OTHING SERIOUS.

West-end restaurant. you want oysters, Lousie?" the man as he glanced over the

George, answered the woman as vainly trying to touch the ith her toes. "and I want a

ge nodded, and as he handed the his written order, he said ; ng a hassock for the lady !" sir," answered the waiter. assock.

ment later the waiter, apparpuzzied, approached the man ining over him, said: ase me, sir, but I have only ere two days and do not want e any mistakes; but will the ave the hassock boiled or

ny who had a very slow ser coticed that it took the girl half the day to scrub the kitpiece of work that should een accomplished in half an The servant always accompanscrubbing with a song, and the mistress was alarmed at progress that she made.

l pleasures (scrub) an' palaces ho' we may (scrub) roamcalled the mistress sternam fired of hearing "Home. Home," Sing the 'Campbells

ng loathe Jane did so, and the trap so cleverly laid for er ecrubbing brush flew over rds with lightning rapidity. poetry of motion had made

we! The cold water is al hot water, you're never out

imple hearted Weary One, and y Bill Sykes were supporting of the works, their tins of coffee in their hands offee looked like coal, while y time had in his the added . little milk. ore, as they say, Bill coveted

if the Weary One, and did deschange beverages, should an of pick-pockets," said the er ''I once 'eard of a chap

i pinch a 'andkerchief from a sat's nuthin' ' laughed Willknow a cove wot can take

tron yer 'ead without yer

Weary One was incredulous. ten he was called away by can, and on his return he the tin which he had trustwith Bill, and his incredhished like lightning. he exclaimed, "bust me if t beat yer 'at trick, Bill !

of my coffee! gave her husband a sealed egging him not to open it got to his office. When he

meone been and swiped the

e read forced to tell you something now will trouble you, but it ty to do so. I am determinhall know it, let the result te may. I have known for a t it was coming, but kept it a crisis, that I cannot keep nger. You must not censure harshly, I do hope it won't

ir was slowly rising, and his ting faster. Then he turned and read

oal is all used up. ask for some more to be sent noon. I thought by this ou would not forget it.

an hour after midnight when s a furious ringing at the of the vicarage. The next e owner put his head out of on the second story, and at the visitor wanted. elivered a speech this evene Church Hall, in which you a certain preacher." calltruder.

ne a Protestant or Roman

s a Protestant; but what do

s, that's all I want to know reporter who took down the nd I couldn't tell from my ther you said he entered the or the monasterv.

veller who had come to dnespuddle was very sorry nd done so, and was equally get out of it again, and as possible.

dered around the station of inespuddle, trying to find a He wanted to see Lon-But alas! not a trace of table could he find. There ly in the booking-office. The as deserted save for a singhal in corduroys, who apbe washing a coal-truck

ld you tell me where the ster is?" he asked. he station-master, porter, controller," was the pom-"Be there anything I can

want a time-table." official shook his head. it train to London is at y-seven, or thereaboute," "But we don't issue and see, the people thought had to withdraw, 'em.'

post my letter Mary?" "It was an imnis**tress**.

ie, you know," m, indeed I did." have you brought hack gave you for a stamp? didn't have to use it, must th' letter into th'box whia lookin' ."

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SOLDIER'S MEMORIAL.

FALLEN COMRADE. The Beaufort railway employees on A. Ramsay, a Gallipoli hero, was The Beaufort railway employees on Saturday afternoon planted a Haked wounded and invalided to Australia. His Syl JP.—For a child under one month Eucalyptaides (the species of gum tree He was employed at the Beaufort commonly known as the cushion station on his return, re-enlisted, and flower), on the western side of the was still in the firing line in France, main entrance gate to the local station, carrying in his lung a piece of shrapnel day. For Diarrhea, repeat the above as a memorial to the late Pte. C. W. from Gallipoli. Ptes. C. Longhurst Franklin, a former porter here, who and F. Kelly, who were formerly emwas killed at Bullecourt. The tree is ployed on the railway here, had also enclosed in a neat and substantial enlisted. The war was at present lookguard, to which is attached a handsome ing better than for many months, and brass plate bearing the following in- he prayed to God that now the relentscription in embossed lettering:— less Hun was on the run they would Dedicated by the members of the keep him going. In conclusion, he V.R.U. at Beaufort to their loyal hoped that the memory of Pte. Frankcomrade. C. W. Franklin. A.I.F., lin would never die, and that they killed in France, 3 5 17." The geard would always remember that he had was made by Operating-porter W. J. done life's noblest duty. What could B. Johnson and Porter T. F. Tyrrell, a man do more? Let them never forget the inscription on the nameplate being what their late comrade and other the handiwork of Operating-porter brave young heroes had done. His Johnson, who is a skilful and artistic earnest wish and prayer was that the craftsman. The tree was planted by progress the war was making in the

also present. one of their old railway boys, the late pected to get. Pie. Franklin, and called on Ganger Stationmaster Russell remarked that M. Dames, as one who knew him inti- Ganger Dames had not left much for

mately, to say a few words. Pte. Franklin came to Beaufort in his tan. More power to him, continued youth, and dwelt among them till the speaker, but they must not blame early manhood. He followed different Australians when their hearts warmed vocations, and proved himself a loyal to the khaki-clad warriors of Australia. citizen. As time rolled on he married The Australians' noble deeds on the a Beaufort girl, and to her their heart- battle-fields of the world were not an

of shell striking him in the neck. A was symbolical of the young life that peculiar thing was that his body lay was laid down. He hoped that the to-day in the railway embankment at railway men would look after the tree Builecourt. He (Mr Dames), as presi- and keep the plate bright, and he dent of the A.N.A. at Beaufort, would see that it received attention mourned the loss of an Australian and while he was here. a comrade, and trusted that He who was on high would succour Pte. Frankunder age, and ladies, there were 50 pared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, per cent. of ineligibles. On the 30th Road, London, England. July last, 3,308 of their brave young fellows had enlisted and gone to the front. One in three-of their eligible

railway employees was a very creditable performance. Three hundred and sixteen of these men had gone down fighting for their King and country. He thanked those who had done the work in connection with this memorial. The nameplate was very creditable to Mr Johnson, and he complimented him on the work he had done to bring it up to such a high pitch of perfection. He did not think it could be surpassed in the country. (Hear, hear). As to the tree-guard, a man had said that the first bolt and over it would go, but he thought it would he "the first bolt, over goes the horse." (Laughter). The tree and guard were not an adequate recognition of the sacrifice the soldier had made, but the tree was an evergreen and would keep green the memory of the deed Pte. period of the year the tree would bloom and smile its recognition of the deed their dead comrade had the smile its recognition. The following are our prices: their dead comrade had done for them. The Australian soldier was regarded by the ablest military critics as the best soldier who had entered the field of battle. There were five other rail waymen who had enlisted from Beaufort, to whom he wished to refer to show that they had not forgotten them. Pte. R. Eva, M.M., a stripling in the office, was one of the first to don khaki when the war note sounded in 1914. He was one of the original Anzacs who landed at Gallipoli, and was still going

strong. They were proud to know he had won the Military Medal. Pte.

Donny McKay, who had been working

along with him, was regarded as the AN O'D NURSE FOR CHILDREN. smallest soldier in the Army. He was Children Teething. Should always be HALLWAYMEN'S TRIBUTE TO only 4ft. 111 in. high, but had the heart used for Children white Teething. It of a man 9ft. high. He had been laid Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, aside by wounds and discharged. Pte. Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is

Platelaver G. H. Jaensch, in the pres- Allies' favor at the present time would nce of Mrs Franklin and other rela-continue, and that before long they ives of the fallen soldier. A number would see the Australian flag, the good of railwaymen and townsmen were old Union Jack, the stars and stripes of America, and the flags of all their Stationmaster A. Russell said the other Allies floating in the breeze, tree had been planted in memory of celebrating that grand victory they ex-

him to say. Although he did not know Ganger Dames thanked them for Pte. Franklin personally, one did not the privilege, and said it was an honor need to know their soldiers to appreto be present on this important oc- ciate them. To know that he fell fightasion. They were assembled to do ing against their foes was enough to honor to one whom they respected in make them keep his memory green. ife and mourned in death—one of The speaker related an anecdote of a Australia's heroes, one of her best. To Scot, who was watching the review at many of those present, and particularly Flemington on the occasion of the visit to the speaker's railway comrades, Pte. of the American fleet, and did not take Franklin was unknown, but he had much notice of the passing American had the privilege of his acquaintance sailors and other troops, but cheered for a number of years, and could say wildly when the Highlanders came without fear of contradiction that to know Pte, Franklin was to love him. Russell) his heart warmel to the tar-

felt sympathy was extended to-day. eye-opener to their fellow-countrymen, Pte. Franklin ultimately obtained em- because they previously knew what ployment at the local station, and brave fellows they were. They knew amongst the railway employees he was there were no braver or better soldiers universally respected. He was a com- than those from the sunlit spaces of rade they were proud of, and possessed Australia, and none sweeter or purer many of the finest characteristics of than the daughters of the Southern the Australian native, and was of a Cross. The railway men had decided quiet, unassuming disposition. The not to put Pte. Franklin's tree in the spirit of loyalty was so strong in him local honor avenue, and he thought that when his country called he an- they could not have placed it in a betswered, and they knew the sequel.

Pte. Franklin enlisted in July, 1916,

Pte. Franklin was buried on the other and entered the firing-line on Xmas. side of the world close to the railway Eve of the same year. After six line at Bullecourt, where the whirring months of strenuous fighting, out of wheels were his only requiem, and the which he came unscathed, he was memorial tree standing close to the killed instantaneously at the Battle of railway line facing the rising sun— Bullecourt on 3/5/17, by a fragment the badge on the Australian uniform—

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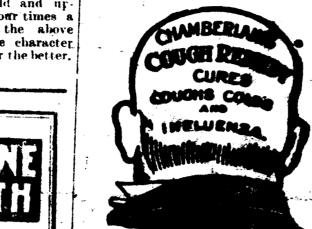
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daily papers eagerly reading the war few other "soldiers' dads." bulletins. Sometimes a faint cheer goes Passing at the time were a few young up when the board tells some good news men who, though not wearing any of the fighting of the Allies.

tralians!"

L'VERY day, in Melbourne, at all give your lads a cheer." hours can be seen a knot of The response was not magnificent, but people gathered near the offices of the it was whole-hearted on the part of a

badge, were, to all appearances, eligible Recently, an old man was reading for service. How, then, must that the account of a brilliant bayonet charge cheer have sounded in their ears? by the Australians, in which was a Can you eligible men who read this description of how an Australian officer picture to yourselves that bayonet led his men crying, "Come on Aus- charge and the effect of the officer's "Come on, Australians!" inspiriting cry? We are now in the echoed the old man, "my four boys are fifth year of war, and, despite the over there, and if that cry inspired dwindling Australian Divisions, our boys them as it does their dad, we need not are still gallantly fighting. The line is fear the result of that charge." To thinly held, their strength is failing, they the people standing near him he cried, badly want your help; so they send the "Come on, Australians! same appeal to you that inspired them-

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had decided to paint the lamp-post white in front of the Institute, as requested. He also applogised for the absence of Mr Hannah. The secretary was in-

and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. W. C. Wood.

IN MEMORIAM.

NOTHNAGEL.—In loving memory of our dea daughter and sister; Frances Jane Nothnas who passed away at Waterloo, Sept. 6th. 1917. Her heart was always in her home. She toiled and did her hest, Until there came a sudden call— God called her home to rest.

Inserted by her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Ball (Main Lead), sister Mary, brothers

NOTHNAGEL.—In loving memory of our sister Frances Jane (aged 29), who died so denly on Sept. 6th. 1917.

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In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law and uncle, who passed away on 4th August, 1917; an also our loving cousin, Janie Nothnagel, who passe away on 5th Sept., 1917.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1918.

Obituary. Mr and Mrs J. A. Harris, of Beaufort, suffered a bereavement on Saturday last by the death of their infant son, Robert, aged seven hours. Police Court.

Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., attended day, and dealt with a number of ap- when he accidentally set fire to the dining- that time in favor of the machinery, plications for old-age pensions. There room curtains. When Mrs Cuthbertson, and since then the ratepayers in the was no police court business to trans-

Repatriation Committee.

At a meeting of the local repatriation committee on Monday, it was decided to strictly enforce the regulations relating to appeals for patriotic purposes, under which permission has to

Coursing.

Eight members attended a meeting of the Beaufort District Coursing Club make another effort to hold a meeting on Langi-Willi on Thursday, 12th inst., for 16 all-aged dogs at £1/10/ section. We trust that better news regarding him will be received shortly.

Sergt. Ralph E. Cheeseman, of Beauth and Solution of the section of the sect

Agricultural Society.

A meeting of the Beaufort Agriculcessful sale of gifts was held in the Shirley

any society which was well off in resecretary were empowered to call the annual meeting about the end of October or beginning of November.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort work be gone on with and steel bars Ji Riley. VICTORIAN PROBECERS' CO-OPERATIVE

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THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort that another £120 be put on the building in the same company. Seconded by Mr Harris, and carried. The secretary reported that the North Riding councillors and univoited.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

J. FULLERTON, had decided to paint the lamp-post white in front of the Institute, as requested. Shire Hall on Monday evening. As the business is important, a full attendance

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Whilst working at Borriyalloak Estate, near Skipton, on Tuesday, Mr Thos. Stewart, manager at Beaufort for Messr Middleton & Morris, plumbers,

the last ring on a tank, 8ft. high, when Crs. Beggs, McDonald, and Beil. the trestle slipped, and he fell. His left arm was caught between the top ring and the tank, and severely cut, his ports from returning officers. showing right arm being badly gashed by the elected:—North Riding-Cr. Theotank. Fourteen stitches were required Beggs; East Riding, Cr. J. L. Carstairs; to close the wound on the right arm, West Riding-Cr. R. C. Bell. Extraand six had to be inserted into that on the left. Mr Stewart received attendard McDonald.

Con Stewart remarked that his first

"Gloria's Romance," was greatly appreciated. A fine series of other dramatic and humorous films was shown. Lollies were distributed among the children. Another fine programme is advertised for Saturday (to-night) at Beaufort, when a copy of Cassell's magazine is to be given

Beaufort. It appears that Mr Cuthbert- that time. Any man would probably scene, the curtains and wall-paper were machinery question had changed and burning fiercely. With the assistance of were in favor of it now. They must be Mr W. Welsh, a neighbor, she succeeded when they returned Cr. Beggs twice unin extinguishing the flames; but sustained opposed. He was glad to welcome the several nasty burns on the arms. The newly-elected councillors. (Applause). fortunate in saving the building.

be obtained from the local repatriation registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 400 Cr. Beggs thanked them for the way for eight months was 21.17 inches, compared with 18.05 inches for the same and would do his best to further the ina house where recently (unknown to him at the time) a death from diphtheria last month he had inspected the differ-

Mr. C. Wilding was appointed judge, has been over three years on active service. and Mr J. G. Anderson glipper. Mr Mrs R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, has J.T. Parker (secretary) congratulated their vice-president (Cr. Halpin) upon. his election as president of the shire his election as president of the shire went to Egypt over two years ago as a that day, and Mr Halpin, in returning thanks, said he would endeavour to carry out the duties pertaining to the office to the best of his ability, and also to uphold the dignity of the office.

A meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, to distribute the profits

| State school, in aid of the funds of the local Y.M.C.A. committee. In opening it, be fixed at £55. Seconded by Cr. Beggs, on the last show, was held at the Shire Hall on Saturday night. Only three members attended, viz., Messrs J. W. at the front. In spite of the inclement Miller (president), J. George, and W. H. Halpin (secretary). The secretary said there was \$15 to out we have the first trade was done in the various stalls. A bran-dip provided entertainment said there was £45 to cut up. He for the children, while a nail-driving comthought the other members would be petition for the ladies (won by Mrs Liston) quite agreeable to those present taking the responsibility of distributing the money. The profits was made and a hat-trimming competition for men (won by Mr J. O'Keete), caused much amusement. In the evening a euchre money. The profits were made up as follow:—Fruit stall, £8/1/9; sweets stall, £14/0/1; luncheon booth, £23 lone in the ladies' section, and Mr Bell in 17/3; total, £45/19/1. It was resolved the men's. Miss Bell obtained the prize at the secret table. Excellent music for to divide £45 equally between the the dance was supplied by Miss K. Jess, local Ladies' Red Cross Society, Girls' while Mr W. Ahern ably carried out the Patriotic Club, and 15th Inf. Brig. duties of M.C. A very enjoyable evening Comforts Depot, and to suggest that was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem. The total proceeds

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Mechanics' Institute committee was of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wedheld on Monday evening. Present—Mr nesday, September 11th (10 till 5), and —Ararat road, £30; joint works with Ararat road, £30; joint works with Lexton Shire—Ballarat—Ararat road, Dames (vice-president), Dr. Eadie, Messers Evans, A. L. Wotherspoon, Acton (secretary), Parker, Halpin, and J. W. Halpin announces a sale of land, house, sheds, stock, furniture, &c... Harris. It was decided to discontinue on a/c. Mrs C. Gray, at Waterloo, on with Hampden Shire—Ballarat—Hamil-well-aligned by that "ladies have left their shoes stuck" The following the following strength of the following st the Federal "Hansard." The secretary Saturday, 14th Sept., at 1.30 p.m.; also ton road, £30; total, £1780.—Received. reported that the receipts for the month on same date and place, Messrs Schlicht amounted to £5/6/9; and that after the and Halpin (in conjunction) will hold a toria, forwarding list showing quotas month's accounts (£8/16/9) were paid, stock sale, and invite further entries. there would be a credit of £1/15/8. He stock sale, and invite further entries. Mr A. F. Paten announces the sale by with the seventh war loan.—Left in hands Mr A. F. Paten announces the sale by with the seventh war loan.—Left in hands also reported that Stevenson Bros. had opened up a trench and found that no o'clock noon, at Liddle's Railway Hotel, for a house-to-house canvass, on motion roots were under the building. Mr Beaufort, of 311a. 2r. 25p. of land, situof Crs. Hannah and Stewart. ate in parish of Buangor, in estate of S. From Municipal Association

CORRESPONDENCE.

books be obtained. Seconded by Dr. the medium of your paper, to say how returned when he terminates his milibooks be obtained. Seconded by Dr. Eadie, and carried. Mr Dames congratified I am (and I am sure I am voicing gratulated Cr. Halpin on his election as shire president, remarking that it was agreat honor to be chosen as the chief magistrate of the town, and feeling sure that Cr. Halpin would do justice to the position. In the course of a suitable response, Cr. Halpin said he was proud of the honor conferred that day unon him.

The medium of your paper, to say how gratified I am (and I am sure I am voicing the approach that the honor condischarge. Some solditors, it is reported, did not wish to retain their coats under these conditions, on motion of Crs. Rodding the period of the Shire of Ripon. Now, I feel sure that the Australian Army Reserve may permanently retain their greatcoats during the period of their service in the reserve.—Received; Cr. Hannah pointing but that they had Waterloo, 7—Mr D. Jackson.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.30—Rev.

E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 7—Mr W. T. Merlin. Waterloo, 3 and 7—Mr C. Merlin. Waterloo, 3 and 7—Mr

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY: 2ND SEPTEMBER, 1918. met with a painful accident. He was chair), Halpin, Carstairs. Roddis, Hanstanding on a trestle, 2ft. high, placing nah, and the newly-elected councillors.

able to do so. He was very glad the ern end of the riding, and it was better cillor. The ratepayers had again shown good sense in returning Cr. Beggs un-

he had said about him. He would do his

of the Beaufort District Coursing Club at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening. As only seven nominations had been received for the farewell and taken place. She brought away president had said about him, and hoped he would be some use. He travelled all over the riding and the whole some blankets from there, and she and the would be some use. He travelled all over the riding and the whole shire, and the whole shire, and the was better situated than the would be some use. He travelled all over the riding and the would be some use. He travelled all over the riding and the whole shire, and the whole shire, and the whole shire, and the whole shire and the was better situated than the would be some use. We was the source of the trouble was the source of t had been received for the farewell enlisted from Perth, W.A., where he was two members of the West Riding at one tended school for about six weeks pre-exceptions have since been made good meeting at Eurambeen on Wednesday, employed in the Commercial Bank. He end. He went about and saw things and viously, owing to their suffering from He had great trouble with mobs of it was decided to abandon same, and has been on active service for about three would be pleased to go and see anything whooping cough, so there was no need wandering horses lately. These horses

good wishes, and as the other gentleman the Eurambeen State school, and found had drawn the attention of the herds

From Capt. Sinclair, London, forwardwho could speak to so many people, and hoped it would not be long before they

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, Hamilton road, £430; Skipton road, £350;

From Municipal Association of Vicwork be gone on with and steel bars of the put in; but that fixing up the bricks would be sufficient in the meantime. It was decided, on the motion of Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold their claim, advising that in the High Court in Sydney his Honor Mr Justice Powers inst., at 2 p.m., when they will offer intimated that he would not prove that the world of the provided to the State of the provided to the prov Evans and Harris, that the brick work, 1500 crossbred, comeback, and merino with the arbitration until after the State as recommended by Mr Muntz, be gone on with. The secretary stated that the insurance on the building, books and billiard table amounted to £580, in the Northern Insurance Company and asking for Northern Insurance Company and asking for Northern Insurance Company and asking for Northern Insurance Company and Company a

protest by council re use by soldiers of

tion from a surgeon at Lismore, and duty was to welcome the newly-elected was afterwards taken to his home at councillors. He was very pleased to be The following district names appeared | East Riding ratepayers had shown their in the latest casualty lists: — Wounded—

Pte. J. Russell. Skinton (second time).

Carstairs, who represented Major Rus-Pte. J. Russell, Skipton (second time): Carstairs, who represented major is sell, who was at the front. Cr. McDontime). Killed in acton—Pte. E. P. Hanrahan, Snake Valley; died of wounds—Pte. Jno. Hussey, Skipton; Dvr. F. G. Smith, Snake Valley; wounded—Pte. W. J. Brown, Snake Valley (2nd time); Sergt. R. E. Cheeseman, Resufert (2nd elected, because he came from the south. Sergt. R. E. Cheeseman, Beaufort (3rd elected, because he came from the southfor the councillors themselves and bet-The Societies Hall, Beaufort, was again ter for the ratepayers when the representatives were spread over every part packed on Saturday night, when the picture company from Ararat gave an eujoyable entertainment. The star film. The same thing applied break He again visited the premises weather the story of the riding. The same thing applied break He again visited the premises weather the story of the riding. able entertainment. The star film, to Cr. Bell, the new West Riding coun-

opposed for the second time. He mentioned at last meeting that the rate-Cr. Beggs on a previous occasion, and should have added that any councillor in the North Riding would have gone out On Tuesday a fire occurred at Mr H. owing to the machinery question, as who was in another room, arrived on the other ridings who were up against the

curtains, wall-paper, and hessian were destroyed, but the fire-fighters were very for welcoming him back, and for what The rainfall at Beaufort for August, as best to fulfil his duties.

The secretary (Mr Acton) said the pre-

£55 being the allowance, and £5 being Cr. Stewart said he did not intend to ask for any return, but a president not reimbursed, as it was a heavy expenditure, and there were many places he was called upon to go to, which meant exdrawn. He left it in the council's hands to see that the allowance was a fair

report of which appears elsewhere. ORDINARY MEETING.

had him back again.
From Country Roads Board, intimat-

To THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." to retain his greatcoat, if he so desires, leave pending .discharge is permitted Dear Sir,—Will you allow me, through on the understanding that it must be would be wanting on any part to out the duties with credit to himself and the ratepayers, and also to worthily uphold the dignity of so important an office.

3 CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION.

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ADJOURNED STATUTORY MEETING.

committee, and to instruct the police points, against 435 points for the corresponding month last year. The total fall being the first total fall being the

sident's allowance was £60 last year;

Cr. Halpin was elected president,

The minutes of the previous meeting as typewritten and circulated were

ing a post-card view, and explaining that he was speaking to 5,000 people from the tank "Julian." from which £200,000,000 had been raised for war secretary said he only received the wire £10/16/: W. Lucardie, £4.76 J. A. sion of three months' leave of absence; cher went on by the same train to Ara- 18/; H. M. Stuart, £7/3/1; Northern In any society which was well off in regard to funds should assist any other that was not. The president and the very creditable sum of the the very creditable sum of the president stating they should feel that was not. The president and secretarial duties.

The total proceeds about the president stating they should feel that the p

> ing that the following amounts had been allotted for maintenance for the year :-Ballarat—Ararat road, £430; Ballarat— From Central Loan Committee of Vic- in the mud."-Cr. Roddis said it would ing were written off, on the motion

KAY'S "LINSERED COMPOUND," for Coughs and Colds. Of preven officery for cheet complaints

From Geo. Star, Eurambeen, drawing attention to crossing on reserve at Eurambeen near his property, which held on read in front of his place, close to the

the water back for a considerable dis-Present—Crs. Stewart (voted to the tance in his paddock all the winter, and hair), Halpin, Carstairs. Roddis, Hantham that he had lost three lambs in it this Stewart and Hannah. season already. It also caused the creek to overflow and inundate his land, and of Snake Valley and Carnels in parts he hoped the council would remove it.— of Snake Valley and Carngham road, be Engineer to report, on motion of Crs. tween the bridge crossing Caraghan

> near where Hillman's used to live. From Dr. J. T. Matthews, Ararat, remate meeting on motion of one stiporting three additional cases of dipharmate meeting, on motion of Crs. Roddis porting three additional cases of dipheria at Eurambeen, viz., Victor, Angus, and Alwyn Bending.—Received.
> Senior-constable G. Lovitt reported ing for permission to lease about halfthat in company with Dr. Eadie (health frontage he was leaded about halfofficer) he visited the residence of table for a month and leasing. To lie of Thomas Bending, Eurambeen. on 16th table for a month and engineer to report ult., where an outbreak of diphtheria on motion of Crs. Hannah and Roadis. had occurred. He made a thorough examination of the premises and surroundings, and found the premises clean and all outbuildings in fair order. A small earthen drain leading from the of metal have been completed for the year. Roughly 18,000 cub. y.s. back door of the dwelling to the garden of metal have been put through 13.00 was the only objectionable part of the cub. yds. with the Shire crusher and immediate surroundings. The water 5,000 cub yds. with Pryor's The quantity includes the crusner and from this drain spreads over the garden tity includes about 1,700 cub. yds. of close to the front of the house. Mr quartz -Received. Bending states he will make a drain to 2. The question of metalling the carry the water well away from the worst portion of Skipton road is rather

on the 18th ult., and found nothing to About half a mile would cover these complain of.—Received. Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort, reported 3. I think it would be as well to get on cases of diphtheria at Eurambeen. on with spall contracts as soon as pos-On 5th July he was called to the child sible, and would recommend that a few payers had made a mistake in rejecting King, living at Mr T. Bending's. He be arranged for next meeting.—Refound her suffering from diphtheria. ferred to respective riding members, on He injected anti-toxin, and ordered her motion of Crs. Hannah and Carstairs immediate removal to the Ararat Hospital. He gave instructions to carry out in hand. Details are submitted separ Cuthbertson's residence, Burke Street, there was great difference over it at fumigation and sterilising of everything. The transument of t On 26th July he was called out to one of The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reson's little son Geoff, 5 years of age, was have defeated them. The majority of Mr Bending's children, and sent it to the and banked since last remainded the first light of the first light light of the first light of the first light of the first light at the Beaufort Court House on Mon-playing with a lighted stick out of the fire, ratepayers in the West Riding were at hospital again, and ordered fumigation, and banked since last report; that £914 etc. Subsequently two more cases de 14/3 had been paid by cheques; that the

veloped. They were taken to the hos- overdraft was now £1566/3/10, as pital. He did not see them. When he against £710/12/3 at last report and heard there had been more cases, he that the Cr. balance to the vermin deagain visited the house in company with struction a/c. was £66.9.2.—Received. Inspector Lovitt. They made a further The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reinspection of the premises. They found ported that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded that the financial position of the everything in fairly good order, with recorded the everything in fairly good order. the exception of a drain, which the inspector would see was rectified. The £641/15/11; Beaufort water supply. Carried the carrie house is especially well situated on top Cr. balances, £221/5/3; Dr. balances, did not originate there, but was brought there by Mrs King, who had just been Received. cr. Bell returned thanks for what the president had said about him, and hoped had taken place. She brought away ent slaughteryards in the Shire, and for closing the school, all the cases be come in from the country and roam ing in the one house. He also inspected about the streets day after day. He it in good order, but the paths to the man to these animals on several occasouthouses and round the outhouses badly ions. He had driven them out of the need some gravel. He also found the town time after time, but they were nightsoil was not being adequately dis- generally back the following day posed of, and gave instructions to the Might he respectfully suggest that the schoolmaster to have it rectified. herdsman be given instructions to im Health officer's report to be brought pound these horses. The wandering lunder notice of Central Board of Health, cow nuisance has greatly abated, and on motion of Crs. Hannah and Carstairs; the practice of driving without lights councillors expressing surprise at Mrs has also greatly diminished.—Received and matter of wandering stock referred

blankets from an infected house at to herdsman. From J. E. Whittaker, Mt. Emu; E. and C. Rowe and J. Stevens, Snake for payment on the recommendation ertificates; the latter also thanking council for letter of sympathy—Received. £1; A. Parker, £5/7: Arnall & Jackson

Telegram from Lieut. Stanton, Warr- H. Sands, £1 14/9; Buchanan Bros. had rung him up and asked him to get J. W. Nunn, £38,14'9; John Carthe council to arrange a meeting. Cr. michael, £18; deposits refunded—J. W. Hannah moved that the matter of Nunn, £2/12/: Stevenson Bros., £1 10 arranging a meeting be left to the re- total, £369.2.4. Extra on contract-J

got sufficient notice. Seconded by Cr. The following Country Roads Board From W. R. Aisbett, secretary Pres- ment: W. Cairns, £426; R. Wilkie byterian Church, Carngham, drawing £2/14; T. Cleveland, £1 16; vouchers attention to state of footpath in front of £21/9, 6, £51 16/9, £175 16, 8, £6 2 3 total that "ladies have left their shoes stuck be attended to.

drawing attention to state of road from cross roads past Mr Whitla's to Liddle's the deaths of five district soldiers. viz. bridge, as it is not unusual to see wood Ptes. F. Smith, Carngham; J. Hussey waggons bogged there.—Referred to Carranballac; D. Hanrahan and A. estimate meeting, on motion of Crs. Gardner. Snake Valley; and J. Roddis and Carstairs. From G. F. Baldwin, Trawalla, com. of sympathy be sent to their relatives plaining of wandering stock, and suggest- Seconded by Cr. Roddis who requested

A BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT DEPOT | Australian Natives' Association | OF THE |

North Riding members, on motion of From Department of Public Works, were a lot of holes in the road from overcoats and uniforms, has been noted, but it appears to have been made without full knowledge of the facts. A soldier who is presented in the folding that the engineer to send a man and a dray such vacancies in all cases where new and have them filled in. ier who is proceeding to his home on appointments are being made.—Re-From Mrs M. Acton, hon. secy. Beau-

> toria, asking appointment of representa- lain's Cough Remedy gives the bottom tive to attend annual session on 16th and will relieve you of the worst cough val 17th October. President Halpin or his ever had, Sold by J. R. Workershoots A substitute appointed, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Roddis.

fort Ladies' Red Cross Society, applying

From J. G. Kirkpatrick, Nerring, applying for permission to plant trees fence.—Permission granted under super-

From W. Watkins, Carngham, draw Beggs and McDonald; Cr. Beggs also Creek and cross roads at Prest in Hi Beggs and McDonald; Cr. Beggs and asking that provision be made calling attention to a hole in the culvert estimates for nutting the made estimates for putting this road in good

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz. B.C.E. 1. Crushing has now been completed

break. He again visited the premises weather the stony rises are the worst

The following accounts were passed

From Mrs A. F. E. Evans, Beaufort, \$\frac{\pmu}{2}3/0.1: salaries, \$\pmu52,2,6: G. Gellie, hanking council for letter of sympathy. \$\frac{\pmu}{2}1/16: L. J. Baulch, \$\pmu19: P. Kilfoyle, From H. S. Stewart, secretary Water- 22 A. L. Trengove, £1/5; H. Norman oo Mechanics' Institute, forwarding £10,11,9; shire secretary (election exbalance-sheet, showing receipts amounting to £52/12/10, and expenditure to £33/13/6, leaving a Cr. balance of Bodecker, 5/: W. Murray, £4/10/8: P.

cruiting officer, and the council would w. Nunn, £5/12/4; deduction J. W. assist him all they could, provided they

ing that a ranger be appointed and a that a letter of sympathy be also sent higher rate struck to make up the dif- to Miss Pepper, schoolteacher. Mort

white, as it is a source of danger on dark nights when not lighted.—Referred to November 1982 and he hoped that very soon better tidings would be re-Cr. Stewart mentioned that there

WEATHER AFFECTS ALL

The recent weather profably ga something to remember in the cough or cold on the lungs. You are the only one. Dezens of people are in same position, but they are not dreading it with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the house. Nothing that we could that of will give you the relief that Chamber

pleasant to take and equally valuable for shildren and adults. Sold everywhere.

RIPONSHIR ROTATION SY CR. HAL

At the Ripons

statutory meet

Stewart, the ret the councillors rendered during a heavy year, a anyone taking end during his looked brighter a long way to go collapse at any would be a grea ting new heart one hoped the wa president's year had visited as ni he possibly could. to himself. He Raglan were the not visited, but si these places theu made a promise could, and had to best of his ability pleasure in movi elected presiden: He had been retu and should make noticed in the rotation system Halpin would b ago. He did not system at all, as It was an easy w culty of electing a oppose it as long had in the past vo Flynn and ex-Cr. president under and had said at t

vote against Cr. Re more honor when elected from the t Cr. Carstairs said ure in seconding thought Cr. Beggs president. He no fort, the central p ime could do a gr il in town, and h -nce, having a sea Cr. Hannah said in nominating Cr. 1 It was Cr. Halpi This system had and not only in th every shire in Victor with one or two exe they all had very pa one exception espec it brought on not: and bickering amon the time it was in had feeling, especi Cr. Stewart said t Cr. Hannah - If

man responsible for Cr. Halpin--Hear

Cr. Hannah poin ex-Cr. Lewis' presid fortunately, preclu his place on numero Cr. Stewart was ma a great deal, he mus greater measure th ne was unable to Cr. Stewart said! on several occasions Cr. Hannah said ti being returned unopp returned twice. W: for standing up and pin's elevation to the it would be very bad o elect Cr. Beggs t

next man, and that policy if they put this Halpin. There were very sound ones, too. to give preference t the shirker—the man fight and would not. get that they had the is well us amongst Could anyone say Cr given more time to p the whole lot of the table combined. Cr. out of the town, and occupied in attending tropolis five days a w cal time it was most i should have a president entre of the riding. happened in the last a night in the week take the chair at a par Beaufort or the st. Cr. Beggs would be Halpin going to take thought not. He compared to give preferen the present time. It

could see as far into

was going to support at the table must ad n had done more in that d of them. He was very pointed out that the 19 mewhat weak one out of the difficulty of giving their votes. backbone as any mara man was not fit for was prepared to tur could not for the life Cr. Halpin was not ft There was too much Pit to his mind. Cr. Ha by a majority of 200, going to turn round t and tell them they had who was not fit to take btewart voted for Cr him down now. Why

ump to him what

his best to win the wa!

were. The man who could to succour the s

Why did he support SPRAINS AN In cases of sprains, bruises Chamberlain's out the soreness and drives by J. R. Wotherspe

down now, if he we

G. Kirkpatrick, Nerring, for permission to plant trees in front of his place, close to the Permission granted under superof engineer, on motion of C1s rt and Hannah.

n W. Watkins, Carngham, draw-tention to worn-out state in parts e Valley and Carngham road, bethe bridge crossing Carngham and cross roads at Preston Hill, king that provision be made in tes for putting this road in good for next winter.—Referred to estimeeting, on motion of Crs. Roddis Jas. Whelan, Carngham, applypermission to lease about hali-

adjoining his house and water ge he was leasing. To lie on or a month and engineer to report, tion of Crs. Hannah and Roddis. REPORTS. engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

ed as follows:rushing has now been completed year. Roughly 18,000 cub. yds. al have been put through—13,009 ls. with the Shire crusher and ub yds. with Pryor's. The quan-cludes about 1,700 cub. yds. of

ne question of metalling the portion of Skipton road is rather ult one. as two miles of it arequite r traffic in wet weather. In dry er the stony rises are the worst. half a mile would cover these

think it would be as well to get h spall contracts as soon as posand would recommend that a few rranged for next meeting.-Ref Crs. Hannah and Carstairs. re are still a few small contracts Details are submitted separ-

treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) rethat £59 3.3 had been received nked since last report; that £914 i been paid by cheques; that the iit was now £1566/3/10, as £710 12.3 at last report; and secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) rethat the financial position of the s was as follows:—North, Dr. 124: East, Dr. £442: West, Dr. 11: Beaufort water supply, Cr. ; trust a'c., Cr. £102/2/9; total inces. £221 5/3; Dr. balances,

net Dr. balance, £1742/3/.-

ances, reported that during the onth he had inspected the differaughteryards in the Shire, and them in fair order, considering et weather. He had also inspected and drains, and, with two excepis have since been made good great trouble with mobs of ing horses lately. These horses from the country and roam

He had driven them out of the ily back the following day. he respectfully suggest that the nisance has greatly abated, and ictice of driving without lights greatly diminished.—Received atter of wandering stock referred

FINANCE. following accounts were passed ment on the recommendation finance committee: - Skipton Parker, £5/7/; Arnall & Jackson, L. J. Baulch, £19; P. Kilfoyle, s, £12/3/: J. J. Dunn, 5/; R. ker, 5/: W. Murray, £4/10/8; P. ands, £1/14/9: Buchanan Bros.. J. Bending, £1/16/; C. Ball, £3: : W. Lucardie, £4/7/6: J. A £12/9, ; H. Donoghue, £8/15/6; J. hite, £10/4/; W. Riley, £10/16/; W.

ss. £4/1/; W. F. Wookey, £4/1/ M. Stuart. £7/3/1; Northern Inwson, £1/8/6; contract payments V. Nunn, £38/14/9; John Car-£369/2/4. Extra on contract—J. unn, £5/12/4; deduction—J. W. £5/10

following Country Roads Board ; T. Cleveland, £1/16/; vouchers, 6, £51 16/9, £175 16/8, £6/2/3; total, GENERAL BUSINESS.

following rates in the North Ridtewart and Beggs:-General, £7 er, Snake Valley; and J. R. Skipton; and moved that a letter letter of sympathy be also sent is she was a great Red Cross that his youngest brother was ed missing, and he hoped that

ard Hill to Skipton, and asked kineer to send a man and a dray ve them filled in.

