil Cushing, of Lake- daughter, who are leaving for Moor- Ross had said. He mentioned the Goldsmith, had died from gunshot abbin. During his three years' sojourn fact that when he came here to present wounds received on 13th Sept. The in Beaufort as head teacher of the the speaker met him. He would not rev. gentleman forwarded the message local State school, Mr White has iden- say he took. Mr Ross in, but would to Cr. W. H. Halpin, of Beaufort, tified himself with several institutions, leave that to them to prove. He was per dozen, with envelopes. There are of age, and spent the greater part of battalion colors for the soldiers, and his life in this district, where he was

death is deeply regretted by a large vided by the ladies, was partaken of. circle of friends, who heartily symfortnightly meeting of the Beaufort pathise with the bereaved mather and branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night; Mr other relatives. The late Driver Cush M. Dames (president) occupying the ing followed the occupation of a farmer chair. Routine correspondence was at Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith dealt with. Four full benefit members for many years, and was a member of were elected, one being by clearance. Ex-president H. Smith extended a hearty the Beaufort Agricultural Society. welcome to the new members. Sick-pay He was a single man, and left Ausamounting to £6/6/8 was passed for payment. The syllabus item, "Five minutes in the chair," was postponed appointed as a driver. He had extill next meeting. The secretary was appointed as a driver. He had exinstructed to approach the medical offi- perienced a good deal of fighting on cers and ask them to contribute a various parts of the Western front. syllabus item in the form of a medical The flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, of the deceased.

The list of returning wounded solpanyup respectively, ceased duty at the diers, published on Friday, 21st inst. Beaufort State school on Friday, 21st contained the name of Sergt. H. A. inst., when the school went into recess Aldag, who was stationed at Beaufort for the midwinter holidays. During the as a clerk in the Bank of Victoria few years ago.

and by the teaching staff with a wallet. Lead, and W. Vowles, of Langi-Kal Miss Elwood was the recipient of a sil- Kal, who have just returned from the

> go into camp during the week. Mr Stevens has two sons at the front, viz., a good account of the church and have been rather too public for him A. Goode, the following message written on a card, which was recently sent to him from the headquarters of his division:
>
> Major-General W. Holmes congratuHe also realised that the advice Mr
> about them to-night. lates Sergt. F. A. Goode on his coolness and bravery under shell fire near Messines on the nights of 12th and 13th June. Messrs Geo. Norman and R. Martin,

> this week. The former was accepted a few years and were called to other On Wednesday evening Mrs Young, f Beaufort, received a cablegram from time had come when Mr White was Captain R. A. D. Sinclair, who is in going to leave them. Regarding Mrs Lieut. S. Young, has been hit on the foot, arm. and thigh, but that the wounds are not serious. Lieut. Young enlisted as a private in Beaufort's first helper for a considerable time to come. about a year ago. After spending some time in England and France he was sent to the officers' school at Oxford, from which he emerged with his present rank

VALEDICTORY.

who broke the distressing tidings to and particularly with St. Andrew's still of the same firm opinion that he and pair mittens: United Friendly So- the relatives. On the previous Tues- Church. His efforts for the further- formed then—that in Mr Ross they cieties' Council, £1/17/4; Friend, 4/; Mrs day an official notification had been re-Hains; 2/; collected by Nellie Martin, ceived to the effect that Daiver Cush. ance of the church's interests have had got a man who would suit Beau ceived to the effect that Driver Cush been ably seconded by his wife and fort up to the hilt. It would be their ing had been severely wounded. The daughter. During the evening songs fault if they did not make themselves fallen soldier was the third son of Mrs were rendered by Miss White, Rev. perfectly well acquainted with him Private greeting Xmas. cards, printed Cushing and the late Cr. H. Cushing, Were rendered by Massers J. R. Wother- and give him one of the best times with your own name and address, are of Lake Goldsmith. He was 46 years spoon, A. L. Wotherspoon, and J. he had had. Regarding Mrs Ross, he Bartle. Miss Derrick gave two hum- could not speak too highly, and the orous recitations. The accompani- more one knew her the better one Over 100 samples to choose from. character and industrious habits. His and Miss N. Tulloch. Supper, pro- nected with the church for a long time.

> sence of Rev. W. C. Wood. was flown at half-mast on Sunday as a elders. This was a thing that, fortuself when he was leaving a place, and

Privates D. Carmichael, of Main ver-mounted perfume bottle and box of chocolate from the children, and a box of seat of war and have been invalided to be a property of the second handsomely-bound copy of Tennyson's home, arrived in Beaufort by the second poems from the staff. Miss N. Tulloch division of the express train on Mon-The following additional games on behalf of the staff, the recipients at the station to greet them. The not only is church organisation and people were singularly quiet, and there was no demonstration beyond private ducting services occasionally. He felt them for the kind things said about Speaking at a social at St. Andrew's call of Cr. W. H. Halpin. The feelings are that if Mr. White would give his his daughter. She had been of son. D. R. Hannah (170) by 42; H. Speaking at a social at St. Andrew's Call of Cr. W. H. Halpin (180) by 52; A. Cavagna (165) beat to the fact that the school recently lost to deep for expression, the sight of reto the fact that the school recently lost too deep for expression, the sight of re-was a man of quiet, retiring, and symble been fully repaid for all the worry and one of its best workers in Miss Rose turning soldiers causing their thoughts pathetic disposition, but nevertheless expense of her training, and when Stevenson. She had always done her best, and was ever ready to assist. The best, and was ever ready to assist. The Privates Carmichael and Vowles left. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and E. W. Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. A number of prosecutions by the president expense of prosecutions by the president expense of her class had learnt to love her could not have had her here to say good by to her. She had gone to Ballarat, and they wished her success, good health, and they wished her success, good health, and happings in her new subsection their own at sent ones. Privates Carmichael and Vowles left and acts rather than of words. The first act of Mr White regarding him self was to meet him at the railway station when he came up to preach be-

> Mr John Stevens, of Snake Valley, would impress a stranger as far as the was pleased with the honor paid him has been accepted for service, and will Mr and Mrs A. Goode. of Beaufort, have received from their son, Sergt. F

BEAUFORT MARK LODGE.

weeks are greatly retarding the past six or seven weeks are greatly retarding the growth of crops, which are also turning yellow in some instances. In addition the growth of weeks is causing anxiety to farmers. There is, however, a luxuriant growth of grass, which is thriving even in flooded places.

The Merrymakers.

