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MIDDLE CREEK

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) the monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the Public Hall on Friday, Sept. 21st. The president (Mr L. B. Fay) presided, and there was a fair attendance. The secretary reported that there was one member on the sick-list. Three new members were elected, and accounts

vent termentation and neutralise any acid

which may be formed, thus rendering the

pool easy or digestion. Certainly this

plan seems preferable to dosing the stomach

The Middle Creek branch of the Red Cross Society reports having forwarded to headquarters 17 flannel shirts for the month of September.

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, vou will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad. n the "Riponshire Advocate." It's CORNER OF BARKLY AND KING easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us

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Rents Collected. Loans negotiated.

At the Royal Agricultural Society's show at Melbourne, on Friday, 28th always on hand. ult., C. T. Crick (8sec. bhd. scr.), a Beautort axeman, won the handicap standing wood-chop (50-inch logs), the first prize being £15. There was a most exciting finish, Crick winning by second. Time, 1 min. 59sec,

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(Signed) W. G. SIMPSON."

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A. PARKER, Proprietor.

Beaufort, 25/6/17.

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OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly

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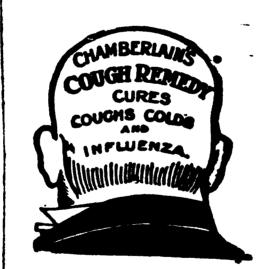
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State Recruiting Committee of Victoria. MELBOURNE, 31st March, 1917.

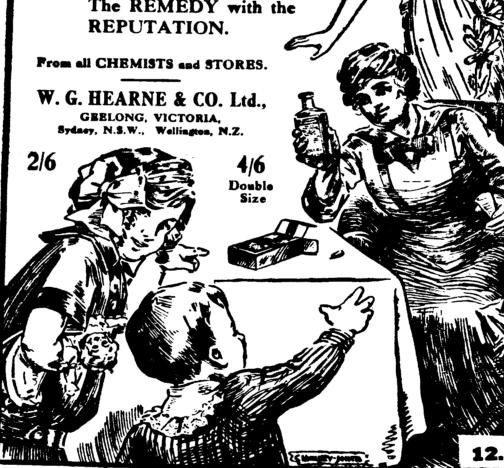
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are very liable to catch cold. They have to

school with wet feet. Apart from this, they are always face to face with the risk from infection—especially when epidemics of Whooping Cough, Measles, Diphtheria, Influenza, etc., are about. Mothers of School Boys and Girls however can be always FREE of ANXIETY if they have a bottle of

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All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

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as a continent, it is directed to the The men whom once you called individual eligible man. That man can-pals are beckoning to you to go and not be so deaf that he is not able to help them. Your mate needs a hear the call—his hearing facilities are spell, you can give it to him by the same as the original Anzacs. It is swelling the enlistment numbers. Go not only a call to arms, it is the call voluntarily. How will you be able to of manhood. He can hear and heed if he wants to—but his ears are blocked with DEFIANCE, aside and enlist your services? Put SELFISHRESS, AND on uniform, so that you can say to INDIFFERENCE. These the world - YOU HEARD are his own obstacles to prevent THE CALL AND YOU himself from asserting his manhood. RESPONDED.

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USHING .- Died of many wounds, at the 37th Clearing Station. France, on 13th September, Driver Hugh O'Neill,

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MR. and MRS. F. ELLIS and Family desire to thank their many kind friends for letters, cards, and visits durng their sad bereavement in the loss of their dear son and brother, R. P. Ellis, killed in action 19th July, 1916. "Woodend," Beaufort.

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1917.

Government Auditor. appointed as Government auditor of the accounts of the Shire of Ripon.

High Lambing Percentage. Messrs Brown Bros., of Chepstowe, Oddie, Eurambeen East, at 40/. have obtained the high percentage of a lambs from 80 crossbred ewes. The ewes were bought in Messrs Kelly and made at the Ararat Agricultural Societys' McDonald's Beaufort yards some time show on Wednesday:-Hunter, to carry ago at £2 each.

High Price for Bullocks.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1917.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beanfort, 11 and 7: Middle Creek, 3—Rev. W. C. dwood.

Morth Mesurs, Kelly & McDonald hold their from 300 to 200ft., and would cost £14 or from 300 to 200ft., and would cos and the summonses in two others ex-

RIPONSHINE COUNCIL War Pictures. The interesting official pictures of

the British troops and tanks at the Interest—6 per cent.

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work was all that could be desired. Australians at Pozieres were shown at repairiation fund. The matinee in the State accident insurance, re workers'

> Citizen Forces. The 18th Infantry Brigade, which

is composed of the 70th, 71st (includ-16th A.S.C., go into camp at Ballarat cupations in Victoria in three years. A cupations in Victoria in three years. A sum of £7000 was being distributed this 13th September, Driver Hugh O'Neill, 38th Battery, A.F.A., dearly loved third son of the late Cr. Hugh Cushing and B. Cushing, "Craigbilly," Lake Goldsmith.—R.I.P.

He gave his best, his life, his all.

The Baharat I.B.C.A. have a build sound pounds nad been given back to mining companies; also where municipalities had had sums from £10 to £40 returned to them, an agricultural society getting boys from this district may be sent council for letter of sympathy.—Respondent to the proposed allocation for letter of sympathy.—Respondent to them, an agricultural society getting boys from this district may be sent council for letter of sympathy.—Respondent to the proposed allocation for letter of sympathy.—Respondent to them, an agricultural society getting boys from this district may be sent council for letter of sympathy.—Respondent to the proposed allocation fo

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Ladies' thanks the following donations:-Friendly

ber, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 296 points, against 616 points for the corresponding month last year. For the nine months 21.01 inches has been re-

corded, compared with 23.26 inches for the same months of the previous year. District Stock Sales. The following district sales were effected at the Ballarat stock market on Tues-

Mr W. Rain, of Learmonth, has been Roberts, Skipton, to £2/5/9, averaging £2/3/10, 43 comebacks, wethers averaging 45/2, ewes 39/; 100 Shropshire cross weaners, Mr John Gregory, Buangor, 28/: 600 merino wethers, Mr Francis Ararat Show Prizes.

The following district awards were not less than 12st. over ten 4ft. fences— creasing width of road abutting on site for rifle range at Beaufort, forwarding to carry not less than 10st. 10lb. over ten for consideration of council extract from the formal formal formal for consideration of council extract from the formal for not less than 12st. over ten 4ft. fences-

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a serious wrench.

Merrymakers' Social.

About 15 couples were present at a social held at the Sociation Ball on Illumbay high by the Beurfort white failed in the Sociation Ball on Illumbay high by the Beurfort white failed in the Sociation Ball on Illumbay high by the Beurfort white failed high by a trio of Ballarat musicinant Bigiper and a provided by the ladder by the company picture of the Company picture of the Company in the doing so, complimented the beautiful of the Sociation Ball on Monday evening. Miss Jackson face the sociation and the summons of four entertainments. He also mentioned that this social was being being to some the sociation of the Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club.

Monday, 1st October, 1917.

Present—Ors. Stewart (president), Slater, Lewis, Halpin, Beggs, Carstairs, Hannah, and Roddis.

of recently formed portion of Streaman to be apportioned, £617/11/1; proposed allocation of proportion of amount expended, £617/11/1; proposed contribution by municipality proposed contribution by municipality proposed contribution by municipality.

afternoon for children was fairly well of this Government department to recognition by council.—The standing as adjoining landowners were respons-orders having been suspended, Mr ible for the rabbits; Cr. Slater and the Stephen was heard in support. He pointed out that his commissioner had From W. L. Fay, Carranballac, draw-pointed out that his commissioner had From W. L. Fay, Carranballac, draw-proposed allocations of proposed allocations. ing the Beaufort men), 72nd, and 73rd promised to give insurance at cost Battalions, the 18th A.M.C., and the price, and to hand the profits back. 16th A.S.C., go into camp at Ballarat Rates had been reduced in over 300 oc- also to need of a drafting race.—Re- larat, £29/14/1: proposed contribution by

men will leave by the 8.30 a.m. train month in the form of a bonus. It was in charge of Captain A. H. Ross, de the first time in the history of Victoria train at Wendource, and march to the that any insurance company had given back any cash to its policy holders. He the Ballarat Y.M.C.A have a building in charge of a field service officer.

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The Month's Rainfall.

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The Month's Rainfall.

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opposition. It had now done so, and made in the road.

was on active service as agent and de- nah.

From Inspector Chas. E. Stephen, State accident insurance, re workers compensation policy, stating he would attend the meeting to place the claims of this Government department. ible for the rabbits; Cr. Slater and the Ballarat—Ararat road, benefiting Ripon

> ferred to West Riding members.
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> From Thos. Wills, Streatham, asking Hamilton road, benefiting Ripon and Hamilton council to place a sum on the estimates | Hampden - Amount expended. £24 4 to grade the swamp and cut down the to be apportioned, £12/2/3: proposed alle banks at each end on the road between cation of proportion of amount expended Messrs Murphy & Lane's, leading north Ripon, £6/11; Hampden, £6/1/2; pro

that he had made a mistake in his ten- bution in respect of permanent works companies, thanks were due to the State der for contract No. 796, Stewart's carried out during 1915—16, £186 6 4.—

Accident Insurance, which had 90 per Lane, and could not possibly do the Received; the engineer stating had could not possibly do the Received; cent. of the municipal business, whilst work.—The engineer recommended the approved of it and thought it a fair thin Red Cross Society, acknowledges with the other 10 per cent. was receiving the council to accept the next lowest tenther the following denations. Friendly, the other 10 per cent. benefit. He expressed the thanks of the commissioner for their courtesy in Madden having made a mistake of 100 reported as follows:—

> grounds that the company was in its in-fancy, and then stated that if it could leased to Louisa Bennett.—Received, made originally by the council, so a show progress he would withdraw his and no action taken, as a mistake was ranged for the work to be done. It

> was the only Government Department that was well managed. The president —You're wrong. Cr. Halpin—It is the running north of Carranballac post—
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> 3. There is no objection to Mr McNis only one I know of. He moved that the office, suggesting that metal be used, purchasing land near race, provided to council business be given to the State as the road, when newly graded, is ordinary reserve is left along race. - Reoffice. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and quite impassable, owing to the slippery ceived. carried, nearly all the councillors speaking in support, and Mr Stephen inform-traffic has, with permission of a neighbar has worked its way round the south ing Cr. Hannah that although they did not exactly have a local agent, yet they had a young man from the town who

as a site for gravel supply, was gazetted on 29th August.—Received.

From Victorian Railways, stating that

The moises are in the mant of lampty benzine cases at Snake Valley breaking out as soon as a gate is opened to let a cow pass through. The open area at Poverty Point, situated between 9. Practically nothing has been done

From Francis Beggs, St. Marnecks, Contribution by municipality Beaufort, drawing affection to condition Ripon—Amount expended, contribution by municipality, £217/11/2

contribution by municipality, £260 1 and Ballarat-amount expende ing attention to unsatisfactory state of proposed allocation of proportion netting on yard fence at local dip, and amount expended, Ripon, £29/14/1: Bal municipalities £29/14 1. Ballara:

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.) phen, said he had put up a strong opposition on the previous occasion when Slater.

ed, on motion of the president and Cr. altogether.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Halpin and Hannah. From Ellen Hare and Robert Hare, 2 Re drain asked for on Mooramone

rived all the benefit from it. He also thanked the council before retiring.

From N. B. Acton, secretary Beaufort floods come. There is no danger to have From Department of Lands and Sur-vey, re correspondence in regard to in-standing Deformed to North Diding I come to may bridge put in decent repair as soon as possible, on motion of Crs. Roddis and 5. I interviewed the members of the

Country Roads' Board re weights by

sage at £2 each.

High Price for Bullocks
Mr C. C. Tucker, of Raphon, obtain
and Brown a descord price as the Araria
show on Wednesday for two pairs of
fat bullocks, and afterwards sold then
to Mr Murphy at the high price of £3;
per head.

Billiards.

The following additional games have
been played in the Beaufort Mechanics
intuitives footh bulliard currament:
—W. Milne (60) best W. Bowen (90)
ty 13: M. Dames (155) best A.
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mrs. Davis, of Nerrim, dipperand, has been appointed temporary first assistant at the Snake Valley State school.

Mount Emu Station commenced shearing on Wednesday week. Some of the farmers have shorn. The wool this season seems to be light, but exceptionsally clean.

Mesars. Kelly & McDonald hold their monthly stock sale at Beaufort on Thursmonthly stock sale at Bea

Extra on contract—John Carmich

TENDERS. The following tenders were received and the lowest in each instance acce ed on the recommendation of the Tene Committee:—
Contract 798 —Supply of 400 cub. bluestone spails on the Ballarat road

W. Bradshaw, £75 (accepted upon bedrawn for): Broadbent Bros., £75; T. Nunn, £77/18/4; J. M. Roddis, Contract 799.—Supply of 300 cub. bluestone spalls, Carngham and Chastowe road. J. W. Nunn (accepted \$41.5/; J. M. Roddis, £46/5/; Alf. Nun £54/10/; Broadbent Bros., £62/10/. Contract 800. - Supply of 200 cub. y bluestone spalls, Carngham and Che stowe road.—J. W. Nunn (accepted £27 10/; Broadbent Bros., £30; The Roddis, £35; Alf. Nunn, £44. Contract 801.—Supply of 200 cub. y

Roddis (accepted), £29: Broadber Bros.. £37/10/; Alf. Nunn, £44. Contract 802. - Supply of 400 cub. y quartz on the Snake Valley and Skipter road.—J. W. Nunn (accepted), £53 Alf. Nunn, £89/10/: Thos. Roddis, 41 Contract 803.—Supply of 120 cub. y quartz and 50 cub. yds. gravel, Carnghiand Haddon road.—W. T. Nunn (cepted), £13/12/6; Thos. Roddis. £29.

bluestone spalls, Preston Hill.-J.

Contract 804.—Supply of 400 cub. ye bluestone spalls, Meadow's Lane Broadbent Bros. (accepted), £40; Jin Carmichael, £50; W. B. Madden, £50; Contract 205. Contract 805 - Supply of 400 cub. y bluestone spalls on the Mt. William roa Jas. Madden, £32/10/ (accepted)
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shaw, £26/5/; John Carmichael, £33, Contract 807.—Carting 400 cub. yds bluestone spalls, Beaufort and Streatha road. - Broadbent Bros. (accepted on t ing drawn for), £20; W. B. Madde £20; John Carmichael, £25; W Nunn, £25.

Purchase of empty benzine case Snake Valley.—P. R. Wright (accepted Cr. Roddis, in moving that the pre-

dent be instructed to oppose the recor mendation of the executive committ to width of tyres, pointed out that ti weight by measurement allowed on basis of 50ft. to the ton was absurd, as meant actually only 12 or 13 cwt. A though woodcarters were great offen. ers in the way of cutting up roads, ye they ought to have a fair deal. The regulations were unfair to this distric Or Lewis said that notwithstanding this, the Country Roads Board had mad carters would have the option of weigh ing their loads on a weighbridge; th engineer adding that they wanted to er courage the use of wide tyres. Cr. Hannah said that would not do but would drive everybody off the road. They should oppose it strenuously. H seconded the motion, which was carried

the engineer pointing out 50 per cen more could be carried in the summer Cr. Slater moved, and Cr. Hanna seconded, that the £20 withheld from Wilkie Bros. two months ago be in cluded in the pay-sheet to-day. Carried Cr. Roddis moved that the motion by Bet Bet Shire, re maintenance of road. in State forests, on the municipal conference's business sheet, be supported by their delegate Seconded by Cr.

Lewis, and carried. Cr. Slater moved that the rabbi warren on Sheoak Hill on the Stockyard Hill road, complained of by the inspector, be netted. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried; Cr. Carstairs and the president considering the work would be useless done with 11 in netting. Before proceeding with his motion by notice to increase the surfacemen's wages from 8/ to 9/ a day. Cr. Halpin asked the secretary to read correspondence from neighbouring shires on the was paying 9/ for day labor and 13 for horse and dray; Ararat. 9/ and 13: Lexton, 9/ and 13/6; Hampden. 9. 10., 12/

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Cr. Halpin moved an increase of 1 per

lay, except in the cases of Whitfield and White, who were on town work Whitfield being satisfied with the arrangements made with him for 76 a day; and when White had to go out in could be paid the extra 1/. He did not want the men to speed up or slow down, but to give them a fair day's wage for a fair day's work. Complaints were made in the town of men wasting 10, 15, and 20 minutes arguing political points in the council's time. and if he received any more complaints he would bring it before the council and name the men. It was needless for him to say that why he moved for the increase was on account of the high cost of living He took it that if the men were not giving satisfaction it was the engineer's place to put them off. He knew three or four men in the town who would be only too glad to get on at the old wage. Er. Roddis seconded the motion. but was not going to support it. He took no notice of Grenvilleshire, as it had no permanent men, but did not know anything about Lexton or Hampden, or whether their time was taken, and they were paid accordingly. A number of men were employed in the East Riding.

Halpin had spoken of the high cost of living, but if he could say something to bring about a decreased cost of living it would be something like. Cr. Halpin-I would be very clever if Cr. Roddis said it would have to be passed on to the ratepayers. If they wanted 20 men for the crusher he could send them from the East Riding at the present rate of pay. At the end of the year landholders would have to comply with the award and give men £2/4/ week and their keep, and they should wait till then, as they could not reasonably expect their men to work for less when that comes in.

but he had not heard one complaint. Cr

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Roddis, 250; All Supply of 200 cub. yds. Contract 801. Supply of 200 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Preston Hill.—J. M. Broadbert pressed by Cr. Hannah.

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Contract 805 - Supply of 400 cub. yds. ment, remarking that at present shire ment received wages equal to station nately, one had made the supreme sacrifical.—Broadbent Bros. (accepted), £21 ment, remarking that at present shire men received wages equal to station nately, one had made the supreme sacrifice, which they all regretted very much. It made one's heart rejoice to vote against the motion, as he said at last meeting, unless the officers got a rise with the men, and asked why one should get it and not the other. He present to what they had done, and what they were prepared to do. Before the war Aus-

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Cr. Carstairs seconded the amend-from the Carmichael family. Unfortu-Contract 806 — Supply of 300 cub. yds. ment, remarking that at present shire

Purchase of empty benzine cases, snake Valley.—P. R. Wright (accepted), Cr. Halpin said he was somewhat sur-Cr. Roddis, in moving that the presi-nent be instructed to oppose the recom-wages he was asking for. As he could mendation of the executive committee see no possible chance of carrying the at the municipal conference in respect motion, he asked permission to withdraw

Cr. Lewis said that notwithstanding any objection to the withdrawal if the it quite clear to their engineer that | The president--It does not look well. The president-Alright, you may

seconded the motion, which was carried; to give men working on the crusher and the engineer pointing out 50 per cent. roller every opportunity of working more could be carried in the summer months.

Cr. Slater moved, and Cr. Hannah sident supported it; but Cr. Roddis seconded, that the £20 withheld from Wilkie Bros. two months ago be included in the pay-sheet to-day. Carried.

Cr. Daddie moved that the motion by that the motion by the council. The presenting of the council. The presenting to council the presenting to eight hours. Cr. Lewis said the men could not be stopped from working overtime.

Humphreys was a native of Beautort, and, like many others from this district, had gained his promotion through sheer merit. He congratulated Sergeant Humphreys, and trusted it would not be long before he was back again not be stopped from working overtime. Cr. Roddis moved that the motion by not be stopped from working overtime. Bet Bet Shire, re maintenance of roads Cr. Carstairs also supported it. The enal a later stage Cr. Halpin welcomed Cor-

asked the secretary to read correspon-dence from neighbouring shires on the of sanitary charges of 16/ per year at subject. This showed that Grenville Beaufort and 30/ at Skipton, and em-

sway with men who have been on for this township, received a cablegram Mr Geo. McCaughey, of Beaufort, re- scarf, a wallet, and tobacco. whitfield being satisfied with the officially reported that his two brothers, on behalf of the Friendly Societies' Committee, on behalf of his parents, for

Since our last issue Mrs Young has of 180 members at the front. Six Corporal R. P. Ellis. received an official notification confirm- thousand members of the association motion with great regret. They all

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road.—Broadbent Bros. (accepted on being drawn for), £20; W. B. Madden, gide to say that industries should raise of in England, but the war Australians were hardly thought anything of in England, but the greatest military judge to say that industries should raise of in England, but the greatest military wages—it should be done by three judges.

authorities now regarded them as the best soldiers on the field. They had undoubtedly done remarkably well. Durprised at the opposition, seeing that the secretary had obtained information that two of their best men in Driver H. Cushing and Corporal R. P. Ellis. He took this opportunity of publicly extending their deepest sympathy to the parents and relatives of these brave the municipal conference in respect motion, ne asked permission to withdraw soldiers. He heard to-day that a cable it and give notice of motion to bring it had come to hand stating that Private basis of 50ft, to the ton was absurd, and meant actually only 12 or 13 cwt. Although woodcarters were great offend-though woodcarters were great offend-that he should get beaten to-day and bring it on again.

Alex. McGregor (Eurambeen) had been seriously wounded. He extended their sympathy to the parents of this soldier also, and hoped his wounds would not also, and hoped his wounds would not end seriously. He trusted that Privates Carmichael and Vowles would soon compietely recover and be long spared, and paid a tribute to the parents for the sacrifices they made in allowing their carters would have the option of weigh- Cr. Halpin knows he is beaten and sons to go. Only those with relatives at the front knew of the anxious times engineer adding that they wanted to en-courage the use of wide tyres.

Cr. Halpin said he knew when he was their boys were away. He also extended a hearty welcome to Sergeant Humphreys, who had been over at the front once, and had been anxious to return for some time. He had now quite recovered, and was permitted to go back, more could be carried in the summer overtime on long evenings, remarking being now on man leave. Sergeant Humphreys was a native of Beaufort,

Bet Bet Shire, re maintenance of roads in State forests, on the municipal conference's business sheet, be supported by their delegate. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carried.

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Cr. Road a carried town. At a later stage Cr. Halpin welcomed Corporal Totman (another returned soldier), who was one time working in the Beau fort district. He had been in the fighting and suffered severely. Unfortunately, he had yet to undergo an operation, and would the president considering the work would the presidence of the day to who was one time working in the Beau fort district. He Cr. Roddis gave notice to move at foot, but would soon be restored to his to see the old place again.

abroad, said they were delighted to ac-Private Wm. Nicholson, of Snake Valley, was in Beaufort at the week-end on final leave. Prior to enlisting, Private Nicholson was employed in Beaufort for about two years.

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Second-lieut. Ernest W. Austin, of the Royal Field Artillery, has been promoted to first lieutenant. Before enlisting to first lieutenant. Before enlisti

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It is understeed there, and Private Vowles and Private Vowles and Private Vowles well worth seeing. He would leave Private Vowles, who was also received with applause, said he did not think Private Carmichael had left very much for him to say. He thanked one and all for the hearty welcome, and thanked the

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Before proceeding with his motion by next meeting a formal motion adopting to increase the surfacemen's wages from 8/ to 9/ a day, Cr. Halpin asked the secretary to read correspondence from neighbouring shires on the dense from neighbouring shires of the dense in uniform), and in congratulating him live months at Gallipoli with the component on what he had done for the Empire Light Horse. After speaking for some time in a humorous vein referring to five months at Gallipoli with the 8th time in a humorous vein, referring to

The president—You don't like doing of Lieut. John M. Prentice, formerly of this township, received a cablegram from him to the effect that he had been on bears.

A few days ago the Beaufort relatives of Lieut. John M. Prentice, formerly of this township, received a cablegram from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him to the effect that he had been on behalf of the Girls' Patriotic Club, from him t boys chought a lot of the funds and com- with dogs or gun, without permission, forts sent out by them, and looked for- will be Prosecuted according to law. Cr. Halpin moved an increase of 1/per from him to the effect that he had been cases of Whitfield from second to first lieutenant. The cases of Whitfield from second to first lieutenant. The cases of Whitfield from second to first lieutenant. The case of the cases of Whitfield from second to first lieutenant. The case of the case pleased to meet them all again.

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By ARCHIBALD THANE.

"If you can read faces you shall judge for yourself." he said, with a he's been in the habit of keeping pretty close. I came across it—well, 'by accident, one day when I called on him; but I half promised to send it back. I should say he values it." She had snatched the trinket from

him before he had finished speaking. and was now holding it to the light with feverish interest. A small, old-fashioned miniature set in a small gold locket, with a line or two engraved across its face—ths min-

she had been ten years since. "He always had very good taste," she said, bitterly, turning around to himself now. You don't want this Good night." thing back?'