THER AFFECTS ALL ent weather probably gave to remember in the way of a old on the lungs. You are not one. Dezens of people are in the sition, but they are not dreading hamberlain's Cough Remedy in Nothing that we could think ve you the relief that Chamberngh Remedy gives. One buttle ve you of the worst cough you Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon &

is being held on Wednesday at in aid of State School's Patriotic I few vocal items will be introetween dances. Dancers in fancy will be welcomed. pers of Beaufort & District 15th g. Comforts Depot are giving a Thursday afternoon, 26th inst., who have knitted for patriotic s, and at night they are holding

tournament and dance.

Stewart, the retiring president, thanked the councillors and officers for assistance rendered during his term. It had been were well aware that he believed in the Halpin) specially thanked Cr. Beggs for the very manife made rendered by the very manife made rendered his matter at all.

best of his ability. He had very much pleasure in moving that Cr. Beggs be elected president for the ensuing year. He had been returned twice unopposed, and should make a good president. He cr. Lewis was president, and also for the local namer that if the local namer that if the present president (Cr. Stewart) out his duties exceedingly well. There Flynn and ex-Cr. Slater being elected as he might say something hard. and had said at the table that he would hard also.

A-Cr. Lewis presidency his health, un- tion past Cr. Halpin after what he had president, as he had not finished his etunately, precluded him from taking done. He (Cr. Hannah) congratulated term when he left.

meing returned unopposed on two occa- Beggs and Halpin not voting. remind him that Cr. Halpin had been stal Cr. Halpin as president. returned twice. When Cr. Halpin was | Cr. Hannah-I will do nothing of the returned the first time, he (Cr. Hannah) kind. oby of they put this position past Cr. word. Halpin There were other reasons, and Cr. Hannah said he was very sorry to responded to by Cr. Halpin.

occupied in attending to his Parliament- custom of the Riponshire Council to give ary duties, which kept him in the me- their president.

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A GRAND BALL, in aid of Beaufort and not any meet-digest the h him down now. Why did he turn him he did Cr. Stewart's work willingly. provide. lown now, if he were fit to vote for? Why did he support him?

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ROTATION SYSTEM DISCOSSED.

CR. Halpin Elected.

At the Riponshire Council's adjourned statutory meeting on Monday, Cr. D. Stewart, the retiring president, thanked Stewart, and sale and was pleased that he sent him. Cr. Stewart had said he was too conservative to be invited out to Ragian. The Ragian and Waterloo people were always very pleased to see Cr. Stewart there, and when not president Cr. Stewart was at Waterloo with him one night and got a splendid reception, and also an each occasion he went there. He would have got a fine reception from

would be a great help, as they were putwould be a great help, as they were putof. He thought if a man was not fit to

President Halpin then moved a hearty ting new heart and vigor into it. Everybe president he was not fit to be a counvote of thanks to the retiring president one hoped the war would end in the new president's year. During his term he president's year. During his term he speaking his mind on that system, but ference to the capable and painstaking

president's year. During his term he had visited as many parts of the shire as be possibly could, at great inconvenience himself. He thought Waterloo and Raglan were the only two places he had not visited, but supposed the people of these places thought him too conservative to be asked to go there. He had made a promise to visit all the places he had and had tried to carry it out to the had said he would have voted that a promise to the was a little over the question. Cr. Stewa ende a promise to visit arry it out to the Beggs, for whom no man sitting at the dent.

Halpin would be president: but that system had been knocked out some time ago. He did not believe in the rotation system at all, as it was a rotten system.

He thought if Cr. Halpin was fit to carry on the work for Crs. Lewis and did, he (Cr. Beggs) thought was wrong. The fact that he had nominated him would like to see Cr. Halpin appointed, and tristed that they would go on work.

Stewart not to welcome the new president. would like to see Cr. Halpin appointed, and trusted that they would go on workingular of electing a president. He would ing on the rotation system. Whilst he sat at the council table, he would favor it.

Cr. Stewart said he would not speak,

Stewart not to welcome the new president to the chair after election. He was sure Cr. Stewart must feel that the council table, he would not speak, he might say samething hand.

Cr. Caretairs also supported the mo-

Cr. Beggs said everyone knew he had not of his way to assist patriotic movements and the normal said he had much pleasing the nomination. He hought Cr. Beggs would be an admirable of the central place, but at the same me could do a great deal for the countil in town, and had a good deal of influers, having a seat in Parliament.

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and bickering among councillors during the had done during his term, and said he thought he was too conservative to be thought the majority of the councillors asked. He would not have taken the hey did not want a repetition of that would certainly vote him to the position chair again, as it was his fourth term ad feeling, especially in these times. he should occupy, and which he was as president. He did not want it to Cr. Stewart said they probably would sure Cr. Halpin would most capably ful- come again. He had previously told fil. That was the opinion of ex-Cr. Cr. Halpin he was not going to support Hannah If we do, you will be the law responsible for bringing it about.

Or Halpin Hear, hear.

Lewis. Ex-Cr. Slater was speaking to him. He had a right to his opinion, and would certainly say, if speaking him. He had a right to his opinion, and would certainly say, if speaking him. He had a right to his opinion, and would certainly say, if speaking him. Solf that they should not not the was not going to support to him. He had a right to his opinion, and was a man who stuck to it. If Cr. Sinclaim had come back before him, as Han ah pointed out that during self, that they should not put the posi- would certainly have voted for him as

able functions he wished to take. To whom did he go but Cr. Halpin to take wanted a standard to judge a man by at his place on numerous occasions. When his place on numerous occasions. When the present time, patriotism and loyalty to the Empire should be the standard, Stewart) did and go about the steries. not living in the shire. Cr. Stewart did and he did not think one of them could there would be heavy expenditure and lift a finger to Cr. Halpin in that reattended to his duties in a spect. There might be other scores, be only too pleased when here to go ingreater measure than he did, but when but which of them sitting at this table to the East and West Ridings if the prewas unable to go, to whom did he had not done things that could be thrown sident wanted bim to attend anything

Cr. Roddis said they would not allow The vote of thanks was carried by Cr. Stewart said he had not asked him, outside things to weigh with them here. acclamation. sions since his last contest. He would Cr. Stewart asked Cr. Hannah to in- Crs. Hannah and Bell as the machinery

very sound ones, too. They were pledged have to teach the ex-president his duty. to give preference to the men who did As Cr. Halpin's nominator he did not the bit on the other side. He detested take any credit for his election as presides the shirker—the man who was able to dent. He thought they had done their the shirker—the man who was able to dent. He thought they had done their stop the children coughing by giving duty in electing Cr. Halpin president of them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. A get that they had the shirker in civil life, the Shire, and that he would occupy the cough racks and weakens the entire system as well us amongst the eligible men. position with as much credit to the coun- and quickly leads to serious bronchial Could anyone say Cr. Halpin had been a cil and himself as any ex-president. He trouble. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy shirker for the past two years, or since had much pleasure in calling on Cr. Hal- acts quickly in giving relief from coughs, the war had started? Cr. Halpin had pin to take the chair, and hoped that the colds, or bronchial troubles. It is easy to given more time to patriotic affairs than feeling that had been shown in the one take and tastes good, and is safe for chilthe whole lot of those sitting at this case would soon pass over, and that during the town, and his time was fully the same support that it had been the complete in attending to the contains no narcotics of any description. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon the same support that it had been the complete in attending to the contains no narcotics of any description. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon the complete in attending to the contains the case would soon pass over, and that during the complete in attending the case would soon pass over, and that during the complete in attending the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and that during the case would soon pass over, and the case w

tropolis five days a week. At this criti- President Halpin thanked them very should have a president living in the had placed him in. Certainly he would entre of the riding. He knew what had rather have seen them unanimous. It nappened in the last 12 months. Hardly would have been, as Cr. Hannah had a night in the week passed but what the said, much better at the present time. president or a councillor was called on to There was quite enough war going on on take the chair at a patriotic meeting in the other side without any fighting here. Beaufort or the surrounding district.

Cr. Beggs would be away. Was Cr. Very nice remarks he had made regardwere. The man who was doing what he could to bring the war to succour the soldier, and doing his best to win the war, was the man he was going to succour, was going to succour, and the war was going to succour, and would was going to succour, and would a very responsible position, and would was going to succour, and the war was the man he was going to succour the soldier, and doing an end. He felt he had been elected to a very responsible position, and would was going to succour the soldier.

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had done more in that direction than any he did not. For the term to be successthem. He was very sorry there was ful he wanted the assistance of his cola somewhat weak one, as it got people day regarding Cr. Stewart, it would not should have their blood kept rich and pure and order; 3 Gal. Iron Tanks, fair order; but of the difficulty of standing up and siving their votes. He had as much be many meetings before they would be many meetings before they would be their nervous systems well nourished. A reitable gird Cage, Safe, Doors, Gates, Cross-their votes. He had as much be many meetings before they would be their nervous systems well nourished. A reitable gird Cage, Safe, Doors, Gates, Cross-their votes. He had as much be fully replied to Cr. Stewarthe might nears to this end is provided in HEAN'S TONIC cut Saws, Shovels, Forks, Rakes, and grant or refuse any application.

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ACT QUICKLY. Not a minute should be lost when a J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Compared to the control of the control of

rendered during his term. It had been a heavy year, and it would be heavy for anyone taking the position during the war. He had hoped that the war would end during his term, and although it looked brighter to-day, he thought it had a long way to go yet, although it might a long way to go yet, although it might a long way to go yet, although it might a long way to go yet, although it might a long way to go yet, although it might a long way to go yet, although it might a long way to go yet, although it might a long way to go yet, although it might a long way to go yet, although it might a long way to go yet, although it might a long way to go yet, although it might to any position in connection with the co-operation of his colleagues, with the body he was elected a member to a very pleasant year of office.

noticed in the local paper that if the rotation system were adhered to. Cr. He thought if Cr. Halpin was fit to was only one little thing Cr. Stewart was only one little thing Cr. Stewart was only one little thing Cr. Stewart was myong

Flynn and ex-Cr. Slater being elected as he might say something hard.

Cr. Carstairs also supported the model had said at the table that he would had said at the table that the table that he would had said at the table that he would had said at the table that the tote against Cr. Roddis under it. It was Cr. Beggs said everyone knew he had out of his way to assist patriotic move-

Hannah said he had much pleasure opinion of him. He was a man who president interjected that he was Irish mnominating Cr. Halpin for the position. was very patriotic, and had taken much and also determined.]—If he had any-It was Cr. Halpin's right by rotation. trouble to show his loyalty, and had been thing to say he was not afraid to say it, as loyal as a man could be from the and was afraid of no man. He did not and not only in this shire, but nearly very shire in Victoria—for some years, with any or two exactions. He thought that probably it was not right for any was why he voted against Cr. Halpin. with one or two exceptions. He thought they all had very painful recollections of the exception especially. He was sure it brought on nothing but bad feeling written thanking Cr. Halpin for what they all historian any of office. He just the had been at written thanking Cr. Halpin for what the was not asked to Raglan or Waterloo during his term of office. He just the had done during his term of office. He just the had done during his term of office. He just

ome but Cr. Halpin. Cr. Halpin was up at them if someone wished to do it? there. At the same time, he was still the best man ever made was only human and had weaknesses, and if Cr. the position. He would always be opposed to Cr. Halpin being elected to the position. He would always be opposed. onvenient for them to attend a function, Halpin had made mistakes, it was only and now when Cr. Halpin's turn to be what the rest of them had done in times in the council, he did not care whose

which Cr. Halpin replied—"You did, Cr. Halpin was then elected president The newly-elected councillors were are requested to meet in the Shire Hall, by four votes to two; Crs. Bell, Roddis, appointed returning officers for their re- MONDAY Evening next, 9th September, Cr. Hannah said the nominator of Cr. Hannah, and McDonald voting for, Crs. spective ridings, the whole of the counsteward and Carstairs against, and Crs. cillors being elected as finance and ten-Beggs had mentioned that gentleman Stewart and Carstairs against, and Crs. cillors being elected as finance and tender committees, and the president and

turn it was.

committee. Subsequently, at the conclusion of a was opposed to him. No man had greater cr. Roddis asked Cr. Stewart to do it. Cr. Beggs as a councillor cr. Carstairs—I think now that Cr. take of a glass of wine in honor of his fort & District 15th Inf. Brigade Comfort & District 1 repatriation meeting, the newly-elected who have knitted for patriotic purposes. man ne, and that was his greatest reason Halpin has been elected president we election. He proposed the toast of "The should be loyal to him and support him, King," which was drunk with musical selevation to the chair. He thought and he would have much pleasure in do- honors. President Halpin next proposed would be very bad policy on their part ing so as far as he was concerned.

The might be wrong but thought be recorded by the recorded but He might be wrong, but thought he Beggs has not altered in any way.

Cr. Stewart (leaving the chair)—I said

Bell and McDonald responded. The toast of "The Shire President, Cr. Halnext man, and that it would be very bad I would not do it and will stick to my pin," was proposed by Mr E. W. Hughes

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PART 5. Jack Warren enters the building. Three minutes later he is ushered into a small room. It is occupied. He faces a man quite as interesting

member meeting.

Nor is this party alone. near at hand, he sees the same stout. taciturn individual who rode hither with the driver of the hackney dros- don't know how." ky he engaged in front of the Mus-

Of course, he has made his report. even in this brief space of time. Jack goes to the root of the subject; he explains that suspicion has fallen upon him when he does not merit it : that being an American citizen, he desired to enjoy the full pri-

vileges of such an konour. In good German he talks, and the man he addresses seems pleased as ders." well as surprised. He asks questions, at first showing suspicion, which speedily dies away, until he finally morrow night given in honour of the to arrange particulars. Learn who holds out his hand.

for the trouble and inconvenience. I not matter how you get in-your Germany, I, will thank you." must have come about. It was the be detained by sickness. In your pend on me." You will pardon?"

"Willingly, baron. We Americans Wilhelm arises to begin his speech." vant. Good night." are not used to being objects of suspicton, and, you see, I have come diris fiercely whispered in his ear. He Jack comes to the conclusion that ect to you.

"As soon as you heard of it?"smiling.

"Well. I did not waste much time." -seeing the trap when he had almost entered it.

the name and identity of my informant must be kept secret." these things to the bottom generally, ed.

is very limited.

baron?" Jack asks. to demean himself, to trip up the horrors. rival who comes from over the sea. Then he appreciates the haste with this John Kenneth, who relies upon which this unknown conspirator takes

propose winning Nora, whether she will be willing or not. And thus another day closes in Ber-

CHAPTER XII. THE CURÁENT UNDER THE DANCE MUSIC AT THE COLOSSEUM.

lar-bizarre-he had better spend an when we meet." common people engage in the festive

huying German goods. Jack has only come as a matter figure of the baron.

ance—one can see that in his listless other under one of the arches near a teeth cut, it's time the operation was Three—and she is wild. When it is air. His thoughts are far away : column : perhaps he sees in his mind a pair! In German he says, hastily: story over again, of which the world it, my dear baron." the same specious tale in maidens' ed," comes the response. ears that was heard hundreds—yes, This is business. thousands of years ago; it arouses the gentle heart to a responsive echo ally passes under a low arch. A gal- square foot as any city in the world ingale." It is love that makes life worth liv- dancer on the floor executes an un-

Jack wearies of the spectacle that is so entertaining to others he even hints in a gentle way that perhaps it is time they returned to the hocarrying on a sly flirtation with a voice says: dainty "frau lein" near by, and it "You have something to tell me. him away from the spot. So they remain, as fate will have night. Speak on."

laid upon his arm, and turning his in Berlin to-night." head, looks into a face. It is that | "Ah! You arouse an interest!

"Herr Jack, a few words with you," he says. Warren glances at his companion. who is so deeply engrossed with his flirtation that he will not notice any temporary absence.

He steps aside. 🧐 "At your service, meinherr." has been forgotten during the previ-tion one interview, and the baron sends "Aimed against the Emperor's life match is struck and the gas lighted. a part with such case.

his commands.

This man smiles.

"I have no desire to —coolly." You proided the diswing." "Oh, of course. What was it like?" "The president directed me to draw

"Well-?" "I took out the black bean Mein-

" And that means-" A"You been selected by fate to free "Germany." is whisperede in his in Ms way as anyone Jack can re-Talling in a comfortable arm-chair, know what it means. Free Germany! Well. I'd like to free her from a good

> many bonds that enthral her, but I "Speak lower, man. Who knows where hostile ears may be around us? It has all heer armaged or you it is simple enough.

" Indeed ?" "And only requires a little nerve

on your part.' "I have a fair supply of that." "I have been commissioned to tell him.

No wonder Jack feels uneasy as this Thus they separated.

"I may and may not comprehend the one principle of freeing Germany of his avowed intentions connected what you mean, haron. At any rate, from the reign of the Emperor. It is not a pleasant position to At any rate, Jack puts the signet find one's self in, and Jack has no ring on his finger and turns the setdesire to get between the upper and ting inside. He chuckles a little as does not matter one bit since it was nether mill-stones, since there is a he searches for his friend, the com- better."

he can trust his eyes to tell him the tion that has ever crossed his path. an end, since the time of the baron truth, and that is far better than Nor will it end here. He is simply else.

"Not from us!"

know what to make of it until the following evening he will have a anybody. Placeure you. Tell me all Just heads direct for the office. So the threatened desperate battle. Tommy always eats more present to know near by he sees a face and figure he chance to see royalty and to prove you know—there may be something. They manage hotels somewhat alike is again deferred. Italy and France when we have friends at dinner or the control of the c his way of going at the root of the recognises on sight, in the his nerve, for more than come pair alarming about it."

trouble has effected a cure. Now he It is the baron, the man who of eyes belonging to a conspirator. The Italian obeys can devote his extra time to ponder- wields such power in Berlin-the man will be upon him as the moment aring over the astonishing proposals who rubs his bands one over the rives for the terrible climax. submitted by the audacious spinster other as though he were washing and in laying a trap, if he so decides them, and whose eyes give Jack the

haps, to be a rank conspirator. Af- time in the year. ter getting out of one scrape, I'm Music is heard here and there as faith in the genuineness of that lady. in another! Bless the fellow who the different bands give concerts or I ask her questions, like a prosecu-Should the pilgrim in Berlin hap- looks like me. Carl Wallace, he said. serenades. A stranger in Berlin just tor might in the court, and this is pen to be fond of all that is singu- I will have a bone to pick with him now would think the German capital what I learn :

hour at the Colosseum, where the He follows the baron with his eyes. that Paris was fast losing her laur note came for Miss Nora. When she "I must see him before I leave els. dance, and many others come to look here. Anything but get mixed up in Jack is weary and ready for sleep. ed. The other lady was lying down political matters in Berlin."

at the hotel, wno seems to be a very mercial traveller is forgotten; busi- the top of his bent. soon lost in the crowd, following the just now."

of eyes that are the brightest on "I must see you at once. A life before the night is over, and in the almost sends her into a spasm. earth to him. It is the same old the life of Germany-depends upon morning has to send for a friend to "Now she rests easier; she has

just as then. Without it the world must, lery of some sort is above from save Paris. soon cease to exist, the earth be an which some thundering salvos of apaching void, people mere machines. plause from time to time as some that Fate even takes a hand in this usually bold or difficult figure. Hardly has he gone in the shadow here than some one brushes alongside.

It is the baron. He lays his hand on the Ameri-

would take considerable urging to get Herr Warren? It is well. I believed

"When you hear what I have to upon the shoulders of his servants, Jack has just suppressed a yawn, say you will shake my hand-you will too. and glances at his watch to note the call me your brother-yes, you will flight of time, when he feels a hand believe Jack Warren is the best man lian.

of a German, full-bearded and with within me. When I see you in such in his face. earnest conversation with a man so He shows his teeth in a grin at well-known as a violent Socialist, the inquiry that is written on Jack's you can believe I am already aroused.

Knew you that person before?" "I never saw him, baron." 'Indeed? I will, then, hear." That means proceed. Jack gives him a straight story.

repeating as near as he can the exact words of the man who made such a serious mistake.

His first thought is that the man the start, and as the story progresses always been friendly with the great who certainly looks well-nigh dis-ver advances, and is bailed by the me, Mrs. Blask, but I would like to useful." is some messenger from police head- he drisks it all in eagerly, until he Republic over the sea." quarters-something of importance seems almost to palpitate with emo-

one of his lightenants to carry out -and at the grand banquet, too! "Make yourself comfortable, profes-This is rich news rare news. It will sor.". The man makes a signal with his finish Herr Richter. We have waited "Ah! My dear fellow, this is no lowing me. If Miss Nora is in any fares," he says. hands, but Jack shakes his head. a long time for the rat to enter the time to think of being comfortable. danger, it is time something must "Nonsense! The blonde lady and "I do not understand," he says. trap; now it go snap, and he is ours; It is what you call a crisis. Miss be done to save her," he says. so will be all the base enemies of our | Nora is in trouble." "You Americans are very sharp— glorious Wilhelm."

'And Jack Warren ?"

"Ab. my friend, I came near for-They shake hands.
"How can I reward you?"
"I have already thought of some-

thing." "Then speak." other and says something in his ear.

turn_la, " You can still serve the Emperor' -quíčkiy. ' Ah !"

"If you care to do so." "Tell me how."

arrest this other man whom you chance to resemble." "Good! Carl Wallace has served my vaulting ambition by telling me he pursues. me a poor trick; now we will re- she was going to be married." turn the compliment. So farewell to

you—to remind you of your oath, and 'You shall pretend to be the same. the terrible result of not obeying or- This man'-jerking his thumb in the severe blow. direction of the dance-floor, whither "You don't say to the squire?" the plotting Herr Richter drifted af he asks. "You will attend the banquet to ter leaving Jack-"will see you again

other man who looked like you. On possession will be a weapon which "I made no mistake when I read the train they got them mixed. It is was consecrated to the life of Alex- your character in my office. Really not take 'No' for an answer, so she a blunder-every one is liable to it. ander of Russia. It must do its duty brave men never go hand in hand supposed it was all settled." when the clock strikes eleven and with murder. Herr Warren, your ser-

understands by this time what a he is engaged in a good many matmistake has been made, he being ta- ters that will require close attention. ken for another American, who has Perhaps he has made an arrangement made an alliance with the most des- with the baron that concerns the ther the rest of us like it or not." | prompt coming will relieve me. perate of Anarchists—men and wocoming of the audacious Kenneth, the men who have devoted their lives to man who has already written Norawith the subject of matrimony. all a mistake, only we like to sift strong possibility of his being crush- mercial traveller, thinking what strange freaks Fate plays with those and see who was responsible for the He attempts to explain, but the who fall in her way. He came to leak. Herr Warren, I bid you good- other smiles and shakes his head, as the Colosseum under protest, and though he will not be hoodwinked; has entered the queerest combina-

words.

'Will I have any more trouble then the man leaves him; his departure grope his way out as best he can. who says he means to save her.'

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'Will I have any more trouble then the leaves him; his departure grope his way out as best he can. is so sudden that Jack does not When the banquet takes place on "He hand't the grit to clope with ed something.

CHAPTER XIII. THE PAPER THAT LAY ON THE HEARTH.

Once more back to the hotel. the memories of long ago, and the his departure. As the baron passes The night has been about half that instead of a burglar, it was ties of affinity, of relationship, to he gives Jack one quick glance and spent, and Berlin is yet unusually only the honest old professor, she frowns—that frown has been the death | brilliant, for the army manoeuvres | caught me by the sleeve and dragged warrant to many a man before now. have brought tens of thousands of me into the room, so. "Good heavens!" thinks Jack as sightseers to the city. Besides, the "Then she asked me if I had seen he feels a cold shiver run through army corps is partly in barracks Nora since supper. I told her no. him, "he has seen me in close con- within the city limits, and the streets She wrings her hands in this way versation with this man, known, per- see more uniforms than at any other and forces a few crocodile tears to

unusually gay, and might declare "About one hour after supper a

"That is where Jack Warren turns He remembers Miss Penelope and wise. He declares that such a scene Nora put on her hat with considerup at a certain hour of the night, her plot, but surely she cannot be can only be met with once in a life- able surprise. with an acquaintance he has formed connected with this matter. The com- time, and he means to enjoy it to "Then she says she is going out

commercial traveller from New York mands his attention, and Jack is Jack; "the city is full of sharks is sick, tells her she will soon be of accommodation to this acquaint. He sees his chance, and passes the life, and if I haven't got my eye. Two have gone—she is now alarmed.

Nevertheless, he learns something ful state, and my knock on the door get him out of the hands of the po- shared the dreadful secret with somehas never grown weary. Love comes "Good-move on. I will overtake lice authorities. Berlin teaches him one. A man has come into the game and goes, yet lives for ever. It pours you when the proper point is reach a lesson-Berlin, the grand, where -a man who does lot Miss Nora. He soldiers are as thick as peas in a will find that little bunch of fire callpod at present, and which contains ed Monsieur Maxamilien, and toge-

Jack would retire, but it happens little game.

As he passes along the corridor in for Miss Nora?" the direction of his room he sees a figure coming towards him. It can be no other than the elongated Italian professor, and Sirocco appears growls Jack, starting for the door. tel; but the commercial traveller is can's arm, and his peculiarly cold to be labouring under excitement. Remembering that this man is closely connected with Nora and her fortunes. Jack feels a certain amount in you to-day—I shivered for you to- of respect for him. The halo of the master's brightness generally falls

> He blocks the passage of the Ita-"Sigoer Sorocco, what is wrong?"

"Ah! it is you, Signor Jack. I am in distress-I have suffered keenly music, in this world of ours." -you shall know all."

"My room is at hand; let us en- peas to be close to his own apart- at his heels. Nor is the Italian erary man, who, of course, did his A minute later Elisa was jabbing ter. If we were on opposite sides in ment. He knocks, and hardly wait- alone, since he has found Monsieur work at home, had hired a buxom the bell-push at Oakdene that ridiculous duel, that should be ing to hear an invitation to enter, Maxamilien in some corner, and is girl to do the housework. Several "Missus's compliments. no reason why we should be enemies." pushes open the door. "Noble soul! You will find Birserious mistake.

occo ever ready to meet you half to see you, of all the people in this that worthy.

The baron shows some interest at way. I belong to a nation that has horrid city!" cried the spinster, Now they reach a vehicle; the

It is not to your interest to know. He rubs his hands as might a mi- Surely what concerns her interests who is always equal to the occasion he replies."

but the end is the same. To-day you | ser over his gold, and it gives this | him also. He cannot give a guess | -who never loses his head; are Mr. Jack Warren—yesterday it hunter of men more genuine pleasure as to what is wrong, unless Nora has was Carl Wallace. Bah!"—with a to see his game coming within reach heer suddenly taken sick, and in such a take a physician would be sent "What we must discover, if pos-name signify? You cannot estape." Nimrod ever left when decoying the for. A wild-syed Italian running up sible, is where she went. Have you and down the mornidors of the shotel could not do her any good.

Hence he is disturbed. He asks no getting you. Will you honour me?" | questions, but awaits eagerly the disclosure which the Italian has been invited here to make. Birocco shows that he is distracted-he runs his fingers through his long hair, and his whole appearance

Jack bends his ear near to the can be described by the term wild. "I have been troubled of late ab-"It shall be as you say. I will out Miss Nora. You are aware that arm you with my signet ring, to be she was my favorite pupil. Her voice returned when you are leaving Ber- it is a glorious one. It charms my kind, and I have no doubt would be lin. That will serve you like magic." soul. I simply rave over it. Only recomplimentary but bleam in a line of the line. That will serve you like magic." soul. I simply rave over it. Only reexcited me by telling me that circumstances had changed her fortune, and that she might be compelled to go upon the concert stage. Blessed fate, I thought-what is Miss Nora's loss is the public gain. Now all the "We will immediately and secretly world will hear that magic voice. Alas! how short-lived are our hopes!

> Jack gasps for breath. He could hardly feel worse some one came up-and gave him

The Italian laughs grimly. "Not at all. I think he never great success that has followed the will be present at the banquet, act had much chance. She says this is "I arologise to you. Herr Warren, bateful army manoeuvres. It does well your part and, in the name of a laughing way, but I do not know what a woman means when she understand just where the mistake card is meant for another, who will "I am in for it; yes, you may de speaks so. She says she has received an offer of marriage, and that the gentleman wrote as though he would

"It came in a letter?" "So I judged."

"You do not worry, signor."

"But, signor, that isn't all." 'Rh? What?" "It is only the beginning of the trouble."

Jack frowns again. "Come, if you have more bad news. the sooner you let us know it the

" Miss Nora is gone. "Gone where?"

"I know not-no one seems to "With whom?" Jack thunders, his learned here, and makes for the door, interest causing him to forget all where he almost stumbled over Sig-

who says he means to save her." it tells the Italian that he has learn- ze guard separate and assist each

The Italian obeys willingly. pass their parlour, and seeing a light | are registered and ticketed. The night | tive ? within. I knock, hoping my music clerk is busy writing. bird give me a short audience. The door opened-I saw the Signora Penelope. She looked white and what you call scared. When she saw the other.

flow. You see, I do not have much

read it she seemed very much excit-The commercial traveller feels other- with a severe headache, and saw Miss

for half an hour, refuses to let the agreeable chap, and claims to be a ness of a more impartant nature de- "Take care of yourself," remarks signora accompany her because she one eye. back, and leaves the room at once. "I've lived in New York all my "An hour passes—signora nervous. you?" performed," laughs the traveller. at last midnight, she is in a fright-

Jack continues to advance, and fin- about as much wickedness to the ther they will discover the lost night-

"That is all you know." " Yes."

"In all Berlin, then, you haven't the slightest idea which way to look the American travelling buyer—at the Siracco shrugs his shoulders. "I trust to luck pretty much."

"Hang your luck-it isn't enough!" "Where you go?" "To see Miss Penelope—to get more

and close my door." He is already off. The Italian can certainly take no find out is what has become of Nora the broths by which he had been kept the risk o' comin' here it he'd had a exception to such rapid work as this, Kenneth. That man must pay the alive for weeks. and as he follows the directions given reckoning with me."

he laughs quietly. "It is well. He will do much, this "Come," he cries, "I can assist ken to-day. Now, what would you "Eliza," said the mistrees of the The other shows the greatest agony young American from over the sea. you!" He calls another clerk and like to have it suffed with?" The grand passion will urge him on. Oh, it is a mighty lever, next to the driver who took them away. By you," replied Tim, after pondering a piano-playing. Tell them M: Hum Jack is already at the door of the his vehicle." The passage is about the poorest little parlour belonging to the la- Jack leaves the hotel, breathing of places in which to converse. dies, and which, fortunately, hap- vengeance, while the professor follows. The wife of a successful young lit- of-all-work.

tracted, though Jack is in doubt as accommodating clerk. While the Italian is yet speaking, to whether she is genuine in her grief they have entered Jack's room. A or not, she seems capable of playing gentleman who left our house several

> "Never mind telling me the story. I heard it from Sorocco, who is fol-She clasps her hands and beams party."

She shakes her bead

"Nothing she said would give you cine ?'' "Let me think. I did bear ber talking to herself; she did mention a name, too-Pauline-Barbara-

"Bay no more"-with a sudden flash of intelligence. "Let us see; you said she had a note." ' Yes.''

"Who brought it?" "It was delivered by a servant." "Belonging to the hotel?"

" Yes." "Ah! we may find out below who brought it here, and how Nora-Miss of this note?"

"She threw it in the fire." He glances towards the hearth; a tiny blaze creeps over the coals in the grate. "Are you sure it was destroyed! Did you notice the flame spring up? Only this evening Miss Nora killed

> Well-that is, I didn't pay any attention to such a small matter.' Small matter, indeed! "I ask, because I notice a crumpled paper even now lying on the

hearth.' She looks, and giving a cry, springs with the countersign, 'Paris and forward to pick it up, but Jack is Rome." before her. "Pardon me," he says.

The paper is in his hands. smoothes it out. One glance shows him that it is in woman's writing, and he frowns. 'Has she dared?'' he mutters. Then he reads

"Miss Kenneth.—You remember our dier. Begar! Order—arms! interview. I must see you at once: it is of vital importance. Come alone says the hot-blooded Italian, fiercely, terrifying experience during vous two if you can, for I do not think any "Ah; zen we sall form two inde- years in the trenches?" too well of your companion. I have pendent companies. You sall order He (grimly): "The night---'Miss Nora is a pretty independ- sent a messenger whom you will yourself? I am ze general." ent young woman, and I reckon will trust of all men. Believe me, I am do just about as she pleases, whe in deep distress, and only your with a thump on his chest that one hundred yards away-

> " Barbara." When Jack has taken this in he has a queer feeling in the region of his heart. "Barbara is eruel and determined

What scheme is this I wonder? At. any rate. Nora is in danger, and she the Gaul, suddenly. must be saved," he mutters.

> CHAPTER XIV. A WOMAN'S SOB.

nor Sirocco.

one can find out all he desires to sent. "I had forgotten some things-I know at the desk where the guests And Jack-America's representable beamed the visitor

"I beg pardon," Jack says in Ger-"Ah. Meinherr Warren!" replies Jack has had more than one little chat with him before. "Have you been on duty all even-

"Since seven." "You saw Miss Kenneth leave the destiny is held in the balance. The clerk gives him a queer glance.

"Ahem !-yes, surely." "Some one came with a message "A note."

"You sent it up?"

" I did." "The party waited?" "He remained near by." "Miss Kenneth came down and went away with him?" The German node his head.

Dositively who this party was?" Again the clerk emiles, and winks knock. "Then tell me-was he known to

"Herr Wilkins, can you tell me

"I say to him, Good evening, Meinherr Warren." "Good heavens!" "And he replied, The same you. Herr Wilkins.' "

Jack is almost stunned. "What time was this?" he asked. quietly. "Seven minutes to nine by

clock." "And you really thought the party was myself?" "Ah! You joke. I do not doubt

"Listen. There has been some bad work here. I have been away with tea gardens, at the Colimeum. I can Brove my attendance at these places by this man-yes, even by such an authority as Baron Brunhilde, the head of your police force."

"I am amazed !" "The man you saw who looked information than you have succeeded like me was sent here for a purpose. in forcing from her lips. Follow me I believe I know who he is. The ba-

> The clerk is a bright-witted fellow. going to let you have a small chicplaces him in charge.

busily engaged pouring the whole weeks passed, and still the girl saw marked, "and she'd be obliged if the "Oh, Mr. Warren, how glad I am story into the sympathetic ears of the master always about the house, person tryin' to play on the out.

> "Where did you take the lady and hours ago?" asks the latter. The Jehu is shy. "Let me see—I have had several

the gentleman who looked like this Jack feels a flutter at his heart. upon him—a woman admires a man "Oh, yes—to the Central Hotel," shillings till—till your husband gets "Saw it in the 'Daily Screecker,'

They entered there?" NOTHING SERIOUS. "Plainly, yes. I saw them no

more." "It is enough. I thank you, Herr Wilkins. Drive us to the Central. Gentlemen, entest' Sirocco and mensiour need no cond invitation. Both of them are decidedly interested in Miss Kenneth, sprint." and they recognise in this man one

who will lead them to victory."

A short ride brings them to the great caravansary where Barbara Pat was not quite sure that he had Moore puts up. Although it is now ever heard of him. past the noon of night. Berlin shows no evidence of an early-closing move- medals for half a mile, five miles ment. Indeed, the revely gives signs and ten miles; three silver cups for of keeping up all night. It is not swimming, a marble clock for wrestoften the German capital is seized ling, two silver belts for boxing with one of these spasms, but when and a heap of prizes for cycling. they do come, they are all the more severe on account of their rarity. Kenneth-went away. What became Paris indulges every night of the

Into the hotel they pass "Remain here, my good friends. If call on you," says Jack.

