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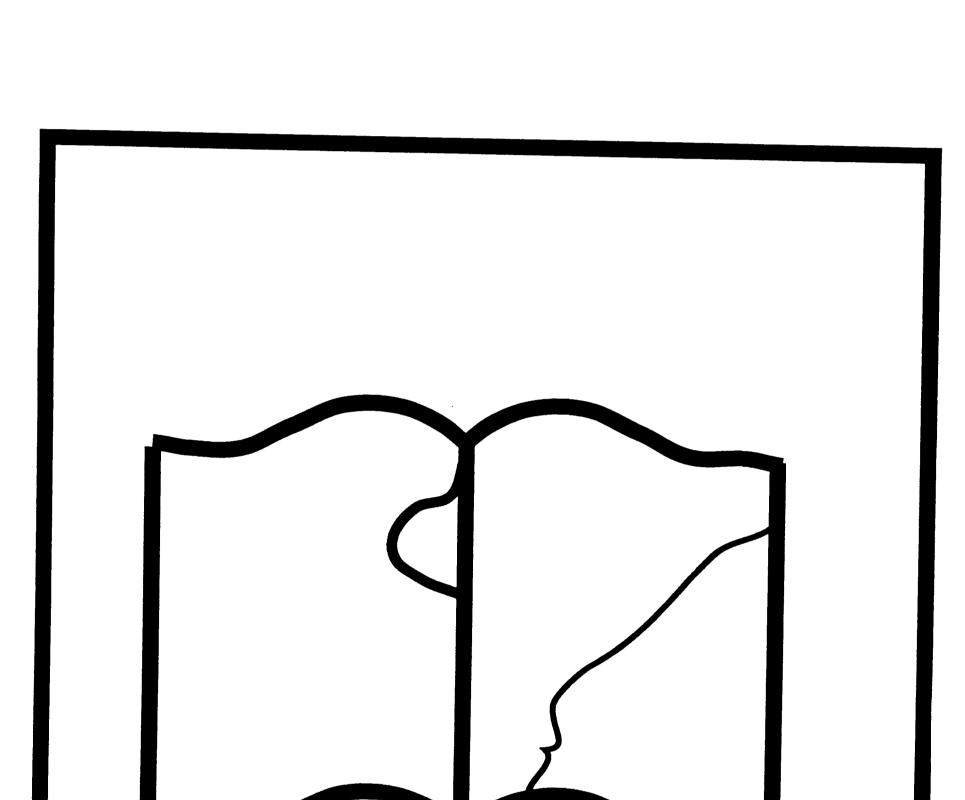
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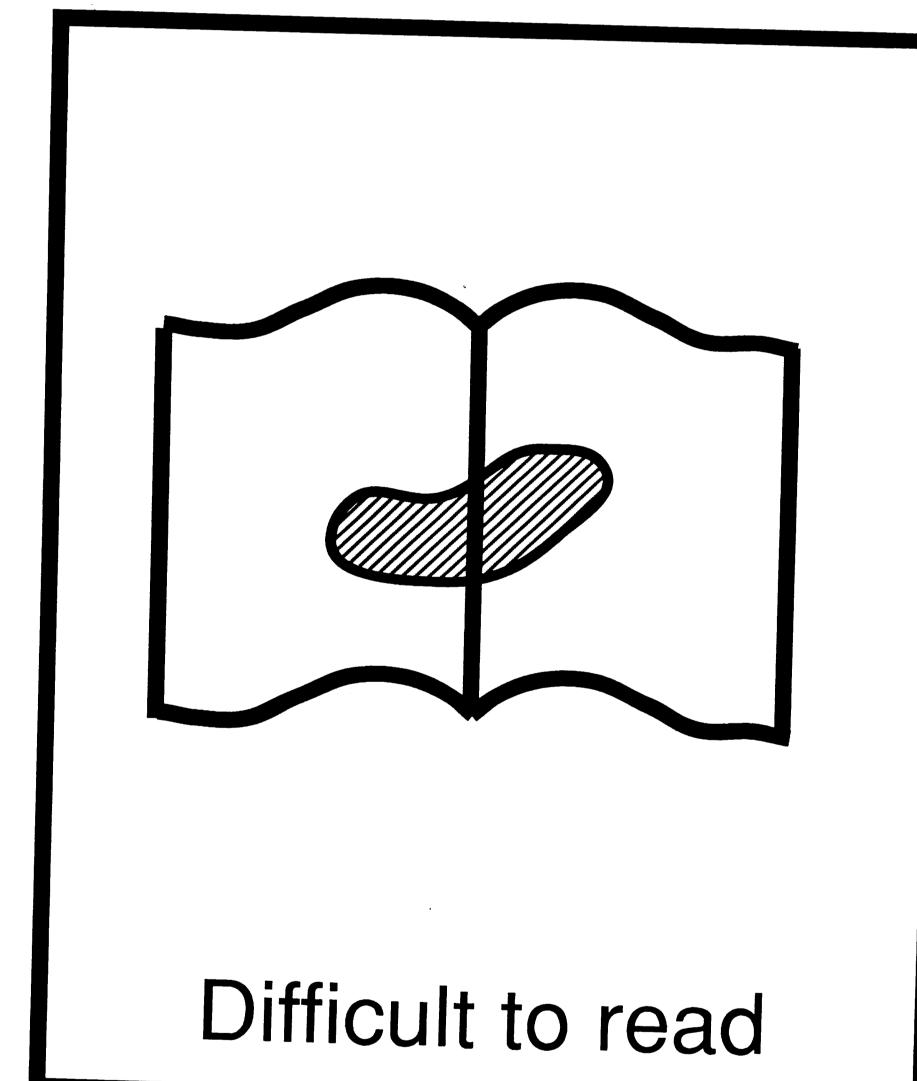
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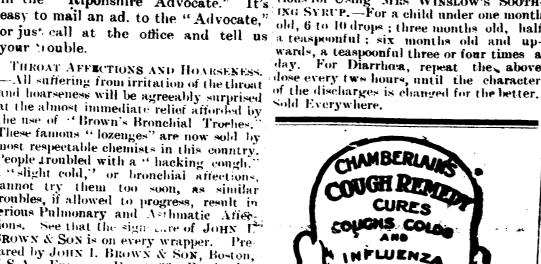
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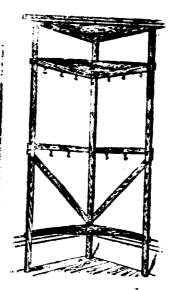
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Bush Fires.

A grass fire broke out on Saturday

on the Borriyalloak Estate, Skipton,

owned by Mr E. G. Austin. The fire

was got under control after about 500

Licence Transferred.

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In secretary announced that he response to the circular desired to be relieved of his duties. held picnics at Mt. Cole.

A Big Snake. During last week an usually large brown snake was killed on Mr Geo. Topper's farm near Beaufort by Thos. Hains. The reptile was 6ft. 6in. in length, and as thick as a man's arm. Experienced bushmen state that the snake is the largest of its kind they have

Friendly Societies' Council. A meeting of the Beaufort United Dixon vice-president. The annual Hospital Sunday demonstration was fixed for 3rd March. Speakers are being arranged for, and the Ballarat City

Band is to be invited to attend. Successful Axemen.

(50-inch logs) in 1min. 15sec. C. T. sistance. the same handicap. A. E. Crick substantial donations. (8secs. bhd. scr.) won his heat in the

Resident's Departure. Mr P. T. Stevenson, who has been in the employ of Messrs Hawkes Bros. at Beaufort for some years as a traveller and clerk, is resigning his position and leaving the district. For six years Mr Stevenson has capably filled the position of secretary of the Beaufort Thistle other societies will regret that he is severing his connection with the township, and wish him every future success

and happiness. Wool Record.

In a paragraph taken from the "Geelong Advertiser," which appeared in our last issue, it was stated that "credit was given to Dalgety & Co., who claimed to have secured a record price, 29 1/4 d., for a small clip branded HD dorsed. over Middle Creek. The record is held by George Hague & Co., who KELLY & McDONALD,

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Obtained 29½d for the AW over Skipton clip." Mr H. Dunn, senr., of Middle Creek, whose clip was referred to, informs us that this is a mistake, as the price of his wool should have been given as 29½d. instead of 29¼d. Mr Dunn has received the following letter of the workers at the recent fire.

The secretary (Mr T. Dickman) have in the hollow logs round Raglan, if the brigade's secretarial work, it was resolved to have a balance-sheet drawn up and presented at a future from a section of the crowd and a few 12 Service Stars.

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Men's Red Cross Society For some months the Beaufort branch of the Men's Red Cross Society has been in recess. The secretary (Mr H. J. Buthanan) has now received a request Colin Stevenson; starter, Mr J. Buthanan) has now received a request Colin Stevenson; starter, Mr J. Buthanan has now received a request Colin Stevenson; starter, Mr J. Buthanan has now received for the all secretary's office, a heated argument took place between the sergeant and sence of Rev. A. H. Ross.

A comprehensive report of the activities of the club during the considered took place between the sergeant and several of the officials, who considered the comprehensive report of the activities of the club during the constant of the club during the club during the constant of the club during the constant of the club during together with a sinking fund which pays off the loan in 271 years.

Of the Men's Red Cross Society has been LOANS ON COTTAGES. VILLAS and SHOPS in rocess. The secretary (Mr H. J. Buchanan) has now received a request In sums from £50 to £1,000. Interest— 6 per cent., together with a sinking fund, which pays off the loan in 181 years. from headquarters that work be resumed. No Charge for Mortgage Deed. , Mr M. Dames (president) presided over

fter five years.

The fifth annual public sports meeting the matter. In one part of the four had returned by a convene a ling was held at the Raglan Recreation crowd a man had his face slapped by a cive service. Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank, or by writing to

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The Internal of the State Savings Bank, or by writing to Savings Bank, or by w gestions. One honorary member was proposed. Accounts amounting to tion Day instead of an off-day, but the £14/13/4 were passed for payment. Mr tion Day instead of an off-day, but the L. Smith was elected as delegate to the large attendance at the sports ground annual conference in place of Mr G on Monday and the good entry re-Rogers, who has resigned. Mr F. Hag ceived for most of the events fully George Kirkpatrick, who passed away at Fargo Military Hospital, England, on 1st February, 1917.

A. C. WELSH's Motor-bire Garage

Licence Transferred.

At Melbourne on Tuesday the Licensing Board granted a transfer of the license of the Railway hotel, Linton, from Sara Buttrose to Bridget Millington. The hotel is in the Beaufort licensing district.

The Weather.

Following last week's heat wave, a cool change took place at Beaufort on Sunday. Monday was fine, but on Tuesday and Wednesday the weather was again cool, with a drizzle of rain falling at intervals. Thursday was also a cool day.

Foundation Day.

Eleven members were present at a meeting held at the Shire Hall on an the Sir races, and these were run in another part of the ground, and provided much enjoyment for the little ones. An interesting programme of the leit and trotting events was got of the tinishes programme of athletic and trotting events was got of the tinishes proved exciting. The wood-chopping and horse events were been here to encourage them, although he knew all were quite willing to do what they could in case of fire. He was very pleased to see such a good response at the fire last Wednesday, helpers having turned out quickly and a good save having been effected. They had been very fortunate here during and wice-persidents (Mers J. Broadbent, Szec., 2. Woon salary for the pass tint, unto the ground, and provided much enjoyment for the little ones. An interesting programme of athletic and trotting events was got of the little ones. The handicap of the tinishes proved exciting. The secretary salary for the pass device, won by about a foot between the other placed for such enjoyment for the little ones. An interesting programme of athletic and trotting events was got of the little ones. An interesting programme of a the tinishes proved exciting. The handicap of the tinishes proved exciting. The such passed to see the such that the best thanks of the meet in one for the pass was dot of the tinishes proved exciting. The such passed to see the secretary said he would accept the first of the ground fact of the tinishes proved exciting. The such passed to see the secretar The Foundation Day holiday passed the past two years in having no serious right type, and set a fine example as 1. A Duny 10sec 2 Won were doing off quietly at Beaufort, there being no fires. Landbolders were very lax in workers. The starter (Mr. J. Bates) | 5sec., 1; A. Dunn, 10sec., 2. Won were doing. local fixtures. Many residents attendal looking after their own interests there and his assistant (Mr. C. Ditchfield) can the day at Burrumbeet. The local culars sent out last year. The brigade of all, whilst the secretary (Mr J. A. Boy Scouts and a few private parties had received a few donations during Skewes) and his assistant (Mr Colin the last day or two. He did not ask anyone for donations, believing that they ought to give voluntarily, but the officials. The efforts of the principal four competitors.

Skewes) and his assistant (Mr Colin — D. Stevenson (19yds. 1ft. 1in.), 1; the old officers were re-elected with the duties and obliging to competitors and officials. The efforts of the principal four competitors.

A meeting of the Beaufort United King Societies' Council was held on Monday night at the Mechanics' In-Monday night at the Mechanics' In- £12/15/6 was collected last year, and inspector Nicholson and Constable Anderson, 1; J. J. Dunn, 2. Won nation as acting-secretary. This re-Monday night at the Mechanics' Institute, at which Mr W. Bowen was elected secretary for the ensuing term, Mr M. Dames president, and Mr W. Savings' Bank.

£12/15/6 was collected last year, and inspector Nicholson and Constable expenses amounted to £3/4/4. At preschitches, the brigade has £19/2/3 in the plain clothes. The only task the police had to perform was to remove to the last year, and inspector Nicholson and Constable expenses amounted to £3/4/4. At preschitches, the brigade has £19/2/3 in the plain clothes. The only task the police had to perform was to remove to the last year, and inspector Nicholson and Constable expenses amounted to £3/4/4. At preschitches, the police had to perform was to remove to the last year, and inspector Nicholson and Constable expenses amounted to £3/4/4. At preschitches, the police had to perform was to remove to the last year, and inspector Nicholson and Constable expenses amounted to £3/4/4. At preschitches, the police had to perform was to remove to the last year, and inspector Nicholson and Constable expenses amounted to £3/4/4. At preschitches, the police had to perform was to remove to the last year, and inspector Nicholson and Constable expenses amounted to £3/4/4. At preschitches, the police had to perform was to remove to the last year, and inspector Nicholson and Constable expenses amounted to £3/4/4. At preschitches, the police had to perform year year.

suitably returned thanks, stating that the crowd seemed to regard the poor although he was not anxious for the fellow's misfortune as a huge joke, and The local champion axemen, Messrs position, as his years were against him, as he slumbered peacefully beneath an A. E. and C. T. Crick, were in good he was quite willing to do what he umbrella, he was the object of a great form at the A.N.A. fete in Melbourne could for the brigade, and would also deal of idle curiosity. In fact, he beon Monday, when they competed husband its resources. If they were came a kind of free side-show, the against some of the best performers in satisfied with him he would again take small boys amusing themselves by cool-

underhand chop, and was placed second as follow: —Vice-captains, Messrs G. minutes while he addressed the public in the final, being beaten by one blow. Topper and J. P. Rogers; apparatus from the arena. Mounting a log, Sergt. The Crick Bros. won the teams' chop. officer, Mr J. Johnston; lieutenant, Heeman delivered a recruiting address. Club, and his many friends in that and perty, for which he was responsible. afterwards. It was said this war did

ня a camp by a shire employee. secretary and ask permission to lock was the place of eligible men to go the shed, and also to make a request forth and do their part as men worthy that shire property be kept out of the to be called Australians. It was also compartment set aside for the brigades' said Australia had done enough, but'

specially thank Miss Chibmall for pro- he came to Australia, but if war ever

The monthly meeting of the Ripon township and outskir Shire Offices takes place on Monthly. The meeting closed Tenders are invited for several contracts. thanks to the chair.

A. Skewes; assistant-secretary, Mr J. was a reservoir another aproar on Wednesday night; Mr J. W. Miller Colin Stevenson; starter, Mr J. of disapproval. Subsequently, in the (chief) presiding. Cr. W. H. Halpin; handicappers, some of his remarks insulting. Some ties of the club during the past year. Messrs Bates, Ditchtield (footracing), civilians and three or four returned which was a quiet one, was presented Connor, G Boyd (woodchopping), and soldiers outside joined in on Sergt. by the secretary. The report showed

it was decided to take action in accord- cessfully. Some folk were rather by afterwards the sergeant returned to leaving a Cr. balance of  $£^{-3/4/9}$ , ance with the general secretary's sug- dubique as to the wisdom of the club Beaufort.

ceived for most of the events fully 2. Time, 15sec. Won by about The balance-sheet and report were gis was appointed as one of the branch's justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the local Friendly Societies' justified the club's action in taking addelegates to the club's action in taking addelegates to the club's action in taking addelegates to the club in taking ad vantage of the holiday. The gate receipts amounted to £20/3/3, against 15sec. A close finish; won by about In moving the adoption of the same, A. C. Welsh's Motor-hire Garage is still being carried on at the old Beaufort still being carried on at the old Beaufort still being carried on at the old Beaufort still stil hotel premises. Picnic and fishing par- favorably with their record gate of Pitcher, 1; E. Evans, 2. Time, 15sec. the completeness of the report, and ties catered for, and general hire work £23. The profit is to be devoted to Won by nearly a yard, about the same expressed the members' deep regret at improving the sports ground. Since distance separating second and third. the loss by the club of Members W. A general meeting of the Beaufort last year portion of the arena has been Four starters. Agricultural Society is to be held at the Shire Hall this (Saturday) evening at 9 encroaching therein. The publican's encroaching therein. The publican's £1, and 10/6 (gift of Mr J. Thomas, year. He had known both members, and their personal arrival and their personal arrival arrival and their personal arrival arriva o'clock.

Disastrous floods have occurred in coastal towns in Queensland. At Mac
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of kay 20 lives were lost, large numbers of eigh presided over the fruit stall. Time, 13sec. Won by about 2ft. pathy wentout to the bereaved relatives.

they ought to give voluntarily, but the officials. The efforts of the principal brigade was pleased to receive any officers were ably seconded by Messrs chop, 15-inch logs—£3, £1/10/, and Buchanan, D. Stevenson, W. R. Glover. monetary assistance. The fire-cart and F. Panther, R. Halpin, Jas. Tiley, N. chop, 13-inch 10gs—20, 21/10/, and D. Manson, and A. M. Parker each declining nomination, although pressed harness were in good order Last year Stokes, W. Lucardie, and W. H. Halthe brigade responded to two calls. pin. The programme was concluded 50sec., 1; J. J. Dunn, scr., 2. Won declining nomination, although pressed in turn to concept. For the past two years the brigade had before daylight began to fade, and only easily. Time, 1min. 571 sec. Three in turn to consent. received no funds from the shire coun- one event—the high jump—was aban- losec., 1; J. Crick, 30sec., 2. Time, to recess till after the war was discussed and it was aventually agreed to

Mr A. Hayward was voted to the shade of a tree a Chinaman who had chair during the election of officers. | become helplessly intoxicated and fallen Mr Cochran was unanimously re- asleep among the crowd. As it is a

the State. A. E. Crick (12secs. bhd. the captaincy with pleasure, and do as ing his heated brow with lumps of ice. scr.) won the standing handicap chop he had done in the past with their as- Sergt. Heeman, a recruiting officer from Melbourne, was in attendance and Crick won his heat in this event with Several members present promised obtained the consent of the committee (who were somewhat pressed for time). The remaining officers were elected to the sports being suspended for 10 Mr C. Westbrook; joint secretaries, Touching upon the division in Aus-Messrs J. P. Rogers and J. Johnston. tralia because politics and religion had Mr Johnston (apparatus officer) com- been introduced into this war, he said plained about the shed in the shire he did not care what a man's political stables where the apparatus is kept or religious views were, he had the same being unlocked and littered with shire at stake in the war. First of all they property, which made it difficult to must crush the Germans, and then they keep an inventory of the brigade's pro- could fight over their political ideas The place had also been used last year not concern Australia, but what concerned one portion of the British Em-After some discussion, the captain pire—which was a family of nations was instructed to interview the shire must concern the other portions. It

the soldiers had hit the Hun one and The captain said he desired to said they would fight the Hun when

RAGLAN PUBLIC SPORTS. (secretary of the clab). Before descending from the log on which was

Officials: - President, Mr Geo. Lan- standing, Serge Heeman remarked that cey; vice-presidents, Messrs J. Stev-some of the committee felt that the war annual meeting of the Beaufort Thistle ens and W. Connor; secretary, Mr J. was a less serious subject than the Club, held at the Mechanics' Institute Loans may be paid off on any pay day, subject to a small charge if paid off branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night. A within the first five years, but no penalty circular was read from general secretary.

Mr M. Dames (president) presided over the ferting of Beaufort was located branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night. A ers, Messrs D. and R. Lilley.

W. Lidgerwood (trotting); gatekeep progress little groups of people outside in the arena were also spiritedly discussified, of whom four had been being a progress little groups of people outside in the arena were also spiritedly discussified. the arena were also spiritedly discuss- listed, of whom four had been killed The fifth annual public sports meet- ing the matter. In one part of the four had returned, and 16 were still on ing with the situation.—After discussion, fine weather, passed off very suctinuing the sports programme. Short
| 19/8, and expenditure to £45/4/9,

-7/6 and 2/6 (gifts of Mr T. McNish). son and A. M. Parker (auditors) certi-

sum of £1 had been set apart for child- Irwin, 1; B. Sprague, 2; R. Glenister, The secretary's salary for the past Eleven members were present at a ren's races, and these were run in 3. Time, 13sec. A keenly-contested year (£10), which had not been included in the belance where

starters. Second heat - W. Anderson, The advisability of the club going incil, although that body had voted do-doned, owing to insufficient entries. Stanhan and Con-limin. 24 1-5sec. Four starters. Won ed, and it was eventually agreed to nations to the Raglan brigade. It was Senior-constable Stephen and Con-easily. There was a ding-dong go for place Messsrs Buchanan's, Glover's, and Parker's names in a hat and draw the

440yds. Handicap—\$2 and trophy tiring secretary for the excellent servalue 10/6 (gift of Mr B. Taylor). - vices he had rendered the club in the elected as captain and treasurer and rare thing to see a drunken Celestial, suitably returned thanks stating that the crowd seemed to regard the poor 23yds., 2. Won by about two yards, and prosperity in the future.

> Flag Race on Horseback - a sweep- were quite satisfied with the work he stake of 2/, and 10/ added (gift of Mr had done. Seconded by Mr I). Steven-G. E. Lancey) - First, 10/ and 60 per son, and carried. Mr Miller's suggestion cent of sweepstake; second, 40 per that the matter be allowed to stand cent. of sweepstake. J. Carmichael, over till some future date, as it only 1; W. Pitcher, 2. Six competitors. meant extra expense, was not enter-Much interest was shown in this tained.

> Handicap Open Trot, two miles (in submitted a verbal report of the Vicsaddle)-£3 and £1.—Dunn's Glen torian Scottish Union's conference at Allen, 270yds. bhd. scr., 1; G. Ander- Geelong, which they attended as deleson's Jack, 20yds. bhd. scr., 2. Won gates, and were accorded a hearty vote by about nine or ten lengths, with of thanks on the motion of the chief five or six lengths between second and and Mr Manson. third. Time, 6min. 10sec. Six Mr Glover moved that the secretary

> District Pony Trot, 14.2 a.u. (10 patriotic societies to meet the club at miles radius), two miles (in saddle) the Mechanics' Institute next Tuesday £2 and £1.—E. Vowles' Blucher, night, and discuss the advisability of 75yds. bhd. ser., 1; W. McErvale's holding a patriotic sports meeting on Daisy, 90yds. blid. scr., 2. Won by Easter Monday. Seconded by Mr. about three lengths, with about five Buchanan, and carried. lengths separating second and third. Eight starters. No time taken.

Ragian Public Hall by the Ballarat to Madam Lena Conly (who is desirous Elite Concert Party (under the man. of holding a concert at Beaufort on agement of Mr Harry Bambrick). Easter Monday night), asking her if she There was a large and appreciative would agree to run a concert on that The action of the captain in paying called on them to keep on hitting him ing an enjoyable one. A dance was Club, and what terms she would be accounts amounting to £4/8/4 was entitled. There was no such afterwards held, and was well attended. prepared to make.

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Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. Highest Cash Price for all kinds of Produce. Agent for South British Insurance Co... Mount Lyell Manures, and on having obtained the high-surance Co... Mount Lyell Manures, and Manufacturer, Lara.

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It was resolved to have a balance-sheet from a section of the crowd and a few of the crowd and a few of the could necessary. One the club) called for order. During the the S.M. and Mr Lancey (president of the club) called for order. During the have managed the troop for the time have managed the troop for the time have managed the troop for the club called for order. During the club called for order. So down to the count of the club called for order. The newly-elected secretaries were the club called for order. During the club called for order. So down to the club called for order. So down to the club called for order the club called for order. The newly-elected secretaries were the club called for order. The club called for order the club called for order. The club called for order the club called for order th

Seven members were present at the

A statement of assets and liabilities Appended are details of the events:— showed a balance of £26/8/1 in favor Boys' Race, under 14 years, 100yds. of the former. Messrs W. J. Steven-First heat—A. Pitcher, 1; B Bates, feed to the correctness of accounts.

B. Cochran and R. P. Ellis, who had

kay 20 lives were lost, large numbers of live stock drowned, and £1,500,000 worth of damage done within a 30-mile radius.

Only one bookmaker was present this year, but outside the ring several showmen helped to amuse the public by conducting games of skill. The casily by about 3yds. Final—S.

Open Standing Block Chop, 12 inch | the to hear members' opinions as to

Stepping the Distance—7/6 and 2/6. After some discussion, the whole of

Much difficulty was experienced in

The chief cordially thanked the re-

with about seven yards separating Mr Stevenson suitably responded. second and third. Four starters. Mr Glover moved that a past-chief's badge be obtained for the chief. They

Messrs Glover and P. T. Stevenson

write, inviting all members of the local It was decided to engage the Socie-

ties' Hall for Easter Monday night as

At night a concert was given in the The secretary was instructed to write

pathy to the widow and raimity of the late Rear-Admiral Esideges.

It was resolved to have 100 circulars soliciting douations printed and sent thin that the 10 minutes was up, and out to residents of the district covered by the brigade.

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### DROWNED IN RESERVOIR.

There was a sad occurrence at Mai

Lead on Tuesday, Mrs Annie Ada Mos ris, aged 48 years, the wife of Mr Win Henry Morris (a retired police con stable), being found drowned. Her hus band last saw her alive in bed at 5 a.m that day, but when he awoke abou 7.30 a.m. she was missing. A search the late Mrs Morris found in the ship reserve dam behind her home at Man Lead. It appears that the deceased had been very depressed ever since her eldest son left for the front. The ma ter was reported to the Beaufort police who informed the district coroner at Ballarat (Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.). the latter referring it to a local J.P. for erquiry. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr Richard H. Fox. She was born at Mt. Cole, Raglan, and lived i this district for many years prior to her marriage. She afterwards resided wit her husband at Geelong, Melbourne, and other parts of the State, and was highly respected by all who knew her for her many amiable qualities. She leaves a widower, two sons, and a sympathy is felt for them in their sad bereavement, particularly as Mr Morris does not enjoy good health. The family returned to this district only a few months ago, and resided at Beaufort for a time, removing to Main Lead a short while before the distressing event already referred to took place.
On Tuesday afternoon Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., conducted a magisterial inquiry at deceased's late residence,

Main Lead, into the circumstances sur-

rounding the death.

Wm. Henry Morris, pensioner, Main Lead, deposed: The deceased, Annie Ada Morris, was my wife. She has been residing here with me, and was 48 years of age. She has been in bad health for about 12 months, suffering from nervous breakdown. She has been peculiar in her mind at times, and very nuiet of late. She said she was suffering from leprosy. Dr. Eadie attended her on Saturday last. She occupied the same room and bed as I did last night, and I last saw her alive at 5 a.m. to-day I missed her at 7.30 a.m. when I awoke from my sleep. My family made a search for her between 8 and 9 a.m. today. She had no enemies and no money. No person would benefit by her death. Walter Richard Fox Morris, laborer. Main Lead, deposed: The deceased was my mother, I last saw her alive yesterday about 6 p.m. at home. She has been very peculiar in her mind for about 12 months. From what my father told me, I made a search for the deceased between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning I found her body in the council's reserve dam about a mile distant from our home. She was lying face downward in the water. The body was not all covered I could see no marks where she went in person walking there would make no

terms, and I have no idea how she got Wm. Dickman, fireman, Main Lead deposed: I have known the deceased her husband, and family for man vears. From what I was told I went to the council's reserve dam about a! mile from deceased's home. I saw the body of deceased in the water. She was lying face downward about 10ft. from the bank, partly covered, with the back showing. With assistance, I raised the body from the water. She was then dead. The body was fully clothed, with the exception of a hat

impression on it. We all lived on good

The family lived happily.

George Alexander Eadie, legally quali fied medical practitioner, Beaufort, deposed that he had that day made a post mortem examination of the body of Mrs Annie Ada Morris at her late residence, well-nourished female about 48 years of there was a large varicose ulcer and on the right ankle a small one. Froth was and on turning the body face downward contained a good quantity of water. by drowning. He attended her professionally on Saturday last. He then found her in a very depressed state of mind owing to the condition of her impression that the ulcers on her legs were due to leprosy. When told she was not so suffering, she seemed much The acting-Coroner found that death the council's reserve dam, Main Lead

evidence to show how she came to be in The remains of the deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery or by a number of sympathising friends. The coffin-bearers were Messrs P. Morris, J. Myers, T. Broadbent, and T. Dickman. Rev. W. C. Wood conducted the Church of England burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort. carried out the mortuary arrangements.

and that she was suffering from depres-

sion and delusions, but there was no

### MIDDLE CREEK (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The annual meeting of the Middle Creek Red Cross Society was held on Thursday, 24th inst. There was a good attendance of members. The secretary (Miss I. Fay), in submitting the balance-sheet, reported that the branch was in a satisfactory financial condition. The office-bearers for the coming year were elected as follow: President, Mrs J. Fay: vice-presidents, Mesdames Dunn and Pickford and Miss McDonald; secretary, Miss I. Fay; assistant-secretary, Miss Pickford. treasurer, Mrs G. Waldron. The following goods have been forwarded to the central depot for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1917:—226 flannel shirts, 105 pairs socks, 40 pyjama suits, 4 C knitted vests, flannel vest, 19 scarves. 9 helmets, 11 pairs mittens, 45 handkerchiefs, 98 bandages, 60 pillow-slips, 16 washers, old linen, papers and books. The secretary desires to acknowledge

Stoneleigh, towards the Lucky-Bag Fair. DESPONDENCY

is often caused by indigestion and constipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

receipt of 24 gifts from Mrs Russell, Mawallok, and £1/1/ from Miss Lewis,

Colds. Of preven efficacy for chest complaints.

