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ENGINEERS' COMMISSION.

Under the Country Roads Act the and has paid municipal engineers eminission on work carried out for the card. As a consequence of a recent 2% suit an amendment of this policy contemplated in the Developmental teals Bill which is to be dealt with . session. This provides that where vark is performed by councils to the refaction of the board it may pay cavaicipal fund commission not and a per cent. for permanent be, and 21 per cent, for mainten-. As the commission is to be paid auto il, and not direct to the eni has developed amongst we engineers that the councils may propriate the money for other pursee than disbursement to engineers. as herefore waited on the Minister Hardie Works recently and asked the chair interests be protected. Munibaks, who in the past have perstain sork in connection with uts on structed for the board by their ouncils, are also anxious that they trull receive some of the commission. w. too, waited on the Minis-M: McWhae has promised the and musideration. Although no the cont has been made, it is av that municipal councils

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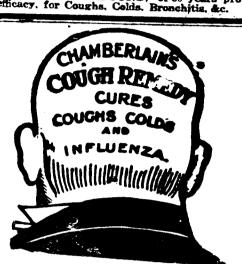
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And their bodies manned, and their That your dead be unaverged; That the restless souls of your mates With scorn for the mate who has proved

'Here is work unfinished, and we lie But refused in face of his manhood's call To the final test Will you help your mates, that this Is it nothing to you?

Be stamped clean out of our Mother Is it nothing to you all you who 'To its own foul home "-Is it nothing to you?

With the foulest spawn of its evil worn's Is it nothing to you, all you who Be torn and tortured for sport of fust, pass by,

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SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1918. Police Court. No business was transacted at the

Beaufort police court on Monday, there eing a clean charge-sheet. An Omission. In a report of the funeral of the

late Dr. A. G. Jackson, of Beaufort, which appeared in our last issue, Mr T

Mr J. C. Manifold has also given £100 to the cigarette fund for the soldiers, and £25 to the newspaper fund. Missing Sheep.

sugar; Mrs Sandlant, turk's cap.

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Ladies Red Cross, acknowledges with thanks the following donations: -Mrs E. H. Hughes, 10/; Mrs DeBaere, case fruit; Miss Cynthia Power, toilet bag; Miss Greenwood (sale of tomatoes), 2/6.

Lodge's Good Record. Speaking at a farewell to Pte. Graham Rogers at Beaufort on Saturday night, Mr M. Dames (president of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A.), stated that 30 out Mawallok clip last month. of 180 members of the branch, or one in every six, had gone to the front. and three had won Military Medals. He also mentioned that Pte. Rogers was sociation, and had he remained here till next May, he would doubtless have 2 tooth, 27/7, 32 lambs, 19/4; 17 cross Johnston, of Streatham, manufactured Martin, 2. Three bushels Algerian oats dent. They would have had to obtain a special permit to elect him president. but anticipated no difficulty in getting it.

Child Injured. The child was playing near one of the rockeries on the parade, and ran out on to the roadway just as a motor car was passing, with the result that she was knocked down by the vehicle and run sion, she was found to be suffering from

fare they will carry with them. Mr an elder of the Presbyterian Church,

The Beaufort United Friendly Socieappeal for local charities, and have accordingly arranged Hospital Sunday for Sunday, March 3rd, in the Beaufort Park, proceeds to be divided equally between Ararat and Ballarat Hospitals. in the Societies' Hall on Saturday night;

being treated at a local surgery, the un- for the same time last year. fortunate lad was taken to the Ballarat hospital in Mr A. Welsh's motor-car The boy's father, Mr Richard Pitcher, of Baglan, is absent in Tasmanie.

Accident. Mr N. Lyons, of Beaufort, was severe by kicked by a horse on the hip and fore head on the 21st ult., whilst following The Beaufort Agricultural Society's 45th annual exhibition was held at the

his occupation as a blacksmith. Personal. The serious illness of Mrs J. Patterson,

of Nerring, is causing her relatives anxiety. The Jas. Lynch, of Beaufort, who left take their pleasures sadly. Therefore Light he buoyant, holiday spirit so noticeable in a show-day crowd in pre-war times, Draw. returned soldier, has been severely ill.

Beaufort A.N.A.

and L. Smith) being given a free hand. Mr Cheeseman, senr., of Shirley oad, Beaufort, has reported to the

Record Price for Wool. A record price for wool, viz., 313d, vas obtained for Mr Philip Russell's

District Stock Sales.

Wool Appraisements. knocked down by the vehicle and run over. Mr W. Butler, of Bay-street, Port Melbourne, conveyed the child to catalogue of 1795 bales, drawn from 21; dogs, 20; cattle, 6; extras, 4. The lun-rows—W. H. Halpin, 1 and 2. Pumpkin—W. H. Halpin, 1 and 2. Three vegetable mar-rows—W. H. Halpin, 1 and 2. 14lbs. a fractured leg and abrasions. Fears were entertained that her skull had also been fractured.

Farmers cups, as is usual, predominated by this tirm. Some of the clips, although small, relation of the clips, although small sma Departing Residents.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Stevenson and family are leaving Beaufort after residing here for many years. Mr Stevenson will remain for some time after the standard wire WP/Russian and the standard wire well-brown heards wire WP/Russian and the standard wire well-brown heards wire WP/Russian and the standard wire well-brown heards enson will remain for some time after Mrs Stevenson and family depart. Both Mr and Mrs Stevenson are highly respected residents, and their departure spected residents, and their departure former being of splendid length spectrum of spectrum of splendid length spectrum of splendid length spectrum of sp spected residents, and their departure is regretted by a wide circle of friends, former being of splendid length, charge of Mr R. Taylor, of Ballarat. body and character and well nourished The various stewards and other officials member of the local Thistle Club and soft-handling combing of finer quality, under the capable leadership of the preexcellent character and lighter in conand in these institutions he will be dition, both clips making up to 29d. greatly missed. The Misses Stevenson have also rendered valuable services to the church as Sunday school teachers.

Top price for comeback and crossbred, was obliging and prompt in attending to the wants of enquiring exhibitors, game cock—T. Leatch, 1. Indian game member and another, as Mr Wood could and uniformly courteous to all. Among at Meredith. The wool was bright, of com. 25½d., 3 1st pcs. 20d., 2 bellies was in attendance to interview likely-looking recruits for the A.I.F. At the looking recruits for the A.I.F. At the A. Dunnet, 1; J. O'Brien, 2. Pair panions and he had been told that it took panions and he had been told that it took panions and he had been told that it took panions and he had been told that it took panions and he had been told that it took panions and he had been told that it took panions are the panions and he had been told that it took panions are the panions and he had been told that it took panions are the panions and he had been told that it took panions are the panions are the panions and he had been told that it took panions are the panions are t offered their services, and in addition to ton, 1st com. 25d., 2nd com. 231d; playing selections in the Park on Sun- MOL (Ballyrogan), 1st M 23d; BB/ day afternoon, will give a band concert Chute (Beaufort), mer. 22½d; G. Bell

Chute (Beaufort), mer. 22½d; G. Bell to be followed by a sacred concert on Sunday night. Addresses will be delivered by Mr. R. F. Toutcher, M.L.A., and other prominent speakers, including representatives from the different hospitals concerned. The secretary (Mr. W. Bowen) will be pleased to receive and acknowledge donations.

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BEAUFORT SHOW.

local Park on Wednesday. The weather was cool and fine. Of course it is impossible for people to completely throw off the depressing effect of the warcloud, and this tends to make most folk take their pleasures and the most folk take their pleasures and to the most folk take their pleasures and the most folk take their pleasures are the most folk take the most fit of his health, is at present in hospital in a show-day crowd in pre-war times, in Queensland, suffering from bronchitis.

Mr D. Carmichael, of Main Lead, a subdued. The show compared more measts flousworth Bros. have missed six sheep from a mob of 100, which were six sheep from a mob of 100, which were six sheep from a mob of 100, which were running in a securely-fenced paddock. The six are supposed to have been stolen, and are valued at £9.

Vehicles Collide.

On Friday, 22nd inst., Mr M. Meehan's wagoon and team bolted from the goods shed at the Beaufort railway station, and the waggoon collided with and over-turned a lorry, owned by Mr J. A. Harris. which was travelling in the same direction. Very little damage was done, one of the shafts of the late Dr. Jackson slightly over being broken. The waggon team was promptly brought to a standstill.

Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club.

The secretary Girls' Patriotic Club, wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to sweet stall (show day):—Mrs F. Beggs, 10/6; Mr Gibson, 10/; Misses Ward, 3/; Mrs T. Broadbent, 26/; Mrs Lvons, sen. 26/. Mr Shrass.

branch's delegates (Messrs W. Bowen made an interesting display. Although cars on to solid ground. It is very simple and easily carried, and should prove a boon to motorists who have to use bad country roads in winter time. Mr Creelman repeatedly backed his late to late the late and should prove a boon to motorists who have to use bad country roads in winter time. Mr Creelman repeatedly backed his Judges: Messrs R. Creelman and M. The following district sales were car into the lake and bogged it so badly Notman. Panther Bros., 27/7, 21 cross wethers, did the job in a few seconds on every variety wheat—G. Topper, 1. Three occasion that he used it. Mr Adam bushels white oats—G. Topper, 1; V.

classes for cattle and swine are limited stems of maize—G. Topper, 1. by the society to a few sections, the ex-The sixth round of wool appraise- hibits in each were of considerable merit. ments was continued in the Geelong The entries were made up as follow:centre on Monday, when Geo. Hague hay, 23; fruit and vegetables, 17; dairy Halpin, 1 and 2. Pumpkin—W. H. Hallay, 23; fruit and vegetables, 17; dairy Halpin, 1 and 2. Three vegetable marnearly every district in the State. cheon booth was conducted by the memonions—Mrs J. Phillips, I. Twelve table Farmers' clips, as is usual, predomination of the Beaufort and Waterloo District 15th Inf. Brig. Comforts Depot, 2. Twelve cooking apples—W. Larkins, 1; C. Westbrook, 2. Twelve cooking apples—W. Larkins, 1; C. Westbrook, 2. Twelve cooking apples—W. Larkins, 2; C. Westbrook, 2. Twelve cooking apples—W. Larkins, 3; C. Westbrook, 2. Twelve cooking apples—W. Larkins, 4; C. Westbrook, 4; C. Westbroo flect great credit on their owners, be ladies also got off a number of raffles. 12 lbs.—J. Morton, 1.

sident (Mr J. W. Miller) and vice-presiofficial luncheon, the president (Mr J. Indian runner ducks—J. O'Brien, 1: A. W. Mifler) asked the assemblage to drink the health of the jndges, and in doing so thanked those ladies and gentle
Judges: Mrs D. R. Hannah and Miss

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Serious Shooting Accident.
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Sequel to Fire.

A sequel to the bush fire which broke out at Mount Cole a fortnight since and destroyed thousands of acres of grass, together with miles of fencing, will be ventilated at the Beaufort Police Court on 4th March. Investigations regarding the origin of the fire have led to the was part of the careless use of fire.

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No agricultural implements or vehicles were shown. During the afternoon Mr Lynch, scr., 2; E. Campi's pony (150 R. Creelman gave a demonstration of yds. behd. scr.) being disqualified from the effectiveness of an apparatus he second place for breaking and not pullhas patented for hauling bogged motor ing up. Six starters. Flag race-J.

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wethers, Mr R. Thomson, Raglan, to 54/; 46 sheep, Mr R. Ward, Derry Farm, Lake Goldsmith, crossbred wethers 33/3 to 29/4, crossbred ewes 28/, 3 lambs 21/; 1 crossbred wether.

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> Judge: Mr C. Westbrook. Boar-W. Glover, 1. CATTLE. Best bull in yard—A. Fraser, 1 : Brown

Whalley, England, suffering from trench fever. He has been on active service had had in a week. Sometimes he thought they got tired of listening to him speaking. It was hard to get out of the one groove, and the same speech became monotonous. He was pleased and proud to have the opportunity of congratulating a boy like this, who was

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The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was crowded on Wednesday night, when a concert was held under the auspices of the Beaufort Agricultural Society. Judging by the applause and frequent encores, the programme, which was given by Ballarat and Skipton performers, was greatly appreciated by the audience. Mr W. H. Halpin, who acted as chairman, announced that Mrs Kelly, of Beaufort, was unable to sing owing to a bad throat, but Mr McLean (Ballarat) had kindly consented to take her place on the programme. The concert opened with the singing of the National Anthem. Miss McKillop acted as accompanist, and skilfully played an overture. Mr W. Crougey was in good voice, and his efforts well merited the cordial reception given him. The meritorious playing of Miss Grace Clark, a promising young violinist, was appropriately recognised. Miss Clarice Rankine sang nicely, and was also well received. Mr J. Morrisey's humorous sketches caused much laughter, and he also touched the finer feelings of the audience by his well-recited sketches from "Ginger Mick." Mrs Warburton artistically and sympathetically rendered several songs. Mr R. F. Cooper's pleasing singing voice immediately found favor, and his humorous recitation was also a good item. Mr McLean spiritedly contributed a couple of songs. The programme was rendered as follows:—Overture, Miss McKillop; song, "Five and Twenty Sailormen," Mr W. Crougey (encored and responded); violin solo, 'Hungarian Dances," Miss Clark (encored and responded); song, "A Khaki Lad," Miss Rankine (encored and responded); humorous sketches, Mr J. Morrisey (encored and responded); song, Mrs Warburton (encored and responded); song, "The Trum-

peter," Mr Cooper (encored); song, Till the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold," Mr McLean (encored and responded); overture, Miss McKillop; humorous recitation, Mr Cooper (encored and responded); violin solo, 'Chanson du Nord," Miss Clark (encored and responded); song, "In My Garden," Miss Rankine (encored and responded); solo, "Song of the Wagoner," Mr Crougey (encored and responded); song, Mrs Warburton (encored and responded); character sketches from "Ginger Mick," Mr Morrisey (twice encored and responded); song, "A Highlandman's Toast,"

Mr McLean. During an interval the chairman apologised for the absence of the president (Mr J. W. Miller), who had to leave by the express for Minyip. On behalf of the society, he thanked the public for their attendance at the concert and show. He then announced the result of raffles, and sold a box of attendance to play Selections. tea and a Turk's cap by auction. These were returned by buyers a number of times to be re-sold and realised over £5. At the conclusion of the sale, Mr Halpin thanked the ladies of the patriotic societies for their good HALL on SATURDAY NIGHT, 2nd work at the show, and said they had never had a better luncheon on the tables than that provided to-day. Subsequently he thanked Mr McLean for his assistance in getting up the concert, and the Ballarat performers and Mr Cooper, of Skipton, for their ser-

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____ PART ELEVEN.

It was a long, dull day to me. I was so easyr for the night to come known I would be compelled to sit laugh came from between them. that every hour seemed like a month up half the night. as it dragged its weary length, and? That John Denbory seems to be a my friend? chapter of disappointments. Instead of himself, I received this." As the priese spoke he held out to

sa d. Thy a boy who hangs much ground the water-front. His story boat called him and gave him a sil- my life. ver coin to bring the letter to me. "I suppose it is." I said. Trenchman ?"

"I did not know it I have not holts. seen the launch. Denbory told methat he had purchased one at Naples. It is, I believe, an English beat. "Yes, quite a remarkable combination. An American owner, an Eng-

the substance of it as follows: My dear Fra Angelo .- It is with enter.

much regret that I send word that I shall not be able to accompany you I know, however, that you and Sig- Franzioni sat where he could not see lous! nor Cappiotti can manage the loss, this little weapon. not consin,-I am, yours very truly, not?"

It is we isn't it? Now if the man is ill we could not expect him

"John Denberr"

ome with us. Certainly not." I reposed. *ween you and me I have not the east idea that he is ill. He is an orast coward, as I have reason to know the whole truth of the matter is that he is airaid. He dare not the orders, three to attack one man. He prefets to remain in a safe place and make some of enjoying his wealth.

without tolding and risk, " Well will at may be so. I do not be the fellow and too much. There the other New that fellow you call -John York, I venture to say he

" deprined matter for to-night. That sallor man you have seen twice in Set of my room. I shall sit reading the shivering wretch. as used. When the sailor man enters and imperes for me, remember that you are to give him the impres-Sion that I am onte alone. Show him at once into my finner room. Then, when he has had time to become settled, and is interested in his conversation with me, you will shut and but the outer door, locking it so that no person can escape without first appealing to you. And no such appeal is to be listened to us a robber?" asked the priest. unless it comes from Fra Angelo or this sailor man a prisoner for a am not an attorney." short time. Do you understand?"

"Perioctly, signor."

would have been wise had you ac- you stole the chest from the cavecepted the offer of the launch. It the chest that belonged to John would have brought you here as Denbory. Our object to-night is to quickly as a horse, and then, if we discover all the plunder. You have a obtain the chest, we are after, we choice of but two things. Deliver up could go from Messina direct to Cu- all you stole, sign a confession, or tano. As it is we must first go to go to prison. Think of Franzioni. Milazzo, and thence to the island," the attorney, in a prison! Think "It makes but little difference, To well, Franzioni." tell the truth, I did not feel inclined. The perspiration rolled in great to accept an offer from him. I can- drops from the attorney's head and not account for the aversion, but I chin. His eyes, growing more glassy certainly feel one towards that man, with each moment of agony, shifted

casily start early in the morning, if ed, yet half-defiant expression. It we obtain the chest to-night, and was as if he was trying us—gauging That ought to teach him." "Oh, it is not a question of reach- got yet a chance left to him.

to disappoint us. But eventually we sin to sell a ruby." heard a heavy step in the outer shop. "Certainly, not. But it is a sin to I nodded towards the closet, and steal one." Fra Angelo whisked himself out of sight with a remarkable swiftness. I sat alone, with my heart beating a temple?" flercely, waiting for the visitor to

speak. the voice of Franzioni "And is he alone?"

ness at night.' "You may have a little business to-night," said Franzioni, with a and these would bring me enough to

In another minute he entered the same sailor man, but this time with an eager, avaricious light shifting in "I have come, signor," he said, rying to assume an easy manner,

but betraying, after all, considerable "I see you"have." I replied.""I expected you earlier. I would not have made an engagement with you had I

"Oh, now, signor! ! It is not so I sat in my shop counting the sing late. And the night is better for Eish meantes. But moon came at last, some kinds of business. Eh, signor?" "Well, I do no business that will What are you alone?" I said, as not bear the light of day. The whole he came no past longs, and took his amount of it is that you have two accustomed chair in the omer room, rubies to sell, and I have the money "Yes, unfortheately." he said, to buy them. Is that not the thing, cried

> "Why, certainly. What else did you think I came for? Did you go to Nables for the money?" "You know whether I went or not

"Yes, that is true, I was so anxiwas that a man in a little steam- for me. I, who have been poor all Luigi?"

Of course, it was John Denbory's I got up from my chair and began Jameh, and the man was the encopening drawers and scarching as if in despair and terror, he jibbered gineer. By the way, did you know I did not quite recall where I had forth his confession. that the engineer of that launch is a laid something. I heard the door | "Attula!" called Fra Angelo, a shut and Luigi was turning the iron last. I went to them.

"What is that?" asked Franzioni,

gaze on him. "he is engaged in the lieve, that if we obtained the treahish boat, a I'rench engineer, and all exciting work of locking a door. At sure we would be content." this time of night, when I am about Yes, yes, let us get the treasure, I had opened the letter, and as he to bring out more than a hundred I cried. I was almost beside myself paused to allow me to read, I found thousand lire, I have no wish to with pleasure. After the terrible orleave an opportunity for a robber to deal I had been through, this sud-

"Heavens, I should say not! Tell! him to lock the door securely."

ness alone, and have not the least. I next went to the safe and took cret?" I demanded, not being interdoubt of the honesty of lath If out a tin-hox. It was heavy, and I ested in the amount of the treasure. can I do? Command me. Do you you have need of my launch, it is at let it fall with some force on the "You remember, Attula: I was with wish to go along with me to Mes-

"It is in gold." I said. "Gold is alone while he was in delirium. You, some one?" diately after the business is de shed, preferable in these transactions. You were away attending to your duties. "I cannot leave Fra Angelo," I If so, command the launch to await can spend gold anywhere, and people Denbory spoke constantly of the said. at any point you desire. With are so glad to get it they ask no treasure-chest and the cave. I learn- What! Is it Fra Angelo, of Mithe renewed assurance of my respect questions. Let me see, I said one ed from his speech just what you lazzo? That good man? What mis-

Well? I said, as I laid the let-1 Franzioni was distinctly nervous the chest. It is simply the old story waste time now. Tell me where to now He moved uneasily in his chair of a poor man tempted," and kept his eye constantly upon "And caught," I added.

"Luigi!" I called

"Signor, I am here" himself within the doorway 'Now, my friend," I said, taking soon be morning.

some gold coin from the box. "I Helpless, crestfallen, beaten, Fran- He got down from his waggon, I held them in my hand to make with a key

sure they were the same brilliant rubies I had seen before. Franzioni tended as if to accept the money.

At my call the closet door opened Fra Angelo," would just gory in such an affair as and the priest walked out. No one ever saw so great a change in any carely locked, was the chest. Franhuman being as that which came zioni made a light and opened the harver there are no custom I left over Franzions at that moment. His chest. An exclamation came from limbs seemed to have suddenly lost Fra Angelo and myself at the same gels home to super. We wasted no all power to move. He tried to rise time. Two-thirds of the interior was time, of it after a sufficient repast, from his chair, but could not. His taken up with gold bars. Above the burned ack and sent Luigi for his law dropped, his eyes became wild bars on a tray made for the pur-He seem peturned and I gave him and half frenzied, and a deadly ashen pose, were rows upon rows of unset hue covered his face.

faltered "What trap have you set white; such flaming brilliance I had this shop will be here again this. Fra Angelo stood directly in front ceived the possibility of such a disevenue You will be in this portion; of Franziooi, calm. grand, impertur- play,

of the slop as usual. Fra Angelo | bable. He folded his arms across his | "A vast fortune!" cried Fra Anwill be correspond in that little clo- breast and looked coldly down upon "Franzioni !" The attorney started as if stung.

"Franzioni, you are discovered." "What does this mean?" the attorney now screamed, turning from trapped me to steal my rubies! Let me out! Keep the rubies, but spare

"Franziont, did you ever know me "Why do you persist in calling me me In other words, we shall make Franzioni? It is not my name. I

"How do you, a sailor man, just arrived from a distant voyage, know Having made all our arrangements this attorney? Understand, Fran-Fra Angelo and I sat in my room | zioni, you are discovered. We know I you well. We know where you ob-"I think, Fra Angelo," I said, "it tained these rubies. We know that

I have boating trips enough. We can from Fra Angelo to me, with a huntour knowledge - to see if there was

ing Cutano. It is a question merely What is this you say? Franzioni, oh, I will admit that I am Fran-The hours passed, and still Fran- zioni. Fra Angelo has met me too zioni did not come I was beginning many times to mistake my voice. to fear that, after all, he was going But, I have done no wrong. It is no

"I have not stolen any." Then why this tale of despoiling

tula stole the chest himself. I dis- all was blank.

"Entirely alone. We have no busi- covered his secret, and he gave me these two rubies to keep quiet. It was not my business. I was poor, establish me. But Attula must be rich. I wonder where he is now?" "He is here!" I cried, rising be

fore him and almost striking him dead for his speech. The rage I felt almost consumed me. But my words had a marvellous effect upon Fran-He seemed to shrivel up in terror. His skin looked horribly unnatural and deathly. His eves became fixed and staring. His lips quivered, and a jibbering sort o "You are caught in a falsehood

again, you see," said Fra Angelo. Franzioni let out a groan of misery. Then he seemed to realise that all was lost, and the only thing for him to do was to obtain the most favourable terms. He threw himself on his knees before Fra Angelo, and

"Under seal of confession! Under Fra Angelo turned white, but did not falter in his work. He nodded

"Luigi," I said, "you may go, Re member, you have seen nothing, you ous. Heavens, this is a great thing know nothing. Do you understand,

to me and I got up.

"I do, signor. I am dumb." I remained aloof for a time and I heard the muttering of Franzioni as,

"It is over," he said. consents to take us to the spot What is that fellow do- where the chest is hidden and restore it. I have promised him immunity "Why," I said, turning a sharp from arrest. It was agreed, I be-

den success almost made me mad.

"Franzioni says that he has sold ill?" two gold bars for his immediate ex-In one of the drawers I opened a penses," said Fra Angelo. "Other-I have been taken suddenly ID, and small revolver lay. I left the drawer wise the treasure is intact. He esticannot leave the island. I regret only open so that the weapon was handy mates the value of the whole at that I cannot be of some assistance, and could be grasped in an instant, about ten million lire. It is fabu-

> "But how did you learn the sethe island at night and took away

hit more to say to you, Franzioni, on it. The tenant is one Delnicco, on the magnitude of your sin," said and the house is just beyond that At a nod from me he stationed Fra Angelo. "But now let us get the turn in the road. Come! I see what chest. The night is passing. It will you want. I will assist you to carry

have the money. Produce the gems." zioni led us, without further words, and together we carried the dead Tremblingly he took them from his along the streets to his own dwell- priest to the farmhouse. We were he did not, then the former theft is ing. He let himself in at a rear door met at the door by a horror-stricken not to be used against him."

bent forward with his hand half ex- away so that I might do this busi- I was given a cup of cognac, and my not counted on such foes as you and head bandaged.

Well, there, in a room kept segems. Such shooting rays of light: "What-what does this mean?" he such gleams of red and blue and never seen-nor, in fact, had I con-

gelo. The story of the idol's eyes. if untrue as told by Franzioni, was true once upon a time. These gleaming gems have certainly come from some magnificent temple. In no other way can we account for them. in the hands of a man like John

"It was his grandfather who obtained them." I said. "The key. Franzioni!"

I put the two rubies I had with the others, and locked the chest. "Come!" said Fra Angelo, "We must get to Milazzo. At Calio's inn I left my horse and driver. We will go there and get an early start." We took the heavy chest between us, and set out for the inn. Now and then a night policeman or a soldier stopped us, but Fra Angelo was above suspicion, and we were not delayed. We aroused the innkeeper, and Fra Angelo ordered him to see that the driver who had brought him from Milazzo was notified. The innkeeper imparted the pleasing information that the driver was

"As a rule," said Fra Angelo, with posed to drunkenness, but in this The vehicle is for two conly, and, with the chest, we shall have none too much room. We will take the thing in our own hands, and leave the rascal to reach home as he may. The grunrhling innkeeper sent an ostler to harness the horse, and in

t few minutes we set off. It was by that time close on to the hour of dawn. and, as is proverbial, it was the darkest time of the night. I drove the horse, and Fra Angelo guarded the chest. We left the lights of Messina be-

that led to Milazzo. Suddenly there was a flash-a re-"Pah! That was concocted be- port-a white figure dashed from the ries on a dozen kinds of business tween me and Attula. You remem- trees that lined the road, and I, "Is Signor Capiotti in?" asked her Attula, the former steward of with a stinging sensation in my Denbory? The chest was given into head, felt myself falling, heard, as Attula, former steward of Signor "He is in his room there, signor." his hands in trust for the heir. At if afar off, another shot, and then Denbory, of Cutano."

CHAPTER XVII.

It was dawn when I returned to consciousness. My head was filled with mysterious sounds at first, the result of a bullet having ploughed along the side of it, making a furrow some three inches in length. My face was plentifully smeared with my own blood, and I was weak and

ill. But over and above my own physical discomfort was the terrible remembrance that an attack had been made to obtain the chest of treasure, and without doubt, the attack had been successful. As soon as I had sufficiently re-

covered my senses and strength to do arthing, I looked for Fra An gelo. I found him lying about forty metres from me, face downward in the road. To my unbounded horror l discovered that he was dead. He had not been shot. for there was neither blood nor wound upon him. But from his position in the road I judged that he had been thrown out of the vehicle when the horse started off, and met his death in that

Of the horse and vehicle I could see nothing. This fact caused me some temporary hope that the chest of treasure might, after all, he found when the horse and carriage were discovered. But I thought more of Fra Angelo than of the chest, and the horror of his death soon drove all thought of the rubies and gold of John Denbory from my mind. I was in a terrible predicament Five miles, at least, from Messina, on a lonely road, wounded and weak with a dead priest to be taken care

abject stupefaction. it again, and because of this absurd I was aroused by the sound secrecy, we can do nothing. But Fra wheels, and looked up to see the Angelo is dead. His lips cannot waggon of an agriculturist approachspeak. You must tell the name of ing. Some one going to Messina for this thief." the early markets, undoubtedly. "What's the matter here?" asked

of. I sat down by his side, and re-

mained there for several minutes in

the man who was driving, as he got near enough to see me. "Is the frate "He is dead," I answered "Dead! Good-heavens! On a road like this! And you-you are badly wounded! What has happened?"

"We were attacked and robbed," said. "At least, I think we were robbed. Our horse is gone. "You are in a fine state. What Or do you wish me to send

and confidence, as well as that of hundred and ten thousand, did I were to do While you were in search creant has done this? Who, in all of the heir in America I landed on Sicily, would harm Fra Angelo?" "Some one, evidently. But do not

> find the nearest house." "This estate is one belonging to "At another time I shall have a my brother, though he does not live him there

group. When I had explained the ter-

the son of Delhicco. "I will saddle they are fair enough, I agree." my horse and hasten to Messina. To whom shall I report this? At the name of the man who stole the chest of milk. prefetura?"

'Yes - and to the archbishop." I! "But you-have you no friends -

no family?"

"No. I am Cappiotti, the dealer A long, low whistle came from the young man's lips as he hurried off. now the thing is to trace the horse.

I spent two long and terrible hours. It is possible that he ran away and Then, finally, came the prefet, and carried the chest with him. If so, it two priests from the archbishop to will be difficult to catch the murdertake charge of Fra Angelo's body. The two fellow churchmen of Fra Angelo were overwhelmed with grief. but the prefet was cold, stern, and

"Here, you." he said, motioning for me to follow him to a spot at some distance where we could speak help him now, and we have no time to waste. Tell me about this thing. Who did it?" "I have not the slightest idea." I

"What were you doing here? Were | find the horse there. If you are able you and the priest in company?" "Yes. We were travelling towards Milazzo in a carriage drawn by a single horse. At a point in the road a short distance from here we were attacked. I received a bullet almost

Fra Angelo I do not know.' "It is a strange story," said the prefet. "What occasioned this ride towards Milazzo? You must have. started in the night."

in the head, as you see. What killed

"Yes. We wished to go to the island of Cutano to-day. a laugh, to me, "I am bitterly op-has caused me more trouble than a revolution. Is it the Chiappioni?" Whatever the Chiappioni have done it is difficult to believe they would

kill a priest." I said. "Well, the priest is dead, and one killed him. You admit that, I suppose. Now, it is without doubt that the Chiappioni are the leaders of the wickedest band we have near this part of the world. But as yet there seems to have been no real object. It was not robbery, certainly." "It was robbery. We were carry-

ing a chest of jewels." 'Come, now! A priest?" "The priest and invself." bindhus and clattered along the road your face. Are you not Cappiotti, Let me see. I seem now to recall that one who buys all sorts of old jewellery and makes repairs and car-

"I am Cappiotti, but I am also

THE FARM AND DAIRY.

WHAT CONSTITUTES A, BAL-ANCED JERSEY RATION?

(By Professor C. A. Wilson, Tennessee Agricultural College.)

A balanced ration for the Jersey does not differ materially from a balanced ration for any other dairy ing two or more varieties planted animal, since all dairy cows giving close together to reap the advanmilk must be fed a liberal ration if tages of cross-fertilisation. In mak the cow is expected to do her best ing such a selection, the experience and to produce milk economically. There are, however, three cardinal lished orchards, should largely in rapoints that should be observed in lied upon. the economical production of milk by the Jersey, namely, amount of lasian," states that in the michigan Messina as Cappiotti, I did a most feed, amount of milk, and the kind hood of Doncaster (Vic.), the diagram of feeds.

And now he has undoubtedly taken crecy I promised. If the man has

taken the chest again, I will discover it. Then I will give him up to you." manufacture milk, for there is no "But what are we to do? Let feed with which to manufacture milk this go for naught? You forget that a priest has been murdered. That is no sufall crime, my friend. A refusal on your part to tell this man's name will render you amenable to the law that concerns those who protect evildoers. Come, now. The name of this and in hope of punishing the murderer of Fra Angelo, I must give the

attorney's name. I revolted at the thought of betraying a secret that Fra Angelo would have kept. But things had was no longer master of my own mind. I felt that now I needed the assistance of the police. And the idea of the prefet that the thief from whom we had taken the chest had again recovered it was entirely

was some sort of nightmare, 'I remember you,' he said. "This

story of Cutano is quite like a play

on the stage. There was something

about a chest of jewels there, was

there not? You were accused of

stealing it. I think Juela, the lieu-

tenant who went there to drive off

the Chiappioni, informed me of that

"I was accused only by one per-

son. But the chest was stolen dur-

ing my absence in America, whither

went to find John Denbory's heir.

I, myself, suspected one of the Chiap-

pioni. But it was impossible to dis-

cover any clue. Knowing the diffi-

culty the thief would have to dis-

pose of such plunder to advantage, I

had myself disguised, and opened in

comprehensive business - one that

would bring almost every bit of

iewellery in Sicily to me some time

"Well! And by that means you

were attacked and the chest taken

"Yes. That is just what occurred.

nothing about the original thief?

"No. My object was to discover

he treasure. The man was in my

He was disguised, but we knew him

very well. He confessed to Fra An-

confession. Fra Angelo, knowing my

wishes, granted it. Thereupon the

"Foolish! A fool's way of doing.

"I cannot. I will maintain the se-

gelo, but appealed for the seal

shop, and Fra Angelo accused him.

Have you made a report?"

"But how is it that I have heard

fact."

again.'

"I will reveal the name of this man on one condition." I said. "It is that you alone shall know it until we are sure that he committed this act. If it should develop that

"Have you no servants?" Lasked, rible event we were admitted. Fra prefet. "I do not make charges of tity of rough palatable feed that the ment in general orchard were "None. I had one, but sent him Angelo was placed upon a bed, and theft when no one comes to press cow consumes the greater will be them. If you and the American ownness without being discovered. Thad face was bathed and my wounded er of the treasure do not wish to have the man arrested. I can do no-We cannot wait for the slow husi- thing. But in the case of murder. ness of a farm waggon," said, that is different. I must protect the

from Cutano is Franzioni. cently from Milazzo !" "The same. He learned of the hid-

"It is a wonderful story, Well, er. But if he has the chest, we will have him sooner or later. Can you

accompany me ?" "Where?" be somewhere. Surely a man who kills another would not be fool enough to cumber himself with a without molestation. "We cannot horse. Where does the horse belong. my friend?"

"In Milazzo," "Everything goes to Milazzo. They will take Fra Angelo there. We are going there. Undoubtedly we shall we will start now." (To be Continued.)

PHOSPHATIC MANURES FOR SWEDES.