The Beaufort Merrymakers.

tory, the British have made another suc-cessful thrust on the West front, in which the Australians occupy the post of honor. Sir Douglas Haig is confident of a comthey were giving religious instruction in the State and early victory on this front as in the State and early victory on the state and early victory of the state and early victory on the state and early victory of t

There was a large gathering of

good-bye to their friends, Mr, Mrs and Just about six months ago they had a ering he little thought it would be

as an elder and also in a number of government, but in the way of con-

the most advantageous spots that concerned. Mr White also gave him ciated that friendliness, help and good opinion, which had assisted him in show his wife, daughter, and himself forming his impression of the place. this honor, and for the nice things said White gave him at that time was

avoid these changes. People in pub- the verse for the men at the front of Beaufort, enlisted at the Shire Hall lic positions remained in places only parts and other activities, and the

With reference to Miss White, they rest hospital I met Bert Kirkpatrick all knew the great help she had been in the choir by assisting in leading the praise in God's house, and helping to lift up their thoughts to that which the choir by assisting in leading the praise in God's house, and helping to lift up their thoughts to that which there is already and the control of the was best and highest within them. home to see me, and I can tell you He would not cause the slightest jeal-ousy by referring to her as their lead-ing soprano. They would miss her very much indeed. There was no doubt that their leaddoubt that their loss of their three but Tommy Carver, Reg and Billy soc friends would be a considerable gain to fitted me up. They brought me a baother people where they were going. of clothes and did all they could for me and I shall never forget them for the He hoped they would get into harness kindness. I saw them every night for in their new surroundings as far as about a week. We were camped fairly would be a help and blessing in that close to each other, but at present I am about six miles from them. I hope to about six miles from them. I hope to about six miles from them. They were all sphere of duty. They wished them God-speed, God's blessing in whatever sphere of life they were all sphere of life they were all few days ago. I also met Jimmy Robertsphere of life they were called to, and son, but only had a few hours with him every happiness. They congratulited However, it is fine to meet them all, if it them on going to settle down close to the city, where they would be settle war will soon be finished, so that I can the city, where they would have a reget home again. I have not had any union of the whole family, and trusted word from Jack (his brother) for about that they would have many happy three weeks, but the last letter I had he days, and that they would see them occasionally again in Beaufort. At a letter stage Mr. Ross means. At a Following up their recent brilliant vic- later stage Mr Ross referred to the is getting on as well as can be expected in his help and sympathy Mr White had but the piece of shrapnel is still in his

received with loud applause. He said he had sat there for some time listen-The Very Rev. Father O'Hare, of members and adherents of St. Anding to their praises being sung and rew's Church a the schoolroom, Beauwas beginning to wonder where he a telegram from the Defence Depart- fort, on Tuesday night, to say farewell really was. In the first place he would and was sorry his health had not al-An apology was received for the ab- lowed him to rise quite so high as the pulpit. He had endeavored to do it. Rev. A. H. Ross, who presided, re- little he could to the best of his ab. marked that they had met to say ity. With reference to the school, h considered assistance shoul be give Miss White, and wish them God speed. to clergymen who gave their time to assist in imparting some moral train similar gathering here for the purpose ing to the children, and had alway of bidding a cheery welcome to the done his best for them, and would conspeaker and Mrs Ross. At that gath-tinue to do so. It was only during only six months before the hall would was going away. He had tried to so the last day or so that he realised be lit up again for such a purpose as why he had come to Beaufort. The this—to say good bye to one of their was a question he always put to his nately, did not often happen. He he had not answered it yet. Mr line could assure them that he valued Mr had put an idea into as head put White as a member of the session, and haps it was to settle Mr Ross among had looked forward to his help, en- them. He hoped he had not nive couragement, and advice, because his here in vain. He had not made advice, he had found, was always wise great fuss, as someone had said. It and reliable. He was very sorry to had only one son, who had not bee

On rising to respond, Mr White was

have to dispense with Mr White's help living at home since he first went other ways. He had also looked for- so. There would be happy times in ward to having Mr and Mrs White as store, because his sister never saistaunch, reliable, and faithful friends better than when he was accompanas well as helpers in the church. He ing her. Regarding Mrs White, 1. had hoped to persuade Mr White would take all their compliments and sooner or later to take an active part ten times more. Mr A. L. Wother spoon had touched on a certain point that, as they were only trying to work physical features of the place were by this gathering, although he did people to influence his opinion as but this showed that during their sta far as possible in the event of his be- in Beaufort they had made some firm ing called to the church. He appre- friends they would never forget. It

thoroughly reliable. They could not singing of the National Anthem and

SOLDIER'S LETTER.

They were all acquainted with her I sprained my arm and had to go out for genial and frank manner, and apprecial a few days' rest. This is how I did ated her faithful friendship and re-liability. They were very sorry to cut that connection for the present cut that connection for the present. The arm is alright now. While in the

WAR LOANS BILL.

"GET ON WITH DEFENCE PRO POSALS."

MR MANIFOLD'S ADVICE. In the House of Representatives

cently, during the discussion on the proposal of the Treasurer to appropriate sum of £1,862,000 from revenue for pu he works, the member for Corangam gave some wholesome advice on noject.

In the course of his speech, Mr. Man told said :-- As to the Federal Capital. think that ail the sane people of A

ralia realise that it is impossible to pa ceed with the building at the prese time. Any money we have to spen must be spent in other directions, as the discharge of the compact with Ne South Wales must wait, in view of can be raised in Australia is required for defence purposes, and I compliment t Government on their proposal to pro eced with the arsenal and other nece sary public works. In this connectithere seems to be great differences opinion, even amongst members of t last Public Works Committee. We as informed that that Committee has hosen about three sites in the Federa Capital for the arsenal, and I suppose any other Public Works Committee th may be appointed might select st another site. The commonsense of community will, however, decide the there must be some site in the Feder Territory suitable for an arsenal, and loes not matter whether that site half-a-mile or two miles away from given centre. The main thing we have to keep in mind is that we must get with the building itself. It is useless say that the Small Arms Factory h been a failure. I am ready to believ that mistakes have been made at the factory. But does any honorable men ber who has gone into business clai that he has never made mistakes? Th nonorable member for South Sydne Mr Riley), who has built his house the day-labor principle, probably did because he knew perfectly well that ould alter his plans if he found that l had made mistakes. No business ca e conducted without mistakes. A mmense amount of machinery has h to be scrapped because of mistakes. S l am ready to admit that mistakes hav been made in regard to the Small Arm Factory. But we can amend those mistakes: I believe that we are making good rifles at Lithgow to-day, becaushe mistakes have been amended. W lid turn out a certain number of rifles not up to the mark, bu we have got to that stage now when we can make good rifles, and continue to make them. In establishing ou arsenal we have to ascertain whamistakes have been made, not only here, but also in other countries. in an enterprise with which I am connected we decided to build a new chimney stack, and we employed the best architect we could find in Mel hourne, but when his plans were submitted to a prominent builder it was found that they were forty-like years old. We remedied that not ake, and the chimney stack was built on proper lines. that it possibly can in regard to enterprises that are not required at the present time, but it must go on

with everything that makes for the must have naval bases for the Britand repaired. This war has taught and larger naval provision. Because we commenced to build at one was for ships of a certain size, and it has