"We would do our leetle part to come an active member of the church wards serving the lofely mamselle, whom we worship." "So you shall—so you shall. I you are a worshipper?"

"That is good. We are soldiers, ied that his mother put a nempy in all. Attention, company. Present the collection plate.

-arms!" But, behold, I am the senior "Bah! Sirocco, it is I who have she declared.

has so tactics by heart—a born sol- (can you expect for a penny "Serve under you, sir? Nevaire!"

"That is me also, remember' emits a sound like a bass-drum. "I was a friend of Garibaldi: I will stand up for the honour of Italy." liquid fire coursing upon us---They glare at each other like a couple of belligerent schoolboys who have decided upon hostilities.

"Ah! we forgot ze compact." savs With Miss Nora-the time is ette in our whole detachment over"-sulleniv. "But we formed ze alliance, Gene-

ral Sirocco." "Is it peace, zen, wif honour?" The Italian's ruffled feathers have been smoothed. He extends his hand.

"Zat settles it. We will stand other. I salute you, comrade." the world over now, and in Berlin will keep their pledge for the pre-plained Tommy's mother

> lieves he knows where to find Bar- tween bites. bara's rooms, so, without waiting for a porter to show him up, he enters the "lift" and is speedily on bride went to the pictures for a hothe third floor.

as he finds himself in front of the of the scenes was a cattle round-up door. What may not the next min-1-a medley of horses and !rightened ute bring forth? He feels that his cattle in dense clouds of dust Raising his hand, he knocks.

knocks, and this excites suspicions ed the husband. Yer makin evthat have already been aroused. Just erybody stare at yer." as he is on the point of bursting the. The bride whispered back doar in, he hears some one on the "I'm trying not to, but all teat other side. "Who knocks?" comes a low voice thing awful

in German. "Open in the name of the law." he replies. A suppressed shrick.

Jack gives another authoritative piano?" (To be Continued.) THE WRONG PLACE.

He was a military policeman whose job was to regulate traffic at a point ing fellow with the big ears where near the road to Ypres. The steady standing opposite to us?" stream of vehicles northwards had been keeping the custodian of the mirror, you idiot!" highway busy-too busy, in fact, for his equanimity to remain undisturbed. So that when a lorry broke down in the fairway trouble was remarked to the country chemist. foreseen. Out from his sentry-box popped the policeman.

he inquired, in sharp tones. "Broken down." answered a voice from within the bonnet. "Broken down, 'ave ver?" came savagely from the law. "Well, you started to come here for medicine can't break down here. If you want to break down, vou'll 'ave to bloomin' well come through and break down was misunderstood, endeavoured to at the side of the blinkin' road."

"What are you stopping here for?"

Tim had been very ill, but was gra- she explained, hurriedly. as been dually recuperating, and one day the your medicine killed him, now to the ron is looking for him. That is nei- physician decided it was safe to give sort. Old Joe never did like physician ther here nor there. What I want to him something more substantial than an' I'm sartin he'd never have took "Tim." said the doctor "we are

ed wid another chicken, sorr."

Being of a kindly nature she said tune pianner would turn her attention Now they reach a vehicle; the dri- one day to the mistress: "Excuse to darsin" stockings or something say something."

"Well, Emma?" The girl blushed, fumbled with her She was one of those dear old is apron, and then replied : "Well, you pay me fifteen shillings the poor wounded Tommy had ana week---"

to pay you more."

WOLK."

"You remember my brother Mishael," said Pat; "he's turned out a fine athlete, and has just won a rold medal for a hundred varde

"Good for him," replied Dennis " but do you mind my uncle Maguire at. Ballybently?"

"Well," resumed Dennis, "he's got "Some athlete !" cried Pat

"Not at all. not at all !" exclaimed Dennis. "He keeps the local pawnshop!"

As the new minister of the village I have need of your services I will was on his way to evening service he met a rising young man of the place The Italian bows : monsieur frowns. whom he was anxious to have he "Good evening, my young friend," he said, solemnly, "May I ask if place you on guard thus; I give you "'Yes, indeed, sir; regularly every positive orders to allow no man to Sunday night," replied the young rass you with Miss Nora, even if he fellow, with a smile. "I'm on my

looks like me, unless he answers way to see her now." In church little Donald had observ On the way home mother criticised the sermon in no measured terms.

"About the worst I've ever heard"

seen ze real service-Maxamilien who "Well," said little Donald "what

She : "Yes, yes." He: "When, with the Boches one;

She: "Go on!" He: "And gas bombs raining and She: "Yes, yes." "When we suddenly discourse He

He : " That there wasn't a meat-Half an inch, half an inch Half an inch onward!

Theirs not to reason why

Theirs but to have a try

Saturday's joint to buy--Patient six hundred Why do you do that Tommy

six hundred.

" 'Cos we don't have no bis no He has been here before, and be-other time," spluttered Tommy be-His heart beats like a trip-hammer. They saw a cowboy film, and one The young bride began to cough

and made so much noise and kept or A light beyond has already inform- for so long a time that the people ed him that those within have not round her got restive. retired. He hears low voices as he "Don't cough so much." whisper

> dust has tickled me throat some "I feel quite lost to-might Porgot to bring my new glasses Who to that over-dressed woman by the

> "Eh? That's my wife. "Beg pardon. And who is the scrawny girl in blue standing by "That's my daughter. " By Jove, how stupid ' And to

me, please, who is that gawky loos

"That's your own reflection to the HER EXPLANATION " And so. Mr. Pills," the old last

" poor old Joe D- is dead " "Yes," replied Mr. Pills : " ned very suddenly this morning He wis in the shop here only last night "Yes, I seed him in." went on the customer, "an' I said to myself. Poor old Joe's a goner new hela The chemist was anything but pleased, and the old lady, seeing ehe set matters right, with the isual re-

"I didn't mean to say, Mr. Pills. PUTTING IT POLITELY.

house, "just run round to next door the merest chance I saw them enter moment, "O'd like to have it stuff- cob's head is very had. Ask them "Yes, ma'am," replied the maid

> HOW HE KNEW dies who evidently meant well but

swered the same questions so mank "Yes, and I really cannot afford times before, and he began to loss patience. "It's not that," responded the "And how did you know when you girl, "but I be willing to take ten were wounded?" she asked at length.

he answered quickle.

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nshop!"

indeed, sir; regularly every night," replied the young with a smile. "I'm on my

irch little Donald had observhis mother put a penny in way home mother criticised

non in no measured terms.

the worst I've ever heard.' said little Donald, "what expect for a penny?"

And what was your most e experience during your two the trenches?" rimly). "The night----"

When, with the Boches only dred yards away----'

And gas bombs raining and re coursing upon us---' Yes yes

When we suddenly discover-That there wasn't a cigar-

ar whole detachment!' an inch, half an inch, an inch onward! e butcher's shop moved the

irs not to reason why, tient six hundred

ay always eats more pie have friends at dinner." exio you do that, Tommy?' be visitor. we don't have no pie no ne," spluttered Tommy be-

oster and his newly-made nt to the pictures for a ho-

enes was a cattle round-ur y of horses and frightened ung bride began to cough so much noise and kept on ng a time that the people cough so much," whisper

husband. 'Yer makin' 🕶 de whispered back :-

rying not to, but all that tickled me throat some

quite lost to-might. Forgot my new glasses. Who is ver-dressed woman by the

That's my wife. pardon. And who is the girl in blue standing by

ove, how stupid! And tell , who is that gawky-lookwith the big ears who is opposite to us?" s your own reflection in the,

o come here for medicine. and the old lady, seeing she

sartin he'd never have took comin' here if he'd had a

TTING IT POLITELY. eaid the mistress of the just run round to next door they'll kindly stop ing Tell them Mr. Hum-

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Germany's Lust for Power: Her Pre-War Schemes

It must be obvious to every thinking display of militarism forecasting the

person throughout Australia that the present world conflagration, the fault

Great War has now reached its most was not Britain's, but Germany's

fields of France is at present being A recently published letter by decided the whole future of our race, Prince Arri Liebnowsky, formerly and of civilisation its if. On that the Kaiser's ambassador at the Court issue the national life of Australia and of St. James, forms a telling in-

the safety and honour of every man dictment of the German policy

and woman within her coasts absolutely prior to the War, and makes it

depends. That is why every man who clear that British statesmen strove

can do so is asked to go forth and hard to unite the German and Anglo-

The British Empire is at war; the democratic ideas. During the confe

full strength extended. If we are not and Russia. He usually sided with

prepared to put forth our full strength, our group, so the conference did not we are no true part of that Empire. provide a pretext for a conflict."

Our Empire and our Allies are in this But Britain's forbearance and desire

ibligation of fighting on the ground flever more strikingly illustrated than

that he and his race have been plunged puring the negotiations immediately

For many years before the outbreak the slightest doubt that Germany and

of hostilities. Britain had steadily Austria had at this period determined

worked for the world's peace. She upon warfare. The Kiel Canal was had constantly striven to limit the practically completed, and the last in-

ruinous race of armaments which was stalment of Germany's huge war loan

copardising the world's security, of a milliard marks had fallen due in

Germany would have none of such limi- June, 1914. Austria, at German dicta-

tation; she strove tooth and nail tion, now delivered her insulting ulti

against it. In 1907 the British Govern-matum to Serbia, who still strove hard

ment, to show its readiness for peace, for peace. When Russia, after re

prepared estimates reducing its naval peatedly suggesting arbitration, pre construction by 50 per cent. Germany, pared to come to the aid of her

on the other hand, passed a Navy Law oppressed fellow Slavs, Germany de

adding six large cruisers to her fleet. liberately kicked out the wedge that

couraged. In 1912, and again in 1913, clared war on Russia on August 1,

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The eyes of the allied nations are done, to find the madame a corpse in her own to-day watching YOU.

HE press correspondents at the home, and the place blown down, makes the front send us their stories of the they are fighting for their own homes more than milant fighting of our boys, and we ever Just at present the Australians and with excitement on receipt of the French are on better terms than one would ever have thought possible. Close up in rear of the Wis. It requires no inspired pen to present line, one often asks the old people, "Are

hearts, free from egotism or boast—only Can we, in this care-free land of ours, imagine the trust and the hope the Here is an extract from a typical simple French peasants place in these

Books of Rules, By=laws, &c., schlier's letter, and in it one will find a brawny lads from Australia? "Non. recruiting appeal such as could not be Monsieur! the Australians are holding the line," is the greatest term of praise The whole world rings with praise

and admiration of the Australian soldiers fighting ability. When we study the Prussians"), killed over 50, and captured 8 recruiting figures and read the story of nachine gues, with very few casualties to our the disbandment of famous battalions see! did the enemy advance continue, and no does it not strike home to you that it, i ther advance was attempted after the first only a matter of time before Australia

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ould I, his mother, have clasped his hand.

The son I loved so well.
To kiss his brow when death was near, And whisper, dearest Willie, farewell. Inserted by his sorrowful mother and father, grandmother, sister and brothers. Mary, Harry, Robert, and Leslie.

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On Saturday night the Societies' Hall. shown and much appreciated, the antics of Charlie Chaplin as a fireman being particularly funny. A big Cas-

and a good programme is assured Red Cross Carnival. about 28 bandsmen The band preferred manner in which he had handled his subt stay here over Sunday and give con- ject. Mr Evans briefly responded. instead of going back on the Saturday night train The ladies were desirous economical Motoring proposition of the (Applause). men's committee could not see their way Agents for DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES.

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The usual monthly hamper has been sent to headquarters by the Beaufort beauford that it was going to be a "dry show." It was decided to place for the day. The dron. Chute, 3-Mr W. T. Merlin, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11: Weight the secretary explained that each sub-company waterloop, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. MacDougall.

The usual monthly hamper has been doubled to place the Beaufort beauford that it was going to be a "dry show." A character by the Beaufort, 2-Mr G. Wall-dron. Chute, 3-Mr W. T. Merlin, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11: Weight the secretary explained that each sub-company with thing social way showed that God was indeed looking on them in the West favor-blue, and also hospital goods. Workers below their section, not only on the day of the sports, but prior to it. He was quite pourse of socks and two mufflers have the Hun was being driven farther back, below the West front every day showing the Hun was being driven farther back, below the West front every day showing the Hun was being driven farther back, below the Beaufort of the was quite of the section, not only on the day of the sports, but prior to it. He was quite pourse of socks and two mufflers have the Hun was being driven farther back, below the Beaufort of the was decided to place the the use front the Unse. Indications of the beaufort of the was decided to place the day showed that God was indications of the was coming through the West favor-blue with thanks:—Mr Harry Smith, 5: "Friend."

Miss Winnie Ingram. Secy. Girls' Mercle of the calculations of the was coming through the West favor-blue with the Hun was being driven farther back, below the Hun was being driven farther back, below the Hun was being driven farther back, below to the was driven farther back, below t

Police Court. There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort police court on Monday. Angling Competition.

Mr Robt. Ward, of Lake Goldsmith. who won the local competition last year, has informed Mr G. McCaughey Working Bee.

Some time ago, at a public meeting, a number of citizens undertook to organise a working bee to dig the post holes

school patriotic fund was held at the and carried out by an enthusiastic local they continued this avenue movement charged namely id. The sure us mode to the depot for condensed mix. Our best condensed mix. Our best condensed mix. Arthur Parker at the suppossing advocate office corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets office corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets of of Prat for the coursing meeting, a stake for anticipated that there will be a profit of Maher, O. McDonald, F. McQueen, D. and continue to be a credit to those who for the coursing meeting, a stake for anticipated that there will be a profit of Maher, O. McDonald, F. McQueen, D. and continue to be a credit to those who for the coursing meeting. A stake for anticipated that there will be a profit of Maher, O. McDonald, F. McQueen, D. and continue to be a credit to those who for the coursing meeting. A stake for anticipated that there will be a profit of Maher, O. McDonald, F. McQueen, D. and continue to be a credit to those who for the coursing meeting. A stake for anticipated that there will be a profit of Maher, O. McDonald, F. McQueen, D. and continue to be a credit to those who for the course of the course Beaufort District Coursing Club at ladies. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of the head teacher, A. Russell, J. Russell, A. Rawlings, W. Mr Evans

Beaufort A.N.A.

Mr M. Dames (president) occupied the sorted to by a number of ladies con- Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday nected with the sweets and refreshment stalls at the forthcoming BeauA circular was read from the general fort Red Cross carnival. They borrowed secretary, suggesting a basis for pay-four handcarts, and suitably decorating ment of medical fees. Other corresthem and stocking them with meat and pondence of a routine nature was dealt them and stocking them with meat and fruit pies, bread, cakes, etc. called on residents of the township. The amateur hawkers found no difficulty in disposing ment. This amount included three hawkers for fallen soldiers.

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At the coming year. hawkers found no dimensity in disposing of their wares, the sum of about £10 funeral allowances for fallen soldiers, being raised. Mesdames J. R. Hughes and J. G. Mesdonald were the organisers of the effort ware of the effort while to see them growing.

The samount included three and Mr. E. W. Hughes. He thanked the people for the interest they had taken in the avenue. The residents of Stock-that they run a luncheon bound with the forthcoming carnival with a resident to the forthcoming carnival with a resident to the relatives expressing the branch's pride in these men, who had pleased indeed that their friends from the men's committee in our c the Empire. Mr Fullerton moved that Beaufort, was again well filled, when another enjoyable picture entertainment was given by Ex-sergt. W. Fow-ler, a returned soldier, who has bought extended to Cr. Halpin's fitness for the ler, a returned soldier, who has bought extended to Cr. Halpin's fitness for the ler, a returned soldier, who has bought tic terms to Cr. Halpin's fitness for the lees showing here for some time. The been showing here for some time. The position. In supporting the motion, been done at Beautort, Skipton, Ball-second episode of "Gloria's Romance" which was carried, Mr W. J. B. Johnson State was one way in which they could (a serial picture featuring Billie Burke) (vice-president) jocularly twitted Cr. State, was one way in which they could was screened, and proved intensely in
Halpin with having been so unguarded show their appreciation of and respect was screened, and proved intensely interesting and exciting. A variety of on the occasion of his election as to have said he was an Irishman instead of savevery pleased that the local people had teresting and exciting. A variety of said he was an Irishman instead of say-topical and humorous films was also said he was an Irishman instead of say-topical and humorous films was also ing he was a good Australian Cr. fallen into line with other districts and ing he was a good Australian. Cr. Halpin suitably responded. Acting on a circular received from the head office, Eighteen members of the men's com- cularise members before next meeting mittee of the forthcoming Red Cross if they thought it advisable. The uncarnival met at the Shire Hall. Beau- satisfactory financial outlook in regard fort, on Monday night: Mr J. George to the medical and management fund (president) occupying the chair. Mr J | was again discussed. Mr Johnson moved . Macdonald (secretary) reported that clauses B, C, D, and E of the cirthat he had, in company with Cr Hal- cular from the general secretary, sugpin. waited on business people and obtained a number of additional promises fees, be adopted. Seconded by
of trophies. Apologies were received Mr Fullerton, and carried. At the confrom the secretary of the Ballarat City ment of Port Philip. He was accorded Band, who would give their assistance a hearty vote of thanks on the motion or out-of-pocket expenses, amounting of Mr Dames and Cr. Halpin, who both about £5 and the railway fares of complimented him upon the capable

Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold their Beaufort stock sale on Saturday, 21st inst., when they will offer 1500 cross-

N. B. Acton (convener). The president, in aid of the Australian Comforts Fund,

PLANTED BY RESIDENTS OF STOCKYARD HILL AND LAKE GOLDSMITH.

Patriotic Dance.

Notice Soldiers, the noise having previously been dug by a means of a work-long time. It struck him that if after having been made through the Real Criss for A dance in aid of the Beaufort. State ing bee. The arrangements were made they had planted trees for the soldiers, managed by the junior helpers having school patriotic fund was held at the and carried out by an enthusiastic local they continued this avenue movement they considering the soldiers.

Sutherland, W. Thomas, R. Turnbull, B.

State, was one way in which they could planted an avenue, which he had great

have lunch in the township, but if the J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Local the kind invitation to be present. He W. Bro. W. J. Stevenson; secretary. W. The following district sales were Agents for DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES.

clear to arrange that, they would reconsider the matter. After some discussion, it was decided to engage the brocession start at 1 p.m. The president and secretary were deputed to attend a meeting of the ladies on Thursday afternoon and explain the position, and if the ladies did not feel disposed to provide a light luncheon, they could make other arrangements. On the suggestion of Mr H. J. Buchanan, it was gestion of Mr H. J. Buchanan, it was gestion of Mr H. J. Buchanan, it was reino rams.

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appreciated very much the assistance Cr. Hannah had given them. Cr. Hannah was one of their staunchest supporters at a time when the Beaufort movement Ladies' Red Cross Society attended was not looked upon unanimously, but annual meeting at the Shire Hall that feeling had been overcome. It Thursday afternoon Mis I Wa. struck him when he was driving through (president) presiding. year, has informed Mr G. McCaughey
that he will give a 30/ trophy for the large attendance of residents of the suring on each guard, what a gloridate of the suring on each guard, what a gloridate of the suring on each guard. heaviest fish hooked this season within rounding district at Stockyard Hill. thing it was that each soldier was fighting to £547/13/3 and expenditure a radius of 14 miles of the Beaufort when an avenue of Oriental plant trees ing for that flag, which he held so dear. £491.7/11, leaving a C: talking it was that each soldier was fighting to £547/13/3 and expenditure. post office. All fish are to brought to was planted by the Stockyard Hill and A friend of his, a commercial traveller, £56/5 4, was received on the more Mr McCaughey and weighed at Beaufort. Lake Goldsmith folk, in honor of the 60 had told him that the first time he drove Mesdames Ingram, and Newer soldiers who hail from the West Riding through the Baliarat avenue he took off adopted on the motion of Mesda of the Shire of Ripon. The weather was his hat for the whole distance to those F. Watkin and Power. perfect. The avenue is situated on the brave boys who had not hesitated to Mrs Acton secretary) presented main road between the residences of Miss sacrifice their lives for them. He said statement of receipts from 1914 to Driver Hugh O'Neill Cushing, who died of wounds at 7th C.C.S., Belgium 18th Sept. 1917; wounded at Dickebusch; ouried in British Military Cen etery. Godewaersvelde, Belgium, Also to his cousin. Private T Keating, who was lilled in action in France. 22nd August, 1918.

Showing that they totalized £ 1917 to the tree-guard reminded them of what the selectary real the following and is to be continued next year. Each to the tree-guard what the selectary real the following and is to be continued next year. Each to the tree-guard what the selectary real the following and is to be continued next year. Each to the tree-guard what the selectary real the following and what the selectary real the following and is to be continued next year. Each to the tree-guard what the selectary real the following and what the selectary real the following and is to be continued next year. Each to the tree-guard what the selectary real the following and is to be continued next year. Each to the tree-guard what the selectary real the following and is to be continued next year. Each to the tree-guard what the selectary real the following and is to be continued next year. Each to the tree-guard what the selectary real the following and the tree is enclosed by a substantial guard. The past year has a successful in Red Cross and patrices and H M Stuart – The past year has a successful in Red Cross and patrices and H M Stuart – The past year has a successful in Red Cross and patrices and H M Stuart – The past year has a successful in Red Cross and patrices and H M Stuart – The past year has a successful in Red Cross and patrices and H M Stuart – The past year has a successful in Red Cross and patrices and H M Stuart – The past year has a successful in Red Cross and patrices and H M Stuart – The past year has a successful in Red Cross and patrices and the tree is enclosed by a substantial guard. The past year has a successful in Red Cross and patrices and H M Stuart – The past year has a successful in Red Cross and patrices and the tree is enclo S. Kirkpatrick and Mrs Hannah senr. it made him think. The flag attached showing that they totalled £ 45 were decorated with small flags for the had got on top. There was no mistake occasion, and wreaths were also hung about it this time, and the time was not on fallen soldiers guards. The trees far distant when the Hun would be were planted by the relatives and friends driven back to his own place. and he requires as to the writing times the work was a little slack over going time were planted by the relatives and friends driven back to his own place, and he inquiries as to the welfare of the soldiers, the holes having pre-hoped he would remain there for a very been made through the Rei Cris

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And miss the face we loved so well.

Gor et to be rheavedly home.

The rested by her fond parents, brothers, and sister. Oakleigh.

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The Schlicht, a couple of singers, Miss Crouch and Mr W. Crougey, were engaged from Ballarat. They artistically contributed several songs and duets, and and a secretary to the movement, and went to a great as secretary to the movement, and went to a great deal of trouble to bring it to a successful the movement, and went to a great as their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued, they might do something in that direct their avenue at Beaufort was continued.

A few of the dancers were fact to the way of looking after the trees, and said they might do something in that direct their avenue at gaged from Ballarat. They artistically diers for whom trees were planted:—W. contributed several songs and duets, and greatly pleased the audience, being recalled on each occasion. Miss DeBaere played the accompaniments. During an interval Mr.W. H. Evans moved a hearty.

Devine, P. Edwards, J. Exell. A Edwards, A. Ferguson, J. Gibb, L. Cardinar. W. Gondie, T. Greno, F. Hall.

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Thomas, T. Turner, R. Whelan, G. Ward.
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Beaufort and Skipton had come along of the avenue fund. It was purchased the congratulations of the branch be to assist them in what he thought was 11 times at 10 and seven times at 5. Utain from your defined

FIERY CREEK LODGE. INSTALLATION OF W.M. AND INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS

The installation of Bro. H. J. B. hopes would be a very fine one in the Seager as W.M. of the Fiery Creek being a matter of but being particularly funny. A big Cassell's magazine was given away. The 3rd story of "Gloria's Romance" will be continued to-night (Saturday) in the signing the model agreement, as embedded in Judge Wieler's falling a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big Castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big castron to the particularly funny. A big castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big castron to the ricry creek being a matter of our particularly funny. A big castron to the ricry ca Societies' Hall, with other attractions. bodied in Judge Wasley's finding, and levist between the different committees of the presence of a large and represence of the presence of the presen report at next meeting. Seconded by exist between the different committees sentative gathering of the craft. about Manufacturing Chemistric Committees Mr Johnson, and carried. The president as to which could look after their 60 brethren being present, including street. Sydney and secretary were empowered to cir- avenue the best. He was sure the several Grand Lodge past officers and Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith visiting brethren from Ararat, Ballarat. people had made up their minds, now Buninyong. Heathcote, Geelong. Lear- When leadagues brand brand they had gone to the trouble of plant- month. Lismore, Millewa, Sebastopoland lassitude neural day, recommended ing the avenue, that they would do Smythesdale lodges. The ceremony was dyspepsia, or some the of the their best to keep it growing. He hoped impressively performed by the retiring and one symptoms of the problem of the other committees would do the same. W.M., W. Bro. J. A. Bates, assisted by W. vons breakenwith the other committees would do the same. He was very pleased at the apprecia- Bros. E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D., H. Smith should take a course of HIAN'S TON

of trophies. Apologies were received for the non-attendance of a number of clusion of business, Mr W. H. Evans of the non-attendance of a number of read a very interesting and instructive other districts, would be very few indeed. Parker, and G. H. Cougle. Twenty-one Prices:—Small size, containing district is a containing district in the confirmation of the containing district is a containing district in the confirmation of the containing district is a containing district in the confirmation of the confirmation of the containing district is a containing district in the confirmation of the confirmati He was glad the day was fine, and pastmasters were present. W. Bro. H. size, containing decide marries as hoped everyone who participated in this Smith invested the I.P.M., and the six boxes for 175, 3d. ceremony would go back thoroughly newly-installed W.M invested his warsatisfied with the afternoon's outing, dens; the investiture of the remainder In connection with the sevents W. It did one good to even take a run out of the officers being carried out by W. Loan. £1.500 was subscribed at the leave into the country on a day like this. Cr. Bros. J. A. Bates, H. Smith, E. J. ton council table on Wednesday Halpin, the newly-elected shire presi- Muntz. A. H. Sands, and L. Smith. The Attention is directed to the necessity dent, was here, and he was very pleased officers are as follow :- I.P.M., W. Bro. of subscribing to the seventh War Louis The FORD CAR stands out as the most to welcome him as president. J. A. Bates: S.W., Bro. T. Williams: The rate of interest is 5 per cent at that it be arranged that the bandsmen day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. Cr. Halpin thanked Cr. Hannah for Bro. Rev. E. H. Coltman: treasurer, at 4 per cent J.W., Bro. W. R. Glover; chaplain, the banks will aid by making advance-

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fore as the thought that free is a link binding the wounded, and imprisoned. List of goods sent to to tollet bags it pyjama suits, towers housewives, bed socks, old saretter candenaed milk, and other ordinals thanked the officers and local support in every effort, secretary Mrs Acton for the futies. As to their treasurer she did not think they could have a second from the second for the Red line appropriate the second for the Red line appropriate for he speaker also eulogised the the Waterloo workers for to conclusion, she paid a said wives with sons and year.

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ing district sales were ef Ballarat stock market on wethers, Mr Joseph Turn-34 cow. Mr A Kirkyard Hill, £12/5/ 40 come-Enoch's Estate, Stock to 38.6, averaging 33/: card Hill, 40° to 44/6; 4 thers. Mr R. Flynn, Had-B comeback ew**e**s, Mr A. ard Hill, at 38. : crossbred nwn, Chepstowe, 40/, Rist ult , was a gala day for occasion being the planting of trees on the Streatham r of the soldiers who had that district. There was tendance, and the weather ice Hodges and his wife, renewed their acquaintny friends in the district, hearty greetings during Mr McIntyre (chairman resses were delivered by odges, and Crs. D. Stewart, . W. H Halpin, A. Roddis ne Ripon Shire Council). The newly-elected coun-Ripon Shire (Crs. R. C. IcDonald were also preeguards were all decoratand on those of the deceas-

ere placed some handsome attinues. St. Quentin is the Australians are four o British have occupied enhurg line eastward of Wood, within 10 miles of wing to rain the road in s impassable for guns and French have outflanked have crossed the right se, north east of Travecy, in indications of a fresh awal. There is a reign of Russian capital, and the

ex Charina by the Buer to night, maybe, you ething that you prize y everybody loses sometime or other, but in hings are lost that caned through a small ad. onshire Advocate." It's n ad. to the "Advocate," the office and tell us

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mr and Mrs W. M. Gardner, of Snake Valley, have been notified by the Defence Department that their son, L-Corpl. Walter Gardner, has been wounded in France. This is the third occasion that L.Corpl. Gardner has been wounded. Word has been received that Private James Mann has been wounded again, this being the third time that this soldier has so suffered. It is not yet known whether his wounds are severe. Mt Henry Watson, of Snake Valley, ins enlisted for active service abroad, and went into camp on Thursday last.
Two brothers: Pte. James and Pte.

his heen wounded. Before enlisting Pte. Gray was teaching at the Waubra State Thursday received advice from the Dekilled at the front recently. Mr and Mrs Thos. Shields, of Madden's Flat. Snake Valley, have been notified sen. Pte. Thos. Shields, has been wound-

He is suffering from gunshot Mr Patrick Keating, of Snake Valley, has received the sad news that his brother, Pte. Thomas Keating, has been killed in action in France.

Phillips. of Beaufort, on Tuesday receiv- test. ed the sad news from the Defence Deon several occasions. The late Pte credit. Phillips was a native of Beaufort, and The nature of the wounds is not stated.
This is the second time that Pte. Wathatives, and the untimely end of another latives, and the untimely end of another latives, and the untimely end of another latives.

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eck having been severed, and he had quite recovered from his wounds, and

possible was done. Please accept my sincere sympathy for this time." may long be spared to carry the name of Clement Hill Newey." Lieut. Frank Hurrey, writing from the Military Hospital at Caulfield on 318 18 to Mr and Mrs C. A. Burge (of Garden Vale), whose eldest son, Lieut. C. Burge, was recently killed in action

in France, says: - You will, no doubt, be urprised to hear from someone at Caulfield; but I felt I must write a few lines and had No. 9 platoon, while Cliff. had No. 10. I was with C when Cliff. joined

a school. When the big offensive started on March 21st. all schools closed, and officers came back to their units. where we had a few of our reserve men again, which we do enjoy under our own have stayed until we came out of the lam in to-day." In a further letter he but the very next morning he apeared right up in the first line; and in Hallihan states :- 'Since I last wrote to reply to our question as to what he was you, I had the fortune to receive one Thought one of you chaps might be aly for a spell. And we couldn't days previous to my attempt at escaping mist him, and he stayed. That night he days previous to my attempt at escaping.

The following I left here last Monday night on a bid he would have gone, too, with the when the last sentry shouted, 'Halt. o same old smile, if he had been let. His I fire! He was within eight yards of ities I know I have wanted so much at night, and the last day was spent say something that might soften the have said anything I wished yet. People put up. The sentry did his duty for his dere to not seem to be able to realise country, and I was doing mine. The hings as we do over there. There are nany times when you are absolutely ired of the whole business, when you

ust long to be back home; but at the same ime you wouldn't have missed being there or anything in the world. You know that | at any minute you may go "West," through. My next will be the first imbut there is a feeling that, even should prisonment of my life, but that is no dishat happen, your life has been im- grace-more of an honor. Because I am hat happen, your life has been im-leasurably fuller, and more satisfactory the present day, I cannot do as I like, by yourself than if you had stayed at more satisfactory, in yourself than if you had stayed at more. I think that you will be able to inderstand that feeling. Even though many are not off right in their prime, and that can be done with a good spirit and their lives have been full and righ. and complete, and infinitely preferable exery way to a long, hum-drum life in an engible who could have gone. but imay, because I know that I hff better than anyone else in the 24th. larrived back in July, and had an operation on my leg. They would not operate in England, as they coned it would be quite a long job, but n almost right now, and expect to be is harged from hospital in a week or

Pte. R. Woodall, of Shirley, who has The death has occurred of one of Snake ago, is returning to Australia.

ceived advice that his brother, Pte. cause death being pneumonia. Robt. Bates' wounds are on the face and head, and that he is progressing satis-

A very handsome honor board has been placed in the Waterloo State school, and is to be unveiled by the Minister of Education on 4th prox. Messrs Francis J. Finch, of Waterioo,

Two brothers. Ptc. James and Ptc. Miss Ivy Pepper, head teacher of the tions. Mortchup State school, has received the Mr Chas, Gray, of Waubra, received sad message that her brother, Pte. H. H. Pepper, has been killed in action in Mrs H. F. Watkin, of Beaufort, on

fence Department that her eldest son, Pte. L. R. Scott, has been gassed and is Pte. L. R. Scott, has been gassed and is housework. Wages, 15/. Apin hospital in England. Pte. Scott has ply Mrs. L. WATKIN, "Belmont," by the Defence Department that their been nearly two years on active service. and was for over nine months in France. He was on the troopship, "Ballarat," when she was torpedoed. Mr James Bending, of Beaufort, a re-

turned soldier, has re-enlisted, and has been accepted for active service. Mr James Carmichael, of Main Lead, recently volunteered for active service Through the local Anglican clergyman, with the remount unit. He passed in horsemanship, but failed in the medical

partment of the death, from gunshot wounds, at the 55th casualty clearing from the Defence Department that he SNAKE VALLEY MECHANICS' station, on 2nd August, of their eldest has been wounded. In a private cable the wounded officer states that he has my condition of their eldest has been wounded. In a private cable the wounded officer states that he has my condition of their eldest has been wounded officer states that he has my condition of their eldest has been wounded officer states that he has my condition of their eldest has been wounded officer states that he has my condition of their eldest has been wounded officer states that he has my condition of their eldest has been wounded. In a private cable of the my condition of their eldest has been wounded officer states that he has my condition of their eldest has been wounded officer states that he has my condition of their eldest has been wounded officer states that he has my condition of their eldest has been wounded officer states that he has my condition of their eldest has been wounded officer states that he has my condition of the my condition of soldier, who was 21 years of age, had sustained a compound fracture of the been on active service for over two right arm, near the elbow. Lieut. Prenvears, having been wounded in France tice has over three years' service to his

Mr and Mrs W. Watkins, of Carngspent his schooldays and the greater part ham, have been notified by the Defence his life here. He was a steady, in-Department that their son, Pte. David distrious young man, and won the watkins, has been wounded in France.

Steem of all who knew him. Prior to The nature of the wounds is not stated.

of our brave soldier lads is deeply regretted. About a year ago, Pte. Fred Chillips, a cousin of the deceased, was chilled in action. On Sunday the Riponnews about Clement Hill Newsy, and I half-mast at the famous Australian cricketer, states:

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after me, did, at the age of 18, respond

fence around the land recently granted The following letter has been received to the call of the dear old motherland, him. Vehicles will leave the Band and afterwards, on the battlefields of Rotunda at 9 o'clock on the morning of from Sister M. Donald, nurse in charge of the 5th General Hospital in France, in which her husband, the late Corpl. if, A. Kirkpatrick. M.M., died of the D.C.M. For all these great dispersions of the D.C.M. The secret of the dispersion of the D.C.M. The secret of the secret of the dispersion of the dispers sounds on 2nd July : - "I regret to in- tinctions I wish to offer him my most BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. form you that your husband died here heartfelt congratulations, for it is boys last night about 9 p.m. He was admit
of the spirit of Clement Hill Newey, by ed on the 1st July, suffering from a their brave deeds, who have made the found in the neck. He was in a critical name of Australia ring throughout the condition owing to a large artery in the whole world. I do hope that he has

ad an operation at the casualty clear- will soon be restored to his usual health t was found necessary to have a second of his other boy. What a number of meration. He never regained conscious- fine young men, merely boys, in fact, ess after the operation, and I hope it who have lost their lives in this cruel ill be some consolation to you to know war? I wish to thank you, Mr Williams, e did not suffer any pain at the end. for writing me, and thus giving me this I do feel for you being so far away, but opportunity of knowing of the brave you may rest assured that everything deeds of this fine lad, and I trust that he

WAR PRISONER'S LETTERS.

