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Death has removed another ell resiand of Snake V slev, in the person of Mc Samuel Leeman, at the age of 63 years. The deceased followed the ocapartion of a miner up to some few years ago. A widow and five sons, I wo of whom (Troper Arthur Lee man and Sergt, George Leeman) are or active service abroad, are left to mourn their loss.

following reference to the performance of the Beaufort pony, Lexie, at the Skipton sports meeting on Easter Mon- | due to reduced passenger receipts. d.v : - The horse trot was one of the | THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. form es of the afternoon's sport, and i - All suffering from irritation of the throat stars good racing was witnessed. and hourseness will be agreeably surprised Star good racing was witnessed, at the almost tunned ite relief afforded by Bell's Lexie (cidden by Mes Smith, of the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." Bounfort) showed excellent form and These famous "tozenges" are now sold by page, but she was unable to eatch up most respectable chemists in this country. People (roubled with a "backing cough," Revenue—a Borriyalloak horse—

a "slight cold," or oronchial affections, The tro: for ponies also proved exciting. Lexic, starting 150 yds. behind scratch, put up a brilliant performance, and passed many of the field on the first round, but was unable to eatch the front portion in time to secure the honours. The event was won by Johnston's Brownie. Time tiken, 2 min. 5 4-5 sees.

Mrs Roddis, wife of Mr W. C. Roddis, a resident of Main server, Bullanat, passed away on Saturday morning with tragic suddenness. Mrs Roddis had been ailing for a few days from influenza, but had not pneumonic symptoins. Early on Saturday morning Mrs Roddis rose from her had with a view of ministering to her husband, who was ill with the same trouble. Shortly dies the exection of getting up and dressing she suddenly collapsed and passed away. Mr W. C. Roddis is well-known in and around the city and also at Snako Valley as an employee of Messrs Doepel and Chandler. Much sympathy is expressed with him and his two little children. The funeral took place on Saturday morning. The Rev. W. Vawdon officiated at the New Cemetery, where the interment took place. Messrs W. H. Chandler took place. Messrs W. H. Chandler and Thos. Hawkins were present with

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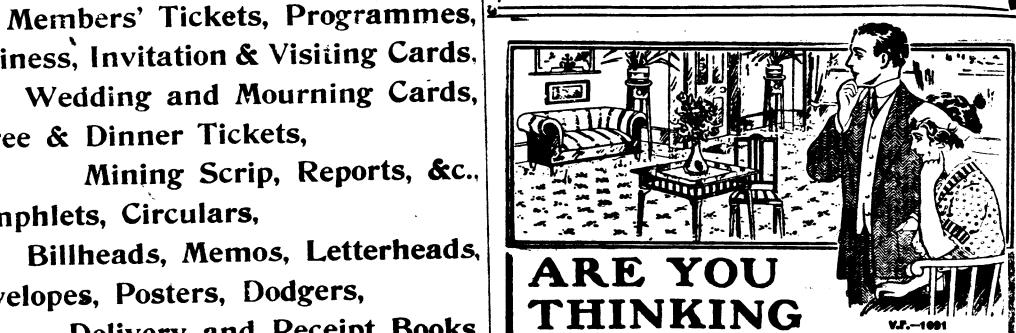
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SUNDAY, MAY 4TH, 1919. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7: Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. C

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7: Main Lead, 2: Raglan, 3-Rev. E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 7-Mr V. J. Parson. Chate, 3—Mr G. Boyd. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11 Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. H. Colic and Diarrhea Remedy? For sale

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DEATH.

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In a hero's grave he lies.

The st kind and affectionate son and brother less which can never be replaced. Inserted by his loving father, mother, brothers and sister, Main Lead.

on May 5th, 1917.
Somewhere in France he is sleeping The brother I loved so well;
Somewhere in France he is resting,
With all the brave heroes who fell.
He followed the path of duty.
He answered his country's call.
And died an Australian hero—
The procedure death of all The grandest death of all.
Inserted by his loving sister Clara.
NSTON -I-

JOHNSTON.-In loving memory of our dear and brother, Private Robert Johnston (reg. 4. A Company, 22nd Battallon, 6th 1.F.), killed in France, 3rd May, 1917. Far and oft my thoughts do wander To a grave far, far away. Where they laid my darling son. So far away your grave to see.

But not too far to think of thee.

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1919.

was slightly above the expenditure. Trotting Match. Considerable interest was manifested The debit balance of the previous quar-Glover's animal was rather an easy  $\mathcal{L}_{7/13}/7$ .

Presentations to Main Lead

threatening on Wednesday night, but Ptes. Robt. Bates and Vincent Mor- passed over, only three points of rain reris, who recently returned from the front after long terms of active service sulting. For the week a rainfall of only nine points was registered. The cool front after long terms of active service weather continues, but a good downpour with the A.I.F., were entertained at a lof rain is badly needed social by the residents of Main Lead, ably inscribed). Mr W. Dickman (the oldest resident) made the presentations. Mr Jas. Carmichael extended a hearty welcome to the returned men, and control of the oldest resident) made the presentations. This would be dangerous to apply more than 50 lady suggests that a specified flag be welcome to the returned men, and control of the position. Those Australians and New Zealanders where enrolled among the champions would be dangerous to apply more than 50 lady suggests that a specified flag be lady suggests that a specif

evening was spent. Repatriation Committee.

on Thursday evening, 17th April; six tralian Red Cross Society, inquiring have the chance of making an inquiry and About 28 returned and citizen sold. be pleased to receive the names of any cations for sustenance were granted. ferred at a nominal rent for two or the crop in a dry year that it actually inthe evening. The service opened with parents and old scholars were present A letter from the Castlemaine Repatria-tion Committee, condemning the administration of the Discharged Soldiers' relapse into ill-health after resuming given and may be repeated, because it is acted as organist. The pulpit was GOVERNMENT WHEAT AGENTS. WOOL-SELLING BROKERS. SHEEP & RABBIT SKIN AGENTS. LIVE STOCK. WOOL, GRAIN, HIDES, SKINS TALLOW. CHAFF, POTATOES, AND ALL FARM PRODUCE SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT. holders equalled 12 % on the paid-up Department.

National League was held at the local Mechanics Institute on Monday afternoon. There was a large attendance It is sold at a price which makes it pos- causes the plant to develop quicker in the of members, including four new ones, and Mrs F. Beggs (president) occupied the chair. The balance-sheet for the Dunlop Tyres, all sizes, in stock. past year, which was adopted, showed receipts amounting to £,52/13/1 and of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wedexpenditure to £51/16/5, leaving a Cr. balance of 16/8. Included in the ex-Egyptian milk fund, £15 to the fruit Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer Donations amounting to L9 4 were Messrs G. Dunnet, A. Bain, N. Skerritt, cerned in the Mallee. Thone 9.

W. H. HALPIN,

AUCTIONEER.

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of business, Mrs K. Berry delivered an to the absence of a body of this kind, interesting and instructive address upon Anzac Day was entirely forgotten in the work of the league generally, draw- this town. the work of the league generally, drawing attention to the various planks of its State and Federal platforms and its the Nevassa, arrived at his home on the Mark Lodge, has been honored the Nevassa, arrived at his home on by the M.W.G.M. of the United Grand objective. She described the useful work done by the league in the interests of protection of infant life; and pointed out its great responsibility in the matter of educating women in politics.

The Nevassa, arrived at his home on by the Nevassa, arrived at his home on by the M.W.G.M. of the United Grand by the M.W.G matter of educating women in politics. which was carried by acclamation.

#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

The eccentric behaviour in the streets of Beaufort on Monday of an intoxicated The Governor General, Sir Ronald swagman, named Wm. Chalmers, who was holding forth on secular and re- Munro Ferguson, on May 1st presented siderable amusement. Constable Evans the orator to the watchhouse. After a Camp, Melbourne, when Mrs J. H. Beaufort, which was attended by 24 man found himse t called on to many night's lodging as the compulsory guest of the State, Chalmers appeared before tary Cross won by the late Lieut. J. C. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., next morning, and was discharged with a caution. ing, and was discharged with a caution. The Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club, Ebeling, 8th Batta, of Eurambeen A Union Jack and laure! wreath again and was in his right frame of upon deciding to disband, divided their East Estate, was invested with the Discovered the reading desk. Rev. W. mind. He extorted the soldiers to funds (£101/10/) as follow: -Beau-tinguished Service Order.

Beaufort Avenue of Honour, £10/10/. 32 years' active service abroad. Russell for recovery of £4/1/9 owing 1918, he commanded a company in the with a nobler range. They wanted, as the conclusion of the service, the solidfor goods sold and delivered. There first attack, and by his splendid leader- Christians, to say together in this iers and congregation remained stand was no appearance of defendant, and ship, courage, and initiative he was church on this bright Autumn morning while Bandmaster H. Hacriman no notice of defence was filed. The able to advance 600 yards in the face ing, that it was their honest belief that sounded "The Last Post. bench gave an order for payment of the of fierce machine-gun fire, capturing 80 those wounded and stricken bodies of amount claimed, with 18,6 costs. prisoners and causing heavy enemy their best and bravest, those saddened James Alfred Harris applied for re- casualties. Later he made a daring re- hearts and darkened homes, were newal of a forwarding agent's licence. connaissance over very exposed ground, worth while. The offering, terrible as Senior-constable Lovitt (clerk of courts) enabling the second attack to be it had been, had been made without said the fee (£20) had been paid. launched at short notice. The success reserve and for the sake of what was \_ children going through the special The quarterly meeting of the Beau- duty. (M.C., gazetted June 3, 1918.) the world. The Bible gave them a (Mr W. H. Evans) and staff. The flag lan on and April. Nine members were

present. The balance-sheet presented private in 1915.

Tuesday a further four points were re-corded. A heavy thunderstorm was Manson, also of this town.

whether in the locality there is a suit- resuting the idea

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, greater radius of the plant. The man who

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.

Harris, and T. E. White, and Misses E. Kewley, P. McArthur, F. Ellis, and

results from an attack of bowel complaint by investing in a bottle of Chamberlain's For sale Color and Diarrhea Remedy? For sale Color and Diarrhea Remedy? For sale which was carried by acclamation.

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### ANZAC REMEMBRANCE BAY.

On Sunday morning (Anzac Re-

efforts in three of the places, the income Connell, of Beaufort, recently returned trust to a hope only, but a sure and Anzac." Addresses in keeping with from a long term of active service in certain hope. Clergymen had seen the the occasion were delivered by Capt-Egypt, Mesapotamia, and Palestine. heroism of the darkened home, as well A. H. Ross and R. A. D. Sinclai: Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, son of Mr as the heroism of the shell-swept tren- M.B.E., and Sergt. Gil. Smith (the concede Mr Smith's rooyds, start, and 31st March shows receipts amounting a number of countries. The "Shrop- forted by. In this service this morn- the speakers. At the conclusion of the speakers are the speakers and the speakers are the speakers are the speakers. The "Shrop- forted by the speakers are the speakers. The "Shrop- forted by the speakers are the spe beat it for a distance of one mile. The ponies were driven in gigs, and Mr £78/8/6, leaving a debit balance of sale and the conditions of the ponies were driven in gigs, and Mr £78/8/6, leaving a debit balance of the conditions are rather an user rather and the conditions are rather as a condition are rather as a conditi Corpl. Walter Lonie, of the 3rd those who had honored them. It had Ross and Sinclair and Sergt. Smith No time was taken. Mr W. H. Hal- The dry weather experienced in the L.R.O.C., is returning to Australia on been possible for those men to reach spoke at similar functions at Waterloon pin acted as judge, and the public Beaufort district for the past month is the transport "Shropshire," after over what Christ regarded as the highest Chute, Main Lead, and Ragian. would have been better pleased had his causing anxiety to agriculturists. On two years' active service abroad. Corpl. love in human life. Gratefully they

gratulated them on their safe return and flown from the bell-tower at the fire tremely aged theory which arose when Empire would delight to honor. They by the head teacher, Mr V. J. Parson. gratulated them on their saie return and station on any day a soldier is expected Austridian farmers were in the habit craved their high courage, humble faith, and the Rev. E. H. Coltman. During the valuable services they had rendered to any the soldier is coming by the valuable services they had rendered to arrive. If the soldier is coming by of carting out stable manure and spreading persistence, and loyalty to God and the afternoon the new flag recently of the the mid-day train, the flag could be flown it all too thickly in the wheat paddock. It medals returned thanks. There was a in the forenoon, and if he is coming on good attendance, and an enjoyable the evening train it could be flown after dressings of purely nitrogenous manures. It is entirely erroneous in regard to super had sown in tears and blood. The Welsh. When reading an incomplete phosphate. So sure is the Department of National Anthem and verse for the list of old scholars who had enlisted, the At the meeting of the Beaufort Lad- Agriculture on this point that it would soldiers was then sung; the organist head teacher expressed regret that the

iers were present at a similar service at omitted. Several members of the whether in the locality there is a suit- relating the mean labele home, which would be lent or of- As a fact super is so far from burning St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in school committee and a number of ministration of the Discharged Soldiers civil occupation. In the event of a home so apropos. In the 1914 drought he reaped covered by the Union Jack. The being established here, the committee, three bushels an acre from a paddock given choir rendered the anthem. "Give The remains of the late Mr John Snake Valley, convened by him, for the homes had been obtained, and it was and they could not have done that had his discourse, "Ye that have escaped thising friends of the family. Man

mittee at that place. The following mames are to be Submitted to the Minister, recommending their appointment on the committee:—Messrs W. Watkins, W. R. Aisbett, P. McErvale, Segrit, W. Gardiner, and Mr. W. Callaghan, with Messrs John Ringin and J. S. Douglas as nominees of the Minister. The secretary will be pleased to receive manes of returned soldiers desirous of obtaining work under the grant to municipalities from the Repatriation Department.

Beaufort A.W.N.L.

The gammal meeting of the Beaufort is made of the Australian: Women's National League was held at the local The Ford is the standard Motor Cart the secretary will be pleased to the control of the valuable work of the remained that the words in the text referred primarily and directly to the lads who had refused in view of the great number of its place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and setting the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and set and the growing period of the crop at Lilley dark place, and set and prompted the prompted of the season of the darks and set and prompted the prompted period of the season of the prompted period of the season of the more than prompted period of the prompted period of the season of the more than peri

The Ford is the standard Motor Car this. There is a greater concentration of realise what they had escaped. The occurring on Saturday, at the residence of the world, the car for the multitude. the soil solution. Then the heavy dressing blackened ruins of Europe and the of her daughter. Mrs. D. Stevenson sible for the man of average means to early stages, and so provides it with horrors that had come on the nations "Beaufort," East Malvern. Death owna car of his own. J. R. Wotherspoon stronger foraging apparatus in the form of there were abominations they had miss- was caused by an internal complaint & Co., Agents for Beaufort District. roots. These roots collect all the moisture ed. Speaking to those who had liter. from which the deceased suffered for round about them; in short, extend to a ally come through the valley of death two years. With her husband and thoroughly cultivates his land never need and escaped the sword, he repeated, youngest daughter, she removed to nesday, 28th May, (10 till 5), and may fear "burning," because there will be soil "Let Jerusalem come into your mind." Melbourne from Beaufort only a few moisture available. If the farmer still has That was the experience of their lads months ago. The late Mrs McKerral No Pictures at Beaufort to-night (Sat- any doubt, just do what the Charlton man when the strife was over. The thought who was 58 years of age, was a highly expenditure were contributions of urday). Showing "Eternal City," Sat
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The secretary of the Beaufort to-night to what the Charlton man when the strite was over. The thought of home-life and loved ones came into the of home-life and loved ones came into the of home-life and loved ones came into the charlton man when the strite was over. The thought was 58 years of age. Was a highly of home-life and loved ones came into the charlton man when the strite was over. The thought was 58 years of age. Was a highly of home-life and loved ones came into the charlton man when the strite was over. The thought was 58 years of age. Was a highly of home-life and loved ones came into the charlton man when the strite was over. The thought was 58 years of age. Was a highly of home-life and loved ones came into the charlton man when the strite was over. The thought was 58 years of age. Was a highly when the strike and loved ones came into the charlton man when the strike was over. The thought was 58 years of age. Was a Egyptian milk fund, £15 to the fruit fund Society acknowledges with fund for prisoners of war, and £2.13/6 thanks donations from the following:

| The secretary of the Beautort Agricultural Society acknowledges with vear is wet or dry. One can wager as to gladness and fertility—Australia. Sterling qualities. Deceased, who was the result. The heavy dressing will pay This was a day of remembrance through a native of Pittenwean (Scotland) and to the league's war loan subscription. to the league's war loan subscription. Major Russell, estate late C. Campbell, anywhere, except so far as 1\frac{1}{2} ewt. is con- out the length and breadth of their a colonist of 50 years standing, leaves a

Sick headache can always be traced to a things, let them go on and prevail in ceased were interred at Brighton Cenar-Surer, Mrs J. R. Hughes; secretary, Mrs N. B. Acton. At the conclusion of husiness Mrs K. Berry delivered an local state of the purpose has been called. Owing local state of the purpose has been called the purpose has been calle by stimulating the liver and cleansing the Bible, Christ, and Christ's Church, were Messrs J. and W. Ringin (broth and the evil within them, but were terian minister, officiated at the house The monthly meeting of the Ripon conquered by the devil. They must and grave. Shire Council takes place on Monday.

The quarterly meeting of the Beaufort "civies," and which marked them out STATISTICS WILL SHOW.

We believe that statistics will show that there are more deaths from bowel complaints than from accidents. Why not insure yourself and family against serious are yourself and family against serious and family against serious are yourself of howel complaints the fact that they were largely owing to th

CHURCH PARADES.