"But I do, though," he said, anxiously, taking a step towards her. "He's on the track of it already, and may corner me."

"The very time you should be found without it. The thing is stolen. The sooner you get rid of it the better. here. I've taken a fancy to keep it. Why mayn't I?"

"Well, for the present, then, if you want it so very much. Now, let's get to business."

CHAPTER XIII.

AN AWAKENING. and could not thaw out, until he leading of her heart! It seems to annoying persistence. hears their footsteps die away down her almost a sacrilege that she can If there could have been any linger-

slightest vestige of a sound reaches her inmost heart that haunts her as his ears. Then, indeed, he turns, and she lies there, the grand beauty of cigar over his second glass of wine. He has forgotten for the moment

all about the purport of their visit and the signing of the document, and is far too much absorbed in the restless thoughts which have full possesknows that she is there—her being en- taught to hate. tirely at his service follows as a matter of course.

He throws himself into the nearest in French, with a certain suppressed elation in his voice, he says:-

moment only, under circumstances lows them, a little dreamily, playing two men.

"He had been attacked with some dreamland of her own.

own plans, his own work, as he is, is hours, and the lamp, which is burning private business?" creasing signs that the child who had look grown up by his side has become 4. 'As he stands there, tooking down pose. Any details?"

them. I, too, if I thought the goal asleep!" could be gained by the putting out of but these fools do not see that they The five weeks that have passed this morning, and he says we shan't "It's ages since I've looked at it," The very well-known figure of Dor"My husband has been threatening campany with a bad man, is the good must conquer society, not murder it. since Kirkland Leith first saw Maribe seriously hampered. Now, what's he mutters to himself. "I may have incourt's confidential agent was not to drown himself for some time," she man bad because he keeps company of one or two Romanoffs lessened the ones for Cyril Dorincourt. The great "Ah! that's a much more difficult she thought passes through his she an assemblage without a challenge at such a moment and no one length at the bad man, or is the bad man good because he keeps company with tyranny of the house? If Cyril Dorin- strike on the Central Road has not thing to handle something which, mind, he touches a secret spring con- lenge at such a moment, and no one to have the canal dragged." court were shot to-morrow, would his proved fatal to that corporation. The when you first put it into my hands, cealed behind a bit of carving. A knew it better than Kirkland Leith. "Anything peculiar about him by place go long unfilled? No, we must newspapers—that is, all papers of re- had gone a good deal too far for small panel springs back at the Instinctively he braced himself as which he can be recognised, suppos-

she rouses herself as if prepared to they are already moving their trains n't been able to do it, I see."

"And what am I to do.?" mental note of and repeat to me when tion, mostly unsigned, from a few; "And this is what you call taking ing haste turns the entire contents point."

last hour. I will look." She leaves his side as she speaks.

with a sealed letter in her hand, ac- mercifully spared during the two certain occasion some months since ross the outside for which is scrawled years since his marriage. hand. 'B

its contents. She watches him closely marriage has been persuaded to once seen you, the only earthly chance as he reads, the fingers of her small spend a day or two with the Manner- there was of keeping him away from does so, perhaps half unconscious that week at the colonel's country place | before he learned what your present the dark fate which has hung over in the interests, Mrs. Mannering says, part was, to use a professional term. him for years is wrapping itself more of rest and quiet. and more closely about him even as The absence of his wife's presence in just what a man's chances were of

hands her the letter. "Am I to go with you?"

ready by morning; most of them you question. him, as if he somehow represented the my signature when I get back. It will afternoon?" man she hated, "but he's outdoing be three or lour o'clock probably.

> as he does so with something more anxious; and I said I thought it like ternoon, which you gave him this so long as both were at the height of than a child's regret at being left ly.' alone, or the vestage of a tremble in her voice as she says "Good night."

She stands there where he has left Besides, whenever you want it it's ing to his retreating steps down the Help me to dress, will you." corridor, a sharp, inward struggle Twenty minutes later Dorincourt is visible on her beautiful face. Then at sitting, down before his own very last, safe from all discovery—safe prettily furnished table, to outward from any prying eyes-her strong will appearances at least a man far too breaks, and she throws herself upon safely hedged about by the safeguards her knees beside his empty chair and of an assured position to give much out Leith and Grayson is still upon from all this scheming, all this pan- last two days, such a presence, es-

He remains exactly in the position her father—everything—for what? in which they left him, while the Is there a name unspoken even in put it safely behind him as he pushes eyes upon him, as if he were intent was not all on one side. Without have

a transformation to an intense eager- her face buried in her hands, or does cigar over his second glass of wine.

Sharp bears the scrutiny well. as he him, he could not for the life of him the image of a face force itself upon her brain, banish it though she

sion of him to notice that the girl man barrier of caste prejudice, assogives a shade less attention to his ciated with everything which from first words than is her wont-he only her earliest childhood she has been

harbouring of the name by an effort which is much more in keeping with chair and draws her to bim, passing her character than the weakness of other things, and don't let yourself on me very suddenly, for until to- he would speak to Grayson and tell one arm about her slight waist as she the moment before. Perhaps it is as or any one else disturb me until I night I was fool enough to think him frankly of his interest in Maria penance for it that she throws her-"Marianne, we have made more pro- long to her years, into the no small and white tie, who enters in response is one where he could do me irrepar understand his position at all. gress than I had dared to hope. This clerical labour which has been left to Crimmins's summons, would be able harm were he once fairly on my he began, raising his voice, though ferry clever, too." man Leith is probably closer to Dor- her as an occupation for the night. hard to recognise from our last view track, and his being here proves that made up his mind that it was the onincourt than any man fate or Heaven | She seats herself at the old desk, of Mr. Sharp: but Dorincourt never he is so. What is there left to us? ly honourable thing to do, and that, could have put within our reach—his with its heavy litter of papers. and having seen him in anything but this, Of course, my first thought is bri- whether it would work their friendsocial equal, his close friend—and begins her work. The small clock on his natural condition, fails to appre- bery; but that is always a very weak ship or good or ill, it was much bet-Derincourt is the man upon whose the mentel ticks on, marking the ciate its beauty and grandeur. reed to lean upon, and at best only ter than the present uncertainty, he strength or weakness hangs the out- flight of hour after hour. The only Sharp is, however, by no means an puts off the evil day. My second was not long in making an effort to come of this life-and-death struggle of thing which breaks the dead stillness unimportant person in Cyril Dorin- would be his quiet removal to other put his resolution into effect. So, as twenty thousand human beings. I of the room is the monotonous scrat-court's eyes. No one ever is who has fields of usefulness by the use of ne- he left the bank one morning on his him be heard." must know when he hesitates—turns ching of her pen as it covers page reached a certain point of confidence cessary force. My third—and, I think, way to the railway offices, he paused back, weakens. I spoke just now of after page of large business paper. in his councils, and Telford Sharp the best—the calling in of the strong at Grayson's desk on his way out. fate. but this is surely something She must, at last, have reached some has, from force of circumstances, been arm of the law as a crushing argu- "I must see you to-night," he said, and you are still a fixture in the special care; for she pauses, lays closer than even Cyril himself sus- points in his past history which, if Grayson's ears alone. "Where can I man's own house. Yet you tell me down the pen, and throws herself back pects. However that may be, the followed up, would make me as dan- meet you?" you seldom see him now. You have in her chair to think. It seems to her manager, as he rises at his entrance, gerous an acquaintance for him as he Grayson would have been much less told me already many times of your as if the lamp above the desk is burn- seems to do so more to satisfy himself for me, but the only trouble with than a romantic lover if he had not first meeting with him nearly two ing low; the shadows cast by the that both doors of the apartment are that is it will take time." years ago. Tell me again what he flickering light of the fire have be- securely fastened after the retiring "Everything worth doing takes he had noticed it, and had enjoyed it inquisitive journalist administered a

CHAPTER XIV.

which made any judgment of his char- upon the ceiling above her head; they His free and easy manner as he re- legitimate line of work. In the mean- an old friendship broken up tempor- a long series asked by the interacter impossible, and yet I carried take such curious forms and seem im- seats himself and motions Sharp to a time, I think I can keep him off. Now arily by a love affair, only to be re- viewer. bued with such strange fancies-fan- second chair, is entirely that of a man give me your points." "Ah! I thought so-even an im- cies which finally carry her off, no who condescends to an inferior be- Now, and for the next two hours, very satisfactorily settled by his own pression may be of value. What then?' longer resisting, into a beautiful cause that inferior is useful to him, Telford Sharp relinquishes the plea- undoubted triumph, was something indisposition—an attack of faintness, Michonnet is kept even beyond his that the fact is so well understood by gives the whole of his clear, cool head his faithful imagination. followed by great physical pain. He usual hour to-night. It is well on to-1 the stolid little man before him. fought against it, I could see and wards the larger hours of the morn- "Sorry to have missed you this af- well on towards midnight with a very sumed the tone of cold civility which cordially. "I'm glad we've agreed fought well. If I am not mistaken he ing before he mounts the stairs of the ternoon," he begins, affably, "but the confident smile about his large he considered the proper one to use about something."

the subject was distasteful to her. greets him as he enters is not at all a glass of wine? I trust is wasn't through all right, sir," he says, with moment, but he managed to say cold-Why is it that she finds it so to-night the usual one. The slight figure of the anything too important to wait." his hand on the door knob. "I un- ly: for the first time? Is it not a con- girl, thrown back into the depths of "Well-no. Bad news travels faster, derstand you cannot afford to have tinued service in the great cause to the great chair before the desk, in as a rule, than we like it to, and I that little incident of this afternoon at half-past seven." which she has given, and wilkingly, heavy, though, perhaps, not dream- doubt if you've lost much by a few repeated, and it won't be. Good night, less sleep, for she is smiling as he hours' respite. But let's start square. sir."

But again he does not notice it. bends over her. The room is cold, Which report do you want first, Mr. Left alone, Cyril Dorincourt stands joyment of the situation, and it was hand." Wrapped in his own thoughts, in his for the fire has been out thest three Dorincourt-Central report, or that meditatively in front of his fast-dy- with an effort that he forced his Left to himself, Larry speculated he ever likely to note these daily in- low, has a haggard and unwilling "Well, I can guess the first, if it's "I know I can trust him," is the the day.

fellows on equal terms. 'I saw Mr. wife's bounty, I know she has never by the presence of the blue-coated re-Tichenor, the general superintendent, liked me. I wonder why?"

point, then the next. The fight for of the firm stand which this heroic "I don't see that. I simply wanted most entirely occupied by a small maof the firm stand which this heroic "I don't see that. I simply wanted most entirely occupied by a representative of capital has made. You to reverse the usual order of your hogany case inlaid with gilt, the lid deal which until now he had not been the woman hesitated, and seemed at civilian should make offensive remarks. Is she even listening to him? Yes, The company has suffered some in- work. I generally want you to find of which he first opened two years called upon to face. Over the heads a loss for a minute or two. Then a in a public house, and try to induce a surely; for a slight shudder runs conveniences, of course, but under a somebody; now in this case, I want- ago. through her at his last words, and certain amount of police protection ed you to lose them. Well, you have- It is with a steadier hand now, ered the great mass at the Central face.

"Not unless it has come within the personal hatred and bad spelling. doors through which she entered an might have disagreeably intruded a little too much of me. You know hour ago, when Kirkland Leith first themselves at about this time, and the history of the case well enough.

a direction in an almost illegible. He has come home to his late din- have known in former years under ofner to-day with the very unusual ex- her circumstances, perhaps even under He takes it from her eagerly, tears pectation of enjoying it alone, for another name we'll say a thousand

the great house impresses itself more doing that before he could find out all He finishes, rises abruptly, and upon him than he had thought it he wanted to know of such a man as would, when this morning he had ur- Cyril Dorincourt. Why, any bootsays, smilingly, as if satisfied that self as he confesses to a certain un- you out to him, could have told him his late prophecy is being fulfilled. comfortable sense of isolation when he who you were." "They want me to speak at the meet- gets to their room upstairs, the dead But, remember. I had reason ing in ---- by eleven, and it's now stillness of which is almost oppres- think that the recognition had only close on ten. Get me my coat, child." sive, broken only by the soft move- been on my side. Still, I suppose you

"Has any one called to see me this

He bends down and kisses her, still would be able to see him by half-past has not been adhered to. Your butnot noticing that she clings to him i nine o'clock, as he was particularly ler had leave of absence for this af-

nine? What time is it now?" "I'll have dinner now, then. I've

bursts into a wild flood of weeping. thought to any disquieting presence Is she weak, is she selfish, that she which by any chance could force itharbours this wild longing to be free self upon him; and yet, within the demonium of revolution; free for pecially after the close of business once, only once, to follow this new hours, had hovered about him with

be ready to abandon this cause—even ing shadow of it upon him at the beginning of his solitary meal, he has dential agent, fastening his deep-set was also conscious that the obligation

court, his social equal—miles above mins answers before removing the first to break the silence, speaking cumstances. Although he had never her, separated from her by every hutray, and a moment later lays upon slowly, as if he weighed the effect of perhaps worked more assiduously for the table in front of his master a each word upon his listener.

although he is not, perhaps, aware sure of Mr. Dorincourt's wine, and which exceeded the wildest dreams of astonishment.

darkened hall and turns the handle of truth is I was detained at the Cen- mouth.

"Softly, Mr. Dorincourt-softly," another, back again, and then sits sides himself, who seemed bound in All this excitement has done much Mr. Sharp says, soothingly. "If you'll there staring blankly before him. for him in taking his mind off certain look at the thing calmly a moment. I No, there is no doubt possible—the in the casual glance he cast at him, and passes out through the folding- personal anxieties, which otherwise think you will see that you're asking miniature is gone!

an old friend whom he happens to it open, and is instantly absorbed in Edith—for the first time since their miles away from here. Now, having when he had first met Marianne Michonnet; and to a man of Leith's to maintain. character a friendship such as his for hands twitching nervously as she ings, who are out of town for the you was to get him out of the city Grayson was not a thing to be thrown erish down here," he began, smiling, over lightly. Now you can figure out for yourself

"You see, I am needed already," he ged her going; and he smiles to him- black in the street, if he'd pointed his mind at this time.

ments of his man Crimmins, which are right, and I might have known." "No, you could give me no special comes through the open door of his "Ah! I thought you'd begin to help, and I shall need you here when dressing room. He speaks to him, look at it in a sensible light, and, of iature of a young girl, beautiful as I get back. You might go over the more for the sake of hearing his own course, once admitting what I've said, the day had broken into the even correspondence which has got to be voice than from any interest in the his coming here was a matter of course."

> "But, how can he have come without my hearing of it?" "No, sir-that is, nobody except Mr | "Why, you see, Mrs. Dorincourt be

Sharp. He asked me if I thought you ing away, the usual domestic routine short, for some time past been rapidmorning. He left the door in charge their prosperity, had been regarded "He'll be here again by half-past of one of the women, who showed the with entire approval by all concernman in here."

"In here? Great Heaven! You down the floor with nervous steps; poration, now beginning to be realisthen pauses suddenly and asks, "How ed by the representatives of Blair long could he have been here at the and Co. most?

time."

Dorincourt makes no reply to this man whom Cyril Dorincourt thorsuggestion, but continues to pace the oughly trusted, and Dorincourt alfloor rapidly, his hands clasped be- ways showed such regard by giving hind his back, and his head thrown its recipients plenty of work. forward in deep thought. Suddenly he Quite conscious that he owed a pauses directly in front of his confi- great deal to Cyril Dorincourt, he

in at a glance without reading the fore I mention anyone of them. I different channels from those followed She forces herself from even the short, printed line inscribed thereon. | want you to understand that it is a by the gilt and glitter of the Dorin-"Show him in at once," he says. very desperate case, and calls for a court success.

ing fire. bad—the strike's spreading, I sup- thought which is running in his mind.

touch, revealing an inner recess, al he descended from his street car at ing we find a body?" inquired the in-

however, that he throws back the lid, Station, outlined in clear relief ag- "Why, yes," she exclaimed at last; ly away." answer a summons. Her words indiat the advertised times, and have "No; and what's worse, I haven't securely locked by his own hand some ainst the intense blue of the morning "he's deaf 4" done so, with slight delays, from the been able to keep him out of your months since. But as he does so he sky. Beyond it he knew ran its miles way. He's been here this afternoon." pauses doubtfully—the pallor of his of high board fencing, enclosing acres Pompous Passenger (who wishes to if they had comprehended his re-"And what am I to do?"

"Remain here through the morning while I am out. There will be numer—while I am out. There will be numer—while I am out. There will be numer—the way. He's been here this alternoon.

"And what am I to do?"

Letters of congratulation are pour—the way. He's been here this alternoon.

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"And w I get back. Has anything come letters threatening from perhaps half charge of this matter?" he cried, an- out upon the desk before him, gasps. The street car at this point had the road, and don't know any of the

CHAPTER XV. THE SEA RISES. Reason with himself las he would. Kirkland Lefth could not shut his materially increase his chances of eyes to the fact that his relations with Grayson had not been quite the

In spite of having moved since boyhood in a society of a much wider range than his fellow-clerk had ever made many friendships, and the threatened loss of it was very much upon

Circumstances seemed very much against him. By a strange sequence of events, easily traceable to very natural causes, he found himself thrown very much less with Grayson, as day after day slipped by, than he had ever been in his business life before. To

a way which ten years before would have startled its directors into a belief that they were going to perdi- you here this morning. You won't 'E, 'you go and join dat church. It's tion. The banking house, had, in ly becoming a financial agency for the ed. For the banking house, however, this desirable result had begun to de-

her in the middle of the room, listen- got a good many things to attend to: don't mean to tell me he's been here velop certain small drawbacks—this to. -in this room-in my absence?" cries among others, and interdependence on Cvril Dorincourt, as he strides up and the prosperity of another great cor-

Under these circumstances. Kirk-"An hour-not more. He must have land Leith had found himself during waited on the chance of seeing you. this busy period quite as much at I should say he meant business this the executive offices of the Central Road as at the bank, for he was a

As the clock points to five minutes sits there at his corner of the table work up any great enthusiasm for of the half hour there comes the ex- sipping his wine, which he holds up to this universal favourite-a neutral pected ring at the hall door-a sum- the light now and then with continu- condition of mind he felt himself at mons which the well-trained Crim- ed appreciation. His employer is liberty to indulge in under the cirthe Dorincourt interest than he worksmall piece of white pasteboard, the "Sharp, there are only three ways ed now, he found his mind, during evcharacter of which Dorincourt takes in which this thing can be met. Be- ery spare moment, cunning in very

"Leave the wine," but take away the desperate remedy. This has come up- | Fifty times he said to himself that that, with your assistance, I could anne Michonnet, and as often was de-The short, thick-set, little man, in very easily avoid him. You know my terred from doing so by a strong speaking as he might have expected you." self, with an energy that does not be the most proper of black broadcloth position well enough to know that it prompting that Grayson would not

more. I have met Kirkland Leith, point in her work which requires pretty close to him-perhaps a trifle ment. I could give you a good many earnestly, in a tone which could reach

noticed the change in Leith. In fact, buttonholed the other day by an over come more pronounced. For a mo- servant than for any relinquishment time," Sharp nods affirmatively. exceedingly. In was another element very neat rebuff. "I saw him, as I told you, for a ment her thoughts wander as she fol- of the social difference between the "Number three is far and away the of romance in the whole affair which best of the lot, and much more in our was dear to his very soul. To have will last?" was the final question of sumed when the said affair should be

to husiness. He rises from his chair It was with difficulty that he astowards a rival. He had really never The girl speaks with an effort, as if his own door. The picture which tral long after business hours. Have "I think this thing can be put liked Leith half as well as at this

Leith only nodded and passed on, down into the pit. "I'll have to send landlady. very far from sharing Genyson's en- another man along to lend you a

Even before he reached the railway ed he would not be one of those fel- to the lad who wanted to know if "He's certainly worth his money, offices, he found, indeed, plenty to lows who always wanted to get a job there was a place for him in the ofwoman—and a woman who may be at her thoughtfully, she opens her "None to speak of. The strike be- which is more than I can say for most occupy, him. The excitement, which done. dreaming dreams of her own some eyes with a start, and a half-smother- comes general to-morrow morning. men, and, above all, he's given me for the past few days had been great- Suddenly he glanced up and met "Yes, I've noticed that whenever ed cry. Her first glance about the Will include every track in the city, confidence even to-night, ly allayed, was markedly on the in-"I am bound to be their real leader room and at him tells her the story and the Anarchist element is coming with all these cursed lines closing in crease again. The usual groups of bulldog looking over the edge of the go by," said the youth. But for all in this struggle," he goes on, after a of her own delinquency, and nothing to the front. Their ranks are pretty on me. Of the two the man's the less idlers, men and woman, at the ad- pit. moment's pause, "all the safer now could exceed the contrition that covthat my direction of it is not suspecters the young face as she puts out the next few weeks, anyway. Ah! pose, and can thwart it. But this in sullen silence or conversed in low fell. "Oi've worked wid Oitalians,"

this evidence of his being a closs on, after a of new own definiquency, and nothing to the result. The pose of his purjection of it is not suspect. The pose of his being a closs of the next few weeks, anyway. Ah! pose, and can thwart it. But this in sullen silence or conversed in low fell. "Oi've worked wid Oitalians," that's good wine, Mr. Dorincourt, and girl—in the two years she has been mutterings. Their numbers were at Ger-rmans, and niggers, but if a man sons and Spies will rant and rave and "Oh, I'm so sorry so sorry! The does your credit and me good. No, almost daily in this house she has least trebled since the day before, wid a face loike that comes to work talk blood, only to lead the people on thre out, and the work not quite done, that's all there is about that."

| made no sign of possessing any know- and the air of the cool spring morn- down here beside me Oi gets up!" to purposeless murder and then desert and I believe I believe, I've been "Well, the expected is never very ledge which she could use against me, ing reverberated with a babel of concrushing. I think we can meet these and yet, though a pensioner on my tending voices, unchecked, seemingly,

of the rapidly-increasing crowd tow- look of relief slowly overspread her quarrel, the well-conducted soldier

for breath as he puts them, one after dropped but one other passenger be- public houses."

the same direction-s man whom, in he recognised at once as one of the strikers, probably a delegate from

home Labour bureau, bent on business. Conscious that to be seen in seon; versation with the man would most running the gauntlet of the crowd, Leith lost no time in addressing him, same since that memorable evening with an assumption of cool indifference he did not find it altogether easy preciation of his own work, as his

"Things are getting somewhat fevwith a movement of his hand in the startled the other day when he said. direction of the moving crowd they gravely:were rapidly approaching, and glancing at his companion, who was trudg- of all the great composers begin with ing on stolidly at his side.

smile of evident approval of the oth- dience. upon the hip-pocket of his overalls. "It's been there this some time," he answered, with a slightly foreign full strength now." And then, with plied :begin with, the labour troubles of a sudden change to intense serious- "We don't have any coloured memly to make things any more quiet, Mr | bald church." tenor of the banking-house routine in Leith. Nothing short of big stakes, "Well," said the negro, "I asked court himself. There, they've seen I am.

you already !" The last words were uttered sharp- ry, but we can't accept you." lv. with a note of warning in them, The negro went away sorrowful, but and were perhaps a shade less foreign returned in a fortnight, saying to the in their accent—a distinction lost up- vicar :on Leith, who just at present had "I say, pastor, I told de Lord what something more important to attend you said tabout me entering your

shouted a half-dozen hoarse voices ing to get into that church myself for near to them; "and Dorincourt's about two thousand years, and haven't succeeded vet.' ''

"He's weakening, then!" shouts a denser part of the crowd and plant- hinery was showing a stranger over ing himself directly in front of Leith. his factory. he found we held the yards. Let the when they were looking at a macman speak, will you? He brings news hine. -news-news!"

His last words were addressed to cannot hold a candle to the goods we the crowd directly behind him-a are turning out." quite timely appeal for order, for the "Indeed!" said the chagrined rapidly passing the news of the late line?" arrival from mouth to mouth, would have hopelessly drowned that of a ing anything in the world against single delegate, had he been a Mira- A South Wales miner was returning

child's play. Do as I tell you, or water with yours, Taffy?"

his foreign accent as he thus spoke ; ter! Oh, dear me, haven't I got eneven in the excitement of the mo- ough trouble as it is?" ment Leith noticed that-noticed, too more vaguely, that the voice he had The Highlander fell into the river, relapsed into was not altogether un- and, being unable to swim, had a thought found lodgment in his mind self ashore. Said the minister to him a certain hush had fallen on the afterwards :crowd, and he heard the delegate "Donald, Providence was good to him to speak ten minutes before.

speaking apparently with little ef-"The delegation has not yet He brings, I believe, a message. Let

(To be Continued.)