Ex-pte. John McLeod, of Buangor, who was recently invalided home from the front and has been discharged from the forces as medically unfit, was present at the Raylan sports an Monday and at the Ragian sports on Monday and renewed many old acquaintances.

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Stipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs and colds. Of proven efficacy for cheet complaints.

Ex-pte. John McLeod, of Buanger, who was recently invalided home from the fraction of the f the front and has been discharged from

DROWNED IN RESERVOIR. RIPONSHIRE HONOR ROLL. There was a sad occurrence at Main Lead on Tuesday, Mrs Annie Ada Mor-

elecst son left for the front. The mat-

who informed the district coroner at

Ballarat Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.), the

eter referring it to a local J.P. for en-

this district for many years prior to her

and other parts of the State. and was

highly respected by all who knew her

aughter to mourn their loss, and much

pereavement, particularly as Mr Morris

does not enjoy good health. The family

returned to this district only a few

months ago, and resided at Beaufort for

a time, removing to Main Lead a short

while before the distressing event al-

On Tuesday afternoon Mr E. W.

Hughes, J.P., conducted a magisterial

nquiry at deceased's late residence,

Main Lead, into the circumstances sur-

Wm. Henry Morris, pensioner, Main

Lead, deposed: The deceased, Annie

peculiar in her mind at times, and very

ouiet of late. She said she was suffer-

and I last saw her alive at 5 a.m. to-day.

missed her at 7.30 a.m. when I awoke

from my sleep. My family made a

search for her between 8 and 9 a.m. to-

day. She had no enemies and no money.

No person would benefit by her death.

me, I made a search for the deceased

between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning.

terms, and I have no idea how she got

Wo. Dusman, fireman, Main Lead,

eper ii I have known the deceased.

her husband, and family for many

years. From what I was told I went

to the council's reserve dam about a alle from deceased's home. I saw the

body of deceased in the water. She

was lying face downward about 10ft.

from the bank, partly covered, with

coack showing. With assistance, Il

raised the body from the water. She

was then dead The body was fully

clothed, with the exception of a hat.

The family lived happily.
George Alexander Eadie, legally quali-

fied medical practitioner, Beaufort, de-

posed that he had that day made a post

mortem examination of the body of Mrs

Annie Ada Morris at her late residence,

Main Lead. The body was that of a

well-: ourished female about 48 years of

age. There were no external marks of

violence. On the left leg near the ankle

there was a large varicose ulcer and on

the right ankle a small one. Froth was

exuding from the mouth and nostrils,

and on turning the body face downward

some water came out of the mouth.

Upon internal examination the stomach

entained a good quantity of water.

Death in his opinion was due to asphyxia

by drowning. He attended her professionally on Saturday last. He then found her in a very depressed state of

mind owing to the condition of her health. She was laboring under the

impression that the ulcers on her legs

were due to leprosy. When told she

was not so suffering, she seemed much

ieved. Otherwise she was rational.

The acting-Coroner found that death

vis due to asphyxia from drowning in

the council's reserve dam, Main Lead,

and that she was suffering from depres-

sion and delusions, but there was no

The remains of the deceased were in-

ried in the Beaufort Cemetery on

Wednesday, the funeral being attended

MIDDLE CREEK

OROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The annual meeting of the Middle

reck Red Cross Society was held on

Thursday, 24th inst. There was a

projectary (Miss I. Fay), in submitting

he halance-sheet, reported that the

branch was in a satisfactory financial

ondition. The office-bearers for the

oming year were elected as follow:—

President, Mrs J. Fay; vice-presidents,

Mesdames Dunn and Pickford and

Miss McDonald; secretary, Miss I.

reasurer, Mrs G. Waldron. The fol-

kerchiefs, 98 bandages, 60 pillow-slips,

Mawallok, and £1/1/ from Miss Lewis,

Stoneleigh, towards the Lucky-Bag Fair.

DESPONDENCY

the forces as medically unfit, was present

at the Ragian sports on Monday and renewed many old acquaintances.

vanumber of sympathising friends.

evidence to show how she came to be in

ready referred to took place.

rounding the death

marriage. She afterwards resided with her husband at Geelong, Melbourne, G Birkett

eaves a widower, two sons, and a M. Bourke

T. Kilbeg
H. Kilgour
Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick (dead)
J. Knight (dead)
J. Knight (dead)
John Knight
R. Laney
Stanley Laney
A. Leadbeater
A. Leeman
G. Leeman
G. Leeman
Robert Lewis
T. Lewis ris, aged 48 years, the wife of Mr Wm. J. Aisbett R. Aisbett (dead) stable), being found drowned. Her husband last saw her alive in bed at 5 a.m. and day, but when he awoke about 100 a.m. she was missing. A search as afterwards made, and the body of late Mrs Morris found in the shire late Mrs Morris found in the shire late appears that the deceased leen very depressed ever since her son left for the front. T. Lewis T. R. Little ter was reported to the Beaufort police, H the late Mr Richard H. Fox. She was born at Mt. Cole, Raglan, and lived in W. Bell W. Bell

A. Madden Richard Maddern Charles Maher Fred. Maher Geo. Maher (dead

for her many amiable qualities. She W. Borbridge sympathy is felt for them in their sad W. G. Brown C. McCook
Eric McCook (dead)
R. E. McCook
A. V. McCracken (pris. Donald Carmichael Ada Morris, was my wife. She nas tech residing here with me, and was 48 years of age. She has been in bad health for about 12 months, suffering threakdown. She has been T. Cheeseman T. Ch

McDougali I. McDougali I. A. McErvale I. L. McErvale ing from leprosy. Dr. Eadie attended ner on Saturday last. She occupied the W. Cleland W. Cleland T. McErvale same room and bed as I did last night, A. T. Coates Wm. B. Cochran (dead) T. McLachlan (dead) H. O'N. Cushing (dead) Norman McLeod W. A. McNaughton

No person would benefit by her death.

Walter Richard Fox Morris, laborer,
Main Lead, deposed: The deceased was
my mother, I last saw her alive yesterday about 5 p.m. at home. She has
been very peculiar in her mind for about
12 months. From what my father told
me, I made a search for the deceased

M. Ok. Cushing (dead
James Cuthbertson
A. Dalgliesh
A. R. Davis (dead)
George Davis (dead)
E. J. Deans
C. Devine
S. Devine
A. J. Dixon (prisoner) L. P. Newey Norman C. Newey G. Nicholson I found her body in the council's reserve Arthur Downs

David Downs

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David Downs

David Downs She was lying face downward in the James Doyle water. The healy was not all covered John Doyle water The hedy was not all covered. Thomas Doyle W. Orde
J. Page
P. Page
L. H. Parker
Alex. T. Pearce (dead) the dam being hard. A Alex. Driver Ters weiging there would make no R. Driver ouit We all lived on good H. Dungey Wn . Phillips Sister M. Eadie H. Pimblett Andrew Edwards Pimblett M. Pitcher (dead) Ernest R. Prentice . M. Prentice

John Prentice T. B. Prentice J. Ellis J. R. Ellis (prisoner) A. W. Pryke Albert A. Ramsay F. Rasdell H. Rasdell A. Ringin Thomas Roberts (der Thomas Robertson G. Robertson J. H. Robertson J. S. Robertson Bruce Rogers Douglas Rogers Arthur Eyckens dead)
Leon Eyckens
William Eyckens
G. Falahey Eddie Rogers E. H. Rogers lexander Ferguson Keith Rogers Roy Rogers B. Ross R. Rowarth dead

Alex, Russell H. Russell J. Russell (dead) Russell (Carngham Russell (Mawallok) Russell (dead) F. Forte
W. C. Franklin (dead)
Herbert Frusher . Saddler W. Sandlant A. J. Saph A. Scarff W. Scarff James Scott
L. R. Scott
J. Sheehan
A. E. Shields
T. Shields
W. Shultz . Simper L. A. D. Sinclair Walter Gardner
A. Garner (dead)
H. Garner
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S. E. George Walter Skene A. Skewes R. Skurrie H. Slater

A. Smith Clif. Smith F. Smith F. S. Smith Gilbert Smith
Hugh Smith
John Smith
J. Smith
N. Smith
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L. Smith
W. D. Smith
W. L. Smith (dead)
G. Spellman
G. A. E. Spicer Grantley
J. Gratton (dead

J. Stephen
Albert Stevens
B. Stevens (dead)
J. Stevens
J. T. Stevens he coffin-hearers were Messrs r. dorris, J Myers, T. Broadbent, and T. Diekman. Rev. W. C. Wood conducted the Church of England burial service. Mr A. H Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

A. Guyatt C. Guyatt T. Haggis (dead) Robt. Haig (dead) Percy Hains W. Hall (dead) W. Hall (dead) W. Hall (dead) W. E. Hall F. Hallihan (pri L. Stevens (dead)
Thos. Stevens
W. Stevens
G. Stoddard Leslie Stringer W. W. Sutherland

200d attendance of members. The accretary (Vise I For) in submitting Cedric Hughes Charles Hughes V. W. Hughes (dead)

C. Theodore
E. Thomas
W. Thomas (dead);
Arthur Thompson,de
Gordon Thompson
Louis Thompson
W. Thompson
F. Tomkins
Alex. Topp
Floyd Topp
J. H. Trengove
W. E. Trompf
A. Turner
T. Turner
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R. O. Welsh
W. H. West
R. Whelan
C. Whitfield Fay, assistant-secretary, Miss Pickford; John Humphreys the central depot for the year ending J. Hussey Dec. 31st, 1917:—226 flannel shirts, 105 pairs socks, 40 pyjama suits, 4 knitted vests, flannel vest, 19 scarves, 2 holman socks, 2 holman socks, 19 scarves, 2 holman socks, 2 ho J. W. Whittaker (dead B. Williams 9 helmets, 11 pairs mittens, 45 hand- Roland Ingram kerchiefs, 98 bandages, 60 pillow-slips, 16 washers, old linen, papers and books.

Rosand Ingram Ivan R. Jackson Ivan R. Jackson Ivan R. Jackson F. J. Jenkins Rev. W. B. Jessop The secretary desires to acknowledge receipt of 24 gifts from Mrs Russell,

Alex. Johnston Andrew Johnston Arthur Johnston Property of 24 gifts from Mrs Russell,

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W. Kay
W. J. Kay
Henry Kelly (deed)
F. Kelly
H. J. Kelly
L. Kelly

A TIME SAVER Keep Chamberlain's Pain Balm on hand. It is an antiseptic liniment and causes

EALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Only 60 head of cattle were forwarded for the cattle sales to-day, and none of them could be classed as prime. The majority cemprised very middling to useful quality light-weight steers and heifers, with an odd cow or so good. For the few trade lots improved rates were realised, others showing no alteration. Useful pens of bullocks were quoted from £19 to £20, middling from £16 to £18, best cows from £18 to £20 12/6, good from £15 to £16, useful from £13 to £14. An average of £16/4/ was obtained for 15 steers for Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, Skipton. Nineteen calves were penned, and the best sold to £10/5/. Prices for sheep were fully equal to the high rates ruling lately. Of the 5318 forwarded half consisted of ewes and wethers, whilst a small proportion of the remainder comprised good to prime descriptions, the balance being middling to useful sorts. Best descriptions of lambs

also sold well. District sales: -104 sheep, the estate of the late Mr W. Lewis, Stoneleigh, merino wethers averaging 25/2, merino ewes averaging 25.5; 40 comeback wethers and ewes, Mrs J. R. Hughes, Beaufort, 25/7; 36 sheep Mr J. Stevenson, Raglan, comeback wethers 24/4, comeback ewes 25/3; 15 bullocks (light weights), Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, to £17/2/6, averaging £16/4/; 8 lambs. Mr J. Whitla, Snake Valley, to 30/3.

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Accident. Mr Wm. Dickman, senr., of Main Lead, met with a nasty accident about 12 miles from Beaufort on the Burrumbeet road on Wednesday night. He was returning from Ballarat in his buggy, and whether he fell or was thrown from the vehicle is not known. Mr Dickman is subject to turns of dizziness, and he may have been thus seized. or have fallen asleep and tumbled out. He sustained severe cuts on the head and slight concussion of the brain, being unconscious for some hours after being picked up. However, he regained consciousness on Thursday, and is progressing as well as can be expected. The unconscious man was found on the road by a party of motorists. The driver, noticing a dark object, which he took to be an animal, sounded the hooter. He had to use his brake promptly in order to avoid running over the object, which he realised was a man when he was very close to it. Luckily, Messrs Broadbent Bros., contractors, were

camped near at hand, and identified Mr Dickman. Medical aid was procured from Beaufort, and Mr Dickman taken to the residence of his son-in-law (Mr O. Williams) in this township. The patient was in a very low state on arrival at Beaufort. and it was thought that he was dead, but he revived under treatment. Had he lain on the road all night, he probably would have died from exposure. The horse and trap were recovered farther along the road. Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.

Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with spoon & Co., £1/1/; Mr W. Saddler, jun., 1/2; Mrs DeBaere, books; Mrs J. Kay (Waterloo), books; Waterloo S.S.. pairs socks. At an urgent request 100 cotton and flannelette shirts were forwarded to headquarters last week, costing our branch £30 extra for the month. As we occasionally receive a call like this, | ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum which considerably reduces our funds, deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. we would be grateful for donations.

In Germany and Austria, according to Thursday's war news, strikes are general | tion of concrete protecting walls, north | amongst armament workers. Huge flour-mills and stocks have been burnt in Vienna. A grave warning has been 300 cub. yds. quartz and 100 cub. yds. given to the German and Austrian gravel, Snake Valley. Governments by the socialist newspaper,

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are requested to meet the Thistle Offices, Beaufort, on or before 11 Club at the Mechanics Institute on o'clock a.m. on Monday, 4th February, TUESDAY night, to discuss the advisa- | 1918. bility of holding a Patriotic Sports Meeting at Beaufort on Easter Monday.
A. M. PARKER, Actg.-Secy.

METHODIST CHURCH, BEAUFORT SALE OF GIFTS will be held at Melbourne. A Societies' Hall, THURSDAY, 21st February. Proceeds for Church Funds. M. JACKSON, Secretary.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY,

SHOW NOTICE SPECIAL PRIZES will be given for best Foal by "Bar None"—1st, £1; 2nd, 5/ (gift of Mr G. Dunnet).

W. H. HALPIN, Secy.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3RD, 1918. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. C.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Ragian, 7.30—Mr C. Waldron. Chute, 3—Mr G. Boyd. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11 Trawalia, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. H

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SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President ▲ of the Shire of Ripon. and encloson Monday, 4th February, 1918, for the following works :--Contract 820, East Riding. - Construc-

Contract 822, North Riding. -- Supply of 150 cub. yds. quartz and 50 cub. yds. gravel, Beaufort. Contract 823, North Riding -Supply of 100 cub. yds. quartz, Raglan. Contract 824, North Riding. Supply f 300 cub. yds. gravel at Eurambeen. Plans and specifications may be inspected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; Greyhound Coffee Palace. Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarily

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 24th Jany., 1918.

SHIRE OF RIPON. MENDERS, addressed to the Presi-Contract 1P, 17/18.-3,500 feet grad-

ing, forming, gravelling, &c., Jock's EMBERS of local Patriotic Societies Gully, Skipton road.

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No Tender will necessarily be accepted. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 24/1/18.

"THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." CENERAL MEETING of the above will be held in SHIRE HALL on SATURDAY, 2ND FEBY., 1918, at 9 p.m. Business—Arrange Concert; appoint Judges and Stewards; and General. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

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OWING to the largely increased cost of production, we find it impossible to supply "The Riponshire Advocate" to country subscribers without adding the postage. The price of the paper and Window Glass kept on hand.

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### THE STEWARD'S TRUST. 📚

By SEWARD HOPKINS, Author of capable, "On Four Brass Plates." &c.

\_\_\_\_ SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS John Denbory, a wealthy American, is instrumental in saving the life of Signora Chrappione, dailghtea of the owner of the Island of Cutano The young couple are married, and as a wedding gift to the bride the eider Chiappione gives his daughter a large portion of Cutano. He subsequently sells one third of the island to two brothers. Gordon by name. These acts are resented by the two sons of Chiappione and trouble begins to brew. After ten years of married life Denbory's wife dies. She leaves a will bequeathing her estate to her husband. Her two brothers raise a storm of protest, but the father upholds the action of his daughter. Some time after this the old man dies and the sons inherit his property. One evening, as Denbory is taking a stroll he is fatally wounded, and Attula, his steward, raises the alarm, and has him conveyed to the house. Thomas Gordon is sent for, and he orders Attula to Melazzo for a surgeon and notary. Donbory survives long enough to earthing his heir. A cave in a wild heart I thanked her for this conmost suitable hiding-place for the bed to himself. agreed that both the young men ac- of seeing the first Signs of returning cept the estate as a mutual trast, consciousness. At the same time we with Aitula as executor, the death heard the shouts of the returning of either one putting an end to the victors. nophow from New York is to be

sence with her father on the island. Legar matters in connection with the the estate. They at once proceed to life two Gordons, but as nothing can be have that day in righting their arongs, the two poons men and the of valuables if found to have been Thomas. We owe a great deal to of John Denbory to the Count. He Laresza Chearquene who has come thease Phothas Gordon for his daughtors but it in tharroage or the alterden to enter the brace again. That the the Chiappeon attack and set To to the Gordons residence, but are continued driven on During the gld, and while he is on the roof of tree John Vork is severely wounded, failing to the ground as the bullet Strikes home PART SEVEN

It was difficult for me to carry him I did not dare drop the weapon, for it was by her means certain that none of the enemy were around. But eventually I did succeed in reaching the door we had left a short time "Who is there?" came the voice of the man Thomas Gordon had left be-

young American." I answered "He apparently interested. . is wounded and near his death. Open the door

"Is Signor Gordon there?" asked the man.

"Then you cannot come in." he outsiders who could have shot at one from the other." said. I open for no one except Sig- him. That bullet came from your I thanked the Count and hurried my life, Signor John Denbory, when

equalled by my anger. There I was staring at me. 'Don't talk nonsense, and Fra Angelo, and with them as cence." standing at the very threshold of the man. You will accuse us of murderhouse he had saved from destructing him next." haps-running over my hands; and ing him," I said. "It might have Fra Angelo showed a deep interest wait till Fretti and Fra Angelo were this the "Free Press" office?: "Open the door!" I cried. "The poor young man is dying.

making all that row?" "It is I-Attula," I shouted back. he rid of him.

no Chiappioni here; they have fied. was in front, and, if any develop- ti. "Good! There will be some more over. The thing is too serious to let Will you open the door?" We cannot. We haust protect the

Again the rage welled up within me, and the tears of impotent anger red all the emotion of which I was "You must open the door!" I ex-

on the porch and attacked the door with a ferocity that surprises me even now when I think of it. I kicked pounded and struggled, But it as strongly built; and I could not move it. During a slight pause I heard voices again, and then suddenly the door was opened.

What is it? The poor wounded tic voice exclaim. "Oh, isn't it too! dreadful! Bring him in quickly, Attula. We must not allow him to die. He is too brave for that. It was Ferne Gordon who spoke

and who, having recovered from her swoon, had compelled the cowards to open the door "Can you carry him, Attula?" she

"I brought him here," I said, "I will carry him. There is no man at present in the house fit to touch

Orleans, who had accompanied her to the door, had checked an impre-

"Follow me," said the young girl make a will in which he leaves all and with the still unconscious Denhis possessions to his nephew. John bory in my arms. I ascended the Denlory, if such a person exists, stairs and followed her into a room. otherwise his estate is to be shared. It was a room, that was less disby his two brothers. He also en- turbed than others, and the bed was trusts Attula with the task of se- clean. Other beds in the house were creting a chest of precious stones, occupied by wounded workmen. She and of going to New York and un- had not led me there, and in my

part of the island is selected as the sideration. John had a room and a treasure, and there it is buried At- I laid him down, and the signora. tida is next heard of in New York, coming from her work among other at the office of Inglington and Grote, wounded, exclaimed sorrowfully at the legal advisers to the Denbory the sight. But she was not a woman family. It transpires that the two to stand repining. She quickly had brothers of the late. John Dephory restoratives at hand, and after coneach have a son named John. It is siderable work we had the pleasure

with much favour, is to become John best of as there, for their house is mischief. Is that enough?" the two Johns and the steward aranything. However, it is a victory. find your boat I will try some other sure enough, and will give us a fair way. A fishing boat may pass, or I tare Attula learns that Ferne core chance to get on our feet. I regret, may steal one from the Chiappioni."

> father's arms. She greeted her return clearly, and demand instant, relief ing uncle also with a kiss, and then and protection. You might see Count adieu.

"He has not spoken since Attula lows. Then when you return, bring work." brought him in. Wasn't it lucky At- surgeon Fretti and Fra Angelo from tula found him? He would certain- Milazzo, Will you do that?" ly have died out there alone."

stolen during Attitia's absence in that young man. In the excitement demanded it." of battle one forgets, but now I "Yes. That will complete that bit shudder to think of what might have of businees." said Thomas. "It is

> George at once took charge of the men, and sent a portion of them to bed while he remained with the rest to guard the house till some permameasure could be taken for safety. By that time it was daylight and every person in the house was

Thomas, before laying aside his headway. clothing to rest, came and looked at

I had taken of most of his clothing, and he lay, covered only by a and some meat, and although I felt sheet, sleeping quietly. John Or- drowsy, John York's condition and leans was standing near the bed. Ferne was passing to and fro assist- awake. ing her aunt in caring for all the wounded As Thomas Gordon stepped to detail in telling of my journey.

not pull through." suspect. ' I said

John Orleans came closer and was which he handed to me.

nor Thomas Gordon.

His back was turned towards all the cepted your method of distinguishing cover the thiel who stole the trea-

to John Orlean's face. It was pale, the wealthy Englishman. "I have my orders," shouted back and he seemed to be striving to main-! I also spoke of my suspicious, and the human watch-dog. "I will not tain a calm appearance. But as his Fra Angelo looked grave. open it until one of the signors or- eyes met mine I saw a black gleam [ "Fretti," I said, impetuously, "if too much, I cut the interview short can wait?", the last of the signors of the of hate in his. and knew that the the wounded American dies I think I and sushed away. I was blinded with In my rage I kicked against the man was capable of almost any act will kill you." door and cried out aloud. In a mo- to destroy those he might have cause "Me! Killsme 1 And you already to hate. And that he hated me was suspect another of shooting him "What's the matter down there?" without question. How much more, That will be a roundabout revenge, I heard John Orleans ask. "Who is then, had he hated his cousin, and I am thinking." what strong incentive he had had to

hero. Make this fool open the door." my own. Strong as the suspicion that he heard us. "The man has his orders," said might be, it could be no more than We had gone about half way to "Attula," he said, "you did not John Orleans. "He cannot open the a suspicion, and no good could come the island when we saw a little Go-steal that chest." door until the Gordons return " of naming it. I had done enough. I vernment boat shooting along under "I swear I did not." "Curses on you all!" I cried had called the attention of Thomas steam.

You will be murderers. There are Gordon to the fact that the wound ments should come in the future, he cases for me to-day." could bear witness.

"It is a bad business altogether," rolled down my cheeks. John York he said, sinking with an air of exuttered a groan, and that groan stir- haustion into a convenient chair. "I don't know what we are going to do. This chap needs a surgeon, and so do half a dozen others. Wounded in claimed; and then I laid him down the defence of our house, they must not be left without proper care. The question is, how are we to accomplish anything? The Chiappioni are silent now, of course. But they are only resting. It is not to be doubted that they will return with reinforcements, which they can obtain and which we cannot. If we had the benefit of a telegraph line, it might save man?" I heard a tearful, sympathe- four lives. We ought to get word to Messina at once. If the Chiappioni get sufficient help they will kill us

all. This defeat will merely excite their hatred the more." "It might possibly be done now more easily than after the Chiappioni recover from their defeat," I said. If they had not taken the boat it

would be an easy matter. "They have not taken our boat have they ?" asked Thomas. "I think

"I was thinking of Denbory's boat Your yacht was at the mooring last evening. It is probably there now." "Will you go, then? It will be worth your while, Attula.'

"It is not a question of being worth my while. It is merely a question of whether I dare leave John

"Dare leave him? Why, you can do him no good by staying.' "I am not so sure of that. Walk to the door with me. It is the responsibility of keeping him from any further harm that I am thinking of.

Do you understand me now?" Gordon turned his keen eyes full upon me, and seemed to be reading my deepest thoughts. A grim smile watch on them." played for a moment on his lips

but quickly disappeared. "I wish you would go, Attula," he said. "You could do the business better than any one else I could send. I could let George go., I suppose but I do not like to do so. If another attack took place and I should be killed, he would be needed to assume command. As for Denbory, I promise you that nothing shall hap coming nome with me. Home: It is tious; I listened for every sound. I sounds queer, doesn't it? But it is the form one sounds. I absolute under his uncle's will. So interest in the Gordons, rushed to this room, and if I wish to sleep I his place as much as mine, you see. will have some one remain here and I don't want to go alone." "We drove them to their own watch, I understand you. I do not

though, that we have not found "We all thank you, Attula, Now said John Orleans, "We all thank you, Attula, Now said John Orleans, "To did not me." you know what to do. See the Pre-"He is here, papa," called Ferne, fect at Messina, and, if necessary,

resulted had it not been for him. We fortunate that so keen and just a have our house safe enough now, and man as the Count is in the position.

> I hurried away, finding no diffifound the pretty yacht of the Englishmen floating calmly at her anchorage. It was a small sailing boat, larger than the one I had been accustomed to, but handled in the same way. There was a good stiff breeze blowing, and I made very fair

fore leaving the house I had hastily swallowed two cups of black coffee. my eagerness to help him, kept me

It is not necessary to go deeply incloser to the bed on which John lay. Suffice to say that in a few hours I I slid noiselessly by his side and reached Messina, and had a talk turned down the sheet. Silently I with the Prefect. He understood the pointed to the bullet hole in his case perfectly, and gave an order at once to send a lieutenant with some That's an ugly wound." Thomas soldiers to quiet the disturbance on before. Staggering to it. I pounded, said. "I fear that without the pro- the island. I then made a visit to per attendance the poor fellow can- the Count, who had his court that day, and he listened gravely to all "It is an uglier wound than you I had to say. After examining the died, a little fortune," I said. "It will he wrote me out another paper

"Have you probed it?" asked Sig-sarily take a little time," he said; I left it when I went to America. I The final settlement will neces-"but this will give you what autho- shall send it to you. I accept my vincial paper, "of course the free- their milk, it will make the calves "No," I said, "I am no surgeon, rity you need to take possession of dismissal. I know that the poor, dom of the Press is a great privi- forget that peculiar inclination which tures of habit. They soon get accept my rinches paper, or course the received their mink, it will make the calves the calves the calves the received the poor, dom of the Press is a great privi-But do you notice he was shot from the estate. It is in the names of unfortunate John, in yonder room, The signors have led their the front 3 And when it happened he John York Denbory and John Orwill be taken care of here. And I pects that are rather startling some- ears directly they finish their drink men after the Chiappioni, who have was coming towards the window, leans Denbory. I have, you see, ac- shall bend all my energies to dis- times."

> to my boat. I set sail for Milazzo. I can bring that chest, with its con- "Only this morning, for instance, I "Good God!" exclaimed Gordon, landed there, and looked up Fretti tents to you, and prove my inno- happened to be in the publishing ofcompanions again started for Cutano. I had to rehearse the incidents I resolved to endure the thing no gleam of impudent fun in his eye." "I have accused no one of murder of the night several times, and while longer. I was, however, compelled to ""Ullo, gov'nor!" he said. "Is and sorrow, Fretti seemed delighted carried back. And then, as John "It is, my man, said I, 'What

"I am telling you to make you Gordon had shoved off the boat to kape on firin'." careful," I answered. A twinkle in return, that Fra Angelo laid his

"There go the soldiers," said Fret- my house. Let us talk this matter

"I am ashamed of you, man." Fra He sighed, and shook his head sad-Angels said. \*You are a ampire. You exult in fattening on the blood of your fellow man." "I was only joking, Fra Angelo,

said Fretti. meekly. The steamer landed before we together. reached the island. I saw a file of soldiers walk across the whari before the villa of Denbory's estate. I saw them marching along the road towards Gordon's house.

In a short time we had also effectthe house the lieutenant in command by his side in a chair. Fretti attended him first and pro- been made against me.

nounced him in no great danger. through the muscular tissue of the wine in his little study, and he sitside, and after piercing the lower ting at ease, regarded me kindly. portion of the right lung, had passed out at the back.

his feet again, never fear."

in the morning the lieutenant in-story. What was the trust?" formed us that the place of the I then told him in full detail how Chianpioni was deserted.

