lay after day searched for

e missing one. weeks there was nothing, Muriel's hope and strengay. The tension of mind napped like an overweightnd for many days she law gates of the Silent Land. gates did not open for her. me a day when she again aces around her. orrow had time to return eturning consciousness, Aunt over her, and murmured

darling, can you bear to news 'Gerald is safe,-he

physician had said, "Let he truth as soon as she is before remembrance has had do the good that is done." erience was not unlike your Gerald told her later .ens able to talk and listen nly longer and harder. I that we had no women on board our boat, for large barque that took that is how we were so ur nome after you. The Yes, they were sighted

by an outward-bound ded in Keppel Bay, in s be you, dear. I need - a again, unless it is to a conse in our pleasurs

the is reconciled ?" whe ad, and has done me iusal quietly.

she whispered, presently, weak tones, "do vou rekely to remember the first Ah, Muriel, 1 were only a beautiful.

terly until I heard you

or explained in answer ting gaze, "that I know versioning those sweet old a possessed a true, lov-

THE END

AND OTHERWISE.

at was an enthusiastic ng he returned empty-

ber no had about given up sceptical wife. Not unied the honee and the light neatly pencilled :

n's gran' D'ye ken we've efternoon fatigue

England town a local celed consequently there was

tly staggered the justice

i ne afraid - well, Hiram, r a thoughtful pause, "I

kent, and, pausing to look tionry sky, remarked with

ant forion is to-night!" thank goodness, there's in heaven, anyhow."

nkins Lome on leave from seated in the village inn surrounded by a group of

said old Farmer Wursome narrow escapes out

uswered Tommy, "nothing but I remember one night drink, so I goes down minet. I'd just got me door nob, when just then

left me standing there, silly he knob of the door in me

C-NIG BENUFORT. SATURDAY

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CATS THAT WORK,

should be fought by means armies of cats has been tried. In Hong-Kong, for instance, duri the epidemic of rat-borne bubonic ide. gue, some few years back, many hundreds of cats were imported, and set to work to exterminate the rodents. They proved, however, to be very poor rat-catchers.

In France, too, cats are used by the Government authorities to protect military stores from the depredations of rats, and in order to train them, and to ascertain their fitness for their work, they are sent for a sea voyage. If they are found equal to killing the rats always found in the lower holds of vessels they are given a similar job on shore.

Malta also has its Government cats. They are kept in the great subterranean reserve granaries under Valetta. and, like the pit ponies, once they are taken below, they seldom ascend to

the surface again. At the London general post office a similar staff of cats is maintained. It is their duty to protect the mails free rats, and when past work they are and ned off just like other Gover beit aplovees.

HER PARADISE.

"Ah, Mildred," he sighed, "would that we could fly together to some remote spot where Mrs. Grundy is

"Yes, dear !" she murmured encour-"Where solitude may be found. where we could wander hand-in-hand, where there are no false conventions, where all our silly manners and ridiculous fashions are unknown, where the people live in sweet ignorance of our changes of hats and frocks, and-

"Oh, Sydney, that would be heavenly! Is there such a place? If only we could find it!" "Do you really mean that you would like to go, dearest ?" "Would I? Oh, Sydney, just think

how perfectly lovely it would be to he able to go among the women there, and introduce the latest hats and blouses to the poor, out-of-date

NO NEED FOR ALARM.

She had missed her connection at the local junction, and she trotted miserably up and down the deserted platform. At last she espied a soli-

Porter! Porter! Is there a train back to Fuddlecombe to-night?" "No, mum! No more trains from here to-night!"

'What? Well, can I have a cab to the nearest hotel?" "No hotel within eight miles of 'ere

mum, and the cab ain't coming back "Then what on earth am I to do? Then what on earth am I to do?
There can I spend the night?"
The Well, Jook 'ere, best thing Where can I spend the night?" we can do for you is so give you a chair and a rug in the station room. But you'll have to spend the night

with the ticket-collector." "Sir!" she screamed. "How dare you? I'd have you know that I'm a "I dessay ! But so's the ticket col-

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attempt to press them on the roads to The cables, in glowing terms, describe Amiens and to the Channel ports, the every-day work of the intrepid Their reputation as skilful, disciplined. Australian troops. The high comand gallant soldiers has never stood manders of the British Army have higher throughout the Empire than it vested enormous responsibility on the does to-day. Those who are privileged Australians. Their reputation is second to lead in battle such splendid men to none; recently, a German battalion

tion which is tempered only by concern These are the man who at their waning numbers. Already some to-day are affication to Battalions. which have made historic YOU to help them save traditions, have ceased to exist as fighting their Battalions from units, and others must follow unless the being scrapped.



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He counts the tears I shed.
And whispers, "Hush! he's sleeping.
Your loved one is not dead."

Inserted by his loving wife

CARLAND.—In loving memory of my dea and our loving brother, John Carland, passed away at Waterloo on the 1st August Days of sadness still come o'er us, Silent tears they often flow, For memory keeps his dear face befo Although he died a year ago.

DANIELS.—In sad but loving remem-brance of our dear father, who passed So dearly loved, so sadly missed.

-Inserted by his loving son, daughterı-law, and grandchildren.

husband and our loving father, James Deans, who died on August 3rd, 1917; also his two daughters, Begnice and Marjory. "Abide with me, fast falls the aventide, The darkness deepens, Lord, with me abide,"

Inserted by his loving wife and family, Nellie (Adelaide), Ernest (active service), Winnie, Reg., George, and Jean.

DICKMAN.—In sad and loving memory of our darling mother and grandma. Ellen Dickman, who passed away on the 30th July, 1917.

It's just a year ago to-day Since our dear mother passed away Still memory lingers near Our mother, we all loved so dear. nserted by her loving son and daug' W. and E. Dickman, and family.

DICKMAN.—In memory of our loving mother, who died 30th July, 1917. In the silent grave we've laid her, Close beside her daughter dear, Where the lofty pine trees shade her-Her loving Saviour ever near.

Oh, 'tis hard the grief to smother
For one that lived her life so well;
A faithful wife, a loving mother,
No woman's life could her's excel.

he Lord knew she had done her part; He knew her tiged, frail form the bes Vith weary limbs and sching heart, He has laid our dearest down to rest You spent your life as woman ought, Nylle, kind, auli trué; And when we have life's battle fought. We hope we shall meet you.

Sleep on, thou loved one, rest on ever Free from all thy earthly care; As life is closing, we'll endeavour For that meeting to prepare.

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rst Battalion, to which Beaufort members of the Citizen Forces are attached, were made on behalf of the French Red Langsford captained the Ballarat team; console you and give you grace to bear ton. Advantage was taken of the ocwill be encamped at Ballarat.

A Substantial Profit.

Sheep Breeders' Association.

Police Court. Smith, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort police court on Monday. William phone message from Mr B. H. Ramsay, on behalf of complainant, asking that the order be made absolute for

£5/1/, with 13/ costs. omplete the 500 required. These will complete the 500 required and continues right to Trainestant and continues right to Trai Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. H. of holes.

During the past week Mr G. Dunnet, of Stockyard Hill, had the misfortune to fracture one of his ribs, being grashed by a young horse.

Price of Meat.

Monday night (at which a motion, pro- now in the hands of the committee.testing against Government interference "Skipton Standard." with the open market rates for stock as being unnecessary, unjust and unstatesmanlike, was moved). Mr T. Beggs

and the sum of £4 in cash was for the position of vice-president. R. blossom and flags of the Allies. A sistance in the new recruiting cam- terian Church), stating that he is return- club on the fine display they had made P. Schlight bought it for 4/. Bags of medical fees amounting to £25/14/10

Young, R. Halpin, W. C. Wood, and outbreak of war) be paid out of the J. W. Harris. Visit of Archdeacon Tucker.

The Ven. Archideacon Tucker, of Ballarat, spent the week-end at Beaufort. On Saturday evening the Archdeacon gave a very interesting and instructive lecture at the Parish Hall on the subject of "Poetry of the Great War." There was a good attendance; the acting-vicar of St. John's Church of England (Rev. W. C. Wood) presiding. The lecturer was accorded a A football team representing the actions he endeared himself to both the many parcels received." Messrs E. W. Hughes and A. H. Sands. Saturday afternoon, and played an en-B. Johnson) are on their annual holiday leave.

On, Sunday Archdeacon weather was fine, and there was a fair for you to learn from me, a priest, that son's Orchestra enlivened the proceedthe proceeda few weeks ago I administered the long with saveral selections. Songs were

hoped that there would be a continuation of the daughter of Mr who death of Mr W. Callister, of Chute, and Mrs Wm. Brown, both old and approximation of Mr was approximated and approximate and approximate approx and appreciation of his work expensed. Mr W. Trengove was appointed steward in his stead.

And she was loved by all who knew local team rallied, and showed that, and was largely pointed steward in his stead.

Built v. Cambridge, or the funeral took place on although beaten, they could finish there. The funeral took place on although beaten, they could finish therefore were attended, over 30 vehicles following more even Ballarut only received to the closing term to built at th Messrs E. W. Hughes and L. T. G. mith, J's.P., presided over the Beauort police court on Monday. William or God to Thea." The hyperstance of the deceased's favorite hymn, "Nearer. Ballarat, 7 goals 13 behinds; Beaumy God to Thea." The hyperstance of the hymness of the deceased of the hymness of the hy my God, to Thee." The burial service fort, 5 goals 6 behinds. The goal- machine-gunfire. For this he was pro-Peter Schlicht applied for a garnishee of the Presbyterian Church was read kickers in the winning team were moted to first lieutenant, awarded the AUCTIONEER.

Order against Frederick Leuenhagen by the Rev. A. N. Northey. The Bradby (2), McDougall, R. Langsford, Military Cross, and highly commended by the Rev. A. N. Northey. The Bradby (2), McDougall, R. Langsford, Military Cross, and highly commended by the Rev. A. N. Northey. The Bradby (2), McDougall, R. Langsford, Military Cross, and highly commended by the Rev. A. N. Northey. The Bradby (2), McDougall, R. Langsford, in a personal letter from General Bird-(detendant) and the Talbot Alluvial deepest sympathy is expressed for Mr Sloare, Coltman, and Clarke (1 each). in a personal letter from General Bird-order of the court against defendant the vormest of whom is only 16 days. order of the court against defendant the youngest of whom is only 16 days' fort—a very creditable performance. details of which have not yet come to for payment of a debt amounting to old, in their great loss. The cause of Ballarat's best players were Langsford band. Prior to leaving for the front,

Beaufort Honor Avenue.

Son, L. Stevenson, and R. Gleuister prior to enlisting was employed by the worked hard to avert the defeat of messay Harris Co. as their mechanical expert." Avenue of Honor has been fixed for refreshments for the players, their £5/1, with 13/ costs. The bench ac Saturday, August 10th. Trees will be cordingly made an order absolute for planted from 2 to 3.30 p.m. An expert will be in charge of each to supervise Working Bee.

In order to sink the 133 holes re
will be in that to supervise planting. Each expert looks after 20 trees. After the planting, the people will assemble on the crest of the hillbemaining to be dug for the Beaufort tween Trawalla and Nerring fingerpost, Soldiers' Honor Avenue, the committee organised a second working-bee on Saturday afternoon. The weather was fine, and about 50 workers turned out. R. Wotherspoon) within the next few A start was made near Mr T. Rodgers' days. The committee cordially invite farm at Trawalla and a number of parties worked towards the Trawalla pected. The avenue starts at the old parties worked towards the Trawalla school, whilst others filled in holes previously dug. Ninty-one new holes with the signed is then a blank space over the new holes worked towards the Trawalla pected. The avenue starts at the old day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. It is succeed mr. w. m. mune as nead day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. It is succeed mr. w. m. mune as nead day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. It is succeed mr. w. m. mune as nead day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. It is succeed mr. w. m. mune as nead day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. It is succeed mr. w. m. mune as nead day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. It is succeed mr. w. m. mune as nead day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. It is succeed mr. w. m. mune as nead day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. It is succeed mr. w. m. mune as nead day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. Miss Morley is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Morley, of Main Lead. State school. Mr. and Mrs. S. Morley, of Main Lead. were dug, leaving 42 to be done to complete the 500 required. These will be done by bired labor. Many the bush country. The avenue then starts again near culvert close to O'Cal-

Depositors in the State Savings Bank

New School Building. Mr W. L. Eay, correspondent to the Carranballac school committee, has re-

Speaking at a meeting of the Sheep school there. The matter of selecting officially notified that he had been and district, and the effort proved successful from a grant of the selection of the Breeders' Association in Melbourne on a suitable site and arranging details is killed.

Beaufort A.N.A. Ten members of the Beaufort branch objected to the wording of the motion, A.N.A., were present at the fortnight particularly to the use of the word "un- ly meeting on Tuesday night: Mr M. statesmanlike." Prices of meat had Dames (president) occupying the chair. not increased through the war, but A letter was read from Vice-president through the drought. The mover with- W. J. Mili e, tendering his resignation drew the motion, and subsequently Mr -The president very much regretted away at the Ballarat Hospital, Aug- H. Beggs moved and Mr W. F. Salmon the resignation, and paid a glowing seconded the same motion, with the tribute to Mr Milne's ability and his omission of the words "as being un-sterling character, also congratulating necessary, unjust and unstatesmanlike." him on his promotion and wishing him In their place were inserted, "seeing well in his new sphere of labor at Tar that the prices of same have not been win Meadows. He was sorry M in any way increased by the war, but Milne had not remained here long by the effects of the late drought." In enough to pass on to the position of this form the motion was carried un-president. Mr A. H. Sands cordially endorsed the president's remarks. Ma Fullerton moved that the resignation A gift tea, in aid of the novelty as vice-president be accepted with restall at the forthcoming Red Cross gret, and that an endeavor be made to bazaar, was held at the Shire Hall, persuade Mr Milne not to sever his Beaufort, on Tuesday afternoon. There connection with the association. was a good attendance of ladies, and a Seconded by Mr Sands, and carried. large and varied collection of gitts Mr W. J. B. Johnson was nominated

blossom and flags of the Allies. A sistance in the new recruiting tall ing to Australia.

competition (guessing the names of paign.—Received; secretary to bring mr and Mrs J. Callaghan, of Snake effort to the people. He read the follows.

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up under your burden of sorrow." Lieut | casion to present boxes of chocolate to the local skipper being J. Nicholson. The came resulted in rather an easy The profit on the recent fancy dress ball at Raglan, in aid of the State ball at Raglan, in aid of the State ball at Raglan and the Raglan are also believed to the State ball at Raglan and the Raglan are also believed to the services win for the visitors, who scored 7 win for the visitors, who scored 7 believed to the club, although the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 behinds (36 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 behinds (36 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 behinds (36 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 behinds (36 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 behinds (36 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 behinds (36 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 behinds (36 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 behinds (36 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 behinds (36 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 behinds (36 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 behinds (36 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 found him to be a good, stout-hearted the Minister of Agriculture (Mr local team's 5 goals 6 found him to be a good, stout-hearte School Patriotic Fund and the Red Cross, amounted to the substantial sum of the Minister of Agriculture (Mr Lawson) points). The Ballarat boys showed liked by the officers and men of his battery of the Minister of Agriculture (Mr Lawson) points). The Ballarat boys showed liked by the officers and men of his battery of the Minister of Agriculture (Mr Lawson) points). The Ballarat boys showed liked by the officers and men of his battery of the minister of Agriculture (Mr Lawson) points). The Ballarat boys showed liked by the officers and men of his battery of the minister of Agriculture (Mr Lawson) points). The Ballarat boys showed liked by the officers and men of his battery of the minister of Agriculture (Mr Lawson) points). Cross, amounted to the substantial sum forwarded a telegram to Mr Oman superiority throughout the game, altery." conveying the condolences of the State though their goal-shooting was very wrote :- "He is without doubt a great Cabinet Mrs Oman arrived in Aus- erratic. The local lads have not the loss to the battery, having been a ably responded; Cr. Halpin returning At the annual meeting of the Australia in 1850, when she was 6 years tralian Sheep Breeders' Associaton held in Melbourne on Monday, Messrs P. The local lands have not the n Melbourne on Monday, Messrs P. ren, 10 of whom survive her. Two of well trained. The teams were fairly whole battery could have been more and made a short introductory speech. In Melbourne on Monday, Messrs P. Russell, of Mawallok, Benufort, and F. S. Austin, of Mt. Widderin, Skipton, were elected to positions on the committee.

Nethodist Circuit.

At the quarterly meeting of the Beaufort Methodist Circuir, held at Raglan on 3rd ult., the financial state-Raglan on 3rd ult., the financial state-Raglan on 3rd ult., the financial state-stewards, was very satisfactory, showing a Cr. balance of £5/0/4. It was honed that there would be a continu.

In Melbourne on Monday, Messrs P. Russell, of Mawallok, Benufort, and F. Russell, of Mt. Widderin, Skipton, State service. The evenly matched in regard to weight, whole battery could have been more felt. There is a consolation in a period of grief that he died serving his country. The following appeared in a recent issue of the "Beadigo Advertiser" relative to the death in France of Lieut. J. C. Moore, M.C., M.M., which sad the best of the play, the half-time skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the best of the play, the half-time skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the best of the play, the half-time skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the best of the play, the half-time skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the second term the visitors again had the best of the play, the half-time skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the best of the play, the half-time skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the best of the play, the half-time skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the best of the play, the half-time skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the skill and careful nursing could do, octory of the skill and careful nursing could do, octory of attended, over 30 vehicles following more even, Ballarat only scoring one cessfully captured a German pill-box

kindness being greatly appreciated. THE HORRORS OF WAR.

The FORD CAR stands out as the most

dates must be nominated by 4 p.m. ou

The name of Pte. N. C. Newey, Carranballac school committee, has received a communication from the Waterloo (wounded) appears in the Education Department to the effect 410th ensualty list. The parents of the parents

> 2nd Regiment Light Horse, A.I.F., Admission was by money er a gift suit. eldest son of Mr P. C. de Crespigny, able for a soldier. Misses M. M. Sineldest son of Mr P. C. de Urespigny, of Black street, Middle Brighton, who is general manager of the Bank of Victoria. He enlisted early this year in interior of the hall was beautifully Queensland, and embarked six months decorated with wattle-blossom and flags ago for Palestine, where he saw active of the Allies, and the occasional tables service. About five years age, blooms. A number of stalls were tuck-Prooper deCrespigny was for some ed away in corners of the building. time associated with "The Age" These were well stocked and the wares literary staff. He was also a journa- attractively displayed. Following is the list in Queensland. The fallen soldier, who was one of four brothers at the front, was a grandson of the late P.
>
> Lardner, E. Pearce, and F. Martin collectors of pennies to buy beotlaces—

Mr E. J. Hellings, of Avoca (for-field; jumble and flower stall (combined) merly of Beaufort), has received word to the effect that his son, Private Dave E. Lane; refreshment stall—Mesdames Hellings, has been gassed and slightly W. Edward, Misses L. Bennett, N. Marwounded in France. Prior to enlist tin, L. Browne, A. Millar, and P. Caring Private Hellings was a member of michael; flower girls-Misses A. Lidgertle Victorian police force.

A cable message has been received the result. The interior of the build- W. Orchard, Minister for Recruiting, from Chaplain Chas. Neville, of Newing was prettily decorated with wattle forwarded a circular, appealing for as- town (formerly of Beaufort Presby- who congratulated the members of the

township streets) was won by Mesfigures regarding local enlistments unValley, have received a notification that ing, report compiled by Miss Sinclain dames N. B. Acton and L. Watkin. der notice. The secretary mentioned their son, Pte. A. Callaghan, has been that the branch had £750 invested in invalided home. Pte. Callaghan, who consists of the sending of parcels, continuous complete direction that the branch had £750 invested in invalided home. Pte. Callaghan, who consists of the sending of parcels, continuous complete direction that the branch had £750 invested in invalided home. of chocolate) by auction, and Mrs W. war loan bonds. Accounts, sick-pay, and has had two years' service, has been taining comforts, direct to our own local

Oscar Zehnders, in the course of a sympathetic letter to Mrs Doyle, said:

"Your son was one of my N.C.O.'s. and they had rendered to the club, although The O.C. of the 3rd battery

£5/16/6. Senior constable Lovitt (clerk of courts) said £5/14/had been paid into the court on behalf of the paid into the court on behalf of the carnishees and he had received a tele-

lungs cannot be too careful in guarding Owing to the bad water diarrhoea and against pneumonia. It results from a cold not in order and should not have been dysentery are often as deadly as the enemy's builets and every parcel going to a soldier in France should contain a bottle is used at the first symptoms of either.

Of Chamberlain's This and Theories Re.

Many was below to received by the chairman). I will send received by the chairman). I will send a soldier in France should contain a bottle is used at the first symptoms of either. mover of the motion) direct to the lady of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrheea Re- Many who have had every reason to fear for whom I received it, and would medy, as this preparation can always be pneumonia have warded it off by the relied upon for diarrhoea, dysentery and prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Repains in the stomach. Sold everywhere.

economical Motoring proposition of the to succeed Mr W. M. Milne as head

according to direct confirmation from and relieves it. It aids expectoration and

The annual election of councillors for the Shire of Ripen takes place on Thurshes the Riser Riding, caused by the read along the Riser Riding, caused by the read along the

KAT'S "SINSEED COMPOUND." for Cough

AMERICAN TEA.

At the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on The death on service is reported of object was to raise sufficient funds to The death on service is reported of provide for sending out Christmas comforts to the local soldiers at the front. C. deCrespigny, police magistrate of Ararat and Beaufort district, and a nephew of Mrs Frank Beggs, of St. Marnock's. He leaves a widow and Misses C. and B. Manson, M. Sinclair, D. Ward, and R. Blay; produce stall—Mrs D. Ward, and R. Blay; produc Nothnagael, A. Ramsay, F. Hunt. wood, Q. Stuart, E. Moroney and D. performed by the Rev. E. H. Coltman. and commended the worthy object of the wounded and gassed.

Mrs J. W. Doyle, of Grovedale (forbove may be judged from the great apples and cakes found ready sale. were passed for payment. Mr Fullerton merly of Beaufort), has received a number of boys may be judged from the great Gramaphone selections were played at moved that for this quarter the dues ber of letters referring to the death of number of thankful letters received intervals. Afternoon tea was provided by the promoters — Mesdames S. Young B Halpin W C Wood and out of the paid out of the brigade, wrote:—"I regret to inform outbreak of war) be paid out of the contingency fund. Seconded by Mr Bands, supported by the president, and ed in action on 28th April last. Whilst carried. It was considered likely that at the gun position he was severely and it behoves us to be up and doing the Board of Directors would take action in this matter at their next meeting. The secretary was appointed. After receiving medical aid, he was severely again, in order that our boys may not be bursting shell. After receiving medical disappointed. To show our members' aid, he was immediately evacuated to interest in this work, they have contributed over the contri meeting. The secretary was empowercd to have circulars printed setting forth the reasons for the board's recent in a hospital comparison were built of this wounds. His remains were buried this good cause. To soldiers on final this wounds. It is a hospital comparison of the board's recent in a hospital comparison of the secretary was empoweradd, he was immediately evacuated to be determined to the secretary was empowerattention, he passed away as a result of this good cause. To soldiers on final this wounds. His remains were buried the secretary was empowerto the secretary was empowerattention, he passed away as a result of this wounds. His remains were buried to help this good cause. To soldiers on final this wounds are the secretary was empowerto the secretary was empowerattention, he passed away as a result of this good cause. To soldiers on final this wounds. His remains were buried this good cause. To soldiers on final this wounds. His remains were buried this good cause. To soldiers on final this wounds were supported to the secretary was empowerattention, he passed away as a result of this good cause. To soldiers on final this wounds were buried this good cause. To soldiers of the secretary was empowerattention, he was immediately evacuated to be provided to the secretary was empowerattention at the secretary was empow war levy. Mr A. Hayward promised to prepare a paper for next meeting.

Football Match.

This remains were puried in a quiet little village behind the lines, where a cross is being erected to his memory by his compared the solution and a gentleman, by his cheerful disposition and bindle.

To soldiers on mall leave and others, 46 parcels of comforts were given. To the former secretary's houseledge, something like 300 letters have been received from the front expressing gratified for the soldiers on mall leave and others, 46 parcels of comforts were given. To the former secretary's height a soldier and a gentleman, by his cheerful disposition and bindle. hearty vote of thanks on the motion of Ballarat College visited Beaufort on officers and men alike, and one and all H. Halpin, who arrived late, spoke on The local S.M. (Mr H. E. Russell) and During the evening a patriotic song joyable match at the local Park with a true comrade." Chaplain O'Brien the opening of the beaufort Junior Rovers. The wrote:—"I know it will be a comfort avenue. A number of competitions were the Banday Archdeson weather was fine and thousands. H. Saturday atternoon, and played an entire with you in your sad percave, similar lines and apologised for his ment in the loss of a good friend and absence at Buangor, where he had attended the opening of the local honor wrote:—"I know it will be a comfort avenue. A number of competitions were Military.

Military.

John's church and the outlying preaching places, and was assisted by the set at a stisfaction as central unprise. D. Communication and the proceeding places, and was assisted by the set at a stisfaction as central unprise. D. Communication and the proceeding sacrament to your boy. Just after his ings with several selections. Songs were return to his battery I met him; then a ling places, and was assisted by the set at a secretary ings with several selections. Songs were return to his battery I met him; then a ling places, and was assisted by the secretary ings with several selections. Songs were return to his battery I met him; then a ling places, and was assisted by the secretary ings with several selections. Songs were return to his battery I met him; then a ling places, and was assisted by the secretary ings with several selections. Songs were return to his battery I met him; then a ling places, and was assisted by the secretary ings with several selections. Songs were return to his battery I met him; then a ling places, and was assisted by the secretary ings with several selections. Songs were return to his battery I met him; then a ling places, and was assisted by the little later he was at mass and Holy the little Rev. W. C. Wood. Special appeals satisfaction as central umpire. D. Communion. I hope Almighty God will the Rev. E. H. Coltman, and Mr Hamil-

present for a guessing competition) suit

IT IS SURE TO HAPPEN

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sir,—At a public meeting, held in

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he State school on Tuesday, the 30th.

by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Some day you will get caught in the rain

Mount Widderin."

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Eurambeen, July 31st. 1918.

MATTHEW KELLY

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half-Philip Russel The "Age " ms are mentioned :-- 'entries, which don wool classes, the mid ners of the first aw by Mr F. S Austin. Messrs H. W. an Hill; and Mr Th Avon ; while other are in the names of Mawallok, and the via Albury. Mr scored heavily w merinos in the fine a Mawallok sire, er class for any age, fine wool, in which reserve championship The other promine credited to Carngha

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Writing from V N.8.W., Mr M. O'Br

states :- " Have had frosts, the thermome degrees. This is ve New South Wales freshly-shorn sheep. KAY'S "LINSEED CO! AMERICAN TEA.

Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on ay, an American tea was held unauspices of the Beaufort Girls' ac Club. There was a good attended to the common the effort metals. trict, and the effort proved suc from every point of view. Its was to raise sufficient funds to for sending out Christmas comthe local soldiers at the front ion was by money er a gift suitr a soldier. Misses M. M. Sind W. Ingram, as president and ry, were at the head of a loyal husiastic band of workers. The of the hall was beautifully ed with wattle-blossom and flags allies, and the occasional tables r the tea were adorned with iris A number of stalls were tucky in corners of the building. vere well stocked and the wares vely displayed. Following is the ttendants :- Cake stall-Mrs J. therspoon, Misses Schlicht, P. r. E. Pearce, and F. Martin; rs of pennies to buy beotlaces— M. Davis, M. Kerr, and O. Lane all-Mrs S. Roberts and Miss R. : sweets stall-Mrs D. F. Troy, C. and B. Manson, M. Sinclair, rd, and R. Blay: produce stall—Day, Misses M. Ellis and S. Whit-

umble and flower stall (combined) nnagael, A Ramsay, F. Hunt, ward, Misses L. Bennett, N. Mar-Browne, A. Millar, and P. Car-: flower girls-Misses A. Lidger-O Stuart, E. Moroney and D. The opening ceremony was ngratulated the members of the the fine display they had made. mmended the worthy object of the to the people. He read the follownort compiled by Miss Sinclair ient):-"The work of the G.P.C. s of the sending of parcels, concomforts, direct to our own local strict boys at the front. How these gifts are appreciated by the nay be judged from the great r of thankful letters received nail, in which the soldiers express district. During the past 12 s we have despatched 760 parcels. behoves us to be up and doing in order that our boys may not be st in this work, they have contri-over £32 in 12 months. We now to the Beaufort people to help ood cause. To soldiers on final and others, 46 parcels of comforts iven. To the former secretary's McFarlane's) knowledge, someke 300 letters have been received bly rendered by Mesdames Percy E H. Coltman, J. G. Macdonald,

ad rendered to the club, although nnected with it. The gift for Mrs and passed a few, appropriate re-Mrs Hughes (who returned her was a large attendance at the il lively selections were played by school girls and boys in a manner pleased immensely, the boys' particularly good. A number of ort girls gave a patriotic action neritoriously. All the young per-Jackson played the accompanisisted, and especially Mr T. Wilred by the children from his school. illiams briefly responded. The ref the effort was about £45 in cash. large and valuable assortment of

IT IS SURE TO HAPPEN: day you will get caught in the rain soaking wet. That is just the ng cough can be quickly relieved by hamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold t. Wotherspoon & Co.

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MATTHEW KELLY. rambeen, July 31st, 1918.

e have received a second letter, it is too personal for our columns, t decline to publish it -Ed. R.A.]

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SHEEP BREEDERS' SHOW.

At the Australian Sheep Breeders' 40th annual show, held in Melbourne T. Adams 40th annual show, held in Melbourne on Monday, the following district on Monday, made:—Merinos—Fine awards were made:—Merinos—Fine wool classes.—Hand-fed ram, any age Philip Russell, Mawallok, 1 and 3.

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(Grass-fed ram, over $2\frac{1}{2}$ years—Philip Russell, Carngham, 1; F. S. Austin, Mt. Widderin, Skipton, 2. Grass-fed ram, between $1\frac{1}{2}$ and $2\frac{1}{3}$ years—Philip Russell, Carngham, 1; Philip Russell, Mawallok, 2. Grass-fed ram, under Mawallok, 2. Grass-fed ram, under Philip Russell, Mawallok, 2. Grass-fed ram, under S. Barnes years Philip Russell, Mawallok, G. Barres vents fed ewe, over 2½ years—F. Alfred Barrett Austin. Mt. Widderin, 2. Grass- R. F. Bass (dead) fed ewe, between 1½ and 2½ years— Finite Russell, Mawallok, 3. Grass-Panip Russell, Mawallok, 3. Grass-R. Bates H. Bates H. Bates H. Bates Finite Russell, Mawallok, 3. Grassfed ewe, under 1½ years—Philip Russell, Carngham, 3. Champion grassfed ram, and reserve champion—Philip Russell, Carngham. Champion handfed or grass-fed ram—Philip Russell, Carngham. Reserve champion—Philip Russell, Mawallok. Strong wool chasses.—Hand fed ram, any age—F. S. Austin, Mt. Widderin, 1. Handfed ewe, any age—Philip Russell, Mawallok, 2; F. S. Austin, Mt. Widderin, 3. Grass-fed ram, between 1½ and 2½ years—Philip Russell, 2 and 3. Grass-fed ram, under one year and a half—Philip Russell, 2.

The "Age" makes the following comment, in which district exhibits are mentioned:—"After the Barratta Russell (dead)

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are mentioned :- " After the Barratta entries, which dominate the strong wool classes the most prominent winners of the first awards were entered by Mr F. S Austin. Mount Widderin; Messrs H. W. and H. Ham, Lara Hill; and Mr Thos. Guthrie, Rich large while other noteworthy entries

W. C. Cheeseman T. Cheeseman W. C. Cheeseman T. Cheeseman W. C. Cheeseman are in the names of Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok, and the Mahonga Company, via Albury. Mr Philip Russell has scored heavily with Carngham-bred merinos in the fine wool classes, while a Mawallok sire, entered in the strong ss for any age, was classed as a serve championship for hand-fed ram. The other prominent successes to be credited to Carngham comprise champion and reserve champion for grassfed ram, and champion for hand-fed ram. Two typical Barunah-bred ewes carried off the fine wool champion and reserve champion distinctions for the Russell, Russell, while other leading winners amongst the fine wools are Mr Hugh N. Beggs, Nareeb Nareeb, and Mr F. S. Austin,

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W. Cleiand
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Wm. B. Cochran (dead)
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A. H. Cougle
G. Crick
A. Crick (dead)
C. Cromwell
H. O'N. Cushing (dead)
James Cuthbertson
A. Dalgliesh
F. McErvale
A. McKrale
R. McErvale
A. McGregor
J. McIndoe
P. McIndoe
W. McIntyre
Alex. McKinnon (dead)
T. McLachlan (dead)
W. A. McNaughton
F. McQueen
F. McQueen

James Doyle (dead)
John Doyle (dead)
Thomas Doyle
Albert Driver

L. R. Etherton
H. H. Etherton
H. L. F. Etherton
Arthur Eyckens(dead)

Alexander Ferguson
E. Ferguson
W. Ferguson

. Forte V. C. Franklin (dead)

Fry
Fubritrum (dead)
Gardner (dead)
M. Gardner
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L. J. Halpin
W. I. Halpin
Frank Hamilto
S. Hamilton
T. W. Hannah

Leon Eyckens William Eyckens

R. Driver H. Dungey Jas. Dunn Leslie Dunn

W. A. McNaughton
F. McQueen
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C. Newey
C. H. Newey
E. J. Newey
L. P. Newey
N. C. Newey
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J. Nicholson
W. Nicholson
J. Nixon

P. Page L. H. Parker

L. H. Parker
Alex. T. Pearce (dead)
C. B. Pearce
W. Pearce
W. Pearce
J. A. Pett
F. Phillips (dead)
Wm. Phillips
H. Pimblett
L. Pimblett
M. Pitcher (dead)
E. Pittard
Ernest R. Prentice
J. M. Prentice
J. M. Prentice
A. W. Pryke
Albert A. Ramsay
F. Rasdell
H. Rasdell
H. Rasdell
A. Ringin
J. E. Roberts (dead)
Thomas Roberts
David Robertson
G. Robertson
J. S. Robertson
J. S. Robertson
R. N. Robinson
Revice Reserve

R. N. Robinson
Bruce Rogers
Douglas Kogers
Eddie Rogers
Sister E. Rogers

Sister E. Rogers
E. G. Rogers
E. H. Rogers
Keith Rogers
Roy Rogers
B. Ross
R. Rowarth (dead)
Alex, Russell
H. Russell (dead)
P. Russell (dead)

James Scott
L. R. Scott
J. Sheehan
A. E. Shields
T. Shields
W. Shultz
J. Simper
R. A. D. Sinclair
Walter Skene

w. L. Smith (dead G. Spellman G. A. E. Spicer J. Stephen Albert Stevens E. Stevens (dead) J. Stevens J. T. Stevens L. Stevens L. Stevens W. Stevens G. Stoddard Leslie Stringer W. W. Sutherland C. Theodore E. Thomas W. Thomas (dead) Arthur Thomas

W. Thomas (dead)
Arthur Thompson, dead
Gordon Thompson
Louis Thompson
W. Thompson
F. Tomkins
Alex. Topp
Floyd Topp
J. H. Trangove (dead)
W. E. Trempf
D. Tullich
A. Turner
Albert Vowles
W. E. Vowles
W. E. Vowles
Albert Waldron
Arthur W. Waldron
Percy Waldron
T. Waldron
Walter G. Waldron
D. Wallace
G. Ward
G. L. Ward
John Wood

a. wife (dead)
[. Wise
L. A. Woodali
I. Woodfine
L. Woodfine
L. Wookey
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Cattle—By far the lightest yarding ever penned here came to hand for today's sales, viz., 37 head, only about one-third of which consisted of good to prime descriptions. A full attendance of the trade was present, and for the few quality penned and anything approaching same, keen competition existed, prices showing a very decided advance on the high rates lately ruling. Quotations:-Prime pens bullocks, £26 to £27/2/6; good, £24 to £25; useful, £21/10/ to £23; cows, to £18/5/. Calves -16 yarded, selling to £13. Sheep—A very light yarding, numbering only 1491 of all descriptions, was penned to-day to a full attendance of both the trade and graziers. For suitable trade lots competition was very keen at prices showing an advance of fully 1/ to 1/6 over the high rates of the previous week, finishing very strong. For the few lots suitable to hold over, graziers bid freely at improved values. Quotations:-Prime crossbred wethers, 41/,to 44/; extra. 46/ to 49/9; good, 37/ to 39/; useful, 30/ to 34/; good ewes, 33/ to 37/ useful, 29/ to 31/; good merino wethers, / to 33/3; useful, 27/ to 29/. Lambs— As in the case of the sheep, the lamb yarding was much under requirements, viz., 290 only, a small proportion of which consisted of good to prime descriptions. Under the circumstances competition ruled very brisk at a material advance on late rates, whilst the few grazing sorts were already taken at higher values. A few of this season's drop was penned, which sold remarkably well, up to 29/8, Quatations: -Prime old, 32/ to 34/; odd ones, 36/ to 40/; good. 28/ to 30/: useful, 25/ to 27/. District sales: -82 comebacks, St. Enoch's Estate, ewes 28/ to 37/, topping the market, wethers 29/ to 31/1; 11 aged Lincoln rams, Mr F. Oddie, Eurambeen

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Writing from Warrakoo Station, N.S.W., Mr M. O'Brien, of Eurambeen, states:—"Have had some very severe states:—"Have had some very severe frosts, the thermometer registering 23 H. Kas degrees. This is very cold for sunny New South Wales, and severe on freshly-shorn sheep."

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A euchre party and dance was held H. Loft
H. Loft
W. C. Loft
Walter Lonie
Samuel Lyons
Stephen Lyons
A. Madden
Richard Maddern on Friday, 19th ult., in aid of the school patriotic funds. About 40 sat down to play cards. The lady's prize was won by Miss Robinson, and the Richard Maddern
Richard Maddern
Richard Maher
Fred. Maher
Geo. Maher (dead)
Louis Maher
A. J. Martin
F. J. Martin
L. E. Martin
L. E. Martin
L. J. Martin
T. W. Martin
F. H. Martinez
N. R. Maxwell
J. J. Meehan
J. S. Meehl
J. Menagh
S. Meredith
S. Merrifield
R. J. Millar
L. Miller
Campbell Milligal
Sister L. Minchin
J. C. Meore dead
A. Morcombe
W. Morcombe
T. Morley men's by Mr J. Fay. The booby prizes were won by Mrs Meadows and Roy Matthews, and the secret table prize was won by Mrs T. Matthews. The net proceeds realised £4/0/6. This was the first function held since the arrival of the new teacher, Mr Wilson (it being too late to work up anything better, as he had just worked up a big affair before leaving his previous school), and the school committee thought it hardly fair to ask Mr Wilson to start another heré at present, but hope to at some future date. During the evening a photo. frame, symbolic A. Morcombe
T. Morcombe
H. Morcombe
C. McBean
H. McCook
Eric McCook
Eric McCook
Eric McCook
(dead)
R. E. McCracken
Robert McCracken
Robert McCracken
Arch. McDonald
C. McDonald
O. McDonald
O. McDonald
O. McDonald
H. McDougall
H. McDougall
H. McDougall
H. McDougall
J. L. McErvale
J. T. McErvale
J. T. McErvale
P. McErvale
P. McErvale of Australia, donated by Mr Harold

and realised £3.
Cr. W. G. Pickford, has been confined to bed with influenza. A vote of thanks should be accorded Mr Walker, of Challicum, who has completed the work of fitting the guards for the local honor avenue.

Peacock to the Red Cross, was sold,

The Buangor avenue of honor, which consists of about 50 trees, running along the main Ballarat—Ararat road, was planted on Thursday. There was a large gathering of relatives and friends of district soldiers. Addresses in keeping with the occasion were delivered by Cr. W. G. Pickford (president of Buangor Avenue of Honor committee), President dent Richards, Crs. Burn and Vanstan (representing Araratshire Council), Cr. W. H. Halpin (Riponshire Council), and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (secretary of the Beaufort Avenue of Honor). Refreshments were provided by the ladies.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th

followin. interest in information as to the rain all at Beaufort since 1899. Jan. [181]:13[255] o0[149]462[107] 8, 61, 80 211 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 176 Oct. 281 131 261 '20 295 329 278 465 113 291 141 Nov 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 165 Dec. 10 81 88 6 5 387 16 246 42 429 70 117

1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; Nov ember, 164; December, 183.
1911—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 168; September, 620; October, 205; November, 49. Decembe, 391.
1912—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259. Decembe, 391.

1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 155 August, 176; September, 413; October, 119: November, 257: December, 278.

1913.—January, 75; February, 193; March, 362; April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July, 162; August, 346; September, 317; October, 112; November, 268; December, 119.

1914.—January, 36 points; February, 11; March, 91; Aril, 200; May, 163; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361.

1915.—January, 145; February, 31; March, 60; Ap-

The children of the local State school, who have been active in assisting patriocollected nearly a ton of broken glass, and despatched it to Melbourne by rail, thereby adding the sum of £2 to the Schools' Fund and ridding the township of a dangerous and unsightly nuisance. The carting to the railway station was done gratuitously by Cr. A. C. Roddis.

TO-NIGHT. To-night, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel all right to-morrow. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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ANNUAL AUDIT AND INTERCTION OF DEFOSITORS'

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DURSUANT to the provisions of the State
Savings Bank Act 1915, notice is hereby given
that Mr S. H. Aspinall., Inspector,
will attend as Auditor, at the office of the State
Savings Bank at Beaufort, for the purpose of inspecting the Pass-Books of Depositors, on the 6th
August, 1918, from 10 a.m. till 1 p.m., and from

In THE RATEPAYERS OF THE

WEST RIDING.

The request of a number of Ratepayers, I have decided to offer my
services at the Election for the seat at
the Council table rendered vacant by the

GEO. E. EMERY, Melbourne, 28th May, 1918.

SHIRE OF RIPON. AMMUAL ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Election of Councillors for the North, East, and West Ridings of the Shire of Ripon will be held on THURSDAY, the 22nd day of AUGUST, 1918, to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement, through effluxion of time, of Councillor Theodore Beggs, for the North Riding; of Councillor James L. Carstairs, for the Slater, for the West Riding. Every Candidate at such Election must be nominated at the Office of the

Council, Beaufort, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on or before the Nomination Day, viz., THURSDAY, the 8th AUGUST, 1918, by delivery to our deputy, N. B. Acton, Shire Secretary, Box of a nomination paper in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Government Act 1915." WILLIAM H. HALPIN

Returning Officer for the North Riding ALFRED C. RODDIS, Returning Officer for the East Riding : DONALD STEWART, Returning Officer for the West Riding. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 3rd August,

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SHIRE OF RIPON. EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR, EAST RIDING.

NOTICE is hereby given that an elec-tion of Councillor for the East Ridof the Shire of Ripon will be held on THURSDAY, the 22nd day of AUGUST. 1918, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Councillor LEWIS LEWIS for the East Riding. Every Candidate at such Election must be nominated at the Office of the

tary, of a nomination paper in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Government Act 1915." ALFRED C. RODDIS

tic funds since the outbreak of war, have, during the last couple of weeks Shire Offices, Beaufort, 3rd August,

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF WEST RIDING, SHIRE OF RIPON. ADIES and Gentlemen,—As my term of office expires through effluxion of time this month, I beg to say that I will not seek re-election; and I take this opportunity of thanking you for your valued support during the 15 years that

I have represented you in the Council. I remain, yours faithfully,
A. R. SLATER.
"Spring Bank," 22/7/18. ANNUAL ELECTION—SHIRE OF

RIPON.

retirement of Gr. Slater. It has always been recognised that the Southern portion of the Riding should have a representative in the Council. This, to a large extent, influenced my decision to stand. Should you honor me with your confidence, I will do my utmost to conserve the interests of the West Riding in particular, as well as those of the Shire in gener**al**

ROBERT C. BELL,
"[Mooramong," Skipton. DON'T FORGET!

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 8TH, 1918. Proceeds in aid of Local Patriotic

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Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

GEO. PRINGLE, Secretary for Trustees.