els of larger size, that past expenditure must not be regarded as . waste of money. The foundation work is still there, and we can exto be extended in the last few years happen after the war, and, above all self-contained. Already we have country. Very likely Germany has scrapped more stuff than we have any idea of. Let us take the position of Great Britain. Nearly All the

vessels that were considered firstclass a few years - prior to the war are useless to-day, on account of the increase of speed or gun power Phere is always a certain amount of scrapping going on. I trust that the Government will see their way not only to proceed with the arsenal, but also to enlarge the Small Arms Factory. No doubt it is very difficult to get machinery for the arsenal, but it is far better to get it now, and be prepared for the future than to wait until after the war We do not know what may happen and if we are to be left in Australia without an arsenal. or a place for the manufacture of shells, we shall in a very awkward position. We should not spend our money in build-

ing a Federal Capital in the interior. We should so spend it as to develop Australia, and make it selfcontained in the matter of defending itself should the emergency arise A DANGER SIGNAL. Hoarseness in a child that is subject to roup is a sure sign of an approaching at tack. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

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as soon as the child becomes hoarse and

Miss Jess Fairbairn, voungest daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred W. Fairbairn, and Lieut. Alex. Russell, son of Mr and Mrs Philip Russell, of Mawallok, Beaufort, were married at Holy Trinity Church, Sloane Street, London, on Friday, Sept 14th. Mrs George Chirnside gave the bride away, and after the ceremony held a reception at her house, 11 Park lane. The first part of the honeymoon was to be spent at Mr and Mrs Norman Holme Johnson's house, at St. George's Hill, Weybridge; Mrs Johnson being a sister of Mrs Philip Russell, and aunt of the bridegroom. Later Lieut. and Mrs Russell purpose going on to Lyndhurst, in the New Forest.

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GET ON WITH DEFENCE PRO-

MR MANIFOLD'S ADVICE.

WAR LOANS BILL.

In the House of Representatives re- mual visitation of the cold: ently, during the discussion on the proand of the Treasurer to appropriate the sam of £1.862.000 from revenue for pubsum of St. the member for Corangamite

biblect.

I the course of his speech, Mr Mania a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. d said: As to the Federal Capital. I To accomplish that you will find Chamthink that ad the same people of Austhink that add the same people of Austhink that a rana reasset the building at the present time. Any money we have to spend must be spent in other directions, and the discharge of the compact with New gan be raised in Added a compliment the offence purposes, and I compliment the that the success of the scheme depends referred that that Committee have The clause provided that before any draught, 5/; hack, 4/. paser about three sites in the Federal estate exceeding £10,000 in value was J. GEORGE,

and I suppose purchased, or compulsorily resumed, G. SKENE, ny other Public Works Committee that three competent referees, having a may be appointed might select still knowledge of land within the area in The commonsense of the which the land was situated, and not being members of the public service, should supply the Minister with a report. orntony suitable for an arsenal, and it Had some such system as this been as no matter whether that site be adopted in connection with closer settlealf-a-mile or two miles away from a ment, said Mr Oman, 60 per cent. of the keep in mind is that we must get on been purchased. "Is this to be an with the building itself. It is useless to honorary board?" asked Mr H. McKenzie say that the Small Arms Factory has (Minister for Railways). Mr Oman reten a failure. I am ready to believe plied that for the purpose of securing at mustakes have been made at that land for the settlement of soldiers men But does any honorable mem- admirably fitted for the task would offer at who has gone into business claim! their services in an honorary capacity, hat he has never made mistakes? The and would do their work better than cotable member for South Sydney paid men would. The proposed new Mr Riley), who has built his house on clause stipulated that if the Minister decided to purchase the land in the face ecause he knew perfectly well that he of an unfavorable report, the papers all aller his plans if he found that he should be laid before Parliament. In I made mistakes. No business can commending the new clause to the and and the state of the state mense amount of machinery has had closer settlement land purchase operahe scrapped because of mistakes. So tions on lines similar to those followed an ready to admit that mistakes have in the Royal commission's report, and can made in regard to the Small Arms | quoted cases of land bought far in ex-

atory. But we can amend those mis- cess of its value. ales: I believe that we are making "Is the new clause necessary?" asked Mr Lawson (Attorney-General), and, after a vigorous speech, he answered the question in the negative. Much had TABLINGS of a Road as a brake will des not up to the mark, but been said about badly bought estates, be PROSECUTED. chave got to that stage now when remarked Mr Lawson, but mistakes em. In establishing our vate subdividers as well as by the arseha: we have to ascertain what Government. He would be sorry to bemistakes have been made, not only lieve that the position was as bad as Mr here, but also in other countries, in Oman had represented it to be. "The at enterprise with which I am con- members of the Royal commission were sected we decided to build a new sorry to believe it, too," interjected Mr a prominent huilder it safeguards surrounding purchases were that they were forty-five an inquiry at the Land Tax office, a

remedied that mistion by the board, and consideration by the Minister. "If you put in this adsawealth must save all it possibly can in regard to enterprises that are not required at the present time, but it must go on mental view," remarked Mr Oman. Mr ing that makes for the Lawson retorted that it was the Minisdelenge of Australia, so that the try's view, and he added that the proountry may be self-contained from posal, if agreed to, would mean the detence point of view. Though we overloading of the bill. award go on with the naval pro-Mr Chatham, who was a member of stamps -- I think that we should—we the Closer Settlement Commission, said is made haval bases for the Britshish that come out here to deand us, so that they may be docked ad repaired. This war has taught

mided in the last few vears.

he prepared for what may

the war, and, above all

ned. Already we have

make cartridges for

Such things occur in every

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but also to enlarge the Small

Arms Factory. No doubt it is very

lifficult to get machinery for the ar-

senal out it is far better to get i

han to wait until after the war

and I we are to be left in Australia

as soon as the child becomes hoarse and

WEDDING.

