clerk was ultra-Scotch, kney associates liked to e" out of him. Hence eared one morning with santhemum in his butikins, the head clerk,

Mac! Have you got a

n," returned Mac, " any histle to a donkey. that." said Jenkins. ach a nasty one, you e the flower. mon-ye'd only eat

harlady turned up to do the mistress was a litted by her smile of wel-

beth," she said, "what with your teeth?" replied the charlady. is to have anythin' to wat a over, so I've

lichtenant was very lay he sought his elderpoured forth a com-

and he so obliged if influence to prevent v plateen from calling adiba

my lad certainly." olonei. "I will with Till use your influence while battalion calling clegged old buffer with

anybody tell me," said what part of the body adiv treated ?" outh showed any signs

h was most en-

my v. a seem to be the has learnt anything. what you know." of the body what has is in the eye.

nat Sammy? all day it is under the erv night it gets a good

s were coming down ast few weeks of their hettig ased as an auccertain keen-looking beamaraty

eer was endeavoring to stock of beautifully-ladescribed their virtues. gentlemen !" he wound n't get better. I don't you go you can't get

an't get hetter! can't get better," b**rake** ler. . 'I smoked one last haren't recovered yet."

ring the words, "For was hung outside a car-

BLIND

shop, and, the shop be thoroughfare, a good y was subscribed by the the end of three weeks, box was taken down. had contributed liberally he shop to inquire the

Carpenter, I see you our box away." she

replied "I've got gh." said the lady, in

d Mr. Carpenter; "how it?" And he pulled new blind he had fitted. rindow.

OOR OUTFIT

ing" man was lounging corner, with a cigarnto the corner of his to him lurched another

te said the newcomer, rette-paper about yer?' id the first, and handed slip of paper. tobacco?" was the next newcomer

d the first again, but eager in handing over ox, and did not hurry er rolled a cigarette, s mouth, and then ask-

atch. mate?" yed him up and down, n and up again. n't got anything for 'ne 'abit, 'ave ver?'' he knantly.

The French have capudred more metres from

How splendid! That put a stop to those ittacks.' h. yes : Dasher and his

it the other day, and t speak." ell, well! Fell out over ppose?''

No; fell out of their ie going at the rate of n hour!"

, from the city, watcher's wife plucking the morrow's dinner. Litinterested in farm life. he asked, "do you take les every night?"

n good authority," said no Knows Everything, test device of the Geraint the sides of their English jokes, so that in the vicinity of the the skippers of the anable to see them !"

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY,

OCTOBER 5,

WILL YOU ACCEPT IT?

who passes by, many to his country.

soldier, who need not droop his head in shame may not be selected immediately, or he may not be

when searching eyes rest upon his coat lapel, called upon to present himself for medical exami-

Another badge that carries the wearer past the nation during any period up to five years; but the

searcher's gaze is the Rejected Volunteer man who has submitted his name can proud!

offered his all, but was rejected through no Think, for a moment, of YOUR bare coat

fault of his own. Then one sees an old man lapel, think of your mates who are "carrying

pass by, and he also wears his badge as proudly on" over there until you go to help them, think

as the returned soldier, for he is a member of of the cause for which they are fighting; and

the Soldiers' Fathers Association, and his then, when you are asked the question on your

badge denotes that he, too, is represented in the Ballot Card, "Will you agree to

fight for the emancipation from the thraldom of allow your name (with as

Prussian "Kultur." Then one sees a young many names of the above

man, apparently fit, who does not wear a badge number . . . as may volun-

of any description. How can he meet the eye teer) to be submitted to a

of a returned soldier, a rejected volunteer, or a ballot for enlistment with the

=== YES. ===

Badge, signifying as it does that the wearer wear his badge until his services are availed of.

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rites manst envy is under the Voluntary Ballot Enlistment System, that of the returned although a man may submit his name for ballot he

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Mrs Mary Chasey, late of Shepton Hi Linton, passed away at the resispec of her daughter, Mrs Thos, Greenank, Preston Hill, Snake Valley, on aesday, 24th ult. She leaves a own up family to mourn their loss. Mrs Mary Martin, of Chepstowe, ed on Thursday, 26th ult., at the adsed age of 94 years. The deceased dy was held in very high esteem. she leaves a grown up family of three sons and two daughters to mourn their

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taler, 440 points. 1917—January, 97; February, 160; March, 141; April 156; May, 379; June, 207; July, 230; August, A. September, 208; October, 341; November, 258; 1948 January, 126; February, 99; March. 269 April 257; May. 379; June, 289; July, 298; Aug-1908, 29 (9): 1910. 29,54; 1911. 36,01; 1912. 25,13 913, 25,00: 1914, 15,14; 1915. 21,95; 1916. 35,77; 1917

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At the Melbourne show last week senotice that in the section for fleeces, Mr F. S. Austin, of Skipton, secured list prizes for merino ram and ewe. Mr Donald Stewart also gained second prizes for crossbred ewe or wether, and ewe, in the same section.

Regret will be felt by many friends at the announcement of the death of Mr George M. Campbell, stock and station agent, of Queen street, Melbourne, which occurred, after a brief illness, at his residence, "Malboona," Cromwell road, Hawksburn, on Tuesday morning. He was the fourth son of the late Mr Colin Campbell, of Buangor, and was well known in Geelong and the Western district. He eaves a widow, three daughters, and one son-Mr Clive Campbell, of War-

At the last meeting of the Lexton Shire a letter was read from J. S. Eastwood, Commissioner of Taxation, stating that it is now necessary for anyone holding an entertainment for charitable or patriotic purposes to produce the certificate of registration. A summary of the above exceptions is :- A registration certificate from this department is necessary in all cases except (1) branch of Red Cross Society (but a permit from central executive); (2) branch of the iady Mayoress' Patriotic League; (3) entertainments of the Education Department for the State Schools' Patriotic Funds. The council decided to place warnings in the various shire halls in

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AUSTRALIA'S DEADLY DANGER

of war can only be beaten by pea e on "War":ful metnods, and it follows, they tell. us, that Australia's reply to German militariam should take the form of pacifist resolutions rather than of inareased enlistments.

Instead of listening to these individuals every eligible should study for himself what the Germans say about their own aims. We may take first the leading Ger-

man historian, Heinrich von Treitschke, who writes thus:---"A State cannot bind its will for the future in relation to another

State. The State has no higher judge above it, and will therefore conclude all treaties with that mental reservation." The same cry comes from professors. parsons and publicists. Thus Professor Basse writes in "The ruture of the

German National Spirit':-"Nothing is more immoral than to consider and talk of war as an immoral thing. 'War is the mother of all good things' Empedocles: . . And there is nothing more moral than the collective egoism, the selfconserving instinct of mations. Germany prepared throughout the years of peace not only for war, but ! for world-dominion; this fact is of

vital importance to every Australian. Thus F. Phillipi writes in "World-"Formerly German thought was shut up in her corner, but now the world shall have its coat out according to German measure, and as far as our swords flash and German

blood flows, the circle of the earth shall come under the tutelage of German activity. The kind of thing that we should have to expect should she ever come

Germany's Aims Defined by Germans-Damning Documents According to some people, the make or ther extract from K. Wagner's book

> "Let us bravely organise great forced migrations of the inferior peoples. Posterity will be grateful to us. We must coerce them. The efficient peoples must secure themselves elbow-room by means of war, and the inefficient must be hemmed in, and at last driven into 'reserves,' where they have no room to grow . . . and where, discouraged and rendered indifferent to the future by the spectacle of the superior energy of their conquerors, they may crawl slowly towards the peaceful death of weary and hope-

Difficult Days' :--

"We are not only compelled to accept the war that is forced upon us . . . but are even compelled to carry on this war with a cruelty, a ruthlessness, an employment of every imaginable device, unknown in any previous war. Whoever cannot prevail upon himself to approve from the bottom of his heart the minking of the 'Lusitania'-whoever cannot conquer his sense of the gigantic cruelty (ungeheure Grausamkeit) to unnumbered perfectly innocent victims . . . and give himself up to honest delight at this victorious exploit of German defensive powerhim we judge to be no true German. Eulist at once, and help to keep here may be gathered from this fur- true Germans "!

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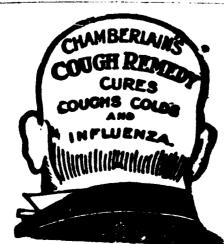
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Seven tons equal 261bus. 201b. Eight tons equal 298bus. 401b. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 20th. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40tb. Twelve tons equal 448bus. Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 201b. Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 4076. Fifteen tons equal 560bus. Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 201b.

th., and so on.

GLENBARR, by CRAIGIEVAR; g. sire.

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Lumbago, Gout, etc.

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Scrofulous and Ulcerated

aches and Pains of Bad

All these are sure signs or elogging blood impurity, calang for immediate treatment decough the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless treatment berough the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy continents, which cannot get below the surface of the skir. What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly tree the blood of the poisonous matter, which alone is the true cross of all your sattering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a reedicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, oversome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it crean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting also.

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Do you know how my sad heart is aching.
And longing, dear dad, for you.

BAKER—BROADBENT.—In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law, Benjamin Baker (Ben), died suddenly at Railway Station, Beaufort, 4th Oct., 1909; also our dear father, died 19th Oct., 1909

Whatever joys or grief be ours, Dear dad and Ben, we will always think of you.

Inserted by his loving sisters-in-law daughters, Elsie and Edie,

BAKER.—In loving memory of our dear little Willie, who passed away Sept. 30th, 1914.

One of the best-a loving son. Brother kind and true.

So dearly loved, so sadly missed By everyone he knew.

-Inserted by his loving Auntie Annie

We. who loved you, sadly miss you
As it dawns another year;
In lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are very dear.

Inserted by his loving mother and brothers Bob and Seym: also his grandma. W.A.

COCHRAN.—In loving memory of our cousin, Pte. W. B. Cochran, killed in a October 4th, 1917.

He heard the call,
He stood the test:
He died a hero—
One of the best.

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the arrangements were well in hand,

If I could see your dear face, dad, Once more your smile behold; Could I but clasp your loving hand, Oh, happiness untold.

-Inserted by his loving son, Bobby.

Oh. how we miss you, Ben. dear.
"Tis God alone can tell;
In haste He called you from us,
So, of course, you had to go.

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W. A. WATT,

Treasurer.

Prespecting Grant. R. and MRS. A MEMBER and MRS R. YATES desire to express their sincere thanks to their many kind friends for letters, cards, telegrams, and expressions of sympathy received during the recent sad bereavement of their dear brother, Lance-Corporal Harold Yates, who was killed in action in France, 27th August, 1918. An advance of £30 under the Mining Development Act has been made to J. H. Smith and party, Waterloo, for gold expense of bringing the Ballarat City prospecting purposes.

Mr J. George, of Beaufort, is suffer NS. A. MARTIN and Family desire to sincerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereaveing from a poisoned foot and is unable to leave his home. - Mr Jas. McKeich, who has been in indifferent health for day. Miss Pearl Chibnall acted as orsome months, is still unable to follow ganiser and rendered great assistance

The Ford Car stands out as the most place on Thursday under perfect Tucker; song, Mr A. Panther. economical Motoring proposition of the weather conditions. A large and

Agents for DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES. (advertised elsewhere), entries for which | bon sellers, and wore appropriate cosclose on 12th inst.

Cross Gala Day met on Thursday night, and Master John Macand attended to details in connection with their section of the programme.

A. Linis, C. Lowel, L. MicCaughey, and Master John Macand movements, patriotic or otherwise. She was a member of the donald. The gifts were attractively Ladies' Glee Club and Church choir, Ladies' Glee Club and Church choir, Daniel of Mrs A. J. Boyd, of The Rev. F. Stillwell was on Wednesday night inducted as Vicar of Port-der the verandah of Messrs Kelly and last the control of the control o land, in succession to Canon Carmich- McDonald's office. A good deal of ael. The ceremony was performed by business was done. Beneath another Bishop Maxwell-Gumbleton.

The Riponshire flag was flown on ed off by red, white, and blue curtains, of happiness in her new sphere. Wednesday in honor of the Allies hav- a luncheon and afternoon tea booth ing forced Bulgaria to accept peace

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited for five contracts J. G. Macdonald, J. R. Hughes, Gillies, BAKER.—In loving memory of my dear little boy and our dear brother Willie, who passed away on 30th September, 1914. for the supply of spalls.

The severest frost of the season well patronised. The afternoon's takoccurred at Beaufort on Thursday ings amounted to £15. morning. Water taps were frozen, as also were milk and water in vessels in- Hall in the evening, but the attend-

Mr Chas. J. Joy, land officer, Ballarat, about 30 couples being present. will sit as a Local Land Board at the Court House, Beaufort, on Thursday, 10th inst., at 10 a.m., to deal with nine fancy costume. The music was supapplications for the Waterloo Swamp. Mr W. H. Halpin announces a land Rodgers. Mr Jas. Carmichael officisale at his office, Beaufort, on Thursday, ated as M.C. Supper was provided. 10th October, at 2 p.m. The land con A small profit on the dance is anticisists of 220 acres, about three miles from Buangor, and lately occupied by Messrs pated. McInerney Bros.

Loan, a public meeting will be held in

The Waterloo State school honor shire in securing an honor flag like duties of M.C. board was unveiled on Friday afternoon, other municipalities have done. The the Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of quota the shire is expected to riculture) and Mr Frank Tate (Director of Education) being present. The Mr Arthur F. Paten, auctioneer, visitors were entertained at a dinner.

A report will appear in our next issue.

The names of 514 men on the honor and has done well in sending sold-

at Liddle's Railway hotel, Beaufort, on Saturday last, 311 acres 2 roods offered a gold wishbone brooch as a the residents to back their men up 35 perches of freehold land, in the es- prize for the girl who knitted the great- with money.

Dunn. There was an excellent at- Mrs Acton, hon secretary Beaufort archives in the occupied areas for con-Ladies' Red Cross Gala Day, acknow- veyance to Germany. It is stated that Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held lately ruling, closing somewhat were ledges with thanks the following dona- 700 railway cars have arrived in Brus- in the local Public Hall on Friday even- Quotations :- Prime peas handles size tions: -Stockyard Hill and Lake Gold-sels for the removal of the officers' furing, 20th Sept., the president (Mr E. A. to £26 2'6: good. £21 to £28 Messes E. W. Hughes and C. Loft, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort police court on Monday. A claim for £22 due on a dishonored promissory the model of the second police was withdrawn to a dishonored promissory to the second police was withdrawn to the second police was withdrawn to the second police was withdrawn to promissory to the second police was withdrawn to promissory to promissory that they will leave the city in six weeks.

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Shire of Ripon obtained a verdict ciety are holding agala day on Saturday. Shire Parks and Parks against Rolt. Welsh for payment of freezion, headed by the Ballarat City mortal and glorious records of the A.I.F. branch had not power to pay. The attendance of the trade, whilst grazing should inspire valuable results in the president contended that Member Wald-were well represented. For heat trade were none too plenting that the work were interest. The e were no costs. In a similar claim against a defaulting rate for best decorated vehicles, characters, payer, it was stated that the summons had not been served, the police being unable to trace defendant at present. There will be selections by the Ballarat City Brass Band, luncheon are defendant at present. The new scale of payments to widows of soldiers will become operative on the first pay day this moath. Addressing the federal assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Australia on Tuesday, Senator Millen. Minister for Repatria-An extension of the summons to 14th and afternoon tea booths, and quite a Senator Millen. Minister for RepatriaOct. was granted. A further claim for sion tickets entitle holders to a chance to a chance to trace defendant at present, the panarat City brass panu, numereon terian Church of Australia on Tuesday, Defence Department, having been snow a material decime of tank.

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The provide an entertainment and unite-date programme. The last to make a separate application, &c. place in the Public Hall on Friday even
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Red Cross Gala Day.

According to the latest calculations dren, £2.11 per week, with two chirdren, £2.15/.

A meeting of the executive combined and specific combined and specif mittee in connection with the ports at the Beaufort Red Cross Gaid Day of the Shire have been:—Prisoners, 295,000; field presiding. The organisers (excepting for the novelly events sub-committee, which had not method and not method

which had not met) reported that all the arrangements were well in hand lion pounds worth of material seized. the arrangements were well in hand, and it was agreed that all sections of the sports committees should assist in the working-bee at the Park on the Lake Goldsmith, 2nd for light-weight the battle fronts. It is suggested morning of the sports. As Messrs hunter, 1st for hunter's cup, and 1st for hackney over 10 hurdles; C. C. Tucker, ply a rope for the tug-of-war, and it was desired to interest the station was desired to interest the station was desired to interest the station hands in the sports, it was considered advisable to reinstate the tug-of-war (for which Mr P. Kelly had promised pipes as trophies), and the secretary was instructed to write to each of the land promised or bitch.

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landed proprietors of the district, ask- To have given pleasure and satisfaction ing them to try and induce their men to thousands of brides in the matter of crowds assembled in front of the Bulto suspend shearing after the break bridal portraits is an accomplishment of garian Legation. The police eventually intervened but the rioters got computers. The other recommendations of the athletic sports commended the state of the athletic sports committee. tions of the athletic sports committee of bridal portraits cannot be gainsaid, and the prospective bride whose desire is to have a bridal portrait of quality—to have a property of proper anan reported that the procession a portrait on which, in after years, she of panic. All classes are flocking into can look with pleasure—should make an the streets demanding news and desperpromised to be a great success, as appointment with this firm. Even though the honeymoon is not to be spent in Ball-dorff, and Field-Marshal von Luden-dorff, and Field-Marshal von Hinden-wedding trip, and vigiting Richards & Co. ters. It was decided to meet that wedding trip, and visiting Richards & Co., burg. The homes of the Bulgarian repre-

RAGLAN.

BON-BON DAY.

part of the verandah, which was screen-

plied by Mrs W. Liston and Miss K.

chinson, asks that teachers and school

tions in Berlin on Saturday. Cheering

In order to raise funds to pay the (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) A send-off was given Miss E. Mer-Brass Band to Beaufort for the local lin at Raglan on Wednesday evening, son, Pte. W. J. Kay, has been wounded Red Cross Gala Day, the men's com- 25th ult., there being a large attend. in France, this being the fourth ocmittee in charge of the sports pro- ance. Mr J. Stevens presided. The casion. He enlisted 21 years ago, and gramme decided on holding a bon-bon following musical programme was ren- sailed with Beaufort's second unit. his occupation.—Mrs D. McKerral has to the secretary (Mr J. G. Macd nald) Allison; s ng, Miss I. Grant; piano- cablegrams during the pastic-weakly. not been enjoying good health of late. in working up the effort, which took forte duet, Misses I. Grant and Doris notifying them that their tw. 50's, day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. varied collection of gifts had been re- E. Merlin had been appointed head mitted to hospital in England. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Local ceived, and the payment of a shilling teacher of the State school at Wallup, R. H. Dunn has sustained a guesse. entitled each purchaser of a bon-bon to near Dimboola. Miss Merlin wound in the thigh, and Sergt. L V Good prizes are being offered for the a gift. The following acted as bon-best line in a Beaufort Gala Day limerick best severely wounded in the staff of the local bunn has been severely wounded in

> was conducted by the following ladies: of Raglan school, said he was pleased 3, 1918, in Melbourne. His occup. -Mesdames G. McCaughey, W. to be present on an occasion like this. tion had been that of laborer. Lanc-Cheeseman, W. Edward, Wm. Evans, It spoke volumes for the guest of the corp! Ord has been wounded on two evening that the function was so well occasions. He won the Distinguished and Miss Hayward. This was fairly attended. He wished Miss Merlin Conduct Medal in France for going good luck and happiness, and was forward under heavy fire and entering reminiscent regarding the times when a sap containing an officer and a parts A dance was held at the Societies' he was stationed at Raglan, the school of the enemy. He thiew a born in those days being a small building among them, which killed the officer ance was below expectations, only and unfenced.

of the community. Her departure was

About half-a dozen of the dancers wore Merlin with a case of cake forks and quently his arm was severe v sharers a case of afternoon tea spoons, on be- when he was acting as a guide, but he half of the scholars and her friends. | guided in the relief and reported by Mr W. T. Merlin feelingly responded after completing his task. on behalf of his daughter, thanking all present for their kindness.

The young people indulged in danc Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire president) ing till the early hours of the morning, this causes diarrhea, disenterly, and paint In connection with the raising of is calling a public meeting for Monday music being supplied by Mr H. Pan- in the stomach which are of Riponshire's quota to the Seventh War afternoon at the Shire Hall, at which ther, Misses Cuthbertson and D. Every par el going to France shire. the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday an appeal will be made for sub- Tucker (piano), and Messrs G. Gilling- fore contain a bottle of Chamberlain. afternoon at 3 o'clock. Addresses are scriptions to the seventh war loan, ham, H. Tiley, and J. Stevens (vioto be delivered by prominent citizens. and the public urged to assist Ripon-lins). Mr C. Fisher carried out the

MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Owing to excessive rain in the win ing too promising, and indications at prising useful to good quality light present point to another light yield of weight steers and heifers. There w tate of the late S. J. Reilly, situate est number of secks within a given pear Buangor, at a cash price of £4 period. Gladys McCaughey, who knitthe German authorities in Belgium have started in some cases, but will not be lacked the briskness of the German authorities in Belgium have both wheat and oats. Shearing has the usual attenuance of the ordered the speedy collection of the general for a week or two.

note was withdrawn, the case having been settled out of court. The president of Defence referred to the event as the case having branch to an entertainment was left in Sheep-5199 was the number penned to the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president's hands to-day's sales; about 2000 consisting the secretary's and president the secretary the se dent, councillors and ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon obtained a council are holding a gala day on Saturday.

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tary and rate collector, appeared for provide an entertainment, and promise complainants and gave formal evidence in all the shire cases.

| A new and up-to-date programme. The admission is 2/2, with 6d extra for rewith two shill receive (including local branch of the Red Cross Society, ers, shorp, 30 to 32 extra, to 34 prime crossbred away). pension £2/11 per week; with two chil- Mr F. Liston won the men's prize and good, 26 to 28 prime crossbred ewes The Minister of Education. Mr Hut- as M's.C.

> NOTHING EQUAL TO IT. No application is equal to Chamberlain's to 18: middling, 14 to 15

Nearly £3,000,000 has already been ing numerous spent in connection with the electri- liver must be restored to a

fication of the Melbourne suburban rail- dition and Chamberlain's Tablets ceived in London of peace demonstra-It is stated that there is every indi- and most effective. Sold by J. R. Wet a cation that Australia may be confronted spoon & Co. with a hot season this year. The fact

meeting of the Australian Wheat Board tured in August and September 123 tecting the stored wheat in the various about 1400 guns States from the weevil pest was discussed in detail, and a small committee, including Senator Russell, chairman of the Notwithstanding decreases last meat board, the British wheat commissioner, customs revenue for the July-September group besides 13 individual charge the order of the control of the control of the control of the control of the sports programme and allot the trophics.

Shire Auditor.

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mr and Mrs J. Kay, of Waterloo.

have been officially notified that their

dered: -National Anthem; glee, Lad- Mr and Mrs C. Dunn, of Devald ies' Glee Club; pianofore solo, Miss (formerly of Chute), received office Sergts. R. H. Dunn and L. V. Du The chairman remarked that Miss have been wounded in France and adschool for the past 2½ years, during the left foot. Both soldiers are bear tumes:—Misses V. Fullerton, B. school for the past 24 years, the school serving in France for a lengthy period The sub-committee in charge of the Schlicht, M. McKerral, P. Chibnall, duties, she had taken an active part with a trench mortar battery. They novelty events at the Beaufort Red A. Ellis, C. Power, E. Brown, Gladys in all local movements, patriotic or sailed from Australia 21 years ago as

> Lance-Corpl. P. L. Ord, D.C.M., 21st to be regretted, as she would be missed. (Vic.) Battalion, who is amonyst the but as it meant promotion for her, he latest recipients of war honors, was wished her good luck and a full share born at Mt. Cole, where his parents Mr and Mrs H. Ord, live. He was 2. Mr Allison, a former head teacher years of age when he enlisted on Aug and he brought back the remainder The chairman then presented Miss 13 in all, to his own lines. Sabs-

> > SOLDIERS' TROUBLES.

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET

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District sales: - Comeback wein-

(woolly), Mr R. Bell, Beaufort, 42 %: crossbred and comeback wathers. E. A. Fay, Middle Creek, to £1 18 WHEN YOUR STOMACH FALL

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RED TRIANGLE Whatever discuss

concerning the war vio has almost exclusive. canteen service. A: the canteen is only a: general Red Triangl sidered in a sense or portant rendered by military authorities the Y.M.C.A. dry car to the well-being anof the troops; and the men are overcharged canteens is obviously as the Y.M.C.A. has prices charged, which are fixed by the milita profits which result fr

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Bulgaria, which made a llies for peace, has surre itionally on their terms. vancouver report that a. ment between Bulgaria at has been signed, and hear at noon on Monday. All timposed by the Allies haved by Rulgaria. forces outside Bulgaria. D of the Bulgarian army with The break-up of Bulgari with Austria, Germany. Mr A. Bonar Law, Chan Exchange 1 Exchequer, states that Bu render gives the Allies im trol of the railways. A Lor received at Vancouver a peace offer from Turkey is be imminent. During 1917-18 the total butter stored by the Fe Committee of Australia to the United Kingdom i with the Imperial contract was 1,222,802 cases, the £4,488,621. For the 1918 pool 38,460 boxes were patents of the contract was 1,222,802 cases, the £4,488,621. store for local consumption which was £129,800. The tity of batter handled dur was 1,288,262 cases, valued localed, have been entered sale to the Imperial Government.

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Our men have pluck.

'PHONE, 22.

We have grit. too. though the Germans do not think so.

have grit: we must prove that we have them.

The test of our determination must be

are ready to make advances at 4 per cent. Full particulars at Banks and Post Offices.

Commonwered Treasury, September, 1918,

The Germans no longer dare deny it.

But it is not enough to have pluck and to

It gives 5 per cent, interest, and the banks

W. A. WATT, Treasurer,

The test of our courage is answered by the boys at the front.

answered by ourselves.

OR THE EMPIRE

Mrs J. Kay, of Waterloo, officially notified that their W. J. Kay, has been wounded this being the fourth oc-He enlisted 21 years ago, and Beaufort's second unit. Mrs C. Dunn, of Donald of Chute), received official is during the past few days them that their two sons, H. Dunn and L. V. Dunn, wounded in France and adhospital in England. Sergt. nu has sustained a gunshot the thigh, and Sergt. L. V. been severely wounded in ot. Both soldiers have been France for a lengthy period

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is of Mrs A. J. Boyd, of Jorph P. L. Ord, D.C.M., 21st valion, who is amongst the cients of war honors, was Cole, where his parents, - H. Ord, live. He was 21 when he enlisted on Aug. Melbourne. His occupaeen that of laborer. Lanceas been wounded on two He won the Distinguished Melil in France for going decheavy fire and entering aming an officer and a party He threw a bomb which killed the officer. inck the remainder. s to to was severely shattered as setting as a guide, but he was def and reported back

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LARAT STOCK MARKET.

mis mof the trade, not-2 competition throughout -Prime pens bullocks, 224 20 middling, £16 to £18 vealers. The demand was teady, prices all round having otations:—Prime crossbred 2 to 44 : extra, to 45/; **goo**d, seful. 38 to 35 : good ewes, useful, 29 to 31; merino 33,4; prime crossbred weth-28 : prime crossbred ewes. to 27; extra, to 33/; good, Lambs—2574 to hand, chiefly of useful to good descriptions. including freezers, compeprices for all descriptions narked decline of fully 2/ on ening towards the close. :-Prime, 22 to 24/; extra. good, 19, to 21 : useful, 16/ lling, 14 to 15/.

sales:—Comeback wether R. Bell, Beaufort, 42/8; 63 and comeback wethers, Mr Middle Creek, to £1/19/. OUR STOMACH FAILS. stomach fails to perform its the kidneys congested, causs diseases. The stomach and restored to a healthy cou-hamberlain's Tablets can be on to do it. Easy to take ective Sold by J. R. Wother-

estern front the British capgust and September 123,616 ncluding 2783 officers, and

poard is to investigate posnies in Federal expenditure anding decreases last month, enue for the July-September £944,006 more than last

ents in the United Kingdom f the Commonwealth, and in America, will keep the ter (Mr Hughes) busy well d of the year, and, if present ts are adhered to, he cannot urne until February. upon the alteration in the at, a form has been circuthe post-offices. On this rs are required to fill in their lists are to be exhibited in s and at the counters. to the Federal Treasurer of 30 per cent. in the Fedeax will yield £2,200,000. It arp rise in the payments payers. On a taxable in-), for instance, the new paye, approximately, £5/1/6, xable income of £10,000 it /18/9. "Taxable income nount of income remaining deductions have been made. under the Federal tax are kemption of £156 less £1 by which the income ex-Single men enjoy an ex-100 less £1 for every £5 by

exceeds \$100.

SEED COMPOUND," for Cough

CUT OUT THE TRIFLES.

For some time there has been much talk about the fact that there are more women than men in Australia. Some pessimists, by regarding the fact as a tragedy, have enraged the women, but now is the time for the fair sex to be revenged upon the pessimist. The Seventh War Loan gives the Australian woman a magnificent opportunity. It was not the level with the result of For some time there has been much talk about the fact that there are more women than men in Australia. Some woman a magnificent opportunity. It puts her on the level with the man of her country. It gives her a chance to show that she can rival him as an organiser and a financier. This opportunity will be here until October 15, the day which will see the closing of the loan. There are still ten days until loan. There are still ten days until that date. Supposing every woman in Australia determined to-day that she would be responsible for the raising of even one pound before October 15, the success of the War Loan would be assured. To have one pound by October 15 only means the saving of about two shillings per day. Most women waste that amount on a thoughtless trifle. Just now all unnecessary trifles ought to be cut out. The end to be gained is the all-important point. At least £40,000,000 must be guaranteed to the Government by October 15, to help pay for the maintenance of the Australian troops overseas. The women can help to make certain that the sum is secured, and by making certain they can "get of the same saving of about two shillings games Bending James Bending General William Bending General Sydney Blay Wm. Boothroyd W. Borbridge M. Bourke John Bridges C. W. Broadbent W. G. Brown J. Bruce G. and by making certain they can "get G. Bramby back" on the men who are inclined to C. Buchana. think that three women to every man is

a national tragedy. COUGH IF YOU WANT TO. But remember it is very annoying to hose around you, and it is anything but polite when you can get so ready an aid as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. A single dose will relieve an ordinary cough. Very often three doses will check an ordinary old. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

RED TRIANGLE WAR WORK.

