SERIOUS.

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eman (with crowd of rs round him): "N-nyour I d-d-don't re-B b-but I'm interestof p-p-pronuciation. t-tell me if most of ners pronounce m-ma h-h-hard or a s-s-

REMEDY was a kindly old brother has got the ud to his sister. was not has told him n that he ought not

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to reply. "I prefer berg time You see. . For the trouble and an a memaged to

ng wath old Farat of Lendon!" A Pararn "That a vinz to the wife all them big a contry

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Mrs. Newwest "Yes, ry isn't hearly as good

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as everything that he the and has everything

at where are you going

· and faith, your honem going to dig another it in."

rolled into his friend's nii "Hullo, your lady ay, I see." Black: "Oh, wasn't a bit of goodll at all.'' Brown : "Was 2" Black "Not a bit! that she was so pretty erks couldn't get on with

for admiring her." have to get married when ?" asked little Flossie one mother. "Just as you; ar," unswered her mother e. "Most women do, how-'es, I suppose so,'' contina ttle girl musingly, "and D better start and look out; and now. They say that has been at it for twenty

basa't caught one yet."

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Mrs H. F. Thompson, of Skipton, has been notified by the Defence Department that her husband, Sergt. H. F. Thompson, D.C.M., is on his way back to Australia. He left England on the 25th January, and is due here about the 8th March. Sergt. Thompson is returning on the transport "Ceramic," which is the same vessel that carried him overseas from Australia. — "Standard."

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Four tons equal 149bus. 20th. Five tons equal 186bus- 40th. Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261bus. 2016. Eight tons equal 298bus. 40h. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 201b. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40% Twelve tons equal 448bus. Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 261. Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 46%. Fifteen tons equal 580bus. Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 2016. Seventeen tons equal 634bus, 40h. Eighteen tons equal 672bus. Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 201b. Twenty tons equal 746bus. 40h. Twenty-one tons equal 784bus. Twenty-two tons equal 821bus. 20 lb., and so on.

ed on this occasion for the belly wool Make your District Known Concerning some parts of the district comparatively small clip in the HD/ news comes but seldom. This is not Middle Creek, though hardly as bulky entirely our fault; we have no miracuas the previous season, was a stylish lous power of knowing what is happenwool, showing good breeding, and ing at all the places within our area of ing at all the places within our area of realised 29d for 14 bales of sup. A., circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places. Will some man or woman take the

> matter in hand and cause the silence If no one else is doing it for your listrict, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, acci-

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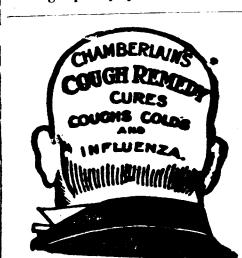
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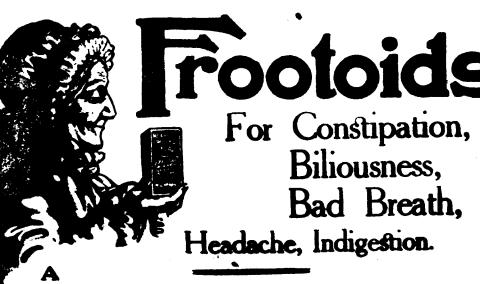
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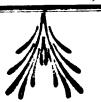


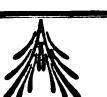
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Police Court.

Mr D. F Troy, J.P., was in attendcharge-sheet.

he has not been enjoying good health

suffered from illness.

Licenses Reduction Board's Decision.

At Ararat on Friday, 21st ult., the 16th, 1869, also contains several in-Licenses Reduction Board announced its determination in regard to the Beauleading article criticises the retrenchtort district. Mr Barr (chairman) ment proposals of the McCulloch stated that in the Beaufort district it Ministry, which deprive Beauhad been decided to close the Eurambeen hotel at Eurambeen; Prince of fort of its resident police magistrate and Standard hotel, Linton. view of the present rather poverty-

stricken state of the local Mechanics' nfluenza at the Exhibition Red Cross lished 50 years ago, is encouraging: Hospital, Melbourne, on Saturday, of By an advertisement elsewhere it will Mr Ernest Edmond Tiley, of Rich- be seen that the Beaufort Mechanics mond, at the age of 45 years. Deceased, who was a former resident of Raglan and has a number of relatives in this district, was a tramway employee. He leaves a widow and one

Mrs Jane Treevy Lethbridge, wife words, many persons neglected to pay away at Queenscliff on Friday, 21st wittee had no alternative (to save themult... aged 62 years. The deceased selves from pecuniary loss), but to ult., aged 62 years. The deceased selves from pecuniary loss), but to late George Maher, 47a. 2r. 24p of first- 25 out of his team's 29 runs. Not bad resided at Beaufort about 15 years bring matters to a climax in the way class grazing land, with all improve- for an old chap, but what went wrong ago, and will be remembered by many indicated." Mutton was cheap in old residents.

Mutton was cheap in ments thereon, adjoining the property of Mr Joseph Exell, Stockyard Hill.

Who is going to be the torchb

Red Cross Hospital, Exhibition, Mel- Woodfine and Rankin had a tannery at crossbred, comeback, and merino sheep, ment to resuscitate some of Beaufort's bourne, from pneumonic influenza, of Naterloo in 1869, and advertise for Norman Adams, youngest son of Mr supplies of skips and bides. The most a special sheep sale, in conjunction with the special His untimely death is regretted by all keeper, and better known as the "Gene-merino sheep.

Beaufort A.N.A.

The price of the paper was 6d per copy. Nine members of the Beaufort Theeditor and proprietor, the late Mr J. branch, A.N.A., were present at the Wilkinson, was a hard-hitter, as well as is unable to follow his avocation. formightly meeting on Tuesday night; a bit of a humorist. The journal conpying the chair. The minutes of a articles, and if a country newspaper ference to medical accounts were adopt to-day, he would be continually pestered, the committee recommending the ed with persons either offering to fight branch to apply to the board of direction or threatening him with liber tors for assistance for their medical and actions. management fund in this time of stress. Mr E. Cougle was granted clearance to pendence of a fourthe nature was deaft with. Accounts, medical fees, and sick pay, amounting to £68/13/4, were pass the above Randmoster Harrison who is the above Randmost pay, amounting to £68/13/4, were pass the chair. Bandmaster Harriman, who where the epidemic has occurred. Teach and the erection of a number of seats 39th Battalion, is returning to Australia that the branch apply to the board of directors for assistance for their medical and management fund. They thought the board might object the formula between the form VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE Incomment of their striking a levy, either Reaufort on Hospital Sunday. C. Barine the list of successful senior technical ker, secretary Beaufort Federal Band, scholarship winters at the Gordon Technical by direct assistance on ha allowing 589-605 COLLINS ST., MELBOURNE, then to draw on their other fields to ate. The Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, ship carries a free course of training in are unable to tell them. At very little

thought the board might obviate the McGrath, M.H.R., would be present at Allan B. Robertson's name appears dents are surprisingly ignorant of the He left for the war zone as a member by direct assistance or by allowing ker, secretary Beautort rederat Band, sonotarship winters at the Gordon Lect-intimated that the band would co-oper- nical College, Geelong. The scholar- when strangers inquire the names, they overcome their present financial embarrassment. The committee's recommendation was adopted The agenda paper for the forth Beaufort, wrote, stating that use of hall active service.

A single innings match between some or commutees tecome and regretted that he would be described in a dozen of our principal thorough. A single innings match between some formerly of Beaufort, and now on fares, which would be helpful to people the Middle Creek and Warrak cricked active service.

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Agenda paper for the total total for concert could not be granted owing to Board of Health forbidding its use to Board of Health for entertainments or meetings.—Mr Bowen stated the Oddfellows received similar instructions, but to-day he had captured by the concert could not be granted owing to Board of Health forbidding its use to Board of Health for entertainments or meetings.—Mr Bowen stated the Oddfellows received similar instructions, but to-day he had captured by the connection with the connection Pause awhile, think—think hard—then as a Prodiscussed. The delegates were requestcotton" on to Co-operation and join the ed to support Fleurington branch's re-What's in a rame? Much. Take the V.P.C. it stands for virile, practical Co-operation.

Be someone. Aye, be a Shareholder in the Victorian Producers' Co-operative Co. Ltd.—the largest Co-operative Co. in the Southern Hemisphere.

The Old Order Changeth." No need nowadays be affected financially. He pointed out that it was probable that the local agrishould be CO-OPERATE!

Oman, stated on Wednesday that there were now 22,000,000 bushels of wheat cultural show would be restrained. As

expressed with three resolutions to Government Shipping Agents under the Victorian Government Wheat Scheme. Woolselling Brokers under the War Precautions (Wool) Regued funds. Other interesting matters, action in postponing the effort from the such as fostering Australian industries and decentralisation of industries, were long action in postponing the effort from the country depot stacks, and the balance and decentralisation of industries, were long payments. The from the country depot stacks, and the balance are decentralisation of industries, were

Wool Appraisements The 9th round of wool appraisements has been concluded in the Geelong centre. Harriman said if the Hospital Sunday were postponed for a few weeks it George Hagne & Co. Pty. Ltd. submitted would suit the band better, but they vessels were being loaded, and if the A well-assorted stock of Softwood a choice selection of merino and crossbred would run a great risk of striking wet present supply of shipping was main-Timber, Picture Framing. Paints. Oils, wool, totalling 2,322 bales, drawn from the weather later on. If the concert in the tained, a considerable quantity of the Western, Wimmera, Mallee and Gippsland hall at night had to lapse, the band old grain should be lifted within the districts. Their next appraisement will could arrange to assist at an open-air take place on the 7th March. The Strat- concert from the rotunda. The matter next few months. The commission muir/IIH clip, from the Ararat district, of postponement was discussed at some was now loading 1916-17 wheat. ecured pride of place in this firm - cata | length, the general opinion being in BUILDERS logue; 3 bales of super, com, making 304d. favor of adhering to the date fixed (9th 19 bales first com. 294d., and 1st lambs March). Mr Johnson suggested that the 241d. This flock is only a small one as far whole of the arrangements, both in re-CONTRACTORS, as number of sheep is concerned. The gard to the gathering at the park and wool, however, showed excellent character, the concert be adhered to, and in the length and quality. It was well prepared event of the hall not being available, for market. HN/Noradjuha was also a good style of wool, being bright, seft hand-building line.

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R. GLOVER

In the concert, be held in the open air. This was agreed to. The secretary was instructed to also invite the local clergy-men to speak at the Park, and to have necessary printing and advertising done.

Messrs Pringle and Johnson stated that markably even of length, quality and information had been received from the markably even of length, quality and information had been received from the markably even of length, quality and information had been received from the markably even of length. for market. HN/Noradjuha was also a the concert, be held in the open air. This markably even of length, quality and character; all the fleece wool making 30d., 1st pieces 25½d., 2nd pieces 18½d., rams. 23¾d., and lambs 21d. Other sales:—LTG smith/Waterle—M. 29d., H. 25d., 1st pes. 18¾d., bellies. 17d. AF/E (Eurambeen) AF/E 1st com. 28¼d., 1st pes. 19¼d., bells. 16¼d., lambs 18d. BT Skipton—Sup. 28d., 1st. com. 25d., bls. and pes. 17½d. T/TT/Chute—M. 27d. AM 24¼d., X. 20¼d. CL/W (Beaufort)—1st M. 26d., 2nd M. 24¼d., x. 20½d. CL/W (Beaufort)—1st M. 26d., 2nd M. Religious Services.

SUNDAY, MARCH 2ND, 1919.

Cherch of England, Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3 -Rev. W. C. Mod.

METHODIST Cherch, Beaufort, 11 Meth At Dalgety's wool appraisement in the sub-committee making the arrange-

Stewart, of Wongan.

Beaufort Federal Band.-Speak-Beaufort is still free of the influenza ing at a meeting at Beaufort on Thurs-epidemic, no local cases having yet been when the members of the Beaufort Fedreported. Since Victoria was declared eral Band became more proficient, they have been inoculated by the health seeing what they could do for the chari
officer (Dr C A Rodia) at the Shine ties Mr Harrings humanush remarked better illuminant than the ancient an infected State, over 400 persons intended visiting the outside places and

used, and the earnest hope of everyone residence, Beaufort, on Friday, 21st Shire, who has constituted himself the delivered by Co. W. II II. Like that it will not be needed to be residence.

residents at Snake Valley and Skipton. of Jany. 16th. 1869, has come into our war time prices, but as he is not the sampled give charge for Dr. Far. The position in Melbourne is regarded possession, which contains the follow kind of reformer to be easily deterred, his parents (Mr and Mrs In II) The many friends of Mr Chas. Loft, as more favourable, although the reof Chute will recret to learn that lea [P., of Chute, will regret to learn that strictions have not yet been removed. Joseph Frusher, of Waterloo, informs until prices drop and be has a solid Follow Senior-constable Lovitt has unearthed his harvest home on Jany, 28th, in the our township keep abreast of the times. at the Beaufort Court House a couple good old English style, when he hopes The wandering cow has for years The Ripon Shire honor roll has of copies of the "Beaufort Chronicle." to see as many as can gather around past been a source of annoyance to the

the Empire, 18 won distinctions, four gill's draper's shop and the premises efficient band will be in attendance to cesses. The local police have done were prisonered by the Germans, and occupied by Jas. Nolan, bootmaker, accompany the last load from the field, their best by prosecuting owners, but the township did not possess a fire EYESIGHT SPECIALIST'S VISIT. - Mr P. brigade. Another copy, dated Jany. A. Morris, V.O.A., of Morris & Ander- my hat to the cow."

son, Practical Opticians, Melbourne. teresting reports and paragraphs. The will re-visit Beaufort (Mr Harris's Phar- has not raised its ugly head in Beau-Morris uses the latest methods in eye all lenses for two years.

Agents for DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES. MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician. be consulted at Mechanics Institute. The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council will be held on Monday. All dogs kept in the Shire of Ripon to many who have been using them as ing of members is called to consider must be registered by 15th inst. After germ-killers for years. about winding up the concern. The that date proceedings will be taken for

the recovery of fees. Hon Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., Eurambeen. 'smaller by degrees and beautifully invites tenders for the erection of a bridge over the Fiery Creek.

The death occurred the other day, at it for sale at 2d and 3d per lb. Messrs | Messrs Kelly & McDonaid, auctioneers, | In the matter of organising a movelengthy period. Major and Mrs Russian Russian

Mrs Philip Russell, of Mawallok, has been very ill, but is now convalescent. in ill-health for a considerable time, and which was problematical. Would not

Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort branch, have an infinitely greater chance of Mr W. J. B. Johnson (president) occu-tains several stinging paragraphs and A.W.N.L., acknowledges with thanks pring the chair. The minutes of a particles and if a country newspaper the receipt of donations of £5 from Mrs the receipt of donations of £5 from Mrs of employment which a ight be similar ferround afterwards obtained a transfer into special meeting of committee in re- man was half as candid in his writings | Forest Relief Fund, and 10/6 (sale of larly opened up, including tile and pot- fighting corps, is reported to be return flowers) from Mrs Lovitt for Red Cross. tery-making, and saw milling The Governor-General and Lady Helen

Friendly Societies' Council.

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that the branch apply to the board of were received for the absence of Messrs structed to make tentative arrangements in the list of successful senior technical cames of the streets, and frequently of Beaufort's first unit, and served wit scholarship winters at the Gordon Tech-

> schools re-opened on 16th March. Mr up to Thursday, with 480 deaths. The Minister for Agriculture, Mr the scrub should be removed ponement of the effort, in case it should Oman, stated on Wednesday that there

the arrangements, and said the town ference of the balance by rail would be collectors had informed him that they delayed to some extent by the neceshad done better this year than last. Mr sity of supplying trucks for the ships

HEADACHES, BACKAGNE, NEWRALGIA &c.

ARE THE CRY OF HUNGRY NERVES MEAN'S TONIC NERVE NUTS THE REMEDY.

TORICALITEMS.

more, and during the long, dark even- left Australia 2 years and 8 months kerosene lamp. As yet there are no arrived in the township on Friday nave been inoculated by the nearth seeing what they could do lot the character of the control of price of carbide, so that our acetylene press. A number of residents aspatients. The isolation ward at the Whilst Vera Bailes was sitting gas plants will continue to be mostly gas plants will be mostly Beaufort State school has not yet been reading in a fernery at her parents ornamental. The president of Ripon some An appropriate speach

his friends that he intends celebrating backing of supporters anxious to see One is dated Sept. 25th, 1868, and him." A programme of horseracing, local municipal authorities and resilished in to-day's issue for the last among many interesting items, contains footracing, jumping in sacks, quoit dents generally. Various schemes to time. It contains 515 names. Of the near opening the sacks and various other sports is keep her out of the township have been are previous Transform. It contains 515 names. Of the near opening the sacks and various other sports is keep her out of the township have been dept of Contains. men enrolled, 72 gave their lives for previous Tuesday, when F. R. Pickers- given in full. It is stated that an tried, but have not been dazzling suc-

a large percentage were wounded or were destroyed. An employee of the and that the amusements will conclude the animals persist in invading the latter's, John S. Brooks, also lost a with a ball and supper. So it was not forbidden area at times. If the late quantity of clothing, &c. At the time all hard toil and no play 50 years ago. Sir Thomas Bent had lived in Beaufort, he would never have said, "I take off vears of active service. Fortunately, the influenza epidemic

macy), on Tuesday, March 4th. Mr fort up to the present—a fact for which examination, and the firm guarantees one and all are thankful. Precautionall larges for the The FORD CAR stands out as the most to, and even the smellful onion is not Wales hotel, Snake Valley; and Royal clerk of petty sessions, and reduce economical Motoring proposition of the so despised as it used to be as an postmaster's salary. In day Allow us to demonstrate this fact, article of diet. Almost everyone pins years, and recently returned to Austricle of diet. his or her faith to inoculation, or some mixture which is reputed to have re-The death occurred from pneumonic Institute, the following paragraph, pub- of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wed- sisted the flu germ in other lands. nesday, March 5th (10 till 5), and may The fact that tobacco and whisky are accredited with being valuable preventatives is a source of deep satisfaction

> A local veteran cricketer, who has donned flannels this season for the first time for many years, has shown that his hand has not lost its cunning Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, in wielding the willow. In the two

Who is going to be the torchbearer been very ill, but is now convalescent lived mining ventures, the success of N. B. Acton, Meibourne Nr. C. Meredith, of Beaufort, has been lived mining ventures, the success of N. B. Acton, Beaufort). local investors support industries which

Some months ago a few patriotic re-

cost tin name plates could be put up in a dozen of our principal thoroughwould teach the residents to call the ground on Saturday Warrak war

treets by their proper names. On the cleared portion of Camp Creek's 29. For the lesers " Douglasimilar instructions, but to-day he had day, and amusements from 10th March. Hill, opposite the railway yard, an un- was highest scorer with 10; Warrak received further instructions that the A speedy collapse of the epidemic is not sightly patch of scrub is growing up, best batsman being Farish, restrictions had been removed. Mr expected by the director of quarantine. As wattles and other ornamental trees. Beaufor's next matches will Johnson pointed out that the State There have been 7688 cases in Victoria have been planted higher up the hill, played at Lexton and Skip tell against

A straw shows which way the wind | On Saturday afternoon last & we's blows. A few years ago there were team from the Ararut Railways Cha nine hotels in Beaufort. To-day there visited Buangor and met the home counts amounting to £2/15/ were passed season's crop. 5.000,000 bushels being are only four, and at the sittings of team's elever. The home team with for payment. The hon, secretary's held by millers, 6,000,000 bushels at the Licenses Reduction Board last first to the wickets, and were all the week the matter of delicensing one of posed of for a total of 47. not care these was considered. However gener- batsmar. reaching double figur. ously Dame Fortune may have been The Ararat Railways team went supposed to smile on the publican in the wickets, but did very little better. days gone by, she has certainly for the last wicket falling when the tell saken him of recent years. A pro had reached 59, giving them a win on hibition poll still hangs over his head the first innings by 12 runs. Thus like an ominous cloud, and unless there | good (17). Candy (15), and Walker

> cent bush fire near Beaufort. A party the loss of only one wicket. of beaters were loitering near an antbed after a successful combat with the Linton on Saturday afternoon and flames, when a lively young lady created played a match with the local team a diversion by challenging a weighty shire councillor to sit on the ant heap. Skipton batted first and were disposed She offered to do so if he were game to of for 44 runs, of which Stoddart made do likewise. She was as good as her 21. C. Ball took three wickets for 1. word, and remained there till the ants gave her a convincing demonstration of their anger. The councillor then took his seat on the home of the outraged in- junr., made 17. including three 4s: A sects, but sprang to his feet in time to J. Smith 15, J. G. Smith 13, and G. avoid the consequences. Norris 11. Rowley took three wick

> information that there are two cases in feature of the play was the smart the town. Most of his victims, having tielding of the home team. the influenza epidemic in their minds, bite promptly. The wag thereupon informs them that the "cases" are at a local fruiterer's shop. One day he improved on his methods by walking past

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Pte. W. J. Kay, of Waterloo, who is that it will not be needed. Dr. ult., a large snake crawled past her local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles attending to the local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles attending to the local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles attending to the local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles attending to the local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles attending to the local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles attending to the local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles attending to the local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles attending to the local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles at the local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles attending to the local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles attending to the local apostle of electric light, does not dent of Biron Shirol miles attending to the local apost lead appear to have yet made many con- dent of Ripon Shire), who cordially Monday, when there was a clean boundary, when there was a clean boundary, when there was a clean charge-sheet.

Donaldson, of Linton, is attending to and wen under the house.

A copy of the "Beaufort Chronicle" verts to an electric lighting scheme at him on his safe return. Those as-

W. P. Morris, Main Lead, recently re

board the "Delta," and will arrive on 7th March. Pte. McDonald has had 31

Mrs Louisa Brown, of Chepstowe road, Snake Valley, has been notified that her son, Cpl. W. J. Brown, 58th Battalion, who was on board the "Ceremic," was disembarked at Port Said on account of illness. Pte. Reg. O'Neil, who has been on

active service abroad for nearly three Saturday. He is the eldest son of Mr and Mrs R. J. O'Neil, of Mawadok. Pte. J. R. Eva, M.M., of Ballarat, paid a visit to Beaufort on Monday. Pte. Eva, who is an original Anzac, teturned to Australia recently on fur-

lough. Prior to enlisting, he was a clerk at the Beaufort railway station. Major Alex. P. Russell and Mrs Russell have arrived in Australia from Eng land by the "Orsova." Mrs Russel was formerly Miss Jess Fairbairn, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred. W Fairbairn, of "Endion." South Varra The marriage took place in England in 1917. Major Russell, who is the only son of Mr and Mrs Philip Russell, of Mawallok Estate, Beaufort, has been on active service in France for

Norman Adams, youngest son of Mr James Adams (of Fitzroy), formerly of Beaufort). Deceased, who was only 21 years of age, was a native of Beaufort.

| Waterloo in 1869, and advertise for on Thursday, 18th inst. They also not have a special sheep sale, in conjunction with Messrs Dalgety & Co., at Beaufort, on Messrs Dalgety & Co., at Beaufort, on Thursday, 18th inst. They also not have a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but-but they will be a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but-but they will be a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but-but they will be a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but-but they will be a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but-but they will be a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but-but they will be a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but-but they will be a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but-but they will be a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but-but they were a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but they were a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but they are a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but they are a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but they are a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but they are a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but they are a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but they are a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and but they are a special sheep sale, in conjunction with years ago we had a flour mill and dustries to-day? Money could always L/corpl. R. Holloway, Lexton : Serge be raised in the past to finance short. S. J. Acton, Melbourne (brother of M.

Trooper A. D. Spicer, of the 400 A.L.H., is returning to Australia. Pte. W. Anderson, of Trawalia, wh went to Egypt with a remount unit and ing to Australia.

Flight-lieutenant Fred Thomas, now

Lieut. A. E. Guyatt, M.S.M., of the In many townships in this State the Pte. R. Maddern, who was employed

CRICKET.

A single innings match between

is a reaction in his favor, it is quite on (12) were the principal scorers. The the cards that his species may become Buangor team then went in a second time, and when the stumps were drawn A humorous incident occurred at a re- they had put together a total of 48 for

A resident of Beaufort, who is very ets for 37 runs, H. Austin 5 for 32. fond of a joke, has been taking a "rise" out of a number of residents lately. He usually pulls a long face and proffers the

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND INSTANTANEOUS.

Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South local store with a handkerchief tied on Australia, may be consulted at Beautert his face after the fashion of an influenza on Wednesday afternoon. 5th March. mask. This immediately attracted notice, and, of course, another unsuspecting seeker after information was bruising, no swelling, or subsequent pain, and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/Hardest menths to fit with artificial teeth simplified to a minimum by latest You can, at a cost of a couple of shiften make a family supply of as good couple, cold, and sore throat mixture as the supply condition of the supply adding Heense the sup

MIDDLE

(FROM OUR Co The monthly me Creek branch, A.N. local hall on Friday The president. Mr the chair Memb plied for and was: to brample. Or ported on the sick amounting to Li for payment. Ir secretary, the assis ber S. S. Pickford. sheet of the annu of the items were bers present, and ed that the long tween the B.M.A. ries would be soon

The recent hour ready having a he Especially is this cently devastated i was a blackened now covered with should another fall within the nex good unumm \ rain has also let !! for ploughing a many farmers are this, several teams Mrs L. Fay. of

profited a letter L. P. Fay. M.C that he has quite severe attack of monia which he ago. He was, at spending a ter friends at an old. at one time was Cromwell. He about June of this

FIRES CAUSE COMMISSIONER

RESPONSIBIL A deputation I and Beaufort distr Railway Commission afternoon in refe recently occurred There were prese Sir Alexander Pea M's. L. A., the president and Mr Cross. Ththey were represe had suffered by ${f t}$ districts. They to the Commission that the fires were by a particular ic lieved that seeing th curred on the one been some defect spark-arresting ap ised the position the matter, but t this kind that the so severely should: sation from the del The Commissione

deputation that th were not responsible occurred outside th provided that they railway land and th were taken by the prevention of fire b itted with an up-to appliance, and pro there was no negli any of the railway particular case a of the locomotive re that the spark arre order and quite cap functions. In a therefore, the Con prepared to acces or at least they we any liability or to

they were very syl FAR RE Try to realise your bowels to bec ias provided that shall be expelled fi you are constitute. sorbed into the blo from headache to effect permanent re gatives only aggra-

AUSTRALIA"

them to perform the

NEXT LO. Although the cre Loan Fund at £30,207,000—is meet the needs year, it is not int the original propo further appeal to The seventh Wa £43,000,000, repre water-mark in th of the people, and probably be for £30,000,000. The in Australia on an portion. Since the armis November, direct fallen away rap which have minin

penditure on guns equipment of troo of demobilisation the end of this ye part of nearly £1 pay due to the active service War gratuities. £3,500,000 must these substantia against loan-expe tion to the clair heads, repatriati advance. Appare ed to wholly discl the liability to th for the mainter abroad. A balan be due to Britain eighth War Loan most entirely more or less dire and demobilisation money will remai

> A general med Agricultural Soc night (Saturday) bility of postponing judges, stews

tralia.

THE EMPIRE.

Kay, of Waterloo, who a 2 years and 8 months autort's second unit, and the township on Friday it, by the Adelaide exaumber of residents asthe ranway station and rned soldier a hearty welappropriate speech was C. W. H. Halpin (presia. Shires, who cordially . Kay and congratulated theers for Pto Kay and Mr and Mr. Jas Kay), _ . For the sadelly Good

V Morris, son of Mr Man Load, recently re-

Mass Jess Fairbairn, We are Mrs Fred. W. r og prøsen England in assates Beaufort, has been in France for a

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CRICKET.

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m 's; $A_{
m c}$ nite 15, J. G. Smith 13, and G. H Rowley took three wick-37 mas, H. Austin 5 for 32, tyre one for 12. Heron four for Inclue men aside were played. A re of the play was the smart $\mathbf{n}_{\mathbf{Z}}$ of the home team.

ENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND INSTANTANEOUS.

W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South ralia. may be consulted at Deaufort Vednesday afternoon. 5th March. method of extracting teeth, no er how difficult: it is painless, no ing, no swelling, or subsequent pain, instantaneous, at a cost of 1/dest mouths to fit with artificial simplified to a minimum by latest on system and adjustment acquired. trongest and most beautiful and ral looking teeth in existence. No king, and plates are reinforced.

MIDDLE CREEK

(From Our Correspondent.)

The monthly meeting of the Middle reek branch, A.N.A., was held in the J. Aitkin

W. Adams G. Adamth waite J. Aisbett (dead)
J. Aitkin Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the local hall on Friday evening, 21st ult. The president, Mr E. A. Fay, occupied the chair. Member M. O'Brien applied for and was granted a clearance of the chair. Member M. O'Brien applied for and was granted a clearance of the chair. Member M. O'Brien applied for and was granted a clearance of the chair. Member M. Anderson (dead) of the chair. Member M. Anderson (dead) of the chair. Member M. Anderson of the chair. Member M. Anderson of the chair. Member M. Anderson of the chair. Member M. O'Brien applied for and was granted a clearance of the chair. to trymple. One member was reported on the sick list, and accounts amounting to £16/9/11 were passed Robt. Ballantine for payment. In the absence of the S. Barnes secretary, the assistant-secretary, Mem- Alfred Barrett ber S. S. Pickford, read the business- H. Barrett R. F. Bass idead sheet of the annual conference. Some | R of the items were discussed by mem
R. Bates

H. Baxter (dead) bers present, and the hope was express-id that the long standing dispute between the B.M.A. and friendly socie-

tween the B.M.A. and friendly socie-ties would be soon satisfactorily settled. James Bending William Bending William Bending The recent bountiful rainfall is already having a beneficial effect here. J. Bland Especially is this the case on land re Win. Boothroyd cently devastated by bush fires. What M. Bourke was a blackened waste a week ago is John Bridges C. W. Broadben W. G. Brown should another good shower or two fall within the next couple of weeks, a good anumn will be assured. The rain has also left the land in good order for ploughing and cultivating, and many farmers are taking advantage of

this, several teams being at work. Mrs L. Fav. of Middle Creek, has S. M. Callister recived a letter from her son. Captain A. Campbell dead J. P. Fav. M.C., in which he states A. N. Carmichael idead that he has quite recovered from the David Carmichael Donald Carmichael severe attack of influenza and pneu- Frank Carter severe attack of influenza and pheti-monia which he contracted some time ago. He was, at the time of writing, spending a few weeks with some friends at an old, historic place, which albert Chapman Ralph Cheeseman at one time was the home of Oliver T. Cheeseman W. C. Cheeseman U. Chimal (dead) hour June of this year.

FIRES CAUSED BY ENGINE. W. Cleland A. T. Coates

COMMISSIONERS INTERVIEWED. RESPONSIBILITY DECLINED.

A deputation from the Windermere and Beaufort districts waited upon the Railway Commissioners W. James Carbbana (dead) Railway Commissioners on Wednesday Railway Commissioners on Wednesday A. Dalgliesh J. Dalgliesh recently occurred in those districts. There were present Mr Bell, M.L.C., A. R. Davis (dead) Sir Alexander Peacock and Mr Baird, George Davis (dead)
R. Dawson M's L.A., the president of Ballarat Shire. and Mr Cross. The speakers stated that hey were representing the people who had suffered by the recent fires in those had suffered by the recent fires in those districts. They explained the position to the Commissioners, and pointed out that the fires were undoubtedly caused by a particular locomotive. They because the position of the commissioners and pointed out that the fires were undoubtedly caused by a particular locomotive. They because the position of the p ieved that seeing that so many fires oc-curred on the one day there must have been some defect in connection with the spark-arresting apparatus. They realised the position of the department in the matter, but thought in a case of this kind that the people who suffered so severely should receive some compenLeslie Dunn

sation from the department.

The Commissioners explained to the deputation that the law provided that the Commissioners and the department were not responsible for any fires which occurred outside the railway boundary, occurred outside the railway boundary, provided that they did not originate on railway land and that all due precautions were taken by the department for the prevention of fire by having locomotives

John Ellis

J. R. Ellis (prisoner)

R. O. Ellis prevention of fire by having locomotives fitted with an up-to-date spark-arresting appliance, and provided, further, that there was no negligence exhibited by any of the railway employees. In this particular case a critical examination of the locomotive referred to disclosed that the spark arresters were in good order and quite capable of fulfilling their functions. In all the circumstances, therefore, the Commissioners were not prepared to accept any responsibility, or at least they were not able to admit any liability or to pay any compensation to the sufferers, notwithstanding that they were very sympathetic with them.

FAR REACHING.

Try to realise the danger of allowing your bowels to become clogged. Nature has provided that all poisonous matter shall be expelled from the body, but when you are constipated these poisons are absorbed into the blood. The results range from headache to serious organic diseases. Chamberlain's Tablets are the safest and best medicine for constipation. They effect permanent relief, while violent purgatives only aggravate the trouble. A course of Chamberlain's Tablets will strengthen your bowels and gently stimulate them to perform their functions voluntarily. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

AUSTRALIA'S WAR BILL.

NEXT LOAN IN JULY.

Although the credit balance in the War Loan Fund at the end of 1918— £30,207,000—is scarcely sufficient to meet the needs for the current halfyear, it is not intended to depart from the original proposal to refrain from a further appeal to the public before July.
The seventh War Loan, which raised $\pounds43,000,000$, represents the financial high £43,000,000, represents the financial high water-mark in the call to the patriotism of the people, and the next flotation will probably be for a loan of about £30,000,600. The money will be expended in Australia on an ever-increasing proin Australia on an ever-increasing pro-

Since the armistice was signed on 11th November, direct war expenditure has fallen away rapidly, but there have been other war obligations to meet which have minimised the sharpness of the decline. There has been little expenditure on guns, munitions, and the equipment of troops, but the expenses of demobilisation are mounting. Before the end of this year probably the greater part of nearly £12,000,000 of deferred pay due to the men who are still on the st pay due to the men who are still on service will have he War gratuities, estimated to amount to £3,500,000 must also be met, and both these substantial items will be a charge against loan-expenditure. In proportion to the claims made under those heads, repatriation expenses will also advance. Apparently it is not intended to wholly discharge this financial year the liability to the Imperial Government for the maintenance of the A.I.F. abroad. A balance of £38,000,000 will be due to Britain at 30th June. The eighth War Loan will therefore be almost entirely for purposes connected more or less directly with repatriation and demobilisation. The bulk of the

A general meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society is to be held tonight (Saturday) to consider the advisability of postponing show and of appointing judges, stewards, etc.

money will remain in circulation in Aus-

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J. Watson
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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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Cattle-140 head came to hand for today's sales, rather more than a third consisting of quality ranging from good to prime, balance principally very middling to useful descriptions. There was a good attendance of the trade, consequently for quality competition ruled brisk throughout, prices showing a further slight improvement on those of the previous week, closing firm. Quotations: Prime pens of bullocks, £20 to £23: extra, £24 to £26,2/6; good. £17 to £19: useful, £15 to £16; prime cows, £16 to £18; good, £14 to £15; useful, £12 to £13. Calves - 84 yarded to-day, a fair proportion comprising good to prime descriptions, for which a brisk demand existed at improved prices. Sheep-6938 was the number penned for to-day's sales, a fair proportion comprising good to prime descriptions, though a larger percentage than of late consisted of middling to useful sorts. The attendance of buyers was fully up to the average, sales opening to somewhat brisk competition, continuing so throughout; prices, though hardly equal to the very high rates of last week, show a material improvement on those of a fortnight ago. Middling descriptions and aged sorts were not in such keen demand, for which lower rates had to be accepted. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; extra, 32/ to 35/3; good, 25/ to 27/; useful, 22/ to 24/; prime ewes, 25/ to 27/; extra, to 29/6; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 19/ to good, 19/ to 21/; useful, 15/ to 17/ Lambs 2827 to hand, a fair proportion comprising good to prime descriptions (chiefly shorn), balance medium to useful sorts. In the opening sales competition was very keen, late high rates being well maintained, but towards the close a slightly easier tendency was noticeable at somewhat reduced prices. For grazing sorts a fair demand existed. though prices were hardly equal to the advanced rates lately ruling. Quotations:—Prime woolly, 27/ to 29/6: good, 23/ to 25/, useful, 19/ to 21/; prime shorn, 23/ to 25/; extra, 26/ to 28/10; good, 20/ to 22/; useful, 17/ to 19/. District sales:-10 bullocks, Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, Trawalla, to £26/2/6, averaging £24/19/6, top price and highest average, store bullock £22/5/; 48 sheep, Mr R. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, comeback wethers 27/9 to 26/1, crosscrossbred wethers and ewes, Miss D. bred ewes, Mr W. McLean, Carngham, or just call at the office and tell us

25/9, 12 lambs to 23/3: 4 crossbred ewes. vour trouble Miss T. Keating, Enoch Park, 15/; 64 lambs, Mr J. Greenbank, Snake Valley, 25/ to 16/6; 2 lambs, Mr L. J. Green-25/ to 16/6; 2 lambs, Mr L. J. Greenbank, Snake Valley, 12/; 48 crossbred wethers and ewes, Mr Andrew Fraser, Beaufort, to 22/11, 18 lambs to 16/4; 19

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1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 618; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 164; December, 183.

1911.—Jauuary, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 168; September, 620; October, 205; November, 49; December, 391.

1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 155; August, 176; September, 613; October, 119; November, 277; December, 278.

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

1914.—January, 86; February, 11; March, 91; April, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361.

1915.—January, 145; February, 31; March, 60; 100; May, 215; June, 278; July, 162; August, 100; May, 215; June, 278; July, 165; August, 100; May, 215; June, 278; July, 210; August, 210; March, 60; 210; May, 210; June, 278; July, 210; August, 210; March, 60; 210; May, 210; June, 278; July, 210; August, 210; March, 210; June, 278; July, 210; August, 210; August, 210; March, 210; June, 278; July, 210; August, 210; Augu ber. 122: 1916cember. 24.

1916.—January. 340; February. 111; March. 6; April, 230; May. 54: June. 314: July. 327; August, 328; September. 616; October. 4.7; November. 374: December. 440.

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

1918.—January. 126; February. 99: March. 269; April. 257; May. 379; June. 239: July. 298: August. 400; September. 235; October. 214; November. nil.; December. 125.

1919.—January. 18;
Totals.—1909. 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 85.77; 1917, 28.22; 1918, 26.91.

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> Surplus medical stores held by the Defence Department, comprising drugs

lan, at 21/6, 10 comeback ewes to 18/6, 27 lambs at 15/6; 8 crossbred ewes, Mr Bidding was brisk throughout, the difficulty experienced in obtaining medical supplies in Australia being reflected in BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Athletes use Chamberlain's Pain Balm the high prices, which in several cases

> department. Replying to Mr A. V. Hambro appoint Judges, Stewards, etc. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. Dorset South Unionist), Sir Albert Trade, said that restrictions on imports were being removed as quickly as pos-British interests and the general block-

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> Stanley, President of the Board of BEAUFORT UNITED FRIENDLY SOCIETIES' COUNCIL. sible, consistently with safeguarding HOSPITAL SUNDAY APPEAL. March 9th.

> > OPEN-AIR GATHERING AT PARK IN AFTERNOON.

ADDRESSES by EX-WARRANT OFFICER D. C. McGRATH, M.H.R., Programme by Beaufort Federal Band. Procession of Bandsmen, Members of Friendly Societies, and Firemen will leave Band Rotunda at 3 p.m.

of sub-committee) at SOCIETIES' HALL at 8.15 p.m. Items by Band and Local Artists. GEO. PRINGLE, President. W. J. BRUCE JOHNSON, Hon. Sec.

SALE BY AUCTION. THURSDAY, 13th MARCH, 1919, At 3 p.m., AT THE OFFICE OF T. W. SCHLICHT.

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PART 3. A cold smile flitted across the de-

tective's face. to neglect any points in his game, and he would realise that he could long straw-coloured moustache was by the body with the other, the back I am afraid," thought Keith. "But detail of his surroundings. not hope to pose as an English mem-stealing towards him, a glittering of his right arm resting against the I will soon find out." ber of the nobility without having knife uplifted in his right hand! names of people over there who would vouch for him in case of need. I missed Beau from the West about eighteen months ago, and I heard that he was supposed to be in Eu- suddenness that would have carried decide the contest. he was laying his train to establish had not been too quick for the blow, was snatched from Keith's hand, as a lead-covered roof of the wash-room, himself as Lord Vascelles."

it up to the light. Then he uttered knife downward. a low ejaculation of comprehension. this little parcel, I should not have and coats of the guests.

understandingly. "Fastened with wire

Heplacing the penknife in his vest

self. "But it can't be helped. Any- not?" how, it will be only the lining of for a few dollars."

dle of tissue, covered with heavy insistence. billiard-room brown paper but Harrison Keith "What are you going to do?" be the door. brown paper, but Harrison Keith noted that it was too heavy to be growled Beau Bridgeman. only paper, and he realized at once that there was something in the center of the mass which gave weight a stupid question?" to it.

"Hold that door, Dick !" "All right!"

"Is he still-playing billiards?" "I don't hear the balls, but he is not in the telephone-room." "Where are Mike and Hans?"

"in the billiard-room. At least, they are not here. Do you want me to call them?" "No. They will follow him if he

comes this way," replied Keith. "I clear out of doors when you have Dick Rogers, surging through the one who was not accustomed to past. want to see what is in this bundle not a card left would prove that you doorway. "Where is Vascelles?" | study the niceties of distinction be- "I should not have presumed to of paper. It won't take me long." are Beaumont Bridgeman, of Chica- "Don't get excited, Dick," replied tween different chirographies. But it took longer than he antici- go, if I were not already sure of it. Keith coolly. "I have him safe. But "Come to the back room of the smiling. "You have been good users of tea as a drink, and how it -"You don't appear to have any paied, for it was so swathed and handcuffs with me, or I would deco- Hastening back towards the coat- That was all, but it had been early for me to request that you legend that dates back from 2,000 tied up, with such a multiplicity of rate you here and now. As it is, I room, into which a faint illumina- enough to bring Mike and Hans to will give me an early number on your years before the coming of Christ. coverings, some of them of stout shall have to call assistance to get tion from the billiard-room penetrat- this part of the house, so that they dance programme?" cloth, that he was several minutes a cab. It is too far to walk down ed. Keith put his hand around the were out of the way while Harrison "Not at all," she answered gaily, reign fell in love with a young noblegetting to the tissue-paper envelop- to headquarters. Besides, I want to corner from the telephone-room door, Keith had been engaged in the strug- "I would give you the first, only it man, whose humble birth excluded

of exultation when at last he felt dinner, as seems likely." his fingers in contact with something hard and cold, with sharp edges. Hastily stripping off the last of the Beau. effulgence of the three incandescent diately. lights—a magnificent gem.

"The Van Vonder diamond! There Vascelles!" can be no doubt about it!" murmurwith the flashing prize in his fingers. a mistake. Rogers.

"Don't you see it is?" "Of course I do. But—how easy

you got on to it! You could not other laugh, as he replied, still careit was here."

Harrison Keith smiled. "Perhaps I did know it, Dick."

get the faintest whiff." gong." said Reith. "What, is that Keith, the detective." fellow doing?"

"Who?" with a touch of ironv

think he has gone down with the others. The billiard-balls are still. at all events." "Look and see."

the precious stone in one hand, fum- controlling the electric current. he pulled open the door of a small room." ment, as if hoping to find something had placed one of his hands on the coat-room.

I shall not be content unless I round through the black darkness—a dark- lighted only by a skylight of thick punch him in ze eye, yes." robbery. Beau Bridgeman is only opaque. Polly Winters', I am convinced, in cular fear of the weapon while he window was tightly closed.

pendently of anything else. If there different. were only two letters, it might easily The reason for the black darkness he have escaped?"

if you will permit me." more under the electric light. Then it away. surprised to find that he has run hear the door open-which it did al- in the dark." against Lord Vascelles there at some most noiselessly—and seemed to have Letting go of Beau's throat for an which he had found the diamond.

CHAPTER VII.

A SET-BACK. rapid as it was.

coat, as he soliloquised, but he could of the approach of the pretended phragm. not reach the parcel in the inside Lord Vascelles. He had been holding This mocking laugh made the de- lavatory adjoining that through would prevent his remaining for din- sir !" which could be heard by Mrs. pocket, although he felt it plainly the magnifying-glass in such a way tective a little more angry than he which he had just passed. He turned the coat over and held rascal just as he began to bring the sary to the floor with a scientific diately in front of him as he looked "Did he say all this to you?" ask- caught these words that followed, so

"Artful!" he muttered. "But I Keith to turn, and he could not brium. am inclined to think, my dear Beau, move forward, because he was close

ward, and he did it with an unex- wrestling style. pected abruptness which caused the

that implement. The keen edge of that he could avoid the blow only sarcastically. the small blade grated on something by the tactics he had adopted. He The room was so black that it was bitter disappointment.

and other tools, all of the finest any disturbance. You are too much Keith. tempered steel, in the buckhorn han- a man of gallantry to desire to in- "You had it in your hand. What ed by this razoredged Chicago crook. "What kind of a game is it, and does, and that is a fact." "I don't like to injure a valuable hostess of this home, to say nothing Bridgeman recklessly.

never allowed his iron grip to relax phone-room.

residence of my friend, Mr. Palmer- get this door open."

The detective laughed. "This attempt to bluff the game

In spite of his habitual self-control | don't want to miss the dance here, | ton,

"Ah! You know me, my Lord

ed Harrison, Keith, turning to Dick, teeth. He realized that he had made out for the dirk!" "Is that it, Harry?" gasped Dick "I heard someone call you by that

tective. I understand." Harrison Keith could not help an- had hidden himself. over the high collar:

to make you illogical, my Lord Vas- other end of the large table.

response. "I did not know who you plicable. "Lord Vascelles," answered Keith, were at first, but I do now. And, That he had not gone through the me. I don't believe he's no English I wish the clue I am following led "Any rags? Any old iron?" chan- he has the instincts of a gentleman." let me tell vou, that you are making telephone-room was certain, because lord nohow

"How ?"

out of the lights. black button and pushed it in.

ed in the automobile. This hand- reach his heart, but, holding him as in case of rain. kerchief! What can it mean? It is he was, the detective had no parti- One glance showed Keith that the Van Vonder diamond was not in hid- He kept his eyes on the handker- Diner: "How many rounds does it as the attraction for the moth of

happen that some one else had as was apparent to Keith now. He had The skylight was ten feet or so and why he was in this house at all much claim to them as Mary Win- only suspected it before. In some above the floor, but, by standing on to-night." that controls that curious combina- the telephone-room and that in which and the bars outside. paper, as if to wrap the diamond up not know, but it was all clear that of the bars. again, but stopped for a moment to Beau had seen him with the diamond | "Ah! Loose!" he murmured. look narrowly at the brillient once in his hand; and had come to snatch A slight wrence was enough to pull from the point of view of the thief,

he drew from one of his pockets a Harrison Keith had not released and at once it was clear to him that "There is a gang in this. Beau him on the sleeve, to draw his at-"That's like Beau. He always puts power, although it was as diminu- and now he heard the dagger go way.

several seconds, each preparing him- forced his way through the opening feet promptly at "Attention!" as gaily, and apparently confidentially, Down came the knife, with a fierce | self for a fresh effort which would made by the displacing of the loosen- | Keith spoke, for the famous detec- to Prince Malagoff, at her left, rope then. Probably that was when murder with it, if Harrison Keith It was just now that the diamond He found himself on the sloping, he answered respectfully:

Down to the hard floor went Beau into bedrooms. A dim gaslight was fide familiarly in servants, should I thought it better to let you know that you have overdone it. If you against the edge of the large table Bridgeman, his shoulders striking it burning in each, and, as the shades have explained his intentions to the first. So I borrowed this coat of one had not been so careful to secure on which were spread out the hats first, followed by a hard rap with were up, he could see that they were footman. the back of his head. Keith held untenanted. been so determined to see what it His only chance was to dart back- him down by the shoulders in true "It's all up for the present, at ing to me, sir. He told Prince Ma- quickly. "Vascelles is really Beau

Harrison Keith tried to pull it arm of the crook to descend upon right, Beau," he said. "Both shoul- only for the present. I will get him.' before going in to dinner. I couldn't pocket of his fur coat. He is stay- impudent for anything. Whenever I open by main strength, but finding Keith's shoulder, with the dagger ders and both hips are down. Now, Had anyone heard Harrison Keith help overhearing, you know, sir." ing at the Hotel Astor. Look out for go out to take a walk they follow that it resisted his efforts, he drew held harmlessly before his chest. I will trouble you for that stone." a penknife from his vest pocket and Harrison Keith was a man of quick | "Will you? Well, it is no trouble, habit he had—the listener could not were curious enough to listen," re- about this house, find out what he is "But, aunty, why don't you turn a penking from his vest pocket and attempted to rip up the stitches with mentality, and had seen in a flash I assure you," rejoined the other but have envied the calmness with marked Keith dryly, as he turned after. If you see him anywhere else round so that they can see your

metallic, and the detective nodded laughed inwardly at the discomfor- impossible for either of the strug- Here, when he had actually reach- The detective was placed near the home." ture of Beau Bridgeman, even while gling men to act except by the sense ed success in a most difficult and foot of the table, and his fair hos- "Strange thing that Keith does doctor," said a man with a Governhe seized the would-be murderer by of touch, and Keith dared not let important case, and had held in his tess was in the center, on the oppo- not go right after Beau Bridgeman ment position, "what is the matter go of Beau's arms, to get a better hand the diamond valued at not less site side. He thought she showed himself, considering Beau has the with me." "It's all up, Beau!" said the de- hold on him, because he could not than four million dollars-counting some agitation, as if she wondered diamond," thought Dick, as he left "Well, sir," answered the old docpocket, he took out a large knife, of tective quietly. "I have the diamond see what his opponent was doing. something for its rarity, which would where he had been. businesslike aspect, with files, chisels, and I have you. Don't let us have "Where is that stone?" demanded indeed, add greatly to the figure men "She knows that Beau has that any lord, anyhow. I don't under-looking at his stout red-faced pa-

released both Beau's arms, and jump-

With two or three slashes of the upon the high collar of his prisoner, He found that a steel wedge, one big knife, he cut open the lining, and keeping a hold tight enough to pre- of the kind that cracksmen somebut his hand inside the pocket, vent Beau Bridgeman getting away, times use to force apart the crack where he felt the parcel which had without stopping his wind. If it had in the door of a safe so that they awakened his interest from the first. not been for the collar, however, the can pour nitro-glycerine into the here?" The package was soft, as if it detective's fingers might have sunk space, had been fastened in the door.

> "Characteristic!" muttered the de-"Take you down to headquarters, tective. "This scalawag actually of course. Why do you ask me such carries some of the tools of his trade | The young fellow held out a scrap man, a year before, had given soci-

I am sorry I have not a pair of look out for that dagger of his."

ing the hard substance in the middle. get down there as soon as I can. I and reached for the pearl-topped but- gle with Beau Bridgeman which had is promised to Prince Malagoff, But him from marrying her. They man- finger of your left hand so straight Heith could not help a slight start even if I should be cheated of my A flood of light accompanied the "Who gave you the note?" asked if you like. Which shall it be?"

pressing of the button, and Keith Keith. forcing open of the outside door.

He was nowhere to be seen! Beaumont Bridgeman ground his shouted Keith. "Be careful! Look longed."

"All right!" Dick Rogers was feverishly pulling name." he growled. "You are a de- away the heap of coats and hats un- replied Mike. der which he believed the fugitive "Great cats! Where is he?"

was no exit except by way of the and went out into the hall.

"Nothing more there," he said to Out went the three incandescent there being a possibility of the ras- and why."

one end of the bar out of its socket. or thieves.

up at a good noter, and as close to Holding the diamond up to the light "That's all right," thought Keith. on the right track, it would have tain that one of them is a woman, am afraid I do not quite understand the gay night life as he can. I wonthe gay night life as he can. I would have lead that one of them is a woman, an arrander whether Prince Malagoff knows he gazed steadily at it through the "At least, he has not got that pig- been afforded by a scrap of fur cling- I am in somewhat of a haze. It is what—" anything about him. The prince has glass, going over it facet by facet. sticker in his hand. I think I can ing to a rusty part of one of the not so thick a haze as it was, but I Mrs. Reeves' silvery laugh rang out any thing about him. The prince has So engaged was he that he did not handle him comfortably now, even bars. The fur was like that belong-cannot flatter myself that I have musically. ing to the big coat in a pocket of penetrated it altogether."

> rascal's neck in such a way as to Trained athlete as he was, the deseriously impede his breathing. | tective had no difficulty in swinging | presided over the front door.