RUSSELL-FAIRBAIRN.

bairn, and Lieut. Alex. Russell, son

Wawallok, Beaufort, were married

at Holy Trinity Church, Sloane

reat, London, on Friday, Sept.

hith Mrs George Chirnside gave

the bride away, and after the cere-

mony held a reception at her house,

1001Se. at St. George's Hill, Wey-

bridegroom. Later Lieut. and

bridge Mrs Johnson being a sister of Vrs Philip Russell, and aunt of

Mrs Russell purpose going on to Lyndhurst, in the New Forest.

and know what may happen

at an arsenal. or a place for

low and be prepared for the future

Let us take the position

make Australia

scrap-heap. Much money would have been saved in the past had the suggestmust have larger docks ed machinery for valuation been in mayal provision. Because and to build at one place, se we built two years ago : a certain size, and it has hecessary to lengthen the illustrations of the unreliable work of road. certain valuers in the past, urged that ter size, that past expenthe Government should not continue to of not be - regarded as a proceed blindfolded, and discussed the road. coney The foundation there, and we can ex-While supporting the proposal, Mr docks for larger ships. Ev-Hogan appealed to Mr Oman to abolish I'd in the world has had

the limitation to estates valued at more specifications. than £10,000. He did not like it. 'Frankly, I do not like it myself," in terjected Mr Oman. "I put it in because I hope that it would make the amendment more acceptable to Minis-The division was taken in a thin House

and we have made shortly before 10 o'clock, and the Ministry, which opposed the new clause, was Germany has defeated by 16 votes to 14. There was a good deal of cross-firing while the division was being taken, and Britain. Nearly all the Ministers were asked if they would were considered first- desire to adjourn to consider the posi-

a low years prior to the war tion. The result was received with The melines to-day, on account cf cheering. Mr Hogan then moved to omit from always a certain amount of the clause the words limiting the application to estates which exceeded A Auction as above:the diederment will see their way £10,000 in value, and the amendment to proceed with the arsen- was agreed to. Other consequential amendments were agreed to, and the new clause having been adopted, were sent on to the Legislative Council.

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be sure you get the bisurated, as other | Suites (7 pieces each), Overmantel, Clock kinds of magnesia are not so valuable. Fender and Irons, Linoleums, Curtains, Alass dess Fairbairn, voungest dau-tion, for it overcomes and prevents the tion, for it overcomes are the tion, for it overcomes and prevents the tion, for it overcomes are the tion of the tion tion, for it overcomes and prevents that | Single Bedsteads, Wire Mattresses, Pic-

Local and district blacksmiths adver-

tise their shoeing prices. In the underhand wood chop (50in. dony held a reception at her house, if Park lane. The first part of the mid Mrs Norman Holme. The spent at Mr fort, each came second in their heats,

At the Royal show in Melbourne on Tuesday, the following district awards were made for fleeces:—Fleeces—Two most valuable merino rams —P. Russell, 1; D. Stewart, 2. Ewes —D. Stewart, 2. Ewes —D. Stewart, 2. Ewes —D. Stewart —D. Stewar honeymoon was to be spent at Mr and Mrs Norman Holme Johnson's most valuable merino rams —P. Russell,

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descriment on their proposal to pro-largely upon the purchase by the State of with the arsenal and other neces-of suitable land at reasonable prices. ON and after 1st Oct., 1917, the fol-lowing Prices for Shoeing will be with the discharged in this connection | Practically the whole of Thursday week's charged :—Toes, 9/; steel toes, 8/6; say public works. It is great differences of sitting of the House was devoted to the heels, 8/; heavy plain, 7/6; delivery, 7/5 discussion of a proposal by Mr Oman in hack or buggy, 6/; if shod with inch, 6/6; st Public Works Committee. We are submitting the proposed new clause. ponies under 14 hands, 5/6; removes—

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HONOUR AGAINST INTEREST. By ARCHIBALD THANE.

PART 4. For its part, "the object," to do it justice, does not seem intensely anxious to do anything of the kind. It resolves itself, on a nearer view; into a rough-looking individual, who seems cuite innocently to be making feeble endeavours to light a short clay pipe behind a very ragged hat, as a protection from the wind—a subterfuge which Leith is not in the least disposed to accept.

Leith comes to the point with a directness which does his diplomacy

"Look here, my man," he says, sharply, "I've had quite enough of this. What are you dogging my steps

The owner of the pipe throws away his last match in apparent disgust, slowly replaces 'his tattered' headcovering upon his stock of hair, and then very deliberately surveys his interlocutor, without deigning the smallest reply. Leith's very small stock of patience is rapidly disappearing, and entirely disappears as now, for the first time having a fair view of the stranger's face, he beholds it in the full possession of a gigantic grin, which literally covers it from ear to

"You impertinent rascal!" the young man says, hotly, and grasping the offender by the collar. "I'll have an answer out of you. or"- But even as the words are on his lips he feels both his arms pinioned at his sides in a grasp of iron, and is held quite easily at arm's length by his adversary, whose hilarity seems in nowise interfered with by this unexpected display of energy. In fact, it seems rather to have increased than otherwise, for as he holds his victim at a convenient distance, he bursts into a low laugh, till he seems almost over-

come by his own sense of humour. His action has been so rapid and to make any outcry.

Can I count on you in this matter?" Leith says, earnestly, laying a selear an idea of the physiconomy. The man snatched the bill fr

But even as he stares him in the face, the stranger's jocular mood vanreasing as he does so.

"Well, what it it-money?" Leith queries, with a touch of sarcasm. "Well, you'll not get it without a

can box. Look out for yourself." The footpad seems for a moment in all weathers. "Well, I'll be everlasting fried if it Trim uniforms set off with bright "When?"

liar to him, but for the life of him he i of things. cannot place it. His inability to do Still down on the luck, Water in two words you come from him. But locality is never so far off as to try mises of vengeance—a locality is never so far off as to try mises of vengeance—a enough in his face, for the other man in broad North-of-England dialect, ad- . "Because you're contemplating an- desirous of slaking his thirst: and nal vengeance--for what?"

name if you don't. But you laymen titude of a person of leisure (as in- that?" never remember anything. Make an deed he is) against a massive moor- "Why, I don't mind answering the morning paper, his princely manner feelings get the best of you. If I'd effort now. Try the Levart's case, ing-post, as he holds the folds of his question, though you might put it while doing so enabling him to obtain told you who he was you'd a-been and that other little matter when Mr ragged coat closely about him to keep more gracefully. You see, when you these luxuries without paying in adherent and the immensity of cabbages, apples, or them elaborately carved—of a French two, which came back to him myster- has been down on it some time now; to the expense of having a costume morning he takes secondly, after com- tracked him here two years sooner iously—I guess, you'll remember." - I'm thinking, with no turn of the tide especially for the occasion, your ev-

vice," the man nods, with a touch of good, I'm thinking." gratified pride. "Sorry you should The animal addressed had turned hand, it makes the knowledge of the brities, running a far from immacu- him. I tell you, our chief hold, if you Schaeffer glorified the crop possibili
This precarious expedient, it is indesn't happen every day."

duty-why, of course you are, in this red and contempt in his small, beady your mind." get up. What's on hand just now?" eyes, which, with the shaggy eye- "Have I? I should like to know faction as he reaches it, leans for- his chair; all the latent power in her Whereupon the other replied "Why, as I take it you are still a brows above them, just showed be- why! I have everything to gain by ward more comfortably on the table, in the look she gave him from representative of my retaining party, neath the tattered brim of his apolit's quite proper enough I should let ogy for hat.

night behind closed doors. I was there less beyond your comprehension, my lives, and they found the climate un-Perhaps you don't know it, but I've Although the voice in which he ut-

"Whom do you mean?"