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

RULE to administer the Estate of ALEXANDER THOMAS MCGREGOR, late of Eurambeen, Laborer, deceased, intestate, who died on the 2nd May, 1918, 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 Chambers, 483 Collins-street, Melbourne, on or before the 10th September, 1917, or they may be excluded from the distribution of the Estate when the assets are being distributed.

WALTER B. HOUSE,

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gathered under the trees.

which preceeds the bursting of a proposed to her. to welcome him.

thunder.

corn before its onslaught.

flash. Now it roamed and boomed do well now." if it were an earthquake; it was a night, sir, she was that anxious." lings and thunder and tarrests of rain, fearful storm but inexpressably grand "No wonder. Go and get break it continues is an area of the supplier.

fic crash of thunder. Murtha almost efficient."

Dr. Grahame had not flung his arms to keep from sobbing aloud. posal of marriage. And now within not take his breakfast, and was en- "How did you manage it my love?" round her. Then he saw her face. Afterwards, she went out to Martha the last few weeks matters had rapid- deavouring to resist his landlady's asked the bootmaker in amazement. from which the tangled curls were in the kitchen. Weren't her clothes by changed. thing had menther hat or coat.

And his face was as white as death. To bonnet or hat." hers, young and delicate, lighted by "wild dark eyes," was flushed and helped."

of sternness.

*Risk? I must do my duty. You see to this lady, Martha. Get her to bed at once. Give her some wine.

You know what to do"-

"No, no." Teresa cried out. "I will Dr. Grahame, almost harshly. "God you speak to him before you go?" rible weather once."

She looked at him in a sort of frightened way. "Don't so !," she whispered faintly.

"Nonsense! I must go." to love the stern old soldier who had but she did not raise her eyes. man who loved her.

He was not wholiv to blame. formon of poverty, had shrunk from thank you"with hundreds, while her beauty might you. Good-bye !"

though she struggled hard for self- and cheeks of the girl. control, submitted to be stripped— "I deserve it!" she said under her curants to the control, submitted to be stripped— between the two.

A LUCKY THUNDERSTORM figure in one of her own gowns, and almost livid. sense of dread and expectancy which wishow, while Martha lay on the old storm in the air produces.

Scarcely a breath stirred the trees, standing up vividly against the back ground of inky sky; the smoll from what will become of dettor?"

The rush of foy took her breath; the short what will become of dettor?"

The rush of foy took her breath; the short of inky sky; the smoll from what will become of dettor?"

When he came back to change after times adding anecdotes of scople who "I mean," he answered, even roughing were gone. A note had been sec-

into the heavy air which hung like a had been struck by lightning all of ly in his desperate fight for self-comwet blanket over all things. which did not tend to soothe Terese, mand, "that I decen't trust says to wet blanket over all things.

The labourers coming home from in her agiration. The girl, maybe, touch you to see you. Now leave the fields hastened their steps lest was thinking hore of Eric Grahame's the temptest should come before they danger in the storm than her father's But the girl less done was to try by various derices.

But the field done at his feet, done was to try by various derices.

But the girl less done was to try by various derices.

How Ned showed his longiveness. reached home and shelter; the cattle | danger from illness. There was little sobbing hitterly. real sympathy between the stern old

ed the breathless stillnes to the lately because she had refused to con- God's sake, don't decrive me. I could "burrawhoop," the "Great Silence," sent to marry a rich landowner who not bear a second blow"

clouds shead of him, across which heart was the lover from whom she night I was half mad with fear for uivered every now and then, flashes had turned; and, to-night, when he you" of sheet lightning, while low mutter- was in such peril, she could no longer But she was lifted up to his heart, ings of thunder presaged what was doubt how dear he was to her. She held in passionate clasp, his hips prescoving; but he got home before six tortured herself with a moderand the sing hers; and the cling to him, sobo'clock, and sat down to his solitary | rors; she pictured her lower struck being now for very happiness, yet selften, which had been waiting him since down, lying senseless in the pitiless reproachful too, for she had atterly half-past five. There was no women rain; he might be saved if only aid is ronged him, and made him suffer. could reach him; or he was dead-. But Eric Grahame soothed her: as Dr. Eric Grahame was unmarried. No! She dared not think that; he whispered a thousand endearments though, being tall, handsome, and not and she had sent him out in the and told her that all the pain was

looked grave and sombre enough as thunder followed at long intervals: confession—how she had discovered had his mark on it. An awful in the evening the roof was finished even a tragedy; matters nothing—it shone. He was London bred and went to her room to dress and see to be undoned born, and kept late hours. her duties. Teresa still watched with "You know now," Fractions said; at midnight the storm broke; it almost swooning heart. Suddenly tenderly, "List I was cold, not became with a sudden whirlwind, a rush—she heard a step in the road; a tall cause I had consed to love you, but and in a moment the sky seemed on Eric Grahame. Teresa choked down trust myself." fire, and the welkin one long roll of the cry of passionate loy, and caught! It was more than an hour later be-

And down came the rain in a deluge from head to foot, striving for self | Grahame took her himself. The old -roaring and hissing, bearing up the control. . She heard the opening of major could not well be obdurate with dust in showers, and bending the the outer door; she heard Martha run; the man who had saved his life; bealong the passage, and she sprang to sides Teresa was no longer acquiesto the window, drew aside the blind, "I am all right," she heard Eric's Graheme with or without her father's be on fire. Nellie a thief! Heavens, house were built of concrete slabs for considers the qualifications for wedded they have to weigh it. Do you say and looked out. The lightning blaz- voice say: "only drenched. Fill go consent. So the old man yielded.

try like tropical moonlight; the thun- lory her father is quite out of danger at the marriage. Dr. Grahame and ago. Could there be some trickery ed concrete houses. A six-roomed happy wife. They may be utterly unoutpost to observe any move of the concrete houses. der seemed almost to come with the —it was a sharp attack; but he will his young wife always look back on here? Impossible! The affair was constructed at Haarlsm, suited to each other in temperament enemy Armed with his rife and

and Eric Grahame has a certain wild fast ready as quickly as you can." symmathy with that "fierce and fae His steps went along the passage; delight His elderly servant, too and up the stairs, and Teresa ran out A MARKED HALF-CROWN. terrifed for propriety, came running to Martha for the news. Her clothes to the door in her night attire. She were not yet dry, so she would be a thought that the end of the world had prisoner for two or three hours to the tournament this year?" "Not yet, Martha," Dr. Grahame come. In a little while Grahame ap- "Thanks, Ned, but I have already said coully. 'Go into the parlour, peared. He told Martha to place promised to play with Mr. Neale." and light the lamp. You'll fell better Teresa's breakfast in the parlour, and Ned Raymond muttered something Stay. I'll light the lamp my send him his in his study : then, turn- not very complimentary to Mr. Neale He stepped across the little passage tail about her father. Major Mallory, Nellie Travers and he were members | zled and amazed at Ned's story. -Martha following-with sundry eject he said, would soon be quite himself of the Bellington Lawn Tennis Club. ulations and spasmodic prayers. Just again; "and to-day," he added, "you Indeed, he was honorary treasurer.

ekriesed; but Dr. Grahame not beed. Teresa scarcely uttered a word-not of a good partner that troubled him and, like you, can't make myself be point. He is such a big-wig in the evitable when under the spell of love 'Yes. You know that sporty fell w ing her. sprang to the foor; he had once lifted her eyes to the man's face. Until recently Nellie and he had been lieve that Nellie took the money. We place. I suppose he won't pay until all the considerations that go to the in our office—Simpkins Char ... heard semething through the thunder When he left her she sank down, feel- the best of friends. The other memb- will both have a sleep over it, old be wants another pair-in about ten making of a happy union are reckless- led waist-coer and horse-shee tied waist-coer and horse-sheet tied waist-coer and horse-shee ing half choked. He evidently did ers considered them to be more than man, and see if a solution comes to or twelve months time." The dortor had it then in an instant not mean to attend Major Mallory, friends, and regarded their engage us in our dreams." and with a rush of rush, against | She ought not to have asked him to ment as a settled matter. But their | Sheep never came to Ned that night. | Well the rush as a settled matter. But their | Sheep never came to Ned that night. | Well the rush as a settled matter. | Sheep never came to Ned that night. | Well the rush as a settled matter. | Sheep never came to Ned that night. | Sheep never came to Ned that night. | Sheep never came to Ned that night. | Well the rush as a settled matter. | Sheep never came to Ned that night. | Sheep nigh which the door was quickly shut again do so; but surely she was being heav- feeling towards each other had not been He lay tossing and racking his brain get it settled." -a female figure, dreighed, dripping, ily punished for the wrong she had disclosed; for Ned had been restrain- until his head was in a feverish whirl. That was Saturday evening. On py homes is said to be much greater; to his grandmether's funeral staggered into the passage, gasping done. She forced herself to eat and ed by the thought that his position In the morning he rose unrefreshed, the Monday morning the bill and the than our own, and where love plays already got a bet on the match. for breath and might have fallen, if drink, though it was all she could do and prospects did not warrant a pro- and with a bad headache. He could cash were sent to Mr. Sandy

swept back in rich marses. The poor dry yet? She wanted to get home.

quivering She tried, feebly, to re- Teresa hardly knew whether she the ladies, He had bestowed his at- culprit is Neale." lease herself from the man's arms. most hoped or dreaded seeing Dr. tentions upon Nellie Travers from the A great wave of joy seemed to pass and so forth. I thought you would which play scarcely any part in dease her ballet. "Loctor," she faltered, "my father Grahame; but he did not appear. She first, and then Ned found himself being over Ned. He could feel his heart have the money to-day. When you termining the preliminaries of mar--he is so ill. The storm-evertook could not expect that he should wish gradually ousted by the new-comer. throbbing wildly. She could hardly speak; she was so hospitality; but she had treated him home with her, while Ned sulkily re- "Quite easily, my boy," said Harry neigh spent. Dr. Grahame half car- cruelly, shamefully, and she only de- mained behind to devote more atten- as he shut the door, which the land-"You came for me, to go to your her out of his book of remembrance, tion to play with Neale in the tour- in a quieter tone : father?" he said with a curious sort By-and-by her clothes were dry enough mament was , Ned felt, the final blow | 'Nan was talking about Nell and mongers, seet Mrs. Crowle going up. | She must share his tastes as far as "There was no one else. The storm room; and came downstairs.

Grahame"--Martha looked round in surprise.

knows how you got through such ter- Certainly it seemed angracious to depart without thanking her host for en, Mr. Clark?" his kindness.

Little cause had D. Grahame have noted how deadly white h some between his daughter and the "Miss Mallory," he said, "I beg heard." . vour pardon' ---

Teresa, always fighting at home the you I was going home now and to about it meantime. faring it anew, even for love's sake. "Please don't thank me," he spoked member of the team of another dub suddenly resigned and left the dis-So she let her father forbid all congently but coldly. "No one could who had been playing at Bellington, discontinuous first. Nellie Travers held her head assuder meens the split his cordury, life partner they spare no trouble to a tame rat which is a confirme with a man have done otherwise."

on the previous Saturday, stating he high to Ned Raymond for several sir," was the most unexpected assurer control of the previous saturday, stating he high to Ned Raymond for several sir," was the most unexpected assurer control of the previous saturday.

"You missenderstand me !" he said ways. Black pressure, in the pressure on, she, in equally excit confidence, shawl; then the girl crouched down boarsely. "I must so represely but of two members of the council, Net repeated her tale to Nellie Travers. It had been a "dour", brooding day in the armchair, or paced about the I cannot that I cannot the I cannot the I cannot the I cannot the I could! I cannot with that curious room, or watched the storm from the I could! I cannot with the curious room, or watched the storm from the I could! I cannot with the curious room, or watched the storm from the I could! I cannot with the curious room, or watched the storm from the I could! I cannot with the curious room, or watched the storm from the I could! I cannot with the curious room, or watched the storm from the I could! I cannot with the curious room, or watched the storm from the I could! I cannot with the curious room, or watched the storm from the I could!

"Oh, Eric, have pity-forgive-do The Rector of Dane St. Oswald, who market and the young test to: not send me away. I love you!"
had been an Indian charlain, compar-"Teress! Is this true? For

"Yes, yes, true." monsoon. The doctor, crossing a Perhaps, when she came face to face She caught his hand clinging to it field on his way home from a distant with the thought of marriage than "I didn't know; I was mad wick-rationt, glanced often at the lurid other man, she found how classified; but I always loved you. Last

more than six or seven and thirty, storm! But there was no storm blotted out; she was his own at last.

he sat alone, though he read during the rain fell less heavily; the storm that "love was head?" skrinking in though his mind. , and covered with green Spanish tiles. is the lottery of matrimony; and if his meals, as solitary men are fond was passing away. The dawn broke, horror from the wealthy marriage; of doing. By and by there were a Teresa once more drew back the cur- and how last night had shown her. few patients to see, who came to the tain and looked out on a dripping beyond all possibility of doubt, the house; then they departed, and night world; the clouds were rolling away frightful mistake she had made, the and sleep settled down on the village before the rising sun; it was broad wrong she had dune, that could not, Only in the doctor's study a lamp daylight. Martha awoke, and rising, as she believed, almost heartbrokes;

ing among the leaves and branches; figure swung round the hedge; it was because I still loved you too much to

hold of the chair near her, shaking fore Teresa went home, and then Dr. the terrible thunderstorm with the "Thank heaven," ejaculated Martha. deepest gratitude; but though their crash came that shook the house, as i "The poor young lady's been up all happiness has come to them in lightn-

ing to Teresa, he told her in more de- and walked away with a ruffled air. | cil. red confided in him. He was puz- paper.

Martha covering her face from the Denby; it is only four miles from on next month, and Ned had been extlaring lightning-there came a terri- here, you will find him thoroughly pecting to have Nellie as his partner

> ick Neale, medical student. A hand- room. "Oh, never mind that. It can't be some fellow and a strong tennis play- "Nellie," is all right," he cried, ex- just put that bill into the plate, fold- fore he looks for more lasting qualit- his grandmother's funeral er, he soon became a favourite among citedly. "I have found it out. The ed so that everybody could see the ies-for suitability of age, good temto see her; he had given her shelter, Several times lately Neale had walked "How?" was all he could say. served that he should wish to blot tion to his official duties. Her elec- lady had left open, and then resumed to wear; she put them on in Martha's to his hopes. Sore at heart as he you this morning. It seems that Nell, "What have they got?" Mrs Crowle possible; she must be of suitable age room; and came downstairs.
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> was, it was galling and bitter to note has been expressing to her her ladig asked in a tone that eaid, "Nothing and suitable position; she must have

That evening he was confronted by insulted her last night by most im- Jinks. "I knew what I wanted"—as looks on with suspicion as likely to another trouble. As he was leaving pertinently asking where she got the she held up an ungainly bundle—"and lead to post-matrimonial difficulties. She knew nothing of the past, and a member came up to him and said : half-crown she gave you; that 'you I got it—a hand-bellows for my fire- and personal extravagance. inwardly thought that the doctor was "I am sorry to say, Mr. Raymond, did so because you knew it was bor- place. I went in and the boy came IS LOVE AN ILLUSION? treating his guest-such a pretty one that I have lost money here this rowed from Neale. Ah! I thought right up to me and asked what he evening under circumstances that it would make you jump. It seems could show me. I told him hand- He expects, too, that the lady who

stolen."

Teresa turned away slowly. She did remember going back to the pavillen not like to refuse. Hence the red strong lady and I'll fill it with wind tune. Most important of all, he has hours to walk a quarter of a mile not feel as if she could speak at all. with the money, in case I dropped any face and wrath at you. That ex- for you. If you want bargains I a wholesale belief in the wisdom of She reached for the whip. "Now She stood outside the study door for while playing. I transferred it to the plains it all. It is quite simple. Mr. recommend you to go to that boy." those older than himself, and he wise will you tell me the truth 's He went out, flung on an ulster, as fully a minute before she sum- pocket of my trousers, hanring on a Neale is the thief, and we shall soon some protection against the rain, and moned enough courage to knock. Peg in the dressing-room. There was cettle him. Now you take your The third standard boys were dron- perience and judgment to make the without make the without to make the without make the wit in a moment the door closed behind "Come in " said Dr. Grahame's a half-sovereign and some silver, breakfast, and I'll join you later, for ing out the "Minstrel Boys," in a choice for him. When I came back to change, the half- I left mine half finished." storm, and it was nearly two. The girl opened the door and paus- sovereign was gone. I didn't count | Ned had secretly harboured a sus- not think very much of that remark- ible. She knows that her mother's miles to the cottage which, by the ed on the threshold. Grahame rose the silver so I can't say whether or picion of Mr. Neale all along, but had able youth's accomplishments. curious irony of fate Major Mallory quickly from a chair near the table; not there is any missing. I have always dispelled it as being due to "The harp be loved ne'er spoke on than her own farcy; and that the your father and his has given his the had taken for two months this sum- had Teresa looked at him she must searched the room thoroughly, though the bitterness of his heart. That again, for he tore its chords assumder' wisdom that has hitherto guided her sent

"I only came," said Teresa, "to tell and asked Mr. Clark to say nothing down. For various reasons the effair pled with the mighty problem, and a Providence to their children, and tre going as you do really has " who could scarcely endow his wife "Still, I am grateful. I must thank, had best ten shillings and discher days, and then suddenly her manner | And yet it is said that a school- qualities that "wear-hest" in married and never makes the least attent. a consultation it was resolved to Being a for cooleg young man, he water and plenty of coap, but do not rare exceptions, pull assicably to- dish place the latter on a wet most

When he came back to change after all come light in the and. I for I his game, one half-crown and a shill-know near that I like you better then marked onine in his possession. victory at the Bellington Court tour-Shortly after. Ned's further inquirnament was that of Nellie Travers ies received an astounding check. and Ned Raymond. Nellie Travers came up to him and

"Oh. Ned. I wish to pay my subscription twelve and six. That's all right, isn't it?" handing him at the same time, a half-covereign and a A SIX-ROOMED COTTAGE IN TEN half-crown. "And Ned." she continned, 'I hope you are not awfully annoyed at me playing with Mr Neale. I didn't like to refuse, and besides, an ordinary cottage can be built? nobody has asked me."

one might have thought that he could when she started.

easily full a wife. Ferhaps it was Hour after hour passed; the deather that he did not care to seek. He of lightning were less frequent; the And by and by the made her full that he did not care to seek. He of lightning were less frequent; the And by and by the made her full that he did not care to seek. He of lightning were less frequent; the last coins in his by eleven o'clock the same night. It is doing the right thing, as his foremand that he could not think of nothing, but the following morning, and by nine his marriage may turn out a failure out in amazement.

effort in his voice, "where did you get ble-dash. There was only the paintthis half-crown?" She turned red, and then mid with the Friday morning. some warmth.

answer were forgotten.

stupid question."

do not know."

was it to be explained? How could he save her from disgrace? So his thoughts rushed on in a turbulent "I don't suppose that I shall ever beadlong into a life-long union which The commanding officer connected flood. At length, in despair, he get this bill settled," sighed Mr. for both may be nothing short of a brief address with sought out his friend Harry Rae, Sandy, the local bootmaker, looking calamity. who was also a member of the coun-

on the matter out.

efforts to make him swallow a dose ''Oh, there wasn't much trouble," Bellington is a suburb of a Univer- of medicine for a disordered stemach said Mrs. Sandy, quietly. "You were successful marriage. He knows that good seat, or was the match a rotte "It will be another hour, miss, afore sity town, and among the new mem- when the bell rang, and the next not at Church yesterday or you may the violent attraction dignified in his they're dry enough, and you ain't got bers of the tennis club was a Freder- minute Harry Rae rushed into the have understood. When he brought country by that name of 'love' is oft-

overtook me. But don't go. The "I can go now, Martha," she said. the meaning glances of other members nation at your conduct last night. much I fancy."

good health and a moderate share of "Will you will you please tell Dr. at Neale and Nellie, then at him; She complained to Nam that your had. "E didn't look round," replied Mrs beauty; but exceptional lovliness he 'Doctor's in his study, mine. Won't make me certain that it has been he heard her expressing her annoyance bellows. He brought me some up is to be his wife will be able to bear that she had come away with a half- and said that they were 3/-. Is that a part of the future household expen- obered her orders and had not hope "Stolen! Surely you are mistak- crown too little for her subscription, the best you can do? I said. 'The ses, though be would rather have a ed unnecessarily on the way. and offered her the loan of one, She very best' he says, 'but I'll tell you thrifty wife with a small dowry than "No: I am positive. I distinctly hated the idea of borrowing, but did what I'll do You don't look a very an extravagant wife with a huge for- mother said. " that it took you is

out fof the pocket without being went quictly to Mr. Neale's house and led teacher. "New what does that ly to fail is selecting the man most cottage" accused him of the thefts. He tried mean?" he asked. Naturally Ned was much disturbed, to demy it at first, but soon broke For a few minutes the lade grap. French parents, too, love to act as guends so much time golfing and was taken no further, and the mem- then bright Jimmy Green's hand shot try to shield them, as far as is hum- much need of a home." Next day Ned had a letter from a bers never knew why Mr. Neale so up.

member five shillings. He added that towards him assumed a positiont teacher's life has never a bright mo- life, and contribute most to its suc- escape. The animal was sen win her thousands; and to the hard "Good-bye."

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Zeo some months ago as cept of the disappearance charge the first his five it was positive that his five it was not, however, until cabelless but was found to be so doctor.

And what in the result? Probably but was found to be so doctor.

Some months ago as cept of the disappearance that his five it was not, however, until cabelless to cruelly by the door, he came forward to opin it childings had not been accidentally of its an improvement in his prospects. him, Eric Grahame went through the the door, he came forward to open it abillings had not seen accessing to the second of the limit of the door, he came forward to open it abillings had not seen accessing to the second of the Teresa, trembling, half-sobbing, al- door. The blood famed over the brow but on mone was he willing to cast sudden change. His friend Harry from becoming slippery.

the columbs might be traced in that | confidence on her part. Like a wont-

Mr. Neale, and did all the time, even didn't week to tare, and that made meed not be told. The most popular

RECORDS IN HOUSE BUILDING.

DAYS.

What is the shortest time in which Nellie's words sent a gleam of hope Mr. Harris, a Welch-American, six into his heart. To tenderly rejoin years ago. Mr. Harris succeeded in she might have known that he wished getting a two-roomed house built in only to play with her was to obey two working days. He set his men the promptings of his heart; but to work at eight o'clock one mornpride stepped in the way and stayed ing, and by working two relays he that of a woman utterly ansuited for aspect, strengthened and sanctified to the words. In his hesitation he was got the two walls and the floor tiled

"Why. Nellie," he said, with an outer walls had been covered by peb- his fault. ing of the woodwork to be done on

Reymond?" with great emphasis on was performed at the building Exhibi- purely physical attraction, of sex to ship weighed anchor. Why loss the title. "Is it not a good dat?" tion at Olympia, where a model six- sex, are more likely than not to lead ship have to weigh its anchor below. "Oh, yes," Ned lamely replied. "I roomed cottage was put together in to disappointment. He knows that it starts out?" really don't know why I asked such a ten days. The cottage contained (n history is full of such tragedies, for Ab. ves. You've always the ground floor a parlour, scullery, which the infatuation, miscalled love, that a your reading haven to 'Don't you? Well, I do. Though living rooms, larder, bathroom and has been responsible. And he ought Yes Well, this is the reason why you are pleased to be insulting I the entrance hall. Upstairs there to know that, although love is a very see, when a ship stays a long time were three bedrooms. The fiving desirable factor of married happiness, a harbour it accumulates a le-But her anger, was thrown away on room was 14ft by 12ft., and the lar- it is only one of many, without er-timescles. And these er-Ned. He paid no heed to it. He did gest bedroom, 14ft by 14ft. In this which it cannot long survive. not hear her. His brain seemed to instance the exterior walls of the In his blind infacation he rarely bers that they increase its weight

ruefully at a small piece of blue "Why not." asked the partner of his

"Well. Ned," said Harry, at last, ever so many times and can't get it. find examples in plenty. in the doubles. It was not the loss "it beats me. I can't make it out, I don't know how to bring him to the And such a state of things is in- friend. "Anything some wrong"

"Give me that bill," cried his wife, In this matter, as in many others, "Yes, What about him

round the plate for the collection, I en a very fugitive feeling, and there pened that he was actually round

want any more debts collected, pass riage with us. the bills to me, Henry." And Heary said he would.

Mrs. Jinks, descending the steps of Mours Binge and Blathwick, iron- life.

manner which betokened that they did And the French girl is no less sens led it home."

refused to go to bed; so Martha at For a moment the mea's cheshs man's cheshs man's cheshs man's cheshs man's cheshs man's chesh man's che

ARE LOVE MARRIAGES A dom ever enters their home **MISTAKE?**

THE FRENCH. By LINDSAY MARKHAM.

traff of the English family, to-day," voted. And thus it is that the homes More. Brade, the telepted French of the French are, with law exceptions writer, "I answer unhesitatingly, models of harmony and happings. 'recklessness'-and that from the top If such a marriage system could be to the bottom of the social scale, introduced into this country, to This is the natural consequences of enits would be not only for the the qualification of the 'marriage of pinces of great numbers, but also love'-that is, the union of two per- lasting benefit to the whole race for who take no beed of external the children of such union would be circumstances, and refuse to make the stronger and healthier than those least concession to the family as an parents, and especially of mothers estity."

that the ideal union is one founded the courage and candour to admit on love. The young man who seeks a -no doubt that what is known as wife for any other motive is regarded love is not only not necessary, either with suspicion or contempt. He is often a grave peril to wedded hate An interesting record was set up ty is considered heartless or calculating piness. Better a thousand times and he deserves any unhappiness that urion based on the qualities that may befall him. If on the other hand, he throws them; for to it will be added the only pridence to the winds, and, under the love worthy of the name—love hased influence of love links his life with on mutual sympathy, lovalty and re-

him he is applicated as a man who a joint devotion to the children is doing the right thing, as his fore are its fruits.-"Tit-Bits." Her last words and his intended Electric light and a convenient tele he has drawn a blank instead of a phone had been installed, while the prize, it is his misfortune and not

DOES LOVE SUFFICE?

HUSTLING EXTRAORDINARY. knows, or ought to know, that such benefit of his information

it was impossible. How did she get the purpose of quick construction. life of the woman he loves. or his it? It was only lost a short time | Quick work can be done with pour own qualifications to make her a Sally McTavish was sent too serious. And the half-covereign. Holland, in thriteen days, about five and tastes, in education and social few bumbs he took up his lonely not Could it be Mr. Clarke's? No, no. years ago. The erection of the mould position. He may have neither the There must be some mistake. Yet took eight days, the pouring of the means or prospects to ensue a comwhy did she turn red and angry at concrete six hours, and the removal fortable home and fature for her; the approach of an enemy accounts the specific ? That was he to do? of the mould after two days' interval, and she may lack all the qualities of party. He opened fire. The council had promised to tell each another two days. The mould used the housewife and companion. A mg charged. Emptying his ride he than thought was maddening. Nellis may be disgraced, turned out of the club.

She could not be guilty. Yet how

The mound used the mount used the nonsewife and companion. A us charged Emptying his ride he that the nonsewife and companion. A us charged Emptying his ride he that for such consideration! It is sufficient that he loves her, that he longs believing themselves to be written to possess her. The future can take substantial entrenched force the state care of itself, so long as he attains tackers retreated, leaving elever tests. his goal of possession. And thus, on the field. McTavist was and blind and unreasoning, he rushes the D .M. for bravery

This is no exaggerated picture. It ha take me more than twenty min-Nellie Travers was his sister's great- love and sorrows, though not of his is the story of hundreds of thousands lutes." est friend. They sat long into the business details. "Whose is it?" of love-marriages, entered into blindly as Dr. Grahame lighted the lamp- had better send for Mr. Brand, at | The annual tournament was coming night in Ned's rooms, trying to reasthe deacon. I've asked him for it go beyond our own narrow circle to acter," sirbed Billkins.

ly overlooked

France, where the percentage of hap was going to ask for time of the only a very unimportant part in the that day, and when he asked me drams of matrimony.

ent conception of what is vital to a lose your money or didn't you get name and other particulars—the date per, health, and many other qualities

The ideal wife, from the point of view of the Frenchman, must be a good and affectionate daughter, and an amishle sister in the happy home I fancy I know the job be'll chorse

good health and a moderate share of

ly allows them, with their greater ex- "Ye-es, mamma," sobbed

judgment is much more to be relied Tom Well, darling, I have ever ented the pale young man they cal- through the pittalls of life is not like- : Grace suitable for her husband.

only possible, from the trouble in the And what is the result? Probably but was found to be so docto

nowhere in the world are there so was ken as a pet. of love marriages and ,consequently, ment for chilblains. with none of their disappointments.

the ogre of poverty and strugg -WEDDED COMRADES

Husband and wife are excellent com-WISDOM WE MIGHT LEARN FROM rades charing the same tastes and pleasures; he is kind and chivalrous the is loyal and dutiful; and if ... low that lasts," has not come he it rarely fails to come with the children to whom both are equally it. harrassed by the anxieties of making And beyond a doubt there is much inelastic ends meet, or worn by the truth in this view. Even the most troubles of an unhappy married life prudent and sensible Briton considers | No. There is and we should have

dure, though passion has no part -

NOTHING SERIOUS.

"Yes, my son. "Are you too busy reading to the plain something to me? "No. my son. Your father as tele-

And yet it is surely his fault. He too busy to give his children the "What does that matter to you. Mr Another remarkable building feat marriages, based on what is really a . Well in this story it says are

les thing to the anchor in such har

"And a good day's work it was "Na na. sir." remarked the radiant Scot. "It wasna a hale day it all

"And I thought I could read one;

and coloured socks? I'd come too. I accepted like a sp. t The Frenchman has a totally differ- "Well. What about that " Did y

"Is wasn't that at all. It just hat

they'll do with the Keyser wher the war's over? I suppose they il this. his crown away, and make him for another job

"'Perhans :" agreed Brown and "What's that " "A diver's. "Why ?" asked Mrs. Brown "So that he can inspect his feet

now and then was the rariy. visit a boy friend on the strict under etanding that he was to leave there at five o'clock. He did not arrive home until sever o'clock and he mother was very angry. The voucester insisted, however, that he had

"Do you expect me to believe and I was afraid—to carry it-

Tom No the says that a F

When washing changes aking one hot. They are suitably yould, and with When pouring hot fruit by a fall of

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Albert Chapma

who has re-en

SOLDIES There was

to the front wit and a welcome McDongali. w to Australia. under the ausp W.H. committee ceived for the Hannah, Mesar Bowen. The fur singing of the N the verse for the W. H. Halpin (congratulated F plack be had show go back a second ing a noble ex and not gone at before long the t they would be again. He also come to Pte. Mel that he would so t stored to health. marks were warr ers J. George (on i Red Cross Society and W. H. Evans. who presented Pi parcel of comforts f Cross Society). who handed Pte of gifts from Ciub), and Mr. who presented F inscribed silver watch from the o and a gold medal W. H. Committeen presented Pte. Char the Riponshire Coa returned soldiers. Pte. McDougall's n the Lake Goldsni : Committee for r Those assembled

> of the evening and HOW TO MAKE A GOO COUGH IF To avoid the dar. the giving to childre containing such hab. ae paregoric. land . their own family HEENZO registere Facence which is poisonette herbal extr. make a most reliable and throat trouble mixture. A part remedies would cost b costs only 2 thy nest able from all leading

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Ptes. Chapman an responded. The pr

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Splendid Men" and

er direct from G. W. Chemist, 178 Castleria "I NEED A How often have y passed:—'I need a feeling tagged out should not besitate an restore to the human s of healthy nerve 13-3 **lood, there**by overthe hundred and one affice the lives of ne Hean's Tonic Nerve leading chemists and LOX. or mix hoxes for

FOOTB

The Dobies Foo

team to Beaufort

conclusions with

Rovers. The mat Beaufort Park. fine, but there was tendance of specta: are to be devoted poses. J. Nichola skipper, and T. Ct. vintors : Mr J. T. C. partial umpire and a faction. Although two men short of they were a much their opponents and The local lads place game. The first co contested, the visito 2 behinds to the the second term D: a minor point more balf-time scores pe 3 behinds : Beaufor the interval the vis crease in their tally and a behind and pr from getting even When this quarter d were :- Dobies, 6 Beaufort, 2 goals term honors were en being-Dobies, 7 4 points); Beaufort, (20 points). The g winning team wer Clarke (2), and G Muntz kicking two and L Stevenson good form was si Clarke (2), L. Cal Gardiner, Sprague. and Conke : Beauf

Meredith, Lidgern w

being J. Nicholson W. Haggis, Stevens

poverty and struggle selnters their home EDDED COMRADES.

and wife are excellent coming the same tastes and ne is kind and chivalrous. and dutiful; and if the lasts," has not come beely fails to come with the whom both are equally dei thus it is that the homes oh are, with lew exceptions armony and happiness marriage system could the nto this country, the rehe not only for the hapreat numbers, but also of efit to the whole race; for of such union would be d healthier than those of nd especially of mothers. y the anxieties of making ds meet, or worn by the an unhappy married life. re is—and we should have and candour to admit it that what is known as only not necessary, but rave peril to wedded haptter a thousend times a on the qualities that enpassion has no part in it will be added the only of the name—love based ympathy, loyalty and rethened and sanctified by tion to the children who s. - Tit-Bits.

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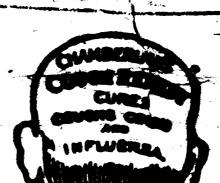
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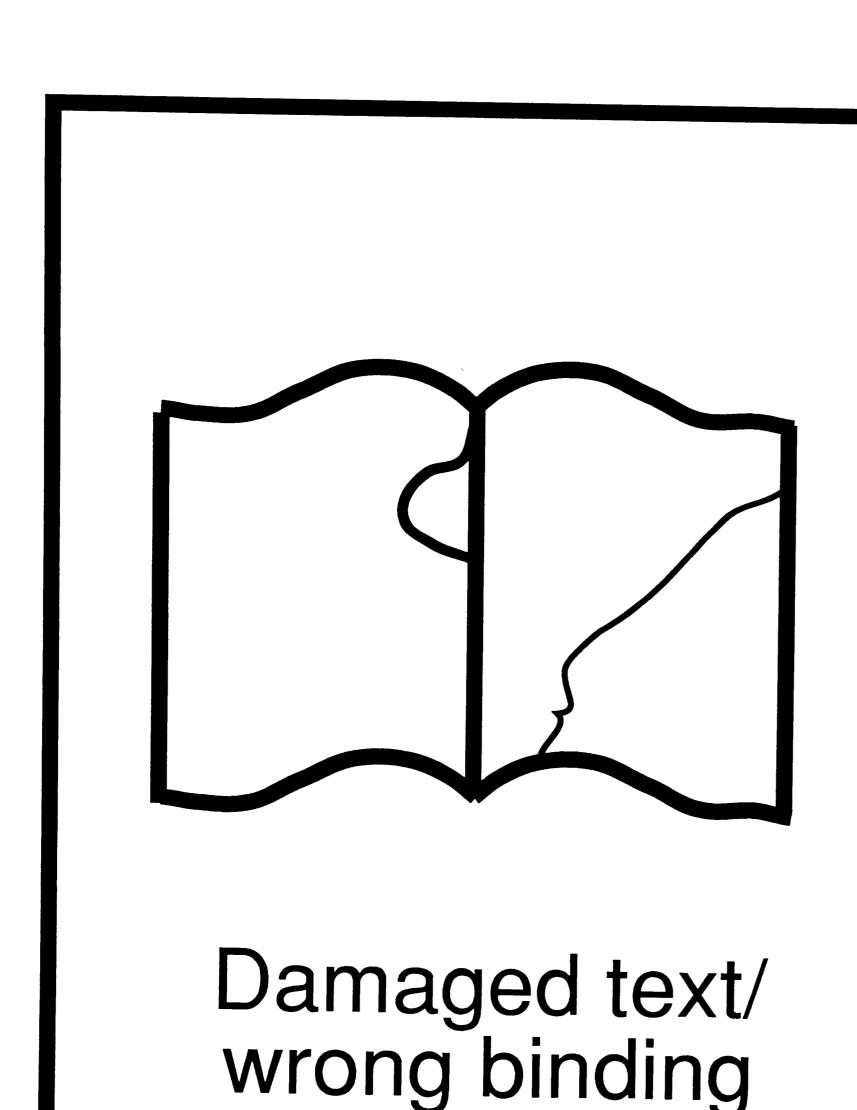
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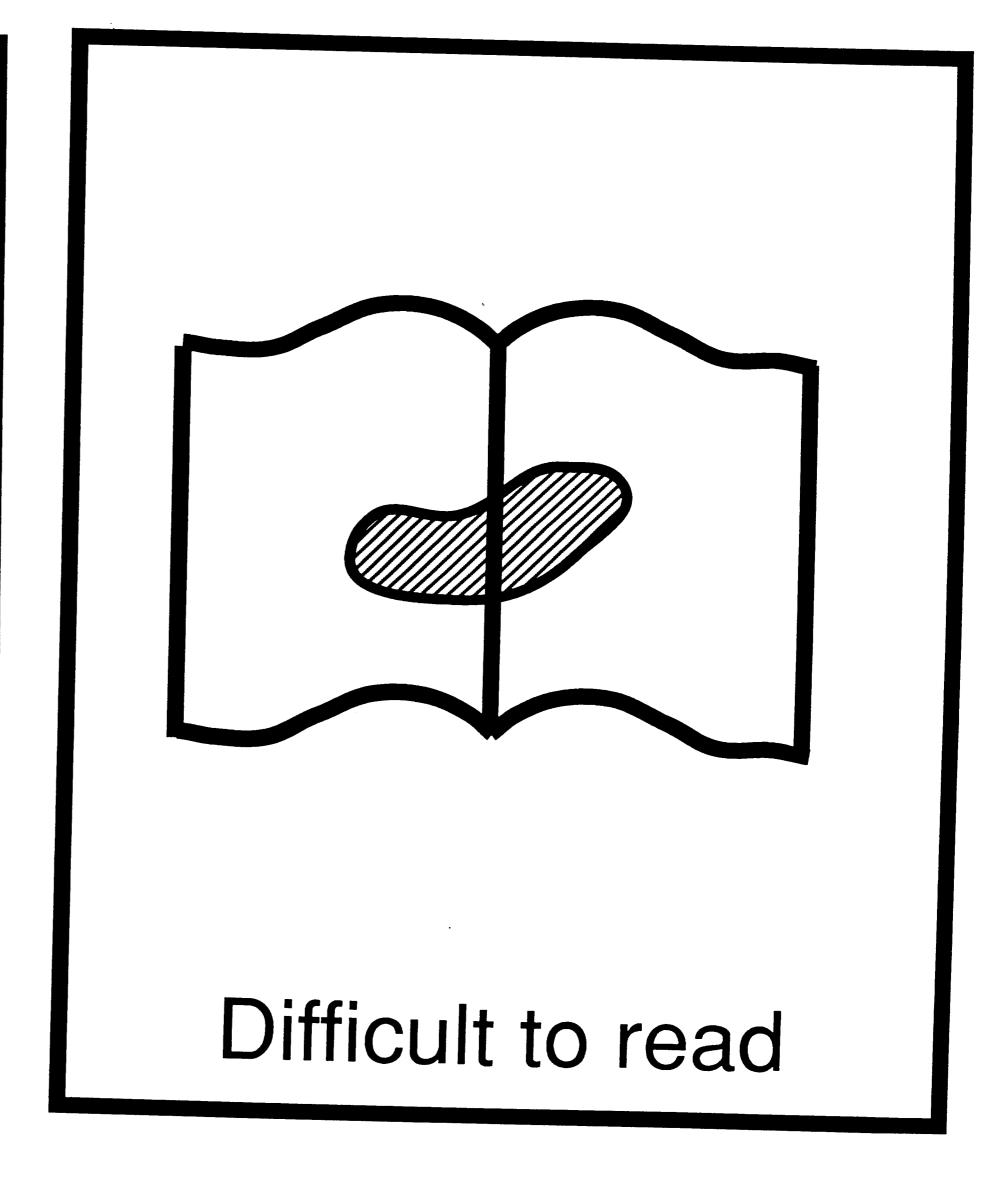


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Those assembled having heartily sung,

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BEAUFORT.

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RAGLAN.

gramme was a varied one of dances was held, which I consider was wrong at the debt, had been out of the district brisk demand existed for the 26 calves, Lewis was in a very bad state of health. Poris Tucker. A couple of items was going to have a person outside the were given by the local Ladies' Glee McGregor family at the presentation to Ciul. The accompaniments were played by Miss C. Merlin and Mr. H. receive the money. This getting to the cations for old age and invalid pensions.

Mechanics' Institute played by Miss C. Merlin and Mr H. Panther. Supper was provided by the ladies. The dance music was sup- the matter. Now this meeting that Mr fort Mechanics' Institute committee plied by Miss C. Merlin and Messrs | Kelly says was out of order was a public | was held on Monday evening. Pres-H. Panther, Walter Saddlier (piano), J. Stevens, and William Saddlier cut the duties of M.C. A number of ladies and gentlemen were freakish (violins). Mr L. Ditchfield carried tumes were won by Miss Scott ("Darktown Freak") in the ladies' division, and Mr F. Drew ("Hard Times Wife') in the men's section. Mrs L. Watkin acted as judge. Following is a list of the other costumes worn :- Gipsy, Miss L. Hutton : " Dark Town Baby," Miss H. Drew flower girl, Miss W. Mitchell: "Hard Times and Price-fixing Darkie," Mr

get to like "Little Mary" as well as she is liked all over the world. In fact, she is known as "The World's Sweetheart." The film was produced by the famous Players' Film Corporation, the same Co.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

being present at presentation, which I consider was a proper stand to take in meeting, properly called, and rightly ent - Mr Dames (vice-president), Dr. conducted, to deal with this money, Eadie, Messrs Acton (secretary), Hanwhich was still the public's; and it was collectors to do same. I will not go so the month amounted to £11/1/2, and far as to say what to do in the matter, that the Cr. balance was \$15/8/8. Aclike with public money after a public reported that Stevenson Bros. had meeting has dealt with same.—Yours, been too busy to attend to the build-

FRANK O'LOUGHLAN. Eurambeen, 7/8/18.

the people of the town and district will Halpin, 6/; Mrs Saph, Mr T. Whitfield, ris, that the premium of the additional Mrs A. Thompson, Mr J. G. Anderson, 5/each; Miss McDonald, 4/; Mr Boyle, 3/; Mr W. Glover, 2/6; Mr Trengove, Mr D. Thompson, Mr D. Thompson, Mr D. Thompson, Mr D. Thompson, Mr J. G. Anderson, 5/each; Mr Trengove, Mr D. Thompson, Mr J. G. Anderson, 5/each; Mr Boyle, 5/each; Mr Trengove, Mr D. Thompson, Mr J. G. Anderson, 5/each; Mr Boyle, 5/each; Mr Trengove, 6/each; Mr D. Thompson, Mr J. G. Anderson, 5/each; Mr Trengove, 6/each; Mr Trengove, 6/each; Mr Trengove, 6/each; Mr D. Thompson, Mr J. G. Anderson, 5/each; Mr Trengove, 6/each; Mr Trengove, 6/e 3/; Mr W. Glover, 2/6; Mr Trengove, mittee for the first year, and an amIt does not suppress a cough, but loosens and out of the revenue of the InstiMrs G. Cowell, Mrs A. Bennett, 1/each.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1918.

Shirley Y.M.C.A. The following articles were thi week forwarded to headquarters by prising the propey and homestead,

Anniversay or War Declaration. Sunday Hing the fourth anniversary of the declation of war, special inter-

Sate Sayings Bank. The work of re-modelling the premipurchased by the State Savings Bank, son Bros are the contractors.

The Month's Rainfall. The rainfall at Beaufort for July, seven months of 1917.