> > ed one.

that he had had a reflection of the had been, and he swung his adver- A window was partly open imme- back later in the evening." back-heel against which few men at the house, and a little further ed Keith, rather astonished that the low that they were nothing more There was not time for Harrison could have maintained their equili- along was another, also a little clever Beaumont Bridgeman, who than a murmur:

least," muttered Keith. "He has lagoff, who happened to meet him at Bridgeman, the Chicago crook. He "I guess this is a fair fall, all got away, diamond and all. But the foot of the grand staircase, just has that diamond which was is the niece-"The men nowadays are too commune with himself aloud thus—a "Of course not. Especially if you Hugh Allen. If you see him hanging me wherever I go." which the famous detective took a away and ascended the stairs and watch him. If I am not here when face?"

ing, inside the bedroom. CHAPTER VIII. ON THE SCENT.

"Hully chee! Wot's bringin' youse the Van Vonder diamond that he had right have been nothing but a bun- into Beau's throat with unpleasant The more it was pushed at from the ter dis place?" was Mike Donovan's not observed her till she spoke. ticular incident, and Harrison Keith forgotten epic poems, had published billiard-room side, the tighter would response. "I came because youse Then he saw that she was the brilsent fer me."

"What do you mean?" "Look !"

with him when he is in the swell of paper, so exactly like that of ety a nine days' sensation. "I don't know anything except dress of my Lord Vascelles. That which Keith's little note-book was "I hope you are enjoying your din- did not permit even the frivolous that you seem to be a crook, who would betray him, if there was noth manufactured that the detective in ner, Mr. Keith?" has made his way into the private ing else against him. Well, I'll soon voluntarily drew forth the book and He came to himself with a start. examined it, to make sure that a "Thank you, Mrs. Reeves," he re- mina Dykeman had slipped away, to ma'am." Robinson, to rob his guests," ans- He used his big horn-handled poc- leaf had not been torn out. Finding plied, with a gallant smile. "How wered Beau Bridgeman, with his Eng- ket-knife with skill on the wedge in the book intact, he held the paper could it be otherwise, under such lish drawl, which was somewhat dis- the darkness, and forced it out, so as near as he could to the gas inside circumstances?" jointed by the pressure of Keith's that it fell to the floor with a clang. the room, to decipher the words "What circumstances? My being At the same moment the door flew written thereon. They were in a next to you?" she asked, with the hand sufficiently like his own to de- audacity allowable in a young and "What is it, Harry?" shouted ceive a casual observer, particularly dashing woman with a matrimonial

floor above, quick.—Keith."

ended so unsatisfactorily.

"You are making the mistake of looked to see where Beau Bridgeman | "It wuz chucked in front o' me on your life, Harrison Keith," observed had bestowed himself in the short de billiard-table, jest ez dis here first waltz, Mr. Keith. That is set- lovers met, and the young man en- that finger, and old habits are hard interval that had elapsed between his Lord Vascelles quit playin'. Dick tled." tissue-paper, he held up, in the full The detective caught him up imme- struggle with the detective and the wuz close behind me, an' I got it "I thank you from my heart, both but so keen was the watchfulness of inter me nut dat he put it dere. I in my own name and that of Ter- her attendants that all she could didn't ask him, 'cause I seen him go- psichore, Mrs. Reeves,' answered the grasp was a little twig with green to a gaping crowd on the terrible "Under that pile of coats, Dick!" in' ter de coat-room, where he be- detective impressively, but with a leaves.

note down upon the table, then?" of the beautiful young woman he she drank the water in which the lar of salt. "Was it not wonderf

"And you came up to this room, The handkerchief seemed to him, leaves and the stalks. Every day afin accordance with my supposed or- as well as he could make out at that terwards she had bunches of tea-tree Pat, from the outskirts of the crowd, der. How did you know this was the little distance, a duplicate of the brought to her, which she treated in "I know a far more wonderful woman have done better if you had known fully holding his man by the throat "What do you mean, Dick?" ask- room meant? There are two back grimed scrap of soft cambric and the same way. ed Keith, who had been dragging rooms, adjoining as these windows, lace which rested in his pocket. He Imitation being the sincerest form "You are allowing your agitation away some of the clothing from the looking out over the roof on the thought, at first, he could even make of flattery, the ladies of the Court cher, aghast. wash-room show. You might have out the initials of her four names. | tried the experiment, and with such "That's so. You can smell out a celles. You said a moment ago that Only for a few moments did Harri- gone into the wrong room. If you "No; I guess I am mistaken," he pleasing results that the custom Pat rattled on. "She was walking" thing where any one else would not you believed me to be a crook, here son Keith search on the table. He had, you would have met Lord Vas- said to himself. "She told me she spread throughout the kingdom-and down the street t'other day, an' she to rob the guests. Now you admit realised at once that Beau Bridge- celles passing through. You have had no initialed handkerchiefs, and the great Chinese tea industry be- looked round an' round, an' then, "Hello! There is the dinner- that you recognise me as Harrison man was not in the coat-room, not seen him up here, have you?" | it is not likely she would use one came one of the greatest businesses all at wunst, she turned into a marthough how he could have got away "No. I didn't know he wur on dis that would prove she had told me a in the world. "That's all right," was the sullen was something pretty nearly inex- here floor. But he's sech a fly guy, falsehood, right in front of my very he might be anywhere, it seems ter eyes, so soon afterward. Ah, Polly!

"Oh! Wait here a moment. I the worst mistake of your career." the detective had been at the out- Harrison Keith gave utterance to tion!" side door all the time until he turn- one of his cold laughs as he stepped The answer was the sudden putting ed on the electric light, and there through the window into the room credited with much sentiment in his "No. Go away," he snapped, irri- always gets up and opens the door

that the slippery possessor of the New York society looking on.

ing there somewhere.

see what he would be likely to do, was thinking about.

ters Palmer-Robinson. But with four way Beau Bridgeman had contrived the marble wash-stand, an average- It was a favourite mental process flection. "That would be reason it is asking too much of the spirit to close and fasten the door between sized man could reach the window of Harrison Keith's to project him-enough for her looking at me in that it deeply, and we bury a layer of that controls that curious combinaself, so far as he could, into the inquiring manner, of course. And yet tion of circumstances which we call was the billiard-room, shutting out Keith was on the marble stand as mind of the person he was running can she fear that I suspect her? The coincidence. I will see you later in Dick Rogers, Mike Donovan, and soon as this idea had occurred to down. He had done it often with idea seems preposterous. But in ferthe evening, Polly, and talk it over, Hans Brinkerman. He could hear him, reaching for the skylight. As good results, and he knew that, in reting out criminals one must be prethem trying the door. How it had he touched the catch, the window the exceedingly complicated case pared always for the unusual, and un-He picked up a piece of tissuebeen contrived by the rascal he did swung open, and he could seize one which had built itself round the Van likely. I shall not be satisfied until before planting Vonder diamond, it was absolutely I have had it out with her." essential that he should look at it

small magnifying-glass of enormous his hold on the swindler's throat, Beau Bridgeman had escaped this Bridgeman is only the tool, I am tention to her. convinced. But who are the others? "I-I-er-" stammered Harrison "That's like Beau. He always puts power, although it was as unminuate and now ne neard the dagger go way.

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time or other. Beau is not the man no consciousness that a tall, well- instant, the detective caught his foe downstairs while pursuing his reflective charmed—enchanted.

| The last round was on his way saw your eyes need on her as in your line as in your built man, in evening dress, with a by the shoulder with one hand, and extension, and so gained the street, tions, his keen eyes taking in every Mr. Keith!" "Lord Vascelles?" he said inquir- finish of her speech, and glanced

tive was known by sight to him, as and who had never looked in the di-

chuckle of triumph came from the which ran along for some little dis- automobile about three minutes ago, A waiter brushed against Keith's Keith kept on fumbling at the fur The detective had not been unaware depths of Beaumont Bridgeman's dia- tance outside the main building, in- sir. Said he had remembered an im- elbow. He apologised instantly, with dicating that there was a similar portant business engagement, which an impressive "I beg your pardon ner, but he thought he should come Reeves and several others in the

open. Both of these windows looked generally knew better than to con- "I am going after Vascelles, Harry.

"Lord, no, sir! He wasn't speak- "All right. Dick!" whispered Keith

entered the dining-room.

thoughts, and he found that the the big diamond in his pocket. owner of it was on his left, although "Well, Mike, what are you doing he had actually been so occupied in thinking over the strange mystery of liant young divorcee. Mrs. Waldo Pierce Reeves, whose separation from her husband, the ruined Wall Street

enough to understand me. Is it too originated is told in a pretty little

"The waltz, if you please."

far-away look in his eyes, for he was On reaching her room she put the them how she had looked round, and "You don't know who threw the gazing at a handkerchief in the hand twig in water, and towards evening in a moment was turned into a pil-

Winters," just across the table.

Beau Bridgeman had retreated be-billiard-room. Keith thought swiftly, "I think it is safe for you to come memories of certain walks in the late My wife is away." The detective stepped over to the fore the attack of the detective, un- as he always did, and telling Dick to to that conclusian, Mike. But you afternoons and by moonlight, with The itinerent merchant hesitated a "I wish to report the clerk in your fur coat again, and, while holding til he leaned against the two buttons see what Mike and Hans were about, and Hans go down to the billiard- pretty Polly Winters on his arm. moment, and then inquired: "Any office," said the irate spinster of ma-Those walks had been only a few old bottles?" bled with the other in the big gar- either by accident of purposely, he wash-room communicating with the "Yer don't want us up here, den?" years before but great changes had "No. That note was a forgery. I come in the meantime. Polly was the Miss Gwynes, at the garden sale : nent." Harrison Keith had been aware of am going to find out who wrote it, wife of the enormously wealthy Pal- "Oh, Mr. Dobbs, do buy something mer-Robinson, and he had been so from my stall! Lots of the best filmself. "Well, what do I care, if I lamps in the telephone-room, as well cal going into the wash-room, but | "By Shove!" squeaked Hans. "I engrossed in his profession that he things have gone, but here is a home- been reserved, and she called out to have the diamond. And yet, even as in the cloak-room, and, as the had left his investigation of it till vas all in von mix-up, like nefer vas. had thought little about the young made pipe-rack, nasty, untidy-look- the porter. This lady's sweet sixnow I am not satisfied. It is not windows were closely shuttered, hard- the last, for obvious reasons. There I go me down mit ze billiard-room girl until one morning, when he read ing object, but I'll let you have it teen?" everything to have found the booty. ly a ray of light found its way in was no window in this place. It was again. Eef I see zat bogus lord, I of her engagement. Then there had cheap, if you will only take it out And it took the manager a quarter shot through him a pang which he of my sight." up the whole gang concerned in this ness that seemed to be absolutely semitransparent glass, protected on Harrison Keith had disappeared be- could not have believed himself capa- Mr. Dobbs: "No, thank you! You "suite" sixteen was meant! the outside by bars placed closely to- fore Hans finished his tirade, for ble of feeling—a pang that was only see, I made it !" one of them. I am sure. What is Harrison Keith had seen that Beau gether. The glass was in a frame, there was the bedroom through which deepened a little more on the day more, there is a woman in it, and it Bridgeman retained his hold on the and could be swung aside for ventil- Vascelles must have passed, and the that Polly Winters had become Mrs. Diner: "Do you call this a round touching about the attraction of the is probably the woman who scream- dagger with which he had meant to ation, but was generally kept shut, detective wanted to assure himself Palmer-Robinson, with all golden steak?

chief until she put it out of sight, take to master it?

spite of her denial. The initials, could see what was going on. Now | "I do not see how it could be pos-| "Not there," he said to himself. | and then he noticed that she was 'M.W.P.R.,' would prove that, inde- that they were in the dark, it was sible," he reflected, half-aloud. "But "I did not suppose he would be. Now looking at him with a peculiar exif he did not go that way, how could let me put myself in his place, and pression, as if she wondered what he

"I suppose I was staring at her rather hard," was the detective's re-

"She is beautiful, is she not?" It was the voice of Mrs. Reeves, in a mischievous tone, as she touched

"I meant Mrs. Palmer-Robinson. I gant." Harrison Keith was on his way saw your eyes fixed on her as if you The soil fumigrant, of whatever kind

She waved her fan at him as the

her words had been overheard. In this position they remained for himself up by one of the bars, and The powdered dignitary came to his Mrs. Palmer-Robinson was chatting ed trowel, and push the little bulbs

> "Lord Vascelles went away in an been at the table. vicinity. But only Harrison Keith

> > of the servants for a minute."

you return, you will find me at

the dining-room. "I knew he wasn't tor, leaning back in his chair and would put upon it—he had been foil- diamond," said Keith to himself. stand everything Harrison Keith tient, "you are suffering from under-

terfere with the pleasure of the fair did you do with it?" laughed Beau Yet he coolly told himself that he who is at the bottom of it? Why Dick Rogers was not the only perwould get the diamond again, and should she connive at the robbery? san who could not understand every- Small Son: "I know what I'll be carment like this," he said to him- of the other ladies. Now, are you For answer the detective suddenly evidently believed what he said.

She cannot want the stone herself. thing done by Harrison Keith. And when I grow up. I'm going to be a The window he was looking at was It would be of no earthly use to her, it did seem strange that the detection great inventor. Harrison Keith was speaking in a ed back into the darkness, going pushed up to the top all at once, because it is unlike any other jewel tive could remain in the Palmer- Papa: "That's encouraging, certhe pocket, and that can be replaced calm, argumentative tone, but he straight for the door of the tele- and Mike Donovan stood at the open- in the world, while its great size Robinson home, quietly enjoying his tainly. What makes you think you would draw instant attention." dinner, when he knew that Beau have inventive genius? A silvery voice interrupted his Bridgeman was running away with Small Son: "Why, I wanted to

CHAPTER IX.

A SECRET TRYST. The dinner passed off without par- When Heraud, the writer of now -who understood as well as any one one of his volumes, he met Douglas on earth the importance of keeping Jerrold, and asked, "Have you seen the body well nourished, as the first my 'Descent into Hell?' step towards promoting activity of the brain-made a good meal. He chatter of Mrs. Reeves to interfere. bite me, little boy," Nor did he let the fact that Wilhel- Little Boy: "He won't bite you, vanish through the half-open door of the spacious conservatory adjoining teeth." the dining-room, disturb him. (To be Continued.)

FIRST CUP OF TEA.

speak so plainly," he returned, still The Chinese claim to be the first A daughter of a then reigning soveyou shall have a two-step, or waltz, aged to exchange glances, and he occasionally gathered a few blossoms tramp. "Was it ever broken?" and had them conveyed to her.

"Certainly. You shall have the One day in the palace garden the deavoured to give her a few flowers; to break."

"Haven't a glimmer of a notion," still called, in his heart, "Polly twig had been kept. So agreeable lar of salt. "Was it not wonderwas the taste that she even ate the wonderful?"

garine queue!"

anywhere rather than in your direc- ted the dealer as he knocked at the suburban villa. The man of the Harrison Keith was not generally house himself opened the door. make-up, but he could not beat down tably. "There's nothing for you. for her."

Waiter : "Yes, sir.

TO GROW ONIONS.

Onion sets and shallots are the two bulbous vegetables we should plant. First of all, we must prepare the ground well. This is done by digging about nine or twelve inches deep. Soot is a good fertilizer for these two crops. It must be dusted well over the surface of the onion or

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For planting, stir the surface soil and rake it level; then beat it, or tread it really hard. Hard ground is essential for these two crops. If they are planted in loose soil they only make small bulbs, and are much ner of pests you will not be successful with these two crops unless you dig in a material called a "soil fumi-

We talk about planting onion and shallot sets, but this is really a misingly, to the dignified individual who across at the hostess, to see whether take. Instead of planting them we make tiny holes with a sharp-pointtoms are just covered. It is best to rection of the detective since he had apart from bulb to bulb each way.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

The Self-Made One: "My man, you should work-work! For ten years I was never in bed after five. An hour's work before breakfast, then five hours' work, then dinner, and four hours' more work, then---' Loafer (interrupting)-"Say, guvnor, where did yer serve yer time-Portland or Dartmoor?"

Said Miss Elderly, who is not only

work and over-pay !"

take a screw out, and I couldn't find any screwdriver, and so I unscrewed it with your razor.

"No, but I should like to," said

Jerrold, with a chuckle of delight. Miss Prism: "Don't let your dog

Miss Prism: "But he's showing his Little Boy (with pride): "Certainly he is, ma'am; and if you had as good teeth as he has you'd show 'em

The Customer (after the shop assistant had pulled down everything, even to the last packet of hairpins) gumption at all, my man." The Worm-"No, ma'am; but we

shall be pleased to procure it for . you, ma'am!" "Why do you stick out the middle while you eat?" asked the lady of a "No, madam; but during my haloyon days I wore a diamond ring on

A street preacher was holding forth fate of Lot's wife. He was telling "Och, shure, an' begorra!" cried

than that !" "You what?" exclaimed the prea-"Why, there's Bridget Malone,"

"Brown may have his faults, but "Do you think so?" "I'm sure of it. When he asks his wife to bring up a scuttle of coal he

ture years to the manager of the seaside hotel. "She's most imperti-

"How so, madam?" "I inquired whether my rooms had of an hour to convince her that

Peggy: "There is something very flame for the moth." Betty: "It isn't half so saddening your best furs."

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REAUFORT POLICE COURT...

Monday, 3rd March, 1919. (Before Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.) OWNERS OF WANDERING CATTLE

Senior-constable G. Lovitt, summoning officer of the Shire of Ripon, proceeded against Lionel Baker on a charge of being the owner of a red and white cow and a yellow steer found wandering in Neill street, Beaufort, on Feby. 17th, without any person being in charge Defendant did not appear.

Senior-constable Lovitt produced his authority to prosecute, and gave evidence as to the offence. Defendant's wife called on witness and said the cow got out through a dog chasing the calf. He was satisfied defendant was the

Thos Dickman, herdsman for the Shire of Ripon and ranger for Beaufort township, stated that he identified the cow and steer as Lionel Baker's pro-

To the P.M.—Defendant did not admit it to him, but the cow was registered. In answer to the P.M., the senior-constable said they had no end of trouble with wandering cattle. A special meeting of the North Riding members was held to deal with it. The

nuisance was something outrageous. Defendant was fined 5/, with 3/6 costs, for each head.

Same v. Alexander Jas. Skene, being the owner of a yellow cow found wandering in Neill Street, Beaufort, on 16th Feby., without any person being in

Defendant pleaded guilty. Senior-constable Lovitt gave evidence as to the offence, and said there were no previous convictions.

A penalty of 5/, with 3/6 costs, was Same v. Herbert John Buchanan, be-

ing the owner of one heifer found wandering in Livingstone street, Beaufort, on 15th February, without any person being in charge.

Defendant, who pleaded not guilty, stated that he was the owner, but held that the common ranger was in charge of the animal. He paid a fee for commonage for the past term, and through the action of the authorities, the gate of the fenced area on which it grazed was thrown open, owing to a scarcity of water, and the animal allowed to wander. He could not see that the owner

was responsible for this. Senior-constable Lovitt, in describing the offence, said the heifer was registered, but the council accepted no responsibility. Defendant paid for grazing there when there was water. It was a fenced common about half-a-mile from the township, and there were two paddocks. Of late there had been no water in the paddock and the gate was left open, people taking the risk of putting their cows there if they wished to. The council accepted no responsibility for the cattle, if placed in there, about keeping them there. The registration fee was simply one for the grass they got there.

any questions. He considered the couneil accepted responsibility when they

took the fees. Thos. Dickman stated that his duties as herdsman consisted of seeing that licenses were paid and look after the common and town, but not to look after individual stock. Licenses were only issued for grazing on the common. People with milch cows had to bring them to the paddock in the morning and take them back in the evening. He never took charge of cattle when in the common. He had all the descriptions of the cattle in his book. He had to see that no unlicensed cattle were on the

Defendant-Did you throw the gate open in order to allow stock to get water?-Yes, there was no water in the paddock. Some of the stock were shut in there without water.

Defendant-Under the circumstances he considered that owners should be notified, and told they would have to

provide grazing. The P.M.-If you had known the place was thrown open you could have instructed someone to watch the cattle.

Defendant said he was not informed. He knew the animal was out, but she was not a milch cow being taken there every day. She was there for grazing

The P.M.—The herdsman did not let them know the gate was open, and they put them there on the assumption that the gate was closed, and thought part of his duty was to close the gate. Mr Buchanan might feel he had a grievance, and that some notice should have been given through the press or someone calling on him, but they were entitled to throw the gate open for the cattle to get water, and the owners of the cattle should look after them. Under the circumstances, he would have to fine defendant because he was the owner. but he would inflict the nominal penalty of

1/. with 3/6 costs. Defendant-He had since taken the animal to a private paddock, and it seemed an injustice.

The P.M. said he admitted that, but the council did not take the reaponsibility of defendant's cattle. Defendant-They should not accept

The fee. The P.M.—They say you should not

get grass for nothing. Same v. John Lamb, being the owner of a red and white cow found wandering in Pratt street Beaufort, on 14th-Feby, without any person being in

Defendant did not appear. Senior-co: *able Lovitt gave evidence as to the offence. He had complained about this particular cow a short while before this date, as the cow got into the railway reserve, and a train had to be stopped till they got her off the line.

The P.M.—How is it behaving itself

Senior constable Lovitt-Like the quack medicine, it had the desired effect. Defendant was fined 5/, with 3/6 costs. Same v. Thos. Derrick, being the owner of a heifer found wandering in Livingstone street, Beaufort, on 15th Feby., without any person being in

Defendant did not appear. Senior-constable Lovitt described the

Thos. Dickman said he identified the cow as belonging to Derrick. The case was identical with Buchapan's, both cows being put in the same paddock and

running together.
The P.M.—Buchanan lost time by having the courtesy to attend the court and explain the matter, but the other man did not attend. Under the circumstances he would be fined 2/6, with 3/6 costs.

Same v. Alfred Pedder, being the owner of two cows found wandering in Pratt street, Beaufort, on 14th Feby., without any person being in charge. Defendant did not appear.

Senior-constable Lovitt gave formal evidence, and said he knew Pedder to be the owner of these two cows. Defendant was fined 2/6, with 3/6 costs,

for each cow. Same v. Albert Richard Boyd, being the owner of a cow found wandering in Livingstone street, Beaufort, on 17th Feby., without any person being in charge.

Defendant did not appear, but his father vas present on his behalf.

In the course of his evidence, Seniorconstable Levitt stated that he had seen the cow in the street twice prior to that. Defendant was before the court last month on a similar charge and admitted ownership. He was fined 2/6 that time. He understood this cow was registered on the common, too.

Thos. Dickman stated that detendant's cow was registered on the common, and the case was similar to Buchanan's, the only d fference being that Mrs Boyd had been given notice in regard to not closing the gates. He called on her and asked her not to put the cows in there without water, telling her there was no water outside the township and very little in the bottom pad-

Dickman took the responsibility for the cow once the gate was thrown open.

The P.M.—Your idea is to get it fed everything else for 2/6 a

Mr Boyd, senr.—It would not pay to at his sad end. have a min tail up a cow. The cow was on the common while they had water, and was put in there every morning and taken out every night. Mr Dickman had told him that the gate would have to be thrown open last week if there were no rain. What was a man to do when he had no paddock and paid commonage and the gate was thrown open?

The P.M.—You cannot expect the people of Beaufort to allow your cow to wander about. It could do damage in a garden in a few minutes that would undo a year's work.

Mr Boyd, senr .-- A lot of the damage to gardens was done through people's carelessness in leaving their gates open. They could not blame the cow. The council should make provision for water for stock if they were going to charge for them.

The P.M.-You think they should charge you 2/6 per year, and provide water, grass, and a fenced-in paddock with a man to look after them? Do you think you would

get that anywhere in the world? Mr Boyd, senr.-Let them charge the people accordingly. I do not want any-

thing for nothing. The P.M.—Be fair in your argument.

You want a great deal for 2/6. Thos. Dickman said the charge for six

months was 10/. No water was provided, as they could not make a dam when the Thos. Dickman said some owners in dredge was working. The dredge had now the town did not look after their stock, ceased operations, and he thought that and did not know they were without this half-year provision would be made for this half-year provision would be made for

Senior-constable Lovitt-People seem to be under the impression that they have to

pay commonage, and that is all required.

The P.M.—That may be a wrong conclusion, but if they are paying £1 per year they expect to get some consideration for it. Mrs Boyd knew the gates were open, and defendant would be fined 5/, with 3/6

DEBT. A debt case was withdrawn.

The Australian Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd. held their 50th appraisement on the 3rd inst., and report prices for wool ranging from 183/d.

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Agricultural land in the district should be rendered suitable for ploughing and pastures greatly benefited by the rain which fell on Tuesday and Wednesday. Setting in on Tuesday the rain continued throughout the night, 67 points having been recorded at the local post office up to a great an Wall ber, ril,; December, 125, 1918.—January, 126; February, 99; March, 269; April, 257; May, 379; June, 289; July, 288; August, 400; September, 235; October, 214; November, ril,; December, 125, local post office up to 9 am. on Wednesday. Further showers fell at frequent intervals on Wednesday and Thursday, the total rainfall for the three days being 126 points.

In a report of Dalgety & Co's, wool appraisement in a recent issue, St. Marnock's wool was quoted at 27d. for merino broken. Mr F. Beggs informs us that this is incorrect, as he does not send his wool to Dalgety & Co's. stores, and does not know anyone else who brands St. Marnock's. He adds that his wool goes to the New Zealand Loan Co., and will not be appraised till the middle of March.

George Nothnagel, about 40 years of age, who resided at the corner of Fran cis and Powell streets, Yarraville, re-ticulars of photographs for honor roll, ceived fatal injuries while working at and from Beaufort U.F.S.C., asking the Brooklyn "A" wheat stacks on brigade to take part in procession on Thursday afternoon, owing to his being | Hospital Sunday. The balance-sheets struck by a falling beam. He was em- for the past year, which were adopted ployed as a carpenter at the stacks, and showed the following Cr. balances:-Mr Boyd, senr., said he understood Mr leaves a widow and one child. The General fund, £31/9/8; minor supply deceased was a highly respected resifund, 18/11; building fund, £5/14/2; dent of Waterloo and Beaufort for reel fund, £2/3/10; total Cr. balances, many years, and deep regret is felt here £40/6/7.

single innings match was played at Lexton on Saturday between the local the brigade), to unveil the honor roll, cricket team and Beaufort. The visit- at the conclusion of the next meeting. ors batted first, and were disposed of for a total of 140 runs. Hay, who showed good form with the bat, was top-scorer with 49. "Douglas," who was also batting well. had to retire owing to illness when he had made 20. Harris (12), Muntz (11), and A. Haggis (10), also reached double figures. Giles, who took four wickets, was Lexton's best bowler. Ransome, A. Dawson, and A. Gray were responsible for the fall of one wicket each. The Lexton team compiled a score of 91 runs. Their only batsmen to reach double figures were A. Gray (24 not out), F. Westbrook (14), and Dawson (11). W. Hedge made nine. Bowling honors were shared by Muntz, who took seven wickets for 27 runs, and Hay (two for

Mesers Kelly & McDonald, auctioneers, Beaufort, hold a sale at Lexton of 1500 good young comeback and crossbred sheep, on Thursday, 13th inst.; also on same date and place, a/c. Messrs Westbrook & Fleay, oil engine, saw, bench and belting, waggons, trolly, sundries, 6 draught horses, &c. They also hold a special sheep sale, in conjunction with Messrs Dalgety & Co., at Beaufort, on Thursday, 20th inst., when they will offer 7000 crossbred, comeback, and merino sheep.

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1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April, 73; May, 251; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 466; October, 257; Nov

August, 225 September, 468; October, 257; November, 164; December, 183.

1911.—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 168; September, 620; October, 206; November, 49; December, 391.

1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 155; August, 176; September, 613; October, 119; November, 257; December, 278.

1913.—January, 75; February, 193; March, 362; April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July, 162; August, 346; September, 317; October, 112; November, 268; December, 319.

1914.—January, 86; February, 11; March, 91; April, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361.

1915.—January, 145; February, 31; March, 60; April, 188; May, 215; June, 278; July, 166; August, 277; September, 484; October, 205; November, 122; December, 24.

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

1917.—January, 97; February, 160; March, 441; April, 165; March, 267; March, 2

1917.—January, 97: February, 160; March, 141; April, 156; May, 379; June, 207; July, 230; August, 425; September, 296; October, 341; November, 258; December, 122.

1919.-January, 18: Totals.—1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 26.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.96; 1916, 35.77; 1917, 28.22; 1918, 26.91.

The rainfall for February, as registered at the Beaufort post office, was 264 points, against 99 points for the same month last year. For the two months 2.82 inches have been recorded. against 2.25 inches for the same period of 1918.

Five members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade were present at the monthly meeting on Monday night; Capt. C. Day presiding. Correspondence was received from Richards & Co. re par-The correctness of accounts was certified to by the au-litor (Mr W. An interesting and keenly contested Stevens). It was decided to invite Capt. Sincair, M.B.E. an ex-captain of Returned soldier members, the nearest relatives of all the soldier members enrolled, and the shire president are to be invited to attend.

Mr Bert Carthew, formerly of Beaufort and telegraphist at Stawell for a number of years, has been promoted to the position of postmaster at Inglewood.

The following district sales were effected at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday:—10 bullocks, Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, to £25/2/6, topping the market, averaging £22/13/9; 2 bullocks, Mr H. Anderson, Trawalla. to £24/7/6, averging £20/5/.

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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Ten members of the Beaufort Agricultural Society were present at a general meeting at the Shire Hall on Saturday night; Mr G. A. Dunnet (president) occupying the chair.

CORRESPONDENCE

From D. Stewart, Wongan, stating that, as he had told the president, he did not wish to represent society on council of Chamber of Agriculture, but to the Chamber. - Received.

From Department of Agriculture, stating that Miss Knight was unable to attend society's show to give demonstration re preserves, but a demonstration could be arranged at a later date.

From Western District division of Chamber of Agriculture, re conference. Received, and no action taken. From W. Lynch, re not receiving

notice of general and committee meetings. - Mr Lynch said he was under the impression that the secretary was to send members of sub-committee word. Mr Halpin said there seemed to have been a misunderstanding.

From Royal Agricultural Society, re scheme for improvement of dairy herds by alloting stud Jersey bulls to various fed and housed by a competent dairyman.-Received; the secretary stating the difficulty would be to get a dairyman to rear it. Mr Dunnet said he thought bulls were to be supplied, but the fact that only calves were to be Mr W. J. Stevenson thought the offer larged. was a good one and should be accepted, even if the calf were put in the com- and North Riding councillors calf at the bucket, and who was going as the expense would not be large. to rear it? Mr Stevenson said that was The meeting closed with a vote of

net—This climate was too cold for year as president, and that there would derseys. Ayrshires were more suitable. be no such thing as influenza in the Mr George said they were not restrict- district when show-day arrived. ed to Jerseys. He thought they could get any suitable breed. Mr Halpin - sympathy of the members to Mr and Only Jerseys were mentioned in the cir- Mrs J. George and family in the recent the conditions were too stringent after homecoming. These were harder to hearing them read. The secretary said bear than the first news of their boy's there were a good number of inquiries death.

for schedules. Circular from Board of Health, re influenza epidemic -The opinion was expressed by the president and secretary that, as restrictions were being removed and there had been no local outbreak, there was no reason why they should not have a successful local show. Mr Dunnet thought they should adhere to the date fixed, believing there was no risk. Mr Sinclair considered they should carry on, and did not see that there was any danger at all. If anynants! We can execute job printing with neatness and despetch, thing serious occurred in the meantime, Mr Lyuch thought it impossible to get and our prices are quite equal to those of the city firms. Before stock ready in 10 days, and he came placing your next orders call in and see our samples—we guarantee under the impression that they would satisfaction. In every-day lines we can give you an immediate quote postpone it. He had been speaking to for any number. Printing of every description, such as several people around, who thought there would be a risk, as there was influenza in Ballarat and Ararat. They might postpone it for a fortnight. Mr Dunnet said everyone was in the same case of the disease again spreading in the cold weather, it would be wise to Business, Invitation & Visiting Cards, the cold weather, it would be wise to hold the show now. In answer to Mr Miller, Mr Halpin said the inquiries for schedules were much better than last year, and he had had 'phone messages from Ballarat and Ararat advising them not to postpone the show. A fortnight ago he was not in faver of holding the show, but seeing that restrictions were being lifted pamphlets, Circulars, in infected areas he thought in infected areas, he thought postponement would be unwise. Later they might strike a wet day. Beaufort, would it not upset all their arrangements! Mr J. R. Wother. Envelopes, Posters, Dodgers, arrangements! Mr J. R. Wotherspoon felt that they should hold the show, as postponement was bad, and velopments, they could then postpone it. Mr Sinclair moved that the data Drapers' Handbills, Catalogues, in the event of any unfavourable deit. Mr Sinclair moved that the date fixed (12th March) be adhered to. Seconded by Mr Wotherspoon, and carried unanimously. Mr D. Stevenson also spoke in favor of holding the show, the only difficulty he could see

prepare stock.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Taylor had offered £10 for right to the dustry. Bear in mind that money sent to Melbourne printers is multiplican's beath. The offer was received anything in mind that money sent to Melbourne printers is dustry. publican's booth. The offer was accepted, on motion of Messrs Wotherspoon

being the short period for farmers to

and Miller. Judges and stewards for the forthcoming show were appointed. Messrs H. Norman and C. Loo were appointed gatekeepers at the Park, Mr Acton ticket-seller, Mr T. Dick- 66 man bellman, Mr D. R. Hannah measurer of ponies, and Mr Sinclair timekeeper.

Mesars Halpin and Miller were appointed to interview the local shopkeepers and ask them to close at ! p.m. on show day.

had been re-organised.

Mesers W. J. and D. Stevenson and pared by John I. Brown & Sox, Boston, Miller were appointed ticket-sellers Road, London, Logistics, congratulated the society on sticking and doorkeepers at the picture entertainment at the Societies' Hall at Board of Health's restrictions on halls tad extertainments would be removed by 12th March.

The matter of allowing side-shows at the grounds was left in the president's, vice-presidents', and secretary's hands.

Mr Dunnet welcomed Capt. Sinclair, M.B.E., on his re-appearance at the society's meetings after his long term abroad, and that gentleman suitably returned thanks.

son, it was decided to close the track near the boatshed for traffic, and to regulate motor traffic the same as last

wicket gate be erected at the northern custody of one of these as a calf, to be end of the Park to relieve the con-

only a matter of time when the Country Roads Board would make a new road at the rear of the Park caretaker's house, and that building would supplied put a different complexion on it. have to be shifted and the Park en-

Mr Sinclair said the shire president mon paddock. Mr Halpin—It was a consider the matter of a wicket gate,

different. Mr Sinclair-Jerseys are thanks to the chair, Mr Sinclair hopnot wanted in this district. Mr Dun- ing Mr Dunnet would have a record

Mr Dannet extended the deepest cular. Half-a-dozen of them might be sad bereavement they had suffered by willing to rear an Ayrshire. Mr George | the death of Pte. S. E. George. He -It was a good thing to go on improv. moved that a letter of condolence be ing the breed of cattle, and it might be sent to the relatives. Seconded by well for them to give someone £1 to Mr Sinclair (who endorsed the presirear such a calf. Mr Halpin read the dent's remarks), and carried. The conditions, which included housing, late soldier's health was drunk in and said their stringency debarred the silence. Mr George feelingly returned society from getting it. It was a good thanks, and said Mrs George and he scheme for a dairying district, but had just received letters from their absolutely impossible for Beaufort. late son, stating that he was well and Mr George said he was quite satisfied advising them to get ready for his

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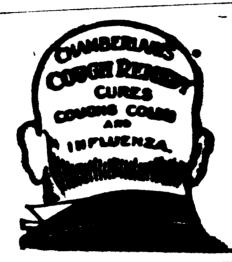
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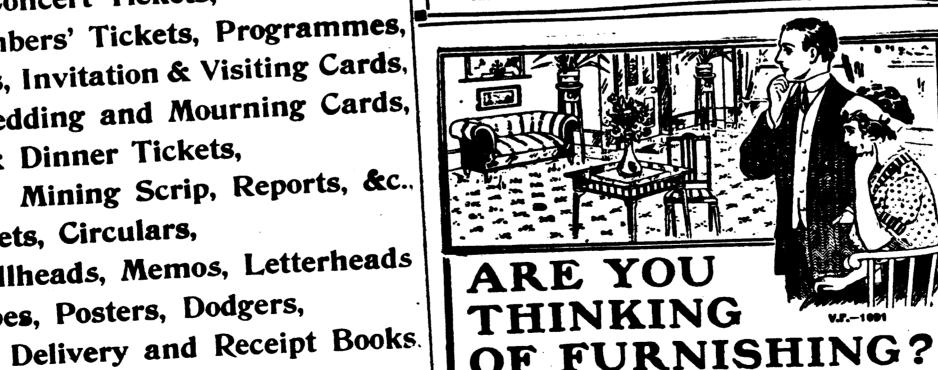
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Religious Services.

ER SUNDAY, MARCH 9TH, 1919.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Trawalia, 3-Rev. W. C. Wood. Waterloo, 7-Mr D. Jackson. METHODIST CHURCH. Beaufort, 11 cleanse your stomach, remove the excess and 7; Ragian, 3-Rev. E. H. Coltman. Waterloo, 3; Raglan, 7.30-Mr G. Boyd, Chute, 3-Mr V. J. Parson. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek. 1.30; Buangor, 3 -Rev. A. H. Ross.

MRS. W. R. KAY desires to return We her sincere thanks to her many kind friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in her recent sad bereavement, especially thanking Rev. A. H. Ross.

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

SPRINGTHORPE -In memory of our dear friend, Mrs. Springthorpe, who died 8th March, 1918 - Inserted by her loving friends, Mr and Mrs Geo. Cowell, Warburton Street, Beaufort.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1919.

Beaufort Show. The Beaufort show takes place at the Wednesday, and given fine weather, the exhibition should be a successful one. Entries close to day (Saturday), and a large number is being received. The Beaufort Federal Band received. The Beaufort Federal Band received. will play a programme of music at the grounds, and local business places are that no action be taken. An amend-procuring one, in event of an outbreak ment by Crs. Stewart and McDonald, of infectious disease, left to North Ridge and Infectious

thony of Riuchings, of Stawell, 1922 Hospital, notifying that Stewart Wilkie, acres of land to Mr Geo. Topper.

Mrs Sullivan, of Blowhard, 266 acres to Mr C. Tomkins, of Beaufort.

Mr Donald Stewart, 160 acres of land.

Mr Donald Stewart, 160 acres of land. to Mr C. Tomkins, of Beaufort. A/c. Shire Council; Cr. Bell stating the boy into the noie at the v it might help to let make enquiries. The president said schools are roomy, well ventilated, and silt it up. They were agreeable to let make enquiries. The president said schools are roomy, well ventilated, and silt it up. They were agreeable to let make enquiries. The president said schools are roomy, well ventilated, and silt it up. They were agreeable to let that they could only receive the letter that they could not the letter than the

to Mr W. Topp, of Trawalla. Hospital Sunday.

The Beaufort U.F.S.C's. annual From D. W. Thomas, Beaufort, apply-

dents have to put up with very unsatisfactory mail arrangements. Letters and papers posted at Beaufort on Friday evenings in time to each the 8.20 licence.—Received.

From J. W. Miller, Beaufort, bring ferred to North Riding members, on ing under notice the fact that the public are debarred from using the spring address on time to each the 8.20 licence.—Received.

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Adelaide express—the Ballarat and Cr. Roddis considered the arrange-main road from Stockyard Hill. Cr. Adelaide express—the Ballarat and

At alteration is badly needed. Be a Live co-operator in the V.P.C. and you won't get acepted on.

W ing that new low Imperial cushions will be supplied for £22/10/. Secretary to find out time it will take, and in event of its being more than a week to see if temporary cushions will be lent. The price was accepted: the work to be proceeded with at once, and secretary to ask for a recommendation. Government Shipping Agents under the Victorian Government Wheat Scheme. Woolselling Brokers under the War Precautions (Wool) Regu-STEVENSON BROS..

taken. Mr Macdonald urged members to induce young fellows to make the billiard room a popular resort, and suggested that the subscription for this suggested that the subscription for this privilege alone be reduced. The president welcomed Mr Macdonald as a content of the content of the member of committee, which was duly acknowledged.

The Ford Car stands out as the most of the council.—It was taken. Mr Macdonald urged members to induce young fellows to make the billiard room a popular resort, and suggested that the subscription for this started next Friday.

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The Shire of Ripon's by-law No. 22, making and levying a rate for water supply purposes, is advertised in this

Beaufort, will sell at his office, on Thursday, 13th inst., at 3 p.m., on account of

courts in order for the coming season house. For sale everywhere,

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Monday, 3rd March, 1919. Bell, Sinclair, Beggs, Carstairs, Roddis, McDonald, Hannah, and Stewart.

From City of Ballarat, stating it has ed at on account of the outbreak of influenza.—President or his representafluenza, and trusting that action taken the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition taken the condition of the co n the circumstances will meet with apmotion of Crs. Hannah and Beggs. for themselves. Cr. Carstairs said the Riding members, on motion of Crs. Sin-East Riding had decided to go in with clair and Hannah. Ballarat, and it had been arranged that From various charitable institutions, Ripon Shire should join in as a third—thanking council for donations.—Re-

one riding. The matter was postponed ceived. similar lines to the discussion at the ed to connect to trough with ball tap.

was suffering from scarlatina. - Receiv- Referred to North Riding members, on ed; the secretary stating this was the motion of Crs. Hannah and Roddis.

absurd to have discontinued this mail ing from or probably developing in- the other road, which was quite a good Waldron family was not influenza.]

and returned by the morning express funds. Cr. Hannah pointed out to Cr. thing they had decided to go on with VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE and returned by the morning express funds. Cr. Hannah pointed out to Cr. thing they nad decided to go on with for a time in order to save travening on the save travening of the save travening on the save travening of the save travening of the have had to pay a penny until a case but as a national road it was. They Received occurred. Cr. Roddis said they had gone were quite unanimous about taking over

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Stewart said he was quite prepared to time immemorial the North Riding that try's salary should be increased from take hisshare of the blame. He thought take hisshare of the blame. He thought take hisshare of the blame. He thought take hisshare of the blame against spending that trom time immemorial the North Riding Victorian Producers' Co., £2/10/9: Go., £2/3 to £339. Cr. Hannah moved that take hisshare of the blame. He thought the said spending that trom time immemorial the North Riding that the North Ridin

ESPECIALLY VALUABLE. the administrator in any estate of the late George Maher, 47a. 2r. 24p. of firstlate George Maher, 47a. 2r. 24p. of firstclass grazing land, with all improvemedy is especially valuable for summer of saving much suffering among the means of saving much suffering much suffering among the means of saving much suffering much suffering much suffering much suffer

officers well; but they were not paying the minimum. It was not a matter that should be rushed into, and it could be discussed at next masting. Surely it was better to have a good of the vermin destruction assume that should be rushed into, and it could be discussed at next masting. They amount that they had been paid by cheques; that the overdraft was £266/10/5, as against the overdraft was £266/10/5, as against the minimum. It was not a matter to have a good of the vermin destruction assume that should be rushed into, and it could be discussed at next masting. Surely it was better to have a good of the vermin destruction assume McDonald, Hannah, and Stewart.

The minutes of the previous meeting it had been adopted by the Municipal wear. He thought at the time it was received since last report, and that the was received since last report, and that the was received a good was £22/16/8, of which £13/6/1 had been adopted by the Municipal road instead of patching it at £150 a received since last report.—Adonted as typewritten and circulated were taken as read and confirmed.

it had been adopted by the Municipal road instead of patching it at 2100 s received since last report.—Adopted.

Association, they should not turn it down taken as read and confirmed.

The secretary (Mr. N. B. Acton) respectively. without giving it the consideration it deserved. Cr. Stewart, in seconding the motion, said it had been his intention to money well appear applied by hetter motion, said it had been his intention to money applied by hetter motion, said it had been his intention to money applied by hetter motion, said it had been his intention to money applied by hetter motion.

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Correspondent.

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fluenza, and trusting that action taken tive to attend conference when held, on proval of council.—Cr. Bell considered From John Ball, junr., Raglan, drawthey should not stand in with Ballarat ing attention to culvert west of his land, at all; the president adding that if they and asking that it be cleaned out before wanted an ambulance they could get one wet weather sets in .- Referred to North

for the attendance of Cr. Stewart (who From J. and J. Liston, Carranballac, was a delegate at the conference), and accepting council's terms to oil and look was discussed at length subsequently on after mill in consideration of being allowcouncil's special meeting a week pre- Offer accepted, on motion of Crs. Ste-

that consideration be deferred for a month, was carried by one vote; Crs. Crs. Hannah and Carstairs.

Sinclair, Beggs, Bell, and the president

From Margaret Liston, Middle Creek,

A/c. Mr D. McKerral, 104 acres of land fying that John Franc, of Middle Creek, fence, so as to make it safe for stock.—

well lime-washed. The building is well it was on the understanding that the Trawalla Mail Arrangements.

Although Trawalla is only five miles from Beaufort and on the main Melbourne to Adelaide railway, the residence Reseived.

Well lime-washed. The building is well it was on the understanding that the council kept it cleaned out; also that the council would erect a bridge if-desired. He will have to suffer loss through have to suffer loss through have and had suffered the council would erect a bridge if-desired. He will have to suffer loss through have ing his land flooded and had suffered the council would erect a bridge if-desired. The building is well lime-washed. The building is well it was on the understanding that the council kept it cleaned out; also that the council would erect a bridge if-desired. The will have to suffer loss through have to suffer loss through the well lime-washed. The building is well lime-washed. The building is well lime-washed. The building is well if was on the understanding that the council kept it cleaned out; also that the council would erect a bridge if-desired. He will have to suffer loss through have the propose of the council would erect a bridge if-desired. The will have to suffer loss through the well in the council kept it cleaned out; also that the council kept it was on the understanding that the council kept it cleaned out; also that the council kept it cleaned out;

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ment made for the East Riding was Bell said this was a continuation of it. Melbourne mails are forwarded from Beaufort by the night express to Ararat cost would come out of the East Riding Hannah said it was a very strange cost would come out of the East Riding

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Work to be proceeded with at once, to the use of the Park on that date into the use of the Park on that date into the use of the Park on that date into the use of the Park on that date into the use of the use of the use of the Park on that date into the use of the Park on that date into the use of the use £2/6/6. A considerable amount of discussion took place on the question of charging members a penny a game of charging members a penny a game of charging at time limit on games of billiards, but no action was taken. Mr Macdonald urged members to induce young fellows to make the make to induce young fellows to make to the make to the make to induce young fellows to make to the make to the secretary to the make to the secretary to the discussion went for discussion went for connection with the Beaufort water nothing, as they had decided to have it onto the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the council desires it to be continued. Re use of water, I understand that if the regulations are disregarded, the instruction, cut furze, and clean out tract. Cr. Hannah considered it was tract. Yet would be glad to know if the council desires it to be continued. Re use of water, I understand that if the regulations are disregarded, the instruction, cut furze, and clean out tract. Yet was man of the men, advising that the work would be supply. I would be glad to know if the supply. I would be glad to know if the council desires it to be continued. Supply it is resolved that the council desires it to be continued. Supply it is resolved that the council desir

meeting. A great deal might be said, any money on it, but it had been point-but he would not hold out any hope that ed out by the engineer that if they let but he would not hold out any nope that en out by the engineer that it at all. Cr. they would go the whole hog. The it go they would not get it at all. Cr. they would go the whole hog. The it go they would not get it at all. Cr. matter to make an approach from F. Insurance Co., 6/6; J. Creffield Pty. duties had increased 75 per cent. during Beggs had made a statement that the duties had increased 75 per cent. during Beggs had made a statement that the duties had increased 75 per cent. during Beggs had made a statement that the duties had increased 75 per cent. during Beggs had made a statement that the duties had increased 75 per cent. during Beggs had made a statement that the duties had increased 75 per cent. the last few years, and as the men's main roads were costing them some-

St. Andrew's Tennis Club is being conditions and such worth and merit that a remedy of such worth a r St. Andrew's Tennis Club is being that a remedy of such worth and merit resuscitated. A working bee was held on Saturday afternoon to put the Manse courts in order for the coming season longe. For sale everywhere.

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not paid adequately for his services. It | Cr. Beggs said they ought to realise | was a very knotty question. They had that the expenditure of this money was always taken pride that they paid their officers well had they paid their chance of making a long length of road.

Government money, and they were only too willing to take it. The president to take it. The president to take it. said they could not alter it. It not only Crs. Hannah and Stewart. in this district, the decision being arrived at on account of the outbreak of ininfluence. Brazilant reliable to the road applied to this road, but to the road the East Riding, reported that the genfrom Resufert to Trawalla which would the East Riding, reported that the genon the money spent. They got a good East Riding has been good during the

road, whereas the cost would nave been past year. In the month of September there to maintain it. Cr. Hannah asked there was a general epidemic of mild influenza, necessitating the closing of whether they would re-advertise the contract, or give it to the next tenderer. the Snake Valley State school for one Cr. Stewart moved that it be recommended to the Country Roads Board ported from Skipton. This was conthat the contract be cancelled and the tracted and treated at the Ballarat Hostat the contract be cancelled by Cr. pital. In 1917 there were 18 births and Roddis, and carried. It was also decided, on motion of Crs. Roddis and deaths. Senile decay accounted for 7

had been admitted to the Amherst Hos- ens. The residents get most of their pital—a supposed case of pneumonic influenza.—The secretary said he rang up tanks. An analyst's report has not been necessary. There have been no cases fluenza. The patient went across to of meningitis or typhoid fever. Generally speaking, it can be said that the East Mitted to the hospital on 24th Februmeted to the hospital on 24th Februmet

fortunate; Cr. Sinclair adding that it was | cil. He had reported epidemic and contheir duty to see whether the disease had tagious diseases, and had sent special From J. G. Martin, Snake Valley, been contracted here or elsewhere.

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Snake Valley and Skinton. All stone

dresses will be given by ex-Warrant Officer D. C. McGrath, M.H.R., and others. The Beaufort Federal Band others. The Beaufort Federal Band to the Park. A sacred concert is to take place in the Societies' Hall at night, commencing at the close of the church services.

Trawalla Mail Arrangements.

spector, Beaufort, reported that he had abate nuisance.—Referred to East Rid in a packed the site and building proposed to be used by David Thomas, butcher, of Beaufort, sa a building and yard for of Beaufort, as a building and yard for of Beaufort, as a building and yard for of Beaufort, as a building and yard for of Beaufort as a building and yard for of Beaufort, as a building and yard for of Beaufort, as a building and yard for of Beaufort as a building and yard for of Beaufort, as a building and yard for of Beaufort as a building and yard for of Beaufort, as a building and yard for of Beaufor

taken bad immediately after he was in- concerning public health matters in two oculated a fortnight ago. The engin-eer said he left here on Saturday week Births, 33 males and 26 females; total and went into Amherst Hospital on the 59; the district registrations being 42 at following Monday. The police had re- Beaufort, 15 at Waterloo, and 2 at Ragand papers posted at Deadlort on Error day evenings in time to catch the 8.30 a.m. train from Beaufort are carried on the Ballarat, and as there is only about an hour and a half to spare before the spare before an hour and a half to spare before the return train leaves Ballarat, the Trawalla people frequently have to go without their Saturday's mail until Monday. Formerly a mail was made up at Beaufort in time to catch the bourne, and the discontinuance of this bourne, and the discontinuance of the sidents for a great number of years. A sidents for a great number of years. A of metal.—Cr. Stewart—It is a shock-ing waste of money to make the road ing waste of money to make a deviation.—Cr. Sinclair as hout these later on. Cr. Sin residents.

Report from Dr. W. A. Spring, Bal- from the Country Roads Board, but it but had not seen the child. [It was pneumonia], 1; tubercular disease, 1 but had not seen the child.

> The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) case of typhoid fever, one of scarlatina. reported as follows :-1. Crusher has put through about 1000 but nothing approaching an epidemic of yds. for the month. I delayed the work any disease.—Cr. Sinclair—This is bet

6. It would be a comparatively easy Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, wages had gone up, the secretary was the great was because they of Hannah considering the engagestion by the secretary was they made the road was because they of Hannah considering the engagestion by the secretary was they made the road was because they of Hannah considering the engagestion by the secretary was they made the road was because they of Hannah considering the engagestion by the secretary was they made the road was because they of the secretary was would not get the opportunity again. a good one, and stating there was no in-tention to close the old road, as it could Dawson, \$30: R. Broadbent, £16

ported that £442/14/1 had been received and banked since last report; that £491

road, whereas the cost would have been past year. In the month of September

Beggs, that fresh tenders be called for deaths, malignant disease or cancer for this work.

From Dr. Cunningham, Talbot, reporting that Robert Woodall, aged 36 years, of Middle Creek, Shire of Ripon, Lang Sales.

Kelly & McDonald report having sold the following properties since 1st March, 1919:—Account Messrs Anthony & Hutchings, of Stawell, 1922 acres of land to Mr Geo, Topper. A/c.