Whatever discussion has taken place concerning the war work of the Y.M.C.A. has almost exclusively referred to the canteen service. As a matter of fact the canteen is only an accessory to the general Red Triangle service, and is considered in a sense one of the least important rendered by the Y.M.C.A. The military authorities, however, regard A.T. Coates the Y.M.C.A. dry canteen as conducive to the well-being and improved morale of the troops; and the statement that men are overcharged for goods at these canteens is obviously wrong, inasmuch as the Y.M.C.A. has no voice in the prices charged, which in certain areas are fixed by the military. Any so-called profits which result from canteen sales | J. Day are devoted wholly to assisting the free distribution of comforts to soldiers in George Davis (de George Davis) the forward areas, on which the Australian Y.M.C.A. is at present spending, E. J. Deans T. DeGraaf independently of any assistance from such profits, over £30,000 a year. It annot be emphasised too strongly that the canteens are to the Y.M.C.A. an unsought burden-a huge responsibility honestly and faithfully undertaken, entirely apart from the general free service, which forms the basis of red triangle work for our fighting men. It would be impossible to provide the whole army with food free of charge. The public, who supply the funds for the real service of the Y.M.C.A., should, however, be reminded that in 29 different forms ferent forms material and service are supplied free. These are some of the public's gifts to the men through the Y.M.C.A.:—Games on all transports and in every military camp, pianos, gramaphones and other musical instruments on all transports and in all training and base camps, writing and reading material wherever there is a Y.M.C.A. centre, entertainments, lectures, etc., in all camps, sports material R.O. Ellis (prisoner) R.O. Ellis (prisoner) tures, etc., in all camps, sports material whenever asked for, educational classes at the front, enquiry bureaux, huts with ighting and warmth for rest and recreation wherever it is practicable to place

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association, and made possible through the generosity of the Australian public. TO MAKE GOOD FAMILY COUGH MIXTURE AND SAVE MUCH MONEY. Obtain from your chemist or store a

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Bulgaria, which made a request to the Allies for peace, has surrendered unconditionally on their terms. Advices from Vancouver report that a peace agreement between Bulgaria and the Allies has been signed, and hostilities ceased at noon on Monday. All the conditions imposed by the Allies have been accepted by Bulgaria. They include the following:—Surrender of the Bulgarian of the Bulgarian Demobilisation The break-up of Bulgaria's relations with Austria, Germany, and Turkey.

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The break-up of Bulgaria's relations
with Austria, Germany, and Turkey.
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Exchequer, states that Bulgaria's surrender gives the Allies immediate control of the railways. A London message
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S. M., Callister.
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F. J. Carland
A. N. Carmichael (dead)
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Donald Carmichael
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Percy Carter
Thomas Carver
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H. Cawsey
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Alex. McKinnon (dead)
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R. Russell (dead)
D. Saddler
W. Sandlant
A. J. Saph
A. Scarff
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James Scott
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I. Sheehan
L. E. Shields
Shields Fry Fuhrstrum (dead) Gardner (dead)

J. Simper R. A. D. Sinclair Walter Skene

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J. H. Trengove (dead)
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intimated that the new vicar at Caster-ton would be Rev. J. J. McColl, of Birre-gurra. The Rev. F. Stillwell has been connection with recruiting meetings in Casterton, and on Saturday he was presented by the president (Cr. J. Little)

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

1918, at ten o'clock.
Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal-" Waterloo Swamp."—Gilbert Smith, Arthur J. Cleland, Ivie T. McErvale, John F. A. Flynn, Charles M. Flynn, James A. Cleland, George R. Boyd, junr., John J. Dunn, and Alfred Saddlier, all for 200

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SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 7th October, 1918, for the

1/19.—Supply of 400 cub. yds. spalls, 2/19.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. spalls, Wongan Road. 3/19.—Supply of 800 cub. yds. spalls, Beaufort and Streatham Road. 4/19.—Supply of 600 cub. yds. spalls, stewart's Lane.

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Band Rotunda at 12.30 noon. Trophies HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL for decorated vehicles, groups, charac- COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. ters, &c. An attractive programme of Athletic, Horse, and Novelty Events. Selections by Ballarat City Brass Band. Luncheon and Afternoon Tea Booths. Novelty, Produce, Jumble, Flower, Sweets and Cake stalls. Admission, 1/; Children under 16, 6d. 1/ tickets entitle holders to a chance in Art Union of 5 Prizes of one Bag of

At night, in the Societies' Hall, the BEAUFORT MERRYMAKERS will provide a new and up-to-date programme. Admission, 2/; Reserved Seats, 6d extra.

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Terms at Sale.

. Wookey . Wookey (dead) . Wookey (dead) . F. Wetherspoon

Rev. F. Stillwell (formerly of Beaufort) who was inducted as vicar of St. Stephen's Church, Portland, this week, conducted his farewell service at Casterton on Sunday night. After the service there was a largely attended congregational gathering in the Parish Hall, where Mr R. Bolton presided. The shire president (Cr. Little) and Revs. J. Mers (Presbyterian) and L. Smith (Methodist) were on the platform. The chair odist) were on the platform. The chairman, on behalf of the parishioners, presented Rev. Mr Stillwell with a wallet containing a sum of about £30. It was one of the most prominent speakers in

with a smoker's outfit, comprising a case of pipes, tobacco pouch, &c.

SCHEDULE of Applications to be dealt with at the Court House, Beaufort, on Thursday, 17th October,

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"Wherefore?"

"That you don't arrive just half an hour late Quackentoss laughs hoarsely and ed.

sir; half an hour ago.' The tide has sister, Mary Jane." clean. I've made a success, a palp- no longer frowns, but smiles.

have some respect for the man in Mary is the daughter of my father's you guess that?" fairly vell performed, although not all."

When Jack turns round he finds that the Frenchman has disappeared,

little Frenchman is turned into a the wall. tall, scowling Italian! Well, now to Jack looks pleased. see what the professor wants. of intense dignity. Jack wonders says. what amount of agony it must cause

He is moved to pity. "Sir!" is the haughty response sider that I am to be pitied." as the professor rises on his toes. "In plain language, my good friend, neth, then?"

Crice.

me pity---

reace. That's the kind of man I am, nection with this affair. you son of enlightened Italy!"

And that's the way I like to hear | reads : a min talk. It goes straight to my neart. Yes I have one reason to be mad with you. Signor Jack, and I shall plainly tell you what it is." "Good! Have at me, old man. I

The professor frowns frightfully, Kenneth to look for her cousin, whose an enclosure.

heads of any man whom I find at- soon draws out his valise in good con- "You cross the Atlantic, too?"

"And I honour you for the feeling, ches away.

profess to love her, and yet how ab- might be considered a strange action. and every berth taken. It will make no name to it. Please read this copy to Jack's view, but his driver is on individual capabilities of making and "Why, brother pasts." out the other woman you have sworn The afternoon is wearing away. a good time with a jolly company. and see if I have translated it pro- the alert, and starts about as soon keeping a good fire. He contended can't you trust de Lord? He took

acrose Barbara?" he asks.

he overwhelmed with confusion when passengers had better go aboard be- steeple of St. Catherine's would fall

note as drop from your pocket. I comprehension.

"Exactly; and I repeat what I "I went down to the station. He she has just discovered this fact, said before, that I think more of you was not among the wounded, and when the truth is she saw it in plain for it. By the way, my dear signor, there were none killed," is his reply. view at the minute of his departure. do you chance to have that note still | And considering the fact that he only | It suits her to run after him. in your possession?"

"Oh ves." "Would you object to reading it "If you desire, Signor Jack." He slowly takes the note out of his possibly help.

pocket, unfolds it, and begins to "Evanston, Ill., "My Dearest Jack,-You don't Jack is evidently not at all jealknow how lonely it seems since you ous.

tie Jack even asks where you are. Miss Nora. By the way, how am I you came. Many thanks." you promised to send from Chicago. his eye. will write a longer letter next time "I have a picture in a locket"when I have news to tell. - Believe me ever your loving

" Mary Jane." As the Italian ceases reading, he looks at Jack in a peculiar manner. as might a judge with a trembling the gentleman." criminal before him, and exclaims: "Now, Signor Jack, explain this much service." loving Mary Jane, and what about closes the face of a child of three-a this occur?" he says, in real trepid- It is now eight o'clock, and at any Over this ground the American admany men do you think it takes to

iumper ?" Warren seems parfectly self-possess- He bursts into a laugh. slays his hand on his knee. He can "It just happens that there is no der age, is it? Dear me-such an inappreciate a joke when it is on him-clue in that note to proclaim the nocent! Who would believe he could

changed, and a new broom sweeps. It is enough. Sirocco collapses. He

whise power le may find himself. second wife, and is a widow in com- The spinster is eyeing Jack and you deceived me—just like a man!" He is sensitive about it, too. Per- thus compel the ladies to alight. Shaking homes once more, the two fortable circumstances, living just out then the picture in the locket, with Her stinging words cause Jack to haps she might not fancy this secret Jack's first thought—an ungenerous men separate, Quackenboss to secure of Chicago. Little Jack, I am proud a cunning look creeping over ker thin feel uneasy, though he tries to despionage, for Nora has on several one, by the way—is of Squire Rex. second clerk about one hindred and people for the Faerst Bismarck. He is his picture inside my watch. As him to mutter under his breath: "Don't be hard on me, I beg, markably independent young woman, gressors has the Englishman's breadth recognised him at once, for ten to be a redesires to return to America, since to the baby's jumper for the latest "Confound that woman! I'm Miss Penelope, but explain what you Hence he makes up his mind that he or height. He makes for them dihis trip across the big pend was a little orphan who never saw his papa, bound to have trouble with her yet." know-what you suspect." purely business one, and has been I sent it out. I believe that explains | Aloud he says:

have a thorny path. That is why I matter of addition it is easy to work to for ever recognise him." "Quick changes! Presto, and a rejoice. I can read the writing on it out."

The other has assumed an attitude will be as you seem to think," he look she gives him.

him to hold it any length of time. a charming wife, and a voice that is sure of it." 'My dear signor, forbear," he says, dience wild if they hear it. I con- steamer?" "You do not cross with Miss Ken- led way.

ery charge in the blessed weapon ished. I shall also remember you with to exist without it?

got any grievance against me, out tilt, since he seems destined to meet and it now, or for ever hold your every person who has had any con- The squire has been paying me at- cret?" A clerk is posting up a notice. He ject of your regard."

The Fuerst Bismarck has arrived, solemnly. Leaves at midnight."

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE GAY DECEIVER. situse, it seems, but it falls from my stramer will discharge her light load taken aboard. No, I am sure-" "You know my devotion to Signor- traffic at this time of year pays best. Penelope. Jack puts in an hour replenishing "Could I--as more than a friend, signor, for a train has come in from the wreck, too happy."

It seems, however, that Jack's liece, which ought to cover it."

my dear sir. I believe you are sin- | When at a safe distance, and in a cere in all you say, and consequently cab, he takes out his penknife and boat?"-with a rather malicious litstand ready to back you up. Is there scratches off a name that has been the smile. any one who entertains this feeling engraved upon the brass strip meant "Hardly. Besides, I enjoy good for such a purpose, which, in the company, and I like the new steam- quested to send it."

hardly able to say. Signor Jack?" city which delights the eye of a tour- "Oh, I seldom feel seasick." "Great Jupiter, there it is again! rible devastation that Fate decrees ing it only proper that he should ad-Another woman in the case! Who is shall descend upon the city ere two dress the spinster. it this time? Have you just run years have gone. These sudden com- She gives a French shrug. ings of the dread scourge of cholera "Per Bacca! No, this damsel's are not written in the heavens. It mai-de-mar. Why, late yesterday afname-let me see-it was Mary Jane makes its march steadily out of the termoon we got in one of the row--your own Mary Jane"; and the in- Far East, where its home lies, and boats at the Riesendamm Bridge for

ning to believe a modern Don Juan. Jack has again seen Nora. He is when I landed; the old houses of When these words have burned them- to be on one's guard. glad to carry news to her. The stea- Jungfernstieg and the lovely areade selves indelibly on his brain, he looks Ah! You appear amused, my mer leaves between midnight and itself seemed to be indulging in a up calmly in the face of the clerk, Penelope. friend, and I have believed you would morning, and those who intend being mad dance. Why, I even thought the and nods his head. confronted with the proofs of your fore then, unless they wish to run the on me as we rode by." chances of being left.

Tell me where, how, did you get When he states this intelligence, he "That leaves the coast clear for neth." on the track of this new charmer?" notes that the spinster looks anxi- me on board," is what he thinks, the "Now, how about the charges? trouble. "You see, I find an old letter-a cus, though why she should passes his

take upon myeelf the liberty of read- "Have you had a chance to find homeward bound, au revoir, ladies," ing it, because, as I say, my regard out anything in connection with poor he says, bowing himself out. for Nora makes me anxious about her Cousin John?" Nora asks, fastening "Goodness! he forgot the cableher eyes on his face.

busied himself with the luggage, such So out of the door she flits before an interest in the man to whom Nora ready to catch the first sign of dan wife said: a response is the more surprising. Nora can say a word, and round a sends such a strange message. Evidently Mr Warren does not mean neighbouring turn to the stairs. Here | When he reaches New York perhaps

steamer," she continues. How is it to its covering, she begins to hureven the most gentle of women delight riedly descend the stairs. "May 20, 1889. to tease those they love?

went away. We all look blue, and I "It would be a pity if he were

cagerly. - " Indeed !" elevating his eyebrows. Would you object to my seeing it?" "Not at all."

"It might aid me in distinguishing ';I don't know that it will prove of if you can! Who is the 'ever your! And opening the locket, she dis-

the heart of a flinty old bachelor. "So that's Cousin John at a ten-

identity of the writer or my rela- turn out as he has-that is, become hastily. "Ginger! You've got me, I rec- tions with her. See, I have, fortun- a big, rough man? Why can't we staring me in the eyes—' Just gone, Jack." Then the end is seen: "Your "You wouldn't know him from this, by means of a wedding-ring." I imagine."

"Not if he has changed; and such our talk."

and in his place stands another—Sig- have the direct road to the young dear Cousin John was about three when you met him. I will relieve the man when he once more appears, upon him like a couple of tigers. nor Sirocco. The American gives a signorina's heart—that all others years old. Thus you see by a plain your mind, and put it in your power bearing small packages.

> "Of course," says Nora, readily. "When will you go ahoard?"

She looks at him in rather a start- arm.

come off your high horse-cease to "No; she goes on business-secret pointment might kill him. No, no, I the glass. resemble a ram-rod on parade. In business—that does not concern me. cannot, dare not, miss sailing when "Wait until I get you alone, you with his arm, and a driver hastens Having his hands just full at pre-

not hold a more ardent admirer." than to him, and yet every word rea- am unable to make any defence." hang-dog visage must have recommentately mentally seemed determined to pun-"Sir. I can handle a sword!" he "You do not know why she goes ches his ears. He wonders who this "You admit the charge—that you mended him to the Hamburg police ish him for his interference. It is pany for over forty years? Ditte, lightly responds Jack, "I believe it is in connection with disappointment may come upon him "I.do." wondering what under the sun ails her inheritance. At any rate, it conif she does not reach America as fast "That instead of being plain Jack what may pass between them, but the cries for assistance. cerns her private business. She has as steam can take her. Strangely Warren, you are her Cousin John, words are low, and in this he faile. And per Bacco. I can use a received news that gives her cause enough, for the first time he feels a to whom the later will left the bulk Nevertheless, judging from certain acman rushes up, and taking in the si-

tentions, while she was once the ob-"May they he happy," says Jack. fess my little misdemeanour."

"You don't envy the squire, you are sure ?" "Not at all, as you know full well, says.

Can I be of service to you?" am a fair mark for everybody these. It is settled, then, that they do not "Thanks. We have a state-room case-a target for all manner of pass another night in Hamburg. The engaged, and our luggage will be nnecent head the water from a and sail without attempting to take, "You said you wished to send a can be seen to heave a sigh of relief in a large return freight. Passenger cablegram, my dear," suggests Miss and look around as though he won- fare. I desire to follow close behind.

the welfare of that young lady is he goes to the station. Perhaps he So Nora takes an envelope from There is but one shadow on his driver, while his eyes snap with enbears in mind the injunctian of Nora the desk. It is unsealed and contains path new, and that is the unknown thusiasm.

and his face is so angular that he name she has seen among the list of "I do not know what it will cost, ratch—the mysterious "he" who will waits, believing that if he errs it is know so much about that. Did Caso I have put in a gold ten-thaler carry on so terribly if Nora fails to on the safe side. He does not have sey ever buy you anything?"

"You could not wait for the next to sign."

dignant Italian once more frowns up- in the course of years completes the a little ride on the Alster Basin, Courage do nothing rash. In spite of experience that strange things some- was time for him to come into the rural churches in Holland. It was and, do you know, I was quite dizzy all, I love you still. Hope-wait! times happen, and it is always safe, house. One night there was an alarm very common fifty years ago

Jack secretly rejoices.

"Until we meet again on board,

gram !" cries the spinster, as though

Half-way down, she almost runs life. into the arms of the object of her solicitude, who is ascending. "Oh, Mr. Jack, you forgot-"

He sends his love and kisses. Don't to know this fellow, since we have He reaches out his hand, but to it—her actions do not indicate it; with certain antics indicative of such forget the taby's jumper, dear Jack, never met?"—with a droll twinkle in his surprise she does not place the but if it should happen to be so, a spirit. envelope in it.

> Jack." "What for ?" "You have deceived me."

"Miss Penelope, when-where did times.

does that occasion come to you, sir?" " Plainly." "We formed an alliance."

kon, my dear sir. Seemed to be fol- ately, other letters in my pocket always remain young and innocent, against which we decided to com- about her business. I know she'll dience to the strict law, carries, he lowed by fate. Never had such beast- from the same party. You shall Miss Nora?" and at such a prepos- bine, was an audacious cousin of skip if I have anything to say about sees moving figures there, and this terous question she laughs, and for- Miss Nora's who had written her it, and she understand that, too. adds an incentive to his burst of wrong from A to Z, and I was al- He holds one before the Italian's gets that he was tempted to speak that he was seeking her out with Hence these tears. Her price was so speed. ways finding that same old legend eyes, who reads: 'Dear Brother slightingly of the youthful Kenneth. the intention of uniting their fortunes small, I suspect she wasn't honest— Now he comes upon the scene. He

a face on a man would be singular "Believe! You know it, perfidinow?" "You will excuse me, Signor Jack." indeed. Where did you get this pic- ous man! You claimed that his com- Nevertheless, he determines that, street, wringing her hands and moan- minute to drop some letters in the Jack likes the quaint old Western "Ay, for your vigilance in Nora's ture, Miss Nora? I didn't know ing would upset your plans to cap- having despatched his own things to ing in a truly piteous way, as if it post-office, when, all of a sudden, I lawyer. Besides, Archicald Q is the behalf is worthy of consideration. I there was one—that is, they made ture her trusting heart, and, like a the steamer, he will stay about and might be herself whom the bold men heard a tremendous explosion, and repository of his secret, whatever think more of you for the zeal shown such good photos twenty years ago." simpleton, I let you understand that see the young lady safely there. It is intend to run away with. that may be, and it behaves him to in her behalf. I have no real sister. "It was about twenty. How did it would also throw me out of the because he loves her, and the feeling A strange scene it is. Highway

She looks him right in the eye. "It is very simple. You told me "I was watching you when you are, prove to have a foundation. in exactly the nanner which he set "Yes, everything, my dear boy, and you were children together, of about looked at that picture. Didn't re- So he waits. Yes, everything, my dear boy, and you were children together, of about looked at that picture. Didn't let bo he waits.

I am well pleased to find it so."

an age. I chance to know you are, member it, did you? Some of the Presently a messenger is called up hesitate. The men, upon hearing his work. The clerk, being in a burry to pardon me, twenty-two, and this boy's features yet remain. You won- to the room of the ladies; Jack cry, do not turn and run away, go to the assistance of any surviv "Tell me why."

"Ah, I am able to clearly see you picture must have been taken when dered how you could tell Cousin John knows the number, and he watches somewhat to his surprise, but spring ing sufferers, jumped up when the

> "Miss Penelope-" "I hold your secret, sir. See altive, which is to engage a vehicle he reels backwards and falls, though life, and I've done the same thing "Very simple indeed," echoes the low me to introduce you. Mr. Jack to take the ladies to the quay where almost immediately on his feet again, "You flatter me. I only hope it spinster, and Jack catches the sly Warren-Mr. John W. Wenneth. Now, the Fuerst Bismarck is waiting. how do you like his looks?" She has almost dragged the unthing that seems like a little game.

Half-laughing, he looks, and sees be- There are several drivers around, look at the man. He does not resuperb, a voice that must set an au- "You do not want to miss this fore him his own image, with the but he does not speak. It looks as cognise him, though the thin face is decided to retire. The company is company to the company to the company is company to the spinster standing there holding his though he were waiting to discover probably American.

"It would be too bad-the disap- fist, and shakes it at the image in rangement has been made.

Pleasure."

You behaved like a man It is After leaving the Italian, Jack ross—that he is paying attentions to I fell into it unintentionally, and the in again to get the packages, Jack "You're the right man in the right the plaintiff," cross—examined the

"From Nora—yes, until I come good animal attached to his drosky. in the very nick of time. across a good opportunity to con- It is best to take the man into his "Well?"—significantly.

"Name a reasonable sum, madam, ship dock?" and I will buy your silence," he!

CHAPTER XXV. IT HAPPENED IN HAMBURG.

ders who will be the next one to That is all. Can you do it?" Yes, and it makes me regard you his wardrobe, and then, learning that "With pleasure. I will only be pects Squire Rex to appear with a

fice of the company, which, fortun- then come the ladies. ately, is not far away, and hands it From behind the window of his and he said to us: "Well, men, dition, proves his property, and mar
"Well, business calls me over—imto a clerk. This latter looks it over.

drosky Jack is enabled to look with—
what are we going to have—rain or the passengers feet more; and

"Sign what?" "Your name to this." "How is it with yourself? You eyes of some people who know him, ship. There will be quite a crowd, "All the same, the party has put They enter the vehicle, and are lost tinually at variance regarding their objected.

The message reads: America.

"A remarkably good and free trans-Then he boldly signs, "Nora Ken- driver branches out to take a short "Well, my love," responded Mrs. Great Britain

The lady put in a ten-thaler gold piece, but I imagine that will not but do not arouse suspicion," is the Budger left the house in a thought-

he more " "I will pay the difference." While the clerk is getting change It will be over in ten minutes, for at his desk, Jack is deliberately re- by that time they will have reached peating an address in his mind-and the quay. Jack crouches inside and the name is Edward Greene. He feels keeps his head out of the window, searching about the house, when his the bridegroom, cheerfully.

to worry himself any more over this she is alone for a minute. She hast- he may happen to meet this partywonderful Cousin John than he can ily takes out the enclosure, reads it, stranger things have really happened. and it thrills him through and "Why. John," she replied sweetly, makes a mental note of the address. Then he leaves the telegraph office. through, for he believes the voice "I hope he will be on board the and then returning the slip of paper having received an assurance that the that thus sounds in the dismal side

Greene, and why does she love him? of need.

your goose is cooked, Jack, my boy,

will tell." He groans in spirit. Is this an ble than he can possibly help. Per direction of the scene of disturbance. his neighbour's umbrella. Are you other woman who means to give him haps he feels pretty sure of his own There has been quite a little dis- guilty or not guilty?" trouble? Has she ever conceived the powers, and the hold he has upon the tance between the two vehicles idea that he was casting sheep's eyes heart of Nora Kenneth. These lovers Jack's driver, obeying instructions to I'm one of the guilties." at her? Heaven forgive him for it. are apt to be somewhat conceited at the letter, has not ventured too close

"Once we had a confidential talk; steamer. He feels a little uneasy pion sprinter might take when on the about Nora; somehow the spinster's home-stretch with the goal in sight, responded the defendant. The umsly manner gives him a cause for and a lusty rival pressing him close- brella had the name of J. Thomson this feeling.

flesh crawl; she is a born plotter. I stopped carriage. By means of the I stole it from a man named Quipper "The object of our solicitude, wish to heaven Nora would send her dim lights which the vehicle, in obe-by."

place of a chaperon. All the while of solicitude springs from this fact. robbery? Hardly, for they would not

He goes outside, with Jack at his heels-Jack, who can guess his mo-Here Jack gets an inkling of some-

"Ah, you are lucky! You will get "This evening some time, to make willing Jack in front of a mirror. The messenger looks about him. displaced, and Jack has a square John Smith had worked ic: some specially-favoured Jehu, or else

idea of carrying it out proved too makes his selection from among the place, Squire Rex. Come over here youthful counsel. Is that quite out "Rather singular, the coincidence. "You would still preserve your se- He picks out a little fellow who is

"How much to the Hamburg steam-

"One thaler." "Do you see that vehicle now at the hotel door ?' "Ay.

"Do you know the driver?" "It is Johann Brisky." "He will take two ladies as his good fellow, Casey." "Oh, easily, meinherr."

" It means five thalers." "Count it done," replies the little Mike.

"Beg pardon, sir, but you forgot out any danger of being discovered. snow?" He could tell Nora among a thousand, even if she does, like her companion, wear a veil, and his gaze "But it is not mine-I was re- rests lovingly upon the woman who

as the other. Thus they move that she did not know how to make care ob Jonah didn't he? There is seemingly no escape; so through the busy streets of Ham- a fire, nor how to keep one after it "Y-a-a-6." admitted the darker ist. Not a sign appears on the ter- "And you, Miss Penelope?"—think- Jack, against his will, though he has burg. The hour is not late, and was made. She, on the other hand, "but a whale's different. A whale's curiosity too, bends over the two pa- along the thoroughfares the bazaars maintained that he never meddled got mem'ry but if one o' dem are open, displaying the tempting with the fire that he didn't put it 'gators was ter swaller dis nigger wares for which they are noted.

Out—in short, that he was a perfect he'd jes' go to sleep dar in the sur, "Poor me-I suffer abominally with Edward Greene, No. -, Rose-street, It hardly seems possible that any fire-damper; and, as he was always an forgit all about it." New York City, United States of harm could come to a stranger in anxious to stir up things in the vathe old city on the Elbe at this rious fireplaces, she made a practice Smoking during service is said 'c

> Besides, he does not trust Miss for his hat and coat. So long as they keep in the open asked his wife. streets where there are many people

"Keep within a decent distance. you." order he gives as he pokes his head ful mood, but inwardly concluded in an incredibly short time. "There are nineteen words. It will out of the window; and the cheery that this time she was one too many reply of the driver announces that he for him. understands his business.

ger ahead. Well, it comes.

message would go within the hour- street of old-Hamburg is Nora's. No you noticed it, or I should have gone is being extensively carried on all the message that may save a man's other voice could thus appeal to his on parade without it!" heart, though he is ever ready to "Who under the sun is Edward respond to a woman's call in time

Come back as soon as you can. Lit- him I will bear him your message, me-was just returning after it when be some old lover from whom she has a banky spirit, and instead of mak- must have overwashed upself."

been estranged? I can hardly believe ing better time stops short, to begin

Jack cannot restrain himself-he "I would like to reproach you, Mr and don't you forget it. Well, time bursts open the door of the drosky. and leaps from the interior. Then He is apparently inclined to be phi- with a rush he passes down the self?" asked the J.P. of the map losophical, and borrows no more trou- narrow and ill-lighted street in the who had been arrested for stealing

> for fear he should alarm the other. the J.P. "What do you mean? How time they may be going on board the vances with the great leaps a cham-steal an umbrella?"

"A business alliance, I grant"— "Jove! that woman makes my He thus rapidly draws near the G. H. Brickerley on the handle, and

that she is even in a deeper game, takes it all in-sees two men endea- -as a fast talker, gives the follow "I believe that was the subject of Only a few hours more on German vouring to get some one out of the ing description of the blowing-up of soil. What could happen to Nora vehicle—some one who resists. Al- a steamboat on the Mississippi -

will not let Nora know of his pre- rect, and is surprised to see that of beer with him out of the same sence unless his fears, vague as they both men wear masks. Jack's tempes is up, and were there

> He meets them in the same spirit, damage done to his roof. and gives the leader such a blow. with renewed determination to suc-

I live in hopes that she will again the Fuerst Bismarck leaves Ham- gay deceiver, and perhaps I won't in that direction. Jack spots him sent, Jack has no time to spare puz- a little sentiment in making the proas he did monsieur, but the Italian professor than whom the world does She seems to speak to herself more Miss Penelope, you have me where I for a conspirator any day. His the savage, sullen assaults of the two he did it :make it warm for you. Plainly, at once as a man who can be taken zling with this problem. He meets sentation speech and this is the way rather an even stand-off up to the

time when Nora raises her voice and Well, did I flinch when I fired ev- "Say no more, signor. I am sat- ways thus—when was true love known "Those abominable silver mines! is some understanding between these side. At this the two rascals, findtions, he is almost certain that there tuation, throws his weight on Jack's twenty pounds

> and let Miss Nora thank you in person"; for it is, strange to say, the quick in his actions, and who has a Englishman who has thus turned up

(To be Continued.) ALMOST GENEROUS

Two Irishmen were discussing the death of a friend. Said Pat: "Shure, Casey was good fellow." "He was that," replied Mike. "A

"And a cheerful man was Casey," said Pat. "A cheerful man was Casey-the cheerfullest I ever knew." echoed

"Casey was a generous man, too." She is like a daughter to me, thoughts are bent on luggage. He 'Yes, indeed. I will go at once That reminds him he must get the is brought out, strapped behind the scratching his head. 'One day he agence, and I am as ready as any seeks the pile that has been brought and send it off. Then I shall hope to cablegram off. He makes for the of- other vehicle, a second follows it, came into Flaheerty's bar-room, where

SMART MRS. BUDGER of fire in the village, and Budger flew would fancy this as annoying to a

"Why, there's a fire, and I'm go- Asparagus was originally a wing it is well and good, but when the ing to help put it out." cut to the steamer landing Jack fears Budger. "I think the best thing you

BOBBY. AND HIS BELT.

"What are you looking for, John?"

"you have it on."

"How does it happen that you are find the children crying after you. left tchind. Should I happen to meet "The cablegram. Very stupid of letter that racks her heart? Can be but, as it happens, the animal shows "Please, ma'am," said William, "I the time since. Her relative to the said of the

NOTHING SERIOUS.

EVERYBODY'S GAMP

"What have you to say for your

"One of the guilties?" repeated " As many as you like. I expect

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A SENSATIONAL EXPLOSION A Mr. John Smith, who is des-

cribed-evidently not without reason

looking up, saw the sky was darken ed for a minute with arms, legs, and other small bits and scrape of my fellow-passengers. Amongst an unglass. Well, I watched him. He came down through the roof of a shore maker's shop and landed on the floor 'man of wax' demanded £50 'or the

often."

consideration of his long and faith-He holds up his hand, makes a a man with whom a previous ar- hicle would indicate that Nora, too, monetary recognition. The superior A startled cry from within the ve- ful service, arranged to give bin a

You are going to retire?

"It is, sir," answered the wirners -" quite correct. "And what did he ear?" demaned the inquisitor The counsel for the defence jumper to his feet. He objected, miled, ver strongly objected to this converse tion being admitted as evidence Half an hour's heated controvers:

his private room to discuss the party with counsel. Two hours later they filed back to the court-room, and any super their decision. Yes; the version counsel might put his question "Well," repeated the inquisit triumphantly, and what his explaintiff say

ensued. Then the judge retired to

" Nothing," come back the enswwithout a tremot of He wast of

tram-car conductors It mas we terrible for them to have the a their feet all day long He "Humph They am to feet re-

A coloured preacher took some ... river in Louisiana. Seeing some a' ligators in the stream, one of them

minister as inattention of whister

"Where are you going, my dear?" ing or talking during the service

It was a case of love at first sight They met, loved, and were mattie

the bride, as she fell somewhat excitedly on the bridegroom's neck. "but I kept a s-secret from you I can't cook." "Oh, that'll be all right " replied f give you, because I'm a post or space

Forgive me, d-darling sonbed

"My belt," he replied. "Have you you'll have to cook !" One of the latest inventions is that of apparatus to make imitation wilk ready in North Germany.