A certain Cabinet Minister who was

Very promptly the Minister asked, "How long is a piece of string?" The interviewer stared at him in "I-I don't know," he gasped.

"Neither do I," said the Minister,

along very slowly," grumbled the others to be unfathomable. and to-"Anywhere you please—say Tony's foreman to Larry, as he stood on the edge of the foundation and looked hash, professor?" interrupted the

mind into the business anxieties of upon what sort of a chap would be sent to assist him, and devoutly hop- young man," said the coal merchant

A wild-eyed dishevelled-looking wo-

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

APPROGATED HIMSELF.

An artist should consider facts ahout the masters of his profession calmly and thoughtfully. He may reach valuable conclusions about himself. A certain musical composer of much talent and popularity-we will call him Smithkins has a happy apfriends all know. So highly does he estimate Smithkins's compositions that some of his friends were much

"Did you ever notice that the names

The man nodded, with an answering "M!" ejaculated his astonished and

er's coolness, and laid his hand, with i "Yes, M." said the composer. "Moa touch of humourous significance, zart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer." Moszkowsli-and Me!"

A negro came to the vicar of a fas-

accent, not unpleasing; "but it's hionable church in New York and said only beginning to show itself in its he wanted to join. The parson re-

ness, he added: "And you're not like- bers in our church. It is not a pie-

be much more welcome than Dorin- de best church for you.' And so here "Well," replied the vicar, "I'm sor-

church, and He said, 'I knew what "It's Underhill, the delegate!" would happen, Sambo. I've been try-

brawny fireman, breaking from the A pompous manufacturer of mac-

"I thought he'd come to terms when "Fine piece of work," he said,

"Yes." said the visitor. "but you

babel of voices, now high-pitched, in manufacturer. "And what is your

"Gunpowder," was the reply.

"Follow my lead," he said rapidly sympathising friends and called at a in an undertone to Leith. "Lie as public house for refreshments. After glibly as I do. Confirm all I say, and | being served, one of the miners, holdvou've a chance for life. This is no ing out the water jug, said, "Any

"Water!" shrieked the bereaved There was not the slightest trace of one, grasping his glass firmly. "Wa

familiar to him: but even as the fearful struggle before he kicked him-

"Oh, yiss," retorted Donald "Pro-"It is even as you say, my friends." vidence was good, but Donald was

A village, four miles from the nearseen Dorincourt, but it has received est railway station at which trains assurances. The presence here of his rarely arrive, boasted a strong man, who, for a small remuneration, would go to the railway station and fetch any packages that came. One day a "Yes, let him be heard!" came in a farmer asked this modern Samson to roar like thunder from every side. fetch a hen house for him, that would "To the platform—to the platform!" | be arriving that day. When he got to the small station there was nobody about, so, picking up what he thought was the hen house, he started for home. On the road he met the

> nant. "Where are you taking that to?" he asked. "This? Oh! this is my master's

> stationmaster, who was highly indig-

hen house which came to-day," the fellow replied. "Hen house, indeed! Get away with you!" rejoined the stationmas-

ter. "That's our waiting room!"

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> other boarders smiled audibly. "There is always room at the top,

And she is still wondering why the

this evidence of his being a close ob-

"Well, what is it?" "It says here, 'A man is known by the company he keeps.' Is that so-

the good man?"

Captain Jones (giving a short lecshould drink up his beer and go quiet-

Lady Conductor: "You must tell you do if you were at an inn and a me when we come to it. I'm new to civilian wanted to quarrel with you?" "I should drink up his beer, sir,



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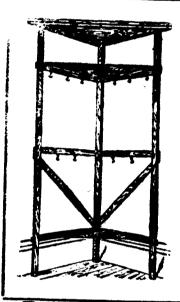
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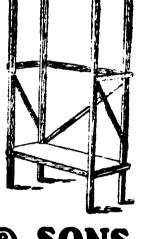
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the Beaufort Police Court on Monday; there being a clean charge-sheet. Resident's Departure. Mr E. O. P. Hannah, who has re-

sided in Beaufort for 14 years and for the past 10 years has b en in business is a bootmaker, last week disposed of his business to Mr R. Martin and left the district. Mr Hannah states that he is going to have a holiday, and will be is going to have a holiday, and will scribers on the local archaeves are now 29 sub- N.C.O's, were detailed from each brig- viting his mother (who was present) to towards putting it in order. his business to Mr R. Martin and left he is going to have a holiday, and will scribers on the local exchange, and subsequently take a position in his another is required before this convenience can be obtained. Some of the before that the present and a big price was paid in the first subsequently take a position in his another is required before this convenience can be obtained. Some of the before that the present it is one of France's given for the returned soldiers. Mr is largest cities, and a big price was paid in the first subsequently take a position in his another is required before this convenience can be obtained. Some of the largest cities, and a big price was paid in the first subsequently take a position in his another is required before this convenience can be obtained. Some of the largest cities, and a big price was paid in the first subsequently take a position in his another is required before this convenience can be obtained. Some of the largest cities, and a big price was paid in the first subsequently take a position in his another is required before this convenience can be obtained. Some of the largest cities, and a big price was paid in the first subsequently take a position in his another is required before this convenience.

In the queen competition in aid of the Brigidine Convent, Ararat, the Beaufort R.C. congregation's queen (Molly O'Sullivan) was sixth on the list with 14,042 votes, representing List with 14,042 votes, representing In addition to the plank and a twisted wire hand-list was clerk for the division of the Golden Age hotel, after that I was clerk for the division of the Golden Age hotel, for years. They were Ripon Shire ratehe Brigidine Convent, Ararat, the £58/10/2 in cash. The crowning ceremony took place on Thursday, 4th inst., at the Ararat Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover To be carried Town Hall. Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover To be carried Town Hall. Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Beaufort queen was attended by Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover Town Hall. The Good time and a twisted wire hand-had a good time. All good things leaufort, kindly lent her piano. Mrs Hill, of the Gooden Age noted, and had a good time. All good things leaufort, kindly lent her piano. Mrs Hill, of the Gooden Age noted, and had a good time. All good things leaufort, kindly lent her piano. Mrs Hill, of the Gooden Age noted, and the deaufort queen a good time and had a good time. All good things leaufort, kindly lent her piano. Mrs Hill, of the Gooden Age noted, and the dea

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Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.
A novel prize competition, arranged by Miss Lewis, of Stoneleigh, was held in airl of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.

Mr M. Dames (president) occupying the chair. Routine correspondence was dealt with, and a donation of 10/6 passed for payment in response to an appeal from the Austin Hospital. One full benefit member were proposed, and one full benefit member was declared off the sick-list.

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Concert At Raglan.

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Billiards.

The final game in the Beaufort fechanies Institute's fourth billiard tournament was played on Saturday night, and resulted in M. Dames (185) beating W. Milne (60) by 91. The first and second prizes were valued at 25/ and 10/respectively.

Colds are prevalent in the township, and there are a few cases of mumps an

Shearing operations are now in full swing on the various district stations. and wool-carting is commencing.

We regret to learn that the following residents have been seriously ill :-- Mes-Miss Kirkpatrick (Stockyard Hill)

Comforts Depot wishes to acknowledge

Footbridge at Chute.

Eileen Lidgerwood and Mollie Glover as maids of honor, and Bert Williams as page. Cream dresses with silver trimmings were worn by the queen and maids. While returning home in two motor cars (says the "Chronicle") the Beaufort and Buangor visitors had an unpleasant experience. One of the cars got bogged and the other car in going to the rescue met a similar fate, with the result that the travellers had to return to Ararat and stay the night, their clothing being wet through.

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SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

Writing from England on 1st Aug-ust to a local friend, Private L. R. Friday evening, 5th inst., at a public

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Concert At Ragian.

A concert in aid of the funds of the Methodist circuit was held in the Ragian Public Hall on Thursday evening that hist, there being a good attendiance. The proceeds amounted to about £5. Rev. E. H. Coltman acted as chairman. The programme, which was a varied and enjoyable one, was given by Beaufort and Ragian per-

Scott, of Beaufort, states:—We are welcome given by the Trawalla Weling of the Grenville Shire Committee to two local re-Scott, of Beanfort, states:—We are now in our fourteenth week's training, and some of the chaps who came over in the same company with me have left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all another Trawalla soldier, was left for France. I suppose we will all soldier and the former former for the Grenville Shire Council at the meet. soon be making over there. Norman unable to attend, as he has been underin a deplorable condition, and had been to the properties and had been to the properties of the prop soon be making over there. Norman McLeod and Laurie Miller arrived here last week, and are camped about half-a-mile away, so I should see a good half-a-mile away, so I should see a good half-a-mile away. So I should see a good half-a-mile away are also received for the absence of the council to give a donation towards the council to give a donation to deal of them. They were both over to Cr. W. H. Halpin and Mr Dames. Council to give a donation towards the deal of them. They were both over to see me last Sunday, and we all went for a long walk through the surrounding villages. They had a good trip across without the finishing touch of number of days he had been on active number of days he had been on active of the council would give £1 something could be done to give a conation towards the work, but without success. A meeting of ratepayers was thereupon called to discuss the question, and £35 was donated by those present to hand over to Grenting across without the finishing touch of the returned soldiers present work, but without success. A meeting discuss the question, and £35 was donated by those present to hand over to Grenting across without the finishing touch of the returned soldiers present work, but without success. A meeting discuss the question, and £35 was donated by those present to hand over to Grenting across without the finishing touch of the returned soldiers present work, but without success. A meeting discuss the question, and £35 was donated by those present to hand over to Grenting across without the finishing touch of the returned soldiers present. dames W. Bowen, R. Jaensch, A. Ram- excitement we had. I think it was service, as a token of esteem from the for £1 something could be done to make ay, Mr H. McKinnon (Beaufort), and just as well, for Fritz is not always residents. A similar medal has been the road passable. They were faced. iss Kirkpatrick (Stockyard Hill)

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A similar medal has been produced however, with the provisions of the decided to forward it to him, Private impossible to get larger tyres than 4 inches in width. To compel carters to alter their tyres in Present conditions. working at Wongan, a few days ago re- from here. They have a regular col- C. Scholes, president of the Trawalla alter their tyres in present conditions working at Wongan, a few days ago reported to the Beaufort police the loss of a watch and gold chain, to which a half-sovereign was attached as a pendant. A man named Robt. McFarlane has been ael, Bert Carter, and Denny Maher.

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All-night Telephone Service.

Corporal A. J. Saph, of Beautort, writes as follows to a local friend from France on 29th July:—I see an odd Beautort paper now and again. Tom Private Vowles responded on his own behalf and also for Private Meehle. Private McKay (who is only 5ft. him is height, and until recently had the distinction of being the smallest man in the A.I.F.), thanked the Trawalla belonged to two shires. Ballarat people in the activation of the Ballarat Shirmand the road, and the Ballarat Shirmand the road, and the Ballarat Shirmand the road, and the Ballarat Shirmand the road and the road a trade at Ballarat. During his say in Beaufort Mr Hannah was associated with many local sporting cluba.

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The following sales were effected:-Sheep 28 cross wethers, 37/6; 115 merino weaners, 35/6; 80 comeback weaners, mixed sexes, 34/6; 35 aged merino ewes, with lambs at foot, 34/5; 70 cross weaners, 36/4: 135 aged cross ewes, 100 per cent lambs at foot, 41/; 298 5-year-old merino wethers, 35/, 111 4 and 5-year-old merino wethers, 38/; 40 merino weapers, 38/; 68 cross wethers, 43.3: 82 cross ewes and wethers, 2-tooth. 42/. Cattle-Yearling calves, £8; cows, from £10 to £14/14/. Wool Clip Dividend. Following on his announcement of the cancellation of the 5 per cent. dividend due on October 2, the Prime Minister

(Mr Hughes) stated that the Central Wool Committee had declared a dividend. payable on October 23, of 10 per cent. on the wool appraised in Australia, and forming the balance of the 1916-1917 clip purchased by the Imperial Government. Mr Hughes explained that the amount to be distributed amongst the woolgrowers of the Commonwealth through this dividend would total £2,312.623, representing slightly more than the payment in full of the flat rate of 15½d. per pound for greasy wool. It was desired that owners should keep all documents relating to the past clip.
There was every probability of a small final dividend being declared, but at present it was impossible to give any idea either of the amount or the date when it would be payable. No further distribution tribution would certainly be made for many months on account of the last season's clip. The organisation for the appraisement of the 1917-1918 clip is almost completed, and the Central Wool Committee hope to soon fix dates for the first appraisement in the different Australian centres. The directions issued on August 24 by the Central Wool Committee to woolgrowers to hold back wool on stations until further advised were cancelled as from Tuesday. The Central Wool Committee have also notified wool-selling houses that those woolgrowers who have assisted and supported the wool committees by storing wool on their stations will be placed at a disadvantage respecting the order of appraisement of wool during the coming

SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO MAKE A GENERAL RATE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Shire of Ripon intend, at a Meeting of the said Council, to be held on Monday, the 5th day of November, 1917, at 11 o'cleck a.m., to make a General Rate of Fifteen Pence in the Pound on the net annual value of property assessable in the Shire of Ripon, and a Pan Charge of 16 per pan in the Township of Beaufort, and 30/ per pan in the Township of Skipton. It is intended that the said Rate and Charges shall be made for the period commencing on the 1st day of October. 1917, and ending on the 30th day of September, 1918, and that the said Rate shall be lue and payable on the 10th December, 1917, and the said Charges quarterly in advance, at the Shire

Offices, Beaufort. The Estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 1915, is open for inspection at the Shire Offices, Beaufort. Dated this 13th October, 1917.

NORMANB. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort. STRAYED from Raglan, two Draught Geldings, one brown, with white star on forehead; one bay, white face, and three white feet, T on near shoulder. R. THOMSON.

A LECTURE, entitled "The Spirit of England," illustrated by Rupert Brooke's fine war sonnets, will be deliv ered in ST. JOHN'S PARISH HALL on SATURDAY, October 13th, at 8 p.m. by the Venerable ARCHDEACON TUCKER. All welcome. No collection.

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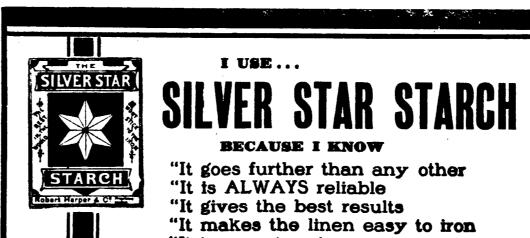
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DORINCOURT'S TEMPTATION

HONOUR AGAINST INTEREST By ARCHIBALD THANK.

PART 6.

man wave which surged upon him, Neither of these alternatives being

ed so coolly, leaving him, on the one or two with a determination written ing passion of the mob. do, although on the other unimbued a very good cause. by any of the elation of the mar-

as it would have been if they had not bend above.

eight, would give up his life without lose. was it not just beginning? He did dow-sill. he let his mind dwell upon her with- man outside. ly seemed worth considering.

tors of the hour. The large section world.

knew—on to the rough boarding of The small group of gentlemen with- ter on that bandage. Ah! that's huddled indiscriminately together. sent, conquered that one consuming "Boys," he said, extending his not face roused the sympathy of the old side. Then suddenly a light of in- gins, cooly. -Though you're taking He kept his eyes fixed with a look force years ago. which had tossed into disorder his by my being here." iron-grey hair; and-yes, there just! The shade of perplexity rests on "Marianne Michonnet?" moiselle Michonnet, his daughter.

CHAPTER XVI.

AT ITS MERCY. mand required. His last words had fuss." tion where, with reasonable adroit- Why didn't you bring him in?" ness, he could secure his own safety. Mr. Sharp looked hurt at the re-right, I imagine, especially in such momentarily detained with such testians of easily; and if she were only hap-it's as gude as the first day I got it." his own, he lost no time in shifting "And don't you suppose he's just as "Mrs. Dorincourt's?"

Once fairly out of the thickest of him up."

Here he paused, partly for breath and other gentlemen. tentions, a very encouraging one.

no one knew better than himself that quarter of an hour." they were massively barred and holted from within, and that an entry there was simply out of the question. found himself upon the crest of a hument. court's face.

broad shoulders of two men, in one find the same obstacles, the delegate he were'of whom he had recognised the fire- fixed his pair of shrewd grey eves up- A smothered exclamation from the "And her father?"

speak to being quite as clear to him them made his appearance round the ses of the heavy patrol waggons lash- of him. Great Scot! how I look!"

secondly, because he could speak only ed abruptly, by no means impressed low muttering swells into a mighty small mirror which decorated the wall with the authority of his principal, by the unseductive appearance of the roar as it rears itself into a great hubis bandaged head and dishevelled hair and could not be otherwise under- would-be visitor-s first impression man billow. He sees Leith glance be- framing a face as colourless as the and could not be otherwise understood by the waiting crowd below
rather heightened, perhaps than othhind him—sees a slight, girlish figpillow from which he has just lifted sought his friend the detective, who makes my blood boil to think of a "Y But though he felt himself no less he broke silence in a hoarse whisper : at his side. Then comes the sharp "Yes, I shall have to fix you up a cool than he had been an hour be- "Let me in, will you, at the gate cracking of heavy timber as the wave bit," Sharp says, jauntily. "This before, he was by no means resigned to below? I hold Dorincourt's pass, and sweeps onward and covers them. a fate which every moment seemed to have got to see him on short notice. draw closer about him. Kirkland Don't you know me? I'm Sharp.

haps at no time had his life seemed dressed to a standstill, though for an- by moment the wrenched machinery cared to assume. How would you like upon an open cab door. to him more sweet than now. Home swer he vouchsafed a low whistle, within worked more smoothly under to be a Labour delegate for a change?' "Dorincourt's just left," the latter ties he had known nothing of since standing two or three steps above the influence of a powerful constituearly boyhood, but his life had been him, and looking down curiously at tion endeavouring to reassert itself. a grin of intense satisfaction, an oily tell you he'd been called off on busivery far from empty; and, after all, the strange apparition on the win- Strange dreams pushed themselves up suit of overalls from the further cor- ness, and that he'd see you at his

brought up to him the face of Edith I'll be hanged if I could tell you out- ed his eyes. Mannering. Had his struggle with side your voice. Yes, I'll go down His first physical sensation was himself, after all, amounted to so and let you in. Are they after you?" certainly not one of comfort, but that little? And yet, for the very first he said, at length, in answer to a was such a natural continuation of time perhaps in these last two years, second gesture of impatience from the his dream that he accepted it without

harm now, and the harm to him hard gate this side of the large one." ings, and a feeble effort to recollect wouldn't have been here now." The delegate wastes no time in what had brought him here. And the mere child whose story had superfluous conversation. Even as the The room where he lay, as far as

ted him out of himself—would he have again across the six feet and a half head, was more an office than any perly educated for the work." And ing in his hand, a strange confirmabeen able to help her if this had not which separates him from the ground, thing else—though certainly a very then, conscious that he owes a great tion of a crazy tale. Could it be come? Or had it all been a dream, where he pauses a moment or two to comfortable one he himself lying on deal to this man, he adds: "There, true, this vile slander which left him which he would have gone on idly give the other time to cross the in- the broad cushions of a low lounge, don't mind me. A broken head never in a black sea of doubt, his first doubt dreaming? They were not thoughts, ner yard. Then he slouches out into which had its back to the window and improves a man's temper. Lend me a of Marianne Michonnet, which would he had not a good deal in him which par-r-don, sir," he added, "bit will but only large impressions, which the open again, keeping close to the faced an open fireplace. Directly in helping hand, will you, with this even venture to smirch with its touch you and I cannot see." were passing through his mind as his fence until he reached the small gate front of the latter, his back turned coat? There, that looks a good deal of shame the name of the woman conductors bore him on towards the referred to. He gives an anxious towards himself, he made out a rath- better." centre of the densely-packed square, glance out into the square, notes that er robust figure, which was not alto- A helping hand was indeed very ne- half his life? where he now perceived they had er- a silence has fallen on the crowd, gether unfamiliar to him-a figure cessary to Kirkland Leith just at this "No, he would not dare," he said to ected a stand by placing some heavy drops his shoulder against the gate, which, even as his glance fell upon it, moment, for now, once on his feet, he himself, fiercely. "No, it was a lieplanks across the hodies of a couple which gives way under a slight push, rose noiselessly, turned, and came to- felt a return of the dizziness which a a black, villainous lie; and he—Leith London recently presented a ragged the wrongs committed by Nero. He

him was not long, however, in mak- many seconds in reaching the house, cognised the detective, in his usual his ingratitude), and between them he as he knew. If stolen from the Dorin- ed to see that his gift was still in eviing its wishes known and putting leaving the re-barring of the door to immaculate neat dress. "For ten min- was made presentable, his intense court mansion, the portrait must dence. The lad's father drank, and waving hand! Then he made a fresh his less active assistant, and preced- utes awhile ago we thought you were anxiety for Marianne excluding all have been his wife's—the girl's pre- the clergyman had feared that the start. The dull roar of at least a thousand ing him two steps at a time up, the done for, but you've come round beau- else from his mind. voices rose beside him, and he felt as spiral staircase within. Reaching the tifully since. They were going to cart "There now, you'll do," Sharp an-friend. Yes, he must have been mad "Ah, Johnnie, still wearing your you think of Nero? Do you think he if the ground must be shaking under second storey of the huge building, he you off to an hospital somewhere, but nounced at last, with great satisfactor dreaming. He loathed himself for nice suit, I see!" said the kind-heart- was a good man?" the tramp of their solid masses. finds himself in a long corridor, with I said no. I had a police surgeon tie tion. "Now lean on my arm for a the thought which for the moment ed old man approvingly. "Room there! Make room for the large office doors opening from it on up your head, and got you into my moment while we're on the stairs and had found lodgment in his mind. Dorincourt delegate! Tell Michonnet either side, along which he speeds room here, where I'm dead certain you're there so now, come along." to stop talking. He's been at it all with the certain step of a man who you'll do much better. Fact is, you The stairway by which they descenthe morning. Make room for Dorin- knows his ground and knows it well. | won't know you've been hurt inside | ded to the ground floor brought them

Like lightning the name had caught a moment, however, when, without have done a trifle sooner and kept out under guard of a small squad of po- house, Kirkland Leith had reasoned enly appearance, was one day in- had put a two-shilling piece in the his ear just as he was being lifted, the ceremony of knocking, he turns of this mess. No, you mustn't sit up lice, was a hideous group of partici- himself into a more healthy state of structing his class in the art of eco- plate instead of a penny.

banner which decorated its further "Wrong entirely," the intruder be- much used up for any contention.

tense joy overspread his face. On his me for one of the crew outside is a of intense inquiry on the other's face.