Fire Brigade. Six members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade were present at the monthly

decay and heart failure. The deceased Thursday, 22nd inst. resided for 19 years in South Australia and for 30 years in Victoria. He was trict. Deceased was unmarried. The Agents for DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES. acquaintances of the deceased. The day, 21st inst. coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs A. Fraser, M. Martin, Jno. Mulcahy, A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, Barnes & Son. carried out the mortuarvarrangements.

present. His opinion was that if the child were vaccinated now, he would lose him. The P.M. said he would lose him. The P.M. said he would adjourn the case to the 7th Cctober, ard see how the child was then. When and competition ruled brisk throughout, (From Our Correspondents.)

A successful "freak" entertainment was held in the Raglan Public Hall on Friday evening, 2nd inst., to raise funds for the purpose of sending Christmas hampers to the Raglan Christmas hampers to the Raglan Public. The meeting Michigan Public on France. The proposed serving in France. The proposed of serving in France of serving in France of serving in France. The proposed of serving in France of se

Mechanics' Institute. The monthly meeting of the Beauing. Mr Hannah moved that as the work was urgent, Stevenson Bros.' attention be again called to ir, and that they be asked to get it done as quickly District Soldiers' Committee.

Times and Price-fixing Darkie," Mr
H. Tucker: butcher, Mr W. Hutton.
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The proceeds amounted to a satisfactory sun. Dancing continued until the early hours of the morning.

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Sa possible. Seconded by Mr J. W. Harris, and carried. The secretary backers and the table, having been a contractor between the subminers of the most practical men at the table, having councillor. He regretical men the To-night, if you feel dull and stupid, or as possible. Seconded by Mr J. W. which gave to the world that splendid production, "Joan, the Woman" (shown here some weeks ago). This picture will suit old and young alike.

A public meeting is to be held at the tute, being withdrawn. It was despendent to throw off a cold. It contains no opium or other make arrangements for the Beaufort the lamp-post white in front of the world that splendid tute, being withdrawn. It was despendent to throw off a cold. It contains no opium or other make arrangements for the Beaufort the lamp-post white in front of the lamp post white KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs and Colds, loosens phlems, allays irritation, dangerous position.

Improvements to She pyards. The Railway Department's carpenters have in hand the work of improving and extending the steep-trucking yards at Beaufort,

Land Saie. On Saturday Messrs V. H. Halpin Lewis and J. and Theo. W. Schlicht (auctioneers in conjunction) offered by sale by sauction, on a/c. of the xecutors of the late James Pattersu, 400 acres of and situated at Nering, in the par lish of Trawalla. 'ne 12 lots, comthe Shirley Y.M.C.A. committee:— were purchased a whole by Miss R. 7 nelnets, 30 pairs socks, an 5-2 pairs W. Patterson & £1700, or £4/5/per

Beautort Honor Avenue. To-day (Saturday) the tree-planting ceremony in connection with the Beaucessory serfices were held in the local fort Soldiers' Avenue of Honor will take place on the Beaufort-Trawalla road. The committee extend a cordlial invitation to all, and, given fine ses in Neil Street. Beaufort, recently weather, a large attendance is expected. is nearing completion. Messrs Steven- for residents of the township and dis-

> "Have a Swing on His Moustache." The Beaufort Junior Rovers reckon- No one could have had a better colfor it.

Leslie Carstairs, Carngham, grazier (retiring); West Riding—Robert Carstairs Bell, Skipton, grazier. Extraordinary election—East Riding—David a hearty vote of thanks to the retiring in a public position. During his long with the tree-planting ceremony, to be held to-day (Saturday), were completed. Stairs Den, Skipion, Similar Ordinary election—East Riding—David a hearty vot McDonald, Mortchup, farmer; William Cr. Rodding. George Martin, Chepstowe, farmer. Mr Patrick Long, a resident of the Crs. Beggs and Carstairs and Mr R. C.

employed by Mr A. Fraser as a farm economical Motoring proposition of the he meant. He (Cr. Roddis) had sat here that during the past week or two he had laborer at Lake Goldsmith for many day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. for 14 years with Cr. Beggs. When he been in several neighboring shires and first entered the council he thought he had a good opportunity of seeing how

remains were interred in the Beaufort house, land, and clearing sale at Water-Cemetery on Monday. The funeral loo on account of Messrs W. H. Beggs and the late Cr. G. Lewis for ably with any of the shires he had Cemetery on Monday. The funeral loo, on account of Messrs W. H. was attended by many old friends and Edwards and Wm. Russell, on Wednes- advice, and would recommend any young passed through lately. He hoped that councillor to look on Crs. Beggs or Carthe good work would continue that had

The funeral of the late Mrs Anne Brennan, widow of the late Mr Patrick and T. Sergeant; the pall-bearers being place at Ballarat on Tuesday afternoon.

Messis R. Simpson, W. Millar, R. The coffin-bearers were three sons of Brennan, formerly of Buangor, took Ward, T. Mulcahy, M. Meehan, senr., deceased, viz., Messrs Thomas, Michael, G. Bell, and C. Cushing. The Rev. and reary Breman, and the part of the han. The Rev. Father Roper officiated the han. The Rev. Father Roper officiated They had spent many a pleasant day days he spent in the wrong and C. Lewis was leaved to have at the grave. The funeral arrangements here, and although Cr. Lewis was leaved. (Applause). G. Bell, and C. Cushing. The Rev. and Henry Brennan, and Mr W. Calla-Roman Catholic burial service. Mr were carried out by Messrs F. W.

Police Court.

Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., occupied Americans having wiped out the Gerlook to for advice. Crs. Slater and Lewis has been discharged from the A.I.F. as the bench at the Beaufort police court man salient and taken 60.000 prisoners, had given a certain amount of their lives

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET,

SNAKE VALLEY.

On Monday, in the newly-formed Honor Reserve, where 146 golden cypress trees were planted in memory f Snake Valley and district soldiers, about 50 wattles were planted by the local school senior boys and girls.

A beautiful memorial tablet in inscription :- "Honor's cause. To during the past 15 years.

You will find that Chamberlain's Cough the lamp-post white in front of the building, as it is considered to be in a cotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. Sold by J. R. taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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Pte. G. A. Hayward, of Beaufort, was admitted to heavital at Phymouth on 21st July, suffering from fractured phalanges—mild. He sailed over two years ago with Beaufort's Second Unit.

RETIRING & COUNCILLORS.

Beggs had been out of the council for a stairs and Beggs would get a walk-over. The ratepayers would show good sense if they did. Both were an acquisition to the council, and upright, honest gentlemen in every sense of the word. Cr. Lewis was resigning through illhealth, and they were all very sorry he had to retire. During the 11 years he sat at the council table, he had been a very conscientious representative. Whatever he said and did was in the Whatever he said and did was in the works.

Brigade were present at the monthly meeting on Monday night; Captain C. Day presiding. A letter was received from the organisers of a demonstration to be held by the Ballarat fire brigades on Boxing Day.

Honor Avenue Committee.

A well-attended meeting of the Beaufort District Avenue of Honor committee was held at the Shire Hall on Saturday night; Cr. Halpin (president)

Brigade were present at the monthly meeting on Monday night; Captain caused much laughter by shouting to this modern David tackling his Goliath, caused much laughter by shouting to a little better, but he supposed he had been upone to be membered to give it upone. They were always there to give it upone, as ince thought it better to give it upone, as ince though it better to give it upone, as ince though it better to give it upone, as ince though it better to give it upone, as ince though it better to give it upone, as ince though it better to give it upone, as ince though it better to give it upone, as ince though it better to give it upone, as ince though it better to give it upone, as ince though it better to give it upone, as ince though it better to give it upone, as ince though it better to give it upone, as ince thou

Mr Patrick Long, a resident of the district for 20 years, died at Lake Goldsmith on Saturday at the age of 70 years. Death resulted from senile decay and beart failure. The decay and beart failure are to second one portion of the motion, but regret to second the other. He was sure the ratepayers were doing the right thing at the present time in returning Cr. Carstairs unopposed. He could assure them that as time went and 10 years as a councillor—he could say that he had always got fair play from Ripon-ship the right thing at the present time in returning Cr. Carstairs unopposed. He could assure them that as time went and 10 years as a councillor—he could say that he had always got fair play from Ripon-ship the right thing at the present time in returning Cr. Carstairs unopposed. He could assure them that as time went and the results of the could assure them that as time went are returned under the ratepayers were doing the regret to second the other. He was sure the ratepayers were doing the right thing at the present time in returning Cr. Carstairs unopposed. He could assure them that as time went are returned under the results of the regret to second the other. He was sure the ratepayers were doing the regret to second the other. He was sure the ratepayers were doing the regret to second the other. He was sure the ratepayers were doing the regret to second the other. He was sure the ratepayers were doing the regret to second the other. He was sure the ratepayers were doing the regret to second the other. He was sure the ratepayers were doing the regret to second the other. He was sure the ratepayers were doing the regret to second the other. He was sure the ratepayers were doing the regret to second the other. He was sure the ratepayers were doing the regret to second the other. He The FORD CAR stands out as the most past experience, and knew and said what would like to say in leaving the council

They had spent many a pleasant day days he spent in the Riponshire Couning the council, he hoped to have many Early in the week good news was received from the West front, the Franco-Slater before he came here, and always great or clever, would be a small loss in

that they would be long spared to enjoy recently. got to know him and appreciate him.

That had been so in regard to Cr. Slater and he, and he had learnt to appreciate

cal men. Regarding road-work, Cr. They could claim to be very lucky men practical or trustworthy man in his place than Cr. Carstairs. He took exception to the remark the president made regard- names having been added. Of the

IT IS SURE TO HAPPEN.

actions during his term at the council

opposed and defeated Cr. Beggs. He recognised that when he stood against Cr. Beggs at the request of a number of ratepayers (after having refused to stand on two or three previous occasions), that he was opposing the strongest and most thought if he could beat him it would be a feather in his cap. Personally he was very pleased to see Cr. Beggs back again, and knew he was a good straight-Geo. Baker Harold Baker

time, and they knew that those who goer, and a thoroughly practical man put him out were sorry they did so, and saw that they had made a great mistake.

He was sure they would not true to do so.

Beggs opposed. During the time he He was sure they would not try to do so had been sitting at the table the four again. He felt certain that Crs. Car- retiring councillors had worked amicably had been carried out in a business-like way, as they should be. He was certain that not one councillor sitting at this table bore another any animosity. He hoped Crs. Beggs and Carstairs would be

best interests of the riding he repre. He deeply regretted the loss of Crs. weather, a large attendance is expected. He was very tactful and careful, and never spoke an angry word
directly and should be a memorable one
during his 11 years at the table. He discouncil. These two men were absolutely reliable in all their actions, and hoped and trusted that Cr. Lewis' suc- it was a pleasure to know and meet cessor would follow his example. If them. He only hoped that the rest so, the East Riding ratepayers would have no reason to regret electing him. that both would speedily be the better

as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was ed on meeting a junior team from league than Cr. Slater for the 15 years | Cr. Carstairs thanked them for the 298 points, against 230 points for Dobies at the local Park on Saturday, that gentleman had been here Cr. nice things said about him, and for their July last year. For the seven months but were very much out in their calcu- Stater being a man of practical experi- kind wishes for his re-election. As a July last year. For the seven months lations. It was amusing to see the pared with 13.70 ins. for the same local youngsters mixing it with able-leagues and he were very sorry Cr. terests were attended to. He could bodied men. One of the opposing slater had seen fit to leave them. Cr. join with them in their good wishes for slater had told him some time ago that Crs. Slater and Lewis. He had always watched by a local boy of about 13 years of age. A barracker, who noticed this modern David tackling his Goliath, caused much laughter by shouting to

> Cr. Roddis said it gave him much over a period of 36 years—21 years as pleasure to second one portion of the a contractor in the shire and 15 years could acommend him as a representation he would look back with pleasure to gentleman he knew there. Cr. Carstairs tended in Riponshire along with the knew a lot, but did not know as much as their work was carried out, and what he thought he did. - [Cr. Hannah: That state their roads were in. He considered councillor to look on Crs. Beggs or Car- the good work would continue that had stairs as men who could put them in the been done for these good many years right direction. He went to school with past, and with the assistance of the Cr. Lewis. He did not agree with Cr. Country Roads Board, he had every Lewis in all things, and had disagreed confidence that in 10 or 12 years they with him many a time; but he must would see great improvements in every admit, as a man should admit between way throughout the Shire of Ripon. He man and man, that he found out he was thanked them very much, and would alin the wrong and Cr. Lewis was right. ways look back with pleasure on the

FOR THE EMPIRE.

on Monday. The adjourned vaccina-tion case against James Harris came guns. The British and French have payers of the East Riding were losing enlisted about three years ago and up for hearing. Defendant produced a doctor's certificate, showing that the child was unfit to be done, and told the progressing satisfactorily.

In printing and prench have payers of the past Rights were found were found to be two really good representatives. He did not say their places could not be filled, as any of them, no matter how great or clever, would be a small loss in bench thas the child was 18 months KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND." for Coughs this world. These two gentlemen had legs put him out of action, and after and had never been well up to the and Colds Of proven efficacy for chest complaints done a great amount of useful work for spending many months in English has done a great amount of useful work for spending many months in English hos. T the people of their ridings. He trusted pitals he was invalided to Australia

was held, which I consider was wrong at a public meeting. Now, in fairness to for about three years. The bench made an order for the amount claimed, by Misses M. C. and E. Merlin, I. Grant. E. Boyd, and Mr A. Panther. Miss Joyce Watkin contributed a pianoforte solo, and a pianoforte function of the district for about three years. The bench made an order for the amount claimed, with 8/costs. An application to have a pianoforte solo, and a pianoforte duet was played by Misses I. Grant and was played by Misses I. Grant and was played by Misses I. Grant and was going to have a person outside the local three years. The bench made an order for the amount claimed, brisk demand existed for the 26 calves, and the best sold to £15/2/6. The supply of sheep was under requirements—only 1644 were penned—and last weeks. An application to have an infant committed to the care of the high rates of last week. District sales:—Cow, Mr J. Fallon.

Department for Neglected Children was going to have a person outside the list, he told the district apublic meeting. Now, in fairness to and the best sold to £15/2/6. The supply of sheep was under requirements—only 1644 were penned—and last weeks. Solone and a pianoforte duet was also keen competition for the 249 and the best sold to £15/2/6. The supply of sheep was under requirements—only 1644 were penned—and last weeks. Using the debt, had been out of the district and the best sold to £15/2/6. The supply of sheep was under requirements—only 1644 were penned—and last weeks. Using the form and the best sold to £15/2/6. The supply of sheep was under requirements—only 1644 were penned—and last weeks. Using the debt, had the best sold to £15/2/6. The supply of sheep was under requirements—only 1644 were penned—and last weeks. Using the debt, had the best sold to £15/2/6. The supply of sheep was under requirements—only 1644 were penned long term of active service.

Writing on May 28th from France Cr. Slater more highly through these to Mrs E. S. Buchanan, of Beaufort, differences. He felt sure that the same Sergt. J. Murdoch, of the engineers, thing applied to Cr. Slater. He hoped gives particulars as to how her husband the ratepayers, in their judgment, would (Sarat F. S. Buchanan) was wounded send equally as practical a man to the (Sergt, E. S. Buchanan) was wounded. table as Cr. Slater had proved himself The writer states that he went to the to be. He always welcomed new blood dressing station with Sergt, Buchanan in any organisation. Although they and remained with him while he was were losing good men, new men coming fixed up. He got three pieces in the A beautiful memorial tablet in memory of her late husband was presented to Mrs W. Ward, of Snake Valley. The tablet, which is in the form of a scroll carved from the Austral of the scroll carved from the scroll carve tralian blackwood, bears the following and appreciated as Cr. Slater had been (all very slight), but the worst one was Inscription:— Fronce's cause.

Mrs Ward, in recognition of the services of her late husband, Pte. William Ward, A.I.F.; died 1916." The presentation was made by the Rev. R. F. Parry, on behalf of the Lake Bolac and District Soldiers' Committee.

Cr. Halpin remarked that it was with feelings of regret that he endorsed the remarks of the previous speakers, particularly regarding Crs. Slater and Lewis. During his short period at the table he had looked on these two gentlemen as good straight-goers and practicular regarding read-work. Cr. They could claim to be very lucky men Cr. Halpin remarked that it was with right on the wrist of the left hand.

Herman Jackson
F. J. Jenkins
Res. W. B. Jessop
Alex. Johnston
Andrew Johnston
Arthur Johnston P. Johnston
R. Johnston
Robert Johnsto
R. H. Jones

Mrs Lyons, of Waterloo, has been notified that her son, Pte. Samuel

. Anderson obert Andrews

Monday, 5'ff Present—Crs. S Slater, Beggs, Hal dis, and Hannah. The minutes of as typewritten taken as read an CORRES . Leeman From Cr. Lewi tendering his resig for the East Riding satisfactory state felt that he could tunity to pass wil deep sense of gra Walter Lonie Samuel Lyons Stephen Lyons A. Madden Richard Madde officers and press times during the Charles Maher
Fred. Maher
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Louis Maher
A. J. Martin
F. J. Martin had had the hono East Riding as a which time he ha sever. However tinued unsatisfact he felt that in ju to the interests was adopting the cerely trusted that prove himself a me tive than he had some time.—Recei Slater and Roddis: he would refer to From Boroughs (well and Geelong V s Mories V. A. Morris cial assistance N. Munta Murdoch

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B. Ross R. Rowarth dead

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RIPONSHI

and Beggs. From Municipal toria, re municipa claim, intimating been reached at a ence of all the part Justice Powers, but the Melbourne City agreed to settle wit basis of an agreeme of 1/per day for all a period of 12 month he question as to ties are "State in was asked to take whole question bei warding balance.

and expenditure to Cr. balance of £36. Ararat, asking cou per week towards that he had not rece working the district From Dr. G. A. F. porting that T. Rete and had been sent

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asking permission t ne spoutings — Pe move three trees, on dis and Beggs.
From E. J. Wilkin payers, Mt. Cole, F erection of a footbrid between the proper Wilkinson and W. H.

to North Riding mer Crs. Roddis and Slate From J. S. Quilliar Snake Valley, drawi and dangerous state of and south between Preston Hill road, ar attended to.—Referr ing, on motion of Crs.

CHAMBERLAIN This liniment will p pain of a burn or scal soon as the accident to J. R. Wotherspoon &

Samuel Lyons Stephen Lyons A. Madden

A. J. Martin F. J. Martin John Martin . Martin Martin

Charles Maher Fred. Maher Geo. Maher (dead)

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basis of an agreement for an increase of 1/ per day for all employees covering a period of 12 months, but still leaving the question as to whether municipalities are "State instrumentalities" to be decided by the court. The council be decided by the court. The council be decided by the court. The council bas let a contract (included in another one) for draining. After consulting the E.R. councillors, I informed the Grenville Shire engineer that he could go on with forming at price arreputation in the district as entertainers, made their re-appearance before a local made their re-appearance before a local was asked to take no action pending the the draining from the other contract.— made their re-appearance before a local

Cr. balance of £36/15/6. - Received. the machine on recruiting duties, and called. that he had not received any assistance 7. There are still a few small contracts from the Government. -7/6 per week to in hand. Details are submitted separ-

gineer in meantime to give an estimate A. Blay, £3/5/3; G. Gellie, £2/5/; L. J. of the cost, on motion of Crs. Hannah Baulch, £23/15/; P. Kilfoyle, £6/10/; W.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Monday, 5th August, 1918.

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

The minutes of the previous meeting The minutes of the previous meeting as typewritten and circulated were as typewritten and confirmed.

From Country Roads Board, consenting to removal of six old trees by conservator of forests on Ararat—Ballarat road which will obstruct proposed accounts were recommended for payment—J. Madden, £72; T. Cleveland, \$21/8/; R. Wilkie, £2/8/9; W. Cairne, \$23/10/; Ripon Shire, £47/15/6, £84/3/, and £4/11/, total, £215/16/3.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

The president gave a lengthy verbal report of the conference at Warrnam-bool in connection with the Rodgers' re-From Country Roads Board, consent-From Cr. Lewis Lewis, Mortchup, that would grow there.

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

From E. W. Hughes, treasurer, for-warding balance-sheet of Beaufort in regard to electric lighting, I am satis-Ladies' Benevolent Society, showing receipts amounting to £56/8/3 for year and expenditure to £19/12/9, leaving a Cr. halance of £36/15/6—Received. Cr. Halpin thought if Minblack and white, and the ladies of the Cr. balance of £36/15/6.—Received.
From E. Rabey, recruiting sergeant,
Ararat, asking council to grant him 7/6
per week towards the upkeep of his
motor evel a station that the upkeep of his
motor evel a station that the ladies of the
yip and Murtoa could obtain plants,
Beaufort should be able to. He asked
the engineer to go into the matter of
with black trimmings, pink roses at the
waist, and hats to match. Although motor cycle, stating that he only used quired, when a public meeting could be there have been several changes in

From H. Loader, secretary Skipton The following accounts were passed Progress Association, drawing attention for payment on the recommendation framing estimates for the coming year. £52/2/6; J. G. Anderson, £26/4/; R. Referred to estimate meeting and en- Martin, £4/1/3; T. Dickman, £1/15/; J. Murray, £7/14/6; G. Goudy, £1/10/6 From Country Municipal Association, Mrs Evans, £2/10/; H. Norman, £12; forwarding copies of report, and asking John Whitla, £14; Cr. Stewart, (deputades atteils exampled, there has the state of examples the tension of the state of examples the examples the state of examples the examples the state of examples the examples the state of examples the examples that the examples the examples that the examples the examples the examples t

and Cr. Beggs expressing the opinion that these trees were better than any that would grow there.

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Received: Received: Received the norm of representing the last Riding as a councillor, and during the last Riding as a council or as a court server. However, owing to the control ways. However, owing to the computed unsatisfactory state of his health, the felt that in justice to himself and the interests of the ratepayers he was adopting the right course, and single the last Riding and the last Riding as a council of the last Riding and the last Riding as a council properly trusted that his successor would prevent interest of the rate payers he was adopting the right course, and single the last Riding and the last Riding as a council properly trusted that his successor would prevent himself a more active robe to a meeting. A council properly trusted that his successor would prevent himself a more active robe to a meeting. Sixter and Rodding the red of the meeting is a total cost of 4/6 per ch. yd. On the latter road previous contracts varied previous contracts. The council properly the red previous contracts varied previou

whole question being further dealt with by the special committee.—Received.

Engineer's action endorsed, on motion of Crs. Slater and Hannah.

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Despite the fort, on Thursday night. Despite the inclement weather, the building was their personnel, the Merrymakers (who are well named) have made good use of be allowed the recruiting sergeant if he ately.—Received.

makes Beaufort his headquarters whilst The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re- lost nothing of their blitheness and the new material at their disposal, and working the district, on motion of Crs.

Eannah and Beggs.

From Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, reporting that T. Rebecca King, of Eurambeen, was suffering from diphtheria, and had been sent to the Averat Hos.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported the Lost nothing of their chitheness and gaiety. Miss E. DeBaere again proved and banked since last report; that £588 an efficient accompaniste. The comparison of their chitheness and gaiety. Miss E. DeBaere again proved and banked since last report; that £588 an efficient accompaniste. The companies of their chitheness and gaiety. Miss E. DeBaere again proved and banked since last report; that £588 an efficient accompaniste. The companies of the last statement of the chitheness and gaiety. Miss E. DeBaere again proved and banked since last report; that £588 an efficient accompaniste. The companies of their chitheness and gaiety. Miss E. DeBaere again proved and banked since last report; that £588 an efficient accompaniste. The companies of their chitheness and gaiety. Miss E. DeBaere again proved and banked since last report; that £588 an efficient accompaniste. The companies of the last statement of the and had been sent to the Ararat Hos- that the Cr. balance to the vermin de- ing fully into the spirit of the humorous struction a/c. was £66/9/2, £27/12/3 havitems, and singing the sentimental ones From Dr. J. T. Matthews, Ararat, reporting the same case; also of Monica and Marie Bending, Eurambeen.—Reported that the financial position of the ridings was as follows:—North, Dr. Miss Alma Harris gracefully rendered.

Struction a/c. was 200/5/2, 221/12/5 have litems, and singing the sentimental ones with good taste. A very popular item was a series of Limericks, in which the ridings was as follows:—North, Dr. Miss Alma Harris gracefully rendered. The secretary stated that the three cases started in the one house. Cr. Hannah moved that the health officer be asked to report to the council as to the cause of the outbreak, which was seconded by Cr. Beggs, and carried; the mover stating that it was a fortnight.

Tidings was as follows:—North, Dr. £169/19/4; West, Dr. £169/19/4; West, Miss Alma Harris gracefully rendered her solos and won well-merited recognition. Messrs A. L. Wotherspoon, House and Mr. Martin, and G. Cougle gave their humorous quartette (in gave their humorous quartette (in the one house. Cr. £128/5/9; trust a/c., Cr. £126/8/9; her solos and won well-merited recognition. Messrs A. L. Wotherspoon, House were gave their humorous quartette (in the one house. Cr. £1017/7/10; net Dr. balance, £20117/7/10; net Dr. balance, £20117/7/10; net Dr. balance, £1017/7/10; net Dr. balance, £20117/7/10; net Dr mover stating that it was a fortnight since the first case occurred, and that a report should have been sent in and the school closed straight away. The secretary was subsequently instructed to ring the health officer up during the land vet to be naid. The estimated relationsh adjournment [A762/13/4.—Received.

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From J H. Baxter, Coburg; J. W. Ringin, Drouin; E. Chibnall, Snake Valley; T. Haggis, Colac; Mr and Mrs H. Knight, Canico; and W. R. Aisbett, Snake Valley; thanking council for soldiers' certificates.—Received.

From W. and E. Greenbank, Haddon, their expenditure till the end of the financial year. The president said they had not contemplated the hiring of a second crushing plant, although it was a very wise thing to get the work done. Cr. Halpin—If it hadn't been for the second crushing plant, although it was a very wise thing to get the work done. Cr. Halpin—If it hadn't been for the second crushing plant although it was a very wise thing to get the work done. Cr. Halpin—If it hadn't been for the second crushing plant although it was a very wise thing to get the work done. Cr. Halpin—If it hadn't been for the second crushing plant although it was a very wise thing to get the work done. Cr. Halpin—If it hadn't been for the second crushing plant, although it was a very wise thing to get the work done. Cr. Halpin—If it hadn't been for the second crushing plant, although it was a very wise thing to get the work done. Cr. Halpin—If it hadn't been for the second crushing plant although it was a very wise thing to get the work done. Cr. Halpin—If it hadn't been for the second crushing plant although it was a very wise thing to get the work done. Cr. Halpin—If it hadn't been for the second crushing plant although it was a very wise thing to get the work done. Cr. Halpin—If it hadn't been for the second crushing plant in it hadn't been for the second crushing plant in hindrical was contained. Mr M. Martin was very acceptably rendered. Mr Martin effication on the buyers and re-sold. The largest bas-ket was eventually purchased by Mr Percy Kelly sund in Mr R. Martin was very acceptably rendered. Mr Martin effication on the buyers and re-sold. The buyers and re-sold. The buyers and re-sold organising the company. Mrs Mac-donald's and Mr Wotherspoon's lively At the conclusion of the concert, the Na-

duet and dance were well given, and pleased exceedingly, A duet was very given for the Merrymakers. Mr P. T. to bad state of proclaimed road from of the finance committee :-Government nicely contributed by Mrs Kelly and Stevenson carried out the secretarial Skipton to Beaufort, and asking that it Printer, 6/; A. Parker, £11/16/; E. Mr Martin. A humorous song by Mr duties. be given favorable consideration when Whitehead & Co., £6/15/6; salaries, Wotherspoon caused great merriment. Mrs Wotherspoon caused great merriment.
The patriotic song and march, in which Mrs Macdonald took the solo part, was a very "catchy" item, and much appreciated. The ladies carried the appreciated. The ladies carried the group the group of lavender bags).

Wrs Acton, hon. secretary Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks the following donations:—Miss Hannah, 5/; Miss A. Witcombe, 2/; Miss Marion Wilson (Ballarat), 3/ (sale of lavender bags). Union Jack in sections, the group forwarding copies of report, and asking appointment of two delegates to attend annual conference in Araraton 4th prox.

No action taken on motion of Crs.

Beggs and Carstairs.

From Mulcahy Bros., Lake Goldsmith, stating that a few years ago the council of their land to the Emu Creek and blocked the old original one on the road that was bringing the water out of its and swamping their land.

Now the water is coming down the old original drain, and came down there last year, and they hoped the council would attend the sudding annual conference in Araraton 4th prox.

A. C. Welsh, £2; Soldiers' Avenue of the maching the complete flag. The entertainment comprised so many sparkling, musical, and mirthful items that the audience went home in a happy frame of mind. Encores were frequently given, and those present showed their approval of the various howed their approval of the various placked the old original drain, and came down there last year, and they hoped the council would attend to the find an analysis of the children's work in canvassing that the sudience went home in a happy frame of mind. Encores were frequently given, and those present showed their approval of the various howed their approval of the various place. Numerous boundaries, and came down there last year, and they hoped the council would attend the following items that the audience went home in a happy frame of mind. Encores were frequently given, and those present showed their approval of the various proved the children's work in canvassing thus as present showed their approval of the various place. Numerous boundaries and they hoped the council would attend the following items that the audience went home in a happy frame of mind. Encores were frequently given, and those present showed their approval of the various place. List/10/6; K. Broadbent, £22/9/6; Broadbent, £22

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esponded); duet, "Red, Red Roses, Miss Derrick and Mr Martin (encored and responded); song and chorus, "Where Do company (encored and responded); chorus, (encored and responded); duet, "Hullo, Dearie," Mrs Kelly and Mr Martin

During May and June the Haddon

SHIRE OF RIPON. EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION-EAST RIDING.

NOTICE OF POLL.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following Candidates have been duly nominated for the office of Councillor, Wotherspoon (encored and responded); Viz. :-WILLIAM GEORGE MARTIN, DAVID McDONALD;

and as the number of Candidates exelected, a Poll will be taken for the Election of such Councillor on THURS-DAY, the TWENTY-SECOND day of AUGUST, 1918, at the following places,

COURT HOUSE, SKIPTON; COURT HOUSE, SNAKE VALLEY. The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and will close at 5 o'clock

The provisions of the Act relating to Voting by Post apply to this Election.

Dated this 8th day of August, 1918.

ALFRED C. RODDIS, Returning Officer for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

Coming to Beaufort | SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th. GREAT PANTOMIME,
MARY PICKFORD,

"CINDERELLA" STAR : "SUNSHINE ALLEY."

Five Shillings will be given to the child Five Shillings will be given to the child writing the best essay on "Cinderella."
To commence at half-past Seven sharp.
PRICES: 1/6 and 1/1; Children, half-price.

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NOTICE.

RULE to administer the Estate of A ALEXANDER THOMAS MCGREGOR, late of Eurambeen, Laborer, deceased, 1918, 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 or before the 10th September, 1917, or they may be excluded from the distri-bution of the Estate when the assets

and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood.
Waterloo, 7—Mr D. Jackson.

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COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS, "JONES" SEWING MACHINE, ROYAL INSURANCE CO., HUPMOBILE CARS, Waterloo, 7—Mr D. Jackson.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11
and 7; Ragian, 3—Mr G. Beckett.
Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.30—Rev. E. H.
Coltman. Ragian, 7—Mr C. Waldron.
PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11
and 7; Middle Creek, 1.30; Buangor, 3

—Raw A H Ross.

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By St. George Rathborne.

Author of 'Mynheer Joe," "Baron

CHAPTER I. ALT. ABOUT NORA.

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this wavward pupil from the great thought we had settled him." West, and is unhappy whenever Miss "Bless my soul, zese Americans retimes I have almost caught her, closing, and it is so ridiculous that "Confusion take Jack." the fun-loving voungster from over the B'a has great difficulty in keeping her American."

d li hts to honour with her patronage him that she does not know." though he has his eccentricities, and bodyguard-you who adore her voice him. mutters: continually gives broad hints about and culture it, I who worship her Begar, his is something very imbushy head of hair and fierce moust- "This combination must have a ache he murmurs :

serve ze young nightingale of Amer- car."-calmly.

"I breathe again. Life is, per bacco, worth living," grins the elongated each other as though about to engage most emptied itself of inhabitants,— rival's presence. Italian, who by virtue of his size, in hostilities. his arm as one might a child.

ze bewitching ways. But, begar, zere have their day." are others who also worship her shad-

"You refer to the handsome Englishman,-Squire Rex, as they call him." Reminston."—with a queer little wink "I do not catch the meaning."

"You have seen him-Jack Warren."

"Handsome is zat handsome does." "Very true for you Monsieur, but nim. He is noor." "How you know zat?"

"He did a service for Miss Nora

n Italy. She sees from his attire he Jac't." did not possess any too large a share of this world's goods. So in as gentle way as possible she offered him zem, General Sirocco and myself, her Denver claps her hands with glee as her, but all the same she manages Satisfied that she had at least given sorry John—I'm sorry! But we will say. He looked startled, smiled, and bodyguerd, close by ze monument on she discovers, under the smoke, a to watch the advancing figure of him his quietus and raised a barrier converse on that at some more fitaccepted it." The Frenchman clasps his hands to- be seen."

in love wif one who is in her em- hates, you.":

plor."

Ze young girl's heart. We will wait. ding his head.

"Pah! She is one great fraud!" "Monsieur be careful. Her reputa- He rethinks himself of finding his as he slowly remarks:

"How know you this?" mask hall at ze Thiergarten, outside though to restrain ze city walls. I am a Frenchman and from retresting. cautious look round him-'it is a de- you were just conversing.' have my eye on her face as it fall. way from Denver." Parbleu! she gape's little scream and "Derver. Why lines Nofa" to change."

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"Equire Rex, he seems to like her." "Believe me, she is in his pay."

"7" what ?" 'He has a penchant for zie charm- him?"-eagerly, as he remembers that speaks, in a certain quarter.

dazzles every one she meets. ceited Englishman zet all'a fair in love and war. Hence he has the chaperone bought it she is in his service, and plays ze cards to wit."

Squire Rex; he is too domineering. "The Nabob of Singapore." | "Won speak truly, Monsieur. Supagainst the common enemy."

"Ze armistice may be extended if ze nature of the business descripts. The tall and lank professor of mus- One thing more-What about 2" ic, who had raved over the voice of "Still harping on that string! I welcome to her ladyship, but which

Nora Kenneth, from Denver, leaves fuse to stay settled! You and I but a cruel fate brought me to the his vision, places his hand on the might toss up to see who lay his spot just half an hour too late." region of his heart and makes an ex- heart at Mees Nora's feet, to be sourncruciating salaam which gives him the ed; but what will it avails if ze lady same old story again." appearance of a girantic human hinge choose to fall in love wif Jack?"

"Sar, on my part, I rather like se laughter from ringing through the "He acts queerly. I am afraid the again. Kismet! There's a fate in corridors of the great Berlin hotel. man has a secret. I have watched this thing, surely, and Gone to see the "And you, Monsieur Maxamilien?" him on the sly. Monsieur he indulsham battly, his went, perhaps I she halds, turning to an undersized ges in quiet smiles, in quier shakes of —Archibald Quakenhoss—can find her Fig. n hman, her courier, whom she the head. There is something about there. No obstacles must prevent

head''----"Ah, ett is one great pleasure to l'I have already occupied that place

ica. I give my solemn promise not "Nonsense! My superior attain-

hand in the bosom of his coat.

marked the professor.

leave you together for a time. And hours. Ah, you shall be ze head; be- Emperor gain a new feather in his the evolutions of the soldiers would of La Dizvola?" 'she says, languid- she has learned all about him. He guished officer in a distinguished feet

"As you say. It will be one event, ready to attend the great military first Napoleon.

Frenchman, remembering Sedan.

as posseeble show beside the young dor is waylaid by a man dressed very good-looking, with a florid face, a advance, and the fact that a regiment when he murmured in my ear as he a temporary retreat. squire: He is plain, almost ugly be plainly, and yet who bears himself in ringing laugh, and twany, mutton- of Uhlars follow closely on their carried me, apparently senseless, out the manner of a gentleman. "I beg-pardon, monsieur," he says, casionally. "but I seek a little information. Is there is even another thing against Miss Kenneth going to witness the martial music of regimental bands has reminds him of the last days of the

sham battle? She was undecided the given place to the booming of guns. empire, and the pursuing Prussians, last time I saw her." "Ah. you are too late, Moneieur with the roar of artillery, the very ant horrors, which a Frenchman She asks no questions but looks di-

ze hill where ze defence of Berlin may a body of enemy advancing upon a Jack Warren, from the corner of her between Jack Warren which that ting time. Just now I want you to "Miss Penelope"---

The Italian draws himself up and monsieur. It will not metter in the squire drawls, with a languid smile, and her fabulous silver mines. Pain has entered into her heart, for you assumes an air of injured pride; but end, I reckon,"—with a peculiar smile "you forget that the horrors of war Women liked to be woosd, but it the news transmitted by the spinster. He was one of those young men Monsieur Maxamilien goes on without as if in conscious power—a smild are missing here. I assure you upon piques them to meet a man who ap- has awakened her to a knowledge of who never seems to know when to go sets strangely with his rough tourist my honour, having had a little ex pears to be indifferent to their charm the fact, that she cares more for this home. - She had tried yawning, but "Ze voung man interests me. Zere clothes—a smile that makes the Gaul perience in South Africa with the This steady-going Jack Warren once Jack than it had ever occurred to her even that failed to get rid of him. is more about him ran appears upon believe more than ever that the Am- Zulus, it is not quite so pleasant did her a great service. In the gene- to imagine. ze surface. He will yet surprise us erican has a secret in connection with when death is all around, when bul- rosity of har heart she thanked him. The man seems to have become began to strike in low, deep tones, all. I like him. And Mees Nora---. his devotion to Miss Denver. lets whiz through the air and the and, judging from his attire that he aware of their presence by this time, the hour of midnight. Well, I am not one professor of an- He turns and walks away, leaving shouts of trazed men make music for was not too well provided with the for he gravely raises his hat. Nora "Oh, I say, Miss Goldilocks," said

"You refer to the prim chaperon of he will win. Zere is something in his to talk as I did but the sight is in- In a measure, this, of course, lower- Nearer than before the mock battle . "Well," she said stifling another the other inquired the name of the the young Americaine, Miss Penelope walk, in his manner, in his clear grey spiring. If I were a man I would be ed him in her esteem-a gentleman surges; dragoons charge with fierce yawn, "why don't you stay a little author. Paddington, who frowns upon the eyes that draw me to him. Monsieur a soldier." frivolties of the age who seldom Jack, I salute you," -with his hand Her sparkling eyes and animated such a service, she has since argued, when the fire of the fort is directed smiles but looks so solemn so very to his head in military fashion. "May features present a picture attractive trying to convince herself that Jack soldiers sweep A soldier from the wild backwoods he write, stories?" milien has no show!"

you remember, there was ze great flying, and both hands held out as all. Perhaps if I succeed I shall win she imagines. I make no bones about my liking for You are Monsieur Maxamilien, the twinkle in her eyes the bluest ever forts. Then the great guns roar, strange things will fall to her share without having any, darned hintsze things of that sort. As a harle- learned courier who serves Miss Nora quin I go-I dance with ze ladies in Kenneth-don't bother saying yes !- 4 "Presumptuous man, I gave you so sainly a stirring event, even when up when the shade of evening gathers.

mask—it is one pleasure to whirl to clerk pointed you out! But tell me reason to believe that I would throw on the mimic stage. Thousands who It would appear that the party had ze divine mucic, even when' - with a whom was that individual with whom myself at the feet of the first hero have never witnessed such a sight, taken up a position in the way of wife round to call on you to-night."

giddy young thing might be. I hire "Excuse me,—bere's my card—Mr. fortably, and a penchant for divine spectators. Their phismatic natures phismatic soldiers are just as apt as one to cut the string of ze mask-I Archibald Quackenboss, lawyer, all the music, as poor old Sirocco would hardly allow the salvo of hearty not to march over the spectators; in

place, but I have seen all. Signor members of the legal profession al- sor! It is not often that he loses letting her white handkerchief flutter lady to scream. Sirorco, zat was ze prim chaperon, ze ways stick to the point until we sight of his favourite pupil," remarks in the breeze. The scene animates In the confusion Nora and her com- are likely to stain anything with a When suffering from headache, held in lady as bolds up her hands in horror, have it finally settled. I desire now the spinster, giving the squire a nod her—Even the smell of burned powder panions are protected in a measure light ground. when I say I was going to ze ball. to learn the identity of the party to that signifies her disapproval of his is, in a measure, exhilarating. Her by the form of Squire Rex, and have

"His name, it ees Jack." "But he has another, surely?"

would win her, and believes, zis condithe Italian professor have so decided. shout Jack." The other shakes his head in the

that I am afraid may prove very un- have felt drawn towards him." duty compels me to carry. Three ing significiently at the squire.

"Sacre! I pity you sare It is ze "What—the girl hasn't gone?"

"Left ze hotel at one on ze clock." "And it is new-confusion take the luck! I'm just half an hour late once himself.

such a consummation." ta ing all in all, known to Europe, have constituted ourselves into ze while the Frenchman, looking after of a rival.

CHAPTER II.

All Berlin is aroused over the grand The two old-time rivals glare, at It seems as though the city has all ant to realise that she anticipates a tories, either for good or evit," she grappling with the emergency. tens of thousands occupied sites for

It is General Sirocco and General The Army is their pride, the bulwark find himself in the midst of the op took my money like a prince." as he casts quick glances around, man of a piper, clad in full Highland "Come, if we are to be friends for Mayamilien. What you say?" ex- of their nation, and "The Watch on posing forces. If so, he must be en- "I shall mention no names, to avoid while the squire smiles. To see this costume, standing by the doorway a day, we might as well enjoy the claims the bright-witted Frenchman. The Rhine" causes every heart to joying the prospects exceedingly, and trouble, but a friend who knows him American rival meet with defeat, he Wishing to draw attention to the novelty of a social chat. What say The professor smiles broadly. thrill with patriotism. While this fire be deafened by the roar around him. well says he has money. It is only would be ready and willing to stand man's splendid proportions be stored. "You have a brilliant mind, mon- burns upon the alter in their bosoms. The scene changes with almost each a freak for him to appear poor." is settled. Time presses. We must get humiliation prought about by the diers are of a dazzling order. They knocked away."

in-vou for her voice. I for ze beauty the world at that sort of thing. They near a monument, can be seen the war. 'The future will tell whether tinued the elder lady solemnly." smiling, saucy, piquant face of the this makes them invincible or not. "Like every other dog," grates the Denver young lady. On her right is | Signor Sirocco sees the party now. The beauty is in keeping it under Guide." her chaperone, Miss Penelope Pad- He waves his hat and advances with control." They gravely shake hands at part-dington, an old maid, richly dressed, long strides, while the little French ing—the truce is a dreadful reality to with a severe cast of features and an courier is compelled to run in order him from his wife," comes the last Briton. "Zere is the other-a rival of Mr. them. Men can play at war on a itching palm, who keeps one eye on to keep up with the procession. It shot.

chop whiskers, which he caresses oc- heels, gives colour to this theory, of the railway wreck, 'This is my

Already the action has begun—the his shoulder. Perhaps the situation the world?" This grows continually louder, until of the siege of Paris, with its attendground seems to shake.

imposes le for ze young lady to fall ly towards ze British gentleman, and battle could be so inspiring!" she has not, like so many others she has Miss Nora continues to observe the you might talk to them, John as if

atomy. I cannot pretend to analyse the other looking after him and nod- the dogs of war."

We will see much. I know one who "I like him in spite of ze demon of speak with an inspired tongue! I turned scarlet, smiled in a strange Miss Penelope has just told her has Miss Goldilocks smiled coldly at jealousy in my heart zat tells me zat admit all you say. It was foolish way, accepted, and returned thanks. | aught to do with it.

comrade, and turns away with that "Then I shall enlist at once; you when once he enters the lists.

continuing the subject further.