AN ATTEMPTED ESCAPE. Pte. Frank Hallihan, who was taken o you right now, although words don't prisoner by the Germans in France help very much, do they? My name is nearly two years ago, writes as follows furrey. I was in C Co., of the 24th, from a war prisoners' camp at Friedfrom a war prisoners' camp at Friedrichsfeld (Germany) to his wife at Waterloo, on 16/4/18:- I am sorry to is up at Lovre in November last year, say that last letter day I had to neglect pattalion on April 12th, when we were see him alive, so I had to do my duty at Millencourt, close to Albert, and Cliff, and tell her all I knew regarding him. ame along to the casualty clearing sta- He was a cousin of the Bells, Mooramong ion with me. Night after night we have station, near Skipton. I really can't slept together in the same little dugout, make out how I do not receive your letwith one dirty, old, muddy blanket over ters. Probably you may be of the same Auction as above: the two of us. Our platoons were all state of mind when you start to write as 400 Crossbred Weaners, mixed sexes, ways next to one another, and, conse- I am, and make your letters a little bit uently, Cliff. and I were almost always too blunt for the censor. But although ogether. I don't think any officer who there is many an obstacle between us, was ever with the battalion was more and it is a very rough path that divides mickly or more deservedly popular than us. I hope and trust that the same luck iff. He was always cheerful, and his will stick to me on my next move. nief fault was that he would continually have had a long list of experiences since olunteer for jobs when it was not his I left you, and have undergone some arn to do them. One little instance is queer treatment. But it was to be, and ypical. We were in the line in March there is One who cares for us all, and ear Messines, and Cliff, had been away we all have our own ends to meet. long to return to start my new life, and I can tell you I have paid dearly for it. But I am willing to pay as dearly again liff. came back to our transport lines, to enjoy the days of freedom and liberty

ad a few officers, and where he could flag. I cannot help being in the position from the same place, dated 1/5/18, Pte. orbit, when it was my turn, he wanted for freedom, and my trip lasted till within 20 yards from the border of Germany, en thought the world of him, and they me, so the game was lost. The journey took six days. All travelling was done lying in water for 20 hours out of 24, so a little to you, but I don't seem to you can bet a hard fight for freedom was

last day I laid down, thinking of seeing your faces again in the near future, but the last man and the last minute brought all my bright hopes to an end. But my heart is still in the same place, and it is another adventure well worth going fondest regards to all old friends. Fond-

thousands more to-day, fighting for their country and people. WEATHER AFFECTS ALL. The recent weather probably gave you

two as fit for service again. I'm net something to remember in the way of a pretending of the lungs. You are no pretending that I like the life over cough or cold on the lungs. You are not there were the life over cough or cold on the lungs. there very much, but I'm going back as the only one. Dozens of people are in the soon as they will let me, just to be same position, but they are not dreading again with the let me, just to be same position, but they are not dreading it with the boys. Please try and knew what might happen at any minute, yet he was always cheerful. He shall always be proud that he was a real pal of mine."

same position, but they are not dreading it with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. Nothing that we could think of will give you the relief that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives. One bottle will relieve you of the worst cough you ever had. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon a constraint of the was a cough you ever had. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon a constraint of the was a constraint of the worst cough you ever had. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon a constraint of the was a constraint of the worst cough you ever had. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon a constraint of the was a constraint of the worst cough you ever had.

been on active service for about three Valley's respected residents, Mr Edward years, and was wounded a few months | Wookey, brother of Mr F. Wookey and Mrs R. Yeoman. The deceased passed Mr J. A. Bates, of Beaufort, has re- away in Melbourne on Saturday last, the

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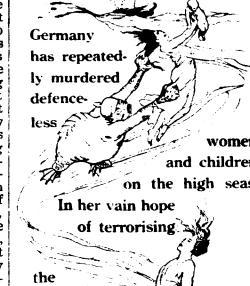
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"I admit it all."

"If any blame rests

give Barbara Moore and pray for

is no obstacle in the way.

He shakes his head.

flushes under his gaze.

Jack acquiesces.

neck, exclaims:

ated a revolution in my heart.

ture you shall be as dear to me as

a sister. I wish you happiness, Nora

Kenneth. My path lies in a differ-

"You will shake hands with me,

"Remember, I place, no blame or

you. It was my own foolish pride

that caused it all. I trust- I believe

you will be happy. I can see what

the Fates have ordained; your des-

tiny was long ago cut out. Good

"Back to New York, I think."

Jack and Nora descend to the

"I will get a carriage. This has

Twenty minutes later they enter

her little parlour. Here he holds out

"I will say good night, Miss

"Oh, how much I thank you for

'Will you answer me one ques-

"Tell me, are you glad to know

She moves uneasily, as if the au-

knoh-she turns it, the door opens.

hears in hardly more than a whis-

Then a cry comes from within.

as Miss Penelope discovers the pre-

sence of her charge. She flutters for-

ward, squeezing a few crocodile tears

"Some other time will do. Miss

Penelope: I'm too nervous just now.

Mr. Warren found me visiting. Won't

you come in? Too late? Then, per-

haps, we shall see you in the morn-

"You will, at least. Will you

The eagerness of his voice reveals

"Then we'll hope for good wea-

Down below he comes across mon-

consciousness of the fact.

This satisfies the allies.

ther. Good night."

"Yes, I am glad," is what he

been a queer affair all round."

So saying, he leaves her.

Jack, in memory of the old days?'

Then she turns to him.

"Willingly, Barbara."

night-and good-bye."

" Immediately."

prove a future blessing.

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By St. George Ratifborne. Author of "Mynheer Joe," "Baron "The Nabob of Singapore."

PART 6. "Open. I say-open here!".....

Then comes another voice from be-"We had better obey, my dear. It

gine." "Mistake! Well, the wretched He sees her standing in the centre gleam of light falls full upon Jack's stronger mind of Nora Kenneth.

Considering that Jack is scowling well. "Then open the door, my darling. He advances a step. We can depend on Sir John to protect us.

The door swings open. Jack at your long stay." groans, for he sees he has made a swear it was the room in the corner. "Sir, you look like a gentleman. What does this singular intrusion mean?" asks the elder lady, some-

word; but the other shows suspicion. alarms the doughty facsimile. "How do I know what your pur-

pied these rooms for a week." the indignant British matron, her would have suspected you before courage rising when she finds that now." the other is retreating. "I declare,

what taken down. "No. You remember the grand re- other people's secrets." house?"

"Yes, butfrom the flames.

for," mutters the same Jack." "And you wished he might turn out | frowns and sulks. an Englishman, for it was a gallant deed.

"Is this so, sir?" she demands. "I had a little adventure there. has given Jack so much trouble. It is that same beautiful brunette I seek now. Pardon me if I leave you abruptly, madam. I have an idea." words first and shake hands, sir"-

with true British frankness. "With all my heart, madam." you," the younger one says, also

he lives he is finding out that he Reaching the door, he turns to gruf- What claim has Barbara Moore on There is now a way of retreat open. thinks more and more about her. | fly say : As he moves away he hears the young lady say "I imagine she may be on the floor

above." "Thanks."

assume a very serious phase. one to make a mistake of a floor

things to occur before now. So he seeks the stairs and mounts you be so easily deceived?"

upward. Hope revives in his heart. Perhaps, after all this disappointand success follow failure.

He halts before the door. This time

and notes the light beyond, listens possibilities of life, its breadth and From this time out I give it up. with their faithfulness, and he feels and hears that which causes his heart scope. to throb with a sudden rush of emo-! Summoning her nerve to the res- bara Moore." tion. What is it strikes on his ear cue, she now faces this man whom "Still, you owe it to me that he tells how Nora won the heart of making out the itinerary of a jourso plainly? A woman's sob! CHAPTER XV.

"THE SACRED CLAIM OF A WIFE !"

The sound electrifies the man out- "Listen to me, Senor Jack. I am -Nora has found the key to her worry. side the door. He instantly believes alone responsible for this. I thought heart. something strange is occurring with- it possible to change the decrees of While this dialogue has been tak- still holds. Nora is the keystone are many roads from Berlin, and of oxalic acid in place of a harmin the room. Women do not gener- Fate, but my hand was too weak." ing place, Nora has stood there, over- that unites the two sides of the arch, one can easily go wrong. ally sob in this way unless the feel- "Say, rather," breaks in Nora, whelmed with strange emotions that as monsieur has neatly expressed it.

the door, for his belief leads to the bend before the storm you raised. I he is free, and it is no sin on her tagonistic, would be at each other's at the same moment a small slip upon the tombstone they put up. It I had forgotten something

in trouble. Then he hesitates. It strikes him your nature." so positive in his convictions that conscious of them. Your nature was So, saying nothing, she listens, ble with an English lady and daugh- asked to be a friend, a sister to me harsh, but determined as that of a at an end when gentle peace and his name spoken, and turning, sees

careful, and Jack, though naturally her hands, impetuous, seems to have reason ab- goes on: out him, so that instead of kicking

the door. What he sees almost takes lost." pected.

rectly for the sobs.

jury." he thinks as he stands there. upon her shoulder. A revolution has girl he loves. The key rattles in the lock, but it taken place. This beautiful tirress! is evident the hand that puts it there has been through a process of chang- he asks. is hadly unnerved. Then the door ing. As clay in the hands of the pot-

like a pirate, and all his nerves The two girls, standing there, look Nora speaks. Her voice is steady, worked up to a high pitch, this is at Jack in surprise as he thus opens and she shows remarkable power. praise, indeed. It startles him, how- the door. He, casting his eyes still ever. He does not recognise the further, sees the man who chances to tended that I should carry out a the words.

one, but does not belong to Barbara. to look into a face so like his own. ted for-that of peacemaker. You " Miss Nora. I have come for you.

He speaks just as though nothing sail mistake. And yet he could out of the ordinary has happened—as bles. if it has been a visit on Nora's

leases her arm from around Barbars. who turns her back towards Jack, Fortunately Jack is no fool, and raising a handkerchief to her eyes. can command his tongue, else he There remains the man. Jack looks any one for things that have occurwould be in a tremendous plight. towards him, and frowns, while he red in the past. What is done can-He immediately apologises, and the unconsciously doubles up his fist in not be undone, and it is better to alone." younger lady is ready to accept his a belligerent manner that rather bury it all." he says.

"Do you know that only for the pose may have been, giving us such presence of these ladies I would feel it my duty to toss you from the "Madam, again I beg your par- window, or in some other way pundon. I have made a mistake some- ish you for the contemptible part where, since you say you have occu- you have taken in this business. I had good reason to believe that you 'That is all very fine.'' declares were still in Cochin China, or I

"Do nothing rash, my dear fellow. "Oh, mamma, I've just remember- merest accident in the world happened where we saw this gentleman!" ed to enter this race. Our side has lost, it seems : hence I throw up the "Indeed! I have no recollection sponge. Besides, you might force me of ever meeting him before. Was it to speak if you used violence. My at the Minister's reception?"-some-! tongue has an unfortunate way of wagging, you remember, and telling

view, the mock battle, the burning Whatever he means by these words Jack appears to understand. Nora. looking at him quickly, is surprised "That gentleman is the American to see him turn a little red, as though -Jack, I heard some one call him- confused. Then he gives a nervous Mr Warren." who saved the beautiful brunette cough, and, walking up to the other, takes him aside. They converse in "Which he is beginning to be sorry low tones for a moment. Jack seems

> to be giving his orders; the other "Well, I agree for twenty-four hours. After that I shall feel at liberty to speak," says the man who

"Good!" remarks Warren, smiling. Some thought crosses his mind; it concerns a certain individual who "Tell me you forgive my severe has a deep interest in this man. The baron !

Long before the twenty-four hours have expired, Jack's double will have "And I—am pleased to have met felt the iron hand of German justice. "Good evening," says Jack, nodding in the direction of the door.

> ' See you later, Miss Moore." Then he is gone, and the atmosphere of the room seems lighter for says Nora, slowly. his flitting.

That was the idea that came to does not give the other even a pas- to the other, the first so full of eaghim while he was talking to them— sing look. Perhaps there is an ex- erness to do good at the expense of out of her eyes, and would embrace he even hopes it may turn out the pression of contempt in the manner her own feelings, the other so wretch- Nora, only that young person stands truth, as the matter is beginning to in which he ignores her, for Barbara ed, in spite of beauty. Then he her off, laughing: After all, it is an easy thing for "When you are ready to return to and lays his hand on Barbara's arm,

your hotel, Miss Nora, I will accom- a touch that thrills her whole being. in a hotel. He has known such pany you, and this time it will be the genuine Jack Warren. How could She laughs a little.

ment, he may yet find what he seeks, must confess he looks very much house, have you dared to defame me Now he gains the landing and hur- over his face. He complained of a lady in particular, that you bore that to tell her at the first opportunity ries along towards the quarter where severe toothache, and kept one hand relation to me?" he expects to find the rooms once be- up to his cheek. I never dreamed fore visited. Dim lights show him of suspecting anything wrong until of it. Some one had told her, and I we entered this room."

he will endeavour to make sure be- Nora appears somewhat embarrass- forgive me, Jack, but when I found fore committing the same indiscreted, as though she hesitates to say it was you who saved me, all the old tion that happened below. Another more, so Barbara comes to the front affection returned to me tenfold! I British matron would finish him, he -Barbara, the child of emotion, rear- was looking for you everywhere. So he listens to see if by any in- customed to having her own way in me the old feeling was utterly gone. dication he can find out whether the everything-Barbara, who is daily I meant to play one last desperate fected the escape of Nora Kenneth. one he seeks has these rooms-listens learning new facts with regard to the stroke, but she has unarmed me.

she loves, and who seems to be daily, you answer a few questions," he says, the dark-eyed beauty who had plothourly slipping further and further determined that Nora shall not think ted evil against her. away from her-faces him with an worse of him for this. expression of painful resolution upon "Ask and I will reply, Jack." She So long as the girl they both wor- must learn which course they took— thers. her face.

warmly, "your heart was too gen- run riot through her frame. His first inclination is to burst in the, too full of womanly affection to After all, Jack is guiltless—more, two men, who are so naturally an- A hand touches him on the arm, and far in their selection of an epitaph Small Boy: There, now

that once before this, and not a "Ah, you are too kind-you would ed by the worship of Barbara-an- excitement has been crowded into member your promise to great while previous either, he was cover up my faults; but I am too other image alls his heart-her own! he came very near getting in trou- such it drew me to you. When you learning much. His manner is not ter by summoning them to open their —when you proposed to do anything, resolute man who knows his rights sleep take possession, and Jack Warthe same individual who conversed "I wish you had broken the news Boy: "I don't know, sit It might be just as well for him to me happy, my heart went out to you "You admit that the only condidawn comes. go a little slow. Sometimes we and I was ready to give up all." | tion ever existing between us was make a good deal more by being! She makes an eloquent gesture with that of lovers?" he says.

the door in, he gives a very gentle scious that there is a dark spot in mistake you yourself had made with my heart—that wicked thoughts arise regard to my lack of fortune, strandons is not heeded in my mind. I am free to confuse,

He hears the bobs still, and knocks here before Jack, that you have con-pleading, declaring that you could again. Now the sound of crying quered me. I will not be concerned never be happy as the wife of a poor ceases. Jack places his hand upon in any attempt to do you harm-no, man, and said farewell?" the knob. He turns it and opens not if all I have is at stake and

his breath away. It strikes him with The man understands that there clare it.' tremendous force, as might a scene has been a dramatic scene here befrom a drama. Besides, it is so ut fore his arrival. In imagination he wholly my fault. I realised it soon terly different from what he has ex- can see it now-Nora entreating the after, but crushed my feelings with other to be true to herself, until pride. Then my uncle died and left Nora is present, it is true, but she Barbara, unable to longer withstand me his fortune, castles in Spain, and ed with leaden shoes. does not occupy the place of the flings her arms about the girl, and much wealth. I turned to you-I They drag along. Eleven was the is some wretched mistake, I ima- tearful one-she is not responsible di- bursting into sobs, declares her sought for you, but found you not. hour set. What a fool not to make change of heart. His heart is softened towards her, pain. I knew not at the time I was

part of it will come in should they of the room. She has one arm though he cannot quite forgive Bar- throwing away that which would be about. The crowds have little athave caused Nora Kenneth any in- around Barbara, who has been crying bara for having plotted against the "Will you return; now, Miss Nors?"

" Wait !" she says, apparently sumopens just a trifle, so that a pair of ter is formed to suit his will, so moning her resolution forward. as eyes can see through the crack. The Barbara becomes when she meets the though about to endure a severe trial.

Of course, Jack cannot comprehend He stands there expectant, wonderthe whole thing in a second of time, ing what is to come next, and never doesn't look very ferocious, mamma." but he grasps the situation fairly dreaming of the explosion so nearly

"I feel as though Heaven has invoice, which is certainly an English resemble him, and is actually startled part which perhaps I am poorly fitloved each other once; why not make up the difference-forgive and forget? Miss Penelope is very much alarmed I am sure the future would have much happiness in store for you." Barbara hangs her head and trem-

> Jack has a queer feeling pass over him, but looks straight into the clear eyes of the speaker.

Imagine the strange situation. "For my part, Miss Nora, I have cherished no bitter feelings against

"Ah! but that doesn't mend matters. Hearts may be broken and yet forgiveness be given. Go even further-forget. Let the future make amends for the follies of the past." He shakes his head negatively.

"That were impossible. As well ask me to fly as to forget. Some things are placed beyond our reach. and this is one of them." "But I would see you both happy. "I have nothing to complain of.

I'm a rover, you know, and by the The past taught me a bitter lesson, but I would not have it otherwise. It has opened my eyes to certain facts, and I see things in a different Nora. light from then. I admire your motive, but am sorry to say that it is quite impossible."

Barbara does not speak, but glancing towards her, Nora sees a shudder pass through her frame as though she suffers tortures. Somehow the sight nerves her to continue. "I have believed better of you.

"Indeed. I am sorry that I do not merit your high opinion, but I the other hotel, and Nora feels that the night's adventures are well over. must positively decline to assume a role I dropped some years ago, scorn- She breathes a sigh of relief. Jack ed by the woman I adored, and sent | insists on seeing her to the door of away almost heart-broken."

Barbara wrings her hands together, his hand. clasps them and stretches them towards her judge. Will he continue Nora." to be merciless? She even attempts to speak. Her pallid lips move; the interest you have shown in my they frame words, but no expression adventure." follows.

'Since I appeal to your old affection?"—eagerly. tion in vain, what does duty say? Are you not bound to cherish this who Barbara is, after all, not my "No, no!" moans Barbara, al- wife?"

most beside herself. The hint is unmistakable, and the "I do not understand," says Jack, dacity of the question rather staglonger. Nora is on his mind-Nora fellow takes it. He picks up his hat raising himself to his full height, gers her. One hand is on the dooris in danger, and every minute that and moves off, frowning as he goes. proudly. "Once she threw me over.

"None-none!" she garps. "The sacred claim of a wife," He starts as if stung by a scor-

Jack advances towards Nora. He pion-starts and looks from one face shivers and looks deeply distressed. smiles disdainfully, steps forward,

CHAPTER XVI.

THE FLIGHT FROM BERLIN. "Is this some of your work? Af-"He played his part well, and you ter I took you out of that blazing drive with me at eleven, Miss Nora?" like you with his hat drawn partly -dared to tell any one, this young his heart. He may have something

saw a chance to make her detest you. I was too weak to resist. Oh, ed in a Spanish atmosphere, and ac- know it is all useless since you told arrived from the other hotel, filled

You will be troubled no more by Bar- that he owes them a recital of the Hamburg, and that they appeared to yer throw her out of a window on "Ah, what were the exact words"

is very humble now, this proud beauty ship is well and happy they do not towards Hamburg, back to Paris, to The immediate cause of the wealthy is the right girl, all right I'm afraid

velgled here by trickery, she must be trance. You were not intended for a learned the secret of her heart. How plotter, Barbara; it is foreign to wildly that organ throbs! She knows why Jack is so utterly unmov- retire. He is weary, and much of

> ren knows nothing more until the with him before—the man who drew more gently," sighed the country ediTeacher: "What does your father It is about nine when he descends thering and picked out the fatal type of the first page by dropping the to breakfast, though usually as early black bean—the man who so coolly forme down a flight of stairs.

this day at Berlin.

So he seeks his room.

in this section draws nest; Jack looks quite composed. He has bonds. motters on his mind that require setfears that give him uneasiness.

"There is none, Jack. It was heavily upon his fortunes.

It was all my fault-mine be the it ten!

traction for him to-day, though usudearer than all the world. I see my way clear. I ask you both to forally he is deeply interested in watching the various types of human nature ever passing onward. At length he goes to find a car-

Nora looks at Jack-she feels that ney's end, he does not worry over in this line. "It is of no use—she can never be the manner of conveyance. It is The other seems to be taking someit," he says, in a low tone, and Nora see that the carriage is a stylish Jack. turnout and the driver a discreet-She understands what lies beneath looking Teuton who does not understand a word of English.

"Let us go. Since it is not in my power to heal wounds caused in the past, I must give the task up." The trap is set-now for the bird! Barbara, upon hearing they are going, comes up impulsively, and, he is engaged in a peculiar game. throwing her arms around Nora's "Heaven bless you for showing me light in the darkness. You have crevancing, a sober-looking individual have his invitation for vou.' who wears the uniform of the Berlin shall never forget you. In the fu-

In his hand this party carries a "A little-that is a mere harawhite object-plainly a letter of some telle. You can find everything at ent direction. I shall tread it

> "Your name, meinherr?" " Jack Warren." The man bows, holds out the per, turns, and is gone.

Jack wonders what it all means, but is not the party to stand there ly. irresolute when he holds the solution of the matter in his hands. He tears open the envelope. A small enclosure is seen.

He reads : "You leave Berlin?" he asks. to "We have your double. He will give you no further cause for unfor to-night, Herr Warren." "Where will you travel?" asks Thus they leave the beautiful bru-

nette. She has lost the game, but he has come very near forgetting the coat. learned a lesson in life that will event of dramatic interest that is "Be careful with it. That weapon I am at home, although I should not expected to occur at the banquet has been consecrated with the blood object to their noise if they don't be this very night, when the attempt of the old Czar of Russia, and would quiet." upon the Emperor's life is to be have caused his death only we man-

the stairs and passes along to the his hand, but he has given his pro- catch you grinning at me again I erness. Still there is no response; a peculiar grip, which the latter is maid passes, and he calls to her, the league to which he is supposed to hesitate," remarked counsel. asking if the ladies are out. "Do you not know? They left! Then the stranger leaves him. with their trunks immediately after

reply he receives. CHAPTER XVII. A FLAW IN THE AUSTRIAN

an early breakfast," is the stunning

COUNT'S TITLE. scraps of paper lying about.

"It is delayed, that's all. I'm not to body weight. the man to be baffled by Fate, especially in a business like this. I'll find where they have gone. What has happened between midnight, when I

last saw Nora Kenneth, and break- as a fellow-passenger an ugly-looking fast time, to bring about this sud- man, whom he was not sorry to den flitting?" His wonderful composure, considering what a disappointment he la- low, Pat," he remarked to the wag- inquired the old gentleman. "I want bours under, shows the material that gish driver, as he proceeded on his to know what you think it will be

they are alone. Perhaps her heart goes to make up the man, and re- way. "No, no; it was Nora who spoke tells her this, for her face betrays a flects great credit upon him. Down stairs he hastens, intending as he looks. He's done fifteen years "If the weather is favourable," she to find out what he can. Will it be for laving his woife without visible possible to run across either mon- means of support." sieur and the Italian, who have just

> peron departed. with curiosity to know how he ef-Does any one know where they Jack has been particularly struck ing heard the elder lady speak of main facts, so in a graphic manner scan the papers closely, as though the third floor?"

Just at this juncture his mind is But it was thought that the Quigs- are you doing out here fishing. Pon't But for her attractive qualities those rudely disturbed by other matters. bys carried the matter a trifle too you know you ought to be at school? of paper is thrust into his hand. Jack, having satisfied them that He glances at it, and finds these "Well done, thou good and faith- Mother-in-Law: "If I knew the all is well. makes up his mind to words:

"One comes to instruct you. Re-" The Baron." Hardly has he mechanically placed enough? Do you expect it to jump

All troubles and worries are soon this in his vest pocket than he hears up and kiss you?" for Carl Wallace at the Socialist ga- tor, as the office boy scattered the smoke?"

'That is true," she breathes sad- riser. The great city is full of life, informed him that he was to attend and music may be heard in the the banquet and accomplish the foul street as the hour for guard mount deed which these misguided persons believe would free Germany from ber

> This party smiles and holds out his tlement, and this day will probably hand, which Jack feels in duty bound see the termination of the hopes and to accept. For the moment he is heart and soul in the service of the Perhaps he would not be thus lei- baron. His own private interests surely eating his breakfast could may wait when the welfare of this some little fairy have whispered cer- whole beautiful country is at stake tain facts in his ear-facts that bear -when the poisonous breath of assassination is in the air.

He notes the passage of time, and ! "The day opens fair. It augurs never have minutes seemed so freight well for our great enterprise, Herr Carl."

"Yes," replied the other, shortly. "Your mind is made up?"

" Surely." "You will stand by your vow?" "I never yet broke one, comrade." "Ah, it is well."

Of course all this is spoken in German. It often pays to be something of a linguist, and Jack never regrets! the time and labour it took to riage. Usually this man cares little make him master of French, Gerhe is something to her now that there about the style of vehicle that bears man and several other languages. him. So long as he gets to his jour- Some people have a special talent

more to me than a friend again. amusing to notice what particular thing out of his pocket. It proves You know that without my stating pains he takes on this morning to to be a card, and this he hands to "You go instead of the count."

> Opening the envelope, which is marked with the Royal Arms of When this has been arranged he Germany. Jack finds a formal invifeels that he has done a great thing. tation for Count Antassy, of Austria, to be present at the banquet. Jack does considerable quiet smil- "I do not understand. Surely this ing, as if conscious of the fact that great man is not interested in your -our game ?" It is balf-past ten when he hears! "Oh, no! But he has been taken

the hotel clerk pronounce his name, sick and will not attend. We have overdressed woman, feeling herself soand turning, sees a stranger ad- fixed that all right, and, as you see. "Another thing-I do not resem-

ble bim."

photograph to guide you." "I see you do your part well, com-"And expect Herr Wallace to do

his. You know the penalty?"-grim-

"Is that all?" asks the American. I quite agree with you, repried

"One thing has been omitted." Now the man looks around suspi- how you became convinced that we easiness. Remember your promise clously, for it might be serious in men's minds are purer ?" deed did the sharp eyes of any police! "Why, because they change them This note is signed, "Beron Brun- spy chance to be upon them when he so often." hilde." and of course, comes from is transferring his charge. He hastily places a bulldog revolver in Jack puts it in his pocket; indeed, Jack's hands and hides it with his his wife, "I would rather the co-

aged it in another way. It has been Mr Kitson " I suppose you thick His own affairs necessitate all his kept for use upon his son, but lent that a man never deceives his wife attention. A lover has a poor idea for this occasion. I loaded it my- Miss Kidder . "Oh! no! Why. I' of things outside the line of his own | self. Aim well and fear nothing. It would be impossible for the average interest; everything sinks into utter will not fail a steady hand, and the man to get a wife if he didn't deinsignificance beside his own affairs. shot will echo around the world." ceive her." Five minutes to eleven. That is Jack feels a cold chill, standing close enough for him. He mounts there with this murderous weapon in Frantic Foozler "Look here if rooms, the location of which has been mise—the baron expects him to save knock your ugly head off with my impressed on his mind so thoroughly. Germany from turmoil and trouble. | club! Equally Frantic Caddie He knocks, but no answer comes. A few more words pass between don't believe yer could, unless ver Again his knuckles are brought into them, mostly added directions from aimed at summat else! play-the impatient lover is all eag- the conspirator. Then he gives Jack he feels as though in this silence quick to notice and return, believing barrister of a hostile lady withesa there is a sudden chill. A chamber- it a part of the secret business of The lady in the box hesitated. Don't belong.

(To be Continued.) EGGS LAID BY FISH.

Natural science is not wholly for- talking with my wife about clothes gotten in Germany. A Bavarian fish Blumer . Well, then, suppose we go hatchery has tried to get a more and spend the evening somewhere the accurate idea of the number of fishes gether.' The door Jack notices now, though leggs, and has reported counts in 58 he did not see it before, is ajar. He common trout and 54 rainbow trout, pushes it open and finds the little as well as in other species. In the parlour empty, so far as human oc- trout the highest number was about earth don't you oil that machine is cupancy is concerned. Signs of a 3,000, while in perch the range was makes a terrible noise." Boy More hasty departure can be noticed— from 3,710 in a 4-inch fish to 30.480 | ther told me not to till you got your in a 10-inch. The older and heavier Jack shuts his teeth hard, then females had most eggs, but the younger fish had more in proportion

> ROUGH SORT OF CHAP. A traveller tells of a trip on jaunting-car in Ireland, where he had of the wisest of animals. leave behind at an inn.

"That was a queer-looking fel- vice." "Yes, darling. What is if?" "Faith, yer honour, he's as quare day."

sieur or Sirocco? He makes hasty "Oh, get out, Pat! A man can't selves we." inquiries and learns that both of get fifteen years' penal servitude for them said good-bye to the hotel at leaving his wife without visible the time Miss Kenneth and her cha- means of support."

"Shure, and can't he, sir?" said many people for him to tackle Pat. with a twinkle in his roguish eyes. "He did, though. And, be-He hears some party mention hav- dad, isn't it leaving yer woife with- tleman, did he?" Well yes !!

Village gossip had it that the Before he can start in pursuit he Aunt Jemima was gathered to her fa- time, old man. You're courting the

Italy, or east towards Vienna, St. aun't demise was that a careless the trouble is that I'm the wrong The peace patched up between them Petersburg, or Constantinople. There servant-girl had given her a glass man less dose.

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ful servant."

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Just one month ago Edith and I agreed that we would point out each other's faults without reserve "And you are still doing it?" "Oh, no; we haven't spoken to each other for twenty-nine days.

A lady clerk had completed har first week, and a friend asked her how she liked the work. "Oh, it's beautiful!" said the girl. I'm at a branch where near. ly all the people we know have accounts, and it's so nice to see how little money some of your friends have in the bank."

Overheard outside a theatie Man: "I do think Miss the leading actress, is plucky. It was wonderful the way she managed to carry on' during the raid. His Feminine Companion but, dearest, look at the years she has been 'carrying on.' She is so

The Vicar (awaiting the appearance of the lady of the house): "What is that, my little dear?" Little Girl: "My apron. I'se go ing to put it in the wash. Mamma got it all dirty." " She did ?"

"Yes, sir; she took it up past now to dust the Bible."

PUTTING HIS FOOT IN 19

Not long ago a miscellaneous party of visitors was being shown over a ducal palace. One of them, a stout cially considerably above her fellow sightseers, turned to the housekeeper

and said " And how is the duke? He wasn't very well when I saw him last. "His Grace has a slight cold this address Constantine, close by replied the housekeeper. "hut other "For me?" inquires Jack, in Ger- the Cafe Bauer. How does the count wise is in the best of health. look? Behold! here is his hated. After allowing the company soft cient time to recover, the lady is sumed

> And how is the dear duchess The duchess, madam, has been dead these thirty years."

"Of course, it's good that we men have the vote," said the cynic "For The man dose so, speaking in a one thing, their minds are much purer than men's.'

" My dear," said a Hibernian

his fair companion: "but I wonder

longer you do so the older you will

Blumer "Where's my wife" Amerson: "She's in the next room

Neighbour (looking over the fence at

boy with lawn-mower) "Why are piano tuned. Mrs. Newed : " While I was out to:

morning a cat got in and ate every thing in the pantry, but the cake ! baked yesterday." Mr Newed always claimed that the cat was one "Grandpa," said Maudie, very seriously, "I want to ask your ad-

best for you to give me on my birth. "Ma, said a newspaper man s son, "I know why editors call them

"So's the man who doesn't like the article will think there are too

"He said you were a slippery fel

wrong girl." Cuthhert No. and Old Gent. : "Here you, boy what

the weather would be good I would

stay a few days longer." Wife quest. Waiter (under notice, to grumb- ly to her husband): "Pon't you dare ling customer): "Steak not tender monkey with that harometer Teacher: "What plant did 519

> Boy (the son of a fick cural) ! Kippers, sir.'i

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sin she took it up just now the Bible.

TING HIS FOOT IN IT.

og ago a muscellaneous party The was being shown over a lace One of them, a stout, sed woman, feeling herself soassociably above her fellowcarned to the housekeeper

. w .s the duke? He wasn't when I saw him last.' Frace has a slight cold." the nousekeeper, "hut othern the hest of health.' lilowing the company suffihe to recover, the lady re-

how is the dear duchess?" duchess, madam, has been e thirty years."

the its good that women vote." said the cynic. "For ig their minds are much ar me**n**'s te agree with you," replied companion: "but I wonder

ecame convinced that wo-

nds are purer?" because they change them at said a Hibernian to i would rather the chil-

.ome. aithough I should not their noise if they'd only be son I suppose you think an never deceives his wife."

der "Oh! no! Why, it

impossible for the average

kept in the nursery when

get a wife if he didn't de-Foozler ' Look here, if I grinning at me again I'll ur ugly head off with my Iqually Frantic Caddie: "I

lieve yer could, unless yer summat else! old are you?" asked the of a hostile lady witness.

in the box hesitated. "Don't

remarked counsel, "the

on do so the older you will "Where's my wife?" Am-She's in the next room,

with my wife about clothes." Well, then, suppose we go d the evening somewhere to-

bur (looking over the fence at h lawn-mower): "Why on i't you oil that machine? It terrible noise." Boy: "Mome not to till you got your

ewed: "While I was out this a cat got in and ate everythe pantry, but the cake I sterday." Mr Newed: "I laimed that the cat was one isest of animals.

ija.' said Maudie, very se-I want to ask your ad-Yes, darling. What is it?' he old gentleman. "I want what you think it will be ou to give me on my birth-

said a newspaper man's know why editors call them-

the man who doesn't like le will think there are too pple for him to tackle.

said I was a polished gen hid he?" "Well, yes; it same thing, I suppose. at were the exact words?' you were a slippery fel-

You are wasting your man You're courting the Cuthhert "No; she ht girl, all right. I'm afraid

le is that I'm the wrong Here you, boy, what

oing out here fishing? Don't you ought to be at school?" y There, now. I know entten something.

Law: "If I knew that her would be good I would days longer." Wile (quiethusband) : "Don't you dare

ith that barometer!" "What plant did Sis

aleigh discover?" don't know, sir." What does your father

the son of 6 feb-cure?) sir. 'A

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wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a

lay. For Diarrhea, repeat the above

iose every two hours, until the character

if the discharges is changed for the better.

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Stew 151b, or 21b, of applee in the

setal way, flavoured with a lemon or

moves, according to taste. Beat the

write of 2 eggs to a stiff froth, and

har into a glass dish. Make a boiled

Bard, using the yolks of the eggs.

d when cold pour it round the mix-

Soak lib. of Swiss roll in a cup and

half of fruit juice; allow it to stand

ne hour. Whip one cupful of cream,

and add to it one tablespoonful of

Decorate the roll with the cream in

sugar and a teaspoonful of vanitle.

herizontal lines, using a forcing bag

and star tube. Garnish it prettily

with the stalk and leaves of angelica,

and place here and there crystallised

CASTLE'S PUDDING.

Take the weight of two eggs in but-

ter, flour and sugar. Beat the sugar

and butter to a cream, add the eggs,

well beaten; bake in small casserole

time in a moderate oven. Turn out,

and pour a sauce over them, made of

pint water, small piece of butter

thickened with 1 dessertspoonful of

cornina and squeeze of lemon, sweet-

ened to taste. The mixture may be

baked in one pie-dish, turned out, and

A DUSTING BROOM.

To make a good dusting broom, fill

pillow case with strips of calico.

t vests, and anything else that is

to use. Put an old long-handled, soft

aired broom in the middle, and tie

very tightly. Make another covering

through the top hem, draw over, and

asten round the broom. You will find

this very useful for dusting under

eds, or polishing oilcloth. The outer

ver can be washed as occasion re-

HOW TO SAVE COAL.

Aben sifting cinders, do not throw

by the ashes. Put them in a cor-

i mix together loz. of oxalic acid

d llb. of common salt, pour over

part of boiling water, and when

ssolved pour it over the ashes. With

few small pieces of coal, ashes so

created will hurn brightly for a long

Time field of corn you've got

tere " temarked the stranger, in an

se yea some trouble, since it's on

slope of a hill. How do you man-

"We don't," replied the farmer.

When the thaws come in the spring

to researching down hill, tear it

will, not in the ordinary way. Six

he seed into the hillside with a shor

Ler' no! That ain't the truth;

Heally? Is that the truth?"

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effect to make conversation. "Must

Je w bleagh it ?"

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fruit of candied violets.

sauce poured over it.

ture in the glass dish. Delicious in

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all together till stiff and white.

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In our last article, all eligibles were himself whether he wishes Australia to earnestly asked to enlist at once, and undergo the unnameable horrors init was shown that the justice of the dicted on Belgian civilians by the most Empire's cause left them no pretext brutal soldiery in the world. These for not doing so. All who are still horrors were the deeds rather of fiends holding back are asked to ponder these than of men.

throughout our Empire can honourably from their country that the members

Ziskuin s

Every Australian is to-day asked to Even apart from the invasion of Bel- go forth and save his wife and dear gium, our l'impire was bound to come ones from the Hun. into the War in order to honor its To some, these dangers may seem obligations to its Ally, France, who was imaginary; they think that Germany fighting for dear life after having will never come here; but they are striven for peace with Germany for wefully mistaken. Evidence has been forty-three years, in the face of almost produced in our House of Representaintolerable provocation. As a result tives that before the War began, she of our naval treaty with her, she had had marked down Australia for her withdrawn her warships from the prev. The British Navy can held the North Sea to the Mediterraneau on the ring for the Empire while it fights, but understanding that we would guard her it cannot possibly win the War. The western coast. We made it abundantly War can only be won by hard fighting lear to Germany through the nego on land. Till it is won, every part of

iations that we would not betray the Empire is in deadly jeopardy. France, and that if Germany attacked The danger for Australia lies perhaps her we would fight. Yet it was the wanton invasion of vasion in this war as in the fear of Belgium perhaps even more than our what may happen in the next warobligation to France which united all the war which Germany will certainly hearts in a determination to fight to make within a generation if she is the death for the defeat of Germany, not heaten to-day. If Germany should It was seen that a force had arisen win the present War, or make so sucwhich treated its solemn treaty oblicessful a draw of it that she could gations as mere "scraps of paper." retain a port on the Channel, British and did not he situte to crush wantonly sea supremacy would be at an end, a noble people which resisted it. The and as surely as that happened, the wrongs of Belgium must be wholly days of Australia as a free nation righted. They are not righted yet, would be numbered. Until they are, no eligible man It is to avert this unspeakable fate

of the Australian Imperial Force have If he should think of doing so, he been fighting in France to-day in the reight glance again at Belgium, and greatest battle of all history. All who reflect that he is helping to brine his value their country's welfare are asked reflect that he is helping to bring his to go forth and join them and to help own country within measurable distance in the great struggle for liberty. of her terrible fate. He might obtain Every man who can enlist, but fails Loss. Payce's report on the Belgian to do so, is in literal truth betraying atrochies, surely the most terrible docu- his country in its hour of direst need ment known to history, and might ask and peril.