Results of three years experiments on the manuring of Swedes with different phosphatic manures at various centres in North Wales by the University College, Bangor, are given in a bulletin recently issued. They show that on an average a liberal application of phosphates has result"Oh, that island of Cutano! It application of phosphates has resulted in an increase of more than ten the cereals in that respect. No doubt property of appropriating atmosts." tons to the acre. Taking the average of the three

years, little difference is observable in the results obtained from the use of superphosphate and those from basic slag. The latter, with the possible exception of dry soils containing considerable quantities of lime, may be safely substituted for super phosphate in the growing of swedes On an average about one ton per acre less was obtained from the use of mineral (gasfa) phosphate than from the basic slag or superphosphate. In normal circumstances, miseral phosphate, provided it is buttermaking by cheesemaking But-finely ground, may be recommended ter contains all the fat of the milk. for the in the wet climate of New and can be efficiently replaced by Zealand, as the cheapest of of sourgarine. phosphatic manure. It is, however, Cheese contains both the fat and more likely to prove of general value the protein, and is consequently a for poor pastures on peat or upland more valuable food than butter. soils than for swedes on ordinary Moreover, the amount of milk which

Of the three points to be observed in the compounding of the wation for tober, and with it Esopus Spates the Jersey, the most important one is the one with regard to the recovered the chest, and were taking "amount of feed." The cow that it to the rightful owners, when you produces milk most economically is the one that consumes the most feed per thousand pounds live weight. We may make the statement another way by saying that no cow can produce milk economically except first that she have a capacity for the consumption of large amounts of feed. and, second, except that she have that capacity satisfied to the limit through the supply of all the feed that she will consume. There is never any economy in supplying to a cow giving a full flow of milk less feed than she can consume. The cow's appetite should always be supplied to the limit with some kind of feed. There is never any economy in

man restored the chest, with its withholding feed from the cow. Every dairy cow requires a given amount of feed for simply maintenance purposes. Therefore, only such feed as is supplied over and above those maintenance requirements can be used for the production of milk. If the cow be given only enough feed proven false to his promises, and has to supply the maintenance requirements, it can not be expected to

The amount of grain that should Howell is certainly the less the be given will depend upon the mercial variety to plant wi 'amount of milk." or upon the Kieffer So many kinds amount of butter fat that the cow bloom about the same period gives. In general we may say that is as well, when laying out the the amount of grain that should be of the orchard, to plant actorn given shall be one pound of grain in winter for every three pounds of Beurre Bosc, Winter News milk produced, and in summer one phine des Malines. Marie Louis pound of grain for every six or seven others do well when planted a pounds of milk produced. If the pass system ; and for that matter the ture be good. no grain should be Capaimont, Beurre Charges Bo given at all. Neither should a cow Park, and several others of the park gone to such terrible depths that I giving less than 200bs a day be widely cultivated kinds const given grain while on pasture.

lacies with regard to feed is that mingling the rows of trees they may affect the per cent, of workable scheme, both for s fat in the milk. It has been conclu- and harvesting, two, four, or sively proven that the per cent, test eight rows of each voriety so can not be affected through the kinds | good systems : but with be of feed fed. Palatability of the feeds with apples the manner in a that are given the dairy cow is one interplanting is carried out so of the most important considerations wholly governed by the profein the feeding of the dairy cow. This variety so distributed as is specially true with regard to the greatest scope for interior specially "How could it be?" asked the rough feeds fed, for the larger quan- together with economical made the economy of production, since the amount of milk produced will depend upon the amount of feed consumed above the amount required for the animal's maintenance. The most eco- cattle is a most emportant that will consume the largest amount in practice it is too general "Then I have no reluctance. The of feed and produce the largest flow ted. If all dairy farmers

The greater the variety of feed simple that it is common as s "The devil! Not the attorney, stuffs there is in the dairy cow's ra- of, says a West Australian and Christoforo Franzioni, who came re- tion the better will be the results. A that whatever milk or her very good mixture would be as folduced must be produced with lows: -3 parts cornmeal. 3 parts the feed that the anima's at ing-place on Cutano while Denbory ground barley, 3 parts oats, 3 parts change in the treatment of the

shorts, 6 parts linseed meal. Feed one pound for every three country pounds of milk produced. Another very good mixture would be: -3 parts corn. 3 parts oats. 3 a movement of a limb cap be

parts barley, 3 parts soy bean meal, 3 parts linseed meal. It would be well that there be cows travel two miles or one remore than one variety of hay; for to pasture or if they are born so "Along this road. The horse must hav and clover hay. If the lucerne example, feed equal parts of lucerne hay is not at hand, feed two parts! clover hay, one part timothy hay, Cows that are on test should not be given corn stover or straws, as they are too low in digestible ma-

FOOD VALUE OF SEPARATED

"In the "Journal of the Board of Agriculture, Mr. P. B. Wood, M.A., frost," food enough must be bornt Drapers Professor of Agriculture in in the stomach to make up for the the University of Cambridge, con- loss of heat through the skin. The tributes an article on "Economy in is Nature's law of equivalent-

Amongst foods of animal origin, thing, for it is impossible to prohe says, dairy products, such as duce anything from nothing milk, both new and separated, and cheese stand out as remarkable in their comparative cheapness. Separated milk is especially cheap as a source of both protein and energy; indeed, it is almost on a level with culture. It is stated that the amount the reason why it is so little used ric nitrogen through the agent for human food is to be found in the high cost of transport of so comparatively bulky a material, but this reason does not apply to the coun-

Producers of separated milk should certainly make more use of so cheap a source of animal protein than they do, and would be doing a national service by encouraging their neighbours to do likewise. Perhaps the best way of making the cheap arrimal protein of milk available for the general public would be to replace

cultivated soils. The use of steamed yields one pound of butter, worth bone meal produced poorer results about 1/7, will yield more than 2 The preset stared at me as if I than any other phosphatic manure. Its. of cheese, worth more than 2/-. ready. THE ORCHARD.

12 -SELECTED APPLES AND PEARS CHOOSE VARIETIES THAT BLOOM TOGETHER

In selecting stocks of pip fruits for planting, the grower should not fail to recognise the importance of hat of the local men, with well-estate

"Penang," writing in the

than apple usually comes joint and bloom during the third week appear berg, Rokewood, Yates, Rossiers of Canada and William's Favorers The Rome Beauty, also a factor variety in these parts, is arone days to a fortnight later in the age ing, sometimes more, and watusually the Five Crown will be to said in bloom. Similarly, at Haracone where the Cleopatra and Danse of vourite (formerly Munroe's 1345) ite) are so widely grown. Charles Jonathan, Newton Pipping Pippin, and Sturmer, all to ... varieties, bloom together other similar period. With the part Favourite, which blooms on than those mentioned Essession zenberg comes in, and a hear later, though before the blossens these other two is over Orange Pippin and a few carry loss low blossoms appear. It should clearly understood that ad the do not need to be cross-formula Pears have shown in a march ed degree a response in the when any medium is provided In this respect the Keiffer is a mond instance, for when planted in by itself it frequently fails, who has when intermixed with Hower Har rington's Victoria. Moncha lare

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COWS AND FOOD

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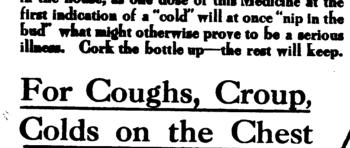
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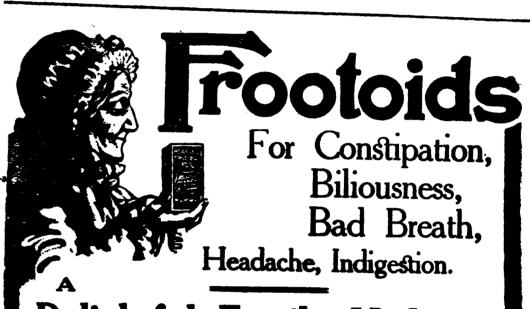
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IN each electorate throughout Vic-| "over there" the conversations will be toria there is being formed a unit of mutual interest to the men, Mail known as the "Bendigo Hundred." day will bring the district papers and 'Corangamite Hundred,' &c. These parcels, the news of the district, and so of old-time mates being the greatest

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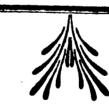
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SUNDAY, MARCH 10TH, 1918. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. C.

IN MEMORIAM.

CUSHING.—In affectionate remembrance of Hugh, loved husband of B. Cushing, who died at "Craigbilly," Lake Goldsmith, 11th March, 1904. R.I.P.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 1918.

In a competitive examination for the position junior clerk in the Beaufort branch of the State Savings Bank, Leslie Stevenson, son of Mr and Mrs D. Stevenson, of Beaufort, was successful. On Feby. 23rd the marriage took place very quietly in London of Colonel Frank Wilson, C.E.F. and Miss Marjory Bridges, youngest daughter of the late Rear-admiral Walter B. Bridges and Mrs Bridges, of Trawalla Estate.

From Chief Inspector, Vermin Destruction Act, regretting inability to supply strychnine, and stating that fosfa is now being extensively used with success.

—Received. The Fiery Creek dredge at Main Lead, which

has been working for a number of years under the management of Mr J. Scoles, has ceased opera-tions. Mr Scoles, who is leaving for Melbourne, who was officer of health for North and is very popular in Beaufort, especially among the sporting fraternity. The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade was held on Monday evening: Captain C. Day presiding. The brigade recently procured a Health Department to be notified, on

pressure gauge, and the members have been testing the local fire-plugs and valves, very low pressures, ranging from 44 pounds to the square inch down to 27 pounds, being recorded. An approximate statement of receipts and ex- trotters on carcases discontinued. penditure in connection with the Beaufort Agricultural Society's recent show has been compiled by the secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin). Receipts totalled £244/1/6 and expenditure £158/18/, leaving a Cr. balance of £85/3/6. The patriotic societies proval of sawmill factory at Mt. Cole.

At the competitions for the exhibitions in music, held at the Melba Hall at the Melbourne University on 25th Feby., Miss Joyce Watkin, of Main Lead, a former pupil of Miss Eva Nickols, of Beaufort, was successful in three examination board's arbibitions (exhibitions to be believe the helden to the control of the successful in the helden to the believe the believe the helden to the believe the helden to the believe the exhibitions (entitling the holder to three years' ed to attend free pianoforte tuition in the conservatorium). and Roddis. There was keen competition, owing to the large number of entrants and the high quality of their

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechan-

It was stated by the Hon. Theo. Beggs, £8/5/; road-roller drivers, traction en-M.L.C., at the meeting of the Ripon Shire gine drivers and engine drivers, from Council on Monday that an estate of 45,000 £3 9/ to £4/8/; caretakers, from £2/8/ made for this.—Received. acres of land in this district had been offer- to £4/8/; laborers, from £2/14/ to £8

residence of her son, Mr Gus. Jaensch,

Beaufort, at the ripe age of 86 years. Deceased, who was a highly respected residence.

Mondays, double time; hours of duty shall be 44 per week. dent of the town for the past 30 years, had

and was married about 4 years after. She ed land there in the first land settlement.

The death occurred at her residence, greatly respected resident of the district in was formerly a State school teacher. She was married in Melbourne when 22 years estimable qualities, leaves a grown-up family of one son and six daughters, be-

is a school teacher at Geelong. The daughters are Mesdames Ellis, (Voilet Town), W. Anderson (Ballarat), E. Rogers (Beaufort), A. Fraser (Lake Goldsmith), and Jas. Kirkpatrick (Nerring), and Miss O. Patterson (Nerring). Eight of the grandsons are serving the Empire in the A.I.F. The funeral, which was largly attended, took place on Saturday, the remains being interred in the Beaufort Cemetery. The cof-fin, which was of oak and covered with floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs Robt, and Wm. Patterson, A. Fraser, Jas. Kirkpatrick, E. Rogers, and W. Anderson. The pall-bearers were Messrs R. Ward, John Ellis, F. Ellis, A. Rogers, J. R. Wotherspoon, and E. W. Hughes. Rev. A. H. Ross, of the Presby-

terian Church, conducted services at the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker. Beaufort, carried out the mortuary FORD MOTOR CARS.—The necessity of to-day—the really simple and economi-

cal Car. Full particulars and demonstrations from J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co. A. C. WELSH's Motor-hire Garage i still being carried on at the old Beaufort hotel premises. Picnic and fishing parties catered for, and general hire work undertaken at all hours. 'Phone 7. MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wednesday, March 27th (10 till 5), and may be consulted at Mechanics Institute.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Corpl. I. McErvale, of Chute, who ago and has since been undergoing

MPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 4TH MARCH, 1918. Present-Crs. Stewart (president) Slater, Hannah, Beggs, Carstairs, Ha The minutes of the previous meeting as typewritten and circulated were

taken as read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. From Department of Lands & Survey, stating that request for tables, seats, ireplace, &c., at pleasure resort known as Camping Place, at Richard's, Mt. Cole, has been referred to Secretary of Forests for attention.—Received. From Hon. Frank Clarke, Minister of

Lands, forwarding supply of forms for use of council's committee in connection with share farming agreements which may be arranged under its supervision -Received. From Chief Inspector, Vermin Des-

-Received. From Public Health Department, ask-West Ridings of the Shire, has yet been appointed by the council.—Dr. Eadie

motion of Crs. Hannah and Slater. From same, urging council to take steps to have the practice of leaving crusher would get on pretty well as

proval of sawmill factory at Mt. Cole, Raglan.—No objection to be offered. From Institute of Victorian Industries, re visit of representatives to Ballarat on 7th inst.—President Stewart appointed to attend, on motion of Crs. Hannah

From Federated Municipal and Shire order, on motion of Crs. Carstairs and Council Employees' Union of Australia, Roddis. forwarding log of wages and conditions which it is desired shall govern employ-

ed to the Government for the repatriation | 15/; hammer and drill jumper men and of soldiers. It was understood that Tra- quarrymen, from 1/3 per hour to 1/10. All time of duty before 8 a.m. and after Mrs Elizabeth Ann Jaensch, relict of Mr Charles Robert Ferdinand Jaensch, passed away yesterday (Friday) moraing at the noon and midnight on Saturdays and

From Municipal Association of Vicbeen ailing for some months, and the immediate causes of death were heart failure ment Association of New South Wales and senile decay. She was a native of had made representations to the Govern-Somerset, England, and was a colonist of ment of that State in regard to the con-70 years' standing. She came to Victoria stitutional point as to whether councils when she was about 15 or 16 years of age, are State instrumentalities and exempt from the jurisdiction of the Federal lived with her late husband on a station at Arbitration Court. The N.S.W. Asso-Dundas for some years, and at Eurambeen for 25 years, her late husband having selection is finally lodged, it will intervene and instruct counsel to argue this point. In Deceased had a family of 13 children, of accordance with a suggestion that similar whom 9 are living—eight sons and one daughter. Of the sons, Messrs Gus., Henry W., and James Jaensch are living in this terviewed the Premier and asked the district, as also the daughter, Mrs Wm. Victorian Govt. to adopt the course Stewart. The funeral has been arranged agreed to in N.S.W. Mr Bowser promised to bring the request before the

council. At next meeting consideration Nerring, on Friday, 1st inst., of an old and will be given to proposal that joint action be taken by municipalities of the greatly respected resident of the district in the person of Mrs Helen Patterson, reliet Cr. Hannah moved that the council conof age. The deceased, who had many been put forward. Had a more reasonable demand been made, there might have been some chance of carrying it sides a number of grandchildren to mourn into effect. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried; Cr. Roddis remarking that Cr. Hannah had put it in a very mild way. From W. T. Merlin, head teacher, Raglan, notifying that cases of whooping-cough in family of Mr Albert Mitchell had been reported to him, and that he had excluded members of the family

who were in attendance at the school. From Cr. Lewis Lewis, stating he would be unable to attend meeting, as he was undergoing a course of special treatment under medical direction in ment and be restored to health; the secretary to write to Cr. Lewis accord-

From Mrs W. B. Bridges, thanking council for letter of sympathy.-Received. From W. Bowen, secretary United Friendly Societies' Council, soliciting donation towards annual appeal in aid of Ballarat and Ararat Hospitals.—No action taken, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Hannah, as the council had already subscribed to both institutions.

Ballance-sheet of Skipton Town Com
Welsh. £10/16/; W. McDonald, £10/18/; light showers of rain fell. About £34 light showers of rain fell. About £35 light showers of rain fell. About £3 of Ballarat and Ararat Hospitals.-No

treatment for a wound on the arm, was Ballarat roadmaster has been instructed

being arranged that Crs. Halpin and Contract 829, North Riding.—Forming, were here in the interests of to-day.

Hannah and the engineer should inspect igravelling, &c., back road to Raglan.—
Criticising the action of the State Gov.

To stand over, and engineer to inter-From G. A. Cheeseman, secretary view tenderer. Carngham Easter sports committee,

to charge admission thereto.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Slater. From Country Roads Board, authoristo bridge, Trawalla and Waterloo road. (Hear, hear). Mr Toutcher also referred ing acceptance of J. Madden's tender at —To stand over, and engineer to intertain the additional burdens placed on host pitals through more people to the additional burdens placed on host £885/16/6 for forming and gravelling on view tenderer. Skipton road.—Received.

From St. Patrick's Day committee, Ballarat, requesting patronage of council for annual celebration of festival, GENERAL BUSINESS. and asking that public holiday be pro-claimed for Ripon Shire for 22nd inst—

Or. Hannah gave a lengthy verbal re-claimed for Ripon Shire for 22nd inst—

Or. Hannah gave a lengthy verbal re-port of the Minister of Lands' address sympathy without which the world would be absolutely dead. Only and the world would be absolutely dead.

toria, asking for copy of motions which corded a vote of thanks for representing they were doing. The hospitals were a council desires placed on business paper the council. for annual session to be forwarded, with any business to bring forward.

reported as follows:—
1. I have engaged J. Pryor & Son's ceived; the engineer expecting that the quickly as their own.

2. Shire crusher has been getting on ery well, 1527 cub. yds. having been put through for the month. Two days were lost, and there were three shifts. do you raise mncus in the morning? Do He urged them to give to this cause and were lost, and there were three shifts. you want relief? If so, take Chamberlain's show that great brotherhood and unity very satisfactory.3. North abutment of Craig's bridge over Baillie's Creek is not very sound, and underpinning will probably be neces-

sary.—Engineer to have bridge put in

In making up accounts no deduction was

using practically all old stuff for repairs, length of time.-Received, and engineer's action approved of.

ment of reservoir.—Adopted.

8. I saw Mr Young, re crossing referred to by him at his house, Mortchup. It is a private crossing from a recently made road. I advised him about con-

struction. - Received. 9. Good progress has been made with tracts on main roads.—Received.

of James Patterson. Deceased had reached the ripe age of 82 years, and death resulted from cerebral hemorrhage and senile decay. She was a native of Tayport, Scotland, and had lived in Victoria for 60 years. The late Mrs Patterson owned a sheep. The late Mrs P

Balance-sheet of Skipton Town Common for year 1917, showing receipts to have amounted to £28/18/2 and expenditure to £28/18/2 and expenditure

tgravelling, &c., back road to Regian.

ernment in reducing the grants to charitable institutions, the speaker said he Contract 830, North Riding.—Form- did not think it was economical to cut

applying for use of Carngham Recreation ing, gravelling, &c., back road to Raglam down grants to these very desirable in Stitutions to the extent proposed by ag, graveling, &c., when rouse to interstitutions to the extent proposed by the view tenderer. Contract 831, North Riding.—Repairs hand and pruning knife in the other to bridge, Trawalla and Waterloo road. (Hear, hear). Mr Toutcher also referred to the additional hurdens placed

No action taken, on motion of Cr. Hannah and the president.

port of the minister of Lanus actions and looked around would be absolutely dead. Only when they went into these institutions and looked around and said he had promised the hearty co-

The president said it was his painful sacrifices they could make. This war explanatory note, by 31st May.—Counduty to again refer to the sad fact that had taught the lesson of comradeship cillors to notify secretary if they have two district soldiers -Ptes. W. J. Camp, and cast aside class, creed, and every illors to notify secretary if they nave ny business to bring forward.

REPORTS.

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

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

rusher, and it started work last Thurs- application by a returned soldier for 200 could not get away from the fact to-day day. They have to supply plant, includarces of forest country at Eurambeen; that each man was his brother's keeper. ing barrows and tools, driver, oil and Cr. Beggs considering that owing to the Society was so inter-dependent, and one grease, and keep in repair for £3 per day.—Reday; his other men, 9/ per day.—Reday; his other men day.—Reday; his othe

Are you frequently hoarse? Do you have manded us to do — to dispense charity that annoying tickling in your throat? and pour out loving mercy to the sick Does your cough annoy you at night, and and those who could not be comforted. Cough Remedy, and you will be pleased. of the British race. (Applause). Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

ANNUAL EFFORT FOR THE HOSPITALS.

The annual Beaufort and district effort by the United Friendly Societies' 4. About three miles of the Mt. Emu Council in aid of the Ballarat and Ararat people for what they had done in the

property—their own as well as others.' the streets. At 8.30 p.m. an enjoyable Rev. Capt. A. H. Ross, who spoke on behalf of the churches, traced the the Societies' Hall. The attendance growth of the hospital movement from 6 I have called tenders for repair of Baldwin's bridge. It should have been re-built altogether by rights, but as I am

Stewart, who presided, said he was to the humane, present-day system. He sorry there was not a larger attend- thanked them on behalf of the churches it will probably all stand about the same ance, but trusted it would be better to- and the churches' interest in hospitals length of time.—Received, and engineer's action approved of.

7. Re M. A. Finch's application for 20
peared in the Melbourne press that two

Mr Dames moved a comprehensive acres near Waterloo reservoir, I would recommend that no objection be made, provided it is kept below surveyed catchshire president and president of the re- dent, and Cr. D. Stewart. Mr Bowen cruiting committee that such was the seconded the motion, which was carried case. Neither the members of the by acclamation.

council nor he knew anything of it. This had probably kept some people recruiting speeches, both appealing to away to-night. This effort was for the public to try and impress on any charity alone, but the recruiting ser- eligible men they knew the need to encontracts throughout the shire. I have geants had the opportunity of inter- list and reinforce the men at the front. called tenders for several new works, viewing anyone in the hall to-night and A thunderstorm broke before people completing lists in my hands, with the at the Park to-morrow. He did not could reach home, and was accompanied exception of three or four small con- wish it to go out that he would not al- by light rain. The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re- but did not think it fair that such a Sunday night, when another concert ported that £633/5/3 had been received notification should appear in the Mel- was given by the band. Cr. Stewart and banked since last report; that £731 bourne press without the local com- presided. The programme consisted of 12/4 had been paid by cheques; that the overdraft was now £319/7/9, as against £212/5/9 at last report; and that the Cr. for the Ballarat and Ararat hospitals, ciated. The work of the band throughbalance to the vermin destruction a/c. it was not right that the time should be out their visit was remarkable for was £14/7/, of which £8/14/11 was received since last report.—Received. taken up with anything else. Under purity of tone and sympathy of extended the conductorship of Bandmaster Percy pression. When playing indoors the ceived since last report.—Received.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of rid
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cry, "Am I my brother's keeper?" had The council decided to recommend an come ringing down the ages, and they Society was so inter-dependent, and one pealed to them for these magnificent institutions. The hospitals to-day were doing the work Christ Himself com-

> The collection was then taken up, £25 being contributed. This was subsequently raised to £26 by further contributions.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics Institute committee was held on Tuesday ever leaves. Fresent — Messers Seager (president). About three miles of the Mt. Emu and Streatham road requires re-forming. About three miles of the Mt. Emu and Streatham road requires re-forming. Hospitals took place on Saturday and assence at the annual meeting, and thanked members, and asking counter the secretary apologised for the absence of the ab Ararat Hospital) thanked the Beaufort

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CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11
Ragian, and 7.39—Roy. E. H. Coltman, Wasterloo, 3-Mr G. Boyd.
Waterloo, 7.30—Mr C. Waldron
PERSEYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11
and 7: Middle Creek, 1.30: Buangor, 3
—Rev. A. H. Ross.

Rev. A. book for sale, entitled "What Every Gir

BEAUFORT POLICE COL

Monday, March 4th, 1918. (Before Messrs W. W. Harris. and D. Stewart, J.P.) ALLEGED CARELESS USE OF 1

Senior-constable John Stephen ed Mitchell Welsh, of Raglan, with ing, on 7th Feby., at Mt. Cole, fire which he had lighted in the or before the same was thoroughly tinguished, and thereby the proper Wm. Johnston was endangered. Welsh, who was defended by H. Ramsay, pleaded guilty. Sub-inspector Nicholson, who

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steps to put out the fire till next day. To the P.M.—The fire was on Crow! Hareld Egan Shalders, fire guar employed by the Forests' Department at Mount Cole, sworn, stated that on the 8th Feby. he noticed a fire burning just below the Glut mill. About 200 or 300 acres would be burning when he saw it He worked at the fire and afterwards went away to report to headquarters that there was a fire burning in the long gully, and to look for men. He did no return till the Saturday morning at a.m. By that time the fire was up to

the second mill and burning in the direc tion of the plantation. During the time he was away it had extended some 300 or 400 acres, and would have travelled about three miles. He worked at it that day. On the Sunday morning the fire was close on the Sugarloaf. He worker at it all that day, and they checked it at Long Gully, but the face was too big for them. On the Sunday night it was over Cave Hill and burning down the other side towards the plantation. Or Monday morning it burnt past the planthe flats at Middle Creek and Buangor. He heard that it had done a good deal of damage. It was a continuation of one

To Mr Ramsay-The Glut was in the range of hills comprising the Mount. The sides of the Glut would be 300 or dergrowth of fern and ti-tree. Some were rather dry and some green, the green ones being few. There was a creek in the Glut and tracks about the width of a waggon. On Thursday, 7th Feby., he visited the lookout, which was about four miles away from the Glut, and gave a fair view in that direction.

From the Flagstaff on Friday, the 8th,
he saw smoke rising. Thursday was a very hot day with a wind blowing from the north. The wind would get into the valley, as there was a direct passage into the Glut from the flat. The fire did not travel in the direction of the opening. Two hundred or 300 acres was not

tracks on the Mount were overgrown with undergrowth and littered with timber and logs, and would not be much of a break to a fire. To the P.M.—There was plenty of undergrowth about the place where the fire started, and dead standing timber and

much extra to be burnt in 24 hours.

To Sub-Inspector Nicholson-The

Thos. Durham Bailes, forester in charge of Mt. Cole, sworn, stated that he knew the Glut and Tunbridge's and Woods' mills. He was absent from the district when the fire started. It was a dangerous place to light a fire. The closest the fire got to Johnston's was about 70 chains in a north market. about 70 chains in a north-westerly direction. From where it started to the forest boundary would be about five miles. He could not say how far it went after leaving the forest boundary. but it would be about five miles to Middle Crack. dle Creek. The fire would be about 31 miles wide, but he could not give a de-

cided answer. To the P.M. - No one had a right to start fires in the forest. Notices were posted, and this was not allowed by forest regulations or law. He had been through the whole of the fire, and would say it covered about 4,500 acres of grass and forests reserves. Senior-constable John Stephen, Beau-

fort, gave evidence that on 13th Feby. from what he was told he went to Raglan and saw the defendant, Mitchell children weigh, at his house. He got a statement from him, which he reduced to writing. He then read the statement, writing. He then read the statement, which was to the effect that on Thursday, 7th Feby, Welsh went with Richard Henry Pitcher from Raglan to Mt. Cole for the purpose of obtaining a wheel formerly belonging to asaw mill, They got two pieces of a wheel, which they took away, but could not find the wheel they were looking for. They intended to

at 12.30 p.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Alleged Carries Use of Fire.

Senior-constable John Stephen charged Mitchell Welsh, of Raglan, with having, on 7th Feby... at Mt. Cole, left a fire which he had lighted in the open air before the same was thoroughly extinguished, and thereby the property of Wm. Johnston was endangered.

Welsh, who was defended by Mr R.

Ramsay. pleaded guilty.

Alleged Carries Use of Fire.

Senior-constable John Stephen charged to pay Pitcher a day's fort to Raglan on a bicycle, and the mount in the latter's spring about 11.30 and left about an hour later to come home. They had dinner also feed for the horse. They walked on again for about half a mile, and saw what they believed to be a fire when on Senior-constable John Stephen, Beaufort, gave evidence that on the 12th

W. Hutton's place. They were driving in a cart, and he asked them where the fire was, and they said they noticed it at the netting gate. That would be about three miles from the scene of the fire. They also said they thought it was well back on the other side of the Glut. He had since learnt that the fire the fire the fire the fire the previous day. Pitcher's statement was to the effect that on Thursday, 7th Feby., in company with Mitchell Welsh. he went to Mt. Cole to The PM having administered the Glut. He had since learnt that the fire was at the Glut. Defendants were coming from the direction of the fire when he saw them. The fire endangered his property, and was prevented from coming on to it by the efforts of a number of volunteers and witness, who cut breaks.

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Inght nres in the mount nere. The people will swear we did it." Welsh said, "I do not think it would burn if I To Sub-Inspector Nicholson—That they had burned together and the country round was all burnt.

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They had these two pieces of the wheel, and Welsh said they might they had burned together and the country round was all burnt. spiral of smoke was sufficient to indicate try round was all burnt. to me that the fire was very dangerous.

at Mount Cole, sworn, stated that on the 8th Feby. he noticed a fire burning just below the Glut mill. About 200 or 300 acres would be burning when he saw it. that there was a fire burning in the long gully, and to look for men. He did not return till the Saturday morning at 6 a.m. By that time the fire was up to the second mill and burning in the direction of Middle Creek and on towards Buangor. It destroyed a contion of the plantation. During the time he was away it had extended some 300 or 400 acres, and would have travelled about three miles. He worked at it that also burnt, and some wheat, but not a part of siderable distance ahead of Welsh, and on looking round to see where he was, defendant saw Welsh lighting a patch of dry ferns. Welsh came along and said, "I have lit another fire, and I think this one will burn." Defendant that also burnt, and some wheat, but not a very great quantity. It had extended to report Welsh to Defendant threatened to report Welsh to long grass, they must be brought to a proalso burnt, and some wheat, but not a specific and argument about inguing the specific and also burnt, and some wheat, but not a specific and argument about inguing the specific and argument argu was close on the Sugarloaf. He worked and Middle Creek on the Monday; when at it all that day, and they checked it at Long Gully, but the face was too big termoon it was burning on the proper-Long Gully, but the face was too big for them. On the Sunday night it was over Cave Hill and burning down the other side towards the plantation. On the Sunday night it was of Mr Dunn and others, which other side towards the plantation. On State forest.

he was there. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon it was burning on the properties of the properties of Mr Dunn and others, which would be five miles from the edge of the State forest.

he was there. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon it was burning on the properties of Mr Dunn and others, which fire burned or not. The second fire burned well.

To the P.M.—I could not see whether the first fire burned or not. The second fire burned well.

The P.M.—said that in Pitcher's case it other side towards the plantation. On Monday morning it burnt past the plantation, and from there went down on to only removed there a day or two better to any and Ruangor.

At the time this fire took place

The fire took place between the plantation of the responsi-

fire.

To Mr Ramsay—The Glut was in the range of hills comprising the Mount.

To Sub-inspector Nicholson—These other fires had no connection with the The sides of the Glut would be 300 or Mt. Cole fire, the places being seven or 400 ft. high, and in it there was an un- eight miles apart dergrowth of fern and ti-tree. Some were rather dry and some green, the wery rough, but when the fire left the width of a waggon. On Thursday, 7th Sub-inspector Nicholson suggested that the case against Pitcher might be about four miles away from the Glut, and gave a fair view in that direction.

Sub-inspector Nicholson suggested that the case against Pitcher might be heard before a decision was given in the other case.

Defendant also told weish not to light the second fire. Defendant could not have be a written plea of guilty, was fined £2 for water or a fire-cart, and could not have he saw smoke rising. Thursday was a later on to address the bench on Welsh's very hot day with a wind blowing from behalf; the P.M. consenting. the north. The wind would get into the valley, as there was a direct passage in-to the Glut from the flat. The fire did not travel in the direction of the opening. Two hundred or 300 acres was not

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To the P.M.—Pitcher gave him no warning about it. They were never more than four or five yards apart. If Pitcher found the iron, witness was to pay him. Witness told Pitcher to take the 5/ to buy something for the child-pitcher found the wheel, and could not have taken it away if he

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Monday, March 4th, 1918.

(Before Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and D. Stewart, J.P.)

Dreak it up for cast iron, and if they found it intended to get a permit to remove it. Welsh agreed with Pitcher at Beaufort that the latter would come out and point out where the wheel was, and he arranged to pay Pitcher a day's wages. Pitcher travelled from Beaudid not have them

To the P.M.—The nire was between the room of the room

It was two or three years after a fire been lit. They were about 20 chains light fires in the mount here. The

Harold Egan Shalders, fire guard place before, and the undergrowth was on to the ground and sat down and waitemployed by the Forests' Department very rough, with dry ferns.

To the P.M.—He was never at the place before, and the undergrowth was on to the ground and sat down and waited till Welsh, who was behind him, came

He heard that it had done a good deal there were two others on succeeding 1 and 2 o'clock. It would be somewhere

green ones being few. There was a mount it got into long grass and open It looked as if there was a bit of hazy Sub-inspector Nicholson suggested Defendant also told Welsh not to light

Mitchell Welsh, farmer, Raglan, dergrowth about the place where the fire started, and dead standing timber and logs, too.

Witness went with him, and they started about at the foot of the timber chute, where Pitcher said he thought the wheel was a tempted to put it out. thought the wheel was. They could tempted to put it out. Witness did not

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western side.

To Mr Ramsay—It was about 3 p.m. when he met Pitcher and Welsh. His place was about two miles from the Glut. place was about two miles from the Glut. This place was about two miles from the Glut. This place was about two miles from the Glut. The would burn. He (Pitcher) continued down the hill. He was in front the grant and when the latter caught was. He also told Welsh that if he was. He also told Welsh that if he was. place was about two miles from the Glut. There was no property between his place and the Glut other than Crown lands. The Glut was practically bush country beneath the hills, the sides being mountainous. A good while previous to the fire he was at the Glut, the undergrowth being then green in odd parts and in some parts very dry. The Thursday in question was a very hot, sultry day and inclined to thunder. He would contradict a statement that there was misty rain in the Glut. He first saw the fire about a quarter-of-an-hour before he met these men, there being just a slight met these men, there being just a slight and the country of the country met these men, there being just a slight order to find the iron. Continuing, Sentill he came. They proceeded to Mt. met these men, there being just a slight spiral of smoke going up. He did not go up to the fire, but stayed at his own place. About 9 or 10 a.m. next day he received a warning that the fire was endangering his place. It was raging fiercely then, but he did not go up to it until towards evening. There were a good number of men there during the met the fire was endown five chains, and I got matches till he came. They proceeded to Mt. Cole in a spring dray, and got to the Glut about 11 or 11.30 a.m. They had their dinner, and then defendant took Welsh up the mount to show him this place. Defendant had difficulty in finding the place where he thought the iron was, on account of the dense scrub. They looked around a good-while. The iron had good number of men there during the down five chains, and I got matches around a good-while. The iron had been on an old saw-mill site and had rollfrom the time he first saw it at a quarter fire burned, but the bottom one I don't ed down the hill. They found the rim of from the time he first saw it at a quarter to three on the Thursday till 11 a.m. next day. He remembered a fire there about three years ago which practically burnt the whole of the mount out. The bracken and fern had grown up since. It was two or three years after a fire it was two or three years after a fire it was two or three years after a fire it was two or three years after a fire it was two or three years after a fire it was two or three years after a fire it was two or three years after a fire in the mount here. The

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To Mr Ramsay—There were men on and showed him the locality. Welsh

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below the Glut mill. About 200 or 300 acres would be burning when he saw it. He worked at the fire and afterwards went away to report to headquarters the country where the fire hurned after the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after to find it, and the country where the fire hurned after the country where the country where the fire hurned after the country where the went away to report to headquarters the country where the fire burned after that there was a fire burning in the long leaving Mt. Cole. It hurned from a quarter of a mile. Defendant was a then walked away and let the fire burn. that there was a fire burning in the long leaving Mt. Cole. It burned from a considerable distance ahead of Welsh, then walked away and let the fire burn.

about 3 p.m. when they met Johnston, and it would be a good four miles from where the fire was lit. Defendant told Johnston the fire was away back in the beaten it out. It went straight up in the dry ferns. It was not true that Welsh borrowed the matches from him. Richard Henry Pitcher, of Beaufort, When defendant warned Welsh about was then similarly charged, and pleaded the fire, Welsh said he would come up another day and burn it and get the

iron. Defendant would swear positively sworn, stated that he was the defend that he (defendant) lit no fires whatever. To Sub-Inspector Nicholson-The ant in the first case. He remembered In answer to the P.M., Pitcher said tracks on the Mount were overgrown with undergrowth and littered with timber and logs, and would not be much of a break to a few manners of the manners of t break to a fire.

To the P.M.—There was plenty of ungested the track they should go to find burned brightly. Both witness and

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Although Pitcher had no right to leave a ted. fire in the open air before it was thorough- Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons. Glut. Johnston was anxious about his ly extinguished, they were going to give orchard. Defendant objected to the him the benefit of the contradiction in the first fire, and could not see whether it burned or not for the hill and scrub. evidence. In his case the prosecution would be dismissed. The Sub-inspector asked for £2/7/6 costs,



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H. M. MURPHY, Secretary for Labour.

FIREWOOD and PROPS to March 31st 1919, closing March 26th, 1918.
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Laborer, deceased, intestate, who died on the 13th December, 1916, has been granted to me, and Creditors, Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate are required to send in particulars of their claims to the Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons, New Zealand Chamservant and was paid for his services, and bers, 483 Collins-street, Melbourne, on or Welsh would have to take the responsible before the 22nd April, 1918, or they may bility. He was inclined to think, as be excluded from the distribution of the Welsh said, that the fire smouldered out. Estate when the assets are being distribu-WALTER B. HOUSE Melbourne, 5th March, 1918.