"I thought I saw him a little while dicates interse excitement. ago over there," says the squire, Squire Rex watches her more than Signor Siroeco does something to saucer, and stand the saucer in the cold water. It is the best substitute "Warren. Perhaps you may know taking the hint; and he points, as he he does the war panorams around. keep the crush away, and it is really breadpan. The bread will remain for ice, and much better than vinegal

A Wars !! man the spiniter. aston-

"Name totally unfamiliar. Thought Oh, Lames, Mister Harres, and I had seen his hefore that's all. I course. He divers some like Juk seek you, monsieur, that you may di- to me, as he is to so many others. sive chord is her heart. Not at all not lost all interest in her eyes, even one afternoon two of them, in differ. "Zat is my fix. I do not like ze rect me to Nora Kenneth, late of I once knew a Jack when I was a discouraged, the Briton, after the mortifying intelligence com- ent exchanges, had a chat over the Denver, a young lady who owns sev child-a cousin of mine that might manner of his people, now makes up municated by her changeone that he is mires. "Twas on the all-important eral silver mines in Colorado, and a have inherited those mineral mines his mind to surmount all difficulties a Benedict.

murmurs Miss Penelope, raising her

portant news-news which it is essent- -remind me now and then of the boy ial that Miss Nora should hear, and with whom I used to quarrel so many

> "Makes her think of the Cousin | they recognise them. Jack long ago, dose it? Jove! I'll is what the Englishman mutters to

air. These men in love are very apt other people see nothing.

and who is pro ably the best guide, "It will bear looking into. We With this he turns and strides away as Jack, and does not relish the idea him.

his heels."

page out of the city. All Europe will individual whom they talked about, tray the fact. "Gentlemen, I thank you. The "Zat is so. We had given her our ring with the success of these grand advancing slowly towards them, as "Who is this wonderful person,—a offers her his arm. Of course his Captain McTweed, a Scotchman is untry is safe for one day! I will word to be friends for twenty-four military manoeuvres at the young well as the nature of the ground and German general with a record—a sort touch does not thrill her now, for the backbone, and, moreover, a distinguisher.

We both do admire ze young Americ- sham battle. These Germans beat In one of these groups, upon a knoll- the German Empire, in the arts of though you wouldn't believe it," con- availed themselves of its shelter. Let solemnly, with a punctibous saints

groans to remember. Many women tremble and turn pale Miss Kenneth is greatly interested "With ze Squire. We expect to find with apprehension. The girl from in the great war panorama around our minds for the present." fort, hoping to take it by sur- eye. He is an attraction to her, de- worthy will find time of no avail in go to Jenkinson and Blenkinson and what did you do with the mone; prise. spite her avowed indifference to all surmounting, the spinster can well af settle this bill for five pounds ten, "It is grand! I never dreamed a mankind. Perhaps it is because he ford to relapse into silence. for repairing my summer-house. And met, given notice that he has set out figure that leans against the post, it were your own bill, in a careless

"Thank you for the information, "Ah, my dear Miss Kenneth," the to capture Miss Kenneth, of Denver, but it is with a new sensation now. sort of way. Will you, John?" goods of this world, she preced a fancies there is a look of anxiety on the late-stayer, brightly, "is that an "Bravo! Squire Remington! You munificent sum upon him. He had his face, and wonders whether what eight day clock?"

would not have 'accepted pay for shouts, to break into small sections longer and find out?" you win in ze race, if poor M. Maxa- enough to drive a lover to distract is beneath her in the social scale, along to the right, and evidently of the Far West was in London for tion. Squire Rex heaves a deep sigh just as though the little God of love gain a sudden advantage, while the first time, and went into a restdoes not batter down all barriers, Emperor himself, with his staff, views aurant.

"She is a cheat-a deceit-I repeat, purpose in view, when he comes face will probably hear of me leaving for | She takes a decided interest in all | Soon it will wind up with a grand brought him a servicette. The eyes it. I never could stand poetry." some far-away African port or Siam, he does and wonders why Jack fails' blaze of glory, all along the line; of the backwoodsman flamed, and, But this is real good stuff.

Now the scene shifts again, and She looks at him with a droll there is an assault on one of the what it contains for her-what very I know when to use a handkerchief making the air vibrate. War is cert- before she returns to the Berlin hotel thrown out." who came along. On the contrary, I tremble with an apprehension they the advancing troops, for an officer. am quite satisfied with life as I find cannot analyse.—it seems so real. glittering with gold lace and medals, a favour, Don't let her wear her

He is pretty far gone, this splendid languable to see the little monsieur moist for several days.

ant young Mees Silver, of Denver, who | there is a mystery hanging over the | "If you catch his eye, beckon to | specimen of an English gentleman, | puffing out his cheeks and endeavour He party referred to. At least, he and him. I have a question to eak him and at present the world moves ing to look so fleros that all will come the Italian professor have so decided. shout Jack." known as Miss Nera Kenneth.

the vaccione idevotion, the girl gives no longer can see him, and she looks in Even the telephone girls have ether no delices that if strikes a responsabout her pretty thoroughly. He has interests besides answering calls : and "Wou speak truly, Monsieur. Supwonderful soprano voice, which latter that have given me so much trouble suitor will be hard to shake off if tend to occupy this ground!" is the bur natural animosity and unite have cultivated. Do you know Those dear, delightful mines."

Nora decides to favour another, or cry now raised in German, and once suitor will be hard to shake off if tend to occupy this ground !" is the party on the following Saturday Nora decides to favour another, or cry now raised in German, and once afternoon, and the discussion on what makes up her mind to retire from more a panic ensues.

the lists entirely.

right flank and on the left. They paces someone springs in front of have an object in view, and are fol- them. Sure exough, it was the man in as quick a time as possible news years ago, and on that account I lowing a diplomatic course. The in whom he had such an interest. stratagem does not take into consid- Jack Warren may have been a mere are"-"Indeed!" says the spinster, look- eration the presence of sight-seers on idler in Venice, a looker-on before. the knoll, and by no movement do Now he shows a face full of concern.

> Jack Warren sees that he is in the have to look into this. Who knows line of their advance, and moves out he, quickly. what there may be under the surface. of the way quickly. This brings him I've heard of strange things happen- closer to the party, several of which thank you," returns Nora, promptly, on the clothes line. ing in real life and novels. In a have a certain interest in him. It exhibiting very fair control over her word, Rex Remmington, look alive !" also takes him to a point where his face, so that, although Miss Penelope figure is clearly outlines as he stands with one hand against a post, watch- is utterly unable to gather anything land, and counsel for one of the par-He seems to scent alarm in the ing the German hosts wheel by. He is close enough to hear her,

to discover causes for uneasiness, but should she call his name, but her You should have gone the other way. tongue is silent. If the man does This is debatable ground. The hot-Plainly, he has his fears in regard not come of his own accord. Nora test fire will be in this direction. A to the unassuming individual known Kenneth will be the last to influence charge, perhaps, may crush you'--

Meanwhile the roar of battle in- read her campanion better than a at hand—an explosion that evokes a iginal title to that land. I presume creases round them as the battalions man. She knows that the chances of cry of terror from Miss Penelope and his no le birth and the irony of fate face and endeavour to educate her portain must be look of the Emperor march and counter- her colleague are daily growing poor- an exclamation from Nora. that has thus compelled a real mar- mind of the knowledge of ze old, old ed inter. Zen ze combined no generals march. They make a noble appear- er, and that unless some decided in-

nounces the spinster, "and with the woman can strike deeper in such a

says in Nora's ear. Under his breath he mutters some- The Denver girl knows full well to twice owing to the roughness of the could easily energy off Monsieur under "What would Miss Nora say?" re- observation, and streams continually thing, when suddenly he sees the very whom she refers, but would not be ground, he says

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"We have but one have been well drilled, these men of "He possesses a viclent temper, house. See a number have already "Tipperary, serr," replied the man,

"Oh, certainly, we all have that:

large as well as a small scale, and the third member of the party as a might appear to a superficial observ- ! "Indeed!" says Nora, but her hand parties present, who, like themselves, in each case with much earnestness. soldier might. er that these two men might be look- trembles and her face grows white, have been chased to shelter by the Half an hour later, Monsieur Mara. This individual is Squire Rex, an ed on in the light of foreign agents as she inwardly exclaime: "If this closing in of the attacking forces, "Oh, the American. Bah! He has milien in passing through the corri- Englishman, young, heavy set, and or spies. The haste with which they is true, oh, what did Jack mean and who look upon this building as Once or twice the Gaul looks over late, and I will win her in spite of

> CHAPTER III. . A MAN WITH NERVE.

rectly in the face of the elder lady. be a little bit careless-like in my "We will dismiss Mr. Warren from speech at times."

the scene from a hill near by.

day will be done.

particular excite my curiosity; I de "Sar, pardon me, but I have not it—an independent girl with enough of lit—an independent girl with enough of hats attest the appreciation of the aside. In one of these rushes the see them just now," chears that would some from the same case the latter get in the way. A number of Englishmen or Americans. confused backward movement is made

> eyes sparkle, and her appearance in occasion to feel glad that one with such goodly proportions is near.

Though she cannot be insensible to disappeared in the rush-at least Nora

"This way !" says the Englishman.

He has been aroused. "Who sent you this way?" asks

"Squire Rex is our guide just now, endeavours to read her thoughts, she involving the ownership of a tract of

"Then he has made a mistake.

His further utterance is drowned by Miss Penelope has eyes, and can the terrific roar of a great gun near

"Mr. Warren that proves you to be cuis to make his living as a cicerone.

Monsieur also bows in his clegast manner, and casting a glance of will find it out. Sacre! Together manner, and casting a scorn at the Italian with the cring scorn at the Italian with the control of the knowledge of 25 old, old the control of the knowledge of 25 old the control of the knowledge of 25 old, old the control of the knowledge of 25 old the control of 25 old th "It is almost too late now, but delightful little monsieur trotting at case than any man. She goes at the come this way. It is rough; forgive root of the trouble, and seeks to low- me that I have too lead you over the lawver, raising his voice. "They are alone," says Nora, and er Jack Warren in the eyes of Nora. such rough ground, but anything to you are on your oath. Have you military festival—the parades, the re- her tone signifies that she has expect- "Do you know, dear, that I feel a save you from the danger in front." had twenty-one years' undisputed not to lay ze hand on ze member from ments entitle me to the position. It views, and now a great sham hattle, ed some one to show up about this little strangely towards that man, She likes his energetic way. He has session of that property?" cannot be otherwise"—drawing up his when the city on the Spree will be time—at which the squire grates his especially since hearing something a peculiar manner of arousing to the "It was disputed once, and "Professor, you are safe," she long figure proudly and thrusting a assailed by a stubborn foe and gal- teeth. When a man has taken a lady connected with his past. I always occasion—of throwing off an apathy once, answered the witness. "I from lantly defended by forts and army. to an entertainment, it is not pleas have a penchant for men with his that after all may be assumed, and a nest of bumble-bees in my back variable.

When Jack finds that the girl grips

considerably more than the discom- ped.

"We have but one resource, this you come?" he inquired. us enter." savs Jack. "We are ready to follow you. Sir

"All may be well. Any port in a "It was his temper that separated storm," is the sentiment of the

(To be Continued.)

language?"

"John." said the vicar to his new man "do you-er-ever employ strong

The man blushed self-consciously.

"Ah!" murmured the vicar, "I'm"

Presently a clock outside in the hall

That individual rushes up to him in where there are chances of war. Then to join their little group. Perhaps presently victory must be declared for pulling his six-shooter from his hip plied the other, enthusiastically "I will tell you, sir. Last night, a demonstrative manner, his coat will come the news; if I fail, I lose he may be more of a gentleman than one side or the other, and the great pocket, he teld the waiter his mind. | will read a bit. Listen to this "You take that blarned thing away" 'And the night shall be filled with How little Nora Kenneth suspects at once," he said, evenly. "I reckon

> Barlowe: 'T'm going to bring my Dotson "That's right, but do me ply steal anything." Barlowe: "Why, that's what we are coming for."

as they come from the tea-pot, they

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

THE WRONG LINE

Both were going to a birthday they should wear on that occasion waxed interesting.

"Are you there? Halloa! Ah, at last! Who is that speaking? Who

on ?" demanded the annoved thulban

"I don't know," came the weak and weary reply, "but judging from all I have heard. I think I must have got

ties to the suit. was cross-examining

"Now, Mr. Grimshaw," he and "the property on which you have ween originally a part of the tweety wares in dispute, was is not or "Yes, sir."

"And your title is based on the o "How long have you resided on the

"Over twenty-one years." "Have you had now mark me u: disputed possession of that property for twenry-one years. The witness hesitated a moment "Remember, Mr. Grimshaw, was

done day last summer.

NOT QUITE. "THE DISTHRESSFUL COUNTHRY.

keave you tegether for a time. And hours. Ah, you shall be ze head; beremember that the great sham battle
which the Emperor opens in person,
will commence in two hours.

Thus she fifts away, and the two
enemies are left facing each other,
endeavouring to carry out the armistice which has been arranged through
the assistance of the girl from Dentransport of the soldiers would of the soldi

"From what part of Sections do

Carl Emil Junck, a millionaire die importer of Chicago, was talking about Germany. "The German spirit to-day is very tricky, shifty, and false, he said "The Germans of to-day think it very clever to cheat. Their war, with the violation of every war law and everinternational agreement is a cheating

war. Here is an illustration of the German spirit "When I lived in Elberfeld, I organised a football team among the if " man boys. Once when the team was to play a neighbouring team, I cave . fathe boys 100 marks to buy shows lex "Well, sir," he faltered, "I-I may guards, or whatever they thought may help them to win.

"Well, they won, but their siles

and leg-guards were very shabby said to the captain after the game. "Glad you licked them, though some of the decisions were very close For

The captain answered with a king ing smile : were to use the money in any way that would neet help us to win : so of course, we made a present of it to

KNEW THE ARABS.

Lieut.-Colonel H. A. Gray Chester the leader of the brilliant "Balaclay" charge" of the Worcestershire and the Warwickshire Yeomanry in Palestine tells an amusing story of a converse tion he overheard between two troop ers some way behind the firing-line Offe of them was reading a book, and

"Longfellow." was the reply "Never heard of him. What does

"No. Poetry." "Oh!" Then after a pause. "Well I was going so ask you for a loan . All went well until the waiter the book, but as it is you can keel music. And the cares that infest the day

Shall folds their tents like the Are

"By jove!" exclaimed the chair

And as silently steal away.

"there is something in that ! I know those Arab beggars—they would same Mistress: "You say you are well recommended ?" Maid: "Indeed: I have thirty Lir" excellent references."

Mistress : "How long have you been lying down, rub the forehead and the temples with an ordinary menthol To keep bread fresh, soak a small cone, and then pin tightly round the new sponge in water, place it in a head a handkerchief wrung out in No. 2127

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At the last meeting of the Ararat Shire Council, a letter was read from M O'Loughlin, Spring Hill, Bally rogan, asking, as the owners of Eurambeen North were about to fence, a deviation round the swamp through which the road runs, be purchased. -Referred to the engineer for report. From E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, drawing attention to the almost impassable state of about 50 chains of the road leading from the Ballyrogan Middle Creek road to his land near Challicum. It was the boundary road between the North and East Ridings. The work was passed to be done by the grader

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and happiness left many homes in this faithful month. August is the most tragic, and yet the most glorious, month in Australia's calendar.

entry, with a triumphant burst of glory, hoping, still hanging on where we into the struggle of nations. A body of were in August, 1914. men rushed to the Barracks in August, to emerge as soldiers and form part of that gallant 20,000 men who made by their undying fame the nationhood of

August, 1915, saw the Aus-August, 1916, found the Augusts go by without Australian Light Horse defending the attempting to help.

UGUST—usually a happy month. | Suez Canal at the famous battles of Spring is not far distant, and the Romani and Katia. Pozieres was ours

> August, 1917, found the Light Horse advancing in Palestine, and their comrades "holding" the line in France.

August, 1918—this month— August, 1914, saw Australia's finds us still the same, still fighting, still Four years of war, and

a victorious and honorible peace still a long way off. Australians still have the admiration of tralians coining the name of Anzac the world, but also the on the rugged slopes of Gallipoli. In sympathy, because her the month of August, at Anzac, the ranks have been de-Australians charged from various parts pleted, her battalions of their line, and made history with the disbanded for want of names of Lonesome Pine, Pope's Hill, reinforcements, and be-Walker's Ridge, Hill 60, and Anafarta. Cause YOU saw four



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IN MEMORIAM.

MAHER.—In loving memory of our dear brother, Private George Maher, killed by his sorrowing sisters, Mary and

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1918.

Ballarat Presbytery. At the monthly meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery on Tuesday, Mr A. J. Boyd, of Beaufort, was accepted as

a representative elder.

Methodist Mtssion During the past week Mr Geo. Beckett has been conducting mission services at the Beaufort Methodist important positions. A great Italian Church, which have been well attended. offensive is coming in the Trentino.

Mr Beckett is an able preacher. Creek Lodge on Wednesday evening, Bro. H. B. Seager was unanimously chosen as the W.M.-elect, and W. Bro. W. J. Stevenson and Bro. W. Bowen W. J. Stevenson and Bro. W. Bowen Ball, serr., and John Ball, serr., and John Ball, serr., and John Ball, serv., and the server. were elected as treasurer and tyler re- junr., 12/6 each; Mr A. H. Richardson, spectively. The installation of the

place on Wednesday, 11th prox.

Beaufort, at the end of last week, Mr and promised donations total £303. Frank Hunt, a local returned soldier, cut on one of her feet.—On Friday, oth inst., a boy eight years of age, son house, land, and clearing sale at Water-Enoch's, was severely scalded.

Picture Entertainment. Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday and place, on a/c. of various vendors, night: the building being packed. The Both were much appreciated. Some interesting war pictures and good McGregor. comics were also screened. The com-

pany re-visit the township shortly. Middle Creek Red Cross. has forwarded to the central depot for the month of July the following articles :-21 suits pyjamas, 7 flannel caps. The proceeds of a euchre tournament and dance held during July, which amounted to £4, have been

Police Court. Before Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., at the Beaufort police court on Monday, (representatives of various social social senior-constable Lovitt charged Thos. Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday night, Bath with being drunk and disorderly for the purpose of organising a special at Waterloo on 1st Aug. Defendant effort in aid of the local Ladies Red pleaded guilty. Senior-constable Lovitt stated that at about 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the 1st inst., he was driving along the main road at Water-that the local Red Cross funds, on which large attendance, and pointed out that the local Red Cross funds, on which eight points. loo and saw defendant in a disgraceful there had been a steady drain for the AUCTIONEER.
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language, but witness might mention Mrs Watkin explained that the ladies that this was not his first appearance. carnival on Thursday, Oct. 10th, but The bench inflicted a penalty of 5/, or wanted the assistance of the men in three days' imprisonment. Beaufort A.N.A.

Beaufort A.N.A.

Mr M. Dames (president) occupied the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night eight members heing present the park, and some discussion in the park, and some discussion night; eight members being present. ensued as to the suitability of the date Member Bernard Carland was granted chosen. The outcome was a decision to and won by eight points to a plantaclearance to Castlemaine branch. A let- hold the carnival on Saturday, 12th Oct., ter was received from Middle Creek providing that the business people were ter was received from Middle Creek branch, forwarding two complimentary tickets to forthcoming social. Circular from head office, stating that instead of the proposed 3d war levy one of 2d (an increase of 1d only on the present levy) would be imposed by the board.—Resided The Reaufort Ladies' Red and decorated vehicles: Mr W. Dixon tickets to forthcoming social. Circular agreeable to close for the whole day, as a start would be made in the morning. Full of Dash beat Linda Booth. Full of Dash showed plenty of dash by leading Linda Booth to the hare by leading Linda Booth to the hare by four lengths, and winning well by eight points.

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IT IS SURE TO HAPPEN.

THE HORRORS OF WAR. Owing to the bad water diarrhose as dysentery are often as deadly as the enemy's bullete and every parcel going to a soldier in France should contain a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhes Re-

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champagne; Mrs Phillips, pair doves.
Miss Winnie Ingram, secretary Girls'
Patriotic Club, wishes to acknowledge
with thanks the following donations:— Mrs Beggs (St. Marnocks) and Mr Lewis (Stoneleigh), 10/ each; Mrs J. Illis, 5/: Mrs Seager, 4/; Mrs Russell (Mawallok), 2 pairs socks; Miss Lewis, 5 pairs socks; Mrs A. Driver, 4 pairs socks; Mrs J. Kay, tea and cigarettes; Mrs Hodgson, towel and paste; Mr Jas. Carmichael, £1/3/ (proceeds of social at

Main Lead). The western front offensive at 500 guns. The Australians alone took 8000 prisoners and 120 guns, and ad vanced 13 miles. Since 8th August, the Allies have taken 70,000 prisoners. A new offensive has since been launched from Chaulnes to Roye. Later mes sages show that the Germans have evacuated five towns. North of the Somme the Australians have captured Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, hon. secretary of the Beaufort Soldiers' Avenue

of Honor, desires to acknowledge the At the monthly meeting of the Fiery following donations:-Mr G. H. Jaensch, Prentice, £1/5/; Rev. A. H. Ross, Miss W.M. and investiture of officers take Whelan, and Miss E. Martinez, 12/6

Whilst working on his selection near 10/6; Mr J. C. Dearden, £1/1/6; Mrs The FORD CAR stands out as the most

Martin, of Beaufort, who was sitting on same, in any quantity; also for one of the vehicles, sustained a nasty messmate, stringy bark, box, or other his head on the road. Appended are approved hardwood poles. Messrs Kelly & McDonald will hold a of Mr and Mrs Alex. Bain, of St. loo, on account of Messrs W. H. Edwards and Wm. Russell, on Wednesday, 21st just. The same firm also hold

The Ararat Miners' Picture Co. gave a/c. of Mr B. Hanlon, on Friday, 23rd an enjoyable entertainment at the inst., at 2 p.m.; also at the same time night; the building being packed. The They also hold their Lexton stock sale two star films were the pantomime, on Saturday, 24th inst., at 2 p.m., when "Cinderella," and "Sunshine Alley," they will offer 1500 crossbred, comeback the former featuring Mary Pickford, and merino sheep. On Saturday, 31st Both were much appreciated. Some inst., they will hold a house and furniture sale, in the estate of late A

A vaudeville entertainment is to be given at Beaufort to-night (Saturday), death-defying motor ride, will loop the The Middle Creek Red Cross Society loop 40 times in succession. Half the fort Girls' Patriotic Club.

Old people and those who have weak undershirts, 9 pairs socks, 5 skull lungs cannot be too careful in guarding against pneumonia. It results from a cold or from an attack of influenza, but can be prevented if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used at the first symptoms of either. donated by the branch to the French Many who have had every reason to fear phenomena have warded it off by the

medy. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. judge not judging farther, as Pearl Seventeen townsmen and 18 ladies

getting off the sports. The ladies would conduct various stalls, &c. The business tion, where judging ceased.

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 18TH, 1918.

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

Mr. A. Hayward gave an interesting paper on the dairying industry, and was according to the president and vice-president.

Mr. Johnson briefly expersed to the men's committee. The matter of providing luncheon was left in matter of providing luncheon was remarked by a fed cross. At intervals along the full was one of the best finals ever seen matter of providing luncheon was remarked by a fed cross. At intervals along the full was one of the best finals ever seen matter of providing luncheon was one of the best finals ever seen.

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To-night, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel all right to-morrow. Sold by J. R. Wother-

READFORT DESTRICT COURSING CLUB.

CHAMPION MEETING

The opening meeting of the recently formed Beaufort District Coursing Club, to have been held at Eurambeen last month, lapsed owing to insufficient entries. The club therefore decided to run their champion meeting on Langi-Willi Estate (which contains some of Western District), and in order to make the stake more attractive, the sum of £15/15/ was added to it by several enthusiasts. Although the

club. The profits are to be devoted to patriotic purposes. The stake was for 16 all-ages at £2/2/ each, with £15/15/ French resulted in a large tract of country being re-occupied by them. Up to Saturday they took 35,000 prisoners and Owing to the force and The Australian T Owing to the foggy morning, the start was delayed a little; but the efficials Lead, have been officially notified that promptly got a move on when the fog their son, Pte. Thos. Morley, M.M., of the public. The weather became perfect as the day advanced, and better trials were never witnessed at Langi-Willi. The class of dogs running, with the exception of two or Beaufort), has received news that her with something worthy of his name The work of Messrs J. Wilding and W. Mallinson, as judge and slipper respectively, was all that could be desired. amputated) and dangerously in, is now in a short space of time. It was only a doing well. He enlisted in September. few weeks ago since Mr J. R. Wother-space of time. What about an Messrs W. H. Halpin (vice-president) doing well. He enlisted in September. spoon said to him, "What about an avenue. Bill?" He said, "Right-O 7/; and Jno. Liddle proved themselves tralia after five months' service at capable slip stewards. The beating, Gallipoli, suffering from the effects of thanked all who had assisted and made which was also good, was under the severe enteric fever, and discharged. such a prompt and liberal response to the call for funds. They had raised direction of Messrs A. M. McIntyre He re-enlisted, and left Australia in about £260 up to the present but re-(field marshal), H. M. Elder, November, 1917. His only brother, about £260 up to the present, but required more, as the trees had to be look. J. G. Anderson, and D. R. Hannah Pte. J. W. Humphreys, has been in ed after. This was the second longest (field stewards). The ground was some-France since June, 1916. Both sol-avenue in Victoria, the largest being

his head on the road. Appended are pears in the 442nd casualty list.

FIRST ROUND. J. W. Harris' Kaladdin beat W. Topp's First Up by 12 points, when judging ceased. Kaladdin was a warm is not stated. Pte. Whitfield, who ention about the anniversary from Mr C favorite for the stake, but did not listed as a member of Beaufort's second unit and sailed from Australia over with the anniversary from Mr C who was clerk of courts and sailed from Australia over which who was clerk of courts and that J. Smith's Full of Dash beat J Parker's Westcourt Lady by 15 points, when judging ceased.

not staying too well.

Harris & Elder's Footspring beat lency the Governor-General to transMajor P. Russell's Pearl Robber by mit to you the following message from Night after night they had been typing W. Lynch's Linda Booth beat Har-

ris & Elder's Bland's Best. Linda tained by the death of your son in the the matter. He was proud to be chair-Booth showed fair pace, and was fairly service of his country. Their majesties man, and to be associated with Mr clever, winning by four points.

A. Hyde's Just Nothing heat J. W. sorrow." In addition to the above mesorganiser and a more methodical man Harris' Flo's Request by four points: Just Nothing showing good pace and heartfelt sympathy with you on the being very clever for a big dog.

the hare, and easily beat Major Russell's Pearl Raiser by 16 points; the Raiser had no chance whatever. G. Frayne's Sarilla beat F. Tames

Pittong Lady. The winner showed a lot of pace and cleverness, and scored 22 points before Pittong Lady got in. Pittong Lady then reduced the advantage of the early points considerably, leaving Sarilla a good winner by

SECOND ROUND. Full of Dash beat Kaladdin. The atter started a hot favorite and led up by three lengths; Wull of Dash coming late and winning cleverly by

Linda Booth beat Benefaction by three points.

Just Nothing beat Footspring by Royal Imp beat Sarilla. The for mer led up by about two lengths, and a give and take course ensued. Roya Imp showed eleverness at the finish,

DECIDING COURSE.

The Ragian Patriotic League are holding a jumble fair on 19th October.

FOR THE EMPIRE

ceived advice that her brother, Ptc. U.
Theodore, of Tomahawk Creek (formetters of this kind. A number of merly of Waterloo), is in hospital in Engiand and doing well. He received the scene of operations. The task of planting the trees having been ask of

notified on Saturday that his brother, formal opening ceremony and hear the the finest coursing country in the Pte. Win. Nicholson, who sailed from Australia about 18 months ago, has been wounded. Pte. Nicholson was employed at Beaufort prior to enlisting. number of entries received was dis appointing, the meeting, which took has been invalided home from the front, has been invalided home from the front, extended a nearty welcome to all the properties of what was a duty to the soldiers. He extended a very hearty welcome to Pte. place at Langi-Willi, Skipton, on owing to wounds, and arrived in Beau-Clement Newey, M.M., who had just refort's second unit, and in addition to

lifted. There was a good attendance has been gassed. Pte. Morley left for the war zone about two years ago. He

was wounded on a previous occasion. ley street, Clifton Hill (formerly of Later on they would give him a formal son, Sergeant J. T. Humphreys, who was officially reported wounded (leg marvellous performance had been put up amputated) and dangerously ill, is now in a short space of time. It was only a

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term of strenuous service in France. Office, Melbourne, Aug. 7th, 1918. Dear movement, as the bulk of the work fell Madam,—I am desired by His Excelon the shoulders of Mr J. R. Wothertheir Majesties the King and Queen :- letters, and had a most difficult task to "The King and Queen deeply regret carry out. No one realised the amount the loss you and the army have sus- of work to be done in connection with sage, I am desired by the Governor-they could not possibly find.
General to express their Excellencies' death of this gallant officer, who fell C. Williamson's Royal Imp led to fighting for his country and Empire.

RIPONSHIRE SOLDIERS' AVENUE OF HONOR

Yours faithfully, Geo. Stewart, Lieut.-

col., Official Secy.

TREE-PLANTING DAY.

Saturday was a red-letter day in the history of Beaufort and district, being the occasion of the planting of the Riponthe occasion of the planting of the RiponThe by and see their comrades go to the with avenue, which consists of 500 deciduous them. It was a bad thing to see in Au-Ballarat road. The weather, although threatening, remained fine till late in the afternoon. From about 2 p.m. the pretentious lorry, and there was a large and representative attendance at the pleasure he felt at this avenue planting site of people from all parts of being planted before his term at Riponshire and elsewhere. The avenue president of Ripon Shire expired commences at the old Beaufort show If the people looked after the trees. ground and continues for over a mile to that in itself would be a lot in memory the point where the road traverses tim-bered country. Here there is a break for them. He understood that by this of about two miles. Near O'Callaghan's day week the Lucas girls would have farm, where the cleared land is again planted the Ballarat avenue right to the reached. the avenue is entered once Burrumbeet station, a distance of 14 more, and it is continuous for about miles. It was a treat to see it. and he three miles to the Trawalla school. The hoped to see the Beaufort and Ballarat majority of the holes had already been avenues meet when completed. He was dug by means of working-bees, and as in Warrnambool recently at a repatria In the case of men who had given their there, too. A man could only die once, lives for King and country, the plate and could not die a nobler death than bore distinctive marks in the shape of a when fighting for his country. the top of Trawalfa hill, the fadies of appreciated the privilege of being allowed to speak at what was one of the most proper to a head to speak at which was a head

prised a loyal and ardent band of Mrs J. Day, of Beaufort, has received advice that her brother, Pte. C. ceived advice that her brother, Pte. C. the benefit of his long experience in a gunshot wound in the left leg some planting the trees having been completime ago.

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Cr. W. H. Halpin (president of the delighted to see such a large attendance Wednesday, was a pronounced success from every other point of view, and should augur well for the future of the trails over two years ago with Beautralia over two years ago with Beau- Waterloo, and had, unfortunately, lost Newey had been wounded and he hoped winning the Military Medal was recomit would not be long before he was remended for the Distinguished Conduct stored to his usual health. Besides be ing a Military Medal winner, he had been recommended for the D.C.M. This Mrs A. J. E. Humphreys, 10 Spens-well, and they admired him very much. place on Wednesday, 17th prox.

Obituary.

Mr and Mrs Henry Stewart, of Mrs James Vowles, £1/5; Mrs W. H. Halpin, £1/1/6: Mr Water Packham, 12/6: Messrs J. Gillespie and D. Elder, Friday, 9th inst., their infant daughter, Melba Constance, succumbing to an attack of bronchial pneumonia. The baby was eight months old. The funeral took place on Saturday, the remains being interred in the local cemetary.

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And Mrs Anderson and Mr J. J. (field stewards). The ground was somewhat soft, making it very risky for the diers are natives of Beaufort and spent the Ballarat one, where the working girls of Lucas & Co. had set such a fine example. There 3000 trees had been planted at a cost of about £1500. The sale wills for the day, shows that they were only four kills for the day, shows that they were only four kills for the day, shows that they were only four kills for the day, shows that they were not selfish, and next year shortly before 4 p.m., was one of the beaufort, informed them that he was shortly before 4 p.m., was one of the beaufort, informed them that he was shortly before 4 p.m., was one of the beaufort, informed them that he was shortly before 4 p.m., was one of the beaufort, informed them that he was shortly before 4 p.m., was one of the beaufort, informed them that he was shortly before 4 p.m., was one of the beaufort, informed them that he was shortly before 4 p.m., was one of the beaufort, informed them that he was shortly before 4 p.m., was one of the beaufort, informed them that he was fairly bright the Ballarat one, where the working girls of Lucas & Co. had set such; Cr. N. Halpin, of the day, shows that their boyhood here.

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day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact.
The victorian Wheat Commission inlight road last Saturday, Miss Mabel

The victorian Wheat Commission in any quantity: also for the supply of timber,

The Parker carried out the secretarial duties well, despite the fact that he received a bad shaking owing to a fall from a vehicle. The back seat was unfastened and fell out;

The name of Pte. J. P. King, of Beaufort. Sixty years ago the old pioneers were struggling to make Ausfor the young fellows, and their sons Mr and Mrs Thos. Whitfield, of Beau- and grandsons were over the other side fort, have been notified by the Base of the world to-day fighting for liberty Records Office that their son, Pte. C. and freedom. (Applause). He was two years ago, has experienced a long at Beaufort for over 50 years), and that Regarding the death in France of her information as to who bought the proon, Lieut. J. C. Moore, M.C., M.M., perties at that time. He specially Harris and Elder's Benefaction beat Mrs M. J. Moore, of Waterloo, has re- thanked the gardeners and ladies for G. Frayne's Last Sheaf by 5 points; ceived the following letter: Common- what they had done. He was not tak-Benefaction showing fair place, but wealth of Australia, Governor-General's ing any credit for the success of the

> The Hon. Theo. Beggs. M.L.C., replant this avenue as a tribute to those brave and gallant men who had gone pire. He hoped the avenue would be a success, and that the people would enattention. The relatives of these brave for her brave men, and noted also for those who feared to go and do their

Cr. D. Stewart expressed the

RECOGNISED ADVANTAGES. You will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has recognised advantages over the success of the movement is due to the faithful services rendered by the energetic and enthusiable hon. secretary, Mr.J. R. Wotherspools. As president, Cr. W. H. Halpin was a leader of the right kind, and the committee com-

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wonderful gatherings ever held in Beau-1 fort. A writer had said that the tree was perhaps one of the truest emblems of memory to be found in nature. Teor memory were joining in the spirit of day they were joining in the spirit of Australia in planting an individual tree for the individual man. Ararat would have their 60th jubilee next Christmas, and they were going to plant the read farther on. The speaker drew attention to similar movements down the line to Melbourne, and prophesied that the whole of the main road from Melbourne to Ballarat would be ultimately planted. and thus Beaufort and Ararat avenues would form part of a great national avenue of honor. He had had a little finger in the pie here at the inception of the movement, and did not know of any centre so opposed to it at the start, but where the people had cottoned on to it John Bell (dead)
so well. Those who came to the original
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W. Bell meeting to scoff remained to pray, and meeting to scoff remained to pray, and James Bending James Bending William Bending William Bending William Bending Beaufort people had united themselves

for patriotic purposes, and would continue to do so.

Mr E. Price (of Lucas & Co., Ballarat).

Congratulated them on their avenue, and especially those who had handled the general worked it up.

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movement. Every little hamlet in Lex-tonshire was planting an avenue, and the council was assisting. After deal-ing with the glorious record of Australian troops in this war, the speaker aid a great many opinions existed as to the end of the war, but he thought that the millions of Yankee soldiers would bear down the cruel Hun in the end. The burning question to-day was re-patriation, and although he admitted that the Government was weak-kneed, he trusted that the people would throw in their lot in this work and endeavour to see that these boys, who had taken great risks, were suitably repatriated.

Cr. D. R. Hannah (Riponshire) added his congratulations in the course of a neat speech, and considered that if the committee intended going into recess, the avenue should be handed over to some public body. His personal opinion was that the shire council would be the

Cr. Halpin said Cr. Hannah's suggestion was an excellent one, but Mr Wotherspoon and he had no intention of handing the avenue over to any other body as long as the public assisted to look after the trees. (Applause). After Device (Applause) After Device (Applause). expenses were paid they would have about £20 in hand, which would be sufficient for the first year. Judging H. Dungey by the response already, if they wanted another £20 he thought they could get it.

Mr. T. Cushing, Crossial another R. Dunn Mr T. Cushing (Creswick) remarked | Wm. Dunn inat he was delighted to be present to take part in planting the avenue. He felt certain that the tree planted for his brother would be looked after by some member of the family, and that every members of the family, and that every members of the family, and that every members of the family.

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family would do likewise.

Inspector A. Nicholson (Ballarat), speaking as an old Beaufort boy, said it afforded him great pleasure to be here. In Ballarat a permanent board of control had been a permanent board of control had been appointed to look after the honor avenue. They should adopt some such scheme as this in Beaufort. Mrs Nicholson had that day planted a tree for their boy, who had done his part at the front. When the boys who had done their duty came back, they would have a proud place in Australia, and those who had shirked their duty would have to hide their heads in shame. He trusted that the day would not be far distant when their brave lads would be spared to come back. That home-coming would be a glorious day, and they would have a greater jubilee than they had had to-day. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, who was re-ceived with applause, announced that good news had just arrived from ront. The French and Canadians taken 14,000 prisoners. The cavalry surrounded another large body, and re were indications that the Germans re retiring from Flanders. (Apause). The chairman had been a host himself, and had thrown all his nergy into the avenue movement. Cr. Calpin was the "mayor" of the town alright. He was connected with many movements, and deserved redit for the self-sacrifice he made every day of his life. The Beaufort people should appreciate that. The ladies had come heartily into this movement and done well in every way.

Y. Frusher J. Fry.

R. Fuhrstrum (dead)

A. Gardner (dead)

H. Gardner (dead)

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G. Gellie S. E. George

J. Gilligan

W. Gilligan

Bert Glasson

Fred Goode

J. H. Goode

G. H. Goode

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W. Goudie

Then Grace some good news had just arrived from At a meeting to arrange about the re-freshments, one of the ladies had said, What about a man?" Another lady replied, "Don't bother about a man; they are only a nuisance. We don't want them." One man was an exception-Mr Wm. Bennett. (Applause). He came to the front, and was now keeping well. He could not thank Messrs Colt-

the pot boiling for them. (Laughter). He thanked all the subscribers to the man and Price too much for their aid. The public meeting they had showed the people that this was the thing for them, and the matter was taken up with such enthusiasm that they now had every tree planted. He thanked those who had come forward and offered donations quick and lively. The money simply came rolling in. To-day he had got in over £12 in donations. He thought they would have £50 they could hold in trust to keep the trees in order. He wanted each of them to take a personal interest in the trees, and when they passed them, if they noticed that one was not flourishing, to report it to Cr. Halpin or he, who would see that something was done.
They were going to do their best to
make them grow. He hoped that ere
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Ballarat would be accurated. Mr. Poisson nake them grow. He hoped that ere
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Ballarat would be connected. Mr Price
had informed him that an avenue was
being started at Burrumbeet. He (Mr
Wotherspoon) had received donations
from three or four residents of Burrum
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R. Hussey from three or four residents of Burrum-

beet, who had taken a keen interest in Cr. Halpin said Mr Wotherspoon had referred to his energy, but he had looked on the little he had done as his duty.

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Appended is the list of soldiers and Appended is the list of soldiers and urses for whom trees were planted (the L. Kelly L. Kelly four nurses' trees being at the Beaufort end of the avenue, and the soldiers' following in alphabetical order):—

CORRESPONDENCE.

the honorary draughtsman would have worded it differently.—Yours, &c.,
MAT. KELLY. Eurambeen, Aug. 12th, 1918.

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small separators had come into vogue, the dairy farmer only sent his cream to

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T. Lewis
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C. Lofts (dend)
A. L. Lofts
Alex. Lofts
H. Loft
W. C. Loft,
Walter Lonie Sir,—In reply to your correspondents,
J. Irving and F. O'Loughlan, in your
last issue. The first-named wishes to
give a little light on the subject, but in so doing he left the electric light off. At the meeting held on the 15th ult., a resolution was unanimously carried that all monies, less cost of social, be given to Mrs McGregor in the form of a cheque—a very vital part of the light omitted. As chairman of the meeting held on the 30th, he distinctly told those present of that resolution, and was supported by three others present. He surely, and I think, does know, that until that resolution was rescinded, he should not have received the other motion. That is my answer to the whole procedure. Mr O'Loughlan's duty is to put a few true facts. Very good. As to my action, which he deems wrong, I will want more reliable authority than his opinion. He says, (1) the lists were headed, "Presentation to Mrs McGregor and family"—first and only true fact; (2) in places where I took list I said it (2) in places where I took list I said it was for funeral expenses—a wilful and purposely distorted fact. When I asked him for a sub., he said he was not in sympathy, as Mrs McGregor was getting a pension and did not need help. I replied, "If she doesn't need it while alive, it will help to bury her"—a very different context. (3) I said the meeting was out of order. I did not say anything of the sort (but would not have been far wrong if I had). He said, neeting called to deal with money still the public's. I contend it was Mrs McGregor's. He advises collectors not to become autocrats. I think the boot is on the other foot. The money was obtained for a specific purpose, and those who would divert it are the autocrats. Now for his only true fact, the heading of lists (and that was carried out in accord with first resolution). If he had honored the meeting with his presence and legal knowledge, perhaps

Walter Lonie
Samuel Lyons
Stephen Lyons
Stephen Lyons
A. Madden
Richard Maddern
Richard Maher
Fred. Maher
Geo. Maher (dead)
Louis Maher
A. J. Martin
John Martin
L. E. Martin
L. J. Martin
T. W. Martin
T. W. Martin
F. H. Martinez
N. R. Maxwell
J. J. Meehan
J. S. Meshl
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J. S. Meshl
J. Millar
L. Miller
Campbell Milligan
Sister L. Minchin
J. C. Moore (dead)
A. Morcombe
W. Morcombe
T. Morley
W. A. Morris
H. Moss (dead)
W. N. Lamtz

w. A. McNaughton
F. McQueen
R. Negri
C. Newey
C. H. Newey
E. J. Newey
Jas. Newey
L. P. Newey
N. C. Newey (dead)
G. Nichelson

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H. Pimblett
L. Pimblett
M. Pitcher (dead)
E. Pittard
Ernest R. Prentice
J. M. Prentice
John Prentice
T. B. Prentice

A. W. Pryke Albert A. Ramsay F. Rasdell H. Rasdell (dead)

H. Rasdell (dead)
A. Ringin
J. E. Roberts (dead)
Thomas Robertson
G. Robertson
J. H. Robertson
J. S. Robertson
R. N. Robinson
Bruce Rogers
Douglas Rogers
Eddie Rogers
E. G. Rogers
E. G. Rogers
E. H. Rogers
Keith Rogers
Roy Rogers
Roy Rogers

Keith Rogers
Roy Rogers
B. Ross
R. Rowarth (dead)
Alex, Russell
H. Russell
J. Russell (dead)
P. Russell (Carngham)
P. Russell (dead)
B. Russell (dead)
D. Saddier
W. Sandlant
A. J. Saph
A. Scarff
W. Scarff
James Scott

James Scott
L. R. Scott
J. Sheehan
A. E. Shields
T. Shields
W. Shultz
J. Simper
R. A. D. Sinclair
Walter Skene
A. Skewes
R. Skurrie
H. Slater
A. Smith
Clif. Smith
F. S. Smith
Gilbert Smith
Hugh Smith
John Smith
J. Smith
N. Smith
N. Smith
R. Smith
W. D. Smith
W. D. Smith
W. D. Smith
G. Spellman
G. A. E. Spicer
J. Stevens
E. Stevens (dead)
J. Stevens
J. T. Stevens
J. T. Stevens
U. Stevens
W. Stevens
W. Stevens
W. Stevens
G. Stevens
W. Stevens
W. Sutherland
C. W. Sutherland

W. Thomas (dead)
Arthur Thompson.dead
Gordon Thompson
Louis Thompson
Louis Thompson
F. Tomkins
Alex. Topp
Floyd Topp
J. H. Trengove (dead)
W. E. Trompf
D. Tulloch
A. Turner
Albert Vowles
W. E. Vowles
W. E. Vowles
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LOCAL BAIRYING INDUSTRY.