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of the Australian soldiers. Leading Australians' fighting activities." English papers devote big space to Can we wonder that these wonderful articles on Australian achievements in men of ours have won the admiration of

in Australia is dumb to your appeal 'Some of the Australian units have made an average daily advance of 3000 for help.

Y/E have heard unstinted praise sooner we get the job over the sooner from every corner of the globe we will have a moment's rest.' The concerning the prowess and the valour the most disconcerting feature of the

this war. The French peasants place the world? Poor, wearied "Aussies." unbounded faith in the soldier from the Your returned soldier pals send their Antipodes. The German dreads them, greetings to you and pity your plight as may be readily proved by the accounts We know in Australia how badly you of the capture by handfuls of "Diggers" are off for reinforcements; we know of thousands of the pick of the Kaiser's your dear old battalions are gone for lack of man power; and we know that, A press correspondent forwards the while the whole allied world rings with following description of their recent praise of your fighting and manly behaviour, the eligible fit man remaining

youds in the past ten days, with only The stories of the Australian fighting enatches of sleep; yet, with hearts of in the recent great advance are the giants, they stepped out again yesterday greatest recruiting appeals ever placed morning with all the old vigour and before the eligible man. Whilst alacrity, and set about stalking and silencing the machine-gun nests which the soldier in France is alounded in the hillsides. It showed winning eternal fame.

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V.S.U. Conference. Mr A. L. Stuart (past chief) represented the Beaufort Thistle Club at on Wednesday.

Patriotic Effort.

A number of ladies connected with fair sum for their stall.

Police Court.

Messrs. E. W. Hughes and C. Loft, business listed was a debt case in which the summons had not been served. The clerk of courts (Senior-constable van, and Bates were appointed handi-Lovitt) said complainant had applied cappers, and Mr Williams starter. The were numerous and handsome Mr for an extension of same for 14 days, age of competitors in the school relay were numerous and handsome Mr The bench therefore adjourned the case to 30th September.

An Erratic Cow.

Considerable excitement was caused on Wednesday among inmates of the Camp hotel, Beaufort (of which Mrs. W. H. Halpin is the licensee), by the erratic behaviour of a cow, which was being driven through the township by Mr W. Hutton, of Mt. Cole. The beast Agents for DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES. ran down the hotel passage and attempted to get into the dining-room. While being driven back to the street entrance, the persistent animal entered the bar. Fortunately, she was finally hunted off the premises before any damage was done.

Departing Residents.

Mr Geo. Walsh, who was formerly in charge of the electric lighting plant Lewis, 10/6; Mr R. Lewis, 10/. at Mawallok Estate for several years, and has latterly been in business at Beaufort, has been appointed chief electrical engineer for the Swan Hill Borough Council. He leaves Beaufort

Picture Entertainment.

men's committee of the forthcoming Red Cross carnival and a number of ladies was held at the Shire Hall, I cream puffs- Miss L. Haggis, equal at the Shire Hall, I cream puffs- Miss L. Haggis.

Beaufort, on Friday evening, 13th inst., at which it was decided, in order to raise funds to bear the expense of Mitchell Estate, Lexton, who apologically and the Pallanet City. Pand to missed for the absence on military duty president and members of the club.

Tulloch; orange sandwich—Mrs W. Cheeseman and Miss L. Haggis, equal solo, "I'll Sing to You," Miss Edna Boyd; duet, "The Song That Makes Messard and Alice Jay. Prior to the last item being given, the chairman, on behalf of the sident to accompany the deputation."

Forbes, died somewhat suddenly at the fair open.

Middle Creek on Wednesday, at the Mr A. L. Wotherspoon (secretary) quently held, and was well attended. middle Creek on wednesday, at the ripe age of, 86 years. Deceased, who suffered from dropsy, had only been ill Mr and Mrs Robertson for coming by Miss G. Laney. The takings amounted to about fire the meak by the death of their 50 years' standing. Deceased, who by acclamation; Mr Robertson briefly was highly respected throughout the responding. district, leave a grown-up family to There was a large attendance in the

Teacher Transferred. Miss Bird, first assistant teacher at the Waterloo State school, has been ransferred to Davidson

Profitable Dance. The profit on the dance beld Wednesday, 11th inst., in aid of the Beaufort State School Patriotic Fund, was greater than anticipated, amountng to about £7/10/.

Senior-Constable's Loss. Whilst taking an injured man to the Ballarat Hospital on Saturday, Senior-

and has not recovered it since. Red Cross Carnival.

yds. All children's events are to be be spert. free. A working-bee was arranged for the morning of the sports in the Park to make the necessary arrangements

The FORD CAR stands out as the most economical Motoring proposition of the day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, will visit Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon next, and may be consulted at Railway hotel. desires to acknowledge with thanks the fellowing donations:—Mr J. Connell, £5/5/; Mr P. Russell, £5; Mr J. W.

bent, G. Taylor, and E. Broadbent, £1 1/ each; Mr J. O'Meara, £1; Mr P.

Harris, "Old Sport," Messrs R. Broad-

PRESBYTERIAN BAZAAR. A bazaar, in aid of the funds of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church funds, number of girls thought they might be mortly.

Eric Bailes, who has been employed day, and passed off successfully.

The Danies was held at the Societies' Hall on Thursable to do something for the boys at the front. They decided to form a recipient of hearty congratulations and honor board bears the following in the first the first the first the following in the first the fi at the Beaufort post-office as a tele-Although the weather was somewhat graph messenger and letter carrier for close and threatening, there was a fair had sent socks to them. They also best wishes for a successful year of tion and list of names:—1214—Ec graph messenger and letter carrier for about three years, is being promoted attendance of the public at the opening decided to organise this concert for the office. and transferred to the G.P.O. Melbourne. He has been connected with the local branch. A.N.A., Fire Brig ade, and Boy Scouts.

Accidents.

Rev. E. H. Coltman, of Beaufort, met with a painful accident on Saturday. He was adjusting a ride, which were tastefully decorated, which were tastefully decorated as follows:—Chorus and the interior of the building, the attractive day. He was adjusting a ride, which were tastefully decorated, and was not aware it as loaded. The weapon went off, the building the passing through one of the rev. gentleman's fingers and fracturing the bone.

On Saturday a mat. named John Taylor, 63 years of age, met with an accident whilst riding on a notor lorry, which was leaving Skipton township for Carranballac station. It appears that as the lorry was going round a curve, part of the load of cases of kerosensel lapped off, and Taylor fell on to the reveal the area of the case of the c and transferred to the G.P.O., Mel-ceremony in the afternoon. A good returned men's medal fund. They had sene slipped off, and Taylor fell on to Messrs H. Buchanan, R. Sitter, and solo, "Joan of Arc." Miss Edna Boyd; the road. He sustained severe cuts Fred. Haggis; fairy well—Alice Haggis duet, "Our Tomnies from the Land brain won't act quickly and clearly, you Queensland maple, and has the the road. He sustained severe cuts about the head and face, and was about the head and face, and was brought to Beaufort by Constable Rowley, of Skipton, and sent on to the Rowley, of Skipton, and sent on to the Rowley work stall—Mesdames G. A. Misses Stovens Carland Davis, G. A. Misses Stovens Carland Davis, G. A. Misses Stovens Carland Davis, G. Misses Misses M. Misses Misses M. Misses Misses M. Misses Misse Ballarat Hospital by the 5.30 p.m. fancy work stall—Mesdames G. A. Misses Stevens, Carland, Davis, G. blood, thereby overcoming lassitude and train, in charge of Senior-constable Eadie, D. F. Troy, J. G. Macdonald, Martin, and G. Laney: duet (in cost the hundred and one aches and pains which A. H. Ross, and A. M. Parker; flower tume). "The Gipsy Countess," Mrs afflict the lives of neurasthenic subjects, stall—Misses B. Eadie, O. Watkin, M. Wangler and Mr H. Boyd; duet (in leading chemists and stores, prices 3s, per

There was a good attendance at the Ellis, A. Stevenson, V. Wotherspoon, costume), "Boys in Brown and Blue Societies' Hall. Beaufort, on Saturiav Doris Edward, Olive Cheeseman, and of Australia," Masters D. Laney and night, when the usual weekly ricture entertainment was given by ex-serge. Stall—Mesdames P. W. Edward, A. pathy." Misses L. and R. Fox; recita-W. Fowler, of Ararat. The third por Boyd, E. S. Buchanan, W. Cheeseman, tion, "Edinburgh after Flodden," Miss tion of "Gloria's Romance" proved E. Haggis, and Miss E. Tulloch; Phemie Carland; humorous dialogue, tion of "Gloria's Romance" proved the continuation of very exciting, and the continuation of this splendid serial film will be eagerly looked forward to by patrons. Some interesting topical pictures, a charming adaptation of one of O. Henry's in decrete in the continuation of one of O. Henry's in decrete in the continuation of the continuation of involving pictures—Mr. A. L. Wother-words and the continuation of moving pictures—Mr. A. L. Wother-words and the continuation of involving pictures—Mr. A. L. Wother-words and the continuation of the continuation of moving pictures—Mr. A. L. Wother-words and Nellie Kewley, spoon: silver, copper, and paper chain (forming the words. "Spare cash for the interesting topical pictures, a charming adaptation of one of O. Henry's moderate number of entries in the coming adaptation of one of O. Henry's moderate number of entries in the comstories, "Strictly Business," and a petitions for cookery and confectionery, dressed as Red Cross nurses, and tions to the board dealing with the case. on which were placed bowis filled with couple of humorous films (in one of and a particularly large and well-assorted whose appeal on behalf of the sick and Councillors: "Where does preference which Charlie Chaplin figured as a pawnbroker), completed an excellent programme. A large book was given away. A good show is promised to Miss K. Ruwater: bread Miss Ward.

Whose appeal on behalf of the sick and white thrown into a cloth carried by two boys); solo. "Australia Leads the delegates to go to Melbourne and protest. On the resolution of Crs. Laidlaw Harris. Arch. Wotherspoon, fiance and Mose appeal on behalf of the sick and white to soldiers come in—Crown lands at £4 to soldiers come in—Crown lands at £4 to soldiers come in—Crown lands at £4 thrown into a cloth carried by two boys); solo. "Australia Leads the delegates to go to Melbourne and protest. On the resolution of Crs. Laidlaw Harris. Arch. Wotherspoon, fiance and Mose appeal on behalf of the sick and white to soldiers come in—Crown lands at £4 to soldiers come in—Crown lands at £4 thrown into a cloth carried by two boys); solo. "Australia Leads the delegates to go to Melbourne and protest. On the resolution of Crs. Laidlaw Harris. Arch. Wotherspoon, fiance and Mose appeal on behalf of the sick and white to soldiers come in—Crown lands at £4 to sold night (Saturday), when "Gloria's Romance" will be continued.

Bon-bon Day.

A meeting of the executive of the A. L. Wotherspoon and the Misses of the executive of the average for the deputation and the Misses of the executive of the state of the executive of the state of the executive of the ex

bringing the Ballarat City Band to gised for the absence on military duty president and members of the club, Beaufort for the carnival, that a gift of the Rev. A. Hamilton Ross. In the thanked the public for their attendbon-bon day be held on Thursday, 3rd course of his remarks, Mr Robertson ance and assistance at their first con-October. There will also be a refresh- gave an interesting account of his ment stall in the street, and a dance recent trip to the old country and the members regretted very something to remember in the way of a Day and "Long Trousers." were nightly something to remember in the way of a Day and "Long Trousers." were nightly something to remember in the way of a Day and "Long Trousers." ment stall in the street, and a dance will take place at night. The arrangements were left in the hands of Miss Pearl Chibnall, who has consented to act as organiser.

Cert. The members regretted very much the loss of their president, Miss cough or cold on the lungs. You are not the only one. Dozens of people are in the way of a proved by the andience, who requested the only one. Dozens of people are in the way of a proved by the andience, who requested the only one. Dozens of people are in the way of a proved by the andience, who requested the only one. Dozens of people are in the way of a paper will be approved by the andience, who requested the only one. Dozens of people are in the way of a paper will be approved by the andience, who requested the only one. Dozens of people are in the way of a paper will be approved by the andience, who requested the only one. Dozens of people are in the only one. Dozens of people are in the way of a paper will be approved by the andience, who requested the only one. Dozens of people are in the way of a paper will be approved by the andience, who requested the only one. Dozens of people are in the week's time, having been transferred to Davidson, where she would be near her that purses would be widely opened, own people. The proceedings term

and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.80— J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., from his price of admission for each two-reel Rev. W. C. Wood. Waterloo, 7—Mr D. own personal knowledge and the police show was the modest sum of three-

WEDDING.

SMITH-GRANT.

The marriage took place on Wedesday week, at "Bonnie Doon," Tara Queensland, of Miss Matel Grant youngest daughter of the late Mr Peter Grant. Raglan, Victoria, ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Millar, Dalby, Mr G. Smith acting as The bridesmaids were Miss Jean The athletic sports committee in con- Elsie Taylor and Gladys Arnold, were added to the committee. Messrs silk, and the two little girls were A. J. Haggis, Jas. Carmichael, O'Sullidressed in white muslin, and carried van, Bates, Liston, and R. Halpin were shepherd's crooks, ornamented with fort police court on Monday. The only at Mr R. Martin's shop prior to 10th breakfast was served on the verandah races was altered to under 142 years, and Mrs Smith left tor Brisbane and and the distance in the girls' race to 75 the seaside, where the honeymoon will

WATERLOO.

PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

Waterloo Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday night, when the local Girls' medals for Waterloo returned soldiers. The secretary of the Beaufort Dis- The programme was a varied and entrict Coursing Club (Mr J. T. Parker) joyable one, all the items being well received. The accompaniments were played by Mrs Martin and Mr E. Vowles. The platform was nicely decorated with bunting and greenery, and a placard, bearing the words, "Help our Boys," occupied a prominent position. The performers were trained by Mrs Martin and Miss Bird. Mr T. Williams, who acted as chairman, said that some little time ago a

iers at the front. A dance was subse-

STOP CHILDREN COUGHING. district, leave a grown-up tannily to mourn their ross. As the late Mrs Forbes had not recently received medical attention, her death was reported by the local police to the coroner for the district, Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., feature of the bazaar, both for the district, Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., feature of the bazaar, both for the color of th Stop the children coughing by giving

Mr A. F. Paten announces the sale by made preserves, lollies, &c.

BEAUFORT MARK LODGE.

The installation of Bro. F. A. Moore as W.M. of the Beaufort Mark Lodge

feeling fagged out physically, and your Maltese cross The coard is box, or six boxes for 17s, 3d.

LEXTON.

WATERLOO SWAMP

A meeting of the executive of the men's committee of the forthcoming Tulloch; orange sandwich—Mrs W. Tulloch; orange sandwich—

WEATHER AFFECTS ALL

that purses would be widely opened, and that the financial result would be minated with the singing of the Nation-Mrs Mary Forbes, relict of Robert of

> during the week by the death of their married sister, Mrs Mary McPhee, who were the Only Girl in the World" was resided at Rockena station, near Balmoral. Deceased, who was only 30 years of age, and formerly resided at Nerring, leaves a widower and family of five children.
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> were the Only Girl in the world in nicely sung by Miss A. Harris and Mr H. Seager, and Mrs Macdonald and Mr A. Wotherspoon rendered in a finished manner "Kiss Tret." Mr Arch. Wotherner "Kiss Tret." Mr Arch. Wotherner "Kiss Tret." Mr Arch. Wotherner "Kiss Tret."

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CHURCH for England.—Beaufort, 11

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Church for England.—Beaufort, 11

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LAKE GOLDSMITH

HONOR BOARD UNVEILED

In order to have a permanent record and the investiture of his officers for of old scholars and other residents of the ensuing year took place at the the district who have fenglit and are Masonic Hail on Saturday night. fighting for the Empire is the process There were 25 brethren present, of war, a handsome honor ion and the and Mrs Grant. Tara, to Mr whom 18 were pastmasters. The visi- a lengthy list of soldiers names, he Leslie G. Smith, second son of tors comprised seven Grand Lodge been placed in the Lake Golden at Mr E A. Smith, B naccord. The officers and several brethren from the State school. A large number of Lake United Wimmera Lodge, Ararat. Goldsmith, Stockyard Hill, and district The installation ceremony was impress- residents assembled at the school or the annual conference of the Victorian constable Lovitt, of Beaufort, left an best man, and the bride being given lively performed by M.W. Bro. E. Friday afternoon, 13th inst. when the Scottish Union, which opened at Colac overcoat, valued at £4/10/, in the train, away by her brother, Mr John Grant. Coulson, Grand Master, assisted by board was unveiled by Mrs. Phint W. Bro. M. G. Phillips, G.D.C. (who Russell, of Mawallok Estate, on the Grant, the bride's sister, and Misses officiated as director of ceremonies), first anniversary of the death from V.W. Bro. R. Slocombe, P.P.B.G.P., wounds in France of one of the the flower stall at the forthcoming Red nection with the Red Cross carnival, to nieces of the bridegroom. The bride W. Bro. W. Loughrey, P.B.G.P., R.W. boys of the school. Gunner Hugh Cross carnival were busily engaged be held in the Beaufort Park on 12th were a wedding gown of cream silk Bro. E. J. Muntz, P.G.J.W., and R.W. O'Neill Cushing The proceeding selling a variety of blooms in Beaufort on Monday afternoon, and raised a sent. Messrs W. Liston and R. Halpin of the proceeding gown of cream sink were designed by the proceeding gown of cream sink bro. Warden, P.G.J.W. With the opened with the singing of the National were cream exception of the junior overseer, treasses. Anthem. Appropriate addresses were found to be a sent. Messrs W. Liston and R. Halpin of the proceeding with net overdress, with wreath and exception of the junior overseer, treasses. Anthem. Appropriate addresses were urer, conductor, and inner guard (who delivered by the Hon. J. Drysdalwere absent), the following officers Brown, M.L.C., Cis W. H. Halpir were invested by W. Bro. W. Lough- (president of Riponshire) and D R. J.S.P., occupied the bench at the Beaufor the bicycle events may also be left

Messrs. E. W. Hughes and C. Loft, appointed to obtain entries; nominations violets and snowdrops. The wedding for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact was appointed to obtain entries; nominations for the bicycle events may also be left brookfact. Muntz, P.G.J.W. (the latter investing W. J. Millar (president of the loca prox. It was decided to strike out the of the bride's home to the relatives of the I.P.M. only):—I.P.M., W. Bro. Soldiers Farewell and Welcome Home tug-of-war and substitute a married both families, and a large number of men's race. Messrs Williams, O'Sullifiends were entertained in the even-M.O., Bro. H. Smith; S.O., Bro. J. G. local soldiers had done for their King Macdonald; J.O., Bro. H. Trainor; and country, and the sacrifices they chaplain, W. Bro. D. Stevenson; made in assisting to preserve the iberty treasurer, Bro. D. Stewart; secretary, and freedom enjoyed by those remain R.W. Bro. E.J. Muntz, P.G.J.W.; regis- ing in Australia. Apologies were re trar of marks, W. Bro. G. H. Cougle; ceived for the absence of the Hon. D D.C., W. Bro. A. L. Wotherspoon, S. Oman, M.L.A. (Minister for Agri-P.A.G. Pur.; conductor, Bro. G. culture), and Cr. D. Stewart. A nut. Lovitt; S.D., Bro. P. T. Stevenson; ber of patriotic songs were intersperse There was a large audience at the D.D., Bro. W. J. B. Johnson; I.G., with the speeches. Mr R Ward coe Bro. W. Bowen; tyler, Bro. T. A. tributed a solo. Mrs McDonald and Rowe. The M.W.G.M., on behalf of Miss D. Ward played the account members of the Lodge, and in very paniments. An organ was kindly Patriotic Club gave an entertainment felicitous terms, presented the retiring lent for the occasion by M to augment the fund for providing W.M. with a handsome P.M's jewel, as R. Ward. At the termination a memento of his year of office, and in of the ceremony, Mr Millar thanks appreciation of his services; W. Bro. the residents of the district for the A. H. Sands suitably returning thanks. liberal rosponse on all occasions At the close of the Lodge business a patriotic appeals, and especially M banquet was held in the supper room, and Mrs Philip Russell for their get when the customary loyal and Masonic erous assistance. He also thanked C toasts were enthusiastically honored; Halpin for coming out from Beaufor harmony being also contributed by W. and attending so many local patriots Bros. A. L. Wotherspoon and Roberts functions, and congratulated him, c and Bro. H. Smith. The tables had behalf of the people of the distric been beautifully decorated by Misses upon his election to the position Muntz and Harris. The catering was shire president. The ladies provide satisfactorily done by Mr J. T. Glover; afternoon tea, which was greatly appre lady friends of the brethren also sup- ciated. Messrs R. Ward and W. Lync of Honor-19 . P. Russell, A. Ru

gether 45 names are enrolled.

BEAUFORT MERRYMAKERS

On Thursday night, 12th inst., a cui funds. The visitors arrived in the after and later on was equally successful with "The Song my Mother Sang to Me.

spond to an encore for their item. 'Half past Two.' British Tourists' was a specially good number, and the perform

spoon, who was a host in himself, received a decided encore for his song, 'Solomon.' The song and chorus.
"Where do we Go from Here, by Mr of assorted groceries, jams, jellies, home-made preserves, lollies &c. dance steps that accompanied many of

Market Prices obtained.

Every producer should join the Company and extend co-operation. Depot open Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. For further particulars apply GEO. PRINGLE, Local Representative.

Market Prices obtained.

Jackson.

METHOLIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.30—Rev. E. A. F. Paten announces the sale by and persentation, or Saturday, 28th inst., at 12 and 7; Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.30—Rev. E. MAY'S "LINSEED Compound." for Coughs and Colds. Of 50 the items were quite a feature of the patronised. The takings for the after patronised and the patronised and the

FOR Mr Martin mith, was off nesday that ha who enlisted f been wounded Mr and Mrs fort, have red nephew, Corp. in action. Mrs. R. A has received Lusband, Car ing that he Australia on Albert Ev Evans, of Bear at Minyip, wa

vice, and has Pte. Alex. on final leave will be the sea E. Rogers to for the Empi s On Sept. 279 General to Vict eorpl. P. L. Ore the recipient of A message Snake Valley dorff, formerly been wounded

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on active service having fought to st Gallipell, as was wounded Much sympathy relatives. As a

to the late soldier will be flown at 1 Mrs S. A. Niche mond Street Soul notified that her e stone Nicholson admitted to the S pital, Birminghan Wm. C. Niche wounded and adm Hospital Both s Mr J. Nicholson,

AKE GOLDSMITH. R BOARD UNVEILED. r to have a permanent record ars and other residents of who have fought and are r the Empire in the present document board, bearing ist of soldiers names, has ed in the Lake Goldenner ol. Assign number of Lake . Stockyard Him, and district ssembled at the school on rneon, Dit hist, when the unveiled by Mrs. Philip Mawallow Estate, on the ersary of the death from France or one of the old he school Gunner Hugh ushing The proceedings h the singing of the National Appropriate addresses were W the Head Drysdale LC., C.S. W. H. Halpin of Riponshine and D. R. and Messrs W. Lynch and l'ar president of the local prewed and Welcome Home The various speakers n appreciation of what the ers had done for their King ly, and the sacrifices they sisting to preserve the liberty er aved by those remain Calla Apologies were re raisence of the Hon. D. Mil. A Minister for Agri sang- were interspersed Mr R Ward con Mrs McDonald and Ward played the accom-An organ was kindly the occasion by Mi At the termination mety, Mr Millar thanked ats at the district for their spense on all occasions to appeas, and especially Ma thing Russell for their gentance He also thanked Cr. e ting out from Beaufort thig so many local patriotic and congratulated him, on the people of the district. election to the position of ident. The ladies provided tea which was greatly appre esers R. Ward and W. Lynch secretarial duties. The i hears the fellowing inscripst of names -1914-Roll P Russell. A. Rus Guthire, John Bell (dead). eill, Alex. Bell, W. C. Bell .. C McDonald (dead). D d A. Pett, F. Hallihan

Lames are enrolled. IORT MERRYMAKERS.

rds (dead), W. Bailey, R.

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Barrett, A. McDougal

sday night, 12th inst., a conere placed bowls filled with iternately, and the costumes Arch Wotherspoon, Harry lichard Martin, and Grant orus, Miss Alma Harris sang ·· Teeny, Tiny Touch, was equally successful with my Mother Sang_to Me. Love," "Pipes of Pan," and oat," with chorus, were very ng by Mrs L. Kelly, who reral encores. Mrs Macdonald th good effect .. When Sammy ition and monologue, Long Trousers." were highly the andience, who requested "Red. Red Roses" was rendered by Miss V. Derrick Little Drink." by Messrs A. on, H. Seager, G. Cougle. and British Tourists" was a bod number, and the performes Kelly and Macdonald and therspoon and Cougle, acceded and for an encore. "If You nly Girl in the World" was by Miss A. Harris and Mr H. Mrs Macdonald and Mr A. on rendered in a finished man-Tret " Mr Arch. Wotherwas a host in himself, reecided encore for his song, The song and chorus, we Go from Here, by Mr was also appreciated by the The company contributed in tyle several good choruses-Way," 'Limericks," and Hear Me.Calling," and the that accompanied many of ere quite a feature of the

companiste. During the even-

et basket was auctioned to

nds, and was finally secured Richardson.—"Advertiser."

FOR THE EMPIRE

Pre. Alex. Rogers, of Beaufort, was on final leave during the week. He will be the seventh son of Mr and Mrs E. Rogers to leave Australia to fight

for the Empire. On Sept. 27th a number of medals Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. are to be presented by the Governor-General to Victorian soldiers. Lancecorpl. P. L. Ord, of Mt. Cole, is to be the recipient of a D.C.M.

A message has been received at Snake Valley that Pte. Herman Burg-

Pre David Gray, of Lexton, has active service. His brother, Sergt. Andrew Gray, M.M., was killed some in, also of Lexton, has been wounded. in the latest easualty lists :-Killed in and jaws.

who has been on active service for It may be a sort of involuntary exer- prices about equal to last week, but three years, has been awarded the cise to keep one awake until a safe later on the demand was not so keen, Military Medal. It will be remembered locally that Pte. McMahon is always a little quickening of the prices ruling fully one shilling under late rates, middling sorts suffering most. brice unsuccessfully contested the faculties after a deep yarn, and this is Prime, 24/ to 26/; extra, 27/ to 32/10; Hamp en seat in the Legislative Asmore pronounced if there is an attended to 23/; useful, 18/ to 20/; small, from 10/6.

s medically unit for further service. the open and go to sleep in a place He left Australia about 21 years ago exposed to attack from enemies. The a member of Beaufort's second unit, continued yawning may be sufficient are excellent. Easy to take, mild and ervice in France. He not only dis- reach a place of safety.

sin. is a prisoner of war in Germany, useful to civilised man. and that he is unwounded and in good

Mrs E. Rogers, of Beaufort, on in sleep. inesday received a private cablegram "If he employ measures to drive om Lieut S. Young, of this township away his drowsiness, such as the use sho is in England), stating that her of strong coffee, a walk around the Pte. Graham Rogers, had been houses or other similar things, he may younded on the thigh; the injury not be able to go on working, but he is ring dangerous. Pte. Rogers is one pretty certain later on to feel, more f seven soldier brothers, and enlisted severely than ever, the effects of a clerk in the office of Lieut, garding these warning signs of na-Young, who is a barrister and ture." ligitor. An official notification has are been received by Pte. Rogers'

orner to the effect that his thigh has men fractured, and that he is seriously Trooper H. L. Beil, only son of Cr. 1. Dell, Mooramong, Skipton, who disred in 1914, and went through be Gallipoli campaign, afterwards be-

tine ill, and was discharged. He imrediately re-enlisted and has been in is father his description of the Valley a fair puzzle to me how the Governf the Jordan is not flattering—heat, ment'll be able to call him up. If his , asts, and reptiles abound. Miss Mar- own wife can't call him up, who in ie Bell, who has been engaged in the wurrld can?" ulitary nursing in England since 915, is returning with Mrs Bell to

Hes Arthur Hannah and Miss Yates, i Beaufort, at the end of last week e eived the sad news that their broder, Lance corpl. Harold Yates, of is expected to return to Australia about Buninyong, had been killed in action 27th August. The fallen soldier, their monthly sheep sale at Lexton on sho was about 24 years of age, had Saturday, 14th inst., when they yarded men on active service for about two over 1500 sheep. There was a good atyears. He was previously twice ounded and gassed. Much sympathy s felt for the bereaved relatives.

Mr and Mrs Rasdell, of Lexton, have 42/2; crossbred wethers, to 31/; merino orpl. Fred. Rasdell, has been killed in tion in France. This is the second ino weaners, 27/11; 245 cross weaners, 12 o'clock noon, at Liddle's Railway of the family who has made the 23/6; 139 ewe weaners, 27/; 43 cross Hotel, Beaufort—Allot. 46, sec. 6, Paripreme sacrifice, Pte. Harold Rasdell weaners, 15/6; 36 cross weaners, 18/; ish of Buangor, Country of Ripon, contrying been killed at Lonesome Pine Weaners, 17/9; 132 ewe taining 211a. 1r. 25p. (more or less), and Glenbarr's dam, Violet, by Young Weaners, 21/3; 11 merino wethers, 30/9; Allot. 26, sec. 6, Parish of Buangor, Obedience, by tell was a promising young man, 21 23/; 102 cross ewes and lambs, 38/; 39 10p. (more or less)—total area, 311a. 2r. Prince of the Valley; his sire, King of the They also held on same day and place, to wind up estate. They also held on same day and place, as a member of the local branch, A.N.A. The fallen soldier had been active service for nearly four years, taving fought for his King and country in Galippell, as well as in France. He was wounded on several occasions. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved relatives. As a last tribute of respect to the late soldier, the Riponshire flag.

They also held on same day and place, along the disposed of the local branch, A.N.A. will be held in the MECHAN-local in Ararat for two-year-old stallion, 1912; first in Ararat for two-year-old stallion, 1913; become the first i to the late soldier, the Riponshire flag privately during the last 14 days the privately during the last 14 days the following sheep on a/c. of vendors named:

Mrs. C. A. Francis Regge 60 merino rams: Geo. Mrs S. A. Nicholson, late of Drummond Street South, Ballarat, has been notified that her eldest son, Pte. Gladstone Nightlagen Research Stone Nightlagen Research Res

FOR THE EMPIRE

Mr Martin Mechan, of Lake Goldsmith, was officially advised on Wednesday that his son, Pte. Peter Mechan,
who enlisted from New Zealand, had
been wounded in France.

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croix de Guerre, was killed in action in
france on 8th September. The fallen
soldier was a little over 204 years of age,
and enlisted at the age of 18 as a member of Beaufort's second unit. He left Yesterday (Friday) Mrs Ada Martin, nephew, Corpl. Howell, has been killed in action.

Australia about 2½ years ago, and his record at the front was one of which any soldier might well be proud, as he was

Mrs. R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, won two coveted distinctions. He was Mrs. R. A. 17. Sinciair, of Dead of Specified a cablegram from her husband, Capt. Sinciair, M.B.E., stating that he sailed from England for Australia on 14th inst.

When two coveted distinctions. He was a native of this district, and prior to enlisting, was employed at Mr G. H. Cougle's drapery establishment. He was a promising was a full attendance of the trade, and throughout the sales competition ruled Athert Evans, eldest son of Mrs young fellow, and bore an excellent character. Deep sympathy is felt for the relatives in their sad loss. The Riponshire flag will be flown at half-mast on Sunday as a lost tribute of fine close. Quotations:—Good bullocks, £23 on Sunday as a lost tribute of fine close.

> SPRAINS AND CUTS. out the soreness and drives away the pain.

> > YAWMING IS NATURE'S

Valley ; wounded-Pte. T. C. Adams, regard yawning as an expression of a sisting principally of useful to good de-Snake Valley: Pie. A. E. Timms, state of approaching fatigue, very much analogous to the other stretch with a few pens small and inferior. At Pte. P. McMahon, of Camperdown, ing movements of muscles in general. with a rew pens sman and interior. At the outset the trade bid fairly freely at

dant stretching of the muscles. The Clement Newey, M.M., son of Mean I Mrs Wm. Newey, of Waterloo, who was recently invalided to Australia, has been discharged from the A.I.F. as medically until for further service.

The Clement Newey, M.M., son of Pulse to sleep might begin to come upon an animal while still out in the open and that, if no warning sign topping the market.

District Sales:—Two head of cattle, Messrs Henry Bros., Skipton, cow £13 10/, heifer £12/17/6; 9 crossbred ewes, Mr J. Exell, Stockyard Hill, at 46/10, topping the market.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS FOR

agaished himself by winning the This particular kind of utility may Meda), but was recommended be lacking in the civilised man, but the whole mechanism persists upthe whole mechanism persists un Through the Red Cross Society, Mr | changed. To a certain limited extent | Beaufort, and sincerely thank them for Acton, shire secretary, Beau- yawning might be regarded as a ves past support. GEORGE WALSH. The has received the news that his tigal function if regarded from this Sergt. S. J. Acton, who has point of view alone. But I am not BEAUFORT SOLDIERS' AVENUE OF HONOUR. wen posted as missing since August sure that yawning has ceased to be

"The onset of yawning may inter-Sergt. Acton enlisted at rupt a process which might otherwise The by W.A., where he was employed the begins to yawn in the evening, SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. the Commercial Bank. He has and unless he resorts to some meaheen on active service for about three sures to overcome his drowsiness the SATURDAY (to-night) years, and was attached to a Lewis interruption to his work is likely to

boat nine months ago. Prior to fatigue, and he may suffer great inining the A.I.F., he was employed jury if he persists too long in disre-

TROUBLE AHEAD.

"Good morning, Mrs. O'Flaherty And has yer husband been called up

"Not yit, Mrs. Maclagan, thanks RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT, be! He's got six months' expension because he's doing work of rational deportment. They've put him into seminary duty abroad; but when I thinks of the trouble I has to get him rislesting ever since. In writing to up every morning and off to work, it's

"I wish to complain," said the bride, haughtily, "about that flour Through the Rev. Mr McDougall, you sold me. It was tough." "Tough no was relieving the local Presbyter. ma'am?" asked the grocer. "Yes, on minister (Rev. A. Hamilton Ross), tough. I made a pie with it, and my husband could hardly eat it."

> Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., who has been absent in England for some months, the third week in November. Kelly & McDonald report having held tendance of buyers, and the demand for good sheep was keen. Quotations:-Crossbred ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth, with 100 per cent. of lambs at foot, 38/ to

eived the sad news that their son, wethers, to 30/9; crossbred weaners, to 27/; comeback weaners, to 27/11. The

stone Nicholson, has been gassed and weaners; B. Schultz, 300 merino lambs; admitted to the Southern General Hospital, Birmingham. Another son, Ptc. 13 merino rams; G. Dunnet. 27 ewes and Wm. C. Michala. Another son, Ptc. 15 merino rams; G. Dunnet. 27 ewes and C. Michala. 33 merino rams;

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

on Sunday as a last tribute of respect to to £24/12/6; useful, £20 to £22; middling, £17 to £19; prime pens cows, £20 to £22 7/6; good, £17 to £19; useful, £14 to £15. Calves: 50 penned, including some good In cases of sprains, cuts, wounds and to prime quality. The demand was bruises Chamberlain's Pain Balm takes hardly equal to last week's prices, ruling a shade lower. Best to £12/17/6.