"Michonnet the Socialist." blow, and that other name, had the crowd, edging his way onward at haven't got it. moiselle Michonnet," rises to his lips a shambling gait, his hands thrust! "Ak the daughter! It's too bad cealing the discolored features, which about her! Too fine a girl, Miss are still working with suppressed

brilliancy of repartee.

evening with her! Have you known gives an impatient jerk of the flead,

yourself much of a friend of hers, you moment later, he disappears. might, without injuring our case at "Curse him! He's put me out of are thickening unpleasantly in her ing into a source of income," he mut- mory. Want to see 'em?" neighbourhood, and that she'd better ters to himself; "and he's right, too. have an eye out for breakers. F've I'll have to play some of my best ways do, you know. Some of it af, and all! Why can't I act!" words-he's in danger."

"From what?"

he is in danger of being murdered?" right to count one of themselves. You to the right, and bring himself up coolly: see, Michonnet doesn't believe in quite unexpectedly with one foot pin blood-letting unless the powers est the gutter. tablished attack the Socialists. Now,

"Have they decided on anything know. It's an unfortunate thing for your account as his." at any moment.'

"I will warn him without a mo-"No; I don't think that necessary. on that account. I should probably Compared with your safety or mine, have run into your friend Cyril Dor-I suppose Michonnet may be said to incourt just the same, if he'd been in

hand on the other's shoulder. "Every time! I know where to ishes as quickly as it has appeared; a find you, day or night," Sharp ansidden seriousness comes over his swers, heartily. "And now I must be great profusion of white hair and very weatherbeaten visage as. still off, on business. I've wasted a precipeard profusion of white hair and beard are of a ruddy complexion. This mild remonstrance. "There's one or this profusion of white hair and between them, as indeed it does not: ing his eyes upon her as if to note its of roads, and all of these latter were bolding his victim at arm's length, he can lot of time over you, under the he notes, and nothing more, for the hings would need to have the head of the notes. pushes him a step or two back under impression that you were one of those old gentleman's eyes are shielded from the light of the corner lamp, the ininternal agents that have fately takthe light by a pair of green goggles, begin with Two get to have been line news at last, she begins, standinternal agents that have fately takthe light by a pair of green goggles, begin with Two get to have been line news at last, she begins, standinternal agents that have fately takthe light by a pair of green goggles, begin with the light by a pair of green goggles, begin with the light and the light line news at last, she begins, standinternal agents that have fately takthe light of the corner lamp, the light by a pair of green goggles, begin with the light line news at last, she begins are supplied in the light line news at last, she begins are last, she light line news at last, she begins are last, she light line news at last, she begins are last, she light line news at last, she begins are last, she light line news at last, she light line tense severity of his inspection in ente-going to Mrs. Smithers's respectively are large enough to have pro-The full light of the gas has no a decent look through the window

A WATER RAT.

sooner fallen fairly on the young with those curtains drawn close, or I Cyril Dorincourt?" the Rat demands, Supposing you've so far forgotten man's features than, with a low should have spotted you. Good night. the old gentleman turns to move an, yourself as to tell the truth, you you waiting pretty long, haven't I?" fully: whistle of intense surprise, he loosens I shall see you again shortly, for a sudden fire taking the place of the couldn't give it to me now, but I his hold, drops his arms, and steps we're going to have lively times, and sullen brutishness his face has worn and that will he very shortly. his hold, drops his arms, and steps we re going to have invery times, and sullen brutishness his face has worn back a pace or two, some occult force I'm going to be in it, or my name's till now. "I'm a likely friend for him good-day to vous" and this time.

I won t say I've begun to doubt your otten since I came here in the news them on little came have ally built lines. CHAPTER XI.

Down among the dirt and slime and drops back a pace or two in an easy turns abruptly, and is gone. square fight. You got the best of me refuse of the great city—down among conversational way, as if he had a . The Rat looks after him while in really gained time by trusting you, just now, but you see I wasn't up to the wharves and shipping, the ware- long life ahead of him as he answers sight, the evil passions of his face and was sure of your hatred for him your strong point. You may be able houses and sailors' boardinghouses of in a rerfectly matter-of-fact sort of lightened by a gleam of keen celation. as the most certain thing about you.' been in that kind of society for some

contemplates his adversary with his tants of the place—women with bold, chance. You didn't find him in. you I was only keeping it till he led." haggard faces; men, if possible, more know, but you left a card. I have it "Well-suppose it is," the young repulsive, regarding this foreign influx here. It has the name 'William Hyde' man says, somewhat disconcerted by with an outward show of friendliness written across it, so I suppose that's THE RAT IN HIS HOLE.

One of the Eastern steamers has man was full of suggestion and a with love of his own species as they him from the very first moment I ever tablespoonfuls browned breadcrumbs, them beyond further usefulness. When "Why, this then," the other says, just come in; and though driven friendly desire to help his compan- might have been, the Water Rat con- laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they laid eyes on him; but that wasn't love or mis own species as they love or mis own species as the love or mis own species as they love or mis own in a moment intensely serious again. from its landing wharf, the regular ion's memory, nothing more, as he tinues his way more slowly, stopping quite enough. In fact, my caution Grease a basin or mould thickly with new light railways near the front, 'Your being who you are simply crowd of these satellites congregate accommodates his pace to that of the every now and then to examine the has proved itself quite necessary to the butter, and shake the crumbs over the destruction of the rails involves

a possible prize to be pounced upon round in this way?" the latter says, proceeds to break it at the nearest that to-day." "Sharp!" The name sounds fami- and fought for, as in the usual course glancing sullenly up at the other as bar.

"Great Scott!" Leith cries, step- I've seen thee here off and on these ery day negligee lessening your chanthick tumbler; but once employed letting you know in time to spoil his ing things and "starting something" retreating Von Kluck a quick-witted ping a trifle closer to his strange three weeks. If things go no better ces of being admitted to Mr. D's. upon it, it seems to hold out to him latest matrimonial venture; but, after the grow claims attention. Here it a French engineer used a half-dozen companion. "Yes, you're right; you with thee, thou wilt soon have to apartments. All that's very kind and great attractions. He first turns with ter ail, it's an ill wind that helps no story of fertile land told by Dr. Na- wrecked and 'abandoned German mo-

"I wouldn't be so sure of that. Your of the print, and then goes on. "Something more than talked of. wait the outcome of the game, doubly followed by a long excursion to the tion with the doings of the gay world him into the dust. And this is what The men go out to-morrow morning. so when they know they hold the South Pacific. I've known people who he is now perusing might be difficult you call faithfulness to your trust!" It was decided on at their meeting to- winning cards. All of which is doubt- had to stay there almost all their to imagine.