Sinclair, Beggs, Bell, and the president stating that the proper stating that she and her son had a talk stating that she and her son had a talk stating that she and her son had a talk stating that she and her son had a talk stating that she and her son had a talk stating that she and her son had a talk stating that she and her son had a talk stating that she and her conclusion that it was better to stick to the original agreement—that is to cut the channel 11ft. wide on top thought that if of Skipton, was suffering from diphoton with a slope. They also thought that if

The Beaufort U.F.S.C's. annual appeal in aid of the Ballarat Hospitals is being made on Sunday. There will be an open-air gathering at the Beaufort Park in the afternoon, when addresses will be given by ex-Warrant dresses will be given by ex-Warrant of the Beaufort U.F.S.C's. annual appeal in aid of the Ballarat Hospitals ing for slaughtering license, next to Gilloch's yards, and opposite Main Lead residents, that the council's sand residents, that the council's sand

embargo. Cr. Sinclair said the case had Dr. George A. Eadie, health officer not occurred in the district, but at Am- for North and West ridings, submitted herst. It was stated that Woodall had the following principal facts and figures

tremely good. There has only been one and a few isolated cases of diphtheria

2. The heavy rain during the month that at a meeting held on 4th ult., at 589-605 COLLINS ST., MELBOURNE.

Hustle and get business for your Co-operative Co. Start interesting yourself in V.P.C. Co-operation and stick to it.

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

Mechanics' Institute.

Occurred. Cr. Roddis said they had gone that a meeting held on 4th uit., 3th that at a meeting held on that uit. At a meeting held on 4th uit., 3th that at a meetin

G. H. Cougle, 5/10 Commercial Union

Dawson, £30; R. Broadbent, £16.4 ATHLETES' FAVOURITE. Athletes use Chamberlain's Pain Balm to prevent lameness after any violent exercise. If well rubbed in it penetrates

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Madden, £60: voucher.

land, £5/8/; W. Wise.

Madden, £2/0/6; total,

Cr. Roddis mentioned

Kelly had resigned his

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inspector for the East illness and through being pression that the fees h ed during the month of was willing to continue extended, and he had be collecting a lot of money he moved that he be another 12 months. McDonald, and carried. Cr. Carstairs stated t cut the furze on a reser him at Carngham and t the creek. If a flood would wash away the br away fences.-It was motion of Crs. Sinclair to write to Watkin rem burn the furze at once. done at his expense. Cr. Roddis moved, in the influenza outbreak, East Riding's funds be the Ballarat Hospital been set apart for shire Cr. Carstairs, and carri The president, as se Agricultural Society, use of Park on 12th ins which was granted of ditions, on the motion and Stewart.

With reference to the a surfaceman at Skipto said they were making to and if a returned soldie for the position, he wou ference, all things being Cr. Hannah, in accord moved-"That the r this day (3rd Feby.). No. 22, be confirmed. Stewart, and carried. The president refer feelings of regret to English hospital of Pte moved that a letter of sy to Mr and Mrs J. Geo which was seconded by

FAR REACE Try to realise the has provided that all shall be expelled from you are constipated th from headache to serio Chamberlain's Tablets best medicine for effect perm ment course of Chamberlain's then your bowels anthem to perform their fun Sold by J. R. Wothersp

OBITUAL

The death occurr Ponds on Friday, 28 Mary Jane Feathersto stable Geo. H. Feathe steeet, Melbourne. was only 23 years Featherston, of Bea been in failing health Much sympathy is fe relatives.

There were widest

of regret in the Ber Monday, when it I Mr Wm. Robt. Kay. died early that morn Hospital. Deceased suffering from quinsy Tuesday, was admitt tion at a a,m. last M away an hour later who was a farmer highly respected nature, and a man o Deceased was 46 ve native of Trawalla. whole of his life in was a very old and of its ex-presidents. son of the late Jas. widow, but no fam took place on Tues was largely attende deceased being inte fort Cemetery. A of the Beaufort t which deceased wa preceded the hearse ers were Messrs Hi Angus Kay (nephe pall-bearers being ! Kav. senr., H. Sm Rodgers, junr., Th Hutton. Many b of sympathy covere A. H. Ross read th service at the cem ducted a service

of the deceased. dertaker, Beaufort tuary arrangement A very old resi district, in the per croft, passed away tal on Wednesday was 82 years of ag for six weeks, foll a farmer at Water He leaves no rela The remains were fort Cemetery on the funeral being ber of friends of coffin-bearers we pin, W. Fitzpatri Jas. Kay. The service was read Father O'Hare,

Sands, undertal

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(Mr E. J. Muntz) re-2/14/1 had been received e last report ; that £491 paid by cheques; that vas £266/10/5, as against t report: and that the which £13/6/1 had been ist report.—Adopted. (Mr N B. Acton) refinancial position of the follows:--North, Dr. Cr. £118/9/7; West, Beautort water supply, rust a/c., Cr. £124/5/9; ces. £476/17/4, Dr. balnet Dr balance, £415 etary All in credit but ng. Cr. Sinclair-Don't on it, please. Cr. Han-

h Riding wants a change. naldson, health officer for g, reported that the genis been good during the the month of September general epidemic of mild essitating the closing of lley State school for one ise of diphtheria was reeated at the Ballarat Hos-7 there were 18 births and 1918, 13 births and 10 le decay accounted for 7 i permicious anæmia for 1 ad nad nocomplaints about er supply at Snake Valley. y used for irrigating gardsidents get most of their er supply from galvanised alvst's report has not been here have been no cases or typhoid fever. General it can be said that the East good drainage, and whole-What we require is decennore especially as our minis past High wages and attract our young people City versus country is an atter. General inspection. I parts of the riding regularpublic buildings and State oomy, well ventilated, and nitary state. The slaughterstisfactory. Advice to Coun-

reported epidemic and con-

ases, and had sent special in required. It is necessary gularly to the drains about

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tion is about 1400. Births,

285 per 1000 of population

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Received and East Riding r and Stewart: Cr. Hannah they should show their apprerge A. Eadie, health officer ng principal facts and figures iring 1918. - Vital statisticsistrict registrations being 15 at

n the other. A similar resolution forth Riding members reported d Beggs were present, it was rered to trees in this reserve; that at Middle Creek having been ined by Crs. Beggs and Sinclair and the uction, cut furze, and clean out through Mrs Liston's. This was nitted to Mrs Liston for her appro-Adopted, on motion of Crs.

following accounts were passed finance committee :- A. Parker, 12/6; salaries, £52/2/6; J. G. Anon, £3/14/6; W. Kelly, 7/9; secrepetty cash, £3; engineer's petty £4/15/: Municipal Association, G. Carver. 15/: Sands & McDougall, Postmaster-General. £3/11/7: Evans, £2: H. Norman, £9/12/; orian Producers' Co., £2/10/9; G. rellie, £1/16/: L. J. Baulch, £19; L. covitch, £9/10/ Inglis, Smith & Co. concrete construction, £5/6/2; . Cougle, 5/10 Commercial Union brance Co., 6/6; J. Creffield Pty.
10/9: P. L. Wright, £5/13/8; L. Nunn. £1/4 J. P. Rogers. 8/: W. er, 8/: C. O'Sullivan, £1/9/6: on, £6; W. Hutton, £10/16/; E. rien, 16/8; R. Ward, £3/0/9 E. wson, £30; R. Broadbent, £16/4/;

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M. Stuart, £5/19/3; W. Lucardie, £15;
T. Cleveland, £2/4/; W. Riley, £12; J.

Gillespie, £12: N. Daniels, £4/10/; B.

Tiley, £10/16/; Jas. Carmichael, £10/16/;
Tiley, £10/16/; E. Breadbant, £19. J. Tiley, £10/16/: E. Broadbent, £12; J.

Haggis, 18/; T. Nugent, £12; A. Saddler, 9/; J. Whitfield, £9/4/: N. White, 9th February, and is due to arrive at Melbourne on 23rd March.

£8/18/6; J. A. Bates, £13/16/; C. Ball, Melbourne on 23rd March.

Dvr. R. G. Howlett, formerly of Willoby, Neill, Pratt, High, Leichardt, Cummins, Becker, Sturt, Stuart, War-J. Tiley, £10/16/; E. Broadbent, £12; J. Morley, £6/6/; Victoria Insurance Co., E. Howlett, a returned Anzac, was to michael, £9/2/4: Jas. Madden, £6/1/4: arrive by the "Margha." which was W. B. Madden, £8; deposits refunded— due at Melbourne on Saturday last. John Carmichael, £1/16/: Jas. Madden,

The following Country Roads Board contract payments were also recommended: Broadbent Bros. £65; Jas. Madden, £60: voucher, £2/5/; T. Cleveland, £5/8/; W. Wise, £2/12/; W. B. Madden, £2/0/6; total, £137/5/6.

GENERAL BUSINESS. inspector for the East Riding through illness and through being under the impression that the fees had to be collect- extended a hearty welcome to the reed during the month of March. As he turned soldier. was willing to continue if the time were extended, and he had been the means of of Trawalla, Pte. Wm. Hall, a member A RATE FOR WATER SUPPLY PURPOSES. he moved that he be re-appointed for or Beaufort's first unit, stated that he ne moved that he be re-appointed for another 12 months. Seconded by Cr. was in England and acting as a transpayers of the Shire of Ripon do

McDonald, and carried. Cr. Carstairs stated that Watkin had cut the furze on a reserve occupied by the creek. If a flood came down it Chute), has received advice that her would wash away the bridge and sweep husband, Corpl. Wm. Dunn, of the away fences. It was decided, on the 58th Battalion, is returning to Aus to write to Watkin requesting him to burn the furze at once, or it would be motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart, tralia by the transport, "Lancashire."

East Riding's funds be voted towards the Ballarat mospital ward that had been set apart for shires. Seconded by fighting in France he was severely for the time being of such land and tene-Cr. Carstairs, and carried.

which was granted on the usual conditions, on the motion of Crs. Beggs on the body. His brother, Pte. L. spectively situated for the snpply of water for domestic purposes otherwise than by measure, and such rate shall

said they were making further enquiries, and if a returned soldier were applying for the position, he would get the prefer to. Loft, Moonambel (nephew of specified are those which the occupiers) ference, all things being equal. moved-"That the resolution passed

The president referred with very deep Donald Manson, of this township. He feelings of regret to the death in an left Australia about two years ago. English hospital of Pte. E. George, and moved that a letter of sympathy be sent to Mr and Mrs J. George and family, Beaufort for a number of years as a

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OBITUARY.

Ponds on Friday, 28th ult., of Mrs of war, and unsuccessfully attempted Mary Jane Featherston, wife of Con- to escape, being detected by a sentry stable Geo. H. Featherston, of Russell when only a few yards from the Dutch (with their respective systems of steeet, Melbourne. Deceased, who was only 23 years of age, was the daughter-in-law of Mr and Mrs H. Featherston, of Beaufort. She had been in failing health for some months.

There were widespread expressions Monday, when it became known that member of Beaufort's second unit, who the joint water supply otherwise than Mr Wm. Robt. Kay, of Trawalla, had has been invalided to Australia after by measure for domestic purposes, that died early that morning in the Ballarat spending 2 years and 9 months abroad, is to say— Hospital. Deceased, who had been arrived in Beaufort by the express train suffering from quinsy since the previous on Saturday night, and was accorded a Tuesday, was admitted to the institu- hearty welcome by a number of friends. tion at r a,m. last Monday, and passed Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire president) away an hour later. The late Mr Kay, who was a farmer and grazier, was ly welcoming Pte. McErvale home, and highly respected by all who knew congratulating him on his safe return. Mt. Cole to Jackson's Reservoir. him. He was of a quiet, unassuming He also extended a welcome to Pte. nature, and a man of sterling character. Geo. Gray (a returned member of Beau-Deceased was 46 years of age, and a fort's first unit), who was on the platnative of Trawalla, having spent the form. The returned men were enmative of Trawalla, having spent the thusiastically cheered, and "For They whole of his life in the district. He was a very old and valued member of are Jolly Good Fellows," sung. the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., and one Pte. Geo. Gray, of Ballarat (formerly to say of its ex-presidents. Deceased was a of Waterloo), was recently invalided son of the late Jas. Kay. He leaves a home from the front. He enlisted as widow, but no family. The funeral a member of Beaufort's first unit, and took place on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended, the remains of deceased being interred in the Beau- last week. service at the cemetery, and also con- the armistice was signed. ducted a service at the late residence of the deceased. Mr A. H. Sands, un-

tuary arrangements. A very old resident of the Beaufort district, in the person of Mr Elias Roycroft, passed away at the Ararat Hospi tal on Wednesday. The deceased, who was 82 years of age, and had been ill for six weeks, followed the avocation of a farmer at Waterloo for over 50 years. He leaves no relatives in the district. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday afternoon, coffin-bearers were Messrs W. H. Hal- £10 for default). Forms obtainable pin. W. Fitzpatrick, T. Rodgers, and from Inspectors or any Police Station. Jas. Kay. The Roman Catholic burial

out the mortuary arrangements.

dertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mor-

FOR THE EMPIRE. Mr and Mrs R. Yeoman, of Snake fort.

£1 W. B. Madden, £2/1/; total, £493 ton, who has been invalided home after being on active service abroad for two years and nine months, arrived in Tuesday night. Pte. Lofts, who left day of April, 1919, to cause a proper pipe Australia with Beaufort's second unit. was welcomed at the station by a num-Cr. Roddis mentioned that Mr J. T. ber of his relatives and friends. Cr. Kelly had resigned his position as dog W. H. Halpin (president of Ripon Shire), in the course of a neat speech, trict of the Ripon Shire Council.

Mrs Wm. Dunn, of Ballarat (late of May, 1916, with Beaufort's first unit. done at his expense.

Cr. Roddis moved, in connection with the influenza outbreak, that £20 of the the influenza outbreak to make the influence of the Ripon that the R invalided home from the front. While wounded. Unfortunately, as the re-The president, as secretary of the Agricultural Society, applied for the another to be amputated. He also sustained spectively situated for the supply of

Stevens, died of illness in England. With reference to the appointment of a surfaceman at Skipton, Cr. Stewart 460th casualty list:—Died of illness— No. 22, be confirmed." Seconded by Cr. who is officially reported to be suffering from illness, is a brother of Mrs

Pte. Chas. Hughes, who lived at which was seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and boy under the guardianship of Mrs Conway, has been invalided home from the war and recently landed in Australia. He was in Beaufort on Try to realise the danger of allowing Thursday. Pte. Hughes was on active

shall be expelled from the body, but when Pte. Robert Bates, of Beaufort, you are constipated these poisons are ab- who left Australia three years ago with sorbed into the blood. The results range the township's first unit, and was twice wounded in France, arrived here by the best medicine for constipation. They 6.45 train from Ballarat on Monday effect permanent relief, while violent pur- evening. He was met at the station gatives only aggravate the trouble. A by his relatives. Pte. Bates was re-

Pte. Frank Hallihan, of Waterloo, is returning to Australia. Pte. Hallihan left Australia about 3½ years ago, and was taken prisoner by the Germans whilst fighting in France. He spent The death occurred at Moonee over two years in Germany as a prisoner

repatriated to England. Turiff (formerly of Beaufort), is return- such reservoirs. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved ing to Australia on the transport, "Lan-

Mr Tom Buchanan, senr.

fort Cemetery. A number of members Mrs H. F. Watkin, of Beaufort, has of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. (of received advice that her son, Pte. L. R. which deceased was an ex-president) Scott, is returning to Australia on the preceded the hearse. The coffin-bear-transport, "Ascanius," which left Engers were Messrs Hugh, Wm., Jas., and land on the 9th Feby., and is expected

Kay, senr., H. Smith, S. Baldwin, Jas. Rodgers, junr., Thos. Rodgers, and W. Hutton, Manual M Hutton. Many beautiful floral tributes firing line in France and Belgium, he of sympathy covered the coffin. Rev. was gassed some months ago, being in

> Shopkeepers are notified that shops must be registered before 15th inst. ders for firewood and props.

A Cinderella dance is to be held in the Societies' Hall to-night (Saturday).



REGISTRATION OF SHOPS. NVERY Shopkeeper is required under the Factories Act to register his the funeral being attended by a num- shop with the Secretary for Labour ber of friends of the deceased. The before 15th March (under a penalty of in the presence of

Jas. Kay. The Roman Catholic burial service was read by the Very Rev. Father O'Hare, of Ararat. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

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and roads being laid down, the owners of all tenements situated as above are Beaufort by the Adelaide express on hereby required, on or before the 12th and stopcocks to be laid, so as to supply

W. H. HALPIN, Chairman of the Water Supply Dis-

SHIRE OF RIPON. Writing recently to Mr W. Packham, By-Law No. 22, Making and Levying

717HE President, Councillors, and Rateport driver. Pte. Hall left Australia hereby, in pursuance and in exercise of the powers conferred by the Water Acts, make the By-law following for the Water Supply District of the Ripon Shire Coun-

1. A rate for the year hereinafter Shire Council according to the valuation municipal district of the said shire within

after specified. PART II.—THE BEAUFORT WATER

Messrs G. Loft, Beaufort, and C. Loft, or owners of lands and tenements shall Cr. Hannah, in accordance with notice, noved—"That the resolution passed his day (3rd Feby.), adopting by-law Messrs G. Lon, Beaufort, and C. Lon, pay in respect of water supplied from the Beaufort water Supply otherwise than by measure for domestic purposes,

(a) On every house or tenement (including vacant allotments supplied with water) save as hereinafter provided, a rate of One shilling and sixpence in the pound on the net annual value of such house or tenement, but in no case, save as hereinafter provided, shall such rate be less than the minimum sum of Twenty shillings, and in addition to such rate there shall be payable a further sum of Five shillings for each garden upon a tenement and a further sum of Five shillings for each horse kept or usually watered on such tenement.

(b) On every piece of land not having a building thereon, and to which water-pipes are not laid, but having a frontage to any street or road along which there is any main pipe laid for the supply of water from the Beaufort Water Supply, prothereof is laid in the street or road opposite the frontage of such land or opposite some portion of such shillings. Nothing in this sub-section contained shall be deemed to

3. "The Beaufort Water Supply" means and includes the reservoirs CIETY'S Annual SHOW, to be frontier. He was released after the signing of the armistice, and recently voir situate to the north and south in Societies' Hall. respectively of the township of Beaufort Corpl. C. Buchanan, M.M., of and the springs and races which feed TENDERS, returnable 3 p.m. on Wed-

PART III.—THE JOINT WATER SUPPLY. mentioned are those which the occupiers may be inspected at Hawkes Bros., or owners of lands and tenements shall Pte. Jas. McErvale, of Chute, a pay in respect of water supplied from

On every house or tenement being rateable property within the municipal district of the Council, and which is supplied by the Council with water from the joint water supply, the sum of Twenty shillings per annum.
5. "The joint water supply" means

the race running from the springs at PART IV.—THE WATERLOO SUPPLY. 6. The rates and charges hereinafter specified are those which the occupiers or owners of lands and tenements shall BEAUFORT UNITED FRIENDLY

On every house or tenement being rate able property within the municipal a frontage to any street or road along which there is any pipe laid for the supply of water from the Waterloo supply, provided such pipe or some portion thereof is laid in the street or road opposite the frontage of such house or tenement or opposite some

of One pound per annum. "The Waterloo supply" means Friendly Societies, and Firemen will Angus Kay (nephews of deceased); the pall-bearers being Messrs L. Smith, Jas.

Were Messis riugh, will., Jas., and to arrive at Melbourne on 23rd March. lation therefrom) situated on or near the boundaries of the parishes of Raglan and Beaufort, and being about a rich reinforcements for the reinfo

8. Such rate as aforesaid is made, and President, Councillors, and Katep of the Shire of Ripon, at the Shire Hall, The Talbot Alluvials Ltd. invite ten- Beaufort, immediately after the expiration of one month from the publication in the Victoria Government Gazette of the notice required by the Water Acts. 9. Such person or persons as the said President, Councillors, and Ratepayers may from time to time appoint for that purpose shall be and are hereby author-

ized to demand, collect, sue for, and recover the said rate. Ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon, and the common seal thereof was hereunto affixed this 3rd day of February, 1919,

W. H. HALPIN, President ALF. C. RODDIS, Councillor. D. R. HANNAH, Councillor. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

Approved by the Governor in Council, the 18th February, 1919. Clerk of the Executive Council.

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his merry neighbour. "I hope you and we shall see what we shall see." as she placed her hand on the young

"We will resume this argument table were deep in a political arguthrough the dinner are not likely to task for them that they will hardly ances." play for the dance, of course?" . Inotice me."

confidence-knowing the ways of mu- tory,

Schubert, Brahms, and Verdi would his movements.

an element them. But I engaged the group of cager debaters.

a rul." declared the woman. "It is outside of the conservatory, he stood know no one has entered since." the music we want, not the musi- for a few moments at one side of | "Glad you think so, my dear young" cians. I would as soon ask to see the open doorway, hands in pockets lady," muttered Harrison Keith. the chef because I liked the dishes he and cigar inclined at upward angle, "Still, Mina," continued Allen, "I s nt up. Masicians are generally the very incarnation of a man with would not talk about that diamond with long hair, pale faces, and an had not a care on his mind. But us. We must keep our secret if we accont that sounds like a foreign in- Keith's brain never worked more are to carry out our scheme." va ion. I wender whether this quar- vigorously than when it seemed to "I suppose so, Hugh. But I wish

her gave accent towards the conserva-kout of his sight.

disappeared at last, and he did not age of rare exotics dripping warm | The young diamend-cutter laughed

and proceeded to first distractingly cand had been built, under the eye of arms are around me," Hugh." with John Dykerson, who, being a Palmer-Robinson, by an expert. It 'You know why Lacame here, ly and distinctly. widower, was the more amenable to had been his desire to possess one of Mina?"

son arose from the the city.

The gentlemen arose also, while the Harrison Keith stood still when he "No one suspects that I was not "Thieves, you say? There are hardly have been assumed entirely. Hugh asked anxiously in the city. Hugh asked anxiously in the city in the city. Hugh asked anxiously in the city in the city in the city in the city. Hugh asked anxiously in the city in the c son arose from hor chair. Hills the city. ladies filed out, and then, as cigars found himself in the shadow of a in the house on that night, do more than one then, you think?" a few minutes' smoke, before prepar- "Two of them, he said to him- "I don't think so, Hugh. My fa- rison Keith, as he walked away to- sumed the orderly course of his re-

Harrison Keith lighted a cigar, and puffed at it enjoyingly, while his keen eyes raved swiftly about the room and into the conservatory. about it," he thought. "But, at talking earnestly in a low tone, but "I cannot tell, dear. He may sus shouldn't wonder if he is right." the first opportunity, I am going their voices were clear and distinct, pect a great deal more than I think. into that greenhouse. I believe I am so that the detective made out some- But my belief is that he is satisfied going to get to the true inwardness thing of what they said even when in his own mind that I was fast

smoked with apparent consideration much earnestness.

"That ride in the automobile came previous understanding.

of nothing beyond the fragrance of The detective bent low, and has near causing trouble," went on "What's new, Mike?" asked the coming only assures me that I have the tobacco-leaf. "In this case, I tened to the spot which he had al- Hugh. "I thought we were caught detective quietly. am pretty sure there is more than ready selected, where he could se- when that auto swept by us."

eternal cigarettes, with his gaze fix- sheltered by the trunk of the largest ed on the cluster of incandescent palm.

diamond importer had been unable young lady, as doubtless he had, he knows What time will this dance be at the other end of the table. "Them interesting friend hopes. One thing "This Van Vonder diamond is be private entiances." Fortunately, I suppose it will last until two side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and and long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and Dykema to resist a powerful temptation. | could find his way in by one of the over?" your doubt one of the wonders of know them all, and when I come to o'clock, but I am not obliged to remake de squeakin' fer de dancin', an' Franz Straus are in close confab in the squeakin' fer de dancin', an' the squeakin' fer de dancin' fer de danci He noted that some of the ladies the world in its way, and when it inquire into it, I dare say I can main, you know." my talented acquaintance, Franz, hot water, as it loosens the handles.

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He looks as if he were sitting on guardians, Palmer-Robinson and "You do not thame me, Mina, do tacks, but he can't move, because Prince Malagoff. It would be a bold you?" Palmer-Robinson has nailed him for game for Dykeman to play, and I am It was Hagh Allen speaking, and pretty sure he has not attempted it. the detective listened closely.

The detective's gaze had seldom man's shoulder. "Perhaps I am, Mrs. Reeves," he left the conservatory for more than "Lovers, of course, and the girl is before he goes to bed. Understand?" "How could you wonder if I were?" shadows of the palms that told him Keith. His meaning look at the decidedly he had sat at the table long enough. after another, all the men at the honesty.

She not it in the form of a ques- He arose carelessly from the table Mina," went of the young man. sine for it in the form of a gate and sauntered towards the conserva- "I expected you," was her low re-

As he had argued with himself the "The deuce you did," thought Har-

I'll wager that every one of those away of the detective. That person below. She was your maid once, I four fieldlers in the conservatory was, of course, Prince Malagoff. He believe?" talks about his Art with a capital never ceased smoking, but his dark . "Yes. Marie was, with me for a A, and looks upon mere dance per- eyes, under their shaggy brows, were wear, althought, your never have her. formers as many degrees lower in never taken off Keith's well-thit fig. It was just before you came, to cut the musical scale than himself." ure as it glided flowards the glass the Van Vonder diamond."

"Wee are the four men in the con-entrance at the far end of the apart." "Hush !!" Fra cry?" asked Mrs. Reeves. ment. What the Russian thought They are four excellent perfor about it was his own secret. He alered upplied in the reachine on, who lowed a slight smile to raise his thing anywhere, Mina. There is never be the quity, and who bowed moustache, and then, as if not par- any telling who may be listening."

them through an agent, and I have! Harrison Keith did not glance is not a soul in it but ourselves. back to see whether his desertion had The musicians went away just as we "One does not care to see them as been observed. When he reached the came in, by that little door, and we

t this an American among the four be practically inactive.

Harrison Keith, who had flirted to the interior of the conservatory, multiy with the coquettish, Mrs. while his hearing was strained to use it was the easiest catch the words of a murmured conway to get along with her, turned versation between two persons just into our hands. We shall be as hap-

of Mina Dykemen. ... could see all the way down one of thoroughly allayed suspicion." the palms from time to time, but it in the center, and the tropical foli- timid."

see it again as the meal progressed tears in the heated atmosphere. But lightly. long in that hot place," he mused. in the other aisle or at the opposite trust to me, will you not?" yous with somebody, I should think one might easily hide behind the in everything?"

the finest private indoor gardens in "To see me, didn't rou?"

ing for the dance which was yet to self. "Mina Dykeman and-I cannot ther would have let something drop ward the little door leading to the flections. The servants had all recome. The quartet music had ceased see who he is, but I will soon find if he had known about your being lower regions.

CHAPTER X.

of this Van Vonder mystery very so far from them.

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Prince Malagoff was consuming his fountain, and at the same time be shuddered Mina.

the prince did not hold Dykeman al- remark. "It is Hugh Allen. He was tective. together guiltless. Such things had not invited here. How did he get in? "Hush! I came to tell you that,

In emperor or king. very well, Then the detective laughed to himber to me, and it seems as if de story ter de boss recef.

Then the detective laughed to himber to me, and it seems as if de story ter de boss remarks. Git on?"

Headache—pretended, of course," net how, but if skeman, any how to how the how, but if skeman, any how to how the how to how to how to how to how to how the how to how to how to how the how to how to how the how to how to how to how the how to how the how to how to how to how to how the how to ho is a healthy girl. I don't believe she hold of it, he might peddle it among diamond cutter a prisoner. He adthought the detective. "Withelmina other shrewd man of business, got longer any occasion for keeping the that the detective, who had pushed answer. Perhaps he had no time, reany has a headache. It she had, the monarches of the old world, and she would know that the conservamake any bargain he pleased, especialthigh Allen to take advantage of his the young fellow's face, judged that "Get down to business, Mike," reone he had observed in a corner of the old world, and mitted, also, that it was natural for the pain, to enable him to watch hips at that moment.

Charcoal will keep your week-end the world, and the pleased, especialthigh Allen to take advantage of his the young fellow's face, judged that the conservamake any bargain he pleased, especialshe would know that the conservations would not help her. She has ly as the stone has never been seen tory would not help her. She has ly as the stone has never been seen to the stone has never been tory would not neip her. She has it as the stone has hever been seen the word was more by the motion quested riarrison keith, who was the name, which he knew led straight must be actual gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own muslin bag of it up near the meat of Hugh's lips than by the actual gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own in the longer was more by the motion quested riarrison keith, which he knew led straight muslin bag of it up near the meat of the longer was more by the actual gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own in the longer was more by the actual gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own in the longer was more by the actual gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own in the longer was more by the actual gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own in the longer was more by the actual gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own in the longer was more by the actual gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own in the longer was more by the actual gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own in the longer was more by the actual gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own in the longer was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by the actual gazing about the room was more by th Who? I think I can guess. Wonder cept the persons concerned in the limbs and inhale more fresh air than sound. if Dykeman does not suspect, too. cutting and polishing, and its two had fallen to his lot for a year past.

"You seem to be in a brown study, But Prince Malagoff may not be so "I never blame you for anything, pact?" Dir. Keith," broke in the voice of sure. Well, the game is young yet, Hugh," was Wilhelmina's response;

answered, smiling, as he pulled him- a second or two at artime, and now going to have that chap, whatever self out of his preoccupied state, he saw something among the deep her father may desire," thought

attractive divorcee could not be mis- With the exception of the Prince, young fellow. Moreover, there was fact-later." taken, and she was too plain-spoken who was contemplating the electric that straight expression in his eyes to pretend that she did not under- lights as he smoked one cigarette which one generally associates with

"Does not look like a thief. That when we meet for the watter, and the watter, and the but an indifferent husband, I am afsicions are just going up-stairs now, mured Keith. They are trying to times—only once before, in fact—but Prince Malagoff." That is, some or them. Those who elect the next resident or the United by appear floor, but Harrison Keith knew he "Conference, ch 2" to the could not give it up if I would. No, Butcher (after having carefully exhaus been giving us soft music all States, and it is such an important Still, you cannot judge by appear-

"I just had to come here to-night

"No, indeed. That string quartet political disputants were so engross- rison Keith. which has been giving us Beethoven, ed that they paid no attention to "I knew that you would not be feel itself discraced if it were to con- Only one man at the table observed answer, "because you said you had descend to mark time for dancing with some curiosity the strolling arranged with that girl to let me in

"Why, Hugh?" "I wouldn't speak the name of that Theres as he explained, ticularly interested in the detective's "Nonsense, Hugh. We are alone y are, it deed, virtuosos, as their movements, after all, turned towards here. We can see, all over the conservatory from this spot, and there

queer-looking creatures, anyhow, whom the world went easily, and who by name. It might mean trouble for prince.

you had never seen the stone. It He was directing his gaze casually has been a dreadful thing for us." "I don't agree with you, Mina." "You don't?'

"No. See how everything has come py as ionly two persons who love tory, trying to follow the movements In the position he had taken, Keith each other can be, when we have He made out the flashing of her the two aisles of the glass chamber, "I suppose you are right, Hugh. thite gown among the deep greens of with its rock-built fountain playing But I am only a girl, and I am

no one was to be seen in this aisle. But now that we are in for it, his wrists.' "Strange that she should stay so The tete-a-tete was in progress either we must see, it through. You will

"Even if she is keeping a rendez- end of the conservatory, where any "Ah, Hugh! Do I not trust you promise," sneered the prince, lightagain, for I can see all the way "It is just as well," muttered Harrison Keith twiched his fingers perial master at St. Petersburg that in this affair, anyhow," he murmur- heart is twenty-five, and that she the visitor. "But where are they?"

He sipped his conce thoughtfully, a screen of leaves and flewers, it tion, waxing more and more tender, by New York thieves, and that the on, as the police say. Then there standing at the other end of the wash was that fast trip through the wash. tory, while his fair neithbour, seeing within hearing. As it is, why, here seemed to him, not being a partici- unable to lay his hand upon the room, down the stairs, and out to per, she writes down six. that she could not draw him into goes." ... pant, to be unconsciouably long. thisf." conversation, shrugged her shoulders. The conservatory was a large one, "I do not fear anything when your when

In a few moments Mrs. Reeves, New York. The architect who de There was another interlude of em- the stone." John Dykeman, Mr. Palmer-Robinson signed it, the contractor who built bracing, with some words murmined "Give me twelve hours before you but perhaps I know more about him and Prince Malagoff were all engaged it, and the highly paid florist who into each other's the had cable St. Petersburg, prince. Before than he suspects." in a battle of badinage that kept looked after its contents, with two nothing to do with the main conver- that period has expired I will either As Keith smiled at his thoughts What do you make the result?" their end of the table in a turmoil assistants, all agreed that there was sation, but which the lovers appear produce both the stone and thieves, he certainly did not look like one of laughter, until Mrs. Palmer-Robin-mothing to excel it in any home in ed to regard as essential, and then or admit that I am a failure in my who had been checkmated by any replies.

not, then I have mindedutated all if I am careful? A sale along."

If one could have read it mind of elective, it would have been to descrive, it would have been to the detective, it would have been to the detective, it would have been to the the masses of sare that he had no feer of being out a theory with regard to the rober of the diamond and the veiled woman in the automobile which circumstances so far had indicated to the the correct one.

"There never was a criminal consideration of the diamond and with the constance of the correct one.

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"Taking a swift survey of the plants the had swift survey of the plants the had been gold the window at the gold the housekeeper as her special apart the housekeeper as her specia

ready selected, where he could se- when that auto swept by us."

"Dey's a hull lot o' biz framed up inwardness of this van voncer at this war crete himself behind the base of the "I cannot bear to think of it," fer us, ef I ain't got bets in me bel- fair. New to go up and see Pelly the limit !"

of the Russian. Fernales he suspected them of stealing the dia mond entrusted to his care.

Keith had more than once thought.

With wind rams searce them of sealing the dia movement, after a paint which selves at a small table in the rear searce them one they would may have been delicious to the young of the apartment, where they would may have been delicious to the young of the rather uproar he is chuckling over his supposition couple, but was wearisome to the delicious to the rather uproar he is chuckling over his supposition couple, but was wearisome to the noticed by the rather uproar he is chuckling over his supposition.

"Mina," whispered Hugh, so softly Hans Brinkerman did not deign to or otherwise."

"You are willing to go with me?" | Mike. "Of course I am. Is not that settell you that I will hold to our com- tive.

father will take you, and contrive ing in the conservatory during din- its red glow sat the girlish figure of that he shall look into my bedroom ner. They came down here."

there. I shall be fast asleep. It may hez moseyed up-stairs, ter talk ter de thought the detective, as the girl Hugh Allen was a good-looking be well for him to remember that main squeeze." "Are you going home now?"

little matter in connection with—our fer all dis here picnic. Him an' son Keith to-night, instead of the before?" affair. Good night! I see some one Dykeman is in a private room—a wife of a multimillionaire. Ah, well! coming toward the conservatory, and sort o' office wot P.R. uses fer his- It is better as it is. I should make

Hugh Allen seemed to sink into the too." had only stooped, and was running "Dat or a convention, or weever indeed, Harrison Keith I You must amined her coupons): "You'd better swiftly along the other aisle, hidden yer calls it. Or it might be jest a play the game. And a glorious game have an egg, ma'am." swiftly along the other aisie, niquen booze, fer anythin I knows. It is, with victory only to the best by the plants and fountain, so as to plain booze, fer anythin I knows. It is, with victory only to the best reach the little doorway leading to Dey hez had ter git out o de feed than! Who would give it up for the reach the little doorway leading to Dey hez had ter git out o de feed than! Who would give it up for the this boy who took you out to supper last, the stairs, which had been used a hall, ter let de short pant, mugs git sake of sitting in a nest like this boy who took you out to supper last,

moved carelessly along the aisle to- fer de dancin' wot' is soon goin' ter perament, offering 'flattery to her? in his dotage; but believe me, Maward the doorway communicating, begin. Bon't ask me. I don't know No no, 'Polly.' Our romance is all mie, he does understand table d'hote. with the dining-room, as Mina trip- nuttin' bout day ' ped along on the other side to the Harrison Keith same goal. They got there simul- moments, Then us taneously, and together came face to toward the share viola face with Prince Malagoff.

tic way, as he inquired of Whilelmina manded by a gentlemanly man in Dykeman, with a pretended depth of evening dress. courteous solicitude:

"Much better, thank you," was her brief response as she tripped away He received a message from Mrs. to the door which would take her to Palmer-Robinson, asking him to The prince scowled after her re- has gone there. The ball will not treating form, and, turning to Har- begin for more than an hour, and the

"Have you found anything about arrive. That gives Mrs. P. R. a lit. your employ. His name was-ering tones: the Van Vonder stone, Mr. Keith?" the time in which to speak to Mr. Michael something. Will you be "Nothing definite."

"Anything indefinite?" snarled the

"What is it?" "I am not in the habit of revealing my plans until they have brought. results-or otherwise," answered the detective, shortly. "You will pardon are in this house. Do you undermy not saying anything more." "Have you any suspicions?"

"Yes." "Do you expect to get back the ponse. diamond?" "I will get back the diamond,"

can hold the man who stole it, or whether I shall be obliged to kill dining-room.

"You speak confidently. I hope ready removed every vestige of the you will be able to carry out your dinner. ing a cigarette. "It will be a pain- dents of the evening. Keith. "If there were not so thick impatiently now, for the conversa- his invaluable jewel has been stolen ed. "I caught him 'with the goods was born in june. While you are

am sure he no more thinks you were one man in this affair, does he?" tance rustled slightly.

CHAPTER XI.

TANGLED THREADS.

spiracy of this kind without a wotered by Mina Dykeman and the been the patient's had in it," he continued, as he now speaking in a lower tone, with "Nor I, Hugh." To Harrison "Keith," according to what I had to say—if I said any—"pulse."

said or done that escaped the notice of the face of the person of the Russian. Perhaps he suspect with Willeman.

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Well, what is it?" asked Keith him as he made his with season.

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"But About the diamond Hugh the diamond that the diamond the diamond that the diamond the diamon

"Gee! Look at dem ducks," said There is a chance that I know what been heard of-where a highly res- Pshaw! That is simple enough. If as I told you I would if there was, Mike, Donovan, pointing to the mu- I am doing, however, and that-I peen near of where a night, res is shaw; the same is shaw is a stray as my pectable, well-to-do man like this he had an undersatanding with the anything I thought you ought to sicians, who were gathered in a knot have not gone so far astray as my

personal affairs. Just' one tip would "Cut it out, Hans. Let me hand was. His presence is a new factor in in the water in a mug, by which

"Well, it wuz like dis," began tled? Why am I here now if not to the quartet?" interrupted the detect apron, who told him her mistress

"Wot quartet?" "T'ree on 'em is sittin' over dere ing straight into the coals, deep in

by de winder, drinkin' Rhine wine. a reverie. "I want him to see that I am De fourt' one, wot I didn't see yit, "Whom do you mean?"

"Dis ol' guy, Palmer-Robinson, who had not had other things to engage dat de Rooshian prince butted in, raid, and there is such a lot of ex-

short time before by the string ter work at cleanin' up and marks pretty room, to listen to the flattery night. I didn't know you cared for quartet. The detective straightened up and couple more, eten-keep up der noive more tiresome to a man of my temSecond Chorus-girl: "He may be

belonging to the cuartet. They The Russian smiled in his sarcas- him with the respect usually com-

room?" "No. sir. We are waiting for him speak to her in the parlour, and he into the fire. rison Keith abruptly, said, in grat- guests who were invited for the dancing, after dinner, have not begun to young man whom I learned was in

> Straus." "Mr. Franz Straus, I believe?" obl served the detective casually.

"Yes." "Thank you." Keith walked over to his two assistants, and whispered: "Keep me in sight as long as we stand?"

"Sure!" answered Hans. "We's on de job," was Mike's res-

Without troubling himself further about the doings of Mike and Hans, was Harrison Keith's steady reply. knowing that they would obey orders "The only question now is whether Harrison Keith went up-stairs to the conservatory and looked into the wrinkle, you will be able to satisfy

him before I snap the handcuffs on The spacious apartment was in the hands of the servants, who had al-

Harrison Keith ran over the inci-"We know that Bean Bridgeman is

When shall you communicate with mond in his possession. That does St. Petersburg?" asked Keith slow- not worry me. Dick is on his trail, and will surely bring my good friend that slip, of paper, 3'> you venture, I must do so within a few hours, Beau back when I want him. Even unless I get some information about if Dick were not to do it, I could. Beau Bridgeman is a slick article, to your present total.

He went to the doorway looking month of the year and that her age "I am sure of it," answered Har- into the dining-room before he re- is twenty-five. tired. One of the heavy crimson

out of your room than he knows muttered Prince Malagoff, sauntering "Good! Mike is there," said the ful, he thought; to speak a few toneasily toward the table where the po- detective to himself. "There may be cluding words to the score of men The two occupants of the conserva- "He does not know what incentive litical debaters were still laying it a mix-up before this. night is over, who had dedicated themselves to requishly replied the girl, as she "I shall have to take my time tory whom Keith had discovered were we both had to get out, does he?" down earnestly to each other. "I and the more I have with me, the "King and Country." "And what looked up. easier it will be to make the arrest will you think when you see the flag -if there should be one-without fuss of the Empire standing out from its and noise."

askeep in my room through all that "Hully chee! I'm glad ter see tory, and sauntered along the aisle with patriotic fervour. "Standin' er than mens." those palms and flowers. If it does "There is no reason why I should not not, then I have miscalculated all if I am careful."

I quite agree with you," replied that work the lowest floor. He cruit questioned earnestly. "Why, his fair companion, "but I wonder municating with the lowest floor. He cruit questioned earnestly. "Why, his fair companion, "but I wonder municating with the lowest floor. He cruit questioned earnestly. "Why, his fair companion, "but I wonder that work then I have miscalculated all if I am careful."

And barred window at the same a large room in the basement of the stopped for a moment at the four- er, yes!" the orator responded, in how you became convinced that work and barred window at the same a large room in the basement of the stopped for a moment at the four- er, yes!" Palmer-Robinson mansion used by tain, and looked down at the gold-some confusion. "I should think, men's minds are purer?"

He placed his arms around her, and boys wit' deir ears trimmed ter git eavesdropper, as he said, but it was

| fry, but I can't make no cracks | Winters." "Nor I. But it came out all right.' right here. Dey's too many listenin' Harrison Keith had recognised the lights above the table, but Harrison No sooner was he in the nook he drew her head down to his shoulder, wise. Git ter de udder end o' de not his purpose to allow the fact to

my talented acquaintance, Franz,

met by a maid, looking trim and "Where are those four players in dainty in her black frock and white was waiting for him in her boudoir. There was a wood-fire on the hearth "Then go home as early as your "The four violinists who were play" in the magnificent fireplace, and in Mrs. Palmer-Robinson. She was star- slowly for two hours, strain, and use

> "Polly is decidedly attractive," ushered him in, without speaking, and softly closed the door. "If I citement in my profession that I meat without fat, bone, or gristle."

for a few meriRobinson came into the field at and went all. Now, for business." He advanced to the center of the decent game of golf this morning. oked up at room and said "Mrs. Palmer-Robinson !!"

She started up from her low, soft-It cushioned chair, and came toward "I was looking for your cellist. I him, in a tremble, with her breath "Is your headache better, Mist see his instrument here. Is he in the coming and going swiftly, and her white hands tearing at the delicate dace handkerchief which she had been holding to her cheek as she gazed

> "You desired to see me, I believe? "Yes. I-I-sent word to you by a

The detective looked doubtfully at dog !" the slim-legged gold chair to which she pointed, but, on her assurance that it was much stronger than it appeared to be, he risked it and sat ing on his changed life. "They took down, as she took another chair on me from my home," he said, "and with its gilded legs and its beauti-

on top. (To be Continued.)

YOUR SWEETHEART'S AGE.

If you will study the following yourself on the score of your sweet-

On some such innocent pretext as a desire to test her powers of calculation, tell her to write down a num-Let us suppose that your sweet-

"Double that figure," you say "Add five. Now multiply by fifty. "Now, as I am not going to see "there's no risk in you writing down

"Done that? Now subtract 365. and to the remainder add 115. Well "Six hundred and twenty-five," she "You praise her arithmetic, and

The recruiting had been good, and absent. But he has said nothing. I "So he thinks there was more than portiers at the doorway in the dis- the orator on the occasion felt satis-

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long while if, after being drawn, a small muslin bag filled with charcoal

is inserted. Beetroots are a very good substitute for sugar when you stew fruit. Take a couple of good, sound beets, peel, and place in a saucepan with just sufficient water to cover. Boil the water for sweetening purposes.

Jenny: "Why can't a man court "Yes. After I have attended to a owns de ranch, an' who is puttin' up my time, she might be Mrs. Harri- his wife after marriage as he does George: "Because it's foolish to

chase something vou've got,"

The Soldier: "I played a really Had at least a dozen magnificent

The Girl: "All at one hole?"

"What are you reading?" "A tale of buried treasure." "Wasting your time on fiction?" "No. This is expert advice on how to plant potatoes."

A professor who had been a little too exacting with a student at an examination in chemistry asked: "Can you tell me anything at all about prussic acid?'

"Yes," replied the student, "It is a deadly poison. One drop on the end of your tongue would kill a

A HARD CASE. The soldier in the train was dilat-

the opposite side of the small table, put me in barracks; they took away my clothes and put me in khaki; fully painted Watteau shadherdesses they took away my name and made me No.575; they took me to church. where I'd never been before, and they made me listen to a sermon for forty minutes. Then the parson said, 'No. 575. Art thou weary, Art thou languid?' and 1 got seven days' C.B.

THE RULING PASSION.

for giving him a civil answer."

. A lunatic asylum keeper was showing the regulation inquisitive visitor about the place. A large room with about twenty beds was reached, but ber corresponding to the month in the place seemed empty. "This is where the crazy chauffeurs are kept," said the keeper. "Oh, is it?" asked The guide replied-"Well, you can't see 'em. They're all under the beds examining the springs!"

KID REVIVING.

Mrs. Upperton had been to a concert, and when she returned she was met by the servant, who said: "Baby was wery ill while you were out, your own age, for I want this added im'm." "Oh, dear !" said Mrs. Upperton, "is he better?" "Oh, yes, m'm; I found his medicine in the cupboard!" "Good gracious! What have you given ham? There was no medicine in the cupboard." Oh, yes, there is; it's written on!" And then the girl triumphantly produced

> "What progress does this girl make in her sewing?" asked the tall and stately patroness of the charity school, as she stopped before the daughter of a longshoreman, and noticed that the pupil had her thread hopelessly entangled. "About forty knots an hour,"

"Of course, it's good that women staff above the field of battle?" the have the vote." said the cynic. "For Keith then entered the conserva- speaker demanded, his face alight one thing, their minds are much pur-

-A glazier.

"Father, what is the difference be-"About seven-and-six, my boy !"

glass before he can do a day's work?

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MEMORIAL SE

the Beaufort Method: Sunday night, when the Coltman conducted memorial service in co the recent death in Engl E. George after three abroad. Deceased was and Mrs J. George, of en isted as a member of t first unit The pulpit wa the Union Jack, and Ca number of returned soldi Halpin (shire president members of the Loyal b M.U.I.O.O.F. (of which a member) occupied ti A number of relatives of were also present. were sung, and the cho

special anthem. Miss ! sided at the organ. Rev. E. H. Coltman marks on the text, God, which giveth u through our Lord Jes Corinthians, xv, 57. said, were suggestive gathering together t were not gathering just death of one boy, for h representative of many feit special sorrow rega those who held him dear spoke to them of great he took his part am Speaking of Ernie Geo they all knew him as a great quest which early their boys. He went entered into his manihis own home and lar strange scenes. He ga by his going, and ever He was one of those 300 who left our shores and call. The preacher of scriptive of the manne tralia had voluntarily land's call. The decea to Gallipoli, because enough. He went frailty and innocence courage and strength. a home where he w good, and from a eng school that he loved. been the safeguard boys, and helped the victory of all—the gained over himself They should be thank one of those soldiers own home town, w came to them as little where they were guar and love. He had those temptations wai to meet, and as he had in one of his letters, self clean. Thank Go He thought it was th

> the preacher's own been in charge of m told him just what h won his way to the his work there. others, he tired wished he could con did not come. The not come because h but he had stayed part. He did his and another until Then came the When all danger action was over, that sickness which He won through God, which givet His loved ones had letters and all he self. He was look ing back and doin a man and citizen. granted unto hi God's own way. and the work he There was hardly tralia, to which owing to the w the wonderful power of their pe own personal sor row of someone they could rise a and loss and find others. They go ones had not lai vain. There b

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AMONG THE "REDS."

"With Bullet and Steel," "The Woman of Evil," Etc., Etc.

Whilhelmian made her way among the great people of Europe that is He is supposed to be locked in his. "I have heard all I want of their that, ain't it?" put in Hans. the palms and flowers that filled the shauld be only in the possession of room." glass enclosure from floor to tower-

his merry neighbour. "I hope you and we shall see what we shall see." as she placed her hand on the young

"How could you wonder if I were?" shedows of it

ed on the cluster of incandescent palm. Keith knew that there was little had chosen than he found himself said or done that escaped the notice looking into, the face of the person of the Russian. Perhaps he suspect with Williams Breman.
ed John Dykeman of stealing the diaHarrison Keith nodded in satisfac-

mond entrusted to his care.

Keith and more than once thought

The moted that some of the name of the more and the man and the most of the mo

pretty sure he has not attempted it. the detective listened closely.

The detective's gene had seldom man's shoulder. "Perhaps I am, Mrs. Reeves," he left the conservatory for more than answered, smiling, as he pulled him- a second or two at a time, and now going to have that chap, whatever self out of his preoccupied state. he saw something among the deep her father may desire," thought

Prince Malagoff was consuming his fountain, and at the same time be shuddered Mina. eternal cigarettes, with his gaze fix- sheltered by the trunk of the largest lights above the table, but Harrison No sooner was he in the nook he

tion. the prince did not hold Dykeman al- remark. "It is Hugh Allen: He was tective. been heard of—where a highly res- Pshaw! That is simple enough. If as I told you I would if there was, Mike, Donovan, pointing to the mu- I am doing, however, and that I Deen heard of where a nighty restrance is simple enough. It as I told you I would it there was, mike , bondwan, pointing to the mu I am address, however, and that I am a told you I would it there was, mike , bondwan, pointing to the mu I am address, however, and that I am address, however, and the have not gone so far astray as my author of the Finger of Suspicion, bectable, well-to-do man like this he had an undersatanding with the anything I thought you ought to sicians, who were gathered in a knot have not gone so far astray as my diamond importer had been unable young lady, as doubtless he had, he known What time will this dance be at the other end of the table. "Them to resist a powerful temptation. | could find his way in by one of the over?" "This Van Vonder diamond is be private entitates. Fortunately, I suppose it will last until two side is de long-hairs wot is goin' ter

the world in its way, and when it inquire into it, I dare say I can main, you know."

ricadache—precended, sor course, longer any occasion for keeping the that the detective, who had pushed answer. Perhaps he had no time, thought the detective. "wineimina is a healthy girl. I don't believe she really has a headache. If she had, she would know that the conservations while any wargain he pleased, especial tory would not help her. She has ly as the stone has never been seen tory would not help her. She has ly as the stone has never been seen to take advantage of this transfer to take advantage of the word was more by the motion to pushes, Mike," re-pone he had observed in a corner of the point sweet for days. Hang a little tory would not help her. She has ly as the stone has never been seen to take advantage of the word was more by the motion to pushes, Mike," re-pone he had observed in a corner of the point sweet for days. Hang a little to take advantage of the word was more by the motion to pushes, Mike," re-pone he had observed in a corner of the point sweet for days. Hang a little to take advantage of the word was more by the motion to pushes, Mike," re-pone he had observed in a corner of the point sweet for days. Hang a little to take advantage of the word was more by the motion to pushes, Mike," re-pone he had observed in a corner of the point sweet for days. Hang a little to take advantage of the word was more by the motion to pushes, Mike," re-pone here advantage of the point sweet for days. Hang a little to take advantage of the word was more by the motion to pushes, Mike," re-pone here advantage of the point sweet for days. Hang a little to take advantage of the point sweet for days. Hang a little to take advantage of the word was more by the motion to pushes, and the point sweet for days. Hang a little to take advantage of the point sweet for days. Hang a little to take advantage of the word was more by the motion to pushes, and the point sweet for days. The point sweet for days are pushes to pushes the point sweet for days. The point sweet for days are pushes to pushes the pushes to pushes the pushes to pushes the pushes to pushes the pushes to pushes th tory would not neep her. She has my as the stone has hever been seen mew-round in the meat gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own muslin bag of it up near the meat of Hugh's lips than by the actual gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own in the larder Who? I think I can guess. Wonder cept the persons concerned in the limbs and inhale more fresh air than sound. if Dykeman does not suspect, too. cutting and polishing, and its two had fallen to his lot for a year past. He looks as if he were sitting on guardians, Palmer-Robinson and You do not theme me, Mina, do

"You seem to be in a brown study, But Prince Malagoff may not be so "I never blame you for anything, pact?" Mr. Keith," broke in the voice of sure. Well, the game is young yet, Hugh," was Wilhelmina's response;

"Lovers, of course, and the girl is before he goes to bed. Understand?"