"They have fled the island." said. "We wounded some. I think ledge no other person on the island one of the brothers is shot. Of course knew of its existence. I told just I do not promise that they will not how I had taken it from the window return. But it will not be soon, for and secreted it in the cave, while he they need more men to accomplish and Thomas Gordon were sitting toanything, and we will keep a close gether the night after John Denbory

With this the Gordons were compelled to be content. The soldiers de said, half musingly, when I had finparted, and we had quiet. I gave the ished. "It is certain, since you failpaper I carried to John Orleans. ed to find the chest where you placed can now enter your property unmo- person other than you must have

cousin is well." "But the is not going to remain | night, do you think?" here," said John Orleans. "He is "It could have been done, I sup-

with much favour, is to become John best of on their horse for the h the artendary stone and we could not accomplish of the street of the str

"Look, in this room," she said, rity is set at naught by these fel- plenty to be had who understand the "Oh, you ought not to have much

difficulty." said Thomas. "I caution enough to arouse the cupidity of any milk, feeding sour milk, feeding grain "I will sigfior. And while I am you, however, to exact good refer- ordinary man. Well, the chest with with the milk, dirty milk buckets, "I should say it was lucky," said about it, I had better take the will ences. If you do not, the Chiappioni may fill your house with their own to tell you what to do. It is a pro- lar feeding.

the tank can easily be repaired, as Another might turn against Amerithough the little excitement we have the treasure. Have you thought of quires a systematic method when the cow be small or large, at the cow be small or large. forget the chest of treasure. I assure "I have, indeed; and the more I calf to a post is good, but requires ral error. culty in reaching the shore and you that the suspicion I formerly expressed is still strong. You can very to take the matter to them. It is of time when feeding time is on. easily understand that a man with certain that if they succeed in dis- Any system not necessitating hand- in with chaffed hay, straw or the that suspicion hanging over his head covering the treasure they will abling the calves is preferable. A good fodder, and then each cow g cannot remain in our employ. There- sorb half of it, and it is doubtful if plan is a small enclosure off the calf certain measure of it, regard as

fore consider your connection with they ever discover anything. They yard, having stalls or partitions tirely of individual capacity the estate ended. I think we can are good to guard important person- about 2 feet wide and 3 feet long. Quirement. It is in the feed manage very well without you now." ages, and to share plunder with ban- containing rooms for about a dozen the extra rations where the son told me that there was truth in "There you have expressed an idea, for letting in and out in front of by needed is to test each one

will not do to start with a divided other occupants than ourselves." house. Your own good sense must

"I think myself that Attula would what do you intend to do?" not wish to remain in so unpleasant | "I have scarcely any intentions as a position." said George Gordon, yet. My first act will be to go to "If John agrees not to take legal Naples and bring hither the money steps, he should be willing to depart | John Denbory gave me. I shall place gracefully. I understand that Den- this in your hands, and you shall bory provided for him."

was in money and bonds, and wouldbe nothing to you. Still, I shall not sure. It will be the proudest day of couragingly.

He smiled, nodded, and walked off. a picturesque-looking rascal, with a As I spoke I looked quickly up in- with the prospect of a good fee from York was conscious, I bade him a can we do for you?' fond adieu, not telling him why I "Well, I want you to press some was leaving. He looked at me in creases in my trousies. They've gone wonder, but, fearing to disturb him out of shape. Got a room where I tears as I walked to the shore, and

'I have in my arms the wounded Still, this was merely a surmise of Fra Angelo's eyes was the only sign hand on my shoulder and turned me

"What are your plans? Come to able.

it drop," I had not the least intention of letting it drop. So, with Fra Angelo I walked slowly along, striving to reconcile myself to the position of outcast and suspected thief; but it was hard. It was a bitter day al-

CHAPTER XI.

The home of Fra Angelo was located in one of the humble sections of Milazzo. It was near the wharves. and not far away from a little church ed a landing, and when we reached in which another priest met his flock. All the way from the boat landing was taking down the report of the to his dwelling we walked with bareaffair as George gave it to him. I ly a word. He was undoubtedly went at once to the room where the studying the necessities that conyoung American lay, and found him fronted him in regard to Cutano. sleeping easily, and Thomas nodding while I was bitterly rehearsing in my mind the unjust accusations that had

No sooner, however, had we reach The bullet had gone in at the front, ed his house, than Fra Angelo threw as I had said, and after a course off his reserve of manner. We had "Now, then, Attula, listen," said

he; and his voice, though kind, had "The wound in the lung may be a; the tone and manner of a command. long time healing," said Fretti. "The "I have heard you charged with a bullet missed the spinal cord by only grave crime, and have not fully una little space. Then it would have derstood the matter. I understand been bad. But we will but him on you are charged with being unfaithful to the trust reposed in you by The lieutenant departed with his John Denbory, the former American nen, and for a short time in the owner of the island estate. In my evening we heard some firing over on thearing and presence you denied the the Chiappioni estate. All night the accusation, and I am inclined to beisland was patrolled by soldiers, and lieve you. But tell me the whole

> John Denbory had trusted me with he the chest, and that to my know-

"It is strange, very strange," "It is another step." I said. "You it, that it was stolen. Then some lested. I shall remain here until your known the secret. Could you have been followed and watched that

do not think that any one saw or heard me."

"It is inexplicable. Now, another thing-what was in that chest!" "Well. I suppose you are right." | "I do not know. I swear I have no more knowledge of the contents filling material besides their milk, a dressing of lime. He did not go, however, till the of the chest than you have. All I and will begin to nibble at hay. On light land it is more set following day. Then, having asked know is that John Denbory spoke of about the same time they commence. Here the best thing to do is to The is nere, papa, caned record at messing, and, a necessary, rushing to throw herself in her dear the Governor himself. State our case father's arms. She greeted her returns clearly, and demand instant relief his house, he bade each of the others family, having been obtained in some to eight weeks old will consume from ground as possible, supplement adventurous way by one of his anonable to 1 lb, of hav per head per with phosphatic and nitrogens. came bounding up the stairs as d'Orti and inform him how things "I will come every day and see cestors—I think his grandfather. I day. One of the greatest difficultilisers. All hedge-brushing. though she had never swooned in her are going here. He will use his in- you," he said. "I must get some also know that Denbory occasionally ties in rearing calves is scours, and other vegetable rubbish significant. things were in the chest."

> blem that I cannot solve. But you Good results have been obtained compounded rations that most "I will be careful, and will look to cannot afford to allow yourself to by care and attention in very differ- men have a fair idea of the you for valuable advice," said John remain under this imputation. You ent systems of calf raising, and al- and feed fairly correctly in

what he said. Still, I could not re- Do you think there are banditti hid- stalls is a rail about 2 feet 6 inches cows with artificials, and established strain the cry of pain that escaped ing in the hills of Cutano who could high, and outside of this another rail; the digestive capacity of each thave found the chest?"

sin also," he said, coldly, "He does But John Denbory and I spent many two light strips of wood - 1 inch variability in this respect and not, of course, share my suspicion— days and nights hunting in the hills, square will do—are nailed across 9 can only be decided by investigation. or he pretends he does not. But it and never saw any trace of any inches apart to hold the lip of spe- This is the only way one can be "Strange! The more I dwell upon fit is constructed of light saplings, to his pocketbook.

carry it to the young men."

(To be Continued.) PRESSING BUSINESS

"No doubt," said the listener, en-

ice, when a tramp came in. He was

Sergeant: "What is strategy in ] all the way to Milazzo, I said not a war. Give me an instance of it. word Irish Private Strategy is whin it was after we three had landed yez don't let the inimy dishcover at the wharf in Milazzo, and George that ye are out of ammunishun, but

For chronic night cough, try taking a teaspoonful of whisky and pure glycerine in equal parts. This can be THE REARING OF CALVES.

There are satisfactory indications among dairy farmers that they are much about manures in recent years now inclining more towards the and as important evidence of this breeding of their own stock in place we have the fact that the value of of the old haphazard system of have complete manures is now generally ing to go into the general market to understood. keep up their herds.

In response to inquiries for calirearing information, that given here- and potash. with has been compiled from interviews with men who are acknowledged to be successful. One of these quick-acting nitrogenous ferrosers in giving us notes of his experience, the amount of phosphatic and potasays the calf is a greedy animal, and sic manures sold being insignated that is why there is often a great in comparison. This was because temptation to give, it more than it can properly handle. Over-feeding is submitted as one of

the main reasons why so many fail manurial elements is realismi in raising good calves on separator the potassic and phosphatic milk. - Calves from three to five sers are supplied in much large weeks of age will consume from 10 the trade in nitrogenous p to 12 lb. of milk daily; from six to having advanced at the same eight weeks old, 14 to 16 lb. daily; It is now known that it is and from three months old, from 18 ful to give a crop only one

The skim milk should be always due of the other two in the warm and sweet. It is impossible often top-dress with nitrate. to rear good calves on separator with excellent results; but milk that is sweet one meal and be useless to continue the or sour the next. If impossible to have unless the land were supplied the milk sweet all the time, then it phosphates and potash in die i should be fed sour every meal. It is The crop simply cannot make possible to rear good calves on sour use of an excess of nitrogen milk, but mixing the drinks causes; there are reserves of the other

and sensitive, and any change of feed most nutritious food in itself has to be made gradually by reduc- useless without other foods or ing the amount of whole milk by 11b tion. weight per day, replacing by sepa- Farmers sometimes say that rated milk of the same amount until get better results from conthe full meal is all separated milk, manures than from simple fer-It has been found that the starch like sulphate of ammonia, stated and fat contained in maize can be phate, kainit, etc. That is beg made to take the place of fat re- they use only one of the last moved from the milk. Calves will time, and are thus supplying begin to eat grain when ten days one plant food, whereas the old. At first put a little meal in pound manure is almost always their mouths after drinking their mixture supplying nitrogen milk, and in a short time they will phates and potash. A suitable go to the feed boxes and eat with thre of the simple fertilisers relish-calves four weeks old eating ways cheaper and often better from half to three-quarters of a lit is not essential in complete pound per day.

The men who are successful with applied at the same time Vertheir calves never mix grain in the of course, it is convenient to milk, as the starch of maize must and to employ such complete be changed to sugar before it is di- tures as superphosphates sa gestible: this change takes place of ammonia, and sulphate only in the presence of an alkali, at seed time. In other cases and hence chiefly in the saliva of the better to apply the phosphare mouth. When the maize is gulped potash first and the nitrogedown with the milk the starch is on. For instance, we may not acted upon by the saliva, and slag or kainit to a meadow known as John York, whilst the house." I heard the hearty voice of think your suspicion is just, but I Thomas Gordon, with a peculiar overheard you and the American acid instead of alkali. It will then, There is a difficulty above cannot be acted upon by the gastric, tumn and nitrate of soda in the the alkali secretions of the intestines, in that potash is not available and since the intestines of a calf are most heavy lands this will be comparatively short, complete diges- ter much for a year or two as tion is impossible.

Calves require a certain amount of such soil, which may be release fluence undoubtedly. His own authori men at once: I suppose there are purchased in Naples a bar of gold. the old proverb of "an ounce of pre-"burned, and the ashes used suppose, of course, that these vention is worth a pound of cure" nure, as they contain potasis is most applicable. The principal "Undoubtedly a great fortune causes are overfeeding feeding cold its wealth is gone. I am at a loss unwholesome feed boxes and irregu-

> owe it to yourself and to the young though it may be easy to raise half spect; but feeding each the "I wish to say, Attula, that al- men to take some measures to find a dozen calves successfully, it re- amount of artificial food, we dealing with a number. Tying each little or much milk, is quite and calves, with gates at each end, and error in feeding exists. What a about 9 inches apart and 3 inches mal, and then feed accordingly "I think I can speak for my-cou- "That theory is not impossible, higher. In the centre of each pen There is likely to be found a cially prepared tins. The whole out pared to do justice to his cows it the more mystified I become. Now, and does not call for any great Great stress should be laid or to

amount of Jabour in erection. The main points in successful calf cient extra ration, but not enough rearing may be thus summarised \_\_ to surfeit. Some cows will consum-Separated milk fed warm and sweet, and appropriate more than others in clean buckets, with access to maize and, if their physical needs are r meal, bright hay, fresh clean water. fully supplied, their greatest powers salt, plenty of sunlight, shade in of milk secretion cannot be exercise summer, shelter in winter, good clean quarters, with regularity and kindness in treatment. will usually ensure good, thrifty calves that will ly aware of this, and act accordgain from 14 lb. to 2lb. daily. If "Well," said the editor of the pro- the grain is fed immediately after everything pertaining to their care lege for the people; but it has as- induces them to suck one another's tomed to any routine the dairy -"Leader."

ALTERED DAYS.

Jack: "Before the wedding you told me that married life would be one grand sweet song." Jim (gloomily): "Yes, and since then I have found it one grand refrain."

"Refrain?" "Yes; my wife insists that I refrain from cards, refrain from visit- life. ing race meetings, and relrain from going to the club"

A constant guest is never welcome. Some girls wear wells but most or them wear off, the base spine to 1 we

Good manners is the art of make

ing those people easy with whom we

converse.—Swift.

Never talk about anything which want my mother to see. will distress or disgust the listener. kept in a bottle by the bed in case Avoid speaking of operations, illnes of need, and will be found invalu- ses, and accidents, unless when it is absolutely necessary.

COMPLETE MANURES.

Farmers have undoubtedly learned By a complete manure as means

one supplying nitrogen, phosphates

.. Alout Awenty years ago the chief trade of manure merchants was nitrogenous manures give time obvious and rapid results. Nov. however, the value of the other

of plant food unless there pe foods in the soil. One might jus The stomach of a calf is delicate well try to live entirely on class

nuring that all the myredes

are usually reserves of parties

### FEEDING DAIRY COWS

Regularity of feeding is about essential to best results as corre feeding. All good dairymen are ly. They have a time set for demay pursue in their behalf, and the they look for the same at the access tomed hour, or almost the same minute, and if milking, feeding of watering do not occur at the sec time each day the animals get do the best there is in them.

A wisely-conducted dairy is 'place wherein to bring up a man, for there he learns the lesses of promptness and regularity when will be likely to govern him to a his business transactions through

My wife tells me that a Women's Club the other afters your wife displayed a marvel of knowledges of Parliamentary ;au "Well, great Scot! Why shouldn't she? She's been speaker of our house for fifteen years."

Little Dick: "What are you call ting out of that paper?" Little Bob : "Something I don't "What is it?" "It's an article that says wooder

slippers from Holland are coming in

to fashion."

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mr and Mrs John Callaghan. Snake Valley, have been notified by the Defence Department that their son Pte. Albert Callaghan, has been reported wounded and gassed in France. This is the second occasion that he has

been wounded. Sergt. J. C. Moore, formerly of Spring Gully road, Bendigo, who en listed in June, 1916, has gained his commission as a lieutenant. He was awarded the Military Medal at Bulle court, and was then sent to Cambridge to study for a commission. The young officer is a native of Waterloo and a son of Mrs Moore, of that township.

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Bush Fires.

A fire started on Saturday afternoon on Captain Philip Russell's Carngham Esta e, about a mile north of the homestead. Fanned by a southerly wind it made progress in the direction of Trawalla, but was checked after 500 acres of grass had been burnt. It is supposed that the fire was caused by lightning striking an old lightwood tree. About the same time another fire was: noticed in the west, in the direction of

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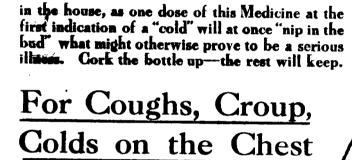
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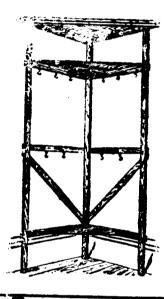
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have stood there for three CN, OR GO UNDER" This is our war, we sink or swim This statement was loudly cheered with Britain. Three hundred and by the loyal union delegates, who ten thousand gallant Australians are realised that although the speech hanging on in France, with undercalled on them for greater sacrifice, strength numbers, face I with privathat sacrifice was but minor when tions. but still THEY will go weighed alongside the importance of on or go under. In the name of mateship, in the name of humanity, Mr. Lloyd George, with great will you, if you are eligible disregard fervour, finished his historic speech with a message that was to be carried Will you allow your mates to "go

to every man, woman, and child who on or go under." whilst you "go on" enjoys the protection of the Union your path of indifference, and "go Jack. "If any man standing in my under" a banner of shame? The state of the s



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### IN MEMORIAM.

MARKS. - In loving memory of our dear father, J. Marks, and sisters, Mrs. J. Retallick and Mrs. A. McDonald; also our loved mother, M. Marks, who passed away 27th Jan., 1909, and nephew, Keith McDonald, on same date. Monday, in a case arising out of a deal

When alone in our grief the bitter tears flow.
There comes a dear vision of not long ago:
Just in a dream our dear ones stand by our side;
And whisper these words—Death cannot divide. Inserted by their loving daughters and aunts.

J. Marks and Mrs. McNulty.

in hearing a disputed debt case, in which Troy Bros proceeded against Dunn & Allen for recovery of £22 13. The case bags were in good condition. Cross-ex- Beaufort, Waterloo, and Raglan alter- Mrs. G. A. Eadie kindly presented he was sorry the potatoes were in bad order, and that he was prepare ito meet

New Banking Premises. The State Savings Bank has purchased as banking premises and a bers of the Beaufort, Waterloo, and

Comforts Depot. The hon, secy, of the Beaufort, Waterloo, and District 15th Inf. Brig. Comforts Depot acknowledges with thanks the following donations: - Miss M. Meehan, 3/; Miss A. Rollins, 3/. Show Donations.

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Soldiers' F. & W. H. Committee. The hon, secy, of above acknowledges with thanks the following donations: loved wife of W. H. Morris, aged 48 mittee met at the Shire Hall on Thurs-

Quality of Potatoes. When being cross-examined by counsel at the Beaufort Police Court on ald, killed France, 16 7 1916; also our in potatoes, a witness, who is a carrier, as a judge of potatoes. The witness humorously replied that the people here were not pigs—they could tell a good potato from a bad one.

Soldiers' Parcels.

A striking example of the splendid

the telephone about the end of October at £315 per ton. Later he received word from defendants to forward them to Saltau, Melbourne. He did not sell them as "prime" potatoes, but as "good potatoes in second-hand bags. Defendants sent him a cheque for the potatoes, but on presenting it at the bank he found they had stopped payment of same. Herbert James Troy stated they rebagged the potatoes, which were "good household ones, but not prime." The bags were in good condition. Cross-ex
The decided to President, Mr E. Finch; May Stephen, 1; Nelly Jaensch, 2; May Stephen, 1; Nelly Jaensch, 2; May Stephen, 1; Nelly Jaensch, 2; Margaret Burnett, 3. Junior boys: Lindsay Wotherspoon, 1; Horace Cole, 2; Willie Hill, 3. Girls, No. 1: Bell Miller, 1; Mary McKeich, 2; Maysie Stevenson, 3. Junior girls, No. 2; Miller, 1; Mary McKeich, 2; Maysie Stevenson, 3. Junior girls, No. 2; Stevenson, 3. Junior girls, No. 3: Jean Rogers, 1; Bell Blay, 2; household ones, but not prime." The bags were in good condition. Cross-ex
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Patriotic Club acknowledges with section 86 without injury to water (catchment area) interests.—Engineer to remonths. The engineer said that would Eadie, 10 6; Mrs T. Schlicht, 57; Miss port at next meeting, on motion of Crs. not be so. All the old heaps, except es with thanks the following donations:

—Mr W. Russell, £1/1; Mr A. Johnson, 3/6; Mrs Martinez, 5/. The committee met at the Shire-Hall on Thursday night to choose a design for the gold medals it is intended to present to local returned soldiers.

Eadie, 10/6; Mrs T. Schlicht, 5/; Miss M. Jaensch, sweets, sugar, t-a, socks, and cigarettes; Mrs Sandlant, condensed milk, cigarettes, and tobacco. The fortnigh ly meeting was held at the Shire-Hall on Monday evening: 15

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From Public Health Department, notified with the standards.—Received.

From State War Council, advising that months of February and March have been set apart for the State War well for the month about 1540 and 1540 R. W. H. MORRIS and Family desire to sincerely Thank their many by visits, floral tributes, letters and telegrams, in their recent sad bereavement.

M. R. and MRS. J. STEWART and Family desire to sincerely Thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them, by floral tributes, letters, shown them, by floral tributes, letters, and secretary of the size of the many friends.

M. Shire Hall on Monday evening: 15 hat months of February and March Miss Jack members being present. Miss Jack son (vice president) occupied the chair. Accounts and postage on parcels amounting to £31/9/11 were passed for payment. It was decided to heartily shown them, by floral tributes, letters, shown them, by floral tributes, letters, and secretary of the many friends. Miss Jean Monday should they see fit to hold sports on that day. During cil's funds were going to the widows and members being present. Miss Jack members being present. Miss Jack members being present. Miss Jack council's Amelioration Fund, and that months of February and March Council's Amelioration Fund, and that months of February and March Miss Chibnall, to hold spow appreciation of the month, about 1,540 well for the month, about 1,540 well for the month, about 1,540 well for the month, and that months of February and March Council's Amelioration Fund, and that months of February and March Miss Jack Council's Amelioration Fund, and that months of February and March Council's Amelioration Fund and the council's Amelioration Fund apprications of Beaufort Agriculture Society and Miss Chibnall, to hold show apprications of Beaufort Agriculture appreciations of Beaufort Agric McFarlane is one of the leading local patriotic workers and secretary of the Girls' Patriotic Club. She is also secretary of the Beaufort Presbyterian Sunday School. Her place in both these received acknowledging receipt of nstitutions will be hard to fill.

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Sunday School Prizes.

The annual distribution of prizes in connection with St. Andrew's Sunday School took place on Sunday, January Thompson, Mrs Kelly, and T. Nunn, in wide, down the centre of total tot A striking example of the splendid work being done for the men at the front by the Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club was to be seen during the week in Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. Crockery window, which was full of parcels t be forwarded to the war zone. Appreciative letters from Driver N. McLeod and Pte. A. J. Saph, former employees of the firm, were also displayed.

A striking example of the splendid work place on Sunday, January 27th, at the morning service (reports the secretary). The special prize winners were:—Senior division—Notes on in Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. Prom Linited Friendly Societies Counting which C. Harner or annual Hospital appeal on 3rd or annual Hospital Hector Miller, 2; Willie Manson, 3. Senior girls, No. 1: Hilda Miller, 1; Dorothy Morley, 2; Dorothy Stephen, 3. Senior girls, No. 2: Agnes Steven
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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL MONDAY, 4TH FEBRUARY, 1918.

The minutes of the previous meeting

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From Dr. Allan Jackson, Beaufort,

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Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club.

The secretary of the Beaufort Girls

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reporting that Dulcie Cheeseman, of Beaufort, was suffering from scarlatina. —Received; the secretary stating the any objection to the running the secretary stating stating the secretary stating Patient was running about next day strip of two-inch timber, each in wide, down the centre of

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

though, although there might be holes in them. He questioned whether the spalls would be an inconvenience, as they could be crushed by November. Cr. Roddis suggested that stacks be wire-netted. It was going to be a bad time to get money from the Govern. ment. Cr. Beggs thought it better to get a second crusher, even if the cost they could get it again The president

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febrile diseases, 1 (pneumonia): tub cancer, 2; accidental death, 1; other general causes, 4: total, 18. He only to add that the general health the community has been extremely g Measles and mumps have been more less endemic during 1917, but the trict has been remarkably free disease of a serious nature, and they fortunately escaped from many thi that troubled them in previous ye Beyond suggesting better attention Beaufort street gutters and channels had nothing to urge.-Received. D. J. B. Donaldson, health off East Riding, reported that there year, while the sanitary position of riding had been satisfactory. The hea rains during the winter months thoroug ever, it was difficult to drain the log lying and flat spots about Snake Valle

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Snake Valley, where it is so please? In wet weather the paths are often succession of pools of water. Analys report—This has not been require i year. Vital statistics—Births, 18: 1000 of population, 12 857 Deaths, from accident and violence, nil: fr other causes—under 5 mil, over 5, per 1000 of population, 7 857.—Received FINANCE. The following accounts were passed f Finance Committee:—A. Parker, £11 2; salaries, £5226; J. G. Anders: £266; T. Baker, £3161; Mrs Evan

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they were treated as a pest they would never get rid of them. The motion was carried. being present, said he was very pleased at the action taken by the council. They were losing the best part of the year for

poisoning.

The president said they were all veri sorry to hear that Private Haig had been killed. He did not know him personally. although some of the councillors might but whether or no, he was a brave young fellow, who had gone out to do his duty for his King and country. The usual letter of condolence would be sent to his

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Cr. Hannah said it was common talk outside that the engineer had something like £500 from the Country Roads G McCracken, £10/11/6; J. Gillespie, Board. He did not believe it, but if he had, there was a salary of £800. If had, there was a salary of £800. If that were so, did the president think motion with the consent of his seconder, they could sit here and vote for an increase in the engineer's salary? The cost of living should not be brought up so far as the officers were concerned, as it did not affect them like the men. £3 had been fixed as a minimum wage, and ering special prizes of £1 first and 5/ the officers were getting considerably The secretary said this had been receiv-

increase in the wages of the men he and the lowest in each instance accepted on the recommendation of the tender going to crop up. He did not think there was any comparison between the well paid now, and he was not in favor

of the motion. way clear to support a rise. The president mentioned that the

secretary got nothing at all from the Country Roads Board. the booths till the State War Council ob-Country Roads Board. Cr. Carstairs understood it was not a fact that the engineer got £500 from the Country Roads Board, but would like to know what the amount was. The engineer said that he had rework when there was a lot of surveying to do, but at the present time for mended for acceptance by Country maintenance work the board practically

allowed nothing. The board paid a little every year, but did not say what amount ing. forming, gravelling. &c., Jock's it would be until it was paid. He had Gully, Skipton road.—Jas. Madden (acreceived nothing for the last 12 months. He thought the reason the board did not allow a fixed amount was because most councils were not like Ripon and would cut it off the engineer's salary. Cr. Halpin—You agree that you are liberally treated by this council.

Mr Muntz-I always said so. Personally I think you should increase the secretary's salary. Cr. Hannah-We all wish we could give it to you.

they were treated as a pest they would about it at all, and he was sure both

fellow, who had gone out to do his duty for his King and country. The usual letter of condolence would be sent to his Board, and agreed with Cr. Hannah that before many years there would be

officers' salaries—not so the employees' year round, even when engaged in orby flushed the various gutters. Howwere well treated. No action was taken.

DESPONDENCY

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society was held at the Shire Hall on Saturday night. Twelve members were present, and Mr J. W. Miller (president) occupied the chair. CORRESPONDENCE.

A number of letters were read from

members, forwarding subscriptions, and exhibitors, enquiring for schedules.

From Chamber of Agriculture, notifying society that affiliation fee was due.—Mr Halpin (secretary) said that the interests of farmers. The secre-Cr. Roddis said that Cr. Sinclair menin wages increased the cost of living.

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When they had a meeting and decided not to do a certain thing, he did not think an individual had the right to take the responsibility of overriding what was done at that meeting. This was a thing that might be carried to any length. The secretary said the motion on the books was to the effect that affiliation with the chamber be discontinued for the time being. Notice of motion to rescind that would have to be given. Mr W. Bailey moved that the affiliation fee be not paid. Mr Wotherspoon said he felt with the secretary

> many ways it was very desirable to be affiliated with this parent body of all the societies of the State. The secretary thought they should allow it to tary thought they should allow it to stand over for this show anyway, as they wanted all they could get for patand gave notice to move at next meeting that the motion on the books relative to the matter be rescinded. From G. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, off-

From J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., forwarding donation of £2/2/.—Received. From Shire of Ripon, stating re sothere was any comparison between the two. The cost of all labor had gone up. In regard to the officers' salaries, if he were dealing with private money he were dealing with private money he representation to now annual show for patriotic funds, that the State War Council had reserved the months of February and March for their own effwould probably do it, but, as they knew, orts and could not allow any for other funds, but would allow the show to be held for the State War Council's Amelioration Fund.—After considerable disthe officers' perquisites were. In view cussion, in the course of which it was Contract 822, North Riding.—Supply of the fact that as public men they stated that the ladies of the patriotic should economise, he could not see his co-operate as usual, it was thought advisable to hold over any profits made by

> jected to the local societies receiving the same. GENERAL BUSINESS. The matter of obtaining a concert for show night was the subject of a lengthy The engineer said that he had received £200 for two or three years, work when there was a lot of survey society had failed to secure a local company of entertainers. An offer from Mr Harry Bambrick to bring out a party from Ballarat for £7/7/ and expenses

Wotherspoon. were appointed.

The secretary said that judging from the numerous enquiries from various places, this would be the biggest show of light horses ever held in Beaufort.

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The president said the sub-committee had some carefully thesest Alexandric and N. McIntosh, whose timely arrival saved her residence; also Mr D. Stewart, who has taken her shoop.

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The rainfall at Beaufort for January,

corresponding month last year. Ballarat Stock Market.

The limited supply of cattle offered at Tuesday's sales at the Ballarat yards firm values ruled, and those of the previous week were improved upon, with a little stronger feeling at the close. Only 106 head were offered. A few pens Cr. Beggs said that in supporting an ed too late for insertion in the printed comprised useful to good and middling schedule. sorts. The best bullocks forward reached £24, and others brought from £19 to £22. Cows were worth from £12 to £15. Late high rates ruled for the 21 caives penned. Only a small proportion of the 5707 sheep that came to hand could be classified as prime trade quality. The balance of middling and useful sorts included a

large number of young ewes. The bidding for older descriptions was weak, but the previous week's high prices were maintained for suitable wethers and young ewes. Prime crossbred wethers realised 36/6, and others from 28/ to 32/. Extra heavy ewes reached as high as 39/6, and other descriptions were correspondingly lower. Lambs numbered 3328, and they were sold from 17/ to 33/.