SALE BY AUCTION ON SATURDAY, 23RD MARCH, 1918, At 12.30 p.m. sharp.

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then walked away and let the fire burn.
He did not think a worse case than that could be brought before the court under this section. To his mind it was a very flagrant case and a very cont imptuous disregard of the rights of the people round the district. If people were going to be so areless of the rights of neighbors and people ving round them in good seasons with ng grass, they must be brought to a prora state of mind. They would have to e Welsh something that would be a district.

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THE STEWARD'&

By SEWARD HOPKINS, Author of

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I knew that practically I was then under arrest. It was mere courtesy on the part of the prefet to treat not lose sight of moswhile there was a mystery to be selved. "I will go, certainly." I said?"

would like however, a cup of coffee. I have eaten nothing: "We'l that can be arranged. could stand a bite to eat myself. Soon he and I were at breakfast The priests had despatched Delnicco's son again to Messina, and were now awaiting the arrival of the pro-

removal of the body to Milazo, prefet had his horse brought from the stable where it had been put, and we started on our journey. We stolen. had gone about three miles when II saw a broken wheel in the road. tainly came thus far.'

that I am not making any mourns, and his hands trembled. my friend?"

"Yes, I noticed that." "We shall find the horse where he belongs. He has run fast and has ! of treasure on the road, so your What has happened to him?" thief and murderer got it, of er all "

ing it."

where the attack occurred. I asked the prefet. We are going to Cutano to sell the two Americans."

they is do with if? Can't you, see my uncle had sunk it in the control of the deuce."

you are giving the robber can't gets everylable into trouble and of the control escape?

The cannot escape. He is in Sic.ly. Cappiotti is understreas the second on me. "I think two ought to The prefet bowed, lighted a black Proper to report this matter to the!

We lambed at the Denbory whari. I not the thief."

om a would be recessed in that plotti gir with the Chappeni, is at Sig- "What!" roared John York and the time going over this disculsed?" of states We all call for the "I am Attula, signors," I said

"Hello ! "So it is not friend, but I must killed. The chest is again lost." say I do not I now you." he replied. "I will miroduce muself later," I ded Thomas Gordon.

Jambar.

boat. of furniture, my master."

I must have shown in my looks that his answer surprised me, for he hands. You are worth more than a splendid tribute to the skill of

laughed and said -- if that is what you mean?" "Coward!" I muttered, as the have Fra Angelo back."

prefet led me away. "He is a miser- ! "What are you going to do now able cur, that John Orleans. I may have a use for that French fet.

Is that your John Orleans, smoking man who murdered Fra Angelo." | disguised man," said the prefet. on the porch "It is."

as if to enter the house. But, upon do that." discovering that his visitors were the lapidary, he remained.

prefet, who wished to do the talk- matter. If there is anything any of ing. "Please accompany us to Sig- you can say that will help me. I nor Gordon's."

"Why - what has happened?" he "It is very unfortunate, John," asked, showing considerable alarm, said Thomas Gordon, turning to ed slightly and looked at him. "Have you not recovered the chest?" John Orleans, "that you were not "Yes-and lost it," said the pre- well enough to go last night. Three fet. 'But come, we do not wish to of you might have averted this tertell this story a dozen times. When rible tragedy." we reach the Englishman's we will

John's lips tightened somewhat as myself, saw through the cowardly he followed us. We said nothing un- fellow's pretence. til we reached Gordon's. Thomas met us with some expressions of alarm. 'You all look like ghosts!" said ie. "What the mischief has happen-

"Where is the other Denhory?" asked the prefet. "He is here. I will call him. In a few minutes John York came out. I was rejoiced to see that he walked without any aid, though he was still white and weak-looking. "How are you, Cappiotti?" h asked, pleasantly. "What does this mean? Have you caught the thief?' "Allow me, signors, to take the place of Cappiotti for a moment.

said the prefet. "You know, perhaps. ti has carried out his programme as well as he was able, but the matter and Fra Angelo did succeed in dischest of treasure you are so anxious seemed to have fixed his stare upon

not realise it!"

"What do I hear?" cried the voice and I had not obeyed his command. wish." broken the carriage against a tree of Ferne Gordon, as she came run- This proved that I suspected his de- "It is not necessary, signor. I take Well, but he has not spilled a clast ning out on the porch. "Fra Angelo! "He was killed in the night by "I had but little hope of recover- robbers, signorina," said the prefet. Ferne uttered a cry as if of pain. with a stony stare.

morning covered with foam and continued the prefet. "I have in store in English, so that all could under-secret. I suppose John did the dragging the remnants of a broken for you a little surprise. It was not stand him, "that we are wasting same." There was nothing about the larger this miserable tale that I came here, quite angry with me for coming here said John Orleans. or what remained of the vehicle to Cappiotti could have done that. But, before making an investigation where "Then, so far as these two estates help us in our search, and I could under the circumstances, I could not the attack took place. Perhaps At- are concerned, the investigation is but think the journey had been a lallow Cappiotti to leave me until I tula was right. He has displayed ended," said the prefet. There still waste of time, for the investigation had seen you. It will surprise him much skill and shrewdness through remains the place of Chiappione, but

rest all this time." "What are you going to do how?" 'Not at all." I answered, "I knew chest of its loss, and it was neces- track before night. I have no more it from the first."

He looked at me peculiarly as he to this little game. Heretofore it disappearances of that chest." at assured that he would find a di- to the police, and no attempt is chest in the first place, it was hard-

ded on the I have that John made to capture the murderers. Then, ly necessary for him to kill Fra An- here," said John Orleans, where while of represent me. I felt a chest of lewels is lost, and still gelo to keep it." Figure 1 the Orlans would repeat, no report is made to the police."

Thomas Gordon, in one breath, "At- | pions again?" he asked.

lowed me from this place. I had myof Maples. as at the wharf, and a Frenchman a most skilful man, and took up my The probability of thouse railings. I peculiar business in Messina. Fra took it this time?" med at him closely, for it seemed Angelo knew my plan and assisted s though his features were quite me. The real thief came to us last night and delivered up the chest. On I said "Is that not Ba- our way to deliver it to you we were attacked and Fra Angelo was "Who was the first thief?" deman-

said. "Meantime, enjoy that pretty; "That I am not now at liberty to state." I answered. "Fra Angelo ac-"I am likely to have enough of it," cepted his confession and the restorhe growled. This is a restless piece ation of the chest as sufficient. He was promised secrecy in return. But "But he is ill new, is he not?", the prefet knows, and if it should "Ill! I have not heard of it." be necessary, he will arrest him." "Attula." said John York, "shake

fifty chests of rubies. I regret most | Corebi. He looked at me, then let | plied. "Oh, he was sick-too sick to fight bitterly that we ever tried to get it his gaze wander as if in search of back. I would give all and more to the Attula spoken of."

to find the chest?" asked John Or- as you see.' "Granted; but you talk too much, leans, turning abruptly to the pre-

the chest. My first efforts will be to all." 'That's so," said John Orleans turning a little paler under the gaze I said. John saw us coming, and got up of the prefet. "Of course you must

"And look here, Attula," said the prefet of police and Cappiotti, John York. "Not another step about this disguise. It is his regular busithat infernal chest. Do you hear?" "What has brought you so early?" "Come, now," said the prefet. he asked. "I see you have been suc- "One step leads to another. We shall you wish to patronise a man in that by again for a moment, and a deep them. cessful. The police must now have find the chest if we find the murderer. But let us get to work calmly "Unfortunately, it is evil tiding and dispassionately. Sit down, all we bring instead of good," said the of you, and we will speak about this

wish you to be frank."

lip showed me that she, as well as vestigation are present."

CHAPTER XVIII.

It was all very well for the prefet of police to say be calm. He was a fet; "but if if ask at few questions, man well along in years, and had been accustomed to scenes of violence and the task of unravelling mysteries for the greater portion of his life In the presence of so simple a mystery as the loss of a chest of night?" jewels and the murder of a priest, the man who had hunted down the household absent," said Thomas lives of hated nobles could remain of the estate. It would be imposcalm. But not so the rest of us. sible for any of our workmen to go

don, showed the traditional coolness night." that I am prefet of police. Cappiot- of his nation. John York, with his open, boyish frankness, was clearly excited and eager. Ferne Gordon, as has reached a point in which the po- all young girls in the face of a big launch went to Milazzo yesterday." lice are needed. In short, Cappiotti disaster, exhibited extreme emotion, But of them all the strangest in

prize and started from Messina dur- if he answered at all, in an abstrac- Babinet, my launch man, to Milazzo tain, and it was not my part to reing the night. They were attacked ted manner, still with his wide eyes with a letter for Fra Angelo. Un- fuse if, by accepting, I could assist on the road, and Cappiotti was shot hard on my countenance. It was as you see. Fra Angelo was killed only when the prefet applied his the letter." outright, and the chest of treasure questions to him direct that John Orleans took his gaze from me and ed the letter. But at what time did "Good heavens! Fra Angelo kill- replied with anything like coherence. he return?" Of course I could understand somewhat the thoughts that were surg- I think." seemed to sway for a minute. but ing through the brain of John Oropened them again, and seemed to be leans. I was Cappiotti, the man to don, "for I saw the launch approach-Angele used before. The horse cer- making a tremendous effort to be whom he had come with a plea for ing the island about one o'clock." calm. A greyish look came on such aid in recovering the stolen jewels. "Thus far! Have you not noticed part of his face as could be seen, I was Cappiotti, to whom he had belonging to your estate was absent misrepresented his cousin's condi- last night?" "This is terrible!" said Thomas tion, and asked that he be not told

sign to obtain the jewels for him- your own word for it."

Now there is more to be said." prefet, speaking, as he had before, Fra Angelo and Attula was kept a merely for the purpose of telling you time here. My friend Attula was "Certainly. I disclosed nothing," to know that he has been under ar- all this matter. But it was neces- I will get at that in a different way. sary to inform the owners of the I will have a detective on Lorenzo's

sary to hear what they had to say." questions to ask. Yet I would be "Capiotti under arrest!" said my "Well, you've heard all I have to pleased to take a little time to do young friend. John York. "Well, cur- say," said John York. "Capture the some thinking. With your permission Well in heaven's name what ma e ses on that thest of jewels! I wish murderer of Fra Angelo, and let the I will light a cigar and stroll alone

who will catch him. It is quite pected of shooting himself?" find the chest. It is certainly ours, cigar and walked off.

"No. But you must remember, sig-but is so strange that this man At"Now that is a sh

space, and I knew that his purpose has been played without the assist- "Oh. John!" cried John York. gaing to Cutano was to ascer- ance of the police. First, Signor? Are you going over all that nonto a fit the Implemes suspected me. I Denbory is shot. No report is made sense again? If Attula stole the

"Pardon, signors," Said the presilent one main't I being busy with is nonsense. He did not kill my uncle be rewarded with gratitude for what turned to me. my swn serrowfil thoughts, and the and he did not steal the chest. Cap- he has done, though his action did "There is no use talking, Attula, prefer deep in the stab of the crime piotti can tell you, as he had the not display much confidence in my- he said, with a laugh, "but that chest last night, that Attula was self. However, let that pass. We will Corebi did make a different man of

do the best we can now." Where is these young Americans | 'It is perfectly well known what | While the prefet was speaking | part Attula had in the matter last George Gordon came upon the porch. me," said George Gordon. "Remem-That large night signor, said the prefet "In He looked surprised to see us, and her that I was not present when they came. Tell me how poor Fra

has all relative test recovered Savario Attuia, disguised as Cap- ed to see him, for I did not know Angelo was killed." he had returned from Naples. What is the matter? The Chiap- history of our dealings with the sea-"Not that we know," replied Tho-

mas. "though that may develop, I said, "that there was no wound with the accusation that fol- Thus far the knowledge is limited on Fra Angelo. Yet I heard two to the murder of Fra Angelo and the shots fired-one at me and one at second theft of the chest of jewels." him. That chest again! Well who "That remains for the prefet to John Orleans.

"You say Fra Angelo was murder- priest," I answered. ed? Did he have the chest?" "He did, with Attula," said the prefet in explanation. "They had recovered the chest from the original mapped out a little plan, and to put thief, and were on the way to Milaz- it in action we must harry back to zo when the attack occurred.

"Good heavens! And Fra Angelo you for your courtesy." was killed! What happened to At-"He was wounded and stunned.

But he is here. Let him answer for himself." The manner of George Gordon was him of the first theft."

"This is Attula," said the prefet,

"Oh. Corebi knows his business

"Corebi? Who is Corebi, then?" asked George Gordon. "Corebi is the man who effected ness. He has plenty to do in Naples | sin John?" with fancy balls and carnivals. If

di Poledo." , San La compacta de "Strada di Toledo" repeated John Orleans: "Corebi is certainly a mas-"Signors, we are forgetting. Fram ask your pardon."

said the prefet. John Orleans turn-It was difficult to read the emotions behind that beard of John's. But I reasoned that he felt it was "We must not spend too much now to his advantage to make a time here, lest we prove Attula to friend of me. In that way, perhaps. "Yes." said John Orleans, "it is." be correct." said the prefet. "Let me he thought he could prevent the conhave you together and can make it. A slight curl on Ferne Gordon's ask if all who might aid in this in- versation he had held with me from

what under the sun can any one on Cutano do ?" asked George Gordon. "It is not certain that any one here can do anything;" said the pre-

I trust all will answer correctly." "Why, most assuredly. Proceed, said Thomas Gordon. will be pleasant to 'all."

"Then, to begin, was there anybody -away from the island last "There was no person of this

assassins of kings and protected the Gordon, "and, so far as I am aware, I really think that I was as calm to Milazzo without the boat, and I as any, though the Englishman, Gor- am sure it remained at anchor all "There was no one absent that I

know," said John Orleans. "Signor." said the prefet. "your

"Yes :- I had agreed to meet Fra I chanced to glance towards the covering the thief and recovering the demeanour was John Orleans. He to accompany them to Messina to ment of his eyelids, but I seemed to to obtain. Unfortunately, they were me in a sort of fascination, and, no thief. Unfortunately I was ill and accept. Why, I could not imagine. too eager to reach you with the matter what was said, he answered, could not leave the island. I sent But that he had a reason I was cer-

"We do not doubt that he deliver-

"A short time after the noon hour,

"That is true," said Thomas Gor-"And you are sure that no one

"Quite sure. If you have any pos-Gordon. "Fra Angelo killed! I can- of any discovery I made. But I was sible doubts about it you are at libalso Attula, who knew them both, erty to ask them any questions you

> "Further than that, it would be It was therefore scarcely strange impossible for any of our men to that John Orleans should regard me know enough about the matter to make an attack." said Thomas Gor-"It is quite possible," said the don. "The conversation we had with

"Now that is a shrewd fellow. nors, that I have only just come in- tula is always connected with the said Thomas Gordon. "I wonder what he has in his head. Does he really suspect some one on Cutano, do you think?"

"Nonsense!" said John York. "Certainly no one who belongs

The look he had previously fixed upon me now changed, and his gaze "What are you trying to do? Are, fet. "We understand all that. We followed the prefet as he strolled We obtained a lest to carry us to less trying to weave a not around know the original thief. Signor At- about under the trees. He was soon the round, and the journey was a Attula 2" demanded John York, "It tula is perfectly innocent. He is to lost to sight, and John Orleans

"The whole thing is a mystery to jury. So I told them again the entire

man and the start for Milazzo. The greatest mystery to me is.

"There are plenty of banditti in

Sicily who would do that." said "They would kill me, but not a

While we were speaking the prefet returned "Come, Attula," he said. "I have Milazzo. Permit me, signors, to thank

"We have done nothing," Thomas Gordon said. "But it seems to me some slight recognition of Attula's services is in order. We all owe him an apology for seeming to suspect "None is necessary, signor," I re-

"There is this about it," said one. John York, "and I don't believe my | Pour five or six quarts of boiling After the forequarters are dry, it is they came to an enclosure contagcousin will oppose it. Attula was water over two quarts of bran, and probable that the continued suction ing a kangaroo. with a smile. "He is well disguised, sent away under a foul and cruel then strain the infusion. Make an will either cause udder trouble in "What is this?" inquired the strain the infusion. suspicion. He spent his money and equal quantity of salt water, by ad- that part or such discomfort that backer, "That! Cappiotti-Attula in dis- gave his time with Fra Angelo to ding to blood-warm water as much the cow will not give down all the guise! What wonders will this case the discovery of the thief who stole salt as will dissolve. Mix the bran milk in the rear quarters, either of "Well, young gentlemen," replied develop next? Attula! Well. I would our wealth. He succeeded in so far and salt water, and to each gallon which is injurious. The solution of the prefet, with a grim sort of smile. never have known him. Attula, you that he has proven to the satisfactof the mixture (when no more than this difficulty is, of course, to cull up his arms in horror, exchanges "And what use would you have for half irony, on his lips, "I had not would make a splendid detective or tion of the prefet, whom no one luke-warm) add an ounce of sulphu- out the few cows in the herd that him? You do not suspect him of gone very deeply into the matter of a dangerous rogue. You fooled us doubts, that he did not steal the ric acid. Immerse the skins in the fall in this class. chest. It is due now that we ask liquor, stirring them occasionally In general, then, successful mecha-"I do not. But he may be of use, bring to a speedy punishment the "Even I did not suspect he was a him to return to his old position. till tanned, which will be in about nical milking is possible only with a We need a faithful man, who under- twenty minutes. When tanned, rinse good machine, normal cows with stands the methods in vogue here. in clean water, and hang out in a well developed udders, and an opera-Alone we are sure to tangle our shady place to dry. Pull and stretch for who thoroughly understands both business. If Attula will return I them well while drying. By sufficient machine and cows and is willing to out after his illness." remarked West shall feel that in a measure he has pulling they can be made quite take the time to fit the one to the Grubb, sympathetically. "Now I say

> John Orleans looked at me intent- grease should be well cleansed from business, go to Coreti on the Strada problem seemed to be in his mind. "I agree with you, John," he said, finally. "It Attula will return I promise to make all the amends I can. I wronged you, Attula, I admit. I

Angelo in our interest in Corebiting . He held out his hand as he spoke His change of front was so complete from that of but a short time before, that I was fairly surprised. being reported to John York.

"Aid in the investigation? Why, I accepted his proffered hand, but hesitated about the offer of reinstate-

> ment in my position. "Signors," I said, and I felt that FACTORS AFFECTING MACHINE Professor L. A. Voorhees, in But my, voice faltered, "it would have given me great delight to have served to my last year of life the nephews so perfected that many dairymen of that John Denbory I leved. But it is questionable at least if my presence here, after what has occurred,

> "Tut ! tut !" said George Gordon "I was as much to blame as anyone and I really wish you would come culture seven of the leading makes back, Attula. You rather shared your of milking machines have been in former master's absurd prejudice use for periods varying in length reclaimed swampy lands. It will be against us, and so we saw but little from 7 months to 5 years, and in of you. But we can share with the Bulletin 166 Professor Larsen has Denborys the benefit of your long ex- given some of the results of the perience. Return, and show that you harbour us no ill-will. You must re- sults have nothing to do with the member that the circumstances were different makes of machines, but are such as to render calm thinking al- applicable to milking machines genmost impossible."

Angelo and Capiotti-Attula, there- prefet. There was the slightest moveassist in taking the chest from the divine at once that he wished me to doubtedly he can prove he delivered him in unravelling the mystery of Fra Angelo's murder.

"I will accept," I said. "But before I come to my old place, Fra Angelo must be buried, and I must accompany the prefet to the place where this attack was made. "That's all right," said John York. "Take your own time, At-

tula. Find that murderer, if you can. but don't bother any more about After a few words more the prefet and I went back to our boat, which we had left at the Denbory wharf.

We were accompanied by the two them adieu as we sailed away. "Good luck go with you," said Thomas, as we gathered headway. As we sailed passed the launch of

John Orleans I noticed that Jean Babinet, the engineer, looked sharply at the prefet, and the prefet's discomfort caused by the machine are more likely to produce to the grizzled moustache seemed to shape may cause the cow to hold up her cal results than heavy application itself into a grim smile. Our boat was a small one, and it

was impossible for us to hold any private conversation without being overheard by the boatman. We might comfort caused by the machine is maintain heavy lands in a have overcome the difficulty by conversing in English, but this language is so universally understood tirely or give it down little by lit- show the maximum results now that such an expedient would have been dangerous. Once on the wharf at Milazzo, and this necessity for silence was removed.

"By heaven, Attula!" said the prefet, "this is growing into a more serious tragedy than I supposed." "What do you mean? I confess I have learned nothing since we started for Cutano. If you have discover-

ed a clue, let me know it." (To be Continued.)

FLOWERS AND MANURE.

One is asked many questions as to why plants fail to grow. Frequently it is quite impossible to answer the questions with any degree of certainty, as one cannot guess at what

has been done. One common cause is undoubtedly the improper use of manure. Manure is not a panacea for all evils - indeed, it is more frequently the cause of death to plants. Some plants are so hardy in nature that they take a lot of killing; others,

again, are more susceptible to in-Hard-wood plants, like camelias, rhododendrons, kalmias, heaths, to a less degree azaleas and andromedasin fact all plants that are of what one may term a choice nature and hard-wooded - simply will not root

into strong manure. When a plant has become established it may be given manure with advantage; a like treatment might kill it at an earlier stage. Briefly put, manure is a stimulant only to he given to a healthy, well rooted plant. For the intelligent use of manure a person must be able to tell when a plant is in want of fertilisers, and when it is roots that are

It may be taken as an axiom that plants of the class mentioned never require manure until they have become firmly established. Such subjects should be planted in clean soil. No manure, natural or artificial, should come in contact with the

TANNING SKINS. The lightning or sulphuric acid process is the quickest method of

forgiven the terrible insult that was white. Dry skins should be soaked other.—"Hoard's Dairyman." offered him. What do you say, cou- in warm water before tanning till they are quite soft, and all flesh and

NO. SLEEP FOR HIM.

"Yesterday," said Jabson,'I refused a poor woman a requisit, for an charge of a small box was consmall sum of money, and in consequence of my act passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice were ringing in my ears the whole time." "Your softness of heart does you credit." said Mabson. "Who was the

"My wife." Feasting makes no friendship.

woman ?''

THE DAIRY

MILKING.

The milking machine has now been either have installed one or are considering doing so, and this latter class naturally have many questions to ask regarding the efficiency of the and where the soil has got into an various milkers on the market. At the South Dakota College of Agritrials with these milkers. These reerally.

Of course the three essentials of successful mechanical milking are a normal cow, a good machine, and a good operator. Since the dairyman can possess normal cows, and can purchase a good machine, the third factor, a good operator, is perhaps dressing of lime may correct to the most important one to be con- due placticity of a clay and read

According to the above mentioned years when tilled judicious publication, anyone to be an efficient afterwards light applications . . milking machine operator must com- far apart will retain the descri pletely understand the manner in texture. For the correction of which milk comes from the cow. ity one heavy application w This is divided into three processes: for years. The quantity will be first, the secretion of the milk, which largely upon the frequency of a occurs in the mammary gland and is cation in progress all the time; second, the To correct a heavy class release of the milk or its flow from the upper part of the udder to the for intensive culture in vis lower part or the milk cistern; and third, the extraction of the milk from the milk cistern. If the machine frightens the cow, or makes Gordons and John Orleans. We bade her very nervous, the milk secretion does not proceed normally. A socalled temporary abnormality doubtless does little harm; but, if con-

tinued, the production of the cow and the success of the machine would be hindered. More than that, any dressings at more frequent with milk and prevent it from passing at long intervals. down into the milk cistern. She controls this process more fully than lity, applications of 50 has also either of the others, and if the dis- less once in six to ten one greater than that of holding up her state of productiveness. milk, she will either hold it up en- soils. 25 bushels per acre was

perienced in drawing it with a ma- be the rule. Now, understanding the process of ing just before Indian core milk production, it is apparent that millet, though in some good? the milking machine must be fitted ing sections it is the practice to the cow and the cow prepared for before planting maize. Beets the machine if milking is to be done cabbage family, onions, muser satisfactorily. In the first place, the and cucumbers seem to thrive teat cups must fit the cows. Some immediately after liming. The machines are equipped with univer- gest returns will be had in sal teat cups which have a wide the lime as a top dressing or range of adaptability, while others whenever it is seeded in the have special cups to fit cows with tion. teats of various sizes. Even with !Lime should be applied or the proper sized teat cups, the oper- fresh ploughing and then have ator must see to it that the teats in, and there is some reason to

wrinkled and contracted.

chine should be regulated to shit the would be more beneficial. individual cow. A short rapid pulsa- When lime is not readily about tion is not suitable for a hard milk- unleached wood ashes will fire er with long teats; nor is a long, lime as well as potash. Capaci slow pulsation conducive to rapid wood ashes require some case milking if the cow has short teats when used in large quantities. and is an easy milker. No set rules The considerable amount of the can be laid down for this. Success desium carbonate they contain w pends upon the operator's judgment. Often more than neutralise that The use of milking machines at culating effect of the cale and South Dakota demonstrated clearly bonate and leave a heavy so that it does not pay to be in too more adhesive and compact that big a hurry to attach the machine. fore the application of the ad-Where the cow in question is one but they are more efficient to a that gives down her milk readily, in compacting very light so s the machine may be attached at Lime is largely used in the is once. On the other hand, there may ration of Bordeaux mixton be cows who do not give down their other mixtures for insecucidamilk until the operator works gently fungicidal effect. The object of with their udders. These require a lime in Bordeaux mixture is to bit more time. The point is, that the vert the sulphate of copper ... machine should not be attached un- hydrate of copper, making the til the cow has given down her milk, ture neutral and more adhes, ve-In this connection it should be noted Lime is used in connection w that cows far advanced in their lac- sulphur to make the mixture astation period do not generally give adhesive. down their milk as readily when Since lime is of varying confresh, especially if they are unaccus- tion, the pound is not a detomed to the machine, so that the unit, and therefore an amount latter part of the lactation period is lime is advisable in these mixtures not generally a good time in which in excess of what would be need

to introduce a milking machine. Poorly developed udders are often standard, rather than a varia a stumbling block to successful me- product. To make sure of a neutra chanical milking. If an udder has mixture, and to avoid injury by a small forequarters, and large, well admixture it is always best to have developed rear quarters, it is nearly an excess of lime. always true that the latter yield more milk. The hand milker, since he milks from only two quarters at a time, can meet this difficulty, but tanning skins, and is a very simple the mechanical milker that applies a A gentleman was once show as a suction to all four quarters cannot. countryman around a Zoo. when

THE FOOTSTEPS OF A DOG.

"For the information of those who are in the habit of sending a dog It's having to keep his hat on were for their cows, I wish to report a he washes his face else he countries little experience which I had along this line. I tested the milk from a cow after she was brought up by a stable dog, the dog in turn being in siderably excited and quite warm Her milk tested 2.3. ... The next day termined the attom modets himself to her test was 4.1, and a week later, any condition required. when she was brought in by a man and perfectly cool, her milk tested your religion?" 6.2. Now you can figure out whether or not it pays to use a dog around you short of?" the dairy herd. I should state that the pasture and feed were exactly

the same in each instance."

LIME IN FARMING.

tetin No. 183, of the New Jersey Station, says :- It is not possible no every instance; to indicate certainly whether liming is needed. It will be needed sooner or later on all light uplands where lime is not ablantanacid condition from the residues of fertilisers or from humus.

. It is needed on heavy clays that have become too adhesive, and on where a heavy sod is turned large amount of vegetable matter turned under. Where lime is character may for a time be used for the term pose of releasing potash in the s Liming alone will not enrich the

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THE HAIR LINE pose the flies and the cold weather will keep him bothered between

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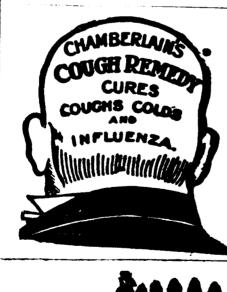
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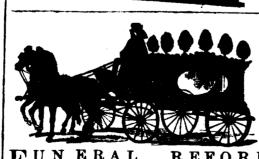
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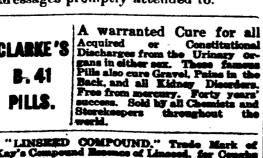
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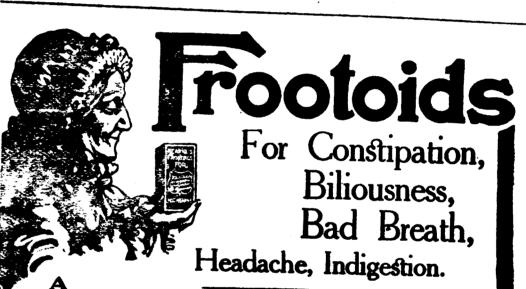
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DENISON MILLET, Governor

Accident. On the 7th inst, Mr Arthur Jones,

Whi'st at a picture show at Water-

loo on Monday night, Mr E. Dunn,

of Trawalla, missed a rug, valued at

£5, from his vehicle. He has reported

Remarkable Longevity

During the past month four deaths

Serious Accident.

Comforts Appreciated.

Beaufort A.N.A.

Heavy Rain.

his loss to the police.

Trengove, 76.

BEREAVEMENT CARD. THE Family of the late Mrs. R.

Jaensch, senr., desire to thank their of Waterloo, had the misfortune to many friends for their kind sympathy severely cut one of his feet whilst and floral tributes during their recent using an axe. The wound had to be sad bereavement. Missing Rug.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1918.

THE war cannot be successfully waged in France unless the sinews of war are the local health authorities. provided by those remaining at home. The Australians who have left our shores from time to time have won a have occurred of old residents of the glorious name for their valor. They district, whose ages aggregate 338 years. have proved themselves equal to the Following are their names and ages: best soldiers in the world, and have raised the name of Australia to a high Jaensch, 86; Mrs Patterson, 82; Mrs in charge of the Waterloo police station pinnacle. Those at home who, for one reason or another, are unable to take an active part in the operations, may give valuable assistance by contributwood in the bush on Saturday, when is everybody's business, and the work of those behind it is to make it so. There are great avenues of wealth so far un apped. Australian people are worth in all £1,643,363,376, and the mislor the bones and tendons being severed. Mr Dunn was worth in all £1,643,363,376, and the mislor to the sole, the bones and tendons being severed. Mr Dunn was driven a number of miles to Beaufort for surgical treatment, and on arrival Commonwealth authorities show that the severybody's business, and the work of those behind it is to make it so. Institute. There was a good attendance of members, and Mr M. Dames (president) occupied the chair. The balance-sheet in connection with the balance-sheet in connection with the consulted at Mechanics' Institute.

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wednesday, March 27th (10 till 5), and may be consulted at Mechanics' Institute.

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Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold their Lexton stock sale on Wednesday next, when they will offer 3600 crossbred, amounting to £91, and expenditure tary) and adopted, showed receipts amounting to £91, and expenditure tary and adopted, showed receipts amounting to £91, and expenditure ing to the War Loan. The War Loan lows: -Those receiving between £150, £5000. £13,779,938; annual incomes

These figures give practical demonstration of the money that could be made available to the Commonwealth. In the preceding five loans the great bulk of the people failed to seize the advantage the investment in Treasury bonds offered. The highest percentage was in the third loan, when one person in every 50 of the population subscribed. It is interesting to compare this with Canada and America. In Canada in the last issue one person in every nine subscribed, and the people of the United States subscribed to the recent Liberty Loan in the ratio of one to every ten of population. Australians must do better, and must show a greater belief in themselves and in the country. There can be no doubt whatever as to the capacity of the people to subscribe the money, and we must interests that the money should be boys home again. He thanked Miss

of over £5000, £7,956,224.

The terms have been made highly attractive, viz., interest at 41 per cent. free of Commonwealth and State income tax, or the alternative of 5 Seven members of the Beaufort per cent. subject to Commonwealth branch, A.N.A., were present at the taxation, but free of State income tax. fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night: Thus the large and small investor is Mr M. Dames (president) presiding. evenly favored. Those of moderate Correspondence of a routine nature income who pay little, if any, income was dealt with. Mr W. M. Milne was income who pay little, if any, income tax, will doubtless select the 5 per cent. rate, while to those whose means are greater, the $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. loan will appeal the more strongly. Every war appeal the more strongly. Every war hand purchased strengthens the position of Australia, and also strengthens were passed for payment. During the 941 years, and death resulted from thinks he leads a blameless life, but is the position of the purchaser. It expresses his faith in himself and in his country. It is an expression of optimism, and that is the note most needed in every young country. As the loan is to be used by the Commonwealth is to be found in both the capitalistic is to be found in both the capitalistic. is to be used by the Commonwealth members have the misfortune to be for war purposes only, the purchaser is seriously ill for any length of time, it showing some backing to the men at will mean a serious drain on the lodge's the front, and is also helping Austra- funds. lia in its great time of need. There-

-Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, 5/; Miss washers, 1 doz. cakes soap. Greenwood, 2/6; Miss Wotherspoon, sweets for stall on show day; Nurse Slater, 2/(sale of onions). position of manager of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. drapery department at Beaufort.—Mr Hains has suc-

Benufort Giffs' Patriotic Club.

The secretary of the Beaufort Girls'

Comforts Depot. Beggs, 10/6; Miss Greenwood, 2/6; Since reporting last week, Kelly & choir; hymn, "In Sunny Days," and Mrs Goode, sugar. The secretary also wishes to thank all those who so also wishes the wishes with the

Police Changes.

Beaufort, has received well-deserved Late Rear-Admiral Bridges' Will. The hall was crowded on Monday promotion to the rank of sergeant, and The will of Rear-Admiral Walter book to take charge of Geelong West police station. He leaves Beaufort on Monday. During his stay here Senior-constable Stephen has acted as clerk of courts, State electoral inspector, and health inspector for the state of the state and health inspector for the payment to each employe who had been North and West Ridings of Riponshire. In his service for 10 years, one year's Typhoid Fever.

Miss Nellie Davis, of Beaufort, was aken to the Ararut Hospital during and neam inspector for the Ararut Hospital during and neam inspector for the payment of the Ararut Hospital during to his duties, he has always been in his service for 10 years, one year's given by the children in a manner which in his employe who had been they had received. Jackson's String aken to the Ararat Hospital during strictly attentive to his duties, he has salary; to each employe who had been salary; to each employe who had been the week, and is suffering from typhoid fever. The case has been reported to the local health authorities.

been impartial, tactful, and gentlemanly in his service for one year, three months in his dealings with the public. Local residents are pleased to learn of his free death employe who had been again discoursed sweet orchestral music. The audience was a very appreciative one. Miss C. Ball presided at the organ, Miss C. Marlin page 18. advancement in the service, but they greatly regret losing such an efficient officer. Senior-constable G. Lovitt, of England Grammar School, Ballarat. Ballarat, who is to fill the vacancy at Beaufort, is well-known to local resi
William Riggall, £2000 to Henry Melville Choir; recitation, Mary Lucardie; hymn, Choir; recitations, David Riggall, £2000 to Henry Melville Choir; recitations, Mary Lucardie; hymn, Choir; recitations, David Riggall, £2000 to Henry Melville Choir; recitations, Albert Riggall, £2000 to Henry Melville Choir; recitat Mrs Springthorpe, 94 years; Mrs dents as a capable officer, having been

a few years ago. Mr Archibald Dunn, a young married man, residing at Chute, was cutting Beaufort United Friendly Societies' still being carried on at the old Beaufort wood in the bush on Saturday, when he had the missistance of the bush of Saturday when he had the missistance of the bush of Saturday when he had the missistance of the saturday when the bush of Saturday when he had the missistance of the saturday when the saturday when the bush of Saturday when the was in a fainting condition, as he had lost a great deal of blood. As it had not occurred to anyone to check the bleeding by means of a light was had to equally divide the Cr. balance beand £500, £85,898,737; between £500 bleeding by means of a ligature, had to equally divide the Cr. balance bemerino sheep. On the same day, at 10 that the income was £16/5/6, and that
they had a Cr. balance of 8/5. The professional attention been much longer delayed the man would have bled to death. After the would be conferred on the president bled to death. After the wound had should be conferred on the president of Sergeant J. Stephen. been attended to, Dunn was taken to Nurse Slater's private hospital in a stretcher.