"Hush! I came to tell you that,

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"You are willing to go with me?" Mike.

"Of course I am. Is not that settacks, but he can't move, because rince managon. It would be a bold you:

Palmer-Robinson has nailed him for game for Dykeman to play, and I am

It was Hagh Allen speaking, and the can't here now if not to the quartet?" interrupted the detect aprion, who told him her mistress

"Then go home as early as your father will take you, and contrive ing in the conservatory during din- its red glow sat the girlish figure of that he shall look into my bedroom ner. They came down here." "Not exactly.".

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fry, but I can't make no cracks | Winters." "Nor I. But it came out all right.' right here. Dey's too many listenin' Harrison Keith had recognised the He placed his arms around her, and boys wit' deir ears trimmed ter git eavesdropper, as he said, but it was drew her head down to his shoulder, wise. Git ter de udder end o' de not his purpose to allow the fact to while Harrison Keith bent-lower, in joint, away f'um dese beer-swimmers, be known, and he did not look bearind his eagerness to hear more.

"Well, what is it?" asked Keith him as he made his will as he Mile, and Hans stated them ing-room.

she murmured, after a point which selves at a small table in the rear "I know he is watching my every may have been delicious to the young of the apartment, where they would movement," he mused, "Probably couple, but was wear some to the deep not be noticed by the rather uproar he is chuckling over his supposition ious company at the big table.

four fiddlers and wind-jammers at dis I must find out, and that is, why yond doubt one of the wonders of know them all, and when I come to o'clock, but I am not obliged to re- make de squeakin' fer de dancin', an' de udder five on de udder side, dey's that room up-stairs. I did not know

personal affairs. Just' one tip would "Cut it out, Hans. Let me hand was. His presence is a new factor in

"Well, it wuz like dis."

"T'ree on 'em is sittin' over dere ing straight into the coals deen in

"Gee! Look at dem ducks," said There is a chance that I know what Palmer-Robinson, Dykeman, and Franz Straus are in close confab in

my talented acquaintance, Franz, astonish me when I learned that he

met by a maid, looking trim and "Where are those four players in dainty in her black frock and white There was a wood-fire on the hearth "The four violinists who were play in the magnificent fireplace, and in HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A few drops of lemon-juice restal briskly, on black or brown leather will give it a brilliant polish. Remove the white stains on tables taused by hot dishes by rubbing into

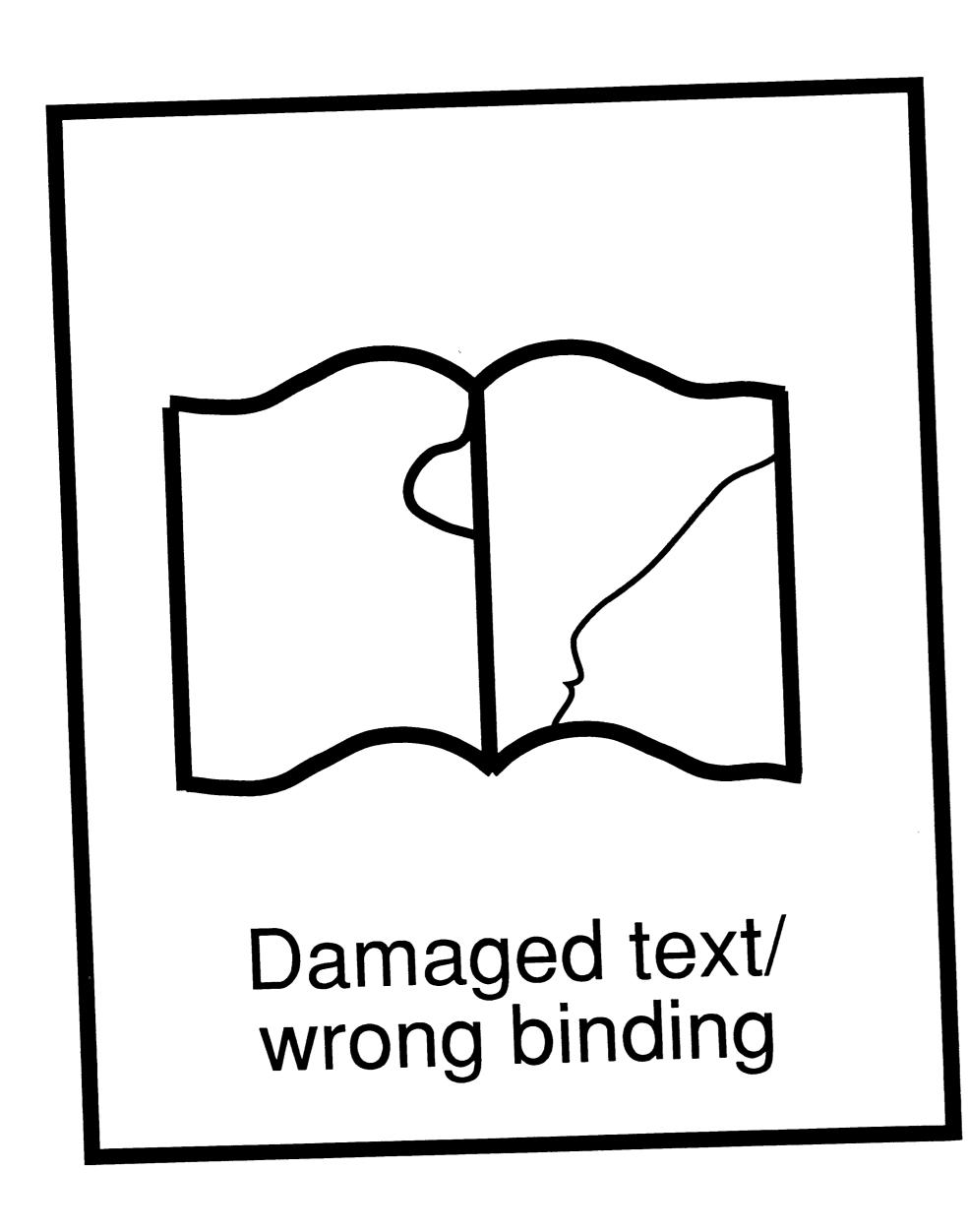
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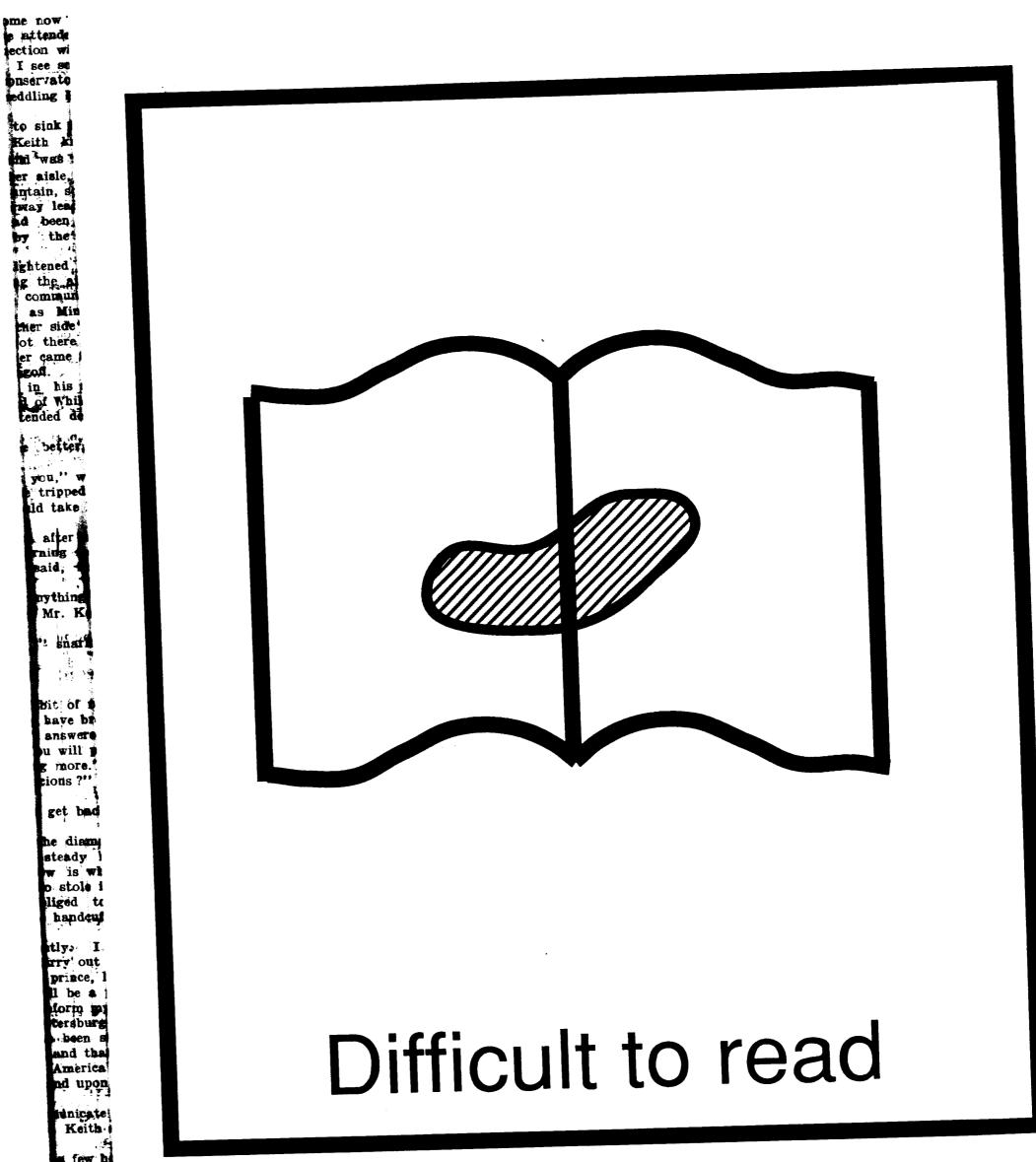
To prevent old potatoes from sprouting, place in a wire basket and flower them into boiling water for a couple of minutes. Afterwards dry and put them away in sacks. Knives should never be dipped in hot water, as it loosens the handles. The blades may be placed upright in the water in a mug, by which plan the handles will be kept dr. Tiles should be cleaned by wlying

with a cloth wrung, out of soapy water. Much scrubbing and use of water will in time loosen the cement of tiling and dislodge the sections. Charcoal will keep your week-end

long while if, after being drawn, a small muslin bag filled with charcoal is inserted.

Beetroots are a very good substitute for sugar when you stew fruit. Take a couple of good, sound beets, peel, and place in a saucepan with just sufficient water to cover. Boil Mrs. Palmer-Robinson. She was star- slowly for two hours, strain, and use





ing for the dance which was yet to self. "Mina Dykeman and-I cannot come. The quartet music had ceased see who he is, but I will soon and some few minutes before.

Harrison Keith lighted a cigar, and puffed at it enjoyingly, while his keen eyes raved swiftly about the room and into the conservatory.

smoked with apparent consideration much earnestness. of nothing beyond the fragrance of The detective bent low, and has near causing trouble," went on "What's new, Mike?" asked the coming only assures me that I have the tobacco-leaf. "In this case, I tened to the spot which he had al- Hugh. "I thought we were caught detective quietly.

CHAPTER X.

about it," he thought. "But, at talking earnestly in a low tone, but "I cannot tell, dear. He may sus shouldn't wonder if he is right." the first opportunity, I am going their voices were clear and distinct, pect a great deal more than I think. into that greenhouse. I believe I am so that the detective made out some- But my belief is that he is satisfied going to get to the true inwardness thing of what they said even when in his own mind that I was fast

if he had known about your being lower regions.

not, then I have shifts likely and and trees, with the passes if size of the large of the detective, it would have seed the mind of the detective, it would have seed the mind of the detective, it would have been the head no feer of being out a theory with regard to the head worked out a theory with regard to the diamond and the veiled woman in the automobile came to the correct one.

"There never was a criminal conspiracy of the little for now speaking in the spiracy of the little for now speaking in the spiracy of the little for now speaking in a lower tone, with first ride in the automobile came in it." Taking a swift survey of the plants with survey of the plants with survey of the plants with the same and baired window at the same a large room in the basement of the large room in the basement of the large room in the basement of the same that the fount at the same as they change a pure?"

Taking a swift survey of the plants with the passes below he added with any and trees, with the passes they change them single. "It was a that, moment that a man then small appears the worked been gravely, "that the wind was blowin some confusion. "It should think, then within the passes they change savely, "that the wind was blowin some the swinding about in the rocky the future state, and looked down at the fount the gold than, and looked down at the fount the fount within the same the same of the same with the fount within the found within the found within the fount within the found within the fount within the found within the found within the found within the

am pretty sure there is more than ready selected, where he could semble that auto swept by us."

"Dey's a hull lot o' biz framed up inwardness of this Van Vonder at the limit !"

crete himself behind the base of the "I cannot bear to think of it," fer us ef I ain't got bats in me bel- fair. New to go up and see Polly the limit !"

absent. But he has said nothing. I "So he thinks there was more than am sure he no more thinks you were one man in this affair, does he?" tance rustled slightly. out of your room than he knows muttered Prince Malagoff, sauntering easily toward the table where the po- detective to himself. "There may be cluding words to the score of men The two occupants of the conserva- "He does not know what incentive litical debaters were still laying it a mix-up before this, night is over, who had dedicated themselves to coguishly replied the girl, as she "I shall have to take my time tory whom Keith had discovered were we both had to get out, does he?" down earnestly to each other. "I and the more I have with me, the "King and Country." "And what looked up.

TANGLED THREADS. of this Van Vonder mystery very so far from them.

askeep in my room through all that "Hully chee! I'm glad "ter see tory, and sauntered along the aisle with patriotic fervour. "Standin' standin' stand those palms and flowers. If it does "There is no reason why I should not, then I have miscalculated all if I am careful." and that you youse," broke in the voice of Mike farthest from the little doorway camstraight out, gav'nor?" a stolid recruit questioned carnestly. "Why, and that you youse," broke in the voice of Mike farthest from the little doorway camstraight out, gav'nor?" a stolid recruit questioned carnestly. "Why, and that you youse," broke in the voice of Mike farthest from the little doorway camstraight out, gav'nor?" a stolid recruit questioned carnestly. "Why, and that you youse," broke in the voice of Mike farthest from the little doorway camstraight out, gav'nor?" a stolid recruit questioned carnestly. "Why, and barred window at the same a large room in the barred window at the and baired window at the same a large room in the basement of the stopped for a moment at the foun- er, yes!" the orator responded, in how you became convinced that wo

"That ride in the automobile came previous understanding.

into the dining-room before he retired. One of the heavy crimson portiers at the doorway in the dis-

-if there should be one-without fuss of the Empire standing out from its and noise."

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The recruiting had been good, and

the orator on the occasion felt satisfied with himself. It would be grace-"Good! Mike is there," said the ful, he thought; to speak a few con- libpelessly entangled. Keith then entered the conserva- speaker demanded, his face alight one thing, their minds are much puraskep in my room through all that "Hully chee! I'm glad ter see tory, and sauntered along the aisle with patriotic fervour. "Standin' er than mens."

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number of returned soldi Halpin (shire president) members of the Loyal I M.U.I.O.O.F. (of which a member) occupied ti A number of relatives of were also present. were sung, and the che special anthem. Miss sided at the organ. Rev. E. H. Coltman marks on the text, God, which giveth. through our Lord Jes Corinthians, xv, 57. said, were suggestive gathering together were not gathering just death of one boy, for I representative of many feit special sorrow rega those who held him dear spoke to them of great he took his part am Speaking of Ernie Geo they all knew him as of great quest which calle their boys. He went a entered into his mant his own home and lan strange scenes. He ga by his going, and ever He was one of those 300 who left our shores and call. The preacher ou scriptive of the manne tralia had voluntarily land's call. The decea to Gallipoli, because enough. He went frailty and innocence courage and strength. a home where he w good, and from a chu school that he loved. been the safeguard boys, and helped the victory of all-the gained over himself They should be thank one of those soldiers

where they were guar and love. He had those temptations whi to meet, and as he had in one of his letters, self clean. Thank Goo He thought it was th gained the victory ovhad been the strengt and the force while their victory. He l three years ago, and early in July, fighting line. after he was wounde to England. After he was attached school, and after tra out on machine-gun knew what that wo the preacher's own been in charge of m told him just what I won his way to the his work there. others, he tired wished he could co. did not come. T not come because but he had stayed part. He did his and another until Then came the When all danger that sickness which God, which givet His loved ones had letters and all he self. He was look ing back and doing a man and citizen, granted unto hi God's own way. and the work he

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stand. We will resume this argument table were deep in a political argu-

they for the dance, of course?" . Inotice me." She rist it in the form of a ques- " He arose carelessly from the table Mina," went on the young man. tion, and Keith replied at once, with and sauntered towards the conservaconfidence knowing the ways of mu- tory.

Schubert, Brahms, and Verdi would his movements. feel itself discraced if it were to con- Only one man'at the table observed answer, "because you said your had

to thus an Anarchist among the four be practically inactive.

mility with the coquettish, Mrs., while his hearing was strained to his game again towards the conserva- kout of his sight.

long in that hot place," he mused, in the other aisle or at the opposite trust to me, will you not?"

that she could not draw him into goes."

The country of the street of th that she could not draw him into goes."

The conservatory was a large one, and proceeded to fire distractingly and had been built, under the eye of arms are around me, Hugh."

The street. with the recovered diamond in his possession. That does not worry me. Dick is on his trail, and proceeded to fire distractingly and had been built, under the eye of arms are around me, Hugh."

St. Petersburg?" asked. Keith slow-

and Prince Malagoff were all engaged it, and the highly paid florist who into each other's the had cable. St. Petersburg, prince. Before than he suspects." in a battle of badinage that kept looked after its contents, with two nothing to do with the main conver- that period has expired I will either As Keith smiled at his thoughts What do you make the result?" their end of the table in a turmoil assistants, all agreed that there was sation, but which the lovers appear produce both the stone and thieves, he certainly did not look like one "Six hundred and twenty-five," she of laughter, until Mrs. Palmer-Robin-pothing to excel it in any home in ed to regard as essential, and then, or admit that I am a failure in my who had been checkmated by any replies. one. The smile of confidence could "You praise her arithmetic, and then the girl triumphantly produce could the city.

The gentlemen arose also, while the Harrison Keith stood still when he "No one suspects that I was not "Thieves, you say? There are hardly have been assumed entirely. How that she was born in the sixth a bottle labelled "Kid Reviver"! son arose from ther chair. ... the city.

were produced, settled themselves for spreading camelia, and then stooped. they?"

a few minutes' smoke, before prepar
"Two of them," he said to him
"I don't think so, Hugh. My fa
rison Keith, as he walked away tosumed the orderly course of his reing for the dance which was yet to self. "Mina Dykeman and-I cannot ther would have let something drop ward the little door leading to the flections. The servants had all recome. The quartet music had ceased see who he is, but I will soon find if he had known about your being lower regions. some few minutes before. Harrison Keith lighted a cigar,

and puffed at it enjoyingly, while his keen eyes raved swiftly about the room and into the conservatory. the first opportunity, I am going their voices were clear and distinct, pect a great deal more than I think. into that greenhouse. I believe I am so that the detective made out some. But my belief is that he is satisfied going to get to the true inwardness thing of what they said even when in his own mind that I was fast

smoked with apparent consideration much earnestness. of nothing beyond the fragrance of The detective bent low, and has near causing trouble," went on the tobacco-leaf. "In this case, I tened to the spot which he had al- Hugh. "I thought we were caught detective quietly. am pretty sure there is more than ready selected, where he could se- when that auto swept by us."

eternal cigarettes, with his gaze fix- sheltered by the trunk of the largest ed on the cluster of incandescent palm. lights above the table, but Harrison No sooner was he in the nook he

the prince did not hold Dykeman al- remark. "It is Hugh Allen: He was tective. together guiltless. Such things had not invited here. How did he get in? "Hush! I came to tell you that,

He looks as if he were sitting on guardians, Palmer-Robinson and "You do nor Tame me, Mina, do pretty sure he has not attempted it. the detective listened closely.

answered, smiling, as he pulled him- a second or two at artime, and now going to have that chap, whatever How could you wonder if I were?" shadows of the palms that told him Keith. attractive divorcee could not be mis- With the exception of the Prince, young fellow. Moreover, there was fact-later." taken, and she was too plain-spoken who was contemplating the electric that straight expression in his eyes to pretend that she did not under- lights as he smoked one cigarette which one generally associates with after another, all the men at the honesty.

That is, some of them. Those who elect the next President of the United I must confess that he looks square. have been giving us soft music all States, and it is such an important Still, you cannot judge by appearthrough the dinner are not likely to task for them that they will hardly ances."

That string quartet political disputants were so engrosswhich has been giving us Beethoven, ed that they paid no attention to "I knew that you would not be

descend to mark time for dancing, with come-curiosity the strolling arranged with that girl to let me in I'll wager that every one of those away of the detective. That person below. She was your maid once, I four fillers in the conservatory was, of course, Prince Malagoff. He believe?" talks about his Art with a capital never ceased smoking, but his dark. "Yes. Marie was with me for a looks upon mere dance per-eyes, under their shaggy brows, were year, although, your never taken off Keith's well-thin fig. It was just before you came, to cut the newsical scale than himself." | wre as it glided fowards the giass the Van Vonder diamond."

"We are the four men in the con- entrance at the far end of the aparts." "Hush !!! s reading?" asked Mrs. Reeves. ment. What the Russian thought

To y are four excellent perfor- about it was his own secret. He alreplied for re-reclamson, who lowed a slight smile to raise his thing anywhere, Mina. There is never The grows as he explained, ticularly interested in the detective's here. We can see, all over the conr Thims them. But I engaged the group of cager debaters. them through an agent, and I have Harrison Keith did not glance is not a soul in it but ourselves.

a rule, declared the woman. "It is outside of the conservatory, he stood know no one has entered since." ciars. I would as soon ask to see the open doorway, hands in poekets lady," muttered Harrison Keith." the Van Vonder stone, Mr. Keith?" the time in which to speak to Mr. Michael something. Will you be a deadly poison. One drop on the the chef because I liked the dishes he and cigar inclined at upward angle, "Still, Mina," continued Allen, "I s nt up. Misicians are generally the very incarnation of a man with would not talk about that diamond the long hair, pale faces, and an had not a care on his mind. But us. We must keep our secret if we "Poss scent that sounds like a foreign in- Keith's brain never worked more are to carry out our scheme." value. I worder whether this quar- vigorously than when it seemed to "I suppose so, Hugh. But I wish

Harrison Keith, who had flirted to the interior of the conservatory, it was the easiest catch the words of a murmured con-

of Mina Dykemen. --- could see all the way down one the thoroughly allayed suspicion." He made out the firshing of her the two sistes of the glass chamber, "I suppose you are right, Hugh. the palms from time to time, but it in the center, and the tropical foli- timid." see it again as the meal progressed tears in the heated atmosphere. But lightly. no one was to be seen in this aisle.

vous with somebody, I should think one might easily hide behind the in everything?" again, for I can see all the way "It is just as well," muttered. Harrison Kelth twiched his fingers perial master at St. Petersburg that in this affair, anyhow," he murmur-heart is twenty-five, and that she Keith. "If there were not so thick impatiently now, for the conversa- his invaluable jewel has been stolen ed. "I caught him with the goods was born in june. While you are

with John Dykeman, who, being a Palmer-Robinson, by an expert. It was the more amenable to had been his desire to possess one of her fascinations.

And will surely bring my good friend that slip, of paper, you venture, who said: "Baby was very ill while you were out, wild were not to do it, I could. Your own age, for I want this added in m." "Oh, dear!" said Mrs. Upunless I get some information about if Dick were not to your present total.

Real Reiderman is a slick article.

CHAPTER X.

"I shall have to take my time tory whom Keith had discovered were we both had to get out, does he?" down earnestly to each other. "I and the more I have with me, the "King and Country." "And what looked up. about it," he thought. "But, at talking earnestly in a low tone, but "I cannot tell, dear. He may sus shouldn't wonder if he is right."

Prince Malagoff was consuming his fountain, and at the same time be shuddered Mina.

four fiddlers and wind-jammers at dis I must find out, and that is, why sprouting, place in a will based of the wonders of the to resist a powerful temptation. | could find his way in by one of the over?" yond doubt one of the wonders of know them all, and when I come to o'clock, but I am not obliged to remake de squeakin' fer de dancin', an' Franz Straus are in close confab in He noted that some of the ladies the world in its way, and when it inquire into it, I dare say I can main, you know." the noted that some of the latter of the world and the way, and the learn all I want to know about that, "I wish they would bring this talk part o' de waltz push, too."

the detective. "Wilhelmina other shrewd man of business, got is a healthy girl. I don't believe she is a healthy girl. I don't believe she to the monarchs of the old world, and the monarch old world Who? I think I can guess. Wonder cept the persons concerned in the limbs and inhale more fresh air than sound. if lykeman does not suspect, too. cutting and polishing, and its two had fallen to his lot for a year past.

"You seem to re in a brown study, But Prince Malagoff may not be so "I never" blame you for saything, pact?" Mr. Keith," broke in the voice of sure. Well, the game is young yet, Hugh," was Wilhelmina's response, his merry neighbour. "I hope you and we shall see what we shall see." as she placed har hand on the young

self out of his preoccupied state, he saw something among the deep her father may desire," thought His meaning look at the decidedly he had sat at the table long enough. Hugh Allen was a good-looking

"I just had to come here to-night "I expected you," was her low re-

As he had argued with himself the "The deuce you did," thought Har-

"Why, Hugh?" "I wouldn't speak the name of that

servatory from this spot, and there

He was directing his gaze casually has been a dreadful thing for us." "I don't agree with you, Mina."

"You don't?" "No. See how everything has come way to get along with her, turned versation between two persons just into our hands. We shall be as hapby as ionly two persons who love norm trying to follow the movements. In the position he had taken, Keith each other can be, when we have diamond?"

this gown among the deep greens of with its rock-built fountain playing But I am only a girl, and I am disappeared at last, and he did not age of rare exotics dripping warm | The young diamend-cutter laughed whether I shall be obliged to kill dining-room.

"But now that we are in for it, his wrists." "Strange that she should stay so The tete-a-tete was in progress either we must see, it through. You will "Even if she is keeping acrendez- end of the conservatory, where any "Ah, Hugh! Do I not trust you promise," sneered the prince, light- Harrison Keith ran over the inci-

John Dykeman, Mr. Palmer-Robinson signed it, the contractor who built bracing, with some words murnifical "Give me twelve hours before you but perhaps I know more about him "Done that? Now

crete himself behind the base of the "I cannot bear to think of it," fer us, et I ain't got bets in me bel- fair. New to go up and see Pelly the limit !"

Keith knew that there was little had chosen than he found himself said or done that escaped the notice of the person of the Russian. Perhaps he suspect ed John Dykeman of stealing the diament of the face of the person looking into the face of the person his eageness to hear more than one of the diament flushed in satisfaction.

Keith had more than one thought the diament flushed in satisfaction.

Keith had more than one thought the prince did not hold Dykeman alternant. "It is flush Allen He was tective."

While Harrison Keith bent lower, in joint, away f'um dese beer-swimmers."

Well, what is it?" asked Keith him as he made his way form. "Well, what is it?" asked Keith him as he made his way form. "I know he is watching are every selected them of the museum of the supposition of the prince did not hold Dykeman alternant. "It is flush Allen He was tective."

Then the detective laughed to himber of tower and emperor or king. Very well, then, It is the czar who is the owner.

Then the detective laughed to himber of the owner would get to that, then, It is the czar who is the owner would get to that, then, It is the czar who is the owner would get to that, with the then, It is the czar who is the owner would get to that, which are the was no white the owner would get to that, which are the was no white the owner would get to that, which are the was no white the owner would get to that, which are the was no white the owner would get to that, which are the was no white the owner would get to that, which are the was no white the owner would get to the owner would get to that, which are the owner would get to the owner would get to

tery would not help her. She has it as the stone has never been seen bew-found in the word was more by the motion quested Harrison Keith, who was the hall, which he knew led straight muslin bag of it up near the meat gazing about the room, as if search; to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's own in the lorder

"You are willing to go with me?" Mike. "Of course I am. Is not that set-Palmer-Robinson has nailed him for game for Dykeman to play, and I am It was Hagh Allen speaking, and thed? Why am I here now if not to the quartet?" interrupted the detect apron, who told him her mistress

"Then go home as early as your father will take you, and contrive ing in the conservatory during din- its red glow sat the girlish figure of that he shall look into my bedroom ner. They came down here." are not in leve.

"Perhaps I am, Mrs. Reeves," he left the conservatory for more than "Lovers, of course, and the girl is before he goes to bed. Understand?" "Tree on 'em is sittin' over dere ing straight into the coals, deep in "I want him to see that I am De fourt' one, wot I didn't see yit,

there. I shall be fast asleep. It may hez moseyed up-stairs, ter talk ter de thought the detective, as the girl be well for him to remember that main squeeze."

"Are you going home now?" little matter in connection with—our fer all dis here picnic. Him an' son Keith to-night, instead of the before?" affair. Good night! I see some one Dykeman is in a private room—a wife of a multimillionaire. Ah, well! coming toward the conservatory, and sort o' office wot P.R. uses fer his- It is better as it is. I should make chase something you've got,"

ward the doorway communicating, begin. Boh't ask me. I don't know Noono, Polly! Our romance is all mie, he does understand table d'hote. with the dining-room, as Mina trip-nuttin' bout day ped along on the other side to the Harrison Keith same goal. They got there simul- moments. Then u. taneously, and together came face to toward the share wieli face with Prince Malagoff.

courteous solicitude:

to the door which would take her to Palmer-Robinson, asking whim to the drawing-room. The prince scowled after her re- has gone there. The ball will not

back to see whether his desertion had The musicians went away just as we treating form, and, turning to Har- begin for more than an hour, and the came in, by that little door, and we rison Keith abruptly, said, in grat- guests who were invited for the dan-"Have you found anything about arrive. That gives Mrs. P. R. a lit- your employ. His name was-er-

"Anything indefinite?" snarled the

"Possibly." "What is it?" "I am not in the habit of revealyou had never seen the stone. It ling my plans until they have brought sistants, and whispered: results-or otherwise," answered the detective, shortly. "You will pardon are in this house. Do you undermy not saying anything more."

"Have you any suspicions?" "Yes." "Do you expect to get back the ponse.

"I will get back the diamond," about the doings of Mike and Hans, was Harrison Keith's steady reply. knowing that they would obey orders "The only question now is whether Harrison Keith went up-stairs to the I can hold the man who stole it, or conservatory and looked into the wrinkle, you will be able to satisfy

"You speak confidently. I hope ready removed every vestige of the a desire to test her powers of calcuyou will be able to carry out your dinner. ing a cigarette. "It will be a pain- dents of the evening. ful thing for me to inform my im- "We know that Bean Bridgeman is Let us suppose that your sweet-He sipped his college thoughtfully, a screen of leaves and flewers, at tion, waxing more and more tender, by New York thieves, and that the on, as the police say. Then there standing at the other end of the tion, waxing more and more tender, by New York thieves, and that the on, as the police say. Then there standing at the other end of the tion, waxing more and more tender, by New York thieves, and that the on, as the police say. Then there standing at the other end of the tion, waxing more and more tender, by New York thieves, and that the on, as the police say. Then there standing at the other end of the sill with his cycs on the conservation would be impossible for me to get had resulted in an embrace that smartest detective in America was was that fast trip through the writes down six

fadies filed out, and then, as cigars found himself in the shadow of a in the house on that night do more than one then, you think?" He went to the doorway looking month of the year and that her age "I am sure of it," answered Har- into the dining-room before he re- is twenty-five.

> absent. But he has said nothing. I "So he thinks there was more than portiers at the doorway in the dis- the orator on the occasion felt satis- daughter of a longshoreman, and noam sure he no more thinks you were one man in this affair, does he?" tauce rustled slightly. out of your room than he knows muttered Prince Malagoff, sauntering "Good! Mike is there," said the ful, he thought; to speak a few con- hopefessly entangled. easily toward the table where the po- defective to himself. "There may be cluding words to the score of men "About forty knots an hour," The two occupants of the conserva- ""He does not know what incentive litical debaters were still laying it a mix-up before this. night is over, who had dedicated themselves to roguishly replied the girl, as she

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previous understanding.

'What's new, Mike?' asked the coming only assures me that I have "That ride in the automobile came previous understanding.

fry, but I can't make no cracks Winters." "Nor I. But it came out all right.' right here. Dey's too many listenin' Harrison Keith had recognised the He placed his arms around her, and boys wit' deir ears trimmed ter git cavesdropper, as he said, but it was drew her head down to his shoulder, wise. Git ter de udder end o' de not his purpose to allow the fact to while Harrison Keith bent lower, in joint, away f'um dese beer-swimmers. be known, and he did not look behind

"Gee! Look at dem ducks," said There is a chance that I know what BY NICHOLAS CARTER, logether guilless. Such things had not invited here. How und ne get in: logether guilless. Such things had not invited here. How und ne get in: logether guilless. Such things had not invited here. How und ne get in: logether guilless. Such things had not invited here. How und ne get in: logether guilless. Such things had not invited here. How und ne get in: logether guilless. Such things had not invited here. How und ne get in: logether guilless. Such things had not invited here. How und ne get in: logether guilless. Such things had a log invited here. How und ne get in: logether guilless. Such things had a log invited here. How und ne get in: logether guilless. Such things had a log invited here. How und ne get in: logether guilless. Such things had a log invited here. How und ne get in: logether guilless. Such things had a log invited here. How und if there was, Mike , Donovan, pointing to the multiple here is a chance that I am doing, however, and that I had a log invited here. How und if there was, Mike , Donovan, pointing to the multiple here is a chance that I am doing, however, and that I am doing, however, and that I am doing, however, and that I am doing how not go a so far astray as my here. The finger of Suspection, who were gathered in a knot have not go a so far astray as my here. The finger of Suspection, who were gathered in a knot have not go a so far astray as my here. The finger of Suspection had a log invited here. How under had a log invi diamond importer had been unable young lady, as doubtless he had, he knows What time will this dance be, at the other end of the table. "Them interesting friend hopes. One thing

the pairs and flowers that filled the glass enclosure from floor to tower-

she would know that the conservational world and the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation and the conservation are supported in a corner of the conservation are

"Whom do you mean?"

dat de Rooshian prince butted in, raid, and there is such a lot of ex-Hugh Allen seemed to sink into the too."

Citement in my profession that I meat without fat, bone, or gristle."

Conference, th 2" could not give it up if I would. No, Butcher (after having carefully exhad only stooped, and was running b. "Dat or a convention, or westever indeed, Harrison Keith I You must amined her coupons): "You'd better swiftly along the other aisle, hidden yer calls it or it might be lest a play the game. And a glorious game have an egg, ma'am."

quarter.

The detective straightened up and couple more, eten-keep up-der moire tresome to a man of my tem
Second Chorus-girl: "He may be moved carelessly along the aisle to- fer de dancin' wot'is soon goin' ter perament, offering flattery to her? in his dotage; but believe one, Mato the quartet. They sked up at room and said

The Russian smiled in his sarcas- him with the respect usually com- "Mrs. Palmer-Robinson W" Toom ?"

speak to her in the parlour, and he cing, after dinner, have not begun to young man whom I learned was in about prussic acid?"

"Mr, Franz Straus, I believe?" observed the detective casually.

"Yes." "Thank you." Keith walked over to his two as-"Keep me in sight as long as we

stand?" "Sure!" answered Hans.

"We's on de job," was Mike's res-Without troubling himself further

him before I snap the handcuffs on The spacious apartment was in the heart's age. hands of the servants. who had al-

one. The smile of confidence could "You praise her arithmetic, and then the girl triumphantly produced tired. One of the heavy crimson

and noise."

sprouting, place in a wire basket my talented acquaintance. Franz, In the within gave sympathetic is generally about that it is in the leaft and it is in the astonish me when I learned that he The blades may be placed upright was. His presence is a new factor in in the water in a mug, by which

met by a maid, looking trim and "Where are those four players in dainty in her black frock and white There was a wood-fire on the hearth "The four violinists who were play- in the magnificent fireplace, and in Mrs. Palmer-Robinson. She was star- slowly for two hours, strain, and use

"Polly is decidedly attractive," ushered him in, without speaking, and softly closed the door. "If I "Dis ol' guy, Palmer-Robinson, who had not had other things to engage "Yes. After I have attended to a owns de ranch, an' who is puttin' up my time, she might be Mrs. Harri- his wife after marriage as he does Keith," she laughed. "I see the musicions are just going up-stairs now. mured Keith. "They are trying to citement in my profession that I meat without fat, bone, or gristle." swiftly along the other aisle, hidden by the cause of the plants and fountain, so as to plain boose, fer anything knows. It is, with victory only to the best reach the little doorway leading to be her had ter git out of de feed-than! Who would give it up for the the stairs, which had been used a hall, ter let de short-pant muss git sake of sitting in a nest like this boy who took you out to supper last, the stairs, which had been used a hall, ter let de short-pant muss git sake of sitting in a nest like this boy who took you out to supper last, night. I didn't know you cared for the detective extraightened up and couple more threshold to a man of my tem-

> for a few meraRobinson came into the field at and went all. Now, for business." belonging He advanced to the center of the

tic way, as he inquired of Whilekmina manded by a gentlemanly man in She started up from her low, soft-Dykeman, with a pretended depth of evening dress. She started up from her low, soft-"I was looking for your cellist. I him, in a tremble, with her breath courteous sometimes, better, Mist see his instrument here. Is he in the coming and going swiftly, and her white hands tearing at the delicate Dykeman ?"

White hands tearing at the delicate which bester, thank you," was her was her was as she tripped away him to holding to her cheek as she gazed to plant potatoes." into the fire.

"You desired to see me, I believe?" "Yes. I-I-sent word to you by a

the slim-legged gold chair to which she pointed, but, on her assurance that it was much stronger than it appeared to be, he risked it and sat down, as she took another chair on the opposite side of the small table, put me in barracks; they took away with its gilded legs and its beauti-

on top.

(To be Continued.)

YOUR SWEETHEART'S AGE.

If you will study the following On some such innocent pretext as lation, tell her to write down a num-

ber corresponding to the month in which she was born.

"Now, as I am not going to see and will surely bring my good friend that slip, of paper, 3' you wenture, "Done that? Now subtract 365,

and to the remainder add 115. Well?

-if there should be one-without fuss of the Empire standing out from its staff above the field of battle?" the have the vote." said the cynic. "For

"What do you think of Manderby's been right in my estimate of the true new story, "The Boundary Line'?" "Dey's a hull lot o' biz framed up inwardness of this Van Vonder af-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

A few drops of lemon-juice r briskly, on black or brown leatner will live it a brilliant polish. Remove the white stains on tables taused by hot dishes by rubbing into

Vinegar makes a splendid disinfectant. If a little is burnt or sprinkled about the room it is both refreshing and agreeable.

for a couple of minutes. Afterwards hot water, as it loosens the handles. Tiles should be cleaned by wiving with a cloth wrung, out of soapy water. Much scrubbing and use of

small muslin bag filled with charcoal

tute for sugar when you stew fruit. Take a couple of good, sound beets, peel, and place in a saucepan with just sufficient water to cover. Boil the water for sweetening purposes.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The Soldier: "I played a really decent game of golf this morning. Had at least a dozen magnificent

shots." The Girl: "All at one hole?"

'What are you reading?" "A'tale of buried treasure." "Wasting your time on fiction?" "No. This is expert advice on how

A professor who had been a little too exacting with a student at an examination in chemistry asked:

"Yes," replied the student. "It is

A HARD CASE. The soldier in the train was dilating on his changed life. "They took me from my home," he said, "and my clothes and put me in khaki; fully painted Watteau shapherdesses they took away my name and made me No.575; they took me to church, where I'd never been before, and they made me listen to a sermon for forty minutes. Then the parson said, 'No. 575, Art thou weary, Art thou languid?' and 1 got seven days' C.B.

for giving him a civil answer.'

THE RULING PASSION. A lunatic asylum keeper was showing the regulation inquisitive visitor about the place. A large room with about twenty beds was reached, but the place seemed empty. "This is where the crazy chauffeurs are kept," said the keeper. "Oh, is it?" asked the visitor. "But where are they?" The guide replied-"Well, you can't see 'em. They're all under the beds

examining the springs!" KID REVIVING. Mrs. Upperton had been to a conmet by the servant, who said: "Baby m'm; I found his medicine in the cupboard!" "Good gracious! What have you given ham? There was no medicine in the cupboard." Oh, yes, there is; it's written on!" And

"What progress does this girl make in her sewing?" asked the tall and stately natroness of the charity The recruiting had been good, and school, as she stopped before the

What man must always have his glass before he can do a day's work?

"Father, what is the difference be-

"About seven-and-six, my boy !"

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MEMORIAL SE

There was a large the Beaufort Methods Sunday night, when the Coltman conducted memorial service in c the recent death in Eng E George after three abroad. Deceased was and Mrs J. George, of en isted as a member of first unit The pulpit v the Union Jack, and Ca number of returned soldi Halpin (shire president members of the Loval I M.U.I.O.O.F. (of which a member) occupied t A number of relatives of were also present. were sung, and the at special anthem. Miss sided at the organ. Rev. E. H. Coltman

marks on the text. God, which giveth. through our Lord Je-Corinthians, xv. 57. said, were suggestive gathering together were not gathering judeath of one boy, for representative of man feit special sorrow rega those who held him dea spoke to them of great he took his part an Speaking of Ernie G. they all knew him as) great quest which call their boys. He went a entered into his man his own home and lan strange scenes. He ga by his going, and ever He was one of those 300 who left our shores and eall. The preacher ou scriptive of the manne tralia had voluntarily land's call. The decea to Gallipoli, because enough. He went & frailty and innocence. courage and strength. a home where he wa good, and from a enu: school that he loved. been the safeguard boys, and helped the r victory of . 1-the gained over himself They should be thank one of those soldiers own home town. came to them as little where they were guar and love. He had those temptations whi to meet, and as he had in one of his letters. self clean. Thank Go He thought it was th gained the victory ov had been the strengt and the force which their victory. He three years ago, and early in July, fighting line. after he was wounde to England. After he was attached school, and after tra out on machine-gun knew what that wor the preacher's own been in charge of m told him just what h won his way to the his work there. others, he tired wished he could con did not come. The not come because h but he had stayed part. He did his d and another until t Then came the When all danger of action was over. that sickness which He won through God, which givet His loved ones had

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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY,

MARCH 15, 1919.

No. 2156

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

There was a large congregation at the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday night, when the Rev. E. H. Coltman conducted an impressive the world was better for the four years E George after three years' service even the Germany of to-day was a betabroad. Deceased was a son of Mr to Germany of the Germany of four serious Palmonary and Asthmatic Affections. E. George after three years service abroad. Deceased was a son of Mr and Mrs J. George, of Beaufort, and military caste, and which set out to demand the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Premaind Mrs J. George, of Beaufort, and military caste, and which set out to demand the signature of John I. en isted as a member of the township's vastate and conquer the world. In God' first unit The pulpit was draped with pleasure they would find a new spirit the Union Jack, and Capt. Sinclair, a and a new way for building up their number of returned soldiers, Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire president), and about 20 trouble? The further they got away members of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, from these four wonderful years they M.U.I.O.O.F. (of which deceased was would be glad they had lived in these a member) occupied the front pews A number of relatives of the late soldier when they had read history they had were also present. Suitable hymns thought of the great days of old, and were sung, and the choir rendered a might have said how grand to have lived special anthem. Miss M. Jackson pre-

marks on the text, "Thanks be to There was in a league of nations a great God, which giveth us the victory thing if it could be accomplished. That through our Lord Jesus Christ".—I. | could not come if material ends and pur-Connthians, xv, 57. These words, he will make surgestive poses were to be the aims of the people. It could only come if they thought of the said, were suggestive regarding their needs of others. In their own fair land gathering together to-night. They they must uplift more and more the were not gathering just because of the symbols of righteousness and truth. death of one boy, for he stood as the They had come to-night to honor one of representative of many, although they church. He stood not merely for himfeit special sorrow regarding him and self, but for the other boys who gave these who held him dear. These words | their lives so bravely. Their spirits spoke to them of great events in which | could not but he lifted up as they thought took his part and gave his life. of his sacrifice. They could not respect Speaking of Ernie George personally, they must be worthier men and women. they all knew him as one out on that It reminded them of the great sacrifice great quest which called so many of Christ made for unworthy men and their poys. He went a boy of 19, and women. They also came out of respect entered into his manhood away from be heartening to them that they had his own home and land, and amidst been paid this great tribute. It paid a strange scenes. He gained the victory great tribute to a man when his fellowby his going, and even in his death. citizens could come and join him in his He was one of those 300,000 or 400,000 graveside, but they could come here in this way. So by God's help, who gave this way. So by God's help, who gave

all. The preacher quoted a stirring them the victory which made possible a poem by Ethel Wheeler Wilcox, de fairer and a better world, they would scriptive of the manner in which Australia had voluntarily answered England's call. The deceased did not go to Gallipoli, because he was not old Holy Spirit and the salvation of His Son, enough. He went with all a boy's Jesus Christ, that they may be the men frailty and innocence, as well as a boy's courage and strength. He went from munity and Commonwealth. May they. a home where he was taught of the in the coming days, be guardians of good, and from a church and Sunday those things their boys died to give them school that he loved. These things had been the safeguard of many of their boys, and helped them to gain the first boys, and helped them to gain the first boys, and helped them to gain the first name's sake. victory of all—the victory a man gained over himself and his passions. They should be thankful that he was one of those soldiers trained in their medy is especially valuable for summer own home town, where temptation diarrhoea in children, and is undoubtedly came to them as little as possible, and the means of saving much suffering among where they were guarded by interest and love. He had passed through should be popular. It is surprising that those temptations which their boys had any family should be without Chamberto meet, and as he had told his people lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the in one of his letters, he had kept himself clean. Thank God for that victory. He thought it was those boys who had gained the victory over themselves who had been the strength of their country and the force which brought about their victory. He left here just about three years ago, and very soon after, early in July, he was in the fighting line. Just a fortnight after he was wounded, and had to go to England. After a time in hospital, he was attached to a machine-gun school, and after training there, went his work there. Sometimes, like others, he tired of the game and wished he could come home, and yet did not come. They might say he did not come because he was not allowed, and another until the war was over. Then came the saddest part of it. When all danger of being killed in action was over, there came to him that sickness which brought his death. He won through, "Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory.' His loved ones had the privilege of his letters and all he revealed of himself. He was looking forward to coming back and doing fuller duty here as a man and citizen, but that was not granted unto him. Yet this was There was hardly a home, even in Australia, to which sorrow had not come owing to the war. What had been

the wonderful thing had been the

power of their people to forget their

row of someone else to realise that

they could rise above their own sorrow

and loss and find strength in helping

others. They gained a victory in their

loss, for they realised that their loved ones had not laid down their lives in

cause. They felt that their boys had

been fighting to better conditions for

to achieve. Their boys had been

given some of the most difficult phases

of the work to do, and their merit was

that they never knew defeat and

would not give in. When the question of the armistice came, the foe

was a beaten foe. It was

own personal sorrow, and in the sor-

God-given victory, won by the grace and

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people any better for this four years of times, and glad that they had been guided into better things. Sometimes in those times. They thanked God, as

they realised the greatness of their own times, that they lived in these days, and Rev. E. H. Coltman based his re- that they had been able to do their part a sacrifice like that without feeling that

strive to be better men and women and to keep things sweet in their own community. May God guard them and give them the grace of the presence of His personal lives and the life of their com-

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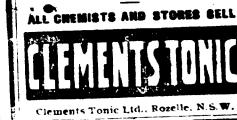
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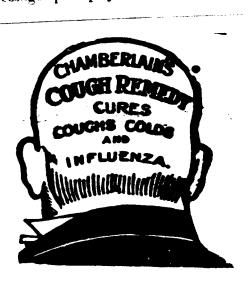
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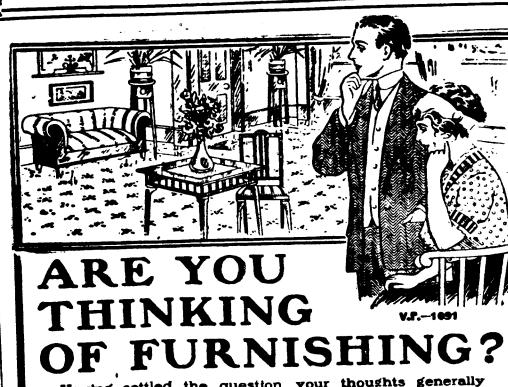
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SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1919.

Typhoid Fever. The health authorities at Beaufort have received a report that there are two cases of typhoid fever at Shirley, the patients being Mr Chas. Waldron and his daughter Lilian, aged 12 years.

Air Gas Installed. Owing to the high price of carbide, i was recently found necessary gas plant was installed.

Drunk and Disorderly.

evening. She was discharged, but averaging 19/10. ordered to pay 2/6 costs.

vice abroad, will regret to learn that he Agents for DUNLOP MOTOR TYRES. was taken seriously ill last Saturday, and on Monday was removed to the Ararat Hospital. On Thursday it was ascertained that the patient was making a good recovery.

Cinderella Social. On Saturday night a Cinderella social organised by Miss Chibnall, was held at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, in aid of the luncheon booth at the Agricultural Show, half the proceeds of which go towards the local repatriation fund. There was an attendance of about 50 couples, and an enjoyable programme of dances is to be held in the Shire Hall on Wedwas gone through. The music was pronesday, 26th inst., at 8 p.m. vided in turn by a number of volunteers. The proceeds amounted to about £3/10/.

Police Court. Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., presided over the Beaufort police court on Monday. Elizabeth Schlicht proceeded against constable Lovitt (clerk of courts) said the summons had been served, but no notice of defence had been filed. The bench gave a verdict against defendant for the amount claimed, with 15/6 costs.

When they will offer food crossbred, comeback, and merino sheep. Kelly & McDonald will also hold their Buangor stock sale on 27th inst.

On Saturday the Beaufort cricketers visited Skipton and played a well-contested single innings match with the scored 66 runs. J. McDonald was top-Hay 8. Rowley took five wickets and McIntyre two. Skipton lost seven who was responsible for the fall of four breaking, and plates are reinforced wickets (two of the batsmen being stumped by Lilley), and Haggis two. Buangor team visits Beaufort on Saturday. Cr. D. Stewart has donated a

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STEVENSON BROS.

On the control of this flock must be exceptionally bread for 2nd com. and 27d for 2nd com. Control of the sex Ist pcs. 20d. JGB/Willow Bank (Buangor).—An attractive combing of good length, quality, and character, in good condition. 1st com. 28½d, 1st fice. 27½d, 1st pcs. 21d. bls. 18½d. lat lms. 18½d. DMI/Buangor.—1st M.F. 27d, 1st pcs. 19½d RW (Lake Goldsmith)— cbk. F. 25½d. X.F. 22½d. lms. 15½d. HAD DEAL'HING.

The position of the people to be considerate for the considerate for the soldiers after their return, as they had been called Halpin's baby, and sweeter bite, and, because of the aston-introgenous plants, ishing increase of nitrogenous plants, ishing increa Late F. G. Prince, BUTCHER

Duty Resumed. Constable Evans resumed duty at Beaufort on Friday after being absent on leave for 11 days.

Trawalla Postal Service.

District Stock Sales. to Estate, Trawalla, to £23, averaging £22 was recently found necessary to provide other means of lighting the Beaufort Methodist Church, and an air-mass plant was installed.

Estate, Trawana, w 225, averaging 225

9/9, highest average; 233 2-tooth ewes, Mr W. Rowan, Carngham, to 24/1; 72 crossbred wethers, Mr F. Ellis, Beaufort, to 30/6, averaging 27/10, 15 crossbred ewes 26/, 11 lambs 21/9; 110 sheep, A woman named Violet Bath, a resident of Waterloo, was brought before bred wethers, 21 6, crossbred ewes 25/9 Mr D. F. Troy, J.P., at Beaufort on to 18/6, comebacks 17/1; 42 comeback Wednesday, on a charge of being drunk lewes, Mr R. Simpson, Lake Goldsmith, and disorderly at Beaufort the previous 24/1 to 21/2, 68 lambs 20/10 to 18/10,

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wednesday, 2nd April, (10 till 5), and may be consulted at Mechanics' Institute.

take place at Waterloo on Wednesday. The annual revision court for the electoral district of Hampden has been fixed for 6th May.