The name of Pte. A. W. Waldron, of Middle Creek, appears in the list of returning soldiers published yesterday A donation of £5 towards the funds of the Beaufort Thistle Club has been received from Mr Philip Russell, of

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you was received, but no action taken. The will lose something that you prize matter of getting a concert party to-gether was eventually left in the hands of the president secretary and the secreta the president, secretary, and Mr Beaufort few things are lost that can-Judges and stewards for show-day not be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's

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The president saw that he was going to be beaten, but would bring it up again. He did not care what the rate-had gone carefully through the prise schedule, but had not made theny alterations. He appealed to members, exhibitions. He appealed to members, exhibitions. He appealed to members, exhibitions. He appealed to members, exhibitions, and the public to show their patriotic spirit by giving the actiony their farm and buildings; also then support on show-day. The most save their farm and buildings; also then support of show day. The most save their farm and buildings; also then support of show day. The most save their farm and buildings is also then support of the section of surrounding the section of surrounding

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By SEWARD HOPKINS, Author of "On Four Brass Plates," &c.

PART EIGHT. CHAPTER XI.-(Continued.) "Oh, that is not required of you, Denhory gave you that before he

me, I will accept it. But until the chest is discovered and I am free of this charge, I shall not retain a lira that belonged to my former employer.

"I honour you in this resolve, but it requires fortitude to sustain it. I think it may have some influence with the young Denborys." "With one it will. With the other

"I understand."

"It will not leave me penniless, have saved something from my salary, which was liberal. John Denory was not the man to ask good service without giving something in return. I shall be for a time independent, and shall spend my own money to recover the chest. Fra Angelo sighed, I knew he regretted the necessity which required me to use my savings for this purpose at an age when it was manifestly impossible for me to again prepare for helpless days. "And you are determined to do

this yourself, unassisted, and without sharing your plans with any one. Attula?" said he, in a tone of surprise and doubt. 'Yes, so far as the police are con-

cerned, unless it shall become necessary to call them to make an arrest. me as I came on board. I sought behold the end. It is certain that the But from you I shall have no se- him during a moment of leisure, and Denfory who was not wounded—the I shall lay my plan before you. I "It is a fine day for this sail to love with the girl. It is also certain ring in the latest Paris fashion?" shall honour your advice and coun- Messina, signor captain." I said. sel, and perhaps your assistance as |

"You shall have them all, if I can

When we at last gave it up and a rich uncle. I hope he will not dis- man's house?" sought our beds I found no rest - I appoint you, signor. manty as eagerness to find a reathe old man. His name is Savario remain till he was quite well." somaide means of working and get Attula. In the morning I bade Fra Angelo :

It to myself, though I was compel- ago." ed to tell the captain, my old ac-! constitution, something of the past line estate there, I understand." ents. I found several papers in the

F. CORERI Costomier. Haurdresser. covery Impossible.

aving a disguise necessary, but nounce myself to the captain. He who had need of such disguises, an knew that I could trust him.

lossness streets and studied certain classes of dealers, watched their ways noted their style of dress, and

"What can I do for you, signor?" asled Corehi, advancing towards me Milazzo. with a mincing gait. He looked like a man who saw a he did in many.

Signor Corebi," I said to him. I have great reason now to change. pearance. I shall desire to have this | true.' change so complete that persons "I came with a message to you with whom I have associated every from my uncle, Savario Attula." I you. Which of them do you think day will not be able to recognise said.

"Ah, that is not a difficult task," said Corebi, with a laugh. "Let me see. Your face lends itself easily to change. Now, what character have fortunate has happened. Speak!" you a desire to assume?' "I wish to assume the business

and appearance of a lapidary-a dealer in precious stones, a polisher and

with a laugh. "You will need a hooked nose and the tongue of a Jew. I can furnish the nose. Can you command the tongue?"

who are not Jews," I said. Italy The men of Holland and of treasure." France, I believe, have almost a "My plan is simple enough, and

mine who did it. He opened a shop will come to me to dispose of it." sends her regards. We are all well ther and myself, has stolen the in Livorno at a time when many Fra Angelo sat and looked at me here. John Orleans comes every day chest." sailors had precious metals and pre- in wonder.

They brought them to be polished or Wah, if it does!" I could not stop the flow of Core-

bi's tongue. He was now convinced that I was a rogue, and was assumto obtaining possession of somebody's treasures. It was a waste of time to try to convince him of the make the attempt. He measured me. made a minute inspection of my and then proceeded to change the Tolour of my hair. It had been al-

most white. He made it black as coal. He manipulated the flesh, of my here and there. My face had been short black moustache. A glance in dead." the glass almost brought a shriek from me. I did not know myself. The change was so absolute, with this simple bit of deft manipulation. that I could defy any one. I paid Corebi. He asked for my name and address, but I did not satisfy him.

my apparent years. I now passed for a man forty years of age, and was actually more than sixty. I next went to a printer's and had some cards printed, such as I had seen in one or two shops. I also visited several shops and purchased various articles to be exhibited in

I moved among men upon the streets and felt that not one of them could realise that I was disguised. I went even to friends and accosted them, changing my voice somewhat, but grateful churl not to improve." not one of them recognised Savario Attula. Elated, and now nursing Ferne Gordon?" fond hopes of success, I took pass-

"Shall you stop at Messina?" "No. It is my intention to visit a "And the signorina, how does she ed at it carefully, and proceeded to and gave it to me. He then threw a small island off the coast and see incline?" That was about as far as we got my uncle. I have an uncle, a crusty "That is most difficult to say. She as impossible for me to set a dia- and walked out. I smiled as I pickin the matter, though we sat and old wretch, whom I have not seen treats both kindly, but she would mond in a ring as it was to walk on talked far into the night. We had a for many years. He is rich, and he treat any one kindly. Of course, the the water from Messina to Naples, ket.

tossed upon a fevered pillow during. "Oh, he! Well, I never dwelt much. Signor Thomas Gordon, and he in-

selies and started for Naples to get an old wretch? He is far from that, cept the bonds?" But you will not find him at the is-

"But he will return. He owns a "He owns! Tell me, where did come and read them. A name at- you obtain this information? He tracted my attention, and I read the was employed by a rich American. The American is dead, and the heirs , have dismissed your uncle. You will not find him there.

"I regret to learn all this." said 11. gaises Permaneutly Effected; Dis- I, sorrowfully, "Then I will see Messina, and return with you in a few I had not thought of any plan. I did not consider it wise to an-

serve which appeared in a low-class knew he would not keep my secret.

, ory had given me and which it was just at dusk of that day, and went direct to the house of Fra Angelo. I next made a tour through the Fortunately, I found him at home. "Is this the well-known Fra Angelo?" I asked him.

and a led. to myself, their speech. he said, in reply. "I cannot think Then I went to the address given by how you, a stranger, could so regard "It is not, however, my first visit night and taken the chest before you

to Milazzo," I replied. "I have seen criminal in every customer. Perhaps you here before. I have also met you in other places.' "Strange," said Fra Angelo. ""I cannot recall that I ever met you. for an indefinite time, my entire ap- But, since you say it, it must be you. I do not harbour a suspicion

At once Fra Angelo's face turned a shade paler. He started in alarm. "What is that? Is Attula your uncle? God grant that nothing un-

setter of jewels, a buyer of precious in Messina. What! Not yet! Impos- with a suspicion you could not have living, signor. If one comes to me "By the saints!" exclaimed Corebi vou. I am Savario Attula himself, come with the money for the Denhorys on Cutano."

"Attula! It is wonderful!" cried Fra Angelo, seizing me, and drawing But we have lapidaries in Naples | me to his study. "I did not believe | man. He is a true gentleman. It is such a transformation in any man a pity that he was not the only you are new here?" That is true; but do they per- could be possible. But what is your nephew of John Denbory." form much in their line? I think plan? Tell me. I know from this "Matters certainly would be simyou will not find many polishers of disguise that you have already en- pler on Cutano. But here is his mesprecions stones in Naples, or in all tered upon the pursuit of that chest sage."

monopoly of that, while as for buy- may miscarry," I said. "It is cering and selling, no one can equal a tain that gold bars and jewels are of no use to the ordinary thief, und here, and Miss Gordon is my nurse; contained the wealth of my family. But I cannot assume the characters less he can dispose of them at a pro- and a glorious nurse she is. I am besides its valuable heirlooms. My ter of a Jew. I shall not operate fit—that is, for cash. Now I am Sig- going to get well soon and help you father, when he lived, was fond of in Naples, but in Sicily, where there, nor A. Cappiotti, lapidary and deal- find, the rascal that stole my uncle's buying with his savings gold bars or are no Jews to speak of. Do the er in gold sin silver and the chest. Whatever happens, remember ingots. He trusted none of the sehest you can. It must be complete, days, after you have been to Cutano I do not think you had any more curities to be had at remonship I have strong reasons for this." and returned, will have a shop in to do with it than I did. I am writ- rates, and so put his faith in gold. "It is an old game," said Corebi. Messina, where, I hope, the thief ing this sitting up in bed, propped Some enemy has learned of this, with a chuckle. "I knew a friend of who stole John Denlory's treasure up with pillows. Ferne is here; and and, during the absence of my bro-

"It is wenderful," he said again.

taking the package I held out to day pay it back to you. falseness of his idea, so I did not him: "and may God assist you in making this scheme a success. It is wonderful: but God works miracles. face, examined my hands to see if It can be done, if He so wills. May there were any distinguishing marks, the hiessings of the Mother of Christ be upon you and this undertaking. A short time after we had a glass

"Attula," said Fra Angelo, with theeks with his fingers, and pencilled the eagerness of an excited boy. "here is to you and your success completely hare, and he supplied a and confusion to the robber of the

> CHAPTER XII. after I was really ready for business was Fra Angelo.

"Well." he exclaimed, as he came ina Gordon." in and I met him behind my little I next provided a neat black suit "You are, for a fact, in a of clothing, suitable to a person of good location. I wish you well, and prophesy good results from this venture. Signor Cappiotti, let me congratulate you. As there was no one else around

we could converse freely. "Tell me." I said, "what I wish to know first of all, or next in importance to your own health. How is the wounded John Denbory?" "The young man is improving." replied Fra Angelo, gazing round at my show of trade as he spoke. "It is really not a matter of wonder that he does improve. With such a nurse a man his age would be an un-You mean the young Signorina

"Yes. I believe that a romance is age on the boat for Messina. My being interwoven with this tragedy. friend the captain, took no notice of It is difficult just now, however, to that the other will be if he is not he asked, handing me the ring over ed. I will write you down the place "Very fine, signor," he replied, now, How it will end I do not pro- the table. fess to know. It is too soon to tell.'

"Ah, you are fortunate in having "Then he is still in the English-

"Yes: I had a short talk with he night, but not so much through appoint. Perhaps you have heard of timated that the young man would "Good! I am glad to hear that. "Attula! Savario Attula! One of It relieves me of much anxiety on my best friends. What, you call him his account. Now, how did they ac-

"In precisely the manner you foreland. He is now in Naples, I carried told. John York, as you call him, on the regular boat, and kept most- him there myself, only a few days rejected the offer, and insisted that I return the bonds to you. The other one, however, sneeringly took them, and remarked that it was but a small portion of what you should have sent. I do not know exactly what to make of that young man. There is about him a look that I could not trust. It is not possible, is it, that he could have taken the

"Are you sure of that? I have been thinking of the matter deeply. the the realong of this advertise was a great fellow to talk, and; and it seems to me the only solution to the mystery is that either he his apprenticeship, and very glad to sidence, after which they were both isodication, read probably by people. It was different with Fra Angelo, I or one of the Englishmen took it."

> "Did you not tell them the night had secreted the chest?" "Yes: I did do that; but we all slept at Gordon's, and they could

not have done it." "But why do you insist they could not? I say one of them could. I do not say it was so, but I say it was possible. You carried the chest to the cave and hid it while Signor Gordon and I sat in the very house me. What can I do for you? It is from which you took it. Now, what evident that you are a stranger to would render it impossible for some one to have left Gordon's house that

> went in the morning?" "Yes: that is true." I said. could have been done." "And then both John Orleans and George Gordon inclined to accuse of Thomas or John York; but the other two-they were so harsh with

did it ?"

"Neither, I could swear it," I an-"Good! I am glad to hear you

So eager and anxious was he that prejudice had given birth to a suspicion. It would have been to my besides repairing jewellery, I believe his brazen gong, and people wake up room. "Good!" I cried. "If Fra Angelo | sorrow had I discovered one; for if from bias and will succeed. By the way. John York sent you a message.

Attula."

He handed me a folded paper and

I read as follows:

to see me. He is anxious for me to "You have my sympathy, signor," cious stones obtained on the seas. "Attula," he cried, at last, "it is get well enough to go to our villa. I said. "And in what manner can I He could have purchased them cheap wonderful. It is the richness of a He is taking on hands, and things be of use to you?"

but he preferred to do otherwise, great play; and if it only succeeds will soon be going on as if we had always owned the estate. I regret articles brought to you," said Loset or to have the setting changed by "But first," I said, "you must that I was so ill when you left. I renzo, lowering his voice; "In other

to Messina in the morning. You must have at least as much to say as my then come to see me at work. You cousin. But when I get well I will chest will come to you with the gold tions of Pennsylvania to keep what and jewels. If so, you will be in a they called a millstone. The Tarmer ing the disguise merely with a view Messina. Watch that; it will give I did not want the money you sent, position to assist us in detecting but my cousin took it. I shall never touch a penny of it, and shall some

"I hope that you are happy. Fra Angelo says he sees you occasionally. He is a fine man. I like him exceedingly.-With best wishes, I am 

"John York Denbory."

"So he likes De," said Fra Angelo, with a smile, when I had read the letter to him. "Well, I assure you the sentiment is returned. He is a noble young man. That otherwell, he will show his colours some day. Let us hope, for the benefit of Cutano and everybody concerned, The first visitor I had in my shop that John York outlives the other, and that it is John York and not the other, who wins pretty Signor-

> "God grant it all." I answered. We talked further about Cutano. The Chiappioni brothers had not returned, but their workmen were on the estate again, and were quietly attending to the needs of the place. There were no rumours among Gordon's people that more trouble was coming, but all waited with apprehension for the return of the two

Then Fra Angelo having plenty to occupy his time and mind. left me and returned to Milazzo, promising, however, to come to me at any time when his services were needed. I spent much time in the rear room of my shop reading, but if any one came in I assumed at once

a most absorbed business air. And customers began to come One, the very first I had, came to have a jewel reset. It was a small diamond, and was in a very oldfashioned ring, which had worn almost through on the under side.

I took it, put on my glasses, look- He wrote an address on a card may leave me something. It is well wounded Denbory has the best of it Yet, if I refused a single offer of Now, I asked myself, as I returned evening went again and again over for me to renew his acquaintance be- now, for she is constantly attending work, it might be in a quarter where to my inner room, how am I to acirreparable injury might result to my

I, after some more computation.

ring he ready?" notwithstanding it was the only that one or both of them engaged me to send the ring to Naples to have it done

"Can you have it done by this day be for my wife on her birthday." "Yes," I answered. "In a month

vou shall have it." He went away content, and I at ed me and reported it to them. Waitonce prepared the ring for transmis- ing for an opportunity Fortunate sion to Naples

petty little jobs, that in a week I with it. The flaws in this theory "Oh, no! Impossible! Why, he did had to send to Naples for a work- were the improbability of any man man. Then things went along more on the Denbory place giving the sesmoothly, for Luigi, my assistant, cret to the Chiappioni instead of was always on the spot and could taking the chest himself, and the make his own examinations. He was fact that the two brothers were ena young man, just having completed gaged in the battle at Gordon's rehave a place where the pay was so driven from the island, one being re-They did not know where it was good as it was with me. Undoubt- ported wounded. edly the young man spent much Another theory was that during time wondering how I came to be in my absence in America the brothers

> and he asked no questions. I was sitting in my rear shop one upon a division while remaining on day reading, while Luigi was work- Cutano, but, in the excitement of ing away mending a gold chain, when the defeat; either Fortunato or some I heard a step in the outer room. I one else had stolen the chest again: went to the door separating the two This was a more plausible theory apartments, and a gasp almost es- than the other. caped me. It was Lorenzo Chiap-

"Are you Signor Cappiotti?" he asked, in his usual insolent manner. "I am, signor," I replied. "What can I do for you?"

"Are you alone?" "Not quite alone. I have my workman in the shop.' "I want to speak to you alone." "Come with me, signor."

I led the way to the rear shop. and, with a nod, sent Luigi to the outer room. I shut the door, motioned Lorenzo to a seat, and sat down myself with my heart beating swat you on the brow with seven wildly. Here was the first real result of my endeavour. Was it, after say so. I do not think so myself, chest? I struggled to conceal my emotion.

sible to believe! But I am. I tell carried on your investigations with a with a ring or necklace to repair, I do it. If one brings me old gold to purchase, if it is cheap enough, I do it. If one brings me a jewel for sale, I will purchase it if I can see a pro-

"Just so. If I am not mistaken,

nor, that is all." good many things to happen. My name is Chiappione. I live on an island off the coast of the Gulf of Patti. A short time ago a chest was "Dear Attula,-I am doing well stolen from my family. This chest

He put them off, and when he had a take these bonds to Cutano. I shall would not have parmitted you to words, that is about what your purget good stock he disappeared. What is a building build chasing builties consists of Nowige haps to this day, it was the pracmay be that the thief who stole our tice among farmers in certain sec-

"I wish that could be made pos sible, signor. But without any knowledge of the contents, other than your meagre description, how can recognise your treasures?" "Well, it would be strange if there

at the same time. You may not be one side aware of it, but these ingots are all stamped at the assay office from which they come. An American bar will bear the stamp of the American office. English gold, Russian gold, the same. Sometimes there are some bearing an Italian mark-usually of some bank. "Ah, and what mark was on these

ingots you have lost?" "Of that I am not certain. father was a close man. He never took us into his confidence. But of this I am sure - there would be no doubt, if a person offered gold to you in ingots, that the gold would prove to be ours. Now, if that occurs. I will pledge you to notify me at once. Do nothing yourself. Tell no other person. You understand?" "I understand you fully, signor, and will not hesitate to do as you request. But you spoke of jewels. Can you give me any information

by which I can identify them?" "Unfortunately, I cannot. My brother is familiar with their appearance, but he is now away. He was injured in a duel not long ago, and is travelling for his health.' "Is it usual to travel to recover from a wound? I thought rest, sig-

nor, was proper." "Well, he rests sufficiently, I suppose. But will you notily me? Suppose we say that whenever an article is offered here which you suspect is stolen, you send me word.' "I will do that, certainly."

"I will remain for a time in Mes where I can be found.

count for this? It is certain that Lorenzo Chiappione has not the box "I will do this for five lire," said of treasure in his possession. Does it prove, however, that the Chiappioni "Then signor, keep the ring and are innocent of the theft? And then, perform the work. When will the new taking his statement that his brother is away as the truth, might it "I am extremely busy, and cannot not be false that he is travelling for promise it very soon." I answered, his health. Might it not be possible thing in the line of my new work I the pillage of the cave? I succeeded had to do. But it was necessary for in working out two or three theories, each one of which seemed to have something in its favour. One was that both Chiappioni knew next month?" he asked. "It is to where I had hidden the chest either by way of having found it themselves, or through some person on Signor Denhory's estate having follow-

stole the chest, and instead of divid-But they came in so fast, these ing the spoils with Lorenzo, made off

it. But I gave him no information, on a hunting trip, and had confiscated it. They had seemed to agree

(To be Continued.)

THE MILKMAN. "The Milkman goes his weary way before the rising of the sun, he earns a hundred bones a day, and often takes in less than one. While lucky people snore and drowse and bask in dreams of rare delight, he takes a stool and milks his cows about the middle of the night. If you have milked an old red cow, humped o'er feet of burry tail, you'll know the milkman ought to get a plunk for every pint he sells; he earns his pay to the moisture in the cheese. from their doze and curse him as he goes along. He has to stagger temperature for more than twentythrough the snow when others stay four hours after being taken from at home and snore; and through the the press, there is permanent injury. rain he has to go to take the cow- which no subsequent cold-storage juice to your door. Through storm will remedy. and flood and sun and rain the milk- 5. The central curing room plan man goes upon the jump, and all his adds very greatly to the cost of customers complain and make allu- handling the cheese, and does not sion to the pump. Because one milk- show any compensating advantages "I have been here two weeks, sig- ing spotted cows, against a whole The capital expenditure required to brave tribe we kick, and stir up erect and equip a central curing everlasting rows. Yet patiently they room is about equal to the cost of go their way, distributing their improving the ordinary curing rooms healthful juice, and what they do of a group of factories which would not get in pay, they have to take be tributary to a central establish-

ONE BETTER

An American visitor to England ing room properly insulated and cup of milk. Bake about had hour was : discussing agricultural matters with its temperature controlled by serve hot with golden syrup, but with a friefer ... k artificial refrigeration 8 14 "Why, in our country," Said he,

boastfully, "the soil is so rich that if you stick a nail into the ground,

tack for that purpose."

MILLSTONES.

Not so many years ago, and perwould put a bushel of wheat in a bag, and in the other end of the bag | ter and all is well, and she is quar 'would' place 'a 'large stone called a millstone. The bag would be thrown across the back of the horse, wheat on one side and the stone on the other, the only purpose of the stone being to balance the load and to have but little food, and if she has

On one occasion a young man going to the mill in this manner was quarts of warm water, after mil asked why he did not put two bushels of wheat in the bag, separating the wheat in the middle, thus letting one bushel of wheat balance the other bushel, and thus taking two bushels of wheat to mill at the cost and labour of one bushel. The young farmer replied

"Well, I suppose I could do that, and it might work all right as you say, but my father always done this an attack of milk fever or case way and he thought it was the right | der and other troubles of the way, and my grandfather done this character. way, and said it was the way he was taught by his father, and I of separator milk the day affect guess that what was good enough for my father and my grandfather is good enough for me, so I will not

Some farmers reading this article. will think it only a joke, but I am told on good authority such was the sow may have only a slight custom not so long ago in sections of milk fever, but in a start of western Pennsylvania. And it is two or three little pigs we are not so hard to believe when right to drop behind the others were here in our midst, farmers are to- goes to show that only part day following a practice as unreasonable. Many of them to-day have

a millstone, but in another form. They keep a dairy of 10 or 20 or 30 cows when half the number are loafers not paying their board. When asked why they keep a dairy of 20 cows producing 200 quarts of milk when a dairy of the same number might produce 400 quarts with liftle or no increase in feed and labour, they will reply: "My father kept this kind of stock, and my grandfather kept this kind of stock

often will not change when the change could be brought about the small investment of £20. I contend that one of the hard consistent. People will ridicule the old style millstone, but they themselves are keeping a modern millstone as ridiculous, yet these people

are people of intelligence on every

other subject except on the subject

I guess I will not change." They

I have in mind a farmer 15 years ago in New York State considered well-to-do. He had a son and a dairy The son was ambitious and above the ordinary class; the dairy was of the ordinary grade variety. The son. when of age, wished his father to sell the large dairy of common stock flow of milk and the pigs at of pure-bred Friesians. The father refused. The son left home, taking a clerical position in New-York City The father died about twelve years ago. The son returned to the farm. He sold the herd of common stock He bought such pure-bred Friesians as he could afford. In 1911 the son died. The stock was sold in 1915. soon after the lifting of the quarantine by reason of the foot and mouth disease. At public sale that herd of registered stock brought very nearly £30,000. The original purchase was a bull and two cows: other animals were purchased as he could afford. but the principal increase was from calves born on the place.

This young man's father kept a millstone in his dairy; the son disyou arrived on Cutano where you that business, knowing so little of had chanced upon the treasure while similar instances can be named where great advantages have been derived from the discard of the millstone in the dairy. Brother Farmer, have you a millstone in your cow barn? Are you consistent? Discontinue the use of the millstone, and be as nearly consistent as possible.—A. E. Phil-

> Investigations carried out under the auspices of the Canadian De partment of Agriculture, and extend ing over a period of five years, have proved conclusively that quality in cheddar cheese is largely dependent upon the temperature in the curing room. The results of this long and comprehensive test are summarised

1. Cool cheeses are invariably better in texture and flavour than cheeses from the same batch cured at ordinary summer temperatures. 2. The saving of shrinkage amounts to about 11 per cent. during the first two weeks. It varies according in blood and sweat, and sorrow in 3. The surfaces of the cheese should his bosom dwells. As through the he allowed to dry thoroughly before city streets he goes, he has to sound the cheeses are placed in the cool

4. If cheeses are exposed to a high

For the Australasian factory to take advantage of the facts thus demonstrated it must have a matur-

Do not talk scandal. Here are the next morning it has grown into three questions you should ask your equal parts, make an excellent forten "Yes, I know." said the English have heard to another person's disvery firm. Apply with a clean piece man, "but in this country we use a advantage: (1) Is it true? (2) Is it of lint, and rub in gently with the I needful? Lastly, (3) Is it kind? | hands, round the throat.

THE FARM AND DAIRY.

THE CRETICAL TIME IN PIG

The profit in pig-raising is not in the great number of pigs the sea has, button the number she raises to maturity. After the sow has been as and lying easily, do not disturb how as we now have the beginning of the most critical time in big life. For the first twenty-four bours . ter the pigs are born the sow sanda were two parties offering gold ingots prevent the wheat falling off on the been properly fed during her parties of pregnancy she will not design The following day we give her a texwe feed a warm mash made of a cowith one quart of warm mile

two or three days feed watters of

food in moderation. For the first twenty-four progra ture has provided sufficient force her udder to maintain the littleproperly. After that her level a be such as to avoid all liab

I know of a man who feel a co rowing and within five days the dead. By overfeeding the date at atperiod the milk can be easily are nay die for want of nourisidial milk secretion has been interest as

the result is you have two on the

runty pigs. Then we condend

sow for being a poor milker who. the fault was the feeder. After the sow has passed the er cal point, and the milk is flow freely, then we begin to increase feed gradually until we reach that point where the sow is getting meal with a good keen appetite If fed too much the pigs w be able to take all her milk. will cause a feverish condition sow and produce scours in the A pig having a severe atta scours when a month old will or four weeks old they will be ing about for extra food These be supplied in small quantities increased as the appetite grows ter. We find that maize and grafeed, fed dry, is the safest for the while they are sucking. If he's slop food are fed, one has to less inl to avoid their having the se-During this period of feeding the will put on their greatest great the least expense, provided the weaned before eight or ten old.-R.H.S., in "National See

ENSILAGE MAKING There has been much differe balance of opinion, I think, has in favour of hay for horses face ing cattle, and quite young so say, calves-and ensilage for a cows and sheep. And perhaps would be near the mark to say mixed hay and ensilage better for all kinds of stock either article of fodder uself

really needful. It used to cost and as much in the making as hay Simply cut the crop when in ! succulent state, draw it together a stack it neatly on some sound si of ground handy, but near a see road for choice, so as to leave fodder convenient for drawing be in winter when needed for consumtion. Or draw to a rickyard, if the is one handy, but the materiaheavy cartage in a green state Draw together and stack the siling

sirable. It is important to tramp the outside of rick, in building, fast ly solid, so as to incline the matrial to settle inwards. Bring roof to a fine point, and top up w: any rubbishy stuff that is available It is better to take three weeks tackle is required. But it is noces sary to have a pretty large and conof material at command to make a decent-sized stack, else the rick sixes to almost nothing, and is all our One needs at least to acres balky crops, and if there be 20 acres green material only amounts about a dozen tons per acre . To make a good ensilage stack from 1965 to 200 tons of material is needed and, even then, it will sink to a small bulk before ready to cut beconsumption. It needs a much needs

properly than ensilage. RAHLWAY PUDDING 1 cup of flour, 1 cup of suct teaspoonul baking powder, a http:// salt and sugar, I beaten egg in a

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ments was continued in the Geelong

mentre recently, when George Hague &

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tractive catalogue of 1783 bales, comprised mostly of farmers' wools, some of which were greatly admired. The few station brands offered were all bright and carefully bred, and added to the attractiveness of the display. At last appraisement Geo. Hague & Co secured the record prices for farmers clips, namely 291d for a lot of 4 bales. branded AW Skipton. The wood was soft and bright, of excellent length and body. Top price in the appraisement for merinos went to the Rose/WA/Hill brand, grown near Stawell. The wool was of good quality and character, dense of staple, and liberally nourished with yolk. The sup M. making 283d., and 1st pes. 201d. Pride of place for crossbreds went to a small clip branded SSP Buangor. The wool was greatly admired for its excellence. It was soft handling, bright, shafty, dease, of good color, and in splendid condition. Four bales AC made 27\frac{3}{4}d, 4 bales of C & Xbd. 241d, 1st pes. cbk. 201d, bls. 143d. The fleece portion of this clip averaged 24.32d per lb. Included in their other sales were -- Merinos -- JGB Willow Bank (Buangor), a shafty, well-grown combing, of good quality and well-nourished with yolk, 15 1st fice, 271d, 5 1st fice, MH 27d, 11 2nd fice. M. 241d, 8 1st pcs. 201d, 4 bls. 17d T/TT/Chute (Beaufort), MH 253d, ME 241d; TF/CE, AH 251d, pcs. 181d; DMcD Middle Creek (Beaufort), mer. 231d; Willsmere (Carranballac), 1st flow 2111; JE/Stockvard Hill, mer. 211d. C'mebacks and crossbreds - Ashburton/AJP (Buangor), cbk. 241d, bls. and pes. 191d; JE/Stockyard/Hill, cbk. 233d, cbk. pes. 16d; Willsmere (Carranballae), ebk. F. 23d, 1st X. 211d, A pes. 14d. X. bls. 131d; VS/MC (Middle Creek), cbk. 223d, lms. 153d; JGB Willow Bank (Buangor), cbk. 221d; CMcP/ Buangor, cbk. 2214, A X. 2114, pes. 16d ; JK / Wattle Grove / Waterloo (Beaufort), cbk 221d: JS/MC (Middle Creek), cbk. 21 Id: ME/Stockyard: Hill, 1st X. 21d, ebk. his. 161d; DMcD/Middle Creek (Besufort). cbk. 203d, cbk. pes. 153d, X. lms. 174d; MW/R (Raglan P.O.), C.D. 20 d; T/TT/Chute (Beaufort). hk.