The preacher referred to the names on the Anzac Remembrance Day buttons -New Guinea, Egypt, Gallipoli. medals to soldiers and next-of-kin of membrance Day) a special service was Mesapotamia, Palestine, North Sea. members of the A.I.F. at the Domain held at St. John's Church of England, France, and Belgium. If any returned Mrs T. Moore, Waterloo). Major A. and Miss Nickols presided at the organ, it in his pocket until he went home C. Wood delivered an impressive ad remember the sacrifices of those who Pte. Norman Smith, of Waterloo, dress, based on the text, "Grea er had not escaped the sword. What Beaufort Sub-branch, R.S.S.I.L., £20: has returned to Australia after about love hath no man than this, that a man man of then who could not look beek lay down his life for his friends .- "St. on some falier, comrade without thank The club was in existence for four In the "London Gazette" of Febru- John, XV, 13. They had met, he said, ing "He was a better man than I. years, during which period 2000 par- ary 1, 1919, the names were published for a great purpose. In this small How is it he was taken, and I was cels—an average of 500 per year. of Australian soldiers who had been portion of the land from which the spared?" God had spared them for a were sent to local soldiers on active awarded decorations in recognition of Anzacs sprung, they desired to think purpose, and their country looked to their gallantry and devotion to duty in of the men who took part in that great them to fill the places of those men the field. The name of Licut. F. J. landing at Gallipoli. They were here Ged had called home, and whose more Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & D. F. Jenkins, M.C., M.M., 23rd Battn. (who in the belief that the life spent here tal remains were lying in alien solutions.) Troy. Js.P., presided over the Beau- has been awarded a bar to his M.C.), was not all, although it was a great and alien waters. As well as they fort police court on Monday. R. appeared in the list. At the capture opportunity and capable of splendid could, they must fulfil the tasks that Cheesman proceeded against Leslie of Mont St. Quentin on September 1, use. It was part of something larger, came to their hands as citizens. At

count. He prayed to God that is

might not be so in this particular case

AT THE SCHOOLS Beaufort State school on Tuesday, the

of the operation was mainly due to his the cause of good faith and ordered reading lessons set down for the day magnificent example of devotion to liberty among the people of Europe and under the direction of the head teached fort Methodist Circuit was held at Rag- Lieut. Jenkins was schoolmaster at sure and certain faith in that greater was saluted and the oath taken. Chute prior to joining the A I.F. as a life. If they believed in Christ's be- number of parents were present. Suit lief, that certitude which He gave them able songs were rendered, and C Trooper Connell, husband of Mrs should be their's. Christianity did not Moroney recited "The Toast of Saturday afternoon, which was witnessed by about 100 people. The contestants were popples owned by Messrs W

The contestand suggestion of the speakers were shown and Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, is re-visiting Australia on the troopland they were on their knees to-day,
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would have been better pleased had his task of making a decision been a more difficult one.

| Causing anxiety to agriculturess. On two years active service abroad. Corpi. nove in numan me. Oraterury they had the Raglan school on Tuesday. In the Raglan school on Tuesday. In the Raglan school on Tuesday. In the difficult one. left on the sands of time, they gave Capt. Sinclair, M.B.E., Capt. A. H thanks to day. They remembered the Ross, and Sergt. G. Smith, a returned "DOES SUPER BURN THE CROP?" deathless army, the pride of their race. Anzac. Each of these gentlemen gave Somewhere in God's illimitable universe a short, but interesting and instructive their souls were marching on. No address suitable to the occasion, and as Since the publication of articles in this finer feat of arms had been performed their visit was such a short one, the paper recommending the use of heavier during the war than that sudden land-desire was expressed that they might dressings of superphosphate when sowing during the war than that sudden land-A good suggestion as to the means of wheat, the opinion has been advanced that ing in the darkness, storming the pay a longer visit upon another date and presented with gold medias (sun-ably inscribed). Mr W. Dickman (the horifort comes from a local street and position as to the more than the all-wance now given would heights, and holding on to the position. In the afternoon the programme, as

The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort Repatriation Committee was held letter was read from the secretary Aus-

### OBITUARY.

it was decided to co-operate with that associated with smaller branches in the committee in arranging a conference. Iccality, were asked if they were will-placed in the local cemetery on Saturation and nine bushels from a 90 lb. Olive Watking the solo part. Committee in arranging a conference. Iccanty, were asked it they were windered from a good of the president (Mr D. R. Hannah) reported having attended a neeting at Snake Valley, convened by him, for the same of several beautiful state and it was and they were windered and it was application. In the same drought all the local cemetery on Saturation and the same drought all the local cemetery on Saturation application. In the same drought all the local cemetery on Saturation application. In the same drought all the local cemetery on Saturation application. In the same drought all the local cemetery on Saturation application. In the same drought all the local cemetery on Saturation application. In the same drought all the local cemetery on Saturation application. In the same drought all the local cemetery on Saturation application application application application application application. In the same drought all the local cemetery on Saturation application applicat The Largest, the Strongest, the most Progressive Co-operative Company is the Southern Hemisphere

> fand—the anniversary of the day of widower, one son, and four daughterthe landing at Gallipoli. As the re- (three of whom are married), to turned men had prevailed in material mourn their loss. The remains of de-

remember, above all things, the Lord. The death occurred on Sunday last their God, Who had given them the at Footscray of Mrs Margaret Hall,

WIRELESS OPERATOR

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> val at Gibralta, we renews that we were to tralia from here. This be reliable news, so Australians went tempe orders are again change ceed to England. This much difference, because During our short stay received news through self when the armist having celebrated that than any other city in pire. I can just imagir silly, if I may use that all these rejoicings, bei we received word. me if we got any good he would come to light the "dinkum stuff." news, but not the luck, wasn't it? If h the surface. I apologis you all on Christmas D what you were doing. very quietly—much th vious Christmas. Th rather a decent dinne made a nice cake. Be made short work of ce chased in Monte Video Eve, a concert was gi ards' department.

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to God that it this particular case. red to the names on brance Day buttons Egypt, Gallipoli, estine, North Sea. an If my returned canad on to do any. ash the gany . \_ a him to take de went home

I have heard quite a lot of Buenos change English into Spanish, add an o' on to the end of each word. What could be simpler? The pronunciation gets one down though. We discharged oal in Monte Video. As we were

H Harring We have had a non-stop run from there down to Monte Video-about the most monotonous I have encountered so far. It took 24 days, and all we saw was a sailing vessell hard by, and the masts of a steamer on the horizon Most exciting, wasn't it? We had something to cheer us up though, for we received some glorious "press" to the effect that M. H. Harriman Sailing down the Rio de la Plata, 20/12/18. Once again you will see we are under

> nave been lying alongside the meat works for over a week, and what a relief it is to get out into the fresh air and away from the flies- flies! there and away from the flies- flies! there were thousands of 'em everywhere. J. R. Wotherstoon & Co. The third mate and I love a little adventure occasionally, don't you know. The other day we trickled ashore in the hope of hiring a motor boat to do a little exploring of the rivers around us. We approached several wild-lookexcitement. The socialists here held a fully decorated for the occasion.

citement going on then. Genoa, 23/1/19. me if we got any good news through, he would come to light with a bottle of the "dinkum stuff." We got the good news, but not the "good oil." Stiff luck ween't it? If he does not be skipper told brothers, who briefly returned thanks fully maintained, whilst for suitable lots to top up prices in many cases showed a slightimprovement. Quotations - Prime, 25/ to 28/; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 19/ to NEGLECTED COLDS. luck, wasn't it? If he does come to

WIRELESS OPERATOR'S LETTERS. unanimously encored. After the interval we had Abdul Hassan, the mystery Mr J. F. Wotherspoon (son of Mr and man from the Sahara Desert. New) Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, Beaufort), who Year was heralded in by the man in the Aires, 30/11/18.

Get this address. To be interpreted, it is "the river of silver." Certainly sounds alright and looks well on paper, but, verily it's more unto the likeness out. Eventually it got so bad that the of a river of mud. The cove who holds the distinction of giving this very spot in a paper apparently went about with

lieve it will be very interesting.

#### DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND

INSTANTANEOUS.

#### RAGLAN.

(From Our Correspondent.) A public meeting was held at Raglan on Friday, 25th ult., to make arrangements for celebrating the declarat last Germany was beaten. It seems ation of peace. Mr J. Stevens was hardly credible that peace is about to voted to the chair. After discussion, for each soldier on parade, be once again restored to the world. It was decided to hold a religious ser-We were only wishing we were in vice on the Sunday in the Public Hall, and acknowledged the donation on bewas coming through, as things are and on the Monday to hold a picnic rather dead in this part of the globe. and sports gathering at the Recreation ferred to the great deeds of the "dig-After leaving Buenos Aires we are Reserve, followed at night by a con- gers" abroad, and the trials and hardness knows where: but I firmly believe it will be Australia. If we come down here again, I won't half "reef." It's programme, and also collectors to canshout time we got the job of taking the vass the neighbourhood for subscriptually received the parcels from the "dinkums home. I will tell you something about Buenos Aires in next letter.

"dinkums home. I will tell you tions to cover the expense. Mr G. Cuthbertson was appointed secretary. The manning their mates. He thanked letter.

DON'T SET UP TROUBLE.

places are full up, with an orchestra suitable response, Pte. Prentice thanked big day of the future in Australia. I ING HOMES, in first-class order. going strong in every eafe. Believe the public for their kindly welcome, Supper was provided by the ladies. A time. We got the hang of a very fine and the Girls' Patriotic Club for the number of surplus cakes was disposed cafe with a Jass band. This Jass band eight parcels he had received from of by Bruce auction by Mr W. H. KELLY & McDONALD, was the attraction for a couple of us them while away. Pte. Dixon also Evans. The gathering dispersed at I don't know if you have heard any of briefly responded. Subsequently a about 2.30 a.m. this Jass music. They make the weirdest sounds imaginable, but it sounds function in honour of Pte. Dixon was fine. The first day ashore in Buenos held at the residence of his brother Aires, the second mate and I had a little (Mr W. Dixon), the house being taste-

in full force. The procession went on returned to Beaufort on Monday night, useful to good descriptions, with a small O.K. for a time, and then some anti and was given a cordial welcome at proportion prime, remainder middling from aloft somewhere fired a couple of shots into the crowd. A little girl was killed, and several policemen wounded.

Residents. Pte. Hallihan was a prisoner competition ruled fairly brisk, prices They were like raving maniacs. We of war in Germany for about two years. realised being about equal to the high They were like raving maniacs. We of war in Germany for about two years.

Ultimately got away by a side street.

It's a peculiar country. The police in Rosario are out on strike now, because Rosario are out on strike now, because mittee), in an appropriate speech, ex- £19; middling, £15/10/ to £16/10/; prime No wonder! We only expect to be in pressed the pleasure felt by all at Pte. cows, £18 to £20; odd one to £27; good Monte Video for a couple of days, and Hallihan's saie return after all he had £16 to £17; useful, £14/10/ to £15/10/ then we carry on to Genoa. Very nice gone through in France and Germany. Calves-57 penned, consisting chiefly of

news that we were to proceed to Aus- Wm. Driver, of Seddon (formerly of having celebrated that occasion more so course of a suitable speech, congratu- to 25/; useful, 20/ to

Never neglect a cold, as the result is 7/6. you all on Christmas Day, and wondered often more serious than the cold itself. A District sales:—26 bullocks, Mr H. W. what you were doing. Our's passed off very quietly—much the same as the prewious Christman The control of the preing a begin tell of the preing a begin tel vious Christmas. The cook cooked is absolutely no excuse for neglecting a crossbred and comeback ewes and wethrather a decent dinner for once, and cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will ers, Mr A. J. Ford, Carngham, wethers made a nice cake. Besides all this, we made short work of certain goods purchased in Monte Video. On New Year's Eve. a concert was given by Ab.

#### ANZAC DAY EFFORT.

The Anzac Day effort in aid of the Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, Beaufort), who has been serving as a wireless operator on the transport. "Shropshire," for about 2½ years, has written the following interesting letters to a friend:

| Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, Beaufort), who is the selection of the beaufort sub-branch, and the firemen down below giving R.S.S.L.L. (briefly referred to in our selections on shovels against the bulk-last issue), was successful beyond exhead most thrilling. We had a beautiful run up from Monte Video except. ing interesting letters to a triend:

Anchored, Rio de la Plata, off Buenos ful run up from Monte Video, except for the Mediterrance video, except for the M for the Mediterranean, where we struck ing to about £70. The procession of

the distinction of giving this very spot a name apparently went about with watery eyes, and probably mistook all his pennies for half-crowns. We are just up from Monte Video—came up last just up from Monte Video—came up last just and expect to dock to-morrow. thought it possible for the Mediter- then read the following report of the ranean to get so rough. The water was work done during the past four years Aires, and should imagine it to be a list inches deep all over the top cabins. There will be one draw-very fine city. There will be one draw-back, of course, and that is not knowing back, of course, and that is not knowing to us. We be all over the top cabins. The Beaufort back of course, and that is not knowing back, of course, and that is not knowing to us. When the course it to us. terday and had a look around. When (now disbanded): The Girls' Patriwill push our way along somehow.
To lieve it will be warm interesting. 500 parcels has been sent away each year to the boys at the front, making a total of 2000 parcels. The club hav-Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South ing disbanded, the funds have been anenored out in the narrount, we didn't Australia, may be consulted at Beaufort divided as follow:—Local Repatriaget asnore a great deal, but still we saw on Wednesday, 14th May. New tion Committee, £71; local Returned pretty well all there was to be seen. pretty well all there was to be seen. The shops method of extracting teeth, no may be matter how difficult: it is painless, no soldiers' Association, £20; Soldiers' having a special soldiers and the seen any having a special soldiers and the seen any having a special soldiers. where. The streets are very wide, with plazas every ten blocks. Plenty Hardest mouths to first panness, no Hardest mouths to first panness, no Avenue, Beaufort, £10/10/; total, and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/2 £101/10/. In addition the club has with plazas every ten blocks. Pienty of "swank" around there, especially hardest mouths to fit with artificial to-day handed to the local Returned to a Sunday Everybody turns out in special support of the support of their landaulettes. Last Sunday Mac. There and I went out to Urban Park. There were just thousands out there. I last wrote to you from Barry. I believe. were just thousands out there. I last breaking, and plates, are reinforced. (Cr. Halpin) thanked the girls for what they had done, and also the ladies who had co-operated in the Anzac Day effort. He called on Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair (president of the local subbranch, R.S.S.I.L.), to receive a cheque for £20 from the Girls' Patriotic Club

> Capt. Sinclair gratefully received half of the league members, and re-

as a donation towards the present

effort, and also a packet of cigarettes

way, but, "struth," not for long. We Don't force your little ones to take ill. Subsequently Cr. Halpin entertained are bound to Monte Video again, but tasting medicines. You are only setting the returned soldiers and bandsmen at don't expect to have long there, as there up trouble for yourself. If you have to the Shire Hall, when the following is only a little cargo to take on. We give them a cough medicine, give them toasts were honoured:—"The King" left Rio Santiago this morning, which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which has "The Returned Soldiers" (proposed place is just near La Plata, which we such a pleasant and agreeable taste that visited one day, but found it rather unchildren like it. Chamberlain's Cough by Cr. Halpin supported by the Hon. interesting after Buenos Aires. We Remedy contains no narcoties of any de- Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., and responded to

A programme of races for children was got off in Neill street during the

The dance held in conjunction with A large number of residents as the effort at the Societies' Hall at here. Daggers are used extensively sembled at the Beaufort railway station night by the Oricket Club and the around here, but little did that trouble on Friday evening, 25th ult., and ac- ladies was an enjoyable function, and corded a hearty welcome to Ptes. T. a profit of over £3 was made. About probably thinking we would never re- B. Prentice and A. J. Dixon upon 50 couples were present. Excellent probably thinking we would never return from active service abroad. music was supplied by Mr T. Rich- Beaufort, Trawalla, and Chute are unourselves with a sailing boat. There The last-named was a prisoner of war ards (violin) and Miss D. Richards officially reported. was a fair breeze, so we had quite a in Germany for about two years. Cr. (piano); Miss DeBaere and Mr Vowles good day—so successful, indeed, that we W. H. Halpin (president of Ripon playing for extra numbers. Mr Jas. of April amounted to 38 points, against came again. Inis is a wonderful country for rivers. They are all such a Shire and the lieaufort Wescome Home | Carmichael officiated as M.C. in his 257 points for the same month last year. size. About eight of us were shown Committee) extended a cordial well usual efficient style. During an inter- For the four months of this year 4.09 over Swift's meat works one day, which come to the two returned soldiers, and val, Capt. Sinclair thanked the public, inches have fallen, against 7.51 inches were very interesting. This place employs 6.000 hands, and kills on an average 4,000 sheep and 3,000 bullocks daily they had rendered their country in her lasies, for their patronage, and Mrs REALIFORT AGRIthey had rendered their country in her lanies, for their patronage, and Mrs age 4,000 sheep and 3,000 bullocks daily they had rendered their country in her lanies, for their patronage, and Mrs ECRETARY BEAUFORT AGRI-throughout the year. It does not take time of need. He was glad to see Hill, of the Golden Age hotel, for pay time of need. He was glad to see Hill, of the Golden Age hotel, for pay throughout the year. It does not take the pleased to receive outstanding Subscriptione long to come to the conclusion that Pte. Dixon looking so well after having ling half the cost of the music. He pleased to receive outstanding Subscriptions and the pleased to receive outstanding Subscriptions. Buenos Aires is a wonderful city. It spent two years in the hands of the also congratulated the secretaries tions and Donations to enable him to reminds me very much of New York, the people being out to make the most out of life. It is as bad as France for Spent two years in the hands of the laiso congratulated the secretaries tions and Donations to the people being out to make the most sang "For They are Jolly Good Fel. E. J. Muntz, junr.,) upon the success W. H. HALL rafes. They are everywhere—very fine lows, and enthusiastically cheered the which had attended their efforts. He places, too From 9 p.m. onward these returned men. In the course of a predicted that Anzac Day would be the TWO WEATHERBOARD DWELL

### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle:-189 head came to hand for expected, because the police were out Pte. Frank Hallihan, of Waterloo, to-day's sales, consisting principally of and all that, but I would sooner it were Those assembled heartily sang "For which a keep demand evieted prices which a keen demand existed, prices England, then Australia, although we may go out to "Aussie" from Italy. I He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and gave throughout showing an improvement on suppose the troops have started to re- cheers for the returned soldier and his late rates; best to £10/17/6. Sheepturn already. There will be some ex- wife. Pte. Hallihan, in the course of 4792 was the number yarded for to-day's offer by auction as above: a neat response, returned thanks for comprising useful to good descriptions, Just a few lines "ere thecurfew tolls the knell of parting day." On our arri
Ptes. Robt. and Alex. Driver—two weights. There was a full attendance Improvements thereon. val at Gibralta, we received the good of the four soldier sons of Mr and Mrs of the trade and freezers, whilst graziers were also well represented. In the opening sales competition was hardly as keen tralia from here. This was supposed to be reliable news, so naturally all we Australians went temporarily mad, and Australians went temporarily mad, and the mid-day train on Wednesday. Both demand was very much steadier, and, and the mid-day train on Wednesday. Both demand was very much steadier, and, KELLY & McDONA (ELLY & McDONA) started writing letters home to that young men have experienced long excepting for heavy-weight ewes, which effect. Now we arrive up here, the orders are again changed, and we proorders are again changed, and we proceed to England. This will not make much difference, because we are sure to ber of residents assembled at the Prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference, because we are sure to ber of residents assembled at the Prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference, because we are sure to ber of residents assembled at the Prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference, because we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference, because we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference, because we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference, because we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference, because we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference, because we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference, because we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference, because we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference, because we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wethers, 29/ to 31/; exmuch difference we are sure to be a second of the prime crossbred wether and the prime crossbred wether a second of the prime crossbred get back on the old run after this. station, and gave the returned soldiers tra, 32/ to 34/; heavy-weights, 35/ to During our short stay at Gibralta we a hearty welcome. Cr. W. H. Halpin 42/3; good, 26/ to 28/; useful, 23/ to 25/ received news through reliable author- (shire president and president of the prime ewes, 25/ to 28/; extra, 30/ to 33/8 good, 23/ to 24/; useful, 20/ to 22/; prime self when the armistice was signed, Welcome Home Committee), in the merino wethers, 26/ to 28/10; good, 23/ to 22/, useful, 20/ to 28/10; good, 23/ to 28/10; good, 28/ to 28/10; good, 28/ to 28/10; good, 28 than any other city in the British Em- lated the boys on their safe return and Lambs A light yarding, numbering pire. I can just imagine you all going silly, if I may use that word. We missed all these rejoicings, being at sea when we received word. The skipper told me if we got any good name to be briefly returned thanks. 25/ to 28/; good, 22/ to 24/; useful, 19/ to | per 100. 21/; middling, 15/ to 17/; inferior, from

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ing, Chimney Cleaning, etc.
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---MEMBER'S TICKET, 10/.--ADMISSION TO COURSE, 1/1. President: Mr. H. Smith. Vice-Presidents: Messrs. P. Grant and

Committee: Messrs W. O'Sullivan, G McCaughey, T. Rodgers, W. R. Glover, G. Vowles, C. Flynn, J. J. Meaney, J. G. Macdonald, P. Kelly, J. Liddle, W. J. Lidgerwood, J. Prentice, T. W. Schlicht, J. Rodgers, and A. Parker.