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND

on Wednesday afternoon, 19th March. local team. Beaufort batted first, and New method of extracting teeth, no matter how difficult; it is painless, no scorer with 33, and Myles made 10 and bruising, no swelling, or subsequent pain, and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/ Hardest mouths to fit with artificial Cooper made 31 (not out), Rowley 14, suction system and adjustment acquired and Moore and H. Austin eight each. The strongest and most beautiful and Bowling honors were divided by Muntz, natural looking teeth in existence. No

IF YOU HAVE. A cough, cold, bronchitis, or influenza, silver-mounted cricket ball as a trophy and you are looking for a quick, safe and for the best bowling average in the certain remedy with which to fight them nothing will give such quick and sure relief

dense, well-grown combing. of good quality and character. 1st F.E. 29d, list pcs. 20d. JGB/Willow Bank all these cases not only was the growth urged the people to be considerate for later to take the initiative, and probably in which the toast was proposed and shire president.

Mr Pringle also thanked the secretary in which the toast was proposed and shire president.

In responding on behalf of the band, Cr. later to take the initiative, and probably in which the toast was proposed and the way their sitting members had all these cases not only was the growth urged the people to be considerate for later to take the initiative, and probably in which the toast was proposed and the way their sitting members had all these cases not only was the growth urged the people to be considerate for later to take the initiative, and probably in which the toast was proposed and the way their sitting members had all these cases not only was the growth urged the people to be considerate for later to take the initiative, and probably in which the toast was proposed and the way their sitting members had all these cases not only was the growth urged the people to be considerate for later to take the initiative, and probably in which the toast was proposed and the way their sitting members had the way their sitting members had the proposed and the p

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The singing of the National-Anthem by the audience, accompanied by the by the audience, accompanied by the hoccupied the position he did, he CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 and 7: Middle Creek, 11: Trawalla, 3—
Rev. W. C. Wood. Beaufort, 11—Mr

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HOSPITAL SUNDAY.

soldiers. He urged soldiers to remember The annual Hospital Sunday effort, in tional manner. If the politicians and Beaufort Agricultural Society's show, aid of the Ballarat and Ararat Hospitals, Parliament did not carry out all the pro-was held, under the auspices of the local mises made to the soldier, they could be an adjournment was made to the secre-United Friendly Societies' Council, at rest assured that 95 per cent. of the tary's office for the purpose of welcomcomplaints from Trawalla about an in-Beaufort on Sunday, and passed off suc-people were heart and soul with those ing the three Parliamentary representaconvenient postal service are being investigated by the Postal Department.

Resident's Departure.

Deautort on Sunday, and passed on suc-people were neart and som with those ling the three ramamentary representatives of the district—Mr W. G. Gibson, promises. To-day complaints were nutives of the district—Mr W. G. Gibson, merous. Pensions had been cut down, and they were unable to find land for M.H.R., and the Hons. D. S. Oman and they were unable to find land for Minister for Agriculture) and Those land they were unable to find land for Minister for Agriculture. Resident's Departure.

Mr Sidney Blay, a local discharged original Anzac, has removed to Donald.

Jonnson, whose efforts were ably second- and they were unable to find land for soldiers or establish them in business. These things were due to lack of organi- a strong committee. In the afternoon of the soldiers or establish them in business. These things were due to lack of organi- a strong committee. In the afternoon of the soldiers or establish them in business. Beggs, M.L.C.—who were in attendance of the soldiers or establish them in business. The soldiers or establish them in business the soldiers or establish them in business. The soldiers or establish them in business the soldiers or establish them in business th a procession, consisting of members of sation and ineffective machinery by both ance. where he has acquired a business. He recently returned to Australia after over four years' service abroad.

a procession, consisting of members of members of the three friendly societies and firemen, headed by the Federal Band and margine recently returned to Australia after shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shalled by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., the constitutional means, and he wanted shall be capt. The capture of the marched to the Park. The open-air them in Beaufort to have a branch of liament, Mr Geo. Dunnet (president function, held near the lake, was well the Returned Soldiers' Association, of the society) said they were all pleased The following district sales were effected at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday:—10 bullocks, Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, Trawalla, to £23, averaging £22 9/9, highest average; 233 2-tooth ewes, Mr W. Rowan, Carngham, to 24/1; 72 crossbred wethers. Mr F. Ellis, Beau-Beaufort was free from the influenza Capt. Sinclair as a Red Cross supervisor Mr D. R. Hannah, in supporting they were meeting were much better than last year. The good prospects for the coming season should put them in a liberal mood. While the war was on the liberal mood while the war was on the liberal mood. While the war was on the liberal mood while the war was on the liberal mood. While the war was on the liberal mood while the war was on the liberal mood. While the war was on the liberal mood while the war was on the liberal mood. While the war was on the liberal mood while the war was on the liberal was only as it should be. They had a visit from them more than once epidemic. The conditions under which in London. He also touched upon the the toast, said they were very pleased district had given well. Before this year been told a great deal by the Australian in 12 months, as one was living in the 24/1 to 21/2, 68 lambs 20/10 to 18/10, was over the declaration of peace should averaging 19/10.

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The rord Car stands out as the most time. Beaufort people were fortunate to be situated midday between two such but allowing all mankind to benefit from the but allowed the but allowed

those who could not help themselves. sible for Australia to produce. A meeting, to form a branch of the all knew that while at the front, and Returned Soldiers' League in Beaufort, since his return, he had done what he the Beaufort police court on Monday.

Elizabeth Schlicht proceeded against
Samuel Hendy for the recovery of
£1/14/5, being the balance of an account
due for goods sold and delivered. Seniorconstable Lovitt (clerk of courts) gaid comeback and marries there.

Was glad to be here this afternoon to take part in a gathering organised by the Beaufort U.F.S.C. for the object of raising money for the Ballarat and Ararat Hospitals. He thought the shire president had struck the keynote when was glad to be here this afternoon to the crowd. president had struck the keynote when was made, which brought the receipts

he said that this ought to be a thanks- up to £21/6/11. giving appeal. He had said that this time last year things were serious with McGrath, Capt. Sinclair gave some interest that this year things were serious with McGrath, Capt. Sinclair gave some interest that this year. It had always soon that this year that this year. It had always soon that this year. them in Australia and at the front, and teresting information as to hospital it came in the autumn, when there generally. This time last year the kindness and consideration Mr McGrath Mr W. G. Gibson, M.H.R., remark INSTANTANEOUS.

Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South Australia, may be consulted at Beaufort

Wednesday of target 10th March

Mr W. G. Gibson, M. H. K., remark that shown the "diggers" when a warsomewhere about the North Atlantic. rant officer at Horseferry Road, and along to their show. He congratuation in medical in fort to-day rather than the place he turn to Australia. After his (Capt. lated them on their very fine little exwas in this time last year. When they Sinclair's) experience in England, he hibition. It was a splendid thing to reached Capetown they got the news maintained that charitable institutions see interest being maintained in an of the German offensive, and when they came on to Australia they found that the Germans had broken the British had a war tax on amusements, and if lines of defence, were rapidly advancing, that were continued as a charity tax, have been a better attendance. Mr and seemed almost certain to take sufficient money would be raised to sup- Hannah had referred to their position Amiens. The fall of Amiens would have port these public institutions. meant the fall of Paris and invasion of

invasion of Great Britain had not only this afternoon. been prevented, but the Germans had been driven back and compelled to ask nothing will give such quick and sure relief as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first dose souths your throat, stops the tickling and gives relief. Sold by J. R Wotherspoon & Co.

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The first dose souths your throat, stops the appeal to-day on behalf of these two institutions, he urged those who might be stitutions, he urged those who might be more favorably off than others to reposition. It was necessary that an appeal to the dose of the world. The

dames Kay and Nothnagel. Mr N. McLeod, a soldier member, was present for the first time since his return from the war, and was accorded a hearty welcome by the president. A circular received from the general secretary received from the general secretary re-lating to not for any money have missed his extended to try to daily and 60,000 of them would never to Australia. Thousands the would never to Australia. Thousands the would come back maimed for life. Because of these maimed men, the calls on the same degree of complaints against the wheat pool as in the past, as he had been Minister, they did not hear to any money have missed his extended to Australia. Thousands the war, and was accorded a hearty well-come back maimed for life. Because of these maimed men, the calls on the would come back maimed for life. Because of these maimed men, the calls on the would come back maimed for life. Because of these maimed men, the calls on the would come back, and if any of the boys or their dependents here thought they were not getting a fair deal with their pensions, but the latin. Since will only the lating the lating that the lating is always an incentive to try to call, and 60,000 of them would never to Australia. Thousands the had gained experience which he had gained experience which he had been Minister, they did not hear the had been Minister. They did not hear they did not hea received from the general secretary re-lative to payment of medical accounts, is to lie on table for a month. Accounts of manuring leads to soil exhaustion and of dairy cattle without a sound system of manuring leads to soil exhaustion and days that had gone. All those who loved their country and nationality realised limit their pensions, let them send along to the Soldiers' South Wales was going out of wheat let them send along to the Soldiers' production, the speaker asked what 689-605 COLLINS ST., MELBOURNE.

Hustle and set business for payment. Mr A. H. Sands

Thus there are three reasons that these men had passed through the library and passed for payment. Mr A. H. Sands diseases. Thus there are three reasons that these men had passed through the reported that he was unable to attend the conference as one of the delegates. His resignation was received with regret, and Mr N. Lyons appointed in his gret, and Mr N. Lyons appointed in his stead. Mr V. J. Parsons was elected a The solution is really so simple and still flying. Those people who were the National Archae won't get stepped on.

Don't waste time over past wrong business methods. Try Co-operation with the V.P.C.—it's member by clearance from Ararat cheap that no man who studies his own landholders of this country had reason cheap that no man who studies his own landholders of this country had reason and his family's interests is justified in bound to any settlement of the dispute with the B.M.A. without being consultof about 6/ an acre in every second year and his forces were not ruling Australia and several members of the U.F.S.C. were subsequently entertained at the Shire Hall by the shire comployment. The greatest problem right. Neglect of opportunities is bad business. Make use of the chance to Co-operate with the branch. The matter of branches being V.P.C.—NOW. Co-operation, with its equitable bound to any settlement of the dispute refusing to adopt it. By an expenditure were still in force, and that the Kaiser

that in this country they had opportuni-

Buchanan, of Beaufort, who recently reday. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. their turned from a long period of active serdictions. These institutions. These institutions as successful as its organisers wished it representatives were men who lived on continually required renovating and adays of the successful as its organisers wished it representatives were men who lived on continually required renovating and adays of the successful as its organisers wished it representatives were men who lived on continually required renovating and adays of the successful as its organisers wished it represented. continually required renovating and additions to buildings, and it was their bounden duty to assist. They did not know how soon they might be there themselves. By making the result of this effort a record, they would be showing their appreciation of the great changes which had taken place since a successful as its organisers wished it to be. Anyone here who gave freely to the land and made their living on it, and good, practical men at that. They had a good deal to be thankful for in having three such representatives were men who have the land and made their living on it, and good, practical men at that. They had a good deal to be thankful for in having three such representatives were men who have on it. tation of medals to returned soldiers will changes which had taken place since assure them that they would be met and hoped that when election time last year. Charity meant universal love with the most skilful attention from came round, the electors would see tit and the disposition to do good toward medical men and nurses that it was pos-

In welcoming ex-Warrant Officer Whilst further appeals were made by McGrath, M.H.R., the speaker said they the chairman and Mr McGrath (who expressed the opinion that these institusince his return, he had done what he tions ought to be under Government could for the "diggers." He congratu- control, and that it was somewhat de- in which the toast had been proposed lated that gentleman on the part he had grading in the twentieth century to re- and received. It was a great pleasure taken in the cruel war, and upon what vert to the obsolete method of appealof winding up, is to be held to-night (Saturday) by the Beaufort Men's Red was received with applause, said he escaped), the collectors moved among

The sum of £18/2/3 was subscribed, and as £26 was received at the after- lowing to the loss of so many fine men noon function last year, another appeal

Mr M. Dames, in seconding the vote thankfulness for being in a constit

Mr McGrath made a suitable response, ing when there would be changes and in the course of which he said he had when the producers were going to nightly meeting on Tuesday night, Mr
W. J. B. Johnson (president referred with
regret to the deaths of the late ex-President referred with
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regret to the deaths of the late ex-President referred with
R. Kay and the late Mr G.
Nothnagel (a former member of the
branch). On the motion of Messrs L.
Smith and A. H. Sands, supported by
Mr Dames, the secretary was instructed
to forward letters of condolence to Mesdames Kay and Nothnagel. Mr N.
McLeod, a soldier member, was present

more favorably off than others to remember that they had reason to be
thankful that the flag waving over them
the and on the position. It was necessary that an apposition. It

National Anthem-played by the band.

POLITICIANS WELCOMED

to again return them as representatives

of this constituency. The toast was enthusiastically drunk. The Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., in responding, thanked them for the way to him to be here to-day, and also to represent them in Parliament. They were meeting under much better conditions than formerly, for the war was over, although it had a very sad side He hoped that another year they would have a greater number at the show than this year. It had always been a

in regard to representation, and their Great Britain. It seemed almost impossible to prevent it. When they considered that during the course of a few months the fall of these two cities and invasion of Creat Britain had not only in the course of a few months the fall of these two cities and sistance Mr McGrath had given them into been represented adequately in the course of Creat Britain had not only in the course of Creat Britain had not only in the course of Creat Britain had not only in the course of Creat Britain had not only in the course of Creat Britain had not only in the course of Creat Britain had not only in the course of Creat Britain had not only in the course of Creat Britain had not only in the course of Creat Britain had not only in the course of the course past, but he thought the day was com

was to become of the country if they The proceedings terminated with the ago was a sheep area, and pointed out how agriculture both employed more Mr McGrath and several members of labor and opened up new avenues of principles, soon breeds the appreciation of the cooperations of the cooperation and proposed the proposed to the possibility of the possibility of the proposed to the possibility of the possibility of the proposed to the possibility of the possibility of the possibility of the proposed to the possibility of the possibility of

into cool storage of carcases. exporters the that if they were not prep full value for their meat would afford protection t land by stepping in. Ov ticent rains throughout ! had turned strongly in fas turist. It was true that be the staple industry of desirable that a fairly la tilled. Many areas in the where carried much more tilled. Tillage required increased the possibilities and also the prosperity of Government were out to to assist these men. their good faith by pre they could to relieve those ei by the recent forest fir district. They had also he had beard complain sufferings were due of the Railway knew nothing of that, to say, like the Railway liability," but they coul they had a great number railway the Government cideration to the matter people could sleep easier was a matter that might to settlers in the Otway hundred homes had been they wanted to do regard the soldier was to try men with the qualification land. He had had suffic know that if they put a which he could not make never make good and alv ing. He had travelled State as a member of a on closer settlement and and never had a lighti State had a load to carr be a fair number of failt how carefully selected, big part in the selection put on the land who The country was determine highting chance, and many would make good to the State and country hoped that the Beaufor more successful in the seen some big crowds he those days would come a Mr D. Stewart proposithe president in felicitou

out of the market.

felt they could help

suitably responded. FOR THE EN

toast having been drunk,

Pte. Alex. Bell, wh

about three years ago

ship's second unit, and

ed home, reached Beaut press train on Saturday welcomed at the station Halpin (shire presiden of his relatives and frie addressed a few. well On Monday evening D.C.M. (formerly of Sa Corpls. L. V. Dunn. Dunn (who left Austra years ago with Beaufor arrived in Beaufort by train. The returned at the railway station b and a number of resider hearty welcome. Cr. (shire president) made priate remarks, in the back to their homeland ed them on their good and safe return. Chee the soldiers and their p They are Jolly Good astically sung. The fa diers (Messrs C. Dunn

Wm. Collins) suitably half of their sons. Mr Cedric Hughes, s E. W. Hughes, of the Beaufort, has resume of the Bank of New S Hughes served for fou months as a wireless tralian transports, &c. ceived his discharge. ture was at the Gallin sequently he sailed over of the globe and had ! periences in the war z

Mrs S. Young. of S. Young, that he has Australia. Lieut. Yo nearly three years as and enlisted as a priv first unit, in the form took a prominent par ed whilst serving w

On Wednesday, 19th Newey, M.M., of W ceive his decoration General at an official bourne. Pte. Newey member of Beautort' invalided home owing

Pte. G. A. Caulfield wounds, arrived in t mid-day train on Tu tralia three years as first unit. He was by the express the p a large gathering of at the station to give Sister E. Rogers,

military duty in Indi

have not yet receive Sister Rogers was from influenza, and Harold Rogers, was In "The Times given an extract fro ing the deed for Champion de Crespi Regiment, was men cer who displays his flying, in which ser been invaluable to t and 24 Major Chai carried out a long-di Flying a machine duty, and in face conditions, he reach bombed his objective calling for cool cou tion. For this he tinguished Flying

Crespigny, who is of Mr and Mr P. Ch of Vierville. Black ton, and a nephew of St. Marnocks. Sister M. Eadie ents (Dr. G. A. an tort) by cablegram Loudon. Sister Fa vice as a military lengthy period.

ly two years ago. Pre. Thos. Lewi Mr D. Lewis, of Sr - 🐃 to Australia, an his modes, the Mess Mortenup.

IANS WELCOMED.

day afternoon at the cultural Society's show, t was made to the secrethe purpose of welcomarliamentary representatrict Mr W. G. Gibson, he Hons. D. S. Oman Agriculture) and Theo. who were in attend-

ose present to drink the three members of Par ico. Dunnet (president said they were all pleased gentlemen. It was a have their members them, even if only once orce: they come more

Hannali, in supporting they were very pleased atives were present, and as it should be. They in them more than once cas one was living in the a other not far away. As

made their living on it. practical men at that. good deal to be thankful ng three such representaheartily welcomed them. that when election time the electors would see fit im them as representatives was enthusiastically drunk.

Theo. Beggs. M.L.C., in thanked them for the way toast had been proposed i. It was a great pleasure here to-day, and also to em in Parliament. They a under much better conformerly, for the war was igh it had a very sad side e loss of so many fine men. hat another year they would ater number at the show ar. It had always been a iim to attend this show, as

the autumn, when there Gibson, M.H.R., remarkwas very pleased to come eir snow. He congratu on their very fine little ext was a splendid thing to t being maintained in an ow here. No doubt but fluenza scare there would a better attendance. Mr ad referred to their position representation, and their ss for being in a constitresented solely by men on The man on the land had epresented adequately in the he thought the day was comthere would be changes and producers were going to side of the world. The producers produced 75 per

ought in the near future to be better represented. By Mr Minister of Agriculture they uately represented, as he was he land Since Mr Oman Minister, they did not hear degree of complaints against pool as in the past, as he had know where the faults lie. n, the speaker asked what of wheat-growing. He drew to the progress of the Westcountry, which some years sheep area, and pointed out ulture both employed more opened up new avenues of ent. The greatest problem

soldier the full £2.500 worth nd £500 worth of improve-It was better to put fewer men re was spoilt because of the eech, and when he had less than to day. By the manner the toast was proposed and their sitting members had od compliments, they all agreed. He had been 19 and out of Beautort grounds, ys had a very warm corner in for Beaufort, because, although ices in his constituency had n adverse vote against him,

was one of the places that had

ne it. They had given him a

even when they had the min-

in fairly large numbers. While

hied the position he did, he one desire, and that was at

to promote the welfare of the

the land. After successive

good seasons, they found

g had happened, making it for a great many men on

They had bought sheep at te, and the bottom had gone

out of the market. The Government felt they could help them by taking into cool storage large numbers

would afford protection to the man on the been the means of putting the ground in gelding or filly, two years—R. Creelman, they could to relieve those who had suffer year), and were made up as follow: the soldier was to try and find suitable men with the qualifications for settling on land. He had had sufficient experience to know that if they out a man on an area on they wanted to do regarding settlement of the soldier was to try and find suitable and Misses McDougall, H. Miller, K.

in part in the selection and men might be put on the land who were incompetent. he ped that the Beaufort show would be more successful in the future. He had ceen some big crowds here, and no doubt those days would come again.

Line Beaufort show would be being also some nice crossbreds. The duality of the animals penned was quite in keeping with the district's reputation those days would come again.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

ed home, reached Beaufort by the express train on Saturday night. He was welcomed at the station by Cr. W. H. Digital for president, and a number of fruit and vegetables, and orchardists estate late J. C. Ware (3 min. 7 sec.), 2. Digital for president, and a number of fruit and pro-

Corpls. L. V. Dunn, M.M., and Robt. ber of birds shown. However, it pro-Dunn (who left Australia nearly three years ago with Beaufort's second unit), for fanciers. The miscellaneous room, M. Maidment. years ago with Beaufort's second unit), for fanciers. The miscellaneous room, arrived in Beaufort by the 6.45 o'clock train. The returned soldiers were met at the railway station by their relatives of the show as far as the ladies were and a number of residents, and given a concerned. A fair number of dogs was hearty welcome. Cr. W. H. Halpin exhibited, and our canine friends had (shire president) made a few, appro-priate remarks, in the course of which Swine and cattle, although small in he cordially welcomed the returned men numbers, were of average quality, and back to their homeland and congratulat- helped to contribute to the completeness ed them on their good military record of the exhibition. The arrangements the soldiers and their parents, and "For detail, and reflect credit upon the secre-They are Jolly Good Fellows" enthusiastically sung. The fathers of the sol-Wm. Collins) suitably responded on be- took a keen interest in the show, and

Beaufort, has resumed duty as an official per, were also the right men in the Beaufort, has resumed duty as an official of the Bank of New South Wales. Mr right positions. As bellman, Mr T. Dickman was attentive to his duties. months as a wireless operator on Australian transfer and other officials 1. Twelve table apples—C. Westbrook, Hughes served for four years and three tralian transports, &c., and recently received his discharge. His first adventure was at the Gallipoli landing. Subsequently he sailed over the greater part of the globe and had many perilous ex-

Mrs S. Young, of Beaufort, has received advice from her husband, Lieut.
S. Young, that he has left England for the visitors. Later in the afternoon Black Orpington, cock—E. A. Fay, 1;

cer who displays high initiative in nigh Flying a machine unsuitable for night duty, and in face of adverse weather conditions, he reached and successfully bombed his objective a fine performance.

| Coin ewe, over one year—J. I carson, 1 | tray cloth—Mrs J. Pearson, 1 | Collection of crochet work, not less than six it in of crochet work, not less than six it in of crochet work, not less than six it in of crochet work, not less than six it in of crochet work, not less than six it is in of crochet work, not less than six it in of crochet work, not less than six it in of crochet work, not less than six it in of crochet work, not less than six it is in of crochet work, not less than six it is in of crochet work, not less than six it is in order one year—I. (Parson, 2. Largest collection of sparson, 2. Largest collection

ents (I)r. G. A. and Mrs Eadie, of Beau-Three fat long-woolled or crossbred tert) by cablegram that she has arrived in wethers—D. Stewart, 1. Three fat long- J. George, 2. Gun dog, pointer or set. SATURDAY, 8 p.m., to consider advisawetners—D. Stewart, is a step of the state of the step by two years ago, and was on active ser-1; A. Fraser, 2. Three fat lambs—A. Greyhound—W. Goudie, 1; J. W. Harvice as a military nurse at Salonika for a Fraser, 1. Champion merino ram-D.

BEAUFORT SHOW.

of carcases. That showed to Agricultural Society was held at the and champion. Draught stallion, under that if they were not prepared to pay the full value for their meat the Government would afford protection to the man on the book to an annual show of the Beautort and over J. R. Stokes, 1 and 2. Draught gelding or filly, three years—J. R. Stokes, 1 and 2. Draught gelding or filly, three years—J. R. Creelman, 1; A. Fraser, 2. Draught good afford protection to the man on the book to annual show of the Beautort and over J. R. Stokes Duninote, 1.

to assist these men. They had shown satisfactory number of entries was retheir good faith by promising to do all ceived, totalling 412 (as against 473 last driven—J. Exell's "Crown Derby," 1. they could to reneve those with the colar points the recent forest fires in the Colar district. They had also suffered here, and he had heard complaints that their poultry 37; miscellaneous, 45; dogs. 37; they had a great number of fires along the railway the Government were giving concideration to the matter to see that the attendants:—Lollie stall—Mrs F. Day, people could sleep easier in future. This was a matter that might mean a good deal Luncheon and afternoon tea booth—Mesto settlers in the Otway Forest, where a dames J. R. Hughes, T. Boothroyd, J. hundred homes had been destroyed. What W. Miller, Gillies, Connell, W. Cheese-

med never had a fighting chance. The Band, the members of which contributed ow earefully selected, sentiment played a Harriman. In the course of a walk The country was determined to give them sighting chance, and he believed that many would make good and be beneficial fine specimens of the Lincoln, merino,

for grain, roots and hay, there was a weight, 10st.—F. Funston, 1; W. Lynch, Pte. Alex. Bell, who left Australia fair entry, the exhibits being of excel- 2. Time-test trot for horses, one mile Pte. Alex. Bell, who left Australia fair entry, the exhibits being of excel-about three years ago with the town-lent quality and testifying to the fer-lent quality and testifying to the fer-late J. C. Ware (3 min. 3 sec.), 2. Timesnip's second unit, and has been invalid- tility of arable land in the district.

On Monday evening Sergt. Collins, able for the exhibition of poultry, and poultry, and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully) and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully) and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully) and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully) and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully) and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully) and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully) and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and this class was not notable for the number of Sailor's Gully and the sailor of point of quality. Autumn is unseason-

Mr Cedric Hughes, son of Mr and Mrs terests of the society. The vice-presidents, Messrs D. Stevenson and G. Top-Regular to the Bank of Victoria, Regular than regular the right and G. Top-Massrs A. McInter and D. Stevenson and G. Steve

a large gathering of residents assembled at the station to give him a welcome.

Sister E. Rogers, of Beaufort, is re
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in importance. When the ladies heard in importance. When the ladies heard in importance. When the ladies heard less than one dozen—Miss Jessie Han
loss than one dozen—Miss Jess ported to be returning to Australia from military duty in India, but her relatives have not yet received official advice. Sister Rogers was recently suffering from influenza, and her brother. Corpl. in importance. When the ladies heard less than one dozen—Miss Jessie Hannah, 1. Sponge sandwich, cream or hand, 1. Sponge sandwich, cream or hand, 1. Sponge sandwich, cream or hand, 1. Miss Jessie Hannah, 1; Miss Linda Holdsworth, 2. Plate puff pastrous my less than one dozen—Miss Jessie Hannah, 1. Sponge sandwich, cream or hand, 1. Collective Miss Jessie Hannah, 1. Collective Miss Jessie Hannah, 1. Collective Miss Jean Strickland, 1. Coll

Appended are the awards :bombed his objective, a fine performance, and 2. Leicester ram, over one year—row eggs—J. ()'Brien, 1. Set buggy hank of Victoria, Beaufort.

Calling for cool courage and determina
D. Stewart, 1; J. Exell, 2. Leicester harness—W. O'Sullivan, 1; J. George,

TOST Gold Brooch, larges tinguished Flying Cross." Major de Crespigny, who is an Australian, is a son J. Exell, 1 and 2. Leicester ewe, of Mr and Mr P. Champion de Crespigny, under one year—W. H. Halpin, 1; J. of Vierville. Black street, Middle Brighton, and a nonham of Mr. Merino ram. ton, and a nephew of Mrs Frank Beggs, and a half—D. Stewart, 1. Merino ram, under 14 months-D. Stewart, 1. Mer-Sister M. Eadie has informed her par- ino ewe, under 14 months-D. Stewart, 1

Fraser, 1. Champion merino ram—D. ris, 2. Greyhound sapling—M. TENDERS are invited, returnable to Stewart. Champion merino ewe—D. McGuire, 1. Kelpie—H. Smith, 1; P. March 20th, for PAINTING Dr.

Horses. Judges: Draughts-Mr D. Williamson. Light horses-Mr N. The 49th annual show of the Beaufort and over-J. R. Stokes' "Dunmore," 1

peen the means of putting the ground in genting of may, two years—R. Greenian, than by stepping in. Owing to the magnificent rains throughout the State, the tide had turned strongly in favor of the agriculturist. It was true that while wool must be the stable industry of this State it was the stable industry of the stable indu the the staple industry of this State, it was there was a good attendance of resident of the staple industry of this State, it was there was a good attendance of resident of the surrounding districts, as R. Stokes, 1; R. Creelman, 2. Draught dents of the surrounding districts, as R. Stokes, 1; R. Creelman, 2. Draught desirable that a tarry targe area should be tilled. Many areas in the north and elsewhere carried much more stock after being tilled. Tillage required more labor and increased the possibilities for those tilling and also the prosperity of the State. The gate receipts amounted to the prosperity of the state of the prosperity of the state. The gate receipts amounted to the prosperity of the st horses, driven in a waggon—D. Stewart,

Mare, suitable for breeding remounts-C. Brown, 1. Hackney mare or gelding, capable of carrying 13st.—F. Funston, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Hackney mare or gelding, he had heard complaints that their heard complaints the heard complaints that their heard complaints the heard complaints the heard complaints that their heard complaints the heard com Hedge, 1; estate late C. Campbell, 2 Kay, 1. Pony brood mare, 14.2 hands and under—J. George, 1; estate J. C. Ware, 2. Pony, 14.2 hands and under, to be driven in harness—Estate J. C.

Ware, 1; W. King, 2 (11 competitors).

know that if they put a man on an area on which he could not make a living he would which he could not make a living he would soft drink booths were in charge of Mr.

The publican's and hands and under, to be ridden in the ring -P. M. Maidment, 1 (the eleventh 1st publican make a living he would be complained by the complaints of Polloger makes and public the publican's and public the which he could not make a living he would not make a living he would never make good and always be complainnever make good and always be good and al mever make good and always be companied throughout the ling. He had travelled throughout the several side-shows on the ground. The hands and under, to be ridden in the proceedings were considerably enlivened by the presence of the Beaufort Federal ring—G. Topp, 1; D. Stewart, 2. Best by the presence of the Beaufort Federal rider, boy, under 12 years—Eric Hedge. State had a load to carry and there must an enjoyable programme of music, unanther of failures, as no matter der the conductorship of Bandmaster H.

Best rider, girl, under 12 years—Amy Vowles. (As the pony was cantering der the conductorship of Bandmaster H. rider, but she was not hurt). Pair buggy around the grounds, even the casual observer found much that was both inserver for the server found much that was both inserver for the server f Ware, 1; P. M. Maidment, 2. Pair of ponies, 13.2 hands and under, to be driven in harness-G. Topp, 1; W. Lynch, 2.

for producing wool and mutton. As in former years, horses were the outstandthe president in felicitous terms, and the loast having been drunk, that gentleman suitably responded.

To stewart proposed the nearth of ing feature of the show, and also provided the greatest attraction for the general public. There was a good disqualities the impact to be judged by hunting general public. There was a good disqualities: the impact to be 4ft over stiff of the control of the impact to be 4ft of the impact to be 4ft over stiff of the impact to be 4ft o of draught and blood stock, and the qualities; the jump to be 4ft., over stiff proved very interesting. In the class hurdles; jump to be 3ft.; minimum

Halpin (shire president) and a number fessional, found much to exchange views District trot for ponies (within a radius Halpin (shire president) and a number of his relatives and friends. Cr. Halpin addressed a few, well-chosen words of the dairy produce was not wanting in the dairy produce was not wanting in the dairy produce. Autumn is unseason-the returned soldier. (Mr H. Anderson sustained a fall in this

event through his stirrup-leather breaking, but escaped injury.) Three-in-hand —P. M. Maidment. Tandem team—P. GRAIN, ROOTS, AND HAY. - Judges Messrs A. McIntyre and R. Creelman. Three bushels Federation wheat—M. Meehan, 1. Three bushels any other variety wheat-D. R. Hannah, 1. Three bushels white oats-V. Martin, 1. Three bushels Algerian oats-V. Martin, 1

D. R. Hannah, 2. Three bushels Cape barley-V. Martin, 1. Sheaf hay and safe return. Cheers were given for were made with careful attention to (oaten), not less than 2 cwt. -V. Martin, not less than 1 cwt.—W. Millar, 1; Cushing Bros., 2. Cwt. of hay chaff, diers (Messrs C. Dunn, of Donald, and cess. As president, Mr G. A. Dunnet cut by the exhibitor-V. Martin, 1; Cushing Bros., 2. Cwt. of potatoes—S. George, 1; W. H. Halpin, 2. Six

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.—Judges Messrs A. McIntyre and R. Creelman. -Vegetables, best collection - S. George, 1. Pumpkin-Mrs J. Pearson,

DAIRY PRODUCE.-Judge: Mr A. M At the conclusion of the official lun- Elder. Two pounds separated butterexpressed pleasure at seeing so many competitors. He was glad to see the bacon—Mrs Cushing, 1. Dozen hen Hong D S Oman (Minister of Amina)

S. Young, that he has left England for Australia. Lieut. Young left Australia hearly three years ago as a sergeant, and enlisted as a private in Beaufort's first unit, in the formation of which he took a prominent part. He was wounded whilst serving with the A.I.F. in France.

On Wednesday, 19th inst., Pte. C. H. Newey. M.M., of Waterlooo, will receive his decoration from the Governorceive his decoration from the Governor-society. They hoped to have the judges white, hen-J. George, 1 and 2. Leg-

ceive his decoration from the Governor-General at an official investiture in Melbourne. Pte. Newey, who enlisted as a member of Beaufort's second unit, was invalided home owing to wounds some of months ago.

Pte. G. A. Caulfield, of Beaufort, who has been invalided to Australia owing to wounds, arrived in the township by the mid-day train on Tuesday. He left Australia three years ago with Beaufort's first unit. He was expected to arrive by the express the previous night, when a large gathering of residents assembled at the station to give him a welcome.

Society. They hoped to have the judges boack with them at some future show. White, hen—J. George, 1 and 2. Leghon, nor thorown, hen—J. George, 1 and 2. Dunnet, 1. Pair common ducks—G. A. Dunnet, 1. Pair common ducks—J. R. O'Brien, 1; G. A. Dunnet, 2. Pair geese—J. R. O'Brien, 2. Rhode Island, cock—J. George, 1; J. R. O'Brien, 2. Rhode Island, cock—J. George, 1; J. R. O'Brien, 2. Rhode Island, cock—J. J. Brennan, 2. Will some man or woman take the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here. They were very thankful for the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here. They were very thankful for the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here. They were very thankful for the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here. They were very thankful for the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here. They were very thankful for the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here. They were very thankful for the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here. They were very thankful for the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here. They were very thankful for the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here. They were very thankful for the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here. They were very thankful for the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here. They were very thankful for the manner in which the toast had been retired to come here

Sister Rogers was recently suffering from influenza, and her brother, Corpl. Harold Rogers, was taken ill with the same complaint.

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Loo, 2. Three most artistic button-holes—Miss Cynthia Power, 1. Teads Cynthia Power, 1. Teads Cynthia Power, 1. Twelve dahlias—E. Kewley, 1; C. Loo, 2. Three most artistic button-holes—Miss Cynthia Power, 1. Teads Cy SHEEP. Judges: Longwools-Mr D. 2. Worked crochet tray cloth-Miss been invaluable to those under his com- R. Hannah; merinos—Hon. Theo. Beggs, Smith, 1; Miss B. Bennett, 2. Worked mand. On the nights of September, 23 M.L.C. Lincoln ram, over one year-Montmellac tray cloth -Mrs J. W. Harand 24 Major Champion de Crespigny D. Stewart, 1; G. A. Dunnet, 2, Lin-ris, 1; Mrs J. Pearson, 2. Drawn thread to prove good faith. carried out a long-distance bombing raid. coln ewe, over one year-J. Pearson, 1 tray cloth-Mrs J. Pearson, 1 Collec-

tion. For this he was awarded the Dis- ewe, over one year-D. Stewart, 1; J. 2. Extra. Collection of fretwork-R. H. Scott, certificate of merit. Docs.-Judge: Mr C. C. Phillips. Australian terrier—L. Lindsay, 1; Mrs ANNUAL MEETING BEAUFORT McColl, 2. Best dog in show—W. H. A THISTLE CLUB, Mechanics' Halpin, 1 and champion. Collie (rough) Institute, Saturday night. _W. H. Halpin, 1; R. A. D. Sinclair, 2. Sheep dog-J. Pearson, 1; W. H. Halpin, 2. Fox terrier-J. Thomas, 1;

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1. Dairy cow, any breed—W. H. Halpin ; E. George, 2. At night a bioscope entertainment was held in the Societies' Hall, in conjunction with the Agricultural Society, by the Ararat Miners' Picture Co There was a large attendance, and the takings amounted to about £18. The programme

was a very enjoyable one. A dance was afterwards held.

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On the Norte No. 1 is and has been on holiday to its angles, the Messas Lewis, of Pine View, Mortehup.

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Champion mermo ewe—D.

Champion Lincoln ram—D.

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Champion Leicester ram—D.

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Stewart.

WELCOME HOME SOCIAL and A Presentation of Medals to Returned Soldiers will take place in the WATER-LOO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on WEDNESDAY, March 19th. Good THOS. WILLIAMS, Hon. Secy

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thing. Then, as he remained silent, habit of exploring New York City by full in the face, while the tears ran Hovering about the group, debon- Ain't dat de programme?" she continued rapidly and in agitated herself. At least-"

days to which she referred. Cold, and exclusive husband? keen enemy of criminals as he was, there was remance in his soul, and, Winters-" though he had no idea of making he felt that he must acknowledge to spoken her maiden name aloud. being all in all to each other in the you to do me this great favour."

He leaned far over the table and

we are still. Anything that you de- name? Don't you remember that sire, and which I can do, I will, you used to write to me letters that You may depend on me.? Keith. Suppose I were to ask you to good a man as my husband? Have

CHAPTER XII.

WHY SHE WOULD SAVE HIM.

and that it was his wits against cinating young wife. ra arad.

 $\sim V_{\rm OS} \sim$ band she laboured to hide her agita- smile. meanner. Both were as expressionless what abyss do you refer?"

to the coat-room and found some- to rescue me from ruin." He came in while you were examin- Polly." ing that something. There was a "Are they? Listen, and I will tell sand dollars to-night?"

I beg of you, Mr. Keith," . She came round the small table, gether." and actually threw herself at his "Go on."

which she had just risen, moving teresting." back to the other side of the table "You used to write me letters,

plead with me in that manner. Be- be better to forget those letters just door. sides, you do not know who may now. Tell me about Bridgeman." to spare this man Bridgeman. Per- speak." haps you do not know his real char- "Very well. As you please," he an-

acter." She smiled bitterly.

I be aware that, he was not Lord you and I would be ashamed to look few moments, gazing at the door. than merely to look on, for, of as he had been doing all along. Vascelles? If I know part of his them in the face now, I fancy." secret—that he is living in New York "How do you know they were des- might have been perceived that he I have my suspicions of Herr Franz tering of chairs, disappeared, with sleep with my window wide open, and under an assumed name—is it ration- troved?" she asked. al to suppose that I am ignorant of his record. But that is not the question. Will you do what I ask?" learned, that he and I came into word," she answered desperately.

collision up-stairs, and that he has "You don't mean to say--" got away with-something-that I "Yes, I do. Those letters were not be able to get those letters from with a pleased expression.

house "

"So I have seen." laughed Keith, kept the letters." say Beau Bridgeman has in his pos- is to be difficulty of some kind. Let- behind a chair on the carpet. session. You must be sensible of the ters are the most troublesome ex- Rapidly he compared it with the fact that I cannot give up my search hibits that ever come up in any kind begrimed handkerchief he had found for a thing valued at four million of case." dollars, and which belongs to the The smile on the face of the Rus- in his pocket. Beau Bridgeman."

how." she declared. "I do not agree with you there." | "I have not got them." Bridgeman is not carrying it about written they would hardly be plea- room with a leisurely step, as if he over to the auto. But getting him rather deep individual, it is his love with him. You may arrest him, per- sant reading for your husband now, had never known the stress of hurry out of this room will be the difficult for this overgrown fiddle of his." haps. But you would get only him, if he should happen to come across in all his life. you not to pursue Beau Bridgeman," of them are dated. " the persisted.

Palmer-Robinson, her hands clasped letters at such a time.

the fireplace. fessional burglar and general crim- door.

few moments for him to say some- house before, and she was not in the She stood up, and, looking him anybody in New York.

to look straight at the fair face.

"What do you mean?"

"You said Polly Winters." Have to hope that he would accept any you forgotten Polly Winters, or the explanation." "We were great friends, and I hope days when you knew me only by that I never could bring myself to des-"I-I am not so sure of that, Mr. troy, even when I was married to so do something that was not, in your you no regrets that those days have amond robery," he thought. gone for ever? Are you nothing but "It would make no difference. I a man of iron and logic, whose sole ed, after a momentary pause. em certain you would not ask me to object in life is to circumvent rascal-

this favour? I cannot conceive how Anyhow, my love for you has son rose and a spray of lilies-of-the- nies f'um a kid, it's so easy." yet, can desire anything of me about brought me to the brink of an abyss valley in his buttonhole." where I should besitate a moment." from which you only can save me!"

in a hourse whisper she preferred her looking the other way. Had either been through a full course of instruct we'se goin' to get de di'mon', all be interested in the movements of ceived by you. He has known you Marcus—sometimes. If returned alive 1), not try to find Beau Bridge- recognised the black moustache and petency as a chauffeur. So I went Uncle Michael. Ain't dat so, Dutchy, tering about Mrs. Palmer-Robinson, Then by surprise as he was, Har- Robinson and Harrison Keith were seat, and I sat in the tonneau, while nationality, if it could be avoided in view. Keith saw him insinuate him- can tell him more about you and to the Heith did not allow himself to chatting in her parlour? It was we talked. It was then he told me any way. he may it in the least. He merely nothing unusual for her to talk to that he had the letters, which had "How did you learn this Mike?" the misicians were separated from have dreamed. But I think, Franz, of signal his eyebrows, as he asked, friends of the masculine as well as been handed to him by a maid whom asked Keith.

An involuntary wringing of the woman with him escaped the ears of New York, to arrange to give them "Hully chee! You have his name "What is that fellow doing?" which jewelled hands told him how the Russian, with his unpleasant to me."

thing in the pocket of his overcoat. "These sound like mad words- tation to this dinner."

darkness, taking with him the-the- Bridgeman go, even if his escape would take the money, there was an- "Don't he put himself in de crooked Franz, and slowly removed the 'cello something which you were seeking, should mean the loss of this won- other condition, without which the class when he frames up wit' dat leaning against the chair. You followed, but he escaped. Your derful diamond for which my husband ten thousand dollars would be use-bum Lord Vamoosebells, to hook de It was evident that Straus did not assistant is pursuing him at this mo- is partly responsible, and the entire less, and that was that you should big di'mon', and give you de icy see him, and Mike, remembering the ment. Call him off! Call him off! loss of which he might insist on not try to capture him on suspicion han' before sunrise?"

three years ago."

swered wearily. "They were all destroyed years ago. I am glad they "If I did not know it, how should were, for, as I recollect them, both

> "You told me so." "I told you an untruth."

"What?"

burned, or otherwise put out of ex- you, and still not give up either the "If some fighting comes, I vas "I have plenty of people around istence. As I said just now, women diamond or you. Poor little Polly! ready into it to boomp," added me who will keep watch on any one feel deeper about such things than It never occurred to her that she Hans. There are detectives all over the and which I had read over and over, same time."

itself into a triumphant grin. "But you cannot get that, any- "Where are the letters now?" ask- this one she has just dropped. Aside ed Keith.

ing about the stone. I am asking ceived them lately, for I know mone which was a sort of semiprivate cor- and he will stay and play for the Harrison Keith took his notebook "Yes," chimed in the elector. "and it." She covered her face with her Palmer-Robinson and her attendants, have learned that already."

Harrison Keith reflected for a few hands and sobbed, while the detec- when Dick Rogers bumped into him. "You are right, Dick. I knew that tore out. the softly carpeted floor, while Mrs. him there to talk about old love citedly.

on her knees, gazed steadfastly into Harrison Keith looked hastily about him, as an idea came into his What could be the connection be- mind which was not altogether plea-

inal. Beau Bridgeman? That the fel- | Did he see that man with the dark | Dick. "Look, there he is." low had some hold on her seemed moustache and imperial, who had Keith and his assistant were at the As Dick and Hans disappeared, In a few moments he had the satthe logical conclusion. How had he been standing near the crack of the door of the ballroom, where the new- Keith beckoned to Mike, and stepped isfaction of seeing Franz Straus, come to be at the dinner that even- door, but who moved away just as ly arrived guests were presenting outside of the room, to the corridor. with a wild expression in his eyes ing, when so many of the fashionable the detective looked in that directhemselves to their hostess and her whom so many of the fashionable the detective looked in that directhemselves to their hostess and her whom so many of the fashionable the detective looked in that direction themselves to their hostess and her whom so many of the fashionable the detective looked in that direction the second that direction the second the fashionable the detective looked in that direction the second the second that direction the second t folk of New York had been invited tion? If Keith did see him, he made husband in about the same way that lo?" whispered Keith. only to the ball that was to follow? no comment. It was not his way to those who had come to dinner had Mike's immediate response was a It was evident that Mrs. Palmer- The few persons who had sat down let everyone know what he observed. done two or three hours before. Robinson hardly knew how to begin. at the table were recognized as fav-e Mrs. Palmer-Robinson," said Keith Surrounding Mr. and Mrs. Palmer- ment had subsided to a few chuckles "Mr. Keith," she broke out sud- oured guests, and Beau Bridgeman | "is it possible that those letters are Robinson, as a sort of guard of hon- and gurgles, he managed to get out: as he went up to the coat-room, to denly, "I want you to do me a great was among them. But then-Polly in possession of Beau Bridgeman, our, to assist in the ceremony of re-Winters, how had she come to know and that you are afraid he will use ceiving, were Mrs, Reeves, Mina Dyke- youse'd frame up some stunt dat He was satisfied that Franz Straus He looked at her inquiringly, but him? This unscrupulous rascal had them unless you pay him, either in man, and several fashionable ma- would bring in de money. I'll pinch would be taken care of, and now he without replying. She waited for a never been in the Palmer-Robinson money or service of some kind?" trons known to everybody who was his dog.house. Den he'll jump fer me, had time to look into one or two

to tell you. If Mr. Palmer-Robinson talk eagerly with the hostess. vince him that I am a faithful wife. Dick. She started to her feet with a The letters are not dated, a circummentioned. If they should be put in- in the same tone. Polly Winters that he had not for- "That's it, Harrison Keith. You to the hands of my husband, the asgotten how nearly they had come to have just said the real reason I ask sertion will be made that they were written lately. Kind as he is, I somehow Dick."

> Bridgeman?" asked the detective. "Last night."

> Harrison Keith looked at her without speaking. "The night of the Van Vonder di-

"Where did you see him?" he ask-"He sent a messenger-boy with a de spark is." do a dishonourable act, and that ity? Harrison Keith, you loved me note, asking me to see him at a cerwould be the only consideration once! And I-I loved you, perhaps tain street corner, telling me I could which would influence me. What is my feeling was deeper than yours. recognize him by his wearing a crim-carried away. It's like stealin' pen-from Mr. Palmer-Robinson to pre-

> "Yes ?" imperial of Prince Malagoff. Why alone, dressed in my long cloak and eh?" was he listening to the conversation veiled hat, and found Beau Bridge- Hans Brinkerman was too dignified in his head. with that knowing smile? What bus- man at the corner he had mentioned to reply. He never would accept Mike Donovan, with an innocent iness was it of his that Mrs. Palmer- in his note. He took the driver's Mike's appellation reflecting on his expression on his face, came into changed a word with you in my life,

two had been together in Chicago. wise all the same." hirs, and that she would not obtain. The Prince stood there, twirling In the first letter I had from Bridge. "How?" any admission from him until she his eye-glasses, as if he had found man he told me he had certain pro- "Ye see dat guy at der udder end Robinson, and was ready for the touch bottom until you find yourhad laid bare her whole purpose. himself in the hall by accident, and perty of mine which he would be of de hall, in de middle of de swell next one. The was in this house under the was making himself free of the house glad to give up to me personally, push what's just come up de stairs?' All the players were ready except name of Lord Vascelles," she mur- as everyone had been requested to He added that the property was in "You mean that musician, Franz Straus. He kept his eyes on Beau do. But not a word spoken by the the form of letters written by "H. Straus, who is looking this way?" Bridgeman, without offering to pick detective and the distressed young K.," and that he would see me in asked the detective.

tion. What he thought of it could "I do not understand, Mrs. Palmer- last night, while you were in the christenin' of ev'ry crook in New He does not show any intention. I The 'cello was not a favourite with never have been read in his face and Robinson," protested Keith. "To automobile together?" asked Keith. York," declared Mike, with respect- see he is looking at that scoundred him, and he seldom touched one. But "He mentioned ten thousand dol- ful admiration. "Call me Polly till this interview lars, and I promised to let him have Harrison Keith's face was illumin-they are mixed in this diamond af-that he knew something about the "You knew him as soon as you is ended," she begged. "It is the the money to-night. He told me he ated by one of those cold, inscrut- fair together, as I know they are, I construction of a violoncello, and he looked at him across the table this only way in which I can hope to was known as Lord Vascelles, and able smiles that always seem to veil suppose there is nothing strange in loosened the strings with a deftness evening. I knew it. You went up keep you in the mood to assist me- that he was on friendly terms with his emotions, rather than give them his watching his pal. There is some- which might have been commended Prince Malagoff. I sent him an invi- expression.

"Did you offer him the ten thou- crook?" he asked. bearing if the jewel were lost alto- of his having stolen the Van Vonder "Is that what he intends to do?" against the chair, so that Straus ing-room of the club. The conversa-

At that moment the maid announc-"Yes," murmured Prince Malagoff, ed that Mr. Palmer-Robinson request- "Where is the diamond, Mike?" the 'cello in his grasp, examining it atmosphere as one man described the Instantly he had raised her and outside the door. "Go on, by all ed the pleasure of the company of asked Keith, as if he were putting with a familiarity such as only its dangers he had been through. had placed her in the chair from means, this is all so charmingly in- Mrs. Palmer-Robinson in the ball- one of the most ordinary of ques- owner was justified in assuming, the

Hastily gathering herself together, "Right in de back pocket of dat or even particular interest. and passing her lace handkerchief guy's claw-hammer dolman. Dat's "What the deuce?" thought Keith. the roaring of the lion, or the sharp "Mrs. Palmer-Robinson, that will "I know that," answered Keith, across her eyes, she answered: "I where it is. I seen him take it out Mike looked over at him with a trumpeting of the elephant, or the not do," he said, in low, decided "But what has that to do with the am coming at once, tell Mr. Palmer- of de pocket of his fur coat, which puzzled raising of his eyebrows, and howl of the wolf, or the low, menactones. "You have no occasion to present difficulty? I think it would Robinson," and moved toward the he gave ter dat Straus boy ter hold. then, with added ostentation, picked ing hiss of the slow, creeping serpent

CHAPTER XIII. SOMETHING QUEER.

was wrestling with a problem by no Straus." means easy of solution.

little more difficult for me. But I going to round up this crowd."

cent that there are no initials on in place." from that, every thread of the one is deplicated in the other, lace and

"Who ?" "Beau."

"Whereabouts?" "In the ballroom, moving about with as many scallops and as much get to the outside of the house. Go tions to convey it to the coat-room, little more—living in the midst of | His eyes swept the whole room, in- 'side' as if he were the Johnsy Ball out by the side door. You will find paused on the upper staircase, where the road, unmercifully beating a little more—living in the midst of the were the Johnsy Ball out by the side door. You will find paused on the upper staircase, where luxury and refinement, and the pro- cluding the windows and partly open swell he pretends to be. He has his the way clear, and, even if there be he could watch the small door by the lad. nerve with him, all right," returned anyone there, they will let you pass which the musicians and servants

over her cheeks, answered him with air and gay, was Beau Bridgeman. Harrison Keith turned on his heel, something of the defiance of despair. Harrison Keith understood that the "Mind you let him see that you task that faced him. "Yes, Mr. Keith. That is the man depended on his hold on Mrs. are taking his 'cello, without appear-As her long lashes drooped upon bending low, as she gazed into the truth," she said, in low, shaky tones, Palmer-Robinson for immunity from ing to intend it. Got that?" her checks, Harrison Keith would embers of the dying wood-fire. Could "He has those letters, and the price interference by the detective, for he Mike Donovan could not argue sub- he said to the flunky, as he took the other they related tales true and ner cheeks, marrison Nerth would have been less than a man had he it be possible that she had interests for them is your ceasing to pursue smiled insolently when he caught the otherwise, till it came to the turn nave neen less than a man had he and friends unknown to her proud him. That is all, I brought you here Keith's eye, and at once began to sharp practise appealed to him, and small apartment where the telephone of a man who'd travelled all over the "And yet," he muttered. "Polly were to see them, nothing could con- "Nerve! Eh, Harry?" whispered all as plain as coffee and sinkers to a The footman, whose plush-velvet for his yarn, but he said he'd noth-

"Pity he cannot harness it to a "Very well, then. Attend to your the carrying upstairs of the 'cello, love to the wife of Palmer-Robinson, hopeful cry. He had unconsciously stance that Beau Bridgeman has windmill," replied Harrison Keith, work. Don't let him catch you until willingly put the unwieldy thing into chorused his pals.