Sheep: 3876 was the number penned

for to-day's sales, a fair proportion consisting of good to prime descriptions; balance chiefly useful sorts, with a larger percentage than usual crossbred and comeback weaners. There was a large attendance of both the trade and Professor F. H. Pike essays in a graziers, consequently all trade dedorff, formerly of Snake Vailey, has recent paper to explain y wning. He scriptions were in brisk request at fully last week's highest rates, closing firm; whilst for all suitable lots to hold volves certain attendant movements values. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 42/ to 45/; extra, to 47/; a few, human subject after a course in a to 51/3; good, 38/ to 40/; useful, 33/ to numan subject after a course in a young ladies' finishing school or any similar institution. The dog gives a sort of whine and stretches his other muscles, particularly those of the following district names appear the latest easualty lists:—Killed in and inwa.

| Norman War| Sergt. |
| Young ladies' finishing school or any similar institution. The dog gives a sort of whine and stretches his other muscles, particularly those of the following district names appear forelegs, as well as those of the head and inwa. action—Pte. A. M. Gardner, Snake "I am more and more inclined to 24/ to 26/. Lambs: 1192 to hand, con-

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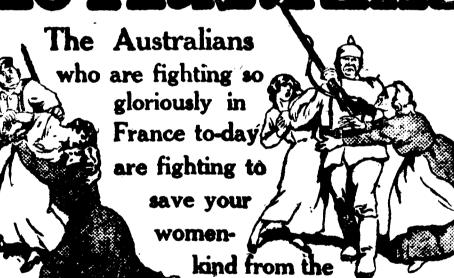
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Sam," "The Nabob of Singapore."

see the rocks just beyond."

He turns to the desk. "Has any mail come for me?"

his head. Can it be from her?

Nora Kenneth." When Jack has read this he puck- head, and this serves him well.

may be. It must have some bearing squeeze when he took it?

Jack is enabled to lay his plans, ness affair. low Nera thousands of miles.

me to fall into this political game, that account. I have given my word to the baron, Minutes pass.

things for the German empire—a night foe in a death-grapple along the interference. on which the plotters against the horder.

want a change vote it in; but he doubt Wilhelm will breathe easier "Poor Antassy has gone crazy," is portant." knows this method of violence is ab- when it is over. out the last that can be of profit.

has his lag sent to the station and the camp of the German army. ceiving the papers he has, as usual, touch of devilry in his make-up en- carry out the frustrated plan.

Now he draws near the well-known Ah! it has arrived, this critical agent does so, utters a cry, and over, and sleeps again. The swinging who have been in Hamburg before, restaurant which has made the name moment, when the Austrian count starts back. of Bauer famous. He begins to look rises to address those present, and The others also bend forward. When like a lullaby to him, under which Alster Basin, a noble sheet of water First Woman: "How is your lad your query." around for the shop which will bear especially the Emperor. Some there they look upon the baron's signet he slumbers as calmly as a babe. in the midst of the city, with green going on in France?" over the door the magic name of are who look at him with ordinary, ring they know this man is in the Dawn comes. Constantine, once a sign with which others fasten burning eyes upon him, confidence of their master, and they to conjure in the Far East.

Ah! here it is—easily found He enters.

forward and holds out his hand. Jack his grandfather !" works it off upon the Russian with has been well coached with regard to to catch the Hamburg express. Success.

French. "I have been anxious about presenting, the Royal family on this self face to face with Brunhilde. The wish. The carriage sways from side bound for the Alster Basin. you, comrade. All is ready. Come occasion, and imitates him exactly. baron actually opens his arms and to side. with me to a rear room, my dear He begins to speak. His German embraces him. count. In less than four hours Ger- is excellent and his voice is clear, "You do not leave us without his many will be relieved of a tyrant- though low. the people will reign. Come!"

Jack follows him, and presently to. He is not slow to praise the spirit of a true American: they are in the midst of their work. really fine manoeuvres which have The costumier knows his business given such intense satisfaction to the well, and when he finishes, Jack looks German officers, causing them to swell an amirror with surprise. There are with pride.

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The costumine knows his business given such intense satisfaction to the dear baron, but I must catch the official in judge from the peculiar little samile word himself."

What you want is a deaf and dad graybe, my sea but I always with pride.

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be deceived.

have consecutated fyour life;" says the armed camp. Russian

CHAPTER XVIII. HOW JACK SERVED THE EMPEROR.

awaits him.

is (ager to have me carry out this honour of the great success attending same order. the late military manocuvres is to Having thus rivetted the attention things. Then his mind goes back to his be held. Uniforms are everywhere, of all who are at the same table-

retired spot. Naturally he runs but he remembers that he is here for call upon all who side with him to burg by a certain hour. If the He receives a severe shaking up man has a meaning in all this, but them over with a view to seeing a sacred purpose, and the thought arise. emboldens him.

feels a thrill pass through him at resolutely puts all thoughts of her deep sympathy with the movement before it." the sudden thought that rushes into from his mind. The only thing he will naturally, and without thinking "Baron, enough." He tears open the envelope, and in drosky and reach the station before secret police of Berlin will note every with me as you will." a minute ne devours the contents. The midnight express for Hamburg one of them, and mark them for fu-"Mr. Jack Warren.-Since seeing leaves. He has counted on this, and ture punishment.

steamer. Perhaps we may meet again an impression on Europe. He won- blank across the table at the Em- been brought here from Constant though he certainly expects to lose walking away, and leaving the Gaul balance. -I sincerely trust so. I desire to ders whether his knowledge of what peror, empty its heavily-loaded cham- tine's. He is already under arrest. his official head for the misfortune in doubt whether to resent or swalmaking a donkey of himself. For- The scene is, indeed, dramatic, as face to face with the ruler of all

ers up his lips and emits a low. When the ceremony is over he believes he has carried himself fairly "Of course I can't, for the life of well. Was it fancy, or did the Emme, conceive what this sudden event peror give his hand a significant the daring of his speech, and, above

hours before the next packet stea- story from Alpha to Omega. He is rise. Several even get up, though way station. a brave man, and shows no sign of they sink back again.

His interview with Wilhelm has been the opportunity to in the hotel fear; nor does he betray by his man-The afternoon drags along. How ner that the terrible secret is known. ever, to be seen by the lynx-eyes badecoration of the Iron Cross, pinned "Doctors must be brought, and on He seeks the office to make inquiries. But a notice outside his short to the seeks the office to make inquiries.

He feels douttful about one thing Jack has been placed directly ac- ted tria, chances to come under their It is retribution.

So his plans remain unchanged. | ches are the order. The limit is five | He makes a struggle to display ing at his watch. He waits for night to come, and minutes. Bursts of applause follow it. Strangely enough, the projecting "Will the train start soon?" being well regulated, like the rest of each speech. The head of the Ger- hammer has managed to get caught asks in German. the universe, night does come at man Empire must be proud to hear in the lining of his pocket, and his "When I wish," replies the other. dence to prove that this comes from last though the time seems fearfully the warm compliments bestowed up- frantic effort to tear it loose after he "Pardon, you mistake-when I no fault of yours and that you have long to the man who has so much to on his Landwehr-the guard that will has hurled his denunciation at the wish," says Jack. some day be again called upon to smiling emporer opposite, gives the The man turns upon him, towering It is a night which holds great cross the Rhine and meet the French baron the opportunity he desires for in his pride; his eyes light upon the

ross the table on numerous occasions, archist makes, a desperate show of "Ah, I made an error, meinherr! be well. Come, meinherr"—with He has a strange part to play, and each time his eyes rest upon the struggling, but a second man is at Yes, it is when you wish," he says, which the sadly-demoralised official and means to act it well, so that impassive features of the Austrian his other elbow, and between them meekly. tis friend, the baron, will be proud count. There is a question in the he is led from the banquet-room, amid "Take this ring; my friend, the gine stands uninjured on the rails. of his accomple himents. The Ameri- look. He wonders whether this per- fierce exclamations of indignation haron, will expect it from you. Now They get in, steam is turned on, can knows full well the flaws in the son means to carry out the decree or and threats of personal violence, let the train start, as a special, and at once they bound along at his knees, and had laid his all at the "Oh a coward," replied to the contract of the contract o

liam will not change Germany. The is present, and in what guise.

It is now nearly time for him to can be little doubt but that the ba- banquet goes on as before.

figure attends him. a silent man who ardent sportsman when he sees his he knows he will be released in the hours of sleep, and Jack, being an self is pregnant of disaster, the loco- of the village barber, with whom he stops when he does, looks into the setter stiff and motionless and knows end, and showered with thanks, but old traveller, can manage to secure motive rushes into the city. The bro- was at loggerheads, for a shave.

This unknown may be one of the For once plain Jack Warren holds men who have him in charge scowl autograph of the baron has done ries from the station he hears newssecret foes of the empire, or it is the German Empire in his hand, and at him, and it is quite evident they much for him, and he cannot regret boys and women calling out all abpossibly a minion of the baron su- he really enjoys the immensity of his will believe him guilty. perintending his work. Jack neither responsibility. When the morrow Words will have no effect upon them which, under other circumstances, ers fifty persons killed.

holding their breath as they inward- are bound to obey his will.

ly whisper, in fierce delight:

certain peculiarities in connection So Jack walks to the door. "Ah!" exclaims the other, in with the great man of Austria, re- Just as he reaches it he finds him- along with all the speed one could ren drives along her shaded streets,

A few sentences he gives utterance Jack smiles, and answers, with the

few friends of Count Antassy, the! Then he suddenly changes the tone "I could not change my plans for ing to say much. Austrian diplomat, who would not of his address. He speaks of the a dozen kings. A lady will sail on Next he fees a guard, and having through his active mind, but when folly of maintaining such armies- the next steamer; if I miss this train bought him body and soul, applies he reaches the hotel, which he be-"There-I have done my part of what a drain it proves upon the I shall lose the chance of seeing her, the tortures of the Inquisition-it is heves is most likely to be the stopthe contract. Go year forthe bro- people, and how welcome the day and perhaps wreck my whole life. Pos- next thing to it, at any rate-in or- ping-place of the ladies and their atther, to the noble work to which you will be when Europe is no longer an sibly you comprehend now, baron?" der to learn the simple fact that they tendants, he still smiles.

So Jack steps out to a drosky that diers, at a banquet given in honour personally thank you since he has probably enter Hamburg in time. Hen or the Italian professor, just as of successful military tactics, and in expressed the desire." the presence of a warlike grandson of-Wilhelm I. of Prussia, tall like a

thunderbolt from a clear sky. "Well," mutters Jack, with a low A short time later Jack's vehicle amazed, horrified, the young ruler official stamp, then tears the page There is a great show of thrift in to the office of the hotel in order to laugh, "it begins to look as though comes to a stop before the noble smiles. He knows that the man who off. "Herr Krafft, jump into a cottage and hayricks, and a pictur- discover who has been booked. If I am in for serious business. One building in Unter den Linden-a thus speaks, who makes himself a drosky, make haste to the Hamburg esque effect about the great wind- the one he seeks cannot be found thing is sure, they certainly mean it structure, that, rears its head proud- mouthpiece for the rabid king-haters station, and deliver this note to the mills that rear themselves against the here, he will have to look elsewhere. when they handle such a tool as ly, as if conscious of Royal favour, of the realir, is a true American, and officer in charge. Very important." blue heavens out upon the moors and At the very moment be is about to this, and I don't wonder the baron' Here the reception and banquet in that his real sentiments are of the The man salutes, and disappears pastures.

own trouble, and he begins to worry for, naturally, the leading afficers indeed, of almost the entire assemtaking part in the manoeuvres have blage, for all other sounds are hush-How strange it all seems! His sands of years. At a certain point wait to see my master?" Yes, there are letters in his box, very cheeks flush with the feeling he is to thunder out a denunciation and taking them he sits down in a that he is sailing under false colours, against Germany's young ruler and it is important that I reach Ham-ren.

This, of course, is not on the pro-One has no stamp. The writing is He wonders what Nora would think gramme, but has been arranged be- as a special, as you call them in out from under the debris. remembers is that he needs so many of the consequences, half leave their minutes of time to enter his waiting seats; sharp eyes belonging to the

tunately he chances to have a level Jack, elevating his voice almost to Germany." a shout, calls upon those who believe in the true principles of freedom to arise. His voice and manner, all, the probability of success, have

tedious the hours become when one The reception lasts until ten, then ron and his assistants, some of them there by the Emperor himself, in rethe locomotive I will go for them." The book is before him: all he has effect that he had. All soils looks forward to something in the the banquet is served. There are no acting as waiters, and such is the cognition of his services on this oc- he says quickly. ladies present : it is a purely busi- complete systematic arrangement that casion. every man of them is instantly spot- Jack will remember this interview Jack.

only. When will the banquet end? ross from the Emperor. The places! This banquet, from which so much wandering American who can thus put He trusts early enough for him to were assigned a day or two ago so was expected for the good of their Royalty in his debt. reach his train. It will be a great that it has been known to the shrewd cause, bids fair to prove its ruin. He now dismisses the whole sub- geons here?"

Deuce take the luck that caused ban, and already he has suffered on Having accomplished that for which made up en route. he is here, the American is ready for the finishing stroke, knowing full well nowever, and can't well back out. Merriment abounds. The supper is that as he draws the consecrated wea-

heard. people can of themselves alter their All will soon be made plain. His the affair, but there is a power at that things are working well. duty he already knows, and there the head to quiet them, and soon the After leaving the outskirts of the the river.

the idea of an American being able attendants, hurries back to the ban- hurrah. In order to facilitate matters, Jack to produce such consternation in the quet-room, perhaps anxious lest some "If the old train holds out, and its own.

beating faster than its wont?-the is valuable to him now, when min- himself as comfortable as possible. tune here. He soon becomes conscious that a same sensation that comes upon the utes count for so much. Of course, There is a chance to catch a few With a shricking whistle that in it-

starts again just when Jack does. and a mighty whirr of wings. Ah, a sudden inspiration! These special thunders over the rails. The were in the train, and as Jack hur-

knows nor cares. He has his plans comes he will be the same unassum- but he knows of something that will. with Carl Wallace, desperado and formed, and is not to be haulked un- ing gentleman he has always been. He speaks to the man who holds adventurer, in the title role, might less positive word comes from the but to-night he is the lion of the ban- his right arm and begs him to ex- have proven a tragedy. amine his hand. In curiosity the Once or twice Jack looks out, turns Like all other knowing travellers

The proprietor expects him, bustles Now we shall pay the debt we owed is to draw, not a weapon, but his them. watch, and note the time. Joy! remembers that secret grip, and Leisurely Jack Warren arises; he There yet remains plenty of chance Hamburg is over one hundred and mer on which she is to sail.

Majesty personally thanking you?"

"I am sorry for his Majesty,

Such words in an assemblage of sol- you should allow the Emperor to by the delay in Berlin, and will to look for either Monsieur Maximi-

"I positively---"

with a celerity that promises great

"What have you done?" asks Jack. good fortune. The baron laughs. "What you could not do in your

train is late-'

"You will stay?"

And Jack pronounces it good.

CHAPTER XIX WRECKED ON THE ROAD. on her fortune to cause so abrupt a Probably the vigilant baron has so excited those present who are in Jack Warren, seated in a drosky, is some ten miles away. What of that? left the Denver girl, for, much as the Yes; but that's not all change in her plans. What pleases seen fit to acquaint his Royal master sympathy with the revolutionary being hurried through the streets ab- The locomotive is still on the track. Gaul may admire Nora, she will hard- Janie. She replied by letter me is that if I can leave Berlin to- with the serpent that lurks in the movement, that, almost unconscious- out as fast as ordinary horsefiesh can and they have the right of way. | ly have any use for a courier when the postmistress is so angry, because night by the quarter-past twelve bowl, and Wilhelm knows the entire ly, they make a motion as if to drag him in the direction of the rail-

been brief, but eminently satisfactory, siasm, and sees the opportunity to in the hotel. They have gone far enough, how- and he wears upon the left breast a do himself credit.

with pleasure, for it is not every

things that concern his own welfare, trap, for flattery will fetch most lead him. This worthy points out. To her surprise, the answer was One hour late—this time must be men, even stolid Germans. Now they reach the station.

It is eight minutes after one. Eesiles, it wouldn't be Jack-er- excellent, and at exactly eleven the pon from his pocket, he will be in- then he enters the station. A pomp- from the Emperor and Baron Brun- be face to face with the object of his a very interesting course of exper-Jack secures value and overcoat, myself you waited. I come direct In another minutes, perhaps, he will The teacher was taking the class in ous official walks up and down look- hilde.

medal on Jack's breast, then disco-A hand is laid on Jack's arm just vers that magic signet ring held out once. Courage, my poor people; we ever. He understands that the paper Government must either strike a blow Any one watching him closely, how- as he succeeds in getting the ugly for his inspection. It is amazing to will soon have surgeons here in plenty has come to hand containing an ex A witty judge isolated recents 115

Government. He is used to seeing not. Even to a brave man this is a which only the calm voice of the Emmind, with the view of reaching Ham- lightning speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. At "is a man who remains sing speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. At "is a man who remains sing speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. At "is a man who remains sing speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. At "is a man who remains sing speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. At "is a man who remains sing speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. At "is a man who remains sing speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. At "is a man who remains sing speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. At "is a man who remains sing speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. At "is a man who remains sing speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. At "is a man who remains sing speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. At "is a man who remains sing speed, heading for the city dameel's feet, but it was no use. burg at the usual time. It is im- on the Elbe.

The official makes a bow. Jack wonders-first, how many eyes "It was not the count at all; he A guard shows Jack a first-class than rich. At any rate, that is his Cross would I-er-you give me a ing, as he got hearer the do. Thus he feels that he is serving are watching him, though he acts nalis sick at his hotel. This fellow must carriage, and in a few minutes they experience. the cause of justice and right in pre- turally enough, and betrays no un- have secured his card and come here are in motion. He heaves a sigh of venting this outrage. The life of Wil- easiness; second, whether the baron as his double," another circulates. relief. Alter all he has passed

in time," he declares.

Jack Warren sits up and looks out facing the lake for it is this in mi- well. Aw've just had a letter fro' home one evening, and announced to upon the flat landscape, which he niature. He speaks a few words; their hands makes up his mind is not quite so His intention, of course, is to find Tom's gotten dysentery." "It has come—the time is at hand. fall from his arms. Jack's first act bad as the Netherlands as he has seen Nora, and here at one of the hotels

seventy miles.

At half-past eight they are due in against the sky, a landmark for lost Hamburg. Will they reach the city travellers, her steeple being visible of grit, and able to bear the heat rents make it fly," he bemoaned

"Ah, yes! It is necessary that have nearly gained all the time lost Upon entering, his first thought is

not be guarded more jealously. "Agree. I will tell you how it Satisfied, the American smokes and fore the vehicle itself comes into view." shall be settled." He writes for a cogitates, while the landscape flits. Neither of these worthies is to be While others, not in the secret; look minute on a tablet that bears his by. Dutch scenes always attract one. seen, and so Jack proceeds at once

He is a little premature.

Hardly has the last word left his man. "I could hardly believe she would been invited. Besides, members of ed when Austria's representative country. The train for Hamburg lips than there is the very mischief Jack darts at him. go away and have no word for me, the diplomatic corps are, as a gene-speaks-Jack goes on with his role. will not leave Berlin for an hour, to pay. An accident occurs. Whether Strange how we are so blind. I ral thing, in fall regality ... Words have been put into his perhaps longer. All depends upon a broken rail causes it, or one of the milion?" he says, thrusting out his thought I had reached a point where When Jack presents his card he is mouth; he is to inveigh, in forcible you. When you show up and hand wheels of a car, cannot be known. hand. it was all clear salling, and couldn't respectfully passed on, and brazen language, against the oppression of the official my signet ring to return All Jack hears is a tremendous crash, To his astonishment the little voices announce his assumed name and the poor by the rich—the same old to me, he will allow it to go out, and then his carriage is piled with Frenchman draws his figure up a la story, known for centuries, yes, thou- and not until then. Now will you others in a wreck, the like of which Napoleon, and surveys him coldly. has seldom been seen in all Germany. 'Ser, you have ze advantage of "You are a magician, baron; but Heaven is kind to Mr. Jack War- me," he says.

and loses his valise, but finds no he does not desire to find any cause "I have given orders that it run bones broken as he comes crawling for a quarrel. certainly a lady's hand, and Jack could she see him just now, and then tween Jack and the baron. Those in America—everything will give away The excitement that follows is tre- me-Jack Warren?"

mendous. "Bless my soul!" exclaims Jack, heard rat name somewhere, but I do news as he surveys the scene. "this is a not know you, sar." their destination, too.

"That is good. We are under Then, strange to relate, he laughs, "Miss Kenneth's business is her and nowheavy obligations to you, and the for his eye has fallen upon the con- own, sar. I do not meddle wif it." you last, circumstances over which I even leaves a little margin for ac- As for the speaker, he is supposed Emperor would be very much disap- ductor who would not vouchsafe an "That's the way the wind blows, makes the world go I at the end of his harangue to sudden- pointed should you leave without an answer to his questions. This wor- is it? Well, I have no further use compel me to return to America. I It is his turn to salute the young ly draw the deadly weapon that has interview. Change your appearance; thy is now beside himself, rushing for you, monsieur. Good day." And there!" retorted Mike.

And presently you shall find yourself that has come upon them. Jack settles down to business. He sees that some of the others are getting the injured out of the debris. Cornering the official, he gives him to understand that doctors are needed. That is all very true, but where lily, or it may not mean anything. My dear it said her gir. friend

And I will accompany you." says Ah; he sees what he seeks.

"You, meinherr?"-doubtfully.

ed your bright idea of getting sur- a parlour attached. misferture for Jack if he fails to conspirators who would occupy the and not only that, but to drag its ject and bends his mind upon the "That is true"—falling into Jack's lows the man who is deputised to got to suit an empty purse

"Besides," pursues Jack, steadily, his tip, and retires. "I have had much to do with the running of this train. It was for

The official arouses himself at menhe tion of that feared name.

done everything in your power " " Meinherr, go with us." "To Hamburg?"

"To Hamburg. We will start at tate legs and arms. All will then wreck so close to Hamburg. heads towards the spot where the en-

Jack is in luck again. He believes hopefully

Now they approach the city. All are amazed at the audacity of through it is a satisfaction to know houses, and the masts and spars of a gaily. "I've got half a dozen profleet of great vessels can be seen in mises of V.C.'s already."

city on the Spree, they rush along Hamburg is one of the finest of seek the establishment near the Cafe ron will be able to take care of all Jack Warren has been led into an at a lively pace. To one who is in European cities, and certainly one of full of mismomers. For instance, I the stairs were coated with dust of the stairs were coated with dus adjoining apartment by his captors. a hurry it is very exhibitating, and the most novel, uniting the water met 'a man once who was a perfect accordingly she called Mary A: costumier, awaits him, and in short The man draws near. He is cool Here the baron squeezes his hand, Jack feels like tossing up his hat canals and lakes of Venice with the bear, and they called him a civil her and said reprovingly order he will be made to appear like and deliberate, and even chuckles at and leaving him in charge of several and letting out a genuine schoolboy broad boulevards of Paris, and the servant."

one among the sympathisers of this we don't have a collision on the Strange that such a city should be 'teller' in a bank. He won't tell I was at Mrs. Busybody's I notice. settles his account at the hotel, re- When does not a man who has a conspiracy might take a notion to road, I reckon we'll reach Hamburg subject to the great plague that comes you anything. I asked one the other that her handrails were clean account to the papers he has as venal touch of devilve in his make up anything. I asked one the other that her handrails were clean account to the great plague that comes you anything. I asked one the other that her handrails were clean account to the great plague that comes you anything. joy a situation such as this, with Thus Jack finds himself held a pri- Then, philosophical as usual, he tide of emigration rassing through had on deposit, and he just laughed ed from the East, but it is certainly the day how much money my husband smooth, as if they had beer and a smooth as if they had beer and a smooth as if they had beer and a smooth as if they had been as a smooth as if they had been as a smooth as if they had been a smooth as a smooth a Now he is headed towards the Cafe his finger-tips burning and his heart soner. He frets over the fact. Time arranges his rugs so as to make her portals that brings this misfor- at me.'

brilliant shop windows, and appears the game will come out of that co- that will not repay him if he loses this almost as well as if in a hotel. ken wires have already conveyed some When it was finished he proffered the Thus he dozes while the express hints of the disaster, for reporters usual threepence.

CHAPTER XX. THE MAN OUTSIDE THE DOOR. embankments, and numerous hotels Second Woman: "Oh. he's doing John Smith, aged fourteen strates

he believes he can discover her. As The distance between Berlin and a last resort, he can go to the stea-Hamburg never looked better than about the honours he won!"

St. Catherine's Church stands up who had been reading cheap novels, shilling from almost any quarter. Having no means of ascertaining On the way to the hotel Jack has ing one who will not hear a word how the matter stands save through thoughts for only Nora. They seem said about me, and who will not ut- I have seen many a house fly

what the thoughts are which circulate

If it was a State secret it could one might expect to see the outriders attending her Majesty's carriage heask, he hears a familiar voice, turne. "Another hour," says Jack, men- and sees monsieur sauntering bytally congratulating himself on the monsieur, who never looked more na tural, eigar, strut and all, engaged

"Come, monsiour, surely you know Warren! It seems to me I have

"I place myself in your hands. Do had piece of business, and so near | "Oh, well, it doesn't matter. Is Miss Kenneth stopping at this place?" I became engaged three months ag

> low these last stinging words. Jack is not satisfied. The presence of Max at this caravansary may mean that Nora has taken up her quarters here temporar- ness.

The bells of old Berlin are just can they be found? Why, at Ham- He must draw his own conclusions. when she heard about it, here ringing out the hour of one, when burg, of course. But Hamburg is Perhaps the Frenchman has already surd self to the situation. In a measure If so, his presence here would not accepted or not.

to do is to examine it.

U.S.A., and her friend, Miss Pene- approached him, and after reading "Why not? It was I who second- lope Paddington, have a room, with the announcement, turned to the

> Alone Jack advances. His heart beats with high hope.

solicitude. The door is partly open, he has pils not paying proper attention raised his hand to knock, when he said "Again, you might want my evi- pauses, as the rustle of paper and a "Now, you know I canto atter voice come from the room. "Oh, what we escaped, my dear!

Jack smiles. the whole laboratory and he as There can be no mistaking the rasp-jit, will be blown into the air of m ing voice of Miss Penelope. It is not at this he smiles, how- follow me better for their cause, which they call li- ever, might discover a secret uneasi- weapon free a hand that carries a see pomposity shrink into an humble surgeons whose pleasure is to ampulagerated report of the railway "a patriot was a man who call see

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and succeeds. last, in desperation, he blurted out that he won't have to try

chance then?" "Oh, Reggie, can't you think of coming up on his allotment Steamships come up directly to the something original," she answered

steady business air that is peculiarly Mrs. Smith: "Yes, but that's not Mary! I don't remember them ever so ridiculous as the man they call having been properly cleaned When

The minister dropped into the shop three small boys.

"I'll take it in preaching." replied a little. It ran the barber, refusing the offered coin. "My friend," rejoined the minis- lady always closes her eyes after he his share in the scene at the banquet, out the accident—some say ten, oth- ter, with some dignity. "I haven't ing kissed?" any threepenny sermons. "That's all right, sir." quickly any such phenomenon, but the readretorted the barber. "Then I'll come was evidently anxious to know on

three times!' Two Lancashire women were talk

one of his mates, and he says our his father that he had got a set of First Weman : "Strange, he's never Well, my son, said his 'attent written hissel'." Second Woman: "Nay, it's just

HER IDEAL

questions, Jack attempts to open up to be pleasant ones, too, if one can ter an unkind word himself." ignorant or nen-committal, not car- of his face. We may not know just jected one.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

PAST HER PRIME Miss Oldbird was airing her views on marriage and men to Miss Flap. perette, and it was evident that she was what is known as a man hater "I don't care for men. my dear she said to her young friend In fact, I have already said Not to see veral of them." "Indeed!" said the Young Thing with a twinkle in her eye. What

were they selling?" The small boy strode into the but cher's shop and elbowed his way through the other customers to the

"Well, my boy, you're in a burry What do you want?" asked the hurin conversation with another gentle-"I want a penn'orth of bones please," snapped the youngster and if there ain't more meat or en

than there was on the last lot m

ther says she'll register with and

other butcher " Tube to-day." Husband . Well, did you ask him about our Sunday joint?" Wife: "No. I didn't dare. He

TOO FAST FOR HIM Mike had not seen Sandy for some time, and was telling him at the

a nice little lalance in the bank but

"Ah, I know!" sail cangy Live

SUSPENSE Jame's brother was, to say the least, bashful, but to propose to the lady friend on a postcard was Janie, the very last word in weak

WHAT SHE GOT sizes of shoulders to suit all purses. While he was surveying this ready Miss Norah Kenneth, of Denver, with much satisfaction, a vourg land

the location of the parlour, receives without besitation. Nothing but the cold shoulder, miss.

> ments, but, noticing some of the r same time. If anything goes wrong

> a little closer, boys, so that very tyr," he went on is one who at tempts and fails while a here time

"Yes, mum." answered Maty 355 "But don't you forget that she s got

NOT ALWAYS

The note was short and ' 'F' point but it puzzled the edital "Can you tell me way a F 24

the editor, being a mate there

sent reply 'Kindle forward your ; notingsa, and I may then be able to answer

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I help him to lieten. "My ideal husband," said the girl A father ruefully gazed on his ast

the wheels with a nammer ' Well,

"must be a strong, silent man, full "Money has wings, and bouler and burden of the day without flinch- Yes, said his fifteen year old son. and some houses have wings, for

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SKIPTON.

Miss Doris Brehner, who has been

onnected with the Carranballac State

school for about four years, has been

transferred to Bald Hills, near Ball-

anat. Prior to her departure she was

the recipient of a gold wristlet watch

from the residents, a silver brush and

losk from her past pupils.

somb from the scholars; and a writing !

The annual meeting of the Skipton

branch of the Victorian Farmers'!

Union was held on Saturday : Mr. H.

M. Elder presiding. The belance-sheet

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and goes forth at once to fight.

WHAT WE OWE THE EMPIRE

Britain and Germany Contrasted — Australia's Stake in the War

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possesses everything that is precious Australia.

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SATURDAY,

the British Navy, she could never hold exactly what Britain has done for Ausher present vast extent of territory traha since the War began. She is with her ridiculously scanty population lighting with twice Australia's propor-IN his famous speech at Glasgow on that so many have sacrificed their She could not maintain her Wage tion of man-power in this war on which Boards, Arbitration Courts and the re Australia's life depends. Her great maining machinery which insure for navy in the North Sea has kept Austra Lloyd George, the British Prime of our first division is hanging on her workers their present high standard lia from invasion as surely as if it were Minister, said "This war will come to doggedly to its task, whilst their mates of living. She could not even maintain watching outside Hobson's Bay or Sydthe institution on which her whole ney Harbour. Since the beginning of an end when the Allied Powers have who they thought would follow them democracy depends, manhood and the War she has lent Australia nearly womanhood suffrage. A foreign power \$50,000,000, and has spent another reached the aims which they set out now disregard the call. would long ago have conquered her £60,000,000 on the upkeep of the Austo attain when they accepted the and in place of all these benefits would trains Army. Canada, who borrowed have given her slavery. All that the very largely from Great Britain in the enjoys, she enjoys by grace only of the early stages of the War, has recognised challenge thrown down by Germany."

British Empire and the British Navy her obligation, has paid off her debt in "This war involves issues upon She now has a chance of honouring her full, and is at present actually lending obligations; but she will never do this Britain money. If we cannot honour which will depend the lives of our chilunless every eligible man throughout our debt by money payments, we must dren and of our children's children. her cousts makes her honour his own, try to make good in some other way: and that way lies open to every man in A few figures will show, perhaps bet Australia who is within the military through her participation in the Empire rowing, Australia is indebted to Great continue to fight for the great goal of and her resulting freedom from com Britain for the purchase of almost the international right and international justrades there are only two in which the products during the last two years. That Australian rate is not more than twice this purchase was not merely dictated tice, so that never again shall brute

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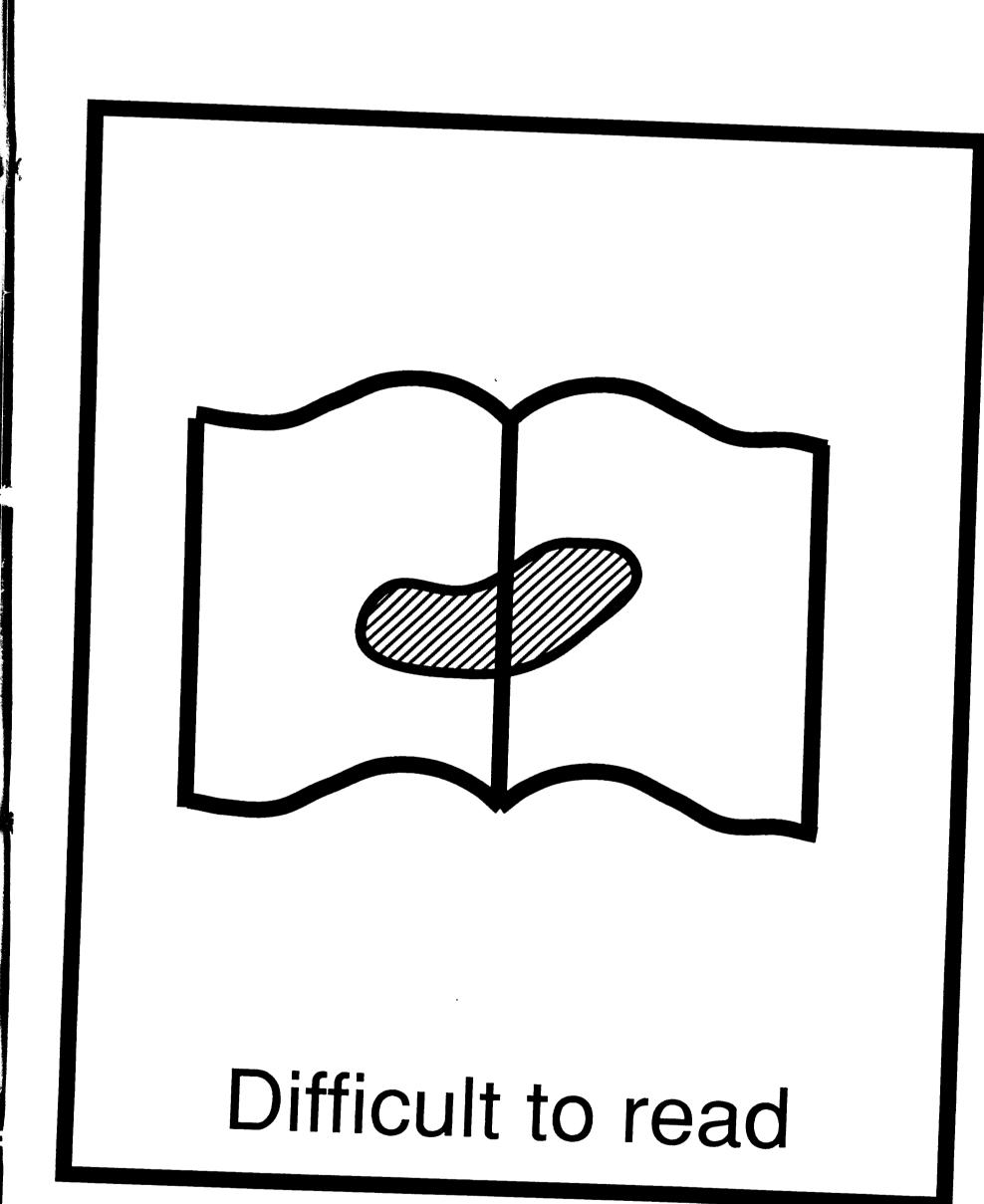
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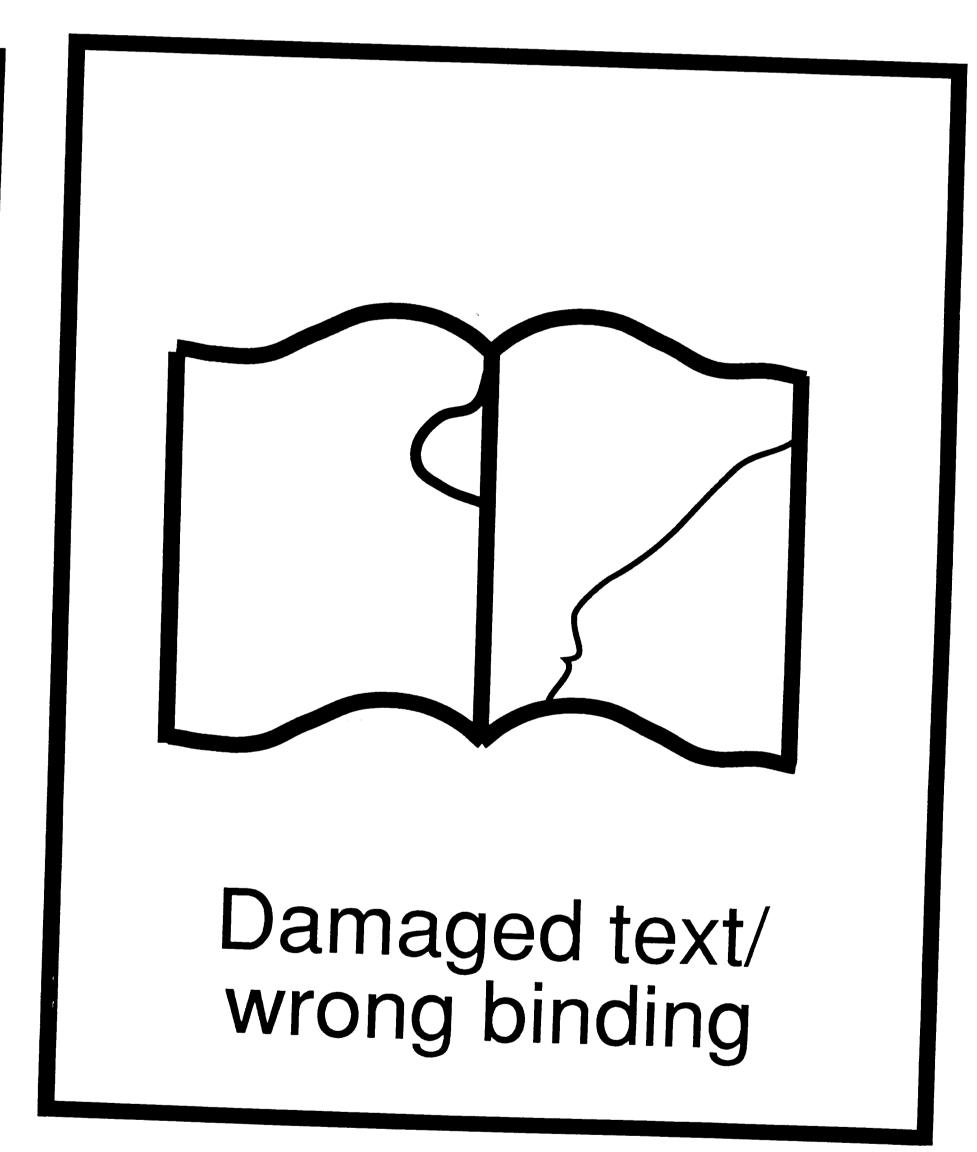
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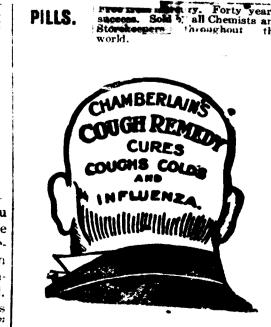
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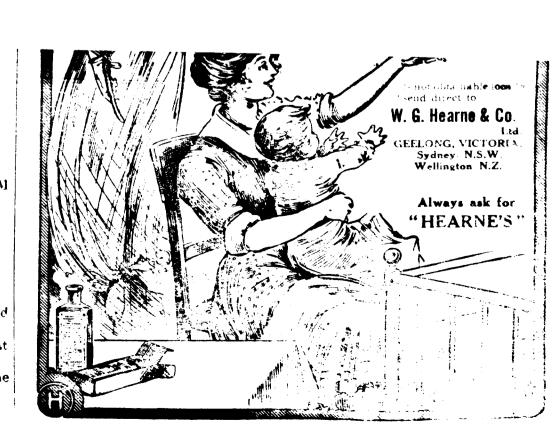
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son, said his father, s the job " n know the feller that the trains and taps th a hammer? Well, haten.

fully gazed on his last

wings, Frand bouse fly," he bemoaned. his fifteen-year-old son, ouses have wings, nany a house-fly. narter than your old iny son; but I always no part of a house exdue in

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onnected with the Carranhallae State

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from the residents, a silver brush and

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Union was held on Saturday : Mr H.