taken to railroading lately, and Mr. tered these words was as repulsive as "Well, suggesting possibilities as select little dinner given by Mrs., he sat there in abject helplessness. Dorincourt finds me a very valuable himself, his form of speech was in you request them, quite a number of Cyril Dorincourt, on Tuesday even-Relieved of her grasp, he recovered man—which reminds me I've got to marked contrast to the babel going things might. To begin with some- ing, to a few people of prominence in himself, mostly, the eyes will have see him to-night and disturb him on about him, a distinction entirely thing small, and only suggestive of a financial circles. This is only one, of on her, into which, as he recovered tomatoes, either tinned or fresh ones, Rott, how is poetry now?". lost upon his brawny kistener, who police court, there's a certain small a series of equally charming affairs breath again, there came slowly a peeled and cut across. Season to Mr Rott (rising young poet): "Very "It is bad. But what in common only received the challenge with an trinket in a gold setting which was which Mr. Dorincourt and his accom- look of fixed hatred that boded her taste. Then sprinkle a few white dull indeed. Patent medicine verses

The Water Rat, in the meantime, me."

involuntarily as he fixes his eyes deep into his ragged pockets, the ragsearchingly on the detective's face. ged head-covering more than half con- about the little loan." Michonnet, to be in the thick of this fury. He has started in the direction when I get ready, if Mr. Dorincourt's somewhere about his sacred person. streets until you come across him, sort of work." Then returning the of the wharf, but as he gets half way disposed to do the handsome thing. By this time, having finished his se- and then kill him, and get hung for young man's look with a sudden to it through the surging crowd, his meaning: "You've been spending the purpose seems to flag. he pauges to do the nandsome tang. By this time, having finished his seamed to it through the surging crowd, his But all this has got nothing to do cond glass, he is about, from pure it. 'I'd sketched out a different plan vehicles on rails. meaning: "You've been spending the purpose seems to flag; he pauses, with the South Pacific."

and changes his course to a direction a small starter to let you know we self-control, suggested possibly by his little income for to pay me for my diagonally across the water front to- keep track of things. The larger newly-acquired newspaper informatrouble. Well, I can give up the one "Ah! So much the better." I was wards one of the numerous side alleys matter's retrespective and quite inter- tion. only going to say that if you counted which empties into it, down which, a esting. You'll recall it if you'll take the trouble to read two or three names I've got written down on cards all, give her a little hint that things sorts for even turning a rainy morn- because I've got such a wretched me-"Yes."

The old gentleman slips his hand come across a good deal of informa- cards soon, or not at all; and there into an inner vest pocket, from which tion in the course of business which I is a limit to a man's endurance, let he produces a second card, which he was not directly in search of. We al- alone the woman. Curse them one hands his companion. The latter seizes fects her father unpleasantly. In two How long this pleasant reverie might face turning deadly white as he does it, stops short, reads it feverishly, his have continued is uncertain had it not so.

at this point been interrupted by the For answer the detective drew his brushing against him of a benevolent kily. "Well, what then? What do I the tenement quarter of the city. have sent you."

-that is to say, the Anarchists-and avoided by anything of the remotest muscle of the round, healthy face be- others by its neighbours. The door him intently as he finished speaking, their offence generally takes a prac- approach to decency, where such fore him? For the life of him study stands open at all times into the the consciousness that she had made tical form, especially when applied to avoidance is possible, that he gives it as closely as he will, he cannot be street below, and there is no necessity a mistake in breaking with him gainone whom they think they have a way, takes a shambling step or two sure, for even then the latter says for the use of a bell. He passes in ing on her.

"Oh, I really beg your pardon!" the you'll find it will pay. As for my most floor of all, where he fairly pauconditions, and swear to them, if you that's treason in the eyes of the Re- old gentleman says, pausing in his coming from him, that, of course, you ses for breath, then turus and moves want me to. Now give me his name." volutionists; and treason's something brisk walk, and half turning round. know nothing about. What I've said on to the end of the passage, where he His triumph was complete, and his "It's my wretched eyesight; you so far; I've said quite as much on turns the handle of one of the rickety face showed it as he came back slow-

a man who weighs two hundred or "Stay!" the Rat cries, as the oth-"I think not; but they may do so more, and prides himself on his en- er starts to quicken his pace, as if ergy, not to have good eyesight. You those were his parting words. "Stop. of the locality and the house, but has "You won't find your enjoyment any don't seem prosperous; but please I've got one question to ask: Am I don't think I was any more careless to have anything for keeping away?" that it is spotlessly clean—a discre- get some income out of the thing. I

"Curse him! He'd let me starve." carry his life in his hand; yet there my way; I'm so very near-sighted, pay tribute, you know; but charity's low seat by the window and makes a he is to-day. But if you're only senanother matter. In a friendly way, step or two towards him as he comes sible, things 'll work out all right, so silent, yet so sure, that he has been do, I'll let you know. In the mean-away, and he fixes his eyes in a blank of our pleasant morning together. It's tain suppressed eagerness towards you; you wou't lie. Yes, I'll trust in no danger of attracting attention in time, a little hint that he had better the empty street, and Leith, keenly time, a little hint that he had better stare on the speaker's face. The re-passed so quickly, I've quite forgotten him, is a puzzling study. It is a face you on your word, and here's the first dependent of the railway. In getting the empty street, and Leith, keenly be on his guard will be sufficient."

conscious of the humiliation of his time, a little hint that he had better stare on the speaker's face. The repassed so quickly, i ve quice long of the drizzle. Now, there's a ten. Will that he had better stare on the speaker's face. The repassed so quickly, i ve quice long of the drizzle. Now, there's a ten. Will which has been very handsome in its proof of it."

As he spoke as clear an idea of the physiognomy at the end of it as at the beginning.

So much of the features of the old snatches food; but he only gave a gentleman's face as show between a smothered curse for thanks. two things you'd really better do at me news at last," she begins, stand- But she had herself well under contable boarding-house. I couldn't get tected the eyes of a Cardiff giant. that trinket, and I shall make things on his face with a contempt she is at through carefully without any out-"How do you know I'm a friend of very unpleasant if I don't get it. no pains to conceal."

to have, ain't I? Tell me why you good-day to you;" and this time, but you had the best of me in that risen in spite of his past." quickening his pace in earnest, the old you had the ends of this unravelling. She spoke to herself—not to him; The old gentleman seemed suddenly gentleman strides ahead down the mystery more safely in your hands she had forgotten his very presence in hastened the use of the rail. The cart to have lost all tendency to haste. He alley, the first corner of which he than I could hope to have it till after one. She roused berself with an

"I've got him now," he mutters. The reference seems to touch his time." man offal that congregates there in "Why, because you've called on him shaking his list in the direction of sense of humour, for he throws him- She gave an impatient gesture. you know. I assumed the friendship the retiring stranger. Does he think self into one of the shaky chairs, with 'I mean, do you know anything of danger of relapsing into his former

the footpad seems for a moment in all weathers.