"What are you going to do?"

"What do you want me to do?" know his jealous disposition too well Before Dick could answer someone "Watch me, Mr. Keith. I'll give touched Harrison Keith on the elbow him de lure, all right. As a lurist pleased him. "When did you first see Beau causing him to slip out of the ball- I'm a hull freight-train, wit' flags on room hurriedly, with Dick close be- de engine," replied Mike, as he set hind him.

"What is it, Mike?" asked Keith. want 'em," was the reply of Mike sauntered back to the ballroom, and most secrets. This fellow, Franz she called "Marcus." She was in Donovan, who had tweaked the de- made his way, as without particular Straus, for instance,—poses as an deep distress. tective's elbow. "Wot's more, I kin intent, towards the low balcony, innocent musical enthusiast, and I Mr. De Smith was just off for a lead youse right ter de place where half-hidden by palms and flowers, dare say he is—secondarily. But be month's travelling, and, as he was

"The diamond?" "Sure t'ing. It's waitin' ter be

"My husband was away from home, calls hisself Lord Vaseline, or what- ready.

the feminine sex in her boudeir. Her I was obliged to discharge some "I got it straight f'um Lord Va- into a chair near Franz Straus. The tether. You may be a good 'cellist, husband liked her to do it. He was months ago, and who happened to be zooks hisself. He wuzn't intendin' conductor was too anxiously await- and I have no doubt that you know and polish-

"Do you call Franz Straus a am certain. It is just a question of "Well, wouldn't dat twist yer el- them-with Mike's aid." struggle. He broke away in the you why I want you to let Beau Wes. But he said that, while he bow?" squeaked Mike Donovan. Mike stole up to the preoccupied

queried Harrison Keith. "Sure he does."

tions.

"Remember, I am at your mercy," dat it is hangin over de back o' de For a moment, it seemed as if lie silent, inert, and helpless as a ing Fifteenth." The sergeant who see you. Tell me why you wish me | "But it is of those letters I must she murmured to the detective, as chair wot Straus is sittin' on over Franz Straus was inclined to stop new-born babe." dere in de musicians' coop." "He seems to be in the orchestral side of his chair, at something which terest. to play for the dancing," remarked was obviously on the floor, he chang-Keith to himself. "That looks as if ed his mind and resumed his close gle and heard these sounds?" asked and said: Harrison Keith stood still for a he is in here for some other purpose study of the bogus Lord Vascelles, one of the listeners.

He was wrapped in thought, and it course, the playing is only a bluft. Mike Donovan, with a great clat- he edged towards the door. "But I first to leave it!"

"So that is the state of the case, ed Dick. eh?" he said, at last, as he moved "Nothing. But listen to me. We near him! "How did you learn, or think you "I lied, if you want the ugly toward the door. "It makes it a must play a bold stroke, if we are think, Beau Bridgeman, that I shall "Dat's where I live," put in Mike, to meet Mike Donovan on the back way into Brown's office. The latter

or anything in this house," she an- men, and I simply could not bring was delivering Bridgeman into my "In the first place, get hold of two important interviews, it was the ciding what work he was to do. swered; "particularly when we are myself to put out of my reach for- hands when she revealed his plan to Franz Straus and hustle him into an dle?" asked Mike, as Keith came last straw. The traveller apologeti- "Can you cook?" he asked. giving an entertainment like this, ever the lines you had sent to me, obtain money and immunity at the automobile which you will find on down the stairs after him. the other side of the drive, a block "Give it to me. Then go back to "Another book agent!" exclaimed bought a cookery book." until I knew them by heart. So I He stooped and picked up the lace south. You cannot mistake it if you Franz Straus and tell him he is Brown, testily. "Really I've no pa- "Well, and didn't you learn anyhandkerchief which she had dropped look at the chauseur, for he will wanted outside by a person in an tience with you! Can't you see I'm thing from that?" asked the fore-"Now, tell me what you want me to "Confound it!" thought Harrison as she left the room, and which he raise his left hand and point at this automobile. When you get him there, up to my eyes in work? Forcing man, slightly surprised. do about the-something-which you Keith. "I begin to see where there now noticed for the first time, lying house, while, with his right, he will you and Hans ought to be able to your way in like this-really I can't "No; it was too stoopid." came wave to you to enter the machine." handle him."

"What am I to do then?" "Take him to my house and lock "All right! I'll take charge of the traveller, with a gentle smile, "I am everything in the book began with

"Am I to do this by myself?" "No. Take Hans with you."

part of the job. He is here to lend "How am I ter git him out o' de said the M.P.'s secretary to the M. not the thing you seek. I care noth- them. He might think you had re- Hardly had he gained the hall, a hand to that bogus Lord Vascelles, room now?" whispered Mike. ridor, seldom used, except by Mrs. dancing just as an excess to stay. I from his pocket and hastily scrib- we don't mind if you give us short

moments, as he walked up and down tive wondered why she had brought "He's here," whispered Dick ex- as soon as I came into the ballroom. Give that to him," he said, hand-But don't worry yourself about get-ing the scrap of paper to his assisting Franz Straus out of this room. tant. I will let Mike do that trick."

if you just say 'Keith.' Go on."

hoarse laugh. Then, when his merri- him. "Gee! Dat's de t'ing. I t'ought check the 'cello. an' I'll beat it fer de open country, other things that were on his mind, Harrison Keith nodded, adding:

he assured the detective that it was instrument was installed.

you get to the street, but allow him the detective's hands, and turned to follow you closely, so that he will away. "We must get him out of this room know exactly where you are. Unless | Harrison Keith carefully closed the life?" he is lured to the street, there will doors leading to the billiard-room, be no use doing it at all."

forth to obey orders.

commodation of the players.

The leader had just received a nod | type." pare for the opening number on the its side on the floor at his feet. "Is the diamond in this house?" programme, and was looking over "Not be a jugful. Dat guy who his men to see that they were all

of them seen the face, they must have tion and hold a certificate of com- right, if youse puts yer trust in yer Beau Bridgeman, who was still flut- ten years, has he?

up his 'cello. thing about to let go somewhere, I by Franz Straus himself.

whether I shall be too quick for bridge."

injunction of his chief, stumbled could not help looking at him for a tion turned upon hairbreadth escapes. moment. Still, although Mike had A weird, eerie feeling pervaded the

him, but, after a look at the other They looked at him with great in-

the cello in his arms, while Franz my flat is close to the Zoological "What did you say, Harry?" ask- Straus-continued to look at Beau gardens." Bridgeman, as if Mike had never been "I shall have to look into that,"

> staircase. CHAPTER XIV. THE USEFUL 'CELLO.

"Sure t'ing !"

in the coal-shute, and which was yet him up in the basement, in that room 'cello. I'll carry it into the coat- the very man you want. Permit me 'Take a clean saucepan,' and a clean we keep for the purpose. Turn the room, where I can check it. After- to draw your attention to our new saucepan was something me and my Czar of Russia, not even to spare sian outside the door had resolved | Exactly alike," he muttered, "ex- key, and see that, the bolts are all wards, I will try to get an explana- dictionary!" tion from Strans. So long as I get him into that quite room in my cel- Mr. Blank: "Did you tell the cook Young Jorkins wore his dad's lar, I am not fastidious as to what that the beefsteak was burned?" "It will make a disturbance if I go means are used to lead him there. Mrs. Blank: "Mercy, no! She down for him as best she could. As "The Van Vonder diamond—for I "Well, you are not allowing them all. Well, I'll keep that in mind." and grab him new," objected Dick. Still, it was funny he did not show would leave instantly. I told her it he was getting into a waistcoat that may as well speak out about it—is to die about, are you? Although He placed the handkerchief he had "I wish he were outside. Then it more solicitude about his instrument. was just right, but that we preferred hed been cut from an overcost, he out of New York now, and Beau they were innocent enough when just found on the table, and left the would be easy enough to hustle him If there is any weakness in that it a trifle underdone.'s

blid a few words on a leaf, which he weight at that."

"Sure t'ing." Keith, handing the 'cello to one of "Yes, you. Dick, you and Hans the lounging foot-men, with instruc- walking through the outskirts of a passed in and out of the ballroom. out hastily and go down to the lower regions. Mike was close behind opened the hen-roost, and all the

"That's all right," muttered Keith

and which he believed would lead him to a solution of the complicated

I leave it with the cloak-room man." dignity had been rather injured by ing to tell.

with a strange smile on his face.

It was obvious that something had "How extraordinary it is that the laughing. smoothest and most cunning rascals will leave wide open some door by Satisfied that Mike would attend which any person of ordinary intelli- Mrs. De. Smith had lost her pet, a "I got de hull push right where I to his part of the business, Keith gence can look right in at their in- microscopic absurdity of a dog that which had been arranged for the ac- fore all else, he is a crook, and of saying farwell to his weeping wifethe most pronounced and dangerous her tears were for Marcus—she im-

He gazed at the 'cello as it lay on ment in the paper before he left Lon-"Yes, Franz Straus, you are a Her husband did not forget her imsmart scoundrel, for all your moon-passioned request, and the next It smiled as he spoke—and women a little, noiselessly, and was it a little, noiselessly, and was it a little, noiselessly, and was it a little idea beyond keeping up Lost.—A ragged lap-dog, with an Harrison Kerth's smile was mar' man's face in the space thus made? have three machines, and I ordered game. Youse ain't goin' to git him cello, which leaned against a chair your part in a symphony with this absurd tail, and one ear smaller than vellously winning. It encouraged the Harrison Keith's back was to the one of them. It is not unusual for wit' de goods on when dey's any sale near him, but was staring about the 'cello of yours. Even John Dykeman the other. Disgustingly fat and -a shrewd man of business-is de-| wheezy; answers to the name of

"I could tell John Dykeman that £2. apparently without a serious thought he does not know you at all. That I -Harrison Keith-who have not exself into the box or balcony, where your doings than he seems ever to the rest of the company, and sidle that you are nearing the end of your notice anything else. He had ack-ling precious stones. But you are nowledged the nod from Mr. Palmer- liable to step off, you may not self in a cell in Sing Sing." Keith knelt by the side of the

'cello on the floor. "I shall have to loosen the strings first." he muttered.

Among the other accomplishments down fine, too, haven't yer? Any thought Harrison Keith. "Perhaps of this manysided man was a know-"What did he ask for the letters one would t'ink dat you was at de he is not going to play, after all. ledge of most musical instruments. Bridgeman, but, considering that his familiarity with the violin meant

"So far, all right. Now for the

(To be Continued.)

HIS THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

It was after midnight, but there were still several men in the smok-

"That's all very well." broke in a cellist did not exhibit any anxiety, strong-featured individual, "but for real awe and uncanny terror give me Ef youse looks hard, youse will see up the 'cello and carried it away. | borne on the still night air as you some returned heroes of the "Fight-

"Have you really slept in the jun-"Well, not exactly," he replied as

COULD SUPPLY HIS WANTS. The commercial traveller had been mused the detective, as he hastened very persistent in trying to force his was very busy and short-tempered. and when at last with a timid knock the irrepressible one sided through West. A new hand had just been the door during an interval between signed on, and the foreman was de-

cally tendered his card.

"You should weigh your words."

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

THEY'D GO HOME

A benevolent old gentleman was

"My good woman," exclaimed the kindly one, as he seized the woman's arm to stop her, "you musta't do that! What harm has been done?" "What! I mustn't do that! What harm has been done?" she shrieked. "If you would like to know, he has fowls have gone away'!"

"Well, if that's all, it's nothing so very dreadful. Chickens, you know always go home to roost in their owner's run."

"Yes, that's just it!" said the woman gloomily.

NO ACCIDENT THAT!

Round the camp fire—to put it poetically—a lot of soldiers were dis-"I will look that cello over before cussing hairbreadth escapes and adventures they'd had. One after anworld. Everyone waited breathlessly

"Have you never had an accident?"

"Accident? No!" "Never had an accident in your

"No. Rattler bit me once." "Don't you call that an accident?" "Thunder, no! The thing bit me on purpose!" said the traveller,

PREFERRED STUFFED.

plored him to insert an advertise-

10s. reward will be paid; if stuffed,

THE GIFT OF LANGUAGE. The phrenologist had, by dint of much eloquence, induced a member of his audience to step up and have his gers lightly over the gentleman's cranium, then suddenly stopped. "Wonderful! Wonderful!" he ex-

claimed. "Ladies and gentlemen, I

am not exaggerating, but the formation of this gentleman's head tells me that instead of occupying his mind with matters of sordid trade, he should dwell in the realms of poetry and beautiful thought." An incredulous laugh came from the subject's better half in the crowd. "Scoff as you please, madam," said the professor, laftily. "I can assure you that the formation which my fingers rests upon denotes the gift of

"Langwidge!" interrupted the lady "Langwidge! Now you're talkin". Why Bill works at Billingsgate!"

"Ah!" said the fatuous doctor to his patient, "you are much better this morning, I see. You followed my instructions religiously, I suppose, in regard to taking the medicine?" "Yes," replied the patient; "that's

"What do you mean?" "The label said, 'Keep the bottle tightly corked,' and I did so !" "Ralph Darnley called again last night, Bessie, didn't he? You know,

why I'm so well now.''

didn't treat him distantly," said "Indeed, I didn't, mamma. I was very much drawn to him-very much,

he's rather well off, so I hope you

she answered, with a blush.

AN IMPROVEMENT. It was at a dinner given by the boys of the garrison in honour of was booked to propose the toast. "Our Regiment," had rehearsed his lines religiously to himself, but when his moment came he was nervous,

A heavy silence followed, until a corporal sprang to the rescue. "Comrades." he began, "you must excuse the sergeant; he is not accustomed to public speaking. I will

give the toast. Here's to the grand

"Here's to the gallant Fifteenth,

the last to reach the field, and the

old Fifteenth—equal to none!" THESE COOKERY BOOKS. It was a lumber-camp in the Far

"No." said the man; "but once I

find words to express my feelings!" the answer. "I couldn't get the in-"In that case, sir," answered the gredients that were mentioned. And mate never had in our cabin!"

> began to green and grumble. "What's the matter now?" said his dad. "Why," said Jorkins innior, "this here pocket ain't get no bottom to

"Porket," said his dad. "That's

a buttombole,"

clothes. which his mother had cut

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The 50th round of appr isements

under the Government wool purchase

scheme was brought to a conclusion in

Geelong on 7th March. The top price

in our catalogue was 301d, for the

Challicum fleece, from near Buangor.

The pieces made 233d, and the lambs

251d. JO/Pretty Tower, from Skip-

ton, was appraised at 29½d, pieces 23½d, and lambs 23½d. This was a

deep, fine quality wool, but not alto-

Information has been received from

district headquarters, 3rd military dis-

trict, that the 2/39th and 2/8th Ball-

arat regiments will go into camp at

Ararat from 3rd to 26th April. At-

tendance at this camp is compulsory.

tires from the Methodist ministry in

April, 1920, has purchased a residence

in Linton, where he intends to make

his home when his ministerial labors

are ended. The property was pur-

chased from Mr J. Hogan, of Linton.

Chester Manifold, late member for

Corangamite (Vic.) in the House of

Representatives, late of Talindert, via

Camperdown, grazier, who died on

23rd October last on board the Sonoma

when on his way to Australia, was

lodged for probate on Monday. The

estate is valued at £20,775 real estate

and personality £269,033. Bequests

were made to several of his employees,

and the balance of the estate to his

widow and children. The testator's son, Thomas Chester Manifold, was

named his successor as trustee of the Runnymede Soldiers' Trust, which re-

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settling soldiers on the land.

The will and codicil of Mr James

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Will some man or woman take the natter in hand and cause the silence

listrict, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourbood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching disnict industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton Write only on one side of the paper.

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Seven tons equal 261bus. 261b Eight tons equal 298bus. 46th. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 375bus. 26th. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40h. Twelve tons equal 448bus. Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 2015. Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 40%. Fifteen tons equal 560bus. Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 2076 Seventeen tons equal 634bus, 40% Eighteen tons equal 672bus. Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 2016 Twenty tons equal 746bus. 40r.

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Wool Appraisements. The Australian Estates & Mortgage Co. Ltd. held their appraisement on the 17th inst., and report the following prices:—AA com. 27½d, 1st lbs. 18½d, 1st XB 20¾d, 1st com. 27d, H 25½d, A com. 24¾d, 1st F 23¾d, HF 27d, com. 27d, and MF 21½d.

Harvest Thanksgiving.

Rev. E. H. Coltman conducted har vest thanksgiving services at the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday, which were well attended. The interior of the building was tastefully decorated, and there was an attractive display of fouit, vegetables, &c. The Pictures.

The Ararat Miners Picture Co. have | comfortable. resuned their weekly entertainments at Beaufort, and on Saturday night screened an enjoyable programme at be Societies Hall. Two splendid star films were shown, viz., "Son of Erin" (featuring Owen Moore) and "American Consul" (featuring Theodore Roberts). Next Saturday's stars are "The Love Route" (featuring Harold Lockwood) and "The Eternal Grind," in which Mary Pickford takes the lead-

J's.P., at the Beaufort Police Court on several small areas of bush and waste Saturday, and charged with being a land mear Beaufort. Some years ago drunken habits, and was living under to mourn their loss. very undesirable circumstances at vious conviction of 12 months for (in conjunction) report having held their vagrancy in 1915. The bench sentenced Bati to 12 months' imprisonment, with hard labor.

settlement had been arrived at in two other debt cases listed for hearing

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The Federal Cabinet has decided that their passed for payment.

Accounts totalling £5/7:2 were the passed for payment.

On't put in another day of discress with and 7: Main Lead, 2: Waterloo, 3:30
Mey W. Wood.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11: Chamberlain's Tables will showles. Chamberlain's Tables will cleanse your stomach, remove the excess the first of the world, and it became and carry showled they first them to prevent lamoness after any violent exert of the world, and it became and carry showled they first the proposal to them for adoption or the passed for payment.

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Resident's Departure. 1919. at London, Captain Charles Evan | business at Beaufort as a chemist for Lloyd, M.C., R.A.D.C., to Sister | several years, has acquired another | Red Cross Society attended a general had been very good to the society) for to leave Beaufort.

Dr. and Mrs G. A. Eadie, of Beau-JACKSON —In sad and loving memory | Dr. and Mrs G. A. Eadie, of Beau-of our dear husband and father, John fort, have received notification by cable-Angus Jackson, who departed this life gram of the marriage in London, on 6th March, of their daughter, Sister Leonora Chas. Evan Lloyd, M.C., R.A.D.C. The bride left Australia about two years ago, and was on active service at

Salonika as a military nurse for a lengthy period. Accident.

away which appeared to be safe, but the horse fell and turned over, throwing the rider heavily. Mr Lees was unconscious for about two hours, and realisation of assets. sustained facial abrasions and injuries to the shoulder and neck.

Articles Missed. and enquiries were at once instituted, manfelly and well. with the result that the offender has now very good cause for feeling un- marks. The president had attended to

A sad death occurred at Beaufort late on Thursday afternoon, when Mr Walter Ingram passed away as the result of an illness of only three days' duration; the cause of death being years of age, resided in the township good deal out of pocket by reason of practically all his life. He was of a

quiet, unassuming nature, and was highly respected by all who knew him for

Special Sheep Sale. opening special sheep sale at the form- had taken them such a long time to er's Beaufort yards on Thursday, when turn out work. He only hoped that they yarded 6,224 sheep. The yarding none of them would have occasion to consisted chiefly of young, well-bred work for the Red Cross again. was a large attendance of buyers from Mr Buchanan—He noticed last week

Lexton Stock Sale. Kelly & McDonald report having held

their Lexton stock sale on Thursday. Buangor cricketers visited Beaufort and sold 1.520. Buyers were in attend-VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-SPERATIVE local combination in a single-innings and prices realised were very satisfac-Buangorites were disposed of for a total of 49 runs, of which Gardiner made 17, W. Murray 12, and J. Murray 13, and J. Murray 14, and J. Murray 14, and J. Murray 15, and J. Murray 16, and J. Murray 16, and J. Murray 18, and J. Murray 18, and J. Murray 19, and J. M

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A special committee meeting of the company.

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that would be gained by the Institute, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wed-mentioning that he had secured 30 mesday. 2nd April, (10 till 5), and may nesday. 2nd Ap members, and felt sure that at least 20 be consulted at Mechanics Institute.

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MEN'S RED CROSS SOCIETY.

business near Melbourne and intends meeting at the Shire Hall on Saturday the use of his premises, and also to Hall on Saturday afternoon, and was night. Mr J. George (president), who Messes J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. for largely attended. Rev. W. C. Wood, occupied the chair, said they had not done any work for some time, and could not expect to have the use of Mr. Mr. Goorge, Moorre, Stevenson of the Beaufort Methodist Church, and of the Beaufort Methodist Church, and could not expect to have the use of Mr Watkin's building for ever.

March, of their daughter, Sister Leonora quarters, stating that the society could Mr Halpin said he could he Maude Eadie. A.A.N.S., and Capt. dispose of the assets, provided the sale of assets a fortnight hence money was applied to Red Cross pur A working bee was arranged for the prayer was offered up by the Rev. E. H. poses. It was suggested that the pro- afternoon of the sale to take down the Coltman, the Rev. W. C. Wood reading ceeds be handed over to the women's fixtures and arrange the material in the scripture lesson. Suitable hymns branch. The funds had been collected lots. for Red Cross purposes, and must be

applied to that end. - Received.

due to the president and secretary for At Waterloo on Wednesday night, the work they had done. It was abso- concluded the meeting. annoyance was caused by the opera- lutely splendid of them, for they had tions of a sneak thief. Mr C. Ottoway given great attention to their work had a rug, valued at £3/10, and a and put a lot of time into it. It was pair of driving gloves worth 30, taken not a matter of a few nights only, but from his motor car whilst he was inside they had been there every night. the hall. Mr P. Trengove also missed There were also some most enthusiastic a whip from his vehicle. Mr Ottoway members of committee who had been that a remedy of such worth and merit promptly reported his loss to the police, there every night and done their work should be popular. It is surprising that

Mr A. H. Sands endorsed these rehouse. For sale everywhere. his work well and had been most enthusiastic right through, which went a long way towards the success of the society. This was also true of the secretary. They could not have got a better man in the town for the position than Mr Buchanan. He had attended to every detail, and was no doubt a

Mr George.-He felt he had done no more than the other workers. Through a number of good workers sticking to Thos. Bath, who was arrested at Vaterloo, was brought before Married at Vaterloo, was brought before Married at Looper II. An undestracte.

Thos. Bath, who was arrested at Waterloo, was brought before Messes Waterloo, was brought before Messes and the was very industrious, and writing and lighting.

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R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, had taken up, improved, and cultivated had also given a good deal of their time | Major G. Eberling D. in marking out the work. None of 8th Battalion, was presented with the remembered them with pride, and with person without visible lawful means of he kept a livery stable, and was lessee them needed any credit for what they

been done by those who had been away on active service. He was only sorry

A well-assorted stock of Softwood like taken and window Glass kept on hand.

Timber, Picture Framing. Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.

The Ford Car stands out as the most trustees. The money had been collected locally, and he would like to see to the building and the furnishings required at an estimated cost of £20. He also pointed out the benefits which would accrue to the young fellows in the town, and the increased revenue that would be gained by the Institute.

BUILDERS

To Softwood alterations that would have to be made trustees. The money had been collected locally, and he would like to see to the building and the furnishings required at an estimated cost of £20. Local Allow us to demonstrate this fact. It is pent locally in repatriation of incomplete the periments he has made 1½ cwt. Description in God's own way and best. The average for the district is only 45 lbs. At Minipip Mr D. H Courts, Mr. Marchant, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wedlevoting it to what were essentially that would be gained by the Institute.

others whom he had not seen could be obtained. The secretary stated that the Institute would be overdrawn to the Institute would be instituted which we would be overdrawn to the Institute would be instituted when the Institute would be instituted work in the extent of £20 when the new bil
work in the extent of £20 when the new bil
work in the extent of £20 when the new bilthe extent of £20 when the new billiard cushions were paid for. After discussing the proposal in detail, it was unanimously decided, on the motion of Messrs J. W. Harris and D. R. Hannah, to adopt it: Mr Macdon-R. Hannah, to adopt it: Mr Macdon

best thanks of the Men's Bedr Cross be Ten members of the Beaufort Men's tendered to Mr H. F. Watkin (who

A letter was received from head- ing a carpenter's beuch.

In answer to Mr Acton, Mr H. J. in the sad bereavement he had recent-afternoon to do honor to the memory of ing a horse a few days ago on a washBuchanan (secretary) said the branch by suffered by the death in England of for them as well as for others. They ead funds amounting to £120/2/10, his son, Pte. E. S. George, and moved minus accounts to be passed for pay- that a letter of condolence be forward- belonged to them—their own special boys. ment to-night, and plus interest and led to him. Seconded by Mr J. E. It might seem somewhat presumptuous Wotherspoon (who endorsed Mr Hal- for one to come and speak to them in a Mr J. R. Wotherspoon said the pin's remarks), and carried. Mr sorrow which, though the event happenthanks of the whole community was George feelingly returned thanks.

> ESPECIALLY TALUABLE. Chamberlain's Colie and Diarrison Remedy is especially valuable for summer they were all bound together by the diarrhea in children, and is undoubtedly the means of saving much suffering among children each year. It is not surprising had been hit hardly and suffered greatly.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

In the latest casualty list issued by of Pte. W. D. Smith, of Waterloo, who Pte. Charles McDonald, son of Mrs

Mr W. T. Nunn, of Snake Valley, has been notified by the Defence De-

insignia of the Distinguished Service almost joy in their sorrow, because they Order, at an official presentation of had done a supreme thing. It was not person without visible lawful means of the kept a livery stable, and was lessed bad done for those who had been away that accused was a man of idle and a widow, son, daughter, and two sisters that accused was a man of idle and a widow, son, daughter, and two sisters was nothing compared with what had the medals by the Governor-General (Sir in this way. They were living in great was nothing compared with what had was nothing compared with what had the medals by the Governor-General (Sir in this way. They were living in great was nothing compared with what had was nothing compared with what had the medals by the Governor-General (Sir in this way. They were living in great was nothing compared with what had was nothing compared with what had the medals by the Governor-General (Sir in this way. They were living in great was nothing compared with what had was nothing compared with what had the medals by the Governor-General (Sir in this way. They were living in great was nothing compared with what had was nothing compared with what had the medals by the Governor-General (Sir in this way. They were living in great was nothing compared with what had was nothin bourne on Wednesday Major-Eber- after one another that they did not been East Estate, near Beaufort.

WHEAT CROWERS AND MANURE.

EFFECT OF HEAVY DRESSINGS. Messrs ti. A. D. Sinclair and D. E. all parts of the State, including graziers from the local districts. Competition from the local districts. Competition from the local districts. Competition from the local districts. Troy, J's, P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Dr. G.
Albert Baker for payment of £4.12
Albert Baker for payment of £4.12 Ambert Daker for payment of zeri- Quotations:—First cross 4-tooth ewes, build the reached nearly the vanishing point. In fiends and hell-hounds and drive them owing for medical services rendered. lambing to merino rams, realised 29/6: muneration for doing it. That did not reached nearly the vanishing point. In fiends and hell-hounds and drive them owing for medical services rendered. with 15% costs. There was renotice of negative for recovery of pagainst J. R. Crick for recovery of negative for negative fo or premises. There was no notice or defence, and the bench made an order against defendant for payment of the amount claimed, with 15.6 cests. A settlement had been arrived at in two. of premises. There was no notice of ewes, to 20%. The whole yarding through-

every wheat grower's mind. Consider was a harsh and cruel thing I local combination in a sugge-many and prices realised were very satisfactory to vendors. The following sales first and compiled a score of 78 tuns.

I. Hay, who was in good form, was too scorer with 49, but none of the was too scorer with 49, but none of the was too scorer with 49, but none of the was a parsh and cruel thing the theory of it. From the national point of view the farmer must see to it that his soil is not depleted of its fertility. The man who uses only half-arity to the theory of it. From the national point of view the farmer must see to it that his soil is not depleted of its fertility. The man who uses only half-arity. The man who uses only half-arity the theory of it. From the national the theory of it. From the national that the theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an the theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an the theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an the theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an the theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an the theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an the theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an the theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an the theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an theory of it. That which they loved and cared for an theory of it. That which they loved and c Paid-up Capital, £70,000.

Was top scorer with 49, but none tithe other batsmen reached double figures; the Muntz (5) registering the next highest Score. Bowling honors were shared Progressive Co-operative Company in the Southern Hemisphere.

Was top scorer with 49, but none tithe ewes, 4-tooth, 21/; 90 comeback ewe other, 21/; 90 comeback ewes, 4-tooth, 21/; 90 comeback ewes, 4-tooth, 21/; 90 comeback ewes, 4-tooth, 20/; assets should be put up by auction. Muntz (5) registering the next highest 30 merino ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, 21/7; and this was agreed to. A suggestion was made that the matter of fixing a box was another was one of the tropic or open and the soil, the fixing and the was another was another was another was one of the tropic or open and the soil of the fixing and the was another was one of the tropic or open and the soil of the was another was one of the original storage.

Last year kenates allowed holders equalled 12 % on the capital of the Company.

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Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

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R. Hannah to adopt it: Mr Macdon-largely attended. Mr A. H. Sands, ald being heartily congratulated for the steps taken by him to popularise the undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the Institute, and also warmly thanked for mortuary arrangements.

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Mr J. W. Miller moved that th MEMORIAL SERVICE AT WATERLOO.

An impressive memorial service for the local soldiers who fell in the great war was held at the Waterloo Mechanics' Bros, should also be thanked for lend- A number of returned soidiers were present, and Cr. W. H. Halpin (president of Mr Halpin said he could hold the Ripon Shire) represented the municied by the Union Jack The opening

Mr Halpin conveyed to Mr George H. Coltman said they were glad to be the deepest sympathy of the members present with the Waterloo people this did not want in their thoughts to-day to A vote of thanks to the chairman bring up feelings of sadness, and make people feel more deeply their sorrow. They came because there was a communion of sorrow right throughout their Empire. They did not stand aside from any one of their fellow subjects, for great loss of those who had given themselves for all. Though they knew they yet how proud they felt. How glad

they were to think of the brave, great deeds of those they commemorated lain's Colic and Diarrhea Remedy in the They could not wish that their boys had done otherwise than they did. They could not but be glad that they showed the grit they did as they went forth on the great work they had to do. Boys and men- and they were men, those boys -they went forth with a great deterthe Defence Department is the name mination, and with mixed feelings thoughts, and ideals, but practically every one went forth to do his bit. Some had come back with health affected, and shattered in some cases. Some McDonald, of Mortchup, has returned who had come back would never be able to Australia, and was motored from to live normal lives again, and some Ballarat to his home on Wednesday, would not return to normal conditions for a good while. They were glad for the fortunate ones who had come back to home and friends. God had reserved them for great work here. They had seen great sights, done great work, and been through tremendous things, and

Major G. Eberling, D.S.O., of the were remembering this afternoon. They ling is one of the proprietors of Euram leafter all that had happened in the history of the world, that in the years of the 20th century—so many years after the coming of Jesus Christ into the

world, and when the world had they might have thought men had learnt was up to him to do it.

In answer to a question, Mr Buch of to-day. And we know that we have there, and they mourned their loss. As the property of the loss of the loss of the property of the loss of the property of the p manuring. It is certain that the yields life that was so quick, loving, powerfu

anan said the assets consisted of tools, can be increased by applying heavier and strong, and so promising of such piping, raw material, and galvanised mantities That fact should become fixed in great things for the future, they

Christ had revealed to us that those we DENTISTRY PAINLESS AND called dead had passed into another steps taken by him to popularise the Institute, and also warmly thanked for the deep interest shown by him in matter. It was also decided to convene a special general meeting of subscribers (on a date to be fixed by the president and secretary) and submit the proposal to them for adoption or the proposal to them for adoption or the popularise the limitation of the Beaufort Agrithment and secretary, and Mr Halpin, and the money so obtained to be invested, on account of the Beaufort The strongest and most beautiful and the money so obtained to be suction system and adjustment acquired the president, secretary, and Mr Halpin, and the money so obtained to be invested, on account of the Beaufort The strongest and most beautiful and most beautiful and the money so obtained to be invested, on account of the Beaufort The strongest and most beautiful and most beautiful and most beautiful and the money so obtained to be invested, on account of the Beaufort The strongest and most beautiful and most beautiful and most beautiful and the money so obtained to be suction system and adjustment acquired. The strongest and most beautiful and most beautiful and the money so obtained to be suction system and adjustment acquired. The strongest and most beautiful and most beautiful and most beautiful and the money so obtained to be suction system and adjustment acquired. The strongest and most beautiful and most beautiful and most beautiful and most beautiful and the money so obtained to be suction system and adjustment acquired. The strongest and most beautiful and most beautiful and most beautiful and most beautiful and the money so obtained to be suction system and adjustment acquired. The strongest and most beautiful and most beautiful and most beautiful and most beautiful and the most system and most beautiful and the money so obtained to be suction system and most beautiful and most beautiful and most beautiful and the most system and most beautiful and resurrection and life for evern Rev. A. H. Ross (who is captain of the A.I.F. and an the Citizen Forces) prese medals to the next-of-kin of ing fallen soldiers :- Lieut Moore, M.C. and bar, M.M., est Stevens, Ernest J. H. New lie T. Stevens, and Norman The rev. gentleman remarke had been asked to do it as an ber of the A.I.F. and a repre of the military forces of Aus was not an easy task. He gathering of a very different Lexton last night, when fou returned soldiers were welcom This was the way of life. pag when they thought of life as t battle of life. There was a m joy and sorrow. To-day they show their respect to the mem lads who had dwelt among the gone away to fight for the gre of God, King, and Empire. of books said that those strong should bear the infir the weak. It was because of their Empire plunged into recognising that she was should bear the infirmities of nations. In obedience to lads, who were strong lads. to bear the infirmities of Many had come back, and oth do so, who were no longer weak. Now it was their tur who were strong, were cally bear the infirmities of the wea not been God's will that the ones should return in the flesh burdens they had gone fort had fallen on their people. the cross God had called on bear. Their neighbors an citizens desired to share their and sorrow, and came togeth done by these brave lads. Th had meant so much to them, ably more than they knew. to save their nation and to bri and good things into this world of which things was not yet. in close sympathy relatives in their sorrow, and pression of sympathy desired them. Their fellow-citizens a to present each one of them little token. They would treasure it among their treasures, not for its intrinsic for what it stood for. The me the inscription were these wor

were bestial? All returned were not angels, but they wo

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these men here, and pray

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were significant-" Greater lo man." "Greater love hath than this, that a man lay dow The congregation then stood H. Harriman soun led . The L. After a benediction had nounced by Rev. W. C. Woo ganist (Miss E. DeBaerer play Dead March.

At the conclusion of the ser Williams announced that a not been presented to the the late Pte. W. L. Smith, the money be used towards enlarged photograph of the

dier in the Waterloo school would subscribe the balance

BALLARAT STOCK MA

Cattle: 127 head were po

middling to useful description buyers, and throughout to petition was very keen. prices being fully maintain firm, with an upward tende tations :-- Prime pens bullo £24; odd pens. £25 to £27.3 to £21, useful, £16 to £17. penned, for which a brisk d ed at improved prices , bes which consisted of iniddlin descriptions, a small propor and graziers were well repr sequently throughout the ment on the high rates of week for best quality, firm progress; lighter descripti Quotations:-Prime crosso 30/ to 34; extra, 35, to 36 28; prime ewes, 28; to 30 36 10; good, 24 to 26/: use good merino wethers, 23 comprising good to prim proved prices ruling thr grazing sorts the demand keen, though late high hardly maintained. Quota (shorn), 27/ to 28 5; good.

woolly to 32/

District sales: 10 bu Kal-Kal Estate, to £21

£19/16/9: 81 crossbred wethers, Mr. H. Dawson 29.4, averaging 25.9; 19

Ryan Bros., Chepstowe, 2 lambs, Mr W. G. Marti

17.4 to 14.10, 27 lambs, Mer, Chepstowe, 16.4, 110 Mr O. McNulty, Mortent

A public welcome, ar Home-coming Commit local soldiers, was large the residents of Lexton districts on Friday, 14t H. Hedge, chairman of come Home Committee amongst those on the pl D. Edmonston (presid Shire), Crs. J. G. Rober W. Hobson, Cr. Sinclai Chaplain-Capt. Neville Ross, district returned Alexander Peacock. T evening were Sergt -M. Ptes. J. Mann, E. Phi and A. Lofts. Address. by the chairman, Sir Ale Cr. Edmonston. Chapla and Capt. Sinclair. La sented each soldier with accompanied with the was but a token from Lexton and district o sincere appreciation of by them. Sergt. Mir. ing on behalf of his col

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were bestial? All returned soldiers were not angels, but they would think only of the best things in regard to orial service for fell in the great erloo Mechanics W C. Wood, England, Boud-E. H. Coltman, at. also took part. returned soldiers were welcomed home. liams.

lads who had dwelt among them, and ter. strong should bear the infirmities of bardens they had gone forth to bear supervisor, interspersing his remarks had fallen on their people. This was with humorous anecdotes. the cross God had called on them to

and meant so much to them, and probably more than they knew, by helping A. Stevens, and A. Hoare. "Greater love hath no man apologised for the absence of Cr. D. R. than this, that a man lay down his life Hannah.

bear Their neighbors and fellow-

ganist (Miss E. DeBaere) played "The president of the Welcome Home Com- tor's visits in China; but, as a fact,

At the conclusion of the service, MrT. Williams announced that a medal had

ertain remedy with which to fight them, as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The to-day. They demonstrated the exorking will give such quick and sure relief

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

fair proportion ranging from good to their duty to see them placed in posi tations:—Prime pens bullocks, £22 to organised to-day than since its incep-£24; odd pens. £25 to £27/5/; good, £20 tion. Local committees had been to £21, useful, £16 to £17. Calves—43 given more power, and rightly so, than been given more power, and rightly so, than ed at improved prices; best to £13/7/6. they had previously. Local com-Sheep—5219 yarded, the majority of mittees knew local soldiers' requirewhich consisted of middling to useful ments much better than those in Meldescriptions, a small proportion ranging bourne did. The Ripon Shire reweek for best quality, firming as sales asset of Victoria and Australia to-day by drawn back with a jerk. Instinct by drawn back with a jerk. Instinct 28/: prime ewes, 28/ to 30/; extra, 32/ to adequate return, and not on bush last son at gambling, which included Rules and forming Mechanics' Club.

Kal-Kal Estate, to £21/2/6, averaging forefathers were proud of the sons and £19/16/9: 81 crossbred and comeback daughters who had done so much in wethers, Mr H. Dawson, Trawalla, to this titanic struggle. They must not 29.4. averaging 25/9; 19 lambs, Messrs forget the war work the women had Ryan Bros., Chepstowe, 28/1 and 26/; 150 lambs, Mr W. G. Martin, Chepstowe, done. He was very pleased that duromployer of labour. 17 4 to 14 10; 27 lambs, Mr W. G. Row- ing his term of office as shire presiler, Chepstowe, 16/4, 110 lambs (shorn), dent the war ended. He sincerely bread by the sweek of his brow, and

Home-coming Committee, to honor five country in the future, as in the past. In longer required. local soldiers, was largely attended by He also hoped the people would do H. Hedge, chairman of the Lexton Wel- see that they were well cared for. by the chairman, Sir Alexander Peacock, cheers for the young soldier, which people can say." Cr. Edmonston, Chaplain-Capt. Neville, were heartily given. sented each soldier with a gold medal, They Are Jolly Good Fellows. accompanied with the assurance that it

the Citizen Forces) presented gold mittee, and inscribed gold medals premedals to the next-of-kin of the follow-medals presented to them—which were

had been asked to do it as all continue of the National Anthem. Cr. W. H. they were given. of the military forces of Australia. It Halpin (president of Ripon Shire) pre-was not an easy task. He was at a sided. The secretarial duties were in thanked the ladies of the locality for

This was the way of life. particularly In calling on Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, when they thought of life as the great M.B.E., to relate some of his experienwhen they thought of the was a mingling of the chairman said he hoped Ladies Red Cross Society) heartily

of God, King, and Empire. The book man would take it to heart himself. years to Red Cross work in Beaufort, of books said that those who were (Laughter). To-night, he said, he had and specially mentioned Mesdames come to do honor to those heroes who Moore and Newey. As an Australian the weak. It was because of this that had done so much for all. He had woman without sons old enough to their Empire plunged into the strong and gone abroad to try and do something light for her, she paid a tribute to the should bear the infirmities of the small for them. Some three years ago, with soldiers for what they had saved their should bear the infirmities of this should bear the infirmities of the should be lads, who were strong lads, went away to bear the infirmities of the weak to bear the infirmities of the weak. Gandon, he came on this platform ask mothers for what they had suffered. Many had come back, and others would ing for recruits, and he was glad to do so, who were no longer strong, but have the opportunity of offering his liams upon the efficient way in which weak. Now it was their turn. They congratulations to the Waterloo boys he had organised this function. who were strong, were called on to coming home. The speaker then renot been God's will that their loved lated some of his varied experiences in ones should return in the flesh, but the Egypt and London as a Red Cross

A number of school girls, carrying gitizens desired to share their weakness flags, marched to the platform, and and sorrow, and came together to-day were followed by seven returned by held. to show their appreciation of the deeds soldiers, viz., Sergt. G. Smith, Ptes. G. lone by these brave lads. These deeds Gray, W. Kay, S. Carland, N. Dromey

a save their nation and to bring liberty The chairman expressed disappointand good things into this world, the end ment that Pte. C. H. Newey, M.M., who was to have been invested with the insignia of the Military Medal, was unsorbed into the blood. The results range able to attend. For the action he had from headache to serious organic diseases. their sorrows with them and pray for taken in not attending, he deserved their sorrows with them are the safest and their sorrows with them are proposed by their sorrows with them and pray for taken in not attending, ne deserved them. Their fellow-citizens asked him another Military Medal. He could best medicine for constipation. They to present each one of them with this bounded bellows by the Delbard by the could be permanent relief, while violent purto present each one of them with this have left Ballarat by the express on gatives only aggravate the trouble. A little token. They would value and Monday night, but as there were two course of Chamberlain's Tablets will strengther among their greatest Monday night, but as there were two then your bowels and gently stimulate treasures, not for its intrinsic value, but suspected influenza cases in the house then your bowels and gently stimulate for what it stood for. The medals were he was staying in, he would not come. an suitably inscribed. At the end of The patients were now in hospital, and the inscription were these words, which were significant—"Greater love hath no

Mr Williams read apologies from The congregation then stood while Mr. Ptes. R. Smith, T. DeGraaff, and A. Harriman sounded "The Last Post." Cleland, and made verbal apologies thing that inasmuch as they are so ounced by Rev. W. C. Wood, the or- for the absence of Pte. Lyons and the che., notody would be without nocmittee (Mr C. Flynn).

williams announced that a medal had people for the honor and privilege of to be that the Mongolian doctors us: the late Pte. W. L. Smith, at their own presenting the medals. These soldiers such abonimable medicines. Extracts request. The relatives had asked that were part and parcel of the 400.000 of all sorts of creeping things enter the money be used towards placing an who answered the bugle when it called into the Chinese drug list, and people enlarged photograph of the fallen sol-dier in the Waterloo school, and they would subscribe the balance of the and they were very proud of them. They had shown that they thought their country was worth fighting for, and had followed in the footsteps of A cough, cold, bronchitis, or influenza, their forefathers, who came out nd you are looking for a quick, saie and from the old land under great difficulties and made Australia what it was

the dose souths your throat, stops the cellence of character and nobleness saling and gives relief. Sold by J. R of mind inculcated into them by their little village like Waterioo had sent poverty complicated with running I OST, on 14th inst., on Shirley road, such a large number of soldiers to about. fight for their king and country, and above all that some of them should day's sales, consisting principally of have won decorations. Their destiny

middling to useful descriptions, with a rested with these soldiers, and it was There was a full attendance of tions as good as, if not better than.

Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, land If they placed them on good combined.

36 10: good, 24/ to 26/: useful, 21/ to 23/: adequate return, and not on ous last soil at good at good at good at good at good mering wethers 23/ to 25/7: useful, 19/ to 21/; inferior from 17/ to 19/. would have a prosperous district, and er. He started for the Seine to drown Lambs-2453 to hand, a small proportion that was what they wanted. The himself. On the way there was great comprising good to prime sorts; for speaker congratulated the returned quality the trade bid very freely, improved prices ruling throughout; for soldiers and their parents, and said a loc from a menagerie. People fled a loc from a menagerie. The soldiers and their parents, and said a loc from a menagerie by the escape of pleased to receive outstanding Subproved prices ruling throughout; for soldiers and their parents, and said a loc from a menagerie. proved prices ruling throughout; for grazing sorts the demand ruled fairly soldiers and their parents, and said in all directions. Instantly the man scriptions and Donations. Prize Money who was seeking death climbed a now available. keen, though late high values were relatives of those who had made the who was seeking death climbed a now available. Indicated a supreme sacrifice. Their soldiers had shorn), 27/ to 28/5; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 19/ to 21/ middling, 15/ to 17/; few woolly to 32/

District sales: 10 bullocks. Langi
Supreme sacrifice. Their soldiers had it, trembling in every limb. When the animal was captured be proceeded to the river and plunged in.

District sales: 10 bullocks. Langi
District sales: 10 District sales: 10 bullocks, Langi- that would never be forgotten. Their

hoped the soldiers would live long to it was small wo ider that his ducal wear these medals, and that they lord and master took occasion to in-A public welcome, arranged by the would prosper and be a credit to their form him that his services

the residents of Lexton and surrounding their duty towards the soldiers, and districts on Friday, 14th inst. Cr. W. come Home Committee, presided, and Cr. Halpin then handed medals to amongst those on the platform were Cr. Sergt. G. Smith, Ptes. S. Carland, N. D. Edmonston (president of Lexton Shire), Crs. J. G. Robertson, F. Parker, W. Hobson, Cr. Sinclair (Ripon Shire), Cray, and W. Kay. He mentioned that there were also medals for Ptes. Chaplain-Capt. Neville (Geelong), Capt. that there were also medals for Ptes. Ross, district returned soldiers, and Sir S. Lyons, A. Cleland, R. Smith, T. Alexander Proceeds Alexander Peacock. The guests of the DeGraaff, and C. H. Newey (who were to you. sir though I'm a poor man, Society to Sell, on above date, as under: evening were Sergt.-Mjr. Simpkins and absent). He exhibited Pte. Newey's I never had to send my missus out to

They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Mr Williams and Capt. Sinclair speke

The last-named urged the

The last-named urged the

Mathematical of the Skipton masonic Bro. Hugh

D. Trainor was elected Worshipful

Owing to the Mon's Ped Capt. and Capt. Sinclair. Lady Peacock pre Those assembled then sang, "For was but a token from the people of Lexton and district of their deep and in support. The last-named urged the Master for the ensuing 12 months. sincere appreciation of services rendered by them. Sergt.-Mjr. Simpkins, speaking on behalf of his comrades, returned thanks for the presentations.

In support. The last lambes algorithm and be steady, men to play the game and be steady, men to play the game and be steady, work; long job; 11/day. Apply them; and also expressed his delight thanks for the presentations.

WATERLOO SOLDIERS WELCOMED. at having met three Waterloo boys-There was a large and representative whilst 14,000 miles away from home. these men here, and pray that God attendance from all parts of the diswould guide them to be better men and would guide them with the hope of women and fill them with the hope of women and would like to be able to speak on an analysis of the dissection of t on Wedesday night, when a social was occasion like this. On behalf of his Rev. A. H. Ross (who is a returned tendered to a number of local soldiers fellow "diggers" and on his own be-Rev. A. II. 1008 (will of the A.I.F. and an officer of by the Waterloo Welcome Home Com- half, he thanked them heartily for the

medals to the next-of-kill of the following fallen soldiers: --Lieut. J. C. sented to them. The platform was the prettiest little medals he had yet Moore, M.C. and bar, M.M., Ptes. Ern- decorated with flags and streamers. Seen given to returned soldiers. He Moore, M.C. and Dat, M.M., 1 tes. Linest Stevens, Ernest J. H. Newey, Lessist Stevens, Ernest J. H. Newey, Lessist T. Stevens, and Norman C. Newey. The rev. gentleman remarked that he had been asked to do it as an ex-meminal been ask

gathering of a very different nature at Lexton last night, when four or five limbs

In the course of a neat speech, Mrs L. Watkin (president of the Beaufort joy and sorrow. To-day they came to show their respect to the memory of six show their respect to the memory of six State school girls for the great help Cr. Halpin congratulated Mr Wil-

> In returning thanks, Mr Williams announced that they would have about £5 for their medal fund when all expenses were paid.

Supper, provided by the ladies, was An enjoyable dance was subsequent-

FAR REACHING. Try to realise the danger of allowing your bowels to become clogged. Nature has provided that all poisonous matter shall be expelled from the body, but when

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the Chinese get along with as few of Cr. Halpin thanked the Waterloo them as possible. The reason is said are averse to taking them, except in cases of extreme necessity.

> purposely provided themselves with self-protection. It would be very 21d a visit; he might run his legs off and get no sleep. He accordingly makes himself unpopular through the medium of medicines decocated of beetles, and grasshoppers and such things. He prefers simple poverty to

INSTINCT STRONGER THAN REASON.

brices being fully maintained, closing a very big undertaking and required lustrated by the following incidents: There had been shipped on board a be rewarded. W. WATKINS, Snake Mississippi river steam-boat a box Valley. with glass cover, containing a very active rattlesnake. Whenever anyone A NNUAL MEETING BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB, Mechanics' approached the box, the serpeant Institute. Saturday night. would strike the cover. The owner of RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE. the reptile challenged anyone to hold his finger on the glass and let the rattler strine at it. There was no from good to prime. The trade, freezers and graziers were well represented, consequently throughout the sales competition was very active at an improve- lows. They would like to see suitable it, but when the scake gave its vicment on the high rates of the previous men placed on land, as the greatest sons spring the fingers were invariab-

POOR, BUT PROUD.

He was a real live duke, and a big Bob was bitterly averse to such

out with the "dook." A favourable opportunity presented itself to his mind, for had not the duchess been appointed a lady-in-waiting to the "All right, yer grace." he said, farcastically. "I'll go, even if it's

against the grain. But I'll say this Ptes. J. Mann, E. Phillips, H. Smith, and called for three and A. Lofts. Addresses were delivered for the woung soldier, which people can say."

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progress: lighter descriptions and aged was what could be produced from the was stronger than reason and will A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of Subscribers will be held in the above Institute on MONDAY Evening, 30/ to 34/; extra. 35/ to 39/, good, 26/ to land from which they could get an A young man in Paris had lost his 31st March, 1919, at 80'clock. Business

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dinary position when the strings so, even if I had not heard it. He wealthy mine-owner of South Africa man's pocket." were loosened, and Keith laid it care- is too Teutonic in appearance, man- of that name-is properly cut and fully on the table. He was too true ner, and speech to be anything else. polished in this city." a musician to handle an instrument Except possibly Schmitt, or Schle-

done splendid musical service in its what he believes to be the Van Von- "Well, proceed."

little niche in the horn-handled jack- nap him." hnife, and, when stowed away there, "Absurd !" put in Beau.

eithout this little electrical joker," nod. "However, we found the in- detaining me here?" murmured Keith. "It has been use- strument up here-" ful to me many a time. I doubt "I brought it," interrupted the dewhether it ever came in more handy ! tective. than now, however."

He unscrewed one of the electric "Yes. It is a valuable instrument der diamond's

drawled the Russian. know what they will do." "No, indeed," put in Beau, with

an even more pronounced aristocratic drawl. "You know, it is often demanded the prince again. said that a fellow who knows music nearly true. That excited creature the person of His Imperial Majesty,

low Beau stands at the head of the it?" This is a good 'cello," he mur- con class. He knows that I know 'Because I want everything clear he gazed hard into the smiling face mural. "I have no doubt it has him, and that he has in his pocket as I go along." der diamond. Yet he stands there, Taking from his pocket the large in his assumed character of Lord at about four million dollars, partly "I should like to see that stone, horn-handled knife, with all kinds of Vascelles, and never flinches as I because it is unique—the only known at all events. Could you not man- from the room. the too's hidden in its interior, he look at him. Well, it is better for diamond larger being the Cullinan, age to let me look at it for a moproduced a small coil of electric wire me that he does. But-I shall have which is estimated to be worth five ment?" in green insulation, and quickly last to watch and a well go down it is so large that ordinary stand-strolled to the other end of the lit-caught with the goods on, Beau Beau, offering his arm to Mrs. Pal- hailed him, "what's happened?" like a packing-needle set in a black again," said Palmer-Robinson. "That ards of value can hardly be applied the room, placing his hand on the Bridgeman!"