Stewards: Messrs. W. R. Glover, R. A. D. Sinclair, W. O'Sullivan, A. Parker, T. Rodgers, and W. J. Lidgerwood. Judge: Mr. J. T. Glover. Clerk of Scales: Mr. W. O'Sullivan. Handicapper: Mr. J. Lyons. Starter: Mr. H. Smith.

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TRIAL STAKES. Five furlongs. For horses that have not won a race of value of £10. 1st, Trophy, value £4; 2nd, Trophy, value £1. Nomination, 5/. BRACELET STAKES.

Six furlongs. 1st, Trophy, value £4; 2nd, Trophy, value £1. Nom., 5. HANDICAP PONY RACE (14.2 hands and under). (Recognised Life Certificates for Ponies will be accepted.) Four furlongs. 1st, Trophy, value £4;

2nd, Trophy, value £1. Nom., 5/. REAUFORT REPATRIATION HANDICAP. About one mile. 1st, Trophy, value £7; 2nd, Trophy, value £1. Nomination.

5/; acceptance, 3/.

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Nominations for all races will close with Secre-tary ('Phone 9. Beaufort). SATURBAY, 3rd MAY. A copy of the handicaps will be posted to each ominator. Nominations must be accompanied by fees First race to start at 1.30 p.m.

V.R.C. and V.T.C. rules strictly adhered to.

Jockeys must ride in colors.

Nominations will also be received by Mr. H McGoldrick, Bellarat.

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er contained), to ios. The remains of demented at Brighton Cememeay. The coffin bearers I and W Ringin obrothseco. J. McKerral (brother verend (consin). T. Casen, Rev. J. T. Smith, Presbyter, officiated at the house coccurred on Sunday last of Mrs Margaret Hall,

the Beautiful only a few

OBITUARY

three sons and two elly & McDonald will offer Thursday, 15th inst., at 3 Buangor Hotel, Ruangor. leasehold and 59 acres of d with house and improveated five miles from Busnger tion, in estate of Wm. Nairn.

John Hall. Deceased,

years of age, was a sister of

hbertson, senr., of Raglan,

### HARRISON KEITH'S QUEER CLUE:

AMONG THE "REDS."

BY NICHOLAS CARTER, Author of "The Finger of Suspicion," "With Bullet and Steel," "The Woman of Evil," Etc., Etc.

PART 12.

"What nonesense! I was at a ball. You saw me there," she said, with affected scorn.

sistants over there---'

feel dem ticklin' my chin yet."

as the detective paused, although "If you think you need help, take have done for us. I never really aside, of Palmer-Robinson. The woman burst into a loud lough | "All right!"

my life," she said, at last, as soon over and over again," replied Dick, more mischief of any kind." as she could control her mirth, or as he disappeared. seem to do so.

you, Mrs. Reeves "Absolutely absurd!"

gro f before that time?"

one he had held up as proof of her through his nearly closed teeth:

know no one else in New York uses, has taken Prince Malagoff's name. or Mr. Palmer-Robinson until the baseline you again ne sets 100t on Russian soil. to malagon. Dykeman nau arranged tent, and among his pets was a leoplace. because you are wealthy enough to He can, perhaps, tell you what be-

mond was kept until stolen."

tion," was her reply. "You were caught by me opening ing too much of his doings until he main longer?" my safe in this room, and, notwith- was ready.

standing your ingenious explanation, Dick and Mike suddenly seized Mrs.

this?" broke in Malagoff, who had swer. "Dick, take that pistol out of been glancing uneasily at Dick, Mike, Mrs. Reeves' lap."

and Hans.

request wou to sit still." "I only wanted to remark," snarl- ted revolver-quite capable of killing ed Malagoff, "that you are alto- any one at such short range. gether mistaken in your suspicion of Keith took the weapon from Dick this lady. She did open the safe at and put it in his pocket. my request, and I maintain that, as "It will be safer there than any the trustee of my imperial master in where, I think," he remarked, with this country, I have a right to find a smile.

the property when it has been removed from my custody by a crime." "I do not agree with you, Prince into a private house, no matter what light streamed into the comfortable that think otherwise," replied the Dykeman, who had been boiling with-

vault by-Sophia Verinsky."

please." broke in that lady. present," observed Keith coolly. "I lighted his favourite briar and puffed theft of this diamond, I will push against it, is there?"

the sidewalk, and it is fair to infer that you dropped it there. But I have further proof."

The detective opened a drawer in

costume, but I think this will be auto, and now the electric bell sound- half-past nine, instead of ten, to and Mrs. Palmer-Robinson, Lord for them. enough to show you that Lhave not ed in the room. made the charge of robbery against "Mr. and Mrs. Palmer-Robinson," you without reason."

"I was at the ball. I was also at when you made your way from the ahead of her husband and put her thieves, at ten o'clock." the meeting. So were my three as- bottom of the vault with the Van dainty gloved hand in his. The mil-Vonder diamond," said the detective lionaire followed at a slower and Dykeman. 'Dat's right," interjected Mike, steadily. "If you wish to know how more dignified pace, but his greeting "We all seen de guys in de big beards I associate it with you, let n.e say was quite as warm as his wife's if here?" asked Malagoff angrily. an' long coats, an' we wuz fixed up that it carries strongly the perfume one allows for the wide difference in wit' whiskers ourselves. Gee! I kin which you alone possess, and which temperament. is part of your personality."

Then, an expert cracessman, with the Malagon and the denant beauty Fitty-seventh Street in a new minuse of a voltaic baffery cut a hole glanced at each other, as if wonderuses. Shall we go in your machine, and street in a new minuse of a voltaic baffery cut a hole glanced at each other, as if wonderuses. Shall we go in your machine, and street in a new mined like a prosperous business man,
any further, Mr. Dykeman. I think
and gave him a hug and kiss which
less marked, for while one widow out use of a voltage partery cut a note glanced at each other, as it wonders utes. Shall we go in your machine, eu like a prosperous business man, any further, Mr. Dyneman. I cultar and gave min a mag and mass marked, for while one widow out on the floor of the vault. To you ing what next he would do to fasten or is it necessary for me to get an-In the moor of the value, to you may what next he would do to lasten or is it necessary for me to get any the are quick, keen, and with an in- upon her shoulders the crime that other? My own auto has gone aldomitable nerve, was deputed the had puzzled so many people for more ready, and has not returned."

your prisoner."

"I never heard a wilder story in what he knows. He has told me so have an opportunity to do much keen than the detective's own, and and said no more, as he sank into a

felt in the inside pocket of his even- was flung open and Dick came in.

"I think I have I will prove it trying to catch his eye. Perhaps she Having seen Mr. and Mrs. Palmer- all might see, and placed it in the ter, but he would have it. It was by two or three unwilling witnesses knew that, if she could do it, she Robinson comfortably seated, Keith hands of the czar's real representa- John Dykeman who conspired with

uses when he does not care to be leather pouch hanging around his my request." known by his title, being Beau, or neck the Van Vonder diamond!

Ws M.W.P.R., embroidered on one other world.

"First, I should like to say that can see, and." holding it to his nose Malagoff, is no more a prince than I should not have it, anyhow," put in time warning him that he will be man, who has posed under the name

This hardkerchief was found by me affair. I have never heard the partiin a continual value where the parti have it made for your exclusive use. came of Prince Malagoff. That is his said Keith. "Meanwhile, now that I but no one could say that he recog- under the vault for weeks before,

families in New York? Do you know Vascellese?" asked Keith, at the same some gathering. I am Mrs. Waldo Pierce Reeves?" time giving a sign to Dick and Mike

for the anarchistic cause in Russia." double-crossed me. They have tried move." Where did you get that handker- to cheat me out of my share. What

I must say that your story is utter- Reeves from behind, and held her in something to say on this diamond ly unbelievable. It was generous of her chair, much against her will. At matter." you to risk arrest for burglary for the same time Hans Brinkerman the sake of Prince Malagoff. But stepped close to Malagoff and dex- dear Mr. Keith?" inquired Mrs. Ree- with a smile. Sophia Verinsky has the reputation terously slipped a pair of handcuffs ves, in her most careless manner.

how you came to crack my safe." my dear Mr. Keith," laughed the wo- noring Mrs. Reeves' question, and ed- now, and went out. She smiled scornfully, while her man, gaily as ever. "You were only dressing Malagoff. "Now, Mr. Dyke- Mrs. Reeves, as insolently careless sure as your name is not Lord Vas- tone: er lip tightened a little more. | just in time, too."

and rians.

Dick Rogers unique aside the operation of the company, she said, in her shivery rison Keith. "You can go. Take my tion!" he succeeded in checking the will know later," answered cloak, which had lain carelessly man hastily. "I have no time to be tones, that gave so little index to Keith coldly. "Meanwhile, I must across the filmy ball-dress, and took bathered with that just now." from her lap a handsome pearl-moun-

CHAPTER XXXI. TWO WITNESSES.

please," broke in that lady.

white-covered tray.

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ed from my employ. If you have to the marriage of your daughter to the marriage of your daughter to the marriage of the marriage have shown that your handkerchief comfortably, he looked like anything the case against him."

venge on the man and woman who his desk and drew forth a garment of betrayed him holds him more secure-

He held it up so that she could see at the door.

I did. You have already seen the it, remarking, "I have the rest of the He had heard the chugging of an diamond, which I showed you at you like me to repeat it before Mr. Keith saw that his auto was ready rimonial figures, for the widow alteresting. Ah! There is some one by ten o'clock."

announced his servant. "This blouse was worn by you when Mrs. Palmer-Robinson ran in promised to point out the theif, or

Keith, are we not?" she asked, look- is here at my request."

these cant string, and record, by Dick: said Keith to his about ed Mr. raimer-roomson. Then, in a rectin, at which the clergyman bowed of the company and sat down in a ded, everyone jumped back, gazing shore!" to those who were not going spinsters. continued: "I cannot express my chair placed for him by the detective. at the detective in astonishment. gratitude deeply enough for what you

doubted her, you know, but--''

Allen was there, although John Dyke- Van Vonder diamond, if you will on the prince and Mrs. Reeves. He Suddenly the door from the hall man glanced at him with an expres- give me your receipt."

tective to the prince, but without danger of his trying to escape, a few property and give you this acknow- discredited John Dykeman, as he woman. I hope Witzkoff will keep his "You think it is a wild story, do turning his eyes towards the woman hours before; Mrs. Reeves, still in ledgement." in the chair. It seemed as if he were her ball-dress, but with an automo- There were a few more formalities, rested his elbows on the table. bilecoat over her gay attire; Mina and then Harrison Keith took the "The story is a short one," he be-She, on her part, had started up Dykeman, and Harrison Keith's three little bag from his neck, cutting the gan. "I am sorry to have to tell it

before the Deutschland sails at half- would have the power to stop what- got down to business in his brisk tive. past ten this morning, and I will ever revelations be intended to make. way. Standing behind a small table, "Half-past while and it is now prince and Mrs Reeves, as Lord Vas- spot as far distant from managon let me express my sense of your courties for some time, and the oner of the jewellet, in despair, resoluted interval by spinsters between 35 and the divorcee as he could, he decrease with passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the divorcee as he could, he decrease with passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the divorcee as he could, he decrease with passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the divorcee as he could, he decrease with passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the divorcee as he could, he decrease with passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the divorcee as he could, he decrease with passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the divorcee as he could, he decrease with passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the divorcee as he could, he decrease with passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the divorcee as he could, he decrease with passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the divorcee as he could, he decrease with passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the divorcee as he could be a spin to the passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the control of the passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the control of the passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the control of the passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the control of the passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the control of the passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the control of the passive timepiece of complicated interval by spinsters between 35 and the control of the passiv wird something in the nature of has other names that he commonly liberately took from a small chamois sight until now, in accordance with revolutionary society to which the design.

of the lamb, the lace handkerchief "I have had the pleasure of meether had found in the coal-shute! Ing Lord Vascelles," purred Mrs. as he said quietly:

stolen, and I shall turn it over to went on Prince Witzkoff slowly. "It would have got it, either, for he en-

"I am afraid not," replied Keith. his letters of credit, as well as the woman who has just left this room correst, and it is like that you have "Exactly. Now, Lord Vascelles, in John Dykeman quickly. "Prince Malagoff will not be allowed Van Vonder diamond, so that the Mrs. Reeves. She has another name, 

"You needn't," he growled.

who stole the diamond dropped it. ever return to Russia, however, exed, according to the expert testimony knew. He also knew that the vague Hugh Allen and Mina looked at look cept in disguise and with the utmost of John Dykeman, Hugh Allen, and expression, "severely punished," real-

"Yes," said Keith coldly. "I know which was unobserved by either Mal- throat," thought Keith. "But it is

is more, they left me, tied up and suddenly, stroking his moustache in and who sat watching the previous only for his share of the robbery, but handed to me. It proved to be from

"In the coal-cellar leading from handcuffed, in the cellar of a house the aristocratic manner he had affect. proceedings with considerable curiosi- also for trying to blackmail Mrs. the vault where the Van Vonder dia- down town, on the East Side, where ed before the exposure of his real ty." & I should be now had I not been res- name and character. "I have arrenga place like that is out of the ques- "Exactly. I see," interrupted the land, which leaves at half-past ten. grew deeper. "If I am to be allowed "The rascal!" cried Palmer-Robindetective, who did not believe in tell- is there any reason why I should re- to depart I should like to do so. I son, clenching his fist.

"An official, eh? A policeman, my

of daring much for the cause of the upon his wrists before he realized his "I think I may get you to the Russian people, and I must beg leave danger.

This is a pleasant performance, decide finally to go," said Keith, ig- mond, which he had retained until up by my orders and put through u man, I wish to speak on another sub- as ever, stood up and drew her auto- celles."

> apartment." "Some other time," answered Dyke- the company, she said, in her silvery "I think you have," insisted Keith

significantly. tered the diamond importer. "Why ?"

it in the broad light of day." ed off statement of fact, Mr. Dykeman."

may be your motive. However, what living-room of Harrison Keith, as he diamond importer, with a lordly air. in ever since the detective had ask-I am seeking to show just now is walked up come design, by himself, "I am not accustomed to being coned the minister to go on with "the "I have nothing more to say," anthat the stone was taken from the while the remains of his breakfast, tradicted, wither. I will ceremony." "Will you kindly tell swered Dykeman. which he had taken alone, occupied not allow my daughter to marry me what ceremony you mean?" "Mrs. Waldo Pierce Reeves, if you part of the big table on its own Hugh Allen, and that he is discharg- "Certainly, Mr. Dykeman. I refer ed from my employ. If you have to the marriage of your daughter to Mrs. Palmer-Robinson, you have been was found in the coal-cellar, under but a man who had been up all night. "Mr. Dykeman !" shouted Hugh in- foamed, as he roared;

"So, the end of the game draws | dignantly. "Keep quiet, Hugh!" warned it! I will not submit."

"You said you would produce the blue jean—a blouse, such as is usual- ly than handcuffs—is there, too. I Van Vonder diamond. That you have ly worn with overalls of the same shall have to spring my mine pretty done. You promised also, that you soon, I suppose. It will be rather in- would produce the thief-or thieves-

ear-shot of the others.

"Wait! You say that my threat,

as you call it, at two o'clock this

"Yes," shouted Dykeman. "Stop!

raised his right hand oratorically.

inson, in dignified a sishment.

stole the diamond. says---'

"What is this," as Palmer-Rob-

"Impossible!" cried Palmer-Robin-

"Father!" screamed Mina. "Why

"Because-" faltered Dykeman,

CHAPTER XXXII.

HOW KEITH TIED THE KNOT.

"I never got the money," put in

"That is true," assented Harrison

induce me to-"

"You will?"

"I will."

on the steamship time to get to the pier by ten-thirty. It will not be I'll do it myself." The words had hardly been spoken ten o'clock for twenty minutes. I

"Well, we must wait," grumbled with rage, moved to the table and "When do you expect the official "Very soon. 'He is here now. I "Just this," shrieked Dykeman, al-

"We are in plenty of time, Mr. is another gentleman with him, who "I will tell you how you got into "I don't think so. But if you wish ing at the clock on the mantelpiece. There was a pause, as the servant the vault, Mrs. Reeves. Beau Bridge- still further proof, I can produce it.' "Yes. We can ride around to answered the door, and then two He stopped, and Keith, with a cool

> said diamond !" "Ride with us, of course," answer- "The Rev. Mr. Williams," "Who is that?" asked Dykeman,

Harrison-Keith answered the query that his eyes were almost hidden by "I don't need help. He will not re- "I understand. It was all the work by pointing to the business man, don't you deny it?" sist. He is willing to come and tell of one raseal, but I hope he will not whose gaze was only a little less

They went around to John Dyke- "This is Prince Witzkoff, personal room, where, between the heavy por-For several minutes not a word was man's house and were ushered into representative of his imperial majes- tiers, stood two persons who had spoken. Mrs. Reeves lazily fanned the front parlour, which they found ty, Nicholas, who has been in New not appeared before. herself, as she lounged, a radiant occupied by all the persons whom York several days, to take the Van They were Beau Bridgeman and vision, in the large chair, while Mal- Keith had desired to be present Vonder diamond back to Russia. Franz Straus! Standing side by Harrison Keith backed into the con- agoff gnawed his nails and looked at when he fulfilled his promise to prothe detective with the expression of duce the Van Vonder diamond. Hugh mer-Robbinson, I will hand you the

"I have it here, sir," replied Prince ing cost, which he had the before lying down on the Beau Bridgeman stepped into the which the detective had felt it desira chair betwee tying down on the beau bringeman stepped into the which the decenter had red seed. In the marriage-roster widows of except the heavy breathing of the seed, and brought back something in room, and stood looking from the decenter had red seed. In the marriage-roster widows of except the heavy breathing of the part between the name of the czar, I receive his except the heavy breathing in room, and stood looking from the decenter had red seed. In the marriage-roster widows of except the heavy breathing of the part between the name of the czar, I receive his except the heavy breathing in room, and stood looking from the decenter had red seed. In the marriage-roster widows of except the heavy breathing of the part between the name of the czar, I receive his looking from the decenter had red seed. In the marriage-roster widows of except the heavy breathing of the part between the name of the czar, I receive his looking from the decenter had red seed. In the marriage-roster widows of except the heavy breathing of the part between the name of the czar, I receive his looking from the decenter had red seed.