And secretary. A vote of thanks was accorded the Ballarat City Band, the speakers, and all who had assisted, and sale by auction of township allotments a tribute was paid by the president Writing from France on 24/12/17 to and others to the splendid services Miss N. Cuthbertson, of Raglan, rendered by Mr Bowen as secretary. Lance-corpl. W. Bell, of the A.M.C., It was resolved to call a united meetstates that he had the pleasure of rethe Societies' Hall, at the latter end of ceiving a pair of socks knitted by her. the month, to discuss the advisability receive any articles from Australia, of inviting applications for a doctor.

and felt very grateful to the members of the different societies working for The remains of the late Mrs Eliz the comfort of the troops on active abeth Ann Jaensch, of Beaufort, were service. After describing the awful Interred in the local cemetery on Satdestruction wrought by the enemy in villages, the writer mentioned that this largely attended. The coffin, which was his fourth Xmas. on active serwas covered with a number of floral vice, and expressed the hope that before the next one arrived, this univerrealise the lesson that it is vital to our sal trouble would be ended and the borne to the grave by Messrs Jas., Gus., Jno., and Robt. Jaensch (sons of Cuthbertson for the socks, and also deceased); the pall-bearers being the society through which they were Messrs Harry, Edward, and Louis for so long that, without being aware of out a great deal of work and anxiety. Jaensch (sons), and Gus., Clyde, and Herman Jaensch (grandsons). Rev. E. H. Coltman, of the Beaufort Methodist Church, conducted services at the lodies who had undertaken that the novice goes forth on his career as a reformer with high ideals, but a few years of parliamentary life suffice to

mortuary arrangements. Victoria in 1860. She came to the and working classes. Many men doun-Fiery Creek diggings with her late and consider themselves smart, whilst husband, who finally selected land at they would scorn to perform similar APPEAL TO FRIENDLY SOCIETIES.

Nerring, where the couple resided for actions in private life. How often at a Nerring, where the couple resided for many years. Deceased, who was esteemed for her many sterling qualities, about another? It is sometimes amusing about another? It is sometimes amusing the middled sneers of others.

Mr Denison Miller, governor of the couple resided for pass foolish, flattering remarks about another? It is sometimes amusing the middled sneers of others. Heavy Rain.

On Tuesday night at Beaufort a sharp thunderstorm occurred about 8 tharp thunderstorm occurred about 8 tharp thunderstorm occurred about 8 tharp thunderstorm occurred about 9 o'clock, and was followed by an expending the 10 o'clock, and was followed by an expending the

Strictey Y.M.C.A. The following articles were sent to headquarters this week by the above The secretary of the Beaufort Girls
Patriotic Club wishes to acknowledge
the following donations with thanks:

| beadquarters this week by the above committee: -29 pairs socks, 24 pairs boot dist Sunday School was celebrated by the following donations with thanks:
| laces, 50 packets cigarettes, 1 doz. face-

Inter, 2/ (sale of onions).

New Residents.

Mr H. Harryman has obtained the local Masonic and Oddfellows' friends.

Washers, 1:002. cakes susp.

Departing Resident.

Mr S. S. Smith, of Beaufort, is leaving the words, "God Bless Our Sunday School," occupying a central position. A supplementation of the local Masonic and Oddfellows' lodges, in which he has made many friends.

represent the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., Messrs Hawkes Bros'. ironmongery establishment, Beaufort.—Mr McDonald, formerly of Cressy, has taken ald, formerly of Cressy, has taken by the Board of Directors of the fees of honorary members on active service.

Large congregations were present at both the afternoon and evening services, and helpful addresses were delivered by Mr Coltman. The secretarial duties service. ceeded Mr P. T. Stevenson as clerk at at the association's annual conference.

ceived from the United Friendly Socie-hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers," The secretary of the Beaufort, ceived from the United Friendly Society of the Beaufort, ties' Council of Beaufort as the result choir and congregation; hymn, "Peal Waterloo and district 15th Inf. Brig. Comforts Depot desires to acknow
Waterloo and district 15th Inf. Brig. of a recent Hospital Sunday gathering, out the Watchword, "choir; hymn, "Peal out the Watchword," choir; hymn, "God is Kind," Misses I. Grant, A. Ball, M. Watchword, "A. Staurent, A. Ball, M. ledge with thanks the following donations:— Miss Lewis, £1; Mrs F. on Wednesday night elected a life sub-Welsh, and A. Stevenson; selection, Jackson's String Band; solo Miss W. Sheep Sales.

gonerously conated poultry and re-freshments towards the luncheon booth 370 comeback and merino ewes; Liston Bros., is Falling, choir. The evening pro-gramme was as follows:—Hymns, Refreshments towards the luncheon booth on show day. During the past three weeks the club has despatched 50 parcels to the front.

370 comeback and merino ewes; James gramme was as ionows:—Hymns, "Redomeshments towards the luncheon booth Jolly, 200 merino ewes; executors Geo. Clarke, 70 crossbred ewes; Panther Bros., 40 ewes and wethers; John Pearcels to the front.

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bred weaners. Total sales for three solo, Miss M. Merlin; hymn, "Be a Hero." choir.

The will of Rear-Admiral Walter night, when a successful and enjoyable

FORD MOTOR CARS.—The necessity of Little Kittens," 10 little girls; recitations, Winnie Lancey and Alma Lucar-Friendly Societies' Council. | cal Car. Full particulars and demonstrations from J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. | Volunteers," P. Wilkinson, D. Grant, On Monday night a meeting of the A. C. Welsh's Motor-bire Garage is and G. Panther; song, "Comin' Thro

Messrs W. H. Halpin and T. W. Schlicht come along and give a hand. (14 acres), high-class furniture, shop fit-lings, etc., on account of Misses McFar- If half-a-dozen teachers applied for the lane, on Saturday, 23rd inst., at 12.30 p.m. vacancy on the staff, they would find Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross, acknowledges with thanks the following donations:—Mr J. George, 10/6; Miss K. Smith, 5/. In the final reading of stations at the

Methodist conference in Melbourne on Saturday, we notice that the Rev. E. sary a success. The children had con-

EVERYBODY KNOWS. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhea Reurday afternoon, the funeral being medy is to-day the best known medicine in use for the relief of bowel complaints. It is especially good for griping, diarrhoea, dysentery, and pains in the stomach, and body of the platform, and he did not see why they should not have a similar body of the platform, and he did not see why they should not have a similar body of the platform, and he did not see why they should not have a similar body of the platform, and he did not see why they should not have a similar body of the platform, and he did not see why they should not have a similar body of the platform, and he did not see why they should not have a similar body of the platform, and he did not see why they should not have a similar body of the platform, and he did not see why they should not have a similar body of the platform, and he did not see why they should not have a similar body of the platform. tributes (including a special wreath should be taken at the first unnatural from the local railway employees), was looseness of the bowels. Sold everywhere. The singing had been very nice, show-

The average man has practised deceit ren to-night could not be got up withodist Church, conducted services at the years of parliamentary life suffice to house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, make a self-seeker of him. When a formal vote of thanks, in which the mortuary arrangements.

The death occurred at the residence great supporter of local industry, whilst secretly he does all he can to kill it. The it was anticipated that another £2 would it was anticipated that another £2 would be a secretly he does all he can to kill it. would have them believe that he is a

RAGLAN ANNIVERSARY The anniversary of the Ragian Metho-

E. H. Coltman at the Public Hall on Sunday. The hall was tastefully decorated a choir of about 60 voices, under the baton of Miss C. Merlin. Miss C. Ball pre-A.N.A. Conference.

Sided at the organ, and the choir was accompanied by Jackson's String Band, the members of which also contributed a number of selections in excellent style The following programme was rendered By virtue of a donation of £39/5/ re- in the afternoon:—National Anthem Jackson's String Band; solo, Miss Wise (Elmhurst); hymn, "In Sunny Days,"

William Riggall, £2000 to Henry Melville choir; recitations, Doris Tucker and Turner, and £500 to Hugh McDougall. Violet Welsh; action song. "Three

They were always glad to welcome workers to a Sunday school. At a later stage, the chairman thanked all those H. Coltman is to remain at Beaufort. ducted themselves in a way which was reverential and helpful. They were under a great debt of gratitude to Miss Merlin for training the young people formance like that given by the child-

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Messrs Geo. Hague & Co. 8

brought forward a most attrac display of farmers' wool at their seve appraisement of the present seas The catalogue amounted to 1853 ba diann from practically every disti in the State. The large proportion farmers' brands submitted, which de fav. rable comment for their breed and general get-up, reflect great creon their owners, and goes to prove t small flocks of sheep, when carefu bred and culled, can produce wool o very high standard, and commaprices which must well repay grow for their efforts. Top price for merine viz., 29d., was laid for the sup. co of a small, but beautifully bred cli branded DK/Glenlogie, grown in the Amphitheatre district. The fire combing made 28½d, 1st. pcs. 215 and bellies 173d., a splendid average all round, and one of which the own has every right to be proud. Pride place for comebacks and crossbreds goo to the NH/Fairvale clip, grown in Mt. Edgerton district. This wool w soft handling, bright and lustrous, excellent length and character, and w well prepared for market; AA cb making 261d., A cbk. 233d., AA 23d, and AA pcs. 141d. For lambs Strathmuir/HH, from the Ararat ditrict, topped this firm's sale, 2 bale making 243d.; the wool being of goo quality and character, soft handling and dense and well nourished with yoll The fleece portion of this brand mad a remarkable average. Out of a tota of 23 bales, 21 bales made no less tha 281d. per ib. It was an attractiv combing of great length, body and character, and in good condition. With the exception of two bales, all the ffeeces grown on this property went in to the top lot. This alone speaks for the evenness of the sheep and to the way the owner has selected and culled his flock. Other sales: - Merinos-DW/Skipton, H 28d., 1st. com. E. 27d AF/-/E (Eurambeen), com. 26d., 1st. pcs. 213d., bls. 181d; JL/Skipton. AA M. 241d; CF/Chute (Beaufort), mer. 241d; comebacks and crossbreds -ET/Buangor, ebk. 23½d; HE/Skipton, A. cok F 23d; JL/Skipton (Car ranballac), AA cbk. 223d., pcs. 14d. SK/Stockyard Hill, cbk. 221d; LL Chute (Beaufort), ebk. 221d; N in circle (Waterloo), cbk. 21d.

A BEAUTY HINT.

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonwashing dishes, sweeping and doing house, work all day, and craw ong into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and heartiful. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mrs A. H. Sands, of Beaufort, last week received the sad news that another of her nephews, Lieut. Arthur James Trangmar, had been reported killed in action on 21st Feby. The late Lieut. Trangmar, who was a resident of Coleraine, was 40 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children. He left Australia about two

Driver Sydney Blay, of Beaufort (one of the original Anzacs), who was wounded and gassed a few months ago, is now out of hospital and back in

Mr E. J. Hellings, of Avoca, has received word from his son, Gunner Dave Hellings, to the effect that he was getting on well in England, and expected to shortly leave for France. He had done some solid training, but weighed over 14 stone. Prior to enlisting Gunner Hellings was a police constable, stationed at Swan Hill.

The following names appear in the 385th casualty list :- Killed in action -Pte. A. G. McHarg, Skipton; wounded-Pte. F. J. Carland, Waterloo; Lieut. F. Anderson, Buangor : died of wounds-Spr. C. Lofts, Lexton. Both Lieut. Anderson and Pte. Carland have been previously wounded, the former being an original Anzac and the latter having served abroad for about two years.

Mr James Bending, of Beaufort, who Re was invalided home some months ago, and was afterwards discharged, has again volunteered for active service F with the A.I.F.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Mr Ernest W. Greenhalgh, of Bunkteacher in the local State school, and has | 6 commenced duty. Mr Greenhalgh is an ex-student of the Ballarat High School, where he had a very successful career, having passed the junior and senior public examinations with honors.

A severe thunderstorm passed over the district about 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening; numerous fences and outbuildings were blown down, and trees and houses were covered with hailstones. The creeks were taxed to their full capacity. The rain will be very beneficial coming so soon after the fall of last week. The pastures and potato crops will be benefited. The rainfall totalled 135 points.

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Does your cough annoy you at night, and do you raise mucus in the morning? Do you want relief? If so, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and you will be pleased. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

In consequence of an adverse vote in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday, the Premier (Mr Bowser) has asked the Governor to dissolve Parliament. Four nominations have been received

for the selection of a Labor candidate for Corangamite, viz., Messrs E. H. A. Smith, Chris. Bennett, W. Nicol, and ex-Pte. Heather. The ballot is being proceeded with.

If you Cannot Fight, your Money Can Buy War Loan Bonds.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-116 head was the number pen-

ned for to-day's sales, consisting principally of middling to useful descript ons

a fair proportion good, and a few odd pens prime. There was a good attend-

ance of the trade, and as best descrip-

tions were scarce, competition accordingly for such ruled brisk at prices show-

ing a slight improvement on those of the

ing a slight improvement on those of the previous week, closing very firm. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks. £23 to £25; extra, to £27/17/6; good, £21 to £22; useful. £18/10/ to £19/10/; prime cows, £18 to £19/10/; good, £15/10/ to £17; useful, £13/10/ to £14/10/. Calves—A full supply, viz., 65 penned, all descriptions meeting with keen competition at advanced rates: best to £12/10/. Sheep

advanced rates; best to £12/10/. Sheep A large supply, numbering 7373, came to hand for to-day's sales, and consisted largely of middling and useful des-

criptions, a small proportion good, and a

few pens prime. Ewes again formed a

large percentage of the yarding, including a good number of 2-tooths. Graziers

and the trade were fully represented,

and for all trade descrptions competition

material advance on those of the pre-

vious week, closing very firm, whilst for grazing descriptions a fair demand exist-

ed, though bidding lacked the spirit of last week, prices having an easier tendency all

dency all round, closing somewhat weak

Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers,

36/ to 38/; extra, 39/ to 42/9; good, 32/ to 34/; useful, 28/ to 30/; prime ewes,

34/ to 37/9; good, 30/ to 32/; useful, 24/

to 26/; prime merino wethers, 30/ to 32/; good, 27/ to 29/; useful, 24/ to 26/.

Lambs-2362 to hand. As of late, only

a small proportion consisted of good to prime descriptions, the majority comprising middling to useful sorts, with a

fair percentage inferior. For quality

competition was very brisk at improved values, whilst for other sorts last week's brisk demand was not upheld, prices

throughout showing a material decline; in many instances low rates had to be

accepted to effect a clearance. Quo-

tations:-Prime, 27/ to 29/; extra, 30/ to

33/; heavy-weights to 36/2; good, 24/ to

crossbred ewes 34/6; 2-tooth wether, Mr

J. Ringin, Mortchup, 34/6, 12 lambs to 26/6, averaging 26/5; 25 lambs, Mr G. A.

Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, to 30/, averaging 28/10; 104 2-tooth wethers, Mr S. Boyle, Lake Goldsmith, to 24/6, averag-

SAFEGUARD THE CHILDREN.

Notwithstanding all that is done by

Boards of Health and charitably inclined persons, the death-rate amongst children is very high during the hot weather.

There is probably not one case of bowel

complaint in a kundred that could not

have been checked by timely use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoa Remedy.

Owing to strikes, Australian workers

Keep the Home Fires Burning-Buy

in 1917 lost £2,641,735 in wages.

ing 23/1, 6 lambs 20/6.

Sold everywhere.

ruled very keen, prices showing a

WOOL APPRAISEMENTS.

Messrs Geo. Hague & Co. again Messrs Geo. Hague & Co. again brought forward a most attractive display of farmers' wool at their seventh appraisement of the present season. The catalogue amounted to 1853 bales, drawn from practically every district in the State. The large proportion of farmers' brands submitted, which drew W. Anderson (dead) W. Anderson (dead) formers brands submitted, which drew two rable comment for their breeding o d general get-up, reflect great credit on their owners, and goes to prove that small flocks of sheep, when carefully small flocks of sheep, when carefully bred and culled, can produce wool of a very high standard, and command prices which must well repay growers for their efforts. Top price for merinos, viz. 29d., was paid for the sup. com. of a small, but beautifully bred clip, branded DK Glenlogie, grown in the Amphitheatre district. The first combine made 281d. 1st. pcs. 213d. Amphitheatre district. The first combing made 28½d, 1st. pcs. 21¾d, Island Sydney Blay Wm. Boothroyd W. Borbridge William Bending G Birkett Jahround, and one of which the owner has every right to be proud. Pride of place for comebacks and crossbreds goes to the NH Fairvale clip, grown in the This week was G. Brown W. J. Brown G. Brumby to the NH, Fairvale clip, grown in the Mt. Edgerton district. This wool was soft handling, bright and lustrous, of of handling, bright and lustrous, of Ernest Buchanan H. Burgdorff C. Burton well prepared for market; AA cbk.
making 261d., A cbk. 233d., AA X
23d, and AA pes. 141d. For lambs,
Strathmuir HH, from the Ararat disrict, topped this firm's sale, 2 bales
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The sale of the s making 243d.; the wool being of good making 243d.; the wool being of good quality and character, soft handling and dense and well nourished with yolk.

The fleece portion of this brand made

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Day of a total The fleece portion of this branch remarkable average. Out of a total albert Chapman Ralph Cheeseman T. Cheeseman W. C. Cheeseman W. C. Cheeseman

The exception of two bales, all the dieeces grown on this property went into the top lot. This alone speaks for the evenness of the sheep and to the way the owner has selected and culled his flock. Other sales:—Merinos—I)W/Skipton, H 28d., 1st. com. E. 27d; AF/E (Eurambeen), com. 26d., 1st.

A. Cleland
W. Cleland
A. T. Coates
Wm. B. Cochran (dead)
L. Corrigan
A. H. Cougle
G. Crick
A. Crick (dead)
C. Cromwell
H. O'N. Cushing (dead)
J. T. McErvale
R. McErvale
R. McErvale
R. McGregor
Wm. B. Cochran (dead)
L. Corrigan
A. H. Cougle
G. Crick
A. Crick (dead)
C. Cromwell
H. O'N. Cushing (dead)
J. McLachlan (dead)
Norman McLeod
W. A. Malvertale AF:-/E (Eurambeen), com. 26d., 1st. A. Dalgliesh A. R. Davis (dead) pes. 212d., bls. 182d; JL/Skipton, George Davis (dead)
AA M. 242d; CF/Chute (Beaufort), E. J. Deans

28ld, per lb. It was an attractive

by you are a housewife you cannot reasonthope to be healthy or beautiful by sed at night. You must get out into the ben air and sunlight. If you do this very day and keep your stomach and sels in good order by taking Chambersin's lablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. Sold by

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mrs A. H. Sands, of Beaufort, last, seek received the sad news that another of her nephews, Lieut. Arthur James Trangmar, had been reported killed in action on 21st Feby. The late Lieut. Trangmar, who was a resident of Coleraine, was 40 years of age, and leaves a widow and two children. He left Australia about two

Driver Sydney Blay, of Beaufort (one of the original Anzacs), who was wounded and gassed a few months ago, is now out of hospital and back in

Mr E. J. Hellings, of Avoca, has received word from his son, Gunner Dave Hellings, to the effect that he E. Gardner (dead) was getting on well in England, and expected to shortly leave for France. He had done some solid training, but weighed over 14 stone. Prior to enlisting Gunner Hellings was a police constable, stationed at Swan Hill. The following names appear in the 385th easualty list:—Killed in action -Pto. A. G. McHarg, Skipton; wounded-Pte. F. J. Carland, Waterloo; Lieut. F. Anderson, Buangor; died of wounds-Spr. C. Lofts, Lexton. Both Lieut. Anderson and Pte. Carland have been previously wounded, the former being an original Anzac and the latter begins and an arrangement of the latter begins and the latter begins are supported by the latter having served abroad for about A. Guyatt

Mr James Bending, of Beaufort, who was invalided home some months ago, and was afterwards discharged, has and was afterwards discharged, has again volunteered for active service F with the A.I.F.

SNAKE VALLEY.

Mr Ernest W. Greenhalgh, of Bunker's Hill, has been appointed junior teacher in the local State school, and has commenced duty. Mr Greenhalgh is an Commenced duty. Mr Greenhalgh is an W. Hellyer Hill (d. 1988). ex-student of the Ballarat High School, where he had a very successful career, having passed the junior and senior pubic examinations with honors. district about 6 o'clock on Tuesday ening; numerous fences and outsildings were blown down, and trees and houses were covered with hailstones. The creeks were taxed to their full capacity. The rain will be very beneficial coming so soon after the fall of last week. The pastures and potato crops will be benefited. The rainfall totalled 135 points.

I. B. I. deHugard Charles Hughes Charles Hughes Charles Hughes V. W. Hughes (dead) James Humphreys Frank Hunt Joe Hunt B. Hussey J. Hussey J. Hussey J. Hussey C. Hynson A severe thunderstorm passed over

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In consequence of an adverse vote in the Legislative Assembly on Wednesday, Governor to dissolve Parliament.

Four nominations have been received for the selection of a Lebes received Robert Johnston (de R. H. Jones Goo. Judd H. Kay W. Kay W. Kay W. Kay Henry Kelly (dead) Four nominations have been received the selection of a Labor candidate for Corangamite, viz., Messrs E. H. A. Smith, Chris. Bennett, W. Nicol, and ex-Pte. Heather. The ballot is being proceeded with.

If you Cannot Fight, your Money Can—Buy War Loan Bonds.

T. Kilbeg
H. Kilgour
Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick
Geo, Kirkpatrick (dead)
J. Knight (dead)
John Knight
R. Laney
Stanley Laney
A. Leadbeater
A. Leeman
G. Leeman W. Anderson (dead)
W. Anderson
Robert Lev
Robert Andrews (dead)
Norman Andrews
William Bailey
Geo. Baker
Robt. Ballantine
Robert Lev
T. i.e.wis
T. R. Little
C. Lofts
A. L. Loft
Robt. Ballantine
S. Rayman

W. C. Lofts
Walter Lonie
Samuel Lyons
Stephen Lyons
A. Madden
Richard Maddern
Charles Maher
Fred. Maher
Geo. Maher (dead)
Louis Maher
A. J. Martin
F. J. Martin
L. E. Martin
L. J. Martin
T. W. Martin
T. H. Martinez
N. R. Maxwell
J. J. Meehan
J. S. Meehl
J. Menagh

H. McCallum
C. McCook
Eric McCook (dead)
R. E. McCook
A. V. McCracken (pris.
Alfred McCracken
Robert McCracken
Robert McDonald
C. McDonald
D. McDonald
Wilfred McDonald
A. McDougall
H. McDougall
A. A. McErvale
J. T. McErvale
P. McErvale combing of great length, body and haracter, and in good condition With w. C. Cheeseman L. Chibnall (dead) w. Chibnall (missing) w. H. Chibnall (missing) the exception of two bales, all the A. Cleland W. Cleland 26/; useful, 22/ to 23/, others from 14/6; District sales:—25 merino ewes, Mr G. A. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, 26/8, 3

C. Newey
C. H. Newey
E. J. Newey AA M. 241d; CF/Chute (Beaufort), puer. 241d; comebacks and crossbreds —ET/Buangor, cbk. 231d; HE/Skipon, A. cbk F 23d; JL/Skipton (Carranballac), AA cbk. 221d, pes. 14d; SK/Stockyard Hill, cbk. 221d; LL/Chute (Beaufort), cbk. 221d; N in circle (Waterloo), cbk. 21d.

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Reg. O'Neil K. Orde W. Orde V. Pearce J. A. Pett F. Phillips (dead)
Wm. Phillips
H. Pimblett
L. Pimblett
M. Pitcher (dead) Ernest R. Prentice J. M. Prentice

The Ballarat and Ararat Hospitals have received a cheque for £39/5/ each, John Prentice
John Prentice
T. B. Prentice
A. W. Pryke
Albert A. Ramsay
V. Rasdell
I. Rasdell
Ringin J. Ellis J. R. Ellis (prisoner) R. O. Ellis being proceeds from the Beaufort Hospital Sunday gathering. Further particulars of the cyclone in Queensland show that the town of Innisfail was demolished, and eight persons Bond-Buyers Save Soldiers — Have You Saved Your Soldier?

Shields Shultz

Stevens

J. T. Stevens L. Stevens (dead)

Louis Thompson

W. E. Trompf
A. Turner
T. Turner
T. Turner
Albert Vowles
W. E. Vowles
W. E. Vowles
Albert Waldron
Arthur W. Waldron
Percy Waldron
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Geo. Ward
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W. Ward

W. Ward W. R. Ward (dead) D. Watkins

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A. Willox
C. Willox
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Legion of Honor-Capt. R. G. Chirnsis Military Medal-Sergt. R. Andrews, S

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I. B. I. deHugard

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Roy Rogers
B. Ross
B. Rowarth (dead)
Alex, Russell
H. Russell
J. Russell (dead)
P. Russell (Carngham)
Russell (Mawallok)
Russell (dead)
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LEXTON STOCK SALE. WEDNESDAY, 20TH MARCH, 1918, At 2 p.m.

3000 CROSSBRED, COME-KELLY & McDONALD will offer by auction as above. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

Motor cars will run from Beaufort and Avoca the day of sale. KELLY & McDONALD. Auctioneers, Beaufort.

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. WEDNESDAY, 27TH MARCH, 1918, At 2 p.m.

3000 CROSSBRED, COME-ELLY & McDONALD will offer by

Auction as above. 1000 Crossbred and Comeback Weaners. 700 Merino Ewes, 4 yrs., in lamb to Lincoln rams. 200 Crossbred Ewes, 2-tooth, in lamb to Lincoln rams. Lincoln rams.

150 Crossbred Ewes, 4 yrs., in lamb to 180 Crossbred Ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, in lamb to Leicester rams. 150 Merino Ewes, 5 yrs., in lamb to Lincoln rams. to Lincoln rams.

to Lincoln rams. 150 Crossbred Ewe Weaners. 100 Crossbred Weaners, mixed sexes. 40 Crossbred Wethers, 4 and 6-tooth, forward and fat. 25 Crossbred wethers, 2 and 4-tooth. 20 Fat Weaners.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneers, Beaufort.

UNRESERVED FURNITURE SALE

favored with instructions from Tools, and lot of other Sundries SERGEANT J. STEPHEN (who is leaving Beaufort) to sell by auction as above :

Piano (Moore & Moore, English make).

Single and Double Bedsteads, Wire Mattresses, 8 pairs Curtains, Flock Mat- 21, 22, 23 and 24, containing about 2 acres tresses, 2 Counterpanes, 2 Cushion Cov- each; also Allotment 15, containing 1 rood, ers, 2 Stools, 2 Fire-screens, Cheffonier, Chest of Drawers, Wardrobe, Washstand,

Further particulars, KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneers, Beaufort. OUR WATCHWORD IS "DRAPERY SATISFACTION."

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THE Monthly Meeting of the above Will be held in Mechanics' Hall on 26th March to 2nd April, available for 20th March to 2nd April, available for 20th March to 2nd April, available for 2nd April, av TUESDAY, March 19th, at 3 p.m. A full attendance requested.

MILDRED ACTON, Hon. Sec.

MILDRED ACTON, Hon. Sec.

May (inclusive).

GEO. H. SUTTON. Secretary.

6 George V. No. 2611, Sec. 76. 6 George V. No. 2741, Sec. 31, NOTICE,.....

A RULE to administer the Estate of WILLIAM COLLINS, late of Nerring, Laborer, deceased, intestate, who died on the 13th December, 1916, has been granted to me, and Creditors, Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate are required to send in particulars of their claims to the Curator of the Estates of AGENT FOR-Deceased Persons, New Zealand Chambers, 483 Collins-street, Melbourne, on or before the 22nd April, 1918, or they may be excluded from the distribution of the Estate when the assets are being distributed. WALTER B. HOUSE,

Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons. Melbourne, 5th March, 1918. SALE BY AUCTION ON SATURDAY, 23RD MARCH, 1918, At 12.30 p.m. sharp.

TOWNSHIP ALLOTMENTS. HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE, SHOP FITTINGS, ETC.

W. H. HALPIN & T. W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers in conjunction) have been favored with instructions from the MISSES McFARLANE to Sell, on above date, as follows :-Shop Fittings, comprising Shelves, Glass Cases, Drawers, Counters.

Oak Bedroom Suite (3 pieces), Single Lincoln rams.

120 Crossbred Ewes, 2-tooth, in lamb

and Double Bedsteads (nickel-plated),
Wire Mattresses, Bedding, Washstands, several sets Bedroom Ware, 2 large Tab-100 Comeback Ewes, 5 yrs., in lamb les, Dining Extension Table, small Tables, 2 Sewing Machines (Singer and Wertheim), Hall Stand, Hall Carpet-runner and Linoleum (35ft.), also other Linoleums, Matting, 80 Comeback Ewes, 4 yrs., in lamb to Carpet Square (12 x 12), Mirrors, Overmantels, Wicker Lounge, 4 Easy Wicker Chairs, Wicker Table, Bamboo Music Stand, Wicker Flower Stand, Fire-screen, Vases and Ornaments, Fenders and Irons, Curtains and Curtain Poles, Venetian 50 Corriedale Ewes, 4-tooth, in lamb to Lincoln rams.

Blinds, 3 large Verandah Blinds, Window Blinds, Hand-worked Cushions, Pictures, Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer large Colonial Sofa, Footstool, Rockers, and Picture Framer. Table Cover, 3 Easy Chairs, Glass Book-case, Books, Hearthrugs, 5 Hanging Lamps, Water Jug and Glasses, Seltzer-gene, Cheffonier, Kitchen Safe, Chairs, Primus Stove, Hanging Meat Safe, Clothes

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KELLY & McDONALD have been favored with instructions from from favored with instructions from Tools, and lot of other Sundries

Eggs, Garden Hose (30ft.), Brass Door-plates Door-plate, Door Mat, Pot Plants and Ferns, Firewood, Wheelbarrow, Side-saddle, 400 ESTATE during the months of January, February, and March will be PROSE-LAND,—All those pieces of Land, com-

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NOTICE.

PHILIP RUSSELL. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, MARCH 17TH, 1918. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. — Beaufort, 8 and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3— CHURCH OF ENGLAND. — Beaufort, 8 and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood. Beaufort, 11—Mr

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e present at edelivered by A. Panther. was rendered an Soldiers, ymn, "Peal hymn, "God A. Ball, M. n; selection, lo, Miss Wise unny Days, the Patter of n Thy Heart evening prory the Stande is a Land of Seek Ye My Jackson's anna, 'choir;

on Monday nd enjoyable . H. Coltman gs commence singing of were tastenbers **of the** songs were nanner which eful training et orchestral in accompanoloists. The ws:-Hymn, Tucker_and Alma Lucarme), "Little recitation,

(in costu: .e), an's Br**oom**, Grant (en-Stevenson l4 little girls: song, Dolly Connor and ted Snakes, v) submitted which showed of 8/5. The ren en**rolle**d ency for one eone would

any children come along. plied for the would find k of a school done if there to welcome . At a later ed all those the anniveren had conwhich was tude to Miss oung people. fine body of nd he did not church sere in having nice, show-

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I learned afterwards that he had

proposed to Ferne Gordon, and had

taken it, it must be hidden on the

island. I kept my eyes open to dis-

tano, after I had had my supper, I

sat smoking in the old spot where

John Denbory and I had sat many

times. John Orleans, with a cigar-

ette in his mouth, came and joined

me. I noticed that he did not wear

carelessly on a stool, under the ar-

bour I had made to serve as an out-

door resort, "you saw the prefet

His eyes, keen and cold, were re-

"He had not, signor." I answered,

He said, however, that he intended

Lorenzo Chiappione, and if anything

"I might go further, signor, and

the line of the banditti. The banditti

My own opinion, exactly,"

would prove to be one or both of

the Chiamioni," he said. "But it is leaders.

strange that you found absolutely

nothing. In these great crimes there

is almost always something left be-

"By bunglers, signor. The Chiap-

pioni have committed too many acts

of violence to leave a single clue.

tion he was after? Was he seeking

cleared up the mystery in a word."

and, if you wish, I will bring him.'

tragedy, is it not?" he asked.

'Well, that does not matter.

(To be Continued.)

ROUGH ON THE PROFESSOR.

safely out of the field. On the other had been used.

side of the hedge he was surprised

professor. "I believe you sent me

into that field purposely. I believe

"No I didn't, sir; it was mether

'She 'eard a dog 'owling outside

thought it was only right to try an'

Be careful in forming friendships.

'ave it out o' the family."

"You young rufflan," shouted the

to see his landlady's son.

you wish you may bring him."

not of that family.'

spoken now, signor."

hind that leads to conviction.'

They are not careless, signor."

developed he would let us know."

committed the crime." I said.

"Attula," he said, sitting down

clue to the hiding-place.

his watch-chain

Fra Angelo?"

does he?"

spected nothing."

did it I cannot think."

garding me steadily.

was filled with other things.

STEWARD'S

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

PART THIRTEEN.

"I cannot declare positively that have discovered a clue. But we, who are at all times unravelling mysterious crimes, do not allow the slightest chance happening to escape us. You remember that when we arrived at the island you called that] French launch-men Jean Babinet. Something about the sound of the name, or his voice, combined with the fact that he came from Naples. set me to studying. There are many French people in Naples, some of them employed in the houses of the

Italian nobles. "It at last occurred to me that Jean Babinet had been under suspicion, while employed by a certain wealthy prince, of having been connected with a secret Order closely allied to the Anarchists. Nothing was ever done to him except that he was dismissed. He then became employed as fireman on a hoat plying between Naples and Messina. From that he has evolved into a launch engineer. Now, perhaps all this appears to you a trivial thing, and in no way connected with the murder of Fra Angelo. But it had the effect of making me wish to speak to this Neapolitan Frenchman before his master had an opportunity to see him. Therefore, I asked permission to take my little stroll. I strolled to the wharf where we had seen Babinet at work. I found him sound asleep. Now, Attula, a Sicilian boatman might reasonable be expected to go to sleep while performing his duty but a Frenchman rarely sleeps during the day. Therefore, when I returned to the launch and found Babinet sound asleep, the first thing had spent the night calmly sleeping til I so command. That is all. and acted in a drowsy manner. He reach of the tide.

for Fra Angelo, waited for the re- his master." ply, and returned at once to Cu-

"This, then, disposes of your incipient suspicion that Babiret committed the robbery and murder." The prefet burst into a subdued

"Attula, you are most premature. I did not say I suspected Babinet. master's would not dispel the sus-

"It would have rather the effect of Babinet knows nothing of the matter, or his master knows as much as he does.

"Good heavens! Are you accusing

compunction about accusing you." This view of the case so appalled that I walked by the prefet's side in silence until we reached the former abode of Fra Angelo. There we found the priests, several persons who had come to mourn over the well-beloved Fra Angelo, and Fretti, the surgeon. "Well," said the prefet, abruptly,

to Fretti, as we entered, "what have

"Nothing that will help you, my friend. I find, however, that Fra Angelo came to his death, by reason of a broken neck. There is no outthe skin of his head shows that he fell from the carriage head downward. The fall killed him."

"That is strange," said the prefet, "There is, however, a mark on his skin just above the left groin, which may have been the result of the acto be a discolouration from a blow But such a blow would not cause

wards Milazzo. They"--

"Pardon, but you said Attula, This is Cappiotti, of Messina, is it

tula's voice," I said.

"Heavens! The mystery deepens" anything?" lazzo. While between the two places be." an attack was made by some per-. He smiled and stooped down. which we will imagine to be a chest stomach. You have carried that of gold bars, or something like that, chest. Could this be done?" falls on him, pulled out by himself "Yes. I believe when I carried i in his own fall, and strikes him in from the house to the cave I alter-

breaks the priest's neck." theory so far is very pretty." said not have reached this place ahead of quired but little imagination to pic-Fretti. "But just what you are try- you except with a fast horse, and ture the happy results of this union" ing to deduce from it I do not know, then must have passed you on the of the two houses - once at feud. They are easier to make than to What difference does it make whether road. But here, You have had some united in the younger branches. But break,

the chest killed him or not?" picked up along the road. The argu- piece." ment, therefore, is that the murderer succeeded, and took the chest from the spot where the attack was

"Further, the attack was certainly for the purpose of taking the box of jewels, therefore it was committed ies to what they would do as soon with me?" as they obtained it. Come. now. is that not good logic?" "Very; but go on. Whom do vot

"No one," said the prefet. "unless,

be careful. Fretti stared at the prefet in openmouthed astonishment, and that strange, worthy man laughed as he Chiappione."

"Come, Attula," he said, "I wish tacked."