"You ?"

Prince Malagoff, who, with Beau case there should be a battle of wits 'cello,' remarked the prince, in an what time they are going to leave. said: ways successfully. Nothing will low- sharply. "However, that is his busi- me up when I come out in a hurry, the waltz. It will give me er-er-"Queer fish, musicians, Palmer!" er the nerve-power of a person about ness. What I want to know is where and to follow the cerriage, or auto pleasure, I assure you."

rawled the Russian. "You never to be subjected to an interview not is that diamond you tell me you I shall point out to him." After that "Very well. If you are willing to him." of his own seeking more than this have found." kind of suspense.

"Mr. Keith, what is all this?" times I think it is-haw !-pretty ty in St. Petersburg, and close to here now and tell them." "His name is Franz Straus," vol- las, to see that the big diamond— the prince.

nteered Keith. 'Perhaps The bridge had fallen from its or- "Quite likely. I should have said was presented to the emperor by a

That you have already been told, this floor, in this house?" roughly, even under such circum- gelhauser," laughed Beau Bridgeman. in conjunction with the loss of the "I would rather not answer that stences as the present, when he was "I must admit," thought Harrison Van Vonder diamond," responded the just now. Shall I have Mr. Palmer- "I do., Give me that diamond in looking for something besides mere Keith, "that for cool nerve this fel- prince coolly. "Why do you repeat Robinson up here?"

"This Van Vonder diamond, valued ever had done yet, even in part.

packing-needles always are, had its 'cello, and of someone trying to kid- interrupted the Russian, frowning. take the receiver off its hook, al- could not get back the colour to his the appealing glance she case at the tive one. "I do not care to listen to a narra- though he seemed as if about to do pale cheek immediately. tive of the respective values of the it. "So I say, my lord," agreed Pal- Van Vonder and Cullinan diamonds. Like a flash, Prince Malagoff stoop- Vascelles-Lord Vascelles. I do not "I don't know what I should do mer-Robinson, with his dignified I know all about them. Why are you ed down to the cello, standing in a know what you mean by addressing of the room, where Beau placed a until it was dark, and then attacked

"I shall not keep you long." ly exhausted. If you have any infor- elled about over a space of a few mation to offer about the Van Von- inches for a second or two. and then

"And I tell you I shall produce it sight." "Prince Malagoff, you have been If you like, I will call Mr. Palmer- scrap, or something lively for me in utes. I should like to see the bilrarely knews anything else. Some- entrusted by officials high in authori- Robinson and Mr. John Dykeman up this thing. If something don't hap- liard-game until then."

Woman of Livil," Etc., Etc., was a German, wasn't he?' the Czar of Russia, Emperor Nicho- you show the diamond," objected tion." "Perhaps I could show it to them."

"You have said that it is in a go on, and be vigilant.".

Prince Malagoff shook his head as son Keith's quick resnonse. of Harrison Keith, seeking to read his mind-something that no one

telephone, as if about to use it. He This needle, bent at one end, as a wild story of being robbed of his "What is all this rigmarole about?" sat down at the table, but did not some of his equanimity, although he seemed nothing else to be done, but

> ed it, and looked at the back, near "How would" Jim Cobb do? Or around the walls, and motioned to "I hope not. My patience is near- the fingerboard end. His finger trav- Samuel Johnson. or-"

don't let the prince out of your shall be pleased to waits with Lerd in the presence of the three persons "More shadowing, eh?" grumbled son's rather perplexed response. "But knowing that very few people can do who are jointly responsible for it. Dick. "I wish there would be a the walts will not begin for ten min- so without getting excited.

pen soon, I'll have to go out an' "There is nowuse in that, unless slape a husky cop, just to get acthat," said Keith, smiling. "Now,

"Do you mean that that man is on sauntered toward the detective. "I hear you want to speak to me," said Beau, with a drawl.

> CHAPTER XVI. DANGEROUS LETTERS.

"Stop!" ordered Keith. "You can't get away. You have the stone. in green insulation, and quickly fas- to watch him all the more carefully." million dollars—and partly because Harrison Keith turned away, and I know. Don't be foolish. You are give the players room," suggested

With an effort the rascal recovered

"You are mistaken. My name is his aid.

"That is enough, sir. I am afraid

say, my dear prince," turning to there was of his betraying himself in musician as to the identity of his "Don't let him see you. Find out him in response to the question, Bridgeman, had followed him up- between the two. Keith had tried offhand tone, although Keith noted Then get to my auto across the "My lord, I hope Mrs. Palmerstairs to the billiard-room, "that I this experiment with others, and al- that he was gazing at the 'cello drive. Tell Gene to be ready to take Robinson will be your partner for

Vascelles." was Mrs. Palmer-Robin-

The millionaire flushed with pleasure at this, and Harrison Keith murmured to himself, as he motioned of the room: "My good friend, Palmer-Robinson,

As Dick Rogers disappeared from is certainly jealous of his pretty wife. the billiard-room, Beau Bridgeman That will make it all the easier for Beau Bridgeman to work his blackmail scheme-if I do not prevent it." The detective's two assistants melted away so unobtrusively that no one noticed them except Beau yer's head. He dodged just in time. Bridgeman and Keith. Mr. Palmer. 'I think the Court now understand Robinson, majestically chalked his the meaning of the word 'shy,' " cue, and looked thoughtfully at his said the judge, gravely, and the girl Beau Bridgeman was so taken by wife, while Mrs. Reeves was careful- was allowed to finish her testimony surprise that he turned as if to run ly placing the red ball on the spot, without further interruption. preparatory to stringing for the

lead with her opponent. "We must stand back a little, 'to large briuse on his forehead.

She took his arm-hecause there night." replied Binns, curtly. detective was eloquent of her trust in | "Nb. my boy," said Binns, earn-

the trembling wife to be seated. "Sit down, Mrs. Palmer-Robinson, saw your wife this morning Re

NOTHING SERIOUS.

PRACTICAL EXPLANATION.

To centuse a witness is generally an easy task, and lawyers know no easier way than to make a witness explain the meaning of his words,

Occasionally a victim resents nagging, and answers in a spirited and unexpected manner. A lawyer was crossexamining a young girl of rather haughty temper. She had testified "You'd surely get it if you did secretly to Hans and Mike to go out that she had seen the defendant 'shy' a book at the plaintiff, and the lawyer had seized on the word.

"Shy-shy a book? What do you mean by that? Will you explain to the court what the word 'shy' means, please?"

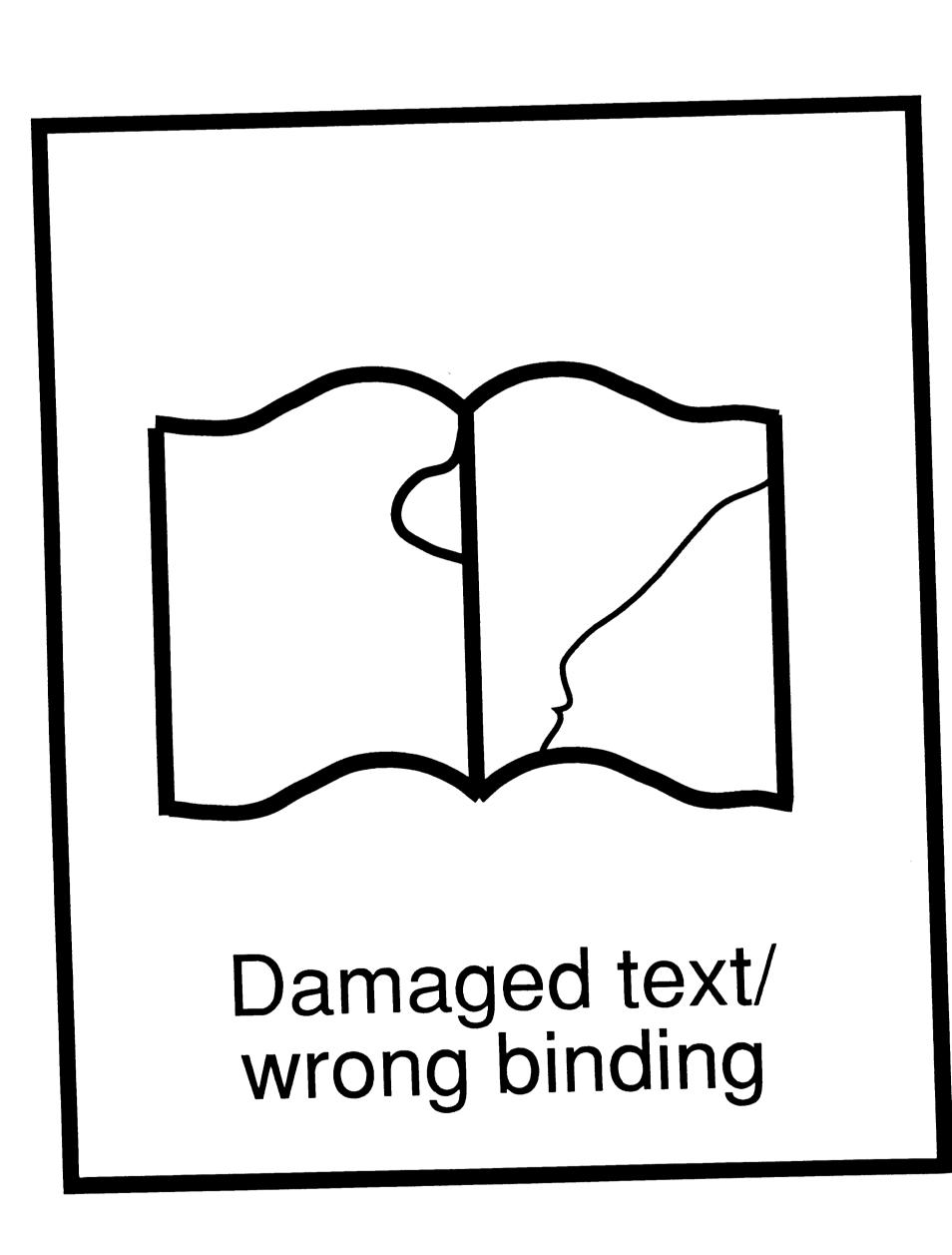
The girl leant over the desk beneath the witness-box, picked up a law book, and threw it at the law-

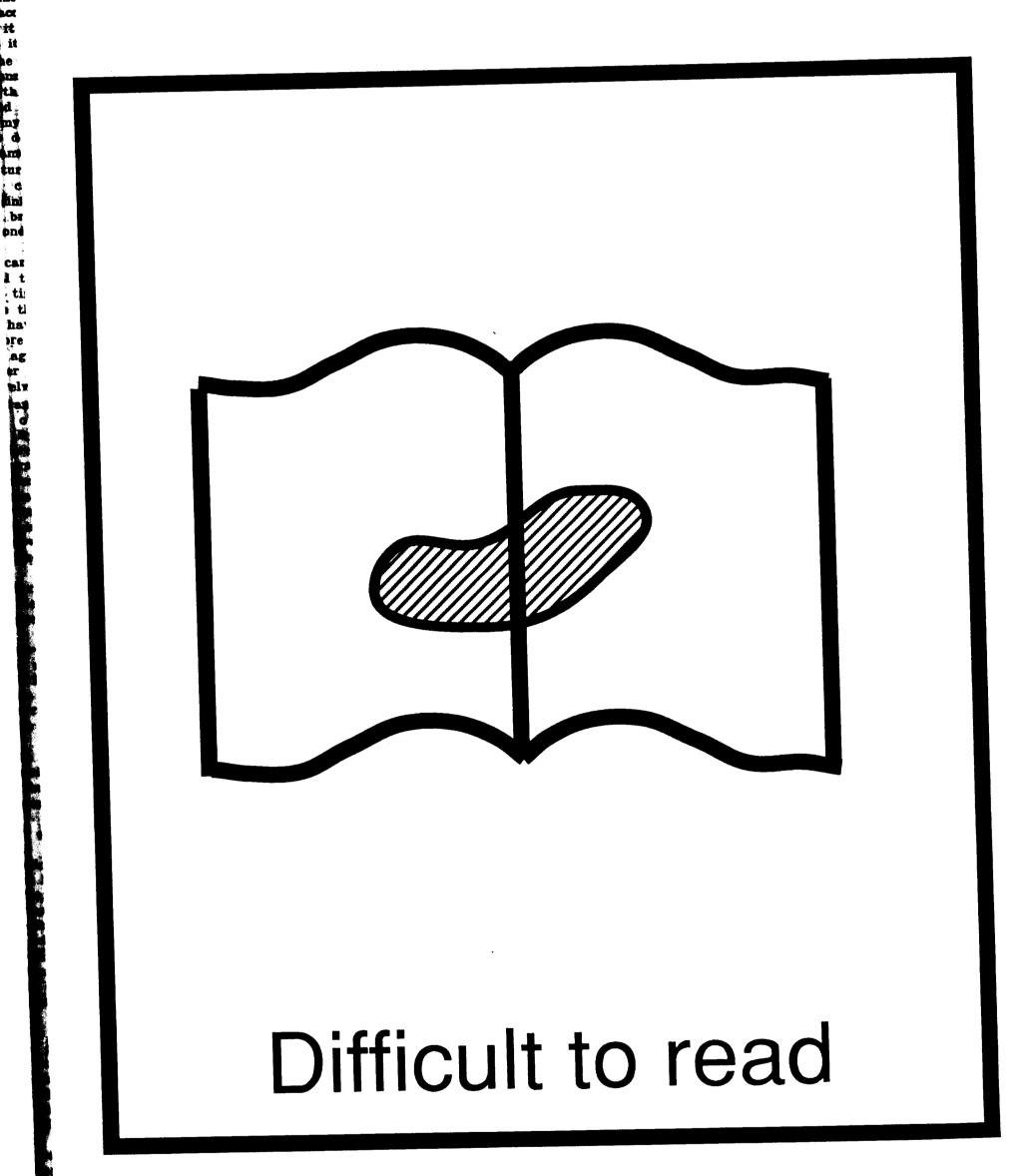
.Binks came into the office with a "Halloa, old chap," another clerk

"Collided with the hat stand last "Accidentally?" asked the inquisi-

estly. "I have every reason to be-The three walked to the other end lieve that the cowardly thing waited

"Halloa, Tims!" said Jones. "I





"I am sorry, indeed---" Robinson had proceeded with his apo- floating up from the ball-room, and to bring it hup-stairs," said the is it you want?"

the dignified Palmer-Robinson looked daintily removed the cigarette from turns this one, with 'is compliments.' right if you let him do it." almost as if some one had struck his lips, and was stroking his black "Very well. You can go," answered him to to him in the face, so disturbed was he mountache and imperials with his Keith, taking the 'cello.

Was all right, Dick. But I treat, at sight, of him. want you to look at his man, his "I--I-do not care "Most extraordinary proceeding long, nervous fingers. that strange man?"

with an amused smile.

"I assume so, from the fact that coming. he has run away with that—er—rath— The longer Prince Malagoff could be "There seems to be some uncer—to hear me. What shall I do if he the fascinating Lord Vascelles had it in me box to keep an eye on me 'as to come into part sometimes to

my friend, John Dykeman, and, al- was trying carom shots on the bil- room door, and, as the detective will lead to solid results." though it is not my custom to do liard-table, while Rogers, Mike, and shot back the little brass bolt he

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the waltz with you, Mrs. Palmer- 'No, my lord,' replied the umpire some recruits were listening to the bugging it in his arms, darted down at least until the music ceased.

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The stairs are certainly did. He looked as Robinson?" asked Beau Bridgeman, with a sly grin; "you are bailed chaplain in church saying, "Let ment. 'E found 'is down-stairs, at funny as an oyster wheeling a baby- stepping forward, as he saw that his out." So rapidly was all this done that It was Prince iMalagoff, who had the houter door. Therefore, 'e re- carriage. But I supposed it was all hostess, who had been clinging to

want you to look at his man, his "I--I-do not care to walts to- in the service on consenting to have off; doesn't he know it was Kitchen-The detective assured himself that valet, who is down in the servants' night," she faltered. altogether," he ejaculated. "Who is The detective looked him full in Beau Bridgeman was still idling sitting room. Tell me if it is Pet- "Not if I gain Mr. Palmer-Robin- however, he appeared on parade with-

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ally beat him, too.'

her boast. her husband's arm. was about to re-

son's consent?" asked Beau, with out his artificial eye.

ing to hide the frown which the sug- artificial eye not in its place?" "All right, Keith. There is no one gestion of his wife's waltzing with "Sure, sir," replied Nolan, "I left Jack: "Ohiday? A minesweeper called to his brow, and, bowing to kit while I'm on parade."

Following the conclusion of as- went to the nursery to see her, and occupied the wicket so persistently while, then asked hesitatingly

a glass eye in its place. One day, er who swiped the Egyptians?"

The millionaire turned quickly, try- not properly dressed. Why is your just let you have a holiday at such

"Walk, Herbert!" cried his wife. "Why she's been walking now for

"Can the little thing walk

extra fast ball removed the cross-

At the military church service smote the Egyptians," when a re-, An Irish soldier had lost an eye in cruit whispered to a companion: battle, but was allowed to continue "Say, Bill, the old bloke is a bit

Querulous Old Lady (to fed-up sai-"Nolan," said the officer, "you are lor): "And tell me, why have they

'ave its brushes cleaned [2

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were loosened, and Keith laid it care- is too Teutonic in appearance, man- of that name-is properly cut and fully on the table. He was too true ner, and speech to be anything else. polished in this city."

mured. "I have no doubt it has him, and that he has in his pocket as I go along." done splendid musical service in its what he believes to be the Van Von-

the toe's hidden in its interior, he look at him. Well, it is better for diamond larger being the Cullinan, age to let me look at it for a mo-

little niche in the horn-handled jack- nap him." knife, and, when stowed away there, was not noticeable.

murmured Keith. "It has been use- strument up here-" ful to me many a time. I doubt "I brought it," interrupted the dewhether it ever came in more handy tective. than now, however."

and attached his pair of fine wires, Straus played this evening." sulatory covering, to the two con- Palmer-Robinson. nections from which he had just of the needle became white-hot. "Good current," he said to him-

clue, even now," he muttered. "But his own." went on Keith. I do not think so. Let me see." finger-board was a small cardboard for dancing." box held in place by glue, and so "Yes."

"They thought, I suppose," he re- "Musicians generally do prize their and, therefore, he would not take that stone carried by Beau Bridge- Keith?" asked the prince. man, and so would let this go. But | "Generally."

diamond this time." wift but careful movements, Keith trouble if they were read to a jeal- ceive it, when all are together." brought forth what seemed to be a ous husband." great Van Vonder diamond.

ply the test of his magnifying glass ing he did not understand.

stone I wonder how anyone could room. believing he has the real thing. What I have to make sure of is that I have traced the actual thief. Beau was nothing but a clumsy tool, evi-

place, warming the glue with the Malagoff's face. electric needle and joining the edges "I should like a word with you, with a skill that suggested his hav- prince," he said quietly, as he shut

and then, when the belly of the 'cello hats left in his charge. had become firm enough to bear the pressure, tightened up the strings. The eyebrows of Prince Malagoff Prince Malagoff held his hand aloft, slightly. He did not draw them up went up in aristocratic surprise. to pitch, because it would take some ! . "With you, Prince Malagoff." time for the glue to become hard, and it would be impossible to tune the instrument until everything was set and firm.

He had just finished with the 'cello and was about to open the door

while some rascals seize me on the faces turned away.

an auto in the dark avenue." "I am sorry, indeed--" Robinson had proceeded with his apo- floating up from the ball-room, and to bring it hup-stairs," said the is it you want?" logy, when Franz Strans caught he knew that there was little likeliz footman, in a fatigued voice. "The

the stairs and out of the house. "Now, Mr. Keith if you please." ment. 'E found 'is down-stairs, at funny as an oyster wheeling a baby- stepping forward, as he saw that his out." the dignified Palmer-Robinson looked daintily removed the cigarette from turns this one, with 'is compliments.' right if you let him do it." almost as if some one had struck his lips, and was stroking his black "Very well. You can go," answered him in the face, so disturbed was he. mountache and imperial; with his Keith, taking the 'cello.

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"Queer fish, musicians, Palmer!" drawled the Russian. know what they will do." "No, indeed," put in Beau, with an even more pronounced aristocratic drawl. "You know, it is often demanded the prince again.

times I think it is-haw !-pretty ty in St. Petersburg, and close to here now and tell them." nearly true. That excited creature the person of His Imperial Majesty, Woman of Livil," Etc., Etc., was a German, wasn't he?" the Czar of Russia, Emperor Nicho- you show the diamond," objected tion." The bridge had fallen from its or- "Quite likely. I should have said was presented to the emperor by a unteered Keith. dinary position when the strings so, even if I had not heard it. He wealthy mine-owner of South Africa man's pocket."

a musician to handle an instrument Except possibly Schmitt, or Schlelooking for something besides mere Keith, "that for cool nerve this fel- prince coolly. "Why do you repeat Robinson up here?" low Beau stands at the head of the it?" "Tais is a good 'cello," he mur- con class. He knows that I know "Because I want everything clear der diamond. Yet he stands there,

produced a small coil of electric wire me that he does. But-I shall have which is estimated to be worth five ment?" in green insulation, and quickly fas- to watch him all the more carefully." million dollars—and partly because Harrison Keith turned away, and I know. Don't be foolish. You are give the players room," suggested like a packing-needle set in a black again," said Palmer-Robinson. "That ards of value can hardly be applied the room, placing his hand on the Bridgeman!" unfortunate German came to me with to it." This needle, bent at one end, as a wild story of being robbed of his

"Absurd!" put in Beau. "I don't know what I should do mer-Robinson, with his dignified I know all about them. Why are you ed down to the cello, standing in a know what you mean by addressing of the room, where Beau placed a until it was dark, and then attacked eithout this little electrical joker," nod. "However, we found the in- detaining me here?"

"You ?" He unscrewed one of the electric "Yes. It is a valuable instrument, der diamond's present situation, I stopped at a small cross scratched

protruding from the end of the in- "I don't" understand," declared an end immediately."

troubles; but Harrison Keith did away. Keith stepped in his way. not mind, for he sawethat Dick Ro-With a steady hand he passed the kerman were all standing about the very thing." of the cello, and, with a strange lowing the rascal, and he knew that The dark gleam in the Russian's I am inclined to doubt whether you your being turned over to the regular are bidden from the bidden from

"What?"

of the instrument farthest from the the leader of the orohestra engaged ly.

play on the cello without its tone stairs to place in the cloak-room taken by surprise. being particularly affected by this when I saw that he had left it, apforeign presence. In the box was parently, without thinking about it pause. correcting that the detective lost no -is the instrument he has just cartime in getting out. It was wrapped ried away, and which he seems to prize very highly."

flected, "that I could be fooled by instruments highly, do they not, Mr. anything for granted.

soon as I looked at the glittering continued the Russian, with a signi- purpose. toy in Beau's fur coat, that it was ficant grin, directed straight at Keith only an imitation, just as I am con- and which Palmer-Robinson did not virted I have the true Van Vonde: observe. "Even more than some men value their wives, and, the others Taking off the tissue-paper with certain letters which might cause ed to-the persons entitled to re-

blaze of prismatic fires. It was the There was no mistaking the allusion, accompanied by the grin, and replied Keith. "Besides, Mr. Palmer-Little need for the defective to ap- the detective saw no use in pretend- Robinson and John Dykeman are co-

have supposed it possible to deceive | "In a moment," answered the Rus- that it will not fall into improper the most careless observer. And yet, sian suavely, as if he were not gaz- hands.' that is a fairly good imitation, too, ing in fascination into the steel-grey "What do you mean by that?" de-I suppose Beau is carrying it around eyes of the famous detective, who manded the Russian, with sudden across the large room to the stair- I explicit enough?" in the tail-pocket of his evening coat, seemed to be reading his very soul. | ferocity, as he slipped his right hand | case outside.

> CHAPTER XV. BLADE TO BLADE.

"With me?"

"I am at a loss to understand---' "Very likely. I will explain."

"Briefly, if you please, Mr. Keith." "In as few words as possible." "Thanks."

sumed so elaborately.

this, Mr. Palmer-Robinson?" he the billiard-room a little way, as if "He claimed it, did he not?" was to the billiard-room closed and se- husband taught me, and he believes cried. "I am called here to play in to be sure there were no eavesdrop- Keith's rejoinder. the conservatory, at the request of pers. He saw that Beau Bridgeman There was a knock at the billiard- it is something you want done that fought out at least a dozen games sizes, the legal luminaries indulged found his wife adoring her. He list-

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of his own seeking more than this have found." kind of suspense.

"Mr. Keith, what is all this?" "His name is Franz Straus," vol- las, to see that the big diamond— the prince. known as the Van Vonder, because it

That you have already been told, roughly, even under such circum- gelhauser," laughed Beau Bridgeman. in conjunction with the loss of the stences as the present, when he was "I must admit," thought Harrison Van Vonder diamond," responded the

"Well, proceed."

"What is all this rigmarole about?" "I do not care to listen to a narra- though he seemed as if about to do pale cheek immediately. tive of the respective values of the it. "So I say, my lord," agreed Pal- Van Vonder and Cullinan diamonds. Like a flash, Prince Malagoff stoop-

> "I shall not keep you long." ly exhausted. If you have any information to offer about the Van Von-

Beau Bridgeman sauntered into the door, which had seemed to have a bled upon it by accident. Prince Ma- that Beau Bridgeman was saying all loosened the bulb. Then he turned on billiard-room, as if tired of listening singular fascination for him ever lagoff went to it directly. He evithe current, and instantly the end to the discussion of Franz Straus' since the 'cello had been carried dently knew that it was there.

"I am listening." odour of burning glue, the whole top they would not let him get away eye became more sinister, and he have the real diamond, after all."

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placed that it would be possible to . "The other-which I brought up self, and Keith saw that he was am very glad to have found it with- my pocket. Perhaps you would like

"Where is-what?" Harrison Keith was resolved that Prince Malagoff should be explicit,

"This Van Vonder diamond," replied the prince, with a deeper scowl. the magnifying glass told me, as ""Yes; so" I have always heard," for he saw through the detective's

"It is in a man's pocket." "What man's?" "I will tell you that later, prince. I will see that the diamond is hand-

"Why not give it to me now?" "I have not said that I have it," of the prince. trustees with you in the guardian- it until I go home. That will be very mond, or anything else, from the to it, although he did so, to make "Come on, prince. I must go down ship of the stone. I have had some below," called Palmer-Robinson, trouble to get possession of this dia- to attend to to-morrow to stay here not run into the lavatory and pull When I look at this beautiful from the other end of the billiard- mond, and I cannot afford to part with it until I am legally assured ing anyhow."

behind him under the tails of his

evening coat. "Don't do that, prince," warned As Palmer-Robinson left the bil- Harrison Keith coolly, his own hand is—this prince. But he has not got had some important business on New York," said the American. "It liard-room, Harrison Keith coolly held level with his chest, but with the Van Vonder diamond. He may hand, and might not even get to the was a very high building, and the chaps who don't deserve to have a Placing the precious stone in an closed the door between that apart- no weapon in it. "Before you could believe it is in that 'cello. What ballroom to tell me why you could ladders in use were not tall enough war." inside pocket, Harrison Keith deftly ment and the small telephone-room, take that poniard out of your poc- will he say when he finds he has been not dance with me-"

throat." "Sacre!" and repairing musical instruments the coat-room, where one of the Pal- the detective, whose keen eyes, fixed conspiracy." mer-Robinson flunkies was vawning on those of the Russian, belied his He put the sound post in position, awfully over the pile of coats and careless tone. "But take my advice. and do not try to back up your blasphemy with physical violence."

> to show that it was empty. "I beg your pardon, Mr. Keith." "No occasion, Prince Malagoff," returned the detective, bowing mockingly. "Permit me to assure you of my most distinguished consideration.' The Russian lighted a cigarette, to the Russian, after a pause. "You

of Franz Straus could be heard in spite of the careless manner he as- that 'cello which the man Straus in his direction. "What outrageous performance is Harrison Keith opened the door to now, was really his own, I suppose.' as he joined his chief, with the door something about the game. My late the stares (stairs) !"

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Prince Malagoff, who, with Beau case there should be a battle of wits 'cello," remarked the prince, in an what time they are going to leave. said: stairs to the billiard-room, "that'I this experiment with others, and al- that he was gazing at the 'cello drive. Tell Gene to be ready to take Robinson will be your partner for

"And I tell you I shall produce it sight." in the presence of the three persons "More shadowing, eh?" grumbled "Prince Malagoff, you have been If you like, I will call Mr. Palmer- scrap, or something lively for me in utes. I should like to see the bilrarely knows anything else. Some- entrusted by officials high in authori- Robinson and Mr. John Dykeman up this thing. If something don't hap- liard-game until then." "There is movuse in that, unless slape a husky cop, just to get ac-

> "Perhaps I could show it to them." "You have said that it is in a

go on, and be vigilant.".

sauntered toward the detective.

CHAPTER XVI.

"Stop!" ordered Keith. "You

"That is enough, sir. I am afraid

Harrison Keith knew perfectly well

Beau Bridgeman uttered a speering

"The man's mad-absolutely mad!

not reach a bedroom by way of a

"Why, Mr. Keith, are you here?"

can't get away. You have the stone,

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said Beau, with a drawl.

from the room.

a private house."

"Do you mean that that man is on this floor, in this house?" "I would rather not answer that just now. Shall I have Mr. Palmer-Prince Malagoff shook his head as son Keith's quick response.

he gazed hard into the smiling face of Harrison Keith, seeking to read his mind-something that no one "This Van Vonder diamond, valued ever had done yet, even in part. Taking from his pocket the large in his assumed character of Lord at about four million dollars, partly "I should like to see that stone, horn-handled knife, with all kinds of Vascelles, and never flinches as I because it is unique—the only known at all events. Could you not man-

> telephone, as if about to use it. He With an effort the rascal recovered sat down at the table, but did not some of his equanimity, although he

corner, where the footman had plac- me as Bean Bridgeman." "I hope not. My patience is near- the fingerboard end. His finger trav- Samuel Johnson, or-" elled about over a space of a few inches for a second or two, and then the unscrewed one of the electric but it is not the one which Franz shall be glad to listen. If not, we in the varnished surface. The mark are a detective, that does not give may as well bring this interview to was so small that it would not have you warrant to insult gentlemen in heard by Bridgeman. been noticed by one who did not He moved toward the billiard-room know of its presence, unless he stum-

"All right!" he muttered. "This have been your aliases at various "Pardon me. Prince Malagoff, but is the thing. Franz does not know times, as you know. You are not gers, Mike Donovan, and Hans Brin- I have something to say about that there is anything inside, but I Lord Vascelles. Do you want me to ing his skill in winning the first shot, I could just distinguish a figure was afraid he had carried it off un- expose you before all the people in and prepared to play. wittingly. Now, my sharp Mr. Keith, this house, which would result in having this diamond, but it is hard- I'll ask Mr. Palmer-Robinson whether by from Keith to Beau Bridgeman "The Van Vonder diamond has been ly worth while, I have given you he realizes that his guests are not At the end of the hollow portion "He played on one belonging to recovered," announced Keith sudden- my word that I can produce it when safe from unwarrantable insult under necessary, and all that remains now his roof," snarled Beau Bridgeman. Prince Malagoff tried hard not to is to appoint a time and place for "I do not know what you are talk. start, but he could not help him- handing it to the three trustees. I ing about. I have no diamond in

> "Where is it?" he asked, after a you a little time ago, I shall deliver studs?" up the Van Vonder diamond and the robbers within twelve hours." "We might arrange to have the when you crawled through the skymeeting at ten o'clock to-morrow light of the lavatory, and so got to morning, at Mr. Dykeman's house, the window of a bedroom up-stairs, in Fifty-seventh Street. That will be finally reaching the street, and going about twelve hours from the time to the Astor Hotel, before returning

to this house. Am I explicit enough?' you made your promise." "Very well, prince," "This 'cello," went on the Rus- laugh. sian. "I believe it is Mr. Dykeman's property, and I know he values it I shall have to call assistance ! ", "! highly. If you like, I will take

charge of it." "It would be a tax on your good with an electric bell which caught nature," objected Keith, his manner his eye in the wall close by, but did matching the exaggerated politeness not ring the bell. Instead, he faced

the detective defiantly. "My man is down-stairs, with the "I am Lord Vascelles, as I can other servants. He will take care of easily prove. I did not take a diasoon, for I have too much business coat-room some hours ago. I did long. I do not care much for danc- myself through the skylight, I did

He had opened the door to the bil- window, and I did not leave this liard-room, and, picking up the 'cello | house,' or go to the Astor, although walked, with a businesslike step I am living at that hotel. Now, am

Harrison Keith smiled in that broke in the silvery voice of Mrs. fires they had witnessed in their resstrange way of his. "What a smart fellow he thinks he Mr. Palmer-Robinson told me you

He sat down at the telephone, and tice." mused, with his head on his hand, as | "I beg your pardon, Mr. Keith," he rested his elbow on the table Malagoff, as well as Beau Bridgeman Reeves says. What I meant to im- her arms and legs around the jet of

and Franz Straus, knew something ply was-" about the robbery. He had suspect-

ally beat him, too." there that gave me such a feeling using, and which he had left on the pire, "I wonder if I am to be im- fessor, thinking busily of something "Hi 'ave been requested by the in my feet that I couldn't keep still,' table, began to make carom after prisoned here until the next assizes?' else. "What a distance she must her boast.

"You saw the prince go through "May I not have the pleasure of pieces. sight of the 'cello, rushed at it, and, hood of anyone coming up the stairs person, by the nyme of Straus, begs just now, carrying a 'cello?'

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pawdon, but th So rapidly was all this done that It was Prince i Madagoff, who had the houter door. Therefore, 'e re- carriage. But I supposed it was all hostess, who had been clinging to "It was all right, Dick. But I treat, at sight of him.

The detective assured himself that valet, who is down in the servants' night," she faltered.

"Hush!" er awkward instrument. But I must kept guessing, the more likelihood tainty in the mind of that German sees me looking at him?"

say, my dear prince," turning to there was of his betraying himself in musician as to the identity of his "Don't let him see you. Find out him in response to the question, Bridgeman, had followed him up- between the two. Keith had tried offhand tone, although Keith noted Then get to my auto across the "My lord, I hope Mrs. Palmer-

ways successfully. Nothing will low- sharply. "However, that is his busi- me up when I come out in a hurry, the waltz. It will give me er-er-Palmer!" er the nerve-power of a person about ness. What I want to know is where and to follow the carriage, or auto pleasure, I assure you."

You never to be subjected to an interview not is that diamond you tell me you I shall point out to him. After that don't let the prince out of your shall be pleased to walth with Ler Vascelles," was Mrs. Palmer-Robinson's rather perplexed response. "But who are jointly responsible for it. Dick. "I wish there would be a the walts will not begin for ten min-

> The millionaire flushed with pleapen soon, I'll have to go out an' sure at this, and Harrison Keith "You'd surely get it if you did secretly to Hans and Mike to go out that she had seen the defendant 'shy' of the room that," said Keith, smiling, "Now,

"My good friend, Palmer-Robinson, is certainly jealous of his pretty wife. As Dick Rogers disappeared from the billiard-room, Bean Bridgeman That will make it all the easier for Beau Bridgeman to work his black-"I hear you want to speak to me." mail scheme-if I do not prevent it." The detective's two assistants "I do., Give me that diamond in melted away so unobtrusively that your coat-tail pocket," was Harrino one noticed them except Beau Bridgeman and Keith. Mr. Palmer.

surprise that he turned as if to run ly placing the red ball on the spot, preparatory to stringing for the lead with her opponent. "We must stand back a little, to

HE RECORD INSURATION, and quickly its so large that ordinary stand-strolled to the other end of the lit-caught with the goods on, Beau Beau, offering his arm to Mirs. Pal-She took his arm-because there seemed nothing else to be done, but packing-needles always are, had its 'cello, and of someone trying to kid- interrupted the Russian, frowning. take the receiver off its hook, al- could not get back the colour to his the appealing glance she case at the tive one. "You are mistaken. My name is

his aid. The three walked to the other end lieve that the cowardly thing waited Vascelles-Lord Vascelles. I do not ed it, and looked at the back, near "How would Jim Cobb do? Or around the walls, and motioned to the trembling wife to be seated.

> you have been enjoying our host's perfectly from this part of the room. have, cost a pot of money. You're champagne too freely. Even if you "What game:?" she whispered, undoing specially well at present?" "Both." replied the detective. "Now, Mr. Palmer-Robinson, you cident."

have won the lead," chirped Mrs. Reeves. "Let us see what you can this to gain time, and he interrupted: "Those names I have given you

Keith, standing in front of Beau to her, put my arm round her waist,

Lord Vascelles drawl, asked: "Haw! der for a sick horse with his young What do you mean?" assistant, giving him a tube through "Ask me that question again, and which to blow the powder down the I will snap handcuffs on your wrists, horse's throat. Later, hearing an un-

replied Keith. out taking up more time. As I told this from my finger, or my cuff-Beau Bridgeman evidently was try- and spluttering. ing to keep up his courage to the "What on earth's the matter?" he "I want the diamond you took point of defying the detective, but asked. from the coat-room a few hours ago, another glance at Keith's set face, "I was try-aschew!-trying to with the glittering eyes fixed upon give the aschew !-horse the powder. him, convinced him that he could and-ah-aschew !-he blew first." not hope to win by pretending he did not understand.

Mrs. Palmer-Robinson," drawled Beau. "These references to handcuffs and similarly unpleasant articles are not heard usually at dinner- gy. At the end of a particularly dances."

"Except when a rascal is caught taking a short rest, one of the guests Beau Bridgeman actually put his finger on a push-button connecting masquerading at one as a gentle- went up to him. snarled Beau.

"I am taking care-of you," repli- for us?" ed the detective. "Give me that diamond before I count five, or I give most shrieked the piper. "Man, do you my word I'll take you into cus- ye no ken A've bin playin' it for the dody at once, no matter what the last quarter o' an 'oor?" circumstances." (To be Continued.)

ANNIAS OUTDONE. An Englishman and an American were conversing upon certain large

Reeves. "Our waltz is the next, but pective countries. "The biggest fire I've seen was at to reach a window at which a lady restored the top of the 'tello to its never taking his eyes from Prince vet I should have you by the fooled? Well, the clues I took up "Mr. Palmer-Robinson was entirely was standing. Wal," he went on, last night one by one have led me mistaken," interrupted Keith. "I "we were just beginning to despair, in unexpected directions. I begin to was just about to come and claim when a lucky thought seemed to "Certainly. Swear in French, or think I have rounded up pretty near- your hand for the waltz, in accord- strike one of the firemen. Catching ing been in the business of making the other door communicating with any language you please," laughed ly all the persons concerned in this ance with your promise. Mr. Palmer hold of a hose, he took it alongside Robinson surely does me an injus- of the house and turned the nozzle upwards, so that a stream of water shot continuously past the window. said the host, dignified, as usual. "I Summoning up her courage, the lady It was clear to him that Prince did not mean exactly what Mrs. stepped from the ledge, and, putting

water, slid to the bottom, and was "Now don't try to explain, pray," saved !" ed the Russian from the beginning. broke in Mrs. Reeves, playfully tap- "Oh, that's nothing," said the After the interview just finished, it ping the dignified millionaire with Englishman. "I saw an even more have never failed me, and I look was plain enough that Malagoff had her fan. "If Mr. Keith will forego exciting rescue than that. It was back on those cakes as mile-stones some guilty knowledge possibly was the waitz, he shall see me beat Mr. while I was staying in Liverpool. A in my life." "But about this diamond," said the ringleader of the whole affair. Palmer-Robinson at billiards. I told large hotel was burning furiously, Opening the door of the hilliard- him that I would come up here and when at the top storey of the buildleading to the billiard-room, when it hide his perturbation, but the detection say it is in somebody's pocket. That room slightly, he beckmed to Dick spend the period of that waltz in ing, a girl appeared. I stared, the burst open violently, and the voice tive saw that he was perturbed, in is inexplicable to me. By the way, Rogers, who chanced to be looking showing him that I could make some firemen stared; the pelicemen stared pretty hard shots on a billiard-table. -in fact, we all staired so much the highbrow who, when the nurse ran off with in such a hurry just "What is it, Keith?" asked Dick, I think every woman should know that at last the girl walked down said, "It's a boy," replied, "Ask

> cured with the brass bolt: "I hope I play so well that we have actually Following the conclusion of as- went to the nursery to see her, and since our-our-separation. I gener- in a game of cricket. When the judge ened to the mother's raptures for a occupied the wicket so persistently while, then asked hesitatingly:

> > extra fast ball removed the cross-

her husband's arm, was about to re- , An Irish soldier had lost an eye in cruit whispered to a companion :battle, but was allowed to continue "Say, Bill, the old bloke is a bit want you to look at his man, his "I--I-do not care to waltz to in the service on consenting to have off; doesn't he know it was Kitchena glass eye in its place. One day, er who swiped the Egyptians?" son's consent?" asked Beau, with out his artificial eye.

The millionaire turned quickly, try- not properly dressed. Why is your just let you have a holiday at such ing to hide the frown which the sug- artificial eye not in its place?" "All right, Keith. There is no one gestion of his wife's waltzing with "Sure, sir," replied Nolan, "I left Jack: "'Ohiday? A minesweeper called to his brow, and, bowing to kit while I'm on parade." 'ave its brundes cleaned [2

NOTHING SERIOUS.

PRACTICAL EXPLANATION.

To confuse a witness is generally an easy task, and lawyers know no easier way than to make a witness explain the meaning of his words. knowing that very few people can do

so without getting excited. Occasionally a victim resents nagging, and answers in a spirited and unexpected manner. A lawyer was crossexamining a young girl of rather murmured to himself, as he motioned haughty temper. She had testified a book at the plaintiff, and the lawyer had seized on the word.

"Shy-shy a book? What do you mean by that? Will you explain to the court what the word 'shy' means. please?"

The girl leant over the desk beneath the witness-box, picked up a law book, and threw it at the lawyer's head. He dodged just in time. "I think the Court now understand Robinson, majestically chalked his the meaning of the word 'shy,' " cue, and looked thoughtfully at his said the judge, gravely, and the girl Beau Bridgeman was so taken by wife, while Mrs. Reeves was careful- was allowed to finish her testimony without further interruption.

> Binks came into the office with a large briuse on his forehead. "Halloa, old chap," another clerk

hailed him, "what's happened?" "Collided with the hat stand last night," replied Binns, curtly. "Accidentally?" asked the inquisi-

"Nb, my boy," said Binns, earnestly. "I have every reason to be-

"Halloa, Tims!" said Jones. "I "Sit down, Mrs. Palmer-Robinson, saw your wife this morning. By put in Keith. "You can see the game | Jove! that new coat of hers must "No, not exactly," replied Tims, moodily. "Fact is, she got it by ac-

"By accident!" exclaimed Jones "How was that?" "Well, old fellow, it was this way. The millionaire glanced at his wife, I got home rather late the other as if to see whether she was admir- night. The hall was very dark, but

"It is." murmured Tims; "that's Mrs. Palmer-Robinson looked quick- how she got the coat."

The veterinary surgeon left a powand leave you to explain afterward," usual commotion, the doctor rushed out to find his assistant coughing

It was a Scottish gathering in one "I am afraid you have frightened of the colonies, and what the playing of the one and only piper present lacked in skill was made up in enerstrenuous outburst, as the piper was

"That's capital," he said. "Thank "Take care, Harrison Keith!" you very much. Now would you mind playing 'The Cock o' the North'

"The Cock o' the North'!" al-

He had been wounded three times, won the D.C.M., and altogether had a very rough time "out there," Now he had been discharged For some time he listened to the club grouser on the subject of (1) rations, (2) the sinful price of tobacco, (3) the discomforts of railway travel.

Then he spoke: "I tell you what it

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Percy gazed fondly at her. "No, my darling," he agreed, "You

A LONG WALK.

The professor, who was brother to him what he wants," suddenly remembered he had a daughter. He

"Why she's been walking now for

At the military church service them slay the Germans as Joshus smote the Egyptians," when a re-

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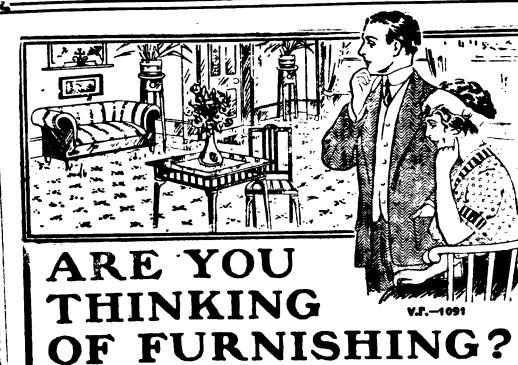
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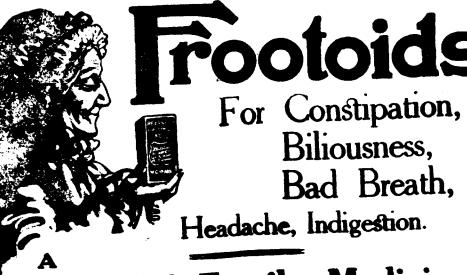
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Religious Services.

SUNDAY, MARCH 30TH, 1919. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7: Main Lead, 3-Rev. W. C. Wood. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7: Ragian, 3-Rev. E. H. Coltman. Chute, 3; Ragian, 7.30—Mr V. J. Parson.

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A public meeting was held at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday night, under the auspices of the local also rendered sacred solos.

Agriculture) has notified the Ripon borne to the grave by Messrs W. R. macy), on Tuesday, April 1st. Mr of the lodge. His action was open.

Shire Council that £ 10 has been grant. Madden. H. Ball, S. Whiting (brother-Morris uses, the latest methods in eye ed to the Beaufort Park under the in-law of deceased), and A. Driver. examination, and the firm guarantees Government grant to parks and gardens. The pall-bearers were Messrs H. Nor-all lenses for two years. vard Hill, is giving up farming and leaving for Pyramid Hill, where he has purchased a husiness. Mr. Monham has the character of the consulted at Mechanics' Institute.

Inal, J. George, F. Ems. sent., W. 11.

of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Weddingthough diagrhoss in children, and is and only the means of saving much suffering among the children each year. It is not surprising that a sample of analysis of the consulted at Mechanics' Institute. chased a business. Mr Meehan has England, conducted services at the late The Methodist sale of gifts, to be held should be popular. It is surprising that taken a keen interest in the Beaufort residence of deceased and at the grave. In the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, next any family should be without Chamber-law, family should be popular. It is any family should be popular. It is any family should be popular. It is any family should be without Chamber-law, family should be without Chambe

INGRAM.—On the 20th March (sudden-

ly), at Beaufort, Walter Orsband Ingram, beloved husband of Anna, and on Monday, when there was a clean loving father of Roland (Yarraville) charge-sheet.
and Winifred (Beaufort). At rest.

IN MEMORIAM.

NEWEY. -In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Pte Ernest J. March 27th, 1918. -- Inserted by his loving parents, brother and sister.

The Diponshire Advocate, made for the exits, and in the excitement the mice escaped.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1919.

Engagement.

The engagement is announced of a broad hint to cut his remarks short. Miss Eileen Marguerite (Daisy) Rae, of the Australian Army Nursing Staff, India, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Rae, of "Lauristina," Omeo, Gippsland, to Mr Gilbert Smith (exsergeant, A.I.F.), second son of Mr. L. T. G. Smith and the late Mrs Smith, of 'Pine Grove," Beaufort.

The Pictures.

The customary bioscope entertain ment was given by the Ararat Miners Picture Co. at the Societies' Hall on poses. Saturday night; there being a fair at tendance. The programme was a very Pickford takes the leading part.

Friendly Societies' Welcome Home Committee.

At a meeting of the United Friendly Societies' Council at Beaufort on Monday night, Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson

branch, A.N.A., were present at the was distinctly visible. fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night: Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (president) of 10/6 per visit. It was also decided friends. Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire pre-VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE N. Lyons, delegates to the recent anthanks, on the motion of Messrs Sands and Dames, supported by the presiat next meeting) responded; Mr Lyons suggesting that a letter of thanks be forwarded to Horsham branch, thanking the members for their hospitable treatment of the delegates. It was suggested that the delegates' expenses be included in the accounts passed that night, but the matter was held over till next meeting.

Obituary.

Office for full particulars of how to trict for many years, and followed the occupation of a farmer. Deceased, who was 59 years of age, had been ailling for about six months, and death re-Late F. G. Princes, BUTCHER, sulted from dropsy. The late Mr made a happy response, and expressed might have been made a tool of. Nairn leaves a widow, four daughters, and three sons to mourn their loss. Two of his sons served in the recent war, one of whom made the supreme for Orders.

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Mr Johnson—The position to him, bid from the liver and earry eff all constitutes and poisons in the lower and earry eff all constitu carried out the mortuary arrangements'

branch of the Protestant Federation. O. Ingram were interred in the Beau. J. R. Wornerspoon & Co., Local for men to leave one chemist and go on cost of 8/1 and only received two replies, The attendance was small. Rev. A. H. Ross presided. An address was delivered by Rev. Mr Farquhar (of Ballarat), who the funeral being largely attended. A lso rendered sacred solos.

The Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of were placed on the coffin, which was will re-visit Beaufort (Mr Harris's Phartical Opticians, Melbourne, was not working in the interests of the lodge, and did it in the direct interests was arranged.

Which was a stranged. Mr. Marchant, Consulting Optician, Mr. Marchant, Consulting Optician,

Police Court. Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., was in attendance at the Beaufort police court

Mice Frighten Ladies.

Consternation was caused among the members of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society at their meeting on Thurs- him at a meeting some time ago. H. Newey, killed in action at St. Pol, day by three mice. A member was unfastening a bundle of material, when mentioned that since last meeting he had the little intruders jumped out and ran across the floor. The ladies hurriedly made for the exits, and in the general

ident) was waxing eloquent in a response on behalf of the ladies at a say anything against the other set of support to a turned soldiers on Western supper to returned soldiers on Wednesday night at Beaufort, Mrs I. R Hughes caused much laughter by solemnly handing him a carving knife.

Soldiers' Memorial. In responding to a toast at a gathering of returned soldiers at Beaufort on spoon and he were interesting themselves in a movement to erect a solproposed to set apart a portion of the were any more of it. building for soldiers for recreation pur-

A Close Call. Last Saturday Mr John Kelly, of told a different story. excellent films, "The Wax Model" and years of age, had a very narrow es-"The Eternal Grind," in which Mary cape from death. He had been out shooting, and was carrying a loaded humorous picture was also shown. The rifle, when he stumbled, and the company are putting in a new stationary weapon went off. The bullet peneplant here, and do not intend showing until it is completed, which will proleart. Evidently the bullet struck a going any further. The secretary would to £3/13/9, leaving a Cr. balance of off in membership of Scottish societies. rib, and its course was turned upward for it was extracted from the upper part of the body near the shoulder.

Snake in Township.

Sergt. Jas. T. Humphreys, D.C.M., advertisement for the translation and bickering among themselves. dent. The delegates (who will read papers dealing with conference matters delegates a former resident of Beaufort, returned to the township on Thursday night and previous speakers. He thought it much and set them to beat the previous year's the past, and although things were was welcomed at the railway station by better for the president and secretary record. There was a motion on the dull in their township now, possible a number of friends. Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire president) extended a cordial walcome to the returned coldinary and selves here in open lodge. They did not want to lose either of them. welcome to the returned soldier, and welcome to the returned soldier, and mr Johnson-It was a "cert." they expressed regret at the fact that one of would lose one. He would not preside secretary of the Ararat Hospital went

D.C.M., a decoration only second to president. The late Mr John Alexander Nairn, the Victoria Cross. The speaker men
Mr Fullerton—He did not want any down. If he came round six months Hardest mouths to fit with artificial of Buangor (whose death was briefly tioned that the young soldier had referred to in our last issue), was a highly respected resident of the dishiply respected resident reside ed, but re-enlisted and went to France. word of praise for him, and never said that percentage, as he saw a breaking and plates are reinforced ed, but re-enlisted and went to France. Hearty cheers were given for Sergt. Humphreys, and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" sung. Sergt. Humphreys the whole lot of it, but the secretary future if the Ararat secretary persists.

> come accorded him. Buangor Stock Sale.