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"So that was the reason he would much of a temptation." Holding it aloft, he watched closely not let anyone see it before," mut-

Keith. "I doubt whether he ever went on Fince without slowly. It trusted the diamond to Malagoff, the persons entitled to hold it. Who has come to my knowledge that it trusted the diamond to Malagoff, are Mr. Palmer-Robinson and—" was taken from the vault through who hid it in a 'cello, with the con-"Prince Malagoff and myself," put the connivance of one Paul Samo- nivance of Franz Straus. The pervitch, who robbed Prince Malagoff of son who got into the vault was the the room where she entertains her herehief she held and spread it on most collapsing Malagoff, and began, to him, and which reasons I will since. Speaking for my imperial masthe table by the side of the grimy in harsh tones, which came gratingly state to this company if he desires ter, it will give particular gratification at the palace in St. Petersburg Palmer-Robinson. if you will permit the man, Paul "Mrs. Pierce Reeves stole the dia-"There are no reasons why I Samovitch, to go free, at the same mond, and, assisted by Beau Bridgearrested and severely punished if ever of Lord Vascelles, she gave the stone story:

"I shall not give it to either you again he sets foot on Russian soil." to malagoff. Dykeman had arranged

surd, ridiculous, false! I lost the "Tell us about the diamond," said the policy of th Siles, no one would believe that Mrs. "I was engaged by Malagoff to help There was a strange fire now in the federates he may have had—of either his share in the crime, but never got escaped. Prowling about town. What Recres would do the dreadful things his intended wife, Sophia Verinsky, eyes of the languid Mrs. Reeves, who sex," added the prince. Then, with the money promised to him. The alout! Do you know that I am Mrs. did so, and the woman brought out

Theres forwards the minute formards the minute formards the minute formards formards the minute formards formards the minute formards formards the minute formards formards formards formards the minute formards for you charge. It is too stupid to talk to burglarize the diamond-vault. I had been chatting in low tones to a comprehensive bow he was gone. The same applies to Beau Bridgeman. were nothing on her mind except the spinning up the street, and everyone came to accuse Malagoff, but he had anything, even in an emergency. He body leaves at the end of the first

not likely that she will do it. Still, ready to proceed with the ceremony, with that. Bridgeman, alias Lord ed. Being unusually busy, I torgot in this store the customer is always insky, the woman who would do all "Because these two people have for the month, the many time would be her next I dare say it can be performed now, Vascelles, has another motive in tell-"Mr. Keith," said Prince Malagoff said Keith, turning to the minister, he pays for escaping punishment, not hotel, and another telegram was

> "One moment," interrupted Paul deal of unhappiness both to her and ed to sail on the steamer Deutsch- Samovitch, rising, while his scowl her husband." "Yes. I am expecting another gen- more heard from me about this rob- two persons who have just gone off notified that his unit was about to may say that there will be something tleman—an official, who will have bery, and that it will go hard with in that cab. If Mr. Palmer-Robinson be inspected by the Secretary for some people who deny that I am will agree, I will tell Beau Bridge- War. The captain was ordered to

Prince Malagoff. May I go ?" "Most assuredly," replied Keith, turn."

"What are you going to do about "So I saw," was Keith's quiet an
ight, which is of the utmost imporcate and incompleted and the state of the utmost imporcate and the state of the state people in this her ball-dress and opera-wrap entire- Straus. "There is nothing much The sergeant, taking in the situaly. Then, with a sweeping bow to against me.

> "So sorry I cannot stay to the Bridgeman." wedding. But I really must go away Franz Straus took the detective's Al have changed my, mind," blus- and get a little rest. I hope, my advice, and was glad of the oppordear Mr. Keith, that you will find tunity of doing so. out who really did steal that diaagainst me in your own house at two She followed closely on the heels know whether it ever can be rectificated in the heels know whether it ever can be rectificated in the worried drill-sergeant paused for of her confederate, and the two were ed," said Keith, as he came back to buff all the evening. The gentlemen breath as he surveyed the knock-

> > "Now, Mr. Keith," cried John these young folk have made up their

"Good! I thought you would agree to the wedding sooner or later. am henpecked."

"Now, Mr. Dykeman, you have

"Yes, there is everything against | Mina and Hugh, stand up !" It takes only a few minutes to and the fair Sophia well in hand. Keith calmly. "Mr. Dykeman only Harrison Keith held up his hand to make a couple man and wife especi-They are at Dykeman's before this, suggested that you might be con- keep the others quiet—for Hugh and ally when both make their responses AS MAN IS NO MYSTERY TO HER I have no doubt, with Dick, Mike, cerned in the robbery. I will assure the minister both showed some disquickly, and everything moves along while Malagoff leaned forward in his chair.

While Malagoff leaned forward in his chair. "I have told you that nothing will

wasted no time over the ceremony. However that may be, in less than ten minutes it was all over, and Mina was kissing her father and Mrs. morning, did not frighten you. Would Palmer-Robinson alternately, while

won't you," said Mina, as she clasp- bad second. ed the hand of the detective at the John Dykeman, his face fiery red hauled in.

has been unfortunate, and the temp- tion to their number, capture three. tation was almost irresistible. He From 20 to 24 one widow out of needs a little help to get on his feet, every eight makes a trip to the alvery soon. He is nere now. I dust this, shirtened byacthan, at and I am in a position to give it to tar, compared with one spinster out see him through the window. There most beside himself with excitement. "Harrison Keith, the man whom I him. Money is a useful thing some of thirteen. engaged to discover the thief who times." Mina Allen-she was trying hard to

get used to her new name—threw her

As if a dynamite-bomb had explo- the ship's siren signaling "All a- three husbands to every two won by intend to be left behind.

As the big vessel backed away, window of a deck-cabin on board Hugh were standing.

Prince Malagoff and Mrs. Reeves. as he continued to wave his handker-For the next few moments Keith's get to its legitimate destination titled to.

"MORNING PAPERS."

A customer had overhauled a large number of clocks of all shapes, sizes "Sir, I thank you, for my imperial goff and Mrs. Reeves to steal the di- and descriptions, but nothing seemed

> I think, suit your aesthetic taste. the lion's share of five. At precisely ten o'clock every morning the tiny bells chime and a bird hops out and sings a carol."

"I will take that if you will make a few changes in it." "With pleasure!" the jeweller said. "I have a daughter," went on the those of a first! customer, "and I want the clock for o'clock at night a milkman's bell

Arizona Joe, the animal hunter and things, so it was not really surpris-

"Bill was one of those fellows who closing hour hurt your show?" ing the money from them, although sent a reply.

"'Shoot him on the spot.' I wircareful, conscientious Bill, and ask Palmer-Robinson, and causing a great | ed :

"'Which spot?"" THE LONG-HAIRED ONE.

The colonel of the Blankshires was "Now, the arch-criminals are the man to leave New York, never to re- make a preliminary inspection, to see that all was in readiness. In one "Let him go," said the millionaire. of the huts a mop had been standing "Leave town to-day, Beau!" said head uppermost against the wall. The detected rascal with a chuckle the detective. "If I find you in New The captain, who by the by, is said Deutschland by half-past ten-if you threw upon the table the false dia- York to-morrow, you will be picked to be very short-sighted, on entering

> "Except your record," replied Har- And, smartly calling out "Attenthe point of breaking out.

> > "My sister Maggie is a very fortunate girl." "Yes? Why?"

"Dunno. But she went to a party made a bad mistake, and I do not with me when I come to think about seen getting lines a tab which startite the parlour after seeing Franz out of hunt around and find a girl, and kneed recruit. Then he pointed a tab the broad light of day."

ed off in the direction of Seventh on ? It is nearly ten o'clock, and give her a shilling."

> shilfings and a War Bond." "No. sir." said Mr. Meekton. ease !" warmly, "no man would dare say I "Why not?" asked the near rela- Jim?"

John Bykeman got up and fairly "Indeed I will," she declared, "Because if he did, I'd tell Henribeaming on the detective. "Now, etta of him."

THE MERRY WIDOW.

The spinster will indeed have to look to her laurels if, as it is stated in the papers, the merry widow is "capturing far more than her share of husbands just now."

But the news is by no means startling to those who have studied mat-

The fact is that at any age the foot of the gangway to the steamer widow's arts of conquest are greater thirty seconds before the plank was or at least more successful, than those of her unmarried sister. Thus "I will take that on myself," put at ages under 19, for every husband in Palmer-Robinson. "Mr. Dykeman won by spinsters, widows, in propor-

Between 25 and 34 the former has three times as good a chance of a wedding-ring as the latter. Between smile, said to him: "I wodldn't go arms around the millionaire's neck, 35 and 44 her superiority is a little

> Thus young, middle-aged, or old, when a widow enters into rivalry tle up the gangway if they did not with a single lady the odds are always on her capturing the ring. And she is by no means content to the detective saw two faces at the leave the bachelors to the spinsters. There is no mistaken chivalry about some fifty feet from where Mina and her when it comes to matrimonial rivalry, for widows secure more than The faces were those of the bogus their share of the unmarried men; the "fair share" being, let us say, "That's rather bad," mused Keith, 1,000; the actual number won, 1,025. With the widowers they are much more successful; for instead of the suppose it bodes any harm to Mr. 1.000 husbands they have a right to and Mrs. Allen. But Prince Witzkoff expect, they stand at the altar with is on the Deutschland, I know. Well, no fewer than 1,470—nearly 50 per if the Van Vonder diamond does not cent. more than they are strictly en-

In the marriage-roster widows of

Widows are, in fact, the champions of all marrying women. The second place on the list is taken by widows of ages 25 to 34; and the most successful of the single ladies, those between 25 and 34, have to be content with a poor third.

The fourth and fifth places are taken by widows of the ages of 15-19 and

If this too successful rivalry is bitter to the woman who is making her first bid for the matrimonial stakes, she has at least the consolation of knowing that her chances of a second husband will be much greater than

### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

JUSTIFIED. The husband and wife had always differed on the subject of buying trainer, was telling an after-dinner ing that Hubby got somewhat nettled when, on coming home he found "Old Bill had charge of the animal a dilapidated rug in front of the fire-

"What's the dispute about?" demanded the proprietor. "Remember,

explained the clerk briefly. Jakey: "Fadder, a gentleman's hai

fallen troo de coal hole!" Isaac: "Clap de cover ofer him, mein sohn, vile I runs for a policemans. Ve must arrest him for tryin' to steal te coals, or he'll sue us for tamages."

An Irish corporal was drilling a squad of recruits. Impatient at their futile attempts to keep in line, he cried to them in an angry tone: "Eyes front! Just step out of the ranks, you set of duffers, and come and see what you look like!"

"Well, Mrs. Smith, and how's your "Oh, he's doing well, thank you, mum! He's got a job at the glue "Sergeant, see that man gets his factory now."

"Ah, well, I hope he'll stick there!" treat you the same as she did before you were married?" Mr. Married: "Not exactly. Before

we were married, when I displeased

her she refused to speak to me." HALF AND HALF.

Passing a hand over his forehead.

less. You'll never make a soldier! Maggie came home with thirty Look at you now! The top 'alf of your legs is standing to attention, an' the bottom 'alf is standin' at

> Trombone: 11 'Struth! I've just played that !"

Trombone: "Wot do we play next,

No. 2164

BEAUFORT POLICE

MONDAY, MAY 5TB (Before Mr W. W. Ha OBSCENE LANGUAG Constable Evans char Loffel with having, on 12th Beaufort, used obscene lan

public place, to wit the Camp hotel. Defendant said he did no to plead, as he did not rem

Beaufort, gave evidence afternoon of the 12th Ari conducting an auction what he was told he to a and saw a few broken 20 counter and bottles upset. mi. Mis Helpin was p

Defendant said he did him right out.

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# Riponshire

Advocate,

BEAUFORT, 'SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919.

No. 2164

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MORDAY, MAY 5TH, 1919. Before Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.).

OBSCENE LANGUAGE. Constable Evans charged Samuel Loffel with having, on 12th April, at Bourfort, used obscene language in a public place, to wit the bar of the troubles, if allowed to progress, result in

Defendant said he did not know how to plead, as he did not remember anything about it.

William Henry Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, gave evidence that on the afternoon of the 12th April, he was conducting an auction sale. From what he was told be proceeded to the Camp note; of which his wife was disonsee. Witness went into the bar and saw a few broken glasses on the sunter and bottles upset. Defendant was there kicking up a tow. Witness old him to go away quietly, but he tor not do so. Defendant used obscene inguage, and fold witness he could not our him out. Witness then put him Wis Halpin was present when he had language was used, and several

ion were there also. Defendant said he did not wish to so any questions. He did not know that happened, or how he got home. He had been on the sick list at the . no, and had a few beers and they put

Constable Evans stated that on the agh Amil, he interviewed Loffel and sand con way he had mishehaved the accepts day, and he said he was down printed and gor more drink than was and good for him and did not know and reanspired until he was told

To the P.M .-- Defendant was living here, and was a single man. He had men working at Topper's farm for 12 months, and lived with his married

Defendant - He had nothing to say be himself. He was too ashamed. after he heard what occurred, to come

The P.M .- He could understand detendant using these words out in the bush when no one was within hearing to offend, but when he came among avilised people he must use a clean

Defendant - He could not undertand himself, as he very seldom used ad language of any sort, especially here women were concerned.

The P.M.—Defendant must have een Mrs Halpin was behind the bar. He had gone so far without being in court before, and did seem as amed of himself and appear to have some reputition and good sense in him.

In answer to the P.M., William H. Halpin said defendant broke the glassee, but there were not many—only wo or three. Since then defendant had expressed his regret to him, and aid he was very sorry. Defendant had been well-behaved on previous ograsions on which he had been there. The P.M. said it was a larrikinly thing to do, but defendant seemed to he very regretful over it. It seemed that when the beer was in the sense was out. Defendant would be fined

Defendant paid the tine, thanked the bench, and withdrew.

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VACCINATION CASES. was withdrawn by Senior-constable nants! We can execute job printing with neatness and despatch, Lovitt, under instructions from the and our prices are quite equal to those of the city firms. Before

The defendant in another case hav-

ing had his child successfully vaccin- for any number. Printing of every description, such as ated, the charge was struck out. Constable Evans v. Robt. Balcombe Beggs, failing to have his child vaccinated within six months after birth. Defendant did not appear. Constable Evans stated that he had interviewed defendant, and obtained a statement from him to the effect that he did not wish to have the child vaccinated. Defendant was fined 40/

Same v. Wm. Stevens, similarly charged. There was no appearance of defendant. Senior-constable Lovitt handed to the bench a letter he had received from defendant personally, and said defendant had told him he did not intend to have the child vaccinated. A penalty of 40/ was in-

Same v. Robt. Ramsay on a similar charge. Defendant did not attend the court. Constable Evens stated that he had interview d defendant, and obtained a statement from him that he did not intend to have the child vaccinated. A fine of 40/ was

debt case, which had been settled Books of Rules, By=laws, &c., out of court, was struck out. REVISION COURT.

The P.M. after ands sat as a revision court for the Beaufort division of the electoral district of Hampilen. Edith C. Minchin, acting registrar, produced the annual list of electors entitled to enrolment, and also a supplementary list to 23rd April. Senior constable Lovitt (electora) inspector) made formal objections to the enrolment of a number of deceased persons and persons who had lest the district, also furnishing a number of alterations to addresses and corrections of typographical errors. After noting the objections and making necessary corrections, the P.M certified to the lists as having been revised and found

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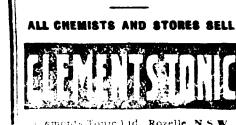
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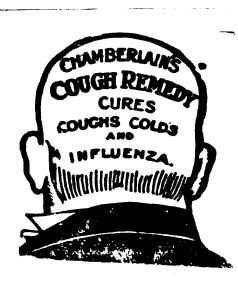
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IF YOU have that con- IF YOU are in the grip of stant itching and inflammation of Piles.

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monthly meeting on Tuesday night; Mr M.

Dames (president) occupying the chair.
An apology was received for the absence of Mr W. H. Evans. The secretary's

financial statement showed that the re-

ceipts for the month were as follow:-Sub-

the standpoint of popularising the institute and giving an exhibition of billiards by a

champion to members, and that there pro-

bers of the recreation room.

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SUNDAY, MAY 11TH, 1919.

BEAMFORT MECHANICS' WISTITUTE. DEATH. Ten members of the Beaufort Mechanics Institute committee were present at the

LOFT.— On 5th May, 1988, at Chuts, Charles Luft beloved husband of Emma Loft, aged 69 years. The Riponshire Advocate.

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SATURDAY, MAY 10, 1919. Mr Martin Sampson, who has been em- Gloria light), £5; Victorian Producers, a very hearty welcome back to the coun-

month, and the other accounts, totalling a social and supper on Thursday evening, is tinst., in honour of their nephews, Ptes. Robt. and Alex. Driver (Seddon), who recently returned from the war, and paid them a short visit. The rooms were appropriately decorated, and a number of friends of the family were present.

payment of Alcock & Co's. account for a month, and the other accounts, totalling in the other accounts, totalling in the series of the war, and paid them a long career of the acetylene gas plant and fittings. In answer to Mr J. A. Harris, the secretary said the institute got 5/ for lighting out of Mr Lindrum's billiard match. Mr Harris much indeed for his kind remarks in much indeed for his kind remarks in

mild cases of influenza have occurred in out of it for the use of the room. Mr mild cases of influenza have occurred in out of it for the use of the room. Mr Beaufort and district. Several of the Acton said the match had been arranged back at home, in his own district, and in patients are known to have visited the very hurriedly and several members of compatients are known to have visited the very hurriedly, and several members of compatients are known to have visited the Stawell sports on Easter Monday, where it is believed they became infected. Eighteen cases of influenza—14 from Chute and four from Waterloo—have been reported to the health authorities at Beau-reported to the health authorities at Beau-reported to the health authorities at Beau-should have got at least £1 out of him, con-least and confirmed the considered the mittee having been consulted, they came on him by returning him unopposed, and only hoped he would live up to it.

The minutes of the previous meeting as typewritten and circulated were should have got at least £1 out of him, con-least and confirmed. fort. One case at Chute (Mrs A. L. Tren-should have got at least £1 out of him, con-taken as read and confirmed. gove) has since ended fatally.

Twenty-nine residents (including ladies) attended a meeting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night for the purpose of nominating members of the Beaufort school committee for the ensuing three years. Mr W. H. Evans (head teacher), who presided, said he was more than rratified at the large attendance, which showed that the parents were beginning to take a little interest in the school. It was parents backing him up in the work he was striving to do. Fourteen nominations were received, and the following seven

Department for approval) elected:-Messrs J. George, H. B. Senger, R. A. D. Sinclair, J. W. Miller, E. S. Buchanan, E. serted that they did not wish to censure regift of £749 for employment of reveterans in Melbourne on Saturday.

day evening last, 5 members being present. arrange for Mr Tricks, an amateur cham- gift.—Received. appoint the gentlemen nominated at a pub- they could not charge admission on open- - Dealt with in engineer's report. lic meeting at Snake Valley as a separate ing night. Arrangements for opening committee, the secretary was instructed night were discussed, and eventually left lovment, and room can be found for as ton, and four locals. Mr Acton mentioned nany more when they make application. that the returned soldiers had accepted the application for sustenance was granted, to arrive next evening by the express. Mr

ment. The salaries of the secretary, as- visit the various times and obtain bedrock fore the court.—Received. were fixed at the same amounts as former- committee, who were empowered to buy. for completion account for £168, being for the ensuing half year :- President, Mr passed, they would be overdrawn about under Licensing Act .-- Received; the N. Daniels; vice-president, Mr L. Smith; £12. Including the snooker balls, their secretary stating there was a decrease tary, Mr N. McLeod; treasurer, Mr W. Wotherspoon suggested that decent chalk-Bowen; auditors, Messrs D. Jackson and hangers be procured, or the present ones From W. T. Gibson, M.H.R., promis-A. H. Cougle; committee, Messrs A. Hay-repaired. It was decided to strictly enling to do his best to secure war trophward, N. Lyons, R. Thurstain, A. H. Sands, force the rule re players getting on the less for Beaufort, and will place matter and M. Dames; press corespondent, Mr A. billiard table, to procure a time limit clock-before authorities at once. Golac had M. Parker; delegates to U.F.S.C., Messrs dial, and that new members subscriptions made a similar claim. So far nothing Dames, Johnson, Fullerton, Sands, Smith, and Daniels. An informal discussion took place as to the advisability of presidents occupying the chair for six months only, the president and several would take away a few of their new forwarding letter received from Dechair for six months only, the president and several that the months of the several several several that the months of the several se

members hoping that the system would begiven a members, but they would get them next partment of Defence, stating that he trial. The matter of members being able to go to year. The matter of having a cuchre would be further advised in this regard. any doctor, thus taking advantage of the medical dispute and not assisting the lodge towards a settlement, was mentioned, and it was resolved to to the sub-committee. Mr A. I., Wother- on motion of Crs. Stewart and Bell. The secretary was instructed, on motion of Mr Daniels and the president, to forward a letter of condolence to Mr D. McKerral, who recently suffered a bereavement by the death of his wife. Mr Bowen moved that a letter be sent to Mr A. J. Maggis, Diamond Creek, tendering the members best thanks for his work as assistant secretary. Seconded by Mr Fullerton, and carried. It was also decided to forward Mr Haggis a token of appreciation from the members in the form of an

also decided to forward ar riaggis a token of appreciation from the members in the form of an A.N.A. medal, the cost of same to be bore by private subscription. The secretary was instructed to write inviting the Chief President Mr McLean to instal the officers at next meeting, and to ask that, failing Mr McLean, another representative of the board be sent.