M. Eider presiding. The belance-sheet

showed a small crodit barance. Office-

bearers for the ensuing year were

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danger herself, she stands in honour nificance of the above figures is en-

of its utmost peril. Through her par-food immediately before the War was

ticipation in its protecting power shells per cent. higher in Germany than in

in her life to day. If it were not for It may be worth while to consider

the British Navy, she could never hold exactly what Britain has done for Aus-

her present vast extent of territory tralia since the War began. She is

with her ridiculously scanty population lighting with twice Australia's propor-

She could not maintain her Wage tion of man-power in this war on which

scaining machinery which insure for navy in the North Sea has kept Austra-

her workers their present high standard lia from invasion as surely as if it were

of living. She could not even maintain watching outside Hobson's Bay or Syd

the institution on which her whole ney Harbour. Since the beginning of

and in place of all these benefits would tralian Army. Canada, who borrowed

have given her slavery. All that the very largely from Great Britain in the

enjoys, she enjoys by grace only of the early stages of the War, has recognised

British Empire and the British Navy her obligation, has paid off her debt in

obligations; but she will never do this Britain money. If we cannot honour

unless every eligible man throughout our debt by money payments, we must

A few figures will show, perhaps bet Australia who is within the military

ter than any argument, the material age, and is sound in wind and limb.

advantages which Australia possesses Besides this debt through direct borthrough her participation in the Empire rowing, Australia is indebted to Great

and her resulting freedom from com Britain for the purchase of almost the

petition. Out of a list of eighteen whole of the Commonwealth's primary

trades there are only two in which the products during the last two years. That

Australian rate is not more than twice this purchase was not merely dictated

that of the German, while in two or by self-interest on Britain's part may

three instances it is three times that be gathered from the fact that, through

rate. In brass working, paper-making, lack of shipping, she has not received

saddlery, carriage building and the the greater part of this produce, and

tobacco trade, the Australian wages knew beforehand that she would not re-

are respectively 54.6, 55/2, 51/-, 52.6. ceive it. These facts help to show how

40 ... the German 27/11, 27/10, 26 ... vitally every man in the country is

25 6, and 22 . More startling still concerned in Australia's doing more for

are the figures for saw-milling, hosiery, the Empire than she has hitherto done.

machinery and electric working. Here It is the bounden duty of every

the Australian rates are 60 3, 61 S, eligible Australian to do his part in

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62,7, and 61/9; the German rates are the fighting and to do it at once.

and that way lies open to every man in

She now has a chance of honouring her full, and is at present actually lending

democracy depends, manhood and the War she has lent Australia nearly womanhood suffrage. A foreign power 250,000,000, and has spent another would long ago have conquered her. 160,000,000 on the upkeep of the Australian and the second secon

possesses everything that is precious Australia.

comb from the scholars; and a writing her cousts makes her bonour his own, try to make good in some other way:

and goes forth at once to fight.

Even if Australia were not in deadly 21/7, 21/3, 23/5, and 29/11. The sig-

bound to help the Empire in this hour hanced by the fact that the cost of

BEAUFORE SATURDAY, WHAT WE OWE THE EMPIRE

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WHEN

IN his famous speech at Glasgow on that so many have sacrificed their

Boards, Arbitration Courts and the re Australia's life depends. Her great reached the aims which they set out now disregard the call. to attain when they accepted the challenge thrown down by Germany."

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29th June of this year, Mr. lives. It is for that that the remnant Lloyd George, the British Prime of our first division is hanging on Minister, said "This war will come to doggedly to its task, whilst their mates an end when the Allied Powers have who they thought would follow them

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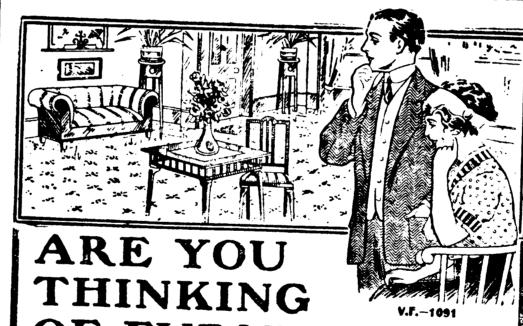
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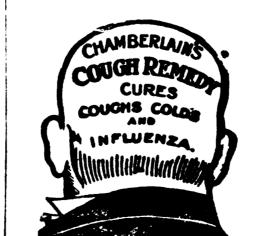
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most severed. The boy's screams at with the medical officers. tracted the attention of his father and Mr C. Meredith, who are employed at surgical attention.

Working Bee. near future to finish the fence.

The late Mrs Mary Forbes, of Midnative of Edinburgh, Scotland, and a at the band rotunda facing west, of thanks to Mr Kelly, which was car- of Beaufort. colonist of 61 years' standing. She march round the principal block in was a highly respected resident of the township and thence to the peak. her husband pre-deceased her 18 years oval, where the judging will take tial profit is anticipated. ago. Her family consisted of four place. The following are to be resons and three daughters. The sons quested to act as judges :- Hon A. are Messrs Robert, James, Archibald, Bell. M.L.C. (Ballarat), Crs. R. W. and John Forbes, the daughters being Laidlaw (Amphitheatre) and W. Mesdames McKenzie (Dropmore) and Hedge (Lexton), Messrs H. Elder and Forbes. The remains were interred (Beaufort), J. R. Simpkin (Lexton), was of oak, was borne to the grave by arranging the procession. Messrs Robert, James, Archibald, and John Forbes (sons of deceased), and Wm. and Silas Pickford. The pallbearers were Messrs Geo. Clark, J. bee at Beaufort on Saturday, to severely graveside were conducted by the Rev. D. Watson, of the Presbyterian Church. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary ar-

rates and interest came up for hearing before Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, D. F. Troy, and L. T. G. Smith, J's.P., at the Beaufort police court on Monday. There was no appearance of any were represented by their secretary by the members of the Beaufort, Waterand rate collector, Norman B. Acton, loo, and District 15th Inf. Brig. Comcase. Eighteen cases, in which the Walter Gardiner, 12/6; John Johnston, £2/1/ (defendant having paid 20/ off the £3/1/ claimed); Hugh Lane, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29TH, 1918. £14/18/3; Alex. McDonald, £21/6/ John Grist, £10/18/3; Shadriek J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Local

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paid 30/ off the £5/3/ claimed); Robt.

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(defendant having paid 30/ off the October, at 2 p.m., when they will offer 2500 crossbred, comeback, and merino

JUMBLE FAIR AT RAGLAN.

Beaufort A.N.A. Ten members of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., attended the fortnightly

Red Cross Gala Day.

land recently selected by him on the Glover, and W. J. Lidgerwood; starter, date to 21st September, but he found the war zone.

back Raglan road, near Beaufort. In Mr H. Smith; judges, Mr P. Kelly that he had not taken into consideration Mrs E. McErvale, of Chute, has the morning there was a small attend- (horse events), and Crs. R. W. Laid- the fact that he had a prior engagement, been officially notified that her son, ance of workers, but in the afternoon law, and W. Hedge (best turn-out); and was thus unable to attend. The Lance-corpl. Jas. L. McErvale, has the number was increased to over 50. pony measurer, Cr. D. K. Hannah. speaker reminded them that in helping been wounded in the shoulder and adBy 5 p.m. about three-quarters of a Entries are to be received by Messrs this work they were helping to win the mitted to the Lord Derby War Hosmile of a zig-zag log fence had been Smith and Glover and Cr. Hannah. war, because the funds were being used pital, Warrington, England. This is it is a reliable medicine for diarrice. erected. The men were well supplied The athletic sub-committee is to be to assist those suffering from the war the second occasion on which he has dysentery, or bowel complaints. It is with refreshments by the ladies. A asked to re-consider the decision to and the brave men fighting at the front. been wounded. Lance-corpl. McEr- pleasant to take and equally valuable number of residents lent lorries and dispense with the tug-of war, and it All their jumble fairs hitherto had been vale has gone through much hard camother vehicles to convey people to and was decided to recommend to the expronounced successes, and each sucpaigning since he left Australia 21 from the scene of operations, and oth- ecutive committee that all the shearing cessive one had surpassed its forerunner. years ago as a member of Beaufort's ers lent draught horses and chains, sheds in the district be asked to sus. He trusted that this one would be a second unit. Another of Mrs McErwhich were used in dragging the heavy pend operations on the day of the record, and had pleasure in declaring vale's sons, ex-Corpl. I. McErvale, was logs. The heavy timber was cut by a carnival, the managers at the same the fair open. party of expert axemen, whilst the time to be requested to ascertain if The evening function was well at ago, and discharged owing to a wound amateurs cut the chocks and small the men will make up teams for a tended. Numerous guessing competi- on one of the arms. similar working-bee will be held in the order of the procession be as follows:

Sprained Ankle. Mr J. P. Rogers, of Beaufort, had the misfortune, whilst assisting at a working-

Serious Offence Alleged. Frederick Gilloch, a well-known resiamount. He will appear at the Beaufort taining 12 days' supply or six boxes for 17/3.

police court on or about 7th October. Children Entertained On Thursday afternoon the schoolgirls of Beaufort and district who have been knitting socks for soldiers, were enterthat they held their usual stock sale at tained at a party at the Societies' Hall Resultant on Saturday, when they varded provided by the ladies.

day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact.

The members of the Raglan Patriotic road, Skipton, has been advised that meeting on Tuesday night. Prior to League held their fourth annual jumble his son, Pte. J. P. Turnbull, has been the commencement of business, Mr M. fair in aid of the funds at the local wounded in action, this being the third Dumes (president) referred in terms of Public Hall on Saturday. The weather occasion. regret to the fact that Corpl. Fred. was fine, and there was a good attend- Captain-chaplain C. Neville, o Rasdell, of Lexton, had been killed in ance of the public in the afternoon. Geolong (former'y of St. Andrew's action, and requested that a letter of A number of attractive stalls, which Church, Beaufort), has returned from Council, accompanied by Mr Outtrum, condolence be sent to the relatives. were nicely decorated with flags and the front, and was given a welcome M.L.A., Mr Jowett, M.H.K., and Sena This was the seventh member of the greenery and well stocked, were arranged home by his congregation on 20th inst. tor Bolton, was on Tuesday introduced branch who had made the supreme around the interior of the building. The following names of district sold- by Sir Alexander Peacock to the Min There was again a good attendance sacrifice. The president also referred The following acted as attendants at iers appear in the latest casualty lists: ister for Lands, Mr F. Clarke, with at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on to Pte. Graham Rogers, of Beaufort, the various stalls :- Cake stall-Mrs _Killed in action-Pte. J. R. Grist, request that in making available the

fourth episode of "Gloria's Romance" it was decided to ask Newington sweets stall-Misses N. Cuthbertson Lake Goldsmith. was very exciting, and the fifth episode will be eagerly anticipated. Several interesting scenic and dramatic
eral int films were screened, and also the cus- Newington and he was accepted by Wm. Johnston; jumble stall—Mrs J. jam Thomas Beaton, has been killed plied for the land for closer settlement tomary and ever-popular humorous ones. Beaufort. A donation of 10/6 was Grant and Miss C. Merlin; post office in action. He went away with the purposes, and the Minister decided to The 5th episode of "Glorin's Romance" passed for payment in response to an -Misses Stella Grant, Alice Stevenson, 4th reinforcements to the 39th Bat- throw the land open in the ordinary

picture, "Les Miserables" will be shown | ceased member. Other correspond dames G. Lancey and J. Lancey. The Humble's dredge. He was a fine, his object was to give the present tenant ence of a routine nature was received. secretarial duties were capably dis-sterling lad. On Monday a boy named Roy Loo, The secretary reported visiting the charged by Mr Geo. Cuthbertson. 4 years of age, a son of Mr and Mrs doctor with regard to signing the new Mr Jas. Stevenson (president of the received an official notification at the that was to sit at Beaufort. He was Colin Loo, of Beaufort, met with a agreement; the doctor declining to League), who opened the function, re- end of last week to the effect that their married man with a young family, and painful accident. It appears that he sign it. Accounts and sick-pay marked that this was the fourth jumble son, Sergt. Hugh Smith, has been held the land as administrator for the was sitting on a stationary lorry, and amounting to £6/14/ were passed for fair held in Raglan, and it was the first wounded. This is the third oc- family. He had three brothers, one of falling off, got his right foot beneath payment. The secretary was in- occasion on which they had not had a casion on which the young soldier has whom had offered himself for activities. one of the wheels. The horse moved, structed to circularise members rela- public man to open it for them. That been put out of action through wounds. service, but had been rejected T

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A BOON TO GROWING GIRLS, Thursday evening by Senior-constable after years. It is, therefore, essential that girls should have their blood kept rich and pure and a girl under the age of 16 years. Gilloch was brought before Mr E. W. Hughes, herefore, essential that girls should have their blood kept rich and pure and pure and so this end is provided in HEAN'S TONIC was rejected in Melbourne.

Mr J. Diamond, of Beaufort, who recently volunteered for active service and passed the preliminary examination, specifully declined on the score of age was brought before Mr E. W. Hughes, means to this end is provided in HEAN'S TONIC was rejected in Melbourne.

Pte. Alex. Driver, son of Mr and Mrs brother of the New Zealand Forces

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

of the defendants, and complainants tained at a party at the Societies' Hall Beaufort on Saturday, when they yarded admitted to hospital in England suffer seat in the Grenville Shire Council, was who gave formal evidence in each forts Depot. Games were indulged in present commented on the splendid arm, between the shoulder and elbow. the last meeting. He entered the conand an enjoyable time spent. A dainty quality of the yarding. There was a and appetising tea was partaken of. large attendance of buyers from 1 areas in the last incerting. The last incerting. The last incerting the last incerting the last incerting the last incerting. The last incerting the last incertain the last incerting the last incertain the last case. Eighteen cases, in which the and appetising tea was partaken of, large attendance of buyers from Lexton, large attendanc VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE

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Sep-505 COLLINS ST., MELBOURNE, Have been opened at Corner of LawHas been opened at Co Avoca, Natte Vallock, Talbot, Stawell, received advice a few days ago that treasurer of the Haddon State School were withdrawn. In the case of a ratepayer who had left the district and was believed to be at Port Pirie, the was required to bring a sift very keep and with the exception of is progressing favorably.

Avoca, Natte Vallock, Talbot, Stawell, received advice a few days ago that treasurer of the Haddon State Advice Advice a few days ago that treasurer of the Haddon State Advice Advi fresh proceedings for recovery of the amount owing. A summons against a man at present on active service was also withdrawn. In two other cases in which service of the summonses had been also with service of the summonses had been and service not been effected, extensions of same tion. Dancing was continued till a late weaners, 29/3; 83 merino 4-tooths, 33/4; now 514 men enrolled, of whom 69 have not been enected, extensions of same were granted to 30th September and October 7th. In the following cases verdicts against the defendants were obtained, there being no costs:

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Several sheep on Meninboort (Camperdown)

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down) Estate have had their backs badly bitten by rats. At Kariah during crutching operations this week a rat was found on the back of a sheep. The pest lay. Allow us to demonstrate this fact economical Motoring proposition of the The firm also sold on the same day 360 is to be seen in every direction in and merino ewes for delivery off shears for out outhouses on the stations. Stoneleigh Estate.

> CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mr Jos. Turnbull, of Streatham

Sa'urday night, when ex-Sergt. W. having been severely wounded, and H. Tucker and Miss Lucy Hutton; Skipton; wounded—Pte. W. G. Pyke, Waterloo Swamp land for closer settle Fowler, of Ararat, gave the usual hoped that he would have a speedy re- flower stall-Mrs Fisher and Misses Skipton: Pie. F. J. Shields, Mortchup ment purposes, it should be reserved for weekly picture entertainment. The covery. After a lengthy discussion, Mary Wilkinson and Mary Tiley; (second occasion); Pte. P. Meehan, returned soldiers. The land is at pre-

is to be continued to-night (Saturday), appeal from Sunshine branch, on be- and Doris Tucker; butcher's stall- talion, and was 19 years of age. Be- way. In explaining his action in so and on Tuesday night that splendid half of the widow and family of a de- Mr W. Hutton; produce stall-Mes- fore enlisting he was in the employ of throwing the land open, Mr Clarke said

and two of the middle toes of the little tive to the action taken at last meet- being the case, the duty fell upon his He left Australia over three years ago, two others were prevented from enter fellow's foot were severely injured, one ing regarding payment of medical ac-shoulders as president of the league. and was among the first of the Aus-ing by the Navy Department, while being badly crushed and the other al- counts for the duration of the dispute Personally he was very much in favor tralians to be sent to France after the held that they were already serving the of some public or influential man open Gallipoli evacuation. He has, in the Empire in their present positions ing a function of this sort, because his lengthy period that has elapsed since There were also four unmarried sisters On Monday night the sub-committee presence gave a certain amount of tone his enlistment, experienced a great and it was submitted that to deprive the Messrs Hawkes Bros.' timber yard, appointed to organise the horse events and consequence to it. However, the deal of strenuous service and been en- family of the land would inflict great

They immediately rescued him from Beaufort Red Cross Gala Day met at were concerned, was the financial result. Miss Edith Barrett, of Beaufort, on held that it would be against public his dangerous position beneath the the Shire Hall. Present - Cr. W. Their business was to see that their fair Monday received official advice that policy to put a family into penury : vehicle, and he subsequently received H. Halpin (in the chair), Messrs P. was a success financially. He explained her brother, Pte. H. L. Barrett, has provide land even for returned soldier Kelly, W. O'Sullivan, H. J. Buchanan, that, owing to the war precautions regu- been wounded (second occasion). He and by throwing the land open in the and W. R. Glover (convener). Ar- lations, they had been compelled to was also out of the line on another oc- ordinary way was the only means by Under the auspices of the Ripon- rangements were made to procure the alter the date of their fair from the usual casion suffering from trench feet. Pte. which the present occupier could have shire Repatriation Committee, a work- necessary material for the various time on 18th October, and bring it back Barrett was employed in the Beaufort his case equitably considered. H ing bee was held on Saturday to as- events, and the following officials ap- to 28th September. To suit the con- district prior to his enlistment about would stay his hand until he received sist ex-Pte. Frank Hunt, a returned pointed:—Handicappers (trotting ev. venience of the gentleman who was to three years ago. Two years and eight the report of the land board that was to soldier, in fencing a 200-acre block of ents), Messrs W. O'Sullivan, W. R. open the fair, they again altered the months have passed since he sailed for deal with the applications for the block

stuff and built the fence. Although tug-of-war. — The sub-committee tions were got off. During the evening Mr and Mrs W. Watkins, of Carng-PRESIDENT W. H. HALPIN. RIPON the task was not nearly completed, chosen to work up the procession met a couple of songs were contributed by ham, have been notified by the Defence what has been done will save our first at the Shire Hall the same evening. Mrs Percy Kelly, of Beaufort, in a Department that their son, Pte. D. J. soldier settler a good deal of labor. Present — Cr. Halpin (in the chair), manner which greatly pleased the audi- Watkins, who was previously reported Ex-Pte. Hunt expressed his gratitude Messes D. Stevenson, E. W. Hughes, ence. Miss E. DeBaere acted as ac-wounded, was admitted to Frensham pin, of Beaufort, who is president of to the workers and all who had in any W. R. Glover, and H. J. Buchanan companist. Mr Percy Kelly auctioned Military Hospital, Farrham, England, the Shire of Ripon for the first time way assisted. It is probable that a (convener). It was decided that the a box of chocolate (the gift of Mr G. on September 2nd, suffering from a He was born at Hotham Hill (nov Cuthbertson) a number of times, the gunshot wound in the thigh. Pte. North Melbourne on 8th June. 1864, hi -Band, scouts, motors, fire brigade, vehicles, dilapidated turn-outs, groups, realised a little over £4. The auctionnational dresses, sustained characters, eer also sold the surplus goods from the of last year, and had only recently ing young Halpin the task of battling dle Creek (whose death was briefly re- prams or bicycles, and comic charac- various stalls. At the conclusion of the rejoined his battalion in France. He through the world "off his own bat," ferred to in our last issue), was a ters. Those taking part are to fall in sale. Mr J. Stevens moved a hearty vote is a brother of Miss L. Watkins, worked for 5/ a week in the Beaufort of thanks to Mr Kelly which was care.

was a highly respected resident of the township, and thence to the park. by Mr Kelly. The gross takings M.C., won a bar to his Military Cross agent. His stock of experiences in Middle Creek for about 50 years, and On arrival they will march round the amounted to about £50. and a substan- prior to being killed in action. The clude wood cutting and carting, and on the lambda cutting and carting, and lambda cutting and carting cutting cutting and carting cutting cut fallen officer was the youngest son of Mr and Mrs Thos. Moore of Water Mr and Mrs Thos. Moore, of Water-loo, and made the supreme sacrifice on ter work he relinquished in 1902 to be July 4th. Lieut. Moore enlisted as a come Geelong manager for Dixon Broprivate in June, 1916, and left Aus.

whom he now represents at Beaufort He holds almost all certificates obtained the following October As The treatment of Asthma. Bronchitis. Colds, Itralia in the following October. As able in the railway service. He such Rowan (Ruffy), and Miss Mary A. McIntyre (Skipton), E. W. Hughes Influenza, and sore throats calls for something corporal he displayed conspicuous ceeded the Hon. Theodore Beggs that will destroy disease germs from the throat bravery at Bullecourt in May last M.L.C., as a councillor of Ripon Shire in the Beaufort Cemetery on Friday, and W. H. Middleton (Ballarat).

19th inst., the funeral being attended by many old friends and acquaintances on were appointed as sub-marshals of the decreased. The coffee with the marshal (Cr. Balsia) in the property of the decreased. The coffee with the marshal (Cr. Balsia) in the property of the decreased. The coffee with the marshal (Cr. Balsia) in the property at Bullecourt in May last though that gentlemen is again a member of the mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up the general system. For this purpose money cannot be general system. For this purpose money cannot be gravely at Bullecourt in May last though that gentlemen is again a member of the mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up the general system. For this purpose money cannot be gravely at Bullecourt in May last though that gentlemen is again a member of the mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up the general system. For this purpose money cannot be gravely at Bullecourt in May last though that gentlemen is again a member of the mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up the general system. For this purpose money cannot be gravely at Bullecourt in May last though that gentlemen is again a member of the mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up the general system. For this purpose money cannot be gravely at Bullecourt in May last though that gentlemen is again a member of the mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up the general system. For this purpose money cannot be gravely at Bullecourt in May last though that gentlemen is again a member of the mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up the general system. For this purpose money cannot be gravely at Bullecourt in May last though that gentlemen is again a member of the mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up the general system. For this purpose money cannot be gravely at the general system. For this purpose money cannot be gravely at the mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up the gravely at the general system. For this purpose m of the deceased. The coffin, which to assist the marshal (Cr. Halpin) in which anyone may prepare in their own homes in a few moments by adding HEENZO (registered where he gained his commission. Revenue of Honor. Soldiers' Welcome a few moments by adding HEENZO (registered area to the grave by arranging the procession name for Hean's Essence) to warm water and turning to France he again distinguish- Home and Farewell Committee, and h sweetening as per easy directions supplied with each bottle. As HEENZO costs only 2/-, and a pint of ready-made cough mixture would cost at east 12/-, it will be seen that a big money saving east 12/-, it will be seen that a big money saving and making them prisoners. For this and first president. He is secretary of McDonald, Joseph George, and John Miller. Services at the house and his foot in a rabbit's burrow.

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A formidable list of prosecutions by the president, councillors, and rate-payers of the Shire of Ripon against cence, was admitted to bail in his own defaulting patenagers of surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers for arrears of surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers for arrears of surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers for arrears of surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers for arrears of surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers for arrears of surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers for arrears of surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers for arrears of surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like defaulting patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like default patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like default patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like default patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like default patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like default patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like default patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like default patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like default patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like default patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like default patenagers. The surety of £100 and another for a like default patenagers. The surety default Pte. Alex. Driver, son of Mr and Mrs brother, of the New Zealand Forces Hospital, Bristol, England, suffering PRESIDENT W NUNN, GRENVILL der. He left Australia nearly two years

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R. Bates
H. Baxter (dead
A. A. Bell
John Bell (dead)
R. Bell
W. Bell

Wilham Bending
G Birkett
J. Bland
Sydney Blay
Wm. Boothroyd
W. Borbridge
M. Bourke
John Bridges
C. W. Broadbent
W. G. Brown
J. Brown
J. Bruce

C. Buchanan
Ernest Buchanan
H. Burgdorff
C. Burton
A. Callaghan
W. Callaghan
Joseph Callender
O. Callender
F. Callender
S. M. Callister

A. Campbell dear F. J. Carland A. N. Carmichael

David Carmichae Donald Carmichae

Percy Carter Thomas Carver G. A. Cauffield

G. A. Caulfield
H. Cawsey
Albert Chapman
Ralph Cheeseman
T. Cheeseman
W. C. Cheeseman
L. Chibnall dead
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G. Chibnall de

Wm. B. Cochran ad. John H. Cochrane

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C. Cromwell H. O'N. Cushing de

James Cuthbert A. Dalgliesh
J. Dalgliesh
J. Dames
E. A. Daniels
A. R. Davis (dead

Ken Dixon
Roy Dixon
T. Dobson
Arthur Dow

R. Driver H. Dungey Jas. Dunn Leslie Dunn R. Dunn Wm. Dunn Sister M. East

Andrew Edwards

W. Ellis
E. R. Etherton
B. H. Etherton
L. R. Etherton
H. H. Etherton
H. Etherton

Leon Eyckens William Eyckens G. Falahey

Ferguson

E. Ferguson
W. Ferguson
Fred Finch dead
A. R. Firth
R. S. Firth
Robt Firth
Roy Firth
R. Fitridge
T. Fitridge
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An. Gardner
Walter Gardner
A. Garner dead
H. Garner
J. Gellie
S. E. George
P. George
J. Gilligan
W. Gilligan
Bert Glasson
Fred Goode
J. H. Gorde
V. Goudie
The Gorde
Goode

Grant Grantley

J. Gratton dea G. Gray J. Greenbank J. L. Greenbank

Andrew Grey Ideas H. Grieson

W. I. Halpin Frank Hamilton dead

S. Hamilton
James A. Hannah
T. W. Hannah
E. Hanrahan (dead
J. Hanrahan
T. Hanrahan
Marlo Hayres
A. G. Hayward
G. Hayward
H. Hayward
John Hehir
W. Hellyer
Charlen Hill (deal)

James Hill
L. T. Hillman
E. Howlett
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R. Howlett l. B. I. deHugard

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A deputation from the Lexton Shine of the Crown an opportunity to have his Mr and Mrs A. E. Smith, of Chute, case put fairly before the Land Board outside which the lorry was standing. in connection with the forthcoming most important matter, as far as they gaged in numerous perilous tasks. hardship upon them. He (Mr Clarke

used in connection with Chamberlain

OUR CIVIC LEADERS.

INTERESTING PERSONAL

By M. McCallum (Author of "Who -Who of Victoria"), in "Ballarat Courier

One of the most energetic citizens of the Ballarat district is Cr. W. H. Hai-Department shortly after the was

Although he established himself

something to remember in the way the only one. Dozens of people to a me line same position, but they are not dreaming

Red Cross gala) is to be head in Reautort east of the Moselle (St. Mihiel sector), the Americans and French advanced and corner at 12.30 p.m., as well as real surgined their first chieffin Mr and Mrs J. A. Blay, of Beaufort, also be dispensed. At night a fancy also be dispensed. At night a fancy

Cedric Hughes
Charles Hughes
V. W. Hughes (dead)
James Humphreys
John Humphreys
Frank Hunt
Joe Hugt

B. Hussey
C. Hussey
J. Hussey
J. Hussey
L. Hussey
C. Hynson
D. Hynson
R. Hynson
Roland Ingram
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rom the Lexton Shire mied by Mr Outtrin. ett, M.H. R., and Sena on Tuesday introduced Peacock to the Min Ir F. Clarke, with a making available the land for closer settle should be reserved for The land is at preof Mr C. M. Flynn, ing license, and is the the family. Several and others have ap-I for close: settlement e Minister decided to open in the ordinary ning his action in so d open. Mr Clarke said give the present tenant

opportunity to have his fore the Land Board Beaufort. He was a e young family, and i con rejected. The prevented from enlist avy Department, which sere already serving the are present positions. s four unmarried sisters. atted that to deprive the ne would inflict great hem – He (Mr Clarke) ould be again**st publi**c rain'ly into penury to

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allum Author of "Who's a 'blin "Ballarat Courier. W. H. HALPIN, RIPON

SHIRE host energetic citizens of ipon for the first time at Hotham Hill (now Ir Richard Halpin (a pomaine 42 years ago. leavpin the task of battling orld "off his own bat," to a week in the Beaufort low a prosperous farmer r and general commission tock of experiences incutting and carting, and ew South Wales and Victering and station-mastertorian railways, which latelinquished in 1902 to bemanager for Dixon Bros. represents at Beaufort. bst all certificates obtainailway service. He suc-Hon. Theodore Beggs, councillor of Ripon Shire. incil. Among Cr. Halpin's the presidencies of the eaufort Swimming Club, Honor Soldiers' Welcome rewell Committee, and he ent of the Coursing Club dent of the Windermere president of the Middle

, of which he was founder ident. He is secretary of Society, and is a Governr of the Repatriation Comformer secretary of the Besides his business Halpin is a producer on a wning farms at Beaufort n. He notified the Defence shortly after the war t he was prepared to serve ity, but his offer was rerving at the front, and his he New Zealand Forces. litary Medal for gallantry here he was wounded.

W NUNN, GRENVILLE SHIRE. ne established himself in year, Cr. Walter Nunn rerming etc. interests at ing He entered the coun-He was born at Chepstowe. has been chairman and the Haddon State School nd a supporter of various clubs in that district.

Nunn's sons enlisted for he present war, namely

eather probably gave you on the lungs. You are not Dozens of people are in the , but they are not dreading berlain's Cough Remedy in Nothing that we could think on the relief that Chamber. Hemedy gives One bottle on of the worst cough you old by J. R. Wotherspoon &

on" day (in connection with ala) is to be held in Beaufort ay, when a 6d luncheon will le at Kelly & McDonald's 30 p.m., as well as real sur-s for l. Afternoon tea will

ensed. At night a fancy will be held in the Societies' VSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs proven efficacy for cheet complaints

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Arthur Jehnsten
P. Jehnsten

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A. Ringin
J. E. Roberts (dead)
Thomas Roberts
David Robertson
G. Robertson
J. H. Robertson
J. S. Robertson
R. N. Robinson
R. N. Rogers The war profits tax will remain, but a businesses and to encourage tin-mining. Legislation will be introduced requiring all persons to subscribe to war loans n proportion to their means. Bruce Rogers Douglas Rogers Under it there will be a penalty of twice the annual average of the income tax paid during the past three years upon those who do not voluntary con-The penalty will not, however, absolve y Rogers

B. Ross R. Rowarth (dead) Alex, Russell H. Russell a fined person from the obligation to subscribe the amount demanded. The new taxation will comprise:-H. Russell
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P. Russell (Carngham)
P. Russell (Mawallok)
R. Russell (dead)
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A. Scarff raise £1.985.000. An increase of 30 per cent, in the income tax, amounting to £2,200,000. Flat rate on companies to be 2/6 in the

Land tax to be increased by 20 per ent., amounting to £380,000. Entertainment tax to be extended to 3d. and 6d. tickets (1d. on each), increasing the yield of the tax by £275,000. A postage war tax of a halfpenny on to yield £516,000.

SPRAINS AND CUTS. In cases of sprains, cuts, wounds and bruises Chamberlain's Pain Balm takes ont the soreness and drives away the pain, Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

PITH OF THE BUDGET.

The estimated war expenditure for

The estimated expenditure for 1918-

New taxation to be imposed to real-

With £800,000 transferred from Lon-

from loans is £159,895,038 to date. The total public debt of Australia on

June 20, 1918, was £284,022,072.

was paid out of revenue.

l9 is *£*45,344,595.

ise £5,356,000.

1918-19 will be £100,044,411.

Near St. Quentin on Tuesday the On TUESDAY NEXT, 1st OCT., Allies took 1000 prisoners. The Reichstag admits the Palestine and Macedonian defeats. Owing to the danger of being enveloped by the British, the Huns may have to withdraw from Flanders. As the result of General Allenby's Palestine victory, over 40,000 prisoners and 365 guns have been taken. The victorious advance continues, the Allies holding all the main roads. In Macedonia the enemy's position is serious.

Preparations have been made by the Germans to evacuate civilians from Metz and other towns in Alsace-Lorriane likely to come within the range of the Allies' guns. One of the early settlers of the Skipton district, Mrs Margaret Wil

kie died on Sunday afternoon. Deceased, who had reached the advanced W. N. MALPIN'S OFFICE, BEAUFORT. age of 92 years, had been ailing for thursday, 10th OCTOBER, 1918, STEVENSON BROS grocery store in the township. - Another old resident of Skipton, Mr John Angus, died on Saturday at the age Mortgagees to Sell, on above date, as

Mr W. H. Halpin announces a land sale at his office, Beaufort, on Thursday, McInerney Bros. At the Melbourne Royal Show on

ship of the world.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-124 head was the number penned for to-day's sales, rather more than

October 15. Make sure you tick that date off on your calendar, and make sure that you realise its significance. It is just as important as was September 16. The only difference between the two is that the one marked the opening of the Seventh War Loan campaign, and the other will mark the closing. There are still four weeks to go before October 15—twenty-eight days of twenty-four hours one-third of which were shorn, and consisted of good to prime descriptions: of the balance to fully 800 comprised weaners and ewes, with lambs at foot. On account of some bungling by the railways several trucks failed to come to hand, consequently the supply was under expectations. In the opening sales competition ruled fairly active at last week's values: but as they protwenty-eight days of twenty-four hours each, in which every loyal Australian should get busy and make sure that prices in many instances showing a large price of the demand was much keener, prices in many instances showing a large price of the demand was much keener, prices in many instances showing a large price of the demand was much keener, prices in many instances showing a large price of the demand was much keener, prices in many instances showing a large price of the demand was much keener, prices in many instances showing a large price of the demand was much keener, prices in many instances showing a large price of the demand was much keener, prices in many instances showing a large price of the demand was much keener, prices in many instances showing a large prices in many instances showing a large price of the demand was much keener, prices in many instances showing a large price of the demand was much keener, prices in many instances showing a large price of the demand was much keener.

tralians word to the men fighting over-bred wethers, shorn, 33/ to 35/; extra seas—the word that tells them the people at home are behind them now, as they were at the beginning. Nobedy is asked crossbred ewes, shorn, 28/ to 30/; good crossbred ewes, shorn, 29/ to 30/; useful, to give a sou more than he can afford. shorn, 25/ to 27/. No merinos penned Nobody is asked to take any chances when they invest in this War Loan. It is the best and safest investment in the standard safest investment in the safest investment in t world. Supposing the man or woman with a small income puts one hundred pounds into the loan, he does it with the full knowledge that at the end of five

Seventh War Loan is to help pay the from 15/.