A moment later he signals to Leith ing with Edith Dorincourt (the first Johnny Brown, glancing towards the to let it pass again, the beadle leanright, not two steps from him, stood compliment to my get-up. I'm Sharp, however, as he leaned over him. Was to advance, then, with a friendly word meeting with her since her marriage) extended fingers, "it must be a man ed forward and said in a loud, tragic the tall figure of the tall Socialist, the detective, entirely at your ser- she dead? Was she living? He must to his admirer in uniform, he disap- seemed no less fraught with difficul- who don't use soap!" his massive head bare to the breeze, vice, Mr. Dorincourt, which is proved know at all costs, and he concentra- pears through one of the great doors ties than he had pictured it, and his

smile, as he exclaims:

had just reported the latest intelli- ing favourably below," the detective ness that was almost brutal. gence of Cyril Dorincourt to a comnods, dropping into a chair. "But the "I want no lies," he said, sharply. thought and feeling as the Poles, a derstand his weakness now. Even at "Animals do go to heaven, for the replied the man; "but I'm afraid mittee, self-constituted for its re- police are on their way, and the mob "She must have been hurt, perhaps mysterious tie connects them, and the time of her engagement and mar- Bible says the promised land is flow- she's a bit touchy." mittee, self-constituted for its re- police are on their way, and the mode "Sne must have been built, perhaps injections the connected will be cleared out within ten mincaption, appeared not particularly will be cleared out within ten minmortally. I want to know the they know not how. They are friends riage he had not allowed himself ening with milk and honey, and if there "Why do you think so?" sition longer than the popular de- Mr. Leith's down in the midst of the "Dear me, but you are coming why.

the struggling mass of humanity be- with a genuine touch of anxiety in his ers a delicate compliment. "Well, I group of prisoners are forming in line might have known all along. He surethe struggling mass of humanity be- with a genuine touch of anxiety in his ers a delicate compliment. Well, I group of prisoners are forming in any linguit have about an along, rie sure. Two North countrywomen were ar- only the seven hurried- him should have been the first to replaced Dorincourt's agent in a posi- course, knew nothing of this thing, bad as all that. She was hurt, and ly. "I will see at once that you are cognise Dorincourt's fitness for this

his position to the outer edge of the well known to others as he is to me?

distinguished the sound of descending spreads the detective's face as he on your way downstairs. No; in disregard of his new friend's footsteps. He drew himself up as they looks far down the street in search of "Tell the cab to wait for me, and into his grasp a small round sub-child's play. The great thing will be him from proposing. advice he was not going to lie. First, approached until he stood squarely the expected aid. Yes, turning the give me Dorincourt's address. I must stance, which remained there as her to keep her from mental worry when Then, one evening, for the sweet because lying was not in him, its inupon the stone sill, making a rapid corner, three squares below, he can hear of her safety as soon as I have arm fell to her side, even as they both she gets on a bit. That scamp of a sake of charity, a theatrical performance of the safety as soon as I have arm fell to her side, even as they both she gets on a bit. That scamp of a sake of charity, a theatrical performance of the safety as soon as I have a sake of charity. justice to the people he was about to signal with his hand as the owner of see, through a cloud of dust, the hor-

ed to a gallop. been likely to turn his executioners; The man, a clerk apparently, paus- But the crowd does not see. The a glance Leith had of himself in

CHAPTER XVII.

out of the darkness-he moved restnot ask himself why the thought "Yes, I believe you're right, though lessly, drew a deep breath, and open-

touched him, and for the moment lif- words leave his lips he has dropped he could judge without turning his

court's agent! A hearing—a hear- He pauses a moment before one of of two hours, if you only will take directly into the huge waiting room By the time his cab drew up before A senior pupil teacher who was no- It had nearly broken old Macgrethese doors at the further end; only advice, which, by the way, you might of the station, in one corner of which, the door of the Dorincourts' new ted for his dilatory habits and slov- gor's heart when he realised that he yet. Let me put some more cold wa- pants and victims of the late riot, mind. He had, at least for the pre- nomy.

out him as he regained his balance, start as he enters, and one of them This last injunction was addressed corner bench," Sharp says. "I'll make had let his mind drift back to its the class—"boys, in addition to being put things right for his old friend. becoming conscious of the figures of —Cyril Dorincourt by name—lays a to the invalid, who here made a deit all right with the sergeant in first great anxiety as to the possible a total abstainer and a non-smoker, I So for the following twenty-three half a dozen men and women against quick hand within the inner pocket of cided effort to rise, but fell back ag-

ted the question in the two words:

behind him, her face slightly flushed, Dorincourt's face for a moment only, Sharp did not answer for a moher eyes bent upon him, stands Made- when it breaks into his usual cool ment, his eyes upon his patient, during which, perhaps, he was selecting a great pain from his bandaged arm, He had done so much for himself "Oh, yes; I should see it in heav- try squire always kept good horses. "Yes, he's right; it is Sharp, and, course of wise prevarication which the old man's face brightens, and he these last two years—had turned his en." if I'm not much mistaken, with pret- would hold water. With a wonderful holds out his uninjured hand. Neith- back so resolutely on the past, and "No, dear, you're mistaken; ani- handsome mare, and a few days later quickness the injured man divined his er man for the moment, can find had allowed himself to think of her mals can't go to heaven like people." asked his groom what he thought AT ITS MERCY. ty pad news."

The delegate who, as we have seen, "Certainly things are not progress- thought, and checked it with a frank- words to speak. Strange association. only as something quite apart from Daisy's eyes filled with tears, but the new arrival.

mean. You just ought to have seen me, Good-bye."

tracks of the Central-road beyond. glass from the hand of one of the coming out again as we were bring- he felt his arm touched, and turning, most more than if he had been left partly to gain a clearer idea of the "Yes, that's Leith!" exclaimed a deal nearer dead than any one would black eyes fixed upon his face. whole, for a man of his present in- had been scanning the view below a woman to turn white when she saw perhaps, though even there the whole come for the sake of their old comwith intense interest. "He's speaking her; then she started forward with a face was so elusive in its strange, panionship. She might have given

quarter of an hour."

and she recognised her. We were goThere is a general craning of necks ing to take her with the first lot to as she saw the line shead of her aland yet doubtless it was all for the mind easy on that score."

man who had first spoken, he took in on a heavily-barred window at his group by the window cut short his "Oh, he fell on his feet like a cat. which was strongly tempered with parted hair. at a glance the immensity of the back which looked out from the main reverie; in an instant he is on his Got off with a broken arm and a rising indignation. crowd which now filled the large open building at a right angle with the feet and has placed himself in a va- shaking. He's down stairs under ar- "Nothing," he answered, shortly, space in front of the station with an street upon a shallow recess in the cant space by the further window. rest now with the last lot, who're to as he turned to go. unbroken mass of struggling humani- wall. Falling back into this small Even as he reaches it the dead still- be carted off presently. I don't think "Nothing?" she echoed, savagely, "I am very glad to find you able to ty. Down, as far as his eye could aperture was the work of a moment, ness which for the last few moments they've got much to hold him by. I'll yet still in the same low key. "Then come," she said, glanding at his ban- said his helmet-strap was there to reach, in the direction from which he and once there he was sufficiently has pervaded the densely-packed mass swear to his having talked modera- what's he doing with a gold-mounted daged forehead, and he could feel the rest his chin on after answering silly had come he could see no sign of ap- screened from observation on two of people gives place to a dull mutter- tion, and so will you. His real dan- picture of her, that might have been hand he held tremble slightly, as he questions applies also to others. proaching aid, while beyond him the sides to proceed with less caution. His ing. Quick as lightning he turns his ger is from his own crew. He's not painted fon a queen? It was stolen still smiled. same ocean of up-turned, half-angry, first work was to draw himself up un- eyes in the direction of the central been a successful leader, and success is from him weeks ago, and came into Dr. Waterman, this-is Mr. Leith, shall have askers of silly questions.

And yet he had made up his mind dow, but once there he seemed as far young Leith, standing with loosely- said, raising himself on his elbow. "I be found with the thing on me, and old friend of the young lady you have her urbanity suffered from overwork. that he would say the word—a con- as ever from accomplishing his pur- folded arms facing the crowd. He has believe I owe my life to him and to you're the one who's most reason to just been attending." clusion which, though hastily made, pose. The bars certainly were not evidently finished speaking, for at his her, and it would be but a poor re- hate him enough for "Oh, dear me, yes! I know all ab- ed, with a leer, "if one of your pasas perforce it must be, had not been more than six inches apart, and there right hand stands the shorter figure turn to neglect him now. She would me to give it to. Quick! there ain't out you," the doctor said, with great sengers were forward enough to chuck arrived at through any sent mental was no denying that the delegate's of an older man, his grey hair float- be here if it lay within her power. a moment to lose! Give me your heartiness, extending a large, firm, you under your pretty chin?"

passed all reasoning. For a moment, to move them now. I suppose I'm words, lost in amazement at her care as this good Lady Bountiful is Nor was he long unrepaid. The win- as the old man goes on, it rises and crazy to let you move yet, but you stranger language, beginning to sus- likely to give her, Miss Michonnet tyr, which would have found such a dow opened inside upon a small spiral falls with an angry movement there won't be easy until I do. You can pect that she was wandering in her may be safely said to be out of danlarge place in the mind of Grayson at staircase, and upon this he presently is no mistaking. A dull pallor over- see him while I go and get a cab. It's mind, he complied with her request. ger already, although I needn't tell

This exclamation was provoked by

ing my sanctum while employed in the thing in his hand—something keavy mother was. Perhaps, as an old tronomer?"

companion a glance of inquiry. "And you were"---surprise. He was more concerned, on it. If you'd only given them a pleathe woman's strange words. out self-reproach. It could do her no 'I've no time to lose. The small the whole, with his present surround- santer picture of the situation, you Once alone and safe from observa-

moment before he had made light of. -would live to prove it so. Then he little urchin with a new suit of really thought he had made an imoccupied by some of the popular orallight, he disappears from the outside "Not dead yet by a long shot," He kept doggedly to his purpose, almost laughed, as he thought how clothes. Sharp began, cheerily; for the face however (the imperturbable Sharp as easy it would be to do so. Why, Dorof the advancing crowd which bore Once within the enclosure, he is not once turned to him, Leith at once relactive in his service as ever, despite incourt had not even seen her, as far met again, when the donor was pleas-

"There he is, over there, on that doubt of Dorincourt's good faith, and over-clean fingers in the direction of beadle, who silently determined to ain at his attendant's words, for too officer, who salutes respectfully a man injured girl. Even under the pressure Brown, tell me, what is a vegetar- lowed to pass old Macgregor. On the who has made his reputation with the which the day's excitement had ian?"

> leading into the street, and Leith finds heart beat quickly as the door opened himself again face to face with Mic- at his ring, and he was ushered ''don't love your cat too much. What

Though he is evidently suffering drawing-room on its right. As far removed from each other in his own life—that he could not unsuddenly she exclaimed, triumphantly: "She's a fine-looking hanimal. sir."

concentrated the entire attention of "Leith below!" Dorincourt exclaims great appreciation of what he consid- ments (for already the furthest of the the name he said to himself that he

mony we can bring forward in your py, what difference could it make to behalf."

ing in Miss Michonnet, looking a good met the gaze of a pair of brilliant out altogether. It seemed to him as situation, which was not, on the third, who, also provided with a glass look from choice. She was enough of A woman of about his own age, -a frank, friendly line-asking him to

Five steps beyond him lay one of now; yes, he's got their attention at cry. It seems the girl was her music the great gates of the enclosure, but any rate, if he can only hold it for a teacher, or something of that kind, certain.

forward as the young man says this, the hospital, but Mrs. Dorincourt ready beginning to move, and drop- best. Sharp is the only one in the room wouldn't think of it, and Dorincourt ping her eyes as she had already He waited a few mements in the To have scaled the fence would have who does not watch from one of the himself fell in with his wife's idea at dropped her voice. "Hist! I saw dim half-light trying to force himself fastened the eyes of ten thousand peo- two large windows. He was leaning once, went on her bond to the police you speaking to him just now. He's to a realisation that it was she he was out, so remember that your right flank ple upon him, and the delegate had back warily in his chair, yet his eyes inspector for the girl's appearance been pointed out to me as her father, about to meet among these new sur- will be on your left owing to the On the instant, without time to never felt less like attracting attenwere-fixed with intense scrutiny on the when wanted, and in another ten minand you're her lover, I know. I saw roundings, before the folding doors at front rank being behind and the rear think, even to breathe, Kirland Leith tion than he did at the present moside view he had of Cyril Dorin- utes Mrs. D. had driven eff with her it in your eyes when you stood beside the further end of the room were rank in front. Even files, bear in in the Dorincourt carriage to that her on the platform. I was there, in thrown open, and Edith Dorincourt mind, your lower numbers are above. court's face.

in the Dorincourt carriage to that her on the platform. I was there, in thrown open, and Edith Dorincourt mind, your lower numbers are above, "Yes, he's plucky," he thinks to house of theirs. If they don't kill her the crowd, watching her. I'd been entered, closely followed by a midwhich lifted him and carried him he tenable, and being well aware that himself; "even this far above the with kindness, she ought to come told she was Dorincourt's wife, but I dle-aged gentleman, upon whom the exactly the same direction as you did knew not whither. Lifted upon the from all other approaches he would crowd he might be recognised, and if through all right; so make your know now that's a lie. Tell me-what medical profession was indelibly when facing this way; so you will has he to do with her?"

"In the waiting room directly be won't kill you. Do as I say." hand, in no doubt as to what he is to in his begrimed countenance worthy of But the human sea beneath him had low this. I see they're making ready | Hardly knowing the purport of her young lady up stairs goes. Under such tram."

might by this time have grown tired makes my blood boil to think of a "You are the first to tell me so

Central's present service, it's about for its size, done up in a fold or two friend of the family, you might be The lady looked puzzled. Leith was not a man who, at twenty- Come, be lively now. I've no time to The blackness of absolute insensi- as well stocked as the dressing-room of thin paper, then thrust it into his bility was slowly lifting itself from of a theatre. I suppose I could turn pocket, as he caught the eye of Sharp a struggle, however hopeless, and per- These words brought the man ad- the brain of Kirkland Leith. Moment you into almost any character you waiting for him below, with his hand

ner of the room. Leith recognises house. I've given the driver his adthem on the instant as he gives his dress and told him to drive easy-so I'm off."

The cab door shut with a bang, "Why, of course I was; and you which was not soothing to his aching might have profited by my advice head, as Leith dropped back in his when you had the good luck to get seat, his mind working feverishly on

tion in the moving cab, he drew out "Thanks! Lying's not in my line the mysterious packet and with nerof business," Leith answers, with vous fingers removed its wrappings. some contempt. "I have no doubt His pale face flushed, and then grew it's lucrative, but I haven't been pro- pale again as he stared at it there lywhom he had loved and reverenced

CHAPTER XVIII.

and warm ones, though they know not ough knowledge of her life to have are no animals where do they get the the squire. formed an estimate of any man's milk?" round," the detective chuckles, with The consciousness of the flying mo- chances, and yet when he had heard badly; but she'll come round all cared for. You cannot be more than place, which he had apparently won

him—to him who had not now even boast. Ye ken Dugal, ma man?" to the outer edge of the well known to others as he is to me? "Yes. Odd, wasn't it? Ten minutes to an opinion:

The hardest struggle had come to you've got yer third; so dinns preach of it, that's very convincin'." and only to stand still—those about off and on, without being pointed out when we were all busy picking up been taken by Mrs. Byrincourt to her him when he received the square-enhim being now steadily pressed for as your agent. He's almost as poputhe pieces, down dashes Dorincourt's own home. I am going there now. I veloped cards which invited him, with ward by those behind towards the lar with 'em as you are, Mr. Dorin-scarriage and draws up here at the will report to you this evening. I owe several hundred others, to an event point of central attraction—the im- court, and once having hold of him, station. I tell you what, that wo- perhaps, my life to you and to her: which had not society telking. As a star of the evening." they couldn't be persuaded to give man's a daisy-Mrs. Dorincourt, I I shall not prove ungrateful, believe distant connection of the Mannerings the press, he lost no time in advanc- But Dorincourt was not listening; her down here in the midst of all this. He could say no more. He pressed there (a favourite with the old coloand once a very constant visitor tell me so." ing more rapidly along the outskirts a sullen murmur from the crowd be-fuse, because she'd heard there'd been the old man's hand in silence as the nel, he had thought himself once); he of the crowd until he reached the first low had attracted the attention of an attack on the station, and her prisoner fell into line, and then turn- had been included as a matter of section of the high board fence which the group at the window, to which he husband was in danger. She came in ed away with a heavy heart. As he course. It was all so very much a separated the street from the side- now turned, taking a proferred field here and saw him, and they were just passed down the line on his way out matter of course that it hurt him al- discovered star."

if she might have written him a line such an act on her part, and it would

stamped, from the soles of his per-Leith looked at her in amazement, fectly solished boots to his accurately instead of backward and to the

She came forward with the frank Form F-o-u-r-s!" smile which Leith remembered very well, and held out her hand.

half-expectant faces, that might be all til he could seat himself comfortably platform. On the edge of it he still always necessary to popularity."

my hands—no matter how. That's who behaved so well this afternoon One of these was worrying a lady on the broad stone seat of the win- sees the compact, well-built figure of "I must see him at once." Leith what I want you for now. I mustn't in the midst of all that horror—an tram conductor recently, until even

notion of his duty. He almost wonders himself why his brain has workders himself why his brain has worksat there for the space of a moment out in evident appear against the risWhere is he?

Was no donying that hold man, his gray had no donying that had no donying ing most favourably as far as the "I'd chuck him under the pretty the stream of prisoners was passing. pardon. You may be a friend of his, mer was leading lady and more ad-Conscious that he might be watch- too. But I was only going to say I orable than ever. Afterwards the shy ed, sick and faint from his own hurt hoped they wouldn't hang him till she admirer drew near, his love made vaand the excitement of the last half gets strong enough to stand it. liant by the sight of her beauty. There, excuse my levity, but I could- "You are the star of the evening." hour, he turned sharply to the right, n't help looking at things from a docgirl like that being tied to an old said the damsel, with a happy blush He glanced only hurriedly at the fire-eater like him. The contrast be- "Then," he retorted promptly tween them makes me wonder who her "may I claim my reward as an as-

> In the swift glance he threw at! "Why, the right to give my name him, Leith could see that Edith Dor- to the star I have discovered!" said incourt's assumption of his standing the young man, speaking boldly at with these people (an assumption last. which he knew from the first she had made to set him at his ease) had not made the least impression upon the To the true Scot there is no place doctor. Under the bluff good humour like his land and no people like . his which was evidently a large part of people. Not that he doesn't get away him, there showed at such moments a from both as soon as he can. But the vein of keen penetration, which just pride is still there. then Kirkland Leith was not in the When the Royal Scots Greys were right mood to enjoy. He got over the honoured by having the Tsar appoinpresent difficulty by coolly ignoring ted as their honorary colonel, an offithe doctor's last question and going cer in the regiment told the news to

> back to his first words. "I am not quite sure," he said, a "Donald," said he. "the Tsar of trifle stiffly, though with a ring of Russia has been appointed colonel of feeling in his voice, too, "that the our regiment."

(To be Continued.)

MAKING SURE OF IT.

the lad's reply :

"Yes, sir; I've slept in it!"

"Daisy," remarked the teacher, up noo!" through the large cool hall into the would you do if it died-you wouldn't

First Woman: "Dae ye see that know. I don't think there's much purse? Well, that's ma first one, an' wrong with her temper." "Weel, he's ma first man, an' noo already, and, when you come to think

He : "Mademoiselle, you are the

"Then allow me to claim my reward as an astronomer.'a "What do you mean ?" "That is to give my name to

NOTHING SERIOUS,

A corporal, left in charge of an awkward squad, was putting them

through their paces. After they had performed various simple movements successfully, he brought them to the halt and spoke to them:

"Now, I'm going to turn you abhave to step forward and to the left, right. Squad, 'chun! 'Bout turn!

DOING HER BIT.

The story of the policeman who

While we have human nature we "And what would you do." he ask-

THEN THE STAR TWINKLED.

Long had he worshipped her at a As their fingers touched he felt thrust you that this sort of thing's no distance, but his shyness prevented

COULD HE DO BOTH?

his servant.

best use we can put a Socialist to is "Indeed, sir, an' is that so?" exto hang him-quite outside of the cer- claimed Donald. "It's a verta fine tain fate of his daughter, if such a thing for him." Then a puzzled exblow fell on her. The tie between pression stole over his face, and he them could not well be what it is if scratched his head thoughtfully. Beg he be able to keep baith jobs?"

> JUDGED BY HIS STANDARD. The bad men of history had been the subject of the lesson, and the pression, and confidently asked "Now, boys, what do you think of

"Well," replied young Jones, after And there was a world of pathos in some hard thinking, "he never done nothink to me!"

whisper: "Naw, naw, man Sandy; yer time's

RATHER CONVINCING.

"She don't seem to take to no one. sir. She can't abear me to go into "Everything's strange to her, you "Nor didn't I at first, sir," replied Second Woman: "Whit a poor the groom. "But, you see, she kicked me out o' that there box twice

A soldier whose head and face were heavily swathed in bandages, and who Young Lady: "You are the first to being feelingly sympathised with by obviously had had a bad time, was the solicitous lady. "And were you wounded in the head

my poor fellow?" "No, ma'am." "Tommy" replied "I was wounded in the ankle, but the bandages slipped,"



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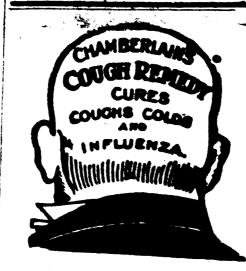
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I HE value to the cause of freedom and humanity of America's entrance into the Great War is largely moral, for her people are lovers of peace; and the military caste, which in other countries makes for war, is unknown to her social system. The spirit of the democracy is reflected in the acts and words of her great men. For this reason and because of its larger vision and broad-minded patriotism a pastoral letter recently issued by Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New York, should be widely read throughout this free democracy of Australia. It was directed to be read at all Azieses celebrated in the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York on Sunday, 3rd June, 1917. It is stated that Cardinal Farley, though an American citizen, is an Irishman by birth. Among the dignitaries of the Church of Rome in America none are higher than he.

> "Cardinal's Residence. 452 Madison Avenue. New York, 31st May, 1917.

Rev. and Dear Father, The President of the United States has designated Tuesday next, 5th June, as Registration Day, according to the provisions of the Selective Draft Bill enacted by Congress. All object of these meetings is to impress the men men between the ages of 21 and 31 must within the selected draft age with the duty s

On 12th April, just after the declaration of on 12th April, just after the declaration or war, I addressed a pastoral letter to the faithful of the archdiocese, urging their loyal and cordial support of the Government in this Masses. grave crisis of the nation's history. The percentage of Catholics already enlisted in the volunteer units and in training in the Officers' Reserve Corps shows that our young men of military age are imbued with the same ardent

and devoted patriotism which has distinguished their Catholic ancestry in the military annals of

On Tuesday next not only will the youth of the country be enrolled, but the quanty of our patriotism will be teste. The Committee on National Defence is ple using to hold patriotic meetings in every Assably district of the City on Monday evening. 4th June. The register in their respective election districts.

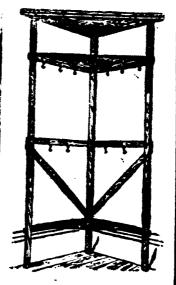
This occasion brings for the first time the serious import of the war to the immediate attention of the general public.

Within the selected draft age with the duty swell as the privilege of registering next Tuesday.

Patriotism should urge not only these men, but all our people, to attend these meetings in Patriotism should urge not only these men, but all our people, to attend these meetings in

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The inspector-General.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK, Wednesday's messages from the war zone state that the Russian fleet has

ELIZABETH ST., MULBOURNE. IN MEMORIAM.

McCRACKEN —In sad and loving mem- appear. British airmen have been actory of our dear mother, who died at ive along the Belgian coast. Another Nerring, October 22nd, 1915; also our enemy naval mutiny is reported, this dear sister Alice, who died Nov. 15th, time on the Austrian fleet. The Aus-

Your heart was alway in your home.
You toiled and did your best.
Until there came that sudden call,
And God called you home to rest. You are not forgotten, mother, dear he dearest spot on earth to us Is where our mother lies. Dearest loved one, we have laid thee In our memories' fond embrace, And thy memory will be cherished. Till we see thy beavenly face.

he Riponshire Advocate.

-Inserted by George, Henry, William, Jane, and Janet.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1917.

Transferred. Mr A. Cavagna, junior clerk at the Beaufort branch of the Bank of Victoria, has been promoted and transferred to Sea Lake. He left for his August 2nd as follows:—I got wounded new sphere of labor on Wednesday. August 2nd as follows:—I got wounded and of benefit to the different local Mr E. J. Muntz, junr., has been appointed to the vacancy at Beaufort.

Day of Prayer.

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In connection with the day of prayer for the Common resist called for the control of Monthly, 2 their day, 2 the day, 2 their day, 2 the d

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the above ported, had been received from Private P. McMahon, who, it is hoped in Labor circles, will be a candidate for the Hampstitute on Monday evening Present-Messrs H. B. Seager (president), J. George, G. Rogers, M. Dames, G. H. Cougle, A. Crick, D. Stevenson, C. T. Crick, W. J. Stevenson, E. W. Hughes, H. Troy, R. H. Pitcher, and A. Parker (secretary). necessary papers, it is considered, should have been posted from France in ample time to allow of arrival here before

A letter was received from Mrs Acton, secretary Ladies' Red Cross Society, thanking club for cheque for £37/14/, being proportion of net proceeds of Boxing Day sports. sents the last word in Motor Cars. Let It was decided, on motion of Messrs Hughes and C. T. Crick, that sports

be held on Boxing Day for patriotic The secretary reported that there sunk two German ships in the Baltic.

was a Cr. balance of £136/15/ £101/15/ of which had been invested 6th inst. Accused slept in the room that that was a matter for him to The Huns have progressed on Oesal Island, and claim to have captured in the War Loan. 4,500 Russians. German socialists have declared that the mailed fist must dis-Mr George moved that the prize money do not exceed £50. Seconded

by Mr C. T. Crick, and carried. Mr Cougle, moved that Mr Seager the incoming president and secretary. trian sailors revolted against the German officers, and there were scenes of and Messrs George, D. Stevenson, A terror and bloodshed. The Kaiser is Crick, and W. R. Glover be appointed urging Bulgaria to attack in Macedonia. as a sub-committee to draft a pro-The Huns have fined the city of Lille gramme of sports and submit same for 57,000,000 francs. British airmen have approval at next meeting. Seconded blown up Roulers barracks and arsenal. causing a panic and great slaughter among the German soldiers. by Mr W. J. Stevenson, and carried. All present, with power to add to The messages from the front received

their number, were, on motion of on Thursday state that the British made a successful air raid on German territory Messrs Hughes and D. Stevenson, ap last Wednesday. There is an artillery pointed as a committee to carry out battle in progress on the Flanders front, and the Germans have retired on the The secretary was instructed to en-

Australian front for a depth of 100 yards. gage the Societies' Hall for Boxing The Russians have lost Oesel Island. Germany has made separate peace offers Night.