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LAW'S DELAY

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r. answered the witness

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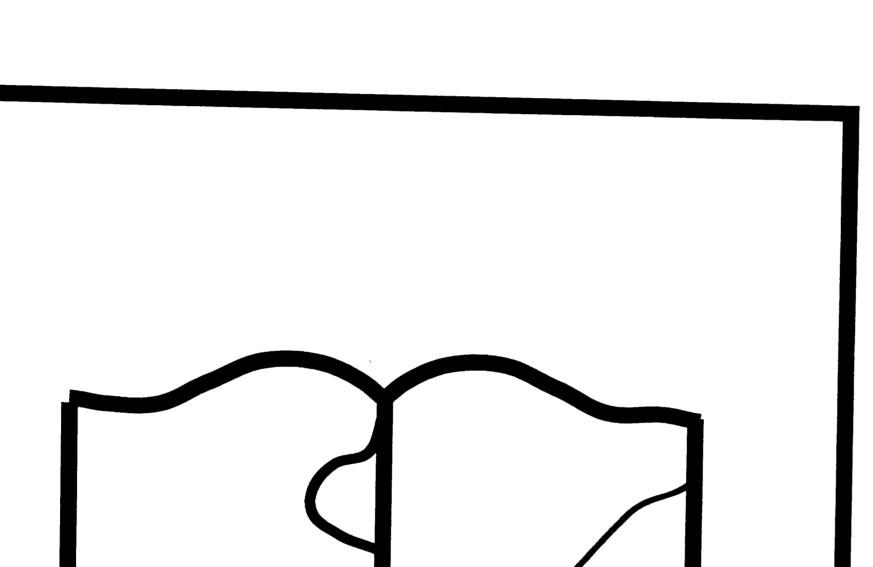
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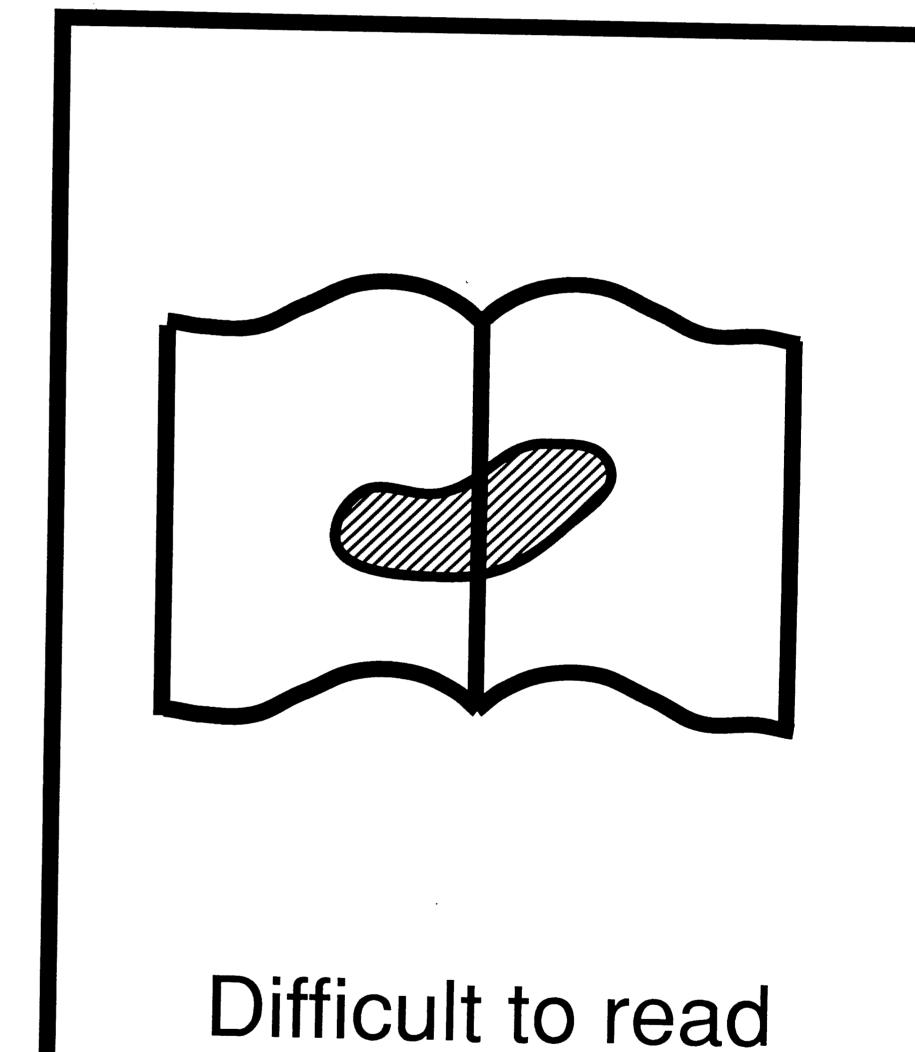
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John Smith, who is desidently not without reason st talker, gives the followption of the blowing-up of at on the Mississippi :landed at Helena for a drop some letters in the when, all of a sudden, I tremendous explosion, and saw the sky was darkennute with arms, legs, and bits and scraps of my wers Amongst an unally medley. I espied the than at once, for ten min-I had been drinking a pint un him out of the same . I watched him. He came ugh the roof of a shoei p and landed on the floor e sheemaker, who was at seeth being in a hurry to assistance of any survivers jumped up when the ex demanded £50 for the

he to bis roof." replied the clerk all more than £20 in my eve dene the same thing

ESSES GRATITUDE

ath had worked for the for forty-odd years, and relife. The company, in . I his long and faithattanged to give him a ecognition. The superinthe works, a German and mechanic, was aske lie was advised to use ament in making the preerch and this is the way

and work for the comen forte vears ?"

They are so glad of it ked me to hand you this

LAW'S DELAY

stand that you called on iff. cross-examined the neel Is that quite cor I. answered the witness

rrect. it did he say ?" demand-

d for the defence jumped He objected, milud, very admitted as evidence our's heated controversy en the judge retired to nom to discuse the point

later they filed back in-Yes; the youthful put his question. repeated the inquisitor

came back the answer.

"and what did the

aductors. It must be day long. ph ' They ain't. They're

preacher took some can immercion down to a

siana. Seeing some al e stream, one of them her," urged the pastor,

rust de Lord? He took

, didn't he? admitted the darkey. e's different. A whale's er swaller dis nigger, o sleep dar in the sun about it.

ing service is said

ras originally a wild nt and is a native of

TO WORRY ABOUT. of love at first sight.

d, and were married short time. ie. d-darling,'' sobbed he fell somewhat exbridegroom's neck; s-secret from you. I

ne all right." replied " I forn. cheerfully. se I'm a poet-consewon't be much that cook !"

itest inventions is that make imitation silk and its manufacture ively carried on al. Germany

company for a long they were married.' Her relatives seem

Riponshire



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RIPON SHIRE REPORTS.

which might be of interest to the council.

on motion of the president and Cr. Car-

-tairs; the estimated cost having been

2. Re frontage applied for by Mr

Whelan at Carngham, it includes the

approach to a footbridge constructed by

the council, and which is used to some

extent, more particularly by one family,

40, unless they arrange between them-

selves, I do not think the council should

of going through a gate.-Frontage

granted to Whelan provided a turnstile

be erected to approval of engineer, on

3. Crossing complained of by Mr Star

s on what is known as Riley's reserve.

The culvert attached to it is choked

ap. If this were cleaned out, I think

all cause of complaint would be removed.

One wing of crossing has gone and should be repaired. There is no metal

wants tracking badly.-Referred

North Riding members, on motion of irs. Roddis and McDonald.

4. I have been through valuation lists,

and made necessary alterations, without

making any considerable alterations in valuations. The lists I now submit for

I regret to report that owing to an

cident, it became necessary to shoot

the West Riding horse, and arrangenents should be made to replace.-Re-

ferred to West Riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald.

6. There are still a few contracts in

hand, but they should all be completed

his month; I have called tenders for

west Riding.—Received.

The treasurer (Mr E J. Muntz) re-

ported that £404/0/2 had been received

and with £4 cash in hand banked since

last report; that £529/14/4 had been paid

by cheques; that the overdraft was £1695/18/, as against £1566/3/10 at last

eport; and that the Cr. to the vermin destruction a.c. was £66.9/2.—Received.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re-

ported that the financial position of the

cidings was as follows:—North, Dr. £853/2/9: East, Dr. £490/15/5; West,

Dr. £595/10/ Beaufort water supply,

r. £134/2/11; trust a/c., Cr. £98/0/9; total Cr. balances, £232/3/8; Dr. balances, £1939/8/2; net Dr. balance, £1707/4/6.—Received.

FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed

for payment on the recommendation

f the finance committee :- A. Parker,

22.7/; E. Whitehead & Co., £11/8/2;

-daries, £57,26; J. G. Anderson, £1/1/

Diekman, £1,2/6, J. A. Blay, £2/5/9;

Kelly, £1/17/9 : W. J. Hose, 2/ : G. A. sellie, £2/5/ : L. J. Baulch, £23/15/ : T.

leveland, £7; G. Goudy, 16/; É. C.

Norman, £12; G. Carver, 15/; Postmaster-

General, £4/11/5; Country Fire Brigades'

Board, £2/3/; Municipal Association,

£3/17/; Municipal loan a/c.—Interest,

46/4/; redemption, £16/16/; Dr. Eadie,

45; Dr. Donaldson, £5; Constable Rowley,

1)5/; Constable O'Brien, £1/5/; Senior-on-table Lovitt, £3/15/; D. Daly, £5; J. Iyan, £17/12/; P. L. Wright, £2/7/6; T.

M. Burton, £3/19/; P. C. Trengove, £1/5/; A. L. Trengove, 17/6; W. T. Nunn, £2; A. Skene, £2/4/9; J. George, £3/12/3;

W. O'Sullivan, £1/19/; W. A. Harrison, £2/15/; L. Muscovitch, £19; Troy Bros., £12/3:7; Hawkes Bros., £38/13/10; Jas. Carmichael, £4/1/; W. Hutton, £6/15/; R. Ward, £13/10; J. Gillespie, £3; T. Nuceut £15; W. Bloy £11/14/; P. Compagn.

Nugent, £15; W. Riley, £11/14/; P. Cor-

Egan, £1/7/: H. Stewart, 9/; T. Cleveland, £3/8/; H. M. Stuart, £3/16/6; W. Connor, £3/12/; A. McGregor, £3/3/; J. Diamond, £3/3/; W. Lucardie, £17/13/; J. A. Bates, £11/17/; N. White, £12/15/; J. Whitfield, £12/15/; J. Whitfield

£12; S. George, £13/10/; J. Burdett,

£6/2/6; Cr. Halpin (president's allowance),

C13/15/; contract payments—J. W. Nunn, £37/14/9; John Carmichael, £26/15/; deposits refunded—J. W. Nunn, £5/6/; John

Carmichael, £1; Broadbent Bros., £6/6/;

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of this kind can legitimately prevent Glocke :him from taking his place in the firing line. There is in Germany no such oncerted body of opinion as that to which our pacifists appeal; and if there were, it would not be allowed to influonce in any way the conduct of the war. The remaining members of the Social Democratic Carty have indeed peace upon their lips; but the only peace they favour in their hearts is that which will secure Germany's victory and the downfall of the other Allied countries. Consciously or un-

onsciously, they have become the tools! of the militaristic party; and, for this reason, any hope of peace based on their co-operation is utterly vain. If you still believe that a just and democratic peace can come through negotiations with the Social Democrats, glance for an instant at their behaviour just before the war and since it began. Shortly before it broke out, the German Government decided to increase its already ener mous army and navy. The Social Democrats voted for taxation in order to pay for the increase-an increase!

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The necessity of continuing the War o an end, and the ghastly danger involved in trusting the peace-party in Germany, are best shown by the following terrible words, uttered at the Annual Congress of the Social Demo eratic Party at Wurzburg, on October 1917, by Herr David, one of the iv chiefs, and a Socialist member of the Reichstag:-

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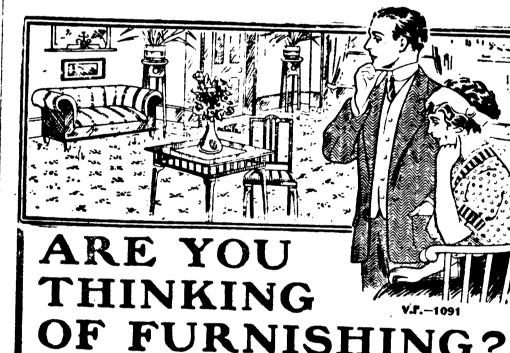
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CHIBNALL.—In sad and loving memory of dear husband and father, Corpl. W. H. Chibne who fell on 12th October at Passchendaele.

Somewhere in France, no matter where, He is just as near to heaven As though he had lain in his bed at home When the signal to cease was given.

When days are dark and friends are few. Dear husband, how I long for you. We miss you most, dear daddie. Because we loved you best. Inserted by his loving wife. Amy, and CRICK.—In loving memory of our dear brother. Sergeant Arthur Crick, who was killed in action in Belgium on 15th October, 1917, aged 26 years

There is sweet rest in heaven.

A nobler heart did never beat.
Nor one more true and kind;
He was a friend to everyone—
A loving memory he has left behind. Greater love hath no man than this, that man lay down his life for his friends." Inserted by his loving brothers, Charles and Albert, and sisters-in-law, Maggie and May.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 1918. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood the Accident and Relief Fund. Fireman tribution. £531/4/1; Skipton road—Ex-METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Raglan, 3—Rev. E. E. Shackell. Waterloo, 3; Raglan, 7—Mr C. Waldron. Chute, 3—Mr W. T. Merlin. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 1.30; Buangor,

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whilst practising for a high jumping competition, and injured one of his The gross proceeds of the recent bazaar

amounted to nearly £120, and a profit of The rainfall for September at Beaufort, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, was 235 points, against 296 points for the corresponding month last year. For the nine The charge for day meetings was increased months 24.52 inches has been recorded, compared with 21.01 inches for the same per year.

The Beaufort school children, to the number of over 200, assembled in front of Societies' Hall on Saturday night was well the Shire Hall on Monday afternoon to attended and much appreciated by the (Mr W. H. Evans) the children performed and sang the National Anthem, with the Halpin (president of Riponshire), Revs. owing to trouble with the plant. Wood, A. H. (Capt.) Ross, and E.

gave cheers for the Allies, and were treat- Thursday night. ed by the Shire President to lollies. Kelly & McDonald report having held their monthly stock sale at Lexion on Saturday, 5th October There was a good

ception of two lots, a total clearance was ness. She was intelligent and interesting effected. The following sales were made: -50 cross wethers at 30%, 38 cross weaners at 13, 13 merino ewes and lambs at 24,5, 21 merino ewes (dry) at 13 . 104 cross ewes and lambs at 17. 156 ewes and lambs at 37/6, 120 cross ewes and lambs at 41/6. 102 cross weaners at 28/, 7 cross ewes and lambs at 42/, 10 fat wethers at 30/, 90 merino ewes and lambs at 14/, 55 cross ewes and lambs at 38/. 120 merino wethers at and lambs at 38/, 120 merino wethers at 25/, 200 cross ewes (shorn) at 23/, bull of 94 years. She leaves three sons and conditions, if anything, are worse this two daughters to mourn their loss. The winter.—Left in hands of West Riding £5, steer and cow £16. They have also sold privately since last report on account of the following:—Stoneleigh Estate, 55 merino rams; Mt. Widderin Estate, 20 merino rams; Mt. Widderin Estate, 20 merino rams; Robert Laidlaw, 420 ewes and wethers. Wm Allender 58 ewes and living and eight great grandchildren. The and wethers; Wm. Allender, 56 ewes and lambs; T. Smith, 50 cross wethers; Ben

Hanlon, 46 cross weaners; George Forte, 56 merino wethers: R. B. Beggs, 113 merino ewes; Joseph Exell, 12 heiters; F. Ellis, 10 cattle; Wm. Hose, 1 cow; A. B. Panther, 40 acres of freehold land at a

The Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society is holding a gala day on Saturday, 12th inst., in the Park. A fancy dress pro- T. Rodgers, J. Keating, J. Cushing, W. cession, headed by the Ballarat City Brass Rowler, J. Ryan, T. Ryan, J. Ericksen. Band, leaves the band rotunda at 12.30 W. Num, T. McQuillan, J. O'Beirne, T. p.m., and trophies will be awarded for Haurahan, W. O'Donnell, J. O'Meara, J. manged. There will be selections by the ed at the grave. James Nelson, of Linton Ballarat City Brass Band, luncheon and (T. W. Nelson) carried out the funeral afternoon tea booths, and quite a number of stalls. One shilling admission tickets COMPANY, LIMITED.

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A well-assorted stock of Softwood in the Societies' Hall, the Beautort of Merrymakers will provide an entertain programme. The admission is 2, with 61 J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Local Agents for Dunlop Motor Tyres. Mr. Marchant, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beautort on West Riding members, on motion of Cr. feeted at the Ballarat stock marked to be Mrs Gilloch solve which the New Signed the petition that those who signed the petition that absolutely no interest in it; that the event was committed. She had never a marked with the weak of the consulted at Mechanics Institute. Mr. W. H. Halpin will hold a sale of the feet was committed. She had said 'Hullo' to Tom Gilloch. She decided that there would be no free ad. Mr W. H. Halpin will hold a sale of this work, and that he could hold out no Hill, 30/6 to 41/6, averaging 33/4.

missions to helpers of any sort. The secretary was instructed to make arrangements vehicles, furniture, etc., at Waterloo, From Mrs J. L. Roddis, correspondent German retreat is developing hourly. The fendant's mother was alive, but not since.

From Mrs J. L. Roddis, correspondent German retreat is developing hourly. The fendant's mother was alive, but not since. with the various hotelkeepers in the town to provide tea for the bandsmen. It was all Mr A Martin decided to incluse a 440yds, handicap footrace in the programme for a trophy presented by Mr R. Martin. as six entries had been promised. The secretary reported that the Mawallok woolshed was proved the first provided the surface provided the first provided the surface provided the first provided the surface provided the surface provided the surface provided to it.

A meeting of teachers from nearly 80 State leading to school, as it was not safe for children to cross.—Received; Cr. Roddis the secretary respectively. The first provided the surface provided the all hands were coming to the sports. A guessing competition—weight of horse and boy rider—was also included in the programme. A working-bee in the Park has EAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs at 12 noon sharp.

Men Davis and Middle Creek, who is 84 years of age, had the misfortune to A AR. and MRS. J. PHILLIPS and Family desire fall a few days ago and fracture one of to thank their many kind friends fer letters, cards, and telegrams in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of their dear son and brother. Private W. G. Phillips, 39th Battalion, died of wounds, 27th August, 1918.

Mr Harry Dunn, of Middle Creek, was thrown from a horse on Wednesday, and sprained one of his ankles, besides being cut a good deal about the head

On Wednesday a motor car containing the driver and two passengers nearly came to grief in Neill-street, Beaufort, close to Mr F. Hunt's residence. The car ran off the road into a deep drain, almost capsiz-

£1230 in the War Loan, and asked it to Whilst descending Denis's hill, near be credited to the Shire of Ripon.—Re-Raglan, on a bicycle on Sunday, Mr ceived. James Tiley, of Raglan, fell from his machine and sustained severe abrasions asking that books be ready for audit not and cuts about the face. He was taken later than 31st inst.—Received to the Ballarat Hospital.

Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks the following donations:—6 pairs socks from Braille Readers' Knitting Guild, from Mrs Aston, Windsor (per Miss Lewis, Stoneleigh); "Friend" (hire of gig), 2/6; Mrs Rogers, old linen. Gala day donations :- Mr G. Dunnet, £1; Major P. Russell (per Cr. Carstairs, Carngham), £20.

Colonel Bolton, Major Ebeling, D.S.O., and Mr F. Oddie have leased Eu ambeen nation day of representative member for East, near Beaufort, and have also Western fire district.-Received. taken over the sheep on that property. was one of the first volunteers in the pre- half cost of permanent works and main- to the relatives. Seconded by Cr. Rod- siderable time ago for a pair of boots sent war, and rendered good service on tenance carried out in Riponshire during dis, and carried Gallipoli, where he was wounded. He also took part in the Boer war. Six members of the Beaufort Fire-Brigade

attended the monthly meeting on Monday night; Captain C. Day presiding Correspondence was received relative to nomination of members of Country Fire nation of members of Country Fire national country for the country for t Brigades' Board and local committees in connection with same, reinstatement of returned soldiers, and business to be transpacted at the annual meeting of trustees of leading to the same and the same are same a £1062/8/2; apportioned, £531/4/1; con-E. Bailes forwarded his resignation, which was received with regret.

sident) occupying the chair. An apology ed, £95/12/2; apportioned and contribudose will relieve an ordinary cough. Very ted, £23/18/ Ripon and £23/18/1 Ararat; often three doses will check an ordinary twice. Sometimes in the street, and B. Johnson (vice-president). A circular Ballarat—Hamilton road—Expended, was read, setting forth the advantages of £30/10/9; apportioned and contributed, the Royal Australian Navy as a vocation. £7,12/9 Ripon and £7/12/8 Hampden; Bal-The president extended a cordial welcome larat-Ararat road—Expended, £463/13/7; to Ex-Pte. Clement Newey, M.M., and apportioned and contributed, £154/11/2 hoped he would soon be restored to good Ripon and £77.5/7 Lexton. Totals for

health. Accounts and sick-pay amounting maintenance—Expended, £2638/0/9; ap-J. W. Harris, D. Stevenson, Acton (secretary), Parker, and Dr. Eadie. The secre- £98/6/8, making a gross total for Ripon Jack Lidgerwood, a Beaufort boy, fell tary apologised for the absence of Mr of £1495/9/3.—Received. Wotherspoon. The secretary reported that the receipts for the month were ing officer, Corangamite, drawing at-

£4.126, and that the Cr. balance was £11/2/2. Accounts amounting to £9/11/9 in aid of St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, submitted a list of 62 members. The poor were passed for payment. The secretary financial position was discussed, and secretary was instructed to appeal to residents in the district who would probably become members, and members of committee undertook to canvass for subscribers. to 26 and for friendly societies to £3/10/ tricts, towards seventh Commonwealth The picture entertainment given by ex-

ing of Ripon's quota. - Received. Sergt. Fowler, of Ararat, at the Beautors From M. Hussey, Carranballac, thanking council for letter of sympathy.-Recelebrate the recent victories of the Allies audience. The sixth episode of the serial and the withdrawal of Bulgaria from the film, "Gloria's Romance," was screened From W. L. Fay, Carranbaliac, draw-By direction of the head teacher and also the first episode of another fine serial, "The Stingaree." Several scenic, West Riding members, on motion of was 28 years of age, had seen three alive. She used to go messages for Mr. the ceremony of saluting the flag, gave topical and humorous films were also shown. Crs. Hannah and Roddis. three cheers for the King, the British The variety turn given prior to the pictures Fron. T W. Hood. Stockyard Hill. by a clever performing dog and its trainer drawing attention to the almost impasproved very enjoyable. This was provided special verse for the men at the front. by the management as compensation relation addresses were delivered by Cr. citation and asking that balance of it also by Mr Povptup of Illaharook. He iron both top and bottom, and asking that balance of it also by Mr Povptup of Illaharook. He iron both top and bottom, and also he is also by Mr Povptup of Illaharook. be sheeted with metal. Miss E. Lewis, Stoneleigh, and J. H. Coltman, Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C.. hall was comfortably filled on Thursday night, when a good programme of scenic, same road

regret being expressed by Cr. Halpin that topical, humorous, and dramatic films was motion of Crs. Roddis and Carstairs. shown. The concluding episode of From M. Welsh and P. A. Panther, youngest son, corporal Laws, shown. The concluding episode of Raglan, requesting that present stone after 2 years' service. Corporal Lows oirls, but not with any boys. She nave be present, but expressed the hope that he of "The Stingaree" (repeated by special would soon be restored to health. The request) were the star items. Another crossing on road below Stevens Bros. children again sang the National Anthem, excellent programme is promised for next One of the oldest and most esteemed residents of the Chepstowe district, Mrs. F. Martin, passed away at her late residence | Crs. Roddis and Carstairs. on the 26th ult., after only a few days' ill-From Samuel Burdett. Smythesdale.

Mrs Ryan, Melbourne; Mrs Boyle, Drys-

funeral took place at the Carngham Ceme-

tery on the 29th ult. The coffin-bearers

were six grandsons of deceased, viz.,

Robert, William and Vincent (sons of Mr

and William (sons of Mr William Martin,

of Chepstowe). The pall-bearers were

President W. Nunn and Cr. H. G. Ken-

cahey, L. Lewis, A. Dalgliesh, W. Wise,

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arrangements.

vehicles joining in it. The husband pre- Roddis and McDonald. deceased her 14 years ago. They were From Thos. Wills, Streatham, renewand the deceased was there about two years after the Eureka Stockade trouble, and she was a colonist of about ment will be made, as his children had 65 years. She had reached the ripe age of a years. She had reached the ripe age of a years. She had reached the ripe age of a years. She had reached the ripe age of a years. She had reached the ripe age of a years. She had reached the ripe age of a years. She had reached the ripe age of a years. She had reached the ripe age of a years of a years of a years of a years. She had reached the ripe age of a years of a year of a years of sons are Messrs M. Martin, farmer, Ner- members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and ring; F. Martin, railway depot; W. Martin, farmer, Chepstowe; and the daughters. Carstairs.

to Jas. Whelan's application to put a has leased, as it blocks his way over the footbridge to the township, and it would sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. be awkward to have to open and shut gates every time he wanted to go through. He had used this road for

SOLDIERS' TROUBLES. Bad drinking water is one of the great-When the stomach fails to perform its

From C. J. Joy; Intid officts, Ballarat, ntimating that applications for Waterleo Swamp (200 acres) will be considered

GENERAL BUSINESS.

MONDAY, 7TH OCTOBER, 1918. at a Local Land Board at Beaufort on 17th inst.—Referred to Repatriation Present-Crs. Halpin (president), Committee, on motion of Crs. Hannah McDonald, Beggs, Carstairs, Hannah, and Roddis.

and Roddis. The minutes of the previous meeting From W. Humphries, Beaufort, askas typewritten and circulated were ing to have a limb of a gum tree removtaken as read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE. From Cr. R. C. Bell, apologising for the whole of the tree be lopped, and it a medical certificate of unfitness, and his absence. - Received. From Cr. D. Stewart. apologising for ing, and only missing a tree by a few feet his absence, and stating he had put Beggs.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

n the West Riding submitted to him by cinated, were each fined £2. From Department of Public Works, Cr. Bell, and moved that the engineer inspect and report at next meeting. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. From same, notifying appointment of Cr. McDonald drew attention to a bad W. A. Newton, Melbourne, as auditor turn in the lane running past his house Senior-constable Gilbert Lovitt charged Frederick Gilbert mith having for the Shire at a fee of £12/12/, with and asked that something be done to it. Frederick Gilloch with having, on or travelling expenses and an allowance of |-Referred to engineer. 10/6 per day for personal expenses.—

From W. A. Newton, Melbourne, ask- ing been washed away by the rains, and age of 16 years. ing when books will be ready for audit. moved that the engineer inspect it, which Inspector Nicholson conducted the -Secretary had replied that he would was seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. prosecution, and Mr J B Pearson tin-The president regretted that since structed by Mr R. H. Ramsay) defended be ready that day fortnight. From Chief Secretary's office, notifying that Thursday, 14th prox., is nomination day of representative member for paid the supreme sacrifice—Pte. W. Phillips, of Beaufort, Corpl. Rasdell, of Was generally known as Millie Kerr, and Lexton, and Pte. Thos. Martin, M.S.M., was a ward of the State, residing with From Country Roads Board, forward- Croix de Guerre, of Beaufort-and Miss Ingram at Beaufort. She remembers Major Ebeling, who will act as manager, ing statement showing apportionment of moved that a letter of sympathy be sent bered going to accused's place a con-

year ended 30th June, 1918, and fixing The president mentioned that the mended, and brought back again to de-2nd and 3rd Decr. as dates upon which Beaufort sanitary expenditure for the fendant's house. He was home, and objections to the proposed apportionment will be heard:—Permanent works.

E196/8/, showing a loss of £23 on a 16/

Beautort samitary expenditure for the gave her sixpence for bringing them back. Defendant asked her to come in-—Skipton road—Expended, £664/3/; to rate. It was absolutely necessary to inworks.—Ballarat-Ararat road—Expend- | before next meeting.

reduction this year.

pended, £506/13/8: apportioned and con-COUGH IF YOU WANT TO tributed, £253/6/10; Ballarat—Ararat But remember it is very annoying to Twelve members of the Beaufort branch, road—Expended, £1/15/2; apportioned those around you, and it is anything but and blankets on it. When passing de-A.N.A., were present at fortnightly meet- and contributed, 8/10 Ripon and 8/9 polite when you can get so ready an aid as fendant's place after he used to say ing on Tuesday night; Mr M. Dames (pre- Ararat; Baliarat-Ararat road-Expend- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. A single

appeared in the latest casualty lists:— going for those boots. She remembered Wounded (third occasion)—Sergt. W. on another occasion passing defendant's to £25 were passed for payment.

The Beautort Mechanics' Institute committee met on Monday evening. Present —Messrs Dames (in the chair), Hannah, L. W. Harris, D. Stavenson Action (out in 1915–16 £182/2/4 and is 192/2/4 and is 192/ Buchanan, M.M., Turiff (formerly of which was held on 1st August. She

Beaufort) : Pte. D. L. Gray, Lexton. Mr G. Nunn, of Carngham. has been grabbed her by the arm and took her notified by the Defence Department inside to the bedroom. That was be-From Lieut. F. W. Stanton, recruitthat his son, Pte. Philip Nunn, has been tween 7 and half-past It was dark tention to a proposal to purchase a car wounded and gassed. by shires in the electorate for the use of the recruiting officer, and that when recruiting ceases the car be sold and the Technology of the recruiting ceases the car be sold and the Technology of the recruiting ceases the car be sold and the Technology of the recruiting ceases the car be sold and the Technology of the sold and the Technology of the recruiting ceases the car be sold and the technology of the recruiting cea

some charitable war work.—Held over till next meeting, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Roddis.

Hannah and Roddis. the 17.9 18, suffering from a gunshot day it was. It was at Miss Ingram's From Deputy-Registrar, advising that wound on the left forearm. His actual condition is not stated. This is the fourth occasion on which Pte. Kay has sum of £500, subscribed in other diswar loan, has by instruction of applibeen wounded. He sailed with Beau- tions. She had known defendant about cants been allotted towards the secur-

Dean Lewis that her third son, Pte. mother was alive, the place being the Albert Ernest Ward (previously report- same now-beds, bedding, and every ing attention to need of repairs to local ed missing) was killed in action in thing. She was there two or three sheep-dipping yards.—Left in hands of France on 15th April. Ptc. Ward, who times a week when Gilloch's mother was years' active service. He was born at Waterloo and lived a few chains away of the other side of the Ballarat road. The Pitfield State schools. He enlisted in sheets on the bed where the offence also by Mr Poynton, of Illabarook. He iron both top and bottom, and she ha

Referred to West Riding members, on Clifton Hill, has been notified that his inside of the house, but not everything after 3 years' service. Corporal Lowe girls, but not with any boys She never house be removed and replaced with was educated at the Geelong College. went out with a boy alone. She knew. bridge or large culvert, as it drains water back on their properties and destroys grass and crops.—Referred to office, Fitzroy. A brother, Dvr. L. H. to socials, and she spoke to him there North Riding members, on motion of Lowe, A.M.C., is on active service; and and in the street. The socials were another brother, Trooper E. V. Lowe, connected with the church. She was at

1st Anzacs, L. Horse, has been invalided one school bazaar at night, but was not home. Cpl. Lowe was in charge of a out with boys. She did not know what right up till her death. The funeral was in front of his residence.—Referred to the largest seen in the district, over 70 East Riding members, on motion of Crs. The funeral was the largest seen in the district. of Beaufort, for whom much sympathy wrong. It was a long time before ac is felt locally, this being their second cused's mother died that accused com the first pioneers to settle in the district, ing request to have swamp graded be- nephew to make the supreme sacrifice. mitted the first offence. She left scho

> WHEN YOU ARE BILIOUS. you are bilious. Quit eating and take a boots. They were outside That was From F. Smith, Carngham, objecting will clean out and strengthen your stomach fence from his house to the paddock he and to-morrow you will relish your food got up and went home, and that was the

SNAKE VALLEY.