This quarter is richer in sharp constate of hilarity again under the interest than most others. Trim mer
trasts than most others. Trim mer
The Rat eyed him closely, sees he is tranks? There are claws waiting for "Yes, you judge me fair enough will she make him suffer when the fluence of this challenge, but he man- chantmen and pleasure craft lie side dealing with no casual stranger, and him this many a year which will there. I was not likely to gain much time comes?" by side with begrimed coal barges. proceeds with caution. Estable strike steep enough when they once by letting up on him. Though I don't reach him. Oh, no, not all all; my mind admitting that while I was isn't Mr. Leith!" as he subsides ag- brass buttons rub shoulders with the "Three days ago. You haven't call- hand's very far from beaten yet. I've busy over this I did keep you off on ainst the area railing at his back and rags and dirt of the regular inhabi- ed since; for I haven't given you a got the very best card of all play. one or two false pretensions," he

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this unlooked-for recognition. "You which their small, lowering eyes. The whole manner of the old gentled as we have seen, were hot so fraught ly did myself less than justice. I knew lib lentils or macaroni (cooked), two the heat of which warps and twists means I'm very much off the scent along the water front in the street Rat, who is now slowly moving on bill which the benevolent old gentle- day. If I'd met him squarely, as I thickly. Cut the vegetables into dice, more time and trouble, as fuel for the these last three hours, and that's no the late March day for the advent of "What's the good of shilly-shallying inspections proving satisfactory, he shown fight; as I said, I had proof of seasoning. Beat up the eggs, mix from a distance. man had given him, which series of once thought of doing, he would have add parsley, lentils, or macaroni, and fires has then often to be brought

the patience of any energetic citizen earned if it ever was this side of eter- hour, or steam 11 hours slowly. goes on, with almost a reproach in dressing with great condescension one other visit either to-day or to-mor-shortly reaching it, the Rat subsides "So you shouldn't interfere and "Well, you ought to remember the neighbours, who leans in the easy at- "How in thunder do you know table near the door, where he calls brainy woman, Matty, but, after all, come to honest work for thy stom- nice of you, and shows proper respect the precision of a constant reader to one. His marriage is a hopeless enthan-C. Schaffer as a joke on himself. tor trucks to hasten the filling in of "No other, and entirely at your ser- ach's sake, which will do thee no small for your distinguished friend; but as the society columns, which so faith tanglement from which he can't hope way, as the other went on to his con
"Well, suppose I admit I'm going?" functions, until he reaches a name he fore she had sprung towards him and rich that if you stick a nail into the number of trains bearing the urgently way, as the other went on to his con"Wen, suppose I admit I in going:
"Wrong scent! Then you're on clusion, to a glitter of combined hat"But you're not. You've changed is in search of, and evidently expects seized him by the throat with her ground, the next morning it has called-for troops, and only collapsed

refolds his paper to get a better view dark gipsy eyes. you into it—in two words, it's 'that 'Work!' he sparled. "L can leave surroundings may not be comfortable, Even the parting gift of the bene-she hissed at him. "You let this that for others who haven't the but they might be a good deal worse. volent old gentleman has seemingly crowning perfidy take place under "What, you mean the talked-of brains to live without it. Men who You wouldn't like going back to Eng- given him no such pleasure as what he your own eyes, with me within call play for high stakes can afford to land, for example, for a short stay, sees there, though his present connect to have stamped on it and trampled

> of the past week," the delightful sheet reptile; and none too soon, for his informs him, "was the very small and face was turning ominously black as ready?"

squabble over working hours into a long day, I'm thinking, before thou kind of property is a disease treated Colonel Hastings Mannering, the well- "I swear to you that I learned it tobloody tragedy; and the most disgus- livest as becomes thy quality"; and very successfully right here in this known railroad magnate. The rooms day for the first time. When this ting part of it is that the spring he relapses again into another burst city. But there, I don't expect we at their city residence, ____ street, thing happened I didn't so much as of merriment, provoked by his own shall have to take any trouble about very brilliantly lighted. The dinper know he was alive; but you might

that, apparently wishing to honour sweet memories of you? He's acted "Ah! you've pawned it? Let me the happy couple therein mentioned, like it, hasn't he? You'd better go it, a second brandy and soda, under the most of it. If you can do so well "No, I ain't through with it yet, cover of which he tears out that por- without me, begin by finding out who but I don't say you shan't have it tion of the daily news and secures it he is. Spend some months about the

force of habit, to order a third, but a slow revenge—which would to order a third, but a slow revenge—which would be only checks himself with a praiseworthy made his life a misery and a certain force of habit, to order a third, but -a slow revenge-which would have

as he rises to go. "Not now." he You're too cursed violent." goes on muttering as he pays his "Stop!" she cried, imperiously, as the girl."

street again, down which he turns say. Can I but count on you. I can (walking more rapidly than is his work better with you than without wont, though his gait is as shambling you. Give me his name as a proof of and uncertain as ever), now thread- your sincerity. I must have that at ing in succession a labyrinth of other any price." "This means fight," he says, hus- dirty streets into the very heart of The evil in his face concentrated itforefinger significantly across his looking old gentleman, who, progress care what he can do to me if I can The house he pauses in front of is in "Not for" worlds," he said, gloat-

> and begins to mount the stairs slow-"Of course, you're the best judge of ly, and with muttered curses on their den resolution. "I must work with your own actions, but I don't believe steepness, until he reaches the upper- you whether I will or no. I accept

doors and goes in. The room he enters, as to its size

pancy echoed by the large, finely-for- look as if I needed it, don't I-I med figure of a young woman of six or who've lived like a gentleman in my "Oh, not at all. No one likes to eight and twenty, who rises from a time, and am quite as good a one as day, is even so still in line of fea-The man snatched the bill from the ture, though it is marked by its as- the ragged lining of his coat, and afoutstretched hand as a hungry man sociations beyond softening.

out prefix, as if the subject uppermost before possessed himself of, which, were, however, restricted to only the "I wouldn't take things in this in her mind needed no introduction glancing at, he handed to her, fasten-

ter months of work, and I knew I effort, and asked, abruptly:

went on, with charming frankness. "I llb cooked mixed vegetables (cargave you to understand that I wasn't rots, turnips, onions, peas, beans, ing army. If there is time, this is quite sure of my man, and that it cauliflower, etc.), two eggs, 1 tea- followed by the tearing up of the man says, somewhat disconcerted by with an outward show of friendiness written across it, so I suppose that s this unlooked-for recognition. "You which thinly conceals the glitter of yours. You reflections, which, chance of mistake. Now, there I real parsley or 1 teaspoonful mixed herbs, thrown on fires made from sleepers.

that, for you'll end by giving it to was served by ____, of the ____, have known him well enough to give me," ac., &c. ______ him credit for it, all the same."