It was resolved that the sports be unregistered.

Before the election of officers was members for the assistance given to him during his term of office, and Private Wm. Cleland, of Waterloo, pointed out that the sports had been a writes to his mother from France on

Hospital. I am getting on well, so you patriotic societies. He proposed Mr left arm, and was likely to get as Dames as president, remarking that he lot at £7. left arm, and was lucky to get off so took a great interest in most of the in-Licensing Court.

The annual sittings of the Licensing and started at 2 a.m. We advanced at certain that if he accepted the position he was a returned soldier, employed at ped to the skin without further adors. Court for the purpose of dealing with applications for renewals of licences for the Licensing Districts of Beaufort and Lexton has been fixed for 14th November lext. at 10 a.m. at Resufert Court at 10 a.m. at Resufert Court lext. The Licensing Districts of Beaufort Court lext. The Licensing Districts of Beaufort and Lexton has been fixed for 14th November lext. The Licensing Districts of Beaufort and Licensing Districts of Beaufort and Licensing Districts of Beaufort and Licensing and started at z a.m. We advanced at 7 a.m. and took up our new position, he was a returned soldier, employed at be was a returned soldier, employed at be with as well, if not better, as in any of the days prior to the 6th, and had known the previous witness for about 12 the senior-constable asked information. at 10 a.m., at Beaufort Court munition when I was on my way to the Seconded by Mr D. Stevenson, and

dressing station. I am expecting to get | carried unanimously. Day of Prayer.

In connection with the day of prayer for the Commonwealth called praye

wrought from grave tablets.

A Soldier's Joke.

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Monday, October 15th, 1917. . Loft, J's.P.)

ALLEGED LARCENY. RETURNED SOLDIER CHARGED.

one half-soversign, the property of the | sire to bring forward here. said Daniel Flannery.

the presecution. he was a returned soldier, at present like to make one on oath employed at Wongan. He knew ac- Accused appealed to the police cused four or five days prior to the for advice, but was informed by them adjoining informant's. He identified decide.

In vacating the chair, Mr Seager duced), and had seen informant wear- Informant said he had already search

The word "think" was used, and I agreed in my own mind to letting you put it definitely that I got it there. I volunteered the information that I had (Before Messrs E. W. Hughes and been in the hotel. Later on I will get a better chance to speak, as my nervous force is not strong enough to go into a cross-examination. Therefore

I do not want to ask many questions. Daniel Flannery, a returned soldier, Accused, who did not question the charged Robert Austin McFarlane, other witnesses and reserved his dealso a returned soldier, with having on fence, intimated to the bench that he 6th October, 1917, at Wongan, felon- wished to be tried by a jury. He had iously stolen, taken, and carried away a reason for it, which he did not de-

The bench administered the usual Senior-constable Stephen conducted warning, and accused pleaded not guilty, and asked if he could make a Daniel Flannery, sworn, stated that statement before his trial as he would

as his property the half-sovereign and Accused then made an affirmation portion of a watch-case (produced). to the effect that he was shed hand at None of the rooms were locked, and Wongan station from the Monday to they opened into a passage. There the Sunday morning. He met the was no door on his room. On the two previous witnesses, Flannery and morning of the 6th inst. informant Bradley, one day after he arrived left them in his room hanging in a During that time he was very friendly wallet in his pocket, and last saw with the pair of them, and also warned them about 8.45 a.m. Accused left the informant in this case that he was the station that morning a little after very foolish in flashing his jewellery 10 a.m., but informant did not see him about in a shed. That was on the go. About 10.30, in consequence of night after he came. He then saw the what he heard, he went to his room informant's chain and pendant. He and found that a gold chair, metal did not see the pendant (produced). watch, and half-sovereign pendant had the one he saw being shield-shaped gone from his pocket. He next saw After that informant did not wear it the pendant the following day in pos- and accused saw nothing more of chair. session of Senior-constable Stephen, pendant, or anything else. He forgot and found the watch-case on the Mon- all about it till the following Saturday day. Previously he had often seen ac- morning, 6th inst., three days later, cused in his room. Accused was when at or about 12 noon he was there the day before leaving, walking along the road six miles from proceeded with, Mr Seager thanked and told them that the Beaufort, carrying a bag, and two night before he had been walking in motor cyclists (one with a side cat) his sleep, and striking a match, found came along. He walked towards then himself in their room, but informant as they seemed to be pulling up. He did not see him on this occasion. He said, "Just my luck; I am going the had not seen the chain since, and val- wrong way for you to give me a lift. One of them came to him and said he To Mr Hughes—He identified the was a police trooper, stationed at Beau half-sovereign by the thing on the top fort. . He recognised the other as his the previous witness for about 12 the senior-constable asked informant it months. He knew the articles (pro- he wished to have accused searched

FOR THE EMPIRE.

The names of Signallers M. R. L. B. McCaughey, of Brunswick (have been wounded) appear in 341st casualty list. They are br ers of Mr Geo. McCaughey, Beaufort.

An interesting collection of war phies, comprising a German cap, lets, badges, knife, and various Tu ish, French, and German coins, is view in Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon Co's. drapery window. The troph were sent to Mr and Mrs A. Goode. Beaufort, by their son. Sergt. F. Word has been received through

the Red Cross Society by Mr and I. H. McErvale, of Granite Hill. Lexto that their son, Private A. A. McE vale, is a prisoner of war at Hanov (Germany), and was wounded on bot shoulders and the right arm. Regret was expressed in Beaufort Friday, 12th inst., when it becar known that another local soldier h made the supreme sacrifice on

Flanders battlefield. That afterned the Rev. W. C. Wood, Church of E land minister, received a cablegr from the Defence Department, conv ing the sad news that Private Free ick Phillips, only son of Mr and M Geo. Phillips, had been killed in tion on 25th September. He inforn the fallen soldier's mother, and Cr. H. Halpin broke the news to Phillips, who was working on a far at Eurambeen. The late Priva Phillips, who was only 21 years of all was a steady, industrious young ma being highly esteemed by all w knew him for his sterling charact He was an old scholar of the Bei. fort State school, and lived here is the greater part of his life. He enlied about two years ago, and after spending some time in Egypt, went France with the first of the Australian troops to be sent there. He had ϵ perienced about 18 months' hard see vice as an infantryman and stretchbearer, and taken part in most of the big engagements since the first offer sive on the Somme in 1916. Dec sympathy is felt for the parents and other relatives in their sad bereav-

The flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufor was flown at half-mast on Sunday as last tribute of respect to the memory of the late Private Fred. Phillips (Bea fort) and Sergt. Edward Ellis (Snal a Valley), who have been killed Flanders.

On Monday Mr. J. A. Skewes, and Raglan, received word that his brothe Private Arch. Skewes, has bee wounded a second time. Whe wounded on the first occasion. Privat Skewes had to undergo three oper. tions before being fit to resume duty He has been on active service for

about two vears. Mr Dames, junr., only son of M and Mrs M. Dames, of Beaufort, ha volunteered for active service and been accepted. He is a stationmaster in the employ of the Railway Depart

ment, and a married man. Private Jas. Martin, of Beaufort, is likely to be invalided to Australia He was wounded in France some time

The list of returning soldiers published in the daily press on Tuesday contains the name of Private J. Bend ing, of Beaufort, who is being invalided

Miss Edith Barrett, of Beaufort, was notified by the Defence Department on Monday that her brother, Private Harold Barrett, has been wounded He has been on active service for over 18 months, and last winter was

out of action for some time when suff ering from trench feet. Mr and Mrs Thos. Caulfield, of Eurambeen, received a notification from the Defence Department or Monday that their son. Private Geo Caulfield, has been wounded in

France. Private Caulfield left Aus tralia nearly two years ago.

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The 342nd casualty list contains the following names of district soldiers:—
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at the Ballarat Post Office. In the latter end of August cabled advice was received by Mr J. C. Manifolthat his only son, 2nd-Lieut. T. C. Manifold, serving with the R.F.A. i France, had been wounded while in ac tion on August 23rd. On Thursday, 11th inst., Mr Manifold received the following cable from his son: "Woun quite healed. Another week in hospi tal, then three weeks' leave." This the first news Mr Manifold has received since his son was wounded, and his legion of friends in Camperdown and the Western district will be glad to read the news of the complete recovery of Lieut. Manifold. The young officer, after his short furlough, which will be spent with his mother, Mrs J. C. Manifold, and his sister, Mrs Adams, who are still in England will return to duty.

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not more here to hear the Archdeacon. Word has been received through the Red Cross Society by Mr and Mrs that their son, Private A. A. McErtale, is a prisoner of war at Hanover tale, is a prisoner tale, is a pris Germany), and was wounded on both to die, for Australia, King and country. Every nation, like the individual man throughout the sales competition ruled Regret was expressed in Beaufort on ed it off from other nations and gave it being fully maintained, closing firm. Friday. 12th inst., when it became a separate place in the human family. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £22 known that another local soldier had made the supreme sacrifice on the finders battlefield. That afternoon the Rev. W. C. Wood, Church of Engcharacter the expression of a nation's character the expression of a nation's character the expression of the English a separate place in the numan ramily. Quotations:—Frime pens bullocks, £22 to £24; extra, £25 to £27; heavy weights, £28/10/; good, £20 to £21; useful. £18 to £19; prime cows, £19 to £18/10/ to £17/10/; useful a separate place in the numan ramily. Quotations:—Frime pens bullocks, £22 to £24; extra, £25 to £27; heavy weights, £28/10/; good, £20 to £21; useful a separate place in the numan ramily. The character from all others of the English to £14/10/ to £15/10/. Calves—Thirty-points of the English to £15/10/. character the expression of a nation's spirit. The character of the English, like that of every other man and nation, was complex. The original English character as first heard of in history had never changed, though immensely enriched by attributes it had taken from other nations. The English tongue, though enriched by every civilised tongue, had remained essentially the same. The hotter blood of the Norman

pire and their's. He left behind him five sonnets which expressed, as no other sin the English tongue did, the spending some time in Egypt, went to france with the first of the Australian propose to be sent there. He had experienced about 18 months' hard service as an infantryman and stretcher of the gengagements since the first offensive on the Somme in 1916. Deep sing engagements since the first offensive on the Somme in 1916. Deep sing engagements in their sad bereaves the first offensive on the Somme in 1916. The parents and other relatives in their sad bereaves the first offensive on the Somme in 1916. The parents and other relatives in their sad bereaves the first offensive on the Somme in 1916. The parents and other relatives in their sad bereaves the first offensive on the Somme in 1916. The parents and other relatives in their sad bereaves the first offensive on the Somme in 1916. The parents and other relatives in their sad bereaves the first offensive on the Somme in 1916. The parents and other relatives in their sad bereaves the first offensive on the Somme in 1916. The parents and other relatives in their sad bereaves the first offensive on the Somme in 1916. The parents and other relatives in their sad bereaves the same the great crises of life they saw things swiftly. Here was the spirit of England, the power of discerning good (shorn), 26/ to 28/; useful (shorn), store of pain. What did he give who to 23/; others from 19/. Raglan, received word that his brother, died for her? The immortal power and

Private Arch. Skewes, has been glory of an act of sacrifice for her sake. times in the histories of nations and families. He who died for England gave richer gifts to her than he who only lived for her. Neither millionaire nor genius could do for them what the simplest of their dead boys had done. Rupert Brooke saw what the dead had done for England and made them see it in his England, and made them see it in his third sonnet. However beautiful it ment, and a married man.

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on Monday that her brother, Private Harold Barrett, has been wounded, memorial, more during than brass, that can never pass away. Rupert Brooke He has been on active service for felt this in his fourth sonnet. The over 18 months, and last winter was fifth sonnet was the climax of the whole, at of action for some time when suff- and it would live while English letters lasted. There was no poem like it in their tongue or any other. It raised patriotism to its highest power. It rose barambeen, received a notification to England's mission above this world, om the Defence Department on showing she had something to do for Monday that their son, Private Geo. the world to come. They might re-aulfield, has been wounded in member before God with thanks the France. Private Caulfield left Australia nearly two years ago.

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The hopeful outlook in regard to the tion on August 23rd. On Thursday, crops has undergone a change. The lith inst., Mr Manifold received the cold, wet weather has given them a setfollowing cable from his son: "Wound back, and caused the weeds to make

of Lieut. Manifold. The young officer, after his short furlough, which will be spent with his mother, Mrs J. C. Manifold, and his sister, Mrs Adams, who are still in England, will return to duty.

France,

Mr Alfred Chibnall, of Snake Valley, died on Monday after a long illness. The deceased was well known and highly respected both at Snake Valley and Sebastopol. He followed the occupation of a miner. The deceased

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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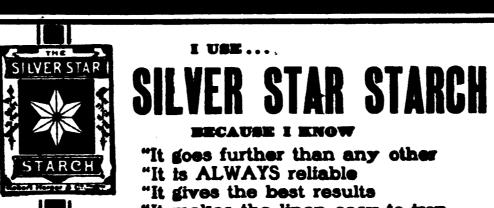
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PART 7.

"Oh. I've not the slightest doubt you're quite right there," the doctor interesting, you know. Mrs. Dorin-needed explanation.

same thing," Leith said, a trifle as- know there is a touch of mystery ab- pose of." hamed inwardly at having done the out her father, and rumour never doctor's brusqueness an injustice. misses such an opportunity."

"When a man advocates wholesala murder and robbery, the more sincere And with a glance of amused triumph directed at the young man, he

a very old friend of my husband's."

"Of course you can," she said ial.

Much as he valued Grayson's friend- ther was." she said, with an echo of his tone in siderable trouble to find out, for the daughter." believe she will accept it."

since he had been so foolish, she had, drew up before the door of the city in his voice, while the physicish watin her sorrow for him, given him a prison, where, he had been informed, ched him, as if under a strange spell greatly increased, and strangely tincthat Kirkland Leith is a very sick picious—auspicious occasion," he jerkhaired, freskled son inside. The work

But she had never had any doubts been taken for the waiting-room of a ner go there to his wife, with her love can, with her lov

how his coming had been wasted. As a hospitable smile on this one of the bring her up as a lady, under his "She was hurt, then?" he crossed the room, he had thrust few voluntary guests it fell to his wife's good care." Watermann start- "Well, yes-rather. It was a very his hands mechanically into the poc- lot to welcome, and led the way ed, but the prisoner was not looking close shave that she wasn't killed." path of a middle-aged widow ain't "Unristopher!" kets of his loose sack coat. The ac- through an inner door into the body at him now. He had covered his "And it is true that Mr. Leith sav- strewed with roses, let alone any-

there were one, said abruptly :

"Never has shown you any old " doubt in the world that we don't be- I have heard indirectly that she had expansive face of his informant. some such thing—though not from Why, most certainly, and very nice The reproof struck home. He could attempt to combat it. and for that very reason he's quite her," he added, as if his question of him, too. To begin with, his tak- see it in the deepened colour of the

very young."

you once game a man physically, you where have you heard anything ab but with Mr. Dorincourt's kindly as me. Will she do as much?" an absolute stranger here."

know him long before you'll admit Dorincourt will be in directly, and I Dorincourt—very." dector went on, with great show of heard the front door close and Dorining familiar with it, is perhaps sometimes traced his steps down the prison cor- world for him."

CHAPTER XIX.

him interesting. Good day, Mrs. Dor-descended the steps and gets into his official, was unlocked by a subordin- Although he had not within that It seems to Grayson an age before ally a relative, I've got to say that incourt. I shall be in to see the waiting carriage, there is rather a ate turnkey, so far distinguished in half-hour exchanged another word the cab reaches the prison door, but it's just as well you've come, seeing you, Mr. Leith, may count upon my ners of his cool, shrewd mouth. Con"You'll find Hughes just outside were still uppermost in his mind. the cause of love when he catches Mr. Grayson's gone for a doctor." "He's a very privileged person, so lor all his three-and-forty years of self inside, the door closed upon him, of charity. It isn't his kind; and yet play the part of an injured lover and carefully dressed in a neat suit of you mustn't mind him," Edith said, life), it might be safe to argue that alone with the strange prisoner he has I don't believe this girl has turned friend to the bitter end, the sight of brown, has made in her widowed a little anxiously, as soon as the door the very evident love affair he had come in search of. had closed. "I can't remember the just caught a glimpse of inside is the The room, for its purpose, is a to let her or any other woman jeo- sure to him, and he starts in so bad-

"I have no reason to complain of tural enough," he says to himself, af- bare, whitewashed wall, stands a low game, even for him. No. If I thought relieved its grey pallor, but he only like very much to go up and wait unechoing rather bluntly the very feel- ter giving the direction to his coach- iron bedstead, on which was stretched that in spite of our ten years friend- says, quietly: ing which was uppermost in my own man and settling himself comfortably the tall, spare figure of the injured ship, I'd shoot him like a dog, and be "This is very kind, and very like asleep?" mind two days ago. One can't help back in his cushions: "but I hardly man. mind two days ago. One can't help back in his cushions: "but I hardly having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite fastened in the fast and soul enlisted in the stipendiary for assaulting having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite fastened in the fast and soul enlisted in the fast and soul enlisted in the stipendiary for assaulting having a sort of respect for Michon- expected to see Edith Mannering quite fastened in the fast and soul enlisted in the fast and soul enlist with a little touch of defiance which him a good deal better than he thinks side. "I am afraid this has been a he remembered so well in her when I do. Poor, of course, but he's doing bad day's work for you," she had championed some absent pro- weil with Dorincourt, and if Cyril Michonnet looked at him a moment through which Kirkland Leith had exclaims, his whole scheme of a life's lately arrived in the city, and hating an' a 'scallywag,' a 'ruffian,' an' a tege in the old days. "Of course she does not exceed his usual standard of without answering, then said, slowly, just passed was long in reaching the devotion to Cupid vanishing as he hotels. I want to talk to you about 'thief,' an' even said I'd rob a poor-

he asked. "I had dared to hope albeing turned is explicable enough, of that's what I've come about, you male Anarchist, while the former was being turned is explicable enough, of that's what I've come about, you male Anarchist, while the former was being turned is explicable enough, of know."

Leith into his own cab. "Just at prespoken of as still distinguishing himself."

spoken of as still distinguishing himself. might change the whole current of that's turned the head of Edith Man- And the physician bends over the self by deeds of heroism.

than safe. Your answer means every- this time and become argumentative— such a life as that is not likely to do first subordinate, with strict injunc- tone of coldness and severity incomthing to me, and I shall need your a mood he very easily drops into me good till I see it trodden out un- tions on no account to leave his post, patible with taking proper care of had been let, and the house agent and blinked his sleepy eye.

short of a husband's authority might remarked (being interested in the stutient in the character of the strange If Kirkland Leith was dead, there peratively demanding some hours of that so?" have rescued her from such a life as dy of the laws of heredity), I should personality before him—"a man who was probably no man who would forgetfulness and sleep.

She was quite unconscious that agreeable reverie when his carriage on with the quiet of intense bitterness alighted. since he had been so foolish, she had, drew up before the door of the city in his voice. while the physician wat- Now, however, his anxiety was astute Smithers, "it's my opinion softer place in her heart than he had his patient had been connned. It was beyond his resistance.

ever held before—a place which all with rather a keen interest in his "Yet your contempt is deserved," both his superiors had left the build-camomile tea, I'm by no means sure rassing pause—"I feel too full for ball. women of strong, pure feeling can coming meeting with Michonnet that he went on—"yes, well deserved; for ing some hours before, and that the longitude what longitude has really loved them with a rare the chief warder—an office so unsug- it was for the good of the cause that ever of their whereabouts. gestive of crime that it might have I should touch him through her. I let He was just about to re-enter his harm," Smithers says, in the tone of "Great Caesar! I told you so,"

about herself, and to-day sine had for country inn. Each of its spottershy of music, and sinked when I saw the next move, when he is the clean windows, entirely bereft of the girl had learned to love her and was laid on his shoulder, and turning in medical men myself. They're as to all. "That's where all the jelly tinguished for?" might end very happily for him, as it conventional bolts and bars, was well happy nowhere else. I flattered my-found himself confronted by a stout-conceited as St. Peter, and won't went to!" had for her, and perhaps not without set off by the decoration of a half-self that I should learn to know his ly-built, substantial-looking little take advice from nobody. Now, there's a touch of womanly enjoyment at dozen pots of blooming geraniums, strength and weakness, and it has engentleman, whose extremely friendly my daughter Sally"having a hand in a love affair with a while the high polish of the hard- ded in his knowing mine. He has purpose was stamped all over his dash of romance in it.

Wood floor reflected its innocent astried to strike me through her."

He looked at her in a dazed way sortment of furniture and its equally "To strike you through her?"

He paused a moment, and then, and if things go on in this style I knew him."

"You say she has told you some quarters, his hurt not being considerthe best we could for him with one of thought I had. Yet he, a stranger, to the point where it's a kind of com- How far this inward questioning "Only to say that she had never our police surgeons just before Mr. knows all." known her. She died, I believe, at Dorincourt got here and left word "Yet why should you question his er; and if it is, why not let 'em without profit, is uncertain if it had the girl's birth, or when she was he'd send you. So you see we were motive, for all that? You had no think so?" expecting you."

"No; she has reserved that confi- greatest favour he could have done ly answered, bitterly:

"Did he see the prisoner?"

you. Ah! here he is now. You can't with something of his most sardonic look at your arm." As the very well-known physician series, which, at a nod from the high horses' heads turned homeward.

much he's done to ruin that girl's cause. Her own affair never struck visitor from the first moment of his own delicate forces and show the light of things which have hapmuch he's done to ruin that girl's cause. Her own affair never struck visitor from the nrst moment of his life, it seems as if you couldn't con- me as especially strong in romance, entrance, had the glitter of fever in it to his own delicate nurposes. I, pened since, I need it more now than the life hand was moving noticed. demn him enough. I've felt some though perhaps that's the very reather to share them. His hand was moving restlesstimes as if the only hope for her was son she has a little interest to share to share them. His hand was moving restlessfor one, would like very much to know ever. Jump into my cab and come so. Quite a coincidence; you've grastimes as if the only hope for her was son she has a little interest to share the model of the had times as if the only hope for her was son she has a little interest to spare ly on the coarse coverlet of the bed. | what they are." her absolute separation. And yet she for other people's. Perhaps it's be- "I was told you were expecting me," has such faith in him. I believe it cause she's a woman that she does- the doctor said, not unkindly, as he n't see there's a certain incongruity drew up the only seat the room con-"Of course she has," she answered, in it, As for young Leith, In know tained and seated himself by the bed-

anything do with those they love. Of himself away on a girl whose con- No, that it has brought me face to appearance in the banking house, had when a fellow's under the weather." over. "He's in the back room here, n't stand that, so I gev her a skelp or course, she takes his view on political nections, as far as known, are oer-face with the man who represents the practically suspended any semblance "My dear fellow," Leith says, smil- and you may take a seat and wait."

with a rather sad smile, as he an- start, with her quick explanation of very much good. I wouldn't excite shortly after by others in which the stand towards you in this matter. my mind once relieved of this anxieswered here by another question very the girl's muttering his name, and near his heart.

her references to his old friendship, herwise, just at present. It's not good ted for the purpose of the romantic "Now hold on," Grayson inter-out a possible vacancy." "And is it always to be like that?" and all that. The young fellow's head for that shattered arm of yours and rescue of a young and beautiful ferupts, as he pays his man and hurries

very much like to know who her mohas made arrangements to set you have more sincerely mourned his loss

Even the association which the old plied the caretaker. "Someone's takpanion struggling in the water.

he now sank back from sheer exhaus- lover's doubts and fears by demand- ingness.