▲ meeting of the school committee was accused's gate and chose to call out, she Michael Martin, of Nerring), Frank, Silvie, over 20 years.—Dealt with in engineer's held on Saturday last. Cr. A. Roddis pre- could be heard in the street; but there sided. Correspondence was received from Unsigned letter to Mr Muntz, in which the Education Department, stating that too frightened to scream. Standing 31 Middle Creek school committee drew the necessary repairs to the school build. accused's gate, she would be on the foot nedy (Grenville Shire), Messrs M Mulattention to stagnant water in front of ings would be undertaken without delay. path of the main street of the township the stagnant water in front of ings would be undertaken without delay. school grounds, and asked that earliest Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., was thanked for He gave her 2 before committing the attention be given to it.—Referred to the interest he had taken in the matter. | offence, and had often given her 3d t North Riding members, on motion of A meeting of the welcome home combustomed the engineer mittee was held in the Mechanics' Hall on accused when in against held and the members are a superior of the interest ne had taken in the matter.

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Sometimes of the welcome home combustomed home in against held in the matter. best decorated vehicles, characters, &c. An attractive programme of athletic, horse, and novelty events has been armanged. There will be selections by the management of the selections by the management of the selections by the management of the selections of the s Carngham and Mount Emu Estates have way to the bed, but did not utter a sound From Joseph Turnbull, Vite Vite, and commenced their general shearing. The He was intimate with her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms are the front rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms are the first rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms are the first rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms are the first rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms are the first rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms are the first rooms are the first rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms are the first rooms are the first rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms are the first rooms are the first rooms and her the second 2 ratenavers asking that rooms are the first rooms are

12 ratepayers, asking that road running weather has been all that could be desired, time in one of the front rooms, and he north and south from main China weather has been all that could be desired,

of Le Cateau. According to the "Stand- when she was alive. Gilloch and wit-

within 48 hours. The following district application was Dr. G. A. Eadie gave evidence as to been arranged for 9 a.m. this (Saturday) morning. As no positive replies had been received from the outside judges, for the procession, Messre Hughes, Mantz, and Evans were appointed to the position. Those taking part in the procession are requested to be in readiness at the rotunda at 12 neon sharp.

When the stomach fails to perform its functions, the bowels become deranged, the lowels become deranged, caus in the stomach which are often fatal. Every parcel going to France should thereprocession, Messre Hughes, Mantz, and Evans were appointed to the position. Those taking part in the procession are requested to be in readiness at the rotunda at 12 neon sharp.

When the stomach fails to perform its functions, the bowels become deranged, this causes diarrhea, dysentery, and pains in the stomach which are often fatal. Every parcel going to France should therefore contain a bottle of Chamberlain's contain a bottle of Chamberlain's contain a bottle of Chamberlain's depended upon to do it. Easy to take and most effective. Sold by J. R. Wothers at 12 neon sharp.

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In a ronowing district application was dealt with at a Local Land Board at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian, at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian, at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian, at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian, at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian, at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian, at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian, at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian, at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian, at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian, at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian, at Ballarat by Mr C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thursday.—Parish of Ragian

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, 7TH OCTOBER, 1918. (Before Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.) VACCINATION.

Constable Evans proceeded against local resident on a charge of neglecting ed, as there was a danger of its falling to have his child vaccinated within six on his house.—Mr Muntz suggested that months of birth. Defendant produced was left in his hands with power to act, the case was adjourned to 2nd Decr. on motion of President Halpin and Cr. Robert Burns Meikle and James Witliams, who were similarly charged and had informed the police that they did Cr. Hannah said he had a list of works not intend to have their children vac-

MAINTENANCE CASE. A maintenance case was adjourned to 4th Novr.

about 26th July, 1918, at Beaufort, un-Cr. McDonald referred to repairs lawfully and carnally known Amy Kerr effected last year in Young's lane hav- a girl over the age of 10 and under the

and committed an offence, which witness In reply to Cr. Hannah, the secretary described. She afterwards got up, left and a shelf with "Nugget" and tobacco tins on it; also a pipe. Clothes were hanging behind the door. There was a stretcher bed in it, with sheets

'Good-night " and "Good-day" to her sometimes at his gate, defendant said 'Do you want something?" She an followed her in the street, and she went The following names of district soldiers home. She told Miss Ingram she was Patriotic Club had an American tea.

He put her on the bed and did the same money handed to each shire pro rata for Mr and Mrs J. Kay, of Waterloo, have later on what defendant had done.

Mrs Ward, of 11 Eyre street. Ball-had been dead two years. She was arat, has been officially notified through often in the place when defendant

has a brother at the front; another is seen it many a time before, wher McErvale, Beaufort, drew attention to in camp, and a third has just sailed for she used to go and see Mr Gilloch. She could pretty well give

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girls having babies. None of the boys After he had committed the offence she say anything to him after he got up Miss Ingram was the first one who

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reports that an ar £13,000 had been Ripon's quota. An office will be to-day (Saturday), may be obtained a bonds lodged.

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years. tor Nicholson conducted the tion, and Mr J B Pearson (inby Mr R. H. Ramsay) defended

terr. sworn, stated that she rally known as Millie Kerr, and d of the State, residing with am at Beaufort. She rememing to accused's place a contime ago for a pair of boots. took to Mr Geo. Loft's to get id brought back again to dehouse He was home, and sixpence for bringing them efendant asked her to come inhe then took her into a room tchen Defendant got her by nd told her to get on the bed, ted an offence, which witness She afterwards got up, left and went home. It was a m, and had one chair in it olf with "Nugget" and toon it; also a pipe. Clothes cher bed in it, with sheets ts on it. When passing deplace after he used to say ht and "Good-day" to her. io anything to her excepting at his gate, defendant said. She went on, and he

the street, and she went Miss Ingram she was ose boots She remembered occasion passing defendant's efendant giving her 2/. She to Mrs Stewart's to buy a was a week before the Girls' ub had an American tea held on 1st August. She come home, and defendant by the arm and took her bedroom. That was bend half-past It was dark. he bed and did the same She afterwards went She told Miss Ingram iat defendant had done.

Pearson-She first spoke to stable Lovitt about it two It was at Miss Ingram's, ngram, witness, and Mr Lovresent She told the story it, but was asked some quese had known defendant about and also knew his mother, who dead two years. She was he place when defendant's as alive, the place being the beds, bedding, and every was there two or three used to go messages for Mrs d lived a few chains away on itted were of a cream coldiscoloured. The bed had top and bottom, and she had nany a time before, when to go and see Mrs of the rooms and everything e house, but not everything

ot with any boys. She never vith a boy alone. She knew a name written on the paper her, and he used to come up and she spoke to him there street. The socials were bazaar at night. but was not ys. She did not know what the bed, but knew it was was a long time before acther died that accused comfirst offence. She left school d many messages she had to ing her past accused's house talked to little girls about g babies. None of the boys condition. If she were at ate and chose to callout, she about at the time. She was red to scream. Standing at main street of the township had often given her 3d to She tried to get away from dragged her in against her

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In connection with the unveiling of the Waterloo school honor board, the Waterloo school honor board the Waterloo school honor board the Waterloo school honor board the Waterloo

ish the horses." He took accused to the police station, entered up the charge, and said to him. "It is only right to tell you the girl alleges that the offence rook place in your house." Accused said, "She has often been there." Witness said, "Alone?" Accused said, "Yes, and with others. She always brooks about with the girl and and result of placing one responsible head in the police station, entered up the charge, and said to him. "It is only right to tell expect from him.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon proposed "The Education Department," coupled with the names of Messrs F. Tate (director), Stevenson (district inspector), and T. Williams (local head teacher). The speaker referred to the advantageous liberties and free constitution they lived under.

scribe Cr. Beggs being applauded on the boys and girls of this generation, if day, and to-morrow and the day after gold or other minerals. promising £1000. Crs. Carstairs and they thought they had the talent, the the children must promise to do theirs. Roddis also promised to subscribe. Let- chance of going into an officers' school,

and asked that it should go towards responded; the latter specially thanking the members of the school committee About 50 residents, including a number for the hearty way in which they had of ladies, attended a public meeting always helped him. on Monday afternoon, which had been Other toasts honored were:-"The

convened by Cr. W. H. Halpin, president of Riponshire, at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, with the object of making arrangements to endeavour to obtain Riponshire's quete of Call College (College) (Proposed by the chairman, and Rev. W. C. Wood arrangements to endeavour to obtain Riponshire's quete of Call College (College) (Proposed by Mr. C. Element College) (Proposed by the chairman, and Rev. Father J. College) (Proposed by the Chairman, and Rev. Fat and having stated the object of the elevation to the Riponshire presidency, meeting, made an urgent appeal to resi- was very sorry to see any opposition in towards raising the required amount, on the stand he took—and responded to the world, and for the great land God and securing the honor flag, with perhaps a bar to it. He was supported by Cr. Hannah, Hon. Theo. Beggs, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, and Cr. Roddis; Messrs (proposed by Mr J. G. Macdonald, and Hughes and Revised and

cheme from a banking standpoint, and sent); and "The Ladies" (proposed by Mr Macdonald, the other local bank the chairman). invest not less than £500, Cr. Roddis said that he and his family would subscribe, perhaps a few hundreds, and Mr D. F. Troy, on behalf of his wife and himself, also promised to subscribe. Mr Acton was appointed secretary, Cr. Halpin chairman, and the following as committees to canvass the respective ridings. North and the following as committees to canvass the respective ridings. North acton was a memorable one for the function was a memorable one for the school children and residents. The function was a memorable one for the school children and residents. The function was a memorable one for the school children and residents. The function was a memorable one for the school children and residents. The function was a memorable one for the school children and residents. The function was a memorable one for the school children and residents. The Mr Williams (who appealed to residents to supply particulars of local soldiers' careers for an honor book, which would be a human document), and Cr Halpin responded.

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mittees to canvass the respective rid- The Hon. D. S. Oman said he felt priings:—North—Crs. Halpin and Beggs, vileged to take part in this function.

Refreshments were provided by the Messrs J. R. and A. L. Wotherspoon, Four hundred thousand men had gone D. F. Troy, Seager, D. Stevenson, J. B. from Australia, and 77 from the small from Australia and 77 from the small from Austr given to the committees to add to their number, and arrangements were made for a personal canvass of the residents of the shire of the Stewart, Hannah, and Bell. Power was the speaker said that when it was an-

ground to the enemy, and that there were only 3,354 prisoners taken from the Australian ranks during the past four mond. She also produced a my Kerr tell-fleate. She remembered Amy Kerr tell-fleate. She remembered Amy Kerr tell-ing her she went to Gilloch's place for a ing her she went to Gilloch's place for a pair of boots, which he had asked her to pair of boots, which he had asked her to pair of the bootmaker's. He went to

letting this girl run round the streets, was gone through. Harmony was contuct Miss McNaughton spoke to her once tributed by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon.

The chairman proposed the toast of the true British spirit—confidence in the true Britan spirit spirit—confidence in the true British spirit spirit—co The chairman proposed the toast of "The King," which was loyally honored. Witness replied that she was only in the street when sent messages, but said nothing to the child.

To Inspector Nicholson—Amy was very medicine, well-behaved, and truthful Senior-constable G. Lovitt, Beaufort, deposed that he arrested accused at about 545 p.m on Thursday. 26th Sept., at Beaufort. He said to him, "Are you Frederick Gilloch?" Accused said, "Yes." Witness said, "I have a war-act for your arrest on a charge of un-local terms of the chairman proposed the toast of "The King," which was loyally honored. He also briefly welcomed the visitors. In responding to the toast of "Parliament, coupled with the name of the Minister of Agriculture" (proposed by Cr. D. R. Hannah), the Hon. D. S. Oman said the Government did not object to honest criticism with knowledge. They were trying to develop the schools and public buildings and planting honor avenues. They had, a duty to their soldiers beyond that. Those who returned were entitled to say that this they could to maintain confidence to enable the people to pass through the great difficulties before them. Whether they remained long in office or not, they would do their best with due regard to would do their best with due regard to the interests of all classes. To-day the war looked brighter, and they were proceed to purchase immense areas of land with the idea of settling people on it. In view of the rural population flocking to the large centres, it was incumbent on the Government to settle as many young men as possible on the land. He the future with a sense of security. As by a liar, but I did not think she would go this far. It is a long time for one to remember. I suppose I can finish the horses." He took accused to the constituency was entitled to settle as many young men as possible on the land. He trusted that they would never forget what these men had done, and that in years to come they would be able to say they had done as much as they had promised—although not as much as they

himself, although he had dealt with to the work these people were doing, asses summarily when it was a case of and he counted himself fortunate in beglad to be present to see the people of Waterloo honoring themselves by meet-Mr Pearson said they had been in the lark until they heard what evidence was grainst the man. He advised accused ought not to direct affairs from the head try's call. He impressed upon the childoffice, but get in close touch with the ren and their elders that they had dutthe P.M. having administered the people. He referred to the good work lies in respect to these men when they warning, accused pleaded not of the school committees. Their came back, and to the soldiers' families dearest interest was the well-left in their midst, and pointed out how The P.M. then committed accused for being of their children, and by associat- these duties could be discharged in a al at the Ballarat Supreme Court on ing themselves with the schools, par- practical way. The children must take and October. He was admitted to bail ents did something for their children. these men into their hearts and lives, so The Department welcomed constructive that the same spirit of mateship that sance in a like amount; his bondsman criticism, but carping criticism which existed in the trenches between their was not backed up by knowledge was boys would grow up out here between not welcome. Nothing was more pleas- the returned men and those who had reing to his ears than the nice things said | mained at home. The director referred about Waterloo school and the teacher, at length to the patriotic work the State At the Riponshire Council meeting on President Wilson had said this war was school children of Victoria had done being waged to make the world safe for and payents, and related several touch. otice, moved-"That a sum not ex- democracy. The question was, were and parents, and related several toucheeding £1000 be invested in the seventh war loan." They had to find £41,000 the world? What they needed in the in articles of clothing by children and the £40,000,000. He had gone into the matter with the officers, and thought citizens. Good citizenship was willing- liers. He pointed out that the schools the council could easily put £1000 into ness to serve the best interests of the had sent 440,000 articles of clothing, Even if the ratepayers lost £50 or State, and education was a preparation etc., to the front and hospitals; raised Stevens, George Davies, Dr. Campbell

41,000. The council putting £1000 in- trenches Every generation of young- cates. Dealing with the activities of Smith, John Martin, Seton Smith, to the War Loan should be an incentive sters which went over the top into the Young Workers' Guild and school George Judd, Leslie Smith, John Moore, subscribe. They should all endeavour battle of life wanted leaders in municipatriotic work generally, the speaker John Cochrane, Nicholas Dromey, Vivian downard they possibly could to induce pal, industrial, and political affairs. drew attention to the good effect it pro-Frusher. William Haley, George Loxton, atepayers to take some war bonds, The grave problems facing them for the duced in the character of the child. He William Provis, Ernest Theodore, Wilhe payments being so easy that even future would necessitate better leader- also mentioned that the children had liam Robertson, Fred Stevens, William working men could take £10 bonds. ship of the people than ever before. given £10,000 towards the soldiers' hostonded by Cr. Carstairs. Mr E. W. people sent to the front, 50,000 would be the first of t Hughes, manager of the Bank of Vic- never come back, and 100,000 would patients. They were doing all this to made the supreme sacrifice: - William toria, Beaufort, explained the system, come back incapacitated. President help their country. The children must Smith, Albert Turner, Ernest Newey and said he had already sold £2000 worth Wilson had appealed to the Americans show the soldiers outward respect, love Leslie Stevens, Norman Newey, Ernest of bonds and had in the district promto see to it that their boys and girls got
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Stevens, Thomas Martin, and James would not seem so large. The motion people of this district had access to high was carried unanimously; the president schools at Ballarat, Ararat, and Staw- what they had done for them. In 20 thanking the council, and sincerely hopell, and many could take advantage of the strength of t then appealed to councillors to sub- their best by Australia, they should give the work. They would do their part to- bore to Skipton to test the country for

Cr. Halpin (shire president) remarked ters were also read earlier in the meeting showing that Cr. Stewart, had subgoing to run this country.

chance of going into an onicers school,
that he was proud to be present. The
deeds of these men had added lustre and ing showing that Cr. Stewart had subscribed £1230 and Mrs Weatherly £500, Messrs Stevenson and Williams also given prominence to the name of Australia and Australians. Rev. (Captain) A. H. Ross thanked them for honoring his comrades and the

soldiers who represented them. Rev. Father J. Conion said they should do honor on every possible occasion to BEAUFORT RED CROSS CALA DAY. the men who had fought for them. He sympathised with the parents and rela- SATURDAY, 12th OCTOBER, 1918. tives of the fallen. The boys had done Riponshire's quota of £41,000 in the and Ripon " (proposed by Mr C. Flynn their bit and done it well, and those who seventh war loan. Cr. Halpin presided, —who congratulated Cr. Halpin on his were in a position of power should do all they could for the returned men. Rev. E. H. Coltman hoped they all dents of the district to do their little bit the matter, and commended Cr. Hannah realised what these boys had done for

Hughes and Bowen explaining the tesponded to by the representative pre- tor), who expressed his delight at the success of the function, and paid a tribute to Messrs Oman and Tate and the patriotic work of Cr. Halpin. This was

The honor board, which is a handsome Cochran, Muntz, Macdonald, Evans, and Rev. A. H. Ross; East—Crs. Roddis, Carstairs, and McDonald; West—Crs. Stewart Honor McDonald; West—Crs. Roddis, Stewart Honor McDonald; Roddis, Stewart Honor Mc bears the following heading:—"Water-loo S.S., No. 717, Honor roll." At the URDAY (Gala Day), where information

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Mr J. Stewart, Hamilton, has subcribed £1000 to Color of the Empire they loved. Although great Charles Guyatt, Alfred Vale, Hugh Kay, scribed £1000 to Shire's quota.

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to make people serviceable. They their duty. The Shire of Ripon had lone well in sending men, and it would be a scandal if they could not raise in a scandal if they could not raise in the a scandal if they could not raise in the standard fraternity manifested in the standard fraternity manifested

PUBLIC ADDRESS on "Citizen livered in the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, on FRIDAY, OCT. 18th, at 8 p.m., by Mr. A. FUSSELL, M.A. Chairman—President Shire of Ripon. THOS. WILLIAMS, Hon. Sec.

BEAUFORT PARK. Grand Fancy Dress Procession, headed by Ballarat City Brass Band, leaves Band Rotunda at 12.30 noon. Trophies for decorated vehicles, groups, characters, &c. An attractive programme of Selections by Ballarat City Brass Band. Luncheon and Afternoon Tea Booths. Sweets and Cake stalls. Admission, 1/; Children under 16, 6d. 1/ tickets entitle holders to a chance in Art Union of 5 Prizes of one Bag of

SHIRE OF RIPON. Seventh War Loan.

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PART 10. CHAPTER XXVI. MET ON BOARD THE FUERST

BISMARCK. clos, which however, he hastily ban- any rate, he is sound asteep in his over the sea. He has seen enough to that your luggage is properly looked ject! Enriishman, and, really, the appear- When morning comes they; are well nised the portrait. to relish a scrape of this sort at ple are good travellers and enjoy the

manner in which the bluff squire en- of speons with them-a fact that gives having accomplished his object, he tered into the fun of cracking the Jack great pleasure. herds of the daring rascals, and his; The third day out, or, rather, night to the confessional.

They reach the carriage to find ing. Miss Penelope carrying on at a great. He has remained on deck after the there is not even a quaver. is endeavouring to comfort her with cuddy-hole, yclept a state-room. words of re-assurance and a crystal phial of smelling salts.

Jack's driver has managed to induce his baulky horse to advance. and the man is now on the ground. He holds something in his hand. Found it where the coward fell when meinherr struck him," he says; and Jack puts the envelope in his rocket, with an idea that perhaps it

far from calm. Indeed, she is trem-Bling from some excitement. He cannot reinember ever having seen her in

the guardian angel is one we love, Jack stared after him.

to reach the quay, where looms up card. Is he this Greene to whom she dreds of miles nearer the American den of blackmailers, who have ar- hard to produce him.

hound. True, I have no home, but I If this were not so, why would be homeward-coming pilgrims. Beyond who bears the name of Greene, and Glad to see her safe and sound, he asked one.

smoking German cigars made in Bre- ing a card with that name upon it? lers, who have gazed upon the won- sbrewdness, and knows in a general sharpened by the knowledge he holds. Deep silence fell upon the group. No men, and far superior to any he ever Jack sets a trap. hought at the Regie in Paris-smok- He might have been a good artist Europe until home-sick.

and what motive could he have in When after waiting two days and Customs ordeal. Presently the stea- If all these fail him, he can way- ladies have gone shopping, he de- That's all!"

thinking ill of such a fine fellow. When Nora-by chance, of course— lope, though he has seen so little of is laid out, and he feels that success learn what his connection may be responding with persons of high descendant that he success with Nora Mannath that the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all with Nora Mannath that the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you, as there is for all the should be sunshine for you.

He takes out the envelope and puffs He pretends to be quite unwilling.

Does she know this fellow is on questions as though deeply interested ters the dingy house and ascends the replied in a brief note beginning. Can't you be glad you don't have He takes out the envelope and puris. He pretends to be quite unwining, at his cigar until from the effect of and yields only to ker urging; fin-board, and have they been able to in the welfare of the other, and in stairs. Again he inwardly berates "Dear Queen." but with "Queen" to buy birthday presents?"

card, and as he reads the name writtion of genuine delight. ten upon it he is astounded. It is, "Oh, Mr. Warren, why weren't you thoughts to make shadows on his face, but chats with Miss Nora, and know who his customers are; goes miles grimly, and wonders how it bed?"

To his little son, "what's this I layer's labourer.

As he stands before the door, he hear? You say you won't go to "He wrote home to the out folks and said that he had get a mile grimly, and wonders how it bed?"

And said that he had get a mile grimly and wonders how it bed?"

"Great Scott! That's the name have compelled you to follow the octor of the man to whom she sent the cate of the man to whom she sent the cate of the man in which she save 'Do no save in the cate of the man to whom she save 'Do no save in the cate of the cat blegram, in which she says, Do no says. I was it was the says of the odious Customs ordeal is gone better of his detective powers. thing rash. In spite of all, I love "I came very near it—once," he through with, and Jack has hailed a you yet. Hope-wait.' Can this un- replies, watching her, for she turns cab. Fnown, who stops her carriage in the the sketch of a Mohammedan mosque "Where will we go?" he asks. streets of Hamburg, be the same in India, at Lucknow, and looks down "To the Fifth Avenue. I feel at party to whom she has addressed upon the face of the man who tried home there." these words? It's a queer deal all to kidnap her at Hamburg, the man You will allow me to accompany

round, and perhaps none of my busi- who is either drowned or on board you?" ness, but, you see, I was drawn into the Fuerst Bismarck. it by the affair in the street. Edward Greene-Nora Greene-ridiculous! He looked to me like a man out of his mind. Perhaps the future may explain it. We will see." Passengers continue to come aboard from time to time and are stayed The vessel is being unloaded

to leave the city and start out upon later on. their long voyage across the North Sea and the great, stormy Atlantic, Jack, tired out, seeks his state-Both men, pancing for breath after room. Squire Rex chances to be his ectric shock, bends forward, and eag-their exertions, shalle hands over the companion, or perhaps he has had a erly examines the drawing. victory. Jack has a sudden suspi- chance to select his room-mate. At

ance of Squire Rex on the scene is started on their western voyage, and This goes far towards convincing Penelope is forced to admit that it man at home? Does he expect a vi- looking around. He enters the room locality, and rhang himself so near spinster is accommodating, and falls the quay, he can haded he might as an early victim to the ravages of the well walk that little distance. Per- terrible mal-de-mer. They have rahaps in secret he rather hoped to ther rough weather, as the first aumeet with some little adventure on tumn storms are met with, but it trace some eagerness in it. Evident-

swell of the grand ocean. desperadces to stop the carriage, common sympathy on numerous subwhen he would appear on the scene jects. Besides, the squire and Bar-gination?" and rescue the ladies, of course win- bara have apparently decided to "None of them are-I have met build and general make-up might be ning the everlasting gratitude, it drown their woes in a mutual adevery person or looked on every scene seen descending the steps of the

satisfaction at meeting Jack, at once Jack has a little adventure, which at! "Do you remember where you met

rate, and threafening to go into gen- ladies have gone below, to smoke an- "I sometimes get that fact mixed. uine hysterics: while Nora, who has other post-prandial cigar before re- You see they pop up before me at all also alighted of her own free will, tiring to the confines of his dismal times, and if I am taken with the

are preparing for even worse. The usual westerly storms to be met with You picked up this face?"-in a disat this time of year will battle to appointed voice. keep them from advancing, and proof a howling gale.

may give him a clue as to these as- hides her cheery face as though fright- certain subject in a painting." ened at her own audacity. It is an "What subject?"-quickly. He speaks to Nora, and finds her eerie scene—the lashing waves, and "You notice a wildness about the

such a condition before, and yet he as the vessel plunges like a restive way to turn." has known her to face danger. Then steed. Steadying himself, he admires Nora gives a startled little cry he met under such peculiar circuming a few coins into her hand with a queer customer. but this man who what about the don'tey?

the manages it so that the squite though, having acquired a momen- that he is satisfied. takes Miss Penchope with him in the turn, he finds it unable to stop.

As for Jack, he has already made goes down with him.

moon swings from behind a cloud in which she is interested should be lover with whom she has quarrelled quiries, and learns that half an hour He talks calmly to Nora, and re- at this minute, and the two men have hazy in his mind.

from the great hotel lacing the Al- plunge, he throws his arms round the his state-room, and if he comes out that is said to have been used as a tion. nearest staticnary object while the at all, it is at a time when he avoids prison during Revolutionary times. Thus Jack is in a sudden torment. It is pleasant to know that there stranger goes reeling away under an- Jack. is some one who leeds a deep inter- other impetus—overboard, for all This is not so difficult on board a tenants. There are dingy offices be- falling the woman he loves, calls

the seisation is of course, even more "Talk about old things, if that even two friends might wander about is where the cablegram came to find Presently he is outside watching to Jack ands Nova strangely silent, That man was the same fellow I had So the Fuerst Bismarck keeps on which a lady might come, to be sure. grow into an hour, and if ever there

if she did not come? If so, what unThe weather becomes delightful, and portion of the rich legacy left by her of desperation, he is about to rush what they were "in for," and each asthetic nature you shall have He las tact enough to refrain from der the sun is he doing here, when their last day's journey is made uncle, this relative of his also whom off for the lower part of the city, a one in turn told his experience. mentioning the fact that the two she believes him to be in New York?" through Indian summer, a hazy he had not seen since the days of his vehicle stops in front of the hotel. The first one had killed a man, and his voice broke a little with the stops in front of the hotel. hint that he suspects they are known and Jack when he retires has some- give one a desire to enjoy the rays of This is the thought that worries not distracted and looking as though name to a cheque, while the third cost more than enchicenteen peace.

must from time to time intrude upon Then Fire Island light is sighted tering this wretched place unattend- but self-possessed, confident, and spouses. The fourth man, however, They reach the steamer, and go on his pleasant dreams—that will come about ten o'clock one night, and when cd. Opposite rise the great publish-smiling. the passengers awaken in the morning houses, rearing their lofty roofs He at once hides his own emotion, disclosures. He was a sanctimonithat Nora heaves a genuine sigh of sation with the woman he loves—for ing they find that the good ship has skyward, and shutting out much of though it is next to impossible to ous-looking man, who, although a deck, as though she feels she has left mystery, who pursues Nora so unre- the upper bay.

love my country, and am patriotic be following her across the broad At- can be seen the towers of the Brook- who receives a cablegram from Ham- forgets all else at the time, and cs- "No, I didn't shoot anyone: but thing like it, sir the way the 'll no Jack remains on deck quite late, were not so, how would he be carry- familiar feeling to these tired travel- tective, but he has some natural effort is a failure, for his eyes are church!"

ing and pondering over the peculiar had he chosen that vocation; he has Jack has his breakfast and waits one has to eat, and it is hardly pro
Nora gives it to him, and he is described a son' was asked to explain.

seeing nothing of the stranger he mer will be allowed to go to her lay the letter-carrier, who has been clines an invitation to accompany These are things that interest Jack: concludes the man has either gone dock on the Jersey side.

On this route for years, and must be them, having other work in view, and

suffering from a broken head only original sketches, she importunes him members the suspicions he entertain. He will pretend to be a friend of come all the way across the ocean ter. "Dear Duchess," then drew her replied the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not have not a complete the moody one. "I have not have not a complete the moody one."

the bre at the end ne is able to de- any, or course, the burky portions conter secretly:

Cipher any writing. There is none on lies in her lap. She criticises here, If this proves to be so, the danger his appearance, his habits, and such longer on guard before. Why, he ent's own name put in.

CHAPTER XXVII.

LANDED IN NEW YORK. From memory Jack has drawn an man's face. Its peculiarities are very ent. That young woman looks at her and learns something about the man, lor could exist in at any time.

compared. He has the artist faculty in compared in surfaces and the says his habits and peculiarities. She has What surprises Jack the most is and takes on a cargo at the same strikes his view, of remembering even He watches Nora.

At sight of the face she has started as though the recipient of an elknow that Nora has instantly recog- after."

that, having visited a friend in this ages to see much of Nora, for the becomes more than ever positive that it is the only and original Greene.

" Mr. Warren !"

Her voice is calm, though he can rooms. the way. These brawny Britons seem happens that both of the young peo- ly Nora has mastered her emotion. Jack had imagined the English. Thus day by day the bond between sees she still has that picture before squire might have hired a couple of them grows stronger; they find a her, although about to turn it over.

might be love, of Nora. The hearty miration society. It is a plain case you can find there"—evasively; for, Franklin-square station. does not wish to be brought wholly old sections of the city, now given

least gives him cause for some think- this-person?" and with a brave efprinters, but quite an aristocratic fort she controls her voice, so that

oddity of face, dress, or figure, I It has grown quite rough, and they jot them down for future use." "Then you don't remember where

'It might have been in Egypt, or gress must soon be made in the teeth Algiers, or France. Seems to me there is a French caste about it. Through the scurrying clouds the Perhaps I ran across the fellow in

the wild clouds, with the steamer eyes-a generally startled look. I tossing like a cork, yet plunging have thought he would make a good That is why he comes to Rose- you about his ways." subject of a man just escaped from street. He desires to learn what he "He is peculiar, I know. Thanks, At times Jack has to be careful, a madhouse and hardly knowing which can of this Edward Greene—what re- ma'am. Allow me to give the little

cognise him, and does the knowledge. While he stands there, a violent And Jack is glad she drops the sub- fare.

nor all which he ademply promises the stranger is scene or that portrait was obtained, feelings while he had the chance on Finally it comes dinner-time, and he stowed her favours upon them. What ner, all which he solemnly promises passing with such swiftness that, his even giving some little anecdote in the steamer. If she had refused him believes Nora has given up the idea; flight being so suddenly checked, Jack connection with them that proves in- he would be no worse off, whereas, of visiting the house in Rose-street mp his mind that the spinster is: "No damage done," sings out the all, she must believe he has a pretty he would have the right to ask her. He returns to the hotel. eve doing the matter; of his own American, cheerily; for it is time to good recollection of most of the confidence. personal knowledge she is possessed throw away his cigar, anyway. scenes he has drawn, and that it is His lingering fear in connection alone, and he at once surmises that of grit, and not apt to thus give. They scramble to their feet—the singular the one particular portrait with this man turning out to be a Nora is sick. He makes anxious in-

est in our welfare. We all experience Jack knows, as the treacherous moon great ocean steamer as one might low, stairs leading up, and then himself a fool because he left the imagine. There are some five hun- grimy walls with blackened doors. house in Rose-street so soon, and

and he has to do about all the talk- the bout with in the streets of Ham- her way in the path of the sun, and Who could tell what manner of peo- could be found a more wretched and one during the short time it requires burg-from whose pocket fell that each day's setting takes them hundled here? There might be a nervous man than Jack, it would be

affair that took place while they were quite a portfolio of sketches of pla- for Nora, who seems a little late. bable that the mysterious Edward termined that no man shall torment. "Well, you see, a congregation all to bits. Then he hupsets a pher ces and faces seen on his last trip, The vessel has entered the river, and Greene is able to get on without the girl from Denver while he is alive raised several hundred pounds to ton and a gir, and if he hadit to the girl from Denver while he is alive raised several hundred pounds to ton and a gir, and if he hadit to the girl from Denver while he is alive raised several hundred pounds to ton and a gir, and if he hadit to the girl from Denver while he is alive raised several hundred pounds to ton and a gir, and if he hadit to the girl from Denver while he is alive raised several hundred. Who was that man in mask who which, fortunately, were saved in the already most of the passengers have patronising a grocery, a cheap res- and can prevent it.

the minutest details and being able with us, Mr. Warren. Not that there when he passed by only a little time late tenant—the party known as Ed-Now the hell sounds—they are about to put them down in black and white can be any possible danger in the before.

gentleman in the party. Presently they reach the hotel.