The name falls on Leith's ear like a disappears into the moving masses of ... "Shall I?" I'd do well, then, for I He is so vity houch pleased with it you think he was spending his life in that. apparently wishing to honour sweet memories of you? He's acted

as you do the other. I've other fish "Not now," he mutters to himself, to fry. I wash my hands of you.

score, with a swagger quite a part of he placed his hand on the door. "You himself. "I'll need a clear head for can't cut me adrift so easily. If I canwhat's coming, if I ever did. Now for not reach him, I can you at any rate, and I swear I'll give you my This reflection brings him to the first attention. Yet I admit what you

sing in the same direction as himself, only pull him down in my fall? He no wise distinguished from its fellows ingly, still with his hand upon the "Great heavens! You don't mean had sought to pass him on the nar- knows I can hurt him, or he'd never -an unsightly pile of bricks and mor- door. "I'd do that only on condition "Well, he's offended the extremists The Rat is so accustomed to being Is there the twitching of a single one side only and hemmed in on all She paused a moment, looking at

"You're right," she said, with sud-

ly into the room. "So you're going to be sensible af-

ter some fumbling drew out the news-She speaks firstly and rapidly, with- paper cutting that he had shortly of miles away from the railways. They

begin with, I've got to have back manding gesture, her dark eyes fixed of the small window, where she read it age than their shells. ward show of emotion; but she did

"Do you know the woman?" "Well, no, not personally. I've not

(To be Continued.)

VEGETABLE GATEAU. with milk, and add to the vegetables. Culverts, road crossings, and short "And you kept me in ignorance of Pour into the mould, cover with vizducts can often be patched up so

GOING ONE BETTER.

stories' in their tendency to exceed stitutes are thrown into the breach.

we use a tack for that purpose." VERY AWKWARD.

tain, and saluted. "Captain," he said—for the roar of the artillery was deafening-"the enemy has got our range !" The captain frowned. "Curse them!" he growled. "Now.

outburst of uproarious laughter.

"Watching some of the main "Go they way, go thy way, Water friend's rooms the other night; that with during the last two ments. Our "Curse you! You shall pay for peat until you have the quantity re- tivity at all in porous plaster ads., "Watching some of the main "Go they way, go thy way, water friend's rooms the other night, that with during the last two mounts pay for pear until you have the quantity relativity at all in porous plaster and, marriage some to with difficulty from his chain and and a feet with a sum of the sum prices yesterday and the sum of the sum prices yesterday and the sum prices yesterday and the sum prices yesterday and the sum of the sum prices yesterday and the sum of the sum prices yesterday and the sum of the sum of the sum prices yesterday and the sum of the s springs of the whole business—a cer-Hat," he called alter nim, as the other meght do as a starter, though it is once make it-er, evidently stung by his banter, be-wouldn't take you as far as Eng-marriage, some two years since, to with difficulty from his chair, and and a few little pieces of butter. Bake children's food rhymes went down

RAILWAYS IN WAR.

Many surprises and great feats of the warr have been due to railways. The Germana prepared strategical railways. years ago in preparation for the event. They had everything from four, six, and eight-track lines to the merest tramlines for mule and man nower-all ready for "Der Tag." It is, indeed, a veritable railway war. for our own vast supplies of ammunition could never have been brought

As in several other important considerations on the material side, writes Mr. R. J. Bjurstedt, Germany foresaw more clearly than did France or Russia the great part that would be played by the railway in the event of a general European war, and, as a consequence, she entered upon the present struggle with a system of strategic lines which was not only incomparably superior to that of her enemies to the east and west, but also one that has proved more nearly equal to the demands made upon it than the German army, the German navy, or even the efficient German misnitions factories.

Her railway system might be de scribed as a cobweb, with its outer most strands reaching to her from tiers, about which the spider-her army-could move freely to attack are defend. It included all the lines that were essential to a complete and effi cient commercial railway system, with the addition of a number that need never have been built if normal exigencies alone had been considered.

Even the most casual pre-war traveller in Germany could not have failed to notice how much greater were the railway facilities of certain towns than appeared to be warranted by their industrial activities. If he were to return there to-day, however, he would understand the reason for the apparent anomaly. The "over-railroaded" towns were concentration points for men and material; "ganglions" of the German strategic rail way system-intended for the time when Germany should be ready to

At the beginning of the war some of even the heaviest of the German how itzers were fitted with caterpillar Namur, and at several other points in the early weeks of the war, some of torn up so badly that it was a common saying in Belgium that the "wheels" of the "42's" aid more dam-

Since the western line has been "Yes, at last," he nods. "I've kept or return it, as she said, thought- big German howitzers have had rails "Quite to the end of my patience. "So that's the name. I've seen it where even their shells are brought to

and motor truck have given place to tramway and trolley wherever the movement is a regular one, and here and there one sees a single grooved rail employed to give smoother running for the wheel of a push barrow. In many of the camps, little "kitchen railways" are employed to move around the huge cauldrons of stew and tubs of dirty dishes without cutting up the ground with carts and

The vulnerable parts of a line are tunnels, bridges, and culverts, and the dynamiting of these is the last

my always aims to have the necessary materials-principally heavy timberswaiting to be brought up. When these fail for any reason, as not infrequent-Crop stories frequently rival "fish ly happens, the nearest available sub-

potatoes equalling any big fish ever chateau, torn down for that purpose,

under a returning train of "empties" whose engineer carelessly exceeded the "Yes, I know, but in our country two-kilometer-an-hour speed limit set by its resourceful builder as the fast est gait his provisional embankment could be guaranteed to bear .- "Popu-The lieutenant rushed to the cap- lar Science Siftings." "Pa," inquired a seven-year-old

seeker after the truth, "is it true that school teachers get paid?" "Certainly, it is," said the father. "Well, then," said the youth indighow the deuce will cook get dinner nantly, "that ain't right. Why should the teachers get paid when us kids

2103. thirty points in fifteen minutes.

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THE CAUSE OF INDIGESTIO Much valuable information may cleaned from a somewhat lengthy me report just published. For instance, made clear that more than 90 per cen all cases of indigestion, dyspepsia, are due to the presence of acid in stomach, and physicians agree that this fact is realised by the public they Le called upon to treat very few casestomach trouble, and the cause of readily be overcome without their An effective preparation for this put is said to be bisurated magnesia, and advise those who are troubled with ah any form of digestive trouble to obtain small quantity of this product from chemist, and take half-a-teaspoonful little water after meals, as this will vent fermentation and neutralise any which may be formed, thus rendering food easy of digestion. Certainly plan seems preferable to dosing the stor

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT. The monthly meeting of the Mi Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in Public Hall on Friday, Sept. 21st. president (Mr L. B. Fay) president and there was a fair attendance. secretary reported that there was member on the sick-list. Three members were elected, and account amounting to £3.8/ passed for n

The Middle Creek branch of Red Cross Society reports having warded to headquarters 17 flan shirts for the month of September.

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, will lose something that you pri highly. Nearly everybody loses some thing at one time or other, but Beaufort few things are lost that ca not be recovered through a small in the "Riponshire Advocate." easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate or just call at the office and tell your trouble.

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