At the meeting of the Beaufort A.N.A., on Tuesday night, Mr A. Hay-ward, in the course of an interesting paper on dairying, made reference to that industry in Beaufort district. Dealing with improvements in butter fac-tories during the past 20 years, Mr Hay-ward said that in this district the people told him that when the local butter factory was going ahead they had to get up at 4 a.m. to get the milk to Beau-fort by 9 a.m. If they did not, it would not be taken, which meant a loss. Things had altered for the better. Since-small separators had come into years. the factory, thus saving time and money. They got more for their milk, and had the cream carted from their doors. This district was not considered to be a dairying one, but it showed what could be done when last year £2700 worth of cream was sent away from here to the Wallace butter factory, without taking into account what was sent to other factories. Some of the dairy farms in this district were on good land and others on poor, but what surprised him wednesday, 21st August, 1918, at 2 o'clock. was that the poor land seemed to compare equally with the good. For instance, Mr Topper had been sending two instructions from Messrs. W. land, but he went in for dairying pro- EDWARDS and W. RUSSELL, will Sell by perly. In the spring of the year he cut his crop and grasses, and after putting them through a chaffcutter, placed them in a silo which he had built. In the SHEEP.—25 Comeback Ewes, 4-tooth, lambing; 70 Comeback Weaners, mixed sexes, as dropped. winter time the chaff out of the silo was just as good as the green feed got in the spring. With such things as maize and rye he kept up his supply of cream. He also had plenty of shelter for his stock. Whereas others had open paddocks, he had plenty of trees and edging about his farm, which went a long way towards helping the cattle in the winter time. Urging the advisability of having good cows in the dairy herd, Mr Hayward pointed out that two good cows were better than four had.

COWS.—2 Cows, one in full profit and one calving in a month's time.

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At 2 p.m.

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PART 2. sight of some one over yonder." "Yes: it is a woman too."

spirit. She does not notice him as terest in the matter. vet. Wait and see what this means. Nora stands there, leaning against earnestly. Now and then Barbara re- girl. loo's like a handit! "That is singular!"

is in the habit of seeing him dressed the flame.

does she bear to this plain, quiet to breathe new life into his lungs. has been unhappy in the past; perof my life in such a singular way?" see, though the blanket served his eyes shall be the duty of trying to recon- room, leaving her alone. asks eagerly. "What ?"

"'About his-wife ?"

The girl gulps something down that fellow human being. seems to stick in her throat, but in deep in the necesses of her heart.

Nora fainting from the wreck in Leg- common sense. flected upon it with a peculiar secret pleasure, as though seeing a sort of fate in the drawing together of Jack's life-line with hers.

Now, alas, how changed. She must treat him with contempt he deserves, even loathe him, if necessary, in order to put down his assurance. It was impudent, hase of him to thus take advantage of a girl whom the fortune of disaster threw upon his chivalry. She cannot forgive him for it. She rubs her lips even now as though she would cleanse them for ever from that audacious clearly after you spoke.'

Little time is given them to look disturbance, raking the very air until I saved any of it." is seems to quake in unison with

In the midet of this fearful clamour when to be heard one must shout, it saved?" is suddenly discovered that the light wooden building is on fire. How it happens no one knows, nor er where Barbara lies.

to be dealt with. A panic ensues. A you herself." rush is made for the entrance. The flames already roar in the wind, as gether, and then smiles. the building is a regular fire trap.

is the result. However, it is accom- who bore her out." plished and they reach the open airthat is, apparently all. The afternoon no stranger." the little company of almost desper- him say more. ate sightseers huddle under a tree and seemed so anxious to engulf them.

Suddenly a piercing scream ! The lady who was with the unknown with the dark eyes is discovhands in distraction, anon pointing to the devoted building, a solid mass of fire.

"Save her! Save my darling Barbara! If there is a man here, he will go! She is there in the hurning building! I saw her at the upper window! Will no one save her!" Jack Warren, drawing himself up, strangely enough turns to Nora, "Shall I go?" he asks, simply, as

if she controls his life. then glances at the abyss of flame. is outstretched towards him. shudders, and says

"It is your duty. Save her!" the blazing pile. They see him dash Barbara, and his face turned away. it later on.

him to his death. CHAPTER IV.

WAS SHE HIS WIFE?

A shout arises. Nora Kenneth looks up to behold the man who had so at her. When her eyes rests upon his er that the vehicle may be driven her bosom, coreage, and fingers. daringly entered the burning building face, which is illumined by the glow there, and Barbara gives the name of "I don't blame poor Jack if he has appear momentarily at a window, as of the western sun, Barbara stops their hotel, which, as it happens, is ever been infatuated by this woman. though he has been compelled to get short and stares at him as though very close to the one they patronise. She is as lovely as a dream. his lungs full of fresh air. He seems more composed than the

others who are in a safe position. While at the window he takes a hasty survey of the position, as familiarly by her lips gives Nora a bends her head near Jack's ear, and Barbara is speaking. though endeavouring to see if there cold feeling. will be any chance of escape in that to the ground with a burden, and not past. a sign of a ladder in sight.

Then he waves his hand to the it seems like the irony of fate—you others—perhaps it is meant for Nora. are amply revenged. Still, I am large black orbs become! It seems Spanish and I was born in Mexico— cause for considerable trouble. She will never forget the sight as more grateful than any words can almost impossible to resist.

vanished—turned again into the whirl | since'!---Barbara whom cruel fate has left be to have a tell words with you in eagerly.

hind in the doomed house the dash- grivate. I will show you how you "I will call this evening."

of the cruel fire?

enough fire in her eyes to show some none of them show any signs of in- about it."

"It is significient, rather. It shows able something which approaches rap- fault, for she spoke of him "being is a fellow American." that there is some reason for this idly, and resolves itself into a human amply revenged." If so, she doubtpoor fellow to keep his face hidden- figure bearing a burden. A great lessly entertains the feeling that comes but the other holds her to it.

am sure she will hardly do, if she saving his face from the worst of striven to get a hold of her. To heras a gentleman"-with sarcasm in Jack gently lays his burden down "Who can she be?" is what Nora the blanket, staggers away, as though incident has brought it to my knowsays, but she means, "What relation he would face the breeze and allow it ledge. I must learn to forget. He

> the girl. ting all else except that this is a eyes."

brunette again, and she stares as if when she came to, rushed up the his wife? Nora draws a long breath. walk. she could read the secret of the other stairs to save herself, seeing the door- "We would be wise to return to the Is this Jack Warren's wife? If so, to; thanks to him," returned the burned in a dozen different places. what a story lies between them—and lady who had appealed to them to and she is naturally anxious for a what a chasm! Then how dared he save Barbara, and who seemed, after change," is the sensible remark he contains only a few lines ever to say such words when he bore all, to be a practical creature of makes.

arms—he, another woman's husband. seems to be recovering in a measure, backs on the still burning house, and She flushes crimson at the remem- though he coughs heavily. Coming head for Berlin, whither tens of

was I who sent you into that dreadful place,—that is"—stopping in confusion as he looks at her steadily.

voice, yet perfectly self-possessed.

hardly able to understand what she "Of course; and I thank you for

"Are you hurt?"—anxiously. "Oh, no; I believe not. The smoke around, for the mimic battle bursts choked me somewhat, and my eyes proves that Nora's heart is in the furiously out all about them. The burn; probably my clothes are hardly right place. cannons rose with mighty force, and in a presentable condition, but that

the tremendous pulsations. There is of Barbara. Can it be true? Is up. no sound more distracting than the this dark-eyed woman, with such a re- They have used their eyes, these re- strasse, with this handsome girl at study. Used to be a hobby with me throb of heavy guns; nothing that markably handsome face, the wife of presentatives of the southern nations, his side. exhilarates a soldier's heart more Jack Warren. If so, it is strange and already find themselves in a posithat he shows so little emotion."

> "Ah, yee. How is she? Better I young signoring before." hope"—shooting a glance in the quart- "What you say ees quite right, and soldiers mingle everywhere. Ber-

He seems to set his teeth hard to- mance, I am positiff."

Their eagerness causes much delay, valuable—to herself at least. I doubt thing of this sort off the stage or out tactics that must amaze all Europe. as two can hardly pass through the whether she will be very extravagent of a novel.

"Why, you talk as though she is him." sunshine plays fitfully through the "I have met Barbara Moore before, smile. He thinks he has it now. prise, when Miss Kenneth asks to see

The mock battle is over. With a are ce people."

Berlin is saved.

ered on her knees, now wringing her has teen a day such as the good driver of an omnibus solicits patronpeople of Berlin have never before age. Jack makes a speedy bargain. enjoyed, and they are loud in enthus- "Enter ladies. You will be taken iasm over the excellence of the army. to your hotels," he says, holding the Barbara has recovered now. She door. stands erect and hears how she has been borne out of the fire-racked

building through the agency of strong weak. arms and a daring heart. They point out her preserver. With

wondering what will next occur. The peculiar position, and one that causes she can appreciate beauty when she like a pair of turtle doves." He turns from her, rushes towards man stands with his side towards the girl to smile when remembering sees it in another, and it strikes her "I will return to my hotel. Remem-single note!" and Aunt Elvia wept es of grapes, the shopkeeper's process. in among the flames, and Nora, sick She advances until beside him, puts Now they are off and will

> ful I am for your brave act. I should a striking view. be dead now only"

He turns his head slowly and looks she looks upon a spirit.

"Ob. Jack, was it you?" He simply smiles and inclines his hears without intending to play the good as she is beautiful"head. The mention of his name so

Surely there must have been some direction, but it is too far to jump connection between these two in the

"And I owe my life to you, Jack, ong as she lives. Now Jack has convey. I have been wretched ever "When will it be convenient?" he a certain matter. Will you promise opportunity to waylay Miss Nora. through the key-bole."

Those terrible heavy guns still keep summed up in her whisper:

"Notice, Mr. Warren," whispers the ing cannonade must be maintained, haps pride has been a stumbling block hotel ... Jack occupies a different poschaperone into the ear of Nora. "He even if a dozen houses blaze. Per- -pride or money or one of those us- ition from what he has ever done beseems to be dreadfully surprised at haps fire gives satisfaction to the ual means of trouble but in her heart fore. soldiers engaged in the most, battle, she loves him. How is it with Jack "'Well," says the elder, with some-

my dear. Perhaps it may prove a the tree, her hands clasped, an explies. She appears greatly disturbed "Come, you know I do not mean tions from what she hears." fortunate accident for us. Notice pression of the most interse arony on Mr. Jack, why bless me he has drawn her face. The secondarisem hinutes, his hat over his eyes until he now and these later hours.

The secondarisem hinutes, tirely that of a gentleman. It may "Oh Mr Warren. He performed a tirely that of a gentleman. It may that he does not want the dashing coarse blanket covers the latter, and to one who has wronged another. brunette to recognise him, which I it is spread over the head of the man Nora stifles the sensation that has self she bravely says:

"I have thought more of this quiet on the ground, and, throwing aside man than I am aware. This strange man, who has entered upon the lines His face is deadly white as Nora can haps the future may atone. Mine "Have you forgotton?" the other and hair. Several are bending over cile these two; and yet the task promises to be a hard one, for I do not "Is she dead?" asks Nora, forget- see a particle of love for her in his

The short dialogue is over, and "Oh, no : she's only swooned. She Jack advances with his companion. way full of fire. We will bring her city. This lady's garments have been

Barbara looks at him with beaming horn? How dare he deliberately bend So Nora turns to the man who has eyes, but he does not even glance in down and kiss the girl he held in his been through the fire and smoke. He that direction. So they turn their brance. It was quite a long time ago up, she lays a hand on his arm; for thousands are going. The air is full now, that it all took place, and there the moment she forgets certain things people. who, proud of the defence just has not been a day since up till this "I thank you for what you have finished, exault in the victory almost as much as if it had been real.

> "You are right. I went because eyes, which, black as sloes, can shoot her advice; her assistance? Well, and cynical, for she believes this you told me to," he says in a husly forth tender glacices or the lightning take stands ready to give both, al- beauty must have coquetted with oice, yet perfectly self-possessed. of anger. She walks beside her, and though it makes her feel queer to Jack's devotion—playing with fire un"Still, it was your duty. Of all once when Barbara stops, trembling think of advising Jack's wife. When til, almost before she could realise her He looks into her face as though ly encircles her slender waist; and may be well to strike while the iron

"Don't he afraid to lear on me; I prefer to see her before he comes. am stronger than I look. I know reminding you of my duty. I saw it you need a stimulant ; when we reach the hotel I will make you one that must bring you to yourself." This is as her nature dictates. It bowing.

Signor Sirocco and monsieur bring shakes the unfortunate building that is a small matter. I think my hair up the rear, just like a couple of chances to be in the centre of the is singed, but it is a lucky thing that chums. Their armistice may be con-

tion to exchange views. "Vou do not ask about the life you "A singular affair, mensiour; and, the cardinal sins in the composition of do you see, our Jack has met the Miss Nora.

does that matter much, since it is . "I can see she is sitting up. She me that there ees a secret there. She rhe effect and not the cause that has will soon be in a condition to thank after; he ees cold; They have loved, and been parted. Oh, it ess one ro-

"I desire no thanks. Her life was delights his heart to meet with some for this grand review, this series of

door at once, and more than one jam in her praise when she sees it was I. "Notice the squire. He is thinking known to travellers who have ever "You are right. I can see him

phlegmatic German gunners keep up and Nora dares utter nothing furth- combination formed to protect Mees gular things all through the day, and confessor to any one, and espectheir everlasting hombardment, while er, much as she would like to hear Nora, and against which you may this is but an event. buss your head until it bursts. We watch the progress of the flames that grand flourish all along the line, the They have reached the carriage now.

attacking forces are beaten back, and Some confusion exists, for the horses in, and an exclamation greets her. i he seemed to be very familiar." have been alarmed by the awful clam-Already crowds are wending their our and the sulphorus smoke. Squire quickly, and I am sincerely glad Miss face. way in the direction of the city. It Rev cannot find his vehicle. The

He takes Nora's arm to assist her.

please. He springs forward at her command ter of excitement. Nora finds time past between Babara and Jack Warsteps a little unsteady from the sev- Jack has already helped Barbara in, to wonder what it is about—why she ren. ere strain which she has lately under- and turning, she gives him the sweet- has been thus invited to an intergone, the girl advances towards him. est of smiles and words of thanks. view. She looks him in the eyes, and Her hand, covered with costly rings, The Englishman takes Nora's right | She can think of but one cause. hand, Jack is nearer her heart, and Jack.

Nora holds her breath. She is assists her from the left. It is a

to help the two ladies out. Nora besides her regal ones. If she is as part of eaves dropper, when Barbara, But here her reflections stop, for murmurs : "You wonder, Miss Nors, why I "I must see you again."

most sternly. "Yes; for your own piece of mind."

of flame. Will he find Barbara-poor 'Stop, please, Miss Moore. I wish 'At any time. You promise?"-

ing brunette whom he seems to know, may return the favour if it "Thanks."
and who may even bay as Miss Pene- pleases you." lope has said, lack Warrens wife. Pene-She bolds he breath in suppense, embers that there are witnesses to believe that Barbara must be Jagit's Moore. If I can be of any benefit to It seems ages to her since he appear this interview. She dumbly acquise wife, and that they have quarrelied. you. I am sure I shall take pleasure ed at the flame-embowered casement. ces and follows him aside. Nora en- It might end in a reconcilliation. It in giving you information, for I im- she touches with hers; but he will Has he already been made a victim deavours to read her face, her action, is a shame for two swho loved to be agine it is that you seek." and the conclusion she comes to is separated. Perhaps it is her mission to unite them. She smiles at the smiles. up the constant booming—the deafen- "She loves him. I can see it. Per- singular thought while entering the

How quickly she discovers this fact really grim; shorrid war. Evidently he does not care for her? If ever voice, as they find themselves in the for a woman's eyes are keen indeed. they do not understand that himan he did, it is all the same. I do not parlour, "what do you think of it "Ouite a handsome creature, with lives have been placed in jeopardy for know—I am foolish to bother my head now, my dear?"

"I think we've had about enough Jack Warren seems to be talking adventure for one day," remarks the ens. She seems to hang on every

"Oh, Mr. Warren. He performed a Then something comes flying from be, as her words indicate, that the noble act. He surely has the blood of is all I assure you. the flame and smoke, an unrecognis- trouble in the past has been her own a hero in his veins. I am proud he

She fights shy of the main issue.

"Beyond all question. I have not a doubt about it. A handsome, dashing girl—spanish blood in her veins, too. Wonder where he met her. Seems to be a lady in breeding and well-todo. Noticed that Squire Rex seemed taken with her. but I know he is already devoted elsewhere:" so Miss Kenneth-a very pretty name. And

CHAPTER V. "I AM GLAD OF THAT."

"Mees Nora!" "Ah! Is that you Monsieur Maxamilion? What can I do for you?" an instant her glance is upon the must have fallen in the crush, and What will he do?—introduce her as and the young girl pauses in her

Nora takes it. and remarks that it has not come through the post, at She opens the missive which

Miss Nora.—The writer, whom you will remember as the person rescued from the burning building this afternoon, would like to have a little private conversation with you. If of calling, or at least appointing an | my foolish pride that did it. I have | long, weary time."

BARBARA MOORE. to flutter. She cannot conceive what Nora intends seeing more of the Miss Moore wants an interview wish queenly girl with the large, liquid her for. Can it be she means to ask with the question now, rather cold,

men, you should have risked much to from weakness after her terrible ex. will she go? It is evening, and she own danger, she was in the flames perience, Norse's arm it is that quick- has an appointment there later on. It herself. Nora's voice breathing in her ear: is hot. Perhaps Barbara would even if he was not particularly glad to see She decides.

"Monsieur Max." his name is often abbreviated thus. "Your obedient servant, mamselle,"

"Escort me to the Central Hotel." throws out his chest, inflating his heart. He will forgive, I am sure." cheeks also, as though he feels several inches taller because of the honour tinued indifinitely, unless some cloud Nothing would please him better than She wonders why he does not speak at present below the horizon sweeps to be seen on the promenade of Unterden Linden, or perhaps Friedriche-

ently procrastination is not one of successful,"—frankly.

The streets are crowded; civilians General Sirocco. My eyes have told lin always has her share of the army time, perhaps in the future she may present. Music of guard mount and look at things in a different light." marching regiments may be heard at almost any hour of the day, but just has it ever struck you, since knowing at present the city is actually swarm- | Jack. that he has a secret of some The Frenchman is enthusiastic. It ing with Imperial troops gathered sort?"

that there is something in it to help been ticketed and numbered and then stowed away in its many recesses. The clerk in charge shows no sur- of surprise. rol'ing volume of smoke, and those Miss Kenneth," is his simply reply; Parbleu! My dear man, here is a one of the guests—he meets with sin-

> A knock on the door. "Enter," says a soft voice. "You are very kind to come so Paddington has not returned from her

eated I beg." The stuffy little room belonging to "This lady first. She is nervous and dullness that would naturally be pres- it concern her in any way? It is "Well," answered the tutor, "I Squire Rex your assistance, ent. She presses the easiest chair folly to think so. Very probably it think he is admirably fitted for tak-

Although Miss Kenneth is a woman will have forgiven each other, and be now that she never looked upon a ber Miss Moore,"—with a little vindic- afresh. hand, and rests it on his bring up in front of the Grand Hotel, Barbara presents in evening dress, can be of any service to you, comwith the crowded square in front, the | with the gaslight falling upon her per- mand me." "I wish to tell you, sir, how grate King's guardhouse and armoury is feet figure, a face such as an artist maight well rave over, a rounded neck ly thank you. Perhaps it may hap-It is Jack who thinks to ask where as alabaster, and costly jew- pen that we may see more of each proved by the registration of a pedothe other ladies are stopping, in ord- els glistening in her ebony hair, upon other in the future. I shall be only meter that she had covered 400 miles

Arriving there, the gentlemen alight poor charms dwarf into insignificance tion that draws Nora towards her.

have sent for you asked you as a hotel, with an ache in the region of "Is it necessary?" he speaks al- favour, rather, to grant me an inter- her heart, it would be hard to exview. I may say something that plain; and the other to remain there will surprise you, but I come from a awaiting his coming—the quiet Jack How eloquent and pleading those hot-blooded race, my mother was who seems to be the unconscious and my feelings have been aroused in It chances that Fortune has another

as well as my own." Strange these words, and yet Nora does not wonder on much now as she

will later on

"You are quick of perception. Yes, wished to ask you about Jack." How easily the name fell from her lips! Only familiarity could bring "I know very little about him that

you are but quite welcome to." She quickly recounts her acquaintance from the hour of the railway accident. Eagerly the brunette listword as though drawing new inspira-

"That is all I know about him. honour him as a brave man, and esteem him as a fellow-American. That She is anxious to let the other know she does not pretend to have a claim

upon him. "I thank you Miss --. Do you know I have not heard your name, her christian name." other than Nora?" "My real name is Norine Kenneth." "What ?"

"You seem surprised." "I am—that is—you see, I have you?" heard a name just like it. Nora Penelope chats on until looking round you never saw Jack before that railshe finds Nora has gone into the bed- way accident?"-looking at her keenly, one could even say hungrily. "To my knowledge, no. I sometimes have an idea that I must have of my acquaintances." seen him somewhere, but it has never occurred to me to remember where it was, Pardon me, is he a very partic-

ular friend of yours?" At this Barbara looks confused. "He was once. We had a quarrel, and parted in anger. I have not seen Jack for two years." grateful"-

She says this suddenly, as though compelled by some inward monitor to make a confidant. "Was it his fault?"

brunette's face, and the eyes fall. She appointment." gives a short laugh. "I am on the confessional, and may bara can wait. It is only Roland for able to oblige him.

looked for Jack in many lands, and to think that he should be the one to "Ah, that quaint little French-"

mournfully, "if you can't cash the confounded thing, do you mind iron." save my life! It is wonderful. I am thinking that is must be destiny" Nora is in a condition to grapple

"Pardon me again, but he seems as

see you." Barbara shrugged her shoulders. "I fancied so myself; and yet I do

not know how I could blame poor Jack since it was I who sent him to wander. However, it was all in the past. I am deeply sorry, and mean "Wiz pleasure, Mees Nora," and he to tell him so. He has a warm "Men are good at that; but they Maxamilien. have harder work to forget.' "You speak like & philosopher. You

must have had some experience." until I got weary of it. At any rate Thus he sallies out at once-evid- Miss Moore. I trust that you will be

"Do you really mean that?" "Certainly. Anything that I can do required. for you, command me.'

She means every word of it at the "I thank you Miss Nora. Tell me, "It has."

"You never guessed it?" "I did not bother trying."

"And he never mentioned it?" Nora raised her eye-brows. One water, and when dry rub with a soft

"Why should he? I do not know that I have ever tried to act the ially a horrid man. No, he has not breathed a word concerning his past, except when we talked of Algiers or And she opens the door and goes Rome or London-places with which Barhara has a puzzled look on her

"Only for the promise I gave him, shopping excursion in the Strasse. Be I would ask a question. As it is, my lips are scaled."

the suit of rooms is well lighted, and ity, though she will not confess it What occupation would you suggest the presence of this radiant creature openly. What promise has Jack relas a possible outlet for his energies, in a rich robe takes away from the quested, and when was it given? Does such as they are?" upon Nora-she seems to be in a flut- only concerned what happened in the ing moving pictures of a glacier."

> He will be here soon. They can patch up a truce between them. It is none of her business, anyway. Perhans when next she sees them they

"You have been already. I sincere-

She holds out her hand, and there forming her household duties. My is something in the imperious mo-One feels drawn to an impulsive spirit, and much of Barbara's action dresser's, put on his best clothes, orsprings from this source. "Good Night."

They separate one to return to her self.

to forgive me if I appear rude? I has she descends the steps of the am about to speak for your benefit, finest hotel in Germany, whom should she meet face to face but Jack him-

prise Nora beleven inclined to believe consternation. "This is an unexpected pleasure,

he says, holding out his hand, which be not thus treated, and closes his fingers over frere most fiercely.""You have friends here, Miss Nora?" "No. I came here to see the lady

you carried out of the burning build ented family likewise. Ze music, it. ing," she replies: "She suffers no inconvenience from the fright?"

Evidently he has had his curiosity aroused. He desires to ask a question, yet hesitates. "An unconventional time for a "'Ditto, regarding yourself, for I

believe you are heading for that

quarter." "Oh. I have an engagement; the lady desired to see me. Given my own will. I would be anywhere but here at this moment.' "I also had an engagement,"

"With Barbara?" "Well, with Miss Moore. I am not sufficiently familiar with her to use It cuts him, but instead of wincing

he only amiles. "Barbara and I are old friends. Pardon Miss Nora. Did she send for "To ask or give information?"

"She was anxious to learn all she

could about a certain gentleman. had very little to tell her. It is not my habit to pass an opinion on any "That was very kind for you, but am afraid I have hardly made a

favourable impresion on you in the "You want me to compliment you! sir, but I shall not be led into such ous etceteras of his profession, wand trap. Before now I told you how

"Miss Nora, you also promised me you would never mention that railway business again." "I did. Forgive me Mr. Warren.

convenient kindly do me the honour as well tell you it was my temper an Oliver. She has made me wait a "Well." remarked the seedy one

man?' "'Monsieur Max is a gentleman." "Granted. I always liked him, because he seemed so devoted to your "Indeed."

able to see it in that light." She has turned to go, but waits.

"I will if it is possible." "Did she tell you anything connected with myself?" "I know no more about you now reduced price." than I did before."

"I am glad of that. Good evening" customer. With these strange words ringing in her ears, Nora Kenneth descends the have come back for those other red hotel stairs to summon Monsieur ! flannel shirts."

(To be Continued.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Add a pinch of carbonate of soda to fruit when stewing. This takes away the tartness, and less sugar is A pinch of salt placed on the tongue and washed down with a cup of strong hot tea is an excellent cure for

When scrubbing linoleum add a little parraffin to the water. It takes casion to send postcards to a certain out dirt and grease, and gives lino- small town where there is an inquisleum a beautiful polish. Before putting a bright pan on the fire, rub it over with a little drip-

Ding. When washing up, use soapy

a sick headache.

could not put on more an expression duster. By this method your pans will be kept bright for weeks. Coloured handkerchiefs require care in washing and should first be soaked in a basin of tepid water for ten minutes. A teaspoonful of turpentine should be added to the water. This will ensure them retaining their col-

Said the fond father: "I know my son is rather slow, but in the two years that you had charge of his education he must have developed a Of course this piques Nora's curios- tendency is some direction or other.

> Aunt Elvira rushed into the house. hysterical.

shouted back. "How do you know?" Less Gas." "See that man over there playing

sister snapped, "that's a moving pic- asked a pupil teacher. ture photographer at work." Mrs Culter, of Vancouver, B.C., has bargaining."

Henri Walts, a. Marseilles stone- Tommy: "Then what the doore are mason, after being shaved at a hair- ver done with my pals change? dered a come to be delivered at his An eel kept in a tank at the Zoohouse, and, returning home, shot him-logical experimental station at Rov-

Customer Send up a shilling's lapse of four years no pute worth of boiled ham." Shop Assistant : "All right, sir. Anything else?" Customer : "Yes : if 'mv wife isn't

NOTHING SERIOUS.

SECOND FIDDLE

One of those international gather ings which consist mainly of dignity and broken English was in progress. and a certain polite and much-honoured Frenchman had been presented to the mayor of the town in which the gathering was being held "Ah, permit me ze honour of giving you my felicitations, and to your tal-

ees a beautiful gift, and I hope to hava ze honour of harking your performance." "Pardon, monsie' " said the mysti-

fied magnate, "but you are mistaken I know nothing of music.' "Ah, but that is vot you call your hang back-your modisty. I has hear several couple of times that your wife plays ze first violin and you play en

second fiddle." There was once an eminent lawyer who was always complaining of the cold. When he died it was decided to cremate him, and his clerk said, "He won't feel cold now.' But it is said that during the cre mation, when the attendant went to see how things were going, he heard

It was a Tank meeting in a North ern town. A portly gentleman was holding forth at great length from the top of the Tank. Voice from the Crowd : "Say, gov-

coming from the coffin a voice Shut

that door! There's a draught!

Portly Gentleman (affably, but incautiously): "Yes, my friend, I believe that is so." Voice: 4'Then what's the use of a

blooming gas-bag on top of it?

nor, is that tank run with petrol?"

dent in a strachan coat and the varered into a hatter's shop and present ed a well-worn cheque, with the sug gestion that the salesman might inclined to cash it for him. The latter, however, observing its durty A wave of colour sweeps over the Do not let me keep you from your condition-it looked as if fried non had heen wrapped up in it-regretful "Allow me to see you home. Bar- ly informed the actor that he was un-

Scene: An American storehouse. Yankee customer enters. Customer: "Say, boss, have you

got any red flannel shirts? "Will you answer me a plain ques- Bose: "Wall, stranger, I guess I tion, Miss Nora—one that, in a meas- can just fit you out beautiful-now. ure concerns your welfare, as much as here's a nice, fine red flannel shirt. my own, although you may not be price two dollars. May I let you have eleven of these red fiannel shirts

for twenty-two dollars?" Customer: "You may not; I'll take wan red flaunel shirt, and if I like it Nora looks him directly in the eyes I'll come back for some more at the Some three weeks later : Enter same

> Boss: "Waal, stranger, I guess you Customer: "I guess I have not. but I've come back for my two dol lars. That red flanmel shirt you sold me came back from the wash to day-I put it on, and while I was

> brushing my hair, my wife said to

me: "Sam where did you get that

little coral necklace. Mrs. Bilton: "Weren't you surprised when your husband gave you such a nice present ?" Mrs. Tilpon: "No: I was suspice

A soldier at the front, who had on

itive postmistress, writes this legen! on the top of his cards "Please forward after perusal. "What happened to me?" asked the

chronic optimist, when he woke up

the hospital.

"The motor that knocked you dow cut your leg off." said the nurse "Oh, well," he mused, "I had the cheumatism bad in that leg. anyhow "One wife too many." read Mrs Wederly, as she glanced at the head

ings of her husband's newspaper.

ings of some bigamist?"

suppose this is the account of the dor-

"Not necessarily, my dear," replied

her husband, without daring to look Little Emily: "Oh, mother, look at that man. He's only got one

Mother: "Hush! He'll hear you

Little Emily: "Why, doesn't he

tises, so much ?" asks the dear old "And he seems to deal "" "I've lost my hearing," she shouted everything, too! First of all it was "You have?" her frightened sister "Eat less bread," and now it's "I'se

"That's not an organ-grinder," her money would the purchase cost "You can never tell." replied the young hopeful, "Mother is great st

Tommy (who had volunteered to act too glad to return the favour to in a month in walking about her as his friend's interpreter to French kitchen, and living rooms, while per- barmaid): "Parlez yous Francais, m'seile?" Madame: "Mais si, monsieur.

> igno, Italy, which went on a hunger strike, took its first meal after a

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DEATH. GREEN.-On 18th August, 1918, at Beaufort, Bridget, relict of William and Annie Green. Aged 79 years.

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DAVIS.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Corporal W. G. Davis. killed in France. August 20th, 1916.

Christ laid down His life
That through Him we might be saved.
And our brave boy laid down his life. [to save.
Fighting for freedom, home, and loved ones -Inserted by his loving mother, brothers, and AVIS -In loving memory of Cpl. W. G. Davis, who was killed in action on

20th August, 1916. God knows how much we miss you, George:
He counts each tear we shed.
And whispers, Hush, he only sleeps,
Your brother is not dead.

Inserted by his loving sister and brother-in-law M. and F. Haggis. KENNY.—In loving memory of our dear dear brother, Thomas Kenny, who died at Benalla, January 4th, 1914.

Do we forget? Ah. no!
For memory's golden chain
Will always link our hearts with their's
Until we meet again.

Inserted by N. Frusher and M. Halpin. LOWE.—In loving memory of my dear daughter, Jessie, who departed this life on the 27th August, 1908. Though lost to sight, to memory ever dear -Inserted by her loving mother. Mrs Lowe. TYRRELL.—In loving memory of my husband and our dear father, who departed this life on 19th August, 1914. R.I.P.

Remembrance is a golden chain Death tries to break, but tries in vain; To have, to lose, and then to part, Is the saddest story of the human heart. Tis sweet to be remembered.

And this our love will show. As the years they come and go. rom memory's page we'll never blot hree little words. "Forget me not."

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1918.

Open-air Singing.

Special Services. local Societies' Hall on Sunday after "Riponshire Advocate" (which was sale immediately. It was resolved to feature of the mission services. Mr per quarter and 6 posted. Beckett is a fluent and forceful preacher, and his address was entitled

Obituary. in terv on Tuesday: the funeral being Laidlaw and Mr Russell: Mr Kelly rethe chair.

their permanent show at Beaufort, will secretarial duties. The Merrymakers night, when they will screen two fine the near future and give an entertain-Mrs J. G. MacDonald is conducting and beginners' dancing class on Saturday afternoons, in Societies Hall, in aid of local patriotic funds.

To-night, if you feel dull and stupid, or believe the supply of timber. The partners decide the bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel all on Saturday afternoons, in Societies Hall, in aid of local patriotic funds.

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To-night, if you feel dull and stupid, or believe the supply of timber. The Victorian Wheat Commission is strength. Obtainable two partners own the "Hoorak," a rich the blood and nourish the nerves and two partners own the "Hoorak," a rich two partners own the "Hoorak," a rich two partners own the "Hoorak," a rich the blood and nourish the nerves and two partners own the "Hoorak," a rich two partners own the "Hoorak," a rich the blood and nourish the nerves and two partners own the "Hoorak," a rich the blood and nourish the nerves and two partners own the "Hoorak," a rich two partners of the supply of timber.

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, from all leading chemists and stores. Prices:—Small size, 2s, per box; large prices:—Small size, 2

Transferred.

Mr Byrne, who has occupied the The D'Esley troupe of cyclists and position of head teacher of the Euram- variety artists gave an enjoyable enter-Green, and beloved mother of Michael been State school for some months tainment at the Societies' Hall. Beaupast, is being transferred. fort, on Saturday night. There was only a small attendance, although the

Gift Afternoon.

being nicely decorated. There was a given by the company, several members firing line in France for some time. good attendance, and a large and varied of which also contributed songs and assortment of gifts was received. After- duets. noon tea was provided at a number of occasional tables by the members of the Women's Guild. Songs were contri- Smith, J's.P., occupied the bench at ship, although his address was given as since, and possibly would have save O. Watkin, and Mr A. L. Wotherspoon. when Senior-constable G. Lovitt pro of active service, and leaves a widow over a trivial matter, which could also on an instrument lent by Mrs G. A. within six months of birtin. The senior- of Beaufort, and has been residing for received, was out of order, or the Eadie. Rev. A. H. Ross acted as constable produced a written plea of some time with her sister, Mrs Thos. grounds that a resolution which was father, Thomas Kenny, who died at chairman. At the conclusion of the guilty, signed by defendant, who had Bending, of Eurambeen. Much symbolic carried at a former meeting should beaufort, August 21st. 1902; also our function. Mr. A. L. Wotherspoon briefly conscientious objections to vaccination. function, Mr A. L. Wotherspoon briefly conscientious objections to vaccination pathy is felt for the bereaved relatives. have been rescinded before receiving thanked those who had attended and A penalty of £2 was inflicted.

> brought gifts. An Old Newspaper. is mentioned. It also contains several been raised for national war bonds." mining reports from companies work-

ing at Waterloo and Charlton (now scholars enrolled. The annual meet- Vowles, and T. Williams. ing of the Agricultural Society, held at the Golden Age hotel, and presided

dent) is also recorded. The prize-money programme in connection with the forthmen who had quietly assemble outside the Beaufort Methodist Church, where Woodnaggerak ploughing match). Mr G. Macdonald was elected as secretary. a mission was in progress, were re- Wm. Lewis, of Mahkwallok, was re- A varied programme of athletic, equessponsible for this pleasant surprise. elected president, and Mr D. G. Stewart trian (including a draught horse race), They melodiously sang several well-secretary. The latter was also shire and novelty events was compiled. known hymns in the open air, and secretary. Applications for shares in Trophies are to be given as prizes, and

invitation to their hearers to attend of particular interest at the present time, and a number of prizes offered. ton for sale at the following prices: J. R. Wotherspoon promised, on be-Mr Geo. Beckett, who had been con- Forequarters, 4d per lb: hindquarters, thalf of his firm, to donate five bags of ducting a mission at the Beaufort 5d; carcase, 4d. The paper, which had flour as prizes for an art union, each Methodist Church for some days pre then been issued weekly for a little over admission ticket giving a chance in viously, held a special service at the seven years, was the forerunner of the same, and the tickets to be placed on

noon. There was a large attendance established in 1874). The "Chronicle" recommend to the general meeting that of the public. A solo was well con- was printed and published by the pro- the prices of admission be 1 and 6d, tributed by Miss Alma Trompf, whose prietor. Mr Thos. Wilkinson, in Have- instead of 6d and 3d, as previously define singing has been an attractive lock street. The subscription was 5 cided on. An effort is to be made to

Beaufort Merrymakers. "Honest Thinking" In the course to Amphitheatre on Saturday night, were appointed to wait upon business ciety and Girls Patriotic Club at the

A very old and highly respected re-appreciation of the performers' efforts that the Men's Red Cross Society had a few, appropriate remarks. sident of this district, in the person of by the audience. Miss E. DeBaere Wiss E. DeBaere Cussion took place relative to Messrs J. toria the State has purchased for Mis Bridget Green, relict of the late acted as accompaniste, and items were R. Wotherspoon & Co's, offer of five bags £484.607 properties aggregating KELLY & McDONALD Win. Green, passed away at Beaufort given by Mesdames Percy Kelly and of flour to be disposed of as an art union on Sunday, at the age of 79 years. J. G. Macdonald, Misses Alma Harris in which every 17 admission ticket carried 32.782 acres. The cause of death was senile decay, and Vera Derrick, and Messrs A. L. a chance, it being thought that some The following district names appear but the fact that the deceased fell and fractured one of her arms in February last, when the serious bush fires then last, when the serious bush fires then raging menaced her property at Tra raging menaced her property at Tra- the company by the presentation of firm could easily withdraw the offer, and Nicholson, Ballarat (formerly of Beauwalla, no doubt hastened her end. bunches of carrots and turnips (neatly Her health had been failing for a contied with ribbon) to the four gentle. Her health had been failing for a contied with ribbon) to the four gentle- the ladies were already running other A. G. Hayward, Beaufort; gassed—Pte. to £17. Calves—19 pears Her health had been taking for a considerable time past. The late Mrs Green was a native of County Clare, Ireland, and had lived in Victoria for 56 years. She came to this district shortly after her arrival in Australia, lence was concerned. A humorist, was understood that anyone having a late humband who had accompanied the party from considerable time past. The late Mrs men after they had rendered the humband rendered the humband with the ladies were already running other raffles in connection with the carnival. It was eventually decided to rescind the motion fixing the price of admission at 6d. M.M., Main Lead.

The late Mrs humorous quartette, "Another Little was eventually decided to rescind the motion fixing the price of admission at 6d. M.M., Main Lead.

Pte. W. G. Hellyer, of Beaufort, who has been wounded, is the eldest son of Mrs G. Hellyer, who resided here for a supplied to hand for to-day's sales, and to make it 1/, and accept has been wounded, is the eldest son of Mrs G. Hellyer, who resided here for exception of about 60 ewes and foot and a few weaners are foot and a few weaners. and was married to her late husband who had accompanied the party from scruples about buying a ticket carrying a many years. Pte. Hellyer was on at Beaufort in 1863, being then 24 Beaufort and had gone to some trouble chance in the raffle would be sold a sep-

was covered with beautiful floral trib- ladies, and were delighted both with J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Local utes, was borne to the grave by Messrs the reception they were given and the Agents for DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES. Jas. Rodgers, senr., W. Fitzpatrick. hospitality extended to them. The bearers were Yessrs Jno. Lynch, P. Caulfield, Jno Jess, and Geo. Pringle, The Rev. Father J. Conlon read the slightly bogged on the road. The pro-The Rev. Father J. Conlon read the slightly bogged on the road. The pro-Roman Catholic burial service. Mr ceeds, which amounted to about £30, hold a house and furniture sale, in the CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort. 11 A. H. Sands, undertaker. Beaufort, are to be devoted to the Amphitheatre estate of late A. McGregor, at Euram-

FOR THE EMPTRE.

Pte. Alex. McDougall, of Lillirie she was recently invalided home from the front owing to wounds, has been discharged from the A I.F. as medically ent, Matthew Kelly, in your last A gift afternoon in aid of the forth- company advertised that half the pro- untit for further service. He left Auscoming Presbyterian Church bazaar was ceeds would be given to the Girls tradia about 18 months ago on the ill. I presided on the 30th ult. W held in St. Andrew's Sunday school on Patriotic Club. An exciting exhibition fated troopship "Ballarat," and was gard to leaving off the electric Wednesday, the interior of the building of cycling on the bottomless track was wounded in the head after being in the I would say that if Mr Kelly 7

Captain Sinclair, M.B.E. Mr N. B. Acton. stare secretary, ceived word that her youngest son, Pte, refers to (and I claim that no motion Mr Geo. Pringle, of Beaufort, has in Beaufort, has received a postcard, on Wm. C. Nicholson (of Snake Valley worded such ever went through that nis possession a copy of the "Beaufort which is printed a photograph of Cap- and Beaufort), has been admitted to meeting), had been recorded in the Chronicle" of October 11th, 1873. The tain R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., of this Reading War Hospital, England, suf- minutes of that meeting and producissue records that the number on the township, standing on a tank and fering from gunshot wounds in the left at the meeting of the 30th uit, the members' roll at the Mechanics' In- addressing a crowd in a London street, arm. Pte. Nicholson enlisted at the necessary proceedings would have been stitute was 121, and the visitors to the On the back of the card Captain Sin- age of 18, and sailed with the third taken to have had it rescinded but reading room during the previous clair has written:—"Speaking to 5.000 sports' unit in November, 1917, as I mentioned in try has accessful month totalled 1285. An accident on people from the tank 'Julian,' from Another brother, Pte. Gladstone ence, no minutes could be found of the railway line (then being constructed) which two hundred million pounds has Nicholson, has seen two years' active meeting of the 15th with it being

Waterloo Mechanics' Institute. The annual meeting of the sub tralian Military Forces specially men-Chute). Other interesting items are a scribers to the Waterloo Mechanics' In- tioned in despatches recently by Field. in black and white there can be a report of the opening of a Good stitute was held on Thursday evening. marshal Sir Douglas Haig, appear the motion to rescind, and I shall want Templars' Lodge at Charlton (Chute), 15th inst. The president (Mr W. E. names of Major-General C.B.B. White, more reliable authority that M of which the late Mr Wm. Pringle Finch) occupied the chair. The balance- C.B., C.M.G., A.D.C., and Rev. C. Kelly's opinion before I take it for (father of Mr G. Pringle) was an officer. sheet showed that the receipts for the Neville, chaplain to the forces. Major. granted that I am that the receipts for the Neville, chaplain to the forces. A full account is also given of the local year amounted to £52/12/10 and ex- General White's wife and children are Yours, etc., Methodist Sunday school anniversary, penditure to £33/13/6, leaving a credit at present residing in this district at the services being conducted by the balance of £18 19/4. The following Eurambeen Estate. Rev. C. Neville Rev. J. Long. The secretarial duties officers were elected:—President, Mr was Presbyterian minister at Beaufort were in the hands of the late Mr W. W. E. Finch; secretary, Mr H. S. a few years ago. Stevens; Mr Hosking being super- Stewart; treasurer, Mr C. M. Flynn; Mrs W. Nairn, of Buangor, has intendent; the school then had 136 committee, Messrs J. Meaney, G. been notified of the death of her son,

Concert.

Police Court.