"Ah! What can I do for you, Miss and will naturally desire to rest. Nora?" and as he turns his head he He saunters down Broadway a little distance, and then, changing the direction of his steps, reaches a sta-"This face is not drawn from ima- tion of the Third Avenue Railroad.

> He walks to Rose-street, one of the over pretty much to publishers and

centre a century ago. It is evident that Jack is bent upon finding out something in connec-skeleton figures. tion with the man to whom Nora | The door beyond belongs to Mrs. sent the callegram, the man who is Behrend, a German woman's room. young life, who, in some mysterious ther. way, as Jack believes from the evi-

Hamburg and attempted to abduct moon peeps at intervals, and then Germany. Make a good head for a These things are all parts of a an affable way, that he will find the tremendous mystery with Jack. In a party he seeks in the front room. measure it concerns him, because Nora is connected with it, and he away long. You know him, you

he remembers that she crief out the weird scene as only one may who when the mask slipped from the face has something of a natural artist's over seming to a water and a startled little cry he met under such peculiar circuming a few coins into her hand with a few coins into her hand with a queer customer, but this man who has travelled much knows how to

Edward Greene! A lovely spot to see if she will return. The minutes

him. He dares not think of Nora en- she has passed through severe trials, one had gone for a plurality of

lentingly, who evidently means her The spires and tall buildings of is needed. First of all he will make she is labouring under certain ex- "Come, parson, what brought you You are glad," he says, gently. mischief, is in some way linked with New York lie there gleaming in the inquiries and see what can be disco-citement, though she hides the fact here?"

He sees a grocery near by; every look into this matter. His love for ever been heard before, and the "parhe bangs agin a carriage and toll

he has long ago fully acquitted Squire overboard or remains in his state.

Now Nora appears. Her chaperon pretty well acquainted with the peo- at once proceeds to the house in A certain lady, when writing to a "there is no gladness for me in this plant of the peo- at once proceeds."

A certain lady, when writing to a "there is no gladness for me in this plant of the peo- people and the people at once proceeds to the house in A certain lady, when writing to a "there is no gladness for me in this people are the people at once proceeds to the house in A certain lady, when writing to a "there is no gladness for me in this people are the people at once proceeds to the house in A certain lady, when writing to a "there is no gladness for me in this people are the people at once proceeds to the house in A certain lady, when writing to a "there is no gladness for me in this people are the people at once proceeds to the house in A certain lady, when writing to a "there is no gladness for me in this people are the people at once proceeds to the house in A certain lady, when writing to a "there is no gladness for me in this people are the p ple living in the different tenements, Rose-street. It is his purpose to see popular Dean, was anxious to let him world!" Tut, tut!" said an of

this way become posted concerning himself because he did not remain scratched out, and his correspond-

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ested in what he has to say about ant has gone out. Disappointed, he "We are not afraid in New York, Edward Greene. When Jack produces tries the door, and is in a measure Mr. Warren," says the spinster, the sketch he made of the stranger in surprised to find it give.

"I shall be pleased to have you therefore especially noted the fact a sudden flitting on the part of the

because—well, I for one have no de- Jack is satisfied. What he has yet paper on the floor, the scanty furnisire to have you run away from us." to learn is the connection Greene has ture of the room knocked about, and The look that accompanies these with Miss Kenneth. Who is he? a few old garments cast aside—these

is sometimes quite profitable to have sit from Nora? Will he attempt to and begins to investigate. The first Jack would like to know, and means very naturally, is the litter of pap-It is nearly ten o'clock when they ta learn. It is a way he has, a per- ers on the floor, and immediately he have registered and been assigned sistency that will carry him over sets to work examining them. many obstacles.

dinner. Of course, they are tired, the offices below for a man named one that calls forth an exclamation Greene. They tell him they believe of surprise. It is a name, but one some one by that name may be found on the upper floor-at least, he used to be there, but they do not remember seeing him for a long time. Mrs. Behrend will know; she has two rooms on the second floor, and, having children, is likely to have been brought into contact with every other

So he climbs the first stairs. The house is old and the walls grimy; in places patches of plaster have dropped from the walls, and here the naked laths show out, grinning like

apparently uying, and whom she beg- He knocks; the squalling inside ceaged to wait until she came—that in ses, and presently he is face to face spite of all that occurred she loved with a mother and three children, him still—the man who wields a se- the latter peeping out at the strancret but powerful influence over her ger from behind the skirts of the mo-

"I am looking for Mr. Greene's dence at hand, made his way to room. Can you tell me which it is?" His appearance impresses the wo-"I heard him come in. He's been has learned to love her intensely. | say? Then I don't need to warn

He has something to puzzle over. unwary passengers off their feet. One questioned further. He has accome that Nora will be coming down to recognise him, and there might be does not mean to summon the occu- point, learning that it was to the Presently, without any explanation, man comes rolling past Jack, as plished his object, and that means this locality presently, and he would trouble from the word "go." On So Jack walks away with his thinking-cap, on the understands this locality presently, and he would like to be near at hand in case she the contrary, Jack looks round to that Monsieur Greene has apparently Alfred a conundrum. other vehicle, though the old maid. Fearing lest the party may yet go terest Nora so much—at least, she she would only confide in him and watch that room. It is his plan to rives an hystermal sob now and then, excrboard, Jack, out of pure kind- turns the pages mechanically and give him the right to protect her! remain on guard, but he concludes to

At dinner he finds Miss Penelope comes her thanks for this opportune a glimpse of each other's faces.

Lirival, this astemships as well as "Diable!" ejaculates the stranger.

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Lack keeps on the watch for this minute, and the two men have a manufactured a manu lights her by deliberately confessing "Great Scott!" says Jack; and one chance meeting was enough to the number, which is only a few doors not the remotest idea, only she is that he has followed her all the way then, as the vessel gives another alarm the worthy, for he keeps to below the famous old sugar house sure it was not a shopping expedi-

disguise the eagerness he feels. Scan- professional gambler, was called "par-

Jack believes he has a right to such excuse for penal servitude had

During the afternoon, as the two to me to build, and I didn't build it. over I'm very much inclined to

for this opportune arrival, for those to bring them to a sheltered nook ed concerning her treachery—that in some good news. It must add to his written a letter which it appears. for this opportune arrival, for those to bring them to a shellered hour eq concerning her treatment that they fellows were pressing me hard, they have found—the storm having some way she is in league with the some good news. It must add to his written a letter, which, it appears, stituted "Dean." There's that driver of mine—ah! I subsided—and allow her to pass sentence upon them.

He takes out the envelope and nuffs.

He pretends to be quite unwilling.

The delignment of the envelope and nuffs.

He pretends to be quite unwilling.

He pret

could hardly have passed out of So he enters the grocery-meets dis Rose street at one end before she "Jim," said the rising statesman ney, found employment as a buck

uses his bare knuckles upon the door, inform you that I have been deliber-MONSIEUR GREENE HAS A RISE this time calculated to arouse a ately misquoted." heavy sleeper. Receiving no reply, Here he gets track of the party he Jack realises that in all probability Dreams cost money—especially when "Ah, tell us all about it well be seeks, and the woman is soon inter- the room beyond is vacant—the ten- you marry one.

Hamburg she declares it is the iden- He opens it, and looks beyond. A This bid to get free from his com- tical person, which settles one point dingy room is what he sees a room pany he does not notice. If it came at least in his mind. that a woman would shudder at the exceedingly claver sketch of this from Nora the case would be differ. Then he proceeds to ask questions sight of, a room that only a bache-

not seen him for some weeks, and that there are positive evidences of ward Greene, but whom he believes to streets of New York by daylight, but This proves the former fact, and have another name. Torn pieces of Jack pretends to be gazing away "Then I will go. Allow me to see Oh, for a little light on the sub- ous person will know him no longer. Jack conceives a sudden inspira-He passes out into the street and tion. Perhaps he may discover some

> Much of what he finds is mere rub-Jack promises to see the ladies at He enters the house, and asks in bish, but among other pieces he finds that calls forth an exclamation of

"Come," says Mr Jack, looking puzzled, "how is it I find the name of my dead uncle in this strange man's room? More than ever do I desire to know who he is. One thing seems evident-he has decamped since his interview with Nora." He finds nothing else to interest

him, as the strange man has taken his belongings away. Jack, wishing to make assurances doubly sure, seeks the apartment of the German woman and there asks about Greene, to learn that his suspicions are verified, for the man has departed for good, giving her several little things he left behind in the room. Satisfied, he is about to turn away

when he asks, more in curiosity than ! with an object, how the other went. "In style it was. I always thought it was a gentleman we had here. He had old Jerry's righ" replied the wo-

"And who is old Jerry?" "A queer man with a tall hat who keeps a carriage around the corner. We hire him to drive to funerals '

Jack asks a few more questions, and then saunters around to see if is 'oh, dear, a motor-car is to: he contemplate with regard to her wel- It is easy to find the room, but he handle them, and he soon makes his plunge plunge of the steamer sends several ject, for he really has no desire to be Then, again, Jack feels positive pant to the dcor. The man would Cilsey Hoxse he took the man from

and less the honomable Briton not ness, throws out an arm to stay the without comment, so that Jack, to He feels angry at himself now for go below, and from the street keep and people ordinarily only take this old fellow."

It is make to the Gilsey House is quite a step, and people ordinarily only take this old fellow." to the Gilsey House is quite a step. "I smoke nothing but a pure stowed her favours upon them. What connection has the visit of Nora had with this change of residence on his

So he returns to his hotel baffled thus far, but just as set in his way Nora meets him and greets him cheerily, but he can read a new look of trouble and anxiety in her face. The eyes tell this story quickest, and

on what he finds there than any other If he only had the right to ask her confidence! He is angry at himself for having allowed so many good chances to slip by, and declares solemnly that should an opportunity come again he will not neglect it.

> (To be Continued.) WHY HE WAS THERE.

and from it emerges Nora-yes, Nora, the second had put another man's stress of emotion - in it does

beard and keen, restless eyes? If it wer of the Produce Exchange rives a Jack was never cut out for a dedeavours to appear herself, but the 'time' because I didn't build a sharves splintered and knocks a but corts her into the hotel. Nora en- since you would like to know, I got came with the reine dangling and to-

build a church, and handed it over agin my old cab and turned it tight

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WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Why didn't you stop the car asked the irate and over-dressed female as she pantingly entered the tram-car that had overshot the stopping place by a few yards. "I shall report you, young feller. Didn't you see me gather me dress up an wave me hand? Wot did yer think I wos a-doin' of, thick 'ead?'

'Well, madam,'' replied the bland and polite conductor, "I thought that you were doing a skirt-dance.

A suburban housewife recently reached the conclusion that the attachment of a certain policemen for her cook must be investigated lest it prove disastrous to domestic disc

" Do you think he means business Mary?" she asked. sit from Nora? will be attempt to and begins thing that attracts his attention, "He's begun to complain about my

> A USE FOR THIN MEN The thin, little man whose mil terest it was to read items out if the newspapers of an evening to his spouse laid down the Westerham surprise. It is a name, but one very Poultrykeeper," and adjusted his spectacles. Then he took the paper up again and re-read the passage His eyes had not deceived that "There's nothing will steel w men nowadays," he phil some

"This paper says there is a report dawn in Devonshire who coes our and chops trees with her hardand "She could easily to that if he's as thin as you' Two trag thought of using you to possessing

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Alfred has just proposed, and to the apple of his eye answered him "Can you," she asked, "tell me the difference between a sigh, a moter car, and a donkey. Alfreú 🤊 "I'm sure I don't know. turned, anxiously, "Well, you see," she said 'a wan

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yours! Anything which adds your happiness and brings glatter to your dear eyes anything to lightens your domestic cares, w darling, and gilds the lowering of this anything that here he the there

ALMOST A TRAGEDY The fussy old man sidled up to the

"And pray, my good fellow. purred, " what's the matter?" "Matter, eir " replied the cabty cher's barrow into a china shop

"Yes," continued the cally. Then think there d have been a haccident '

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MARRIAGE.

INGRAM—SCRIVEN.—On 14th Sept., at Ballarat by Rev. Shepherd. Roland, only son of Walter and Anna Ingram, of Beaufort. to Annie, only daughter of John and the late Elizabeth Scriven of Melbourne.

DEATH. PATERSON.—On the 9th October, 1918, at Bairnadale. Captain Robert Bruce Paterson, eldest son of Robert and Isibél Paterson, of Geelong, and eldest grandson of the late Mr and Mrs James Paterson, of "Roseberry," near Beaufort.

If Thou should'st call me to resign What most I prize, it ne'er was mine, I only yield Thee what is Thine.

Thy will be done.

Our Anzac boy at rest.

R.W.P. IN MEMORIAM.

WALDRON.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Pte. Walter George (Watty) Wal-dron. who was killed in action on the Belgian front on October 15th, 1917. At rest. Sadly missed.

—Inserted by his mother, father, sisters, brothers, and brother Arthur (returned).

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honor of the continued success of the Allied armies on the various fronts apension at present, which might be re-President Wilson's peace terms. It absolutely satisfied he could make a liv-deal. He had no interest in the stock was considered that anything in the tinct understanding that he would not estate. He had enlisted twice, and been nature of a public celebration would be come to the board for any improvements rejected. He was applying for the land premature until the withdrawal from in drainage, and considered he could cope in his own interests, but would work

We were informed on Tuesday night by the officers of Riponshire that the jections to this application other than get it. Shire's quota (£41,000) to the Seventh | rivalry. War Loan had been over-subscribed, more than £50,000 having been conland by the Lands Department or Relative and always. tributed by the ratepayers. This en- patriation Department.

self), and the London Bank £1,500. His health was excellent now. He considered the land would run 30 cows, and soldier sons, land which she held under draught horse. He would require an adon Wednesday afternoon, 30th October the land would require an adon Wednesday afternoon, 30th October the land would require an adon would req

1.30 p.m., on a/c. Mr A. Martin. A plain and fancy dress ball, in aid of funds for sending parcels to local soldiers for Crown lands. at the front, will be held in the Waterloo Mechanics' Hall on Friday, 25th inst.

MOOL, HIDE, SKIN, LEATHER, AND OIL MERCHANTS,

AND OIL MERCHANTS,

Miss Smith (Trawalla), And he would not value it at £2 an acre.

The organic secretary using an eightm interest in 200 acres second-class land and 100 acres of leasehold, other store having closed up a week or two ago. Beaufort tradesmen competed for the trade at Waterloo. The swamn of the was appointed to the store having closed up a week or two ago. Beaufort tradesmen competed for the trade at Waterloo. The swamn of the was appointed to the store having closed up a week or two ago. Beaufort tradesmen competed for the trade at Waterloo. The swamn of the was appointed to the store having closed up a week or two ago. Beaufort tradesmen competed for the trade at Waterloo. The swamn of the was appointed to the trade at Waterloo. The swamn of the was appointed to the trade at Waterloo. The swamn of the was appointed to the trade at Waterloo.

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THE WATERLOO SWAMP

Messrs Chas. J. Joy, district and offi-cer, and Wyatt, of the Closer Settle-ment Board, dealt with the following chedule of applications at the Court House, Beaufort, on Thursday,:—Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal—" Waterloo Swamp."

Mr M. Lazarus appeared on behalf of Ivie McErvale, a discharged soldier. Mr Muntz asked if representatives of the Lexton Shire had any standing. Mr Joy said it would be permissible for them to lodge objections or make representations in the public interest.

Mr C. M. Flynn asked that any statements outside those of applicants be the public and the public interest.

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Or. W. H. Halpin (president of Rip onshire) and Mr N. B. Acton (score larg) attended the municipal content of the public heavily, was in attendance of the public heavily, was in attendance of the Beaufort police court on Monday. A claim by the Shire of Argin and the working a struct court, with a view to taking fresh precedings, the summon not baving heavily and the matter for on Saturday, a resident of the district, and was not living with his father proceedings, the summon not baving heavily and the matter of the dangerous position of a tap near the nents outhoness at the Park. The would go on to the land, and was polying for for the dangerous position of a tap near the nents outhoness at the Park. The would go on to the land, and was prepared to complete the matter had been the district, and was prepared to complete the matter of the foreign mission services at the Method.

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municipality to claim a second bar. Ivie T. McErvale stated he was a dis-The foregoing facts are very gratifying charged soldier, and desirous of coming To Mr Lazarus—He thought his sister to all concerned, especially us very under the Discharged Soldiers' Settle- got about the amount stated a week, little organising was done in the shire until about 10 days ago, apart from the work of the hank managers. Since the work of the bank managers. Since the not interfere with farm work. His relawork of the bank managers. Since the committee was formed on Monday, 7th inst., the shire president, councillors, and other organisers have been actively and there were 10 members of the famination of the swamp. There were 10 members of the famination of the famination of the swamp. There were 10 members of the famination of the swamp. There were 10 members of the famination of the swamp. There were 10 members of the famination of the swamp. There were 10 members of the famination of the swamp. There were 10 members of the famination of the swamp. There were 10 members of the famination of the swamp. There were 10 members of the famination of the swamp. There were 10 members of the family business into speak.

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Be a Live co-operator in the V.P.C., and you won't get stepped on.

Don't waste time over past wrong business methods. Try Co-operation with the V.P.C.—it's due to Mr E. W. Hughes, manager of right. Neglect of opportunities is bad business. W.P.C.—NOW. Co-operation, with its equitable principles, soon breeds the appreciation of the Co-operator.

Pause awhile, think—think hard—then as a Producer "cotton" on to Co-operator.

Be a Live co-operator in the V.P.C., and you the quota have been raised, let alone with the quota have been raised, let alone with his parents and others. He had the promise of the assistance of his brother, who was a farmer and had 400 acres of land. His mother was not dependent on him for a living. He would want the due to Mr E. W. Hughes, manager of the local branch of the Bank of Victoria, as through his efforts no less a sum than £25,000 was raised, of which due "Co-operator" on to Co-operator.

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Well, as only by their assistance could the quota have been raised, let alone with the promethod. Try Co-operation with the vex ceeded. A great deal of credit is own the promethod. The had seven do thers. He had the promethod to the promethod of the assistance of his prother, who was a farmer and had 400 acres of land. His mother was not dependent on him for a living. He would want the whole 200 acres to make a living. He would want the brother who was managing the estate.

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by Mr Philip Russell, of Mawallok, and £2,000 by Mr R. C. Bell, of Mooramong, Skipton. The State Savings Bank at Beaufort was instrumental in raising £3,500 (subscribing £500 itself), and the London Bank £1,500.

The State Savings would use his own money towards building a house and purchasing stock. He way I have been cross-examined. In answer to Mr C. M. Flynn, applicant the had another brother, a returned soldier, in hospital; two out of four brothers having enlisted. He had means of his own, four cows, and a half-share in a draught horse.

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make very heavy advances against clips for appraisement. Correspondence invited. £10 quantities. Prompt nett cash.

Hides, Skins of all kinds, Horsehair, Tallow, Beeswax, &c., purchased. No commission or any charges whatever.

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Gilbert Smith, Arthur J. Cleland, Ivie
T. McErvale, John F. A. Flynn, Charles
Boyd, junr., John J. Dunn, and Alfred
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The land is described as first class and
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for Crown lands.

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KAY'S LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints.

Cr. Halpin, Shire President, has convened a public meeting at the Shire Hall.

To Mr Lazarus—His mother sold the had one-eighth interest in 258 acres of freehold, worth 40/ an acre, and in 143 acres leasehold. The land was used the agitation to have the land thrown wholly for grazing by him as administration. He was not making this application of starved expansion and other kindred symbol.

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William Henry Hedge, a councillor of the trade at Waterloo. The swamp had been in possession of the family for 19 years. The improvements consisted of fencing, and his father had contribution committee. When first consulted, the council was unanimously of the opinion that the Waterloo swamp much is the dispension of the contribution committee. When first consulted, the council was unanimously of the opinion that the Waterloo swamp much is the store and silencing the blood their him first that the same possession. Take semething that the mote good digestion. Stimulate the mote good digestion. Stimulate the mote good digestion. Stimulate the sudment of liver and kidneys to normal action, and the blood their him first the nerves, and silencing the nerves, and silencing the nerves, and silencing the nerves. William Henry Hedge, a councillor of Lextonshire, said he was appointed to represent the council and local repatriation of Hear's Tonic Nerve Nuts. A quarter of a certificate under the Discharge and earlier the blood their him first the nerves, and silencing the nerves, and silencing the nerves, and silencing the nerves, and silencing the nerves are supposed to the blood their him first the nerves and silencing the nerves. A quarter of the supposed to the purify and earlier the blood their him first the nerves and silencing the nerves and silencing the nerves are supposed to the purify and earlier the purify and earlier t

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James A. Cleland, returned soldier,

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7/; Mrs. J. Kay, 2/; Miss D. Stevens, 1/; Mrs. Hodgson, goods. 156 Christmas parcels have been sent away to local soldiers.

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RED CROS The gala day off in aid of the fur Ladies' Red Cross

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RED CROSS GALA DAY.

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fficient for one man to make a living at with 150 to 200 acres of the high id also there would be enough for two.

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inderously-dressed occupants of the bidierously-dressed coccupants of the bidierously-dressed it with a block and tackle. Sam and Harold George, dressed as would-be swells, drove an elderly "geege" in a hooded buggy much the worse or wear. Messrs J. T. Parker, Maurice Kelly, and party entered into the spirit of the competition so earnestly that their weather-beaten and half-decayed cab broke down as a protest against its resurrection from the scrap-heap, and they did not get to the Park with their frowsy vehicle and aged "prad" until the judging had terminated. Their costile, judging had terminated. Thei and Masters Gray and Laney. The van (Applause). That meant unconditional was fitted up with stretchers, on which surrender, and that it would not be long wo 'wounded' soldiers were lying before the Hun would have to lay down Misses Joyce and Olive Watkin and arms. Germany was losing her Allies, Evelyn Muntz were nicely dressed as and he hoped that before long peace hower girls. One of the most amusing would be declared with her also. The hand showy features of the procession Huns had caused all the destruction they rivalled Joseph's coat of many colors. British and Allied troops had the oppor-Their organiser and drum-major (Mr tunity to get some of their own back. Harry Harryman) wore a uniform which The band then played the National outdid even the rozella's plumage. The Anthem, which, together with the special

ents, including bass and side drums. tin-whistles, bugles, &c., and produced ach noise, but very little music. The Allies followed. The Hon. Theo. Beggs. efreshment stall attendants (Mrs J. R. M.L.C., and Cr. Halpin then made an lughes and party) wore Japanese cos- appeal for subscriptions towards Riponames, and occupied a prettily-decorated shire's quota to the Seventh War Loan. erry, driven by Mr H. Cuthbertson. the latter hoping that the £41,000 would Along the sides of the vehicle was a be raised by the 16th inst., and that the placard, bearing the words, "Our boys honor flag would be flying over the Shire want socks. The busiest woman can do Hall. No member of the committee deal "Uncle Sam." and pulled a cart although there was a rumour to that in which Gladys McCaughey (dressed effect going round. There was a good as 'Britannia') was seated, and along- response to the appeals, and subscripside which little Jack Harryman (attired as "John Bull") walked. This by persons in the crowd. At the end of group attracted a good deal of notice. van and Lorna Buchanan, dressed as a goods left on hand at the stalls. a little cart on which was a collecting box, and into it the sum of 21/ was put by their admirers. In a beautifully ecorated motor-car (driven by Mr P. Stevenson) Misses Schlicht, Stevenon, Nicholson, and party were seated, and wore Japanese costume. The charming appearance of this turn-out aroused much favorable comment. The novelty stall attendants - Mesdames S. Young, R. Halpin, W. C. Wood, D. R. Hannah, J. W. Harris, and party—were on board an attractively-decorated lorry, driven Lidgerwood, 1; G. Maher, 2. by Mr J. B. Cochran (who wore Highand costume). The vehicle was got up McCaughey, 1; Marjory Smith, 2. to represent a hay-stack, and the ladies State School Teams' Relay Race, wore natty costumes. V. Bending was boys under 14, 100yds. — Beaufort

Harry Boothroyd as an imp. Miss desperate-looking bushranger, and carried a collecting-box. He presented a rusty six-shooter at everyone he met H. Meredith. Five entries. and demanded, "Your money or your arrival at the park those in the procession paraded in the oval, whilst Messrs E. J. Muntz, E. W. Hughes, W. H. Propositions W. Dixon, 1; A. Haggis, 2. Five com-Evans, and W. Hedge adjudicated. The petitors. party; most dilapidated turn-out, Mr J. 7in. Eight competitors. national dress, Mr J. G. Macdonald special prize, Lorna and Ivan Buchanan petitors.

to fall. After a couple of smart showers had driven everyone to cover and slightly damaged some of the goods on the exposed stalls, the clerk of the weather repeated of his unpatriotic conduct and allowed the climatic conditions to remain moderately fine for the and the there are sternoon. The rain of the sternoon of the stern been threatening all the morning, began starters. rest of the afternoon. The rain petitors. and the threatening aspect of the sky,

NOTHING EQUAL TO IT. application is equal to Chamberlain's Pain Balm for stiff and swollen joints, contracted muscles, stiff necks, sprains, and rheumatic and muscular pains. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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however, affected the attendance somewhat, for the takings at the gates only

bys performed on a variety of instru- verse for the men at the front, was enthusiastically sung by the assemblage. Hearty cheers for Great Britain and her

Mr J. G. Macdonald made an was receiving one penny in commission, tions amounting to £2,010 were promised the day Cr. Halpin auctioned the surplus Red Cross Handicap, 130yds.-First

heat-E. Muntz, 10yds., 1; R. Glenister, 9yds., 2. Won by a yard and a half. Five starters. Second heat-W. Haggis, 16yds., 1; Ian Silver, 10yds., 2. Won by a yard. Five competitors. Final—E. Muntz, 1; R. Glenister, 2; Ian Silver, 3. A good race. Won by about a yard. Four starters. Girls' Race, under 14, 75yds. -V Bailes, 1; M. McKeich, 2.

Boys' Race, under 14, 100yds.-J.

Stepping the Distance.-G. Collins Linda Finch wore a costume covered with horseshoes, and represented "Good distance (27ft. lin.) They had another Luck." Mr A. R. Boyd made rather a contest; Collins winning. Fourteen

Obstacle Bicycle Race, half-a-mile.-State School Teams' Relay Race, life," thus collecting a tidy sum. On girls under 14, 100yds.—Beaufort No.

Acton and Mr Acton (war loan posters); juvenile group, Mr H. Harryman and party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Postership has a party (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Darktown Band (Darktown Band); decorated lorry, Novelty and Darktown Band (Darktown Band (440yds. Handicap.—L. Stevenson, 28 the secretarial duties. Novelty and Refreshment Stalls (Hay-stack and Japanese), equal 1; comic starters.

best sustained character, Mr H. J. Stodart, 1; A. McKeich, 2. A close Buchanan (hear) bight was by short six inches.

Buchanan (hear) bight was by short six inches. finish. Won by about six inches. (Uncle Sam), Gladys McCaughey (Britannia), and Jack Harryman (John Bull);

Special prize Lorge Control of the Property of the Sam (John Bull);

Married Men's Race, 100yds.—A. Haggis, 6yds., 1; J. Liddle, 16yds., 2. Won by half-a-yard. Fourteen com-

Walk and Trot.—F. Lofts, 1; S. George, 2. Four competitors.

Guessing weight of Sheep.—G. H. Cougle, who guessed within half-spound of the correct weight (62 lb.) Sixty-eight entries.

Sixty-eight entries.

The weight of Sheep.—G. H. Suit-case—Mr J. McDonald (Middle Creek). Box sweets—Mrs Schlicht. Rug—Mrs McKillop (St. Kilda). Lingurie—Miss McKillop (St. Kilda). Lingurie—Miss Firth (Mawallok). Box sweets—L. Baker. Caks with sovereign—Lient. Young. Caks if possible.

THE CONCERT.

Seventh War Loan. An army Red Cross gether and announced that the good and the ladies of the company had to rewaggon carried a party of nurses and news had come through that Turkey and spond to an encore for their vivacious

soldiers Misses Norman (2). Foster and Messes C. Barker and R. Thurston, described terms as laid down by President Wilson. Down Piccadilly." Mr Seager drolly rendering of the song and chorus, "Way gave the humorous song, "When You're All Dressed Up," and was recalled. The song and chorus, "Here's To Love," was tastefully rendered by Mrs Kelly, who was well supported by the company. An unmistakable encore was received and responded to. Miss Derrick's monowas "The Darktown Band," which was possibly could, but he thought they taneous demand for more was forthcoming. The song and chorus, "Songs My Mother Sang to Me," was sympathetically contributed by Miss Harris and the company, and was repeated in

response to vociferous encores; the

soloist being presented with a bouquet. Mrs Macdonald and Mr Wotherspoon were promptly recalled for their grace-ful duet and dance, "Kipling Walk," and responded. Several handsome have received advice that their soldier bouquets were handed up to the lady performer. Mr Richard Martin's song, '"If All the Young Maidens," met with approval. The pretty duet, "Buy My Roses," by Mrs Kelly and Miss Harris, in France, being gassed and inwas an item which strongly appealed to valided to England, and left Australia the audience, who demonstrated their 21 years ago with Beaufort's second appreciation very clearly, with the result that the singers had to re-appear. Their encore number, "In the Springtime," was delightfully rendered, and they threw the roses they carried to —Killed in action—Pies. T. Butler members of the audience. Mr Wother- (Buangor) and T. F. Keating (Skipton); Appended are results of the various spoon (attired in military uniform) gave wounded—Pte. W. N. Warren (Lex-Appended are results of the various the patriotic song, "Good Byee" with considerable interevents, all the prizes being trophies:— considerable success, and was encored ton); Pte. D. J. Watkins (Snake Value)

and responded. The song and chorus, ley), second occasion. "When the Boys Come Back," was On Tuesday Mr and meritoriously contributed by Mrs Mac Beaufort, were officially advised that donald and the company. The ladies were dressed as nurses and the gentlemen as soldiers, and this splendid item wounded (second occasion). Pte. Ellis aroused the patriotic feelings of the left Australia about two years and 9 audience; there being an insistent de- months ago as a member of Beaufort's mand for more. The soloist and first unit, and was severely wounded her supporters responded with another rousing item, entitled "When Sammy soon after going into the firing line in Sang The Marsellaise." The members France. After a lengthy stay in Engof the concert party then threw stream- land, where he spent several months in ers to the audience, and the singing of hospital and was afterwards engaged Girls' Race, under 12, 75yds.—Glady the National Anthem and the special in light duties, he returned to the front verse for the soldiers brought a thoroughly enjoyable entertainment to a about a year ago. dressed as a swagman, A. Bending as a school, 1; Waterloo school, 2; Lake woman, Albert Bending as an Indian, Goldsmith school, 3.

| Woman, Albert Bending as an Indian, Goldsmith school, 3. | Goldsmith sch close. Prior to the last item being moved a comprehensive vote of thanks to all who had assisted, both in the afternoon and evening. The ladies were delighted with the result, and thanked delighted with the result, and thanked left leg and right foot.