"A good fishing ground?" "Certainly, since I expect to land

His horse was soon ready, and we started back towards Messina. Arriving, after due time, at the spot where Fra Angelo met his tragic death, we found two men from the prefetura there, who had followed more slowly after the prefet himself. "Well, what have you found?" he

asked them. "Nothing of importance, save that of the road towards the shore. Whoever did this must have arrived in a boat. There is a mark above high water showing where a boat had been shoved up there."

'And you saw no boat?" "No: but the son of Delnicco informs us that a flat boat was sto- bore me down. I felt that all which len from its anchorage off the estate had come to pass was as nothing

to Messina. Find Lorenzo Chiap- nothing I could do would shake it. pione. Do not lose sight of him unwould not find it necessary to sook. Together the prefet and I walked confirmed these fears, though it was rest so soon. I asked the sailor of through a coppice to the shore. We as gracious and cordial as one could that Babinet had frequently yawned had been dragged up out of the ciousness that increased my appre-

sation with him, but the Frenchusen prefet. placing a hand on my arm, launch, close to the Denbory wharf, wished to make no new friendships. You have a serious. difficult, and and looked at me with a grin as the Now a Frenchman, according to my unpleasant duty to perform. Yet I little boat which had once been Fra experience, is not churlish. I awoke am confident that you are the pro- Angelo's, and which I had purchased Babinet simply to ask him if his per one for me to trust to perform from a relative who had been recogmaster had returned. He, not know- it. You remember I signalled to you nised by the Court of Succession, ing ferr I was really in search of to accept the offer of your old posi- glided up to the landing. tion. It was my intention then of "Hello, Attula," said Babinet, in having you watch Jean Babinet. the manner of an old friend. "I am You have partly solved my reason glad to see you back. You have had that of his master. He says he came ing, and I will go further now and excitement enough. I should think.

> "John Orleans?" "If that is what you choose to call him. Now, that boat that was stolen from its moorings. Do you glean nothing from that? It is certain, my friend, that a person already on this island of Sicily would not swim out to an anchored boat chased it quite recently. It is mine simply for the purpose of using it to | now." return in Furthermore, a person liv- "Boats enough here now," Babinet ing afar would not swim as far as said. that boat and then use it for the | I was not in the mood to stand

> all, was stolen by some person al- Two or three of the garden hands you follow me?"

"Yes! Great heavens, yes!" "Very well. Now you are, for the their work. time, a most important member of the Messina police. You will return to Cutano, as you have agreed, and you will keep a strict watch upon the movements of Jean Babinet and this fellow you call John Orleans."

"You will report to me every time

"And you are not to belittle the importance of anything that you hear, even if you cannot see its connection with this case. Am I suffi-

clently clear ?" spy on my employer.

'Not at all. I am your employer. You may spy on me if you wish. But you must aid me in this matter. I could send a man there, but charge he had made against me of the opportunity for you to return stealing Denbory's jewels. I had vinmakes it necessary for you to take dicated myself, and had lost noth-

begin my duties, one of your men towards the Chiappioni, and that should come as a vine-dresser?" You are invaluable. Attula. We have fired the shot. I could not forshall have the niurderer of Fra An- get that John Orleans had plotted a neighbouring field, he was in high gelo yet, also, I am confident, that to obtain sole possession of his give.

We turned to go, there being nothing to keep us there longer. "Both. You ought to recognise At- ping. "Even men whom I have care- proving John York, and found not treat.

"On the contrary, it clears. As I "Nothing extraordinary," I and more as a friend than an employe. said, they were driving towards Mi- swered. "Nothing but what should But their friendliness was somehow

son attired in white. This was either "You see," he said, regaining hi as a disguise or to frighten the upright position, with something in horse. Attula is shot in the head his closed hand. "the person who and tumbles out. Fra Angelo is came to this boat carried a heavy hurled from the carriage as the ani- weight. To assist him he held it as mal runs away. Something heavy many carry weights, against his

the groin as he strikes the ground nated between that method and on her fan. with his head. The weight of the my shoulder. Franzioni carried it

falling chest, added to his own fall, against his stomach." "Did he? Well, this was not Fran-"I am willing to admit that your zioni, for he was not here. He could handsome, good, and true. It re-

thing to do with jewellery lately. I wondered if John Orleans had not "No difference—to Fra Angelo. But | Here is a piece of chain. The chest | if the chest did kill him, it did not broke it, and the robber was not constant a visitor, and now I found remain where it fell. It has not been wise enough to wait to find the him lacking in the daily interest.

I took from his hand a few links of golden chain. "Let me ask," said the prefet. "if this John Orleans, as you call him, was in the habit of wearing a gold chain ?"

"He was. I remember seeing one." "But to-day he had none on. It by some person who knew that Fra is at least a strange circumstance-Angelo and Cappiotti would have what we call a coincidence. Come. the chest in their possession last now. Attula. One of these young men night. Further, it was someone who is your friend, and a gentleman. The knew, or who made a shrewd guess, other is to be proven. Will you work either John Orleans or Babinet had

"I will. And if John Orleans is the murderer of Fra Angelo, may heaven protect John York until we seize the other. Then the problem of John Denbory's will will be solved. and might say. I think you had witter the estate have a single owner." "True." said the prefet, with a

laugh: "but take good care, Attula, or that single owner will be Lorenzo "What do you mean?"

"It is easier to kill one than two o show you a good fishing ground If one Denbory committed the crime near the spot where you were at the law will take care of him. Protect the other from Lorenzo. He is not the man to remain blind to such a glorious opportunity." "Heaven help Cutano!" I mutter-

ed, as we started away again. I was already oppressed with the burden of my unpleasant duty.

CHAPTER XIX.

The burial of Fra Angelo was the usual simple one of the humble priest. When the last sad rites were over I hade Luigi dispose of the shop at Messina or keep it himself, there are tracks of feet on the side as he chose, and took my departure from Milazzo for Cutano. Under ordinary circumstances this return to the place where I had spent so many happy years with John Denbory would have filled me with a feeling of joy. But I was oppressed with a premonitiof of coming evil, which of one Resti, and has not been found compared to the work of darkness that was to come. And so strongly Very well. Now, you go at once was this fear fixed in my mind that

And the moment I stepped upon the island of Cutano my reception hension. The first I saw was Jean "Now, then, my friend, said the Babinet. He was working in his

to Milazzo, gave the boy a letter tell you to watch Jean Babinet and One should be glad to get back to

Cutano after what you have experi-"I am glad to get back - for certain reasons," I answered.

I moored the boat, and stepped "Been buying a boat?" he asked. "It was Fra Angelo's. He pur-

little space remaining. It follows, and chatter with Babinet, and walktherefore, that the boat, if stolen at | ed slowly towards the Denbory villa, ready in a boat, and a boat that saw me and nodded, having learned was too large to land at this point. in the past few days who I was. The You see now-Jean Babinet is sleepy position of steward on Cutano was -the launch was out last night. Do something-in fact, exactly-like that place, Attula? You know you have Schneider-Canne sent their field guns, of overseer. They knew that I had a free hand. Employ whom you the latter the now famous "75."

Either by chance, or because heheard my name. John Orleans met

"Good!" he exclaimed, grasping my hand as if no word of fault had ever passed between us. "I am glad you have come. I am not experienced in this agriculture and arboriculture, and scarcely know where I stand. I have arranged for you to

have your old room, and you will find it ready for you. I did find the room ready. More than this, I found all my wants anticipated. It was as if every episode in the past was to be wiped out and

"Oh, it is clear enough. I am to forgotten. John Orleand and I were beginning our acquaintance anew. There were, however, certain things I could not forget. It was an easy

matter to overlook and forgive the ing. But I could not forget that "But I shall have much to do with John York had been shot by some John Orleans had been almost the "Good! It is worth thinking over. only person in the room who could uncle's treasure. But these things I locked in my own heart, and carried said.

an easy smile on my face. "You see, Attula," he said, stop- I called upon the now rapidly-imfully trained are careless. Do you see only him, but every person at the Gordon house ready to receive me

leans and Babinet. "I shall be coming home soon, Attula," said John York: "I shall put myself under your teaching and become a great vine-grower. You will teach me, will you not? We shall have great times together. But you will never take the place of my kind | you wanted to see me killed." nurse. Attula."...

The signorina, who stood near by. blushed and tapped his hand with with gasped the professor. our 'ouse last night, and as it It was evident that between these means there'll be a death soon, she two there was a growing love. It

was but natural, for they were both

WAR MISCELLÂNY. offered his love. He had been so ORIGIN OF THE NAME TOMMY ATKINS.

In the "Sydney Morning Herald," taken his refusal in wonderfully good appears a spirited article by Lieutpart. And no wonder, for his head Colonel Newnham Davis giving the corigin of the name. Thomas Atkins. I at once took hold of my work, It appears the great Duke of Weland my duties kept me busy during lington was responsible for its adopthe day: I had not time even to tion: On a certain occasion "a name ponder on the mystery which I had typical of the British soldier was required to use on the model sheet of There was one thing, however, althe soldiers' accounts, to show where ways on my mind. That was the chest of treasure. I felt that if the men should sign." The great duke was appealed to. He did not answer off-hand. Any

name would not do. It was a matter of great importance to the duke. cover any act that might give a He searched his memory "stored with recollections for the man who The second evening I was on Cushould best typify the dogged gallantry of Britain's private soldiers.' His mind reviewed once again the scenes of his many campaigns in France, Spain, Portugal, the Low Countries, at Assaye and before Seringapatam. His memory rested with pride and emotion on his first campaign. He was fighting his first action in the Low Countries . . . The day had been won, saved by the gal-

lantry of the old 33rd. Wellesly (as last. Had he discovered anything the duke then was) rode to where concerning the robbery from you and the right of his line had been. "There on the ground lay the pride of the rank and file, the right-hand man of the Grenadier Company .-Thomas Atkins. Six foot three he 'ub to the last moment I saw him.

stood in his stockinged feet; twenty years he had served his Majesty the to put detectives on the track of King; he could neither read nor write; he was the best man-at-arms in the regiment, and one of the 'Good! Then he suspects Lorenzo. stoutest hearts in the world. One of the bandsmen who stood by him had bound up his head where a sabre he is certain the Chiappioni had slashed him; he had a bayonet through his lungs. He had prayed would be more in their line than in the bearers not to move him, but to let him die in peace where he had have always respected the person of

fallen. Wellesley looked down on a Priest. The Chiappioni have rehim, and the man saw the sorrow in the young commander's face. "It's all right, sir," he said, in gasps. "I have felt all along that it "It's all in a day's work." And then the blood gushed out of his mouth. the Chiappioni. You and the prefet And in recollection of this example must have examined the spot where of his soldier's courage he recomthe attack took place. Did you dismended that the name Thomas Atcover anything that might give a kins should appear as typical of the

"Nothing, signor; absolutely nodevotion to duty, which has ever thing. It was evident that the chest since heen associated with the name and character of a British soldier. gelo, and probably by falling on him killed him. The robbers then took it and succeeded in hiding in the vicinity until all was clear. How they in the fighting line was borne by one days. It would have been impossible to whose gallantry was never forgotten any but those with the resources of by the greatest of British military

dogged bravery and unconquerable

THE "75" GUN

Mr. D. Cambanis, a Greek soldier, who has fought against the Turks and the Bulgarians, has an interest-Great Deeds of the Great War."

I thought I heard a slight sigh es- he here tells why it was chosen for caping him. Was this the informathe Greek Army:-"When, a few years ago, the Greek

some solution to a puzzle? Had he Army decided to adopt a new field really been the robber, and had he discovered the loss of the bit of The guns were to be tested from "It is so terrible that poor Fra every point of view. They were to without becoming surfeited with it. On the other hand care must Angelo died," he said. "He perhaps; fire a large number of rounds, then saw the robbers, and could have accomplish a long journey over different kinds of ground, and fire more "Alas! The word will never be rounds after the conclusion of the journey. In addition, they were to "No, of course. I fear the mys- be tested by being hurled down precipices, and put into water, and, of Did he mean he feared? Or was course, to be fired again after each

"Is there anything you need on the "Among other firms, Krupp and and purchase what you "The test started, and very soon Krapp's began to break down. Its "I thank you for the trust you re- representatives protested, declaring pose in me, signor. There is noth- that there had been some mistake ing at present to be purchased except when shipping the gun from the some wire. I will get that when I works. They were allowed to bring a have occasion to go to Messina. new gun, and the test was resumed. While I was at Messina as Cappiot- But again the gun broke down, and ti. I became acquainted with a man the "75" was declared to be the ply of the same ingredients as used dairy will decrease. For any who has had long experience with most perfect field gun. It had gone in wet mash, but in a dry state fed haps for years, she may pay we vines. We need a few more hands, through the severest test without from hoppers. This system cannot all that is done for her, but she we practically a single accident, and at be too strongly condemned, and I be exposed to the perils which is the end of it was as sound as at the

"Leonardo Delnicco," I said, at beginning. Krupp threatened the who is obtaining development that Soon after an animal passes in random. I almost thought I saw Greek Government with a libel ac- can be classed as satisfactory. On rity, changes which are gradual is tion. Even the Kaiser himself inter-That is the name of the wealthy fered. But the Committee stood by family who live near the scene of the its decision, and the Greek Army adopted the '75.' 2' "It is the name, but this man is

THE FIRST IRONCLAD. An old magazine is said to contain an article in which it is stated

that the Koreans invented the first ironclad so long ago as 1592. It seems that in that year the Koreans and Japanese were at war with each other. The Japanese possessed firearms, which were weapons unknown to use in the Hermit kingdom. In order to counterbalance this his landlady's little boy informed him that there was a queer stone in ship which was strong enough to withstand bullets, and with it pre-"Come along and show it me," he "I-I-I ain't got time, sir," said the boy, and he began a hasty remander, boldly attacked the Japan-There were cattle in the field, but ese fleet, ramming them right and provised methods—which is almost was I who polished the floor and its the professor took no heed of them, left, causing great destruction. A always false economy-it is in this. stairs." until a terrible roar attracted his small remnant of the Japanese ar- Yet this is the stage at which too attention, and he saw a fierce bull made made its way back to Japan. much of it is most frequently atdifferent from the effusiveness of Or- advancing to greet him. It was a This was the first time in the hisnear thing, but the professor got tory of the world that an ironclad

PAT'S PRIDE OF COUNTRY.

An English clergyman turned to a Scotsman and asked him: 'What towel. Leave for two days, then would you be were you not a Scot?" . The Scotsman said, "Why, an Eng- may be used for cleaning white woollishman, of course."

gentleman from Ireland and asked him: "And what would you be were you not an Irishman?" The man thought for a moment and said: "I'd be ashamed of me-

A man in a passian rides a horse that runs away with him.

POULTRY.

(By James Hadlington, Poultry Expert, in "Agricultural Gazette" of New South Wales.

MILK FOR CHICKENS. Many poultry keepers are found giving their chickens milk instead of water to drink; while this practice often succeeds well enough with very small lots of chickens, such as when with hens, it is often disastrous to brooder stock. Let any one watch the effects on 75 or 100 chickens which are given milk to drink, and it will be found that they get it all over their heads and body down, as a result of brushing one another when drinking and otherwise. The result is that chickens become quite insanitary, and the warmth of brooder is just exactly what is required to incubate untold millions of germs inimical to chicken like; can it be wondered at that diarrhoea should occur under such conditions? If milk is to be used with brooder chickens it is best used in mixing a mash of pollard and bran and fed in that way; this, of course, limits the extent to which milk can be fed to them, but it is better that milk should not be given at all than have the consequences mentioned. CLASS OF FEED.

Some operators feed wholly upon chicken mixtures, while others use very little, preferring to feed semiwet mash, composed of pollard, bran and perhaps cornmeal, mixed with milk or even water; and, in same cases, mixed with soup from sheep's head and the like. In either case care is necessary to have the liquid sweet, and the mash freshly prepared. It should not be allowed to get sour nor should remnants of it be left from day to day about the brooders. It is not advisable to allow meat, even in the soup, at a very early age, not under two weeks at any rate.

The best way to mix these mashes is to scald the proportion of bran and then dry up with pollard into a crumbly mass. Where this mash is used it is best supplemented with crushed wheat, maize, and a little hemp seed. The following proportions make a suitable mixture :-Ground wheat, 20th.; ground maize 131b : kibbled or bulled oats. 71b.

bone meal, 31b.; hemp seed, 21b. Such mixtures can, however, purchased probably as cheaply as What more remains to be said? one can make them up. Whichever can tell what she is likely to s It is an old story, but one that may system is adopted, feeding upon roll- the future. If he buys a young the serve to remind us that the name by | ed or flaked oats (not kibbled oats) | he cannot be nearly as supp | x which we address our gallant fellows is the safest food for the first two returns she will make

fed right up to the time of leaving stock, there are strong probable the brooders, when they can be grad-that she will do well that ually brought on to the same class there is much wisdom in the remaining of food as is fed to adult stock: of a dairyman who said that only, of course, fed much oftener. Would rather have a good courses Personally, I have never been able a good cow's call. There can be to obtain the same good develop- question as to the merits of a ing article in "T. P.'s Journal of ment from feeding entirely upon that has been thoroughly testing chicken mixture as when feeding a has proven to be good, but His subject is the "75" gun, and good proportion of the mash as men- will be some uncertainty regard tioned. A great deal, too, depends what kind of a cow her calf will upon the way the food is fed; good come growth can only be obtained by skil- | On the theory that 'a bird in the ful feeding with the right kind of hand-is worth two in the hash " it gun, several of the best firms in the food. The chicken requires to be fed would not seem best to turn of a in such a manner as will induce it first-class cow as soon as the least to eat the largest amount of food waning of her powers is discovered hence it is a mistake to have the taken not to keep her too long disfood always before them. The best 'when she should be disposed or a results - other things being equal-, depend largely upon her vigour . are obtained by now and then, say condition of her teeth, her appear once or twice per day, letting them and digestion, and on whether s get a little hungry. By this means has been highly fed or has power more food will be consumed, and had a serious illness much less wasted.

The highest possible development to be strong and well, if she is a should be aimed at, and this can after she has passed her prime so only be obtained by skilful feeding, will need more careful attent or a and keeping the chickens under the more liberal feeding than she best conditions. Puny, ill-nourished quired in her earlier years chickens can never be profitable.

DRY-MASH FEEDING. labour and attention in their rear- somewhat retard the natural coing by using what is known as the gress of her decline. Her value dry mash system, meaning the sup- feeding when she is retired from have yet to find one of its votaries | tably came with advancing age the other hand, I find many who are which, will surely be progressive and ruining all their prospects by its in. The bones become weaker, the

use. Poultry-farmers who have no circulation of the blood is less as more regard for their chickens than tive, nerve force is diminished, and to begrudge the small amount of the danger of accident and the ira time necessary to give them some- bility to disease of various forms thing more appetising than dry mash increases in a marked degree. Ar are not likely to be a success in the this item of present and ever increa

Whatever may be the merits-and I ed when considering how much i see none-of dry mash feeding adult | ger an aged cow can profitably be birds, it certainly is not a profitable kept for dairy purposes. practice with young stock. It is unsound policy to attempt to save time feeding chickens. Successful rearing is the foundation of all sucsuperiority the Koreans devised a cess in poultry-keeping, and we cannot afford to economise in this way if it means less than what is pos- thoroughly?" vented the Japanese Army from be- sible to attain in development. and ing landed. The deck of this ship the saving of wastage in chicken life. enquire for yourself at my last was covered with curved iron plates. The same thing also applies to the ation On the floor of the and the boat was also provided with equipment used in rearing. If there room alone five persons brown a ram. Admiral Yi, the Korean com- is one stage in poultry-keeping where limbs during the winter, and a we cannot afford to depend upon im- slipped down the grand stated tempted.

> TO CLEAN YARN. To clean white wool yarn that has

become slightly soiled, sift warm corn-starch (or starch and borax mixed) through it, and roll in a whake out well. The same method len summer shawls and sweaters Then the clergyman turned to the that are not too much soiled

> Discontent springs from our desires oftener than from our wants.

Mistress: "Bridget, it always appears to me that the worst mistress get the best cooks." Cook: "Ah, go on wid yer blar- air out. Put the cover on the at

AGE LIMIT OF COWS.

In the life of the dairy cow, as in

By W. H. Underwood.

that of every other domestic animal there are three natural periods These are indicated by the terms growth, maturity, and decline, Productiveness does not begin until the first period is well advanced. This stage is largely preparatory. Toward its close the productive powers are rapidly developed, and the cow becomes a source of income. During the period of maturity the cow is at her best. For a few years from the time it is reached she ought to wall a large profit. At the close of the period a downward movement hearns At first this is slight, but it will go on until it comes to an end with the total failure of the productive famtions during the life of the animal or their destruction with its death For a while, perhaps for some vears, after the period of decline by gins a cow may more than pay her way, but if she lives she will even ally reach the age limit of prof. able production. If he is wise to owner will dispose of her before the point is reached. For though she s not vet a source of expense. she taking room and care and is assess feed that would be more profits used by a younger animal But to determine just the land time to dispose of an aged can is not always easy. The natural bas's

for judgment on this point is to number of years she has lived a this is an item that should be a sidered even though she appearhave failed but very little. when taken by itself, this test :decisive, and it may be very leading. For, to a considerate tent, the term age has only a r tive meaning. As far as usefulness concerned, some cows are as our as eight years as others are at no an Consequently each individuabe judged by itself

There is something to be sa favour of keeping a good comsiderably beyond the close of an period of maturity. If the da sible performance are sold, orings must be obtained to take the places In this exchange there be more or less risk. Judging

If the young cow is health: -The other classes of food can be developed, and from high-class

sing risk should be carefully were

a new floor-polisher "Do you understand your black

A well-known preacher was mana pedestrian excursion in a w i trict. Feeling rather hungry be sulted his watch to see if the are nearly dinner time, but nound and watch was stopped, Just there pening to meet with a counts he asked him . "What time is it, my box "

"Just twelve sir." "Only twelve," said the minister 'I thought it was more.' "It never is more round these parts," said the boy simply begins again at one."

TO KEEP LARD SWEET Cover the top of the lard with a cloth; cover this with fine salt and tuck the edges securely to keep the and keep in a cool place.

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tor Atarat and Stawell, is reported in Hansard" as follows :- Speaking in Beaufort on Sunday afternoon, 3rd dose every two hours, until the character to cease. March-I devote many Sunday after- of the discharges is changed for the better. noons to making appeals on behalf of hospitals which are in a bad financial position—I said I did not want to introduce a question of politics, but I did want to show the people liow very necessary it was to help the hospitals following interest a information as to the at the present time when a hard-heart- caintall at Beaufort since 1899. ed Treasurer was out with the knife to ent their subsidy down by about 50 Jan. 181, 15:255 80 1 19 369.

able member for Stawell and Ararat Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 176 Oct. 281 131 261 20 295 29 278 465 113 291 141 could have told the people something | Oct. 281:131 261 20:295 22:278 465 113:291 141 Nov 252: 91 50 :7 340:218 76 462 180:173 165

Mr Toutcher-I did tell them some thing better, with the result that we had a record collection. Mr Hannah-The oratory of the

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1917—January, 97; February, 160; March, 141; April, 166; May, 279; June, 207; July, 230; August, 425; September, 296; October, 341; November, 258; December, 162.

1918—January, 126; February, 99.
1909, 29.69; 1910, 19.74; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13
1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 35.77; 1917, 28.22. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us After an absence of two years,

Sergt. Alec. Nicholson, son of Inspecfor Nicholson, of Ballarat (formerly of Beaufort), on Friday, 15th inst., ar ejved in Melbourne, and on Saturday he came to Ballarat for the purpose of recuperating. When he enlisted, Sergt. Nicholson was engaged in the hanking profession in New Zealand. While on active service, and even while in hospital, he underwent some sensational experiences. It was before Messines he first met with mishap. He was struck by a piece of shrapuel, which a comrade extracted from his choulder, and he continued with his allotted task. Later on at Messines he was gassed, and for a time his condition was serious. While his life was hanging in the balance the Boches combed the hospital, and Sergt. Nichclson was projected a distance of 30 yards, while several of those occupying heds adjoining his were blown to pieces. He was severely wounded, hut recovered sufficiently from both offictions to be transferred to England. There he spent some time, and he was eventually invalided home. Some coneiderable period will elapse before he will regain his normal physical condition owing to the effects of the gas. He is anxious to return to the front bot, he says, because he likes it, but because every available man is badly

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Mr McPherson—I think the honorMr McPherson—I think the honorAug 277 463 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673

902, 25. 2; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905 **27.51**; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91. Mr Hannah—The oratory of the honorable member for Stawell and Arasat could always be relied upon to instread a record offertory.

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

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

August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 164; December, 188.

1911—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 168; September, 620; October, 206; November, 49.

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1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 156 August, 176; September, 615; October, 119; November, 277; December, 278.

1913.—January, 75; February, 193; March, 362;

ber, 257; December, 278.

1913.—January, 75; February, 193; March, 362; April, 192; May, 264; June, 189; July, 162; August, 346; September, 517; October, 112; November, 268; December, 118.

1914.—January, 86; Joints; February, 11; March, 91; Aril, 200; May, 1:2; June, 7.; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 268; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361.

1915—January, 145: February, 31; March, 60; April, 188; May, 216; June, 278; July, 166; August, 277; September, 484; October, 205; November, 122; 1916-January, 340; February, 111; March, 6; April, 280; May. 54; June, 314; July. 327; August, 328;

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Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence day. For Diarrhea, repeat the above

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Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look Treasurer was out with a microscope in Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 71 141 58 369 18 252 after those trifles. The barest skeleton Write only on one side of the paper.

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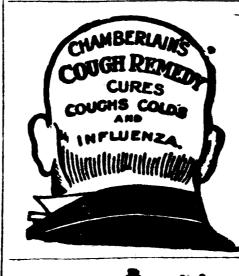
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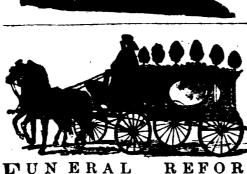
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State Recruiting Committee of Victoria. MELBOURNE, 31st March, 1917.

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OW often do we see the above of Gallipoli, were sent out into the term in our casualty lists. To desert, and have been there for two duty," but over there that term means leave is to get wounded, and conshow their traditional valour, they may a test of manhood, and that is to leave lose very many gallant men in doing so, their mates and go to hospital. It is and in consequence the strength of the then that the spirit of Anzac asserts unit is weakened. The position must be itself, and we in Australia casually held at all costs, and it is then that read that Trooper Smath is wounded some wounded man will go back into but remaining on duty. the firing line after his injuries are attended to, and then he is reported

the glorious divisions that made the

us in Australia the meaning is years without leave or respite save a vague, it is read casually and then dis- periodical trip to an Egyptian base. mised from our minds. We cannot These men crave for leave, but the realize the significance of those few fighting is so severe they must stick words "Wounded and remaining on to their guns. Their only chance of much. There may be a hot engage- sequently be invalided to hospital. If ment in which our Australian troops their wounds are slight they are put to

Australians! Once you "Wounded and remaining on duty." were proud of your mate-There are in Flanders and Pales- ship, is it nothing to you tine a few of the original members of Now? You are badly name of Anzac. In Palestine there wanted by your mates. are some who, after the evacuation Attest to-day.



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SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1918. Publishing Arrangements.

Public Vaccinator Appointed. Eadie, of Beaufort, as public vaccin- subsequently, under questioning, adater for the Beaufort, Waterloo, Rag-mitted the offence. He was fined £3, lan and Buangor districts, has been with £1/19/ costs, and was allowed

Departing Residents. Mr and Mrs J. A. Kirkpatrick and trict for a number of years.

Mission Services.

Traveller's Bag Stolen.

been taken.

Wool Appraisements.

Request Granted.

seven brothers serving in the Australian Imperial Forces. The request of cation of merit. Miss Rogers was granted by the committee of classifiers, and in notifying

wrong side. Witness was forced to of the

Harvest Festival. The annual harvest thanksgiving services were held in the Beaufort John Angus Jackson, who departed Methodist Church on Sunday, and were well attended. Rev. E. H. Coltman occupied the pulpit, and delivered -Inserted by his sorrowing widows appropriate addresses. Suitable anthems were rendered by the choir. The church had been nicely decorated for the occasion, and there was a fine

A Stolen Bicycle.

The charge of having stolen a bicycle, preferred against William J. Smeaton, who was recently arrested by P.C. Constable Craig in Errard street south, Ballarat, was heard at the Smythesdale Court on Wednesday by Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., and honorary colleagues. William Nunn, carter, residing at method of the season; the books of any such dealers and buck dealers William Nunu, carter, residing at person who contravenes the "rules of the curtain dropped, the performers were months ago. Mrs Cheeseman and Advertisers and correspondents are Chepstowe, stated that at about 9 p.m. person wno contravenes the "rules of the curtain dropped, the pertoperation is liable to a penalty of £100 enthusiastically applauded.

On 26th December last, he left his or six months' imprisonment, or both.

During the interval, Mr T the Beaufort police court on Monday. Uich, aged 18 years, a faim laborer, Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club.

bicycle from Smeaton for £2, and gave Patriotic Club wishes to acknowledge sweets to Misses Chibnall and Power. has spent a long term of active service his old machine with that amount.
P.C. Constable Craig stated that Smeaton at first denied the theft, but subsequently, under questioning, ad
Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.

Sweets to misses Unional and Power. A cushion was purchased by Miss Joan Russell for 7!, another by Mr T. W. Schlicht for 6!, and a third by Mrs A. J. Saph for 4!. In announcing that the total proceeds of the sale had amounted the total proceeds of the sale had amounted to the private W. H. Schlicht for 6! The sale had amounted the first denied the first den The appointment of Dr. George A. Smeaton at first denied the theft, but jar. Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowled-ges with thanks the following donations: three months in which to pay. -Mr G. Cougle, £1; Hon. T. Beggs, books; Miss Wills (Lake Goldsmith), Captain Sinclair Honored. Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, books; Mrs Eadie, 10/6.

family are leaving Beaufort for Lis- who has been engaged in Red Cross more. They have resided in this dis- work in Egypt and England since 1916, work in Egypt and England since 1916, has been honored by the King, the title of member of the Order of the British

Comforts Depot.

The secretary of the Beaufort, white and blue, and suitable costumes white and blue, and suitable costumes that annoying tickling in your throat. Beaufort, were worn by the performers. The Does your cough annoy you at night, and Empire having been conferred upon comforts depot wishes to acknowledge items were contributed as follow: do you raise mucus in the morning? Do Mrs W. E. Nickols and Messrs J. him. Captain Sinclair, M.B.E., is well McKeich and G. Pringle, of Beaufort, Mown in public life. He has been a Waterloo monthly donations, £1/9/; Mrs W. E. Nickols and Messrs J. him. Captain Sinclair, M.B.E., is well with thanks the following donations:— Action song (by local soldiers' children), you want relief? If so, take ('hamberlain's Waterloo monthly donations, £1/9/; Mrs W. Haki Daddy," Willie Chibnall, Cough Remedy, and you will be pleased. have not been enjoying good health of member of the Riponshire Council since W. Cheeseman, cigarettes; Mr Barker, Jack and James Hunt, Olive and Dulcie 1897, and has been president on four occigarettes. Eight new members have Cheeseman, Linda and Eric Wilson, Rita Rev. Mr Boyd, a missionary, con- and is an ex-president of the Fire Brigducted services at the Beaufort Pres- ades' Association. He has also been prominent in Masonic circles, and bebyterian church on Sunday morning fore going abroad on Red Cross work, and afternoon, and related some of his was closely identified with public moveexperiences in foreign mission fields. ments and institutions at Beaufort, bements and institutions at Beaufort, being also a justice of the peace and local deputy-coroner. The Order of the British Empire was instituted by the crease the proceeds to 250, they will be ing an effort to accomplish this, and on Thursday had increased the concert and Nellie Liddle, Athol Edward. Olga the sales competition ruled very brisk. Mr J. A. Harris, a passenger from British Empire was instituted by the Melbourne to Beaufort, left a railway King last year in recognition of the proceeds from £68 to £70. She has now McCaughey, A. Lidgerwood, Dulcie Melbourne to Beaufort, lett a railway carriage at Ballarat for a few minutes on Saturday evening. When he respectively be found that his Gladatons wise, that have been rendered both by the proceeds from 200 to 210. She has now manifold services, voluntary and other arranged for a euchre tournament, to be held in the Societies' Hall, on Saturday evening. When he responded is that have been rendered both by the found that his Gladatons with a view to raising the helpson of the proceeds from 200 to 210. She has now manifold services, voluntary and other be held in the Societies' Hall, on Saturday evening. When he responded is the found that his Gladatons with a view to raising the helpson of the helpson of the proceeds from 200 to 210. She has now manifold services, voluntary and other be held in the Societies' Hall, on Saturday evening. When he responded is particular very prise.

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services rendered to the Empire, whether at home or abroad. This order that "competition is the soul of busiwill follow, in most respects, the pre- ness," the State school scholars at Beau-The Australian Estates and Mort cedents of other Orders of Knighthood; fort have challenged the scholars of gage Co., Ltd., held their 28th ap but it will consist of five classes, and Skipton to a friendly encounter. The praisement on the 18th inst., and report the following prices:—M 23d, port the following prices:—M 23d, of men, carry the honor of knighthood, and in the case of women the price in the case of women as well as men. cbk. 23d, AAMF 211d, AXF 181d, and, in the case of women, the privilege of fixing the title "Dame" to their names. The "Order of the Companions of Honor," which was also in panions of Honor," which was also in- fort school has an enviable record in stituted last year, consists of one class patriotic funds; the total now being Miss Nellie Rogers, of the Cobrico only, to which women are eligible about £260, and, with the assistance of State school, near Camperdown, in with it no title or precedence, and is submitting to the committee of classical conferred upon a limited number of beat, Skipton by the 30th June. equally with men. The order carries their friends, there is no doubt that they school nearer her home, pointed out in tion seems to be the most appropriate support of her application that she had support of her application that she had does, an honor dissociated either from

Hotel Licensee Fined. Miss Rogers, the Director of Educa25th February at Snake Valley took place fronts are certainly getting to the boys Miss Rogers, the Director of Education expressed appreciation at the magnificent response made by her fambers and see of the Man o' Kent hotel, Snake which always helps to keep us mindful which always helps to keep us mindful a set of pearl-handled fruit knives and sorts, graziers bid very freely at improvement of Educations at the suppression at the suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and suppression at the Smythesdale Police Court on Wedards and S ily to the country's call. Miss Rogers, who is a daughter of Mr and Mrs E. Rogers, of Beaufort, is to take charge Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., and local magistate of the Man o' Kent hotel, Snake which always helps to keep us mindful that there are a few who remember. I have recently received two parcels, the contents of which showed the inti-Rogers, of Beaufort, is to take charge of the Chute school.

On the Wrong Side.

Charles Brown, farmer, of Chepstow, was charged at the Ballarat City Court on Tuesday with having City Court on Tuesday with having and Court of Tuesday with having City Court on Tuesday with havin City Court on Tuesday with having driven on the wrong side of the road in Lydiard street on 21st February. The defendant did not appear, and sent a letter stating that he was ignorant of the city by-laws and regulations. Senior-constable Lovitt said that as he was riding his cycle north who had entered a plea of not guilty, stated she went to bed before the visit of the ladies shusband and william Baker. The latter was undertheinfluence of liquor. Defendant's hunder the influence of liquor. In latter had done of the ladies who had instructed the child-street of the lad a'ong Lydiard street on the date stated the defendant drove a buggy and pair, and cut sharply into Mair street on his wrong side. Witness was forced to wrong side. Witness was forced to of the police, proved a prior conviction, and defendant was fined £5, with 15/6 hotel premises. Picnic and fishing par-

wrong side. Witness was forced to go into the channel to avoid him, and his bicycle striking the kerbing, he was thrown off. He called to the defendant to stop, but he did not heed him. Witness then mounted his bi cycle and chasses the defendant, catching him in Armstrong street. He adminished him for driving on the thought he was doing wrong when he thought he was doing wrong when he thought he was doing wrong when he thought he was doing wrong side. The defendant said that he thought he was doing wrong when he cut round into Mair street. The defendant continued on the wrong side. The defendant will be also the trained on the work and the trained on the work and the trained on the work and the trained of the was doing wrong when he cut round into Mair street. The defendant continued on the wrong side. The defendant will be also to the hotel should be also to the hotel should be also to the hotel should be also the hotel sho

CHILDREN'S CONCERT.