Red Cross Carnival. About 20 members of the men's comover by Mr S. Chapman (vice presi- mittee appointed to draw up a sports then entered the church; the preacher the Societies Hall Company are invit- 14 have already been donated. A fancy (Mr Geo. Beckett) extending a hearty ed. Among the advertisements is one dress procession is also to be arranged, the late Mr S. Chapman offering mut- Halpin was appointed marshal. Mr

get the Ballarat City or Orphanage Band to visit Beaufort on the day of the The Beaufort Merrymakers motored carnival. Cr. Halpin and the secretary forts from the Ladies' Red Crove So. with the gambling evil, the strong doors; Cr. R. W. Laidlaw acting as drink habit, and extremes in the matchairman. The programme, which eral meeting held on Thursday night at the Chairman. The programme, which the Shire Hall Mee I Workin presiding. Girls' Patriotic Club, and 15th Inf.

years of age. After residing at Chute and Stawell for some time, she returned to Beaufort, where the late Mr Green critical moment the boy lost his nerve, and Stawell for some time, she returned to Beaufort, where the late Mr Green critical moment the boy lost his nerve, and stay of the men's company to the men's company t ed to Beaufort, where the late Mr Green critical moment the boy lost his nerve, G. Macdonald, secretary of the men's com- and was invalided to England for a competition at prices showing was employed on the railway for many and stood at the foot of the platform mittee, read the sports programme they time owing to illness.

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Corpl. F. L. Rasde years. The couple afterwards settled on land on the Trawalla road, about three miles from Beaufort township.

After they had left the to engage the Ballarat band was adopted, is a Gallipoli to engage the Ballarat band was adopted, be supposed belief the total and the suppose for expansion to engage the Ballarat band was adopted after a few alterations had been made relative to has again been wounded, is a Gallipoli to engage the Ballarat band was adopted after a few alterations had been made relative to has again been wounded, is a Gallipoli wethers. 41 to 47 to 27 to 2 Unly a few weeks prior to her death, platform, he rushed behind the scenes providing they would come for expenses, the peninsular and in France to his 42; useful, 34 to 37 prime ewes, 4

to Beaufort to reside. The deceased peal by Crs. Laidlaw and R. Neil for a concert at night, it was decided to repossessed many sterling qualities. She had a family of two sul ed in £300 being promised. Dur. She had a family of two suled in £300 being promised. Dur- ball, with 6d extra for reserved seats. A sons and two daughters, but a son and ing an interval Mr Percy Kelly sold a sub-committee was appointed to arrange sons and two daughters, but a son and ing an interval Mr Percy Kelly sold a sub-committee was appointed to arrange a daughter predeceased her. The surbasket of sweets (made by a member viving members of the family are Miss of the company) and a crown piece.

Annie Green (Beaufort) and Mr Several of the buyers handed the Michael Green (Geelong). Much symptotic back to be re-sold, the sum of tablishments all day for the carnival, and the cated their willingness to close their establishments all day for the carnival, and the cated their willingness to close their establishments all day for the carnival, and the cated their willingness.

To MAKE GOOD FAMILY COUGH MIXTURE

Merrymakers to attend to same for concept.

Contain from your chemist or store a cated their willingness to close their establishments all day for the carnival, and the cated their willingness. The cated their willingness to close their establishments all day for the carnival and the cated their willingness. pathy is felt for them in their bereave-labout £12 being realised. A hearty Mrs Acton and Mr George were empow-breakfasteup at of warm water sweetened useful, 19, to 21

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and 7: Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.30— carried out the funeral arrangements. fund for providing Xmas, hampers for and that they will also sell, at the same The Ararat Pictures Co., to inaugurate soldiers. Mrs Russell carried out the place and time, 260 sheep.

The Shire of Ripon Repatriation Comand 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.39—Rev. E. give away a gold watch on Saturday have been invited to visit Ararat in mittee notifies that all applications to and one symptoms of neurasthenia or ner. monia. It compains no chief invite subscriptions or raise funds for vone breakdown assert themselves, you cotic, and may be given in a any patriotic fund, or any fund in rela-tion to the war, within their area. shall NERVE NUTS. They effectively en-Wotherspoon & Co.

fort (died of illness) appeared in a re- voiced his opinion instead of remain. cent casualty list. The fallen soldier, ing out in the dark, he probably would Messrs D. F. Troy and L. T. G. (who was not a resident of this town- not have been so much in the limelight buted by Mrs J. G. Macdonald, Miss the Beaufort police court on Monday, Beaufort), had experienced a long term so much barking through the plus-A recitation was given by Miss V. ceeded against Charles M. Flynn for and one child. Mrs King is a daugh-should have been settled quietly. Mr Derrick, and zonophone records played neglecting to have his child vaccinated ter of the late Mr Charles Broadbent, Kelly claims that a motion, which

Drummond street, Ballarat, has re- is that if a motion such as Mr Kelly service in France.

In a list of members of the Aus-

Pte. W. J. Nairn, who was killed in action on the 4th of July, in the battle of Hamel. Pte. W. J. Nairn en- says that motion put at meeting listed in September, 1916, and embarked for England on 16th Decem-The silence of Friday evening, 16th for the fourth annual show, held on coming carnival in aid of the Beaufort ber of that year. He left England state that at meeting held on 30th Ju. inst., was broken by a sudden burst of song. A number of ladies and gentle-song. A number of ladies and gentlemen who had quietly assemble outside.

Ior the fourth annual snow, neid on coming carnival in aid of the Beautort Ladies Red Cross Society, attended a meeting at the Shire Hall on Monday meeting at the Shire Hall on Monday angagements be was not wounded till the meeting on 15th inst. said then engagements, he was not wounded till the meeting on 15th ins the 15th October, when he received a shrapnel injury, and was sent back to England, and was twice operated on a little more on this matter. A meeting It was not known that he was in to be in order the proceedings and reso France, or even had left the hospital, when news of his death arrived. The

deceased soldier was 29 years of age. Pte. John Dalgliesh, of Beaufort, was home on final leave early in the week. He was the guest of the residents of Lake Goldsmith at a farewell social or Monday night. On Tuesday night, a number of Beaufort residents and members of the local S.F. and W.H. committee gathered at the Shire Hall to give Pte. Dalgliesh a send-off. Owing ate position. Mrs McGregor and family to the very wet weather, however, he must have felt highly flattered at did not put in an appearance. As the Kelly's presentation-just fancy received departing soldier was leaving by the ing a presentation to bury you. Me Kelly says those who would divert evening train on Thursday, it was would be the autocrats. I might sa arranged, on the suggestion of Cr. Hal- that these people are only acting of his very helpful and interesting remarks, Mr Beckett dealt trenchantly hall. The building was packed to the hall. The building was packed to the rophies as prizes. Fourteen ladies promptu farewell there. Presentations sides, and none of Mr Kelly's electric promptu farewell there. Presentations light on the one side.—Yours, etc. railway station, and give him an im- is fact and can be looked at from a

ter of feminine dress. Suitable hyuns were sung; Miss M. Jackson presiding at the piano.

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Obtain from your chemist or store a all descriptions showing a material

ment. The remains of the deceased vote of thanks was accorded the ered to wait on all the other business peo- with treacle or honey and sugar as per District sales ment. The remains of the deceased vote of thanks was accorded the erec to wan on an one of the deceased with a vote of thanks. The easy directions printed on the label, and Austin, Mt. Widderin, Sair of thanks to you will at once have a pint of superior to £22/5, averaging £23.78 % years. attended by a large number of friends sponding on behalf of the company.

of the family and residents of the town. The members of the party were entership and district. The coffin, which tained at supper by the Amphitheatre day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact.

The ford Car stands out as the most pint of ordinary mixture, purchased in a 42,6; 12 weapers, Mr L. Stevens to demonstrate this fact.

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> HOW TO AVOID NERVOUS BREAKDOWN. When headaches, backache, brainfag, opens the secretions as be made to them at the Shire offices, rich the blood and nourish the nerves and Beaufort.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not in any way identify ourselves wit TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE Sir, -In reply to your correspond issue, relative to a meeting over while come a little nearer to the light the The name of Pte. J. P. King, Beau- night of meeting on the 30th ult at

Mrs S. A. Nicholson, late of 604 another motion. My answer to that thoroughly understood by all present that no record of them had been kept I say that where there was no meti-

Eurambeen, 20 8 18. TO THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ADVIAGE Sir, -In reply to your correspondent M. Kelly, in your last issue, he savs h will want more reliable authority than mine on charges I made against him I will test his reliable authority meeting he quotes, held 15th July H 30th July should never have been

true fact I mentioned was list heade "Presentation to Mrs McGregor and ting this, for it was the only matter black and white. The other charges remedy. The most important charge made against him he does not seem

the person outside the McGregor fam.

This correspondence is now closed

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Streatham The total rainfal p ints, as against 26 responding month The monthly me mittee of the Sk : stitute was held or There was a got members, and th Notman) occupied : was received from t Co. forwarding a cover cost of the which was destroyed in the billiard room - ' That the rule re of the billiard room moved by Mr John by Mr A. P. Notma discussion, the motimeeting and was mover and seconde secretary was author set of regulations stitute, which will future committee : passed on to a gener scribers for approva The fellowing gain in at the last meetin

League :-For Red (22 shirts, 20 card g washers. 3 pyjama ; Patriotic Leaguesearves, 10 handker: A successful "har at Vite Vite recently cross fund. About from Carranballac 📑 Vite Vite, and 21 ge nares being bagged to all in the Vite V of ladies, and Mrs A. refreshments at the

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ress both financial fancy dress Me flected great predit D**est susta**ined char -warded the noize.

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ery nice dresses, wh Messrs Spencer and The best thanks of th he ladies who provid Fay and Flowers pians M.C. were shared by W B. Hanlon, W. Mathes

A public meeting wa hall on Saturday ever u honor avenue for distr have been and are or Mr W. Ahern was vote Several present state did not wish the rest their relatives to thin Middle Creek had in at them. At the same like to see them assiste ly, cases of local return stanced, whom the spewere not getting the deserved. Eventually that it was too late to planting trees, June the best time Arr made to call a meeting when an early start wil

20 soldiers have left he RAYS "LINSEED CO!4F and Colds. Of preven efficacy KAY'S "LINSEED CO'M and Cella Of proven effica:y

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ng), had been recorded in the s of that meeting and produced veting of the 30th ult., the ary proceedings would have been this had it rescinded : but s moned in my last correspond minutes could be found of 2 if the 15th ult., it being and understood by all present specord of them had been kept. the where there was no motion a and white there can be no to resoind, and I shall want iciale authority than Mr. opinion before I take it for First I am net right .-

E EDMOR RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. ly, in your last issue, he says he more reliable authority than test his reliable authority on ng he quotes, held 15th July," He hat motion put at meeting on the chairman till resolution of meeting was rescinded. I may hat at meeting held on 30th July inutes of the previous meeting isked for but all who attended minutes written down. On this rder I will enlighten Mr Kelly more on this matter. A meeting order the proceedings and resoare absolutely necessary in face act He says the first and only et I mentioned was list header entation to Mrs McGregor and No thanks to him for admitis, for it was the only matter in and white. The other charges I peat, and if not true he has his The most important charge I against him he does not seem to e to find an answer to, namely. rson outside the McGregor family eive presentation. This alone is sition. Mrs McGregor and family ave felt highly flattered at Mr presentation-just fancy receivpresentation to bury you. Mr says those who would divert it these people are only acting on own legal knowledge and not on ecessary for me to write any more s matter, and what I have written and none of Mr Kelly's electric on the one side.—Yours, etc., FRANK O'LOUGHLAN. ambeen, 20/8 '18.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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or to-day's sales, and with the exfurther advance on last week's st values, closing firm. Quotations £24 to £25; useful, £22 to £23 ompeted for at slightly advanced was a large attendance of buyers. d advance of from 2 to 3/ over the ates of last week, closing very Quotations: -- Prime crossbred rs, 44 to 47 extra, 48, to 50 seful, 34 to 37 prime ewes, 40) ment. Quotations:—Prime, 25 to xtra 28 to 32 3; good. 22/ to 24:

M. Widderin, Skipton, £26.17.6 . averaging £23.7.6; 9 crossbred Mr A. McCook. Chepstowe. at 2 weaners, Mr L. Stevenson, alley, 31 4 to 269; 2 crossbred Mr W. Norburn, Haddon, 31 3; red weaner, Miss I. Fay, Middle 39; ram, Mr W. F. Wookey, Valley, 386; 8 comeback ewes, Flynn Haddon, to 32,3. COGNISED ADVANTAGES.

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ictorian Wheat Commission infers for the supply of timber, sawn, in any quantity; also for ate, stringy bark, box, or other ed hardwood poles.

The old scholars and the residents are making arrangements for an honor roll and the planting of an avenue of homor. Many former residents of the district have gone to the war, and with the assistance of their friends, it is hoped that a good avenue will be planted.

Dyrs. S. Cairns and G. Williams, Seigl. A. Madden and Ptes. H. Pett E. Jovee, who have returned from in front, were entertained by the Skipten Reception League. Each man was presented with an inscribed

ad meda!

An evenue of honor is to be planted

A. A. Bell

John Bell (dead)

R. Bell

W. Bell the main road from Skipton to Henry Be The total rainfall for July was 278 G Birke points as against 262 points for the cor-

responding month last year. The monthly meeting of the committee of the Skipton Mechanics' Institute was held on Saturday, 10th inst.
There was a good attendance of members, and the president (Mr M. Notman) occupied the chair. A letter was received from the Royal Insurance Co, forwarding a cheque for £3, to over cost of the billiard table cloth which was destroyed by the recent fire in the billiard room. A notice of motion "That the rule relating to the closing of the billiard room be rescinded," was moved by Mr John Daly, and seconded Mr A. P. Notman. After a lengthy discussion, the motion was put to the neeting and was defeated, only the mover and seconder voting for it. The secretary was authorised to draft a new set of regulations governing the Institute, which will be submitted at a future committee meeting, and then passed on to a general meeting of sub-

cribers for approval. The following garments were handed n at the last meeting of the Patriotic League :- For Red Cross-17 pillow slips, 2 shirts, 20 cardigan vests, 30 face washers, 3 pyjama pants, old linen. For Patriotic League-49 pairs socks, 9 arves, 10 handkerchiefs.

A successful "hare drive" took place it Vite Vite recently, in aid of the Red cross fund. About a dozen sportsmen rom Carranballac joined the party at Vite Vite, and 21 guns resulted in 194 hares being bagged. Dinner was served to all in the Vite Vite hall by a number of ladies, and Mrs Atkin provided light refreshments at the conclusion of the

CANT BE TOO CAREFUL.

Old people and those who have weak engs cannot be too careful in guarding cainst pneumonia. It results from a cold ings cannot be too careful in guarding cainst pneumonia. It results from a cold from an attack of influenza, but can be evented if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy James Doyle (dead) John Doyle (dead) evented if Clamberlain's Cough Remedy used at the first symptoms of either. Many who have had every reason to fear me months have warded it off by the rough use of Chamberlain's Cough Recay Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The ordinary monthly meeting of the

Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held at the local hall on Friday evening, 16th inst, the president (Mr E. A. Fay) pre-

siding over a fair atttendance of members. Three members from Ararat branch, Messrs Spencer (president), Ellis, and Manson, were welcomed by the president, and asked to take a seat at the table. A letter was read by the secretary intimating that the weekly secretary, intimating that the weekly evy for contributions of members on estive service had been reduced from hreepence to twopence, and a further reduction was likely. Two members were reported on the sick-list, and acpayment. After business had been completed, a plain and fancy dress ball was held, the object being to keep down the levies. This proved an unqualified success both financially and socially. The levies arounded and a great number of the levies of the levies between the levies of t ounts amounting to £16/9/6 passed for all was crowded, and a great number onlookers occupied seats on the stage. As there was to be a prize given by the president for the best sustained character and one by the members for best fancy dress, Mr Spencer kindly consented to act as judge for the former and Mr Ellis for the latter. The task allotted to the judges was by no means an easy one, as all the dresses worn rean easy one, as all the dresses worn reflected great credit on the wearers. For Dest sustained character, Mr J. Fay as Jimmy O'Callaghan, Tramp," was awarded the prize, and so well did he G. Gellie arry out his part that even his next oor neighbour was not aware of his dentity until after the judging. Other ompetitors were Mr Ellis in the role of Charlie Chaplin" (who greatly mused the onlookers with his antics), Messrs Drew Bros. (Raglan) as a marfled couple seeking employment, and Mr J. O'Brien as a schoolgirl. For best faney dress the award went to Miss McKerral (Beaufort), others competing heing Mrs J. McDonald and Misses L. J. and A. Franc, L. Dean, B. Miles, K. An Thompson. A. Pickford, R. Clarke, and Scott Most of the dresses (including the winner's) represented the Allied Nations. The award in each instance appeared to meet with the approval of Robt. Haig (dead) the public. The president, in announcing the awards, congratulated all who took part, especially the ladies, on the rery nice dresses, which, he said, presented a very impressive spectacle, and dded very much towards the success the evening. Mr W. Ahern moved hearty vote of thanks to the judges, Messrs Spencer and Ellis responding. Messrs Spencer and Ellis responding. The best thanks of the branch is due to the ladies who provided supper and atmarked to the wants of those present; also to the musicians, Messrs H. Dunn and T. Jess (violin) and Misses K. and I. Fay and Flowers (piano). The duties of M.C. were shared by Messrs W. Ahern, B. Hanlon, W. Matheson, and E. A. Fay.

A public meeting was held in the local hall on Saturday evening, 10th inst., to consider the advisability of planting and Charles Hughes consider the advisability of planting an honor avenue for district soldiers who have been and are on active service.

Mr W. Ahern was voted to the chair.

Several present stated that they

did not wish at the did not wish at th Mr W. Ahern was voted to the chair. Several present stated that they did not wish the returned soldiers or did not wish the returned soldiers or their relatives to think that they in them. At the same time, they would like to see them assisted more financially, cases of local returned lads being in the same time. ly, cases of local returned lads being instanced, whom the speakers considered were not getting the treatment they that it was too late this year to start the best time. Arrangements were deserved. Eventually it was decided that it was too late this year to start planting trees, June being considered the book and the book are the book and the book are the book the best time. Arrangements were made to call a meeting in May, 1919, when an early start will be made. About

20 soldiers have left here for the front. KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs
and Colds. Of preven efficacy for chest complaints.

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Geo, Kirkpatrick (dead)
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R. Laney
Stanley Laney
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G. Leeman
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L. R. Scott
J. Sheehan
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J. H. Trengove (dead)
W. E. Trompf
D. Tulloch
A. Turner A. Turner
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N. Woodfine
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C. Wookey
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N. Wookey (dead)
J. F. Wotherspoon
P. Yeoman P. Johnston R. Johnston Robert Johnston P. Yeoman E. Yeoman

SNIRE ELECTIONS.

There were no contests for the annual elections for seats in the Ripon shire Council. In the North Riding Cr Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., of Eurambeen (retiring), was returned unopposed; Cr. J. L. Carstairs, of Carngham (retiring), having a similar compliment paid him by the East Riding ratepayers. For the West Riding seat occupied for many

Appended are details:— Martin. McDonald. Snake Valley ... oo Skipton Postal votes ... 12

Totals ... 112 Majority for McDonald-87. seconded by Mr Martin, and carried. Carstairs elected unopposed.

At Beaufort Cr. W. H. Halpin (R.O.) declared Cr. Beggs elected unopposed for the North Riding, and Mr N. B. Acton (deputy R.O.), on behalf of the returning officer for the West Riding (Cr. D. Stewart), declared Mr R. C. Bell elected unopposed for that

IT IS SURE TO HAPPEN. and get soaking wet. That is just the time that you want to remember the most irritating cough can be quickly relieved by by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Six members attended a meeting at the Shire Hall on Thursday night; Mr J. George (president) presiding. In regard to a request from headquarters to make 50 softwood packing cases, it was decided to reply stating that suitable secondhand timber was unprocurable here, and as new timber would be too expensive, the branch wished headquarters to suggest some other article required. I was mentioned that the branch had £150 at credit, and owed about £10 for wood used in 20 tables recently made up. Mr Dames moved that £30 be donated to the Ladies' Red Cross carnival. Seconded by Mr W. J. Stevenson, and carried. The secretary (Mr H. Buchanan) said the only revenue for 12 months had been a £10 donation from Major P. Russell and £6 interest. To his way of thinking, this was the only legitimate way they could dispose of money given for Red Cross purposes. He thought they could not give it to any other patriotic society

HAT IS IT? ANSWER HEN IS IT? NEXT WEEK. MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.— THEODORE BEGGS duly ELECTED

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 19th, 1918 (Afternoon and Evening).

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Admission, 6d; Children, half-price.

A. L. WOTHERSPOON, Hon. Sec.

and general.
W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

SMRE OF RIPON REPATRIATION COMMITTEE

Shire Offices, Beaufort. The Committee shall have the right to grant or refuse any application.
NORMAN B. ACTON,

Beaufort, 24/8/1918. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

MADAME BUTTERFLY." Featuring Mary Pickford. Presented by

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years by ex-Cr. A. R. Slater, Mr R. C. Bell, of Skipton, was elected unopposed. In connection with the extraordinary election in the East Riding caused by the resignation of ex-Cr. Lewis Lewis, there was a contest on Thursday, between Messrs D. McDonald (Mortchup) and W. G. Martin (Chepstowe), two new aspirants for municipal honors. Much interest was evinced in the election by ratepayers, although the candidates did not take the platform. Cr. Roddis was returning officer and presided over the principal booth at Snake Valley, his deputy being Mr G. R. Cheeseman. Mr Cleveland was in charge of the Skipton booth. The poll was a light one, and resulted in Mr McDonald be ing returned by a majority of 87 votes.

Cr. Roddis having formally declared Mr McDonald elected, both candidates briefly thanked their supporters. A vote of thanks to the returning officer was moved by the successful candidate, Cr. Roddis also formally declared Cr.

the Societies' Hall on Thursday, Septupils are requested to notify Mrs tember 19th. KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," of 50 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. The secretary of the Beaufort, Waterloo, and District 15th Inf. Brig. Comforts Depot wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:—Waterloo monthly donations, 23/5/; Mrs T. Whitald, 5/; Constable Evans, 7/; Messrs Meany, Flynn and J. T. Glover, cigarettes; Mrs E. W. Hughes, pair socks; Miss Russell (Mawallok), pair socks; Mrs Meredith, six ting angean

BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Competitions, Games, Pictures, and entertainment for young and old. Everybody welcome. Your assistance and co-

BEAUFORT ACRICULTURAL SOCIETY. be elected, I therefore declare the said JAMES LESLIE CARSTAIRS duly ENERAL MEETING of the above East Riding of the Shire of Ripon. will be held in Shire Hall on SAT-URDAY, 31st AUGUST, at 8 p.m. Business—Distribution of show profits

NTOTICE is hereby given that all applications to invite Subscriptions or raise funds for any Patriotic Fund, or any Funds in relation to the War, within the above Local Committee's area, shall be made to the Local Committee, at the

Hon. Secretary.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24th. GRAND OPERA-

corded, viz.:—
WILLIAM GEORGE MARTIN... 112
DAVID McDONALD 199

of the Shire of Ripon. Winner of last Essay will be announced on Saturday night. Another Essay shortly.

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> SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION-NORTH RIDING

DECLARATION OF ELECTION. HEREBY give notice that the following Candidate has been duly nom-

nated for the Office of Councillor, viz !— THEODORE BEGGS; And as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number to be elected, I therefore declare the said as a COUNCILLOR for the North Ridear, blue raddle on back. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 21st Sept., WILLIAM H. HALPIN,

Returning Officer, North Riding. Beaufort, 22/8/18. SHIRE OF RIPON.

ANNUAL ELECTION—EAST

DECLARATION OF ELECTION. HEREBY give notice that the following Candidate has been duly nominated for the Office of Councillor, viz.:— JAMES LESLIE CARSTAIRS; And as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number to

LECTED as a COUNCILLOR for the ALFRED C. RODDIS, Returning Officer for the East Riding. Beaufort, 22/8/18.

SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION-WEST RIDING.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION.

HEREBY give notice that the fol-L lowing Candidate has been duly nominated for the Office of Councillor, viz.:-ROBERT CARSTAIRS BELL: and as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number to be elected. I therefore declare the said ROBERT CARSTAIRS BELL duly elected as a COUNCILLOR for the

West Riding of the Shire of Ripon. DONALD STEWART, Returning Officer for the West Riding. Beaufort, 22/8/18. SHIRE OF RIPON.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION-EAST RIDING. DECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL.

held before me this 22nd day of Augof Ripon, the following votes were re-

Dated this 22nd day of August, 1918. ALFRED C. RODDIS,

CHILDREN'S and Beginners' STOCK AND CLEARING SALE - AT EURAMBEEN. ---AT EURAMBEEN, ON

SATURDAY, 31ST AUGUST, 1918,
At 2 p.m.

KELLY & McDONALD, acting under instructions from the Curator of Estates of Deceased Persons, in the Estate of A. McGregor, deceased, will Sell by Auction as above: Sell by Auction as above :-

4-roomed Weatherboard House and 2 detached Rooms (to be sold for removal), 7 Chairs, Armchair, Rocking Chair, 2 Tables, small Table, Gipsy Table, 2 Washstands, Dressing Table, Duchess Chest, Cheffonier, double Flock Mattress, Bolster, Pillows, double Bedstead, Wire Stretcher, Hand Sewing Machine (Wertheim), Linoleum (to cover three rooms), Curtain Poles, Kitchen Safe, Jam Jars, Bottles, Dishes, tin Flour Bin, Pickle Barrel, Wringer, set single Buggy Harness, quantity Wire Netting, Fencing Wire, ½-coil Barb Wire, Stove (Metters Bros.), tin-lined Bread Box, Picks, Shovels, Forks, Rake. 400-gal. square Iron Tank, 600-gal. Tank (new), 150-gal. Tank, Water Truck, quantity of Galvanised Iron, numerous

Also at the same place and time-100 Cross Wethers, 4-tooth, clean woolled, and forward condition. 80 Cross Weaners, mixed sexes. 50 Cross Ewes, 4-tooth, lambing now (Merino rams). 30 Merino Ewes, aged, lambing to Lincoln rams.

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Any quantity of sound Messmate, Stringy Bark, Box, or other approved Hardwood, straight, cleanbarked Poles, in lengths 24 to 30 feet; eircumference 20 to 30 inches at butt, and not less than 10 inches at top.

Quotations stating Price, delivered free on rails at any station, Description, Quantity of timber, and Latest date for completion of deliveries, which may be spread over October, November, and December, will be received up till noon. 7th September, 1918, addressed to the Manager, Victorian Wheat Commission, 39 Queen Street, Melbourne, from whom further particulars and conditions of supply may be obtained. Terms cash on certified delivery. No offer necessarily accepted.

HEREBY give notice that at a Poll Australian Natives' Association L held before me this 22nd day of August, 1918, for the election of One Councillor for the East Riding of the Shire Councillor for the East Riding of J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

we will give away a GOLD WALCH on Majority for McDonald—87.

PRICES: 1/6 and 1/; Children, halfprice.

DAVID McDONALD 199
Majority for McDonald—87.
I therefore declare the said DAVID dysentery are often as deadly as the enemy's bullets and every parcel going to a soldier in France should contain a bottle of the Shire of Rinon. THE HORRORS OF WAR of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhea Re-Dated this 22nd day of August, 1918.

ALFRED C. RODDIS,

Returning Officer for the East Riding.

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By St. George Rathborne. Author of "Mynheer Joe," "Baron

"The Nabob of Singapore." PART 3.

CHAPTER VI.

THE CHALLENGE. disturb her piece of mind, and en- under false colours,

"I hope they may be happy." Frenchman, who cannot make out tunes."

what she same. it is in real life.

the elder lady awaiting her with some As for me, allow me to pass." curiosity and numerous questions: nor in the humour to give out infor- known Jack?"____ mation, especially when she cannot "I made the discovery just half an they descend to dinner.

is approached by a party she has not in Denver." eeen before.

"Miss Kenneth?" he asks, bowing. "That is my name."

"Christian name Norine?" "Oh, yes!"-impatiently. "From Denver, Colorado, U.S.A.?

"Are you a reporter, or an agent of the Berlin police service come to warn me of another scheme on foot to seize my possessions?"

line, and is naturally suspicious. boss."

"On the Grampian Hills I tend my way. I endeavour to put her, on her father's flock.' she quotes with a laugh.

good to see so much innocence, such up for him-that monster !-and deto withstand a shock."

"I do not understand you, sir. see you."

interview. My honour as a member him to bribe me to silence." enhoss, of Denver, a member of the sment. firm of Seekem and Fleecer. "Honoured—delighted to knew you.

hour, and he is not to be shaken off fees I made a great error of judgment be the death of you, I fear." so easily. "I beg you just five minutes. Miss

is a great secret. It concerns your Remember, I am in a hurry, so speak the occasion of their tete-a-tete.

He is confused by her business-like ways, so different from most girls."

"Ahen! You chance to know a certain individual who calls himself This gives her a start, since she

stand how such a fact can have anything to do with your addressing

bunted for you in Paris and Italy, of readers in two hemispheres. but again and again found the connections wrong. I was just half an hour too late.' "Indeed."

Miss Kenneth. Even Quackenboss, girl might take to heart. with his strong arm upheld by all the technicalities of the law will be unable to help you. It all comes from Jack.

of the audicity of lawyers, but, thank heaven, I have as yet had little to do with them! Whatever you know or suspect in relation to this gentleman ly as he sees the American, walks you had better keep to yourself." all this distance with the distinct and the face. Jack immediately returns principals?" sole purpose of serving you-with the pre-eminent desire to break this ter- one could desire. rible intelligence to you gently, just as if you were my own daughter-it is indeed cruel in you to address me thus, as if I could or would harm wiped cut in one way," he says. any person who deserved well at my hands. Such is not the character of Archi ald Quackenboss. My mission stalks away

is to suctour the weak to assist the

able to break in upon him, now seiz- occo.

portance to me?"

these matters, you see. Bad news will kill quicker than good news they

"Has the Denver Bank failed ?"

"Has anything occurred in the mine

-an uprising of the miners?" "I am pleased to say, nothing." "Then you cannot bring very bad news. I am impatient, sir"-stamp-

old Quackenboss start nervously. "Yes, ves, of course—quite natural you should be. I will get down to business. You have been deceived by a smart rogue; there has been a terrible mistake; this Mr. Jack'-"Still harping on him! I thought f said I did not care to hear anything more shout him?"

"Ah, yes; but you see"-"Tell your story sir, and leave him pleased to engage in such an affair. | question.

"Impossible! Can you build an arch and leave the keystone out? Jack is the keystone."

he has met."

"Very true, sir; but notwithworst.

queer mood—something she has never nothing?—that the representative of duel nearly convulses him. before experienced. She is quite angre, Denger's leading law form has been He wrings Jack's hand and swears with herself for allowing a thought outgeneralled by Fate? "All? You to stand by him, hears the plans for more zan in France." of a man to worry her serenity, to know that this Jack has been sailing the coming engagement, faithfully pro-

with the avowal, spoken half-aloud, have no desire to hear about this in- immediately after loaving Jack hunts "Eh. Mees Nora?" exclaims the self about Nora Kennoth and her for such a business should.

"But my dear rough lady"-

but Miss Kenneth is not to be drawn toni hed lawyer. "How long have you to do in the olden days of chivalry.

see what lenefit it will be; so she hour ago. There is nothing more woman. makes short replies, and presently to be said at present. I hid you | Rendered uneasy by the weight rest-When leaving the dining room, Nora boss. Perhaps we may meet again—finds himself drawn in the direction enter and deliver his document? That my duty to accommodate him. We can hardly fire half a dozen shot at

fortune that has come upon him, is with a maid near by sewing. unable to do more than gape after | The elder lady is not in sight.

does this mean? Knows all about reading with such interest, says: it, eh? Five thousand miles of travel, wretched fare, and suffering every the news to the poor girl gently, to ed to see him. "Neither. My name is Quacken- find him of all men in her company, and when, in my gentle persuasive future movements, monsieur?"

guard against his plotting, confussion take it, the delightful creature com-"My dear lady, it does my heart | rletely floors me by coolly standing | old story of yore she had heard the one that is interested." the best for the man who is always

"Where is this formidable Jack? I she departs.

"Why didn't you say so at first? ing there has been between them on -bowing.

Enter Jack He has returned from his interview me what is wrong." with the dark-eved beauty, and ap- "It is Jack." parently it has not been of the most pleasant character. He looked hored. "Will I never hear the last of him" There is even an expression of fatigue she says. an observer as singular, knowing what morrow.

ing it out in magazine articles, illus- him. just give me the chance. I have trated by his own pencil, the delight "Is-Jack-dead?" Perhaps, like some high-strung men, rise '-nonchalantly. appetite when it is thrust upon him., fellow?"

thinking of Nora-he may possess no see you have given me a severe start. right to have her in his mind, but Explain." "What! You have the impertinence the least—he acts as if aware of no and at once comes to his senses. to hint at such a thing to my face, obstacle in the way of securing this -I am astonished, sir! I have heard fair girl.

looking very ruffled. He emiles grim- of honour." over, and, to the amazement of by-"Oh, Miss Kenneth, after coming standers, deliberately slaps Jack in the blow in as scientific a manner as Squire Rex smiles grimly.

"You have put your foot in it now "Certainly. There's my card."

"Signor did I not warn you that strike ze squire"suppressed, to prove a stumbling he would fight;" and Sirocco glides block in the way of all rascals—that beside the Briton, his olive face one Oh, this is infamous! It must not wreath of smiles.

She has never heard one who can "Let the consequences be what they spin out such long sentences with the will, I am ready to meet him in a lenge. Who should bring it but ze rapidity of this man, and while unduel. You shall be ony second, Sir- professor." "I, Squire Rex?"

What is it that you desire to com- bear him a challenge from me. Wait charming lady"-bowing his head. municate that should be of such im- until I dash it off. When the sun "Monsieur, when does this dreadful rises over the hills to-morrow. Rex affair occur?" Ith pleasure, Miss Nora. I do Remington will have a clear field, or not like to appear too precipitate in be a fit subject for a funeral oration.

> CHAPTER VII MONSIEUR MAXAMILIEN CON-

FESSES. Thus it comes to pass that Jack is lessor and handed a note which he unfortunate.'

reads without great emotion. He has never been engaged in a duel in all his life, but has seen cering her foot imperiously, and making tain affairs between German students, and knows the modus operandi. Duelling is still much in vogue in Germany among the students. In the streets of Berlin one can see young men dressed in student's uniform with faces slashed by cruel sword wounds. He immediately sits down and indites an answer. Seconds? Well, this?" some one can be found to back him up. Perhaps Monsieur Max will be

meeting arranged for the early morn- of ze duel was your own charming grapple in a hand-to-hand conflict if bleverness. There is reason for con-

It will be folly to declared that Jack not worry over the matter. "There are certain things about him He has taken it in a very philosophicwhich he has not chosen to tell your al spirit, but all the same the thances or, for that matter, any of the people of dying at sunrise are enough to keep him from forgetting the affair.

Who should come along but Monsshe says quietly, desiring to check Jack immediately corners. Upon to acquaint you with se facts." him, for it would seem almost like hearing the case, the Frenchman is ! ment. It has been seen that in sec- prevented? If I notify the authorit- ness. The Frenchman, on the other "All? Can it be possible that I ret he greatly admires the American. Nora Kenneth finds herself in a have come all this weary distance for and the prospects of taking part in a

mises to be on hand at a certain deavours to dismiss all recollections "Mr. Quackenboss, I request that I time, gives his word for secrecy, and dividual. I wash my hands of him and up the professor to confer over the go my way. Do not bother your matter, as two diplomate engaged in

There is something else on his mind too, and this concerns Miss Kenneth. "Stop, I will not listen! If you He believes, naturally enough, that of a play." But she does not say have anything to communicate, let she is the cause of all the trouble. it te to the gentleman himself. No The gentlemen have quarrelled over They reach the hotel, and Nora finds doubt you will find him interested, her favours, and intend to resort to given. a trial of arms in order to see who "One minute, miss." rasps the as- is the better man, just as they used Monsieur has one failing. He cannot keep a secret any more than can a

> good evening Mr. Archibald Quacken- ing upon him, Maxamilien at length for the condemned. Would be quietly challenged me, and I considered it twenty paces, both with steady hands She sweeps past him with the air light in the little parlour, the door a French soldier. He waits until the other, and singularly to relate, no out doing some damage unless the of a princess, and the wretched law- is partly open, and, looking in, he procession was formed leading the one has been injured. So far as I am | weapons have in some way been renyer, completely paralysed by the misses Miss Nora seated there reading, condemned to the gallows, mounted concerned I bear no ill-feeling; my dered harmless.

Monsieur knocks, and Nora, looking "Bless my soul," he mutters "what up from her book of travel she is "Come in !"

Instead of a corwant, appears Mons-She had a former experience in this imaginable ill, so that I might break icur. She smiles, being always pleas-

"Oh, Mees Nora, it is something more serious zan zat." he replies. "Indeed!"

"If I could but see you alone sig matter is private business, and I exuberance of spirits. I trust it be- clared that she was fully informed and should be committing se breach of milien and ze professor." speaks a temperament strong enough that—ye gods, then I got the same confidence, if I tell him to more san

"My duty demands that I seek this late! I will see Jack. I'll influence pressure under which he labours. "Willingly, Mamselle Nora," and of the legal profession is at stake. He slars his leg, as though the idea gathering up her sewing, with a pet- Many a duel has been fought over ob- is quite at home with such toys. To begin with, allow me to formally seems a bright one in his mind, and ulent frown in the direction of the jects far less worthy." introduce myself. Archibald Quack- relieves him of considerable embarras- little Frenchman, who has struck one of his favourite Napoleonic attitudes.

have my eyes opened now, and know 'Now." says Nora, as the commun-Quackenboes had longed for this matters of that sort, though I con- ed the safety valve. Attended would

So Archibald Quackenboss skips off Nora; but I most earnestly assure men do not. I could never shake Kenneth. What I have to tell you the stage for the present, and it is you, on my honour, at zis time it es hands with a man who deliberately some time before either he or Nora something else that forces me to killed a fellow-being in a duel, especrealises what a gross misunderstand- come-I have your interest at heart" lially when the man shot is my

"We will consider that point settled, mensiour; and, now, kindly tell manselle; permit me to retire.

undergoing torture, which might strike parbleu, poor Jack will be buried toan admirer of beauty Jack has been His long face, and lugubrious ex- of the meeting !"

-helf-artist, whole Bohemian-a wan- pression, and the remarkable language derer picking up information in odd perve to give Nora a severe scare. corners of the Old World, and writ- She half turns, her eyes glued on

"Oh, no: but likely to be by sun-Jack finds that beauty palls upon his Then he is very, very, sick poor

Men appreciate most that which they "Not at all, Miss Nora,"-with a "You are fated to have trouble, have to fight for-a lesson many a grin; "ees is walking round as well as you or I." So Jack, as he enters the hotel, is Monsieur have done. Don't you

> this does not seem to trouble him in He recognises authority in her voice the corridor and go below. The veh-"Pardon me, mamselle; I did not mean to be abrupt, to arouse ce rible things. One of the first men he meets is the alarm; but I has come there to tell Englishman, Squire Rex, certainly you zere is about to occur one affair

"What?" "Ze duel you call him," "A duel. And Jack is one of the "Most certain, Mees Nora. He engage me, as his friend. I am ze sec-

"A duel! Jack engaged in such an my Yankee friend. This can only be affair! I am surprised. I never took him for a fighting man.' "Ah! He has no chance; it was

> in the face in ze presence of all. He "What, Squire Rez against him! he!" she exclaims "'Afterwards Jack receives a chal-

"Ah, but ees the victim of Fate, breath she leans from the carriage men have fired six shots at each other "Will you kindly be more definite? Yes; and this very hour you shall just like myself. Do not be severe,

"At sunrise." "Where ?"

sham battle." "All ze conveniences will be present | men on the ground. approached by the tall Italian pro- even to ze grave for zat one who is Almost out of breath, she flies past

"Monsieur." "Yes; mamselle." "Look me in the eye."

"Now, then, answer me one ques-

"I am only too proud."

"Why have you come to tell me The Frenchman is quiet for a minute, during which he studies the Two men stand there facing each monsieur. I am proud of you. We

should not carry off the prise."

"There is no danger of that," she STREET, LINE "It strikes me not it is a chame for me two gentlemen to cut each other to pieces on account of one charming standing this, I chance to know all." lieur Maxamilien, and this individual lady, and I believed it was my duty "I thank you monsieur. The ques-Facrilege to have this man speak the thrown into a great state of excite- tion now is. How can this affair be

> "Zay would pay no attention to ze notice. It is customary for seee lit- shocked." tle effairs to occur in Germany even

"'Then I shall see the gentlemen.' "It is already late. I fear you cannot find zem."

if I go to the place myself. If this this affair must end here." dreadful affair is on my account I have a right to be present.' me one thing I beg."

"If you arrive beforehand, do not interfere until the word is about to her out of the corner of his eye. This is the Frenchman's idea of dramatic force.

Once a French soldier was seen or many people had gathered. A military execution was about to take of Miss Kenneth's room. There is a would never suit the temperament of have fired six shots apiece at each point-blank range at each other withtil, seeing the critical moment had ready to meet him half way." come, he dashed wildly forward, waving the document above his head, and thus created tremendous excitement, hand. and satisfying his love for dramatic effect, though at the expense of much

> agony to the condemned. Nora understands. She has read Monsieur pretty thoroughly ere now. "I agree to your conditions; but smong my friends a man who is exact a promise in return. If I known as a duelist." should be late in arriving, you must

contrive to detain them." d'Oui, mamselle! Zat can he easily arranged. Leave it to M. Maxa- presence " says Squire Rex.

done well to consult me. Those hot ien. whole matter—I was just half an hour 'Ah! then I am concerned in it. blooded gentlemen must not be allow-"I have come a long distance to tehind! What shall I do? I am at Mary will you please retire to the ed to shed each other's blood for quickly. sea. Her advice-Jove! it may be other room, and give monsieur an such an unworthy object as Nora

> "But I decidedly object to being the looks round. An unfortunate hawk cause of a meeting that might end has just alighted on the limb of a in murder."

But my friends wait. Good evening, what I know. Thought that face ap- icating door closes, "we are alone, she admired soldiers. He make up ze for its morning meal. peared familiar. Seldom mistaken in so what is it? It is time you open- mind to fight at the very first opportunity.

"But it is entirely different—sold-"Ah, you know my weakness, Mees liers fight for a noble object, these

"I believe I have done my duty, "Bon soir, monsieur."

Now he has done, and Nora sits there lost in thought; what he has told her is news indeed, and it is not on his face, as though he has been 'It may be this time surely, for, strange that she should be deeply casts a suspicious look in the direcmoved by it. "Oh, I forgot to ask him the time

She runs to the door and opens it -useless; the hall is quite described. "That is too bad. He spoke about morning-sunrise. They can hardly engage in any such affair until the darkness is entirely gone. I must-sit down and think. A vehicle must be engaged to he waiting for me very

early in the morning." At length Miss Penelope comes in with a middle-aged officer who is acting the gallant. Nora gives no hint of her intentions.

Just before dawn she and her maid enveloped in long cloaks, steal along icle is a little late, and this worries Nora, who pictures all sorts of ter-Now they are racing through the I have something to talk about

streets and out of the city gates. It besides there is a fresh journey to is morning and the sun is about to plan. Berlin will not hold us many rise. Nora's suspense is growing a days." worst. What if the dreadful affair is ing glances.

morning air comes the double report to his side. of firearms.

Nora gives a gurgling cry. Other shots follow until a regular fusillade Jack turns coolly on his heels and forced upon him. He receives a slap has been fired. Then the carriage already, anyway. If I can do you a bursts out of the woods-the grave favour, behold your humble servant yard lies beyond, and the whole scene is ready." is before Nora Kenneth.

CHAPTER VIII. In all her life the girl from Denver has never known such a feeling of actual excitement and alarm as then swept over her, when, with bated

which confronts her. The last shots are ringing upon the 'Mon Dieu! How should I know." air as they come to a halt. Nora does not wait for the driver to open the door, she bursts out herself, promise nevaire to betray me. My "In ze shadow of ze old church to and flies in the direction of the old life might pay the penalty." ze right of zat hill where we view ze church. It is a haunting fear that lends "I promise. Be quick, they her wings a fear lest she may be too waiting. I hardly dare leave them just lazy that's all."

the shrubbery, like a startled fawn, it was 'If I should be late, find some "Horrors. And you have a doctor." passing the stones, that, covered with means to detain zem ". "Most certain. Zere may be ze moss, mark the resting place of those wounds, for zese men are in earnest." who had passed away centuries be-

Now she reaches the church and turns the corner. Strange why men -more than one victim of the unholy leta!" duello lies within its precincts. What does Nora see?