He turned to go, feeling that some- worthy rose to his feet, beamed with here, to my face, to adopt her and Michonnet."

her."

ing an interest in the case is the face before him, but the Socialist on- he groaned inwardly, as he sank back to open the door."

go a long way towards understanding out her save from herself? She seems sistance it will be a mere matter of For a moment the fine control contemplating him judicially. "How the visitor outside. form, which, when complied with, will which the doctor prided himself he long will it take me to get there?" "I was just going to ask you the "Oh. it was mere rumour. You leave os one more room to dis- possessed at all times over the an-

ed down upon the other man. "See him! Well, yes, I should say "Yes, I believe she will," he said, himself. I should suggest, you know, "Well, s'pose he is," is the rather "Bad or good, I perhaps owe him my "Are you going now?" she said, so. Must have been with him a good slowly; "and if she does, she will be his going to bed and your giving him ungracious answer, though Smithers life to-day. I don't believe you'll dismissing the point lightly. "Mr. hour. A very kind-hearted man, Mr. giving you a good deal more than something to make him sleep. Then, relinquishes another two inches of that he's at least sincere, and that think will want to have a word with The doctor echoed the last word And now we've talked enough—let me you can leave him to sweet dreams of suring voice.

by this time traversed the extreme the high official, whom he found ag- it will work like a charm," Grayson know." length of the low passage, with its ain ensconced behind his desk in the says, savagely; "and I haven't the "Now, that sounds reasonable," row of grated doors on dither side, chief warder's room below, got medi-slightest doubt," he goes on as he Smithers admits, relinquishing anhe is the more reason I have to dis- THE END OF ANOTHER THREAD. and now paused before the last of the tatively into his carriage, with his cab rolls off, "that I shall be a big other twelve inches and peering out

"And I suppose it's all quite nather the left, taking up one side of the Edith Mannering is a little too bold a swering smile, which for a moment his lodgings first, you see. I should proud of it. No; it's something you. When I made that appointment "Yes, if a man who's tossing ab-

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"Though you've treated me rather: "Oh. I suppose it's the old story of led peace, because I saw the present itself, where he was in hopes of find
This compromise, which had just At last the agent hit upon a briltear. shabbily lately, I'll prove to you that a pretty face," he goes on, impati- folly of such a struggle, it was ing some of the principal actors in struck Grayson with the brilliancy of liant idea. He equipped every room I bear no malice;" then, more seri- ently; "and in this case she really through no love of him; and that if this stirring drama.

as inspiration, seems so to tickle his with elaborate gas fittings, not only ously, her eyes fixed upon him as if gives one some excuse for it, for she's he took home to himself the warning it would mildly describe Mr. Gray-

I believe it will be like that until she handsome. I've never seen the at no distant time as but the phanturn things has taken had left him on the full length of the back seat. A week elapsed, and a rumour reation of that he would catch the learns to love some one else more." bloody-minded father, it's true, but I tom of the retribution then upon in anything but a pleasant mood.

Seeing his humour, Leith gratefully ched him that someone had been affirst fish. The two kept fishing earn-With all the care and forethought acquiesces, conscious, now that he ter the house. He hurried off to the estly until noon. trying to keep down the bitterness in her good looks from him. 'Yes, as I 'And you said this to a man who which a devoted lover, conscious of has time to think of himself at all, housekeeper of the mansion. his heart. "Marriage seems to be said to Leith, there's a certain incon-sought you only that he might be-rivalry in the field, could have sum-that the pain in his back was not by "This is splendid!" he gasped, the panarea for all woes; but I gruity between a girl like that and friend you!" cried the doctor, for the moned to his aid, circumstances had any means on the mend, and that the breathlessly, to the latter. "I hear into the water. This aroused Callag-

free by the most rapid process known than Grayson; but if he were still in house called up as he ascended the en the gas fittings, and perhaps he'll ship, he could not bring himself to Whenever the doctor arrived at this to justice, who has sent you every aid the land of the living, and had taken creaking front stairs did not com- come back for the house." speak of his attachment for the girl. point of "very much wanting to within his power, and who has shell a prominent part in saving Marianne pletely rouse him from the heavy "You need have no fear as to that,' know," he was very apt to take con- tered under his own roof your injured. Michonnet's life, Grayson felt that stupor, which, like the gathering shahis rival had taken an advantage of dows of the evening outside, seemed her voice. "It will be by her own doctor was gifted with a very large "That he might betray us both. Do him which even a very old and tried to be closing in about him. free choice if she goes back to it, I share of that quality which in lower you suppose that I, who know the friendship could not condone. His Of external things he was only dim-sat at the wedding breakfast beside have my husband's strongest appro- and more vulgar minds is termed cur- world so bitterly, am blind to the present uncertainty, which left him in ly conscious—of the scurrying to and his wife. blandishments of a little human flat- doubt as to which state of mind he fro of Mrs. Smithers's slippered feet, Unfortunately, he was of a very shy "I can't get it out of my head," tery? Do you suppose that I do not ought to cultivate, was so unbearable then of being put to bed by Grayson, temperament, but on this momen- at the same time." She was disappointed in him. It he goes on, meditatively, "that she know that the rich never give with- that he pushed on, with reckless ex- whose shadow played fantastically on tous occasion his nervousness was She was disappointed in him. It he goes on, mentatively, that the reached goes back to something better than out expecting a return with usury?" travagance in cab hire, till he reached the ceiling as the lamp upon the painful to behold. The long table should make a mistake and merry us was his fault if he had not dropped goes back to something better than out expecting a roturn with neutry:

back into that old friendship which French Secialism. A delicate, refin
The sick man had raised himself to the now almost deserted building, table flickered. Then the shadows was lined with the usual large num
to each other?" back into that old intendent which prench because the new table as guarded by a strong detachment of and faces got mixed up inextricably, ber of admiring and criticising friends "I—I shouldn't mind." ago, before he had been foolish en
every inch a lady. Humph! we'll he flung the words at his listener, but police, who rudely broke in upon his and finally all faded away into noth one of whom proposed the health of

tured with disgust, as he learned that man, and, with perfect faith in your ed out, "I feel"—a long and embar- man of wisdom bent over the crystal

smiling face.

stance—something which he had plac- deed. This affair at the station has voice of his. I knew then he held the says she saved his, which is quite as | be confusionists and misbehaving ed there not half an hour before. filled us up to our fullest capacity, secret of my life-I, who thought I sensible. Between you and me, there themselves dreadful, and now the wasn't any saving about it. He just third floor is a following in their with a sudden determination to learn don's know what we shall do for "But where could be have learned stood up there and took his chance, footsteps and being turned into a the simple answer to his middle, if room. However, we've been able to this thing not from the girl her- because he wouldn't take advice, and hospital. It all comes, I suppose, give your patient pretty comfortable alf?"

she, I suppose, because she'd taken from not being particular enough ab;

quarters, his hurt not being consider—

Thom her? No ! She knews no the wrong advice. But, Lord save out references. But how can you be thing of her past life. Has she ever ed severe enough to warrant a hospi- more of it than you do. It is some- you, it's easy enough to see what's the particular about references when you at any time spoken to you of her tal, which are also crowded. We did thing I had guarded as my life, or matter with them. They've just got have got to let your rooms?"

reason to believe that he obtained it Mr. Sharp delivered this in the con- by a sharp ring at the door below. "Mr. Dorincourt has been here?" by any unworthy means, and he has fidential, buttonholing manner of an "He can't have got back by this trinket—a locket, perhaps—which the doctor asked, sharply—stopping seemingly guarded it well. You go out old friend, though argumentatively, as time," Smithers meditates, as she might have belonged to her mother, short in the low stone passage they of your way to imagine insults. Mon- if he were quite willing to have the goes slowly down stairs again. "Like laughed, good-naturedly, as he draw with a miniature of hersen, painted have just, eftered, and regarding sieur Michonnet, at a time when your other gentleman differ with him; but as not it's more confusionists come to within a year or two, framed in it. with slightly contracted brows the first question might have been of Grayson received this confirmation of finish him—it's quite like 'em. They his worst fears without the slightest are as cool as the Prodigal Son; and

round and look into his case, as she dence," she answered, and then ad- us. With the present press of busi- "And would her death be so unwel- call it the fair and square thing on small wonder that even this strongunderstood he was badly hurt, and I ded, with a greater interest, as he ness we should not be able to get a come to me now? Her mother gave Kirk's part. Will you tell the driver minded woman does so somewhat reaccepted readily, knowing that when laid his hand on the door: "But hearing before to-morrow morning, up wealth and station—everything for to try the prison?" he goes on to the luctantly, and demands through a still smiling Sharp, who stands there very small aperture the business of

"Not over twenty minutes, if you land Leith is in Mr. Grayson's cient Adam deserted him as he look- go directly. I only hope you'll find rooms?" said a pleasant voice, comhim and get him to take some care of ing out of the darkness. your consummate fanatisism deserves. when you've got him comfortably off, doorway on the strength of the reasthe fair one we've just been speaking | "Well, if he is I should very much

peculiar smile playing about the cor- his office as to carry a bunch of keys. | with his patient, the man's words he feels repaid for all his labour in as Mr. Leith's up stairs in bed, and sidering that the doctor had the re- when you're ready to leave," the high "Well, he's right in one thing," sight of Leith's familiar figure emer- This amount of confidence is drawn putation of being rather flinty-heart- official says, politely—a courtesy ack- the doctor summed up, as he sped on: ging from the doorway as he puts his from Smithers by the very favoured (credited to him, doubtless, knowledged by the doctor with a bow, "he's night in one thing-Cyril Dorin- own foot on the pavement. In spite able impression which the sight of an through his having remained a backe- and in another moment he finds him- court never took his new position out of himself and his determination to elderly gentleman, of stout build, very his head. He's far too cool a hand his old friend's face is a positive plea- eyes. time when he wasn't the doctor of the cause of his present equally evident large one, and meagrely furnished, pardise his interests; and his bring- ly as to involuntarily extend a hand. evident concern. "I'm so glad I perwith some attempt at comfort. On ing her under the same roof with Leith's face lights up with an an- severed in looking him up. I went to

> home with me. Tony's is simply out ped the relationship wonderfully—no went home solid an' sober, an' the of the question, for I've got pretty doubt from the family resemblance. wife started to mag because I was late

RIVALRY UNDER DIFFICULTIES. got to turn in shortly." It is not to be supposed that the that—you simply cut your lodgings this charming house, I hope shortly threw the taypot at me, I stood all excitement of such a day as that and come home with me," Grayson to move into lodgings myself, having that. She said I was an 'apostate,' in her at all if she hadn't. She's sim- perch pretty soon. Then, what's "Yes and no. Bad, that it has Extra editions of the daily papers old friend. "They run that house of about my nephew—you understand." all, yer worship. An' then, sir, she ply taken the place he wanted her to more to the point, he comes of a brought me here at a time when every were sold in the streets as early as yours on business principles, and "Surely, surely!" node the smil- ups an calls me a 'blighted Prustake—as all women who are worth good family, and here he's throwing moment may mean years of work. two o'clock and having made their there's no one like Mrs. Smithers ing Smithers, now completely won san! An' sure, tiesh an' blood could-

questions as so much gospel. 'She's tainly not what they might be; and crime I have been fighting since I of the regular routine. Heavy header ing at the evident struggle going on seventeen years old, and a woman; Edith Mannering, a cool society wo- have had strength to fight at all— lines announcing an attack on the in Grayson's mind between his old be too glad of a chance to serve him. what else could she be expected to man of half a dozen seasons, calmly Dorincourt, the millionaire."

Central Station, in which Mr. Dorinfriendship and his keen sense of the I needn't keep you, of course. I shall aids and abets him. Oh, yes, I could "I heard he had been here. His court had been seriously wounded and proprieties of rivalry—"my dear fel- be here till they come, and if the He had risen, looking down on her see what she was up to from the very visit doesn't seem to have done you Kirkland Leith killed, were followed low, I want to tell you just where I doctor's report is only favourable and

her life. I had thought, in a clumsy nering? That's what I want to injured limb with professional cool- Under the pressure of these conflict. seating himself opposite his friend, way, that I might do something to know."

help her, but with you she is more. The doctor had ceased to smile by "Done me good! No, the sight of in assigning his own duties to his bably be called upon to assume a help. May I count on your old friend- when by himself, finding, on the der the life of a free people. Yes, and and sallying forth in search of some- your broken head, whereas now, you was in despair. It was the old, old whole, his own society very congen- I told him so-told him to his face thing more reliable, made his way see, I am really officially ignorant of tale of its being haunted, and ten- but still he lingered near, and Mary

to mark the effect of her words: "Yes, more than pretty—she's decidedly of to-day, he would look back upon it son's state of mind to say that the cab at Leith, whom he has ensconced frighten away the ghosts.

throbbing in his hot forehead was im- that someone has taken the house. Is han, who was also dozing.

says, going down to consult with the bridegroom rose to respond.

But she had never had any doubts been taken for the waiting-room of a her go there to his wife, with her love cab, with much uncertainty as to his one liberally conceding a point— piped Algy's newly-acquired brother "Oh, how nice," gushed the proud

"Yes, I know," Grayson interposes, A woman bought sixpennyworth of cutting off a story which had been in- eggs from her grocer, but they turnand brought his thoughts back to her innocent-looking present occupant— "Yes. And what else was it? The this worthy person began, "you'll find that I guess I'd better go. Will you son back with them. flicted upon him more times than one, ed out to be all bad, so she sent her her day and ordered the paper. and last words with a vague feeling that none other than the chief warder himlast words with a vague feeling that none other than the chief warder himlast words with a vague feeling that none other than the chief warder himlast words with a vague feeling that none other than the chief warder himlast words with a vague feeling that none other than the chief warder himlast words with a vague feeling that none other than the chief warder himlast words with a vague feeling that none other than the chief warder himlast words with a vague feeling that none other than the chief warder himlast words with a vague feeling that none other than the chief warder himlast words with a vague feeling that none other than the chief warder himlast words with a vague feeling that none other than the chief warder himlast was well covered, and was him either at Mr. Dorincourt's house the last with the last of the last was a good was him either at Mr. Dorincourt's house the last was a good last w given with that infernally sweet smile, of at the city prison probably at the Smithers node, and ten minutes lawants to know if these eggs 'as been more than worth the money to any likely to be needed very much by A word or two from the doctor, of his. You ask me what he did? latter by this time, for he was only ter has taken her place as watcher in tested and what group they're in." sufficing to explain his business, this Well, listen. He offered yes, offered going to the other to inquire for Miss. Grayson's rooms, with a look befit-

fagers of his right mand in con- It's need a busy day for me, at the mother's name in that thin, cool when she's able to say anything. He cupied my first floor turning out to you'd be anneared."

fort to think they've saved each oth- might have been extended, with not at this moment been interrupted are quite kkely to order dinner af-"It's even worse than I thought." terwards. However, I s'pose I've got

"I've called to inquire if Mr. Kirk-

escape." And even as she spoke he humour in his accent, which, not be- A half-hour later the doctor re- of, which will be the best thing in the like to see him, my good woman. Beinterest in the argument, though by court's well-modulated voice in the what lost on its conductor. They had ridor, and with a pleasant word to "Oh, I haven't the slightest doubt been hurt, I'm naturally anxious, you

til they come. Did vou say he was

—did you say you was his uncle?"

"I am, madam, though I didn't say well to the end of my rope, and have Ah. here we are. Snug quarters, mafar my dinner. She called me 'a loundam, which do you credit. If you're- gin' moucher'; I stood it. She called "Then I've got a better idea than as I take you to be—the proprietor of me a 'renegade' an' a traitor, an' she

ty, I may be able to see you later ab-

(To be Continued.)

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

IN ADVANCE.

"I'm sure I don't know, sir," re- the bet's off," he shouted to his com-

DISAPPEARANCE EXPLAINED. It was a happy day for Algy when,

He had arrived at this point in his tion upon the pillow, though he went ing his business and credentials as he "I tell you what it is," Grayson But the climax came when the

down guished man if he lives long enough!

REJECTED UNFITS.

ting the occasion on her face. 'Christopher! Did I see gon rais ing your hat to our parlourmail?' "Yes, my dear."

fingers of his right hand in con
"It's been a busy day for me, sir," if talking to himself, and whispered "Well, I suppose she'll say he didof the best-looking lodgers as ever ocbe nodded to; and if I winhed at her bliesful unconsciousness. Nature had

USED TO IT.

Mr. Payne started out to enjoy a spin on his motor not long ago. He rot on smoothly until he had got well to the outskirts of the city, rather far from a car line, then the motor. actuated by motives that only motors know, decided that it had gone far enough. It stopped, and no pulling of levers or turning of cranks was sufficient to induce it to to farther. After fruitless efforts to get it to

change its mind, Mr. Payne climbed from his seat and worked around the machine. Nothing seemed to do any good, and he was rapidly getting into a state that is relieved only by strong language. However, the struggles with the motor had attracted a good-sized company of children, and Mr. Payne did nothing worse than think. The children's interest grew as the motorist tinkered. Among them was a little girl with long golden hair and deep blue eyes. She crowded close to Mr. Payne as he

Finally he became so exasperated that it seemed as if he really must say something. He turned to the little girl.

"I wish you would run away, little girl," he remarked. "Why?" she asked, looking up at

Perhaps he wished to tell the truth, perhaps he only wished to see what the little girl would do. At any rate, he said to her, quite frankly, "I want to swear."

"Go ahead," replied the child; "don't mind me. My father has a

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A good story by the late Mr. A. M. Sullivan, M.P., may not inaptly be reproduced at this period. During the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1, the people of Ireland were most enthusiastic in their support of the French, and many hundreds of Irishmen went into the French army. So intense was the feeling in Dublin that when a French defeat was blazoned on the zens were known to kick the boards

It was during this period of excitehis wife.

Pat pleaded provocation, and the stipendiary told him to tell his tale. "Well, your worship," said Pat, "I

MARY'S LESSON.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow; it strayed away one summer day, where lambs should never go. Then Mary sat her down, and tears streamed slowly from her eyes; she never found the lamb be-

cause she did not advertise. And Mary had a brother, John, who kept a village store; he sat down and smoked his pipe, and watched the open door. And as the people passed along, and did not stop to buy. John still sat down and smoked his pipe.

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UNFAIR.

overcome by the heat, fell overboard "If you're going to dive after thish,"

POPPING THE QUESTION. John (sheepishly): 'I-I s'pose you'll be gittin' married some time?" Betsy (with a far-away air): "Ob, daresay I shall some time.' "I daresay I'll get married too."

"P'raps we might both get married

"No. neither should I, John."

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"For old age," replied the fortuneteller slowly.

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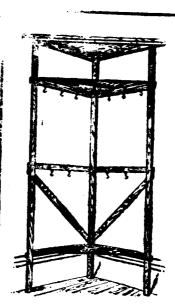
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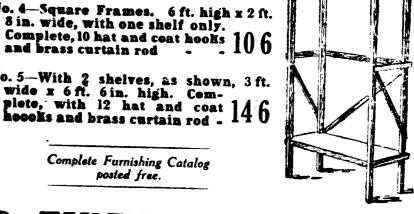
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required by the Department. It is also intimated that arrangements have also intimated that arrangements have coeded to Melbourne on Friday morning fort, and received his education at the local achool. For many years he assisted in the commissioner with local achool. For many years he assisted in the commissioner with local achool. For many years he assisted in the commissioner with local achool. For many years he assisted in the commissioner with local achool. For many years he assisted in the commissioner with local achool. For many years he assisted in the commission of the control MOST LANGEROUS OF MINOR AIL.

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Earlier messages state that eight out of to do the fair thing to the company of the Ralls.

elections for the Assembly. Nomina-

take the Beaufort team resolved to Pitcher was possessed of many excel prices showing a material improvetake the affirmative side if their ope lent qualities, and much sympathy is ment on late rates. Quotations ponents were agreeable. The subject felt for the bereaved relatives. De Prime pens bullocks. £23 to £25 the Wheat Marketing E. N. of the debate is. "Are Australians ceased was a successful athlete, and extra. £25 to £28 to 19000. £21 Over-addicted to Sport? Other cor- won numerous wood chopping contests £22 useful. £18 to to £19 to ... I have listened with it recessed dealt with. One full benefit member Pte. T. DeGraaf, of Waterloo, who 10 to £17 to useful. £14 to to question more than a week and the topological to the contest of the was elected, and one proposed. Ac- has been invalided home from the front, £15 15. Calves—15 penned, for ised that honorable menuecounts amounting to £1 16'8 were landed at Melbourne recently, and was which a very keen demand existed. deeply concerned On Fr. passed for payment. Seventeen mem in this district last week. proces for all descriptions advancing that would imperil the massage

bers and visitors were present at an Information has been received that slightly. Sheer—A very light varying. Bill. I felt that it was enjoyable and instructive debate held Pte. Bert McCook, who enlisted as a numbering only 1462, was penned for the House to decide who they subsequent to the meeting. Mr member of Beaufort's first unit, and is to-day's sales, the majority of which confidence in the sometimes the Beaufort police court on Monday. Bowen led on the affirmative side, and a son of the well-known sheep breeder, consisted of shorn descriptions, range conditions in the agreement Mr Sands on the negative : the adjudi- Mr McCook of Chepstowe, has been ing in quality from middling to useful the Government as herwest the The occasionally bright, warm days cator (Rev. W. C. Wood) deciding in wounded in the leg. His brother, with a fair proportion good to prime, tractors and the farmers are responsible for the re-appearance favor of the former's team. A vote of Eric McCook, was killed some time including some extra heavy-weights, doubt that the right trum of snakes, which are reported to be thanks was accorded Mr Wood for his ago. Private Bert McCook left Aus. Woolly sorts were chiefly ewes with Wangaratta for the elimination fairly numerous this year. Numbers services. M: McLeod and the president realis nearly two years ago

> of the Lexion branch, who promised news to Mrs John Stevens, of Shake consequently all sunable trace Government a statement that the to carry their suggestion, that an inter- Valley, that her son, Sergi W Stevens, Sorts met with orisk compet- prepared to do something of branch debate he held, to his branch, had been killed it action it. France non at times, if anything, show were prepared to fight it the Successful Student. In the recent examinations in theory the Domain camp. Melbourne AL those of the previous week closing they have never induced of music held by the combined univer- other son is on service in Egypt very firm, with an upward tendency some who made that statement

the Revs E H. Coltman, A. H. Ross. The members of the Beaufort Fire

of claims made by several on their annual tour of inspection. The ed house Mr N. B. Actor (shire secretary, and representatives of local business firms, who have been wounded The Federal commissioner of Taxa- who made requests for improvements at Mr. R. Trengove, of Show a, recently

Mr R Ewing stated or Monday the station. Under the guidance of Mr received the news that his son. Private that the notification calling for returns Russell, S.M., an inspection was made. Rupert Trengove, had been killed in for the purposes of the way-time two. Cr. Halpin acted as spokesman. After Rupert Trengove, had been killed in Naturally the family was consultation with his colleague, Mr Nor- action. Naturally the family was A horse attached to a butcher's designed issues have been consultation with the coneague, Mir Nor- greatly distressed but their sorrow of phetion of a handbook which he is missioners would put up an up-to-date was turned to joy of Monday evening. Skipton, and was drowned. The carriest night, and property proparting in regard to the act. It is sheep yard and drafting race, and also by the receipt of the news that the and harness were recovered on the foi- on the third reading of that a cart dock would be constructed soldier was alive and comparatively lowing day. athe in sale to the public next week. near the signal box on the south side south side and the bad received a public would be been solded for broducers themselves are It may be stated that returns will not from the platform. In addition they in the head, but is making excellent of required from the proprietors of promised to grant the use of a paddock progress. Private Trengove is a Miss Mary Ann Brown, an old resident of the land.