At their Lexton stock sale on Wednesday, Messrs Kelly & McDonald, of Beaufort, obtained 40/ per head for a line of 340 crossbred ewes, 6-tooth, one mark. The price is a regord one for addicate and soldiers and soldiers widows.

The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was packed on Saturday night, when an eminently successful entertainment was given by a company of local children in aid of the fund for the Australian dispersion of the soldiers and soldiers' widows. At their Lexton stock sale on Wed-Billiards. and the children who took part acquitted the final game of 300 up in the themselves in a manner which must have Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournament was played on Friday.

15th inst between D. B. Hannel.

Chibnall, L. Stuart, and E. DeBaere. 15th inst., between D. R. Hannah The last-named also acted as accom-(175) and A. Parker (120), and re- panist. Cr. Donald Stewart (shire presulted in a victory for Hannah by 15 sident), who was chairman, said the fine points. The prizes were 18/ and 6/. Another tournament has commenced, the games being 300 up and the prizes the games being 300 up, and the prizes of the programme was taken up by a a £1 War Loan certificate and 7/. meritorious rendering of the cantata, ed the Military Medal for bravery in children. The pletform was arranged the field. Sergt Randing I.

beat J. A. Harris (35) by 8. Dealing in Wool. Under a war precautions regulation fairies depart, and Dame Durden gives no person is now permitted to sell any the children tasks to perform, which they to enlisting. Sergt. Bending's relatives wool or tops except through or with accept with a very bad grace, but when the consent of the central wool com-tasks are not half so distasteful as they mittees. Trading in small lots of wool appeared. Two of their number having The following district names appear may be carried on under license from the committee, such license entitling the holder to buy or sell lots not existed. The content of the content of the content of the holder to buy or sell lots not existed. The content of the cont ceeding £10 in value in any one transeled to go back to the earth to their sion)—Pte. W. J. Kay, Waterloo. action. All business in wool up to parents. The humorous parts of the Pte. Tom Martin, youngest son of the value mentioned must be conpiece caused much laughter, and the Mrs Ada Martin, of Beaufort, has been the value mentioned must be conducted under license, and brokers are required to obtain the consent of the committee before making advances of the committee before ma against wool or making remittances. trainbearers, Willie Chibnall and Dulcie unit, has seen much service in France They must, moreover, promptly supply the central committee with the names Queenie Angove, Maisie Stevenson, Rita distinction won is well-deserved, and of the dealers whose accounts directly and Athol Buchanan, Athol Edward, or indirectly exceed £100 in any one Jean Deans, Nellie Liddle, Nellie Martin, to be proud of him.

Record Price for Crossbred Ewes.

A Generous Offer. Miss Pearl Chibnall, secretary of the chairman complimenting the children on recent children's patriotic concert, has the creditable way in which they had received an offer from Mrs Philip Rus- rendered the item, and mentionsell, of Mawallok, that if she can in- ing that they had six brothers at fully one-half of which consected of crease the proceeds to £80, they will be the front, and another in khaki quality ranging from good to prime, re-

War Savings Competition. Following out the well-known adage

Our Lady Fighters.

Waterloo, and district branch of A.I.F. Molly and Eileen O'Sullivan, Rita Buch- proportion consisting of good to prime A sequel to a social evening held on tralian gifts distributed to the various responded).

15th Inf. Brig. Comforts Fund. Australian and Doris Fullerton (encored and quality, balance principally middling to useful descriptions, with a few pens in responded).

The programme was greatly appreciated, -W. Milve (40) beat C. Barker (185) by 21; H. Seager (100) beat P. Kelly (100) by 66; Jas Liddle (cor.) Kelly (100) by 66; Jas. Liddle (scr.) ject fairies at her feet. Presently Dame Durden arrives, and is followed shortly afterwards by a number of dirty,

of "The Riponshire Advocate" will be dance. When he was about to ride iers' Farewell and Welcome Home Comsweets was sold 24 times at 2/6, and again distinguished himself. ublished on Thursday afternoon.

Police Court.

No cases were listed for hearing at Urch, aged 18 years, a faim laborer,

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Peaufort Girls' Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., was in at- gave evidence that he purchased the The secretary of the Beaufort Girls' sell afterwards presented the boxes of tralia with Beaufort's second unit, and

Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort buyers for their spirited bidding. marches, and solos, which were given in a manner that gained the hearty com-

and Athol Buchanan (encored and re-

hoop drill and song, Cynthia Power, Rose Roberts, Doris Fullerton, Vera Prime bullocks, £23 to £26; extra. and Flora Bailes, Nellie Martin, Maisie £27 to £28/10/; good, £21/10/ to £22/10 Stevenson, Eileen Lidgerwood, Eileen useful, £19 to £20; prime cows, £19 to and Molly O'Sullivan, Queenie Angove, and Doris Edward; song. "Won't You Come to My Tea Party," Nellie Liddle brisk competition existed, improved (encored and responded: a bouquet and a box of chocolate being handed up to the little singer from the audience); to day's sales, a larger proportion than action song, "The Bunyip," Dorothy
Sands and eight little girls and boys
(encored and responded; a bouquet be ing handed up to the soloist from the both local and outside buyers, sales open

(the sum of £2/6/10 in coppers and small | week's best values. Quotations:-Prime Chas. H. Connell, of the Light Horse, Palestine, writes as follows:—Hoping through your paper, on behalf of the boys and myself, to thank the Beaufort, Waterloo, and district breach of A LE.

Molly and Filean O'Sullivan Pita Book.

A. C. Welsh's Motor-hire Garage is Hannah briefly seconded the motion at £1/2/.

"LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs and Soldiers Risk the Colds. Of preven efficacy for chest complaints. Lend their Money.

FOR THE EMPIRE

Pte. James Martin, of Beaufort, who was invalided home from the front some months ago owing to wounds, has received his discharge from the ALF He left Australia about two years ago, and served in France as a stretcher. bearer for about a year.

Miss M. Bending, of Beaufort, has received a notification from the base records office, stating that her brother. Sergt. W. P. Bending, has been awardfor about three years at Gallippii and in France. He is a native of Beaufort, and as a boy attended the local naughty children from the earth. The State school. He had been away from the district for a number of years prior have reason to be proud of his record

family reside here. Lieut. Cheeseman fort are pleased to know that he has

to £10/7/, Mr Schlicht thanked the West has been reported wounded second occasion). Pte. West enlisted The second portion of the programme as a member of Beaufort's first unit. consisted of a number of action songs, and left Australia about two years ago.

> DO YOU WANT RELIEF? Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

audience); song, "When the Boys Come Back," Miss Grace Norman; scriptions, improving, if anything, as song, "Can't You Spare a Penny for the Wounded Soldiers?" Dave Rogers prices showing a further advance on last

TIME PAYMEN EASY, GILT-EDGE

ANYONE CAN BU

TEACHINGTHE PEO The position in regardant Loan is that any nite prospects can tak not necessary for a r penny saved so long definite, assured incom civil servants, school sistants, and anyone ment may apply for to enable them to tak that is necessary is th that there is a reason them being able to pa for a man in receipt a year, with nothing war bonds worth say impossible to pay off of a salary of £250 in

DECIDE WHAT YO

What applicants have they go to the bank for per week. If they can they can apply for £75 If £2 a week, they can worth. No good will by deliberately over amount that can be same time every penny point of view. They e or to give. If loans far be imposed to meet Aust No one wants to star necessary to meet our preconomy and thrift, whe the money will come bad again, than to give it u say good-bye to it for ev NO AMOUNT TO The banks will deal wi

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expect to receive, in the months. The Sixth War purchase a gilt-edged time-payment plan. T a greater rate. Direct ary time-payment plan. you can get what you

have been checked by timel berlain's Colic and Diar

Sold everywhere. WATER PRESS

The Beaufort firemen ship with a pressure grid sures were registered, arwill be handicapped in fi. fire unless the Park | greatly improves matter pumping plant is capabl the event of a fire remai as, fortunately, it has no to the test. The following of the present pressure each plug by the brigade teresting to owners of perty :--King street---Day's, 48lbs. to the sq. Muntz's, 49; Waterloo O'Callaghan's side gate railway crossing opposite office, 48; Pratt street pin's gate west, 18; oppald's, 48; opposite H. M Neill street—opposite is shop, 42; opposite Wother opposite Mrs H. M. Day corner, 42; Bending's st posite Sand's side gate, 47 40; Lawrence street -- o

office, 42; Havelock st worth's paddock gate east Dr. Eadie's side gate east Lardner's, 42; late Dr. Park road corner, 44: half-way between Llo: Schlicht's house, 44; Liv -opposite Cuthbertson's opposite J. A. Harris street—opposite Mrs A. 1 opposite W. Stevens, 35 E. Crick's, 30; Ararat T. E. Sands' side gate, 2 H. Cougle's house, 30 George's house, 35; oppos church, 35; Burke street Holdsworth's shop, 45; Baker's, 42. If the coa pumping plant for a day ed, by means of a gauge

pressure can be increased valuable information w obtained. A BEAUTY H If you are a housewife you ably hope to be healthy washing dishes, sweeping a work all day, and crawling tired at night. You must open air and sunlight. every day and keep your bowels in good order by tul lain's Tablets when needed J. R. Wetherspoon & Co.

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nding, of Beaufort, has ification from the base stating that her brother Bending, has been award. y Medal for bravery in ergt. Bending has been he Australian artillery e years at Gallipoli and le is a native of Beau-boy attended the local He had been away from a number of years prior Sergt. Bending's relatives be proud of his record d his recent achievement. ng district names appear casualty list :- Died, Sapper R. F. Bass, wounded (second occa-

J. Kay, Waterloo. lartin, youngest son of in, of Beaufort, has been critorious Service Medal. ho left Australia nearly with Baufort's second much service in France of night patrols. The is well-deserved, and tier's relatives have cause

C. Cheeseman, of Beauwon the Meritorious enlisted as a private second unit, and left y two years ago. He t in many fights, and mission on the field some Mrs Cheeseman and ere. Lieut. Cheeseman with the local men on and residents of Beauto know that he has sned himself. Trengove, of Chute.

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STOCK MARKET.

ng, numbering only 105 ned for to-day's sales. of which consisted of from good to prime, reons There was a full attrade, and throughout ecially for quality, showtendency. Quotations: good, £21/10/ to £22/10/ -27 penned, for which the number yarded for s. Quotations:—Prime to 35/; useful, 29/ to ity the demand ruled rm, whilst for other d very freely at improvations:--Prime, 28/ to 36.6; good, 25 to 27 -82 sheep. Mr Joseph n. crossbred wethers es 34/2 to 29/11, come-10. averaging **27/6, 2**1 46 sheep, Mr R. F. ack wethers, 35/7 to 27 crossbred wethers, Mortchup, to 40/1 9, averaging 31/4, 8 her. Mr Jas. Whitla.

TOMACH. m of indigestion. Eat your food thoroughly. Chamberlain's Tablets nd it may be avoided erspoon & Co.

3: 8 lambs, Mr A.

rup, 22/2 to 23/9; 26

Vain without your oan Bonds. y that their business the Easter holidays on turday, and Easter they will remain open e Thursday evening. icture, "Australia" ard." will be shown in Beaufort, on Wedcollection will be War Council's Fund ers. heir Lives — Others

TIME PAYMENT MONEY.

EASY, GILT-EDGED SECURITIES. ANYONE CAN BUY WAR LOAN BONDS.

and it is much easier to pay for it by

loan bonds purchased by women under these conditions become their absolute property. Money so saved cannot be taken from them. The conditions have can go, on the income they reasonably expect to receive, in the next eighteen provides an opportunity for a person to

SAFEGUARD THE CHILDREN. Notwithstanding all that is done by Boards of Health and charitably inclined persons, the death-rate amongst children is very high during the hot weather. There is probably not one case of bowel emplaint in a hundred that could not have been checked by timely use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoa Remedy. Sold everywhere.

WATER PRESSURE.

The Beaufort firemen recently test-Lardner's, 42; late Dr. Jackson's, 42; appointed as a deputation to wait on the Park road corner, 44; Park road—Minister of Railways in support of the Minister of Railways in support of the petition, and it was agreed that the parliamentary members for the district be asked to support same.

Schlicht's house, 44; Livingstone street be asked to support same.

Messrs J. McDonald and H. Dunn were appointed as a deputation to wait on the Minister of Railways in support of the petition, and it was agreed that the parliamentary members for the district be asked to support same. Schlicht's house, 44; Livingstone street be asked to support same. T. E. Sands' side gate, 25; west of G. H. Cougle's house, 30; west of J. George's house, 35; opposite Methodist church, 35; Burke street—west end of Holdsworth's shop, 45; west end of L. Baker's, 42. If the council ran the pumping plant for a day and ascertained, by means of a gauge, how much the pressure can be increased at each plug, valuable information would be thus

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by every day and keep your stomach and sowels in good order by taking Chamber-lain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. Sold by J. R. Wetherspoon & Co. RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) SOLDIERS WELCOMED HOME.

the lady members of the Raglan Patristicates, and anyone in regular employment may apply for a bank overdraft to enable them to take up bonds. All that is necessary is that they must show that there is a reasonable prospect of them being able to pay off the amount of loan they apply for, in eighteen months. It would, of course, be no use for a man in receipt of a salary of £250 a year, with nothing saved, to apply for war bonds worth say £500. It would be impossible to pay off that amount out of a salary of £250 in eighteen months and live.

DECIDE WHAT YOU CAN PAY.

What applicants have to do before they go to the bank for an overdraft is to decide exactly what they can save perweek. If they can put by £1 a week, they can apply for £75 worth of bonds, they can apply for £75 worth of bonds. If £2 a week, they can take up £150 worth. No good will be served, either to the Commonwealth or the applicant have to deliberately overestimating the to the Commonwealth or the applicant, honor was due, and he was more than to the Commonwealth of the applicant, by deliberately overestimating the amount that can be carried. At the same time every penny is needed. Every person can look at the matter from this person can look at the matter from the matt point of view. They either have to lend point of view. If loans fail, taxation must or to give. If loans fail, taxation must supreme sacrifice, and he was sure that to £5,060,000,000. be imposed to meet Australia's liabilities.
No one wants to stand the taxation mecessary to meet our present obligations, necessary to meet our present obligations, pleasing duty he had to perform to-

former pupil at the Raglan school), and mice in one night. The wheat stacks The banks will deal with any amount in this case. It does not matter whether the bond applied for is worth £10 or the unavoidable absence of Cr. Halpin. the bond applied for is worth £10 or £100,000, exactly the same consideration will be given to the applicant. The person who can put 5/a week into the war loan will be just as welcome at the bank, and will have just as much protection, as the bigger investor. Even women as the bigger investor in the unavoidable absence of Cr. Halpin. In an analysis of records shows that Allied are an analysis who can put by a certain sum out of their house-keeping expenses each week or month, will be assisted by the banks. It may be a £1 a month, or it may be a £1 a month a factor of the £1 a month a factor of the £1 a month a factor of the £2 a month a factor of the £ 25 or more. Whatever it is, the banks of six brothers, all of whom had taken form a Ministry. will regard it as income, and advance the money against that security to enable (the eldest) was killed in action in the applicant to take up war loan bonds to the limit of her resources.

France, two having been wounded. has announced his intention of resigning from the Federal Ministry.

It must not be forgotten that war Australia, and was here only about 12 months prior to the outbreak of the war, when he enlisted. He had served at Gallipoli, and also in France and Egypt, and wore the Anzac badge. He was presented to him by some of his admirers to make him feel at home, to acknowledge him as a Briton among Imperial Forces. Britons, and also for his kindness to purchase a gilt-edged security on the Pte. Johnston when on the voyage home

time-payment plan. The only differ- to Australia. While the soldiers were ence is that you make a profit on the recovering from the rounds of applause of the Nationalist party, as follow:interest charged you by the bank by and cheers that were given by the audi- Mr H S. W. Lawson, M.L.A., Prereason that the bond earns interest at ence. Miss Merlin sang very nicely, a greater rate. Directly the loan is paid for, the whole of the interest will Johnston and Elsdon thanked the peobe collected by the investor. Again, the whole of the investor. Again, there is this advantage over the ordinations. The National Anthem and the Health; Mr W. M. McPherson, M.L.A., ary time-payment plan. At any time special verse for the men at the front Treasurer: Mr A. Robinson, M.L.C. you can get what you gave for your were then sung. Subsequently refresh-Solicitor-General, Minister for Public Caulfield Rest Home, No. 11, A.G.H.

MIDDLE CREEK (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

chair. Member Private A. Waldron, ters. who has been invalided home after two years' service abroad, was formally weled the various fire-plugs in the town-ship with a pressure gauge. Low pres- was read from the general secretary. ship with a pressure gauge. Low pres- was read from the general secretary, sures were registered, and the brigade will be handicapped in fighting a big was sent on as second delegate. The division, where claim cards for enname was sent on as second delegate:

as, fortunately, it has not yet been put to the test. The following particulars to be seen, elected trustee for the branch, in place of Member W. Matheson, who has been elected secretary. to the test. The following particulars of the present pressure registered at each plug by the brigade should be in
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of the matter was held in the Middle Creek district was held in the Middle Creek Pubeach plug by the brigade should be interesting to owners of township property:—King street—Opposite Mrs Day's, 48lbs. to the sq. inch; opposite Muntz's, 49; Waterloo road—east of O'Callaghan's side gate, 48; inside railway crossing opposite "Advocate" office, 48; Pratt street—opposite Halpin's gate west, 18; opposite McDonald's, 48; opposite H. M. Stuart's, 47; Neill street—opposite Martin's bootshop, 42; opposite Wotherspoon's, 42; opposite Wotherspoon's, 42; opposite Wotherspoon's, 42; opposite Wotherspoon's, 42; opposite Mrs H. M. Day's, 44; Pringle's corner, 42; Bending's stables, 44; opposite Sand's side gate, 45; Gardiner's, stock by road, as with a woman in the Middle Creek Publicts and those provided in the Middle Creek Publicts, inst., to provide the Middle Creek Publicts, inst., to provide the Middle Creek Public Hall, on Friday, 15th inst., to provide the Middle Creek Public Hall, on Friday, 15th inst., to provide the Middle Creek Public Hall, on Friday, 15th inst., to provide the Middle Creek Public Hall, on Friday, 15th inst., to provide the Middle Creek Public Hall, on Friday, 15th inst., to provide the Middle Creek Public Hall, on Friday, 15th inst., to provide the Middle Creek Public Hall, on Friday, 15th inst., to provide the Middle Creek Public Hall, on Friday, 15th inst., to provide the Middle Creek Public Hall in the Middle Creek Pu Posite Sand's side gate, 45; Gardiner's, stock by road, as with a woman in

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LEXTON STOCK SALE.

Kerly & McDonald report having held their stock sale at Lexton on Wednesday, 20th March. There was a good at-TEACHINGTHE PEOPLE ECONOMY.

The position in regard to the Sixth war Loan is that anyone who has definite prospects can take up bonds. It is not necessary for a person to have a possible prospects and a presentation make to Pte. Alex. Johnston, who was not necessary for a person to have a suffering from heart and nerve trouble.

The Raglan hall was packed to the sold at highly satisfactory prices. A line of 340 crossbred ewes, 6 tooth, one mark, were sold at the record price of 40. Other quotations were:—Crossbred ewes, rising 4-tooth, to 35/, comes back ewes 32/6, 4 and 5-year old merino ewes to 23/. crossbred wathers fat to tendance of buyers, and 2062 sheep were not necessary for a person to have a suffering from heart and nerve trouble. heart and nerve trouble. heart and nerve trouble. he half was artistically decorated by definite, assured income. For example, the half was artistically decorated by the lady members of the Raglan Patrickies were effected:—11 fat merino otic League. The stage was arranged. civil servants, school teachers, suop-as-otic League. The stage was arranged ewes, 15/, 19 2-tooth cross wethers, 29/;

> Buy a War Loan Bond on the Partial Payment Plan. The total Russian war bill amounts

Reports from Orange (N.S.W) state that the plague of mice is worse than night in welcoming home the young that of last year, and eatables and and it is much easier to pay the standard of the money and thrift, when eventually all the money will come back to the lender again, than to give it up willy-nilly and say good-bye to it for ever.

The "Pall Mall Gazette" says that

Lord Forrest, the Federal Treasurer,

War Loan Bonds-The Best Invest-

March 29 and 30 and April 1 and have been gazetted public holidays. been especially framed to encourage had no relatives in Austrana, but since he came to Raglan had made a lot of Griffith) estimates that 5,400 enlistfriends, and this small token of esteem ments a month are required to make good the wastage in the Australian

> Mr Lawson's new State Ministry includes representatives of both sections Chief Secretary and Minister for ments were served by the ladies, and games and dancing indulged in until 2 Conneil Mr. W. Hutchinson, M.L.A. a.m. The two soldiers left Beaufort Council; Mr W. Hutchinson, M.L.A., by the 5.30 p.m. train on Saturday for Minister for Education and Forests: Mr F. G. Clarke, M.L.C., Minister for Mr F. G. Clarke, M.L.C., Minister for A PART Sale of Crown Lands in Fee Lan is and Water Supply; Mr S. A Simple, at the Auction Rooms of

> Barnes, M.L.A., Minister for Railways South, Ballarat, on Tuesday, the Ninth and Mines; Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., day of April, 1918, at Eleven o'clock a.m. Minister for Agriculture; Mr A. E. Auctioneers: Messrs. Little & Co. There was a large attendance of mem-Robertson, M.L.A., Mr J. McWhae, bers at the monthly meeting of the Mid-bers at the monthly meeting of the Mid-M.L.C., Mr H. J. M. Campbell, M.L.C., bers at the monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., on Friday, 12th inst.: Vice-president E.A. Fay in the Mr.W. Kendall, M.L.C., Hon. Minis-Market Private A. Fay in the Mr.W. Kendall, M.L.C., Hon. Minis-Survey £2/5/. Sold subject to special

The annual general lists 1918 of electname was sent on as second delegate; the president being unable to attend. It was decided that delegates be given a free hand to vote at conference as they thought fit. Member C. H. Taylor was elected trustee for the branch, in place enrolment for the State is not compul-

40; Lawrence street—opposite postoffice, 42; Havelock street—Holdsworth's paddock gate east of creek, 45; br. Eadie's side gate east, 35; opposite Messrs J. McDonald and H. Dunn were

pressure can be increased at each plug, valuable information would be thus obtained.

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"'One Denhory comes, another

"Yes. I could have come before, I

"It was Attula who gave me that

presentiment," said Thomas Gordon.

"He first discovered that your gun-

shot wound was from the front. Un-

shot. It was a dastardly thing to

do. By it he expected, I suppose, to

gain the entire estate. His wicked-

So John remained, and after a

time the others went home. The em-

ployes understood fully about the

two heirs, and they obeyed John

York just as they had John Orleans.

It seemed strange to me to have

this John, whom I already loved so

well, in the place of the other, whom

I hated. This one, with his hand-

We did little during the day but

sit in a shaded spot on the porch.

and go over and over again the tra-

gedies that had resulted from the

strange chance of two heirs under

Denbory's will. We also planned

joiced to think that this John would

improre the estate and make it even

ended with John.' he said, soberly.

will dispose of those accursed jewels.

I shall sell them, I think, and in-

vest what I get for them. I shall

"That is generous, but not your

"But I shall have enough. I shall

have a talk with Mr. Gordon, and

abide by his advice. We shall be

happy here, Attula, when the sha-

dow of this tragedy is gone from

"Ah! Will the signoring be the

"Yes. I love her, and she loves

mistress of the Denbory estate?" I

me. Mr. Gordon has given his con-

sent. But of course we cannot be

married for some time - until the

(To be Concluded.)

PROFIT AND LOSS IN FATTEN-

The relation of the weight of a pig

to the cost of his gain is a very im-

portant one. We have often heard

simply enough feed to keep an ani-

mal at a uniform weight. It is not

enough to produce growth or to pro-

it from losing in flesh. The larger

the animal gets the more feed it

takes for its maintenance. When the

margin of profit is small between the

cost of feed and the selling price of

the pig, the increased demand for

food of support, maintenance, may

listening to it he suddenly turned to

one of the officers near, and said :-

"What execrable music! Whatever

When he returned, the Kaiser ask-

secured through gain in weight.

ING PIGS.

'It is a terrible thing this waiting

"What will you do with the chest

Wate

of jewels?" I asked him.

New Orleans.

duty. I answered.

asked, in delight.

us-you and Ferne and I."

horror has died away.'

ness has cost him all."

suppose, but Mr. Gordon had a very

strong presentiment of evil, and he

goes," said John. "I will remain

here with you now, Attula."

"Are you strong enough?"

THE STEWARD'S TRUST.

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

PART FOURTEEN.

We talked a little while on matters pertaining only to the estate He seemed much interested, and resolved to make it a successful and beautiful one. It had always been a paying property, but the ideas of the young run more to the laying out of grounds and ornamentation than those of such men as the murdered John Denbory and myself.

"What a strange police system we have here," said John, breaking in upon a portion of this conversation. "Does the prefet do all the investigating? Has he no detectives to shadow suspected people?"

He was prying again, I knew. It flashed over me that in the mind of this young man, if he was really the tives would have prevented him from going near the treasure, or from endeavouring to dispose of it. He was now seeking to prove to his own satisfaction that he himself was free from suspecion. Then he might act withou fear of discovery

"The prefet has a corps of detectives." I said. "But in important cases he takes active charge himself. No doubt he knows every act of Lorenzo Chiappioni during the twenty-

"He must be a very shrewd man." Very, signor." The keen cold eyes were on me again, and I felt that a final test

was coming. "By the way, Attula," he said. with a little laugh, "you have but just left the mixed business of jewellery repairer, jewel buyer, and what not. Yesterday I caught my watchchain on a nail while carrying a heavy box. I think a portion of the chain is lost. I wish you would join the broken ends. I am no hand at

such work myself." It was a final test-a grand oneman. It proved beyond doubt that he was the robber and murderer of Tra Angelo. I felt a thrill of dissoul and discover what my thoughts he would know of a landing."

"It is nothing," I said, examining nor Gordon. join the ends. It is a fine chain, the other attack." and it is a pity you lost the piece. Have you searched ?"

found near the shore was a portion awake. So I acquiesced in his deci-I looked into his eyes and read there led attack. the iron determination of the man, I All day my new man Delnicco was give him a good stiff drink of cogrealised the truth about John York's at work in the vineyard. The most nac? wound. It had been another attempt suspicious man could never have supat marder. And had that attempt posed him other than he pretended succeeded. Fra Angelo would now be to be. He said little, looked nowhere down me, and I felt a sudden stimuthe way and himself sole heir to the John Orleans, showed some signs estate and treasure of his uncle, all of nervousness during the afternoon. need of further criminal acts would I repaired the chain, and when I Attula," said Thomas, have been removed from John Or- handed it to him his eyes were bent John Denbory?"

necessary to go to Milazzo for sup-jaway before my smile betrayed me. I sleep. We will attend to things. leave Babinet and John Orleans to- ed place. gether. John Orienns readily con-

said John Orleans. "And you may I want for the other master."

him." to the prefetura.

"Good, Attula!" cried the prefet, off a messenger to your island."

deductions had been wrong

renzo Chiappione. Every act of his clear, he started towards the wharf. We must take good care of you." is known to us. He knows nothing about that robbery and the murder I. "But he has not taken the chest. of Fra Angelo. Of that I am sure. What can it mean?" He told you the truth when he said I followed him at a safe distance, of the opinion that the treasure is launch, the other on the wharf. cion of your John Orleans, as you the voice of John Orleans asking. I the launch, I sprang forward, callday, and we shall have a fight. But, shore at the end of the wharf.

they would not attack."

ooked at it. have brought it here ?"

"Good heavens! He is a bold one. Have you discovered anything else, Attula?"

"No; but that is all we wish, exept to seize him when he has shown us where the chest of treasure is located. He asked me many questions. to satisfy himself he was not watched. Now, undoubtedly, he will take me. Let one of your most trusted men accompany me.

will put him under your orders." At his command a young police detective entered. "Let his name be Leonardo Delnicco." I said

'So it is from this minute Teonardo Delnicco, accompany the stew-Denbory, of Cutano, and place yourself under his instructions.' "I obey, signor," Having talked some time on the

natter, and devised plans of action hade the prefet adieu, and went to the launch with my new vine-dresser. Delnicco. To my delight I found that he had come from a vine-growing district, and knew something about

We reached Cutano, and the hand underwent a keen scrutiny by John Denbory. He was so young that he would not be taken for an experienced police officer, such as would be put on such a case. Further, he was so recent an addition to the prefet's force that he needed

I took him around among the cines, explaining loudly the work I demanded of him, and in an undertone telling him about the place. "I am sure that something will deyour duty to watch Jean Babinet. ported gathering of men under the wakeful sleep-knowing, but incap- and kindly voice, was very different showing the stupendous nerve of the Chiappioni, and he smiled derisively, able of action. The blow had para- from his cousin, with his haughty

take care of them," he said.

careless appearance by an effort of "Let them come," he said, with a was speeding on its way to safety. which I did not deem myself cap- shrug. We can take care of them. wand had I been in full possession of a finer place than it was before. "But I really ought to warn Sig-I my powers, I could not have stayed

Of course I understood his reasons. ran to the Gordon villa I let the two pieces of chain fall, the prefet and the soldiers would ef- don came in. into my pocket, and resumed the or- fectually attack the Chiappioni in The examination proved to me had a plan for that night it would took my hand and felt my pulse. that the piece of chain the prefet had spoil all to have a number of guards of this chain of John Denbory's. As sion, and told no one of the rumour- gone. But we will have you all right

on me in that same deep scrutiny ! sometime scarcely at all I felt that tained my calm, and he seemed sat- of police. to w. busing become reasonably cer- isfied. Later in the day I saw Babisee what he did with his plunder, has confided to me that an attack is is gone now in the launch."

the wreiched youth would attempt feared in the night. He orders me to ; to dispose of his treasure as soon as keep steam up in the launch so that possible. But nothing happened in the 'should they come we can escape." night. In the morning I found it It proved my theory, and I walked

plies, and asked for the launch. Of [The night was dark and threaten- [My head was splitting, and I was course, I had my own sailing boat, ing. and when all was quiet on the glad when they left me. I did fall but feared to be absent so long and estate I met Delnicco at an appoint- into a troubled sleep, and when,

in the darkness. I took up a posi- | you are involved in another. Well, I landed a short time at Milazzo, ition where I could see the window they have recovered the chest. That made a few purchases, and then or- of John's room. For hours I waited much is good. Here is the prefet, dered Babinet to continue to Mes- anxiously. It was long after mid- who wishes to know what happened, vide for work, but enough to keep sina. Arriving there, I went at once night when the light in the window went out. For a time I thought all as I entered. "I was about to send | had gone to bed. But suddenly, from a rear door, a slight gleam of light "Why? Has anything huppened?" appeared. It was immediately extin-I asked, wondering if, after all, my guished and I saw the form of John "Something is going to happen, dark night. He seemed to halt for a sorry that my cousin was such a

"Now comes the battle." thought

Fortunato was shot. But Fortunato and he soon reached the wharf. I has recovered and returned, and they wondered where Delnicco was hiding. his launch. I saw John leave the are assembling men in the mountains. In a moment I saw the launch lanthis side of the Gulf of Patti, to tern. Its rays revealed John Orleans ing stage. We both saw him and the lose profit on one that weighs 300 make an attack on your place. One and Jean Babinet, both dressed as engineer with a launch lantern take his.—"Hoard's Dairyman." of my men has joined them, and he for a sail in the chill hours of the the chest from a hiding-place under informs me that the Chiappioni are morning. They stood, one in the the wharf. Babinet was in the boat. on Cutano. They share our suspi- 'Is everything all right?' I heard treasure-chest from being placed in

see. Well, I shall prevent that at- was not very near them, but was ing for the detective. I struggled this yacht he often kept a band play- pineapple cheese. tack, if possible. I have asked for hiding in the shadow of my own with John. Babinet fired and killed ling. One day as the Emperor was soldiers to go to the gulf coast to- boat, which was drawn up on the the detective, and then struck me they have boats, and even if defeat- "It is, monsieur." said Babinet, falling between the launch and the ed, may run off to Cutano and give "All is ready. Shall we take the wharf, went into the water. They made them choose such a piece? Go you battle. You must be prepared little trunk?"

for them. I did think of sending "Yes: let's get away from this fearing capture, John and Babinet men to the Island, but think I can accursed place." manage better here. If I sent a force To my amazement I saw him "We will soon have them," said "Sire," the man stammered, as he

I said; "but something is happening which held the launch, and drew it with fast night's work, but I must on Cutano also. I have here a watch- to the spot. With his assistance, get those robbers. I must tell you chain. Examine it."

John drew from a hiding-place under that we had a fierce battle with the The prefet smiled grimly as he the floor of the wharf the chest of Chiappioni in the rocks last night.

"Of course, I knew where thapiece He allowed it to rest on the wharf this island, but we engaged them, came from. But you are playing a a moment. It plashed over me that and defeated them. Fortunato was risky game to abstract the chain. at any risk I must prevent him put- killed, but Lorenzo escaped. Well, Suppose he misses it and finds you ting it in the launch, sor Babinet they will not try that again. So, if had steam up, and could easily es- we capture these two, this island "He gave it to me last night to cape in the darkness.

"Robber! murderer!" I shouted, leaping from my hiding - place. "Come, Delnicco! Come! help!" In the fantern's gleam I saw a sin?" asked John York. look of demoniacal rage on the face . The prefet smiled, "There is but

of John Orleans. "The chest! The chest!" to Babinet. They seized it together, but I, who the Chiappioni, but the prefet was had rushed out on the wharf grasp- in too great a hurry to remain to

escaped him as, owing to my inter- "I must go," he said. "I will reference, the chest fell short of the turn to-morrow, and then will have gunwale of the launch and went time to talk. I will also have some-"I will. And not only that, but I splashing down into about ten feet thing to say about John Denbory of water. The voice of Delnicco now and his man Babinet." sounded close at my side. So intent He had the body of his detective had I been on saving the chest that carried to his boat, and departed I had made no attempt to use a for Messina. I was soon able to weapon. I supposed Delnicco was leave the bed, and had to tell the armed. Indeed, his revolver flashed story of the night a dozen times. out, and with a howl of rage Babi- | Signora Cuthbert and Signorina net returned the fire. I heard a low Ferne came to see me. and again moan from the detective, and and again I heard myself praised for though struggling flercely with John | the simple acts I had done. Orleans, I raised my voice to alarm

> the household. "Curse him! We must get off!" said John Orleans, "Kill him, Babi-

The Frenchman grasped a heavy wrench, which he used in the launch. sprang upon the wharf, and drove it would not listen to it." with full force and fury against my

As I sank to the wharf stunned and helpless. I heard a shout in the direction of the house, and the puff- doubtedly John Orleans fired the

I knew John Orleans and Babinet had escaped. But, thank God, I had saved the chest. The prefet could take care of the murderer of Fra An-

CHAPTER XX. A blow from a heavy wrench in the hands of a desperate man is no trifle. My head, too, had not been velop to-night," I said. "It shall be what it ought to have been since the bullet fired by John Orleans or Jean Babinet had grazed the skull. I lay I informed John Orleans of the relin a sort of half stupor-a kind of some, manly, smooth-shaven face.

It was probably four minutes, but "Will you not order a watch to be seemed as many hours, before the "No : of course not. Babinet sleeps heard their excited voices as they lets, trying to bore into my very in the launch of clear sights, and bent over me, and saw the dead detective, but I could say nothing that But there is another side to bloo would in any way inform them what island, owned by the Chappionis and happened. The steam launch

its progress. It as well as I could in the gather- "It is unnecessary. The Gordons I was carried to the house, and a ing darkness. "In the daylight I will ; have kept a night watch ever since guard set on the wharf. In the house

It was his purpose to do something I was just beginning to feel that "No. It does not matter. There is that very night. It was not to my my control over myself was returnadvantage to oppose him. I believed ling, when Thomas and George Gyr

send John's share to his people in the mountains. And if John Orleans happened?" asked Thomas, as he

"Yes, poor fellow, you are almost in a jiffy. Now, George, suppose we

They poured a glass of cognac

"Speak as little as possible, but

"Cone." I said again. 'I caught I kept a flow watch that night, as if to read my soul, But I main- him-the chest-send for the prefet

"The chest! You saw John Den-"Hush!" he replied. "The master ber and murderer of Fra Anbelo. He

"Did he take the chest?" "No. It is in the water by the

"Take another drink, then go to after several hours, I woke, Fretti "Something surely will happen to and the prefet were there.

night," I said. "You go to the Oh, so you will remain with us "Since you are going to Milazzo, wharf and I will wait for the mas- awhile," said the surgeon, as I go round to Messina and see the ter. It is he you want for the mur- opened my eyes. "Attula, you must prefet. He may have news for us." der of Fra Angelo, and it is the chest | get over this habit of always being in a mystery. You do not have time bring off that Delnicco, if you want? He left me and crept silently away to recover from one tragedy before and here also is Signor Denbory,

I looked up and saw the handsome face of John York on the other side

"I think I understand it, Attula," Orleans come stealthily out into the how you and he planned it. I am As you know, we have watched Lo- moment as if listening. Finding all scoundrel. The law will punish him. "But my young detective is dead, said the prefet. "What happened.