The answer is despatched, and the "I will tell you. I know the cause | They look as though quite ready to injuring each other, thanks to your self. Ze Englishman he was jealous, necessary. Near by the tall Italian gratulation all round. But I must mad, and determined nat sis Jack and the short Frenchman examine a leave you." pair of revolvers with a mysterious pons that have failed to do deadly ing in his heart.

execution. It is at this juncture that Nora comes upon the acene. Exclamations of surprise are heard ashamed to be caught in such a busi-

hand, drawe himself up. "Gentlemen, I am surprised-I am

No one answers. "I understand this unfortunate oc- win the plaudits of the world." currence has come about—that is, my name has been connected with it. I

She stamps her foot imperiously ly at the professor, and says while speaking; the colour has come "Zat would not be bad. Promise back to her cheeks, and she locks they were the most remarkable shots very queenly as she stands there at ever fired." least Jack thinks so-Jack who has raised his head a trifle and watches a man Now he looks up.

"Miss Kenneth, I frankly confess I am ashamed to be concerned in such in sunny France." a hillside resting his horse. Below this gontleman, without provocation removed the sting from the surgeon's place, and this courier bore a pardon the insult as any man would. He the mysterious shots. Two men, at his horse, and leisurely advanced un- honour has been satisfied. I am now

"Spoken like a man!" exclaims the impulsive Briton thrusting out his "Bless you, my thildren!" says the

signor, raising his hands over them as in benediction. "I trust you will never again meet as foes. Remember, I cannot number

And I am sure, Miss Nora, either of us would feel it a sore punishment to be denied the light of your

"Gentlemen, the weapons are ready "And I desire to say that you have now," announces Monsieur Maxamil-"Give them to me."

The Frenchman bows and two fine revolvers, holding them by "Ah! Zat is a quession which the barrels. Nora does not shudder others might decide to suit themself. at their touch; on the contrary, she Glancing at them curiously, she tree, where it intends to watch for "Mamselle tall the Britisher that a chance to descend to some henyard

> Nora raises one of the weapons and pulls the trigger. With a flutter the hawk falls to the ground. "Good heavens!" gasps the amased Englishman.

Jack laughs. "It is lucky neither of us chanced to have Miss Nora as an opponent. he says, dryly, "Gentlemen, you promise me that this foolish business shall go no fur-

"I am ready to promise. At any rate, it looks as if neither of us could tion of Monsieur Maxamilien, which guilty wretch is seen to drop his head and stare fixedly in another dir-

ection, though he turns hery red. "I presume, gentlemen, you will not have any need for my services," remarks the stout medical man, who carries a surgical case in his hand. "Not this time, doctor. You are welcome to the fee that has been placed in your hands. Shall we leave

"I am satisfied." "Miss Nora may I see you back to the hotel?" asks Jack. "Both of you may ride with me.

"Yes, Mees Nora." "When you are at leisure, come to

good deal stronger—she fears the! The two gentlemen exchanged meanalready over, and one or both are | So the late principals in the duel walk towards her carriage. Nora Now they draw near the old church | lingers a little behind, and, seeing the and graveyard, when upon the clear Frenchman by himself, darts forward

"Moneieur, a word with you. "Mees Nora, vou startle me. I am all broken up wiz this dreadful duel

"It is only a question." "Ah!"-shrugging his shoulders and grinning.

time?"

"It is true, mamselle." "You know why these fierce gentlewindow and eagerly surveys the scene at twenty paces and never so much as drew blood." "Tell me, sir."

"I remember,"—almost breathlessly late, and arrive to find one or both alone, these fire-eaters, after what has occurred. Speak man "You remember when I see you last, one.

> "I recollect." "I found ze means,"-triumphant- er. "How can lasiness make him fired and behold every bird was la-

"HOW ?" "It was given to me as ze man of should degire to select such a scene experience, once a soldier, to load real tough thistles, and he's too lazy the blessed things pulled up the tree. in which to let out had blood, and de duelling pistols. I saw ze grand yet more than one duel had taken opportunity. I load with one heavy howls 'cause it hurts. See?", place in this same quaint churchyard charge, but, begar-I forgot me bul-

Nora smiles. "You are a treasure, a diplomat, other, about twenty paces apart. have prevented two gentlemen from light."

She is gone, and little Maxamilien look of astonishment on their faces, stands there with a set smile on his and slowly begin to reload the weat face and a warm, a very warm feel-

"She called me a treasure, diplomat. Oh, me sensation it gives My ze heart seems too big for ze hody! I cannot express ze feeling zat almost Jack throps his head as though overnowers me! All I know is zat I am ready to go through fire and se water to serve se lovely mamselle." "'Ah! You say it again, just as if there was not another here ready to die for her. That angelic voice. worship it! My hope is to hear it

Of course, this is the professor and the two secands ride home with decidedly object to such publicity, and the disgusted surgeon, who expecced "But something must be done, even distinctly wish it understood that a chance to operate and has been disappointed In parting, he looks fixed-"I shall believe, gentlemen, that

> Maxamilien can brasen it out with "Sacre! I was thinking can sees gentlemen wear se coat of mail to

an affair. All I know about it is that The audacity of this remark quite -intentionally, at least, on my part suspicious hint, and he leaves the two -struck me in the face. I resented with the gravest thoughts concerning

It may be set down as certain that

during the ride back to the hotel, makes me walk like that. Nora has her hands full managing matters. Here are two men, lately First Club-man (to friend). Well mortal foes, who have shaken hands Robinson, you're looking gloomy to across the bloody chasm, and promis- night. What's up? ed to at least be civil to each other. Friend: "Oh, the wife s gone to the because a mere slip of a girl demands it. Not content with this Nore influences the big Englishman to beg her own accord." pardon for allowing his passion to get the better of his good judgement. in the hotel at the time he slapped Ridge read a long record of his crem the other's face; and, in duty bound inal misdoings, dating from early Jack demurely apologises for so deliberately returning the blow, and he hopes he will never be compelled to do the same again—at which the old name for?" squire frowns, and then gives a good- Well." replied the prisoner and

They reach the hotel. Out of the my early life, I can but conclude that window Miss Penelope is watching, you and I have been friends at some and is lost in amazement to see Nora time. I fail to recollect you at the leave a vehicle with an escort on each moment, though. side, and her wonder increases when she discovers the identity of the gentlemen who thus enter the great Ber- citizen to communicate his troubles lin caravansary.

It reaches a climax when, a little manded the visitor, "that the engineer later, the girl from Denver enters the of the express which passes through question concerning this strange morning ride, opens the package on the be restrained from blowing his whist table, and brings into view a pair of le there on Sunday mornings very handsome revolvers. Miss Pene- Impossible "exploded the official lope is no Diana; she shudders at "What in all the world prompts von the sight of the dangenous weapons to make such a ridiculous request? and falls back in a chair, from the "Well, you see," explained the cities depths of which she calls upon Nora en. "our paster preaches until ne to remove the terrible things, which bears whistle blow, and that we the girl, taking compassion on her, founded express was twenty manutes

At noon, when the ladies come in from shopping,—for Berlin, though not! A pawnbroker in a small country spending money,—a letter is found on of the night by furious knocking at the table in their little parlour, ad- his stop door. He opened his will

dressed to Noral She takes it up, reads it, and appears to labour under some emotion. Miss Penelope's eyes sees this and takes the alarm at once. (To be Continued.)

forate an aperture in the apex, and a corresponding aperture in the base, and, by applying the egg to the lips! and forciably inhaling the breath, the to say you woke me up for that shell is entirely emptied of its con- How dare you?

"Dear me," exclaimed the old lady what wonderful improvements they explained do make! Now, in my younger days they used to make a hole in each end and suck it."

A FIRST-CLASS KICKER. It was a real old-fashioned gun, but its owner was proud of it. According to him, it had killed more wondrous beasts than any gun ever made before

Still, it wasn't modern, and some of his friends couldn't refrain from "Does it kick?" asked one. "Looks to me as if it could recoil pretty badly !"

"It has a tremendous way of kicking? Rather. But that makes me all the more fond of it-it's one of it's features. Tell you what happened once! A great grizsly bear was charging me; I shot and missed him and if it hadn't been for the fact of this gun kicking me so far back that I had time to reload—well, I should not have been here to tell you the.

WHY THE DOG HOWLED.

howling, and it was evident

"Mees Nora you give me a sacred was suffering pain. He asked a tired rustic who loung- should have seen the quantity I was ed near by why the dog howled. "I'm?" said the rustic, "He's day my boy rushed indoors and real

"On'y lazy."

howl ? "Well," said the rural lounger. "that poor dog is sitting on some sight I stood watching them when to get off, so he just sits there and and new away with rt. leaving me iv

"What does the moon weigh? "Not much." "How do you know?" "Why, the sun makes

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"I had a dozen proposals before yours," said the wife scorofully, during the quarrel, "and all from smart. er men than you, too: "I don't doubt they were, said the

indignant husband; "they all manaed to get out of it.

A conversation heard at Pengerille

Lady: "Have you any butter? Shopkeeper: 'No, madam.' Lady : "Any margarine?" Shopkeeper "No

Lady : "Well, never mind about what you haven't got, what have you got Be quick. Shopkeeper: "Well, I have plenty of fluor polish and salt.

Walking through the village street one day, the widow Lady Bountify met Farmer Stubbs on his way ! market. Her greetings went unp t

"Stubbs," she said, indignantly "you might at least raise your hat to me ! "I beg your pardon, my lady," was

the reply, "but my poor wife all . ward ze bullets off? It has been done been dead more'n two weeks and ain't started lookin' at the wimmen A sailor just back from the North Sea rambled into a restaurant After

glancing over the bill of fare, he

looked round the room for a waiter "Yes, sir," said the waiten sliding over in response. "Tell me, waiter," said the sailor have you got frog's legs? "No. sir." was the rather unexpected answer, "it's rhoumatism that

West Indies for a few months. First Club-man "Jamaica" Friend: "Oh, no, she went quite.

Before sentencing the prisoner the youth. Then the prisoner asked 'May 1 enquire your fordship a What do you want to know my

The railway official invited the ster-

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"Come down." interrupted the other The pawnbroker bastened down to the shop door "Now, air," he de manded. "I wants to know the time

The midnight visitor looked in the "'Well, you've got my watch. be

In the family where Bobby we eight-year old, was an intense admirer of his father, a dyspept. Sieter came to dinner When the duck was being carved the father said to the visitor

What part do you prefer?

"I never eat duck, thank von. was

The hostess had some cold chicken "No, thank you," said the man "No, thank you. I never eat mast beef." came the reply nonpulsed what next to offer bis

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considered a slight on his father

His temper had risen at what he

"I say, papa," burst in the per-

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the old idiot would like to suck ab A farmer tells the stary shooting. Says he "I was very much troubled with He was a poor, miserable-looking those winged thieves (the birds dog, and the stranger's heart was they had made terrible haves among filled with pity. For the dog was the corn. I put scarecrows at was tired, so I took my gut. - "" with powder and pellets and votable to bring down in one day of ed Dad, hundreds of birds and dis-"But laziness doesn't make a dog the corn," So I took my gar put howl, surely?" queried the benevolent in powder, but could not mul the per lets, so I thrust in a handful of tacks and ran off. Getting to the correct yelled pretty hard, and up fiew the "But how?" persisted the question- birds into a tree. Being excited

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A BARGAIN AND A DUTY.

Taken as a whole the men and women Australia are looked upon as being shrewd and businesslike. A good bargain does not have to be twice shown to them; they recognise such things from Astralia are being offered by their own Government the Government of the Commonwealth-one of the best barcains it would be possible to find. It is. moreover, a bargain where there is no need to search for possible flaws, where there is no need to look round the cornis to see whether there is some trickery underlying the apparently good offer. Australia itself stands behind this bargain : the credit of the Commonwealth

backs the transaction; the very existnce of the country is the guarantee that the bargain is good-the bargain of he seventh Commonwealthe War Loan. Australia is asking its people to lend the sum of £40,000,000. It is not asking one section of the people to lend that sum, is asking all, men, women, and even mildren. For the loan of the money the ommonwealth is paying interest at the ste of 5 per cent. per annum - in special ircumstances even more-with the guarantee that on September 15th, 1923, e loan will be fully repaid by the Government. That is the bargain the ommonwealth is to-day offering to the neople of Australia Perhaps there are her investments which offer a greater creentage, perhaps there are invest- is enough. ments which, on the surface, appear more alluring; but there are few, if any, is safe or as sound, and there are none which carry the same guarantee of the return of the money invested, at the end the period. But it is not alone as a bargain that the Commonwealth War Loan must appeal to the people of Australia. It must appeal to them also as a duty and a privilege. Australia has undertaken to bear its part in the fight for right against might. With its manhood it has borne its portion in such a way as to make the world resound with

the praises of the men who have done wonderful deeds upon the battlefields of Europe. But that is only portion of Australia's task in the fight. Money as well as soldiers is needed to win wars, troubles, if allowed to prothe money required before the mad dog of Europe can be chained. That the response to this seventh appeal for the war needs of Australia will be as whole-hearted as those with which the Road, London, England, ountry before replied, is undoubted. In fact, so sure are those who are organsing the lean that every man, woman and child throughout Australia will be ally too anxious and willing to do their hit to meet this call of their country, that they have livided Victoria, in commen with other States, into districts. To each district has been allotted, upon a nepulation basis, a certain quota of contributions towards the loan. In every centre local committees are harge with the necessity of seeing that the appea of the Commonwealth is brought to the very doors of everyne, and to mark those who contribute in those who stand coldly aloof in is the country's time of need, there will be house ha ges for individual resie des and henor flags—denoting that le district has contributed its quota reach district. In this appeal one stral feet has to be kept in view. It Statum appeal merely to those who ever large amount of capital to invest. It is an appeal even to those with ent a f. w pounds left over from their weekly rages. The small man helps qually with the man of greater means,

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quently in the wet and cold, until I began to think a nurse should be made of harder material, but we are only human and likely to break down like other people. Sometimes under the stress I would feel my nerves giving way, and that I was run down, for I am

always zealous for the welfare of my patients. It is on those hard-worked occasions that I would derive so much benefit from a bottle of your tonic. It would strengthen my nerves and brace me up in a most remarkable way. Yes! Clements Tonic has done me such good I can recommend it and do recommend it amongst my patients with equally

"I feel that my letter will only be a re-echo of many others received

bottles of Clements Tonic. I have been nursing for over a quarter of a century, and many

sufferers that have come under my care during those years required some stimulating

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thanks and say through my advice their lives are worth living again."

SATURDAY

AUGUST 31, AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

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of the discharges is changed for the better Sold Everywhere

WING to the largely increased cost of production, we find it impossible to supply "The Riponshire Advocate" to country subscribers without adding the postage. The price of the paper posted will therefore be 3/3 per quarter after the 30th June, 1917, unless paid for in advance, when the old rate will be adhered to.

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he appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Moining, such alterations will not e made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly aforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday.

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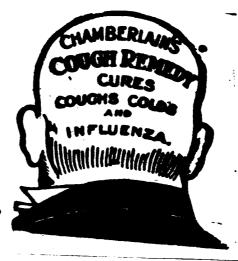
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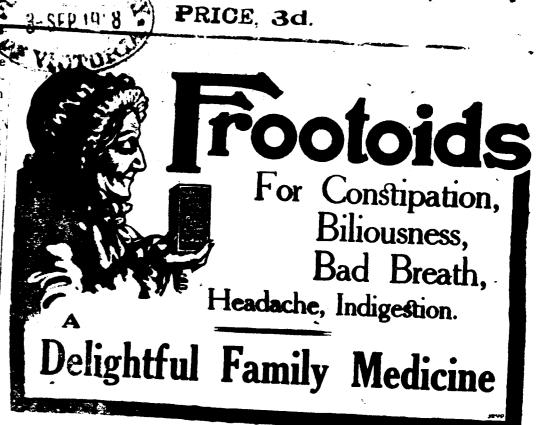
To Mothers who are holding Sons back

MAN'S best friend is his mother, robbing them of the chance they dearly particularly if he's a young man. want—to show you that they love you, This is one of the commonest truisms in and are prepared to protect you against this or any other language; but the the horrible outrages that the Belgium language has not yet been discovered mothers had to suffer, and which would that can adequately express the honour, have been your lot, aye! and might still love, and tender esteem in which the be your lot at the hands of the enemy. name of mother is held by men of every Who knows?

Is it any wonder, then, that your sons are asked what part they took in the want to go away and fight for you in great war, it won't be much use them this, the greatest test of love and honour saying, "Oh! my mother wouldn't le of all the ages? They may not say me go because I was under 21." That so in plain, cold words, but they won't wash in the days to come, undoubtedly feel their noblest impulses and, besides, your sons will be too rising to the occasion—only to find you ashamed to offer such a reason to their damning their ambition and innate love fellow-men, no matter how true it with sickly excuses and selfish obstruc- might be. tions that are striking at the very founda-

In a few years' time, when your boys

tions that are striking at the striking tions of their characters, and building urgent the need is for up a shamefaced future for them that will hang round their necks like a MEN, and let them have their heads in this, the By your misplaced con- most desperate race in



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Forema Riotches IF YOU are suffering the Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, or Eruptions of any kind conthe Skin.

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IF YOU have that con-IF YOU are in the grip of stant itching and in-Rheumatism, Sciatica, flammation of Piles. Lumbago, Gout, etc. All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate

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

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in their general health. pamphlet round bottle.) Clarke's Blood Mixture is pleasant to take and warranted free from anything injurious to the most deli- OF ALL CHEMISTS AND STOREKEEPERS. cate constitution of either sex, from

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1918. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11

and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. C

A bessar in aid of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church funds will be held in have been engaged again, and a number of novelties will be introduced.

KING.—Died of malaria, in "M" Special Hospital, Abbassia, on 28th July, 1918, Tpr. J. P. King (Jack), 8th L.H.R., dearly loved husband of Elsie Thinking of you, dear, yes, of you,
Our hearts are aching, if you but knew;
In fancy I see you, so loving and true,
That's why I'm lonely, dear, longing for you.

Tell my dear girlie not to cry,
Say her daddy was proud to die;
Someone had to say good-bye,
So I did.
Thelma's darling daddy,

Inserted by his sorrowing daughter Thelma. MILLAR.-On the 27th August, at Ragian, Sar

SMITH.—In loving memory of my dear father, who died at Waterloo, August 22nd, 1913, and my dear mother, who died August 29th, 1913; also my dear brother, Private W. L. Smith. 58th Batt., killed in action in France, 10th May, 1917.

—Inserted by their loving daughter and sister, Grace O'Loughlan.

IN MEMORIAM.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1918.

Ripon Shire Council. The monthly and adjourned statutory

probably be chosen as president. Police Court. A few minutes sufficed to dispose of the business at the Beaufort police court on Monday; Messrs E. W.

was struck out; Senior-constable Lovitt stating that the summons had stalled by the president, who made a pire to make the supreme sacrifice. inst., after three years' service. been served personally in Melbourne, and the parties had evidently settled ward briefly returned thanks. Sick-pay at half-mast at Skipton.

Profound regret was the case. William Holman Williams and accounts amounting to £84/19/5 applied for a carrier's licence. Senior- were passed for payment. The outconstable Lovitt said the application look in regard to the medical and it became known that Pte. Edmond connection with the R.C. building fund was in order, and that applicant was management fund for the new quarter P. Hanrahan had been killed in action took place in the Mechanics' Hall, of good repute and had previously held was discussed. The secretary (Mr in France. Pte. Hanrahan was the Snake Valley, on Friday, 23rd in st. a similar licence. The bench granted Fullerton) read a statement showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome full list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome full list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome full list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome full list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome full list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing eldest son of Mr and Mrs T. Hanrahan, The prize for the ladies (a handsome list of costumes was the showing elde the application.

Beaufort and attended to. On return- but in the event of this becoming too years. be pulled back by the leading horses bourne. so that the unfortunate man could be

Thistle Club.

Mr J. W. Miller (chief) presided Raglan on Tuesday, in the person of Club committee on Monday night; five Millar. Deceased was 80 years of age, July. members being present. Past-chief A. and death resulted from senile decay. senting the trophies for the euclire followed mining pursuits), the couple tournament. The secretary's action in removed to Raglan, took up land, and paying accounts amounting to £3/16/1 engaged in sheep and cattle raising. of the club are to be submitted to the standing, and a resident of Raglan for

BEAUFORT, LEXTON, CARRAN- enjoyable series of films was shown by loss. The remains were interred in the Signaller Harold Slater. of Beaufort, were provided by the ladies. A most the Ararat Miners' Picture Co. The Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday, the Signature Harou Stater. of Deautort, enjoyable evening was spent. star films, "The Heir to the Hurrah," funeral being largely attended. The and "Madam Butterfly," both aroused coffin, which was covered with floral who is suffering from chronic bron-NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE CO. the keenest interest of the audience. tributes, was borne to the grave by A delightful scenic picture of the Messrs Jas. Carmichael, Jas. Ball for a lengthy period and was invalided comic were also screened. To inaugu- Lancey, and R. Ward. The pallrate their permanent show here, the bearers were Cr. W. H. Halpin, and company gave away a gold wristlet Messrs F. Ellis, W. J. and D. Stevenwatch, of which Mrs Power was the son, J. R. Wotherspoon, E. Stevens, H. unit. essay on "Cinderella" was obtained by Wood conducted Anglican services at Ruby Wallen. Mr Geo Pringle made the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, manager (Mr J. J. Northey), who had funeral arrangements. to return to Ararat by the express train. He also thanked the public for the miners' pictures were shown here.

The following articles were sent by J. W. Harris' Lennard won the Werribee the Beaufort school children to the Stake, for eight all-ages, at £2/2/ each. Caulfield Base Hospital, this school's turn for assisting being he week endscholars of the Bendigo district have challenged the pupils of the Ballarat district to a friendly competition. The district to a frondly competition. The financial offensive will be carried on till the end of the year, and the Beaufort School is trying to do its little bit. Agents for Donate Motorn Tyres.

Honor Avenue.

An honor avenue containing 50 Oriental plants is to be planted at Stockyard Hill. The holes have been dug by means of a working-bee. on Tuesday, 20th inst. Pte. Callag-Guards and name plates are to be pro han had been wounded and gassed.

Rev. F. Stillwell, of Christ Church Casterton (formerly of Beaufort), intima ed to the congregation on Monday night that he had accepted St. Stephen's, Portland, in succession to the Rev. Canon Carmichael, who is about to retire. A Souvenir.

sent the missile home as a souvenir.

Coursing Club. There was a fair at endance at a been wounded.

been Estate.

Beaufort A.N.A.

Mr M. Dames (president) presided over the quarterly summoned meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Hughes and C. Loft, J's.P., being on Tuesday night; 10 members attending. the bench. A debt case, in which Routine correspondence was dealt with. to a vacancy on the committee, and inhave been killed. The waggon had to the Royal Geographical Society in Melcycle corps to the infantry at his own tarial duties.

An old and highly respected resident of this district passed away at

the patronage they had accorded the Wednesday, Mr J. W. Harris, of Beaucompany's shows, and hoped they fort, won the Stawell Plate (£5/5/), for

Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club.

Mr W. H. Halpin announces a sale of been wounded. Another son, Pte. E.

KAY'S "LINSUS COMPOUND," for Counties

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Pte. Albert Callaghan, who was invalided home, arrived at Snake Valley been wounded in France. Mrs Louisa Brown, of Chepstowe freshment stalls at the forthcoming Red

James Smith, son of Mr John Smith, been wounded in the shoulder. of Granite Hill, had been killed in The Rev. R. E. Saunders conveyed couples were in attendance, and claim France about the 9th of August. The the sad news to Mr and Mrs E. Garding was vigorously indulged in till flag was flown at half-mast at the ner, of Snake Valley, that their son, late hour to the music supplied by Mr. Lexton Shire Hall, and quite a gloom Pte. Alfred Morris Gardner, had been W. Liston, Misses D. Cougle, A was east over the township by the loss killed in action in France on 9th Stevenson, P. Chibnall, and Mr F of another of our brave lads.

measuring about two inches by half-an- May, 1916, and was about two years recently.

ing Club, held at the Mechanics' In- Mrs. Chas. Grist, of Lismore road, years. When he first enlisted he join- poster costume; Mrs J. G. Macdonale stitute on Monday evening. Cr. W. has been invalided back to Australia, ed the 13th Light Horse, but was sub- (Spanish Dancing Girl) and Miss D. H. Halpin (vice-president) occupied and has arrived in Skipton. He was sequently transferred to the 24th bat- gliesh (Dutch Girl) obtained e mad in the chair. Mr Jas. Anderson was met at the railway station and wel-talion. A brother of the deceased is in for best fancy costume. The Miss appointed as the club's slipper. It was comed home by Mr Archie Angus the Australian navy. Mrs Chibnall's Dickman (twins) were awarded exampled meetings of the Ripon Shire Council will decided to hold a coursing match for (president of the Reception League), loss is made all the harder to bear by first for the best back to conditioned be held on Monday. If the rotation an unlimited number of all ages, at and a number of friends. As he left the fact that her husband died recently. dress, and Mr J. Hobbs or loc Bing system is adhered to Cr. Halpin will £1/1/ each nomination, on the Euram- the platform he was given three hearty

August. Deceased, who was 30 years As a mark of respect flags were flown

Profound regret was expressed on all sides in the Enfield district, when

request, and joined the 39th Battalion. He went into the trenches as an infantryman on 24th June for the first time, and was caught in one of Fritz's barrages and received wounds the

Mr Jas. Bates, of Beaufort, has re- J. Millar (chairman of the local S.F.

Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Majn Lead, 2; Raglan, 3—Rev. by holding a dance early next month in aid of the funds. A strong condition. Church.—Lexton. 11:

Mr. Marchant, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wednesday, September 11th (10 till 5), and mittee has been formed, and every may be consisted at Mechanics Institute that his son, Pte. Robert Howlett, has been received by may be consisted at Mechanics Institute.

Mr and Mrs R. Adams, of Snake Valley, have received a message that their son, Pte. Thomas Adams, has poster ball, in aid of the sweets and re-

road, Snake Valley, has been notified Cross carnival, was held at the Societies Word was received at Lex'on on by the Defence Department that her Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night Thursday, 22nd inst, that Private son, L-Corpl. Walter J. Brown, has and was a pronounced success both

August. Much sympathy is felt with Vowles. Mr James Carmichael carried The Rev. R. E. Saunders, of Lin- the bereaved parents and family, this out the duties of M.C. Seven couples ton, conveyed the sad news to Mr Geo. being the third member of the family competed in a waltzing competition. At the meeting of the Beaufort branch, Smith, of Carngham, that his son, Pte. who has made the supreme sacrifice; equal first prize being awarded to Meeting of the Beaufort branch, Smith, of Carngham, that his son, Pte. A.N.A., on Tuesday night, Mr Kay, of Frank Smith, had died of wounds on Corpl. Albert Gardner and Pte. Her- W. Bell and Miss Cumming and Mr T Waterloo, exhibited a shell fragment, 10th August. Pte. Smith enlisted in bert Gardner having been killed quite Rodgers and Miss L. Stuart. Cr. Hall

inch, which had passed through one of in the trenches. Much sympathy is The sad news was on Tuesday con-Thirty of the dancers appeared in tancy the arms of his son, Pte. W. Kay, felt with the family in their sad loss, we've by Canon Davies to Mis Cind presented an animated scene. Mis Mrs J. Grist, of Skipton, has been her con Private Walter Chibnall. Selma Hughes (Afternoon Teatroop) the arms of his son, Pte. W. Kay, felt with the family in their sad loss, veyed by Canon Davies to Mrs Chiband poster dresses, and the ballroom notified by the Defence department her son, Private Walter Chibnall, Selma Hughes (Afternoon Tea-roon that ler on, Pte. J. R. Grist, has had died of wounds in the 61st Casualty | Red Cross Carnival) and Mrs Gillians Station, France. Private Chibnall had ("Granny Chamberlain") were aware meeting of the Beaufort District Cours Private C. Grist, son of Mr and been on active service for about three ed equal first prize for the most origin.

On Wednesday, 21st inst., Mr and on Sunday, as a last tribute of respect deal of merriment. Those forming the Mrs M. Hussey, of Carranballac, re- to the memory of the late Ptes. E. Pierrots and Pierettes set were special. ceived word that their son, Jack, had Hanrahan and A. M. Gardner, of Snake mentioned. Mesdames L. Watkin, N died of wounds in France on 10th Valley, who have been killed in action. B. Acton, W. C. Wood, Cr. Halis Mrs E. Morrison, of Streatham, late and Mr Carmichael acted as judges 1 of age, was a fine young man and of Ballarat Eist, has been notified that announcing the awards. (r. Hair there was no appearance of either party,

Mr A. Hayward was elected unopposed

Was struck out: Senior constable of the struck out: Senior constable of the struck out: Senior constable out of the second out of t five sons who are fighting for the Em- was killed in action on Thursday, 8th way they had turned out, and said to

SNAKE VALLEY.

A euchre tournament and dance in that the past half-year was commenced with a Cr. balance of £61 in this fund, An accident occurred at Lexton to and at its end there was only £7/11/5 listed about two years ago. His bro- (a suit case) by Mr Austin Nunn. The Mr J. Crick, of Beaufort. While cart- at credit. The fund had gone back ther, Sergt. T. L. Hanrahan, is still in following were successful in the coming wood to the Loddor Deep Leads mine on the Caralulup Plains, near quarter was always the worst. On the James, has been invalided home. In Thos. Mulcahey (travelling rug), Miss J. Hayward (trophy). Mansford, he jumped to the ground motion of Messrs R. Vowles and Hay Much sympathy is felt with Mr and Mr Jack Haggis (fat sheep), Mrs E. and slipped, sustaining a sprain of one ward, it was decided to continue paying Mrs T. Hanrahan and family, who Kelly (trophy). A jug and glasses, the wrist. He was at once driven into medical fees the same as in the past, have resided in the district for many gift of Mrs Hockridge, were won by the Rev. Father Ryan. The musicians for ing in the morning the driver had great a drain on the branch, the secre- By last week's overseas mail the the dance were Messrs T. Ryan and M. another trip awaiting Mr E. Davis, of tary bring the matter up at any meeting relatives of the late Corpl. G. A. McMenamin (violins), and Misses Grant Cougle, Angus Cougle, P. T. Beaufort (in Mr A. Crick's employ), for consideration. The president and (Bert) Kirkpatrick, M.M., of Stock- McDonald and Nunn (piano). Messrs who, while assisting to stir up the nounced that Mr W. H. Evans had yard Hill, received a letter from W. G. Martin and Dave McDonald horses, became pinned by a wheel in a promised to give a paper at next meet. France, giving some information con-shared the duties of M.C., and the rat by the waggon. Fortunately the ing, entitled "Early Port Philip," which cerning his wounding and death. The ladies provided the refreshments. Mr driver pulled up the team, or he would he had previously read at a meeting of late soldier was transferred from the Jas. Callaghan carried out the secre-

LAKE COLDSMITH.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

A farewell social was tendered to over a meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Mrs Sarah Jane Millar, relict of John eight days later in hospital on 2nd by the residents on Monday evening, Derrick. A grand march of thospital on 2nd by the residents on Monday evening, Derrick. A grand march of thospital on 2nd by the residents on Monday evening, Derrick. A grand march of thospital on 2nd by the residents on Monday evening, Derrick. A grand march of thospital on 2nd by the residents on Monday evening, Derrick. In the 425th casualty list appear propriate remarks, Cr. D. Stewart Macdonald and Miss Foster. A guess L. Stuart was appointed to represent She was a native of Glenavy, County the club at the annual V S U. confer- Annual V S U. conferthe club at the annual V.S.U. confer-Antrim, North Ireland, and came to Mt. Cole (wounded), and Pte. V. J. soldier God-speed and a safe return, by Mr. E. Vowles, and another for another for a presented him with a token of another for ence at Colac in September. The Victoria with her late husband (who balance cheef of the social held in May box of sweets by Mr H. J. Troy. Mrs. Volumes, and anomer to box of sweets by Mr H. J. Troy. Mrs. Volumes, and the box of sweets by Mr H. J. Troy. Mrs. Volumes, and the box of sweets by Mr H. J. Troy. Mrs. Volumes, and the box of sweets by Mr H. J. Troy. Mrs. Volumes, and the box of sweets by Mr H. J. Troy. Mrs. Volumes, and the box of sweets by Mr H. J. Troy. Mrs. Volumes, and the box of sweets by Mr H. J. Troy. Mrs. Volumes, and the box of sweets by Mr H. J. Troy. Mrs. Volumes, and the box of sweets by Mrs. Volumes, and the box of sweets by Mrs. Volumes, and the box of sweets by Mrs. Volumes, and the box of sw balance-sheet of the social held in May, predeceased her about 17 years ago) in which showed a Cr. halance of 11d. was predeceased her about 17 years ago) in occasion). Pte. Trompf was working preciation from the residents in the form of a pocket wallet. His remarks which showed a Cr. balance of Hd, was about 17 years ago) in occasion). Pte. Trompt was working preciation from of a pocket wallet. His remarks domaid shared the secretarial duties adopted, and the chief thanke for pretwo years (where the late Mr Millar ing, and has been over two years on Were cordially supported by Cr. D. R.

Lange and Messrs W Lynch and W. was endorsed. Four books in possession of the club are to be submitted to the club are to be s Rev. A. Hamilton Ross for his opinion as to their suitability for presentation to the local Presby terian Sunday school.

| Standing, and a resident of Ragian for Sounded (second occasion). Pte. Bates length, as recently outlined at war- a some in transcribed as a member of Beaufort's first controlled by a large gathering of residents of the unit, and left Australia about 2½ years district the music being supplied by to the local Presbyterian Sunday school.

Pearson, Wonthaggi) and one son (Mr ago. He has experienced much strendistrict, the music being supplied by pains in the stomach. Sold everywhere Massers T Rvan. W. Lynch. and W. The Societies' Hall, Beau ort, was number of grandchildren and great uous service in France.

In the course of a recent letter to Martin. Messrs W. Martin and J. In the course of a recent letter to Lauric acted as M's C. Refreshments packed on Saturday night, when an transchildren, are left to mourn their his parents (Mr and Mrs John Slater), Laurie acted as M's.C. Refreshments his parents (Mr and Mrs John Slater), were provided by the ladies. A most

BUANCOR.

The annual meeting of the Buangor | Honour Flag has been decided on. and Panama Exposition and an excellent (grandsons-in-law of deceased), John to England owing to an attack of Red Cross was held on 15th August, lancev and R Ward The pall to England owing to an attack of civton manufactures being present, also trench fever. He left Australia over sixteen members being present, also the areas and districts securing then two years ago with Beaufort's second visitors from the Middle Creek branch. quota on the opening day of the bean Cr. Pickford, by invitation from the September 16. On Monday Mr and Mrs A. Parker, branch, was asked to take the chair Under the quota scheme the State has winner. The 5/ prize for the children's Tucker, and A. Fraser. Rev. W. C. of Beaufort, received advice that their and conduct the meeting. After deal-allotted a proportion of the £13,500,000. nephew, Lieut. Clifford C. Burge (eldest ing with the minutes of the previous the presentations on behalf of the undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the Garden Vale), was killed in action in belance in hand. The chairman gave France at the capture of Lihons, on balance in hand. The chairman gave 13th August. The fallen officer left to workers of the society great praise At the Stawell champion meeting on Australia 3 years and 9 months ago for the work they had done during the for Egypt as a sergeant in the pay last year. He also urged them to rewould continue their support each time four dogs beaten in the second round of corps, sailing with the second division. new their efforts in the coming year the Champion, with All Comedy, and He volunteered when the first division by still working for our brave boys Beaufort School's Patriotic Work. Some Beentish. At Werribee last week Mr Service in a fighting unit. During the of our workers have received letters Gallipoli campaign he paid a number from local boys at the front, saying of visits to the peninsular in his official what splendid work the Red Cross The annual meeting of the Beaufort capacity. Shortly after the Australians was doing for them, and that some of ing 17th August:—142doz. eggs, 9 Girls' Patriotic Club was held on Wed made their first appearance in France, them had received parcels in France pairs rabbits, and 7 fowls (live); also a large quantity of groceries and invalid foods, fruit, vegetables, sauce, cigarettes, etc.—Contributions to the State Schools' Patriotic Fund to the 31st July 1918 amount to 1330 667 31st July, 1918, amount to £330,667.
This is a truly wonderful result when we consider that a great part of this money is the outcome of self-denial money is the outcome of s and also of conscientious effort on the stead. The secretary wishes to acknow- burnt to shreds by a bursting bomb, sent to the central depot for the past part of children under the age of 14 ledge with thanks the following donations:—Miss Sharp, £1; Mrs O'Neil, 5/.; and a lengthy term in hespital. He socks, 30 pyjama suits, 18 flannelette years. In order to keep alive the birthday gift from Miss L. Parker, healthy rivalry which has been a feature of these patriotic efforts, the bread; Mrs W. Pearce, envelopes and weeks before the end came. The late pairs gloves, 6 pairs bedsocks, 37 arm Lieut. Burge was born at Rushworth, socks, 21 Bulaclava caps, 24 face washand was 26 years of age. Prior to on-The Ford Car stands out as the most listing he was employed as a clerk in pairs sheet, 12 pillow slips, 2 dozen

CAN'T BE TOO CAREFUL.

Old peofile and those who have weak lungs cannot be too careful in guarding against pneumonia. It results from a cold or from an attack of influenza, but can be consulted at the Railway hotel. prevented if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy
is used at the first symptoms of either. Ladies' Benevolent Society begs to act Many who have the symptoms of either. daughter (of Ballarat), who provided land, house, sheds, stock, furniture, &c., Howlett, has been on active service is used at the first symptoms of either. Saturday, 14th Sept., at 1.30 p.m. Many who have had every reason to fear pneumonia have warded it off by the prompt use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold by J. R. Wotherspeon & Co.

PATRIOTIC BALL

A masked, back to childhood, and

socially and financially. About 65

pin and Mr J. Carmichael adjudicated The Riponshire flag will be flown at carried off the prize for best sustained half-mast at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, character, his antics causing a good

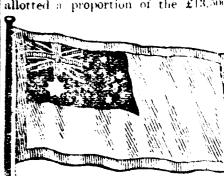
was the best display of the kind had ever seen in the local hall. A the winners of prizes, both in a waltzing competition and for fan dress, had returned them as donations to the funds of the stalls in aid which the function was held. The financial result of the effort would be full list of costumes worn: "Joe forts Fund, Miss Pearl Chibnall : Jan anese, Misses Mabel Roberts and Beti Schlicht; "Riponshire Advocate," Miss Martin; Red Cross Nurses, Misse Cumming and Ball: Rozella Jams and Sauces, Miss Elsie Foster: Spanis Dancing Girl, Mrs J. G. Macdonald Alphabet, Mrs Power: Student. Mis-Cynthia Power; Pierrots, Messes Stevenson, and Miss Myrtle Nicks

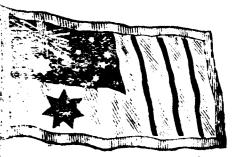
son; Pierettes, Misses A. Schlicht, D Cougle, A. Stevenson, and D. Sands Twins, Misses Dickman; "Grann Chamberlain." Mrs Gillies: Dure Girl, Miss Dalgliesh: Tartan Rolled Oats, Miss L. Stuart: Hugh Jones & B., Miss Pearl Lardner: "Red Riding Hood," Miss Doris Fullerton: Flower Girl, Miss Ruby Blay: Afternoon Te

room, Red Cross Carnival, Miss Seladames J. R. Hughes and J. G. Ma-

SEVENTH WAR LOAN.

THE HONOUR FLAG.





The above represents the Honou-Flag when the quota is doubled. For 25 per cent. above the quota, one bar will be awarded; for 50 per cent. ove, two bars; for 75 per cent, above, hree bars; and 100 per cent. above. 8 seven-pointed star.

The Honour Flag is attractively coloured. in the corner of the white field is the blue Australian ensign. The bordering is red, and the hars and stars blue.

Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, will visit Beaufort on Wednesday next, and may

parents will be well their own family HEENZO (register poisonous herbal ext addition of warm w make a most relial HEENZO will mal alle from all leading or direct from G. W. Chemist, 178 Castle

How often have beling fagged out brain won't act qui: should not besitate of HEAN'S TONIC restore to the huma of healthy nerve t the hundred and one efflict the lives of leading chemists and box, or six boxes for Ballarat Si

Ballarat Agricultui Society was held at: on Thursday and F' ing prizes were wor wethers-P. Russell Three ewes—P. Three longwool weth art, Monmot, 1 and over 2½ years—P. Executors Admiral Mawallok, 2 and 3: Bridges, 4. Ram. Russell, Mawallok (grassfed), over 2 Mawallok, 2 and 4 Bridges, 3. Ewe, 21 years - Executors 2 P. Russell, Mawal under 1½ years—P. -J. A. Lewis, Buan Admiral Bridges, (grassfed), under 13 Mawallok, 1; J. A. Admiral Bridges, 4. fed), 1½ to 2½ years--! ham, 1. Ewe, 12 to tors Admiral Bridge Mawallok, 3. Do.. Russell, Mawallok, grass-fed) over 21 y : executors Admira (grass-fed) $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ fed)**, unde**r 1½ years

Field-Warshal Sir th**at since** the morn the British had capt ers. The British captured over 200 are of a very mixed o are 5.9 naval guns, w years old.

Major-General Mar of the military situat the front, says manders are movivousness. I do no the impression that t on the West front a abl**e distan**ce of co. still well fed and we are formidable. We superiority of forces him, but if we play

the German decline

During the past we the Western front has favorable to the Alhaving sustained heav lost much territory. had thousands of the Later messages show are still doing well. east of Arras and beeast of Scarpe than t before. The battle tinues. The Austra. the Hertcourt to Fre-Peronne, and retaker French are advancing

40 villages. At Fismes repulsed a heavy G: Next month 150,000 sued to apparently elig toria, requiring them: they will submit the voluntary ballot. Th be decided upon. 1: the appeal shall be the Commonwealth cials are in readiness

the scheme immediate

the Somme, and have

occurred in other State Mr Outtrim (Na: took advantage of priv in the Legislative Ass day to move the see " hardy annual," the cination Aboliti n E he commended its House, and was sig Jewell (Cau, Brunsan cretary blessed the the Ministry, pointi : sought to bring Vieto into line with that of tralian States, of New Great Britain, by prov for the children of conf ors. Without more a then passed through a was ordered to be sent tive Council.