Beaufort) is reported as maying and the ladies were admitted to hospital, France, on large Shop and Dwelling (verandah all round), containing 6 rooms; also Stable and Sheds. The above is substantially built, and could be easily removed if so

best thanks were due to the Ballarat band for their valuable help on this and manager of the Bank of Victoria Ltd., desired. previous occasions. They had come for has been informed by cable message their bare expenses. As to the Merry- that his son, Major Vivian Champion makers, they felt proud of this talented deCrespigny, M.C., of the Royal Air Tank, Separator (14 gallons, nearly new), band of performers, and were very Force, has been awarded the Distinpublic for their patronage. After giving three cheers for the good news from the front, and for the good news from the front. and for the good news from the good new following prizes were awarded:—Decorated motor car. Miss Schlicht and ner, 1; A. McKeich, 2. Height, 4ft. secretary of the Ladies' Red Cross, the audience carried the vote of thanks by VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. Stevenson and party (cart before the horse); group, Mesdames Watkin and harness).—J. T. Glover, 1; R. Kennedy, ceeds of the concert amounted to about £37. Mr P. T. Stevenson carried out

SOLDIERS' TROUBLES.

Bad drinking water is one of the greatest enemies of our soldiers in France, as this causes diarrhoea, dysentery, and pains in the stomach which are often fatal.

For SALE, double-seated BUGGY (nurse and soldier); special prize—V., A., and Albert Bending (swagman, woman, and Indian). Shortly after the procession broke up, the rain, which had been threatening all the rain threatening all threatening al in the stomach which are often fatal. Every parcel going to France should there.

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> Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Red Cross gala day, acknowledges with thanks the following donations:—Mr L. T. G. Smith,
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> BUBLIC NOTICE. Cake with sovereign-Lieut, Young. Cake if possible

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With its glorious sunshine, engenders a sense of hop eful anticipation, and affords us an opportunity of inviting you to our

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We await your inspection with confidence.

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

The following names of district soldiers appear in the latest casualty lists:

On Tuesday Mr and Mrs F. Ellis, of

MELBOURNE CUP EXCURSIONS. he secretarial duties.

From 31st October till All November 1001s, Saws, quantity mining 1001s, inclusive, tickets at Holiday Excursion Wire Netting, Flat Sheet Iron, Rails, Fares will be issued to Melbourne at all stations (Suburban excepted), Deniliquin and Moama line included. The tickets Fittings; 20 Fowls; lot of Sundries too From 31st October till 7th November

GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary.

till 3rd December inclusive.

sending parcels to local Soldiers at the front. Admission: Gents, 1/6; Ladies, 6d.

GLADYS LANEY,

GLADYS LANEY,

A RULE to administer the Estate of JAMES SMITH, late of Shirley, near Beaufort, laborer, deceased, intestate, who died on the 14th August, 1918, has been granted to me, and Creditors. Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate are required to send in particulars of their claims to the Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons, 483 Collins Street, Melbourne, on or before the 26th November, 1918, or they may be excluded from the distribution of the Estate when the assets are being distributed.

WALTER B. HOUSE,
Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons.
Melbourne, 9th October, 1918.

W. H. HALPIN, AUCTIONEER,

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a arm at once. She feels strangely ence on him and arouse this slug- gotten phase. tired, and has not had a chance to gish nemory to action. recover from the elects of the long. At length the man for whom he Jack has finished his supper, and Monsieur Jack, zat zere is such a Eirl to let titls, even it sie suspects all the while keeps muttering his reads every scrap pertaining to the doing murder zat must be!" that a lover is a out to declare him- , thoughts to himself. self. There is so others more—that | "Bless my soul! He's deaf, and thus learns that the Normania, a sis- "It is an American term, Monsieur "Good heavens! That is the name "But I am ready. A bite, a wash, something he to do with Monsieur older by twenty years than I made ter ship to the great liner that Max, and signifies that if they can of my—of Nora's uncle, who left and Maxamilien is himself again."

tle trap.

CHAPTER XXIX THE GUEST (F THE GH.SEY

pols men to do strange things, and a place in his composition.

There was a certain head there restrain his feelings. with a me peculiar features about it. He bows.

The samply, with lowered head he says quietly. That same man is in New York the other, quickly,

If we has got here is a mystery, "I have never been abroad, sir"-

have seen many personer things. Tell take, sir. You will pardon me."

Can it be possible. You will Nora Kenneth.

He was not smile-in realises that; "Do not have the honour of the Maxamilien?" this thing his a hearing upon the lady's acquaintance. Good-day, sir." "Oh, oui, monsieur."

quite a curjosity in the matter, which tainties.

has concluded not to take him into there are quite enough private offining was supposed to have cross-stature, my dear Max, but when it Kate: "Indeed! What happened for. The sailors are see!" her confidence. He is a proud man, cers about town where he can secure must forgive me if I am tedious—it ed ze black river—lie has come to life comes to matters of diplomacy, you between you?"

of the way had happened.

She has believed Edward Greene to is Reing made, the victim of some ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day, even as ze literate the ried much in zere day. be dead, and the letter he sent her considence game. It may be all in the the emperor under whom my grand-come to life, and I assured her that "Perhaps; provided I can influence must have been a severe shock to family, and his investigations be the father fought carried ze weight of ze in these latter days such miracles the proper party to hurry it up. You was unknown and I have to do come and I her nervous system. What Jack describes to find out is the identity of this man—what he is to Noral lover of Henren save the mark bas a condition.

In these latter days such miracles weight of zero days such miracles were unknown. You understand, Monate and I have to do some pretty active of the grass' signs all over the mark bas a condition.

Yes there to make people enjoy being on study. He made a bigger bit of the grass' signs are time investigate the doings of the grass' signs are transported to the grass' signs are time investi

a whirl, though through the gloom tive office.

mysterious stranger. All the while Jack returns to his hotel uneasy | The Frenchman proceeds Jack is cudgelling his brains to re- and restless. The night promises to: "I had already known zat zere was proaches.

one who dolly grows more decily in- died while she was in Europe-in "I could almost say that was lit-

cidences, as he sits in the window of Nora there? Could this man be her little Frenchman by the hand; and bird caused zem to transfer ze scene neth. A late will of the uncle I had soon catches sight of a little girl like you should try ! 500 the small parlour which they chance uncle—father, upon whom some dishe, writhing under the torture, alof zere operations to Hamburg. Hardnot seen since a child was found, plated sign that reads:

gold; and when Nora has laughingly Somehow this thought brings him related a gueer instance that came cheer. Not that he does not feel for to her knowledge, he springs his lit- Nore, but such a barrier is one to be spurned by any honest wooer, and he will make light of it.

man and put the question to him? dances under the unconscious torture "You s'all see, Monsieur Jack. "Be merciful, Monsieur Jack, but him to come. ation of love often im- He does not look as though fear had he in his earnestness produces. it cause Jaci in the present in- Ah! the man has left the desk and her is my friend. Come, book your- a man-he calls himself Edouard shake hands if I die for it." starce considerable worry. He even turned round, so that Jack has a self, monsieur, and we will have a Greene."

self face to face with some spectre of —tapping his forehead significantly. eh? He's the man who has been a grown to care for me. At the last of middle age, a keen, shrewd chap, in that line myself. Miss Nora and The other is walking past him now. this day are has occurred." he says. Some evil fortune causes him to turn ze cramps in ze hand sat will not him, I beg of you." his head—eye looks into eye not ten come out at once"—caressing his "With ze greatest of pleasure, my ble. I can't conceive how it can be for, as can be seen by his face, he is for you, dear," said Elean Yes. To you remember looking feet apart. A smile appears on the compressed digits tenderly. ever my per perticlio of drawings stranger's face—a smile that is irri- Jack understands.

tating to a man of Jack's disposi- "Forgive me. Monsieur Max. I was raid is a scoundrel." tion, but he has the good sense to so delighted to see you-I remember- "And of which fact I am dead who was there at the time and with the death of my old friend, a mouthful.

"Were you ever in Hamburg?" "Nor in Germany at all?"

It may of source by possible that Jack is ready to take his oath that post-haste after them. Something convinced of zat. And yet at times the first tier but I am al- what the man says is false, but it very important must have turned up he would act wif rare tact. I am in your hand." the strength and that the man of will not avail him in any degree to in Hamburg just after their depart- forced to admire his shrewdness, his "Jove! You hit the nail on the neth's, I mean-were opened to-morthat is more mode. Hamburg are lent. His eyes are keen, and he French courier as concerning Nora's "Soon he begins to talk. It ees He tears open the envelope, and be found there?" This old things knows this is the same face he gazed well-being and worthy of a hasty about ze ladies in general—one in the enclosure is before him. Maxa- The physician studies a little. the streets of Hemburg at trip across the water by himself.

particular, and zat Mees Nora. He milien watches him read, and chuck-Careles in the list was the list was the list was stopped "New explain first what you mean ees interested in her. He desires to les as he sees Jack's expression. The are?" he says. -the identical features he portrayed by lick and a little brain power know all about ze charmant nightin- latter has frowned and turned pale. Her agreet or shows what a deep with his pencil in order to test Nora bringing you direct to our stopping- gale whose voice filled ze hotel par-

interest she takes in the matter. She on the steamer—yes, and which he place." says Jack, who is something lour when she sang. He is connected thing in it. Listen, my dear fellow. io is up at the new as though im- saw while the Bismarck was plough- of a lawyer in his way, and can wif ze opera-a partner of Max This is all it says: Warren. You Then it must have been a mis'. I has known zat Mees Nora stop and here is one lady as will astonish Greene has another name. He is Mr. Bigger, the well-known Natural- to cut the leaves

who had the acquaintance of Miss Denver orsmile at my question, but I have a Poes the stranger start at mention reason for adding the Have you ever of the name? Well, Jack is very un-

mystery in giving her movements. As he turns away, Jack catches a and is more than ever amazed. sneer upon his face, and he knows "To open your eyes to ze danger be one more poor fool who, like a ze situation now, Monsieur Jack?" sent in your bill." Well, not when they were really the man is trying to deceive him. zat is hovering over ze head of our moth, buzz around ze candle till he -with a tinge of triumph in his and truly dead. I have known cases. He is tempted to reach out his hand charmant Mees Nora." where a mistake was made-where and seize him; to swing the old fel- "Why do you select and confide in the dead were very much alive, and low round and demand an explana- me?" under the circumstances refused to tion of the strange mystery he reThe shrewd little Frenchman gives hours when I learned zat he sailed on "Well, it is considerably mixed, so "Yes. Now I can get him to stand turned and became to the the learned to the learne remain in the condition they were presents; to even treat him in a an eloquent shrug of his shoulders— her, and my heart misgave me, mon- to speak. The cloud, instead of disagainst the wall while I throw waiter. rough manner in order to force him words are positively useless beside sieur. Zen came ze facts about ze sipating, has grown blacker. It as knives at him, can't I?" He easetly awaits her next words, to confess. But he for ears. This is such expressions.

hoping she is about to take him into modern New Yark, not some far
"Ah! My dear Mansieur Jack, Mees Nora to warn her. 'My heart There are numerous things that must "I enjoy a quiet smoke.' said a "I want to applied to your test." ber confidence. She looks at him in away wilderness, and men are amenwhy do I this? Because I read ze became heavy. What could Signor be cleared up. For instance, what man to a fellow-passenger on a steais all You see I mistook this party. a troubled, perplexed way, as though able to the law here. So he watches writing on ze wall. I understand zat Sirocco or Monsieur Jack do against proposition has this wanderer from mer. "Well," said the stranger, here for you, but I hope to war. debating in her mind whether she Edward Greene walk away. He may ere lorg it will be you zat owns se all these fanatics without ze aid of the spirit-land made to Nora? Why moving across the deck, "you will be offended at it. Now pust jase?" have had lingering suspicions before, great silver mines—yes, and ze beau- Maxamilien's arm?

should she send such a cablegram to never be troubled with crowds while them pertators, waiter and well.

"Have any of your friends been could see the look he gave me at warm-hearted way, as though his straw on ze camel's back. giving you trouble in this way?" he sight, and I don't question but that first impulse is to shake, but the "I began investigating zis Edouard of Edward Greene? I failed to take shillings a yard?" Old Hand: wife in tears "Oh, John. he remembered that my fist came in Frenchman puts his still aching hand Greene. I found where he had put up note of the number in Rose-street to "Make "it two and eleven. You bad, I had baked a levely are

so accustomed to scenes such as can the matter he does not see where he danger it is menaces mass nora, now the had from the window where you has gained a peg, except to streng-you came to hear of it, and what in the country, sir? No, gir. Why then his belief. If he expects to fluenced you to follow us?"

I find among other things a letter at he must strike harder.

Whosieur Max becomes grave again, it and learn what I believe hefore was rises by noon-wis will he the tortained way. Ze fog allows the tortained way rises by noon-wis will he tortained which has tortained way. The tortained way rises by noon-wis will he tortained way. It is a fact that we fail to fully ap- He thinks at one time of seeking for He knows he has a serious mat- it, and learn what I believe before, ways rises by noon-zis will be like- the tortoises whiz by." preciate that which comes into our the office of the police superintendent ter to handle, and the little Gaul is zat Edouard Greene was not his real wise. Trust in me to pierce ze bal-

wanted. He says no more on the This idea grows upon him. It is Nora bid me good-bye in Hamburg him a certain sum to keep out of se to share all my thoughts, my plans, and went out!"

Clara: "Oh, he way."

This idea grows upon him. It is Nora bid me good-bye in Hamburg him a certain sum to keep out of se to share all my thoughts, my plans, and went out!" pleasant, manages to carry on the to Nora's private affairs, but the leave behind. Zat does not matter, "Yes, I have gathered as much I solicit your aid. When all is

band. In ether case, Jack has no He strikes while the iron is hot, power to learn so many things about | towards him in a singular manner. | this peculiar chap who claims to be

his confidence in this girl shines like Not much is expected of him. He beautiful star of ze West to warn her it must have been long ago, for I. "Very little—haven't seen him since star. She will prove innocent of pays a fee-and a good round one— -to save her for you."

member something. Far back in the be a bore unless he can spend an some sort of combination formed to "That is my name, sir. What can It generally happens that a little past he believes he has met this hour or so in Nora's company. His give her trouble. It was composed of I do for you?"

sprite called Fate halds the rems in man. It may have been, as he has thoughts fly backward to Berlin and ze other owners of ze mines which "A note from the office. If you in odd wlins when the time is gone way; but there is a dim, though dis- and subsequent adventures that be- dreamed zat it had reached such a Pinkston." for declaring these things. It may, tinct, idea that. they have come in fell him in the Fatherland—how he terrible point zat zey would conspire He hands Jack an envelope and met Nora and loved her at first sight against her life." Jack finds the mitter run this way.

Miss Nora declin's a drive, though the matter, just as though there were suit, though the matter in the long ago.

This, of course, adds piquency to with that pertinacity he pressed his suit, though there were suit, though there were suit, though it has not yet reached dismay, and a shade of anger crostive to look up this Edward Greene.

If turns away.

The deuce!" mutters Jack, in the long ago.

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Wet Nota and loved net at miss significant in such a charming way he cannot not enough rest to it without. the stage of open declaration. He see his face. has quite arossel her interest, when name, written in a rather crabbed experience the mingled joys and sor- shall not bother explaining just how man who has risen from the dead studying music under that wonderful he carcless in tests that they step hand—Fdward Greene. He sits down rows of love's young dream; they ne zis was. It does not matter, any has another name. You learned Signor Sirocco.' around so that the rank see for here to think and wait. Perhaps the pre-ver come in the same mensure again; way, since results are what diplomats that?"

> Night comes. great world across the Atlantic, and Jack laughs.

and on holdes not at all relish. Shrows! A gentleman by birth, what- The hotel stage drives up, having a song, and thus freeze out all small haunts me! It is the face of the hurry." If this man is at the Gilser House ever Fortune may have made him. come from the pier. Jack idly wat- holders. But as we-Miss Nora, I uncle I remember in my boyhood-of this superb! We will succeed- came along. he am he form, and there will press Her lover-pahaw! Husband-never! ches the people alight, and sees how mean, controls a majority of the Caleb Kenneth grown old." sently be up a his trail one who is Then what under heaven is the hold glad they are to be at home again. stock, I don't see how they can man. He does not notice the look of won-together."

volved in this business, and is there- plain English, what is he to her?" the monsieur, did I not know he was anxiety Jack shows. He puffs out a spoken half aloud. fore, were then wretched over the. All the while he analyses that face, across the big pord. Bless my soul, little with the importance of his mis- "Your uncle, Monsieur Jack! What come all in good time; but Jack burst into tears." He resolves to try a little strat- strong in its character, yet with a me-rushes this way! . . . Glad "I have learned zat zese men were "Jupiter! Max, my toy, I must Direct from the Fifth Avenue they asked egy, and see how it werks, leading trace of cunning shrewdress there. to see you, my dear fellow! What in Berlin and ready to open ze game, confide my secret to you. I am real-walk to Thirty-first street. Jack has round to the subjects of queer com- "Let me see : is there anything of brings you to America?" shaking the when ze sudden flitting of our song- ly Nora's cousin, John Warren Ken- his memorandum-book in hand, and ling his eyes, "to think that ; in the subjects of queer com- "Let me see : is there anything of brings you to America?" shaking the when ze sudden flitting of our song- ly Nora's cousin, John Warren Ken- his memorandum-book in hand, and ling his eyes, "to think that ; in the subjects of queer com-

CHAPTER XXX.

BACK FROM THE GRAVE. That is enough for Jack. The other reasons, too." words of monsieur electrify him. "Ah! Now we are getting deeper prevent trouble." Would it be of any avail to face the coming pilgrim, until Max almost branch, then."

the states constituted werry. He even turned round, so that has a sen, monsieur, and we will have a Greene."

Loos to extreme measures—the many really square look at him. Again chat. Is it luck that brings you here "Great Scott! I'm listening with all was about to turn out delight- doctor, he finds the latter awaiting ing-tube. "Two arreships to all the state of the survey of t things combined in this mistery that queer feeling passes through his to the very hotel at which we stop?"

both ears, my dear fellow. I'm on fully. I fall in love with Nora; and him curiously. Each surveys the he hellowed down. And make you never the hellowed down. to the very notes at which we stop. Does ears, my dear lenow. Im on the part of the qui vive now. Edward Greene, pardon me, but I believe she has other with interest. Jack sees a man rainy

cove of a window, where they can knuckles. talk undisturbed. Quite naturally, "You mean a trifle daft?" under the circumstances, he is eager "What you call not imbecile, but truth."

manipulate a witness quite handily. Strakesch, ze impressario, he say- "The man who goes as Edward session. It is recorded of the late with Irish stew. Y the factories are approximately and the late with Irish stew. Y the factories are approximately and the late with Irish stew. Y the factories are approximately and the late with Irish stew. her here unless she has gone to zat the. Zat is, I hoodwink him. He

"Zat ze blow he haf fallen." known the dead to certain with regard to the matter, combination against Miss Kenneth. man he is watching Mees Nora like a latter gives his companion a signi-You say you were looking for me, hawk. He has a deep object in it ficant glance and nods.

Thus Jack understands that she tective; though, for that matter, "I will endeavour to tell my story "From what I am able to gather, "I do—I will. You are small in was an old flame of mine."

and in a quarter of an hour has en- ze fortunes of Mees Nora zat if it Who is he? What is he? His face, from the land of the dead." So he leaves her again, his mind in tered the rooms of a private detection cost ten times ze money and a year I have seen it before; it rises dimly

wrong, and worthy of any man's love; of that he is sure.

He finds hisself somehow or other at the Glisey. House, idrawn thither by a loadstone in the shape of that

That is all.

To save her for you.

"Max, you're a trume! I swear it! Go on," and Jack half puts out at the Glisey. House, idrawn thither by a loadstone in the shape of that

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That is all.

To save her for you.

"Max, you're a trume! I swear crossed my path some time in life, I "Does he wants shadowed, and is told that in it! Go on," and Jack half puts out his man the clerk has directed to me? ber now."

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"Are you Mr. Jack Warren?"

"One minute, Monsieur Max."

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"Are you Mr. Jack Warren?"

self; but Mas Kenneth takes the sence of the other may have an influthings cannot assume the never-for- aim at, ze means being a small af- "I did, Monsieur Jack."

vo, are yet. After all Jack reads be- waits comes and leans over the desk lounges in the hotel lobby. His even- combination formed against zis young had struck him with a dagger he "A certain doctor, who lived in twoes as lives. The can hardly be talking to the clerk. Jack surveys ing paper has been scanned, and, be- Western girl-zat zey mean to freeze could hardly have started more vio- Denver at the time, and attended muidenly modestr. Nera is not the thim for the first time steadily, and ing interested in foreign news, he her out. What a barbarous way of lently. The shock is intense, a wave uncle. I have his address."

Creene. Confound him thinks Jack, him in my off-hand picture. A queer brought them across, has followed gain control of the mines they will these estates, those mines out near "I will await you here. No. better The attle girl stood by the stood of the mines they will be these estates." writhing in the azonies of doubt and old chap, eccentric and full of fire. close on their heels, and has been pile up the expense, cause the bank- Denver! Astonishing—ridiculous, and still, sup with you, and thus have no letter-box, weeping bitterly determined to his with even if he has upon her? Why should Nora Suddenly he starts, and utters an age that business. But I am deeply der creeping over the face of the They dine in company. Fortunate- stamps. So I-I dropped to the starts are to be at noise the starts and utters and the starts are to be at noise the starts. But I am deeply der creeping over the face of the the starts are to be at noise the starts. But I am deeply der creeping over the face of the the starts are to be at noise the starts. But I am deeply der creeping over the face of the the starts are to be at noise the starts. So I-I dropped to the starts are the

the square called Madison that upon his daughter's charity to supthe autumn sunlight loke gor- port him? Is it possible and even miles to see you, Monsieur Jack—and skips to New York. One posted off left entirely to Nora. I felt it was "That is our man," he says, tri-

Only give me one leetle time. In zis news is so astonishing, so like a "Wait for me, Monsieur Max, I will sausages an" mash waiter "Any one who desires to serve Hamburg I make ze acquaintance of novel, so charmant, zat I feel I must report." he says, as he leaves the plenty of gravy."

walking mystery to me for some time hour, when all seems clear sailing- rerhaps one who has supped with "Begar, it ees impossible. I have past. Tell me all you know about confound it !-up turns this mysteri- fortune and adversity-to-day rolling

that you recollect Pardon me. It seems as though a powerful grip, and I promise to be himself on me, did Monsieur Greene. should be pretend to die, and after quickly. affair with the squire-I forgot I had "He made my acquaintance-forced some gigantic swindling game. Why "His supposed death," says Jack, tered. "Out!" Sure you we had met before somewhere sir," a little more careful next time." I cannot say zat I liked his looks. leaving his property, come to life "My dear sir there can be no "Oh, yes" respective Eleving "Next time I will conseeder myself He gives me one grand shiver when again? Nonsense! I imagine you doubt about that, I presume." re- can say them is heart it as Not to my knowledge," replies shaken Mon Dieu! once is quite ever his hand touched mine, for I made some mistake, my dear Max." marks the physician. have a great idea he was not right | The French courier shakes his head.

"I tell him much. I tell him lit- as Caleb Kenneth." thinks he use me as he will. But, begar, Monsieur Jack, I have already cut my eye teeth. I am no chicken. all. I think of ze combine-ze mine-

owners who plot against her-later you call a nigger in ze woodpile. replied the patient, "that is what I mounted eyeglass on the speaker on, but at ze time I believe he must Zere it stands. What you think of have been thinking ever-since you "Did you think I was one of the have his wings burned. "So Mees Nora go away.

"He simply lied, that is all. I Jack thrusts out his hand in a take ze next steamer. It was ze last evil thing? Are there two men who, New Shopman. "Shall I say that When the young hust."

me. Do you know. I have never been frown at sight of me, when he claims murmurs, at which the American zere I knew he was one blackmailer, have gone to the one where the other ures.

of my life I was bound to follow ze in my mind, but wherever I met him | cle?" am unable to place him. He has I was a mere child."

A quiet-looking individual ap-

such a case, and he is apt to indulge met thousands of others, in a casual Hamburg—the duel with Squire Rex she owns stock in, but I never have further business, call on Adam life?"

feel of ended. Soon he manages to First of all he examines the regisdwells upon a dozen remembrances as "By accident I was thrown into a M. Maxamilien. You had reached a died?" s sak of some sight near by until he | ter, and there he finds that same only a lover may. It is sweet to situation to learn zese things. I point where you discovered that this

"Tell it to me."

"It is Caleb Kenneth." of feeling passes through his entire "Let us go and see him."

ruptcy of the mines, buy them in for yet-confusion take it, that face excuse for returning to the hotel in a What is the matter, my confusion

with her on ze Fuerst Bismarck. Ze wrong to take it, so I started to umphantly, and at once rings the bell. others follow on ze Normannia. I hunt her up, determined that is she A servant shows them into a small came along with ze last, because I had become half a sweet woman as waiting-room. Evidently it is the believed zey meant evil. And I had she was a child I would marry her, doctor's hour at home, for several

"Bless you, my boy! You see, Entering the private office of the waiter applied himself to the state." who must know. It is-it must be- Caleb Kenneth?" he asks.

Jack draws him over into the al- here"-rapping his forehead with his "I am positif. I seldom make mis- "Well, I saw him die, and I was for him to check better

"In what way?" "Ze report of ze detective which is; "Ask it. I promise."

RUSH PHILMORE, M.D. Monsieur Maxamilien looks at Jack House be counted.

"Thank you, Mr. Warren I had but they have now become dead certiful Mees Nora, too. I am not blind "Last of all, I made a discovery him, 'In spite of all, I love you still,' you smoke cigars of that brand."

On with the linner!" Yes, one; but I am beginning to contact with his rascally head not a see light. Your dawnings interested great while ago. Why else should he message was sent, and he have never been frown at sight of me when he claims murmurs, at which the American zers I knew he was one blackmailer. have gone to the one where the other light which the message was sent, and can't expect people to believe that put it of the back point. I found where the other light which the message was sent, and can't expect people to believe that put it of the back point. I found where the other light which the message was sent, and can't expect people to believe that put it of the back point. I found where the other light which the message was sent, and can't expect people to believe that put it of the back point. I found where the other light which the message was sent, and can't expect people to believe that put it of the back point. I found where the other light which the message was sent, and can't expect people to believe that put it of the back point. I found where the other light which the message was sent, and can't expect people to believe that put it of the back point. I found where the other light which the message was sent, and can't expect people to believe that put it of the back point. I found where the other light which the message was sent, and can't expect people to believe that put it of the back point. I found where the other light which the message was sent, and can't expect people to be an expect of the light which the message was sent and bows. at Lucknow out of my mind? We are When Jack comes to figure upon "Now, tell me your story-what draw money from Mees Nora because knows? Stranger things have hap- Slow Waiter: "Have I ever been will give us another dog

ees one of my failings. When Mees again, and wishes Mees Nora to pay are a giant in intellect. I am ready

"What do you know about zis un-

"Does he look like him?". "I'm certain of it. I can remem-

"Zat is bad." "Oh, he must resemble uncle, at least, even if he is not the old gentleman in reality, because, you know. he has evidently deceived Nora. If

"She has known him?" "Oh, yes, and lived with him part-

"Zis is one strange case. It is Caleb Kenneth or an impostor? Ah. what do I hear you say? Zere is one man in New York who could tell whe-

interested. I beg of you to go on." Frenchman, for his words, though not ly, Nora does not enter while they nies in the the slot at the :; The other is complimented by the intended for other ears, have been are in the dining-room, and thus explanations are delayed. They will Here the elderly philaneters.

providing she was agreeable, and thus persons await his pleasure. Jack tel corrying up. How shall be discover the truth? Again be shakes the hand of the ininto the conspiracy. There is another

This time it is the Frenchman who sends it in. Presently the servant glancing down the bill-of-fare writes a few lines on a card and H'm " grunted the wests

friend. Zat is why I am here—to de- true. Surely my uncle's death must a victim of the snake in the grass. feat ze plans of one I am much af be well known. It can be authenti- "You send me a message that you the new cookery-book" cated. In this very city lives a man have important business connected. Arthur smiled doubtfalls

takes. Besides, Monsieur Jack, you at his burial, 'is the confident reply, half a pound of stat d a monte. have ze opportunity to prove ze "Doctor Philmore, will you give "Quite right" "tterrupted Arra me your honest opinion—a plain answer to a question?"

> "If my uncle's grave—Caleb Ken- Correct says row, do you suppose his body would

"Before I answer, tell me who you the leaf.

from the West, and was once known ist M.P., that one Sunday morning, cookery-book after a strenuous week of Parliamenary obstruction, he happened to fall asleep in church, and, suddenly awak- At the railway station recression

"Now." said the physician, "you mister," he said addressing on the will have to eat plain food and not gant gentleman, who sat next man "Begar! I see something-what stay out late at night." Yes," The latter slowly focussed his given

voice, for Max has felt aggrieved to Mamma: "Oh, look, Willie, your forks suspended in mid-air expectate think that his story should seem a little baby brother can stand all to see the man shrivel up. But no

NOTHING SERIOUS.

An old negro who lives in the country came into town one day and eaw an electric fan for the first time in his life. The whirling object at once attracted his attention, and after gazing at it for several minutes with the greatest astonishment and surjosity he turned to the proprietor of the shop and said, "Say bose dat suttenly is a lively squirrel you not, why would she ask me that ques- got in dis yeah cage, but he's shu''y tion about the dead coming back to gain' ter bus' his heart if he keep on makin' dem resolutions so fas'

Contempt for the foreigner has see dom received such sublime expresteacher. "Who was the first man replied without hesitation. George Washington." No." corrected the teacher, "Adam was the first man Oh, well," admitted the boy grade ingly, "if you count foreigners guess you're right.