A highly respected resident of the Beauford on an one of Mr Charles Loft, J.P., died at his residence, Chute, on Thursday night. Deceased, who was 69 years of age, had been suffering for some months from an internal complaint, which caused his death, This is why it is such a favourite for of his kindly and genial disposition, was born in Frigilized and came to Victoria with his parents. Chainseriants Congli Artended to; a bag of lime being put to attended to; a bag of lime being put attended to; a bag of lime being being the cost was slabbed over, and 5 or 6ft.

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Sold by a lattended to; a bag of lime being the cost was slabbed over, and son of his kindly and genial disposition. was born in England, and came to Victoria with his parent when three years of age, having thus resided in the State for 66 years. Deceased was a grazier by occupation, and was for many years a member of the Beaufort Rifle Club. He was appe THREE STERLING REMEDIES—Harris'Rheumatic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teething and Cooling Powders for Children.

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MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wednesday and Wednesday and Wednesday. Forty-be consulted at Mechanics Institute.

Miners' Ficture Co. in Societies' Hall to-night.

District farmers who had postponed sewing operations on accepting the drive weather welcomed at the rainfall on Taesday and Wednesday. Forty-be consulted at Mechanics' Institute.

At Societies' Hall, Beaufort, next Wednesday

RIPONSHINE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 5TH MAY, 1919. Present—Crs. Halpin (president), Bell, Stewart, Beggs, Roddis, Hannah. McDonald, and Russell (the newly-elected councillor for the East Riding). Cr. Roddis, as returning officer for

the extraordinary election in the East Riding caused by the resignation of Cr. ceipts for the month were as 10110w:—Subscriptions, £5; billiards, £4/0/9; rent, 17/1; total, £9/17/9. The credit balance at the bank was £3/4/8. The accounts due were as follow:—Librarian, £5; Cochrane & Tulloch, £1/8/8; Alcock & Co., £22/10/; Kelly & McDonald (first instalment on Clear light) & C. Victorian Producers.

ployed on the railway at Beaufort for several years as a platelayer, has been It was considered advisable to withold he had done for the Empire for close on payment of Alcock & Co's, account for a five years. He thought it was his duty to

During the past few weeks a number of —He had hoped to see the institute get £1 welcoming him back here, and could as-

sidering the financial position of the in-stitute at the time. Mr Hannah pointed CORRESPONDENCE.

Waterloo, and leaves a widower and three young children (the youngest being only three months old). Much sympathy is felt three months old). Much sympathy is felt three bereaved relatives.

Three typical residents (including ladies)

Three ty had met a lot of "mugs." After a lengthy and spirited discussion, in the course of mitteemen consulted had looked at it from

league), and carried.

Repatriation Committee was held on Satur- that night. Mr Halpin thought he could specified being made a chage against the

The secretary was instructed to write to pion billiardist, to give an exhibition free From same, notifying alteration in Mrs Macdonald, thanking her for donations on the night the recreation room was open- condition 5, approving of returned soldof £7/12/, being amount raised at dancing ed, but members considered it would be ier employed who owns his own horse class. As the Minister would not agree to better to have this on another night, as and dray being paid ruling rate for same. From same, agreeing to work specified in letter of 23rd April, and stating that to write and ask whether they would agree in the hands of the recreation room sub- council can at once proceed with works

committee. The secretary reported that that a billiard match be played between own funds and to be subsequently re7 returned soldiers have been placed in emfour players from Ballarat. Ararat, or Skip-couped by Department —Dealt with in engineer's report. From Municipal Association of Vic-The Beaufort Jockey Club was granted offer of free membership of the recreation to hold a race meeting on 10th room for 12 months. He also stated that council desires placed in business sheet permission to hold a race meeting on 10th room for 12 months. He also stated that council desires placed in business sheet the shades for the billiard-room lights were of annual conference may be forwarded before 30th June. - Received.

meeting on Tuesday night; Mr W. J. was decided on the motion of Messrs Hal- wages claim case will not in all probachair. Correspondence of a routine nature which was guaranteed to be true and cost for some months to come, and that up member in Miss Allan's home had inwas dealt with. Accounts and sick-pay £19/10/ catalogued price. Mr Hannah, to date only a part of one section of this fluenza. -Received amounting to £25 9/5 were passed for pay- who was going to Melbourne, promised to very important case has been placed be-

The following officers were nominated Mr Acton said after paying the accounts amount payable for 1919 to municipality secretary, Mr J. Fullerion; assistant-secre- liabilities would run to close on £74. Mr of £112 on last year, owing to the clos-

commence from opening night. Mr Mac- has been done in regard to the distribumembers, but they would get them next partment of Defence, stating that he

attended. Some discussion ensued as to arrangements for their distribution. whether pool and snooker savored of Their application had been recorded, gambling, and it was understood that boys however, and would be considered in

under 18 would not be admitted as mem- due course -Received. From Shire of Talbot, bringing under notice the large number of grass fires

Capt. A. Bickers. M.C., has cabled to his wife that he left England for Australia on 27th April. Capt. Bickers, who is the son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. Rodgers, senr.. Trawalla, has been on active service abroad for four years, and prior to enlisting in the A.I.F. was in the permanent artillegree to Queen solid.

ment in prohibiting the importation of sheep dip.—Support to be given on the extraordinary action taken by the Commonwealth, and said people should be allowed to use what dip they liked), seconded by Cr. Beggs.

From City of Ballarat, inviting at-

tendance of delegate at meeting of rep-Ballarat district on 9th inst. to consider matters in reference to recently pur-chased motor ambulance for use in this district, and stating it will then be decided whether the charge will be made on a pro rata valuation or a population basis, as also any other matters that the committee may desire to consider in reference to this ambulance.-Cr. Stewart appointed to represent Ripon, on motion of Cr. Hannah and the president;

to be £25. £55/2/9. Ripon's proportion of cost of motor ambulance on valuation basis; the total cost among eight municipalities being £352/5/3, and Sebastopol only paying £4/6/ and Bungaree £19/16/.-

From Dr. J. M. Wartzki, Ballarat Hospital, notifying two cases of typhoid at Skipton—Frances and George Henry (David Grist) being notified later from the hospital by Dr. Sanderson. -Received.

the yard and drains of the house in which clean, and no refuse was lying about. core) has since ended fatally.

A sad death occurred at Chute yesterday (Friday), Mrs Amy Annis Trengove, wife of Mr A. L. Trengove, succumbing to an attack of pneumonia, supervening on indiance and attack of pneumonia, supervening on indiance and the bad come on his own, and not fluenza. Beceased, who was 3 years of age, was a daughter of Mr L. T. G. Smith. Waterloo, and leaves a widower and three Waterloo specified by would have got £10 at least if it had

They went away with the idea that they had met a lot of "mugs." After a lengthy and spirited discussion, in the course of which it was pointed out that they had met a lot of "mugs." After a lengthy and spirited discussion, in the course of which it was pointed out that these common and william Ryan, this patient coming about losing the Shire grant. He did not that these common about that these common and william Ryan, this patient coming about losing the Shire grant. He did not the state of the rate-payers being well looked after by him. which it was pointed out that those com- Cr. Hannah's remarks and said ex-Cr. from Melbourne a week prior to 8th not think the council should dictate to Carstairs had been a really good col- April and infecting the household.—Cr. them as to what they should charge. Hannah mentioned that before the cases | Cr. Roddis said that subscribers paid 2,6 From Frank Clarke, Minister of Lands, developed seriously one of the young per year at Snake Valley, the idea being suggesting that council take into con-Martins attended a social at Lake Gold- to get an increase of members. If they bably would not have been a larger attendance had longer notice been given,
tendance had longer notice been given,
tion of money from Commonwealth to
in his home. He considered it was a
word going to open up gratuities, they
in his home. He considered it was a
would open up a big question. of great assistance to any man to find the Mr A. L. Wotherspoon moved that the be expended in employment of returned dastardly thing for a man to attend a should confine themselves to the Wateraction of the secretary and those he had soldiers on works within the shire in im- social in a clean district. The president loo institute. He was not a member of consulted be endorsed. Seconded by Mr provements of roads leading to estates said that Martin, senr., did a worse thing the Snake Valley institute, because he Parker, who thought the members concerned had made the best arrangements they possibly could under the circumstances. Messrs Haipin and Harris assences. Messrs Haipin and Harris assenced that they did not wish to consume the content of the conten

Sinclair, J. W. Miller, E. S. Buchanan, E. S. Dr. Donaldson, health officer for the Mechanics' Institute, asking why speciresidence at Chepstowe. He saw the stated that the reason why the specificafirst case on 5th April. Four of the tions were removed was because the children were better and about (8th committee considered they had a right April); the mother and a son being still to a grant from the council of £5 a year. ill at home. So far the father and baby Secretary to reply and explain the have escaped. The trouble was brought reason, and state that if the committee by a visitor, a young man named Ryan, want the specifications left at the Inwho had recently had it in Melbourne. stitute the council will he only too will-Every precaution is being taken to prevent the influenza spreading. - Received; to act as a sub-committee to the Beaufort committee, together with a suggestion approved; council to pay men out of its Cr. McDonald stating he was living

as he knew Dr. Donaldson had never Dr. Donaldson also reported that on action had been taken to ensure that 15th April he sent Miss E. Allan into requisite care will be exercised in trimthe Ballarat Hospital with pneumonia, from Shire of Hampden. On 15th and Nine members of Beaufort branch, to buy a second-hand set of snooker balls.

Macdonald reported regarding the effort same, stating that owing to from Shire of Hampden. On 15th and stress of business in the High Court of 16th ult. he spoke to the resident mediatress of business in the High Court of 16th ult. he spoke to the resident mediatress of business in the High Court of 16th ult. he spoke to the resident mediatress of business in the High Court of 16th ult. he spoke to the resident mediatress of business in the High Court of 16th ult. he spoke to the resident mediatress of business in the High Court of 16th ult. he spoke to the resident mediatress of business in the High Court of 16th ult. A.N.A., were present at the fortnightly The matter was further considered, and it Australia, the municipal employees cal officer by 'phone. He said the case was under observation, and could not Bruce Johnson (president) occupying the pin and J. A. Harris to procure a new set, bility be further considered in Melbourne then pronounce it influenza. No other

Faom Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Beaufort, reporting case of diphtheriasistant-secretary, treasurer and auditors prices and terms, and report to the sub- From Under-Treasurer, forwarding Charlotte Whiting, Beaufort-and stat-

> Senior-constable G. Lovitt, Beaufort, reported that he had inspected the resi-8th ult. He was unable to discover charging a penny. anything in the immediate vicinity of the house to account for the case, but spoon suggested that the ladies be asked From Department of Defence. re on visiting an abandoned shaft about 150 yds. from the house, he found that to provide refreshments, but several members were averse to it. It was mentioned cided to await the final shipment of The metable and a very bad smell was coming from it. that the ladies would be welcome if they trophies from overseas before making The water reached to within about 6 ft. quarry opened up by the council last year thick scum, and also contained what appeared to be decomposing matter. He also visited the residences of people residing in the vicinity, all of whom testified to the bad smell arising from which have occurred suring the recent this shaft. The shaft in question is summer on lands adjacent to railway situated on an allotment occupied by lines, and which apparently have origin- Mrs McCracken, who is at present in ated through sparks from locomotive Western Australia. He had been in-Australia, may be consulted at Beaufort engines igniting the grass, and stating formed that the property (timber, etc.) Wednesday, 14th May. New that as it appears to be impossible, at this mine belongs to Mr S. Hancock, by well at the property (timber, etc.) vd. Mr R Broadbent, who carried out that as it appears to be impossible, at this mine belongs to Mr S. Hancock, by well at the property (timber, etc.) method of extracting teeth, no under existing circumstances, to obtain of Beaufort. He was of opinion that

gesting means of reproducing group pic. grant for employment of returned soldture of old pioneers at a cost of £10/10/, liers makes it easier for the council to From Shire of Kowree, asking co- and making it clearly understood that it select works, and I would recommend operation in emphatically protesting is impossible to improve the appearance against what is considered the arbitrary of the pictures that have almost faded As few of the returned men will own action of the Commonwealth Govern- away.—Work to be done, on motion of drays with wide tyres, the council may Crs. Stewart and Bell.

ing in this group.

REACHES THE SPOT.

From Henry S. Stewart, secretary Waterloo Mechanics' Institute. protesting against withdrawal of council's grant to that institute. - Cr. Stewart considerwhen, considering the advantages the people got, it would not be too much for them to pay £1 a year. He did overlook his intention when he moved the motion that it should not apply to those institutes whose members paid £1 a year.

Skipton had written to him stating that

they had 105 members at 5/per year It Ripon Shire to only join in on a population basis, the cost of which was stated by thought need to be the to be thought need to be the to be thought need to be the to be he thought people who saw the papers at mechanics' institutes paid very cheaply for them at £1 a year, which amount any young fellow could afford to pay. Cr. Hannah moved that the matter be held over, it not being an opportune time to re-open it, as it was just it. It could be considered when the time again came round to deal with the charitable vote. Seconded by Cr. Rodat Skipton—Frances and George Henry dis. Cr. Bell said the Skipton people Grist; a third case in the same family had also complained to him, and he said they never should have asked for any-Constable Rowley reported, re two scriptions, nor till they paid £1. They cases of typhoid fever at Skipton, that he visited and made an examination of pointed out the advantages the council one being that the council left their the patients, Frances and George Grist, specifications there; but they got over resided. The drains appeared to be that by having them removed, and did clean, and no refuse was lying about.
This house is situated in a hollow at the think they should change, but that these rear of Mr W. Wise's blacksmith's shop, institutions should keep themselves. Cr. and there is an underground drain run. Hannah thought it should be pointed out

From W. Costello, hon. secy. Skipton

ing to send them.
From Victorian Railways, expressing plaint of council discloses that employe precautions were taken, and that as far whose duty it was to cut away branches of trees referred to at Beaufort did not pay proper regard to their preservation for ornamental purposes, but necessary The secretary apologised for the ab-

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

Road machine has been going since last Friday week, completing road near T. Wills', and is now at work on lane in front of Liston's. Pipe culverts will be ing he had had several suspicious cases required in both lengths. I am trying to get a second team going with plough This should start to-day, and if so, the work should go on pretty rapidly. propose smoothing off with roller as we dence and surroundings of William go along. I would be glad to know Stewart. off Ragian road. Beaufort, the whole of two miles near Liston's is where a case of diphtheria had recently to be done. I think formation at T. occurred. The patient—a Miss Whit-Wills' should have been higher: if so, it ing, a visitor from Melbou ne had been will have to be done with scoop. -Re staying for the past three weeks with ferred to West Riding members; Cr Mr and Mrs Stewart. She had been Bell stating it was going to be a good under the care of Dr. Humphreys, of road, and that Mr Wills had ploughed Beaufort, and was conveyed to the the ground and worked the grader with Ararat Hospital by motor on Tuesday, his own horses for four days without

2. The spall heap which I found neces sarv to condemn partially was supplied under a contract let to Mr J. Madden of the surface, and was covered with a thick scum, and also contained what was carried out by Broadbent Bros.: contract price, 5/ per cub. yd. The stone appeared to be all right when I measured large portion of the heap consisted of Several amusing exchanges took place between members of the Beaufort Mechanic Institute committee at ameeting on Monday night. Mr. W. H. Halpin was writteen with not again bringing with and replied that the engineer and he were going to eatlar public meeting in regard to it. You want to be careful someone does not put your light out next August. Femmeting for on the strongest and most beautiful and a certain communication from Mr. Lindrum was read, to which Mr. Hannah Did you get a few "bob" from the members in the health and added that Mr. Halpin was askept at the morning, and get the strength of it. Mr. Hannah Did you get a few "bob" from the members in the health with the institute of the property tour, when the health we had met a lot of mags. Mr. Dames with the treatment the reservement of the summer of the summ

ing breaks, using faulty engines, and not taking any liability for fires), seconded by Cr. Roddis (who thought they should encourage any conference that

4. The modification of conditions rethat the whole matter be re-considered. think it advisable to modify this condition in their favour. It is not a good From A. Broom, Mayor of Creswick, thing to do, but I am sure the council

STATISTICS WILL SHOW. SICK HEADACHE.

Waterloo, 7—Mr D. Jackson.

METHORIST GRUNCH.—Beaufort, 11; for sale, on Thursday, 15th inst., at 30; Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7—Mr V. J. Parson.

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5. Crusher completed day, about 900 cb. yds. through for the month. some new parts in, and with overhauling. The b rather a problem. quired, and I am afraid our local blacksmiths, machinery committee to wheels.—Referred to m mittee, on motion of 6. There are only two

Hannah. left to complete in Shire tenance contract on main dition, there are the works contracts on the S Received.