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Angling Competition. biggest fish so far caught in the angling sidents of the locality turned out in competition promoted by Mr George sidents of the locality turned out in force, and as very few men were avail-

Beaufort A.N.A. Six members of the Beaufort branch,

Messrs E. W. Hughes and C. Loft, s.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. David Roderick Lilley of Raglan, applied for a marine dealer's and collector's licence. Applicant having produced the necessary testimonial, and the police offering no objection, the application was granted.

Not Insured. We learn from Mr D. R. Hannah that

Beaufort School Committee. A meeting of the Beaufort school committee was held at the Shire Hall on Monday night. Present-Messrs McKeich (chairman), Muntz (correspondent), Acton, Seager, and Parker; the head teacher (Mr Evans) being also in attendance. Correspondence was received from Mr Evans, notifying his appointment as permanent head teacher of Beaufort State school; and from Rev. W. C. Wood, offering to rent children's caused by the absence in France and several improvements, and the correspainting walls to remove disfigurement,

Obituary.

Mr and Mrs R. Lane, of Beaufort, suffered a bereavement on Wednesday by the death of their infant daughter, Winifred Ruth, aged four months. The child had been ill for three weeks from gastro enteritis, and had suffered from gastro enteritis, and had suffered from the Beaufort Cemetery on interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on in the conting was granted.

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### SERIOUS BUSH FIRES.

GRASS FIRE IN TOWNSHIP. Some excitement was caused on Saturday afternoon at the eastern end fire got into the yard at one stage, but chin's vacant allotment adjoining Mr Mr R. Ward, of Lake Goldsmith, has near Mr Coc rane's and burnt to anded a tench weighing 4lb. 10z.—the within a few yards of his stab e. Re

OUTBREAK AT MT. COLE. side of the mount, and den e smoke was visible along a large portion of the

FIRE SPREADS TO OPEN COUNTRY. The fire on Monday descended from Thistle Club were present at the air work in the township being almost safe. journed meeting held at the Mechanics' suspended. Late in the afternoon the

John Pitcher, both of Raglan (which was listed for hearing at the Ballarat County Court on Tuesday), Mr M. Lazarus, who appeared for the plaintiff, asked for an adjournment till the next sittings, with a view to completing of the county of the apparent want of interest and enthusiasm on the part of membrane dash through it for about a chain. At Middle Creek Mr J. McDonald's largital and completed this clothes were partly scorched. Fern grazing land was again passed through by the fire, and his bouse threatened with destruction. He is one of the blowing from a smouldering tree or heaviest losers by both Monday's and the vicinity of Dunn's farm, Tuesday's outbreaks. The safety of the county of the apparent want of interest and enthusiasm on the part of membrane work. It is believed that the with destruction. He is one of the blowing from a smouldering tree or heaviest losers by both Monday's and Whilst flow to ensure the safety of dispute the part of membrane work. It is believed that the work. It is believed that the fire was caused by a spark blowing from a smouldering tree or heaviest losers by both Monday's and Whilst flow the original and enthusiasm on the part of membrane work. It is believed that the fire was caused by a spark blowing from a smouldering tree or heaviest losers by both Monday's and Whilst flow the flow of the part of the country of the part of sittings, with a view to completing the dief, and carried; both the mover and terms of settlement. The adjournment such a motion terms of settlement. The adjournment such a motion and, it is reported, bore down on the state of the form of the for terms of settlement. The adjournment seconder regretting that such a motion and, it is reported, bore down on the was necessary. Mr H. J. Buchanan home of Mr I. Fay senr, where there the flames near his house, Mr J. ship, and a close watch kept on the trade, and throughout the was necessary. Mr H. J. Buchanan home of Mr L. Fay, senr., where there moved that the acting secretary call a move of the trade, and throughout the figure of the flames near his house, Mr J. property on the outsaints of the town-pens inferior. There was a fun account the figure of the trade, and throughout the flames near his house, Mr J. property on the outsaints of the town-pens inferior. There was a fun account the figure of the trade, and throughout the sales competition ruled fairly brisk, last

able, the women-folk stepped into the to the main road by a large contingent tions were almost solely confined to breach and proved admirable fire-fight of residents of the locality and Beau-putting out burning stumps, etc. Porto was from 15 to 20 miles away from Six members of the Beaufort branch.
A.N.A., were present at the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night; Mr M. Dames fire-cart did excellent work in extingular the chair Routing the fire at Rou meeting on Tuesday night; Mr M. Dames | nre-cart und excention work in concentration of the chair. Routine | uishing | smouldering tussocks, &c. | (who was elected captain in the absence | swept on in the direction of the chair. Routine | as passiess as the above, were encurated at Middle Creek of the Bush Fire | and Glenlogie. Good services were | ed locally regarding the fires at Beaucorrespondence was dealt with Accounts The origin of the outbreak is a mystery, and sick nav amounting to £14/7/4 were The origin of the outbreak is a mystery, Brigade's officers) superintended this rendered by the scores of beaters who fort and Shirley on Monday, it being On Friday, 8th inst., a bush fire broke out near the "Glut" on Richards'

Beaufort side of the fire early in the Almost every farmer in the district unreliable authority, that the picnic area of forest country. At night the senior scholars of the local school and conflagration could be plainly seen number of men in charge of Senior-rect estimate of the value of the damage ston's home demolished. from Beaufort, which is 14 miles dis- constable Stephen. The Beaufort fire- done or the extent of territory covered. We learn from Mr D. R. Hannah that troin Deautort, which is 14 miles distant the two haystacks belonging to his tant. Although rumors were circulational form the Middle Creek and Eurambeen brother. Mr Tom Hannah (who is on ed that grave damage resulted to principle.) Stockyard Hill fire last week, were not inspeed and that the inspeed and that the have were valued at line was confined to the timbered counting stumps, etc., under the supervision of Mr J. B. Cochran oats, five straw stacks, several hay-

### FURTHER OUTBREAKS. SERIOUS DAMAGE DONE.

The fears entertained on Monday These comprised house, hay, fencing, night that there would be a fresh out- and sheep. break of the fires in the district were Mt. Cole to the timbered and open realised on Tuesday morning, when country below, and one of the most half a gale was blowing. The outlook serious outbreaks experienced in the was ominous, and when the fire-bell district for many years resulted. The rang out a warning at 8.30 a.m., and playground reserve for a further term fire was fauned by a s rong wind, and repeated it at intervals up till about of one year at £2, which was accepted. travelled from Mount Cole right across 10.30, it was predicted that half the the Shirley hills to Middle Creek flat, countryside would be swept, as it reaching the main Ballarat - Ararat would be impossible to combat a fire road. At Shirley the flames passed against such a strong wind. The R. A. D. Sinclair respectively are to be filled by nomination in the following order of preference:—Messrs J. W. M. Donald had some sheep burnt, and Miller, J. George, W. Bowen, and W. J. four straw stacks. Mr Chas. Wald-light shower of rain fell. But for this four straw stacks. Mr Chas. Wald- light shower of rain fell. But for this ron was one of the most unfortunate change the fire in the bush country Shirley settlers, and the beaters had near Beaufort would not have been pondent was instructed to have same an arduous task to save his house and stopped this side of Burrumbeet. By buildings. It is believed that a small means of burning breaks at critical number of his sheep perished. The places the beaters had the good fortune and calcareousing walls of infants' room.

Mu Funne also pointed out the need of a Misses Haig earned great praise from to confine the fire to the timbered countries of the least to the substantial of the substantial Mr Evans also pointed out the need of a shelter shed, and undertook to arrange a concert, with the assistance of his they pushed through the danger zone to confine the fire to the timbered country for the greater portion of its length. However, it reached the main Ballarat staff, towards the object, in about three months' time. Cr. Halpin spoke in appreciative terms of the valuable assistance rendered by the schoolboys at the freshments to the men. Messrs H. The months are the steep hills in order to take respectively. The men man ballarat the steep hills in order to take respectively. The men man ballarat the steep hills in order to take respectively. The men man ballarat the steep hills in order to take respectively. The men man ballarat the steep hills in order to take respectively. The men man ballarat the steep hills in order to take respectively. The men man ballarat the steep hills in order to take respectively. The men man ballarat the steep hills in order to take respectively. fire which broke out at Southern Cross Dunn and Hamilton's houses, at portion of Mr A. Kay's paddock at the one, some anxiety was felt as to the rehat day, and said he would have pleas- Middle Creek, were saved with great rear of his house. A piece of smoulder- currence of fires Fortunately, there acres grass. ure in donating £1/1/ towards the shelter shed. It was stated that although only one scholar had obtained a merit certification of the shed had been swent the principal sufference of this house. A piece of smoulder-local difficulty. By 3.30 p.m. considerably ing rubbish was carried a considerable were no fresh outbreaks in the open of the principal sufference of t one scholar had obtained a merit certificate at the last examination, five others were to be given a second chance. The then being Messrs Haig, C. Waldron, about an acre of grass was burnt, the morning that the fire in the ranges to committee agreed to await the result J. McDonald, W. P. Schlicht, Hamilbefore giving their prize of 5/ to each scholar securing a merit certificate. Cr. Land Bout an acre of grass was burnt, the properties and scholar securing a merit certificate. Cr. Land Bout an acre of grass was burnt, the properties and started the south of the township had started and extinguished. At Sailor's Gully afresh near the back road to Lake Mr G. Clark, Shirley of the south of the township had started and extinguished. At Sailor's Gully afresh near the back road to Lake Mr G. Clark, Shirley of the south of the south of the south of the township had started and extinguished. scholar securing a merit certificate. Cr. Halpin subsequently extended a cordial welcome to Mr Evans to Beaufort, on Eurambeen, Middle Creek, Raglan, of Mrs Fitzpatrick, Mr N. Daniels and Beaufort fire-cart and parties of beaters were present from Beaufort, of Mrs Fitzpatrick, Mr N. Daniels and Beaufort fire-cart and parties of beaters of Mr W. Ahern, stack of about 30 behalf of the shire president, and proposed his health in eulogistic terms; Mr was given in Beaufort in the morning, and employees, together with local reach and as the outbreak was reported to gidents did effective work on this state of the Bush Fire Brigade).

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Pres. Alex. Johnston. of Raglan, is debility from wirth. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on and is expected to arrive shortly.

The following district names appear in the 382nd casualty list: Wounded in the shown in the Pre. A. Callaghan, Snake Valley
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Hill and swept an area of between about an acre of land on the common, short distance behind the Eurambeen same fire was region of the two and three acres of land. The it passed along the margin of Mr W. hotel, and crossing the main road danhills near Sailon's Colling of the Ingram's fallowed land and entered the gerously close to Messrs Kelly Bros.' hills near Sailor's Gully. About I timbered ranges, travelling in a south-slaughteryard, the flames blackened a p.m. a fire started in Mr G. Topper's No Charge for Mortgage Deed.

England vicarage, Messrs A. L. westerny direction for about two considerable area of grazing fairle and a half distant from the Eurambeen East and Eurambeen Regularity Rortmarks. westerly direction for about two considerable area of grazing land on paddock, on the Stockyard Hill road Loans may be paid off on any pay day, solutates, C. W. Inflorman, was consumed. Several breaks Estates, Mr r. Oddie and the Locality and outbreak were burnt, but as a strong wind was Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., each having the locality and artimated the locality articles. Forms may be obtained at any Branch of the State Savings Bank, or by writing to along the edge of the fences, and the sheep through along the edge of the fences, and the sheep through the state Savings Bank, or by writing to along the edge of the fences, and the sheep through the state Savings Bank, or by writing to along the edge of the fences, and the sheep through the state Savings Bank, or by writing the edge of the fences, and the sheep through the shee blowing, and so much rubbish was about 200 acres of grass consumed. the locality and extinguished, only a property only being sived by the Cumberland gully a tin hut, in which refuge in a potato patch. Messrs for the scene, the fire was well under vigorous efforts of the beaters. The but D. Morrison (a prospector) lives, Brennan Bros.' Eurambeen property control when they arrived. was surrounded. At 4 30 p.m. it was (recently purchased from Mr Michael was promptly checked. A few palings still burning fiercely in the direction Kelly), was almost burnt out, the of the back road from Beaufort to Lake house being saved with great difficulty. Gol smith and Sailor's Gully. Return-Passing on in the direction of Raglan, hear the news. Te following, which Stuart's premises was burnt out, and a ing fire-fighters stated on Monday night the fire raged through portion of that the flames reached the back rold Messrs John Pitcher's, H. McDougall's, the Melbourne and Ballarat press on the width of the road separated the from Beaufort to Lake Goldsmith and and Stevens Bros.' land, and burned to Tuesday:—"The fire reported from the width of the road separated of from Beaufort to Lake Goldsmith and fire from the vicarage and Mr Min-Sailor's Gully, and burnt a large area the Sandy Creek paddock, near Mr Chin's house, whilst it crossed the road of bush country As the fire was Ditchfield's. It went unpleasantly the plains, and was yesterday reported rather close to Messrs A. Dalgliesh's close to Messrs Ditchfield's and Allen to be sweeping towards Skipton. It and John and Francis Ellis's farms, a Wilkinson's houses, and came to withbreak was burnt around their houses in half-a-mile of Mr W. Hutton's homeand for a distance of about four miles stead. In the afternoon the opera-

operation, and it prevented the fire gathered from Beaufort, Ararat, and incorrectly stated that the Sniriey State all parts of the surrounding district. In school and Beaufort cemetery had been spreading for miles. The fire after- all, thousands of acres of grazing land completely burnt out. On Saturday wards burnt back along the ranges, were swept by the fire on both days, and Sunday the "lying jade" also had passed over by the fire suffered some loss, and it is impossible to form a corbad been destroyed, and ar W. Johninsured, and that the hay was valued at try. On Saturday and Sunday the and Mr J. P. Rogers (secretary). The heaviest losers were Messrs J. Quantity hay, fencing, 8-re-omed house. McDonald and Matthew Kelly. The and about 40 sheep; total value, Lgoo. former had 3000 acres of grass, 200 Mr F. Oddie, Eurambee sheep, and five stacks of straw burnt

A TASTE OF HARD WORK. Fighting a bushfire is no chidl's play, and to their credit, many Beaufort men accustomed to wielding nothing heavier than a pen, raised numerous blisters on 20 bags wheat, 150 bags oats. their soft hands on Monday and Tuesday in their efforts to support the hardy sons of the soil in their fight against the terror of the bush." Ministers of religion, clerks, drapers, grocers, shop attendants, and hotelkeepers were all to be seen plying the leather beater and the equally effective green bush or wet sack. Local motor-car and vehicle owners are deserving of a special word of praise for their valuable work in conveying beaters to and from the fires. WEDNESDAY'S FIRES.

strong gusts of wind blew from the 5 stacks of straw, and to miles of south. Although the day was a cool fencing. Only five members of the Beaufort people sent out every available man, was considered to be comparatively try which had been partly burnt the Institute on Saturday night, to confire was reported to be under control, also started again, and a much harder Shortly before t p.m. there was a fresh also started again, and a much harder outbreak at Southern Cross. less than it seemed that the numbers were sider the advisability of holding patribut was still burning. There was grave danger, if it crossed the main the seemed that the numbers were sided, said it seemed that the numbers were sided. it seemed that the numbers were countryside for miles around being bare, and much fencing was destroyed, and scrub on the common between the bare, and much fencing was destroyed, and scrub on the common between the Beaufort Girls Patriotic Club.

Secretary Girls Patriotic Club wishes to acknowledge the following donations with thanks:—Miss Lewis (Stoneleigh), E1: Mrs Roberts and Miss Rene Loft, sugar. Contributions for sweet stall, Show day. Kitchener fund—Mrs P. Rus.

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He soon recovered under near Mount Cole. It is reported that for the purpose of extinguishing b. rn-Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. Sold by the son the fire Mr. To escape the instructed to write thanking Mr Rus treatment. To escape the fire Mr after being twice ignited Mr W. Andering trees and stumps. Later a fire. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. In the case of Allan Wilkinson v. John Pitcher, both of Raglan (which was listed for hearing at the Ballarat and enthusiasm on the part of mem-

### FIRE CANARDS.

passed through Mr Donald Stewart's property, and last night it was raging furiously on Mr Phinip Russell's

### DETAILS OF THE LOSSES.

The following details of the losses Mr Matthew Kelly, Middle Creek-About 200 acres of grass. Messrs O'Loughlan Bros., Euramthe latter estimating his losses at £900.

been—Several chains of fencing. Mr John Jess, Middle Creek -- 100 sheep, besides grass and fencing. Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., Euram-

been—About 200 acres of grass. Mr Geo. Star, Eurambeen-Grass and fencing; house saved with difficulty. Mr W. Hamilton, Middle Creek --Mrs T. Franc, Eurambeen Grass and fencing.

Messrs Brennan Bros., Buangor-270 acres of grass on property recently purchased from Mr Michael Kelly. at Eurambeen (the house just being saved), besides several hundred and

of grass at Buangor. Mrs O'Brien. Eurambeen -340 acres of grass, also a number of sheep. Messrs Barlow & Sons, Ballarat

Portion of house-shifting plant and quantity of clothes, valued at about £25. Mr J. McDonald, Middle Creek Almost continuously on Wednesday About 3000 acres of grass, 200 sheep.

> Messrs Stevens Bros., Raglan 40 Mr H. Dunn, Middle Crock whos

Mr G. Waldron, Shirley -Consider able portton grazing land swept, and Mr G. Clark, Shirley Arazing land

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24; inferior from 15/ District sales:—21 cows. Mr D. Sterart, Wongan. to £16.2/6. calf £10/10 222 merino wethers, Trawalla Estate, 26/, averaging 25/; cow, Mr A. R. Slate Skipton, £15/5/; cow, Messrs Ryan Bros Chepstowe, £10/5/; calf. Mr D. R. Ha nah. Stockyard Hill, £7/12 6; 135 shee Mr W. Sutherland, Chepstowe, com back wethers 26, crossbred and merin

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SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

HOW PTES. ROBT. JOHNSTON AND ARTHUR EYCKENS DIED

Mrs H. Déllala, of Warragul, has re ceived the following letter from Pt service abroad), describing the manne in which her brother. Ptc. Robt. John ston, of Raglan, was killed in Franc during last year :- I will start at th beginning and tell you all I know abou would do anything for one another. W Aug. last year. A shell burst on the parapet, and a piece of it struck Bob' Mills' grenade. It exploded, and he go the full force of it in the fleshy part of the hip. We were both hit together but I only got it on the knee. When sandbags on top of him. I pulled them off, and did all I could for him. Then stretcher-bearers for him. I set off and met two different lots, and told were some bad cases, but the shelling was so bad that the poor beggars could not get up there. They had to wait until dark. This was about five in the tired of waiting, and started to crawl out by himself. Poor old Bob, he was game. He was crawling along the Fortunately, some of the lads were close by and saw him, and they took them off him altogether. He continued his terrible journey until he reached the supports, where he was lucky enough to get the last lot of stretcher-hearers From then he was alright. We wrote to one another all the time, and when he began to get be for he said he would Blighty. He had a heart like a lion and was cheerful all the time. Well, eventually he came back to the battaiion. I

happened to be on the job looking after a camp. The first day he was back I went over to see him and made his two mates and he come back and have tea with me. We had a pleasant evening talking over the events of the past few months. When they were going home I filled a bag with food for them to take back, and told then to call again when they came out of the line, as they were going into the trenches the G next day. But I was not to see any of them again, as Bob got killed. He got

a bullet through the head, poor follow. outright. Of the other two one was wounded and missing and the other mis- ige sing. I felt it when I heard about them. I know that you will want to know if he have not time to stop for anything. But we have pioneers in every battalion w. who come up behind, burying the dead, we so I think I can safely say that he did get buried decently. I wrote to Peter and told him what I knew of Bob at the time. I am in England at present (4th A

Decr., 1917), but expect to be sent back | ca for the third time before or about Xmas I am just waiting to have my teeth fixed up. I hope this letter does not distress you, but I thought it best to tell you all, and one thing, he died game and doing tal his duty.

Mrs E. Eyckens, of 112 Little Lyons
Street, Ballarat North, has received the A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, relative to the an circumstances in which her son. Pte. Arthur Evelong (a notice of Feb.

Arthur Eyckens (a native of Beaufort).
met his death in France some months ago:—It is with feelings of very deep corregret that I have to write to you of the hot loss of your son Arthur, who was killed mo in action on 19th Sept., 1917. We had mobeen together for some weeks and week been together for some weeks, and were the best of mates, and I can assure you no lifel the loss very much. Most likely he had written home and told you that I he had written home and told you that I got him a good job with Major Tracy as batman. The major thought a lot of him The that I had sent him a good man On the went over the top and took and held their objectives. About 7 a.m. Arthur was with the major when this officer was wounded through the wrist. Arthur put him in a shell kole, by bandaged his wound, and started to we station. On the way out a sniper T the picked them up and the officer are

another one through his other wrist Arthur bandaged up this wound, got him quarters, and saw him off to the ambulance. The major thanked him ever so mis much, he told me, and promised to write to him as soon as he could, and sent him back from the line. He had to return to the firing line again on the 28th with others, as everyone was called up. On the 29th, a few minutes before his party (the last of the company) were relieved, a shell lodged right in the corner of the transh billion of the last of the corner of the transh billion of the last of the corner of the transh billion of the last of the la trench. killing a sergeant, two corporals, 18 and seven others instantaneously, and form burying two others. On the 1st October rigi poor old Will (the late soldier's brother) came along to where we were, and I had to break the sad news to him. We went and picked out Arthur's pack, and Will got his belongings. Arthur had all his photos. with him, and had shown them to me only a few hours before he was killed. He is buried along with the others, near where he fell, and the Q M.-

Sergt. is having a cross made and erected. to as we are in the same parts again. TREAT IT PROPERLY. If you have trouble in gettin, rid of for your cold you may know that you are not adde treating it properly. There is no reason why a cold should hang on for weeks, and it will not, if you take Chamberlain's Congli will Remedy. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

ARTHUR EYCKENS DIED. Mrs H Dellala, of Warragul, has reeived the following letter from Pte.

Wm. Boothroyd, of Beaufort (now on service abroad), describing the manner in which her brother. Ptc. Robt. Johnston, of Raglan, was killed in France beginning and tell you all I know about depositions were taken:

Bob We were the best of pals, and Grace Lindsay Jackson d ontiget up there. They had to wait are a number of bottles on the dressing evening. Bob, in the meantime, got table. They have been there for years.

sally he came back to the battalion. I entered the room at about 6 a.m. this "Lofty," Draught bay horse, 8 years. cappened to be on the job looking after morning, and thought he was asleep. camp. The first day he was back I The next time I entered his room was went over to see him and made his two at 11 o'clock this morning, when the with me. We had a pleasant body was in the same position as when evening talking over the events of the I left him last night. I spoke to him and past few months. When they were go- received no answer. I then put my ing home I filled a bag with food for hand on his face, and discovered that them to take back, and told them to call he was dead. I then sent the maid, as they were going into the trenches the Gertrude Allan, for Dr. Eadie. next day. But I was not to see any of

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Myrtle Smith, a 12-year-old pupil of the Waterloo State school, completed by public auction on the ground at Ballyback to the dressing-station and head-quarters, and saw him off to the ambu-her sixth year's attendance without rogan— 6 Splendid Draught Horses, good much, he told me, and promised to write missing a day. to him as soon as he could, and sent him the firing line again on the 28th with others, as everyone was called up. On the 29th, a few minutes before his party broke one of his arms. (the last of the company) were relieved, a shell lodged right in the corner of the trench killing a sergeant, two corporals, is over 70 years of age, had the misand seven others instantaneously, and fortune on Thursday to fracture her ing two others. On the 1st October right arm owing to a fall poor old Will (the late soldier's brother) came along to where we were, and I had to break the sad news to him. We went and picked out Arthur's pack, and Will

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A. M. GREENWIELD & CO. "LINSEED COMPOUND." for Coughs and chile, Of proven efficiery for chest complaints.

A painful sensation was caused in Miss Lewis, Stoneleigh, £4: Miss Lewis graziers bid tairly well weedy sorts very low the township yesterday (Friday) when and Mrs Power, cushions. rates had to be accepted to effect a the sad news was circulated that Dr. A. rates had to be accepted to the sad news was circulated that Dr. A. Miss Lyons, of Waterloo, a teacher clearance. Quotations:—Prime (shorn). G. Jackson had died somewhat suddenate the Beau ort State school for about so; prime woolly, 28/ to 30; extra, 32/ fort. The deceased, who was 51 training college.

Supton, £15.5/; cow, Mr.A. R. Slater, who notified the district coroner (Mr. W. W. Harris, P.M.). The latter re-Stockyard Hill, £7/12/6; 135 sheep, ferred the matter to a local honorary mak wethers 26; crossbred and merino magistrate for enquiry.

edy. Les most certain to be needed sooner many local societies during his residence rester and then it will be needed quickly by reason of his many good qualities.

OST, COLLIE DOG, brown & white, fire near Mr F. Ellis's, 11/2/17. and his untimely death is deeply regretted by all who knew him. Deceas- BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTIed leaves a widow, for whom much HOW PTES ROBT JOHNSTON AND sympathy is felt. The late Dr. Jackson's father resides in Melbourne, and his brother in Sydney. The remains anics' Hall on TUESDAY evening, the are to be interred in the Beaufort 19th Feby., at 8 o'clock.

Cemetery to-day (Saturd. ...). In the afternoon Mr J. R. Wother spoon, J.P., conducted an inquiry in during last year :- I will start at the to the cause of death. The following

Aug last year, A shell burst on the Beaufort. The deceased, Allan God-Win Lackson, was my hisband. He Cottages in the estate late Martin O'Callaghan. For particulars see next Aug last year, A shell burst on the parapet, and a piece of it struck Bob's win Jackson, was my husband. He o'Callaghan. For issue and posters. pecket, in which he was carrying a was a medical practitioner, practising at Mills' grenade It exploded, and he got Beaufort. Deceased has been in in- KELLY & McDONALD, the full force of it in the fleshy part of different health for about 12 months. the hip. We were both hit together, the has been complaining very much turned round there were five or six during the past three weeks. He said sandbags on top of him. I pulled them he had heart failure. About three BEAUFORT, LEXTON, AND CARRANBALLAC. off, and did all I could for him. Then weeks ago he went to Melbourne, and Instituted that I had been hit and told he has been ill since. He attributed Ltd., New Zealand Insurance Co., T. Beb. so he asked me to go and get some his illness to having eaten tainted pork. Ltd., New Zealand Insurance Co., T. Robinson & Co. Pty. Ltd., R. Hornsby and met two different lots, and told Deceased was taking medicine which he & Sons Ltd., Mt. Lyell Manures, Chevtem to go to the front line, as there had procured from the chemist. He rolet Cars. were some bad cases, but the shelling has been in the habit of taking bromiwas so bad that the poor beggars could dia at night to induce sleep. There

red of waiting, and started to crawl The deceased had from time to time out by himself. Poor old Bob, he was taken the contents of these bottles. game. He was crawling along the trench, until his trousers hobbled him. Fortunately, some of the lads were close at occasional periods to induce sleep. SATURDAY, 23rd FEBRUARY, 1918, by and saw him, and they took them off I last saw deceased alive at 11 p.m. last nim altogether. He continued his ter- night, at which time I brought him a sible journey until he reached the sup-lemon drink. He then said he felt HORSES, MACHINERY, & FARMING PLANT. ports, where he was lucky enough to better than he had felt for a long time. From then he was alright. We wrote I think he took a small dose of bromi-From then he was alright. We wrote I think he took a small dose of bromi-the same another all the time, and when dia at that time. I remained with him instructions from HENRY BATES, Blighty. He had a heart like a lion and body was in the same particle when I was cheerful all the time. Well, event- body was in the same position when I

Gertrude Mary Allan, general serthem again, as Bob got killed. He got vant, Beaufort, deposed: I am at preso he did not suffer, as he was killed sent and have for the past seven tright. Of the other two one was months been employed by deceased as who come up behind, burying the dead, well. I gave him some porridge, Lorry Harness, 2 Hay Ropes, 40 feet; the Doctor is dead." I do not know applied the bottom of t

request of Mrs Jackson, I at once George Alexander Eadie deposed: I with 12ft. walls; 100 sheets of Galvan-A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, relative to the crossiding at Reaufort. This day (15th tons of good Hav. Arthur Eyckens (a native of Beaufort). February, 1918), about 12 o'clock noon, "Bromidia," near the bedside, and from morning of the 26th Sept. our battalion went over the top and took and held taking it to produce sleep for some time.

The finding was in accordance with

A boy about 10 years of age, the son back from the line. He had to return to of Mr R. Gardiner, of Waterloo, fell

from a bicycle yesterday (Friday) and Mrs Green, senr., of Trawalla, who 25 Comeback Ewes.

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26 to 28/; extra, to 31/; good, 20, to 20 ly at his residence, "Martula," Beautwo years, is being transferred to the

was attending him, and the death was decided to await Government action betherefore reported to the local police fore taking any furthur steps in regard

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he began to cet be to he said he would till he went to sleep, when I lowered Esq., who has enlisted for active service, will sell by auction as above :-HORSES.

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I how that you will want to know if he last saw him alive yesterday at about them and the same and winkers, set Waggon Reins, and MRS. A. L. STUART wish the last saw him alive yesterday at about last saw him alive yesterday But we have pioneers in every battalion was, and he said that he did not feel who come up behind, burying the dead, well. I gave him some porridge pairs Lorry Chains, 2 sets recent fire on Yam Holes Hill. well. I gave him some porridge, think I can safely say that he did which he ate. I did not see him afterwards, as he had retired to his room.

I well. I gave him some porridge, the buried decently. I wrote to Peter terwards, as he had retired to his room. The buried him what I knew of Bob at the lows. Anvil. Vyce, set Stocks and Dies lows. Anvil. Vyce, set Stocks and time. I am in England at present (4th At about 11 a.m. to-day Mrs Jackson Deer. 1917), but expect to be sent back called me and said "Come I believe (seven pieces), 1000-gal. Galvanised Iron GEORGE STAR. Deer. 1917), but expect to be sent back called me and said, "Come, I believe Tank, 600-gal. Galvanised Iron Tank, 2 the third time before or about Xmas. I do not know the Doctor is dead." I do not know the Doctor is dead.