Attula?''

"I watched John Orleans." I said. and your man watched Babinet in house and followed him to the land-John on the wharf. To save the with a heavy wrench. The chest, heard my cries at the villa, and, and find out the composer's name?"

ed him who wrote it. made off with the launch." stoop, then lie flat on the wharf, the prefet. "And I must go. I have held out a copy of the piece, "it is "I think we can defend ourselves," Jean Babinet pulled on the rope no time to waste. I am exhausted one you composed yourself."

BREAKING IN HEIFERS.

Pacific Dairy Review .- Hecause like to get heifers started in right They would have made an attack on always insist upon milking them the first month or two myself. This is not because I enjoy having pails kicked out of my hands and milk spilled all over myself occasionally, but because I don't want any of my will have an era of peace." cows to acquire the kicking habit. "It needs such an era," said Tho-While an unruly heifer that steps around and uses her hind feet tries "What will be done with my couone's patience almost to the limit, the one thing not to do is to fight

back with the milking istool. I have found I had better success Every one present exhibited a desire to hear more of the battle with heifer shortly after it is born. rest of the cows. It seems no more

> first time. If I do not do this I save the first milk and feed it to the calf in a pail. Just previous to calving. a cow or heifer should not be fed too heavy a grain ration, neither should she be fed heavily for the first week or ten days afterwards. This is to keep back milk production so that the udder will not get too full. Often a heifer's udder and to see that my finger nails are short and smooth. Then I go about it gently, and if the teats are sore I rub on some carbolic vaseline which

> always keep on hand. It is best to have the heifer in stanchion next to the wall so that she cannot crowd over to the left too much. She is sure to step about and she may kick some, but the main thing is not to frighten her. As soon as she finds out that nothing is going to hurt her she will besure my heifers do not form this habit I break them in myself.

great things for Cutano, and I re- good for cows also

A heifer's first lactation period to my way of thinking is one of the low boxes to sprout before planting The habits she acquires at this time or three sprouts to each tuber are "Let them remain here until all is After the first week I begin increas- accident happens to it ing the grain ration in proportion up the milk flow on grain and rough- the rows are too close together. fore calving.

kicking habit either in heifers or old inches between the sets. times. This method generally is ef- weather sets in. fective in breaking the habit with | How to plants is a question much the "Pacific Dairy Review.

THE LARGEST CHEESE.

armers say that they propose to keep their pigs till they weighed ! The largest cheese ever made was 300 lb. live weight before selling them. Our own observation has been that there was no profit to be made. as a rule, on a pig after it had passexhibit at the Panama Exposition as which is all against quick rooting ordinarily fed. In arriving at ed the 200lb, notch, Recent experia specimen of the product of the New York cheese belt. It was cut up plan in light, well-worked soil. In dry matter in grain is conscious ments of the Minnesota Experiment Station show conclusively that with into one-pound pieces, and sold to stiff soil no plan is better than fork- be 90 per cent, and in mange's pigs from 100 to 130 lbs. weight a profit could be made even at high a large wooden hogshead, securely prices of grain. But after passing the 200lb. mark the gain cost more. started on its two-weeks journey to All animals require what is called a maintenance ration. This means

This little choose weighed six tons, was seventy-eight and one-half inches in diameter and four feet six inches thick. It required 106,000 pounds of milk, the intake of thirteen factories for two days, which in the form of curd was drawn to the West Martinburg factory, where it was moulded thirteen assistants.

be worth more than the profit The cheese was shipped from Low-Of course there is no profit in this food of support. But a study of it eaches us the important lesson that sible the cold and snow storms. the biggest profits are made in producing the light weight pigs of from 100 to 200 lbs. In other words, at ordinary prices a man could make good profit at turning off two sheats were in one tier, the next tier 80-m, a receptacle for the rainfall. cheeses, next thirty, twenty and ten. The varieties to grow is a most Most people know that the Kaiser dabbles in various arts, music being one. During a holiday spent aboard

FOLLOWED ADVICE

"Did you present your account to yer of his client. "I did, yer honour."

"And what did he say?" 'He told me to go to the devil."

"And what did you do then?" "Why, then-I came to you."

POTATO CULTURE.

This is being written more for the garden than the farm; it is not always possible to put the same work into planting on a large scale on the farm as can be put into the garden on a more limited scale, and the resulting crop should be correspond-

The preparation of the soil for potatoes is the all-important point toensure success. Potatoes will grow in any kind of soil, so accommodating is the plant, though some kinds of soil require much less manipulation than others. If there is such a when I take the call away from the thing as an ideal soil for potato culture, it is a deep light yellow also follow this practice with the loam, well impregnated with lime. Not only does such a soil produce inhuman to me than to let the calf heavy crops, but it requires less prerun with its mother a few weeks paration than a stiff, ill-drained soil. and then take it away after an at- | The worst type of soil to handle is achment for each other has been clay, or a near approach to it. The formed. After a calf runs with its latter necessitates deep trenching in mother for some time it will not the autumn, leaving the surface as earn to drink from a pail so read- rough as possible to be disintegraly, and the heifer will resent hand- ted by weather influence. Heavy soils may be improved at planting time Sometimes I let the calf suckle by adding a compost of decayed once to get the colostrum milk so vegetable refuse, old potting soil. essential for moving its bowels the leaf-mould, roadside grit, and wood ashes, with the addition of an occasional sprinkling of quicklime.

Such a compost in which to start the tubers into growth generally makes all the difference between obtaining a full crop or the reverse on a plot of the stiffest soil, if the latter has been deeply trenched to ensure a free percolation of water from heavy rains, and also to conserve teats are sore, especially if she is a the moisture during a spell of dry heavy milker. The first thing I do is weather in the summer. Virgin soil is undoubtedly the best for potato growing, and where the ground has been constantly cropped it will be found profitable to use artificial potato manure. At the same time, it is only exceptionally favoured localities that will grow a succession of potatoes, and gardeners should study their rotation of crops and avoid planting root crops in the same spot in consecutive seasons.

The sets and their preparation are one side of its original position is important. The best type of set for returning bees get confused, and come more gentle, and after a few planting is one weighing from 2 oz. milkings will stand quite still. If to 3 oz. It is not reasonable to she is kicked back and pounded with expect desirable growth from weakly compound eyes are good for a milking stool she may become all tubers; neither do I think it necestranges, they are no good for a significant most unmanageable and become an sary to employ larger ones. Some distance. habitual kicker, which future hand- growers object to cutting the sets ling will not overcome. To make There is no reason why they should not be halved or even quartered, except in the event of a spell of dry I do not milk her completely dry weather after planting. Insect pests for the first few days. It is a good under these conditions are then more idea to milk often and not let the likely to interfere with their vitaudder get very full. This advice is lity. For this reason whole sets are

preferred, as running less risk. Standing the sets on end in shalmost important periods of her life. Is a well-known and good plan. Two are apt to characterise her for life. I ample; indeed, one is sufficient if no

Overcrowding the haulm by reto the amount of milk she is giving. Itaining too many shoots is another It may be wrong, but I like to en- | source of failure. How is it posconrage a long lactation period her sible for the haulm and leaves to first season. For this reason I like develop fully if they are overcrowdto have heifers freshen in the fall or ed? The number of shoots retained early winter. It is not hard to keep on each tuber is much aggravated if the turnip ration. When roots were age for the lirst few months and Ample space for development is an then when pasture comes in the absolute essential to success. Early

spring, and is changed to a system varieties should have a distance of of dry feeding in the fall. I do not two feet between the rows, and one try to crowd them too much for the foot between the tubers, increasing. With 40 lb of mangels of the first year, but simply keep them in the space for second early and late tion cows gave less milk and size milk until a month or six weeks be- sorts, which are usually the more than when they were replace is a probast, to three feet from row to 30 lb of ensilage, and it cost m When gentleness fails to break a row and lifteen inches to eighteen cows. I have found the best preven- The time to plant varies according comparable when figured on a

tative is to have a ring in the nose to the locality and site. When safe and then tie a cord from this to the from spring frosts the sets may be root of her tail. Every time she at- planted early, especially the late tempts to kick she will wrench her varieties, to ensure an early and nose, and she will not do it many free growth before a spell of dry

habitual kickers. It is less bother discussed and practised according to than tying the feet, or putting a fashion and under various conditions rope around the body behind the The use of a dibber is an old-fashshoulders.-Walter J. Lawrence, in joined method still largely in use. One making six or more holes at a on hay, grain, and ens age time with the aid of a tread of the 22.34th on a hay grain or foot may be an expeditious plan, but it does not appeal to me, for the reason that it all too often happens for one-half of the grave w. that the dibber has too sharp a 22.02 lb shipped from Lowville, St. Lawrence point, which does not allow of the It might be concluded that County, N. Y., to the Pacific coast, tuber lying firmly on the soil, and gels may be used economically where it was shown in the New York is really hanging in suspension, ration to replace one-half the The drawing of drills is a good conclusion the average analysis visitors. The cheese was encased in ing over the ground, planting as dig be 12 per cent. It was a said ging proceeds by the aid of a line, bound with iron straps before it was and chopping out a trench four in- their feed bill very materially ches deep with a spade. In this way the ground is left light, in which the roots revel later on, and the in the ration tubers are easily covered with a fine soil or a compost as desired. When rows are made with a hoe or spade $||\Lambda|$ good word is as case. on ground already dug, there is a an ill one risk, especially if wet, of trampling the soil between the rows too much which may necessitate it being fork- you will be so n specially-made pressing hoops un ed over before earthing up later on der the supervision of Mr. Rees, an Summer treatment consists in the For three weeks he had expert cheese-maker of Lowville, and soil being kept free from weeds by the horrors of the annua constant stirring, which also encour- without a sound. Then his ball ages a speedy growth by the admis- gave way. ville to Cincinnati, thence to St. sion of air to the roots. When the "And you," sobbed has we Louis and from there by the south- haulm is about six inches high, used to tell me I was your more ern route to avoid as much as pos- thoroughly mould up the roots, taking care this is not done too sharp- in his eyes; "but when a ma In the same car with the big one ly to a point, as the plants will be his queen has used his perwere several other cheeses to help robbed of much of the natural rain jar for pale oak varner, and make the exhibit. They were placed fall. At least four or six inches meerchaum pipe for a tack hame in a pyramid fourteen feet high should be left between the junction he begins to grasp the advantages There were 18 200-th cheeses which of soil on either side of the row as a republic."

At this height a single cheese, 36in, complex problem, and one must be gave you?" in diameter and weighing one thou- guided to a great extent by the ex- ! Hubby : "Yes, deat ! come sand pounds was placed. Next came perience of others cropping, under in my hand so I couldn't forgo' cheeses weighing, 500, 250, 80, 30 similar conditions. As a general rule, and I dropped it in the first and 10 pounds, and topped by a pink skinned varieties are most suc- remember, becausecessful when grown ... I bt dry soil des There, dear, don't be any when grown in heavy clay land I didn't give you any letter their quality is unsatisfactory With A ZOOLOGICAL DISCOVERY kinds still easily hold their own and . It was the first time that the defendant?" inquired the law- a good sample of Up-to-Date seed Wille has ever seen a snake

promising, and some splendid samples of seed are on the market. Un fortunately they are not in heavy supply and are still high priced. "New Zealand Dairyman."

THE INSTINCT OF BEES

FINDING THE HONEY AND THE HIVE.

Observers have noted that bees on

being released for the first time in a strange place fly out of the hive a little way, and, turning around, is: with the aspect of the hive from a sides. They will often return to a several times before finally taking flight into the bush for honey. There has been much controversy as to tea manner in which they guide them selves back from a distance, also as to how they discover that there is honey flow from some source sethree miles away. The theory but been advanced that their sense smell is so keen that they can cate it by that faculty. If this were matter of fact they do not. Tha hees have a keen sense of smell s undeniable. but the fact that the more energetic races get most hard proves that they must hant about and get within a reasonable a stance before they smell it.

Bees are furnished by nature w two large compound eyes, compage of 12,600 facets, which are three to every direction of the compass. Recently an American above took photographs of 240 of tease facets, and the photos show the these compound eyes the bee set nished with three small simple at a These are supposed to enable of see in the semi-darkness of the

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will still give satisfaction. Unfor- as it writhed and squirmed at the tunately good strains are becoming ran into the house to the of his as difficult to obtain. Gamekeepers are covery. "Oh, mother," he cried of still popular, and widely successful, great excitement, come here, quick Among the more recent introduct Here's a tail wagging without any tions Maori Chief seems the most dog.

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During the development of the great railway systems of the world there has been a marked increase in the length, and a relative decrease in the cost and time of construction, of spect of their length, are to be found in Europe, more particularly in the Alpine regions, and the following details as to their length and the rate of progress in their construction are illuminating. The first of these, the Mont Cenis, built in 1857-1871, is 7.5 miles in length, and the rate of progress was 7.75 feet per day. Then came the St. Gothard, 1872 to 1881, 9.5 miles in length, in which the rate of progress rose to 18 feet per day. The Arlberg tunnel, 6.5 miles in length, built in 1880 to 1884, was put through at the rate of 27.25 feet per day. The Simplon tunnel, 1893 to 1899, 12.25 miles in length, was built ber, 268; December, 119. at the rate of 36 feet per day; and the Loetschberg tunnel, 1996 to 1911, miles in length, was built at the same rate of 36 feet per day.

It is now proposed by Brigadierreneral H. M. Chittenden. U.S.A. (retired), to drive a two-track tunnel through the Cascade Range of mountains, which will be 30 miles in length and have a summit elevation not much over 1000 feet above sea level the object of this great work being to give a short and easy cut to Puget Sound, and the great seaports of the north-west, and avoid the serious interruptions and disastrous accidents which have occurred of late years on the present high-level rail roads across the mountains. Regarding the cost and time for

construction, the writer basis his estimates on the experience had with the double-track Rogers Pass Tunnel through the Selkirk range on the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is now nearing completion. Progress has been made at the rate of about 52 feet per day, which it should be noted is a striking advance on the rate in the Simplon and Loetschberg tunnels through the Alps. To expedite the work, four shafts, from 1,100 feet to 2,320 feet in depth, would be sunk along the line of the tunnel, and it is estimated that with these four shafts the 30 miles of tunnel could be put through in five and a half years at a

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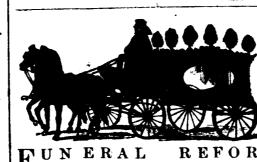
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same Peace as Russia tralians have sailed away to fight for that accepted? There is only one freedom, and if you are eligible are way in which to obtain a Peace that allowing them to shoulder your responwill last for ever, and that is by fighting sibility.

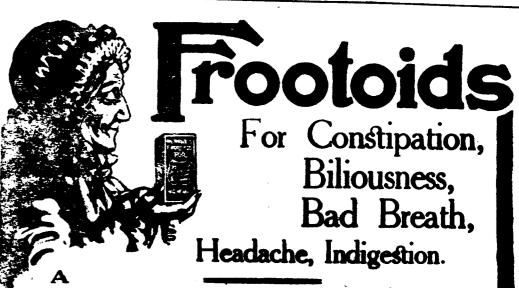
TRAINED men are going to be vently hope that a repetition shall never

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within a few years, we would have come when the history of this war is another war much greater than this. read to young children, they will be Russia is to-day an example of German taught to revere the men who fought and bled for their freedom. Three Would You have the hundred and thirteen thousand Aus-

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sympathy in their recent sad bereave-'Mount View,' Raglan. The Riponshire Advocate.

It blished every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1918.

The Weather.

Following the oppressive weather experienced at Beaufort during the week-end, the cool change, which oc-

curred on Monday, was welcome. In the afternoon rain fell steadily. Billiards.

The following additional games in -M. Dames (160) beat J. McDonald

dated April 2, 1897, real estate valued (Beaufort), cbk. 23d, xbd. 20d; WLF/ at £25 and personal property valued Skipton, A. cbk. 221d; AW (Raglan), at £2775 to his widow.

Harvest Festival. On Sunday harvest thanksgiving services were conducted at St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort. by the Rev. A. H. Ross, and were well attended. Special hymns were Watkin contributed a solo. The interior of the church had been tastefully decorated by the ladi s, and there was a fine display of fruit.

vegetables, &c. Bush Fire.

The Beaufort fire-bell was rung broken out near the Main Lead road, tween three and four acres of grass in Bros', paddocks and about five or six chains of the boundary fence were destroyed.

Comforts Appreciated. No freight or any other charges. No the good folk who, although many miles the good folk who, al away, do not forget the lads who are fighting for their freedom. I send to your club many thanks and best wishes for this New Year, 1918.

The ordinary meeting of the Ripon Shire Council, to have been held on 1st April, has been postponed to the 8th

Wool Appraisements. George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. gain be ught forward a representative catalogue of farmers' wool at their 28th appraisement, totalling 1651 bales. As was the case at their last appraisement, a large proportion of these small clips opened up showing excellent breeding and care in preparation for market, one of the most noticeable being WU/Avarat, which topped this for the ex sup. com, and 281d for 5 bares of sup. com., 27d for 4 bales of combing, 181d for pieces, and 19d for lambs'-a remarkably good average, testifying to the high standard to which Western) also opened up well, the wool being very well grown briefly at 3 p.m., 100 acres of freehold land in F. E. and 171d for pes. and bls. In-

201d; Eyebrow/DD (Raglan), cbk.

Beaufort A.N.A.

walla), cbk. 203d.

being very well grown, bright and the parish of Kal-Kal.

dense. Twelve 1st. flee. made 29d., 5

The long-threatened German offensive 2nd fice. 27d., 1st pcs. and bls. 181d., on the Western front started a week 1st lms. 231d. Another brand which ago, and an appalling slaughter of the showed careful attention to breeding The British have been slowly pushed Andrew Johnston, a menu card, used and preparation for market was AM/ back by overwhelming numbers of four at a Xmas. dinner in France, given by the Beaufort Mechanics Institute Buangor, which sold to 28 d for 1st to one in the Somme area to their 1916 the N.C.O's. of his company of a pioncluded in their other sales were the who claim to have also taken 45,000 ing the signatures of the 25 N.C.O's. cluded in their other sales were the following district brands:—ECE/Skip-ton, 1st. com. 27d., 1st com. X 22½d; beat H. McLeod (185) by 35; Dr. Eadie (100) beat H. McLeod (185) by 30.

Late Dr. Jackson's Will.

Allan Godwin Jackson, of Beaufort, Victoria, formerly of Stanley, mania, medical practitioner, who died on February 15, left in Victoria by will dated April 2 1897 real estate valued ciuded in their other sales were the following district brands:—ECE/Skip-ton, 1st. com. 27d., 1st com. X 22½d; DMI/Buangor, 1st M. 27d; JK/Enoch Park/Skipton, ex. sup. com. 26d, 1st pcs. 18½d; R. W. (Lake Goldsmith), cbk. 26½d, bls. 14¾d; HA/Eurambeen, 1st com. 25¾d, 1st pcs. 18¾d; RT/G (Trawalla), cbk. 23d, X 19¼d; JH/B (Beaufort), cbk. 23d, xhd 20d; W1 F/G (Beaufort), cbk. 24d (Beaufort),

Paris report, the situation has much improved, and the critical stage of the cbk. 201d; Three Boxes (Ragian), cbk. battle has been reached. The Huns now claim to have captured 936 guns and 100 In the saps or the line you will find 22d, nks. and pcs. 15d; PG/r (Tra-

SKIPTON MASONIC LODGE.

Seven members of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., were present at the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night; Mr M. place on Tuesday night in the Lodge-

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Recently Mr W. Dixon, of Beaufort,

Position Obtained. Jack Gray, son of Mrs Gray, of Waterloo, has obtained a position as junior clerk in the London Bank, Ballarat. He received a letter and post-card from his was employed in Messrs J. R. Wotherbrother, Lance-corpl. A. J. Dixon, who spoon & Co's. office, Beaufort, for about two years. Obituary.

Tucker, of Ragian), the sad event ocimproved the prisoners' lot. Mr Dixon curring suddenly at Albert Park on Frihas only received one other communiday, 15th inst. Deceased was wellknown at Raglan, having made many cation from his brother in 11 months. friends during visits to his sister. Middle Creek Station. Geo. Nothnagel, of Beaufort), was in-

That a saving of £300 a year will be valided home to Australia last week effected by appointing a woman to take owing to shell shock. Pte. Pimblett, charge of the station at Middle Creek. on the Serviceton line, where a station- who is a Beaufort native, left Australia ant. The boy had attended program master has been employed, was declared about two years ago and was twice regularly since, missing five days also to a deputation on Wednesday by the wounded in France. At the time of Railway Commissioners. Owing to the his enlistment he was employed as rearrangement of the service on the line, foreman in a Sydney printing office. Middle Creek is now regarded as an unimportant station, and the commissioners told the deputation that their request of Beaufort, received advice that one that the stationmaster should be allowed to remain could not be granted. If it M. R. McCaughe, h d been wounded were proved that inconveniences were a second time. Signaller McCaughey Wotherspoon, on behalf of the belief. be reviewed.

Minister's Return. The Rev. T. D. Martin, B.A., arrived City Hall on Monday was Sergt. A. M. Tie senior-constable, Mr William in Beaufort by a troop train on Sunday Nicholson, son of Insp. Nicholson, who spoon remarked, was no transconner to morning after 21 years' absence in Eng- has been at the front for some time, and Beaufort, as they had had experience land. The Rev. Mr Martin, who is a who has been invalided home. Sergt. of him here before, and he was too son of the late Mr and Mrs T. D. Martin, who has been invalided home. Sergt. of him here before, and he was to of Waterloo, was for some time a home. Nicholson volunteered from New Zea-pleased to say a few words of well as missionary in Victoria, but prior to leav- land, and in giving him an informal to him, and trusted that he would get ing for England he was ordained as a welcome to Ballarat, the Mayor (Cr. A. on well here. Senior constitute L. minister of the Church of England Bell) said that he was pleased to meet came to them with a good in an in various parishes, and continued his any returned soldier. Sergt. Nichol- he felt sure that he would keep it as studies at the Durham University, where son was a worthy son of a worthy he had done during the number he obtained his B.A. degree. The re- father. Several councillors took part years he had been in the force. He verend gentleman made the return in the welcome journey to Australia as a chaplain on an Australian transport, and his many friends in this district are pleased to Presbyterian clergyman, Mrs Walter ful one, and his duties light. The first one is the ful one in this district are pleased to the ful one is the ful one in this district are pleased to the ful one is the ful one in this duties light. learn of his success as a student, and H. Chibnall, of Beaufort, received the bench regretted very much not having trust that he will have a long and suc- sad news on Tuesday that her husband, had the opportunity of officially say

A meeting of the Beaufort school com12/10/17. The deceased soldier had Sergt. Stephen had been a very exmittee was held at the Shire Hall on been missing for six months, but his cellent officer and carried out his (chairman), Muntz (correspondent), relatives were still hoping that he was duties both satisfactorily and with Acton, Parker, Miller, George, and alive. The late Corpl. Chibnall (who great tact. During his term as senior Seager: Mr Evans (head teacher) being was the only son of Mr and Mrs Wm. constable at Beaufort, the set also in attendance. The Education Department notified appointment of Messrs

J. W. Miller and J. George as members

was the only son of Mr and Mrs Wm.

A. Chibnall, of Beaufort, and brother geant had filled the position in a creditable manner to himself, the of the committee, vice Mr R. A. D. Chibnall, also of this tewnship), leaves department and the public. He would Sinclair and Rev. W. B. Jessop, who a wi- ow and a son and daughter, aged just like to say from the bench that were abroad. The chairman welcomed five and two years respectively. He whilst they regretted Sergt. Stephens the two new members, who briefly thanked him. The correspondent reported that the drainage at the school and the Preston Hill. Snake Valley. For a see that he had received well-ments is coloring of the wall in the infant room number of years he worked in the would be attended to during the Easter Beaufort district as a blacksmith and holidays—Adopted. Mr Muntz also re-miner, and was esteemed by all who Lovitt thanked the bench for the kind days ago at the school six £1 war certi- Brigade, of which he was for several duties he had taken on, and that in ficates had been obtained. He solicited years a member. When the second following Sergt. Stephen he had a har i school's competition with Skipton, and Beaufort unit was formed in 1916, row to hoe if he were to attain to the it was resolved that a £1 war savings Corpl. Chibnall joined it, and left Aushhigh standard of efficiency which certificate be given as a prize to the boy tralia shortly after Eastertide of that predecessor had set. He trusted to

FORD MOTOR CARS.—The necessity of months, and went through many enhave no cause to regret the words of to-day—the really simple and economic gagements both with credit to him- welcome spoken to him to-day. cal Car. Full particulars and demonstrations from J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.
A. C. Welsh's Motor-hire Garage is self and his battery. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives, whose firm's approisement, 291d being paid still being carried on at the old Beaufort only consolation is that the late Corpl. hotel premises. Picnic and fishing par- Chibnall gave his life for his King and ties catered for, and general hire work country. undertaken at all hours. 'Phone 7.

The Shire of Ripon invites tenders for Messrs Kelly & McDonald, auctioneers. farmers can produce and get up wool Beaufort, under instructions from Mrs for market. Woodbine/ETS (Great Cleland, will sell by auction, at their swellings, lame back and rheumatism.

> massed enemy attackers has taken place. line. Peronne, Bapaune, and several eer battalion of the A.I.F., and bear-

the Ancre. According to a cheering

The installation of Bro. Robert Dixon

sung by the congregation, and anthems Dames (president) occupying the chair room in the presence of about 40 memwere rendered by the choir. Miss O. Routine correspondence, including a cir- bers of the craft; visitors attending cular from the Commonwealth Bank, re- from Ballarat, Beaufort, Lismore, and lative to the Sixth War Loan, was dealt Linton. The installation ceremony was with. Mr A. Cougle was elected as an auditor. Mr W. M. Milne, who was elected vice-president, was installed by President Dames, who made a few, appropriate remarks. Mr Milne quitable of the state of t appropriate remarks; Mr Milne suitably L. Wotherspoon; Wor. Bro. H. Smith returning thanks. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £13/6/10 were passed Bro. Rev. W. C. Wood as organist. The shortly after 2 p.m. on Saturday, to for payment. The secretary mentioned whole of the installation ceremony and give warning of a bush fire which had that although there had been an unusual investiture of officers was done by memnumber of members on the sick-list for bers of the Fiery Creek Lodge, with the the past eight weeks, the branch had exception of the address to the brethren, about a mile and a half from the Beaupaid about £23 less in medical fees than which was delivered by R. Wor. Bro. T fort township. Members of the bush fire brigade and residents of the locality succeeded in extinguishing the fire beautiful succeeded to interview and the succeeded succeeded in extinguishing the fire beautiful succeeded to interview and wor. Bro. Titheridge officiated as sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. fore much daninge was done. Be- secretary was empowered to interview and Wor. Bro. Titheridge officiated as the trustees relative to recovering a sum Grand Director of Ceremonies. Wor tween three and four acres of grass in of money invested in land on which Bro. A. M. Elder was invested as I P M. Messrs W. R. Glover's and Holdsworth arrears of interest were owing. mainder of the officers were invested by Middle Creek, was feeding horses, when will never rest till she has made District Stock Sales.

Wor. Bro. A. H. Sands as follow:

he had the misfortune to stumble and fall, fracturing his right arm.—A few ected at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday:—196 merino wethers, Mr W. J.D., Bro. H. H. Hickling; treasurer, H. Wilson, Mt. Emu, to 32/4, averaging Bro. A. R. Slater; Director of Cereing, and fell against a stump, with the must subscribe. If it does not succeed, everyone must subscribe. If it does not succeed. Pte. A. J. Martin writes from 30/9, topping the market; 100 merino monies, Wor. Bro. Moore: secretary, result that one of his elbows was dislomated and because of the desired of the desi secretary Beaufort Girls' Patriotic to 24/11, averaging 24/2; 71 sheep, Mr Atkinson; tyler, Bro. F. Borbridge; Club, as follows:—It is a great H. Tucker, Raglan, comeback wethers stewards, Bros. A. Wilkie, sehr., and H. REHFISCH & CO.,
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Club, as follows:—It is a great to 35/, comeback weethers 26/, 9 lambs (23/9; 26 sheep, Mr F. Ball, Raglan, comeback weethers 33/3 to 28/7, merino weethers 32/6, 3 lambs 28/7 and 25/; 39 was presented to Wor. Bro. A. M. Elder by R. Wor. Bro. T. C. Miller, on behalf arrived in good condition, and all the any railway station.

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Was received two parcels some weeks ago weeks ago weethers 32/3 to 28/7, merino weethers 22/4 is a sew and 25/2 so sheep, Mr F. Ball, Raglan, The chall septimate at the societies' Hall, Beaufort,

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TRUANCY CASE.

is a prisoner of war in Germany. The Troy, J's.P., presided over the Bust writer mentioned that he was well, and fort police court on Mon av We regret to record the death of Mr that the regular receipt of food and James Summers, who did not appear Pte. H. H. Pimblett (brother of Mrs month and three this. The bench in flicted a fine of 5/, in default 12 hours

On Saturday, Mr Geo. McCaughey, POLICE OFFICERS WELCOMED AND FAREWELLED

has been on active service for two years. took the opportunity of welcome Amongst the visitors to the Ballarat Senior-constable G. Lovitt to Beautine hoped the senior-constable's term in Through the Rev. A. H. R ss, Beaufort would be a happy and peace cessful professional career before him. Corpl. Walter H. Chibnall, had been ing good-bye to Sergt. J. Stephen Beaufort School Committee. officially reported killed in action on fore his departure to Geelong West

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Mrs Walter Johnston, of Raglan, has received from her son, Corpl

The Pioneers wandering by

And maybe a shovel or two; them there,

Just pushing the old job through. Out on the top on a wiring stunt. as W.M. of the Skipton Masonic Lodge, Or laying a corduroy road to the front, To the tune of a whining shell.

> We have paid our toll to the gods of And the toll has never been light For there's hardly a road to the line Empire the training which brings ! in France. But is marked with our milestones white. or should be, thinkers, and should it

Drink long, drink deep, drink free-To the silent workers who pave the be averted without money. way.
To the Technical Infantry."

SOUR STOMACH. This is a mild form of indigestion. Eat

Accidents. he had the misfortune to stumble and other, of which the victims will be

appreciated. I am sure all the Beaufort lads, like myself, always think of

10 iamus, mr J. A. Brown. Cnepstowe, Lodge as w.m. At the conclusion of the was subscribed. Sergt. Henham deposition of the livered an address, in the course of usually made not later than 10 or local which he pointed out that the most impossible that the most impossi which he pointed out that the most im- Post and telegraph offices will be open

Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and D. F. cer Montefiore for neglecting to send Eric Summers, aged eight years, to school the required number of mays. The truant-officer said the child had at tended school one day out of ten for the period in question, and there was one previous conviction against defend.

At the conclusion of business W.

ings Bank was £7/6/11. Mr Evans said knew him for his sterling character. words of welcome that bad beer spoke as that since starting the group system 10 He took an interest in the local Fire He realised the responsibility of the or girl raising the largest amount by year. He served in France with a when his time came to leave them, like 30th June for the school's patriotic funds. | trench mortar battery for about 12 | Sergt. Stephen's had come, they would

EVERYBODY KNOWS. Chamberlain's Colle and Diarrhea Re medy is to-day the best known medicine; use for the relief of bowel complaints. 1 is especially good for griping, diarrhæ dysentery, and pains in the stomach, and should be taken at the first unnatur

THE WAR LOAN.

THE UNIVERSAL APPEAL

No single man or woman in Australia can escape the obligation of contributing to the utmost toward the winning of this war. Money is essential tial for victory. It follows that every Australian wie can should buy Wi Bonds, and that those who find this impossible should buy War Savings

The Australian worker should conribute, for his stake in the war and the Empire is vital. Nowhere in the world is labor more highly paid in pe portion to the cost of living. Nowhere does it enjoy more perfect economic protection than is, provided by our With their rifles slung and the bayonet Wages Boards and Arbitration Courts Nowhere in the world has it freer fuller Parliamentary representation. The rich man should contribute, t his very riches are a guarantee that

Empire asks him to aid it in its hear of dire need, his response should swift and eager. The professional man should conbute, for he owes to Australia and his living Professional men, too, an So I give you a toast on this Christmas able to realise the deadly peril while

Empire has done well by him If

now threatens Australia, and cann Owners of small properties and bus. nesses should also subscribe to : utmost ability. They have everyth a at stake in the war, and were German ever to come here, they would so?

more heavily than any class. Women too, should contribute save themselves and their families is the fate of Belgian woman and chi dren. Also, because Germany, if see On Sunday Mr Nicholas Russell, of be not foiled and broken in this wa

glorious fighters will be cheated of the

Forbes, Streatham, to 27/, averaging 23/7.

Hospital Sunday.

A Hospital Sunday demonstration at Buangor on Sunday last resulted in £12 13/1½ being raised for the Ararat Hospital. Addresses were delivered by Cr. W. G. Pickford and Mr T. J. Gossip, and the Ararat Citizens' Band rendered a programme of music.

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In response to an appeal from the Red Cross Society in aid of the Tinned Fruit Fund for the prisoners of war, members of the Red Cross and A.W.N. L., Beaufort, have subscribed £14/12/. Other programme of music.

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rrangements in the r Easter include the postal and money order Friday, and in telesame arrangements as observed. On Saturay, and Tuesday the will be effected by d that such delivery is h offices will be open nd 10 a.m., but money ll not be transacted. nails in the morning and from the General burban offices. etary Reaufort Ladies' acknowledges with ing donations:—Mr J. e Goldsmith), 10/; Mrs

Womans' World.

t'se up any scraps of cauliflower, rice has been boiled. Pass the caulinewer through a sieve, and add it to the stocks already mentioned. Pepper and salt to taste and cook slewly. A squeeze of onion juice will add flavour, although the soup by itself is quite excellent.

RICED CABBAGE.

cut up and cook one head of cablage by placing it for one minute in holling water and then gently stewing in an ounce and a half of margarine. Cook and drain a cup of a department to establish branches in rice, and fry a chopped-up onion in every district. The expense would be this and the cabbage together. Heat up and serve. A baked dish can be procured by undercooking the cabhage slightly and placing the whole r ivture in a greased dish in the oven for fifteen minutes.

TOMATO CHEESE.

Required: Four ripe tomatoes: chop them fine, also an equal weight cream; milk will do. Season with salt and cayenne. Stir the mixture over the fire till it dissolves. Have ready some hot buttered toast. Pour the mixture over it and serve.

APPLE TAPIOCA. pudding dish and spread the tapioca which some nutmeg has been shaken, that there should be one committee only and bake in a slow oven. A white in each area. Such committee will conof an egg beaten up with sugar and stitute the authority within that area, used in place of the milk is slightly more expensive, but is, of course, more nourishing and makes an at- their own boundaries, but in order to to make a little jelly.

will prevent the cake from burning,

To prevent milk burning, always by the one organisation. In such a case crease the bottom of the pan with butter previous to filling it with milk. Both precautions are effective single control. If the pan is not set on a very fierce valuable commodity but produces large areas, are remotely situated, and w very disagreeable and permeating siour, get an ordinary pie-chimney and place it in the centre of the pan. When it begins to boil the milk boils ver. A pie-chimney and a frying basket should be found amongst kit-

It is sometimes rather difficult to decide whether a boiled pudding is the formation of a committee. quite done or not. Watch the pud-

Animal Doctors

There is more than one kind of animal that, when in a state of nature, employs animals of another kind to protect it from disease and other ills. of the local committees. For instance, crocodiles in the Nile make friends with a little bird called the insects that infest their jaws, and also on the pieces of food that sling to their teeth. No crocodile will ever harm this bird, for not only ing, etc.