In February, M: Minister, announced had been entered into the copper production until 30th June, less quired for local consur sold under then exi The value was said to Mr Hughes has obtair the contract for six m

PATRIOTIC BALL

asked, back to childhood, and all, in aid of the sweets and reit stalls at the forthcoming Red ernival, was held at the Societies' seaufort, on Wednesday night. a pronounced success both and financially. About 60 were in attendance, and dancvigorously indulged in till a t to the music supplied by Mrs ston, Misses D. Cougle, A. on. P. Chibnall, and Mr E. Mr James Carmichael carried duties of M.C. Seven couples ed in a waltzing competition, rst prize being awarded to Mr and Miss Cumming and Mr T. and Miss L. Stuart. Cr. Hal-Mr J. Carmichael adjudicated. of the dancers appeared in fancy ter dresses, and the ballroom d an animated scene. Miss Hughes (Afternoon Tea-room. coss Carnival) and Mrs Gillies ny Chamberlain") were awardfirst prize for the most original ostume; Mrs J. G. Macdonald Dancing Girl) and Miss Dal-. Girls obtained equal first

v costume. The Misses were awarded equal best back to childhood Mt J Hobbs ("Joe Bing") prize for best sustained s antics causing a good ent. Those forming the and Pierettes' set were specially Mesdames L. Watkin, N W. C. Wood, Cr. Halpin, a michael acted as judges. In ne the awards. (r. Halpin sted those in costume on the and turned out, and said this est display of the kind he seen in the local hall. All is or prizes, both in the nds of the stalls in aid of function was held. The esult of the effort would be Appended is the 1 Hobbs : Australian Comd. Mrss Pearl Chibnall; Japisses Mabel Roberts and Beth " Riponshire Advocate," Miss rts . " Herald," Miss Freda Red Cross Nurses, Misses ig and Ball; Rozella Jams and Miss Elsie Foster: Spanish 2 Ghb Mrs J. G. Macdonald: t. Mrs Power: Student, Miss Power: Pierrots, Messrs

ougle. Angus Cougle. P. T. on, and Miss Myrtle Nicholterettes, Misses A. Schlicht, D. A. Stevenson, and D. Sands: Misses Dickman; "Granny rhain." Mrs Gillies: Dutch tiss Dalgliesh; Tartan Rolled liss L. Stuart: Hugh Jones & ss Pearl Lardner; "Red Riding Miss Doris Fullerton; Flower liss Ruby Blay : Afternoon Tea-Red Cross Carnival, Miss Selma s : Black and White, Miss Vera c. A grand march of those g fancy costume was led by Mrs hald and Miss Foster. A guessmpetition for a picture was won E. Vowles, and another for a sweets by Mr H. J. Troy. Mes-J. R. Hughes and J. G. Mac shared the secretarial duties

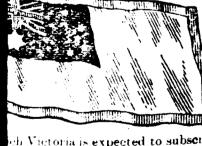
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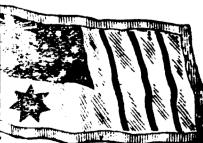
umber in anticipation of many of eas and districts securing their on the opening day of the loan-

the quota scheme the State has proportion of the £13,500,000.



wealth Treasurer is asking for

t an area secures its quota it is tthe Honour Flag, which is depicted



er cent. above the quote, one ill be awarded; for 50 per cent. bars; for 75 per cent. above. : and JOO per cent. above, a

mour Flag is attractively coloured. ensign. The bordering is red. ars and stars blue.

E. Thomas, dentist, will visit t on Wednesday next, and may ulted at the Railway hotel. on. treasurer of the Beaufort Benevolent Society begs to acige with thanks the sum of £200 ite A. C. Bridges, executrix of Admiral Bridges, being a legacy ociety under his will.

To avoid the dangers attendant upon the giving to children of cough mixtures containing such habit-forming opium drugs and hab their own family cough mixture from HEENZO (registered name for Hean's Essence, which is a compound of nonmisonous merbed extracts, needing only the mittion of warm water and sweetening to make a most reliable treatment for chest throat troubles. Each bottle of HEENZO will make a pint of ready-to-use mixture. A pint of ready-made cough remoties would cost at least 12/. HEENZO only 2, (by post, 2/3), and is obtainrom all leading chemists and stores, or offset from G. W. Hean, Manufacturing andst, 178 Castlereagh-street, Sydney.

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Ballarat Sheep Show. The 41st annual sheep show of the Ballarat Agricultural and Pastoral Society was held at the show grounds on Thursday and Friday. The following prizes were won by Beaufort district exhibitors:—Fat sheep.—Three wethers—P. Russell, Mawallok, 1 and 2 Three ewes—P. Russell, Mawallok. Three longwool wethers-Donald Stewart, Monmot, 1 and 2. Merinos. -Ram, wer 2½ years—P. Russell, Mawallok, 1; Executors Admiral Bridges, Trawalla, 1. Ram, 1½ to 2 years—P. Russell, Mawallok, 2 and 3: Executors Admiral Bridges, 4. Ram, under 1½ years—P. Russell, Mawallok, 1 and 2. Ram grassfed), over 2½ years—P. Russell, lawallok, 2 and 4: Executors Admiral Bridges, 3. Ewe, over 2½ years—Executors Admiral Bridges, 4. Ewe, 1½ to years-Executors Admiral Bridges, 2: P. Russell, Mawallok. 3 and 4. Ewe, under 1½ years—P. Russell, Mawallok, 1 and 3. Ewe (grassfed), over 2½ years J. A. Lewis. Buangor, 3; Executors Admiral Bridges, 4. Lincolns.—Ram grassfed, under 11 years—P. Russell, Mawallok, 1; J. A. Lewis, 2: executors
Admiral Bridges, 4. Three rams (grassfed). 1½ to 2½ years—P. Russell, Carngham, 1. Ewe, 1½ to 2½ years—Executors Admiral Bridges, 2; P. Russell,

T. Dames

E. A. Daniels
A. R. Davis (dead)
George Davis (dead)
R. Dawson
E. J. Deans
T. DeGraaf ham, I. Ewe, 1½ to 2½ years—Executors Admiral Bridges, 2; P. Russell, Mawallok, 3. Do., under 1½ years—P. Russell, Mawallok, 1 and 3. Ewe grass-fed) ever 2½ years—J. A. Lewis, 3: executors Admiral Bridges, 4. Do. (grass-fed) 1½ to 2½ years—Executors Grass-fed) 1½ to 2½ years—Executors J. T. Dobson Arthur Downs Grass-fed) 1½ to 2½ years—Executors
GRussell Langi Willi. 4. Do. (grass-fed), under 1½ years—P. Russell, Carng-ham. 4.

Arthur Downs
David Dowsie
James Doyle (dead)
John Doyle (dead)
Thomas Doyle
Albert Driver
Aloy Driver

Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig re-ented to the War Office on Tuesday

Alex. Driver
Alfred Driver
R. Driver
H. Dungey that since the morning of August 21 Jas. Dunn Leslie Dunn Leslie Dunn R. Dunn Wm. Dunn Wm. Dunn Captured over 200 field-guns. These are of a very mixed character. Several J. Edwards (dead) 12 5.9 naval guns, while others are 20

Major-General Maurice, in a review the military situation, after a visit to the front, says:—"The enemy commanders are moving their reserves

J. Ellis J. R. Ellis (prisoner)
Robert P. Ellis (dead)
W. Ellis
E. R. Etherton
B. H. Etherton bout in a manner that betrays nervousness. I do not wish to convey the impression that the German armies mathe West front are within measur the linear of the impression that the German armies sill well fed and well equipped, and Alexander Ferguson are formidable. We have not yet the superiority of forces necessary to crush him, but if we play our cards properly the German decline will become a col-

During the past week the fighting on he Western front has been consistently avorable to the Allies, the Germans aving sustained heavy casualties and ost much territory, as well as having had thousands of their men prisonered.
Later messages show that the British

Later messages show that the British are still doing well, having advanced E ast of Arras and being a mile further ast of Scarpe than they have ever been before. The battle for Bapaume connues. The Australians have reached the Hertcourt to Fresnes line, west of Peronne, and retaken Bullecourt. The French are advancing swiftly south of the Somme, and have now recaptured 40 villages. At Fismettes the Americans repulsed a heavy German counter at-

Next month 150,000 cards will be issued to apparently eligible men in Vic-iona, requiring them to state whether they will submit their names to the

G. Gray

J. Greenbank

Andrew Grey (dead)

H. Grieson oluntary ballot. The cards are ready or issue, but a definite date has yet to be decided upon. It is intended that the appeal shall be made throughout the Commonwealth simultaneously. In Victoria it is understood that the officials are in readiness to proceed with the scheme immediately, but delay has common the common than the scheme immediately, but delay has the common that the officials are in readiness to proceed with the scheme immediately, but delay has the common that the officials are in readiness to proceed with the scheme immediately, but delay has the common that the officials are in readiness to proceed with the scheme immediately, but delay has the common that the officials are in readiness to proceed with the scheme immediately, but delay has the common that the official that the

Mr Outtrim (Nat., Maryborough)
book advantage of private members'day
in the Legislative Assembly on Monday to move the second reading of his
'hardy annual," the Compulsory Vacsination Aboliti n Bill. In few words
he commended its purpose to the
Hayes and was supported by Mr
Jewell (Cau, Brunswick). The Chief
Socretary blessed the bill on behalf of Socretary blessed the bill on behalf of the Ministry, pointing out that it only sought to bring Victorian legislation into line with that of the other Australian States, of New Zealand and of the line with the control of the line with that of the other Australian States, of New Zealand and of the line with tralian States, of New Zealand, and of Great Britain, by providing exemption B. for the children of conscientious objectors. Without more ado the bill was then passed through all its stages, and

was ordered to be sent to the Legislative Council.

D. Hynson
R. Hynson
Roland Ingran In February, Mr Hughes, Prime
Minister, announced that a contract
Rev. W. B. Jesser
Alex. Johnston had been entered into for the sale of Andrew Johnston the copper production of Australia until 30th June, less the quantity required for local consumption and that R. H. Jones Geo. Judd H. Kay The value was said to be £2,150,000. W. Kay
Mr Hughes has obtained a renewal of
the contract for six months.

H. Kay
W. J. Kay
H. J. Kelly

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Sergt. W. P. Bending,
Military Cross and Military Medal-Lieut. J. C.
Moore. Moore.
Meritorious Service Medal—Pte. A. E. Guyatt,
Lieut. W. C. Cheeseman, Pte. T. Martin. Croix
de Guerre—Pte. T. Martin.
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Thomas Roberts
David Robertson

Ross Rowarth (dead

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W. E. Vowles
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Arthur W. Waldron
Percy Waldron
T. Waldron
Walter G. Waldron
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G. Wallace
Geo. Ward

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Geo. Ward
G. L. Ward
John Wood
W. Ward
W. R. Ward (dead)
D. Watkins
G. Watson
J. Watson
R. O. Welsh
W. H. West
R. Whelan
C. Whitfield
I. W. Whittaker (dead)

Forte

C. C. Franklin (dead)

CR. OMAN MAKES APPEAL.

At the special meeting of the Hamp-

den Shire Council on Monday, Cr. D. S.

Oman, said that the State Parliament was rising and members were expected to organise their electorates with a view to getting the voluntary ballot in work-ing order. The whole scheme had been carefully thought out and those who were eligible would receive cards under which they were expected to declare themselves willing to stand in with men of their respective ages, and from the number who so expressed themselves it irritating cough can be quickly relieved by was hoped to supply the necessary men taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold to keep Australia's divisions at the front by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. up to strength. For some time it had been clearly apparent that the Common-wealth had not been able to do that. But every effort had been put forth and there had been a revival of recruiting. Party feeling had been buried and conthing it was a sporting community, and that being so, all should be prepared to result of the war, but to-day they felt in sight. That being so, it was time a special effort should be made to keep tion so nobly won by those who had ren- the B.M.A., and the Government. dered such a good account of themselves. In justice to those men it was the duty of Australia to send others, and he desired the assistance of the council to urge on the various district recruiting committees to make a special effort, so than that. The honor roll showed how well the men of Hampden had responded, but they hoped to get further men to say they were prepared to take their chance with others and provide the quotas from the various districts. If nised that the men were to have a sporting chance. He also hoped that the ladies of the Red Cross and the Trench Fund would do all they could to help the campaign. The matter was pressing. tured 112,000 prisoners and 1300 guns. Though many men were going more were required. Since Saturday he had covered 150 miles and spoken at various centres. The work was very hard, but A. Cross Carnival, C they hoped that something satisfactory in the Beaufort Park. would be achieved. The councillors promised assistance

Chronicle. By a decision of the Victorian State Board of Repatriation, no patriotic appeals will be permitted in October. An arrangement has been arrived at by which that month will be set aside for the annual appeals made by the hospitals of the State, which are its urgent need of assistance. The months of allotted to the Y.M.C.A. for its appeal for funds to be spent purely on war purposes, and the State Board of Repatriation has decided that no further appeal shall be made during those two

Cattle—90 head came to hand for to-day's sales, rather more than one-third consisting of good to prime descriptions, balance being made up of middling to useful descriptions. There was a full attendance of the trade, and throughout the sales competition ruled exceedingly brisk, prices for all descriptions, more especially for quality, showing a further improvement on the high rates of the previous week, closing very firm. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £27 to £29/10/; good, £25 to £26; useful, £22/10/ to £23/10/; good cows, £21 to £23; useful, £16 to £18. Calves—29 penned, which were briskly competed for at slightly advanced prices; best, to £14. Sheep—2117 was the number penned for to-day's sales, the majority of which consisted of good to prime descriptions, including a few pens of extra heavyweights, remainder principally heavyweights, remainder principally useful sorts, and a few ewes with lambs at foot. There was a very large attendance of both the trade and graziers; sales opening to very brisk competition, and continuing so throughout, though prices realised were hardly equal to the extreme rates of the previous to the extreme rates of the previous week, firming slightly towards the close. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers. 42/ to 46/; extra, 47/ to 49/; wethers. 42/ to 46/; extra, 47/ to 49/; heavyweights, 50/ to 55/; good, 39/ to 41/; useful, 34/ to 36/; prime ewes, 40/ to 44/3; good, 35/ to 38/; useful, 32/ to 34/; best merino wethers, 37/ to 39/3; useful, 30/ to 33. Lambs—452 (this season's drop) to hand, consisting chiefly of good to prime descriptions, with a few pens useful. The supply being under requirements competition accordingly was keen, late high rates under requirements competition accordingly was keen, late high rates being fully maintained. Quotations:—
Prime, 26/ to 28/; extra, to 30/4; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 20/ to 21/.

District sales:—6 bullocks. Mr F. S. Austin, Mt. Widderin, Skipton, £20/5/ to £16, averaging £18/10/10, 2 cows, £23 and £22, top prices of the market for cows: 31 mering rams 2-toothe for cows; 31 merino rams, 2-tooths (outside), Mr Philip Russell, Carngham, at 5 guineas.

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RECRUITING RALLY.

dispute between the friendly societies cessions made, and he did hope that the the State Treasurer (Mr McPherson) appeal being made to eligible men would be successful. If Australia was any-pointed by the parties to endeavor to take their chance with men of their age their mission, it would rest with the at the ballot. Australia's divisions to societies to come to terms. Deregisday were being disbanded. Four months tration of doctors would only deprive ago, with the coming of the European the community of medical attendance, while, if the Government fixed the fees, confident of victory. Not only the Australians, but the Allies in the conflict for them. The Institute difficulty rehad fought so well that victory was now mained to be solved, said Mr McPherson, and personally he saw no other Australia's forces in the field. It would course than for something to be done indeed be regrettable if, at the con- to "buy out" the Institute doctors with clusion of the war, Australia was not whom contracts had been entered into. represented by a solid army. He believed that yet they would be able to obtain sufficient men to fill the gaps and He was non-committal when it was sugenable Australia to maintain her posi- out" might be shared by the societies,

chase allotment at £4/10/ per acre. that Hampden would not only be able to supply its quota, but to hold its head demonstrated their genius for "peacehigh and say that it had done better ful penetration." They are rounding only a sufficient number expressed their willingness provision was made that piece of orthodox warfare. The place there would be no ballot, as it was recog- was strongly defended, and bristled

Since_1st July the Allies have cap-

A NSWER last week's questions—Red Cross Carnival, October 12th, 1918,

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Author of "Mynheer Joe," "Baron

Who is it from? What news does love for this the perche, mines in times desperate state! of a gav masked ball, and then in of which I can gain my end.' deep disguise, sneaks out of the house "Go on." to attend the same carnival.

will has been found. It leaves all have almost lost." the property to me save an annuity The words are full of fire. It is a lowing you with the thought that we Southern nature. your promise as a girl of six, rem- time. ember.-Your cousin.

JOHN W. KENNETH.

CHAPTER IX. BARBARA.

note, but examines it carefully. The witched him." the writer must evidently have been curl of her lips. in gay Paris. Finally she puts it securely away.

Miss Penelope is baffled. She would what I have suffered I believe you give much to know what that note would grant it.' the habit of keeping her jewels, there on.' seems but little liklihood of it ever falling into her possession.

As for Nora she has had her eyes opened now, and sees certain things

The mission of Archibald Quackenver, looms up, no longer a deep and thing von could have asked me." dark mystery. He has looked for "Then you love him,"-fiercely.

Some mistakes can be remedied. lawyer, intending to beg his pardon against my grain, and yet"for not allowing him to specit. Why should he bring Jack into the business, or was it imagination and her fears that made her think that he

ver, she stops him

"Mr. Quackenhoss. "Ah! Miss Kenneth!"-lewing. "I have been looking for you."

"Indeed ?" "To beg you pardon for my rude-

"It is a pleasure to grant it .-- all

are the legal representatives of the

letter. "What! I understand-I thought-Have you seen him personally?"-

low me.

"You have a fair annuity, Miss

good one. over it.

"Poor Sirocco, he is my teacher, and I am afraid, prejudiced Mr. not, see him again.' Quackenboss, am I mistaken, or did 'Your answer, Miss Kenneth." you mention the name of Mr. Warren full try and make him hate me. erican did not know it. He was in at the time we met before?"

I have since come to the wise con- good opinion of anyone." clusion that it was none of my busi-! ness, and hence wish you to consider in the heart of Barbara Moore. that I have never mentioned that! The means employed are such as

wonder why I wash my hands of the tables. other matter. I have no desire to fig-

She smiles at the thought of the fank lawyer figuring in an affair of and Miss Kenneth will not ask ques- am proud to know you. But if ever honour, and as there is nothing more tions. to learn, bids him good day.

on his face as he walks away. There ogies for her actions, and not forget- you take aim at my chin each time." is a peculiar drop of his left eye-lid ting to remind the Denver girl of "And on my part, I thought it was as though his thoughts are pleasant the promise she has made. ones. In fact, his appearance is very Nora has received a certain shock, let's forget it. The race is open; it." much like it when the evidence in a though she hides it well. Though may the best man win, squire."

to face with Barbara. It is no casual turn out differently. meeting—the brunette has come to the Now she knows that a barrier has congratulate you. By the way, grant "What I am about to say is a great "Still I would serve you." hotel with some distinct purpose in arisen between Jack and herself that me a favour, Warren, "-reddening. view. Perhaps it is again another in- cannot be torn down. They sel- "What's that?" terview with Jack, Nora thinks. Her dom miss the water till the well runs first feelings are those of repugnance dry, and many a time we appreciate introduce me to that remarkably closer." and then she suddenly remembers that a friend only when something has oc- handsome girl I saw you with." if this woman—this beautiful creat- curred to remove him from us. So tire—is his wife, she has a perfect Nora learns how much Jack has been

After they had passed each other, She will forget him. Earbara turns suddenly and overtakes This is easy to say, but how diffiher rival.

"Miss Kenneth!" Nora turns, and sees a light in the same hitter experience. cyes of the other that she did not She endeavours to array herself hardly that; but we separated. Her in Germany. We are in daily comparing the state of the cause, I can of the owner of the field. His speech asked her mistress. "It was all the state of the owner of the field. His speech asked her mistress. "It was all the state of the owner of the field. His speech asked her mistress. "It was all the state of the owner of the field. His speech asked her mistress." notice when they had their former in- against him—to become indignant as name Barbara Moore. I see you fear munication with the Nikilists in Rusred since then to arouse the brunette. the time of the accident near LegShe remembers that Jack had a talk horn. Ever since he had acted in a ren. I always admire a pretty woman with the Red Commune of Paris. We right, and you will see a fat German going to be captain, or else feyther's the penny I gave you for a stamp of the penny I gave you for a s causes Burbara to frown and show sense of proprietorship. It might "Oh, you're excessible!"

"Good morning, Miss Moore. Do not that she has learned the truth. | things. ron wish to see me? "If you can give me a few die letter from Paris.

Nora's manner is sympathetic. She tender with me, so thoughtful. What have believed that her peace tactics feels for this bright creature, whose manner of man has he grown to be? were bearing early fruit. life has probably been very unhappy. What a foolish fellow to speak of our her miserables Nora hardly dares to three thousand a year, and my voice, secret enemy, our contempt. guens. They are seated.

pretty game she is engaged in with Barbara has evidently made up her Squire Rex? Nora keeps her own made. The same can call the won counsel; she does not have any great by set bold stacke, and she is in a

past she has read the rather deceitful. "I have come to make a peculiar him." character of the woman who pretends request. I don't know what you will to be so very plous that she holds up think of me. Miss Kenneth, but I am

"The object of my appeal is Jack, issue already so clearly marked. Looking over the shoulders of the He belongs to have every Western girl, we read the brief en-claim on him, that the farther he drifts away from me the fiercer burns THE PLOT OF THE ROYAL MUS-Miss Nora Kenneth,-The missing my desire to recover that which !

may possibly arrange to unite our Nora remains cool, although she is saveral portions by marriage. I have determined to learn the truth this

> "I am sure I have no desire to what you mean."

"Ah, but that is not exactly it. He training. is bound to turn to you; somehow Nora does not destroy this strange you have, unconscicusly no doubt, be-

postmark is Paris, hence at the time "Poor Jack!" Nora says, with a the various targets. "I sem about to ask you what may

contained, but Nora has locked it up "I am ready to listen. As I said queer my hand had lost its cunning, in a little ebony box where she is in before, I sympathise with you. Go and every time I covered the diamond

"It is in your power to break this culprit."

"You can turn his admiration, even love, into distrust or contempt." "Miss Moore, I see the drift of your boss, lawyer, all the way from Den- idea now. It is prabably the hardest

her to bring news of this disaster- "I have not said so, and take octhe finding of the lost will-and in a casion to plainly deny it. He did me mistaken idea of what he had to com- a great favour once, and I have felt she respects, disdain her. I do not She intends to keep a watch for the know of anything that would be more

you have this claim upon Jack. I will

"He loved me. It was I who caused other way, so she say she will be At length during the morning, she the separation, the estrangement, for present,—zat you should not fight on spies him, to the surprise of the law- which I have been sorry every hour her account."

"He was guiltless?" "Yes; I am candid enough to ad-

"And yet"---

"I am glad of that."

"It gives me a good opinion of Max, I forgive you; after all your him at least. I could not bear to motives were good." "Yes, yes. I thought you were re- number among my friends a man who

peated in a mechanical way; then a in despair, it is now you he seeks. fer?" * Who could have notified you. We flash of intelligence crosses her feat- I know not what fori" ures, as she grasps the situation.

"It is the duty of every good man "John Kenneth himself wrote me a and woman to heal such wounds. If I would feel that way."

Barbara is thinking. She sees the golden opportunity, - must surely be looked into." "Oh, dear no. He is in Paris, the the temptation is so strong that she He does not commit himself, but odious fellow, but he means to fol- cannot resist it. The die is cast—she asks the Gaul several questions that

chooses. "I did not tell you this; you have sion. guessed it; and, Miss Kenneth, since "Look!" suddenly mutters mons-"I am not worried about myself; you know the truth, will you come ieur. I can possibly earn a living with my between myself, and-my husband?" The American sees a tall man ad-

and answers mechanically "It is all over. I will not, and dare shooting.

It will be an easy matter, no doubt dead earnest." The lawyer preserves his coolness. -that is, easy to accomplish, though "You are right. Miss Kenneth; but it must give me pain to forfeit the "I have won!" is the exultant cry failed me, just as you did."

she never before thought of using. "Very well, sir. When do you wish but what will a jealous woman halt to see me on legal business connected at when all she cares for is at stake. Mees Nora, who heard of ze contem-"Whenever you are at leisure. You now, unless some freak of nature turns mined to prevent it. My shoulders fidence."

Nora might, perhaps, like to hear en, begar,' ure in a duel, and report has it that the story of the past and learn how. Remington is not a bad fellow by Mr. Warren has been engaged in one this beauty treated Jack, but the any means. He laughs and holds his this in a peculiar way, it does not brunette does not seem to be in the hand out." humour for an exchange of confidence

So they separate, Barbara covering sure that the pistols are loaded. By gets into hot water?" Quackenhose has a mysterious smile a certain confusion by profuse apol- jove! I endured agonies when I saw

suspicion seemed to point to this "That's the way I want it do

give her a hidden pleasure, if it were And they fall to talking of other and Labour from that hour will cast cannot be alone."

meet him? We were children when I Linden. Nora might have wondered saw him last. He used to be so very could she have seen them, and small

way here now. I am curious to see and prove a great convenience.

evil fate were determined to force the

CHAPTER X.

EUM. Grunstrasse, from out of which a head shoulder. of three thousand pounds. I am fel-passion one might expect from a protrudes at times, a head we should recognise, seeing that it belongs to Jack Warren .-

Now he calls to the driver to draw up: they are in front of a building which appears to be a sort of gymntake him away from you, if that is asium, for men come and go, men whose figures attest their athletic

> He enters and proceeds at once to the shooting gallery, picks up a revolver, aims, and begins to aim at Of the six shots, four hit the bull's

eye, as the clang of the bell indicatappear a bold favour. If you knew es. He drops the weapon. "That settles it. Someone meddled with the weapons. I thought it very

in his black neck-tie. I must find the "Monsieur Jack, behold ze guilty wretch," says a voice in his ear.

Turning Warren beholds the speaker-Maxamilien, with arms folded .-Napoleon before his judges. "You-my second-the faithful Max -how could you do such a thing?"

"I had promised to delay ze game *Promised—to whom ?" "Ze charmant mamselle." "'Nora."

"Zat is so." "And she knew the affair was

take place?" "Last night." "But Remington did not tell her-

"It was myself. I would not see "If you can tell me in what way two splendid gentlemen murder each other on her account. I sought Mess Nora; she could not reach you any

"Oh, well it's done, and for the best. Remington might have killed me, or I might have killed him, and because he's a good fellow, with a "What difference will it make?"-! fond mother and sister at home, I must have always been sorry over it.

"Ah, it is one pleasure to know a ferring to something entirely differ- would abuse the one who should be gentleman like you Monsieur Jack. ent. I have received from another nearest and dearest to him-his dear By the way, zere is a party looking interest your brave fight for the when he discovers that he is under for you. He hunted Mees Nora and been found, leaving all the property "His wife!" Barbara's lips re- was always half an hour behind; so

> "I remember seeing the queer fellow her. it were even at a sacrifice to myself, before, going to the races yesterday. From Denver, you say, and brings to Mirs Nora bad news? Come, this

bear upon the subject under discus-

voice, for they seem to think it is a Her face flushes as she speaks this nancing. They are in a niche and

last word, but Nora does not notice not noticed. This individual also goes! "The Italian never ceases to rave it. She is thinking of other things, to the shooting gallery, picks up a revolver and does some excellent "By jove!" he says finally, "there

is treachery somewhere, but that Am-

"Thanks, Remington," "Deuce take it; are you there?" 'Dropped in to see if my hand had

"Then." with an awful look at the Frenchman who faces him calmly. "Demolish poor me, Monsieur Remington; bit I did it at ze request of Yes, she has the game in her hands plated engagement, and was deter- I presume she took you into her conare broad; zey can bear all ze burd-

"Maxamilien, you're a 'cute one. I

a close call each time you fired. Well As Nora walks away she comes face very thing, yet she hoped it would no underhand business about it on cautious way, as though afraid lest "It is no choice of mine; God either side. If you come in ahead, I the walls have ears.

"When-where?" "Entering the Central hotel, a fine

Jack laughs. "With pleasure. She is a lady I attention." knows who has passed through the same hitter experience.

In the nist place, you may be sure in the nist place, you may b

Another thought comes into her mind From the shooting gallery they adapt one shiften when she remembers journ. to Spargaspani's restaurant, and eat dinner in this most famous "I wonder will I know John when I among the conditionis of Unter den

Thus two brawe men respect each In spite of her beauty and talents. burying all differences in marriage. I other, even if found on opposite sides. "The Nabob of Singapore." What share Jack has had in making don't ever mean to marry. With my Ah open for wins our admiration; a

I believe I can keep the wolf from When Jack Warren leaves the Eng-"Now, how can I serve you? Be the door. No, John, you are very lishman, he again takes one of the it contain? Has it a bearing on the lieve me I had a desire to do so." kind, but I shall refuse to give up singular droskies that dash about the my freedom. My opinion of men is Berlin streets and carry a passenger growing worse ever since this one a mile for a small fare. They are used deception. John must be on the patronised by the worthy burghers,

Now he stops at the museum, where She tries to dismiss Barbara from the noble statue of an amazon marks her mind, but somehow the heautiful the entrance. People move in and her hands in horror at the mention unable to see any other way by means face of the Southern girl keeps com- out, for here may be seen some of ing up between. It is as though some the finest works of the Fatherland. Jack comes not to observe. He has other business.

There is quite a crowd present, and he immediately glances around as if in search of some one with whom he has business. While he is thus en-A hackney drocky might be seen on gaged, he receives a tap on the left

> "What a pleasure, Mr. Warren." Horrors! It was the voice of his nete noir, the woman who accompanies Miss Kenneth as a sort of companion, and who is not yet above betraving the one who befriends her. Yes, it is Miss Penelope.

He feels disgusted, for of all persons she is the last he would wish to meet. At the same time, being a polite man, he is compelled to be at least civil. "Alone, Miss Penelope?"

'This time, yes. You needn't look around. I assure you Nora is engaged elsewhere at this particular mom- show himself in Berlin." ent"-shaking her fan at him in a playful way.

"Fine collection here." he says. "Very interesting." "'Lots of people; seems so strange not to see anyone you know.' "Oh, I know a number among the Army officers. I once spent a year in

Berlin." "That makes a difference. You will pardon me for leaving you-ar engagement"---"Could I guess it?"

look. "New York."

"Look at this bit of paper: can vou match it?''

had an appointment. You are the party signing 'Ajax' .'' "You are quite correct Mr. Warren" "Then, Miss Penalope, I beg that you communicate what you have to "Come this is a pretty kettle of say in as speedy a manner as possib-

He looks annoyed.

The elder lady observes it, and it gives her cause for a feeling of resentment. Perhaps if she were young de-se." and dashing, be would not look on it From which it may be inferred that in that light. You cannot cut a Jack is hardly in sympathy with the maiden lady of unknown age more to plans of Nora's intriguing chaperone, the quick than to let her feel that even when aimed against the coming you recognise her claims on your man, who, as his possibly successful sympathy because of her seniority. rival, he should cordially hate.

prize." she says sweetly. "Ah, indeed. To what do you re- enter, and her interest in his move-"Oh, dear girl Nora. Others are in She immediately crosses and inter-

the race, and it is becoming daily cepts him. The Frenchman does so, accurately, evident to me that someone must get "Tis always thus, you know."

to favour you. I believe you to be which his fate revolved; and she is an honourable gentleman, generous, just as cold, too. He bows in mock politeness.

"Thanks, awfully. Continue this subject, which, I assure youi is very interesting." He is earnest at least in this. "You have one powerful rival."

She curls her lips. "He is out of the race. I thought that is the extreme limit of a proud things and niver killed wan. once he might have a show, but I woman's abasement." soon found out my error. No, sir, this man you have to fear is a party

Nora has never seen." "You ere joking." "I was never more serious. It appears that the bulk of the property you enter the Museum, and knew you day started out for a ramble among which Nora inherits, those fabulous would come out again. Was she cruel the mountains, accompanied by a natsilver mines and a'l, have in reality to send you away so soon?" gone to a cousin, John Kenneth, by

name. He is in Paris on his way here, with the avowed intention of marrying Nora." surely. What does she think of it, for | well."

The spinster blushes under her powder and rogue. "Well, no, not exactly. I learned

matter how. I am anxious to serve vou. Mr. Warren." "Suppose we fix a plan whereby I engage in a duel again I shall make this detestible cousin, when he comes, woman feels for a fellow-creature less

"That's a bright idea, sir. I have been thinking it over in my mind." "Have you any plan?"

"Yes. I hope you will approve of

secret, and I might get into serious

observe the psculiar expression on I travel for pleasure, and do no man least eleven were likely candidates. The next train to London on his face which only hashes momen- an injury," "Proceed. Miss Penelope. I am all

of the yoke that bows her head in | Jack is a little bothered by this the durt.

it so that this bold American who a mere blind. He does not pretend comes to avoo Nora Kenneth will be to analyse in a full measure the very caught carrying terrible missages Vo strange fancies that may creep into a the head of our Central League, and plotting woman's brain. which breathes all manner of threats against Wilhelm."1--

will follow?" "'His arrest and mearceration in some border fortruss. At least Her Jack, your path will be clear.

CHAPTER XI. AT THE OFFICE OF THE BARON. Jack Warren steps back a pace and looks into the face of the woman who can so coolly talk of sending a fellow-being, whom she has never seen, to confinement for life.

He sees cruel lines there. The eves strike him as being cold and lustreless; yet Miss Penelope can alter the expression of her face to suit the occasion readily enough. "I am surprised to think that you can plot so well, Miss Penelope.

is a remarkable idea. The poor fellow will have no chance at all." "He has no business to interfere in your plans. Besides, there is another big possibility: With John Kenneth out of the way, the husband of Nora might manage, with the aid of sharp lawyers, to get back the entire

estate." "You stagger me! What you say is entirely feasible, and may be brought about. Madam, therefore, you and I will form an alliance, offensive and defensive, the main object of which is to get this wretched John Kenneth out of the way, in case he dares to

She puts out her hand, which he feels forced to take. He would as soon think of handling a snake with

pleasure. "'It is settled. We will surely win" is her steady comment; and Jack at woman there is no such word as fail, if hy any possible means she can achieve success.

They have conversed in low tones. for people are all around them, and although they speak in English two-"Hardly"-with a quick, startled thirds of the tourists in Berlin understand that tongue.

A few words more and they separ-"Come, you have the password; ate. The woman believes she has won a great victory, and that Jack Warculates on his final gratitude when he comes in possession of both Nora and her fortune. As for Jack, the feeling of that young man can best be under- him is a second individual, and in yer at from yer each with stood when one hears his muttered words as he leaves the Museum on the famous Unter den Linden.

> and if I keep my word with this delightful Miss Penelope, the only way out of it will be something like felo-

fish! Was ever a man in a more nov-

"Mr. Warren I have watched with Jack has only left the Museum, surveillance. Barbara has seen him ments is edough to keep her there.

take pleasure in the company of this ing out crime, their machinery is alwoman. Strange, indeed, when once "Of all who compete, I am inclined he thought her the polar star around baffles the powers that be.

Barbara's quick eyes take note of this fact, and she looks unhappy.

You already know that a change has come over my heart-a change that you are responsible for?"

"I am sorry; it is too late." She appears shaken hy some emo-

"She-who?" "Ah, I can easily guess you had an "for it's no bottom at all, sorr." appointment with some divinity, and the shadow on your face tells better asked the professor. "Well, he has New York assurance than words that she did not treat you

He laughs

"With"-"Miss Penelope." "Pardon me. If she was your attraction, I can well understand it was expression. business,"—with a sneer that plainly

mere curiosity?" he asks, knowing self." "That is true. Fate has thrown all he was. The next day comes a station was deserted for the

gifted.

"In what way?"

right to seek him out at any time or in her heart when another woman brunette, and deucedly stylish; looks tarily, and is then supplanted by an "Still, they seem to believe that One after another rose and stated he said, "But we don't save any you are a French spy. Perhaps your his claims, and matters began to time tables on this line now the asset pure French-you speak it unusually grow serious, when the last of the to, but, ye see, the people the cult the execution, only that person knew, several years ago. In "In the first place, you may be suring, or else you have appeared too It was feit that he held the casting to it, so we had to withdraw well, has caused this misunderstand- dozen stood up to state his views, that the train was supposed to

shall some day sound the signal. The citizen. He came out of the Museum going to turn the bull into the field." "Sure, I didn't have to use it, much about will be beard around the world." shot will be heard around the world after you. Go where you will, you He was elected by eleven votes to I shipped th' letter into th'hex while

new development. His mind goes to "But it is neither the time nor the line Penelope. If she could readily place for a dissertation upon our plan to destroy another, why not him cause and its noble designs. What I also? Her proposition to form an desire to say is that I can arrange alliance with him. after all, might be

"I thank you, Barbara, for this kindness." he says in a somewhat 'You take my breath away. What softer tene.

> please you to tell the facts. You know. I deal in effects more than the

"Still, I can easily relate the circumstances, while you keep an eye on that staut burgher." "'Very well." She quickly tells an interesting lit- lady have the hassock build

tle story of the peculiar manner in fried?" which the information came into her He hears in a mechanical way, but his brain is bent on other things | almost half the day to scrub the great hears a mention made of the Brandenburg Gate, a Sister of Mercy with have been accomplished in half

Barbara knowing he is under suspicion as a supposed French apy. It is all the same. Jack Warren has but one way of dealing with a situation such as this. and his mind is made up at the start

Jack could not for the life of him

swear which one is responsible for

to take the bull by the horns. When Barbara has finished he thanks the boards with lightning rapidity her for the information. A hackney drosky is passing, he raises his hand, which causes the

driver to draw up. "You will pardon my abrupt parture, Barbara." "Where do you go?" she asks.

suspicious manner. "To the department of police. wish to prove that I have nothing to that moment feels that with this do with the French Army, or its jealousy of German affairs.' "You will betray my friends.

> shall not know whence my informa-"Since you say that, I feel that I haxury of a little milk

American, when he turns again to Weary One, "I once leard at a load step towards the vehicle, he discovers west could pinch a landkerchief to that a great change has taken place. gent's sleeve." The driver is no longer alone. Crowded upon the second seat with lam. "I know a cove with late to this party the American recognises knowing it."

ed out as the police spy. Though surprised at the occurance, the foreman, and on his return Jack is not at all taken back. He licked up the fin which he had to a el position? It is a pretty husiness, even smiles. Stepping forward he gives the drive Lality vanished lake hightning

er in plain German an address that | Well! he exclaimed last causes the stout party to elevate his this don't meat yet at track. Fi Another minute and they will rattle | milk out of my coffee along the avenue. Jack looks out on the ever interesting scene, so entirely different from letter, begging him not a spe-

diploments appearing in endless number; for with the autumn manoeuvres that I know will trouble vou - : of the army occurring, Berlin is and is my daty to do so. I am determ usually brilliant. So they finally draw up at the office what it may I have known to where the head of the police force is week that it was coming, but Ferri to be found. Although the Germans to myself until to-day, when Jack frowns as though he cannot are not equal to the French in trac-

most perfect, and a mystery seldom | me too harship, I do hope

(To be Continued.)

"Do vez remember thim moth balls "You are not glad to see me, Jack" yez sold me to kill moths wid?" ask-"Why should I say what is not so? ed Casey of the druggist.

"Well, I'm telling yer they's no good. Oi broke tin shilling's worth "And what more can I do? I have of them little chiny ware and winders begged your pardon for the past; throwin' thim balls at the plaguey

In County Sligo, there is a small tion, but with a great effort retains lake renowned for its fabulous depth. A professor happened to be in that "I have been waiting for you; I saw part of Ireland last summer, and one ive guide. As they climbed Pat asked him if he would like to see this lake,

"But how do you know that, Pat?" "Well, sorr, I'll tell you. My own cousin was showing the pond to a gentleman one day, sorr, and he look-"Bah! It was a business appoint- ed incredulously like, just as you do sorr, and so he said, 'Begorra, I'll prove the truth of me words, and off with his clothes, and in he jumps."

"Yes, sorr, in he jumped, and did indicates the contempt a lovely not come up again, at all, at all." "But," said the professor. "I"dia Little Wednespuddle, trying t not see that your cousin proved his time-table. He wanted to see "You have not waited here from point by recklessly drowning him don again. But alas net

The professor's face wore an amused

vice; and although you insist on send on his clothes." It was the first meeting of the sea- "Er-could you tell me said son of the Wareville Warriors, past station-master is?" he asset champions of the third division of "I am the station-masses" the Leamshire Jukenife Football and traffic-controller. was the pertrouble if some of these stoic guards "Do you know that you have man- League. And important business pus reply. "Be there anything I can "The first time you get the chance hear me. Bend your head a little aged to arouse the suspicions of the was pending—no less than the election do for ee zur?" tion of the captain for the season. Yes, I want a time-taket He does so, and the lady fails to "Impossible. I am an American. I Of the dozen youngsters present at The grand official shock are the state of the grand official shock are the state of the grand of the dozen woungsters present at the grand of the gran

NOTHING SERIOUS.

A man and a woman entered a fear ionable West-end restaurant "Do you want oysters Louisie saked the man as he glanced over the

"Yes, George," answered the woman who was vainly trying to touch the

floor with her toes. "and I want a assock too George nodded, and as he handed the waiter his written order, he said "Bring a hassock for the lady .

"Yes, sir," answered the waiter one hassock. A moment later the waiter apparently puzzled, approached the man and leaning over him, said "Excuse me, sir, but I have been here two days and de not many

to make any mistakes; but will the

vant, noticed that it took the me chen, a piece of work that she whom Barbara is very intimate, an hour. The servant always accompa officer of the Uhlans, and various ied her scrubbing with a song. at other things, which become so mixed one day the mistress was alarmed in his mind, that, when it is over, the slow progress that she made "'Mid pleasures (scrub) an palaces

(scrub) tho' we may (scrub) mame-"Jane!" called the mistiess ster lv. "I am tired of hearing Home Sweet. Home." Sine the amone are Coming ' Nothing loathe Jane 2.7 see ...

fell into the trap so cleverly laid ...

her. Her scrubbing bruss her

The poetry of motion han miles swift work. 'Have you hot and core wark your bouse? 'Have we? The cold water ways being poured on you and

for the hot water, you're never The simple hearted Weary or a i the crafty Bill Sykes were support i the walks of the works, their the "No. I will only save myself. They untasted coffee in their hands Bill's coffee looked like coal the Weary One had in his the

Wherefore, as they say. Bill.

Hardly more than a few minutes has code to exchange beverages, show been consumed by this short exchange comportunity occur. Torkin' of pick-pockets as a con-

He raises his hat and leaves her. The tin of the Weary One, and direct

"Oh. that's nuthin large, w the stout burgher who Barbara point-

'Ere's someone been and samed

a street in New York. Here gay uni- until he got to a soffice when forms abound, students, soldiers, and did so he read ed von shall know it, let the result reached a crisis that I cann t a

> His hair was slowly rising on heart beating faster. There has call and ask for some more : this afternoon. I thought

crush re-

a window or the second st asked what the visiter wante "You delivered a speech the ing in the Church Hall, the who mentioned a certain preacher.

Catholic 'Thanks, that's all I want to a I am the reporter who took a speech, and I couldn't tell firm.

notes whether you said he enter-

ministry or the monastery

The traveller who had Little Wednespuddle was that he had done so, and was 6 "Shure, sorr, it wasn't drowned at was nobody in the booking-of before me, a chance to do you a ser cable from him in Australia askin' to le individual in cordureys

with a mop.

nobody was lookin'."

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FALLE:

The Beaufort Saturday after Eucalyptaides it commonly know flower), on the main entrance : as a memorial to Franklin, a fora was killed at Bu enclosed in a guard, to which brass plate beat; scription in er "Dedicated by V.R.U. at Bea comrade, C. W killed in France was made by Op B. Johnson and

the inscription of the handiwork Johnson, who is craftsman. The Platelaver G. H. ence of Mrs Fran rives of the faile: of railwaymen also present. Stationmester tree had been pla one of their old to Pre. Franklin, a: M. Dames, as one masely, to say a fe Ganger Dame: the privilege, and to be present on asion. They we honor to one when life and mourne-Australia's heroes. many of those preto the speaker's re-Franklin was unk

had the privilege for a number of vi without fear of co know Pte. Frank Pte. Franklin cat wouth, and dwelearly manhood. vocations, and procitizen. As time a Beaufort girl, and felt sympathy wi Pee. Franklin ulti ployment at the amongst the railwa universally respec rade they were pr many of the times of shell striking ! peculiar thing was Bullecourt. He :

dent of the A.2 a comrade, and tru: was on high wend. lin's relatives and s looked after, and t servants the rail way many of their boys department there we ees. Allowing for per cent, of ineligit July last, 3,308 of all fellows had enlisted front. One in three railway employees able performance. and sixteen of the

down fighting for t try. He thanked , the work in connect orial. The namepla able to Mr Johnson mented him on the to bring it up to su: perfection. He did be surpassed in the hear). As to the ti had said that the forwould go, but he t he "the first bolt, co (Laughter). The tonot an adequate te sacrifice the soldier tree was an evergree green the memory Franklin had done period of the year the and smile its recogn their dead comrade The Australian soll by the ablest milit. best soldier who had of battle. There we waymen who had es fort, to whom he 'x' show that they had in Pte. R. Eva. M.M. office, was one of the when the war note

He was one of the cr landed at Gallipoli, strong. They were had won the Militar Deany McKay, who