H. F. Anderson, and Mr T. Rodgers car- his manly and genial disposition.

FOR THE EMPIRE

tions will be received up till moon on be invalided home to Australia the head and shoulder. 5th November. Writs will be issued shortly. He was twice wounded, and went o France nearly two years ago. fort, who has been killed in action, and His brother, Pte Alex. Bell. is still Ptes J. R. Eva. Ballarat (for occupied the chair. A letter was serving the Empire in Flanders. Mr merly of Beaufort), and A Skewes, from Beaufort branch, challenging and Mrs Bell's eldest son, Pte. J. Bell, Ballarat (formerly of Ragian), who have local branch to debate with them Thomas Jess, late of Middle Creek, farmer who died on July a left by was killed at the Battle of Messines. been wounded. will dated March 20, 1917, real estate valued at £4,040 and personal estate of Beaufort, received the sad news that Sunday as a last tribute of respect to was accepted. The secretary report. his brother, Pte. Mitchell Pitcher, had the following district soldiers who have that one member was on the some been killed in action in Flanders on fallen:—Sergt. W. Stevens, Snake Accounts amounting to £8:18. Twelve members were in attendance 27th Sept. The tidings rached Mr at the fortnightly meeting of the Beau-Pitcher by telegram from the fallen Collie, W.A. (formerly of Raglan); of the State Savings Bank, or by writing Mr M. Dames (president) presiding. Western Australia, and had been soldier's mother, who resides at Collie, and Private Wm. B. Cochran, Beaufort sistant stationmaster at Middle A letter was read from the Middle officially notified. The late Pte Pit Creek branch, stating that they would cher was born at Raglan, being a son be pleased to receive a visit from of Mrs Pitcher and the late Mr Wm. Beaufort's debating team at their half- Pitcher. He was about 30 years of Cattle-129 head was the number were farewelled by a large yearly meeting on Novr. 16th; and age, and a single man. The deceased penned for to-day's sales, fully one-half friends, and presented with also inviting President Dames to con-tried unsuccessfully to join the A.I.F. of which consisted of quality ranging some marble cook as a core SHAW.—In sad and loving memory of our duct the election and installation of a number of times, but was ultimately from good to prime remainder prince esteem in which they ware near son and brother James, who died officers.—Received, and team chosen accepted, and sailed for the front last pally useful with a few pens middling, residents of the district the president stating he was willing to Christmas with a Western Australian There was the usual attendance of the

stated which side they intended to the supreme sacrifice. The late Pte, progressed, and closing strong at

dent welcomed Mr Hobson, a member The Rev. R. F. Parry broke the sad late, a very large attendance of buyers ject in view, namely, to gray from

the peace of the world. The science. The well-known hostelry, the Beauting many services were helpful fort botel, which has been carried on for the mines here for some years and hope foot. Lambs—1505 to hand largely consist. Government for the mines here for the local foot. Lambs—1505 to hand largely consist. Government for the mines here for some years and here for the local foot. Lambs—1505 to hand largely consist. Government for the local foot. the feeling of hopefulness regarding used for other purposes at the end of ball club.

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convert portion of the building into been notified by the Defence Depart- Prices showing an advance of the over ducers' offices, for their own use. It is rumor- ment that their other son, Morris, has ast week's highest values, mosing firm, dorse, ormespectation of the contraction with ed that the London bank is likely to been wounded in the right leg in whilst for other descriptions gramers handle as much wheat as they had service for sick-pay. It was mentioned premises. Mr Weish does not contemporate for sick-pay. It was mentioned premises. Mr Weish does not contemporate for sick-pay. It was mentioned premises. Mr Weish does not contemporate for sick-pay. It was mentioned premises. Mr Weish does not contemporate for sick-pay. It was mentioned premises. Mr Weish does not contemporate for sick-pay. It was mentioned premises. Mr Weish does not contemporate for sick-pay. It was mentioned premises. pinte leaving Beaufort for some time. Pie Jas. Bending, of Beaufort, Quotations — Prime, 28 to be extraction, that it is better in the interest and may settle on land in the district. arrived in the township by the express 82 to 54 9 good, 25 to 27 useful co-operation to accept the inner Visit of Railway Commissioners, on Monday evening, and was met by 23 to 24 cothers from 15 The Victorian Railway Commissioners his friends and relatives. Pte. Bend. District sale:—588 merine away will meet with the acceptance

party arrived about 2.40 p.m. and made The 54+th casualty list contains the on active service whose a stay of about ten minutes. On arrival names of Pte W H Clough, of Buar. This is a mind form of indignation, that will be forced to do one a stay of about ten minutes. On arrival names of the value of the commissioners were met by a deputation consisting of Cr. W. H. Halpin. Warracenabeal formerly of Wateriot, and take one of findingerality. Takes ter of State enterprise of the Treasury bench. If

Mr A Bain, of Stockyard Hill. has been notified by the Defence Depart-A successful and erloyable euchre ment that Private Andrew Edwards "Help your homesand—buy war tournament and dance were held at Tra- died of wounds on Sept. 21st. The de- tour honds is the stogal adopted by tournament and dance were neight I radied of wounds on Sept. 21st. The deconstruction of the period. walls on Friday evening, 19th inst., in ceased soldier left Australia on 11th the New South Wates Ad. Men's Incapation of the local Soldiers' Sept., 1916, with reinforcements. He stitute who have offered the follows fidence in the inspect

H. F. Anderson, and Mr T. Kodgers carbis manly and genial disposition.

ried out the secretarial duties — At the On Thursday evening the Rev. E. H. helping, if they subscribe and buy regret that Trooper Claude Pearce with a pocket J. B. Cochran, of Beaufort, was killed in the Federal Treasurer, following the stations, but it all the

profits which arose in the 12 months mentioned. If that amount does not exceed £1000 a return for purposes of the war-time profits tax will not be of the war-time profits tax will not be in stock.

The 1918 New Model Ford Car representation, and made hosts of friends. Deceased was a prominent member of the Beaufort Thistle Club and the A.N.A. depth of 3000 yds on the Aisne front despite the employees behaved with the now defunct local position, and taken been wrecked. The dreds of stacks, and when we like the employees behaved with the employees behaved with the now defunct local 7,500 prisoners. Several villages and positions have been wrecked. The dreds of stacks, and when we like the employees behaved with the employees behaved with the now defunct local 7,500 prisoners. Several villages and ducers are so vitally interested.

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Mrs G. Nethungel, of Bounfort, has received word that her brother, Ptc. H. I Pimblett, of Sydney (formerly of Private Walter Bell. son of Mr and Beaufort), has been wounded on the

Mrs Geo. Bell, of Beaufort, is likely to face. He was previously wounded on The 365th casualty list contains the Public Hall on Friday evening

On Saturday last Mr R. H. Pitcher, mast from the fire station belfry on

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET

instal the Middle Creek officers as de-battalion. He experienced several trade, sales opening brisk at fully last sired. As Middle Creek had not months severe fighting before making week's highest values, firming as they

lambs, and weapers. There was, as of proposal. He proposed it with a

His father, Pre soin, Stevens, is in ing a slight in provenient of up the high and negatives Mr W. Sneddon. S Bovie street. Ewes with lambs and weaners ver amongst the worst offencers Ballarat, received information on Satur- again in eager demand at high prices out when I say that, it any not day that his eidest son. Pte. Archibaid Quotations - Prime prossured wethers that was held, the member Sneddon, was reported killed in action short. 34 to 30 textra. 37 t. 30 without any agreement ar and W. (. Wood. Appropriate Brigade nave been practising during the on 20th September. The faller soldier heavyweights, v. 41 7 (good. For t. 0). bymns were sung by the choirs and past week or two for the demonstration was 39 years of age, and single. He useful 28 to 30 torong two storms would be discussed in the E congregations, and suitable addresses at Ararat on Wednesday next. The was a native of Ballarat, and was 32 10 64 extra 35 to 42 graduate representing the producers. delivered by the ministers. Prayers brigade has been greatly depleted by enlistment of members, and the teams were offered for the welfare of Aust include several regits. The teams are the for the front with reinforce 1 25 prime members shorn, operate at all stations. If I continue the teams are the teams are the first order of the first with reinforce 1 25 prime members shorn, operate at all stations. If I continue the teams are th trains and the British Empire and for Beautori Hotel Premises Sold.

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or required from the properties of promised to grant the use of a product progress.

All outsiness the profits of which do to the Shire Council for varding cows at grandson of Mrs. Trengovs. sent. of the Streatham district died this week honorable member of Church at the age of 60 years.

The Liberty Loan.

The probits referred to will be the tax. Welcome Home and Farewell Committee went into action early this year, was at stitute, who have offered the fullest fidence in the inspecable income as shown in the notice of There was a large attendance. In the tached to a machine gun section, and services of their powerful organisation member names. euchre tournament Misses L. Stuart and was wounded in the hand, but quickly to the Federal Treasurer to assist in was up there purchasure. a-sessment for 1916-17 (before dis-M. Anderson tied for the ladies prize recovered and returned to duty Pri-tribution to partners or shareholders). As this was two table centres, they de-vate Edwards was a native of Haver-services the Treasurer has glad v methods were most unsatural

MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDED The monthly meeting of the Creek branch, A.N.A. was hold inst. The president (M- 1 subject. " Are Australians to Addicted to Sport?" The challen

passed for payment Mr J. Morrison, who has been for the past two and a half very been transferred to Nyah to the of the railway station there. Tuesday their departure Mr and Mr.

WHEAT MARKETINE

MR OMAN'S VIEW

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CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLE These Tablets are intended essected disorders of the stomach, live and that If you are troubled with hearthure gestion or constinuting they vis an good. Try them. Sold by at

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Since the commencement of war Y.M.C.A. has administered sum of £4,100.000 Most sporting Australians wi member E. E. Boots, the TU space the New Zealand Rught team of the famous All Bingles, vic st mently mayed for Australia ha

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vigorate the stomact and enable it to its work naturally. Many very remark ante cures of stomach trouble have bee effected by then. Sold by all chemis Blid stores The Victoria Racing Club's Cup week arrangements at Flemington are advetised. Profits go to War Relief Fund

The Derby is run on 3rd November. Cu: on 6th November, Oaks on 8th November, and Steeplechase on 10th November Stakes amount to £30,000. Holios! excursion fares. Kelly & McDonald will hald their Ler

ton stock sale on Wednesday, when the will offer 2000 crossbred, comeback, and merino sheep (in the weel), and 100 red owes and wethers, 2-toots

Y.M.C.A AND THE TROOPS.

It is announced that since the war started great success has attended the Girls' Patriotic Club the members of

free to the men of three brigades:— ing was invalued nome, and had to undergo an examination with a view to 28.275 packets biscuits, 3,500 cakes, going back. He was sorry the young soldier was not here to receive a wel-1.750 bars chocolate, 59.700 mugs come. He desired to say a few words ing their way back to the rest camp. Under this arrangement the Y.M.C A.

IF FOOD DISAGREES DRINK HOT WATER.

When here hes also lead in the stomach and you have that uncomfortable, distended feeling, it is because of insufficient hard supply to the stomach, combined and foo i fermentation. In such ttaking half a teaspoonful of bisurated the infortably drink it. The hot and magnesia, as any physician see this can tell you, instantly neutra-The Try this simple plan and you will masterished at the immediate feeling of tellet and comfort that always follows the esteration of the normal process of diges-. But le sure you ask the chemist ery distinctly for bisurated magnesia, as a vonding confusion with the sulphates, Andes and citrates or bismuth and magasia nixtures which are often unsuitable. salers at the front and travellers who or frequently obliged to take hasty meals V prepared should always take two or envergenin tablets of bisurated magesteafter meals to prevent fermentation

SNAKE VALLEY.

A number of residents attended the ares Hall on Saturday evening He larewell to Pte. R. H. R. Jones o the death of Sergt. E. Ellis and W. Stevens, who have recently made the preme sacrifice. On behalf of the of the club. ministree and residents the chairman Miressed sympathy with the bereaved. He congratulated the guests on their jeuck, and presented Pte. Jones with a what and I'te. Giles with a wristlet watch. Mr W. R. Aisbett also spoke, and trusted that it would not be long before the soldiers would be home

A meeting of the presentation comunitee was held in the Mechanics' Hall m Saturday evening; Cr. A. C. Roddis presiding. The secretary reported deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. that about £11 had been received for on Monday, 5th November, 1917, for the the week. It was agreed that the sol- following works:there on their return should receive a Cattable medal. It was also arranged Lane, near Lake Goldsmith.

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crossbred ewes and wethers, 2-tooth (off shears).

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.
Shire Offices, Beaufort, 24th Oct., 1917.

SOCK SOCIAL.

In order to augment the funds of the started giral strain its incursion to the realm that society held a sock social at the societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday

Language fit and put evening Hundreds of invitations of the societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday that society neid a sock social at the physical culture, over 3000 physical rejects having been made fit and put on the army. All over the world on the public, and the function passed of the public of the public of the public, and the function passed of the public of

tannia" and "Australia Will Be There" sung), 12 members of the Girls' Patriotic Club; solo, "The Song the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" sung), 12 members of the Girls' Patriotic Club; solo, "The Song the Kettle stannia" and "Solo, "The Song the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bottom and the Kettle stannia" and "Australia Will Be There" bott pleased to see how they shape. There petition—Ella Perara and Doris Hains; oon, Ross's Bridge, Kiora, Ballyrogan, boys' patriotic ribbon-pinning race—

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matches are the swing the French turf having tion-Misses Freda Martin and Ella cen specially prepared by a number Lane; men's non-smiling competition— messrs H. B. Seager and A. M. Parker; wireed in these games, one in August Halpin, 1: Mr Jas. Carmichael, 2; Mr Free distribution of comforts by secretaries of the Y.M.C.A. right in secretaries of the Y.M.C.A. right in and Welcome Home committee, to extend a welcome to Pte. Jas. Bending up to Twelve o'clock noon on the Fifth by the general commanding an Australian division in France. In one trained division in France. In one He understood Pto Rend Given under my hand this Twentywith them. He understood Pte. Bend-seventh day of October, 1917. ing was invalided home, and had to

ter and lemonade, and large quantities of congratulation to the Girls' Patriotic Club. They had done remarkably well of reading and writing matter. These ever since the inception of the club. things were handed to the men, at times, while they were actually in the trenches, and at other times when they were passing through on relief or mak- forts to the boys at the front, and it ing, within three miles of Amphitheatre was very gratifying to the committee railway station; good roads. On the occasion of the troops moving and others to see such a large attendance, from one centre to another, facilities considering that there were so many calls. During August and September 174 Xmas. parcels were sent away. which cost 10/ each to fill and 2/ each to lan Hall, TO-DAY (Saturday), opening post, as it was thought better to send 3 p.m. them direct to the boys and make sure of them. They would see by this that it-was necessary for this club to get money. The large attendance showed that the people of Beaufort were prepared to put their hands into their pockets, as far as they could afford. for efforts such as this. During the past four months the club packed and forwarded 300 parcels. At the present time they had 146 pairs of socks on hand, State schoolgirls. Two trophies were presented by Miss Tulloch for the girls of which 80 pairs had been made by the knitting the most socks in the 6th, 7th, paguesia in half a glass of water as hot as and 8th grades. There were ties, and Mr Ellis gave another prize, and also Miss Stevens and Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon. Vera Bailes and A. Norman tied spoon. Vera Bailes and A. Norman tied CUP DAY ... 6th November. in the 7th and 8th grades with 11 pairs OAKS DAY... 8th November. each. In the 6th grade, C. Norman won with seven pairs, and A. Carpenter was second. The schoolgirls were doing well, and it was a grand and noble thing

for them to work for such a great purpose. The Girls' Patriotic Club thanked those present for their support. Personally he thought the proceeds, which amounted to £37 without the supper takings, very good indeed. Cr. Halpin and Mr T. W Schlicht then sold several boxes of sweets by auction, which brought in another 24/. The social closed with the singing of the National Anthem, the verse for the soldiers, and cheers for the men at the front. Supper, provided by relatives of local men at the front, was obtainable at a small charge, and a good number partook of it. The supper proceeds were about £2/10/. A dance was afterwards held, and was well attended. The music was supplied by Mrs W. Jaensch and Miss and Pte. Bert Giles, who were home on E. Thomas. Mr H. McLeod acted as hal leave. Cr. A. C. Roddis occupied M.C. The proceeds of the whole effort c hair and made feeling reference amounted to about £40-a result which reflects great credit upon the hard-working secretary (Miss McFarlane) and the

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bouth the fire box. Is your boiler (stomach) | Contract off, East Riding.—Supply of fenced, watered and subdivided.

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excursion fares. nound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and

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mently played for Australia, having taken up his residence in Sydney. In letter just received Booth writes describe from behind the lines in fore Song " (in costume), eight school-girls: song, "Back Home in Tennesse." Mrs J. R. Hughes: song, "Only a Private," Mr R. Martin: song, "There's a Land," Miss C. Merlin: patriotic song, Dave Rogers; march and tableau (in which the Union Jack and Australian forces. During the last footer and since crossing the water has had an an analysing the last song. The items after noor of the same day, at the under-mentioned place

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HONOUR AGAINST INTEREST

By ARCHIBALD THANE.

PART 8. Much impressed with the seemingly providential arrival of this possible occupant for the first floor, Smithers having seen him comfortably seated in Grayson's parlour, betakes herself to her own rooms down stairs in a much happier frame of mind than she has known for four-and-twenty hours. She sits there for half an hour, perhaps. over her accustomed knitting, till she is not even sure but that she may not have nodded once or twice in the warm glow of the fire, when all at once she rouses herself with a start as she hears the click of Grayson's latch-key in the hall above.

Conscious that she must announce the advent of the relative above, she makes her way (slightly flustered by her sharp awakening) up the basement stairs, and meets Grayson and the medical man at the foot of the first flight. "I've been a fearful time finding Dr.

Watermann." Gravson says, as if in explanation. "How's Mr. Leith now?" "I only left him a few moments ago," Mrs. Smithers pants. "I left him in charge of his uncle, whes just In spite of his evident hurry, Gray-

son turns and stares at her in blank amazement. "His uncle? Why he hasn't got

Much offended at having her testimony thus called in question, Mrs. Smithers passes him in dignified silence, and proceeds to lead the way

They open the door softly, that they may not disturb the sick man-Sithers still in advance, with her arm already raised to point triumphantly in the direction of the easy

But she stops short upon the threshold and passes her hand across her eyes, then, crossing the room, looks hurriedly through the bedroom door, I then comes back and stands there looking stupidly at the two men. For the moment she begins to doubt the possible length of those nods of hers certain very tangible waking sensations of hers just previously, for cer-

CHAPTER XXI.

A CLEAR UNDERSTANDING. While Kirkland Leith lies insensible under the keen scrutiny of Philip honnet, tosses restlessly upon his injured daughter, her ears on the detective and says, coolly alert to hear the opening and closing who, within these last twelve hours, did you make him give it up?" has kept between his own fingers the

outside Mrs. Smithers' lodgings, he has by a quick movement divested | to-night." himself of the large wis and beard the rear, where he pauses a moment trying to sell the thing?" in front of a small door directly on

ever, salutes respectfully as the light | Leith." of the corner street lamps falls upon

ground floor, directly on a stairway, now lighted only by the uncertain own rather private matter. flicker of a gas-jet half-way up, by which light Sharp ascends with swift, | had it?" sure footsteps, until he pauses at the top in front of a second door, which likewise opening with a key he draws only answers stolidly: from his packet, he finds himself once more in his own private apartment. kles, as, after safely locking himself | counted on her arrest in the crowd | in again, he divests himself of his to-day as its sure recovery. When Mr.

becoming suit of brown. "And now Leith went to speak to Michonnet in Cyril Dorincourt heard the clock in des unions." for Dorincourt," he goes on, more the crowd of prisoners below, just be- the tower of the Central Station slowly, as he slips himself into his fore they were taken away, she was strike five before he roused himself open space of the station down own proper garments and begins to seen to give him something. From from the reverse into which he had street, to the nearest cab stand, significantly and from proper garments and begins to seen to give him something. From from the reverse into which he had street, to the nearest cab stand, significantly given her the place I have? But I "Yes, its ligh time I made a report;

Suiting his action to this unspoken in his voice. thought, he dives down into one of "Most likely not." the pockets of his discarded suit and produces the small round package on slowly, "her connection with Hyde he counted a danger avoided or a mis- upon the landing to meet him. which for some time past has caused —have you been able to trace that? take repaired; but he could not now "I had hardly dared to hope for riage whirls him towards the scene on a shutter!" He turns up his gas-jet a trifle, and "Yes—that is, I've heard Hyde ad-face to face with a new element of she said, as she put her arm through second carriage making its way more The conditions in the trenches were places himself directly under it as he dress her by one."

danger, the scope of which he could not be unfolded it from its paper covering. Again there was a slight emphasis only guess at, not measure. Banish room. "Papa was over until eleven, from the window of which a pair of drenching and long-continued rain- Will you make less noise, because he letting the light play for a moment on the detective's part; again Dor- them though he would, the words of and said that very likely you might very observing eyes cast a glance of fall, but the irrepressible spirits of can't read." on its filagree points of gold as he incourt notices it, and this time Michonnet, the Socialist, as they be kept all night and get breakfast quick recognition at the Dorincourt the "Pals" were not yet entirely "Ah," replied the noisy one. "I'm spring, finds it, touches it, and then, . "What do you mean by taking that prison cell echoed in his ears: "Take to worry, and wouldn't hear of his "On the rush, as usual," the doc- leave the trenches. with a low whistle, stands there, his tone to me?" he says, snarply. "I nome to yoursell the walling of the eyes riveted on the miniature within. want no advantage taken of past conday. The time is not far distant when the been up all night?"— snort of disapproval. "I wonder how soldiers," was the cheery call of the he closes it, in a minute inspection of For the first time since he has but the phantom of the retribution holding her at arm's length critical- up. When I first knew him ten years sodden, men.

court. Of course, I knew he was overlike. However, not being done | Sharp himself.

moved him to this conclusion, he the desk.

down a pen good-naturedly at Sharp's "I wouldn't do it if I were you. I

Whatever it is, don't begin on this record-but one thing is certainrailroad matter. I've made up my I don't go on working any longer in mind what's going to be done there, the dark." far so good. We can consider the on the desk before him. day, so far as that goes, very well "How much have you spent. Have you got anything as know?" he says, at length. good to say of that private matter?"

Sharp had been standing, as the tainly in neither room is there any great man spoke, with hands crossed with a smothered oath. sign of an elderly gentleman of stout on the back of the proffered chair, build, very carefully dressed in a suit his keen eyes fixed closely on the other's face. For answer now he only advances slowly to the desk, and lavs cerned. Only I don't take this case upon it a small package which he till I know just how much of a hold not in him to meet her certain con- him in the afternoon at the prison." back to his former position.

bind all these lives together is speed- all successful, for he hadn't the good last, but not least, that small trinket ed before now to know their hus- could go on earning her own living ing swiftly in the direction of the sense to keep the thing. I traced it of yours you set so much store by bands, and to make the best of it. here, free from the dangers which Once in the darkness of the street doesn't matter now-and from her whole, it doesn't strike me I've done to another man. I stole it from him so very badly."

that doesn't work both ways." Dor- of these strong points on the end of scorn in her eyes as she turned from but I might as well have talked to to his venerable appearance, and re-incourt laughs, as he throws himself his fat fingers, he was not so intent him, condemned out of his own mouth. | the wall." vealed to the passer-by the well- back in his chair again and crosses upon the computation but that he "No; it shall be buried for ever "Then he rejects your offer?" his hands behind his handsome head. could take note of the returning con- with me," he said to himself, fierce-

out its guardian of the police to- don't believe either of the last two vantage which he followed up.

or two as the latter inserts his key in in the man's words; but he only to his own quarters, there certainly went down stairs into the street.

anything about it. As I said just stage of the game." "Well done and quickly," he chuc- now, I traced it to the woman, and

face, the smile entirely gone from his tective's face change colour, and he Though they had stung him then, I don't want to drag everybody into but he made no pretence of sailing swer from one of them. "I'm not a smooth face, his brows slightly knit- is conscious that the man is suppress- as freighted with a meaning he alone the dog's life I've been leading these under this amount of headway. I soldier; I'm a blooming bulrush!"