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PART NINE. CHAPTER XII.—(Continued.) been stolen. Lorenzo had endeavour- wish to tell you, so I will begin. ed to learn the habits of John Ten es, signor; I am eager to hear bory, and had succeeded so far as what you have to say,

In private messenger.

smoking my pipe and cogitating up- fore he must have stolen the chest. on the probability of the Chiappioni This Attula is no longer in our

stranger disquieted me. I went to age, of medium height, not very tation, I can say, Well, in short, he was one of the most beautiful of ru-

CHAPTER XIII.

to my private room and sit down.

the lamp a trifle higher. This was morely to appear perfectly free crom and descre to shrink from ob-

and her sewels, but gold and silver.

You must have travelled some. I have travelled much. I have you let me know at once." form a London, New York, Berlin,

Paris I see twice every year, I know | word ?" them all, signor, very well." "Queer how a man like you, that villa, on Cutano, I will pay all the linews all these places, came to set-

one who knows tricks. I will explain. It. Paris we sell In Paris, if we buy, back again. Then if we buy of the get possession of the chest." Jew we must pay him a profit. Now, Certainly not, I will be discreet. many fine and valuable jewels, and time longer and then left. how much gold and silver there are Tm now going back to Cutano perhaps a hundred noble families I had two, one to leave here for who still retain their family wealth, your messenger." thousand who are reduced to such a lable man to look after it. condition that they are compelled to | 'Good! I depend on you, Cappisell their heirlooms. We Buy them otti, and if you succeed you will not for a song and take them to Paris, regret it. Good night. London. New York, and there we Good night, signor.

"Yes, it is somewhat clearer, And it is fortunate that this is so. It is about jewels I have come to see you. Now, a question. Do stolen articles ever find their way to you?"

get good profits. Do you understand

now, signor?"

I affected a laugh. "Signor, I ask no questions. Men that young John Orleans. Well! not come to me in rags with diamonds tell John York, indeed! We will worth fortunes. Is it for me to ask where they were obtained? I am in

business to make money." "Good! Now, you are probably aware that I am an American. "I had taken you for an English

gentleman." "No. I am an American. I came here a short time ago to take possession of an estate left me by my uncle. John Denbory, of Cutano. Did you ever hear of Denbory, of heard of a man named Attula?"

who lives in Milazzo." "Helio! Do you know them? Why I know Fra Angelo. I also know, to my sorrow, the Chiappioni, 'Have they injured you, signor ?'

"Yes-well-hold on. They killed my uncle, and that was a crime; but then, it made me his heir, and that wasn't so had. If you know expression of surprise on his face. Fra Angelo, you will probably learn some day that there are two of us-The third theory was that the two John Denborys. One-my cousin -is now recovering from a wound

the habitual purchase of ingots of Well, my uncle, John Denbory, of, gold was concerned. Of course, no Cutano, had a steward named Atperson in Italy, except his wife, hav- tula, in whom he professed to have ing seen the jewels, that secret of great confidence-not to me, you un-John Denbory had died with him, derstand, for I never saw my uncle; thief would try to dispose of his agitation. He winked and grinned as Then Lorenzo, using this knowledge, but from the words of Attula himand indging that the thief would self. Now, this Attula proved to be eventually try to dispose of the stuff a great rogue. It seems that when in the most acceptable manner, had my uncle was dying he gave this At- think is stolen." come to me, as he had no doubt tula a chest of treasure-jewels and gone to others, representing himself gold-to keep for my cousin and me, as the owner of the stolen treasure. Attula, according to his own story, hoping thus to gain all or at least hid the chest in a cave on the island part of it when it was offered for of Cutano. He then, acting under in-

structions from my uncle, came to That night I wrote a letter to Fra America to find the heir. My cousin Angelo, telling him that I wished to and myself having been adjudged see him at once, and despatched it equally entitled to succeed my uncle, we accompanied Attula back to Cu-So wrought up was I by the oc tano. He discovered, or pretended to currence that when Luigi went to his discover, that the chest was stolen. lodgings that night I remained be Now, according to his own story, he hand. I sat long in my inner room, alone knew the hiding-place. There-

being the robbers. It was a strange employ, I did not have him arrested, complication, the robbers robbed If because I had no proof; but we sent the Chiappioni had stolen the chest him adrift, and nothing more has from the cave, who was there on Cu-been heard of him. Now we come to tano capable of stealing it from the the point. Never having seen the contents of my uncle's chest. I do not I felt that I had strange and the know how to describe anything. Yet portant news for Fra Angelo, and there must have been many valuable wished the night would hurry past, jewels. This Attula, if he really took so that he might come and hear it, them, must try in some way to turn As I sat there, thus dwelling upon them into money, because he is a et. I was startled by the sound of a poor man, and the possession of heavy step outside. I had not been liewels would do him no good. He in the habit of remaining in the shop may come to you. Now, this man is at hight, and the presence of a about sixty or sixty-five years of

I tremided lest the keen eyes of from your description." I said. John Denbory's nephew should person "Now, I wish to make a bargain to be notified at his house, and his young man. trate my disguise, clever as it was with you. If this man should come cousin is to know nothing about it." By he seemed entirely unsuspicious to you with any of these goods. I | "Ah, ah! That is strange." that the dealer in jewels and note want you to make tusiness engage- "He says his cousin is in a dan- Your employer must have been ignorments with him, notify me, and give gerous condition, and excitement of ant of the value of this. He would Are you Signor Cappiorti?" he me an opportunity to see him. If any kind must be avoided." asked coming in a firm, business, you will do this, and I recover the "He is a rogue. I am sure of it. known."

amount for your services." "Ah! you are too generous, Such : "Assuredly, But he will not, if I Yet it is possible you may be a treasure must be worth millions. can help it. But, to repeat your own Again, there is no proof that this words, Fra Angelo, this disposes, of the thing I want done, you will steward-this Attula-took the chest. John Orleans as the thief." save yourself rich. It is worth your Suppose some one else came — sup- : "So it does. To be sure it does. pose I believed I had in my hand a Why, it narrows down to the Eng-I am all attention Please come lewel that was stolen-what then?" lishman, George Gordon." John Orleans studied for a little "Oh, I do not think he did it. The

have not thought much about any stolen that chest. Cappiotti?" one else. I intended to follow him far as Naples, but there I lost him, ed on the three estates on Cutano my visits, returned home, when I I learned that his nephew was com- could have stolen the chest." ing to Cutano, but I have not seen him The captain of the Naples boat fear that we shall never solve the taking my commands from you in-And so he rattled on, and I re-

shrewd man. I have no doubt that the heirs when they are together. Fra Angelo when he beheld the ruby you can tell almost every time whe- and thus thwart any effort John Or- that matched his sister's. But, ther an article has been stolen or leans may make to keep it all." not. Suppose we agree that when- "Good! What, then, do you sug- faithful young man, I shut the door, an glad on understand English, ever anything you believe to have gest?" been stolen is brought to you, that "I agree. But where shall I send

"Send a messenger to the Denbory

Very good, I will do so, signor. "And there is another thing. My cousin is now in the house of the Englishman on Cutano-Thomas Gorwe must pay. The lewels of Paris- | don. He is in a very dangerous conions are not sold. They are pawned, dition, and the least excitement may The Jows will lend on them, and kill him. There is no need for him their owners fondly hope to get them to know anything about it until we

it would surprise you to know how. The young man talked for a short to be found among the families of he said. "I purchased a small launch these places. Now, in Messina, or at Naples. It is an English vessel, shall we say all Sicily, there are and I have a man to run it. I wish

contrary, there will be a | "Oh, I can obtain a boat and an

up my shop. "There." I said to myself, as I thought over his words, "is the shrewdest young scamp in Italy. We it. have bad and wicked men, banditti, and even the Chiappioni, but they

are ignorant and coarse compared to

The following day brought Fra An-

"Well, my friend, Cappiotti," said, as he came in and found me

"Yes." I answered, with something After this some days passed with- makes presents to his clerks of such like a chuckle. "I can interest you a out incident of note. People came to gems as this?" few minutes. I think. Have you ever me with all sorts of heirlooms to "What-you are trying, evidently, "I knew such a one long ago."

I have heard Signor Chiappione gather. What has he done now?" speak of it, and also Fra Angelo, lat seems he is accused of stealing in order to replenish my capital.

a chest of iewels and gold." "I should not be surprised at any and Later had ample time to attend thing he did," said Fra Angelo. to his little repairing and also to "But who makes this accusation?" Cutano.

Fra Angelo sank into the chair, an "You have seen him, then?" Lorenzo Chiappione."

rogues."

"Listen, Yesterday Lorenzo Chiap--his family-had lost a chest of very came in. valuable iewels, which had been his father's. Some one had stolen the can I do for you?" chest. It was thought perhaps the plunder to me. Therefore I am to if in high glee at something. notify Lorenzo whenever a person offers me a valuable piece which I

Now about the other."

session at the present time. But it your name in the paper and came to might be possible that he did steal you." the chest from the cave, and then for some one else to steal it from

"Yes, yes, that could be so," said Fra Angelo, rubbing his chin. "That is really a clever theory. I must admit. Have you any other?"

"Several. But they prove nothing Now as for John Orleans. He came here last night and told me all the sins of that steward." What steward?"

"Why, that Attula I spoke of." "Oh. I recall now that you spoke of a man named Attula. Well?" ded to him to remain in the outer my trembling hand. room, and close the door between. I could not repress an exclamation

"He gave Attula a precious repu- of delight and surprise as well. It to that clerk for nothing?" the door quickly, and this time my stout, and has hair that is almost said nothing new. He gave me the bies. Not less than five carats, and him that amount — for nothing. I sternly repelled emotion almost be white. He has a smooth face — not story pretty straight—that is, as far so far as I could see at a glance, gave it to him with a distinct purther have been bred for milk and more highly prized than those trayed me My visitor was John Or like mine, covered with a beard, nor as he could know it from his stand- without a single flaw, and flaming "I could almost identify the man remarked is that he wishes, in case gleaming light. any one offers stolen jewels for sale,

entire treasure left by my uncle, I Now what could be his object? To I am." I replied. "What can I do will give you one-tenth of the whole obtain sole possession of the trea- afford it."

"I have been so certain," he said, "Well, it is the greatest mystery gering in my excitement, I led him "that Attula took the chest, that I I ever knew Now, who could have to my inner room. "Lorenzo Chiappione could have and dog him when he left the island, stolen it for one, and his brother Well, my friend. I must say you and see what he did But he has es- Fortunato for another. Or any one are an impatient fellow. I had no caped me somehow. I traced him as of the hundred odd men who work- sooner left you, and, having finished

> "Solve it! Of course I shall solve it now?" iosced under my calm exterior that I it How can the possessor of rare It was Fra Angelo who spoke. He had not revealed my identity to my gems hide the fact and yet profit by came eagerly into my shop at Mesthem? The thing is so certain in my sina on the day following the visit "But after all, he may be inno- own mind that I am forming a plan of Franzioni's clerk,

> cent." I said. "We must look at all whereby, when the first jewel from Luigi, my assistant, looked up John Denbory's chest is offered to with an expression of eagerness, as "Yes True, Now, you are a very me for purchase, we may notify both if he wished to see the delight of

I at once make some sort of engage- vate room. ment for the future that will make I was assuming a solemn and another meeting necessary, and cer- business-like air. The priest looked When we have seen the hand of Fran- and is, therefore, the best for babies tion. more than the thing is worth. Then | ... Come. say something." he said, I will come to you, and you shall taking the chair he usually occupied go to Cutano and wait till John Or- while at my shop. "You certainly teans makes his daily visit to the did not send for me for nothing. Gordon villa. Then give your infor- What has happened now?" mation, and let them start even with

"You are a wily individual, Cappiotti. Well, is this all you have to wished me to find a ruby to match say? I have plenty to do, but cer- one you showed me?" tainly would not disappoint you. I A peculiar, puzzled look came upon came by boat to-day, because I am Fra Angelo's face. Then, remembergoing to visit some islands just to ing his joke of the day before, he the north. Good day, my friend. I smiled. trust you will succeed in finding a match for that fine ruby of my sis- you found one?" We have waited long for it

He said this as he walked through placed it in his hand. the outer room, and Luigi looked | For a moment he was speechless. up with interest at a priest who His face became red, then pale. He wanted to match a ruby.

"That Fra Angelo must be rich." he said, when the good man depart- vously across his brow.

"His family is rich," I answered. "He has a sister, the Countess di May I ask where you obtained it?" Pattoli, who is fond of rare gens. He brought me a beautiful ruby one your expectations? Does it match day, hoping I could find a match for the ruby you showed me?"

"Ah! And we have not taken in a ruby since I came with you.' "No. I fancy there are not many rubies in Sicily. Still, we must have patience. It may come to us. If I am out, and a large ruby should come in, buy it, or detain the owner in some way until I return."

"I will, certainly, signor." I talked thus with Luigi simply to alone. Luigi having gone out on an keep up the delusion started by F:s own gems like that? And what errand. 'how do you find things to- Angelo. I had no hope of doing would you think of a fellow-a poor late circulation and improve the

bory, but I have heard of Cutano. kling. "He was a had sort alto- already as much as I could do to preposterous." dispose of what I did buy in Naples, One day, when business was dull,

the customers who visited the shop, "A young man named John Den- I took a stroll in a section of the bory, nephew of John Denbory, of city where the beauty of the gardens and the laughing children always had for me a strong-attraction. I was gone about two hours from the shop, and when I returned. ."I have. And not only that, but I saw at once that something had happened. Luigi sat on a stool in "Wonderful! I see you have some- the outer shop staring at me as-I sion of the chest, but having learned given him by one of Chiappione's thing to telk. Do not continue to entered, with eyes that spoke of the day he met us at the Gordon men in a fight. But I must get down mystify me. I am not a rogue, like great excitement. On another stool house that a chest of treasure had to business. It is quite a story i you, to guess at the doings of other sat a short, well-dressed young man whom I had never seen

"Ah! Is this Signor Cappiotti?" pione came to me and said that he asked the young man, rising as I

"That is my name, signor. What

"For Fra Angelo's sister." he said in a low tone, as he walked past me. "Signor," said the visitor, "I am "So he claimed that the chest was a clerk in the office of a successful his. If he is searching for it, that attorney of Messina. In his service disposes of him as the thief at once. one day I performed a duty that was unexpectedly difficult, and in his-"Yes-the other. But before we great pleasure he presented me with get to him, does this dispose of Lo- a gem. I am a poor man, signor, renzo as the thief? I have been and he gave me permission to sell studying that. He knew pretty well the gem if I wished. But it must be what the chest contained. He cer- done, he said, in a manner that. tainly has not the chest in his pos- would not attract attention. I saw

> "Every business transaction of mine is kept a secret," I answered. I began, for some reason unknown to me, to tremble. Something in the atmosphere hore heavily upon me.

"Then look at this, signor. It is a fine gem, I am sure. What would courts. How has he risen so fast?" you give for this stone? I think it is a ruby '

He took from his pocket a small package. From a box he extracted a little roll. From some thin paper he Luigi had just come in, and I nod- took a shining gem and placed it in paid fourteen hundred lire."

point. The only thing about it to be with brilliant hues and arrows of "It is a fine one, signor," said the

"Yes," I answered, striving to not have given it to you had he

"Oh. Franzioni is rich. He could "What? Did you speak the name

of your employer?" I asked, with a mist swimming before my eyes. "Yes, Christoforo Franzioni, the attorney. He came from Milazzo, I believe, and opened fine offices near

"Come in here, and we will talk about it," I said, and, almost stag-

found a peremptory summons to "Yes, that also is true. I begin to come to you. One might think I was

leaving him in the outer office, and "That when such a jewel is offered Fra Angelo and myself in my pri-

"You remember." I said, speaking rather loudly. lest Luigi be listening and should fail to hear, "you

"Oh, yes, that ruby. Well, have "I have, indeed," I answered. I took from my safe the ruby and

sat with the flaming stone in his right hand, and passed his left ner-

"Well, signor, you have done it," he said at last. "This is a rare one. "But, tell me first, does it meet

"Oh, yes. It is a perfect—a perfect match to that one.' His eyes glared at me as he spoke. He could not, of course, understand my object in having Luigi overhear this conversation.

Leaning forward I lowered my voice so that Luigi could no longer hear anything. "Is it not a beauty? Are there notary a few months ago-who now quality of the blood.

offered even fine silks and fabrics. I gelo. "A poor notary-with these to use with cold water.

"I have not heard of Signor Den- said Fra Angelo, with his eyes twin- did not purchase these, for it was | give away! Impossible. I say it is

"Is it? Listen. Yesterday a young man came to me. He informed me that he worked for a rich attorney He had performed a special piece of laborious work, which so pleased the attorney that he gave him this ruby as a reward. Being a poor toung man, he wished to sell the ruby. purchased it." "Ah! It is, then, your own?"

"I did not say that. I said I pur chased it " "More mystification! What do you mean? If you purchase a thing, is it not yours ?"

"If it should have been stolen and brought to me. and I paid money for it, it does not prove my title. "Ah, ah! We are getting at it. Then really some one has come whom you think stole something. Am I right? Is it true that you suspect that this is one of the Denbory jewels?"

"It is true, and yet it is not true. I do not exactly suspect that this is one of the Denbory jewels. I know

"You know it? I am amazed. How, then, did it become the property of a clerk in Messina, or an attorney?" "Oh, you priests! You are shrewd

enough sometimes. Can you not account for this now?" "I cannot, I assure you. I am quivering with excitement. So, it you know anything, enlighten me." "Do you recall a poor notary who came to Messina from your own vil-

lage ?'' "Why, I remember Franzioni, of course.

"Exactly so. Well, Franzioni is no longer poor. It seems he spends money. He has fine offices. He employs clerks. He gives them rubies There seemed to be a warning that I worth a thousand lire. And yet it is was on the point of a great discov- but a few months since he was a struggling notary, just passing his examinations to practice in the law "Heavens! You have amazed me.

> jewel?' "I did not say so. I said it was worth a thousand lire. In reality I "Heavens? Was that necessary

"Name it, and relieve my suspicion that you are a madman. "Without doubt Franzioni stole for maintenance than the Friesian able as the heavier timbers property

cannot imagine. Certain it is, how, ter, and the butter-fat in their milk ashes, it may also be noted that ever, that this really valuable lewel is an average of 40 per cent, greater deciduous trees generally yield reis one of John Denbory's, Now, if than that in Friesian milk, and 20 ash, and are higher in potasic to Franzioni has them all, he will wish to 30 per cent, better than Guern- the conifer family to turn some, or all of them into sey or Aryshire milk. This means Ashes owe their principal again money. He certainly has raised cash, that the man or woman who keeps tural value to the lime carbonal somehow already. Well, this young dairy cows for butter production can and potash that they contain clerk of his is young enough to talk, get the same amount of butter from the United States of America made Franzioni will learn through him a Jersey cow giving 40 per cent, attention is given to manurial what a liberal purchaser I am. He less milk than a Friesian, which will periments with wood ashes Espec will come to me. We will weave a cost in food 40 per cent, less, and by is this the case at the great as net round him that will involve him at a saving of time and labour in cultural colleges in Connecticut the courts. What will you give for in its meshes. We will obtain all the the same proportion, and as against Wisconsin, where it has been done. treasure. We will make him confess, the Guernsey and Ayrshire, the pro-We will carry the treasure to Cu- duction will be 20 to 30 per cent. tano, and hand it over to both nep- more and the saving in food, time 11 tons per acre by an applicant hews of John Denbory. In their pre- and labour will be in the same pro- of ashes, which worked out a sence I will strip off my disguise and portion. Unquestionably, therefore, increase of 50 bushels of potat announce myself as Attula. One, so far as butter-making is concerned per ton of ashes, making the as-John York, will be rejoiced at the whether on a large or small scale, worth about £3 2s 6d. per establishment of my innocence. The the Jersey cow has no equal

not a scheme. Fra Angelo?" makes my head whirl. I am dizzy customers, without regard for butter with the contemplation of it. The fat, some of the other breeds have faithful steward receives the praises the advantage of quantity, but even of his traducers. Oh, it is too much, then a certain proportion of Jersey

"Has he not? Then wait. I told for giving colour to the milk. In you the last time you were here that the South, however, and in the Eas-I would win. Now you see me on tern States, where milk for table use yourselves of the huge stores of me the road to success, and still you is appreciated, pure Jersey milk al-

"Scoff! Far from it. My dear At It is claimed by some that the BLASTING STUMPS IN DRY SOF -Cappiotti, I am delighted at even Friesian milk is better for babies. Many people have an entire this success. If Franzioni gave this because it is not so rich, but this wrong idea about dynamite (writeaway, he must be intoxicated by the claim is successfully controverted by a correspondent to the "Orange day possession of a wealth he never ex- some of the most eminent and suc- Farmer"). Dynamite works best pected or earned. That much is cer- cessful doctors, who have proven to moist and even wet soil. All kinds tain. Now what shall we do? Shall their satisfaction that Jersey milk, of dynamite will stand more or less

zioni, we will go to Cutano.'

(To be Continued.)

RHUBARB.

Russia established trade relations a rapid advance in the price of high the stump. Instead the sand blows with China and got control of the grades and a great stimulus in the out from around the roots and base trade in rhubarb. She then improved it until Russian rhubarb became fa- all over the United States. Jerseys as it were, and in such a posititimes as much on the market as

No use was made of the leaf stalk. but the roots were used as a drug. Later it was cultivated in Siberia. the most beautiful of the dairy cat- So I made an examination and the later in France.

variety was produced in Russia mate. State, community or class and bored down under each stump known as Crown Rhubarb. This All that they ask at the hands of deep enough to enable me to place variety had fine, large leaf stalks, the breeders is to be fairly treated my charges in the clay. The most and was used as a vegetable. The and given an opportunity to demon- clay gave me the necessary resist present-day rhubarb or pie-plant strate their value. If their friends ance, and the result was, in boos' Rhubarb is very easily grown, re- and sell only the produce of worthy from needing plenty of fertiliser.

When in good, rich soil it gives good results from early spring until late autumn. There are a number of varieties, but Linnaeus or Victoria are con-

sidered among the best. Rhubarb comes at that time of year when fruit is scarce, and even though it is not a fruit, it takes the place of cooked fruits in the diet. According to Sherman, it is rich

WHY THE JERSEY?

AN AMERICAN IMPRESSION.

(By Jesse M. Overton, Tennessee.)

The Jersey cow is "man's best

friend." She comes and goes aday in and day out, demanding little and giving all generously. She is content with her lot, whether it is as an ornament in a rich man's park or as the mainstay of a poor man's fam-She is full of appreciation, does her work well on little food and scant attention, but doubly rewards her master for proper care and sufficient food. She thrives in all parts of the United States. In the cold climates of the north, where she is stabled for nine months of the year she assimilates easily the high- grazing purposes, besides wenders ly concentrated grain rations and ly improving the look of the part silage, giving often her best yields docks. of milk and butter under pressure feeding and little exercise. In the central and southern States she meets more nearly the natural conditions of the Island of Jersey. to ants' nests, every particle of who which she is best accustomed, and it must be remembered has preon the rich pastures afforded in these through the mouths of the litt

maximum return, whose product valuable manurial substance is pleases the most fastidious, and com- result, even more valuable than mands the best prices in the market. She produces the very highest quality of milk and butter on the most the writer has just turned up economical basis, thus assuring her friends that it can never be displaced by an inferior article, or seri- an extract may be of interest ously menaced by competition. The readers rich, golden colour of Jersey butter is natural, winter and summer, when square miles of cultivated land a properly made. The grain which is every acre annually receives 38 4.2 so essential to first-class butter is of potash and 12.8 m, of phospi not broken down by the use of arti- acid, derived from ashes, contraste ficial colouring matter, universally by the non-arable hills and are used in the winter time to colour tains of that country the butter made from milk of other | More than 2,000,000 tons of w breeds of dairy cattle. Those who ashes are annually spread upon have once used Jersey butter and arable soils of Japan - a tert Did you pay a thousand lire for this milk will have no substitute. JERSEYS MOST ECONOMICAL.

rations

A large part of all feed consumed by dairy cows goes for maintenance. The surplus feed only produces the an object-lesson this presents to Was it wise to give four hundred lire flow of milk. Jerseys are universally smaller in size and neater in bone It should be noted that the "No. I should be the last to give than any other of the prominent of wood ash affects its composit breeds of dairy cattle. For 100 years and value: thus hardwood ashes and utter production, using the minimum for maintenance. By actual test they register 40 per cent. less food that chest. How he obtained the and 20 to 30 per cent, less than the for pound, but they yield a more knowledge of its existence, or how Guernseys and Aryshires, their only smaller amount of ash in proper he learned where I had hidden it. I competitors for either milk or but- to their bulk. In the matter of we

other will be confounded. Eh? Is it In communities where the main product of the dairy is milk, that "A scheme? Che magnificence of it can be sold to non-discriminating But Franzioni has not given evidence cows, or of her nearest competitor, that he possesses another fewel." the Guernsey, are in great demand

ways brings a premium. when diluted by warm water to the moisture, and some grades can "No. I have used my own money, required amount of butter-fat, is immersed in water for quite a length and will accept the risk of loss, more digestible and more nourishing, time and still render periect execuand young children. Abundant proof. I was doing some stump blasting of these facts can be had by writing in Roscommon county. Mich. The to the American Jersey Cattle Club, soil was sandy and very dry. Ex-Recently the largest wholesale milk perienced blasters know that it is condensing companies, such as Bor- practically impossible to blast

Rhubarb is a native of China, and milk on a butter-fat basis. This soil does not confine the gases is supposed to have been grown as alone has given a tremendous pro- enough to exert the necessary strong mous and brought almost three have won in all competitions against as to make it impossible to load an all dairy breeds for economical pro- other charge under it. duction of butter-fat. They are re- The party for whom I was do to cognised as the ideal butter-product this work was in a hurry and do and in 1573 in England and still the the easiest kept, and the most found the sand was underlaid with a satisfactory in all respects. Their clay at a depth of 2 to 4 feet About two hundred years ago a friends are not confined to any cli- put a 6 ft. shank on my soil auger will conscientiously butcher the culls cases. I got the stump out cleanly quiring a small amount of care aside cows for breeding purposes, the triumphant march of the dairy queen will continue to all parts of the world, and many prospective buyers

Occasions lost cannot be redeemed.

Jersey cows.

will bless the men who sell them

ed with carpet, then lay over this a of earth. cover of thin oilcloth, which can be wiped over with a damp cloth to remove the dust.

If you haven't a dust-mop, make sell. Men came from the coast and to make me exclaim," said Fra An- ing. sprinkle the pudding-cloth before for sweeping polished floors or lineTHE FARM.

WOOD ASHES AS A FERTILISER (Contributed by R. B. Shackleton

one can scarcely stress too much

the value of common wood ashes It is indeed surprising that such a very handy source is almost entirely neglected, for there are very few seper. tions and orchards but have hand dreds of tons of this highly valuable manure easily available, especial on forest hard-wooded lands. Fam. without falling a single tree. here selectors have thousands of tons a hardwood lying rotting on the ground. To have this burns on cleaned up would almost quite, double the area of land to

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This exposes another fallacy which most inexperienced users of dynamite are believers; that is that it is necessary to load the explosive charge close up against the base of the stump. Such loading is most and to split the stump, but not take it. out unless the roots are pretty welldecayed. The best results are usual ly obtained by deep loading, lifting If the floor under the bed is cover- the stump out on an inserted cone

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MR. J. C. MANIFOLD.

Mr. J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., left

Camperdown on Monday morning for Sydney, where he will take passage on an outgoing American steamer, en route to England Mr Manifold will make what is known as the overland trip. The visit is for family reasons. As is well-known Mrs Manifold and their only son (Lieutenant Manifold and daughter (Mrs Adams) have been resident in England for the past two years, and Mr Manifold will join his wife and family there an remain with them for some months. Lieutenant Manifold has been a participant in the war since going to the homeland some two years ago. He was wounded dur ing the 1917 campaign, and having made a good recovery, is now engaged in instructional work in Scotland, prior to again joining his battery in France. The son-in law of Mr and Mrs Mani fold (Naval Lieutenant Adams) is also doing his bit over yonder, and has had two exciting experiences, in that both vessels of which he was an officer fell prey to the machinations of the oppos ing naval forces. Mr Manifold ex pects to return to Australia at the end of the year. During his absence his Parliamentary work for Corangamite will be attended to by Mr A. S. Rodgers, member for Wannon, who so well filled the position of locum tenens during Mr Manifold's absence two years ago. His legion of friends in this district and throughout Victoria will wish Mr Manifold a pleasant voyage and a safe return home. -- "Camperdown Chronicle.

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For Years He Worked in Wet Ground, Kidney Pains and Cerrible Backache.

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"Doctors in Young told me I had hydatids, and said an operation might be necessary. Their medicine did me ne good. I resolved against it. I was so used up I could not walk far, without a spell. I tried all medicines, and pills, my life has been a mysery to me, until I tried Clements Tonic. The first and second bettles had poor effect, but the third did. I was surprised at the great change that came. I felt as well as when I was 21. I can eat and sleep well, work is ne tremble to me, and I think that CLEMENTS TONIC OUGHT TO BE WRITTEN IN GOLD. I always heep it in the house. I HAVE JUST TAKEN 23 BOTTLES, and I never intend being without it. To me it is past all understanding, and I think it is ONE OF THE GREATEST NERVE CURES IN THE WORLD. I recommend it to anyone WORLD. I recommend it to anyone broken down in health. Do as you will with this letter, as I am here to prove

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Average per year: -1900, 26.92; 1901 26.86

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27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91.

21.01; 1930, 27.60; 1937, 27.00; 1930, 20.31.
1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March
518; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312
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ember, 164; December, 183.
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December, 361.

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277; September, 484; October, 205; November, 122; December, 24.