The treasurer (Mr E. parted that £548/11/9 had) and banked since last rep 13/11 had been paid by the overdraft was £2524 £2320/13/11 at last repor Cr. to the vermin destr was £42/19/8, of which £2 received since last report. The secretary (Mr N. ported that the financial ridings was as follows £1269/12.7 : East, Cr. £34 Dr. £805/18/6: Beaufor Cr. £105/6/7; trust a/c., total Cr. balances, £402 ances, £2417/2.5: net Dr

8/1. Received. Senior-constable G. Lov of nuisances, reported ha the slaughteryards in the and found them all in goo dering cattle had receive and since his last report had been brought before fined for this offence nuisance has to some ext was of opinion that some be taken by the herdsma combating this nuisand horses (the owners of which to him) are still to be shout the streets at their as he could see, no effort impound these stock. particular (the owner of not discover) has been streets during the last asked the herdsman to in mal, but it is still at larg North Riding members. The following account

for payment on the of the finance committee £1 176; S. Pincombe Lt ies, £56.9-2 J. G. An le Dickman, £85 . J Mrs E. Kelly, 59 H. No. Mrs Evans, £2 G. A. L. J. Baulch, £20 : G. Cr. Halpin (president's a 15/; P. Kilfoyle, £1/10/ £2; G Carver, 15/; Arna £1/16/19; H. M. Stua? Cleveland, £1 12/1 J 8 J. Whitfield. £9/8/ you £23/18/. and £13/2/: B 1 J. Tiley, £1/11 6 : D. Carm J. Bending. 22/11 11/6; J. Nothnagel, all [ £4/1/3; J. Gillespie. £3, £5; C. Ball, £7/15/; S. G

Jaques Bros., £16/16/9; £1/79; W Murray, £4/65 £6/1/6; J. Gray. 6,6 R. W. Hutton, £5/8; R. Broa J. Carmichae'. £2/7/3. H £34/9/1; total. £376/12/ Roads Board contract payn bent Bros., £18/5/: W. £70/18/9: Jas. Madden. £ refunded-Broadbent B. Madden, £3.12". Riley, £5 vouchers, £3, £81.3/9: total £7.24/1/9. GENERAL BUSIN

pathway and a roadway, only by residents, but by as it was a fine place fo The engineer said that done, and he had sogge-Cr. Hannah thought improving Camp Hill an as it was a beautiful sp

to obtain a view of the w Cr. Beggs thought t the beauty of it. He ren all the trees had been but The secretary remind and West Riding member of £10 for work in the which had to be gone Cr. Hannah said that easily spent in the Park. that a window ne placed

booth and other convenie The president suggests trees be lopped. The ferred to the grounds motion of Crs. Hannah a Cr. Stewart explained received from patients. come in; and that as would pay nalf the total would probably get a lit Ripon and Sebastopol had and the other shires £5 thing had worked out very Cr. Roddis, who said t people were very much president, who personally

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Never neglect a cold often more serious than neglected cold weakens ing it susceptible to other is absolutely no excuse cold Chamberlain's Con give immediate relief, no born the cold may be, Cough demedy is entire nauseaung cough mixtur to take, and especially g Sold by J. R. Wotherspo.

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to 🚜 returned soldier

STICS WILL SHOW. hat statistics will show that re deaths from bowel comom accidents. Why not inand family against serious n attack of bowel complaint n a bottle of Chamberlain's arrhos Remedy? For sale

5 Crusher completed work on Satur- Cr. Hannah thought if the council WATERLOO SOLDIERS WELCOMED. day, about 900 cb. yds. having been put supplied pans at cost price it might be through for the month. I had to get an inducement to ratepayers to put some new parts in, and will now go on them in. with overhauling. The back wheels are It was resolved on the president's wheels.—Referred to machinery com- think they would get many orders.

left to complete in Shire and our main- be put down with a strong hand. It chairman called on Cr. W. H. Halpin left to complete in Shire and seemed to be delibered to be delibered to be delibered. tenance contract on main roads. In adseemed to be deliberately done in a (president of the Shire of Ripon) to present

and banked since last report; that 22220 inchroned that it was his intention to privilege of doing so, as probably he was 13/11 had been paid by cheques; that resign as a councillor at next meeting, the first civilian in this State who had the the overdraft was £2524/4/7, as against his reason being that he was not living the overtrait was account and that the in the shire, and that ratepayers might opportunity of performing this ceremony. 12320/13/11 at last report: and that the most care about a non-resident being their representative. Although the might be back in a year or two, he felt it would be a good thing for him to reported that the financial position of the ported that the financial position of the like after 22 years' service. Cr. Since last report is a follows: North Dr. Clair had been elected to the council and of thim. He also extended a little people of the proud of thim. He also extended a ported that the financial position of the ridings was as follows:—North, Dr. clair had been elected to the council one month before him. Probably he should have consulted the ratepayers, but had told Cr. Hannah he would retire total Cr. balances. £402/14/4. Dr. balances. £402/14/4. Dr. balances. £402/14/4. Dr. balances. £2014

Senior-constable G. Lovitt, inspector might have a try again. North Riding members.

FINANCE. The following accounts were passed | Cr. Stewart-Oh, I am. El 176; S. Pincombe Ltd., £15/ salar- such good times. 15. P. Kilfoyle, £1/10/. A. C. Welsh, 22 : G. Carver. 15/; Arnall & Jackson, riding. J. Whitfield. £9/8/; vouchers, £45/8/9. Cr. Roddis said they did not know . Tiley, £1/11/6; D. Carmichael, £1/2/6; ratepayers outside. Bending, £1/11/6; J. Heaghney, £1 11/6; J. Nothnagel, £1/7/: W. Lucardie, £4/1/3: J. Gillespie, £3/5/: W. Riley, £5: C. Ball, £7/15/: S. George, £10/16/: Jaques Bros., £16/16/9; Johnston Bros.

£1/7/9; W. Murray, £4/6/9; W. Ringin, £6/1/6: J. Gray. 6/6; R. Ward. £3/2/9 | State as a whole the grazing capacity of W. Hutton, £5/8/; R. Broadbent, £2/7/3: our soils has fallen on as compared with 50 J. Carmichae! £2/7/3: Hawkes Bros., 234/9/1; total, £376/12/10. Country Roads Board contract payments—Broadbent Bros., £18/5/; W. B. Madden, Came to us. The country was magnificantly. bent Bros., £18/5/; W. B. Madden, came to us. The country was magnificently stitching. £70/18/9: Jas. Madden, £300; deposits grassed, and, unlike some older countries, refunded-Broadbent Bros. £5/9/; W. the soil was maintained without artificial B. Madden, £3/12/; C.R.B. a/cs.-W. aid. But mevitably there comes a time Riley, 23, vouchers, £3,6/, £38/7/3, and there as everywhere else in the world) when £81/3/9; total, £524/1/9. GENERAL BUSINESS.

bring before the North Riding members, here and there are resorting to the only but would mention that he thought some logical means of recuperation—that is, they of the repatriation money should be are top-dressing the grass lands. moving a few straggling trees and few years we probably be found that planting ornamental trees, making a every man will be applying super. athway and a roadway, as also a few one of the tinest illustrations of seats, which would be appreciated not value of the practice is supplied by Mr only by residents, but by country people, John Bell, junn., of Lake View, Wangoom as it was a fine place for a picnic, but For unwards of ten years he has regularly

done, and he had suggested it to the on the same land. That is equivalent to West Riding members to-day. to obtain a view of the whole town.

which had to be gone on with straight Cr. Hannah said that £20 could be that a window be placed in the luncheon both and other conveniences made. motion of Crs. Hannah and Roddis. Cr. Stewart explained that the total expenditure incurred by shires at Ballreceived from patients, with £67.5/ to come in; and that as the Government would probably get a little money back.

people were very much indebted to Cr. | Stewart for the interest he had taken ens the nutritive contents of the pasture. in the matter, moved a vote of thanks In view of these facts, every man who reto him, which was seconded by the president, who personally thanked him

for acting in his stead, and carried. Cr. Stewart thanked the council, and said that as he lived in Ballarat it was a saving to the ratepayers. He had attended all meetings except one; and in

of Crs. McDonald and Roddis Postponed report of Dr. G. A. Eadie, health officer, re closets at country houses.—The secretary, who at last meeting was instructed to look up the Health Act, to see whether people could be forced to you need to be forced to use pans, said he could not The first race starts at 1.30 p.m. find anything to give them that power.

He read a section, however, which showed that drains and closets were to

Appended are the handicaps:

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Trial Stakes, five furlongs—Morocco Girl, 12:

Ginger Loo, 10.13; Stingy, 10.5; Len Brie, 10:

Gold Chain, 9.10; Springtime, 9.7. be kent so as not to be injurious to

Cr. Roddis thought people should do it themselves for their own safety

Never neglect a cold, as the result is often more serious than the cold itself. A neglected cold weakens the system, making it susceptible to other diseases. There is absolutely no excuse for neglecting a cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will give immediate relief, no matter how went. give immediate relief, no matter how stub-

rather a problem. New boxing is re- suggestion that ratepayers be notified welcome home social to returned soldiers rather a problem. The social is beyond by advertisement in the local paper that held in the Waterloo Mechanics' Institute our local blacksmiths, but would like the the council would supply pans at cost on the 2nd inst. Mr C. M. Flynn (presiour local blacksmiths, but would he the the council would supply pans at cost dent of the Welcome Home Committee) machinery committee to have a look at price; Cr. Bell stating that he did not dent of the Welcome Home Committee) occupied to machinery com-think they would set many orders

Police Offences Act. The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re- Cr. Stewart, who said this was extra- schievements. He then invested Pte. C. parted that £548/11/9 had been received and bankel based parted that £2320 mentioned that it was his intention to

and since his last report eight possens deep regret to hear that Cr. Stewart portunity of carrying them out. Land nad been brought before the court and meant to retire from the council, as he misance has to some extent abated, he muisance has to some extent abated, he was Different to the wants of the last of the world would be seen that the soldier would be s muisance has to some extent abated, ne was of opinion that some action should be taken by the herdsman to assist in combating this nuisance. Cows and horses (the owners of which are unknown thorses (the owners of which are unknown the Shire to the owners of helding).

nerticular (the owner of which he could not expire till August 12 months. Cr. Hannah thanked Mr Flynn, and said narrocular time owner of which he constantly in the The president still hoped Cr. Stewart that perhaps Stockyard Hill's experience streets during the last five days. He asked the herdsman to impound the animal, but it is still at large. Referred to here now the last of the streets during the last five days. He would re-consider it. His reason was unique, as when the war make out, there were only four eligible men on the here now the days. bere now. He did not tnink Cr. Stewart ber two had been awarded military necorations, too serious over the matter tions. Mr Williams stated that Pte. was too serious over the matter.

for payment on the recommendation The president did not think he could a letter received from Mr Hill, congratu-of the finance committee: A. Parker, possibly stay out of here, as he had had lating his namesake on his success, and on

L. J. Baulch, £20: G. Goudy, £8/17/; Cr. Bell-You can have mine, too.

22; G. Carver, 19/, Arnan & Jackson, St. 16/10; H. M. Stuart, £3 10/; T. The president Your reason is not Cleveland. £1 12/; J. S. Quilliam, £6 good, as Crs. Hannah and Bell are not both would prefer to face the dangers of battle than attempt to make a speech. The

> Cr. Stewart-No. I never head a word. The council then rose.

#### MONEY TALKS.

There is strong evidence that in the

injudiciona accking will deplete soil resources. You cannot forever rob even the The president said he had a list to most fertile soin. Forcumately, landholders spent in improving Camp Hill by re- response has been a magnitizent that in a

top-dressed portions of his grazing land. The engineer said that under the new few years ago he was able to carry only ondition maintenance work could be 40 head of cattle To-day he is grazing 80 Lillirie. Cr. Hannah thought the matter of sheep. The interesting feature is the surimproving Camp Hill an excellent one, prising growth of clover, and there have as it was a beautiful spot from which been numbers of disitors to his property to Cr. Beggs thought they should be areful in removing trees, as they made Departmental experiments show that super Department show that super D see what had happened. Mr Bell applies the beauty of it He remembered when slone will give astonishing results. Mr all the trees had been cut from the hill. Bell makes his own cheese, and has an area The secretary reminded the North of 200 acres. In the year previous to top- and must be strictly adhered to :and West Riding members of the grant dressing his income was £700; in the first of £10 for work in the Beaufort Park year after manuring it was £900, and in any person develops influenza or the

the following season it jumped to £1200. These figures indicate that not only is the pasture renovated to its original stand- Shire Secretary, Beaufort, and such easily spent in the Park, and suggested ard, but the actual carrying capacity at report shall include the name, age, and the time of settlement is enhanced. Every sex of the person suffering from such The president suggested that certain ordinarily quick response as has Mr Bell. man must not expect to get such an extratrees be lopped. The matter was re- But there is no earthly don't that he will ferred to the grounds committee, on at once materially increase the carrying capacity, and will eventually approximate to Mr Bell's results. Each year the paddocks will be a little better. There will be arat in connection with the influenza more trefoils and clovers in the pasture, outbreak was £453; that £106 had been which will be therefore nearer a balanced ration for milking cattle. Where lambwould pay half the total cost, the shires these nitrogenous plants will provide the breeding is carried on, too, the increase in ewes with more milk for the youngsters. Ripon and Sebastopol had paid £20 each which will inevitably show stronger early and the other shires £50. The whole growth, and therefore will develop into thing had worked out very satisfactorily. liner sheep. More than that, there will be penalty not exceeding £5, nor less than the Poddie who said the Foot Riding. Cr. Roddis, who said the East Riding less disease. Manure is the best preventa- £1, for each day during which such tive to stock diseases, because it strength-

frains from manuring is, to say the least, acting against his own interests. BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB

The Beaufort Jockey Club hold a reone week there was a meeting every day. The medical opinion was that a good fall of rain would clear away a lot repatriation committee. At a general of the influenza.

Cr. Russell was appointed returning officer for the East Riding, on motion of Crs. McDonald and Roddis.

The partial officer for the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening, presided over by Mr H. Smith (president), the secretary (Mr Halpin) reported progress, and final arrangements were made to put the

> Brasslet Stakes, six furlongs—Morocco Girl, 12.1; Wanskut, 10.13; Stingy, 10.5; Len Brie, 10.1; Handicap Pony Race, 14.2 a.u., four furlongs—Ginger Loo, 12.1; Haughty Lad, 10.12; Lady Selma, 9.13; Lady Anzac, 9.5; Charlie Chaplin, 9.0; The Nut, 9.0.

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Police Offences Act.

to him) are still to be seen wandering shout the streets at their will. As far as he could see, no effort was made to impound these stock. One animal in impound these stock. One animal in the average of the could see the could

Newey was named after Mr Clem. Hill, for payment on the recommendation. The president did not think he could the famous Australian cricketer. He read os. 256 9 2 : J. G. Anderson, £4 2 6 : T. Cr. Hannah promised Cr. Stewart if having done his due, to his country. This he came back that he would stand lown, letter has ilready seen published]. Pte. Mrs E. Kelly, 5 9 : H. Norman, £9 12: and that he rould have his job. He would not be a sticker.

Mrs Evans, £2. G. A. Gellie, £1/16/; Cr. Ball V. Stewart if having done his due, to his country. This letter has ilready seen published]. Pte. Hallahan, in than sing the people for the would not be a sticker.

23/18/, and £13/2/: B. Tiley. £1/11/6; what Cr. Stewart had heard from the ladies and gentlemen who had assisted being supplied by the Messrs Saddlier. whilst Mr P. Grant carried out the duties of M.C. in his usual capable manner.



GRAZING LANDS. TENDERS will be received on or be-I fore noon, Thursday, 29th May, mentioned land from the 1st June, 1919, to 30th September, 1920. The fee for above period and fee for licence must accompany each tender. Tender forms and full particulars may be obtained at the local Land Office. Lot 1 Block 11166).—Area 300 acres being the Mount Emu Recreation reserve, allotments 74 and 83, parish of

Commissioner of Crown Lands and

#### SHIRE OF RIPON.

INFLUENZA REGULATIONS. THE following Regulations have been issued by the Public Health Dept., The occupier of every house wherein

symptoms of influenza shall forthwith report the occurrence in writing to the symptoms, and the location of the house. Every person who suffers from symptoms of influenza shall immediately inform the occupier of the house wherein of Freehold Land, with House and all he resides of his condition

Every person who has been in contact with any patient shall, as soon as he becomes aware of the fact, report the circumstances in writing to the Shire Secretary, Beaufort, giving his name

Any person who fails to comply with these regulations is guilty of an offence against the Health Act 1915, and is liable to a penalty not exceeding £20, and to a H. REHFISCH & CO., offence is continued. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 10/5/19.

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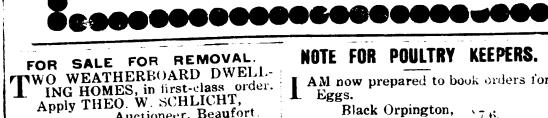
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There was a large attendance at the

wants of the riding as well as anyone he had in having the opportunity of conliving in it. If he did come back, he interpreted their duty to make the present th of nuisances, reported having inspected The president hoped Cr. Stewart would trusted that all those promises that had of nuisances, reported having inspected the slaughteryards in the North Riding re-consider it, and was very sorry to hear him express his intention of resignation of these shores would be honored, and if any line at next mostion. dering cattle had received his attention, and since his last report eight persons and since his last report eight persons deep regret to have the did express hould be removed to give others an op-

Ur. Halpin (president's allowance), £13 Cr. Stewart said it made it easier if prisoner, and expressed his desire that the councillors were distributed over the liermans should be outed' from our of Farrier N. Smith and Pte. Newey, as chairman moved a vote of thanks to those them that evening. This was seconded by Mr Williams, and carried by acclamation. Refreshments were then handed round. after which a dance took place, the music

On Monday Donald Murchison, of Beaufort, cut



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J. Liadle, W. J. Lidgerwood, J. Prentice, T. W. Schlicht, J. Rougers, and A. Parker. Stewards: Mesers. W. R. Gover, R. A. D. Sinclair, W. O'Sullivan, A. Parker, T. Rodgers, and W. J. Lidgerwood. Judge: Mr. J. T. Glover.

Clerk of Scales: Mr. W. O'Sullivan.
Handicapper: Mr. J. Lyons.
Starter: Mr. H. Smith.
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#### . PROGRAMME. .. TRIAL STAKES. Five furlongs. For horses that have not won a race of value of £10. 1st,

Trophy, value £4; 2nd, Trophy, value £1. Numination, 5/. BRACELET STAKES. Six furlongs. 1st, Trophy, value £4; 2nd, Trophy, value £1. Nom., 5. HANDICAP PONY RACE

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A great chest, also of oak, quaintly

apartments could have done, for he

When he was left alone, he took a

perfect harmony with the rest.

for the night?"

make a considerable noise.

poster and tried to sleep.

in the old building.

tered, and straightway clambered

By the light of the clear October

morning his fancies and investiga-

tions of the previous night put on a

"I gave myself an amount of trou-

ble for nothing," he soliloquised,

For a full minute he stood gazing

The chest was empty!

tremendous chaos. Such a night the he should get over there?" never before experienced, and for 48 the track. That's all." hours trains erent along at a snail's "That's easy. I guess I'll try." pace, hereft of the friendly aid of the Taking the lantern from the con- other, haughtily. "I am, as you are

a large amount of the company's sur- to quickly entwine himself about the permitted by its owner. plus revenues to construct the new rail to prevent being blown into hac round it. The story of that space. let, wends its way through the Lone ear close to the rail, had heard it Tree Gulch, which is at the very more plainly than any one. It was almost impossible to fill it freight conductor.

frontier history. Less than half a him ten feet above the trestle.

construction and renewal were dump- Dale Creek trestle, Dan Mahoney, in interposed the lawyer, with a grim

for the presence of "Red" M'Cann, a pocket of his coat was the letter old friend." who is swing himself from the from home. In the letter were the Within an hour the precious docufront and of the blind baggage the following lines:

dinary compound consedness went un- and yourself." miniature thunders orm, which sailed M'Cann's remains. along pretrily between heaven and earth and below the level of the summit. It was soon followed by others in other quarters, until the denizens of Tie Siding witnessed the

Those who have had the pleasure of witnessing such a magnificent display of nature's forces from the top of a mountain can never forget the awe which it inspires and the senti-

phenomena of eight separate and dis-

Perhaps it was this that may have touched the good and noble which must have lain dormant deep in the heart of "Red" M'Cann. Wyoming's noted outlaw. Perhaps it was the

raging with a fury almost inconceivable in strength and grandeur. Dale "I think I have a flea." Creek had become a swollen, roaring swirling, maddened torrent during the few short afternoon hours, and the risen waters were undermining the trestle abutments and beating A commercial traveller on his first with tremendous force upon the un- trip called upon a chemist. He was to examine it more closely. derframing. The east-bound through nervous as he put his hand into his "Yes, that is poor causin Vivian," saying little. He was as sure, in his clutched at each other in terror. fer hock." treight was stopped at the Studing pocket and diew out a call. Said Lesite, soldy. He will suitely believe in the hereafter raise your by the track-walker who declared "I represent that concern," said repent somewhat when he hears of gator of the theft, if not the actual turned and fied. Only the butler linthat the trestle was unsafe and that the young man. it would not stand the hurricane of wind and water more than an hour. chemist. "How about the "Limited"?" ask-

ed the conductor of the freight. tain division are down. There sin't line of cosmetics in the world." time to go around and stop her. Un- "I shouldn't have thought it," less some one will cross the trestle slowly responded the man of medishe's fated."