"This outline will, I trust, be sufficient with bits of food, he induces the mittees will themselves arrive at an un-Legels worm to come and live with derstanding on the point. him. In return for shelter, the worm "The immediate and essential matter fating all the refuse that is left

FORTUNE IN FICTION.

The late Miss Braddon, the novel-'st,'' states an American publisher, "made £100,000 out of her books. Miss Braddon's great success, she once told me, was due to her avoiding the truth. Truth, she said, is the bodies throughout the Commonwealth to often unpleasant.

"She illustrated her point by the story of a wife who asked her hus ment of a great national purpose." band. 'George, how do you like the new way I've done my hair?' 'Well, my dear, George began, to tell you the truth-

Stop right there, George, his Does your cough annoy you at night, and further false statements regarding my wife interrupted. 'Stop right where fou are! When you begin like that; Cough Remedy, and you will be pleased. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

| Turner raise statements regarding my character, I shall take the necessary steps to make them prove same. E. WYNN.

REPATRIATION SCHEME.

WORK OF LOCAL COMMITTEES. OUTLINED BY MINISTER.

Senator Millen, Minister for Repatriation, has issued the following memorandum, in which he outlines the work in ei, and the water in which some which local committees will be asked to participate under the Repatriation scheme about to be launched by the Commonwealth Government :-"Under the scheme about to be launched the Government will discharge the national responsibility of repatratriating the discharged sailor and soldier, but though accepting this responsibility it desires to utilise, to the returned man's

advantage, that private effort and sympathy which has hitherto manifested itself, and which there is reason to believe is still available. "Our soldiers were drawn from all districts, and will presumably return thereto. But it would be impossible for G enormous, while apart from this objection no official organisation can supply that close local knowledge, that personal

touch and sympathy so essential if re-patriation is to be effectively carried out. "The Commonwealth Government," says Senator Millen, "already owes a great deal to the splendid efforts of numerous patriotic committees, and it proposes in this respect to further in-committees have done excellent service in the past, and I am confident are willof good cheese cut into small pieces. ing to continue it in the future. In order Mix the two together with a little to secure and co-ordinate this available help, I am anxious that the scheme for the co-operation of local committees

shall be widely known. "I regard it as essential that local committees and those they represent shall have the fullest possible freedom This is a simple and much appre- in determining their own activities, and, as far as may be practicable, the areas over which they will operate. The people of any locality having a knowledge of local conditions are the best judges as Cook a capful of tapoica-sprinkle to how best to organise local effort. But it in boiling water-until it is clear it is essential, in order to prevent overand thick. Sweeten to taste and lapping on the one hand, or insufficiency avour with lemon-juice. Grease a on the other, that certain principles should be uniformly observed. The Act in layers alternately with sliced apdefinite powers, but to enable these to ples. Cover with a little milk in be effectively exercised it is essential

committees can be appointed. tractive finish to the dish. The cores avoid a needless multiplication of areas and skins of the apples can be used and the administrative embarrassment which would arise therefrom it found convenient to adopt the largest convenient local government area as the KITCHEN HINTS.

To prevent cakes and milk pud- basis. That is to say, in New South Wales, Victoria, and Queensland, as far ings burning.—If baking a cake line as practicable the shire, in South Austhe cake-tin with greased paper, put tralia the District Council, in Western in the mixture, and stand the tin on Australia the Road Board boundaries (ins tray covered with salt. The salt cluding any municipalities which may be within them) will be adopted. In Tasand it will be a nice brown colour the territorial limits. But while these Il over. The same applies to milk areas are adopted as furnishing, on the puddings, omitting the greased pa- whole, the most suitable basis, in some The pudding will not burn, instances local convenience may suggest ceither stick to the dish if baked on desirable modification. It may be found that a local government area embraces too large a territory or too many populous towns to be adequately supervised

before filling the pan rinse it thor- the area will be divided into two or oughly with cold water. Some cooks three sections, each with its responsible local organisation. Conversely, two or more local government areas may have to be joined together and placed under There are, however, districts in some are. To prevent milk boiling over, States without any form of local govshich not only causes a waste of ernment. As a rule they comprise very

sparsely populated. Under the regulations the Minister is empowered to fix, in regard to such districts, any local committee area deemed expedient. "Subject to conformity with the through the little chimney, and principle of one committee for one area, there is no danger of its boilin- it is my desire that the services of existing committees where the same are suitably constituted and willing to acttinued. In any area where at present hamblest homes, for their cost is there are two or more committees almost nil, and the saving effected carrying on useful war work they are by the use of either, or both, is very invited to amalgamate, and in areas where there are no committees in existence the chief representatives of the local government organisations within the area are invited to take action for

"A local committee can consist of ting cloth, and as soon as it begins any number thought desirable, but it any number thought desirable, but it will require to have an executive of seven, of which it will nominate five. In view of the circumstance that it will be acting on behalf of the department will will be acting on behalf of the department. look wrinkled the pudding is will require to have an executive of be acting on behalf of the department | Thos Grace the Government will nominate two, who will both be local residents. "A local committee will be empowered at its discretion to raise funds within its district for disbursement to

soldiers or their dependents living therein. No effort to raise local funds will be permitted without the sanction "Similarly local committees can assemble contributions in kind, such conthe Egyptian plover, which feeds on tributions to be both raised and distributed within the committee's area. It can also organise voluntary service, such

does it save him from having bad to indicate broadly what is asked of teeth, but it prevents him from be- local committees. I now appeal to the ing considerably irritated by the flies. existing committees to place themselves An even more curious animal partnershin than this is that which hership than this is that which tal city of each State, notifying their thists between the hermit crab and willingness to take up this work and to a worm called a "nereis." The her- indicate the area within which they dethat lives in the empty shell of some sire to operate. If any doubt or differother shellfish; but as he is a very ence exists as to boundaries between one area and another it will greatly facili-Printed shelmen, but as he is house area and another it will greatly area and another it will greatly at an in-

the the hermit's dwelling by is that a local committee should notify— "1. Its willingness to act.
"2. The area within which it proposes

"Upon receipt of such intimation more complete directions will be issued. Anything a local committee does for the benefit of the soldier will be supplementary to and not in substitution of the aids provided under the Government "I now confidently appeal to the local

one thing the average novel reader immediately take the steps indicated, doesn't want. For truth, you see, is and thus secure that full measure of citizen co-operation which it is the duty and the privilege of the people of the Commonwealth to render in the achieve-

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BEAUFORT STOCK SALE. Kelly & McDonald report having held their 13th stock sale at their Beaufort yards on Wednesday, when they yarded 2213 sheep and sold 1152. The firm also yarded 12 head of cattle, and sold 7. There was a good attendance of buyers, and good, young sheep sold readily Ltd., New under the hammer, aged ewes being hard to dispose of. The following sales & Sons Ltd. were effected:—10 fat merino ewes, 24/; 11 fat cross ewes, 34/; 86 cross weaner wethers, 20/9; 272 cross ewe weaners, 23/6; 30 cross weaners, 22/6; 18 6 and 8-tooth comeback ewes, 24/; 20 fat weaners, 25/6; 32 comeback weaners. 16/11; 46 2-tooth cross ewes, 31/11; **26** 6-tooth comeback ewes, 34/6; 18 4-year-old comeback ewes, 29/6; 43 aged merino ewes, 13/9: 83 2-tooth merino wethers, 25/; 100 5-year-old comeback ewes, 26/6; 32 2-tooth merino wethers. 22/10; 10 merino ewes, 26/; 58 merino wethers, 23/2; 143 4-year-old cross ewes, 30/11; 62 4 and 6-tooth merino ewes, 28/; 82 merino ewes, 5-year-old, 19/7. The firm sold for the following vendors: - Mawallok, Estate J. Holdsworth, Geo. Vowles, H. J. Buchanan, Geo. Lancey, Wm. Hutton, M. Welsh, A. McCook, J. Rogers, S. Boyie, John Lancey, J. M. Grant, Chas. Flynn, and Mrs F. O'Loughlan.

SHIRE OF RIPON. THE Ordinary Meeting of the Council, to have been held on 1st April, has been Postponed to the 8th April. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 28/3/18. SHIRE OF RIPON. NENDERS invited up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 8th April, 1918, for the purchase of two old Drays—one at Stockyard Hill and one at Snake Valley.
E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer

Religious Services.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 27/3/18.

SUNDAY, MARCH 31st, 1918. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood. Waterloo, 7—Mr D. Jackson. METHODIST CHURCH. — Beaufort, 11 and 7; Raglan, 3—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 7.30—Mr C. Waldron. Chute, 3—Mr G. Boyd. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7—Rev. A. H. Ross.

LAND SALE. THURSDAY, 11th APRIL, 1918, CONTRACTORS, KELLY & McDONALD'S OFFICE, BEAUFORT 100 ACRES FREEHOLD LAND KELLY & McDONALD, acting under instructions from Mrs. CLELAND, will Sell by Auction as 80 acres (known as McKay's), being Allotment 5, of Section 9, Parish of Kal-Kal, County of Ripon. 20 acres (known as Brown's), being Allotment 5A, of Section 9, Parish of Kal-Kal, County of Ripon.

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him you would have been killed.

Prefet came, and we had to go to

Messina for the inquest. But we were

all exonerated from blame, and the

Lehn is buried here, and the Chiap-

take his friends on coaching trips

For myself, I am happy. Events

me by the elder John Denbory, and

into the hands of one heir, his

nephew, John Denbory, I have seen

Well, my story is done. I am an

old man now, and do not expect

something now unforeseen happens,

THE END.

ARTICHOKES FOR COWS.

"At this time, when everybody is

trying to think of food materials for

their stock, I am reminded," writes,

ago I had a big crop of white tuber-

They keep better under the soil.

is no cheaper or more reasily pro-

duced food for winter months for

THE PERHAPS PERHAPS NOT WELL

"Do you suppose now, Mrs. Mug-

tichokes."

loved ?' "

law vindicates us.

THE STEWARD'S

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

PART FIFTEEN:

Thus we chatted until late in the day, when the prefet came. I knew from the expression of his face that

sin to Naples. The launch was there. rest the Frenchman. But he knew nothing of his employer. We shall detain him for a time, but he tells a straight enough story. He simply did what he was ordered to do. When he had received his reply from Fra Angelo the Taunch put back, to your island, just as he told us before. But in the night it left again when all was still. They went to Orleans went ashore in that. leaving the Frenchman in the launch Babinet declares that he did not know there was murder or robbery in the plan. He swears that his employer told him that he had changed his mind, and wished to join Fra Angelo and Cappiotti, I believe he told the truth. But he says when he heard the shot, and his employer rebeen committed, but he feared that he was so involved that to make a report would simply ruin himself "Well, you don't care to hear all this. The real criminal has not been caught. Balinet says they parted as soon as the launch reached Naples. That was late in the morning-just before noon. Before three we had Babinet, but no trace of John Den bory has been discovered. He has gone-been swallowed up. I do not

taking him. "I trust so I shall work hard to

do it,21 He went from skohn's house to the Gordons', to talk with them, and both Johns were glad that John

"There is one thing." said the. Lorenzo Chiappione. He has not yet where Locenzo went is a mystery. It at combine to injure you. Or Lorenze may come here alone. I do cot this there will be an open attack, for we have effectually cooledwho would follow. But Lorenzo himself is a dare-devil, and you must not allow him to take you by sur-

"For a time we will keep a watch a' night," said Signor Gordon. and this was what we did. At the formed into might watchmen, and tome till midnight. The other was to relieve him and continue till the men were up in the morning.

plarm. My head still troubled me. John York. and I could sleep but little. At mtervals I would wake with a throbbing pain, and would leave my bed fall took them both away from me. and so at my window looking out at the peaceful scene made beautiful the the moonlight. All the next day spent the aftercoon at the Gordons' to allowed him to leave the house. and I saw him and the pretty girl Who did it?"

gan to think that pence had really ing Lorenzo's name." come at last. Lorenzo Chiappione. "I hope they will capture him.

performed as though no danger was tack. apprehended.

Then came the final tragedy when I awoke with a start. I had back to the villa alarm, of course, was for the young force, clothes and went to his room. This reached the house. There we found locked. The door was ajar, and I around him, jabbering like an idjot, showing that he had slept in it. But proper persons. he was not there. I called his name ed now with alarm, I rushed from have to say. What curse has come to the house to find Antonino, who us? Where were you-with the masshould be on duty as the night | ter?" watch. I knew that Antonino usual- "Yes." replied Antonino, with his ly sat in the arbour where I smoked | teeth rattling together. "I helped in the evenings. I sought him there. him: but he, too, had disappeared.

A nameless terror was seizing upon. me. I did not know what to think ployer?" What new horror had come to us I dared not even guess. I was about to shout and alarm the household. when I saw the master.

He came walking softly towards an Englishman. "Take your time, was attacked in my bed by. John ever lived who could say to his wife, woodshed. Suppose you favour me injury through treatment. These charades." the house along a little path, and and tell us from the beginning. We Orleans, who had come to the island from his manner, which I could see did not know there was a robber." disguised by Carebi to look like me. plainly in the bright moonlight, he With a groan I sank into a seat. He had shaved off his beard, and was trying to avoid awakening any 'Another killing!' I cried. "For had a wig made to match my hair. think of is Adam."

John York, I should have said that | tell us what has happened." was John York. I could see his thick despair.

he was far from happy, and yet waited a moment before following, house and to the master's room... there was a peculiar smile on his fearing to make a noise, not wish- There I found the master, who had swiftest creatures in the world," he for Antonino should have been with cred by a rug.

said to John of I traced your con- him or at his post. But I reasoned 'Oh, Antonino,' he said, 'help me that John had perhaps gone with carry this robber out. Keep quieto Antonino to investigate a thing that Do not arouse the house.' puzzled them. There was a light for a moment in John's window. Then. while it still was burning, I was "He was excited - his voice was again amazed-amazement is not the strange-he was not like himself. He

Even while I stood there puzzling. these things in my mind, a rifle shot rang out, and John Denbory fell to the porch, with the chest across his body. One cry of horror burst from me, and I rushed to the master's

CHAPTER XXI.

Some lack of intelligence in myself | cried. may have been to blame, but with my head in the condition it had been asked George Gordon. left in. I was not in possession of could have recognised him. Horrors master was murdered." worst of all. It needed now but the house. He beckoned for me, and I night. Gordon's to put an eternal curse on

One touch proved to me that the not act like that." boy was dead. With a heartbroken cry I hurled aside the chest of treasure, and picked up the bleeding

I pulled the she thin cover sheet. It was by that time light as long as did. I'll bet every ing him completely, and then, giving the horififed servants who had at proper tast before he stepped into recorded around in answer to go hunt the murderer, I rushed off

I did not fear that the murderer would escape. He had had but an instant the start of the pursuers. All had taken place in so short a time that I hoped the men would find him before he left the cover. And, even as I ran. I heard the name of Lorenzo Chiappione.

Breathless, I reached the house of the Englishmen and aroused them. What under heaven has happened?" asked Thomas Gordon, coming to the door. "Hear that shouting"

"We are attacked; but John Den-

"John Denbory killed! You don't What's that? What's that? the other Gordon cried, joining his bro-

"John Denbory," "The police caught him, then?

"Not that John Our own John-

"We both heard." I caught the voice of Signora Cuthbert saving, iniac. I fell in an unconscious heap "Isn't it terrible? We ought never on the ground.

Thus a week passed, and, nothing the house. "Our men are out after having occurred to alarm us, we be- the murderer, and I heard them yell- pering a question.

might be plotting mischief, but John. The signora was weeping as she in store for him if captured, was in us, had learned to love the young all probability on his way to the man, and the rude shock to that

laxed our vigilance. The night watch : "One of us had better stay here." was still kept, but everything was said Thomas. "There may be an at-"You stay, I will go with Attula

It was well towards the dawn George. Sh with him I started sadly heard nothing distinctly, but there. On the way I told him what had

was a feeling within me that some- happened-what I had seen that awthing was wrong: I listened but no ful night-and something in the narsound disturbed the stillness. My rative seemed to strike him with hastily slipped on my He said nothing, however, until we

he was not in the habit of keeping Antonino, with an excited group looked in. The bed was disturbed, instead of waiting to speak to the "Come here," I ordered. "Now tell softly but received no answer. Fill- Signor Gordon and myself what you

"No! no! I helped the master and now says you will recover. The carry the robber to the boat." "Easy there, Antonino," George tano at last. On that terrible night Gordon said, with the coolness of you thought you saw me killed I

one. Had it been any other than | heaven's sake, Antonino, begin and he was acting like a thief. But it | The poor fellow made a gesture of | don's. I was amazed to see him,

the usual careless way. He wore a here under the arbour, where I alin ket that I had often seen, with a swall sit /I had taken the place of side. The rest you know, for you feeding roots, Ithus making activity large collar, and this collar was Salvador at midnight. I was not at saw him return and saw him receive impossible; or failure on the part of turned up to hide his chin and all sleepy, and smoked. Well, it was the bullet of the assassin that was the planter to make the soil firm about one o'clork when, to my sur-So amazed was I at this new de prise, I saw the master enter the my cousin and Lorenze Chiappione rent wind injury to newly formed had come to the island that night. monstration of his character, that I house. This surprised me, for Salva-Ma Pousin Fold undoubtedly have shrank back in the shadow to watch. dor had not told inc the master was He was safe, that was the import- out. In a moment I saw a light in got away with the treasure, and ant thing. He walked completely his window. Then, to my horror, I would have dropped me into the sea round the house, then, reaching the saw two men struggling in a battle had not the bullet of Chiappione struck him down. He was a desperdoor from which he and I had both to the death. Without thinking to emerged, he disappeared inside. I give an alarm I rushed into the ing him etacknow-I had spied upon conquered, with his enemy on the him. Yet I was not entirely at ease floor, rolled in and completely cov-

"Strange that he did not call." I

word: I was stricken with a sudden was more like the other in his anger palsy-as John came into view, car- -the one who fled. Strange as his rying the chest of John Denbory's command might be, it was my duty to obey. We picked up the body in * I was about to speak to him, but the rug, and I felt it move. The my tongue clove to the roof of my man was not yet dead. We carried mouth. My knees, knocked together it to the shore-you know that litin horror. Was this the end, then? the cover Attula, where we find the after the two heirs came to Cutano. Was my John Denbory a hypocrite? shell fish-and there was a boat. We a period of blissful peace and happi-

> "'If you wish to live,' he said, 'do not look at the boat. I will re- . And now, as the days pass I am turn and take him out into the looking to the happiest of all events

Ferne Gordon. "Did he say that-the master?" I

"Did John Denbory say that ?" a shout for help. The bullet of the shivering with horror. Then I heard third of the island, once the home it will do more harm than good.

soaked with blood. His handsome, come. I dropped the rope and came in respect by those left behind by suffer serious injury, but evergreens face was so covered that no one up to the house. Here I found the Lorenzo and Fortunato. John has must never be permitted to dry as in plenty had come to Cutano, but George Gordon's face was ashen as been accepted, and the transfers will dens when it dries out or comes in

Tinder this lead I walked in a sort of adventurer from some long-forgotten in the spring - "Fruit World."

and placed him once with stupor to the room where I had left temple was retained by John.

ied. I could be nothing for left the dead master. Gordon, with a "Bad ruck is in them." he said, was beyond any earthly help. weep of his hand, turned down the "I wander how my uncle ever lived" enough to see. The stained features owner of those fewels came to a vioat of John seemed more like those of lent death ...

some one I had met before, but who Perhaps he joked, but at any rate my shouts orders to take rifles and I could not tell. All was so hor- he sold them, and with the proceeds rible-my mind was unable to think. he is wealthy, and is living as one George Gordon touched the face- of his means should live. He has orhis hand ran over the smooth cheek dered a beautiful little steam yacht, -his fingers touched the brown hair and at Milazzo, the nearest port now matted with the poor boy's from us, he is having a house and blood, and then, with a twitch, he large stables built, so that he can

> "Heavens! He never told us he through the Sicilian mountains. had a wig!" I cried. George Gordon gave me a fook have so terminated that I have been that almost ended what little life I | enabled to fulfil the trust reposed in

> "Corebi made this wig in Naples; lo you understand now?' With that he raced past me from his estate and treasure pass unhinthe room down to the lawn, and dered.

shouted to Antonino: "Take me to that boat!" We ran as I had never run but once many years more of life. But unless ed John Denbory from the cave to with the strong hand of John Denthe defence of Gordon's house. We hory to protect, and the gentle afreached the cove spoken of by An- fection of Ferne Gordon to brighten tonino. A sailing boat lay up near | me, the years of life now remaining the shore where the rising tide had to me should be very happy ones. brought it. Had the tide been at One thing only I regret. I would ebb I shudder to think what the end that Fra Angelo could have lived to would have been. In the boat was see the happy ending of all these

the form of a man in the rug. Sig- tragedies. nor Gordon lifted it. laid back a fold of the rug, and revealed-the face of John York Denbory. It was altogether foo much. With a horrible laugh like that of a ma-

When I returned to consciousness I a correspondent, "that some time, "I think it was Lorenzo Chian- was three weeks older than on that pione." I answered, stepping inside terrible night. Fretti was at my bed- ous artichokes, and determined to

"Here he is now." I heard Fretti newly calved, was taken in hand. A-1

girl was bent over me, and I saw kle, she gave plenty of milk, and tons per acre. the look of lovely sympathy.

"Do you know me, Attula?" she that time was scarce. asked. "Yes," I whispered.

"Thank God," she said, and stepped lightly out. Next came Thomas Gordon, who surgeon shook his head.

"To-morrow," I heard him say, me a bitter dose, and I fell into a calm slumber. On the following day I was stronger, and then with the charming girl came John Denbory. He was white and weak; but it was John Denbory, and at the sight of him a flood of recollection rushed òver me.

"The boat !" I cried. "It was you who were in the boat! And it was John Orleans who was shot!" "Yes, Attula," he said, sitting down by my side. "I will tell you "Oh, you helped him. You mean all now. You have been very ill. We you helped the murderer of your em- have despaired of your life many times. But Fretti has been faithful, end of its troubles has come to Cugins, for instance, that any man

The jacket he wore was like the Ita-HINTS ON PLANTING. lian coat I had worn at Mr. Gor-

and did not know who my visitor transplanting of trees is atwas John York, I could see his thick, despair.

brown hair as it fell on his brow in brown hair as it fell on his brown hair as it f meant for me. It happened that both around the roots and thereby prerootlets, writes W. S. Thornber, of the State College of Washington. Immediately upon receipt of trees

if they are moist and in good condition, heel-in moist soil. If the roots are dry and the tops shrivelate man, and had you tried to stop | led. bury tops, roots and all. in moist soil for a few days before "Lorenzo was caught in the very planting. This will frequently save cave from which the chest was sto- trees when ordinary treatment would len, and shot dead by our men. The When ready to plant, dig the holes large enough to accommodate the

roots without cramping, and deep enough so that when the tree is transplanted it will stand from one pione family took the body of Lor- to two inches deeper than in the enzo. We hope soon to have you up nursery. Prune off all injured or again. I shall leave much of the bruised parts of the roots so that management here to you for some the cut ends will rest on the bottime vetes will not be strong for tom of the hole or will face, down-It was a marvel that either he or that it will rest firmly on the bot-I should have regained our strength. I tom; fill in with moist, rich soil un-But kind fortune, had so wifted it til the hole is from one-third to onethat after the terrible times we saw half full, or until the roots are thoroughly covered; shake the tree to work the soil among the roots, and Was the handsome fellow we all had placed the robber in the boat, and ness should follow the death of one then get into the hole and tramp learned to love, a scoundrel as well the master made sure that he was of them. John soon recovered his the soil until it is firm. If it is imnot able to get up. Then the boat strength sufficiently to manage his possible to 'firm' it with the feet. was shoved far out on the water, affairs, and I was at my former duuse a piece of 4 x 2, six to eight feet and the master gave me a rope to lies just two months after the night long. The end of which should be pad-I had seen John Orleans meet his ded. Fill the hole and leave the surface loose and smooth, but never cloddy or covered with chunks of

If water is to be used, it is best -the marriage of John Denhory and John Denbory will eventually be planting and put from two gallons master of all Cutano, for it has been for more of water in each hole, perstated by Thomas Gordon that he mitting it to soak away before the "He said that, so help me heaven will purchase his brother's share of planting is done. Never apply water my usual faculties. I fell down by if I lie," said Antonino. "So I their estate, and at his own death to the surface of the ground around the side of the young man, uttering stood with the rope in iny hand, Ferne will inherit it. And the other trees after they are transplanted as assassin had entered his forehead, a shot and other shots and shout- of the Chiappione, is now in the The roots of the deciduous: trees and the brown locks were already ing, and I thought other robbers had market, having no longer been held may become very dry and yet not

already made an offer, which has they have a resinous sap which harmone so great as this. It was the he turned and went towards the be made at Messina in about a fort- contact with the air. This kills the metal, such as pails and shovels used suitable for cheesemaking, in which is the metal, such as pails and shovels used suitable for cheesemaking. trees.

"Attula, there is a devilish mys- sold and the money invested. The led almost any month of the year, tery in this. John Denbory would little fortune the elder John Den- but best results are obtained just as Even then, so terrible was my emo- was returned doubled by the present lafter the spring growth has hardention, and, so weak my intellect, that owner of the Denbory estate. Not ed. Deciduous trees must be trans-I did not see the drift of his thought. a ruby of the lot won by the former planted during the autumn or early

THE DAIRY

DENTITION OF CATTLE.

For the purpose of arranging a satisfactory basis of comparison a schedule was adopted for use at the Twelve months.—An animal at this age should have all of its milk (calf)

incisor teeth in place. Fifteen Months.-At this age the centre pair of incisors milk teeth may be replaced by centre pair of permanent incisors (pinchers), the

Eighteen Months.—The middle pair of permanent incisors at this age should be fully up and in wear, but next pair (first intermediate) not yét cut through gums.

Twenty-four Months.—The mouth at this age will show two middle mediate) well up but not in wear. Twenty Months.—The mouth at this age may show six broad perma- through the pile. nent incisors, the middle and first intermediate pair fully up and in wear, and the next pair (second intermediate) well up but not in wear. Thirty-six Months.-Three pairs of may be shed or shedding, with the

corner permanent teeth just appearing through guns. Thirty-nine Months - Three pairs of broad teeth, will be fully up and in wear and corner teeth (incisors) through gums but not in wear.

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say. "If he recognises you, there bucketful of artichokes was boiled ducted throughout Ontario for five simply to wet all kernels, and still quarters were milked simultanteen." is hope that he will have his intel- twice a day, and given the cow with years the mangel crop was increased not waste any of the solution. Orleans, knowing the fate that was bent over Ferne. For she, as all of lect restored. But it has been a dif- whatever water was left after the 6 tons per acre by an application of The best method, of dissolving the from a "first quarter." The boiling. The cow ate the artichokes, 160 lb. of hibrate of soda when the bluestone is to place a given weight from the quarter maked are Though I heard the words, the ravenously, and drank up the water: plants were 3 in. tall. The same of it in a gunny sack, and suspend most invariably the ratio. A week after calving I put a desert- quantity of enitrate of soda applied it in the top of a barrel of water and that from the last quantity But I knew I had been ill. I could ed call on her to keep, and, notwith- at the time"that the seed was sown until it is dissolved. For instance, scarcely move. The sweet face of the standing she had two calves to suc- increased the yield of mangels 5% if the barrel contained 30 gallons of

got into good condition. Grass at In that part of the second experi- ved bluestone would make the proment which corresponds with the first | per mixture "During the last winter I fed two experiment the results are, therefore, heifers on artichokes, and found that quite similar-viz.; that an applicamore milk and cream was the result. tion of 160 lb. of nitrate of soda qualities of some seed are injured White tuberous artichokes are the per acre is likely to increase the through the application of too and 10 per cent of fat vices easiest things to grow, and will mangel crop about 6 tons per acresstrong a mixture. It has been pro- of the quick milking yield ten tons to the acre. Being a Under average conditions the soil ven beyond doubt that the destruction A further comparison was and spring crop, they are ready for use and climate in Ontario the yield of tive effect of these fungicides is cumu- ordinary milking. at the beginning of winter, and can mangels per acre has been increased lative; that is, it increases with the in pairs, and simultaneous be taken out of the ground until the or decreased according to the amount lengthening of the time between by two milkers, of all feet following spring. Artichokes should of nitrate of soda which has been ap- treating and sowing. In fact, grain A difference of 2 per connot be exposed to the air too long. Plied. The highest average yield of left for a few months after being yield and 6 per cent with roots per acre in the average of the treated is practically useless for seed favour of the latter notice. past two years was produced from purposes. The point to remember, dicated, despite the occas-"I gave a dairy farming neighbour 200 th. of nitrate of soda per acre therefore, is that the sooner grain turbance of the cow men to a kerosene tinful, of artichokes to applied when the plants were about can be seeded after treating, provid- this mode of milking Furious toos sow, and he had one ton as the re-3 in in height. This increase amounting it is dry enough to run freely with the milking machane are sult. As the winter was a very bad ed to 8.65 tons at a cost of 25s, for through the sceder, the better re- posed. one, and feed scarce, he fed his the fortiliser, which amounts to sults will be obtained. calves all through the cold weather. 2s 101d. per ton, or a trifle over 1d. with good results. I consider there per bushel.

dairy cattle than white tuberous ar-"Do you suffer much from cold in winter?" "Well, I must say I notice it more than in the summer."

'You are the only woman I ever with an obligato."

THE FARM.

TREATMENT OF SEED GRAIN FOR SMUT.

It is now generally recognised that some form of treatment to destroy smut spores in seed grain is an important operation in the production of a profitable crop. Even our best lity of cream are discussed by Mr farmers at times disagree on the C. W. Walker-Tisdale in Farm and question of which preventive is most 'Home." He says the food or the effective; they sometimes disagree as cow has some effect upon the nature be, but they are unanimous in the or less churnable. The best cream every three or four years, but every feeding on good pastures. It is dursingle year, where good crops are to ing the winter months when the am

for two years. Under favourable ration, as large quantities of as conditions they are capable of ger- particular kind of food often have dently of the grain, and of productiless churnable. ing crops of a second and of even a When cows are fed on large one

balls, however, makes it advisable cure a maximum yield of in the conto have these removed, if possible, which the cream obtained can before any form of treatment is churned to butter with the most given. Where grain is being soaked isfactory results. At times who in a solution for a short time, stir- cows are in oestrum have been u. ring will bring unbroken balls to ried by rough handling, or handles the surface of the liquid, where they driven quickly, the churnale to share of the seed should they be colourless. broken in handling or in passing. It is well known that the face through the seeder.

WHICH TREATMENT? There are two universally satisfactions for any considerable beggin tory preparations on the market for time, but it causes a slight than a the prevention of smut, bluestone tion in the nature of the butter par-(copper sulphate), and formaldehyde. The size of the fat globules not a known to the trade as formalin, cream will affect the churnal ! Much unnecessary discussion exists it; the larger they are tree sea as to the comparative merits of churnable the cream. The public these fungicides. The formalin treat- ed by the Channel Island cattle of ment is rapidly rising in favour on tain large fat globules and is too account of its ease of preparation; churnable compared with the make and its generally satisfactory results from Ayrshire cows in while the when applied to all kinds of grain. fat globules are very small in size Bluestone has two objections. First, although the milk may be of your it requires to be dissolved, and sec- good quality. ond, it has a destructive effect on. The Ayrshire cows' mile

in handling it. Official tests do not case the object is to keep the case show bluestone to be in any way evenly distributed in the masuperior to formalin for smut pre- stead of collecting it together as is practically the same per bushel of globules of it are very small a proseed treated, consequently in selects as compared with the milk yielded ing one it must be the personal the first few months after the core

pared by adding one pound (1 pint very slowly, so that the fat go bottle) of formalin to 40 gallons of bules get warmed throughout to the water, and stirring thoroughly. A correct temperature. Chilled cream smooth floor of some kind should be which in any case cannot be heateused for handling the grain. This very slowly to the right degree allows it to be shovelled about and should be churned at a few degrees still kept clean. Most farmers have; higher temperature than usual. It ing considerable acreage use a pick- all cases the cream should be well Her to mix the grain; and thus save ripened, as in that state it will time and labour. Where the pickler much more churnable than sweet is used the amount of The Buffff over-ripe cream Ripe cream is easi should be regulated, so as to dam-! churned, and yields a maximum pen all the grain thoroughly, yet al- | weight or butter-other things helow none to waste. A rule that may 'equal. The cream is best ribered ... serve as a guide to the inexperienced a temperature of about 68 decis that the 40 gallon mixture will during the cold weather and the freat 40 or 50 bushels of wheat or jed as soon as it is ripe, ther jee-25 to 30 bushels of oats. Pipping not get over-ripe or have or spraying has given equally good cooled in order to prevent carries results, but careless work in either acidification before it is closed case will bring disappointment. It must be remembered that in the formalin treatment the formaldehyde gas is the active agent, and, in orpermanent (broad) incisors fully up der that the treatment may be effecin wear, and next pair (first inter- tive, it is necessary to cover the grain with blankets for two hours. thus keeping the gas circulating

BLUESTONE TREATMENT Regarding the strength of the bluestone solution, there is a great diversity of opinion. Some use pound of bluestone to 6 gallons of in wear, and the corner milk teeth water, while others use a pound to 10 or 12 gallons of water. Undoubtedly some grain is weak-

ened in vitality through the use of too strong a mixture of bluestone. We believe that the latter proportions may be more safely used than the former strength, but midway between these is to be recommended. that is, a pound of bluestone to 8 f gallons of water, especially where a the results from the first pair side, and Ferne Gordon was whis- test their value as food for inilking NITRATE of SODA for MANGELS. pickler is used. No set rule can be sembled those from the first quargiven stating the number of bushels and those from the second part In an experiment which was con- this amount will treat. The idea is from the last quarter, when the

> PRECAUTIONS. As stated before, the germinating dinary methods, which shows

Now, just a word regarding the relationship of the seed itself to the smut spores. Similar to the action of disease in animals, which we know gains greater hold in cases of weak ways would know everyth ng telero animals, so the smut spores are bet- apybody else, has recently been to ter able to gain a footing on the One day her niece saw her lass weak plant that is less disease-resis, the house, and rap, out to unercept A musician out of work, are you? tant than the strong one. Then, too, her. "Do come in, Auntie see the Well, you'll find a few cords in the the weak seed is most susceptible to ged. "and help us. We are make"s two reasons make it decidedly im- "Certainly I will," answered "Pardon the pronunciation, dear portant that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make and any more make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong vigorous seed old lady: "I knew you were make it decidedly important that strong it is not that the strong vigorous is not in the strong vigorous in the "H'm! About the only one I can madam," replied the tramp, "but be used, not only in the hope that ing them, because I smelt them as I Chopin is not popular with me." it will produce its desirable quali- came along."

ties, but also because of its disease. resisting powers, both important factors in the operation of a profitable crop.-"'N.Z. Dairyman."

CHURNABILITY OF CREAM.

Conditions affecting the churnal to what strength the solution should of the cream, rendering it either more opinion that some form of prevent for butter is obtained about the tive treatment is necessary, not month of June, when the cows are mals have to be stall-fed that the The spores of smut are known to feeding often upsets the churnabilets retain life in the granary for at of cream. It is necessary that the least seven years, and in the ground cow receive a suitable, well-balanced minating in the soil, quite indepen- the effect of causing the cream to be

third type of spores that are equal- titlet of cake, especially cotton race the churnability of the cream pane The spores that adhere to the sur- be increased by raising the character face of the wheat at the time it is temperature about four degrees at was sown are the principal source of in- that normally adopted. Cows real is fection. The great danger from sunt to be gently treated in order to a can be skimmed off. This prevents the cream is greatly reduced, and to the smut balls from infecting a large resulting butter is sometimes aim as

• of the milk to any appreciable s

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KNIFE AND FORL

A man in a state of . walking up a side street he saw a notice outside announcing--"Beef. mut bles, cheese, ten to one joints, etc., five to nine "Halloa," said the n's decent price, that sound He walked into the sho a shilling on the country

claimed :--"A bob on beef !" About an hour later back and walked ma, ard tonishment heard a wait out her order :-"Mutton, one; beef,

"Confound my luck "another good second."

The Old 'Un : " 'Seus but be you one of them n Algy the Akmond: "I a Old 'Un: "Then I rest you nipped off to the Fr

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