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would have a little breathing time.

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The matter then dropped.

PRESIDENT RESIGNS.

An unpleasant incident occurred at the Beaufort A.N.A. meeting on Tuesday night, following an explanation by the secretary (Mr J. Fullerton) of a matter which arose from a local doctor taking exception to some remarks passed by The president (Mr W. J. B. Johnson)

found that a certain statement made at use to ask him.

Mr A. H. Sands said he had not come a meeting had been repeated by him, and got to the doctor's ears secondhand. He accused the secretary of showing bias in to sit here all night. This sort of busiregard to one set of the officers, and ness did more harm than anything else assets and liabilities showed a table of bringing deliberately and maliciously untrue statements before the lodge. He thought it could have been settled with-Whilst Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire pre had been attending the meetings for nine thought it could have been settled withmonths, and never heard the secretary out bringing it before the branch in the membership had further decrease

Mr Fullerton denied it, and added that the president should have been the last man to mention a certain matter outside. Mr Johnson replied that he was not the chair while this was going on. ashamed of anything he had done, as It is not often that a speaker gets such their meetings were open to the public. Mr A. H. Sands rose to a point of order, and the subject was dropped for

the time being. Re-opening the matter under the heading of general business. Mr Johnson said Wednesday night, Cr. W. H. Halpin he would bring forward a charge against (shire president) said Mr J. R. Wother- the secretary of bringing untrue statements before the lodge, and ask that the committee go into it. If it could be proved, the secretary was not a fit man diers' memorial hall in Beaufort on the to occupy the position. He (Mr Johnsite of the present Shire Hall. It was son) would vacate the chair if there

Mr Johnson—The people concerned interesting one, and included the two Granite Hill, Lexton, a man about 60 | Mr Fullerton—Iney told two difference ceived. Accounts an about 60 | Mr Fullerton—Iney told two difference ceived. Accounts an about 60 | Stories, and he dropped it because of 13/9 were passed for payment. The tables be removed from the Societies

Mr Johnson-The secretary never had a good word to say of one man. not biassed. He could have put four in connection with the recent Hospital he attended as delegate, and mentioned men on the other man's list last fortnight Sunday, showing that the former that, from what he heard at the consimply resign if the president were not to £3/13/9, leaving a Cr. balance of off in membership of Scottish societies satisfied. They could come up to his £79/0/8. He said he had hoped to throughout the State. Several clubs home and get the books and cash to be able to close the accounts prior to like the Beaufort one were in a half morrow night. If he (Mr Fullerton) this meeting. The collection totalled dead state, and others had become de

was seen coiled up near the back door committee, there would be no need to scription list had yet to be returned. of the chief and Mr Buchanan. (hon, secretary) asked if it were advisable to allow the first welcome home to returned soldier members of the friend-ly societies to stand over for the preother charges the secretary brought ceipts up to £84/14/5, leaving about In presenting Mr Miller with a pas

pounds each, and their finances were hour in trying to dig the reptile out, I brought is still going, and I am not gratifying. The former president and said the state of the club in no way

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Soldiers Welcomed.

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Mr Johnson—It was public property as far back as last Xmas. He was not a bit ashamed of the information going out through him. He would thank sometime to wear it, and look so successful. Owing to various causes, they had dropped £23 this year, and he felt that the success of the effort was mainly due to the efforts put forth by the collectors. The secretary could not allow the representation of the badge. He had not allow the representation of the badge. He had not allow the representation of the badge. He had not allow the representation of the badge. The had not allow the representation of the badge.

of 10/6 per visit. It was also decided that medical and chemists' accounts due for last quarter, which were not paid at the quarterly meeting, be settled as they came in. Messrs L. Smith and I. N. Lyons, delegates to the recent annual conference at Horsham, gave interesting reports of the proceedings.

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his legs had to be amputated as the result of a wound received in France. The Beaufort people were proud to know that Sergt. Humphreys, a native of the township had been awarded the of the township, had been awarded the they could appoint another man as secretary continued to collect a few matter how difficult: it is painless, be

his pleasure at again returning to Beaumight have been made a tool of.

Mr Fullerton—The whole trouble was local effort, they should give more to

fort, and his appreciation of the wel- that the secretary had been too straight Ballarat than Ararat. Messrs A.

The remains of the late Mr Walter

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Mr Johnson-He was not a paid A. Morris, V.O.A., of Morris & Ander- officer. He considered the other man ther meeting to distribute the net pro- certain remedy with which to light them. ESPECIALLY VALUABLE

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THISTLE CLUB. Mr Fullerton-He had tendered an apology to the doctor for taking the part he did and not speaking to him

about it, and the doctor accepted it. Thistle Cub attended the arrange He was not going to tender an apology meeting at the Mechanics' Institute Mr Johnson-If, in making the ex- on Saturday night; Mt J. W. Miller planation, the secretary had said it was (chief) presiding.

his mistake, he would have said nothing. The balance-sheet and annual report Mr Fullerton-The information he got which were adopted on the motion Upon a member suggesting that the the chief and Mr A. L. Stuart, shows informant be asked to attend, Mr Ful- that receipts for the past

terton said he thought it would be no amounted to £37.7.10 and ext ture to £20/0/11, tenving a Ci. ance of £17/6 11. The statement Mr Johnson then wrote out his resignation as president and handed it to the turn of Corpl. D. N. Robertson, Sec. secretary, who read it to the meeting.

Mr Johnson—He knew well what he was talking about, and would not sit in from the war was noted with pleasur and regret expressed at the departure Mr Sands, in moving that the next from the district of three leading business be proceeded with, said they members, viz., Messrs P. T. and A

would deal with the resignation at next Stevenson and D. McKerra. meeting, and in the meantime they After some discussion as to the present position of the club and the prospect ahead of it, Mr H. J. Buch. agan (chieftain moved that the clugo into recess for 12 months, and that a meeting be called early in January. Twelve members of the Beaufort 1920, to ascertain if there is any pro-United Friendly Societies' Council at pect of a revival. Seconded by M: tended a meeting at the Mechanics' Stuart, and carried Mr Fullerton said he was not going Institute on Monday night: Mr G. On the motion of Messis W. it into it one way or the other. He had pringle (president) occupying the told the lodge what he was told.

| The introduction of messes we have the control of the members we have told the lodge what he was told. chair. Apologies for the absence of were financial for the year 1918 were

mr Johnson—The people concerned told a different story.

Messrs Fullerton and Haggis were reappointed as an executive committee.

Mr Fullerton—They told two different ceived. Accounts amounting to £3 honorary secretary, Mr W. J. Bruce Hall, and taken charge of by the chief. Johnson, submitted ar approximate Mr Stuart gave a verbal report of Mr Fullerton maintained that he was statement of receipts and expenditure the V.S. U. conference at Colac, which liked to pack this meeting to-morrow hight, he could carry what he liked.

this meeting. The collection totalled dead state, and others had become denight, he could carry what he liked.

L26/14/4, subscriptions £44/5/1, and funct. Mr Stuart was accorded a voice Mr Johnson-If he placed it before the donations £11/5/. The Buangor subsoft thanks for his report, on the motions

ly societies to stand over for the pretered a drain. Several men armed were proved false.

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The said the snake hunt ended unsuccessfully the snake hunt ended un big welcome home were held in about two months' time, another small one would about finish it up. If they held one now, they would require to hold two pretty big functions. He could bring the matter up again at the May meeting of the council. Several members agreed with Mr Johnson's suggest on and it was resolved to leave the matter in the hands of the president and secretary of the Friendly Societies' Welcome Home Committee.

Beaufort A.N.A.

Mr Johnson-There were a lot of hard things said at last meeting about traitors, and he felt that he was going to see this on to the bottom. At his own expense the got a vehicle and went out and saw these people, and they denied giving the secretary this information. He did not matter in the hands of the president and secretary of the Friendly Societies' Welcome Home Committee.

Beaufort A.N.A.

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undone. He was sure Mr Bowen, if his kind remarks, and the officers of that concert this year. It was a good club. They had had a splendid club is

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND

EURAMBEEN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) If he had played the game low down, Driver and N. Lyons endorsed what Mr decided success, was tendered to Property been on top.

Johnson had said in regard to the Ararat vate G. A. Caulfield on Friday evening Sacrifice. The other is returning to Australia. The funeral took place on Thursday, zoth inst., and was largely attended; the remains of deceased being interested in the Buanger Stock Sale.

Buanger Stock Sale.

Mr Johnson—The lodge had been secretary collecting annually shortly being held their Buanger stock sale on Thursday, when they yarded nearly 1000 a certain tradesman in the town, and he thought it might easily be altered to the Ararat secretary collecting annually shortly being held their Buanger stock sale on Thursday, when they yarded nearly 1000 a certain tradesman in the town, and he thought it might easily be altered to the Ararat secretary collecting annually shortly being the fore the Beaufort effort. Mr Jaensch—the thought it might easily be altered to the Ararat secretary collecting annually shortly being the fore the Beaufort effort. Mr Jaensch—the thought it might easily be altered the thought it time this kind of thing was singing of the National Anthem. After the secretary were told quietly. The secretary had made an loss of the Ararat secretary were told quietly. The secretary had made an loss of the Ararat secretary were told quietly. The secretary had made an loss of the Ararat secretary were told quietly. The secretary had made an loss of the Ararat secretary were told quietly. The secretary had made an loss of the Ararat secretary were told quietly. The secretary had made an loss of the Ararat secretary were told quietly.

> IP YOU HAVE. A cough, cold, bronchitis, or influenza, Bowen was appointed auditor. A fur- and you are looking for a quick, safe and nothing will give such quick and sure relief as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first dose sooths your throat, stops the Mr W. H. Halpin announces that he lickling and gives relief. Sold by J. R.

one containing a donation of £1. Mr

will hold a clearing sale at his yards,

The Beaufort Repatriation Committee

a returned soldier.

Beaufort, on Saturday, 12th April, at

Wotherspoon & Co. Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon for a C.R.B. contract of 8,600ft forming, metalling, etc., Skipton road Measrs W. H. Halpin and Kelly & want to buy a heavy draught horse for McDonald (in conjunction) hold an unreserved clearing sale of sheep, cattle.

A Ballarat team, org tained by R. H. Rams

CRICKET

of players from North and Congregational clubs, visited Beaufi afternoom, and player Recally contested crick Park with the locals ed by I. Hay). If each team burning an The home team wer may of 123 mg made 33. f. M. Dona Mantz 21, 2nd, 2 Done ing 17. N. Anderson. 12, Lucis 12, and Blo

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the chief some, survey fine cricket Lankson Candy (18), House scorers. Bowling W 48 : J. Marray, 4 for 56 ! 3: McLean, 1 for 6. went to the wickers, an losing the match by five scored 48 by lating McLean (20), German

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Mrs Gen. Allan, ot

They off Australia had leave to go or Lo ready to ambient for An A meeting of the Beat trict Coursing Club is Saturday, 5th April.

A meeting, to form a B. aufort, is to be held o The annual meeting Golf Club is to be held

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TRY PAINLESS AND

Thomas, dentist, of South y afternoon next, 2nd April. welling, or subsequent pain. m and adjustment acquired t and most beautiful and ig teeth in existence. No f plates are reinforced

EURAMBEEN,

R CORRESPONDENT.) home social, which was a ss, was tendered to Priadfield on Friday evening. the residents of Eurammetion opened with the Nation if Anthem. After tues Kelly), the Hon. ${f T}_{f c}$. presented Private Caul gold medal, suitably in rate Caulfield suitably re iose assembled then sang-Jolly Good Fellow." dance followed; music I by Messrs G. Gilling

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invited by the Shire of R.B. contract of 8,600ft. illing, etc., Skipton road H. Halpin and Kelly & conjunction) hold an unreng sale of sheep, cattle, etc., in estate late John lnoch Park, near Skipton, , 16th April.

CRICKET. A Ballarat team, organised and captained by R. H. Ramsay, and consisting of players from North City, South City, seventeen township and district re-turned soldiers attended a meeting (conand Congregational Sunday school vened by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, Lieut. Dalton offered to render all asday night, for the purpose of forming and see that any complaints were ina local and district sub-branch of the restinguished with the locals (who were captain to the locals (who were capt ciubs, visited Beaufort on Saturday M.B.E.) at the Shire Hall on Wedness sistance in his power to the officers, ca by I. Hay). Time was divided. Capt. Sinclair, who was voted to the the month set apart for the R.S.S.I.L. cach (cam batting an hour and a half, chair, said he had called this meeting appeal. the home team went to the wickets at the suggestion of Mr D. C. McGrath, It was understood that the council Mr. H. R., who was unable to be present would allow the Shire Hall to be used as home of 123 time, of which Myles and arranged for Lieut. Dalton and other members of the Ball- ments were made mane 33. J. McDonaid 27. Hay 22. arat association to be present. Suffi- Lieut. Dalton said he would arrange of the supply of house badges and buttons to be forwarded in connection with the ship and district to enable them to form a supply of house badges and buttons to be forwarded in connection with the average of the ship and district to enable them to form a very decent association. Personally he was sorry Lieut. Young had not yet to be forwarded in connection with the appeal.

The Ballard to be present. Sumfort a supply of house badges and buttons to be forwarded in connection with the appeal.

Mr Smith—The local girls were present. bers. He had expected that several returned officers in the town and district would be here to-night, but they would toward their local memorial building or hall.

In answer to Mr McLeod, Lieut, Dalton said the money raised here would go toward their local memorial building or hall. toward their local memorial building or ball.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Ballarat representatives, on motion of Capt. Sinclair and Mr Smith: Mr Nicholson took some smart catches in his field. The mater resulted in a chaw, and the play during the closing 22 minutes was viv interesting; the stumps being drawn at 5.15 o'clock. With three wickets in band, the visitors of quired 35 tools in 15 minutes, and of the R.S.S.I.L., whose territory except toward their local memorial building or ball.

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the Ballarat representatives, on motion of Capt. Sinclair and Mr Smith: Mr Austin responding.

Subsequently those present were entertained by Cr. Halpin (shire president), in honor of whom Lieut. Dalton proposed a toast, thanked him for his kind treatment of the visitors, and hoped his son would soon be home from the front. Cr. Halpin suitably responded, and made reference to the sympathetic treatment of soldiers by the local Repatriation tary of the Ballarat and district branch of soldiers by the local Repatriation of the R.S.S.I.L., whose territory extended from Ballarat to the border, but which had no control of the local affairs of sub-branches, being merely the central body. The league was absolutely non-party and non-sectarian, like the army. In the league there was one to make a drawn game, and the sociation because it was striving to perpetuate the principles for which the smen took a risk and obtained it. sociation because it was striving to perpetuate the principles for which the singing of the National Anthem.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

three years' service abroad, is on view! drapery window in Neill street.

turning to Australia. He was recently returned men placed in circumstances existed for quality, still last week's in his house in Caulfield on Thursday

who returned in January last, after three representation from the smaller country District sales: -78 merino ewes, Mr has been decorated by the King of the grievances and requirements of the lambs, Mr A. W. Kirkpatrick, Stockbelgians with the rank of Chevalier de men locally. The league desired to yard Hill, at 12/10:50 crossbred weth-

Estate arrived in Beaufort on Friday ment, when it came through a secretary evening, 21st inst. Major Russell, who of any branch of the R.S.S.I.L., it was

were out of the place after four on the motion of Messrs G. Smith they left Australia. After Xmas. Sarmor Allan and his marge remined the R.S.S.I.L. of Australia, to be known as the Beaufort district sub-branch of that league.

meeting, to form a football club at In annual meeting of the Beaufort Smith; secretary, Mr N. McLeod; comfort Golf Club is to be held on Wednesday evening.

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A meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club takes place next Wednesday evening: at the Mechanics' Institute. B sufort, is to be held on Tuesday.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

LOCAL SUB-BRANCH FORMED.

wers compiled a score of 123 runs be one of their best and warmest mem. month by organising a fete.

on and team the Golden Age hotel greater object could there be than that?
The Beamort club. An endeavor is The league was also constituted for the

The league was also constituted for the protection of the interests of the dependents of the men who had fallen on the field of battle, and what object could be nobler? They were asking for justice for the returned soldier. He was pleased to see Capt. Sinclair among them, and complimented him on his good work abroad. Such a man would be an asset to their league. and would be an asset to their league, and being fully maintained, closing very would be an asset to their league, and being runy manifolding. Cosing the hoped they would stick to him. He would stick to him. He would also be an asset to the R.S.S.I.L. 222 to £24; extra, £25 to £26; good, a chief scorer, butting together 38 by yet have him as an executive officer. Therefore the last wickets he hoped they would stick to him. He would also be an asset to the R.S.S.I.L. 222 to £24; extra, £25 to £26; good, £12/10/ to £18/7/6; good, £14/10/ to £18/7/6; good, £14/10 to cricket Jackson (not out 19), They did not only want the "diggers" to £16/10/; useful, £12/10/ to £13/10/. andy (18). Howse (16), and Derry to be in their ranks, but the officers Calves: 54 penned, which were in brisk 3), were the other double figure also. He did not say the league should demand, if anything at improved rates. scorers. Bowling. -W. Murray, 5 for be run by officers, as they were all the Sheep: 6569 was the number penned for be run by omcers, as they were all the same in civil life, but they should recognise the officers as such. The future success and happiness of Australia would lie to a great extent with the reliability of the yarding would lie to a great extent with the reliability of the yarding turned soldier in maintaining the principles for which he had fought. There cored 48 by attractive cricket, ciples for which he had fought. There descriptions than usual. The attendance McLean (20), Gorman (17), and Glenister (10) were the other double-figure ister (10) were the other double-figure cational training for the disabled, and competition lacked the spirit of the pre-

scorers. Bowling. Thurgood, 3 for good pensions for the totally vious week's prices for best trade sorts, incapacitated and their dependents. They did not want to gain their objects high rates, whilst for other lots, more more than a decidedly and a decided and by force. They went away and fought especially aged, prices had a decidedly for justice, freedom, and liberty, and easier tendency. Prime crossbred wethwere privileged to form themselves into ers. 29/ to 31/; extra, 32/ to 35/; heavy-a body; and if they went to the consti- weights, 37/ to 40/6; good, 26/ to 28/; tuted authorities in a proper manner, useful. 23/ to 25/; prime ewes, 27/ to 30/ An enlarged photograph of the late they would get what they wanted. The extra. 31/ to 34/; heavyweights, 38/ to land question affected Beaufort very 43/6; good ewes, 24/ to 26/; useful, 21/ cently died of ilmess in England after much, and the country men wanted look- to 23 prime merino wethers, 28/ to 30 ing after and organising; it being the a few extra, to 34/; good, 24/ to 26/ duty of the league to see that they were useful, 18/ to 22/. Lambs-2766 to in Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Cos. settled down and became producers. hand, the majority comprising useful The great need of Australia was popu- descriptions, a small proportion ranging Ptc. A. J. Dixon, of Beaufort, is re- lation, and it was desirable to see the from good to prime. A brisk demand that would enable them to marry. He assured and repatriated to England after spending nearly two years in Germany as a prisoner of war. He left Australia over three years ago.

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The Minister of Lands, the men would get justice. The Minister had set himself out to work with the league. In regard. out to work with the league. In regard few. to 34/3; good, 22/ to 23/; useful, Lieut. J. M. P'entice, 39th Battalion, out to work with the league. to the land question, they wanted more 19/ to 21%. and a half years service in the A.I.F., districts, so that the league could hear A.W. Cheeseman, Skipton, at £1; 13 A. DEBAERE, Beulah, belgians with the rank of Chevalier de strive for the attainment of its objects ers. Mr G. Smith, Beaufort, 24,6; 32 in an honorable and proper way, and no comeback wethers and ewes, Messrs and ewes, Messrs in Belgian. Lieut. Prentice, man could possibly have any objection H. D. and A. E. Panther, Raglan, 231 Stockwhip, plaited handle, in padalogic and proper way. The league desired to yard rim, at 12/10; 50 crossored wether rewarded.

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BEAUFORT, LEXTON, CARRAN turning to A. BAIN, "St. Enoch's,"

BALLAC AND BUANGOR. and devotion to duty during the fight the jurisdiction of the Ballarat branch, Mr G. H. Newton, Carngham, 17/7 to Stockyard Hill.

which asked them in their club or meet- 19/4; 392 merino wethers, Capt. G. The names of the tollowing district ing-room to carry out two rules only. Chirnside, Skipton, to 34/6, top price soldiers appear in a sist of those return. They did not want any gambling on the and average of market: 140 sheep, St. my to Australia by the "Derbyshire," premises or intoxicating liquor, for they Enoch's Estate, Stockyard Hill, comewhich left England on 2nd March of the people of Australia. They did back wethers 28/10, ewes 27/4: 2 comeback wethers 28/ 1. at. S. Young. Beaufort: Pte. W. C. not want to alienate the sympathy and stowe, 27/6, 63 lambs 18/7 to 19/7; 56 berguson, 14th Battm. Swan Hill (for support of any member of the community. lambs, Mrs M. O'Brien, Eurambeen, If the secretary of a league stated a 19/4: 16 bullocks, Langi-kal-kal Estate, complaint to the pensions commissioner, averaging £19.11/: 4 crossbred wethers. Major Alex. P. Russell. son of Mr it would be looked into. If a man had it would be looked into. If a man had Mr W. Sutherland, Chepstowe, 23.

N. B. ACTON, Hon. Secy. Mrs Philip Russell, of Mawallok a complaint against the Defence Departcently returned to Australia with his recognised as official. When the war wife, was on active service abroad for a within its own compass, in order to assist Valley Horticultural Society show was recruiting, but now they could not keep held in the Mechanics' Hall on Satur-

Many 2nd, and is due to reach Australia above there were for returned men looking for employment. If a man were not found employment, he would become a lunatic or a drone, and a curse to himself. He would like to see a small advisory committee of three citizens were not found employment, he would become a lunatic or a drone, and a curse to himself. He would like to see a small advisory committee of three citizens advisory committee of three citizens advisory committee. If a man were not found employment, he would become a lunatic or a drone, and a curse to himself. He would like to see a small advisory committee of three citizens advisory committee of three citizens advisory committee. If a man were not found employment, he would dames G. Snell, J. Walton, J. Gray, W. G. Murray, and J. Greenbank, Misses J. T. PARKER, Hon. Sec. tralia about the 13th April. Sapper appointed to act as a connecting link Ryan, J. M. O'Brien, L. G. Nunn, and Adan, who has been abroad with the between their sub-branch and the public. A.I.F. for nearly 31 years, is a members of the 1st Australian Light Railway Operating Company. Writing Speakers further defined the objects of Mechanics' Hall on Saturday last; Cr.

the people where he was stationed in Dalton said the subscription to the Ripon (Cr. W. H. Halpin), Capt. R. A. vited about 30 Australians to their league was 10/ yearly, and the subhomes for Xmas dinner. They were branch could receive any donations or so everjoyed to know the Germans subscriptions from outside for the puryears, that they felt they could not and J. Martin, it was decided that this do enough for the "Aussies," and so meeting of returned soldiers form a

Sar how Allan and his mates received After some discussion, Mr N. Six lays heave to Brussels, one of the McLeod moved that temporary officers of the blood. The results range of the McLeod moved that temporary officers of the blood. The results range of the large of They then be elected for six months, at the end of sorbed into the blood. The results range

(upon whom considerable pressure was brought to bear to allow himself to be

H. Barrett, E. Cougle, A. McGregor, D. Carmichael, and R. Bates. The principal officers returned thanks, and promised to do their best to further the Seventeen township and district re- interests of the sub-branch and associa-

returned, because he believed he would pared to assist the local effort next

Proc. T. B. Premare of Beaufort, who them to themselves, and must work above board. The speaker gave instances of the league's successful endeavours to the league's successful endeavours to the league's successful endeavours to appeal show on Friday and Saturday, and Saturday, and Saturday, and Saturday, and Saturday. the league's successful endeavours to side.

The league endeavours to side. personal sacrifice by going to fight for 11th and 12th April. The follow-His relatives have received advice that their country. They were going to aging officers were elected:—President, tate for preference for the returned Ray R F Parry vice-presidents. Crs. Mrs Geo. Allan. of Harris Park,
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been notified by the Defence Departin Ballarat alone there were 107 returned
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A well-attended meeting of the Wel-24th January, he states that he the league, and urged every member A. C. Roddis presiding. It was decid-was in Boigium when the armistice to become an organiser for the sub-ed to extend a welcome home to a numwas signed, and the people nearly went branch and go for his life to make every ed to extend a welcome home to a number of returned soldiers on Friday, 4th made. To show their appreciation, post a winning post.

In answer to Capt. Sinclair, Lieut. April. The president of the Shire of D Sinclair, and Cr. D. R. Hannah have been invited to be present and deliver addresses.

FAR-REACHING. your bowels to become clogged. Nature had leave to go to London, and get be elected for six months, at the end of which time officers for the ensuing year be elected at a general meeting. Seconded by Mr E. S. Buchanan, and careffect permanent relief while violent meeting. A meeting of the Beaufort and District Coursing Club is announced for Saturday, 5th April.

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agreed life. Falmer-Leading complete the mean of the falm of the mine from the first offers that as rong winters, I mean Mis. rais toming out of the servants entrance roomson by nimself near the head of route to be taken.

"Keep quiet, Mike. We shall see."

"The proposition of the house with a large object that the grand staircase, dragged him in-The souled bet contratiletens.

away with the fair divorces, while Polly Winters, because she says her he knew to be a 'cello.

force of moss charms in Kerth ters," he whispered.

head them ' They will interest you'd before I ever knew him." ed Mest's to the nearly fainting young risin Keith, as they descended the "Where is the prince?" 1.12 millionairs, who was undergoing a "Nor the 'cello?" ters nothing will onwince him that severe torrent of small-talk from the "Not yet."

oping in her case

welve he said distinctly : The Market was taken.

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fession, they are not yours."

of the time of the top one, the divorcee insinuatingly. "I know where it is," he answered, if I used the side exit."

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"Go into the house and bring of the billiard-room so suddenly?" she I hope Gere is wide-awake." The series with much squeried. What had you quarrelled "He generally is," was Dick's res- Hans and Mike, Dick," he directed, and doubtless would have moved about? I heard something about porse, as he made for the rear stair- in a whisper. "I may need them, even more rapidly only that Prince per week. Same letters and then you rushed at case to obey orders.

hay that will be all the strant to kill him. That was why I enter- had meant to go by that route, and stood for a moment, as if in cogita- where there were plenty of electric GUIETENED HIM.

as it stood.

Sold and fell down. It was most had meant what he said. But cirtion.

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which insult my wife by larger the said Kerth.

Change of action would be beliefled. Tapid movements, as well as the single beautiful tree hours, till someone comes up til a man, who, with his "missus," The compositor had lifted a "t" for her a tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree hours, till someone comes up til a man, who, with his "missus," The compositor had lifted a "t" for her a tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree hours, till someone comes up til a man, who, with his "missus," The compositor had lifted a "t" for her a tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree hours, till someone comes up til a man, who, with his "missus," The compositor had lifted a "t" for her a tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree hours, till someone comes up til a man, who, with his "missus," The compositor had lifted a "t" for her a tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree hours, till someone comes up til a man, who, with his "missus," The compositor had lifted a "t" for her a tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree hours, till someone comes up til a man, who, with his "missus," The compositor had lifted a "t" for her a tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree hours, till someone comes up til a man, who, with his "missus," The compositor had lifted a "t" for her a tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree hours, till someone comes up til a man, who, with his "missus," The compositor had lifted a "t" for her a tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree interpretation of the look grace of her figure, proclaimed tree interpretati how those letters came into your something to him."

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his wife, held them out at arm's oner."

ed. Then the door slammed, accom- "You will find him, I suppose?" kitchen,or servants' dining-room, and gloom.

time to see that lady stretched upon celles?" the floor, clinging fruntically to Har- "I did."

Beat Bridgen,an had disappeared! conversation. The music was called its real significance. That person "What is all this?" demanded the the "Twilight Waltz." Just at this was the policeman on post. intense astonishment point the electric lights went out, Harrison Keith had made it his "Say, Mr. Keith, dey's a big row vehicles get between the two cars. minimum, in intense astonishment point the electric figures were out, marrison from had made it has been all things and a red glow was thrown across business, before entering the house in de house," came to him in the "I suppose Malagoff thinks I am A music-hall artiste who used to onsidered.

"Oh. Mr. Palmer-Robinson! Den't cers in and out of the shadows as carefully, so that he could tell in ad-

the miniphant, puzzitu, while an his and stantage having occur darkend, it was not by chance that he must beat, his hand on the stering where it was able to use the modest and stiff dignity seemed to have taken as well as the ballroom, so that the come across the fur coat with the "What do you mean, Mike?". tiring door at the other end." sem dignity seemed to have taken as well as the balloom, so that the come across the late took with the pocket, "De fairy wot owns de house hez The detective smiled to himself as In reply he wired:—
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in low, purring, almost affectionate, the household that the tall, earnest- dat de ol' stiff, Robby--' Palmer-Robinson. "His behaviour in more than one occasion, when she more freely where he would, without "Yes. Him! Ol' Palmer-Robinson. that he has the diamond in that flock, who resided in the flat on the Paimer-Robinson. "His benaviour in more than one occasion when she more trees where he would, without this matter is more that of a cad sought to keep some unwilling gal-

The detective neiped Mrs. neeves red light tame on, so that he could possession. That was an use wanted, not used as she whirled past our feet. Wife: "A wine merchant? Thank to her feet—that lady consenting to see across the room almost as plain—So Keith strolled through the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de West, wit' de self in a compromising situation for the low—ready on a train fer de to her feet—that lady consenting to see across the round annust as plant—of rise, now that she felt sure Beau ly as if the regular incandescents or regions unburriedly, and with a big di'mon' wot no one ain't been the sake of helping him—or trying to heard her exclaim, 'Noo for an awfu goodness! Then he will be sure to

her cue and chalking it artistically, her cue and chalking it artistically, proffered it to her, with the request that she would take the next shot. The detcetive knew better than that the Palmer-Robinson domestic staff as he knew, and reached a small Keith.

'My clumsiness her injured the company of the more important members of jeans.' game. I am afraid," he said. "But him that things were going satisfactely feet long. At one end was a wot's de answer?"

I could not make a carom no mat- Reeves. It was only some of the its presence.

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nothing in them which should cause as he moved out of range of Mrs. had been questioning him since he to-morrow morning, and no mistake. I for his assistants, like himself, knew

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ters it taking with a rivines him to a second containing from the first told you to get at my auto and peen come ditherin' aroun' me. Faix!

asked that way by Beau Bridgeman, if he chine.

ways tightly secured. If passers-by draperies which might nave been to drink?" wailed Hans. gave no thought to it at all. Only Winters or-begging the lady's par- held up, at Forty-second Street, by a man on the stage to make such a prominent." one person who did not live in the don-Old Nick in disguise !"

while his suspicions of more persons beat it fer de unknown." all," replied the detective disgusted- as if he would have left his partner, most certainties long ere he had pre- put in Hans Brinkerman.

tity of the great detective, all recog- every jump. Some one hez give him be. She is very fond of Palmer-Rob- lady was prepared?" "Nothing," she assured him, as the nised his authority and calm self- de tip dat his wife hez scooted wit' inson, il can see, and it would be "She must have been prepared, one of our dangehters. He is a wine IS NOT AN AMERICAN.

The detective helped Mrs. Reeves red light came on, so that he could possession. That was all he wanted. Lord Vascelles, an' dat dey is al-

"I dare say I can get away with- who has told the story to Palmer- woman. permit me to stop?

"Of course it was," she gurgled, out being noticed," said Keith to Robinson about his wife's elopement. With the waggonwheel and horse's time it is beak to beak. Little pigs, with the waggonwheel and horse's time it is beak to beak. Little pigs, the course it was, she saw that her powdered himself. "They are a pretty slick short cleave and long gang and they think they have been in the chicken-run, only the time it is beak to beak. Little pigs, with the waggonwheel and horse's time it is beak to beak. Little pigs, and they make a pretty slick beak to beak to beak to beak. Then, as she saw that her powdered himself. "They are a pretty slick beak to be Plied, in his most courily manner. arm, in its short sleeve and long gang, and they think they have me has given him the double-cross over head embroidered in yellow on his other until one finds an opening to the turning to his wife he expresses white hid gloves had marked his under survillance. Here it is bear to bear, intil play, on the other hand, close round each on the other hand, c

Will dore if the Beaves. "Not at all, I'll yo down to the his sleeve, laughingly.

We dore if the secret catches, he went out posed."

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I there it was not bad. So saying, the hinter these initials. They are the same satisfaction of perceiving some one ed into the nouse, caught Palmer- Mike, who had not coming out of the servants' entrance Robinson by himself near the head of route to be taken.

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mas by his side, and trust to his generosity and faith well as he could, behind the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, because they have not heard of there was no possibility of a hitch in on. "Fancy us meetin" ere, and trust to his generosity and faith well as he could, behind the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, because they have not heard of there was no possibility of a hitch in on. "Fancy us meetin" ere, and trust to his generosity and faith well as he could, behind the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, because they have not heard of there was no possibility of a hitch in on. "Fancy us meetin" ere, and trust to his generosity and faith well as he could, behind the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, because they have not heard of there was no possibility of a hitch in on. "Fancy us meetin" ere, and trust to his generosity and faith well as he could, behind the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so that he could not ing, he cause they have not heard of the broad Eugene O'Dowd, so the broad Eugen The street intervening in me. I do not think he ever will back of one of the plush-velvet flun- be seen by the persons an the oppo- the elopement. It is to be hoped it their weapons in case the night's adspace from the parties made as a ser the recters. If he does he ares.

Site side of the wide thoroughnare, won't get about. If it should, the ventures should end in shooting. If it's won't get about. If it should, the ventures should end in shooting.

The warning was hardly necessary, up!"

What is it, Dick?" he whispered, and asked O'Dowd whether any one yellow journals will have a sensation. The warning was hardly necessary, up!"

mither's son ez 'u'd let 'em do it, man declares she has disappeared, ventured Mike. anyhow. Oi'd loike t' see ony shpal- too." "Wilhelmina Dykeman?" have me appear she are sered as there are described as well as a million- tell Gene O'Dowd to follow the auto I w'u'dn't stand fer no sech doin's. "Yes." nave the appear she also rive as the last as a minimum to follow the auto i with the prince in it. Why are you an' if ye knows me ez yer oughter, "Are you certain she has disappear-

"I know it is. But there are lots TATHERING UP THE THREADS. came down and sneaked out, wrap- "I beg your pardon, Gene. I did of servants, and they have ransacked Mrs. Palmer-Robinson, smiling and ped in that big fur coat of his. He not mean to offend you. But you it from top to bottom, with Palmer-NESS. Paimer-modinson, smaling and ped in that dig for coat of his. He not head to offend you. But you he from top to bottom, which is a first him top to bottom, which is a first him as if nothing ever had disturb- got into the tonneau of Prince Mala- could not help a person speaking to Robinson and Mr. Dykeman. If there Mike reached over to the seat which is you, could you?" replied the detectis anywhere those two young women Keith occupied and seized his right drawled the actor. tive, trying to hide his amusement can be without being found, I don't hand. at the suddenness with which Eugene know where the place is—at least, in "What is it. Mike?"

CHAPTER XVIII.

WHO WAS THE WOMAN?

They are prowling the collective of the collecti "All right!" interrupted the de-BOASE, trying to look like servants, with, Or a safe mea the mon that the other auto are on.

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this banter with the irritable Gene, down the drive.

The result of Lord Vas
at the strains of the newest waltz the auto. I'll go down the front rying the 'cello had handed it to the number from Vienna.

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A block in advance, the dim outgedder."

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gedder."

"Keep your eyes open, 'Gene!" just in front of me. I estimated the number from Vienna. the auto. I'll go down the front rying the 'cello had handed it to the seated Beau Bridgeman, Prince Mala-warned Keith.

What is all this I hear about a steps. I shall not be noticed as much person sitting in the rear of the major for will," was 'Gene's brief resign to estimate 'em than to wake chances to be looking out for me, as "Beau Bridgeman inside, and Prince could be distinguished.

Malagoff bringing out the 'cello. I It chanced that several of the The countries of the The C "I know where it is, he answered, it i used the side exit.

"You do? Have you caught the "Say, Harry," said Dick, with a understand. Now for the work that guests of the Palmer-Robinsons had turned to the left down Grand Street 'em." end all at once. I think I shall that there were not less than half a one of the narrow streets to the "Fractically."

"How do you mean-practically?"

"What do you want with Beau round them all up in a way they do dozen autos and carriages spinning right, which lose themselves in a A disreputable-looking man was up "How do you mean—practically: "what do you want with beau found them an up in a way they do down the wide road. Keith never altered tangle of sordid tenements and before the court." I know where he is, and I know Bridgeman? He has not got the di- not suspect. It has not been such a down the wide road. Keith never altered tangle of sordid tenements and before the court. difficult thing after all. I must put lowed the machine he was after to wretched little stores and saloons "The complaint against you," said where the dramend is, I shall have amond, has he .

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| this confounded stone somewhere for get out of sight, while O'Dowd was , down towards the river and Brooklyn the judge. "Is that you deserted your thin both before ten o'clock to- "I want Beau Bridgeman for rob- this confounded stone somewhere for get out of sight, while O'Dowd was , down towards the river and Brooklyn the judge. "Is that you deserted your thin both before ten o'clock to- "I want Beau Bridgeman for rob- this confounded stone somewhere for get out of sight, while O'Dowd was , down towards the river and Brooklyn the judge. "Is that you deserted your thin both before ten o'clock to- "I want Beau Bridgeman for rob- this confounded stone somewhere for get out of sight, while O'Dowd was , down towards the river and Brooklyn the judge." crook," replied Keith. "Whether or it is safer in my pocket than any- "Where are we going, do you think,

swered Dick. "What is more, it is

The prince's auto went as fast as "Go into the house and bring out the laws of the city would permit, tion at a provision store, learned But don't cross the road straight. Malagoff could not afford to be stop- The proprietor appeared to be very ped by a policeman at that stage of particular, asking her if she could do

and out of the house by the wide Dick Rogers vanished into the Keith understood this perfectly, ing up with the question:

land did not observe that I will did not intend to kill him," the case which showed him that a A closely veiled woman, whose the case which showed him that a A chosely vehicle woman, whose de this degree by no heatenant, an admit taking and property and the critical had known since O'Connell' change of action would be beneficial, rapid movements, as well as the sin- maybe have ter stay dere fer two or to quiet them were of no avail, un- Ireland had known since O'Connell' Palmer-Robinsons there are necessar- her to be young, came from the side wit' bail. Dat's a t'ing we million- occupied a seat just behind the amor- a "c" that was all.

thought no more about it. The "By all the gods!" ejaculated Harpainted by a scream from his needs. The extremely fixely.

Its extre

traffic. hind, and to let some of the other that. tet nim kin nim: sarreked his, they swept here and there. ... vance what means of escape there side of the auto, and evidently presson in the earls he anows any longer withing to book his shows, an Englishman and a Stotsman.

Neeves hysterically, as Harrison Suddenly there was a muffled cry might be for any of the individuals paring to get in as soon as he had thing about, and, of course, has re-'After he had been "resting" for some These two gave their Irish friend a support of the individuals paring to get in as soon as he had thing about, and, of course, has re-'After he had been "resting" for some These two gave their Irish friend a support of the individuals paring to get in as soon as he had thing about, and, of course, has re-'After he had been "resting" for some These two gave their Irish friend a support of the individuals paring to get in as soon as he had thing about, and, of course, has re-'After he had been "resting" for some These two gave their Irish friend a support of the individuals paring to get in as soon as he had thing about, and, of course, has re-'After he had been "resting" for some These two gave their Irish friend a support of the individuals paring to get in as soon as he had thing about, and, of course, has re-'After he had been "resting" for some These two gave their Irish friend a support of the individuals paring to get in as soon as he had thing about, and the support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals paring to get in a support of the individuals parin in a man's voice, just outside the whom he hoped to catch before the conveyed certain instructions to Pet- ceived reports that I did not come time, he received a telegram asking lively time with their jokes and tease Keith tried to get her to rise.

In a man's voice, just outside the whom he hoped to catch before the conveyed certain instructions to retried to get her to rise.

The point let who kill who?" queried door, in the darkness—the hallway festivities should be over.

The millionaire, puzzled, while all his and staircase having been darkened, the millionaire, puzzled, while all his and staircase having been darkened, the millionaire puzzled, while all his and staircase having been darkened, the millionaire puzzled, while all his and staircase having been darkened, the millionaire puzzled, while all his and staircase having been darkened, the millionaire puzzled while all his and staircase having been darkened, the millionaire puzzled while all his and staircase having been darkened, the millionaire puzzled while all his and staircase having been darkened, the millionaire puzzled while all his and staircase having been darkened, the millionaire puzzled while all his and staircase having been darkened, the millionaire puzzled while all his and staircase having been darkened, the millionaire puzzled while all his and staircase having been darkened whom he noped to catch before the conveyed certain instructions to retrieve a tength in the driver's out. It was fortunate for me that I him to open on the following Monday ing.

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he thought of the neat way he had "Regret cannot come. Have eaten some white paint near, seized the op-Occur, All Armin and the sponter.

"Our man has escaped. That is Harrison Keith moved instinctively than Beau Bridgeman had become al-- as it he would have ledt his partner, most tersainties long ere he mad proper put in rishes drinkerman.

to see what it all meant. But she sented himself at the grand entrance. "Cut it out, Dutchy. I'm tellin' pocket of his vest, where he could mrs. M'Bruffy was addicted to the The latter soon returned, and lookdis. Youse ain-t got no narrative feel the big Van Vonder diamond. use of alcohol, and after taking ra- ing first at his coat, and then fixing

realise the danger, of playing with her cue and chalking it artistically, The detcetive knew better than that

Pried, in this most country manner, arm, in its short sheet and long gang, and they think they have me has given him the double-cross over head embroidered in yellow on his other until one finds an opening to other until one finds an opening to sleeve, waved his hand graciously, to bump the other broadside with its and the bump that the had not been took that where the cleave and gloves, had marked his under survillance. Here is where I that diamond, beating him out of sleeve, waved his hand graciously, to bump the other broadside with its and the bump that the had not been took that where the cleave and gloves are due to feel them? seriously disturbed by the unusual failed to meet by an inch or two, Slipping out of the doorway, as told this yarn about him, in the cabs, autos, and taxicabs, and away store the cabs, autos, and a cabs, autos, a she put her tiny lace handkerchief on soon as he had cautiously unfasten- hope that he will be caught and ex-

Well no. I should like to be, but breath. "I thought I was not mis- my sight for long to-night. I heard Dick Rogers was not asking ques-"Wor't you take charge of them?" I cannot assert that I have been admitted to the inmost sanctuary of cent-appearing foreigner who has wife had eloped with Lord Vascelles, was following a well-defined pro- to rest-billets. Annexed to the immost sanctuary of centrappearing foreigner who has whe had eloped with Lord vascelles, was following a well-defined prothat the strength and the strength and the strength and the strength and that vascenes—ne caned nim gramme. As for mans, he was thirst haired one, "but are you the bloke because he ty and disgusted with the whole after the strength and that vascenes—ne caned nim gramme. As for mans, he was thirst haired one, "but are you the bloke he haired one, but are you the bloke after the strength and the strength and disgusted with the whole after the strength and the strength and disgusted with the whole after the strength and the strength and the strength and the strength and disgusted with the whole after the strength and the strength There are the state of thought as he will pressed her very much: "I don't the waltz. They are quickening the clue was too well knit to break off thought Palmer-Robinson would not fair, although he could be depended what kept the fried-fish shop in the

There. Mr. camer - results in a month, a american and specific and the strong-arm men who would be only trees that line Riverside Drive for a Robinson is not in the house?" askor a Bean. Where are some letters only believe that they were written from his section room. too glad to put them out of the way for his diminutive stature, came to

> "Think of her?" "Yes. Is it de ol' man's frau?"

"It looks like her." "Do youse t'ink she's doin' de affinity act wit' dat big slob, Beau Bridgeman ?"

Ejaculating this with much warmth self on the forehead?"

The car ahead of them suddenly about in No Man's-land and count

(To be Continued.)

COULDN'T DO IT.

this, that, and the other, finally end-

policeman, who was directing the noise, so that I can't properly 'ear But probably the climax is reached all that you're saying!"

"Lord Vascelles?"

Harrison Keith shrugged his shoul
"Don't go, Mr. Keith," she said,

"Don't go, Mr. Keith," she said, doing in that machine with him is the top flat of a three-storey tene- "Begorta! and which of you two the question. Unless she suspects ment. A minister visiting one of the has wiped your face on my coat?"

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

THE SPORTING LOBSTER. Most people are acquainted with

"Yes. Your initials are in the coriron fence until it was opened.

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Side by side the two tramped back

SERVED HIM RIGHT.

work recently he displayed a severe laceration upon his forehead. It think so. "What happened to you?" inquir-

ed the inquisitive one. "Been unsober or something?" "No," replied the actor; "I bit

mvself. "Bit yourself?" scoffed the questioner. "How could you bite your,

"Oh, I stood on a chair, of course.

THE HEALTHIEST WAY.

fier to estimate 'em than to walk

WHAT HE WAS.

O'Dowd hurried after the other "I ain't a deserter, judge!" said

"Look at that girl over there!" exclaimed Doris. "She's wearing her hair down over her ears. Now, I would never do that.

"Why not?" asked her companion "Don't you like the fashion?" "It isn't that. But some man might propose—and suppose I didn't

hear him !" ONLY A LETTER A printer once made a prospectus for a goldmine speak the truth by accident, for it read : "Issue of one

pound each." The writer means "shares," of course, but it was truct

nands, there was a studing near the —at a pair; no you?

ways tightly secured. It passers-by draperies which might have been to differ white or pink. The detective always about a block apart, thread- are not annoying me. You go on arrival of the candidate on the platwhich the grand staticase was reach- that man the next time I find him." one of those belonging to a front could not tell which in the thick

in the case of the Archbishop who Keith told Dowd to keep well be- The young man was quiet after was credited with saying the had been on the drink for a month," when he had only said brink.

portunity of painting a donkey's head on the back of Pat's coat.

drawing-room who wants to marry.

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Bridgeman had had time to get off— were on. "See! It was only one of pleasant nod now and then for such able ter find, stack deep down in his do so. Poor Polly! She does not smash' !!!

en Mobinson. It was as difficult a glad I have not to waite. My part- he remarked. Traw on that were I saw. You have her behaved in a strange way, did be "Do you think so?" that you want to make a rail show that to make a rail show the left and went do being detected, and then, as he sank vestigations, or found out something. Some to the Bowery. neeves. Ars. ramer-ro-mason will les. Alb.r.R. I have them on being detected, and then, as he sank vestigations, or found out something. enue to the Bowery.

The contraction of the con that you such to make a run . "Most extraordinary. Come Mrs. ner. too, are they not?"

great in the game, with his mer-Medinson. The second the turner reces at the "I advise you to destroy those let- of course." he broke in.

ch a nattle and knocked two yours.li. Keep them for a week or not even a waltz."

space from the thorism where he had ask to see the letters. If he does he kies.

truth when it comes to them."

The probability was all her, but with the package of let- goff's auto." the gard small of discrete was ters in her corsage seeming to burn. "Are you sure?" only of the suddenness with which Eugene Know where the place is—at least, I while a tild be all the more, the ballroom, and walked over to a "Where are Mike Donovan and O'Dowd allowed his "Irish" to befog that house," declared Dick. The only is the sental a like fire. left Keith as they reached "Quite."

entity spee of the pretended this ?"

swered Dick. "What is more, it is severally in the first state of the saw that Dick was close to him, likely to be a correct idea ninetybut dropped her eyes as she saw him mitted the famous detective. "Now, and that he was stooping so that the nine times out of a hundred." The self-aller and made out of the self-aller thoughtfully. I look after Petroff and prince Mala- bulk of the auto hid him from any "Dat's a cinch!" agreed Mike.

thim as if he had injured you in some Harrison Keith changed his mind Go around. Understand?" way. Wemen have such a horror of about going down to the front door "Of course!" Little is addressed to Mrs. Palmers "Have they?" put in Keith dryly. flight of steps set off by the red car- black shadows, and Keith kept his and so remarked to Dick. over his

They were waltzing throughout this house, but who often saw it, knew

"Because I think you ought to be liberties wid th' loikes o' me, Muster is a large place, you know." down-stairs. Beau Bridgeman just Keith."

Table 1 to the Bridger; must healthy men do, when the mut the regular sleuths from the agency so Oi w'u'd.

"How interesting!" crook, reflied keith. "whether or it is saier in my pocket than any where are we going, ao you think, O'Dowd hurried after the other I am to a district, dags."

Smart as she was. Mrs. Reeves not he has the diamond I will tell where else. Certainly no one will get Harry?" asked Dick, from behind, as car, and when it turned off from the man hothy. "Look at these welts are she was." The state of the dirm of millionaire. Sould not threw into her tones a everyone when the time comes."

eyes on the prince, who, after stow-shoulder, as they got to Broadway, "Not on ten eyes on the prince, who, after stow-shoulder, as they got to Broadway, plied the girl."

I have not sent to me. I she said. "I thought you were going He had told Dick Rogers that he ing away the 'cello in the large auto, and approached Columbus Circle, plied the girl.

ily several means of exit, and Keith entrance of the mansion and tripped aires hates worse dan we do cold our couple, determined to end it. In the days before the Liberal and

pronessed it to nei, with the request of the results and the room, which was, in fact, a hallway. Sure it is. But de ol' man be see that he goes up the river, for a see that he goes up the river,

"My clumsiness has injured the look in his assistant's eyes assured It was only about four feet wide and lieves it, an' dat goes wit' film. So few years' sojourn, but I'll thrash

torily. He continued to dance as door, so closely fitted into the space "You and Hans get into this auto."

Where the and was a work de answer?"

Where the and was a work de answer?"

Harrison Keith was not in love the spectacle of two goats fighting.

Then put their heads down and space the area.

where the end wall would be, that where's Dick?"

| A thinks not, she answered. I cannot as ever. | where the end wall would be, that where's Dick?" | where's Dick?" | where's Dick?" | where the end wall would be, that where's Dick?" | where's Dick?" | where's Dick?" | horn to horn until one secures the where still, because he believed had caron no mather than the polyment of the life presence. | where the end wall would be, that where's Dick?" | horn to horn until one secures the life presence | where's Dick?" | horn to horn until one secures the life presence | where's Dick?" | horn to horn until one secures the life presence | where's Dick?" | where's Dick?"

He gained his automobile without reckon he must have made some in-

to the library, which was empty, and Gene, be careful. Keep under the Surely such a sporting instinct away with the fair diverces, while Polly Winters, because she says her he knew to be a 'cello.

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The fair diverces will be the pol "Capital!" he ejaculated under his cause I am not letting Straus out of "Thot's all roight, sorr."

Why is the met not ask to see them, destroy them. Mrs. Reeves to a seat, resisting the that 'cello. Now, I believe I have "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as Keith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as Keith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as Keith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to "Why, you're the feller wot kept "Palmer-Robinson went crazy, as "Reith feit in his hip pocket to

"Faith, they hov not," replied more it looks as if Miss Dykeman "Wot do youse t'ink o' dat doll in

"It is not likely, Mike."

"I can't he'p it, Mr. Keith. It's A company commander received an got ter git out o' me system. I had order fram battalion headquarters to

a charming partner for them, glided ter this affair should happen to get other automobile while exchanging his big machine smoothly, and sped sort of fellers, aind't it?" added Hans. "I agrees mit both of you to- about the one, because I counted him

A young girl applying for a posi-

"Can you dress a chicken?" "Not on ten shillings a week," re- hundred thousand snares at one

many decided that he price gave her his hand, and the price gave h I was going to make him a pilst by the least known of them and.

At the end of the front area there assisted her into the tonneau. As Mikey. I'm all full of dust in my such a row as people can't hear."

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At this the young man turned Liberal candidate at the bye-election was what appeared to be a window, she put up her foot on the step, the mouth, an' I gif von tollar for a later.

At this the young man turned Liberal candidate at the bye-election mouth, and I gif von tollar for a later. As she came forward timidly, to You are a detective. But you do not which was never opened. It had long dark cloak enveloping her was schooner right down on de nail. Oh, round, and in an affected manner and all through a single letter of the as she take the packet from her husband's often take people prisoners like that shutters outside, and they were al- blown aside slightly, revealing gauzy vy am I here ven dere is noddings said. I hope that I am not annoy- alphabet! The Liberal paper was

> and a red gion who thrown across business, before entering the house, take to min in the army and the darkened room, bringing the dan- as a guest, to go over the premises voice of Mike Donovan, as he stood still in the house," muttered Keith, tour the provinces with a flock of Pat was serving in the Army, and vance what means of escape there side of the auto, and evidently pre- for me at all the exits he knows any-longer willing to book his shows. an Englishman and a Scotsman.

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