1916—January, 340; February, 111; March, 6; April, 230; May, 54; June, 314; July, 327; August, 328; September, 616; October, 437; November, 374; December, 440 points.

1917—January, 97; February, 160; March, 141; April, 156; May, 379; June, 207; July, 230; August, 435; September, 296; October, 341; November, 258; December, 122.

1918—January, 126.

1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1943, 25.39, 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.96; 1916, 35.77; 1917, 28.22.

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news comes but seldom. This is not

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Will some man or woman take the

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Send accounts of public and social

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SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23 1918.

are very liable to catch

RECRUITING READY RECKONER THE C follow no interesting information as to the For Married Men Prepared to Join the A.I.F. 99 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 Jan. 181 113 255 80 149 462 107 8, 61 80 21 FOR HOME AND EMPIRE Feb. 180 20 33 80 202 341 126 94 106 53 9 Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 18

Rates for a Soldier with	Total Fortnightly Pay.	Fortnightly Pension if Husband Totally Incapacitated.	Fortnightly Pension if Husband Killed.
A Wife and No Children A Wife and 1 Child A Wife and 2 Children A Wife and 3 Children A Wife and 4 Children	£4 9 10	£4 10 0	£2 0 0
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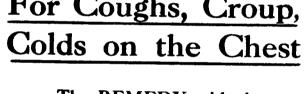
In addition to the above, there is 1/- per day deferred pay, amounting to £18 5s. a year, which the Soldier draws in a lump sum on his return.

Then again a man has to remember that he is fed and clothed while in the A.I.F., which is a big item to consider. Don't forget, too, that the rates quoted above are for the Private. Any promotion you get in rank means a considerable increase all round.

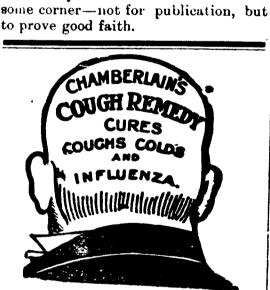
State Recruiting Committee of Victoria. MELBOURNE, 31st March, 1917.

School Children

often having to sit in 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 FREB









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## **Bronchitis**

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on 15th December, 1918. Thereafter interest will
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COMMONWEALTH BANK OF AUSTRALIA.

Police Court.

Welcome Rain.

when a series of fires occurred.

Captain Sinclair's Address.

Captain R. A. D. Sinclair, who is en-

gaged in Red Cross work abroad, in

7 10, Old Bailey, London, E.C. Cables

should be addressed as before, c/o.

Questman, London. Captain Sinclair

adds:-"Still kept moving over here-

end of war long way off." Judging

by the tone of this letter, Captain Sin-

clair has altered his arrangements, and

is not returning to Australia immedi-

ately, as stated in a previous communi-

Personal.

We have received a letter from

BONDS will be issued in amounts of £10, £50, £100, £500 and £1000, payable to bearer. STOCK will be inscribed in amounts of £100 and multiples of £10 above £100, and transfers will be FREE of all STAMP DUTY.

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INSTALMENTS Payable as under .--£10 per cent. on application £25 per cent. 1st July, 1918 1st May, 1918 £25 ,, ,, 1st August, 1918 3rd June, 1918

CONVERSION PRIVILEGES. Holders of Stock or Bonds in the above Issues will have the right to convert them into the 5 per cent Stock or Bonds of the present Issue (the right War Linne provided that the amount so converted in any case shall not exceed the amount of cash sub cribed to the present Issue. Such conversion will be effected as on 15th June, 1918, at face value, free of charge and will be contingent on the relative cash application being duly completed

The holders of new 5 per cent. Bonds or Stock issued in exchange for 4½ per cent. Bonds or Stock will, on 15th December, 1918, receive £2 10s. interest on each £100 and will receive the same amount on every subsequent half-yearly interest date. WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES will be accepted at purchase price plus interest at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per i.e. t. to 10th April, 1918, in payment of Stock or Bonds in this Loan up to the full amount of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ rent loan applied for, or up to 50 per cent. of 5 per cent loan applied for.

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The Inspector-General, ELIZABETH ST., MELBOURNE.

DEATH. ANE.-On the 13th inst., Winifred Ruth, dearly loved infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. R. H. Lane.

She was only a dear little snowd rop. A frail little child from birth; So God took her home in His keeping. Before she was soiled by this earth.

BEREAVEMENT CARD. RENGOVE Family desire to tender their heartfelt thanks to their many kind friends for letters, cards, and tele-grams during their recent sad bereave-

IN MEMORIAM. HUGHES. -Feb. 25th. In loving and honored memory of John Roberts

J.H., B.H., S.H. O'LOUGHLAN.—In memory of Patrick O'Loughlan, who passed away on 24th February, 1917. R.I.P.—Inserted by his loving wife and children.

### The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1918.

New Cart Dock. The cart dock, which the Railway Commissioners promised to excavate at the Beaufort railway station on the occasion of their last visit, was recently completed, and is a great convenience to persons who have to load goods from the platform. The dock is situated between the signal-box and the main station building.

Teacher Welcomed. Speaking at a public gathering at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, Cr. Halpin cordially welcomed to Beaufort Mr Evans (the new State school head-teacher) and his wife. He hoped Mr Evans' stay would be a long one, and that the children would greatly profit by it. Mr Evans briefly responded.

Hard Times.

On Monday night, at a send-off to a Beaufort soldier, the Shire Hall was dimly illuminated by two kerosene lamps. In opening the proceedings, Cr. Halpin (chairman) apologised for the poor light, and pointed out that the shire officers were, in keeping with the times, economising in carbide,

Shire Tenders.

loan is for war purposes only. For full at 10/. particulars see advertisement. Beaufort Show.

The secretary of the Beaufort Agricul tural Society informs us that exceptionally good entries, which close this (Saturday) evening, are being received for the show next Wednesday, so that the gathering promises to be a great success. The profits go towards the War Council's Position Obtained.

Hospital Sunday. The Beaufort United Friendly Societies' Council are making their annual appeal for local charities, and have accordingly arranged Hospital Sunday for Sunday, March 3rd, in the Beaufort Park, proceeds to be divided equally be-Park, proceeds to be divided equally between Ararat and Ballarat Hospitals. Lardner, F. Martin, E. Mullins, and E. ed the young soldier on the step he had tween Ararat and Ballarat Hospitals. tween Ararat and Ballarat Hospitals. The Ballarat City Bandhave voluntarily offered their services, and in addition to playing selections in the Park on Sunday afternoon, will give a band concert in the Societies' Hall on Saturday night; to be followed by a sacred concert on Sunday night. Addresses will be delivered by Mr R. F. Toutcher, M. I. A. and the speaker hoped by Mr R. F. Toutcher, M. I. A. and the speaker hoped by Jackson's programme was given by Jackson's were making a great sacrification.

There was a clean charge-sheet at acknowledge donations.

patriotic worker in the audience inter- anticipated. Heavy showers of rain fell in Beau jected that holding dances was the only fort and district on Saturday night way to get the money from them. A. C. WELSH'S MOUOT-DIFE Galage in a good attendance this evening. When effect of extinguishing the burning At a later stage the speaker reminded undertaken at all hours. 'Phone 7. s'umps and logs in the territory sweptr the lady who had picked him up about the lady last week by bush fires. If the weather continues to be cool for the remainder of the month the danger of further out breaks will be greatly lessen d. Light If a man asked a young lady's father of the month of the the wers also fell on Tuesday morning. for her as a wife, she should say, "I do Halpin will also sell the township pro-

fire at Stockyard Hill, Mr J. B. Coch- when he got married was that he would on Saturday, 9th March, at 2.30 p.m. ran (captain of the Beaufort Bush Fire protect his wife, and what better way Messrs A. M. Greenfield & Co., auc-

the fire-cart to the scene of the out-Obituary. break, and this useful vehicle had to privately interred in the Beaufort 26th inst., at 12 o'clock sharp. subsequently offered to keep a horse on Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, the funeral being attended by a number of Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints. his premises at a nominal fee in case of further outbreaks. The brigade promptly accepted the offer, and an arrangement for the remainder of the summer was made. The wisdom of this action was demonstrated last week,

members of the Fiery Creek Lodge of the War. Freemasons (of which he was a late member). The coffin, on which were laid several floral tributes of sympathy, including a special wreath from the Riponshire Council (with which body the deceased was connected as health or later and then it will be needed quickly. | Church or England Sunday or later and then it will be needed quickly. | Rev. W. C. Wood (who favorably conofficer), was borne to the grave by W. Sold everywhere. which he asks us to let the Beaufort Stevenson, A. L. Wotherspoon, J. A. Bros. E. J. Muntz, A. Parker, D. people know that his postal address in Bates, and Bro. H. B. Seager, S.W. future will be c/o. Australian Red The pall-bearers were Cr. D. R. Hannah and Mr N. B. Acton (representing the Riponshire Council), Dr. G. A. bers at the quarterly meeting of the Eadie, Messrs G. H. Cougle, J. W. Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., on Fri-

Harris, W. J. Stevenson, J. Kirk- day, 15th ult. A letter was read from

Old residents of Beaufort will renight, when the recruiting picture, "A nember Sergt. Woods, who was in charge of the local police station over halpin acted as chairman and Miss. A structed to send a letter of sympathy to the parents of the late Member (Pte.)

J. Meadows, who has been reported killed in action in France.

Wotherspoon had said the public school spirit had sent a lot of men. member Sergt. Woods, who was in member Sergt. Woods, who was in charge of the local police station over 30 years ago. He is now 92 years of age, and has been living in Longwarry East, Gippsland, for some years, but, with his wife (who is 82 years old), is removing to Geelong. Mr Woods is in good health, but his sight is failing.

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Man, Mas screened, and aroused a great deal of interest. Cr. Stevenson as pianist. Early in the evening, Sergt. Henham, who is stationed at Ararat, made an impressive appeal to eligibles to join the A.I.F. much-travelled Anzac, who has 900 days. The yields on the whole have been living in good health, but his sight is failing.

The Beaufort friends of Mr Charles Ship's fireman, also delivered an address, which was both stirring and entertain.

The country from within two miles of Buangor to Eurambeen, on the north of Buangor t Price will regret to hear of the sudden which was both stirring and entertaindeath of his wife at Toorak on 14th ing. Although the speaker never lost the main Ballarat—Ararat road, at inst. About a year ago she visited sight of the mission on which he is enpresent is a blackened waste, thousands ward. He had found that out the present is a blackened waste, thousands ward. inst. About a year ago she visited Beaufort, after an absence of 25 years, with Mr W. J. Woods, who is a chemist at Bowral, N.S.W.

Fioneer Contemplates Departure. The many friends of Mr and Mrs J. B. Cochran will regret to learn that they contemplate severing their contemplate severing the several funny to discuss the several severa they contemplate severing their con were better to have loved and lost a their grass and fences. nection with Beaufort in the course of hero than to be married to a stay-ata few months. As soon as the hot declined to go to the war because they weather is over Mr and Mrs Cochran might get hurt, but if a man's time had which was now almost unprocurable.

Wool Appraisements.

The Australian Estates and Mort gage Co. Ltd. held their 26th appraisement on the 18th inst. They report the following prices:—Cbk. 201d, MW. The following prices:—Cbk. 201d, MW. The following prices:—Cbk. 201d, MW. The following and Ballarat city were non
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Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. The Shire of Ripon invite tenders for several contracts,

War Loan.

The Commonwealth Government is floating a sixth war loan, and the subscription list closes on 10th April The loan is for war purposes only. For full loan is for war purposes only. For full at 10/.

Secretary Girls' Patriotic Club wishes to acknowledge the following denations to acknowledge the follo

Sale of Gifts

On Wednesday a sale of gifts, in aid of the funds of the Beaufort Methodist Church, was held in the Societies' Hall. The financial result of the effort was shire), who made a few appropriate remarks. The stalls, which were nicely Mr P. T. Stevenson, who recently announced that he was leaving Beau-duce stall-Mesdames W. Pearce, G. fort, has decided to remain in the township, having obtained a position as Misses Ella Lane and Stella Whitfield; a striking example to others, who had much more at the township with the township and stella Whitfield; a striking example to others, who had flower stall—Mesdames J. Hughes and much more at stake than he had, by clerk in the newly-opened local branch of the London Bank of Australia flower stall—Mesdames J. riughes and going to fight for his country. He did not know of a more patriotic youth work stall-Mesdames E. H. Coltman and W. Bowen, Misses M. and S. Jack-Sunday night. Addresses will be delivered by Mr R. F. Toutcher, M.L.A., and other prominent speakers, including respectively. String Band and the members of the ling their son to go at that age, and he other prominent speakers, including representatives from the different hospitals concerned. The secretary (Mr W. Raglan Ladies' Glee Club, the items being much appreciated. Miss Wilson trusted that before long they would be contributed a song. A number of guesstals concerned. The secretary (Mr W. Bowen) will be pleased to receive and acknowledge donations.

In much appreciated. Miss wilson welcoming Pte. Muntz home. It was ing and other competitions were got off the intention of the committee to pre-There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort police court on Monday.

Duck Season

Local sportsmen who went out for the opening of the duck season ob tained good bags, two six gun parties shooting 33 brace each.

Welcome Rain.

acknowledge donations.

A Lady Interjector.

Sergt. Nelson, in delivering a recruiting speech at the Beaufort Societies' Hall on Wednesday night, urged the ladies not to encourage stay-at-home eligibles by going to entertainments and dances with them. A leading lady patriotic worker in the audience interval.

and on Sunday, the downpour being "That is alright," retorted the sergeant, hotel premises. Picnic and fishing parparticularly welcome, as it had the "but dance with the ineligible men." ties catered for, and general hire work

A Sensible Arrangement.

On the occasion of the recent bush
One of the pledgesa man made

Brigade) was unable to promptly procure a driver and suitable horse to take was there to protect her than to go and tioneers, Ballarat, announce an extensive clearance sale of horses, sheep, sive clearance sale of horses, sheep, ciety, and trusted that luck would cattle, pigs, farm implements, and fur-niture, on account of Mr John Stewart

The chairman's The remains of the late Dr. Allan (who has sold his property and is giving be left in Beaufort. Mr J. P. Rogers Godwin Jackson, of Beaufort, were up farming), at Ballyrogan, on Tuesday,

intimate friends of the deceased and Buy War Loan Bonds and Help Win

THIS MEANS YOU. There is one medicine that every family Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Rem- as a scholar and teacher in St. John's

### MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

patrick, and R. Cheesman. Rev. Bro. the Ararat branch, asking representa-W. C. Wood read he Church of England and Masonic buriel services to discuss the medical land and Masonic burial services. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements. In account of the business done. Members was elected secretary to ber Matheson was elected secretary to the branch, and was installed by the There was a large audience at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night when the recruiting picture "I structed to send a letter of sympathy to the matter before enlisting, but it did the matter before enlisting.

TREAT IT PROPERLY.

### SNAKE VALLEY.

15 M. C.H.F. 20-M. MEF 20/M. M. MEF 20/M. M. M. 20/M. 25/M. 25 M. A. com. 25/M. M. 20/M. 25/M. M. 20/M. 25/M. M. 25

### SOLDIER FAREWELLED.

Despite short notice, there was a large and representative attendance. Apolo. gies were received for the absence of Rev. A. H. Ross, Mr M. Dames, and Mr A. L. Wotherspoon. Cr. W. H The financial result of the effort was considered very satisfactory. The function opened and closed with the there was a fair attendance, by Cr. singing of the National Anthem and Donald Stewart (president of Riponthe verse for the men at the front The chairman said they had asarranged and well stocked. were in sembled to say au revoir to another charge of the following ladies: -Pro- brave Beaufort boy. Pte. Muntz, a mere boy 19 years of age, was setting

than Pte. Muntz, who had stood up at

to-morrow, and this gathering was hurriedly arranged. Both the score. the presentation of medals took place. the men would be entertained at n presented the departing solvier with a Muntz a similar parcel and lucky horseshoe from the Ladies' Red Cross So-

The chairman's remarks were cordially endorsed by Messrs I R Wotherspoon (who referred to the public school spirit which had sent out to the front so many young men about to start their professions, and also touched on Pte. Muntz's success at school as a student and athlete). Mr J. George (on behalf of the Men's Red Cross Society), Mr A. H. Sands (who drew attention to Pte. Muntz's worth mented on their guest's good services as a churchman), Mr E. W. Hughes.

and Mr Evans. Those present then sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and gave hearty cheers for the young soldier and hi

In the course of a suitable response. 18 and 21. From his own unit of 290 men, 90 were withdrawn from the sailing list and placed on the reserv-Society and Girls' Patriotic Club fer their gifts, and pointed out how the

serious business for Australia, and the older men were not coming i ward there was nothing for it but allow the younger men to go. could not go himself for vario reasons, and would now have a repr sentative at the front. His son's thi cousins were there, and one was in own battalion. He believed many o Beaufort boys were also in it, so th Norrie would be among old friend He hoped his son would return safely and he would have been very mu disappointed in him if he had n wanted to go. He specially thanked the secretary of the S.F. and W.H. committee (Miss Chibnall), who has been one of their greatest lady worker

ever since the war started. The chairman thanked the Girls Patriotic Club for allowing the conmittee to use the hall that night, and the secretary for the way she had worked this gathering up at such short notice. He regretted that some local soldiers had been allowed to leavwithout a send-off, and urged anyone who knew of a local soldier being on final leave to let either the secretary or president know, so that they coularrange one.

### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-A light yarding came hand for to-day's sales, viz., 119 head consisting principally of useful to good descriptions, with an odd pen or so prime, remainder chiefly middling sorts. a few pens inferior. There was a large attendance of buyers, consequently throughout the sales competition ruled very keen, prices, more especially for best quality, showing a material ad vance on last week's values, closing very firm. Quotations:-Prime pens bullocks, £23 to £26/10/; good, £21 to £22; useful, £18/10/ to £19/10/ prime cows, £18 to £20/12/6; good. £15 to £16; useful, £13 to £14. Calves—23 penned, for which a brisk demand ruled, prices showing an improvement for best sorts. Sheep-4080 was the number penned for to-day's sales, only a small proportion of which consisted of really prime descriptions, the bulk of the yarding comprising useful to good qualities, including a fair proportion of young wethers. The attendance of the trade and graziers was again very large, consequently for all

suitable trade descriptions competition ruled very keen, prices for showing an advance of fully 1/ to 1/6 over last week's best values, closing strong, whilst for goazing sorts the demand also showed a marked improvement, aged and young sorts being eagerly competed for at

very satisfactory prices. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 35/ to 37/ extra, 38/ to 40/3; good, 32/ to 34/; useful, 30/ to 31/; prime ewes. 33/ to 35/; good, 29/ to 31/; useful, 25/10 kg 27/; good merino wethers, 27 10 29 6; 1 useful, 23/ to 25/. Lambs -- 3117 to d. hand, a fair proportion consisting of st. good to prime descriptions, balance i principally useful sorts, with a small to percentage of middling and interior.

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24/6: 2 crossbred wethers. Mr W Sti Simpson, Middle Creek, at 32; 98 J. comeback and merino wethers, Messrs Brennan Bros., Buangor, to 29', averaging 28,4; 116 merino wethers, Trawalla Estate, to 27/1, averaging 20 10: 15 15 lambs, Mr J. Whitla, Snake Valley, Vi. 30/8; 10 steers, Mr Francis Beggs. F. St. Marnocks. to £19 10, averaging £15/17/; 4 head cattle, Messrs A. E. and H. D. Panther, Raglan, £13 25/11, comeback ewes 30 to 24 8, 23 lette lambs 21/11; 2 head cattle, Mr A. Wilkinson, Raglan, cow £16. bull 13/5/; 101 sheep, Mr J. T. Pearson,

Buangor, comeback wethers 30,7 to who 25/9, crossbred ewes 26/; 100 sheep, paid Mr L. Watkin, Main Lead, crossbred ge s wethers 36/2 to 27/, crossbred ewes Esta Br a 33/; 35 comeback wethers, M. L. iay, Middle Creek, 28,9 to 26.9: 21 heep, Mr C. Gillingham, Raglan, comeback wethers 26/, crossbred ewes 32/ to 25/9, 10 lambs 19/; 9 sheep, Mr L. Greenbank, Snake Valley, cross-bred wethers 32/3, crossbred ewes 27/9, 19 lambs 21/2: 3 crossbred Beau

wes, Mr T. Greenbank, Snake Valley, returned 28/6, 2 lambs 16/4; 50 lambs, Mr Jno. Greenbank, Snake Valley, 25 to 22 7; 46 lambs, Mr W. Norburn, Haddon,  $\frac{22}{3}$ ; 18 lambs, Messrs J. and J. Burke, Haddon, 20,7; 4 lambs, Master Leslie Greenbank, Snake Valley, 25% lic

### FOR THE EMPIRE.

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Mrs Wm. Newey, of Waterloo, has received a letter from her second son, Pte Clement Newey, in which he informs her that he has been awarded the HA Military Medal by General Birdwood. Main the course of the letter he states:— SU You will remember that when I left, I told you I was going to win some kind of a medal for you to wear.' Pte.
Newey gained the distinction for acting desert as a runner and taking messages under heavy fire from the front line to headquarters. He enlisted as a member of Beaufort's second unit, and left Ausday.

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### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

in few pens inferior. There was a large motion of Dr. Eadie and Mr J. A. Harris; and Mr Dames returned thanks, and Dated this 22nd day of February, 1918. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proceedings of the said executors. throughout the sales competition ruled and promised his hearty co-operation. best quality, showing a material adsecretary and treasurer, on motion of the provisions of the provisions of the bulk of the yarding comprising use- and Evans.

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marked improvement, aged and young president, to send a letter of condolence to Mrs Jackson, sympathising with her on the loss sustained by the death of Prime crossbred wethers, 35/ to 37/; her husband, Dr. A. G. Jackson. extra, 38 to 40 3; good, 32/ to 34/; The committee then met. The presi-

30 to 31 : prime ewes, 33/ to dent welcomed Mr Evans, who acgood. 29 to 31,; useful, 25/ to knowledged the compliment. The 27 : good merino wethers, 27/ to 29/6; librarian was granted a fortnight's holiuseful. 23/ to 25/. Lambs—3117 to day, and promised to provide a subhand a fair proportion consisting of stitute. The secretary reported that the receipts for the month amounted mentioned works, to be carried out principally useful sorts, with a small to £12/10/9, and that the Cr. balance under the provisions of the Country percentage of middling and inferior. was £45. Accounts amounting to The sales opened to very brisk compe- £13/10/5 were passed for payment. tition, but as they progressed fluctuated Dr. Eadie said the librarian had in- o'clock a.m. on Monday, 4th March, 1918. sightly, still on the whole prices for formed him that books were returned Contract 8M, 17/18,—Supply of 320 cub. both trade and graziers' lots showed a mutilated, and moved that slips be yds. bluestone spalls on the Ballarat marked improvement on last week's printed, asking subscribers to take Ararat road, near Burrumbeet.

Contract 9m. 17/18.—Supply of Quotations:— Prime shorn, better care of the books. Seconded yds. bluestone spalls on the Ballarat— Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, 27 to 29; extra shorn, 30 to 31/1; by Mr Dames, and carried. The sec-Ararat road, between Trawalla and Lara. good 24 to 26/; useful, 21/ to 22/; retary and Mr Evans were appointed Burrumbeet. others, from 12/; prime woolly, 29/ to as a book committee, and were em-30 1 : good. 26/ to 28/; useful, 22/ to powered to spend £3 in new books.

Mrs L. A. Fay, Middle Creek, 25/6 to Is often caused by indigestion and con-24 6 : crossbred wethers, Mr W. stipation, and quickly disappears when Simpson. Middle Creek, at 32/; 98 J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Chamberlain's Tablets are taken. Sold by

Brennen Bros., Buangor, to 29/, averaging 28 4:116 merino wethers, Traplain cooking and washing; wager

St. Marnocks, to £19/10/, averaging H. D. Panther, Raglan, £13 DESIRE to Thank Mr. Theo. Schlicht for taking my sheep after the recent 6. 36 sheep, comeback wethers bush-fire, and all those who sent me

25 9, crossbred ewes 26/; 100 sheep, paddock last week, and also the mana-Mr L. Watkin, Main Lead, crossbred gers of Trawalla and Langi-Kal-Kal and Ragian road. \*sthers 36.2 to 27/, crossbred ewes Estates and the Beaufort Bush-fire Brigade for sending their fire-carts. way, Middle Creek, 28/9 to 26/9; 21 WE BEG to sincerely Thank all who assisted in extinguishing the fire

ometiack wethers 26/, crossbred ewes in our paddock on Monday. A. E. and H. D. PANTHER.

Wr. L. Greenbank, Snake Valley, crossored wethers 32/3, crossbred ewes rakes, or brooms belonging to Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade please return to Shire Hall. Mr T. Greenbank, Snake Valley, return to Shire Hall. J. B. COCHRAN, Captain.

SHIRE OF RIPON. Public Holiday. Burke, Haddon, 20/7; 4 lambs, Master WEDNESDAY, the 27th February, 1918, has been proclaimed a Pub-

NORMANB. ACTON, Shire Secretary. HOSPITAL SUNDAY BEAUFORT PARK,

at the time of his enlistment in the brst Australian division was employed attendance to play Selections.

ADDRESSES by Mr. R. F. TOUT-CHER, M.L.A., and other prominent Speakers, including Representatives for Mrs Wm Newey, of Waterloo, has

forms her that he has been awarded the HALL on SATURDAY NIGHT, 2nd CUTED. Military Medal by General Birdwood. March, and SACRED CONCERT on In the course of the letter he states:

You will remember that when I left, I

told now I remember that when I left, I Saturday Night—Collection.

Sanday Night—Collection.

Sunday Night—Collection.

Come one, come all, and help assist a

deserving cause.

W. BOWEN, Hon. Sec.

Quarters. He enlisted as a member of Beaufort's second unit, and left Australia about two years ago.

Pte. Graham Rogers, of Beaufort, is home on final leave.

CTAWELL ATHLETIC CLUB.—Patriotic Meetling. Also Easter Festival. Saturday and Monday. March 30 and April 1. 1918. Most Extensive Sports Meeting in Australia. The Grounds and Appointments are the finest in the World. 2339 in Prises. Easter Glift. 250. Grand Open-siz Entertainment in the Evening. Entries close 25th February. Send for programme. Special Trains and Cheep Farm. Lanches Booth on Ground. "LINSEED COMPOUND," of 50 years' proven and Cheep !

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Norman bettalion. He beneved many successions of the pondy neiter, back noten on ear, amounted to £158/9/5, and the latif not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 16th March, 1918.

H. NORMAN Poundkeeper. he would have been very much fied to the correctness of the accounts. respectively thanked of the S.F. and W.H. Indeed to the correctness of the accounts.

The president, in moving the adoption of the balance-sheet, said they could suant to the provisions of the "Trusts" suant to the provisions of the "Trusts" and the second successful thanked congratulate themselves on their good.

position. At times they had been hard pushed, but thanks to donors coming forward, they had been able to show a much larger credit balance, which had increased from £17/14/0 to £22/1/0 will reason granted to labor larger of p relate Club for allowing the comincreased from £17/14/9 to £33/1/9. Will was granted to John James Jess, of They had done well to have been able to do this in these times. Seconded by Mr Dames, and carried. The secretary Middle Creek aforesaid, Farmer, and They had done well to have been able to do this in these times. Seconded by Mr Dames, and carried. The secretary anarked this gathering up at such short Mr Dames, and carried. The secretary executors named in and appointed by

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walls listate, to 27/1, averaging 26/10; 15/2. Mrs. E. W. HUGHES, Bank of Victoria, Beaufort.

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25 11. comeback ewes 30/ to 24/8, 23 letters of sympathy. Mikinson, Raglan, cow £16, bull

MISS GREEN desires to Thank the ing culvert on the Eurambeen and Rag
Trawalla and Beaufort residents

Contract 828, North Riding.—9 chains

Greenbank, Snake Valley, 25/. lic and State School Holiday for the

MARCH 3rd, 1918. BALLARAT CITY BAND will be in Waldron.

Seager (president) in the chair, and pocay buil, I black and write poucy heifer, 1 brindle poddy heifer, 1 yellow brindle poddy heifer, 1 red and white poddy heifer, 1 brindle poddy heifer, 1 brin own hattalion. He believed many old year, showing the former to have white poldy heifer, back notch off ear;

or the bad on the specially thanks of the only congratulate themselves on their good Act 1915" notice is hereby given that position. At times they had been hard all persons having any claim against the

Before the election of officers was proceeded with Mr Seager thanked on or before the 31st day of March, 1918. claims to the undersigned, Samuel president know, so that they could members for their assistance during the And notice is hereby given that after past 12 months, and hoped the in that day the said executors will proceed coming president would receive the same loyal support. Mr Seager was re-elected as president on motion of Masses Dames and Standard and re-Messrs Dames and Stevenson, and re- having regard only to the claims of Cattle A light yarding came to turned thanks, promising to do what he which the said executors shall then have

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The usual bonuses of £6/6/ to the particulars in writing of such claims to the undersigned. Samuel Young, the Mr J. A. Harris was informed by the And notice is hereby given that after The secretary was instructed, on amongst the persons entitled thereto, come to their hands or possession ng seets the seemand also showed a motion of Mr J. W. Harris and the having regard only to the claims of which the said executors shall then have had notice; and the said executors will not be liable for the assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim they shall not then have had notice.

### for the said Executors. SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the Presi-

Roads Act, 1915:-Tenders must be lodged at the Shire HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL Offices, Beaufort, on or before 11 COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.

Ararat road, near Burrumbeet.

Contract 9m, 17/18.—Supply of 500 cub.

yds. bluestone spalls on the Ballarat—
Ararat road between Trawalla and Lara.

Produce. Agent for South British and Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at

Specifications may be seen at the always on hand. Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Institute, Skipton; Greyhound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and at the Office of the Country Roads Board, Titles Office, Melbourne.

Preliminary deposit, 21 per cent. No Tender will necessarily be accepted. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 22/2/18.