The Hen: "Get hout, yer me was arf a man ver'd come an turn the mangle for ver poor slavin wife The Worm No. Sarah I may be a worm, but I aim't one wot

asked the elderly philanthropist we

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THE LANGUAGE OF F. a seat in Signor Spaghetti's catica

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ening, called out : "I move that the room one of the passengers was the "Please pass me them perforers

"Well don't ery about it beat

" Dear, dear ! I'm so corry " ! "" poor sailors that were drawn . Clara: "That man who just passed old Lady: "Sailors It is ; sailors-it's the passenger's Uniscont

Clara : "Oh, he flared up one day | First Visitor : Most interest | country round about here. Hav. y seen the ruins?" Second Visits The oldest firearms were used in (who has just paid his bili Yes China. The Chinese fought with guns I suppose you mean the guests leave

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A quiet wedding Cathedral. Ballarat August, when Miss daughter of Mr and Ballarat North | for was married to Mr. son of Mr and Mrs Liverpool, England given away by her attired in a navy tw if white georgette. rosebuds, and carri of white carnation bridesmaid was Mis of the bride), who v gabardine costume, and carried a posy of gus fern. Mr E. B man. The bridal m Miss May Miller, As the bride was le white silk horseshoe arm by little Lorna Reid's coffee palace. was served, the usu ored. The bridegro was a gold cable bridesmaid a gold ao necklet. The bride groom was a pair of g links. Numerous pr ed, including a hand from the bride's gir. manow's The happ afternoon train for

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A very pretty wedc.

on Saturday, 24th Aug

list Church, Main Le M. Veale (late A I.F.

and Mrs Veale,

married to Miss Marg fifth daughter of Mr Rutland, Main Lead. the bride entered the of her father the We played by Mrs E H oride, who was given a was charmingly attirwhite silk, handsomely dainty wreath of chief of a friend) A very ur of white Niagara stone-Minnie Dickmar, as ooked pretty in a near o large pink hat She pale pink camellias. was attended by Mr (Mrs Veale left the anal of the "Wedding Mars prepared by the sister The tables were exquire with white heath and f toast of "The King" # 3 Anthem sung. The teas and Bridegroom." "Tra vere proposed and hunch Mr and Mrs Veale dr. and left by the evening t bourne and Geeleng whe moon was spent. Theex ding gifts consisted of a !

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MAGE OF FOOD. tavelet leisurely took

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linke it ' he splut-Sure you got the inrespectived Eleanor, "I

by heart. Just hear reached down the cookhanded it to her hubby eck her by. " Take f stat d almonds---anterrupted Arthur i of caster sugar; mix Ar of three fresh eggs

said her spouse inch of white pepper Great zoodness !'' ex-

as by turned over carrots a spoonful of chepped onions, and

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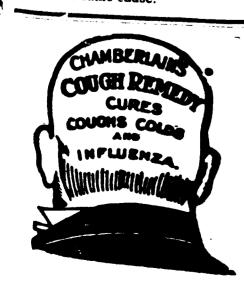
A quiet wedding was celebrated by the Rev. Father Reidy at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Ballarat, on Saturday, 31st August, when Miss Elsie Milne, second laughter of Mr and Mrs W. Milne, Clare, Ballarat North (formerly of Beaufort), was married to Mr Arthur McLean, third on of Mr and Mrs Samuel McLean, of Liverpool, England. The bride, who was given away by her father, was neatly attired in a navy twill costume, with hat f white georgette, trimmed with pink osebuds, and carried a shower bouquet white carnations and heath. The ridesmaid was Miss Agnes Milne (sister if the bride), who was attired in a cream gabardine costume, with violet tulle hat, and carried a posy of violets and aspara-gus fern. Mr E. Blewitt acted as best man. The bridal music was played by Miss May Miller, friend of the bride. As the bride was leaving the church a white silk horseshoe was placed on her arm by little Lorna Loft, niece of the bride. The wedding party proceeded to Reid's coffee palace, where the breakfast ! was served, the usual toasts being honared. The bridegroom's gift to bride was a gold cable bangle, and to the bridesmaid a gold aquamarine and pearl necklet. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a pair of gold initialled sleeve ed, including a handsome copper vase from the bride's girl friends of L. Salmanow's The happy couple left by the afternoon train for Melbourne. Their future home is at Walpeup.

VEALE-DICKMAN. A very pretty wedding was celebrated

on Saturday, 24th August, in the Metholist Church, Main Lead, when Mr Leslie M. Veale (late A.I.F.), only son of Mr and Mrs Veale, of Smythesdale, was married to Miss Margaret A. Dickman, ifth daughter of Mr W. Dickman, of Rutland, Main Lead, the Rev. Eustace H. Coltman, of Beaufort, officiating. As he bride entered the church on the arm of her father the Wedding Hymn was played by Mrs E. H. Coltman. The bride, who was given away by her father, was charmingly attired in a frock of white silk, handsomely worked, and wore a rich, effective veil, crowned with a dainty wreath of chiffon leaves (the gift of a friend). A very uncommon necklet of white Niagara stones was worn, and she carried a dainty bouquet of white hyacinths, pansies, snowdrops, and fern, ith streamers of brown and red, the battalion colors of the bridegroom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Minnie Dickman, as bridesmaid, who looked pretty in a neat costume of fuji silk, with pale pink collar and vest, and large pink hat. She carried a posy of pale pink camellias. The bridegroom was attended by Mr C. A. Abbott, a returned soldier, as best man. Mr and Mrs Veale left the church to the strains of the "Wedding March," amid showers of confetti, and drove to Rutland, where a dainty wedding breakfast had been prepared by the sisters of the bride. The tables were exquisitely decorated with white heath and fern and the battalion colors of the bridegroom. The toast of "The King" was proposed by the Rev. E. H. Coltman and the National Anthem sung. The toasts of "The Bride and Bridegroom," "The Bridesmaid,"
Parents of the Bride and Bridegroom," were proposed and honored. After the breakfast musical items were rendered. Mr and Mrs Veale drove to Beaufort and left by the evening train for Mel-bourne and Geelong, where the honey-moon was spent. The exchange of wed-ding gifts consisted of a handsome gold cable bangle from the bridegroom to the bride, and a traveling rug from the bride to the bridegroom. The bridegroom's present to the bridesmaid was a gold Nellie Stewart bangle. Nellie Stewart bangle. A number of pretty and useful presents were received by the newly wedded couple, whose future home will be at Smythesdale.

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that day over 600 Light Horsemen c'ed fighting to save their Infantry comes cs. Jack Smith was an eligible man. He They answered the ball it, would not go to the war-"he wouldn't from Palestine. A Lance-Corporal and five men were on outpost duty at night he lived in. His sporting chance came in the desert. Their regiment was some when he received his Victory Ballot distance in the rear, comfortably sleeping, secure in the knowledge that the sentries Will you agree to allow your name (with a

shifts and reliefs of each sentry. In the ecrie stillness of the desert the lone sentry on the dim skyline peered into the month?

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"Peace in Sight"

THE news of the past month is. It is to be regretted that there are of terrible war. Victory and Peace are no longer needed. Reinforcements are in sight. From 12th July to 30th Sep-more urgently required now that we are tember the British had captured 1,000 winning than ever before. Majorsquare miles of territory. 250 towns and General Maurice, the great critic, villages, and 120,000 prisoners. Think recently said: of it! And these figures have since. The only way to end the horrors of this war been greatly added to. Bulgaria has quickly is to maintain and to intensity our efforts, cried a go; Austria is seeking peace:
Turkey is grovelling at the shrine of component is groggy he goes Fate, her armies beaten and demoralized; in to win. That is everyone's tary reported a substantial decrease in and the Holy Land is free. We are plain duty to-day. advancing on every front, and the enemy Reinforcements must be rushed to the is in sore straits. In France the firing line quickly. Many a victory has of the previous quarter.

force, since the August attack, has Shortly, the "Victory" Ballot will be

thrilling. At last, after four years rumours spread that reinforcements are

"Aussies" and the "Sammies" are in been turned into a defeat because the the van, fighting shoulder to shoulder advanced troops were not strong enough with such dash that it is no wonder they to resist the counter attack. No argu- sell, M.A., Chief Inspector of Schools, ment can be put forward that reinforce-The records show that the Australian ments are not needed at once.

fought 29 German divisions, and since launched, and YOU, if you are eligible, April. 41. Several of these have will receive a Ballot Card. Commune a peared on the Australian front twice with yourself before answering: think of and thrice. Others have been so the tired men that your enlistment helps, badly mauled that they disappeared think of an early victory, and then send your card back with a big "YES."

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918.

Police Court. There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort police court on Monday. Mr (oft, J.P., was in attendance.

Regular Attendance Certificate Myrtle Smith, of Waterloo, has been awanted the regular attendance certi ficate by the Education Department She has attended the Waterloo State School for seven years without missing single school meeting.

A New Industry. Messrs Kelly & McDonald have established a new industry in the township, having installed a complete repairing plant at their motor garage, and placed an expert in charge.

Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. Miss Winnie Ingram, secretary of the Girls' Patriotic Club, desires to acknowledge with thanks, a donation of f_{*} 2/10/ from Mrs F. Oddie, of Eurambeen.

Too Much the Other Way. At a public meeting held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, in connection with the formation of a band, Cr. Halpin said that he would be too short-winded to blow an instrument. Mr H. J. Buchanan caused much laughter by remarking that Cr. Halpin had the reputation of being too much the other way.

Land Settlement. Judging by the number of applicants or the Waterloo Swamp at £4/10/ per acre last week, it is hard to believe that ging for a purchaser, especially as portion of it is rich, black soil, and the remainder is lightly covered with scrub. ing court at Beaufort. Yet such is the case, for the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. (which holds a light mortgage over the property) was unable to sell it by public auction. The mat-

Methodist Circuit. The quarterly meeting of the Metho- munities. dist Circuit was held at Beaufort on and October, seven members being present. The balance-sheet showed

Cr. Halpin as a Singer. Singing is not one of the accomplishtwitted Cr. Halpin upon his shortcom. Hopelands, AAA 17\$d, AA 16\$d: JA/PI/, have to be carted a few miles. As Neville were given a reception in St. band. The large attendance of players ings as a vocalist, whereup or that gentleman raised a laugh by vehement. Lee, strong X 15½d; DDD, Linc. H&E there seems to be no prospect of distance of members of the congretic stations being subdivided for attendance of members of the congretic stations being subdivided for attendance of members of the congretic stations being subdivided for attendance of members of the congretic stations being subdivided for attendance of members of the congretic stations being subdivided for attendance of members of the congretic stations being subdivided for attendance of members of the congretic stations being subdivided for attendance of members of the congretic stations being subdivided for attendance of members of the congretic stations being subdivided for attendance of members of the congretic stations being subdivided for attendance of members of the congretic stations are considered as the congretic stations are congretic stations. The congretic stations are considered as the congretic stations are considered as the congretic stations are congretic stations.

Beaufort A.N.A. The fortnightly meeting of the Beauort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night, was only attended by five members. Mr W. J. B. Johnson (vice-president) occupied the chair. Routine correspondence was dealt with. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to $\mathcal{L}^{7/12}$ were passed for payment. Mr A. H. Sands, one of the trustees, reported on their action in endeavoring to sell 200 acres of land, situated six miles from Buangor, on which the branch holds a mortgage. The secrethe accounts against the medical and management fund for the past two months, compared with the same period their next visit being on 12th November.

Visit of Chief Inspector of Schools. On Friday, 18th inst., Mr A. Fusaccompanied by the district-inspector, Mr Stephenson, visited Beaufort. In the afternoon he delivered an address to twenty-five teachers on present-day a Red Cross carnival. educational subjects. The president of the local Teachers' Association, Mr Saturday, 2nd November, to complete hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr | block. Fussell for his helpful and instructive address on the motion of Mr T. Wil- Thursday, 21st Novr., the whole of the liams, seconded by Mr W. Merlin. In farming plant, horses and sundries in the evening Mr Fussell delivered an estate of late Jesse Holdsworth, includinteresting address on "Citizen Service in War Time," at the Societies' Hall.

About 50 months of the societies of land. About 50 persons were present; Cr. D. R. Hannah occupying the chair. Le Cateau and Solesmes is on a front of D. R. Hannah occupying the chair. The speaker showed how the citizen six miles. Strong enemy resistance was broken, and our armies penetrated to a depth of three miles and took several depth of three miles and took several broken, we be greatly missed by his very large circle of friends. The only surviving brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several broken, and our armies penetrated to a depth of three miles and took several broken, and our armies penetrated to a depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother, Mr D. P. Vaughan, is also well-depth of three miles and took several brother miles and took seve length on the patriotic work of the that no armistice is to be allowed. The State school children and the war sav- | Hun must evacuate or fight. ings system, pointing out their value From Monday a half-penny extra

accorded a hearty vote of thanks on

the motion of the Rev. E. H. Coltman

FORWARD BEAUFORT.

two bars, which has been claimed, but is not yet to hand. Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.

Someone has faith in the district and its future. Two enterprising young men, from the ranks. Heavy fighting around bands, which competed in competitions, and he thought they could be red to the ranks. been despatched to headquarters, con-trading under the name of Kelly & Armentieres told severely upon him, and he thought they could run one now taining 86 pairs socks, old linen, pair McDonald, opened an auctioneering and he was invalided home greatly if the old players came together. They mittens, 10 mufflers, 9 flannels, 33 business in this township about three broken in health over twelve months of getting a handman to the matter mittens, 10 mufflers, 9 flannels, 33 business in this township about three pyjamas, pair motor gloves, housewife, 2 tins condensed milk, 31 toilet bags, local stock market, which has both fill and a succession of severe internal attacks quickly brought about his end. There were 24 old players pneumonia jacket. Painting raffle—ed a long-felt want and proved a boon treks quickly brought about his end. first. There were 24 old players will-Mr W. Peacock (Buangor), 1st.; Mr to Beaufort and district. These go-Exell, 2nd. The secretary (Mrs Acton) ahead business men are now hitting stock and station business in the plete set of instruments in the town. acknowledges with thanks the follow- out in another direction, having install- northern dis ricts of Victoria, was a

Picture Entertainments.

The weekly picture entertainment at find this annovation as convenient as find this annovation as convenient as patrick, and Miss Paterson (Nerring).

The weekly picture entertainment at find this annovation as convenient as patrick, and Miss Paterson (Nerring). the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was well attended on Thursday night. Another The subject of new industries brings clair, M.B.E., of Beaufort, appeared in would be good enough for the town exciting episode of the Australian bushbefore the mind's eye other unexploited before the mind's eye other unexploited a list of troops and officials returning until things became better. There were ranging picture," The Stingaree," was avenues of business and employment to Australia, which was published in many old players here who could take shown, and much appreciated by the which await the attention of men after the daily press on Saturday. Capt. up instruments and start straight away. audience. The star film, "Gerard's the stamp of Messrs Kelly & McDonald. Four Years in Germany." was watched For instance, many townships no larger with feverish interest. The American than Beaufort have their weekly proambassador's good fight in the interests duce market. In years gone by we had of civilisation aroused much enthusiasm, a flour mill here. More land is devotwhilst Germany's terrible methods of ed to wheat-growing now than then, waging war were brought home to the but not a bag of flour is ground in the audience in a very striking way. It was district. Of late years many local one of the best war pictures ever shown people have gone in for dairying in a here. Next Thursday "Richard, the small way, yet we send all our cream Brazen" and another episode of "The elsewhere to be converted into butter. Stingaree" will be screened. Annual Licensing Court.

The annual licensing court for Beaufort and Lexton licensing districts has of creameries, and there should be 200 acres of land on the Mt. Cole flats, been fixed for 19th Novr., at Ballarat at sufficient business here for a small facsix miles from Buangor, is going beg- 10 a.m. All applications for renewals, etc., of grocers' and victuallers' licences should be submitted forthwith, with

Flower Day.

Flower Day will be observed at the of our returned men and those depending on them will fail to evoke another hearty response from our school com-

Wool Appraisements. George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. report: that the expenditure for the quarter was completed on Friday. 18th inst., that the expenditure for the quarter was completed on Friday. 18th inst., was equal to the amount of income, so when we submitted a mixed catalogue, a certain distance of the township at Beaufort), is visiting this township leaders. Excluding Mr Harriman, he that the credit balance of £5/0/3 from mostly of Mallee and Northern wool, a boundary, and the result is that every for the first time since his return from did not know anyone capable of taking the previous quarter still remains. The different lines opened up bright and is compelled to have a regular shop periences have visibly left their mark. Mr Har Gratification was expressed at the reclean, and generally speaking, the new is compelled to have a regular shop periences have visibly left their mark Mr Harriman moved that the band be sult of the mission conducted by Mr clip should turn out well up to the aver- ping day and put more money into cir- on Captain Neville, he looks fairly well George Beckett at Beaufort, and the lage. Our new show room was used for culation in the township than if they considering the strenuous and perileus trial for a few weeks, and see if they special services held by the minister the first time, and is regarded as most stayed at home. It is hard to break times he has passed through. The re-could possibly knock out a tune Sec (Rev. E. H. Coltman) at Raglan. A unanimous invitation was given to Mr Coltman to remain in the circuit for a Coltman to remain in the circuit for a Coltman to remain in the circuit for a considered this and extra space for storage of 10,000 matter thoroughly they would realise and was met at the railway station by band should meet together and frame fourth year, and was accepted by him, bales is provided for. Clients can therethat the saving by them of the cost of many Presbyterians and other townsan estimate of what it was going to cost vantage. All departments of George small shopkeepers in the outlying welcomed Captain Neville back to Hague & Co. are controlled by a partner places. Future generations of Aus-Beaufort, and referred to the sacrifice auction room to be used as a band room. ments of Cr. W. H. Halpin, president of Riponshire. At a welcome to a returned chaplair at the railway station to smallest detail, always so important to best results. George Hague & Co. time to be manufactured into cloth-line to be manufactured into cloth-line to be manufactured into cloth-line to the ind made in going to the front to he he had made in going to the front to he he had made in going to the front to he he had made in going to the spiritual assist in ministering to the spiritual needs of the soldiers. Captain Neville in the room beneath the rotunda. on Monday night, he tried to lead the each fortnight up to the Christmas vaca- tinent to be manufactured into cloth- briefly responded, and expressed the assemblage in the singing of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." but made such a light of the order of arrival into store, and at a profit, it would be more economic fort and again meet the local people.

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economical Motoring proposition of the behoves the progressive spirits to agi-sided, and Captain Neville gave an by Mr Tyrrell, and carried.

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wednesday, October 30th (10 till 5). and are some likely-looking blocks in the pulpit at both services. may be consulted at Mechanics Institute. forest between Waterloo and Lexton. The eldest son of Senior-constable in charge.

(Saturday), to form a cricket club. A meeting of the Beaufort Junior in the right direction. Apple-grow- Pte. L. R. Scott, of Beaufort, who Football Club will be held on Tuesday ing is also an industry that requires was recently gassed, wrote from a conman, Tyrrell, Stewart, and F. J. Martin

of Melbourne, visit Beaufort at Mr the decadence of the mining industry, Harris's pharmacy every four weeks, Attention is directed to an advertise-

ment elsewhere in connection with the V.R.C. Cup week engagements, the Derby being run on 2nd Novr.. Cup on 5th. Oaks on 7th, and Steeplechase on 9th. The Beaufort Merrymakers visited Avoca on Wednesday and gave a suc-

A working bee has been arranged for W. Evans, occupied the chair. A erection of fencing on ex-Pte. Hunt's

Messrs Kelly & McDonald will sell on

The new attack by the British between

thrift and self denial. Mr Fussell was the Commonwealth.

CORRESPONDENCE.

s refreshing to see a new industry be-tralian Imperial Force on Gallipoli and ing called into being. It shows that subsequently in France, and his career chair, said there was no time when someone has faith in the district and was notable for the rapidity of his rise Beaufort needed a band more than the ing donations:—Men's Red Cross (per ed an expensive and complete power- brother of Mr James Paterson, a well- had the material in all they ing donations:—Men's Red Cross (per ed an expensive and complete power-brother of Mr James Paterson, a well-known auctioneer of Charlton. The important events were likely to happen garage and placed a competent elec- late Captain Paterson was a nephew in the near future. trical and mechanical engineer in charge of Mesdames E. Rogers (Beaufort), A.

A decade ago there was a factory in the township. Now-a-days the small separator has done away with the need tory. Pottery and tile works have been

ter of disposing of the land privately has been left in the hands of the trustees, and if they are unsuccesful in selling it to neighboring landholders, an ing it to neighboring landholders, and if at the township, having most of their reliving in the outside districts who G. J. Huse, Stawell (brother of Mrs ers among the prospective members did not come into the township once in C. Loo, Beaufort). three months. In many parts of the Captain-chaplain C. Neville, of Gee-Our first appraisement in new series was completed on Friday. 18th inst. State the traders refuse to cart beyond long (formerly Presbyterian minister being their bands had been that there were plenty of middle instruments but re-

complete. The lighting has had special away from old customs, but I believe turned chaplain arrived in Beaufort by onded by Mr Driver, and carried unanimously. fore rest assured that everything pos-cartage would be greater than the re-people. On behalf of the residents, Cr. them, and then appeal to the public for sible has been provided for the appraise-ment of their clips to the very best ad-ment of their clips to the very best ad-ment of their clips to the very best adof the firm, thus assuring the keen attentralians will no doubt wake up to the he had made in going to the front to was accepted with thanks, on motion of

and to come to the rescue. Later, at public meeting, Mr H. J. Buchanan witted Cr. Halpin upon his shortcom witted Cr. Halpin upon his shortcom.

With results are as follow: -W/-/B, make beguing the decrease of the returned chaptain. On the bales of raw material would only Wednesday afternoon Captain and Mrs he would do all he could to assist the trict stations being subdivided for attendance of members of the congredent and secretary interview the trustees many years, and numbers of returned gation, and a pleasant time was spent. of the old band and see if they can get The Ford Car stands out as the most soldiers have become landseekers, it Rev. (Captain) A. Hamilton Ross pre- the use of the instruments. Seconder

Crown lands in this district. There tain Neville will occupy the church included in the band. He suggested that little pressure were brought to bear shortly.

Morris & Anderson, practical opticians, successfully. Instead of bemoaning nearly alright again. with its alternate periods of prosperity Corpl. A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, states could see their way clear to get a bette leading citizens of this centre to get busy in the matter of educating the ripe for a forward Beaufort movement cessful entertainment in connection with as a means to this end.—Yours, &c., OLD RESIDENT.

> Rev. J. A. Barber, of Woollahra. Sydney, formerly of Beaufort, has returned to Victoria as the chosen minister of West Hawthorn Presby erian news of the death of Pte. John C.

ward Vaughan, one of the most popular active service for about two years. He learn of his death, which took place after a comparatively short illness. The deceased was a fine type of man, and will be a small of the late Constable interview the trustees of the defunct was employed for about could be arranged for the use of their

building character and teaching must be added on all postage within the Commonwealth.

From Monday a half-penny extra following donations:—J. Exell, £5/5/; pathy is expressed for his young widow, who is a daughter of Mrs D. Wilkie, of the Commonwealth.

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FOR THE EMPINE.

To the Editor. "Riponshire Advocate." ceased, who was the eldest son of Mr Apologies were received for the abstract languishing, it street, Geelong, served with the Aus
Stevens.

Sinclair left Australia about 2½ years In answer to Mr Buchanan, the chairago, and rendered valuable service in man said arrangements could be made to get the old band's instruments, but supervisor. He is expected to land mr J. G. Macdonald thought that,

is being invalided to Australia. He the town possessing a band, providing has been on active service over three they had someone to conduct it. As a years, and was recently severely wounded on one of the arms.

Mr Eddie Smith, youngest son of Mr L. T. G. Smith, of Waterloo, recently ductor. The idea of many prospective volunteered for active service and was members was to get a loan of the inaccepted. Two of his brothers are returned soldiers.

The following names of district sold- Mr T. F. Tyrrell was thoroughly in iers appeared in the latest casualty accord with Mr Harriman's views. He established in other districts of recent lists:—Died of wounds—Pte. W. J. thought a scratch band should be necessary fees, to the clerk of the licens- years, and surely there are suitable Phillips, Beaufort; killed in action clays awaiting the hand of the Corpl. F. L. Rasdell, Lexton; Lancelings and celebrations which would take potter around Beaufort and vicinity. corpl. H. Yates, Beaufort; wounded - place when peace was declared-an Another matter which would stimu- Lieut. J. M. Prentice, Beaufort; Pte. event they were expecting in the near late business locally would be L. R. Scott, Beaufort (gassed); Pte. future. The band could be run at very

effort may be made to get a returned Director of Education states that he quirements carted to their doors. The returning on furlough appear the time they should make it a private band. town resident pays the same price for names of Farrier-sergt. W. J. Allen, his goods, and thus bears the expense of Skipton, Sapper N. W. Liddle, of interviewed a few old bandsmen, who of outside cartage. Until the local Avoca (brother of Messrs John and were willing to join a scratch band. stock sales started, there were people James Liddle, Beaufort), and Lieut.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Local tate for the throwing open for mixed interesting account of some of his exhe could foresee was that there would be farming, grazing, and dairying purposes. periences. Afternoon tea was promore players than instruments, and the of the best portions of unoccupied vided by the ladies. On Sunday Cap- more players than instruments, and the question would arise as to who should be

A meeting will be held at Kelly & and also near Sailors Gully, and Mrs Lovitt, of Beaufort, has been the instruments held by the trustees of McDonald's office, Beaufort, to-night which might be obtained if a accepted for service and goes into camp the old band, 10 players had instruments

evening to distribute money in hand to developing here, a few orchardists hav-valescent camp at Weymouth, England, as an executive committee. ing shown that it can be carried on on Sept. 10th, to the effect that he was MrDriver was, on the motion of Messis

> and depression, it would be well for that he has been on leave in Scotland, man. and gives an interesting account of red of the defunct patriotic band he had £ cent heavy fighting at the front. He | of the defunct patricts. He | 13/ in hand. No doubt when the president that public up to the necessity of developmentions that Sergt. Jack Humphreys dent, Captain Sinclair, came back. that ing our present and potential industries (formerly of Beaufort) has won a Milimoney would be handed over to the new for all they are worth. The time is tary Medal, and his brother (Sergt. Jim band. Humphreys) the D.C.M. Corpl. Saph recently met Corpl. Cliff Buchanan, Wednesday night to allot the instance another Military Medal winner, who ments and arrange for a practice night spent his boyhood days in Beaufort. Widespread regret was expressed in

Skipton and district (writes the "Stand-

ard"), when the Rev. T. J. Riddle (Presbyteria:: minister) received the sad McDonald, who was killed in action on The many friends of Mr Albert Ed
29th September. The deceased soldier, who was 33 years of age, had been on of there not being sufficient instruments residents of Streatham, will regret to was a son of Mrs and the late Constable to go round, the president and secretary terian church and Sunday school worker, Mr J. G. Anderson, secretary Stock- and also took a keen interest in moveyard Hill and District Honour Avenue, ments for the general good and the adwishes to acknowledge with thanks the vancement of the district. Much sym-

BRASS BAND FORMED

His many friends will regret to learn convened by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire president), was held at the Shire Hall, Beautort, on Monday night to consider

Cr. Halpin, who was voted to the

Mr H. J. Buchanan said the idea com-

seeing they had the instruments and Lieut. J. M. Prentice, of Beaufort, players, there was nothing to prevent resident he would heartily support any movement in that direction

Mr H. Harriman considered the most difficult thing would be to get a construments and practise in a semi-private way. A public band would be at the call of the public if subsidised by them. formed to play on special occasions.

Mr H. J. Buchanan was elected vice-

Harriman and Stewart, temporarily ap Writing from France on 29th August, ing, said he would do his best until the pointed as bandmaster; and, in respond

Mr Acton was then elected treasure:

It was decided to meet on the following ther the band should be self-governing Seconded by Mr A. Haggis, and carried could be arranged for the use of their

Mr Driver moved that Mr Harriman be appointed assistant bandmaster Seconded by Mr Stewart. and carried In closing the meeting, the chairman thanked those present for their attend

SOLDIERS TROUBLES.

when the motion of the Rev. E. H. Coltman and Mr. Muntz, supported by Mr. Stephenson (district inspector). The motion was carried by acclamation, and the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair, moved by Mr. Fussell.

WHEN YOU ARE BILIOUS.

Food ferments in your stomach when you are bilious. Quit eating and take a motion was carried by acclamation, and the meeting terminated with a vote of thanks to the chair, moved by Mr. Fussell.

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Food ferments in your stomach when you are bilious. Quit eating and take a Wotherspoon, W. Lynch, A. Devine, J. R. Wotherspoon, W. L

ALLEG

ACCUSE: Before the

iam Irvine, at Court on Wedn was charged w: a girl between at Beaufort, on cused, who pleafended by Mr. by Mr R. Rams Dr. Eadie, of ha! examined t tember, and four interfered with Amy Kerr lived with his

On the night of the accused star. gave her 2% and to go home he car and pulled her in saulted her. To Mr Pears close to the stree noise, nor did sh the affair at the the lady with wh Andrew Henr.

Department of said the girl was her, 1902. Eliza Jane I gir!, Amy Keir, . since November, or Saturday nigh 21, which she said Senior constab when he went to the latter said, that girl was a lishe would go this I

Frederick Gillo

fort, said his brot. with him and did till 12th August. tried to find his is dence, but with brother always stop at night, as he ha solutely denied th of. He had never girl, and did nor g in July. He had a Christmas box, about the house a. mother was aliva William Glover

ing, 18th inst 11 A. Fay) presided. .r.:

pital. On receipt The following office : inated for the ens President. Mr E A dent, Mr H. Hamilt W. Matheson : assist S. S. Pickford : treasu auditors, Messrs T. Dunn; committee. M lor, B. Hanlon, W. W. ald, and J. P. Fay nual conference. Mr S. S. Pickford presented Member I ex-president's certific

suitably responded. On the same en branch of the Red C: a euchre tournament. of the funds. There dance. The ladies' p Miss Smith (Lexto O'Keefe won the me the dance was pro Flowers (piano) ar :

(violin). The continued dry winds is having a ba and grass here, and a of rain is badly neede and grass, which are this time of the year

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iver remarked that he did they could not start a ey only got 12 or 14 players the use of the instruwould have a band which pod enough for the town became better. There were layers here who could take ents and start straight away. to Mr Buchanan, the chairaugements could be made band's instruments, but say how many there were. Macdonald thought that, had the instruments and re was nothing to prevent ssessing a band, providing neone to conduct it. As a yould heartily support any that direction

riman considered the most would be to get a conidea of many prospective s to get a loan of the inid practise in a semi-private plic band would be at the olic if subsidised by them. rrell was thoroughly in Ir Harriman's views. He eratch band should be lay on special occasions, ers' welcome home gatherbrations which would take peace was declared—an ere expecting in the near band could be run at very which the members themselves. All that was he consent of the trustees the instruments, and if at after the termination of y decided to form a town d do so, but in the mean. ald make it a private band. art mentioned that he had few old bandsmen, who to Mr Harriman, Mr nere were six cornet play the prospective members said the drawback in all ad been that there were

luding Mr Harriman, he anyone capable of taking an moved that the band be ovisionally, with the avail-They could give it a weeks, and see if they knock out a tune. Sec-Driver, and carried unani-

nald suggested that the meet together and frame of what it was going to cost en appeal to the public for give the band a start. f Cr. Halpin to allow his to be used as a band room with thanks, on motion of hat he did not favor playing

lighting the band room, view Messrs Middleton & nting arrangements. was unanimously elected all he could to assist the rge attendance of players tary interview the trustees d and see if they can get e instruments. Seconded and carried.

ald said the only difficulty band. He suggested that

ts held by the trustees of 0 players had instruments

Messrs Driver, Harri-Stewart, and F. J. Martin

s, on the motion of Messrs Stewart, temporarily apbuld do his best until they way clear to get a better

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ved that Mr Harriman assistant bandmaster Stewart, and carried. meeting, the chairman resent for their attend-

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IS TROUBLES. Vacer is one of the great r soldiers in France, as hea, dysentery, and pains which are often fatal. g to France should therebottle of Ghamberlain's ea Remedy, as this is the edicine known for howel

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ALLEGED ASSAULT.

ACCUSED DISCHARGED.

Beaufort, on 26th July. The ac- Mr Curley a pocket wallet, and a pair Will some man or woman take the fended by Mr J. B. Pearson, instructed by Mr R. Ramsay.