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District sales:—173 sheep, Messrs G. debt incurred by the Government for the maintenance of Australian troops and C. Hall, Snake Valley, crossbred overseas. Don't forget this fact be-wethers 34/6, weaners 27/ to 22/3, cross-

ACT QUICKLY. Not a minute should be lost when child shows symptoms of croup. Chamber-Following are the chief points of the

black Cow, B near rump, swallow off ear: 1 yellow Steer, JB off rump, Revenue during the year exceeded the estimate by £1,621,313, and expendiction, back notch off ear; 1 roan Cow, B off rump, back notch off ear; 1 ture was less than estimated by black and white Heifer, back notch off ear. If not claimed and expenses paid.

SHIRE OF RIPON

Australia's total war expenditure ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. Estimated revenue, 1918-19, including on Monday, 7th October, 1918, for the surplus brought forward, amounts to following works:-

2/19.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. spalls Wongan Road. 3/19.—Supply of 800 cub. yds. spalls 4/19.—Supply of 600 cub. yds. spalls Beaufort and Streatham Road.

A bill will be introduced to repeal the Stewart's Lane. Mechanics' Institute, Skipton.

accepted. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer Shire Offices, Beaufort, 27/9/18.

THURSDAY, 3RD OCTOBER, 1918. Real Surprise Packets, 1/ each. 6d Luncheon at Kelly & McDonaid's corner

New duties on liquor and tobacco to at 12.30 p.m. Afternoon Tea, 6d. Fancy Dress Dance In SOCIETIES' HALL, at 8.30 p.m.

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. letters, letter-cards, postcards, news-papers, and packets. This is estimated

W. H. HALPIN, AUCTIONEER, HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR

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All that piece of Land, being Allot-ment 8A, Section 2, Parish of Warrak, the Transfer of Land Act 1915. Title may be inspected at the office of

margin by C. Miley, the holder of the from Buangor. Terms at Sale.

Tuesday.

DISTINCTIONS.

Legion of Honor-Capt. R. G. Chirnside.

Military Medal-Sergt. R. Andrews. Sergt. A. J. Gray

Gray

Sergt. F. A. Goode. Pte.

Kirkpatrick. Pte. J. R. Eva. Pte. Clement Newey.

At Sergt. W. P. Bending.

Military Cross and Military Medal
Lieut. J. C. Moore

Lieut. W. C. Cheeseman. Pte. T. Martin. Croix

de Guerre-Pte. T. Martin.

Distinguished Conduct Medal-Pte. C. Buchanan.

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At BOB" A DAY.

A 11 BOB" A DAY.

A 12 BOB" A DAY.

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A 13 BOB" A DAY.

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should get busy and make sure that everybody subscribes some sum, large or small, to the £46,000,000 which the Government must have for war purposes and war purposes only. There are a host of reasons why Australians should subscribe to the War Loan. There is not one reason why even the poorest man should stand out. This loan is Australians' word to the men fighting over-

full knowledge that at the end of five none too keen, all descriptions showing a years—in 1923—he will have his money decline of from 1/ to 1/6, being more interest every year during that time.
The soldiers fighting overseas are giving their all without questioning.
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tween now and October 15. If you only bred ewes and lambs 34/: 29 comeback save one shilling per day for the remain-weaners, Mr J. Flynn, Haddon, at 23/2; ing four weeks, you will have more than one pound to put in the Loan.

Lead, Haddon, wether 24/, ewes at 24/.

lain's Cough Remedy, given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the Commonwealth Budget statement, which was made by the Treasurer (Mr Watt) in the House of Pressurer (Mr Watt) in the House of Representatives TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.-1

The year closed with a surplus of War expenditure for 1917-18 amounted to £66,742,350, of which £11,856,235 to be sold 26th October, 1918. H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclos-

WEST RIDING. 1/19.—Supply of 400 cub. yds. spalls, Mt. William Road. Beaufort and Streatham Road.

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W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the

Wednesday, C. T. Crick, of Beaufort, obtained second prize in the handicap wood-chopping contest (standing cut, with blocks 50 in. in circumference). He was beaten for first place by a narrow fenced, and situated about three miles from Buangers.

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ZELLY & McDONALD will Sell by Auction as above :--150 Comeback Weaners, mixed sexes. 600 Xbred Weaners, mixed sexes. 300 Xbred Weaners, mixed sexes. 300 Xbred Ewe Weaners.

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150 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes. 50 Xbred Wethers, 4 and 6-tooth. 30 Merino Rams, 4 and 6-tooth. Full particulars, KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneers, Beaufort.

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TO STAND THIS SEASON AT THE OWNER'S FARM, EURAMBEEN. and travel the surrounding district, THE CLYDESDALE STALLION, GLENBARR.

GLENBARR, by CRAIGIEVAR; g. sire, Craigie Lea; g.g. sire, Craigievar (imp.) GLENBARR'S dam, VIOLET, by Young Obedience, by Obedience (imp., 2313), by Top Gallant (1850); dam, Blanche, by Prince of the Valley; his sire, King of the Valley (imp.); g. dam, by Nyarat Valley (imp.); g. dam, by Nugget. GLENBARR won first prize at Ararat (yearling class), 1911; second in Stawell for two-year-old stallion, 1912; first in Ararat for two-year-old stallion, 1912; first in Ararat, three-year-old stallion, 1913; second in Ararat for entire, any age, 1916.

His dam, VIOLET, first in Ararat, brood 2500 CROSSBRED, COME-mare, 1907. She was also a prize-winner in team in Ararat. Flower, GLENBARR's in team in Ararat. Flower, GLENBARR's sister, first, Ararat, 1909; first, Condah, 1909; first, Ararat, 1910; first, Ararat, 1911; second, Ararat, 1912. GLENBARR'S sire, first, Ararat. 1906; first, 1907; second, draught entire, any age, 1907, he being three years old; first, Condah, 1907. GLENBARR holds the Government life

certificate for soundness. TERMS-£3/3/; £1/1/ at end of season, balance when mare proves in foal. Good grass paddocks for mares from a distance. All care taken, but no responsi-W. AHERN, Proprietor.



the world was horrified to hear that the "Lusitania" had been torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast by a German sec. marine, and that as a conscquence, over 1,000 innocent men, women, and children had

been drowned. This event was celebrated in Germany by bonfires of joy. It was the first of a series of crimes by sea unparalleled in the world's history. Can you rest while such foulness remains unavenged? Go forth and help to right the

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tistical in speaking."

So he begins his adventure.

of getting there.

CHAPTER XXII.

THE PRETTY SISTER OF

"When I opened my eyes later I

CHARITY.

By St. George Rathborne.

Author of "Mynheer Joe," "Baron

Sam," "The Nabob of Singapore,"

PART 8. " What is it?"

it was perhaps the next train from ance, I will say-good day."

Berlin!" "Heavens! How terrible! Read

her deep interest. "Oh, what if he followed

she says, suddenly. ed the part of eavesdropper, but this may.

is something that concerns him vitally. So he listens. "Whom do you mean?" " Mr. Warren."

and killed.''

please.'' She begins.

"These are marked 'Killed and the past." Missing,' for some of the cars were, it is believed, burned up."

"Horrible!" gasps Nora. "Abominable!" mutters Jack, who knows full well there was not a scul

killed in the affair. So Miss Penelope reads. Several names follow one another,

"'Peter Haas, John W. Kenneth, of Chicago, U.S.A."

Nora gives a shriek. "My dear, that must be your cousin—the party who wrote you that letter."

"Yes, yes; poor John!" "But, my good girl, you don't ap-

" For me?" "If John is dead, by the terms of the will, as I understand them, all

goes to you "That is very true." 4 Then this cloud has a silver lin-

of the young man's death, but we must all go some day, and his time had come. You profit by it." "Poor John! I wish I could have

Penelope. I am still anxious to see if Mr. Warren could be among those in the train '

She reaches the end at last. "Is that all?" asks Nora.

"Why, you act as if you were disappointed, child !" 'Not because you have failed to find his name among those who were

lost, believe me; but I hoped he-I shall say no more"—in confusion. "After what has happened, I am indeed surprised."

"Forgive me-I forgot. You will not see me rive way to that weakness again."

The man outside the door hears per time comes he will be prepared up?"-almost fiercely. to take advantage of his knowledge. He knocks upon the door.

lope; then the voice of Nora is name?" heard

"May a pilgrim enter?" asks Jack. As he steps into view there is a moment's silence.

"It is Mr. Warren!" says Nora. "Am I welcome?" She advances towards him with out-

stretched hand; in the sudden surprise all barriers she may have erected have been swept at least temporarily aside. "Were you in that train?" "Yes, and lost all my luggage. I

suppose they found the value with ment. my name on it, which would account -that is, I count myself lucky in further." getting out of the affair safe and sound.'

of mine." "Do not be alarmed. When I left

there had been no deaths, though many were injured. I am afraid some Yankee reporter has secured a job on | this paper and has seized upon this strike an old chap like that unfor- city on the Elbe," he replies. opportunity to exploit himself." "Did you see anything of John?" -eagerly.

" John Chinaman?"

"Oh, I forgot! My cousin, John Kenneth?' "I saw an American there—a tall chap, with a nose like a hawk and

a vellow beard."

not been introduced to your cousin. Warren. If I should ever have the honour, I | "How was he will treat him with all civility for he.

"Thank you"-rather coldly. "But I am glad to be assured that this me. I prefer grey or Scotch tweed "Did you ever meet a person callhorrible railway disaster was not so while travelling. Now what did he ed Sister Rose?" asks the spinster you with all we did. We managed to a good yarn. serious as the reports would have us use upon the old fellow?"

train." he seated, but somehow the ladies him from the furious American." forget to give it. They may have a "Miss Nora, I abhor canes—have tioned," returns Jack, coolly. the ladies against him. He wonders "Then it wasn't you. I am so "Perhaps Monsieur Jack would not months later, and my friend, Count is ready to swear by Warren again. front, where the legend ran:

Being a bold man, and innocent of deed. We will let it drop." any wrong, he aims to get at the 'Pardon me not yet. I've an 'If you care to hear it. Such dows to come between Nora Ken- Then he goes on to tell of Carl passing that a man feels as though neth and himself.

Emperor's banquet." He speaks quietly and modestly.

The ladies look at each other in astonishment. Miss Penelope.

will give you particulars at some ful terrible blow.

This voice thrills him, since he re- not accustymed to cool treatment Cross almost reverently.

cognises the tones so dear to his from those whose regard I care for. "Yes; but I did not tell you this sible. If I have been misrepresented, it is to make myself out a hero. I was "A terrible disaster on the road my right to set myself straight. If, simply a victim in circumstances, shine with consciousness that Fortupe from her own lips." an hour out from this city. The very on the other hand; you have deliber- you see, and played my part. My has granted him an opportunity to Nora's face shines with pleasure, energetic limb of Denver law?" road we came over! Just to think, ately decided to cut my acquaint- object was to show you that this man drive home another peg, and he is a while the spinster tries in vain to

CHAPTER XXI.

The account is short, but exceed- FRONTING THE ALSTER BASIN. ingly vivid, and various exclama- Well, she looks at the poor fellow pose." tions from the younger lady attest then as though her heart could speak might be sorely tempted to toss all the harrowing doubts overboard and and nods. He has never before play- loves him, deny it as often as she

> breaks in. " Nora!"

"Let me see. I haven't caught the girl to her senses. She starts, visit the East, and now I find you his name among the list of wounded blushes, and then turns almost pale ready to flit to the West by way of "Is there such a list? Read it, "Certainly I do not bid you go, at the bottom of it all?"

quickly. "Ahem!" comes in that abomin- it might be something like this.

able spinster, and if Jack Warren "There is cause for my sailings on suddenly yawn at her feet and engulf | why, but it concerns my whole fuher. As it is, he tries to annihilate ture." her with a look, but she shakes her corkscrew curls at him in a defiant,

not to close the bargain with her. I per. Poor John!" did not bid high enough, and some "If you mean that railroad disaspear to realise what such a thing man who could play the game I did the reporter, who must have worked keenest of Anarchists should find no "You were in it, you say?"

> That is what he thinks. People do not always say what is marck I am going also"-boldly.

"I can see from your actions, Miss as time goes on. seen him. I have very pleasant me-meeting. Do you always judge your perately. acquaintances without a hearing?"

"It has never been my custom—if

sorry.' "I meet Mr. Maxamilien, once my whom I have followed so far ; you to sail." guilty of some crime."

you still believe I am that woman's murs. and chuckles, for he knows the game her, and awoke to discover my folly? common sense enough to take herself property at the hotel and departed world may read it if they choose. is working his way. When the pro- Tell me, was not that affair cleared off? She does not take the hint. from Hamburg, never expecting to Miss Penelope is baffled; but she

"Yes, oh, yes." An exclamation from Miss Pene- honour?—was there a spot upon my marries. There may also be some- gently chided him for his perfidy." to preserve the relation that exists have to cross the Continent."

> thank Heaven." He has her eye again, the old maid influence Nora.

ation. Yes, I demand to know what say what is on his mind.

you believe I have done." "It is silly in me, perhaps, but I arrived." never could bear to see an old man, however poor, struck."

He looks at her in blank amaze-

"I am in the dark; enlighten me

"The unfortunate old beggar at the statue of Frederick the Great-the plies. of course; I can make allowances for of spite and deep meaning in it.

lowances for me. The man who could tures of my life took place in this is here." tunate beggar deserves to be cowwas guilty of such an act." "Oh," says Miss Penelope, signifi-

cantly.

"In a black suit." "Something I do not have with so suddenly come.

believe; and both of us are thankful "His cane; it seemed to be a light look so innocent when delivering a tle, only to learn that the wedding closer to Jack than a brother—in—man!" "Quite right, too." "Ah, Casher: "No; fell out of their that we did not happen to be in that bamboo. The poor old man hobbled painful thrust that must hurt worse had taken place six hours before." away, moaning and calling on all the than a surgeon's probe. He is waiting for an invitation to saints in the calendar to preserve "Yes; and she figures quite propathy.

what it is, and can conceive of no glad! It was stupid in my thinking object to entertaining us with a de- Adolf Hassen, took Sister Rose to you could descend to such a base scription of the adventure he speaks be his wife."

truth. He will not allow any shaded in a state of the sta

way of telling a thing. Nora listens spellbound. Even the

spinster holds her breath as she Penelope expected; she fails to read in case he fell." hears of the plot against the Em- guilt upon his face. Instead, there "The Emperor's panquet!" echoes peror's life, and how, by good for seems to be a conscious pride, as pers. The first Penelope.

The Emperor's panquet!" echoes peror's life, and how, by good for seems to be a conscious pride, as pers. The first Penelope. "His Majesty was kind enough to traveller has been instrumental in ashamed of. pin this decoration on my coat with baulking the evil designs of the plot- The spinster realises that she has the arm of right in the encounter. I will follow, an' I sail have ze melanhis own hands, in consideration of a ting Anarchists, who would paralyse made a mistake. What she hoped never regretted my share in that sin- choly pleasure of spitting se master service I was enabled to perform. I the heart of the Fatherland by one would result in this man's downfall gular drama, and, as I said before, of music on ze fencing sword."

ture time. At present I would like "And he fastened this on your tage. She would give something to colonel, married the wealthy count- acquaintance. However did Lawyer to know, Miss Nora, in what way I coat with his ewn hands?" asks stop the torrent before it becomes a less. They are in Hamburg now, as Quackenboss get here? I saw him have offended. I am a plain man and Nora touching the medal of the Iron deluge, but since her hands have I noticed in the daily paper, and it rolling in the mud when the train

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE HOTEL the beggar. The baron must have diering or stockbroking. let him loose again for some pur-

"How foolish in me not to think through her eyes, as though she of him! Of course, it could be no other," she says, reproachfully.

"The mistake was quite natural, The man outside the door smiles to his face confess the truth; for she aided as it must have been by cirlook at Miss Penelope, who drops Then the voice of the spinster her peculiar eyes.

"You have altered your plans decidedly since I saw you last, Miss with the effort to appear natural. the steamer. I trust no bad news is

Mr Warren. I feel that I am under | She looks troubled-uneasy, and obligations to you—I cannot forget Jack begins to realise that it is more than a desire to get away from him "Do you want to?" he asks, that has been at the bottom of her actions. Like a stupid man, in love "No-no," she replies, in confusion. to a desperate stage, he has believed

could have his way, the floor would the next steamer. I cannot tell you

"Can it be possible?" "I have deep regrets. I would like to stay here longer, to look after one "Confusion take it, I was a fool whose death I have seen in this pa-

fellow has forestalled me. Well, here's ter, allow me to assure you that to outwit him, even with the shrewd there was not a single life lost. It old maid tacked on to his coat. The is pretty much in the imagination of he was fooling me." last night and defeat the plans of the on an American paper at some time."

trouble in outwitting such tyros as "Yes, and was badly shaken up, Nora, if you sail on the Fuerst Bising. Of course, I am sorry to hear in their minds, and Jack, therefore, Nora blushes and yet does not look den uprorar—a small riot, the cause There is nothing—there can be nothwhen he speaks has the good sense wholly displeased. She feels more of which has been a mystery to me. ing in connection with himself to disand more drawn towards this mian

> different feeling than at our last terests in Europe?" she says des- we desired to die. "I have none. All my interests

His plain words, quietly spoken, are over the big pond-or, at least, we were being pressed I received a unwelcome attentions at the time he ly. Then he leans forward until his tion-room by certain keen-looking he soon will be.' "It is-very sudden. You change falling against a door that gave I have done you that injustice, I am your mind almost as quickly as—some way.

women I know." "Circumstances compel me to-just friend—yes, my second in that duel— happens, you know, that certain busi- of Charity—it was a pure face, and the frowns upon me, and says he has ness matters in—in New York, per- one could catch a glimpse of heaven- language, and placing him in such a have your band on the bargain, for up. "you can't get better. I don't a faint recollection of having once haps, need attending to. At any ly calm back of those blue eyes. heard my name. I come to you, rate, Miss Nora, I've about concluded

treat me coldly, as though I were "It will be a pleasure to know of the house when I fell in at the without finding any expression in dance at a certain little affair you in a bystander. "I smoked one last some one aboard. These ocean steam- door. They were very kind and nursed words. ers, with five hundred cabin passen- me, or rather allowed her to do so. If she has a secret, he, too, con-"Good heavens, can it be possible gers, are like small cities," she mur-

husband—that I was ever anything Jack glares at Miss Penelope. What I lay there this good friend of mine, that is written upon his face every but her dupe, when I thought I loved would he not give if the spinster had Bob Atkins, stole all my portable time he looks at her, so that all the "Not one, Jack-Mr. Warren- effect that she has been employed by Nora does not need to be told that that is profitable.

hands of the man he robbed. notwithstanding, and he is carrying "I have but just arrived. When "Finally, I was well enough to go and he can make himself more preher along with him in his enthusi- does the steamer leave?" he asks, about, and I returned to the hotel. sentable. Although his bag has been him. endeavouring to recover from his Sister Rose had interested me-not lost in the wreck on the railway, he "Then I am entitled to an explan- chagrin at having no opportunity to in the way you may suspect, for my can secure what he wishes, for the

I have done to offend you, or what "There has been delay. She should treatment, and I had not the first a gentleman could wish. sail by noon to-day, but has not yet thought of falling in love. I looked Again he meets monsieur, who curls

"Then we are booked for one night in trouble, and I swore to aid her. Jack catches him by the arm and at Hamburg, perhaps more." "Without a doubt. I do not know and I learned that she had only as- "Begar!" exclaims the little Gaul,

be a beautiful city." "Were you never here before?" who was determined to make her of meeting you on ze field of honour, "This is my first visit," she re- well wed him.

"We were just talking about it. man who followed you all the way "How is it with you, Monsieur too. One night I received a line Jack. This account has the name of a Ken- to the Brandenburg Gate, begging for Jack?" asks the spinster, in a low here at the hotel—see, I have kept "Bah! I shall choose swords—ze neth, and I am sure it is a cousin a silver groschen. It was irritating voice. There seems to be something it as a memento ever since."

Jack looks her squarely in the face. it from his notebook, where it has | desire satisfaction, sare." "I have been in Hamburg before- been well preserved. And she reads: "I heg that you will make no al- in fact, one of the queeriest adven-

mind flashes the thought:

that affair? Has some meddling in- handsome young chap, who frowned uratively, on his knees. "Tell me what you saw," he goes terloper garbled it so that I have at me and half drew his sword, for "I've just left Miss Nora. I have He never asked me to lend him a "You haven't got anything for been made to appear in a bad light?" he was a Prussian officer—a captain. a story to tell you, Maxamilian. halfpenny, though I knew that he smokin' but the 'abit, 'ave yer' he Nora cagerly does so. It turns out He knows there is but one course As I guessed, this was Adolph, the Surely you cannot have believed that was practically starving to death." drawled, indignantly. that while driving to the station in open then, and this is to tell all. lover of Sister Rose. He had just it was Jack Warren who made that "That wasn't John. He was, as Berlin they only had a glimpse of Confession is good for the soul under succeeded in finding her, and arrived cowardly attack on the old beggar. a boy, good looking, and I am sure the man's face as he used his cane any circumstances—it eases the mind half an hour too late—arrived to Yes, I have much to tell you as to upon the beggar, and believed it to to share a secret. So Jack, who learn that the hated and powerful how I, last night at the banquet, when a regular customer popped his the enemy." "Um! Well, so far as I know, I have be the person they knew as Jack has almost forgotten the Hamburg Count Nuremburg had been there and had this decoration pinned on my head in the door, and, nodding ap- Auntie: "How splended That incident of two years before, finds carried off the prize.

minently in the affair I have men-

" By death." "It must have been retribution." "It was, assuredly. In less than ing. Wallace, and how he became mixed he is justified in explaining matters, twenty hours after his marriage, "I have one reason to believe so. as cheaply as one?" she asked. "You left Berlin suddenly. I up in the affairs of that worthy, if only to clear himself. Under such Count Nuremburg lay stretched out Mon Dieu! She have ze most be- "Yes," he replied, "but I am an Scottish coast the skippers of the would have followed at once only I Jack is a man of few words, but he circumstances I trust you will par- upon the grass on an island in the witching eyes."

"Oh, she was divorced?"

her lover?"

'We explained matters, shook William himself."

had an engagement last night at the can be eloquent even in his simple don me, then, if I seem at all ego- Bibe, with a sword thrust through his heart, while I, as Adolf's second, He does not look at all as Miss stood ready to take up the quarrel. "It was a duel !" she almost whis-

bids fair to redound to his advan- in six months' time Adolf, then a

troduce you to the lady once known | tice me. What! He heckons. Does Jack grasps the situation; his eyes as Sister Rose, and hear the story he want you, monsieur? No, it is

who looked like me—the same who fool if he does not go at it with a hide her disappointment, for the lit-'my dear---' led you to Barbara's hotel—was un vim. Business is business, and this the affair which she meant should indoubtedly the fellow you saw beating applies in courting as well as sol- jure the reputation of the American pardon, monsieur." has apparently turned out to his cre-"I shall indeed be glad to meet

her if we are long enough in Ham-

burg. It is pleasant to know that Jack Warren tells a story in a different way from his ordinary man- ours."

ful lest he might be tempted to ex- him that perhaps she knows what more than does Jack himself. alt his own prowess. Some men are trouble is—that this sudden flitting too modest by half, though we seem on her part must mean something. It is only one word, but it brings Kenneth. Then you were about to to like them all the better on ac- She does not take him into her concount of it. As a result of this feel- fidence, so that he may not know exing. Jack speaks in rather a dis- actly what this is. jointed way, skipping along as if he | "I do not know what you have

but what I have told is the exact thought then she grasped the whole "Two years ago I dropped in on truth. Whether it reflects credit on business. Have since discovered that Hamburg to do the city, not like the me or not, I leave to others. I have I was mistaken. Thought I had had ordinary travelier, with a guide-book no warmer friends than the colonel enough dealings with the thoroughin one hand and a railway time-table and his happy wife, and it will give bred, independent young lady, and plaint. in the other, but meaning to spend a me pleasure to have you meet them." month here, delving into all the odd "Have you seen the professor?" corners and canals—in fact, learning | "No. Does he accompany you ac-

the city as I had Paris, London, Vi- ross?" enna, Rome, New York, Pekin, and "He was nearly heartbroken when I The lawyer places one finger alongother great places, by actual explor- told him of my sudden change of side his nose in a very expressive plans. I felt very badly when I saw manner. Then he winks his left eye pleasure, if you'll use your influence "When I had been here between two the poor man actually cry. You see significantly. We met in a singular way, and pro- voice, and declares his one hope in grave." mised to be good friends. I confess life is to see me before the public. "Why, your noise doesn't annoy I was deceived in that fellow—thought He may yet be satisfied in that re- me, my dear man. Why should I pay the teacher, "what part of the bely him a royal chap, and all the while gard-who can say? Strange things you to keep quiet?" happen in this world, as I have more "Ah, I hold your secret, my dear Only one youth showed any signs He laughs good-naturedly at the re- than once experienced."

There it is again. Surely some sha-"We went much in company, and dow has fallen upon Nora-so bright one night on our way home to this and free from care two days before, Miss Kenneth and tell her the gen-only boy who has learnt anything very hotel, having been taking in the so full of fun, so witty, and such rewater sights on the canal-way known markably good company. as Groningerstrasse, there was a sud- "What can it be?

"Unfortunately we found ourselves turb her mind; it must be some yet prepared to tell Nora Kenneth lash, and every night it gets a good in the midst of the rioters, and were trouble of her own. Is any one wor- certain things connected with my life hiding." Nora, that you regard me with a "Can you leave your business in- obliged to defend ourselves, unless rying Nora, just as the wicked count and my character. I admit I have did Rose? He stands ready to serve such a secret. What is the price you "The strange struggle carried us the fellow just as Captain Adolf did ask?" into a small side street, and when the count, and make an end of his

blow that staggered me. I remember does the same with his person. They had better look out-this Den- ear of the other, when he delivers ver lass in a foreign land is not himself of certain low phrases that dispose of a stock of beautifully-lawithout a protector. In imagination cause Jack to smile broadly. looked up into the face of a Sister he can see himself keel-hauling this unknown individual, to use sailor after all, my dear Quackenboss. Let's condition that he will no longer have I promise you the charge of any real "That was Sister Rose. She told any desire to annoy a pretty woman. me she was visiting a sick member | These things pass through his mind

"The blow I had received knocked | ceals something from her; and it is me out of my head for a time. While not the fact of his love either, for the joyous occasion, surely

Perhaps it is a case of self-preser- meet me again; but by rare good does not give up the ship yet. She vation. She knows the young wo- luck I ran across the chap in Singa- forgets, all that passed between Jack "Did I not come out of it with man will need her no longer once she pore ten months later, and-well, and herself, her one thought being thing in his former thought to the He smiles at the recollection, and between Nora and herself—a relation some outside party who desires to the perfidious Bob fared badly at the Presently Jack leaves the ladies.

There is no such need of haste now, heart was still sore from Barbara's shops of Hamburg contain everything die you'll probably have to beg."

upon her as a sister. I saw she was his lip and is about to pass by, when I "Presently she told me her story, swings him round. that I am sorry, for this seems to sumed the garb of a sister to escape excited. "I shall demand satisfacthe attentions of a rascally count, tion, sare! I shall take ze pleasure

> "He discovered her hiding-place, "Remember Squire Rex," laughs gentleman's weapon—swords, wif

He places it in Nora's hand, taking which I am one expert. You hear, I "You shall have it, my dear fellow. stopped. Here a singular thing oc- mention of the favorite liquor has over.

tell the story in order to relieve him- hands warmly, and then and there This completes the subjugation of self of the cloud under which he has formed an alliance, offensive and de- monsieur, for if there is anything fensive, against the common enemy. that can entice him it is the pro-

Nora utters a cry of womanly sym- hard work to shake him off. "Too bad! And she was lost to haps M. Maxamilien is hardly an ad-rushed madly out of his shop and, Little Jessie, from the city water reason; he hegins to feel an air of not owned one for years, beyond an "Be seated, Mr Warren. Pardon "Wait," smiles Juck, nodding his he has no sympathy for the elements manded to know what it all meant. duck for the morrow's dinner. frigidity about the room. Surely Alpine staff, when I climbed Mount my not offering you a chair before," head. "I had the pleasure of at- that Jack has so successfully fought. The captive said nothing, but smil- tle Jessie was interested in farm life.

> ning smirk that gives Jack a clue. "Was it Barbara?" he asks, smil-

"Brighter than Nora's?" "Nevaire! I have seen none zat would wif her compare. Ze professor and myself feel zat ze end of ze worl' have come when zat bright star sinks helow our horizon. She have kept us "Yes. Adolf struck the count to friends. I fear when Mees Nora sails get a challenge, and Heaven nerved we will have one dispute, ze challenge

"Hello! Here comes another o torn away the dam, that is impos- would afford me much pleasure to in- was wrecked, although he didn't nomyself. What can I do for you, my "I desire a few words in private

"Hold on: I'll join you. Your

CHAPTER XXIII. "DON'T FORGET THE BABY'S JUMPER, DEAR JACK!"

Jack steps aside to meet the Westthe right does sometimes triumph ern lawyer, for he sees from the look in this strange, wicked old world of of the man that he has something of importance to communicate, somecumstances"—with a very significant ner of talking—he seems averse to She sighs, as Jack thinks, in a pe-thing that in all probability he does entering into descriptions, as if fear- culiar way, and all at once it strikes not wish the Frenchman to hear any "Well, what can I do for you, Mr.

> Quackenboss?" he says, emiling: "Considerable, my dear sir. Been looking for you constantly these two days; in fact, ever since she refused to let me speak-closed my lips, as has the end in view and is desirous heard in connection with this matter, it were, with a legal wafer. that L would see you and ascertain your price."

"My price! Jove, man, what do you mean?"

and three weeks I ran across a fel- he deceives himself with the belief "That is for silence, sir-absolute, me that bow-legged old buffer with low, Atkins by name, from Chicago. that I am possessed of a remarkable unqualified silence, as deep as the the hald head'!"

"The deuce you do!"

tleman she has put so much faith in Tell the class what you know and who has made such a good impression in her eyes, is--'' "That will do, Quackenboss. I "How is that, Sammy?

Quackenboss looks round cunning- existence were being used as an auc thin lips are pursed up close to the nefactors of humanity.

"I see you are a man of husiness, estate fortune may bring me, and if hetter-you can't get hetter! there should be an opportunity to: "No, you can't get better," brake hint at, by Jove, if you are within five hundred miles of the scene when it occurs you shall shake a leg on

"Consider it settled, young man." "You will remain silent?" "Ah! Archibald Quackenboss shall be as dumb as an oyster, never fear; and I've got the finest pair of dancing pumps at home you ever saw. I'll

be on hand, only give me time, if I

(To be Continued.) The head of the household wore a have taken your box away. After worried, dark look when he beheld said. the numerous bills that confronted

"Your extravagance is becoming unbearable," he growled. "When I surprise. "Well, I should be better off than do you like it?" And he pulled some poor woman who never had down the fine new blind he had fitted

any practice," replied the wife. VERY DEAR INDEED. Andy Foster, a well-known character in his native city, had recent- at the street corner with a ciga: ly shuffled off this mortal coil in ette tucked into the corner of his

destitute circumstances, although in mouth. Up to him lurched another his earlier days he enjoyed financial of his kind. prosperity. A prominent merchant, an old; friend of the family, attended the funeral and was visibly affected as helover a grimy slip of paper. gazed for the last time on his old

The mourners were conspicuously! "Yus," said the first again. "" "Help me, or all is lost. The count Instead of my neck, you shall break few in number and some attention he was not so eager in handing over the neck of a champagne bottle. was attracted by the sorrowing mer- his tobacco-box, and did not hurry "I immediately entered a vehicle Come along"-slipping his arm chant. "The old gentleman was The newcomer rolled a cigarette. He notices Nora starts and looks and bade the driver go at lightning through that of monsieur, who makes very dear to you," ventured one of stuck it in his mouth, and then ask. hided. I am thankful to say I never rather eagerly at him. Through his speed to the house where Sister Rose a last struggle, feeble indeed, for the the bearers after the funeral was ed:

mourner. "Andy was one true friend. and then down and up again.

"HAPPY MAN." The chemist was rather surprised tured four hundred more metres from breast by the sacred hands of King provingly, said, with a chuckle, "I should help to put a stop to those wish I could say the same."

smiled back benignly. Then someone else called out to brother fell out the other day and "Time presses. I will not weary mise of a bottle of champagne and him, "You've got rid of your care. now they don't speak. Happy man!" And for some time Nasher: "Well, well! Fell out over smiling sweetly; some women can gain an entrance to the count's cas- He no longer resists, but sticks a fusillade of "I agree with you, old relitics. I suppose?" deed, the American would now find it you know the value of them !" and motor-car while going at the rate the like laconic observations went on thirty miles an hour The story is told, and while per- until the bewildered chemist at last mirer of the young German Emperor, seizing one of his persecutors, de ed the farmer's wife plucking the

"Ze squire ees in Hamburg, too. "Prescriptions dispensed with." I saw him in ze street wif a lady— Some mischievous youngsters had 'I heard on good authority,' said a beautiful brunette"—with a cun-painted out the concluding word, the Man Who Knows Everything " care."

advocate of peace at any price." | trawlers are unable to see them!"

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

On his crossed heart young Patrick had defied old Patrick's accusation of wrongdoing. Old Patrick was unconvinced.

'Don't I know ye?" he said. "Ye ook innocent enough, ye young scaliwag. Looks is deceivin'. You're that brazen that ye could stand there an lie till ye was black in the face without ever changin' colour."

The new clerk was ultra-Scotch. and his Cockney associates liked to take a "rise" out of him. Hence when he appeared one morning with a white chrysanthemum in his buttonhole. Jenkins, the head clerk greeted him with:

"Halloa, Mac! Have you got new thistle?"

"Hech, mon," returned Mac. " any flower is a thistle to a donkey." "Not bad, that," said Jenkins. but after such a nasty one, vo. might give me the flower " 'Nae, nae, mon-ve'd only eat

When the charlady turned up to do her half-day the mistress was a little disconcerted by her smile of wel-

"Why, Elizabeth," she said, "what

have you done with your teeth " "Well, mum." replied the charlady we ain't goin' to have anythin' to chew until the war's over, so I've pawned them."

The second lieutenant was very oung. One day he sought his eldercolonel, and poured forth a com-" Sir, I should be so obliged if

you'd use your influence to prevent

the men in my platoon from calling me 'Baby Bunting.'" "Certainly, my lad. certainly said the old colonel. "I will with to stop the whole battalion calling

"Now, can anybody tell me. said is the most badly treated?" of intelligence, but he was most en

"You wouldn't like me to go to "Well, Sammy, you seem to be the "The part of the body what have the worst time is the eye.

thusiastic.

The premises were coming down and for the last few weeks of then

The auctioneer was endeavoring to care where you go you can't get

week, and I haven't recovered yet

A "BLIND.

A box, bearing the words, "For the Blind," was hung outside a calpenter's workshop, and, the shop be ing a busy thoroughfare, a good deal of money was subscribed by the however, the box was taken down. A lady who had contributed liberally went inside the shop to inquire the reason.

"Well, Mr Carpenter I see you "Yes," he replied

enough, thank you. "Got enough," said the lady, "Yes," said Mr. Carpenter; "now

to the shop-window

The "working" man was lounging

"Here, mate," said the newcome:

got a cigarette-paper about ver "Yus," said the first, and handed "Got any tobacco?" was the next

"Jove! can she have heard about curred. As I entered I met a tall, brought him to his senses, and, fig- "Indeed, he was," answered the The other eyed him up and down.

Uncle : "The French have cap

The chemist was mystified, but Casher: "Oh, ves; Dasher and his

dreadful gas attacks

tending a wedding in Venice six Hence his enthusiasm is great. He ing grimly he pointed up to the shop "Please," she asked. "do you take of their clothes every night?

> "that the latest device of the Ger mans is to paint the sides of their "Do you believe that two can live U-boats with English jokes so that when they are in the vicinity of the

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