The trestle will hold the weight of a graph which the young man had

"I know, but I don't believe there's The traveller didn't wait for an a man living could cross there to- order.

night. The wind would sweep a train from the track, so powerful are the blasts above the centre of the gulch, where there is nothing to break its A TALE OF AN OLD OAK CHEST fury. I've tried it several times, only to be glad to retrace my journey. The best, I could do was a ber in his ancestral home of Dacre

The freight conductor was a powerto recommend the rebuilding of the ited" must be warned at any cost. had just arrived in answer to a hasty mountain division of the Union Pa- Falling upon his hands and knees, summons sent by the dying man; a management of the road had under swaying trestle. Slowly he went Hugo. For some time before the consideration for many months the from tie to tie, clinging desperately lawyer's arrival the baronet had the expense, according to the estirealised that he could proceed no the room a new strength seemed to style as that in which the late ownanywhere, and the bed had not been mates, was enough to stagger even further, and would be fortunate if his come to him. the most progressive railway manage- strength lasted until he returned to Raising himself slightly on his elment . Both Mr. Burt and his chief his starting-point. To the anxious bow, he addressed him in clear, firm engineer, however, knew that Edward group awaiting him he declared that tones: H. Harriman would not stop at ex- the task was beyond human effort. Put everyone out of the room, pense, provided the ultimate and The distant rumble of the Overland Thompson. I want to speak with commensurate good of the property as she laboured up the mountain you alone."

could be forctold with reasonable cer- grades came faintly to the ears of The nurse instantly quitted the anxious watchers. Was it possible apartment. A heavy frown darkened night of December 23, when the storm to be carrying? "Red" M'Cann, ed over to where he stood by the When the matter was wavering in that nothing could be done to save the young man's face; he made no giants of the Rockies seemed to have who had joined the group, suddenly, oriel window. united to produce widespread and asked: "What is a fellow to do if "Pardon me, Mr. Dacre, but your

despatcher. It was when the chaos- ductor he placed it underneath his well aware, perfectly conversant with leisurely and minute survey of his producing revel of the claments was cost, securely buttoning it in, and all my uncle's affairs." there as if uncertain whether it were and groaning as it was shaken by the state of the plunge of more than the first test of the plunge of th best to take the plunge of more than the fury of the storm. "Red" M'Cann soon as possible." it did, despite the fact that it took plainly discern that he was forced modern luxury or ornament had been

escape of the "Limited" has few par- newed, only to be met with failure. quietly: allels even in the history of hazar- The rumble of the Overland now creek, usually an inoffensive stream- evidently "Red" M'Cann, with his to me?"

summit of therman Pass, more than "The task's beyond human strength ming eyes. eight thousand feet above sea level, on a night like this," groaned the

the company constructed a wooden. "M'Cann's moving again," shouted is he not?" and, later, a steel trestle, spanning the station agent, excitedly. The defend themselves against an army, until it seemed that he must succeed. do justice before I die." And this is just what a band of Then there came a moment of sus-

meted banduts once did in the Natu- pense. M'Cann paused and drew his

name implied—the place where the had been warned to always keep a tance." tics and other railway supplies for sharp look-out upon approaching "He has not got it yet though,"

ed for use. Nestling in the side of charge of the Overland that night, chuckle. the mountain pass, Tie Siding was as caught the flash of the red light as "No, and he never shall. I have forlorn-looking a collection of board it swung by the hand of the falling come to my senses in time. He shall shantles as one would care to see. bandit. The next morning the search; have enough and to spare, but not It had its attractions, however, for party found the mangled remains of what belongs to Vivian. When I am those excommunicated by the law "Red" M'Cann upon the rocks far gone, you will seek my boy and A peep into the press assured him down Lone Tree Gulch, where the bring him back to his own, Thomp-This fact undoubtedly accounted subsiding waters had left them. In son. I leave it all in your hands,

dry previous to the big storm. The "My Darling Son,-Although your that restored Dacre Towers and all less one said about "Red" M'Cann sins have caused you to be shunned the broad lands thereto appertaining when he was alive the better it was, by all and proscribed by the law, to Sir Hugo's only son, lay safe in for his anatomy. His record was your heart-broken mother knows that John Thompson's breast pocket. He

challenged. The afternoon of M'- "His old mother knew best," re- The effort had greatly exhausted Cann's arrival it began to rain gent- marked the leader, as he tenderly as- Sir Hugo, and an ominous change bely, then to the south appeared a sisted in the rescue of "Red"

### OTHERWISE A CALF.

"A Bovine animal, in which the grinder, or molar tooth, is not visi-

tinct thunderstorms raging about them, while they themselves remain-This definition of a calf was given the other day at the Maidenhead Police Court, and it raises the point of our ignorance. Probably the speaker was the only person in that court who could have described a calf so accurately, yet even he would would have been stumped if queried! concerning a highly specialised member of the order Ungulata. Other-

Of course, you know that members tear-stained letter which they found of the mammalian family Felidae in- I left my bag there as I came along. in his pecket the next day, written clude your cat, but had you the There is no need for me to trouble entered the room during the night. It was unlighted, and looked dim by a heart-broken mother in the east. faintest idea that your dog was fis- you." At any rate, there was something siped and digitigrade? Or that one "Nonsense! You were my dear as certainly some human hand must gloom. He strode into the middle of not?" which moved "Red" M'Cann to save of your favourite foods is ovis and uncle's trusted friend and adviser, have removed it. It is the greatest the floor, followed closely by the the "Overland Limited" at the cost mint-sauce? Or that the yellow and I hope you will be mine. I will mystery I ever came across! The rest. of his own worthless life, and there- cage-bird that calls you on bright send for your bag and order a room consequences too, if I cannot recover "Well, where is this wonderful by expiate so far as possible his mornings to your cold bath is of the to be got ready here for you."

the Aphaniptera, we merely remark.

### AN UNFORTUNATE START.

The traveller was encouraged. "I think so, sir," he said, "and tion. "Vivian Dacre has done noth- he could by no means make out. | awful?" d the conductor of the freight.

The conductor of the freight. hour, and all the wires on the moun- even more so. My firm has the finest them was more his father's fault face, he went downstairs and found softly across to where the knocking cheese!"

"Will no one undertake to cross? ral," and he handed back the photo- eagerness. his guard at once. given him in mistake.

SIR HUGO'S WILL. In a great gleomy, tapestried cham-

Towers lay Sir Hugo Dacre, dying. daring. I must be careful!" There were three other persons in Burt and Chief Engineer J. B. Berry | ful man and a brave one. The "Lim- the room; the family lawyer, who and treated Mr. Thompson with a and slinging a red lantern on his professional nurse; and a young man cordial hospitality which almost It is a fact, however, that the arm, he began to creep out upon the bearing a slight resemblance to Sir made that worthy man uncomforproject of constructing practically a to the rail when the gusts came. seemed to be sinking rapidly, but as

> last. The walls were partly tapestried, partly panelled in carved oak. carved, stood against one of the

uncle wishes for a private talk with oblest mountain railwayman had "Just swing a red lantern across me. Will you kindly leave us for a had a decided taste for the antique little while?" "Is it necessary?" demanded the time.

at its height that the "Overland started on his perilous trip. The lift is his expressed wish, and you

river and the serrated rocks below. safety, where he was seen to crouch Dacre's face, but there was nothing applied the same close scrutiny to "You had better make a search for The next day President Burt de- with his arms and legs entwined for him but to obey, and reluctant-

The lawyer followed him to the door, and locked it after him. Then night and of the almost maraculous. Again and again the effort was re- he returned to the bed and said

"We are quite alone now. dous mountain railroading. Dale came plainly to the ears of all, and Hugo. What is it you wish to say Sir Hugo looked up at him with a gleam of grim humour in his dim-

> "He did not want to leave me. He is an affectionate nephew, Thompson,

Name 1 For near the support of the would be only by one almost supermakes him suspicious. Well, well, I lid, and placed upon it a variety of makes him suspicious. Well, well, I Pass This fort was well noticed, for human effort, and he had been rest- must make haste. I have no time to it resembles the miniatrite craft of ing for the supreme test. The little lose. I want to make a new will, on extinct volcano. Well provisioned group watched him as he crept along Thompson. You will find all you within its walls a few could easily apparently in defiance of the wind, want in the secretaire yonder. I will "To-Mr Vivian?"

The question was scarce audible, so ral Fort. Driven to bay, four ban- lantern from beneath his coat. As he excited and anxious was the speaker. dies held this fort for nearly a did so a redoubled blast swept up "Yes, to Vivian-my boy Vivian. the gulch and caught him fairly. I have been a fool, Thompson; a Picturesque in its surroundings. There was a momentary struggle, blind, hardened fool. You always Dale Creek trestle was also in the then the gale whipped the outlaw thought so, I know. The boy disapmidst of legendary lore and of early into its grasp and shrickingly threw pointed me sorely by his marriage a start. and his outrageous Radical notions, raile west was Tie Siding, with the As he arose in the arms of the but I think our quarrel would have reputation of being the toughest gale M'Cann swung his red light once been healed long ago but for Leslie. town in Wyoming, which was the end and then disappeared, engulfed in the By his subtleties he widened the of the limit as to reputation in those storm and the swirling waters below. breach between us, till in my folly I days. Tie Siding was just what its Owing to the fact that enginemen vowed to give him my boy's inheri-

back into bed and slept soundly till morning. ment, duly signed and witnessed, rather absurd aspect. colled had in a territory where or- some day you will redeem your past would not trust it to any desk or

drawer in the house. gan to come over his warn face. The

And so it proved, for when he raisthe doctor and the nurse. Leslie ed the ponderous lid he received a you, and, as you value your places, shock that literally staggered him. Dacre, who had been pacing impatiently up and down the corridor, also re-entered. He glanced sharply from his uncle's face to that of Mr. down helplessly on a chair. Thompson, but the former was already grey with the pallor of death.

and the latter was inscrutable. tranquil smile on his lips, Sir Hugo to the chest. Then he got into it and heard. I had to believe then. Dacre passed into the unseen, so bodily, and groped about with his Will you not come and put it to the quietly, so peacefully, that those hands, as though he could not trust proof in the same way?" about him did not know the moment the evidence of his eyes. Not so when he died.

much as the tiniest scrap of paper "You will stay here, of course, till | met his fingers. the funeral is over," remarked Leslie Dacre to Mr. Thompson later on, as it gone?" he muttered, distractedly, they sat together in the library dis- emerging from the chest, and stand- reply to this sarcasm, and with ancussing some arrangements.

"I thought of returning to the inn.

photograph, the photograph of a ly disappeared. in college cap and gown.

voluntarily, and wiped his spectacles by to obtain a clue to the mystery. on the wall.

his dear father's death. He is away thief, as he was sure that the sun gered, drawing close to Mr. Thomp- way home. "You are fortunate," replied the in the East somewhere, is he not?" was streaming in its morning splen-son. than his."

cines; "her complexion looks natu- questioned Leslie, with suppressed had fallen upon it.

"He regretted at the last, the mis- "Not yet, sir. He is unusually running a ghost to earth in this and so tearing away from surroundwaited on him. understanding that had existed be- late this morning. He generally summary fashion did not quite com- ing parts.

tween them," he answered, quietly; rises rather early." and then put the photograph back | "Well, when he does come down, and turned the talk to other topics. | please tell him I shall be in the li-Inwardly he was thinking, "He brary"; and thither he retired immesuspects. I could almost fancy those diately after breaklast, to wait imhawk eyes of his were piercing patiently the coming of the man through into my pocket and scann- whom in his heart he believed to be

ing its contents. He is shrewd and a dastardly thief. At the end of an hour Leslie's own But whatever Leslie Dacre might servant came to him with a persuspect, he asked no more questions, plexed face. "Is your master not up yet?" demanded the lawyer, irritably, as

soon as he saw him. "He has not been in bed, sir," plied the man. "I knocked at his he was shown to a chamber furnish- door twice, and getting no answer the panelling minutely, saying meaned in the same handsome antique went in. There was no sign of him while:

Here was a new development. Was it part of the plot? John Thomp- you understand?" son was inclined to think so. "Do you mean to say," he asked, walls A huge press filled a recess sharply, "that you do not know

on one side of the fireplace, while where Mr. Leslie is?" "I know no more where he is than the four-post bed was fitted into the other. The chairs and tables were in you do, sir. He never did such a Mr. Thompson looked about him night he was sitting by the fire in concealed spring in the woodwork, was leaning over a bar counter in "You left him in his room, apparthan the most luxurious of modern

ently about to go to bed shortly?" "Yes, sir." "About what time?"

"Half-past eleven, as near as I re-"Has no one seen him since?" "Not a soul, sir. He has vanished

every here and there, partly from clean out of sight." concealed opening rewarded him. He said:

result. Finally he lifted the lid of grounds. He may have been taken must go, whatever the cost, and go proceed the eager watchers could tique chamber, where scarce a single the great chest. It was quite empty. suddenly ill, and be unable to sumhe said to himself at last. "The make a few quiet inquiries outside scene to light. The former came door would resist a dozen burglars, and in the village. But make no un- from the lawyer as he swooped down them?" and the windows are too narrow to necessary talk. He may only have eagerly upon the envelope; the latter admit anything much bigger than a absented himself for a few hours on from Burnet, as he stood staring theer little 'un, 'e's a begger for

cat. Besides, the room is-let me private business." see on the third storey. Yet, some The man departed and the search eyes. how, I feel uneasy and nervous. It is was made, but without success. Com-"He suspects treason. He has at his own indecision, he dropped the nearly concerned might bring the go for a doctor, and send the housewill into the great chest, closed the shadow of a shameful scandal on the keeper here."

tally ejaculated, and forthwith be- pletely at a standstill. took himself to the stately four- The day wore away, bringing no But sleep delayed long to visit him lawyer's mind. Just as the twilight ingly. and when she did arrive brought in shadows were beginning to gather As soon as the butler had gone, her train a host of troubled dreams, about the stately old mansion, the Leslie ceased his moaning for a mofrom one of which he wakened with butler, followed by a troop of scared ment and gasped out: maid-servants, came to the library Surely some noise had disturbed where he sat among books and pa- vian?" him! He sat up and listened in- pers, which were, however, receiving

tently. Was it fancy, or did he hear very little real attention. It did not come again, or else the the small crowd, "what brings you have been moved for years. Besides, ing to get sixty miles out of a ten sound of the wild autumn wind out- all here? Upon my word, to look at there was the picture." side drowned it. Perhaps it was the you one would suppose you had seen wind, wailing through some cranny a ghost."

ler, with startling promptness. After waiting and listening many bed, struck a light, and looked round. rected one of the maids, glancing ture by a look. "The whole bottom of grit, and able to bear the heat The room was in precisely the same backwards over her shoulder into the of that old chest slides back; it is and burden of the day without flinchcondition as when he went to sleep. dusky corridor.

the most awful groans-" "And moans----"What an old ass I am !" he mut-

"And knocks." yourself, Mr. Thompson," said the for safety. Coming back, the ladder butler. "I didn't believe till I went and listened. It's most awful."

in anger. "I am astonished at you, Burnet; at all of you. To think that your smilingly, as he lifted off the things good kind master has hardly been which he had piled on top of the dead twenty-four hours before you are pain. raising such senseless, wicked rumours! Go back to your work, all of

But the little throng did not scatter and depart in confusion before into it as if petrified. Then he sat his scathing words. Instead, the butler came a step or two forward. "Sir," he said, impressively, "It is gone!" he said, dazedly; "it is gone!" In a few seconds he am not silly or superstitious. I tell rose again to his feet and peered in- tell you I did not believe till I went

Mr. Thompson laughed scornfully. "And suppose I do 'hear it'? What then? I have no warrant for "What can this mean? Where has apprehending ghosts." None of the servants ventured to

ing with one hand pressed to his other denunciation of their folly, he asked the teacher. forehead. "I know I put it there, headed the little party and made for and I could swear that no one has the picture-gallery. Yet the will is certainly gone, and and ghostly enough in the gathering

it! Good heavens! I never was in shost of yours?" he asked, taunting them he came unexpectedly upon a was fruitless. The will had complete- the sound of a groan as of one in topics. he resolved to conceal the loss for ing shriek. Then came a sound as of making conversation.

To say he suspected Leslie Dacre is At the first sound the maids had "Pretty well," said he, "but I pre-

Did Sir Hugo admit that? Did great house was very still and so- The life-sized portrait of a dead and

mend itself to his prudent mind. "Hadn't I better light the chandelier first?" he suggested. "It might not be safe to---to---'

"Light up, by all means, but be quick about it. And then turn the chattering maids from coming back." trifle patronizing. A special "fad" key in the door to prevent those Burnet obeyed with inward misgiving. It seemed to him most suicidal, this locking of themselves up with a ghost. Then he went to assist with the picture. The wall behind it was

"Remember, whatever this business turns out to be, you are only to say about it what I tell you to say. Do

"Perfectly, sir," returned the butler, with dignity. "I've been in the he could trust me."

"Exactly. That is why I am trusting you. Ah! I have it at last." Almost by chance he had touched a year, he pushed the entire panel back, crowd was tired of him. and the brilliant light of the chandelier streamed into the space thus re- bloodshed day after day is cruel.

It was very narrow. On the left it a man dies." ended in a flight of narrow and exfloor of it, in a strangely contorted cloves?" idle curiosity, partly from a feeling It was the lawyer's turn now to attitude, lay a man with a ghastly the Dale Creek chasm and then stood the trestle was swaying and cracking spect it," returned the lawyer, stead-

"Thank Heaven, it is safe!"

"Good Lord! It's Mr. Leslie!" The two exclamations burst simulwith open mouth and borror-filled fighting !"