Dr. Eadie, of Beaufort, said that he hat examined the girl on 20th September, and found that she had been interfered with.

the lady with whom she was staying. forwarded to the Red Cross. Satis-some corner—not for publication, but Andrew Henry Pegan, clerk in the faction at the financial position was to prove good faith, Department of Neglected Children, expressed. said the girl was born on 6th Septemher, 1902.

Eliza Jane Ingram said that the , which she said she had been given. never fails to give relief. Sold every-Semor-constable Lovitt said that

hen he went to arrest the accused the latter said, "I always reckoned wat girl was a liur, but I didn't think she would go this far." Frederick Gilloch, aged 56, of Beaufort, said his brother lived in the house residents of Haddon who have enlisted

with him and did not leave Beaufort The correspondent of the school com-12th August. He had since then mittee, Mr D. Lacey, will be pleased filed to find his brother to give evidence, but without success. His brother always stopped in the house in aid of the State School Fund. A good sintely denied the assault complained tables, and all showed a keen interest in the game. The award for the ladies was a nice silver candle holder, the gift of Miss Hayes, and was won by Miss E. in July. He had given her money as Bates after a play-off with Miss Hayes. a Christmas hox, as she used to be The award for the men was a solid gun mother was alive.

Beaufort on the 12th August. He Wilkie was the musician for the dance, oft witness supplyment on 10th and Mr Sutherland was the M.C.

MIDDLE CREEK.

(From Our Correspondent.) ing 18th inst. The president (Mr E. A. Fay) presided, and there was a fair tendance of members. One mem- W. J. Thomas, for raising such a subher was declared on the sick-list. A stantial sum. It was also decided to ry, re sick-pay for Member (ex-Pte.) Waldron, stating that on a member's turn to Australia from the war, it was matter for the local branch to decide. Waldron is to be paid accordingly. The following office-bearers were nom- The strongest and most beautiful and black Pony Gelding, star on forehead nated for the ensuing half year:-President, Mr E. A. Fay; vice-president, Mr H. Hamilton; secretary, Mr W. Matheson; assistant secretary, Mr. S. S. Pickford; treasurer, Mr W. Ahern; aditors, Messrs I. Hillman and H.

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SNAKE VALLEY.

Mr and Mrs R. Carley, who recently left the Canico district to rea girl between 10 and 16 years of age committee, presided, and handed to in the silent places.

RAGLAN.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

fixed with his brother Tom Gilloch. the secretary (Mr G. Cuthbertson) subtrict industries, etc. On the night of the 26th July she saw mitted the balance-sheet, which showed the accused standing at his gate. He that the profit from the effort was £44 distinctly. gave her 2/, and as she was starting 18/111, the bank balance being £60. to go home he caught her by the arm, The league also holds a £10 war bond. tralian Comforts Fund and £10 in aid is enough. To Mr Pearson—The house was of the prisoners of war. During the close to the street, and she made no last financial year the Ladies' Guild noise, nor did she say anything about used £31/8/6 in purchasing material, alone. the affair at the time to Miss Ingram, which was made into garments and

ACTS QUICKLY. Immediate relief is necessary in attacks girl. Amy Keir, had been in her charge of diarrhoea and dysentery. Chamber-lain's Colic and Diarrhea Remedy should Since November, 1917. On a Friday always be at hand. Get a bottle to-day as Saturday night the girl showed her and be prepared for sudden attacks. It

An honor board is being prepared for Haddon school, and it is desired to obtain the names of all former to receive names.

night, as he had asthma. He ab number of players sat down to the card about the house a good deal when his metal watch, the gift of the School Committee, and was won by Mr F. Sarah after a play-off with Mr J. Burke. The William Glover, butcher, also gave waltzing competition was won by Mr H. idence, and said Thos. Gilloch left Butterworth and Mrs Green. Refresh-The jury returned a verdict of not schoolroom on the 19th inst., to make final arrangements in regard to the y, and the argused was discharged. design and size of honor board. Some time ago the secretary of the School Committee wrote to a number of old scholars, and he has received in donations the sum of £18/10/6. The names are known of 36 old boys who have gone to the front from this district, and the The ordinary monthly meeting of committee are waiting for replies from Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was others, so that the board will be large

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND

INSTANTANEOUS. Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South The secretary was instructed to write Australia, may be consulted at Beaufort tarted work. also to procure a certifi- bruising no swelling, or subsequent pain, interested are cordially invited. rate from the doctor at the base hos- and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/ ital. On receipt of these Member Hardest mouths to fit with artificial teeth simplified to a minimum by latest suction system and adjustment acquired. natural looking teeth in existence. No aged, blotch brand near shoulder; 1 bay breaking, and plates are reinforced.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle: 163 head came to hand for to-Dunn; committee, Messrs C. H. Tay- of which consisted of quality ranging B. Hanlon, W. Waldron. J. McDon- from good to prime, balance, as of late, d, and J. P. Fay; press correspond- being made up of light-weight steers and ont Mr E. A. Fay; delegates to annual conference, the president and Mr S. S. Pickford Member Abern tition throughout the sales lacked the lacke Mr S. S. Pickford. Member Ahern briskness of the previous week, prices presented Member L. B. Fay with an for all descriptions showing a further slight responded.

Figure 1 of the previous week, prices for all descriptions showing a further slight decline. Quotations:— Prime pens bullocks, £20 to £22; extra, £23 to pens bullocks, £20 to £22; extra, £23 to £24: odd bullocks, to £26/5/; good, £16 On the same evening the local to £18; useful, £14 to £15; middling branch of the Red Cross Society held from £13; prime cows, £16 to £19; a euchre tournament and dance in aid extra, £20 to £22; good, £14 to £15; useful, £12 to £13. Calves: 41 penned of the funds. There was a fair atten- of all descriptions. The demand ruled dance. The ladies' prize was won by very uneven, prices showing a slight de-Miss Smith (Lexton), and Mr J. cline on late values. Best, to £11/7/6. To be neid on monday, the 4th day of November, 1918, at 11 o'clock a.m., to make a General Rate of Fifteen Pence O'Keefe won the men's. The music for Sheep—3891 was the number penned for in the Pound on the net annual value of the dance was provided by Miss or so consisted of shorn descriptions. Flowers (piano) and Mr H. Dunn Ewes were largely represented, a fair proportion of which consisted of good to The continued dry weather and high prime descriptions, balance chiefly usewinds is having a bad effect on crops | ful, with a few pens of aged sorts. | Wethers were none too plentiful, though and grass here, and a good downpour of rain is badly needed for both crops and ranged from useful to good and prime descriptions. There was a large and grass, which are very backward for attendance of buyers, the continued dry commencing on the 1st day of October, 1918, and ending on the 30th day of September, 1919, and that the said Rate shall be due and payable on the 10th December 1918 and the said Charges.

Wethers were none to previous week, 1918, and ending on the 1st day of October, 1918, and ending on the 30th day of September, 1919, and that the said Rate shall be due and payable on the 10th December 1918 and the said Charges. attendance of buyers, the continued dry December, 1918, and the said Charges weather making graziers very careful, competition principally being confined to the trade, consequently wether mutton shows a decline of about 1/, and with the provisions of the Local Governbest ewes fully 2/ on last week's values, ment Act 1915, is open for inspection at Many people when their nerves go wrong make the awful mistake of doplar wrong be administered under the doplar wrong to opiates, strychnine tonics, observed wethers (shorn), 28/ to 33/9; a few heavy-weights, to 35/9; good do., 25/ to 27/; useful do., 22/ to 24/; prime ewes (shorn), 24/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 25/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 17/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 18/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 18/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 18/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 18/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 18/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra, do., 32/ to 31/8; good do., 18/ to 27/; extra do., 22/ to 23/; extra do., 22/ t aged and inferior ewes being quitted at the Shire Offices, Beaufort.

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Author of "Mynbeer Joe," "Baron Sam. The Nalida of Singapore,"

PART 12 " John Kenneth his nerhem. "Will vier trains hot to have any band feelings against me if I

tell you something

of it abrual for I have fallen into a carbon of recommittee.

to-day a a m alm of feat broke and else he is a little dait."

teen a credit to somety introduction Nora may have revisited the scene of warm clasp conveys no more than he will be Ralph was drowned. You will not miss it." may serve & good purpose after :death—the horror is all gray with us ... She is not here, though Miss Pene-

It was empty. I came to late.

Dire titling lates arm almost, Be careful my dear gift Remem- fir worry ever since you gave me . To that wretched Cousin John, annuity of three thousand. I might ever did

That is surely Caleb Kenneth, Then Nora hous up and sees Jack, me read and sign it."

this astonishing-this wonderful like- that is a little unsteady: ness? The cars his eyes still glued "Is that you, Mr. Waires?"

The doctor ronders.

"I would rather believe this is "Mr. Warren-Jack !" work a game and cause Nora to die behowing in his voice. . "An ango!!" mutters the other, at Nora, my own." lie with him."

Chlapins, quickly. "I attended him resist it? from his left temple. If it be Caleb. days."

"At any time."

or the Ralph who is living. Doctor ! suppose we put him to a test now?"

"Caleb was familiar with your appearance; you have not altered it

. If he knows you, I am undone."

Then, listen and I believe I can sees this man look at him several being seen. He remembers the cable- turned from the grave." depend on you not to whisper a word times, but without the faintest indigram. So this is the Edward Greene "A cool proposition, I declare.

sometimes f should prosperous. as Either this is another Caleb. or man—the last resort of a proud soul, to you by his later will. You would pose of his own, attempted to ab- neth in your face.

and Mr. Hydely only whisky is the vice to you, permit me. I shall es- same name under which to hide, and ment that makes in me a lemin term it a favour, and imagine it be found in Rose-street at the same your interests at heart. I can vouch "I desire to have it settled once to prove your identity." ut of what might be respectable and may cancel the wrong I would have time. as I said corrying out my plans and stolen the strangeness of this thing. He is a good me sheat, so ing bands, he goes away.

trick of it truly for what if in the subject. Then the former, 17, and it goods him to fury to man. A the same year having defiel upon his plan of act think that he has lost all of this "How do you account for his through a terrible experience. I do triangle. You remember Nora" ed. You an erstand, of course that tion, sies to the Fifth Avenue, and another man is the gainer. different let from crainary people, that by chance Nora be there. He come just at this moment." she one else." We view the submide side of it- rememiers the pleasant talk they had says. that some persons who have need here during the afternoon, and hopes. He has accepted her hand, but his brother."

"Thus I cardilly confess that when lone sits chatting with several ladies me useful, Miss Nora, command me. "Depend upon it, he lived. There I received a letter from a friend in a corner. Then Jack remembers I seek no share in any secret unless were a dozen chances of his being lars a year-all yours." sum for a good one, my nood was afterd the extra expense. Perhaps. entific knowledge to the world of me- and her sitting there. It will be so his worth. much niter than having a talk in a public parlour, especially since his

tery we found no body in the promet from where he expects to find Nora though he does not turn. ing an answer. Jack's whole frame He will be your friend." indergues a chill when he discovere

what to do Just at this minute the truth in this matter, after all For- dier swings open. It is Nora who Kenneth. status there-Nora who looks at the figure who gives a little scream, that you gefitlemen shake hands at ly. and North who immediately throws once. Bob, this is Mr. Jack Warren.

You have come at last : Ob. ed. but spendtbrift Bob." tand and presently the firster ap- is firsten-I amonly too glad to brother '-this man whom she is set thank Heaven for the privilege-who abroad. What you tell me is all an

a bitter-sweet satisfaction in that Well I am relieved. I thought— fears of an anxious lover. Will you seen them do on the Western grainies. Upset the boat ?"

warmin of that embrace-groups and upon you. I can see it all now as vanished beyond the door that leads one has been found, and it leaves

ter, we are not a one. I am airaid that message to send in Hamburg, to whom by virtue of that abomin- make that over to you."

ty. The grave has not given up its sues for almost a full minute; for Barbara. You remember she was some rarson." diad. At least that is what I con- her sake Jack wishes he could sud- tempted to deceive me, and I did "Jack, what do you mean? Can "What?" chile his says and his manner, even dealy sink through the floor, not that anot care to confide any of my secrets it he possible—" more than is words restores the he has done anything to be ashamed to another woman's husband." oi, but ha feels for her.

there are councilences in this world, on the way to see you to consult ing below-that caused me to see be fike Jack. She chas seen some. I tell you a third will shall be tubs?" you have known my Uncle Caleb- I had no intention of being a .wit- man.

Do not your eyes tell you the here and laugh." to believes to be a fire chance to signs of a disturbance within from with a very sensible girl- "I would not have you otherwise, truth?"

mutters Rush impression in your mind. You have thise with him. Philmere, passing his hand over his seen too much not to know all." eyes; for somehow this sight seems. But, Nora, I do not wish to pry to-do family, and Bob has been in ingrout of the railroad wreck, ex- while in the grave—a cold that will Blinks. "Her head troubles her a Angry Mother." We will be the seems of the railroad wreck, ex- while in the grave—a cold that will blinks. "Her head troubles her a Angry Mother." to have aroused strange memories. into your secrets. I will go away, despair on account of his having periences a sense of contentment in probably send me tack there yet, good deal." Jinks "Neuralgia?" awill nerve to use not a

Yes," replies the disciple of Aes. Her voice is pleading. Who could be what I would have liked."

on several occasions while he was ill. Then I will go. Perhaps it is as have always been too kind." says that party, thrust- She looks straight in his face, this Housewife: But I hear there's four at Mrs. such a mark. I can describe it No- ity to consult you with regard to the "You say and other causes, Miss "Come in and wish us joy. You, conquer it. tice the heavy head of heir he has, business I spoke about, as I shall Norse That reminds me of the fact as Nora's nearest relative, will have "He had a brother." just turning grey. Brush it back probably go abroad-again in a few that I have come here for a purpose, to give her away."

"Good! You would swear to that, going to take him into her confidence. "A strange thing has happened." what a treasure you are getting"; has become alarmed. to tell him the story of the past- "With reference to Caleb Ken- and he goes through the formality of "Perhaps. If you could prove to Then I have a basis upon which parted them. It is his own experi"What! You know about it—that to work. I will soon know whether ence over again only in this case she the dead has come to life again?"

"One thing only remains now—this man who claims to be Willing to do what you tea or cocos. Mr. Slopey?" Mr. Slopey Then I have a cases upon which parted them. It is his own experito work. I will soon know whether ence over again, only in this case she the dead has come to life again?"
this man is the Caleb who was dead, still loves.

"I know you have been imposed"
"Oh, I forgot!" cries Nora.

Now

Nothing to speak of returns the towards them, but Jack needs no se that fellow give for his actions?" Then suppose you give him a he is young and a gentleman.

front of him, look him in the face, he fails to understand what the ob- it; that he came to life on the dis- answer." And if he doesn't, it will look bringing a third party there, and is college, though out of his mind; that very much as though there is some not in sympathy with it. Nore Ken- be has been wandering ever since. He room and wait." decention going on. We will have to neth, independent and used to think- says he is pursued by phantoms, and

mich after the style of Tr. Jekyll ... If I can be of any further ser- with Nora Kenneth, should choose the morrow."

"Whatever you may have to make lost."

Cli Ken-ber parling. Caleb Heanath's Filled with this idea, he advances "Nora!" comes in a warning the man who died."

" Good ! " sars Bob i friend to one he has every-reason to mests. They generally seek unprotect, white heat of fury. Now he draws closer, uncertain hate. He makes a grand effort. ed females as their prey, knowing the ... You can expose it then, uncle

fire hier is of well nely though at her arms about the need of the man. You have heard of him from me. Mr Warren-my half-brother, good-heart- cently,

HOW JACK WON.

They have to the hotel flow only you alive, and we will make a cretty meeting, to whom she sent has haunted your footstepe for arranged plan to keep me out of my that leving message from over the months, ever since by a freak of own. You know my reasons for this to Mossear Mar. and that he is | Famoy the effect of these words up- sea, and who has caused a certain chance he was enabled to carry you step. You recognise me as your unin your Jack. He stands there as if person all the agonies of jealousy— out of a certain railroad wreck, near the Then humour my weakness. Pay rocted to the spot. Although his her 'nother'. Why, it is as though Leghern-whose dreams have been of me the small annuity I ask. You Total surprise of Rosa Philmere hopes are dashed to the ground so the black clouds above, that have a cosy little home with Nora Ken- will not feel it." While place I what you to fee he came here with the distinct hight of the sun almost blinds him helplessly.

solid into a pleasant grove. So man it he give up the ship thus ches out his hand. It is at once your brother and doesn't mind. The More than ever convinced that this up the garden-path and on the line-

What? 'demands that young wor take pity on him. Nora?"

clear as day. It has given me cause to the other apartment.

derstand each other better in the me?" future. I shall bless the Providence He does not burst into an eloquent, ily, "I am yet alive, and I have the ed :-Well it semetimes happens that Parion me. Miss Nora, I was just that sent me up here instead of wait- impassioned appeal—that would not right to do as I please with my own. How much are children's bath- don't know the inference between

"I have heard the name-yes it. He turns to depart, when she glides "Chronic failing, I assure you," out her hand coyly. was a brither, a wanterer, a sais after him. He feels a soft hand laid mutters the aforesaid Bob, sheepishly. "Yes, I will be your wife, Cousin man who has been in the grave has. Fat Lady (in the park). "I am the grave has been in the grave h me say anything about him. He has and a strange fate has brought it "Your claim to be Uncle Caleb?" and I'll pay for one for you if you can do that Faigh, who has never been dead than "Miss Nors, if I can be of any been my one great source of anxiety, about. I'm afraid you will find me she asks. Caleb. whom you yourself saw bur- service to your command me," he Now I begin to have hope for him. independent in my way, for I've al-

mark about Uncle Caleb whereby he But you-will judge me wrongly, to help him all I can, though since; Jack has won. could be identified, in case this should and I value your esteen; indeed I my fortune has been so diminished. Nothing more can come between receive? -- repreachfully. - prove to be him come back from the 'do. See, I beg of you to come in by the discovery of this new will and them, and Nora's legacy will remain "No, no; it is not that. If I was terest in politics and national finance chiling and we've and seems to me agree to me agree to be him come back from the 'do. See, I beg of you to come in by the discovery of this new will and them, and Nora's legacy will remain "No, no; it is not that. If I was terest in politics and national finance chiling and we've all in the politics and national finance chiling and we've all in the politics and national finance chiling and we've all in the politics and national finance chiling and we've all in the politics and national finance chiling and we've all in the politics and national finance chiling and we've all in the politics and national finance chiling and we've all in the politics and national finance chiling and we've all in the politics and national finance chiling and we've all in the politics and national finance chiling and we've all in the politics and national finance chiling and them. Bless you, my dear girl! You later.

He could not remain but for the upon, as I firmly believe, and mean thought that it is his duty. Thus he to prove ere long. In this city lives obediently follows Nora into the the doctor who saw Caleb dis and

cond look to tell from his figure that "He claims that he was saved al- man at eight." most by a miracle; that some rechance to recognise you—pass in. The other does not turn. Perhaps surrectionists stole his body to sell ject of the young woman may be in secting table of a St. Louis medical ing for herself, generally does as she does not want to return to his old home. He makes a demand on me tarily a mits, the furce of the ar- The first act of the lady is to close for an annuity, by means of which gument by advancing upon the desk, and fasten the door, as though she he may live the rest of his days in the second room, when a knock is what business causes you to put your they're only stilly fools. where the party in question still desires no intruders. This must be Paris in peace, the world never to heard on the door. stands. Jack covertly watches, and for Bob's sake, as Jack does not fear know that Caleb Kenneth has re- "Ah! he comes. Now we shall "Oh, I'm decidedly interested, you. A short time ago a polyterial

appealed to her with such force. Un- him in comfort?" says Bob.

The oddest coincidence of all, and gain nothing by keeping his secret." duct the Denver girl. "I am glad of that. She has not be interrupted.

may cantel the wrong I would have time.

for that. Long ago I would have and for all. You have told me a "I—that is—my mind is affected! eleven times for sixpence at the warned you, but hardly felt I had the very strange story. Your appearance I can't quite grasp this thing!" she was always at home set in the warned you, but hardly felt I had the very strange story. Money I must have by high it by fidint all chat, and exchange views up- never saw her look one-half so love- and knows he can deal with a wo- and live as before?"

would give to any friend in trouble. some years ago when his ship was

who was a professor of anatomy in that Nora has a private parlour con- I can be of service. Then you know saved to one that Caleb, who died in a medical college, lamenting the star- nested with her rooms. It has been you can rely on me," is the brief a respectable way, and was buried. will city if subjects and offering a round her custom abroad, and she can well but the plain way in which he puts should come to life on the dissecting ... Second will !! he stammers. it; and she gives him a radiant table. This Ralph must have appealmade up-old Caleb must strip sor as un a previous occasion, he may smile that means that she appreciates ed to Caleb for money, and had been later than the first, and giving all rebuffed. Then the latter died, and I have a secret not wholly my Ralph, to further his plans, had his three thousand a year, to my Con- to be severe. I believe I speak Nora's own which I am about to confide to brother's body stolen. The rest is sin John." easy, as he looked very much like. The old man is almost speechless say we will see that you have a com-

> descend to such tase plotting. Evid- might at any time. As he nears it he sees the figure of. She does not heed the interruption ently he still believes I am the sole,

I am under your orders, Miss tender heart of a woman can easily says Work, quietly be deceived. There is only one re- . In what way? Then my first command shall be medy-one preventive for you'-bold. By returning to Denver and claim. happy life.

> "You must find a protector," says -she lays an emphasis on the name trials there may be, mortal eyes can and furious Mrs 3 -She turns crimson.

and favor leads the conver- and he would be a poor specimen of Mechanically but eagerly he stret- sence of a third party, but he is she had given that right. grasped by the impulsive Bob, and a opportunity cannot be lost. I must man in a shrewd rogue attempting leum in the hall. present the plea of this individual to play some game upon her, she "Goodness, Charles " cried his present the pres of this eyes continue to work for Nora; there is Her brother-you Nora's brother? who has sufered all the hopes and meets fire with fire just as she has wife. What s the matter Dud you

says that individual you some one may see me here and bring. The operator said you had signed no able second will the bulk of Uncle. The man's face lights up as though have made was not quite sure Caleb's wealth descends—who has felt he sees at least a gleam in the darkabout the translation, so he made that in accepting the trust he was ness that has overwhelmed him and was-er-over the side, trying to get robbing you, and hence decided that his plans. As lack will have it-delightful luck. Which was only one of those ht- if you were half as sweet a woman "But that would leave you penni- right as it afterwards proves he is stand- the freaks of Pate. At the time I as you were, a child of six, and could less. No, no, we must devise some ing just beyond a gas-burner that is was strongly tempted to take you in- be made to care for him, the best other scheme for getting the better LOSION-NO ONE HURT. lighted and his face in plain view. to my confidence, only another shar way to settle the matter would be of these rascals who would defraud as he inspected his bill before leave drink?" Bush Frim a sure Jack, cool- He feels very awkward. Silence en- dow came between us. I refer to to unite the several claims before us. Let me think. Ab. I have it I ing "there is one stem omitted." That was taken

is plain sailing, and that we may un- love me. Nora? Will you marry "But uncle-"

The may be one of them. Tell me— you about some important business, you receiving so warmly another thing of him and knows what this found, and no one may dispute it. "From ten shillings up sir re- sar said Bloggs applications." quiet nature is capable of. dint he have a trother, one Ralph ness of any scene, I assure you. I "You must hear about Bob. He Then she raises her head, their eyes I demand, with which to see out my "Whew!" whistled the customer will come again when you are disen- has of late been under a financial meet, and from heart to heart the declining days. I wash my hands of we'll have to keep on washing the 'I don't an washing

"That is how you have not heard Jack. I promised you as a child, strange feelings towards humanity." Sting to ride on one of the donkeys the fall dispenser.

the girl, who has felt their security harsher." "She chances to belong to a well- before, when he carried her half faint- "Oh, that is from a cold I took Jinks How's your wife. Blinks:

Would you mind telling me what you "Really. I may be in the same "You mean Ralph? Oh, he was Professor's Wife: "You haven't ver-

"Tell me the time.

"I have an appointment with this part to revisit the spot where I was his friends " Here?"

Jack and Bob exchange glances.

CHAPTER XXXIV. CONCLUSION.

Hardly have the two men entered Hamburg we met. Who are you, and ply. "bi-metallists aren ;

to whom it was sent, and who has What is the amount that will keep Nora opens the door, and some one tect her interests, my dear uncle, some doubt being expressed enters. Of course, it is the man says Jack, cheerfully. Well, he never speaks when we doubtedly he is in trouble, or he "Three thousand a year." whom Jack first met in Hamburg at "Why do you call me uncie? I relief, enform a world are thus seek aid from a world who would not thus seek aid from a w whom Jack first met in Hamburg at, "Why do you call me uncle?" I relief, enforced his save as

right. About this man who offers is that of my uncle, but I am loth gasps the wretched plotter. right. About this man who oners is the condition of the state of the s turns upon Jack. Her hands are him to be a clever blackmailer, who Why should you not return to Don- he brushes back the grey locks that It was at a Tau Dome The first of the f

wonderful resemblance to Uncle Ca- not care to ever see my old neigh-Thyservins list at such motters in a passes on to the parlours to see whe- "I am so glad you happened to leb? I can see this better than any bours again. All I want is to live in a secluded way in some foreign city. "I believe I know. Caleb has a So out of the much that I left you anchor and other emblems tattooed that is en I only ask a paitry, three thousand.

> "Impossible, child! Why, there were thousands and thousands of dol-"Uncle, you forget-the second

your property, save an annuity of

at first, but presently he shows signs fortable annuity the rest of your remains. When we git to the comeup the stairs and heads towards the voice from the man at the window. It is terrible to think one could of anger, as a rat caught in a trap "It is false. I never made such a

thrugh he has knocked and is await. This gentleman is one in a thousand. There are men desperate enough is a have forgery—a cunning scheme am overpowered. One thing let me for anything in this world-men who on the part of John Kenneth to de warn you against-the woman in your it was the great god it are for ever on the look-out for some fraud me-to cheat you! But it shall employ isthat it is before her door the figure. Jack groams. It is hard to be a means whereby they may line their not succeed " he exclaims in a

"What is that " asks Nora, inno- to have the satisfaction of seeing that good shir steeds on o'er summy seas At the appointed time Unit is in me. But there not a word. All Jack hears as in a dream. Her will know of one fellow who would turn to Denver. I desire to remain stead turned out a blessing

But, uncle, I give you my solemn testile the related. The man with arms. Jack stoams as he sees the That he had even closer claims asks, archly, Bob having discreetly ther you made such a will or not, moustache. Motor went wrong, a his areas.

"Overthrowing the second one, ut- The manager said Good morn- trade russ is must be give a I am that odious Cousin John- terly wiping it out, and thus every- ing to me yesterday, and has for and interest despression to Strange that this mistate should forgive the deception-my second thing will revert to the first, by gotten to charge for it ! How to you advent, then, for Than he hears her say, in a voice have been mutual. Let us hope all name is Warren. No matter. Do you which you were my sole heiress."

electric spark of love files. She puts Denver entirely. I have no desire to haby in the coal-scuttle.

"I do not know. You look like Certain Scottish peerages may de- make people believe to You are going away with a wrong which Jack smiles. He can sympa- Now his arms reach around her and him, and yet, your voice sounds seend

Boh! Jack talls out a minute; "Sure? If I am not Caleb Ken-; thumb.

three thousand out of all you will

brave girl, who can meet danger and plenty of work down the road, week Her sidest dangers The man has a trembling fit.

Now his humour changes; he sees ma'am."

"Five minutes to eight, my dear," You are afraid to believe the evihelp to bury him. It is atterly im- returns Jack, with an air of fond dence of your own eyes. Then L. Sir Heary Hawara was said to help to bury him. It is utterly im- returns Jack, with an air of tong denot of your own your of a party sold over a lumitic as; will overcome this stupid lear on my lym, when he returns Jack, with an air of tong denot of your own your your own your own your your own your your your your your your you buried alive. Yes, I will appear again | Seeing a gentle gentleman in the flesh and claim my own, reclining in a garden chair be were "Yes. He comes to receive my Where is the man who will dare op- | up to inquire for his party | Instinct

"We will retire into this other Not one but two men step into tion. "Hullo you're new, What are view, and the old man is compelled you in for may I ask? to clutch the back of a chair for sup- Well, I-I-I'm a bi-metal.... port. He almost glares at Jack stammered Sir Henry taken aban

"I remember you. It was in "Oh go on" was the knowing nose in this affair ?" he sparls.

have the last scene in the drama." see. As this lady's promised hus- appeared at the Manchester -- . "But one," adds Bob, sotto voce, band, it devolves upon me to pro- officer's for assistance and

This at the time of the serves to make truth stranger of the been per- "Good evening my dear niece." Kenneth to whom, by the second cat. Inat is so. I have been per last is so. I have been per la two men, who have much in common friend. Miss Penelope leaves me to- and locks the door. "I see you are Nora and I. to avoid a lawsuit, have lebed interrigat: determined our interview shall not concluded to join issues and enjoy it together. One thing alone remains-

"Ah, my dear niece. I have passed there—three small moles, forming a from the top of the Table " Yes, ves " -eagerly. "It is not here. Besides, I remem- ly senth-man caffably byber Uncle Ralph, as a sailor, had an ly

"It would take my whole legacy." Your coat, uncle?" The man drops in a chair There is no need." he mutters a point of law with a member

> the determined Jack: and in an med are so obsticate that a region other moment all of them look upon admit it. "I am uit a Reisum. That settles it. Uncle Relat-

life. A Kenneth must not be allowed to suffer." " My dear boy-and Nora-how can

up my share in the legacy in order horizon and all is bright above their The future looks golden, for whatever Nora and her lover. The legacy that "I have told you I could not re- promised to prove a curse has in the end came told a

Willest that the office.

Willestly that he has nothing left to appeared like the gloom of night, nesh for its mistress."

He grows vehement in his protest, motor-car, so he lost no time in max stand upon, he does not turn and have been suddenly riven, and the "Oh, Jack!" she murmurs again, and Nora might be alarmed his she ing a trial trip in the new toy the Pardon my speaking in the pre- would take care of her, one to whom. But through the murky night he every Since stole home, leaving great puddles all Farmer del de la leaving

To whom do you refer? she word that what I say is true. When replied, wringing the water from his disappointed

undermeath to put the beastly thing

"But me no buts," he says test- stopped at an ironmonger's and ask- C.O. Yes a

when he shuts the door on his own tall

your kindly warning." For will find three small moles, form. He follows her, feeling very like a mean by those words?" remarks box at that time. But I do wish drowill years ago," he cays, in a kissed me for a week." Professor you joy, my dear fellow, for I know careless tone, and yet one can see he (absently): "Are you stree? Then the many than the street with the many than the street with the str who is it I've been kissing

pay: "Abything you like to call it, to give me wan what I me are

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

of the information he wanted go Henry was met with the sager tres-

whether he was a proper than

Uncle Caleb had a birthmark was holding forth at great Yes, my frient upon his arms, between wrist and elethe use of a blocking research bow. Will you pull up the sleeve of top of it?" (Collarse if

you are undone. We have no desire and bit of money out if it has active said Matthews Waller mind, as well as my own, when I

> g t for everything life to the Mother of Yes, dear Little and

lot more than we real You do not begrudge me a paitry blinks: "No; she wants a new hat, back your ball when you

> Tramp: "Oh, thank you missis for out. Cook, "Faith that me asty's early with the terminal est - on Hes test A To . me a rikemmendation, mam Mistress Why 3 . To one - st

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