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Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarily E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 22nd Feby., 1918.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24TH, 1918. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. - Beaufort, 11

and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.30— Rev. W. C. Wood. Waterloo, 7—Mr D. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Buangor, 3—Rev. A. H. Ross. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 H. Coltman Raglan, 3.30—Rev. E. Raglan, 7.30 — Mr C.

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Bathroom, etc. TOWNSHIP ALLOTMENT, No. 4, comprising 1-acre, with frontage to Speke Contract 827, North Riding. - Re-deck- Street, on which is erected Stable, Buggy Shed, Cow Shed, etc. TOWNSHIP ALLOTMENT, No. 10, com-

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PART TEN. "Well, I believe you are right. But now explain to me, if such a thing is possible, how the poor notary of Milazzo ever knew of this chest of

Dentory lay dying. He drew up the with those who knew my voice and will. He sat at the desk writing out every line of my face, I had careful-

tended to hide the chest in the cave, brows, my moustache, transformed my friend? I swear you did not, for i me completely. Franzioni, on the on the night you took it there I was jother hand, had not disguised himawake in the house and knew noth- self against me. He had assumed the ing of it.

Franzioni has that chest.' .. Well 9...

whom you as a marvel! tion. I was given a trust by an em- can I do for you?"

"Yes, yes; and I honour the man listen?"

comes, how shall I outwit bun? We with sailors?" must make such arrangements as to ! I knew that whatever he said in leans must be on hand to controll two listening. him. We can accomplish that, don't | In a few words, signor-in a few you think? The question is Shall words. My name is Pasquale Deni-

the sensible one, after all the labout this ship, signor, for she is at Co-applical knew that the Deports | Messina now, But while we remained but the chest. Cutano would never lat this port. I and another sailor!

That we what I think. Now if the We wandered here and there among the state that faith in you to be them. Its teeth were two rows of marry Good day, signor."

ste to Cutano I will come to you | discovered in the temple and attack- |left the shop. That is holter Good luck to you. Save our lives, to shoot four priests. to Naples, I shall return probably springly I thank you for your zeal (Then, knowing that if we were cap- to-morrow, perhaps the next day."

From that morning I began to look idea's eyes, and took also his teeth. "Yes, I am going to Naples." r Pranzioni Elvery step I heard in My companion took for his share I dressed for a journey, and hired other control over my excitable captain was ready to sail. We kept at his house, and was furning with elings. I could hear a step without our secret. We still wish it to be my impatience in the morning, when That day passed, and a dozen get into trouble with the others. "Come, Cappiotti," he said, with

catribe rubles. But it would prove of the rubles." All right I tossed in fever. Would is a rare one," I said, "Your story news, You have news, I can see," Franzioni never come? Would he is very interesting." easpect the case of the high price As a matter of fact, I looked at Denbory rubies. and remain away? I tortured my- the fellow with a certain kind of self with a thousand questions which admiration. It was Franzioni's face. "Two of them. I do not know how thing." Franzioni hiniseli could answer, and and Franzioni's voice. Had the fel- many there should be, but these two no one else Morning found me weak low only known how I wanted to are very valuable." not stand emotions of such violence, brought our negotiations to an ab- of Franzioni?" All day I again watched and list rupt termination. But he prattled "No. A sailor, who took them tened for Franzioni. The ordinary in- on, fully convinced that he was be- from a Buddhist idol." Franzioni came with gems to sell. Would know where Franzioni, the at- with a puzzled look. Another night I spent, and by this torney, got his wealth. tored, after all, to fail in my under- comrade is even more timid than I he is safe. And so he would be if I taking when success had seemed as- am. However, if we do a good trade were really Cappiotti."

other plan by which to obtain the least, bring his share of the dia-certainly stole the chest.' monds for you to buy "

ordinary matters for my attention, offered I only buy the best. Let borys with the fact." me see what you have." About noon I was sitting in my If I had been amazed at the beauty buy the rubies?"

chamining a ring in the outside shop clerk, the emotion I felt at that than a hundred thousand lire. No. I we hear the whole thing. man already in the place—the owner gems offered for sale by Franzioni too. I have made an engagement seen only two rubies. If we arrest of the ring. I had heard her voice as himself. They were perfect, and were with Franzioni to bring them to me the fellow, we cannot compel him, she bargained with Luigi for the twins. One could not tell them at the shop to-morrow evening. You knowing that he will be punished, to Now a heavier voice struck in

"Is this Signor Campiotti ?"

cold The voice was so familiar I fire and brilliance and weight could it not a good plan?" Cutano. It was, without doubt, the things. As I held them in my hand course, you have said nothing to are you going to do this?" for Luigi to call me.

the jewels and a made-up story of of Franzioni at a price that would wards Cutano. how he rescued them? Luigi called me. I went to the

Outside, with shambling gait, was, scratched getting it out of the eye must go to the Englishman's house an old sailor man. clad in greasy, socket." well-worn garments. a beard that sadly needed: a comb and shears, and amining the ruby. hair that felt in dirty gree waves

But even in this disguise I recogmised the attorney, Franzioni. "Enter," I said. "This is my pri vate room.

CHAPTER XV. It was a battle in disguises in

which I had distinctly the advan-I cannot. But you must remember tage. For knowing that I was prethat he was in the house while John paring myself to meet and converse ly altered these details. I spoke with "Even so, But did you go about a different accent, and a higher nitch bawling out the fact that you in- of voice. My black hair and evegarb of a sailor merely in order that "I am at as great a loss as you those who knew him in Messina are there. But I feel certain that should not recognise him as he entered the shop of Cappiotti. It was impossible that he could know, and "I also feel certain that I shall improbable that he should even suspect, that one so vitally interested

If any man can accom- in the Denbory jewels would be the plish that you can. I begin to look very person he would meet. "What is your want?" I asked. "I am not I am simply a man speaking with an assumed brusquemade desperate by a wrong accusatiness. "I am a very busy man, What

ployer I loyed. Through the rascal- "Signor, you think because I am

ity of some one. I failed to deliver a poor sailor that your time is likemy trust, and lost my good name. By to be wasted. You are mistaken. been lost. A man will do much for your time or mine. But I wish to tell you a sailor's story. Can you

"Make it short." I said. "Make "Now the thing is, if Praymont the story short. What have I to do

bring him here with the chest full reference to sailors would be false. or its contents. You and John Or- and had no desire to sit an hour or

can I do with them?" boni. I am, as you see, a sailor. I "Very well, then, have it your Why, I should say so A thoras prefer just at this time that the A thief, undoubtedly But Laues- name of the ship I am on shall re- after to-morrow. Come—let me seed dealer in precious stones, gold and tion the advisability of attracting mains a secret. She is now at Vos. come in the evening. If you come in silver, and—well, that's his business, any more attention to this accuracy sina, and there are certain things I the day-time perhaps some one will I have known Signor Cappiotti for However, it is more than probable ment? Go to the big stock shows, manner, chest. It has already done born do not wish the officers to know, be here. And when we do business in many years. He is a most honour-that I shall travel by land snown it is on Cutano a floor on pur-, the end. We arrived at a port on a ruptions." ates would immediately assess of certain island inhabited largely by . In the evening, then, day after the coast II we regain the treasure Buddhists. We lay there several days to-morrow, signor. Now, how much at John Orleans, and I saw a slight

you are not interested in what we come?"

insure his return with others?

his absurd tale about the idol.

Franzioni asked, growing nervous clear."

But you must leave them with me."

"That, too, is impossible. To be

"Well, as for that," I said.

may accompany me to Naples.

Franzioni laughed this time.

return from Naples?"

much trouble.

two rubies?"

acain ?

Franzioni, and laughed.

worth that? obtained permission to go ashore. get that much elsewhere." superture ty I shall have him bring wood, richly carved, and had rubies aday after to-morrow, in the evening, prised to find vestarday a man in ther all he possesses. Then at that and precious stones for eyes, teeth. Ah! How the hours will drag till I his shop with two lovely rubies.

aste was valuable time. Let us Well," I said, "what has all that with which he entered, and he walk- rubies were stolen, for the sailor The green a course. Suppose you to do with me? Did you come here ed out with the light step I knew told a very wild and improbable tale to tell me you had seen an idol?" quite well.

ed. We were compelled, in order to "Luigi," I said, "I am going now tured we should be killed, we resol- "Very good, signor. Am I to give red to me that these might be part The Angele langued gleefully as he | Ved to have something to show for that information to any one who of John Denbory's treasure." our adventure. We pried out the asks for you?"

other room made me quiver, and certain of the teeth, while I remain- a conveyance to take me to Milazzo. warm bland rash to my head. ed the owner of the two rubies and Unfortunately Fra Angelo was not many fidse alarms did I have a few diamonds. We escaped to our at home, I waited impatiently, but st after a time. I began again to ship, and, fortunately for us, the he did not return that night. I slept kept, for, were it known, we might he arrived.

Now, signor, these rubies are of no a laugh. "Your disturbed manner use to me. I have heard that you tells me that you have been berattime I had expected to find give a good price for lewels. There- ing me for my absence. How long reazion; waiting with a handful of fore. I have come to you to dispose have you been here?" "Since vesterday."

"Indeed! But come, tell me the "What-all of them?"

and nervous. At my agé a man can-shriek with laughter it might have "Who brought them-another clerk

"As sure as that you and I are I understand it, your desire is more The early portion of the next day "But I shall be buying too many." here. Now, we must go at once to to regain the treasure than to punish was dull as ever. People came with I said. "I cannot buy all that are Cutano and acquaint the two Den- the thief."

"What have you done? Did you

in. Do you wish to see him particution would be worth twenty thousand lire come. You have arrived on a day you who choose to go, shall be in ly stamped upon the income. But I knew that their value that it gives me great placeure to be appeared to be appeared to be appeared to be appeared. But I knew that their value that it gives me great placeure to be appeared t

"Now we must make it a point," "They are fine gems," I said, after I said, "to speak of this when both time. "But this one you have Denborys are present Therefore we

"Is it so?" queried Franzioni, ex- "Of course. John Orleans, as you call him, goes there every day." There was not a flaw in the stone So, instead of landing at the that I could see, but my remark wharf on the Denbory property we proved to Franzioni that I believed sailed past that and went ashore on the beach near the Gordon villa. "I cannot see any scratch." he Not since I had assumed my dissaid. "But you must know more guise had I felt the disquieting fears about these things than I, signer, that assailed me as I walked with Now what will you give me for these Fra Angelo up towards the house.

But Fra Angelo, who understood my I looked equarely into the eyes of emotion, was perfectly calm himself. "Allow me to do the talking." he 'Realty, my friend,' I said, "I do said, "I will present you to them. not know that E care to buy them. If John Orleans pretends he does am not a collector of gems as not know you, then we will say nocurios. I buy to sell. If I buy these thing of his former visit to you. If rubies, where shall I sell them he wishes it kept secret we will tell a different story. Leave it to me. "Are they so valuable as that?" | Say nothing till you see your path

and excited, "But buy them. They We could not have chosen a more are of no use to me. I must have fortunate time at which to arrive. We saw a group on the broad porch, "But I have not sufficient money and I at once recognised John York to buy them now." I said. "I must in the young man who sat in a refirst go to Naples and bring some. If clining chair, and by his side sat you care to wait, I will set a price. pretty Ferne Gordon. Near them. smoking a cigarette, was John Or-"Oh.no! That would be too much. leans. Not far away reading was How would I know that you would Signora Cuthbert. Thomas Gordon

was trimming a bush not far away. "Hello! Here comes Fra Angelo." I heard John York say. They all amount." started up to greet the priest, whom seen travelling to Naples with a per-levery one liked. Thomas Gordon son in your peculiar business would walked towards us, eyeing me while bring upon me the suspicion of my he spoke to Fra Angelo.

captain. It is my wish that no per- John Orleans turned a trifle paler son shall know of this. If I obtain as he recognised me, but his beard I am working to recover what has I have no wish, signor, to waste enough from the jewels I shall pur- covered his face and the change was chase a small estate and live on it." not easily noticeable. He took no "That is a good idea," I said notice of me, and I saw at once that But suppose I take the trouble to Fra Angelo's suggestion was good. get money from Naples, and you do He did not intend to acknowledge not return. That will cause me too that he had seen me.

> "My friends," said Fra Angelo, cheerily, "I am glad to see you all "Signor," he said, "there is no so bright and happy to-day. And danger that I will not return. Tell this poor wounded young man. He me what day you will buy these ru- is still improving under the able care bies, and I will be here. What else of his lovely nurse. I am pleased. "I have come too see you to-day on a matter of business. Allow me own way. Come here again the day to present to you Signor Cappiotti.

I should be in favour of bung waiting for a cargo of-well signor. will you give for the rubies when I flush above the line of John's beard. I do not know but your yew is carried. I must not tell too much "One hundred and ten thousand Angelo continged, with his easy flow "It can easily be understood," Fra of English, "that to a man in such "Heavens! Are the idol's eyes a business as this a good deal comes that is not intended for the light of "To me they are. You might not day. In other words, Signor Cappicorpov cocaes. I shall have at a the quaint villages, and found many "I assure you I shall not try. It stolen goods at a low price. In Mesotti has many opportunities to buy good truce, whatever he brings me strange things to interest us. We is much more than I expected. You sina Signor Cappiotti knows just To accepte will be aroused. I will made our way into a temple there, are an honest man, Signor Cap- about what to expect from the peoargain for more. If he gives me an and saw an idol. It was made of piotti. To-morrow-no, no, but the ple. He was therefore very much sur-

reading we must get his written and finger-nails. Yes, signor, its two get that fortune. I can be a gentle- "These rubies are, so my experieyes were rubies that would make man now, My villa, eh? My horses enced friend tells me, very valuable, Oh, vos can plan it well. And I your heart beat faster to look at and carriages? Oh, I shall no doubt and far above anything he has yet that Transport will fall into diamonds. Oh, it is for only a few | So excited was Franzioni that he had them was dressed as a common our trans Well. I am not going to people to see such a sight, signor." forgot to assume the shambling gait sailor. He at once suspected these That is important that we go in Partly for that, signor. We were I lost no time after Franzioni had session. Signor Cappiotti came at once to me, and after he had told me of the occurrence. I thought of the chest of jewels that was stolen from the cave on Cutano. It occur-

> 'Undoubtedly,' said John Orleans. "Did you seize the fellow?" "Nonsense." said John York.

cal Attula stole them, and has per- No one called to see me, then?" haps parted with some of them. If "Why, yes, now I think of it. That we can get this sailor in our power. sailor man who was in here the day

"Fiddlesticks!" said John York, show pleasure at that?" absurd suspicion has sent away the supposed, however, that probably gave more milk on turnips. Those ied and allow them to boil "Yes, I have news, I have seen the been of some assistance. Fra Angelo. him to go to Naples, and he was wet ration—gave milk of a higher screw them down quickly what do you propose to do? I know glad that you were so 'prompt." you came here to propose some-

"I will tell you that we know who one to know it." dents of the day passed, but no lieved, and that in future no one "Come, now," said Fra Angelo, disguise. He is a man you all know, stole the chest. This sailor was in and one who had no opportunity time I began to think I was des- "I came alone, signor, for my Franzioni who spoke. The fool thinks chest. I do not, however, desire to "It was a sailor I saw. It was that I can recall to learn about this disclose his name at this time. We red. I began to canvas for an- together I will bring him. or. at | "Franzioni - disguised! Then he knowledge that we know him reached his ears he would escape us. As

> "Both-certainly both," said John Orleans.

progressin footstep. There was a wo- ment I felt when I beheld the two might lose the game and the money Fra Angelo, "is that we now have of Parliament. apart. They were at least forty car- and some one else must be there. We restore the others. But when he finds ats in weight each of them, and will declare ourselves. Franzioni, himself discovered, if we promise their value could not be settled by to buy freedom from arrest, will re- him immunity from arrest. he will Instantly my blood ran bot and any ordinary rule. Rubies with such veal all, and give up the chest. Is undoubtedly give up all his plunder."

"I am not Signor Cappiotti." my sand. That ruby had weighed five "I sincerely hope he will continue the rubies at a large price; Italias any reason, not be able to do so, Serve very hot.

Serve very hot. supposed, would be small value. We found at the landing a small will be like wax in our hands." mand given by word of mouth." A what could this mean? Had ne I was perplexed am worried, I did not scrong saming some, and the Thomas, looking from one to the ways kept ready for this purpose. failings.

come to confess? Had he brought | How, then, could I buy these gems breeze we were soon speeding to- other. John York cannot walk alone. George has gone to Naples, and I cannot leave the place. John Orleans must go alone." "Well," said John Orleans, "I

shall have the valuable assistance of Fra Angelo, and the honourable Signor Cappiotti. We three ought to be able to handle one man, though I suppose a priest is not to be included in the fighting force." At this Fra Angelo seemed much

"And do you think, then, young man, that a priest is a piece of wood? I have had my fights, I assure you. And I have knocked down a man for insulting a woman." "Oh, I did not intend to insinuate that you were a coward," John Or-

amused

"I should say not," said John York, "with the charge he has." "I suggest," said the priest, "that the young man come to my house at Milazzo to-morrow, and we will go together to Messina. "All right; I will be there early.

questions, which I answered, but Fra Angelo, sympathising with me. hastened our departure.

"I shall expect you, then, about noon," he said to John Orleans. "And I will be there,"

"Good luck to all of you," John York, as we started towards the boat. 'But remember one thing -a ruby isn't worth a broken head. Please don't risk your lives for any

Angelo, as we got into the boat. "I ness. wish it was he, instead of the other, who was to accompany me to Mes-

CHAPTER XVI.

Having again reached Milazzo in the boat, I did not tarry there, but left him and journeyed on to Messina. My last words to Fra Angelo were a warning not to be too late as to what is best to do. He has the following day.

"Fear not that," he said, laughing. "I am far too interested to miss it. Just as soon as John Denbory lieved and sleeps on the decision. arrives we will set off."

"How shall I expect you?" 'Well, that remains to be arranged If Denbory arrives in his new launch, which is very fast, we may continue on to Messina in that. Possibly I may round the point in my own

All the way to Messina I was elated at the approaching success. At last fortune had placed within my reach the opportunity to rehabilitate myself. Once more would my name stand untarnished by the suspicions of men. And, more than this, now I could fulfil the trust of John Denbory and hand to his heirs the treasure he had left with me.

It was late when I reached Messina, and Luigi had closed up the shop for the night. I was eager to see him, to know if anything of importance had transpired during my absence. But I was very weary after my exciting day, and sought my

I was at the shop in the morning before Luigi reached there. He opened his eves wide when he saw me, for I had not made it a rule to pre-

"You are very early to-day, sig-

"Yes, Luigi," I replied. "I have: large transaction to-day which is causing me some anxiety. Therefore I cannot sleep, and feel the need of action. How did you fare while I was absent? Did anything occur? "No, nothing but the usual flow of trade. One fellow with a pair of earrings to sell, and another to ask if we bought ancient tapestry. I purchased the ear-rings for a song, and "What proof did they have? There if you do not wish them I can make is not a person alive who could iden- use of them. I told the other we had no use for tapestries, old or new. "I don't agree with you. That ras- "You did what was right, Luigi.

and compel him to comess where he before yesterday. He came and asked obtained the rubies, we will un- if you were in. I told him, as you doubtedly find that Attula was the ordered, that you were at Naples." "Ah! And what then? Did he

one man who could perhaps have you had made an agreement with in the order-wet ration, dry ration, minutes. Take out the bottles "Quite the true explanation. Now, those fed in the dry, wet, dry order wrap it in an oiled paper : it that sailor man will be here again gave the higher percentage of fat on then not impart its flavour to ot-"Yes," said Thomas Gordon, this evening, and I wish you to retthe dry ration; none of the other things main later than usual. I may need constituents of the milk was appre-"Now that your surprise has worn you, or I may not. But keep very ciably affected; off," said Fra Angelo, with a laugh, quiet about this. I do not wish any 3. Wet Beet Pulp Compared with "I am dumb, signor."

> (To be Continued.) THE KING'S SIGNATURE.

Most people will tell you that the King must sign every Act of Parliament before it becomes law. It will astonish these people to know that Acts of Parliament are never signed by King George.

When Parliament passes an Act,

If the Act is one concerning money, as for instance, the Budget, the vellum copy is also endorsed by the Speaker.

sent to an Act of Parliament, then? per, and vinegar, Method: Boil the sleeplessness, of trying to seem the Good! That's the best plan," Well, he gives it by what is known beet, slice and fry the onion, sea- dark. could not be mistaken. I had heard command almost any price among "Excellent excellent!" cried Fra said John York, promptly, "Get the as a Royal Commission. All the soned with pepper and salt; add a Rust will disappear from size it in Milazzo, and I had heard it on people with wealth to spend for such Angelo, rubbing his hands. Of treasure and let, the fellow go. How various Acts that are passed at teaspoonful of vinegar, cut the heet resource and let, the fellow go. How the fellow go I did some rapid mental calculating. Lorenzo Chiappione- about this?" "To-morrow evening," said Fra this Commission, and the King signs onion with a cupful of milk or cream dime. about the same time are named in root into small pieces, add it to the lowed with a rubbing with Trembling with emotion. I waited I had given the clerk fourteen hun
"Chiappione!, I think not. What Angelo, "Signor Cappiotti has an this. The King must actually sign Thicken with a lump of butter foll—

The worst rust stains can be a long to the control of t engagement with this man to buy this Commission, but should he, for ed in flour, and give one bodied up moved without injury to the last the rubies at a large price Ity-has any reason, not be able to do so. Serve very hot.

each. But I knew that their value that it gives me great pleasure to hiding at Cappiotti's shop, and cording to the law this stamp can first be brushed and then rubbed sand, then place it in the oven their "Yes; I have need of a private was far in excess of that. A huntake you to Cutano. I have pursely miss him on husiness as imported thousand line for the term of the seize the fellow when he enters. When only be used "in His Majesty's pre- with a freshly-cut raw potato. This hours before it is needed. and then rubbed same, the seize the fellow when he enters. When only be used "in His Majesty's pre- with a freshly-cut raw potato. This hours before it is needed. talk with him on business as impor- dred thousand lire for the two. I chased a new boat. We will try it." we have declared his identity, he sence and by His Majesty's com- will remove any trace of stain.

THE DAIRY

THE BREEDER'S MISSION.

The ultimate object which the constructive breeder must ever hear in mind is an animal suited to the needs of the farmer or feeder. Poor the farmer's approval of the type evolved depends its success. The farmer and feeder is the consumer. Many breeders start out with this correct end in view, only to lose it all by catering to some breed fad. These fads are spasmodic. They come about in much the same way as do short-lived fashions of any sort. In the case of pure-bred stock this is sometimes destructive almost to the point of irreparable loss

The mistakes made in these stampedes are breeders' mistakes, not farmers' and feeders'. The breeder for a time seems to forget the original end he had in view, and caters to the fad until the farmer and feeder calls a halt by disapproval of the breed. They then asked me innumerable Then the breeders recall their original aim and know they are off the

The popularity and profitableness of a breed is determined by the majority. The breeder is as yet in the minority. During these fluctuations hably 50 years old, and and in type and standards the constructiven years ago a good or tive breeder, who has stood pat with given, but latterly the party his original aim in view, that of sup- | been very small, and on his replying what the general farmer and I found that a fine old size feeder wants, is the man who wins crab (Pyrus Malus) had ego; The faddist may be able to profit ed by the elements, and so "There is a gentleman," said Fra for a time, but it is short-lived busi- the crop has always been search

> THE LABOUR OF IMPROVING THE HERDS.

The farmer and breeder who is earnestly endeavouring to improve his proved the reason of the herd, is constantly turning his breed- and one will have noticed that ing problems over in his mind ever the crab apple is in proxy Silently he works on a given prob- to any variety of the apple some lem. One day he reaches a conclusion is there to be a crop. thought it out from every angle he knows, and finally reaches a decision. He retires at night feeling re-

The next day he again takes up the threads of the subject for a sort aware that what is known of a review. Again in his mind he trade as Condy's Fluid is passes over the ground he has all more than a solution of perready thought out, only to find a ate of potash crystals, and weak link in the chain, and rejects had much more cheaply

Does anyone doubt the above state- them in water than in our are most wonderful. Ask him to tell cattle recently drew our attenyou how it was done. Ask him if some of the uses of this was they just grew, "like Topsy," Ask chemical, which ought to many him, if while possibly still a poor hand in every farm store man, he has ever purchased a high. In cases of what is termed a second priced sire, only to find that it did hum poisoning, if applied pronot cross well on his herd. Ask him he states, the poison can us; if he kept right on using that sire counteracted by giving the just because he had paid well for about one quart of a solut him. He will tell you he sold or manganate of potash compact unsexed that sire the first year and one part crystals to Ioo parts called all his offspring from the herd. This, if given promptly than except a few retained for experiment been known to fail. tal purposes. He did that regardless of the cost, in order to maintain the quality of his herd. Furthermore, it he uses a solution of one par paid in the end or he would not be stals to 10 of water. The solu showing the wonderful animals.— also a most valuable disinfect

INTERESTING EXPERIMENTS. The dairy division of the United That, however, does not States Bareau of Animal Industry, conducted a set of experiments to determine the effect of water in rations for cows, it having been claimed that an extra supply of water in the rations given to dairy cows has the effect of increasing the flow of milk. but at the same time of lowering its ' A few drops of oil of lave quality. Four different methods for into a basin of hot water w

supplying rations of widely different a pleasant perfume to a rewater content were tried. The Full Allowance of Drinking. Put a piece of indiamicher Water Compared with a Limited Al- the sink tap, and you will lowance.-Eight cows were used, and the china when rinsing it all otherwise received the same treat- | To Bottle Peas - The peas ment. The amount of water allowed gathered while young Choose was reduced for each cow after a of a good cooking variety transition period, and then raised mediately throw those our again. Examination of the data ob- water to which some sait has tained did not show that the quan- added. Allow the peas to be tity of water drunk had any effect minutes, then strain and upon the composition of the milk bottles with the peas and to

2. Heavy Ration of Turnips Com- glass stoppers loosely on the pared with Dry Ration.-Four cows thes, then stand them in the s 'Attula was as innocent as I. Your 'He did, and I wondered at it. I tions being tested with each. All warm; gradually bring to fat content on the wet ration, while When placing fish in the la

Dry Beet Pulp .- The data obtained I from this trial carried out with two cows gave negative results as far as the effect of the ration on the composition of the milk is concerned. 4. Green Crimson Clover Compared with Cured Crimson Clover Hay -The green clover contained 71 percent, of water, and the cured hav 8 per cent., four cows being fed on each in turn for ten days. The extra water in the green clover did not lower the fat content of the milk. About noon I was suting in my II I nad been amazed at the heatity buy the rubies; tower room thinking, and Luigi was of the ruby brought by Franzioni's "Buy them? They are worth more talk," said John York. "Wait till the single men, a copy on veilum is have no effect on the composition of The conclusion drawn from the a week to the water with where as, for example, the recent Military whole series of experiments is that "Keep quiet and let Fra Angelo Service Act, which conscripted all rations of varying water content placed in safe custody in the House the milk, there being even less varia-"All I was going to add," said of Lords and endorsed by the Clerk tion in the other milk constituents. An excellent way to chere the design of the milk constituents. in these trials than in the fat.

BEETROOT RAGOUT.

How does the King give his con- one good-stzed onion, some salt, pep- often experienced by sufferers

THE ORCHARD.

POLLINATION OF FRUIT TREES

One often hears of a tree flower as most profusely that seldom bears a crop of fruit, and, on going deeper into the subject, it is apparent that the tree is self-sterile. Not far from Hereford, says a writer in the "Garden, a large pear tree flowered well every season, but had no fruit on the for over six years

When, a few years ago, I adv sed the owner to tie a rabbit's skin to a pole, brushing it lightly over in other variety of pear, then gent touching the blooms of this mittage tree, he carried out my instructions and during the past two seasons and owing to this process, he bar obtained a bountiful crop, so and fic that it has induced a movement from Hereford to run a dray stylene miles to secure the fruit, and the the best price for it

Here one can see at a glance vi value of planting an affinity of an this tree, as it is evident the iety requires pollination distri Within a few miles of House there are some fine specimen Blenheim orange apple trees Here we see the value or a genous variety to assist in ... and a real asset, to my think no doubt the loss of the cras-

CONDY'S FLUID

W B. P., in "Farm. Stock, and household purposes, though ously stains the hands or brought into confact was with its use in drains, outline

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

the iron will hold its heat much Bread will remain fresh for some

days if you soak a small new specie To use up coal-dust ecotake a shovelful and before it on the fire sprinkle a pro-

is to bandage the eyes with a but kerchief before retiring. The core manseems to drive away the blood " the eyes, and so cure, or at least Ingredients: One boiled beetroot, temporarily relieve, that feeling of

What could this mean? Had he I was perplexed and worried. I did but strong sailing boat, and with "Ah, but who can go?" asked stamp of the King's signature is al- They are queer folk that have no sand retains the heat longer than will find it quite as useful for warm water.



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ENGINEERS' COMMISSION.

Under the Country Roads Act the board has paid municipal engineers commission on work carried out for the board. As a consequence of a recei law suit, an amendment of this police is contemplated in the Development: Roads Bill which is to be dealt wit this session. This provides that when: work is performed by councils to the satisfaction of the board it may pay into the municipal fund commission no exceeding 5 per cent, for permanen works, and 23 per cent. for maintenance. As the commission is to be pair to the council, and not direct to the en gineers, a fear has developed amongst the engineers that the councils may appropriate the money for other pur poses than disbursement to engineers They therefore waited on the Minister of Public Works recently and asked that their interests be protected. Muni cipal clerks, who in the past have performed certain work in connection with roads constructed for the board by their councils, are also anxious that they should receive some of the commission. They, too, waited on the Minis ter. Mr McWhae has promised the fullest consideration. Although no definite statement has been made, it is not unlikely that municipal councils will be required to present and an showing the disbussements of moneys received as commission. If there by balance the many be expected to allow it to be credited to the Government against the conual confeipal subsidy.

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