"It might have been better for your to smile at their wild incompletely. The sake of his own cause, Mr. Dorincourt, if your conficulty light faded from it again as he sank you meet appear never to go to bed; wit, was on his rounds one day with think that for the sake of his own cause, Mr. Dorincourt, if your conn-could be done to now, with the salety he'd make a clear statement dence had been a triffe more com-revelation of an undreamed-of danger into a chair, though he still held her but be'll find some day that it does-apples and fish on his lorry, when a ters to himself, with growing impamay be, if, when I'm done, you see fit He tried to reassure himself, dweli'And do you think you can shut me both ends. As for his marriage, I 'Weel, Wull, what's this ye're selltience. "I, who have known him off to change it to someone else, I shan't ling on Sharp's summary of the out from any life it's your duty to never had much hopes of that. It's ing th' day?"

keeping something back—they always as yet. I'll go back to your question.

slips the trinket once more into his From that moment, as he sees the shall transfer his work to any other ten metal might have done. pocket, and lowering his light, makes slightly-parted lips turn white; as man. Well, I can stand his deserthe one by which he entered. This, as been toying idly with an ivory paper some weeks ago. The riot of yester- the bell-rope which hung there. which opened the main offices of the shade deepen and spread itself over gers, where they ought to have been a little touch of womanly authority and them. building, now deserted, save for the the face, Telford Sharp knows that from the first." presence of the sleepy watchman, who he has struck home, and that the He stood idly looking out of the "I see I'm in very good hands," he all do also to that sharp pain of

scription, "President's Room-Pri- he never stood in more mortal danger lieve it so already?

the Central Road a measure of pro- quietly. Then, too, there's the bare forced itself upon him. "But there's no use our being part- But I'll set your mind easy on one ty way." ners if he doesn't let me know his point-if I conclude not to go in for it after getting from you a plain "It's been a busy day for you, Mr. statement of facts, you may count Sharp," Dorincourt says, as he in- on your confidence being a good deal dicates with a motion of his hand a more securely buried than if you'd chair facing his own. "I sincerely carried out that first impulse of hope it's been profitable as well as yours just now. Likewise, if you busy. Your tribe are so deucedly want to throw it over and try some fond of tearing round—as some other one else, you won't find me any more animals when they've lost their heads unreasonable. I've been in this busi--without accomplishing anything. ness a good many years-there's my

and it will be put through if it costs Dorincourt has raised his head, but a thousand lives, mine among them. his eyes still fasten themselves upon This affair to-day has set the auth- the knuckles of his hands, the fingers crities thinking, which is what I've of which are still locking and unlockwanted them to do for some time. So ing themselves over the avory trinket

> "Everything you know yourself." Dorincourt springs from his chair

"Don't press me too far!" he says. "I don't press you at all. You're as free as air, as far as I'm con-

when the first grey light of the morn- him from his mind, and tried to fill sult."

"Leith? How did Leith know they hasn't told me all-no. not by any lull in the storm. "I doubt very much if he knew throw the whole thing up at this

CHAPTER XXII.

A STRUGGLE. "Then he never knew that it came an effort than he had ever before seat.

and on these ten years, and have be over sorry, for there are touches greatly improved situation; but the lead?" she said, smiling. "You cernot in him to take to early hours and; Wull, always ready with his answer worked for him for more than half of of colour about this business cropeffort availed him little, and left him tainly have not chosen it for plead domestic bliss, and I daresay Edith replied:—"Oh, frae the tap i' the tree that, thought I knew Cyril Dorin- ping up now and then which I don't still doubtful of everything, even of sure, and your duty is to others, not Mannering never expected it of him— tae the bottom o' the sea."

mentary fear that he may have miss- movement of these same hands, which eral superintendent of the road was new to him as he said it that she ed his principal is dispelled at once still toy idly with the paper knife, so welcome that Dorincourt for the turned to him with a look of quick thing of this same uncertainty and in the answering voice from within. and other trifles upon the polished next half-hour threw himself with apprehension in her eyes. He finds Dorincourt seated behind surface of the desk. Yet Sharp's man- something very like his old-time cu- "If my belief in you could only trouble dead than alive, even suppos- principal's increased capacity for you are keeping from me." In meeting him thus, Sharp in his ing me so little able to take care of work, the knowledge that an exchange "No, no; you misunderstand me. A

his wife, with those honest grey eyes of hers-this new knowledge of his returning past upon him. Yet how had he wronged her? This thing had been buried years upon years ago. Thousands of the men of the world about him had such hidden chapters and gave place to a very happy smile of their lives safely laid away-hun- as she answered, proudly : dreds had not even taken the trouble to bury them at all, and yet the least, it will be in the same moment world he lived in had thought them that I cease to love you. You know none the worse-was rather proud of best what power could do that." them than otherwise. But these last ! mere reflection of his own brilliant ing motives twisted, that sometimes your instructions, and have allowed moment before had almost mastered thinking just now of Michonnet. I about her father and young Mr. him to go to her-to tell her all-to doubt if he gives me credit for very Leith."

draws from his pocket, then steps the reople I'm to fight have upon tempt and loathing. The very force of Edith had come back and seated you. Though it really does seem a his horror of it revealed to him alherself on a low seat by his chair, her But Dorincourt's white fingers have pity—I've just got it all in such most for the first time the tremen- eyes fixed upon his face in absorbed Watermann, while the Socialist, Mic- already closed upon it, and, rising beautiful shape—to give it up. Let's dous growth of his dependence upon interest, though she did not speak. hurriedly, he, too, holds it closely un- see, now. Miss Michonnet safely un- her. A year ago he could not have "Well, as for getting any consent prison hed, while Edith Dorincourt der the light to make sure. Then, der your roof, in your wife's care, pictured himself as thus hanging on from him," he went on, slowly, "I waits and watches by the side of his without opening it, he turns to the and likely to stay there, if she to the belief of any woman, and he saw at once that was simply out of lives, for some time. Michonnet him- smiled grimly as he thought how the the question. I told him the girl "Yes, you have done well. There's self under entire obligation to you if world would take it. He, Cyril Dor- might be considered as quite indepenof the outside door below, the mon been no error here—no mistake. How he gets his liberty to-morrow, and incourt had fallen in love with his dent of us as far as money went, if a this female connection of Mr. Hyde's wife—so much in love that he trem- small matter like that could hart his "You mean Hyde; but you mis- safely behind the bars, with plenty of bled at her knowing him as he was- pride, for he is as proud as Luciferdelicate threads which more or less take. My work with him was not at reason for keeping her there. Then as a good many wives have been forcthat as far as we were concerned she from hem to a woman—in what way comfortably in your desk. On the That she was capable of a great for such a life as his must, of course, giveness in her own grand purity-a bring upon her. I put all that beplace from which he himself would fore him as clearly as I could, and yet The detective was quite sure of his have been pitiless-he did not know. with some care, too, for I could see "Stole it? Well, it's a poor rule ground now. As he counted off each He could think only of the look of the sort of man I was dealing with;

I can't!"

means—though he thinks he's made "They won't forgive the half-dozen you." moment almost oppressive, but he most I can out of him and keep the said to himself, "and we've got to was watching his wife's face closely, when the official addedcase, and it does seem such a pity to prepare for hotter work presently be- as he replied : fore we're through. Hang it all! I wonder what I care so much about stand on very firm ground. I daresay the fight for. A half-dozen words you may not have noticed it, but I'm from a man who knew would crush almost sure Marianne Michonnet dis-

Thus thinking, he walked across the ishment.

there is a distinct tone of relief erto his natural buoyancy has raised disturb his wife, made his way noise- noble you are." him from the lowest depths of doubt lessly upstairs; but as he passed her to an almost absolute faith in his room her door opened, and Edith, "And this woman." Dorincourt goes own ultimate success and safety, as clad in a dressing-gown, came out danger, the scope of which he could his and drew him gently into his leisurely in the opposite direction, dreary in the extreme after the ersleep, "Professor Fuddlehead says

to yourself. Papa was very enthusias | if she had, and has been disappoint "I hold him for a short time at tic in his praise of you. Though I suped, I should not be any the wiser." do-but not the very pith and mar- You want to know her name? Well, I most," he thought, as he rose from pose all the directors of the ross are . The impatience of the doctor's first

with the thing with my eyes open, and producing a note-book, which he en the blind of the large window, let men do when they listen to this kind changed to a feeling of intense sad-

we already know, leads him directly knife, close with a terrible intensity day was a godsend, in that is brought "You must have some coffee and an ded, as we like to think of those we into the corridor, from either side of upon the handle; as he sees the ashy them all within touch of my own fine hour's rest at least," she said, with love when twenty years lie between us which became her.

and wakefulness as he recognises the hand very near to the secret of this the gloom of his face deepening. Was of his old spirit, and then added, more that they have outgrown us, and it a fatal error, his having given him seriously: "Edith, I believe you'd shelter them as we will, they must turn, takes scant notice of this un- But there are some games more any explanation, even that guarded stick to me if the whole game even face the world and do battle for derling, passing him quickly, and ma-dangerous to win than lose. The one. No; if he believed, it would go was a losing one-if the whole world themselves. king no pause until he reaches a door-knowledge of this triumph gives him far towards making his silence cer- was loading me with reproaches and at its further end, bearing the in- no inward elation, for he knows that tain. Curse it! why couldn't he be curses, instead of praise. Yes, I real- creased dread for her and her future vate." He glances at his watch be- than he does now, as he watches, The noise of approaching footsteps want you to say so. Say you'll nevfore he rapts softly, and notes that it with the intensity of a man who in the corridor was a positive relief er lose faith in me, whatever comes." is already past twelve; but the mo-knows his life depends upon it, every to him, and the entrance of the gen- There was a tone in his voice so

his desk, at which he makes some ner has never been more cool than ergy into the details of the business shield you from all danger, I should through him that Dorincourt had of the coming day. Yet when the gen- have very little cause to fear," she first gone there-a rising young feltleman had left, evidently carrying said, quickly. "But surely you have low, in whom he had taken a very advent, and leaning back in his chair should give you a good deal more with him increased respect for his told me all. There is no new danger honest pride in those days; yet with

fessional respect which nearer akin to possibility that if I ever get a pro- "I'll go home," he said to him- tioned—the worst construction put he takes, may have his motives quesveneration than anything he had ever per insight into this case I may be self, impatiently. "I suppose I've upon them. You have always given able to bring it through all right. got to the point where I must take me so much more credit than I de-"He'll play out this game to the Mind, I don't say I'll take the job some care of myself. If I should go serve that I have grown more depenlast card," he thinks to bimself. after I know all I've got to know. under now things would be in a pret- dent on it than I thought. I was stinctively felt himself more critical only wondering if you would ever To go home! That was to meet change. But you never will?" Do what he would to control emotion of the moment, these last words were almost eager. To her it

was the revelation of a deeper love than she had ever felt in him. Her quick fear for him faded from her face which he could give no name. "When I doubt you, even in

"As I thought," he said to himing women like Edith Dorincourt. He en track, and I'm lost to her." But felt in his inmost soul that under he only said aloud, as if in explana- tended hand certain pressure Edith Dorincourt tion of his strange fancy : "I've got might become something more than a so used in the world outside to see- progress, we think. I remembered success. The impulse which but a I hardly believed in myself. I was no long talks, but have reassured her It had not been his first impulse, time to tell you of my success in putand it was not his strongest. It was ting it before Michonnet. Well, I saw

His approach to the station is by "I suppose these other people were fidence in the face of his listener. He ly. "If I died to-morrow, and a thing. He is willing that the choice had, in fact, not done hadly for a thousand mouths proclaimed it, she between us should be left to her—an "No; there you wrong them," the man who had just broken to Cyril would refuse to believe. Why should I apparent gain, as the girl is under the street, which, like every other en- detective answers, with the least pos- Dorincourt the most startling dis- become my own accuser through the age, and without such consent we trance to the building, is not with- sible emphasis on the last word. "I covery of his life, and it was an ad- cowardice of a sick fancy? I can't- | could, of course, do nothing. But you know as well as I do how likely Mari- beight, and there were the usual piles the cord through? Look them up for would have parted with it for ten For the next four hours these men By a tremendous effort of the will anne Michonnet is to accept an offer of passengers' luggage on the plat-The tail policeman on duty, how- times its value-certainly not Mr. were closeted together, and at last, he forced the dread which was upon which her father regards as an in-

The smile upon Dorincourt's face ing was breaking in the streets out- its place by his usual keen observa- "I am very sorry I ever asked you ing it about, while the owners mournthe detective's face, falls back a pace vanishes as he follows the connection side, and Mr. Sharp retraced his steps tion of the things about him as he to see him!" she exclaimed, hotly—fully looked on. the lock, goes in silently, and as sil- repeats the name with a note of in- ought to have been a very complete. The utter stillness and desertion of it ough through this man's intriguing ed, and, approaching one of the most It opens, like several others on the voice, as if he were merely trying to "And yet," Sharp mutters, as he bulence of the previous day, but no a purpose! It is only for the girl's shouted in stern tones was in marked contrast with the tur- folly, and then sought him with such vigorous baggage-bashing porters, discover its connection with this his stretches himself for a half-hour's one knew better than he did that its sake that I would give the matter a sleep upon his lounge-"and yet he present peacefulness marked only a second thought. She, at least, is ing those trunks about like that?"

"I'm not so sure that even there I dents in the concrete platform?" me more completely than a dozen tra- likes me. Can you conceive why?" She looked at him in blank aston- stalwart policeman.

remove some of the superfluous col- that momemnt I followed him, and fallen on Sharp's departure an hour nalled too man he knew, and from given her the place I have? But I man in blue gently. before. To do so cost him more of sheer weakness sank back in the cab believe in her far too sincerely to but I've got to take this opportunity from me?" Dorincourt says, quckly, found necessary in putting behind him Reaching the house, he let himself She has not seen much of you, but ty bicycle." to satisfy myself how very com- a trifle off his guard perhaps, for these dark shadows of his past. Hith- in with his key, and intending not to she must have seen how good and

CHAPTER XXIII. BEGINNING TO WEAVE. An hour later, as Dorincourt's car- carried 'im into that chemist's shop

when you will look back upon it as stooping to kiss her forehead, and long Cyril expects to keep this thing sergeant to his waist-deep and rain-"And I was a big enough fool to "It might have been better for your to smile at their wild incoherency. felt her touch upon his arm, but the bylon, where more than half the men towards well-known in the light food of the bylon, where more than half the men towards well-known in the light food of the bylon, where more than half the men towards well-known in the light food of the bylon, where more than half the men towards well-known in the light food of the l suppose he's only taking the same he held their key had made him able His face brightened as he had first course others do in this modern Ba-

row of the whole thing. Come, come! don't usually carry written notes with his chair, extinguished the pale flame that; they certainly ought to be."

this will never do. If I can't doal me, but I've got that down here;"

this chair, extinguished the pale flame that; they certainly ought to be."

Dorineourt smiled indulgently, as the retrospective mood, and had opens carefully, at a marked page, be in the cool current of morning air. of thing from the women who love ness as the thought of the young wife His righteous indignation having hands it thus to Dorincourt across "Yes, his time of usefulness is about them; and yet her implicit belief in took its place—this young wife whom past, but he's wrong in thinking I him seemed to scorch his soul as mol- he remembered as a sunny-haired,

bright little thing whom he had dan-He watched her as she moved noise- dled on his knee, and whom he still his exit through the door opposite he sees the delicate hands, which have tion, if it comes, better than I could lessly across the room and touched pertinaciously thought of as something young and tenderly to be shiel-

rouses himself to a display of energy force of the blow has brought the window, his hands clasped behind him forced himself to say with some show awakening when we realise in a day

ly believe it, and yet, somehow. I he could not have told himself, any more than he could have told why, when he had first learned of her engagement to Cyril Dorincourt, the doubt. Cyril, too, had been a friend every promise which his protege had inmost soul accords the president of myself as to die comfortably and of one worry for another is not rest man in my position, whatever course ment to Edith Mannering had jarred upon the doctor.

Perhaps he would never have thought any man quite good enough for her. and it was at least certain of Dorincourt than he had ever been before.

He acknowledged this to himself with perfect frankness, yet it gave him no relief from the uneasiness. which coloured all his thoughts on this bright spring morning, and to

It seemed to hang like a dead weight upon him as a moment later he went slowly up the front steps of Dorincourt's house and rang the bell. Edith, who knew his ring, met him in the lower hall, her face looking worn, he thought, though he made no comhad not made the mistake of marry- self. "One false step out of the beat- ment; but her tone had its usual

"Your patient has made wonderful

duplicity and doubt, and to throw yesterday of my plan for the girl's tor nods cheerfully, as he precedes any form. himself upon her love and mercy— future, which—quite like you—you her upstairs, satisfied that this im- "Promise to have nothing to do pression of Leith's condition should with it and keep your promise," he prevail in this household at a time said. when Marianne Michonnet would be Then he told them a little story. likely to ask more questions. "If I A boy from the country, who, be-

> As he spoke Edith opened the door of a large room, through the partial- to win a bottle of wine. The moment ly opened windows of which the sun the wine was in his possession he felt and air of the cool spring morning uneasy and unhappy. found their way, seeming to fill it with renewed light and life.

white pillow brought a quick smile girl, "becos 'e 'adn't a corkscrew." to the doctor's face, and for the moment the weight of the depression that had been upon him seemed lift-

Marianne Michonnet's large eyes were open, and met his with the first was one of these useful gentlemen. look of renewed consciousness he had His amiable wife once asked him to seen in them-restful and quiet eyes, though they had that look of intense the parlour, and he said that he penetration and inquiry that he had | would do it "in a jiffy," expected to meet there.

(To be Continued.)

THE UNEXPECTED.

The holiday traffic was at its form of a great London terminus. In bore a little hole for the screws.

"Here, what do you mean by throw-

guiltless of his unreasonable hatred of The passengers pinched themselves Sharp's respect for him is at this me believe so. Well I've got the who bit the dust here yesterday," he Cyril Dorincourt smiled, though he dreaming, but they returned to earth

THE VILLAIN.

With pathetic tears on her baby all day about it." cheek, little Ethel ran up to a big "Oh-boo-hoo," wailed Ethel.

"He's broken up my hoop wif 'is nas-"Has he?" replied the bobbie an-"Oh, you'll easily catch 'im." said Ethel, drying her tears. "They've just

quenched, when the order came to sorry to hear that. Tell your master,

A coal-hawker, well-known in the back to me."

NOTHING SERIOUS.

WHAT HE DID.

The seven-year-old pride of the family had concluded his recitation of "The boy stood on the burning deck." and the fond mother, turning to the unnerved visitor, remarked :-"And I have been assured by really eminent judges, Mr. Jacks, that he closely approaches the late Sir Henry Irving in dramatic style, without, however, and of that great actor's mannerisms."

"I am not surprised to hear it." assented the victimised one, with a strained smile. "Mabel, also," continued the ma

tron, blandly indicating a six-yearold mite of flaxen-haired precocity. "plays exquisitely. Her rendering of 'Home, Sweet Home,' with variations, is not dissimilar in touch and feeling to Paderewski at his best-as you shall presently determine; while Egbert yonder (get your slate and pencil ready, darling), though barely turned four, draws engines and railway lines in a manner suggestive of Academy honours at no very distant future. They all have their fortes vou see! In fact, most people have, when you come to think of it. What is your forte, Mr. Jacks?" "Mine, madam?" gasped the wretched listener, "mine? Oh, I-I run!"

LITTLE LOVE AFFAIRS. At Cupid's shrine I worshipped, but now I only scoff. I fell in love with the "Hello!" girl. Alas! she cut me

and he suited the action to the word,

stylish as a queen. I asked her to be mine, She said: "You're not on this

The girl behind the counter next I tried without demur. She smiled, and replied, sweetly, "Next's the h'art department, sir."

I thought I'd booked the cycling girl. I'd chosen her at random. Alas! it seemed, from what she said, she didn't care for "tandem. I might have gained the typist's hand, but didn't try to win it, because I found she wrote-and talked

--a hundred words a minute. The circus girl quite put me off when we'd fixed up the thing. She cheerful ring as she said, with ex- jilted me, but wrote to say she's sticking to "the ring."

CAUSE OF UNHAPPINESS. ing in an English Midland town was recently impressing upon some boys put aside this wretched nightmare of high motives. You know I told you "Quite right," the doc- tasting nor touching strong drink in

can only make as good a report of fore setting out for London, had proour small patient here, we shall be mised his father and mother to have nothing to do with intoxicants. was induced to enter a raffle, and chanced

"Why," he asked, "why was this lad unhappy?' A glance at the pale face upon the 'Please, sir,' piped a bright little

> DEEDS, NOT WORDS. Men who can turn their hands to any sort of job that needs doing are very useful as husbands. Mr. Pickles hang a picture she had purchased for

"You just get me the cord and a picture hook," he said to his wife, "and tell the servant girl to run down into the cellar and bring up the step-ladder and carry it into the parlour, and where's those two little screw thingamajigs that go into the the usual way, the porters were bang- Somebody get the gimlet; or maybe I can drive them in with a hammer. Johnny, you run down into the cel lar and get the hammer. Perhaps a chair would be better than the step-

ladder. Somebody go out into the kitchen and get me a chair. I don't want to stand on one of the parlour chairs. Got that cord? Just measure off about the right length and fasten it to those little things at the

"Can't you see you're making big hung up, and no fuss about it. The difference between us men and you women is that, when we have anything to do, we do it, and don't talk

> having a "quiet little house warm. ing."

The walls groaned, the windows shook, plates crashed into a thousand pieces, the Neversleeps' baby squalled grily, as he saw her tears flow afresh. unheard, and with it all the notes of "Alexander's Ragtime Band" floated up to the professor, poring over "Muddle's Boshology."

In desperation he at last sent Matilda Jane to remonstrate with the

I could read when I was only five."

Landlady: "That new boarder is either a married man or a widower." Pretty Daughter: "Why, ma; he says he is a bachelor."

Landlady :... "Well, I don't believe it. When he opens his pocket-book to pay his board be always turns his "For my part, I don't see any more

game of chess." "But I consider the associations." "What associations?" "Why, at chess you play with two bishops, while at cards you play with

four knaves."

harm in a game of cards than in a



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SNAKE VALLEY.

At a meeting of the school co mittee, Cr. A. C. Roddis presiding, new head teacher (Mjr. J. J. Kiro was present. It was decided to invi tenders for grubbing and removing t pine tree stumps from the scho grounds. It was also decided to quest the Education Department bring the water service from its pr sent terminus in the gardens and co nect it with the lavatories, and also supply another tank. The repairs asi ed for by the head teacher have bee effected, and a sum of £5 was voted the teacher to proceed with the pu chase of necessary equipment. The question of undertaking the suita decoration of the rooms was deferre

till next meeting. The lease previously worked by t Russell's Flat Hydraulic Sluicing Snake Valley, has again been appli for, the applicant being Mr Isa Stevenson, of Ballarat. The area 100 acres, and will be known as the Carngham Bucket Dredging Co.

THE CHILDREN AND THE WAR.

"The almost incredible succe achieved by the State schools' organi ation for war work"-so comment the Melbourne "Argus" editorially Sept. 1st. How is it that Mr Fran Tate (Director of Education), now the the total is well over the £212,00 mark, can speak confidently of a quater of a million by December 31s 1917? Doesn't this story answer th question? Away in the N.E. Upper Noorongong, the two younger sons of Mr John Haig, Douglas (1 years) and Keith (9 years), made u their minds to do something " real bi in the patriotic line," so they borrov ed an acre of land from kind neighbor, Mr Goldsworthy, and interviewed dad, who found the machinery on the condition that the youngsters did all, save marking out the lands, "off their own bat." The ploughed and harrowed, and sowed th maize with the machine. When youn: bones ached with unaccustomed toil father let them ache. Finally came the day when the young Briton triumphantly produced 80 bushels o maize, which was purchased on the ground for £12. In the meantime sister Annie (12 years), who could not plant maize, caught frogs for the bio logical school of the Melbourne Univer sity, thus earning £3. The whole £15 goes to the Patriotic Fund of the Noorongong school. After this, can one wonder that Mr Tate thinks in millions ?

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th following interesting information as to the rainfall at Beaufort since 1899. 99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 07 '08 '09 Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187 Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18 252 iy|**195|451|151| 94|229|330|3**35|342|29**5**|336|**37**5 June 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 238 July 99 100 158 103 565 180 250 258 317 126 143 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 678 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 176 Oct. 281 131 261 120 295 329 278 465 113 291 141

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Dec. 10 81 88 -65:347 16 246 42 429 70 117 Average per year:-1900, 26.92; 1901 26.86 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91. 1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 164; December, 183. 911-January, 47; February, 742; March, 491 912.—January, 26; February, 40; March. 259 1913.—January. 75; February. 193; March. 362; April, 192; May. 204; June. 189; July. 162; August. 346; September, 317; October. 112; November, 268; December, 119. 1914.—January, 86 points; February, 11; March, 1; Aril, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; Aug-

ecember, 361.

1915—January, 145; February, 31; March. 60; April. 188; May. 215; June. 278; July. 166; August. 77; September. 484; October. 205; November. 122; ecember. 24. December, 24.

1916—January, 340: February, 111; March, 6; April. 230; May, 54; June, 314; July, 327; August, 328; September, 616; October, 437; November, 374; December, 440 points. 1917—January, 97; February, 160; March, 141; pril, 156; May, 379; June, 207; July, 230; August, 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 35.77.

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