"Yes, it is Mr. Leslie, and a pretty all on account of this precious docu- ment and conjecture ran high in the pickle he is in," said John Thomp- with a penny if I gave you one "" ment. I wonder where I shall put it servants' hall. John Thompson went son, grimly. "He was always fond Tramp (sarcastically): "Git a new hither and thither in a fever of un- of adventure, Burnet. This one has rig, mister, an' some supper an' a This did not seem a very important rest and anxiety. He knew not what been a little too much for him. Help | night's lodgin' an' breakfast an' dinquestion, seeing that the room was to do, nor where to turn. Should he me to get him out, and fasten this ner to-morrer." in no likelihood of being invaded, proclaim the loss of the will, the place up again; it is one of the Montgomery: "My dear fellow, yet the lawyer debated it for some news, linked with the strange disap- family secrets, I suppose, so we must take this shilling and support your time. At length, with a little laugh pearance of the man whom it so keep it from prying eyes. And then self for the rest of your life."

articles in such a way that if the most anxious to avoid. On the other arm. He might well groan. And his argument with the clerk, said: "Do lid were lifted they must fall and hand, ought he to remain inactive head is cut and bruised," observed you mean to say this cheque is while Vivian Dacre's inheritance was the butler, as with great difficulty, worthless?" "There! I think I have taken at stake? For once the man of and not without causing agonising every possible precaution," he men- strong will and swift action was com- pain, they removed Leslie Dacre from seems to have been worth £10 to the

"Yes, poor fellow, he has suffered tidings of Leslie, and no relief to the terribly," said Mr. Thompson, pity-

"You will not betray me-to Vi-

"No. You have had your punishment. Tell me, if you can, how you something like a low, muffled moan? "Well," said he, grimly, surveying did it. That panel does not seem to epitaph, I should say, 'He died try-

"There is a corresponding panel on the other side—in the smoking-room. "We have, sir," responded the but- Your room is right over head. There was a ladder hanging in there-no who had been reading novelettes. "At least, we've heard one," cor- stairs." He indicated the secret, aperjust a trap-door. Uncle Hugo show- ing; one who will not hear a word "It's in the picture-gallery, giving ed me-long ago. I went up and said about me, and will never utter down many a time when I was a a word against me himself." boy. I wanted the will-I wanted "What you want," answered her Dacre Towers. I got it without any friend, "is a deaf and dumb coal-"You can come and hear it for trouble; you had put it in the chest heaver." broke clean away from the top. It

was old and rotten. It went sliding | A well-known man got up sudden-Mr. Thompson rose from his seat down the steps. I, somehow, landed ly in the middle of his interview with half way. Heavens! what a day of an editor, saying:

agony it has been !" He told his story in disjointed sen- of a busy man." tences, writhing and moaning with "And those steps-whither do they

lead?" queried the lawyer. "Out into the grounds, by a little postern, now overgrown with ivy." "Thank you. I quite understand now. Here is the housekeeper, and the doctor will be here to relieve of an estate agent. you, presently. I will invent some-

need fear nothing." his place as the lord and master of self Dacre Towers. The old lawyer kept his word. Sir Hugo's son never knew with: "There is a house advertised of his cousin's treachery.

HANDICAPPED. "What did Noah do in the Ark?"

the small boy, adding: "But he didn't catch nothin'." "Really!" said the teacher. "Why gaged in an animated controversy, "Hadn't enough bait," answered attention of all the others in the the boy: "only two worms."

"He spent his time fishing." said

BOTH WRONG.

By sunset the storm had reached Our ignorance, truly, is disconcert- thank you," returned Mr. Thompson, With the desperation of a forlorn and statues, and I don't even hear—" tained by a rich friend. As ill-luck you to decide the disputed point. the summit of the pass and was ing. Even when we are attacked by rather abstractedly, turning over hope, he began to search about the some papers in a drawer. Among room. Needless to say, his search silenced. Plain and clear there came talk drifted away from ordinary than three people out of every five

> "Mr. Vivian!" he exclaimed, in- the immediate present, hoping there- someone beating with clenched hands The elder brother heroically rushed hand?" into the breach.

n the mast somewhere, is he not: "as setcanning in the microscopy of the large somewhere, is he down through his window. But how "What do you make of it, sir?" he breaking a painful silence. "why ded, drawing two revolvers from his Thompson, curtly, ignoring the ques- had the thing, been managed? That whispered, fearfully. "Isn't it most can't you leave the things you don't pockets, "my friend will relieve you

When darning stockings, hold the Old Lady; "What's the matter, darning wool for a minute or two constable?" "Help me to remove this picture, over the spout of a kettle of boiling "Has Mr. Leslie Dacre breakfasted Burnet," he cried, imperiously, after water. This shrinks the wool, and tramcar." But the wary old lawyer was on yet?" he inquired of the servant who harkening a moment. "Quick!" when the stockings are washed there The butler hesitated. The idea of is no fear of mended parts shrinking cat on the line?"

### NOTHING SERIOUS.

A "CIVIL" ANSWER.

Jones had not had his commission very long and was inclined to be a were in "civil life."

One day his eagle eye lighted on the face of a new recruit which seemed to be vaguely familiar to him. Strolling up to him in the most lordso many of the rooms in Dacre ly way, Second-Lieutenant Jones put Towers. The lawyer began to search "Haw, and what were you in civil life, my good man?"

Great was his confusion when he received the following innocent reply, amidst a howl of laughter from the rest of the company :-

"Don't you remember me, sir? I was the proprietor of Smith's Unifamily many a year. Sir Hugo knew versal Stores. You used to be one of my shop assistants."

> SUGGESTED REMEDY. A lighterman from a river craft

"It's awful," he said. "This 'ere Think of it now, every time I breathe

"Fancy that now," said a sarcasceedingly steep stone steps. On the tic bystander. "Have you ever tried

A man in West Wales had decided

"To whom do these pigs belong?" he asked. "They belong to that big sow."

"I mean, who is the master of

"No, my boy," said the inquirer,

Montgomery: "What would you do

NOT EXACTLY

"Not exactly," was the answer. "It

HIS EPITAPH. The driver of the car had been killed instantly in the accident. The coroner summoned several witnesses, among them a gentle nan residing near the scene of the concent. When interrogated, the latter answered:

"If I had to write that fellow's

THE IDEAL MAN. "My ideal husband," said the girl "must be a strong, silent man, full

"I must no longer occupy the time

"But it is a pleasure!" exclaimed the editor. "Oh, I was referring to myself!" said the visitor placidly.

NOTHING DOING! Mr. Smith, dissatisfied with his

house, put the sale of it in the hands A few days later he saw an adverthing to satisfy their curiosity. You | tisement of a house exactly answering his needs. The more he read of A few weeks later Vivian Dacre its beauty and comfort, the more came back from the East and took anxious he was to secure it for him-

So he called up the estate agent in the 'News' by 'A.B.C.' See 'A. B. C.' and buy it from him. "Sorry," was the laconic reply. "But I'm 'A.B.C.,' and the house is your own."

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY. Two men sitting in the corner of the railway compartment became enand their loud voices attracted the somewhat crowded carriage.

Suddenly one of the men arose and "Well, if you wish it I will stay, such a predicament in my life!" ly. "I see nothing here but pictures The two brothers were being enter- "Ladies and gentlemen, I appeal to terrible agony. It was repeated two | "Do you like Omar Khayyam?" | more cheerful view of humanity than photograph, the photograph of a standard the first standard the first standard that asked the host carelessly, by way of that. Will all of you who believe handsome, bright-faced young fellow After much troubled deliberation, or three times, and ended in a wailvou have souls raise your right

Every hand in the car went up. "Thank you!" he said, with a smile. "Keep them up just for a said Leslie, softly. "He will surely own mind, that Leslie was the insti- When the knocking came they all Nothing more was said on the sub- moment. Now, will all of you who "I say," said the younger brother, you have your hands raised." he adunderstand to me? Omar Khayyam all of whatever valuables vou have.

> Constable: "Cat run over by a Old Lady: "How sad! Was the

it up a tree."

Constable: "No, mum, tram chases

WOOL APPRAISE

he 53rd appraise

ig last week, Geoev. Ltd. brought f catalogue of 1663 bale appraisement, fixed for clear all wool in store, a the season will be held in June. George Hagulogue comprised mostly so wool and again much tend noticeable in the crossbre back clips, caused throug season conditions last Au highest price obtained GL/VV., Dunkeld. fo merino, carrying fair con made 271d., and the Byaduk. Nine bales of c the high price of 273d, for even-quality lot X, pie and Lincoln to 151d, bel The following brands  $\mathbf{TW}/\mathbf{E}$ ast L**y**nne ( 27d, bls. and pes. 16 1/d. eil) - M E 25d, M H 24 pes. 153d. D.D. Trawall \_Cbk. 24 % d. JD Chut \_M 24 ¼d. GMT/DR Com. 24d. HD (Stawe ebk. 201d. JRH PBF  $\sim$  A A 23\frac{3}{4}d. EM/M M 221d. H (Raglan) Lin. 15d. S/Tria. (Sk 22d. H8/Moyston (Arara MD N (Ararat)-Mer. ton (Skipton)—Clik. 21 (Beaufort)—Cok. 21d. L (Beaufort)-Fige 20 43 (Beaufort) — Flee. 20

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(Waterloo)—Cok. 193d.

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#### APPRAISEMENTS.

ne 53rd appraisement held g last week, George Hague & v. Ltd. brought forward a good carangue of 1663 bales. The next appraisement, fixed for 23rd May, will clear all wool in store, and the final for the season will be held in the last week in June. George Hague & Co's catalogue comprised mostly southern-grown wool and again much tender staple was noticeable in the crossbred and come back clips, caused through unfavorable season conditions last Autumn. Their highest price obtained was for the GLVV., Dunkeld, for a shafty, merino, carrying fair condition, which made 271d, and the AGS L from Byaduk. Nine bales of comeback made the high price of 273d, for a beautiful, even-quality lot X, pieces to 181d. and Lincoln to 15 d, bellies to 15 d. The following brands made as under: -TW/East Lynne (Beaufort)-M. 27d, bls. and pes. 16 1/d. CFD (Staw-ed) - M E 25d, M H 241d, bls. and pos. 153d. D/D/Trawalla (Trawalla) -Cbk. 241/4d. JD/Chute (Beaufort) \_\_M 24 1/d. GMT/DR (Ararat)\_

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The following district sales were effected at the Billarat stock market on Tuesday, 6th inst:-56 crossbred ewes, Mr C. H. Taylor, Middle Creek, to £1/6/1, averaging £1/4/9; 52 lambs, Mr W. Roberts, senr., Middle Creek, at £1/4/1; 18 ewes, Mr J. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, 17/5 to 18/9, 18 lambs 20/9; 121 comeback ewes, St. Enoch's Estate, to 24/11; 96 comeback ewes, Mr M. Exell, Stockyard Hill, 26/10 to 32/6; 31 comeback ewes, Mr R. Martin, Sailor's Gully, at 21/1; 2 comeback wethers, Mrs G. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, 20/6.

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highly. Nearly everybody loses some- tion. The local man has undoubtedly the best claim on your orders, thing at one time or other, but in and by encouraging him you are helping to build up your own town. Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad.

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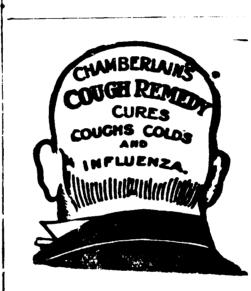
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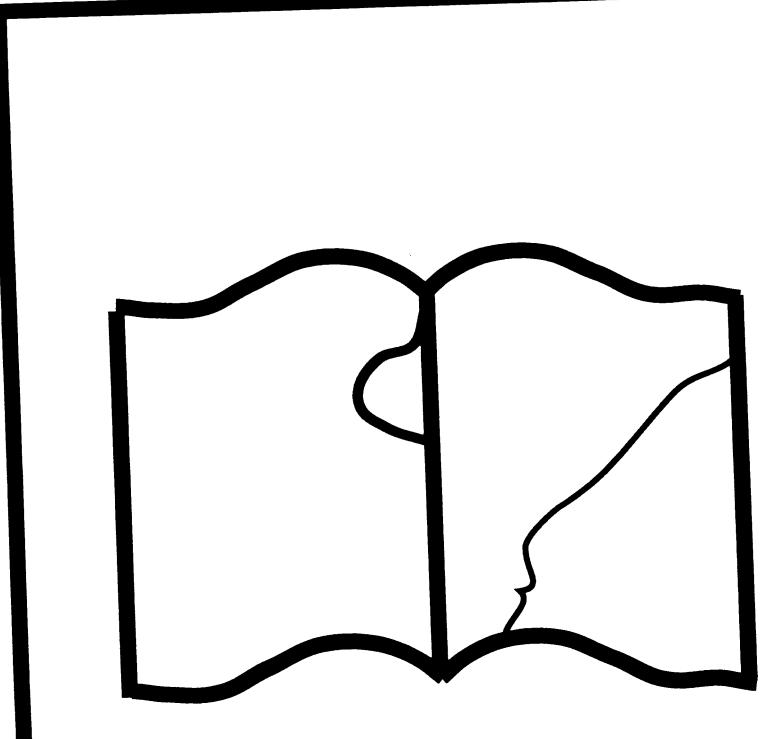
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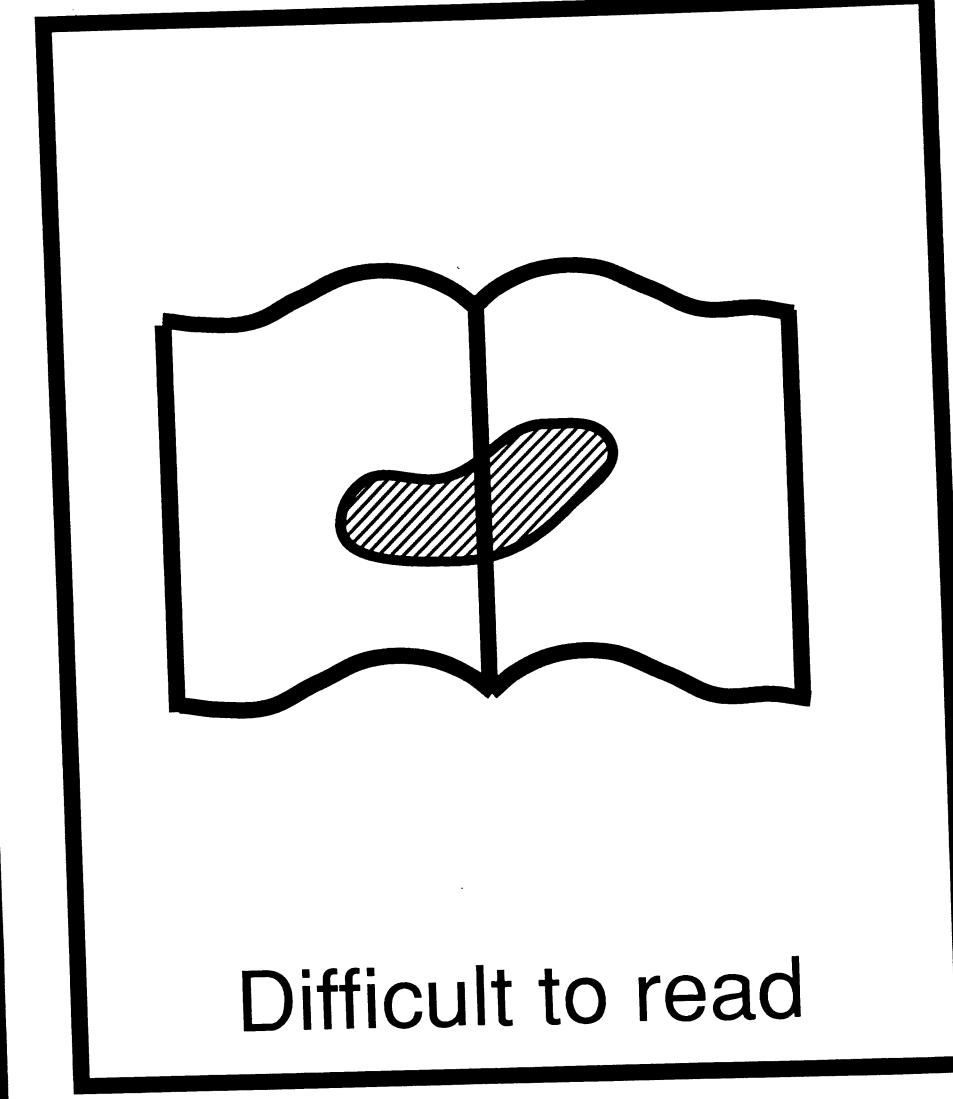
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Mr. H. Evans, head teacher of the teeth sumplined to a minimum by latest plants are sufficient and adjustment acquired. Surgested that, if it were necessary to retain them, it would be best to results from an attack of bowel complaint suction system and adjustment acquired. The strongest and most beautiful and have two nurses at the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and be prepared for any emergency that the present time and the pre

The opening day of the Beaufort Golf Club took place on Saturday last, a large attendance of members and visitors being present. Dr. Eadie (vice-president), in declaring the links open for the season, welcomed the visitors and hoped, now that the war was over, the club would regain its former number of members. that the war was over, the club would and won easily by 10 yards, about the ordinary farmers under similar conditions. They were likely to get two nurses, as shire behind them to back them up. They were likely to get two nurses, as shire behind them to back them up. regain its former number of members.
A mixed foursome was played over nine and Stingy

and won easily by 10 yards, about the stould have no difficulty in surpassing the latter the work would be too hard for her. They were likely to get two finds of any society might be depleted to such an extent that it would become numerous low-yielding wheats have to be Most likely they would get two, if they embarrassing. He thought the board of grown for experimental and seed purposes. cared to retain them.

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Mr. Marchanter of the world Motor Car favourite in the Military Consulting Optician, Parson Hardest mouths to fit with artificial Mrs L. Watkin (president Ladies' Red plaints than from accidents. Why not in-

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair also gave an manage such an affair. account of the board of health meeting. The chairman agreed with Mr Buchan As councillors of the North Riding, it an. One small committee at the head devolved on them to do the best they should receive suggestions from bodies could, and they thought it advisable to such as the Ladies' and Men's Red Cross call a public meeting. He trusted it The board of health felt they were going would be unnecessary to have any hospito get the assistance of the public. if tal. Perhaps now the cold weather was necessary. He thought it better for the

health itself the proper organisation to

We believe that statistics will show that there are more deaths from bowel com Mr W. H. Evans, head teacher of the teeth simplified to a minimum by latest Cross) suggested that, if it were neces- sure yourself and family against serious

Cr. Sinclair thought the b was responsible, but the assistance of the outside East Riding was subscr. shires' group hospital in Ballarat people asked the go in, but they conside. away, and said they wou their own cases as they North and West Ridings we The board wanted the sym people, and no doubt they their hearty support.
Mr J. R. Wotherspoon n

matter of making all arr connection with fighting to left in the hands of the health, and that all present selves to assist the board sible way in their power the board could then no arrangements. He sugges matter of obtaining nurses to the Ladies' Red Cross. delivering food be referred ists of the district: He t motorist would be agreeab day and deliver this nourisl the question arose as to ho going to treat cases, there hospital so far. Perhaps t Cross would try and organi in that direction.

The chairman-We have hall for a start. Rev. W. C. Wood-It is Mr Wotherspoon. (Laugh Mr Wotherspoon-And, next door to Mr Wood. hall were not big enough have to look out for other Cr. Sinclair They could e school and use that if the were not big enough. Mr Wotherspoon-It wa

ready with the hose in case fire. They found that ready with a hose, as a rul not happen. The chairman—They mu

Ladies' Red Cross to do to a financial point of view. the amount would be small ladies need not worry over as comforts were concerned ladies would do all they po The motion was secon Buchanan, and carried una Dr Humphreys again em advisability of a trained no demonstration to assistant: bed-making. The chairman-No doubt get a trained nurse to do

Cross would get volunteers selves, and hand in the nam trained nurse was obtained have a demonstration. The chairman and Cr. Si day morning decided to re Mrs Acton-Are volunte be\_paid?

had volunteered so far. Dr. Eadie-Perhaps the

The chairman—Not if the their services. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon-The chairman-Pay them

quire payment.
Mrs J. G. Macdonaldthe volunteer girls would Mrs Watkin--Would it call for volunteers from well as the Red Cross? The chairman—Decidedi Cr. Sinclair-Did Dr. Ea

trained nurse mentioned liberty to accept a retain Dr. Eadie said he though She was quite capable of g monstration, and had been for the Government. He whether her qualifications her to practise as a trained Dr. Humphreys? Dr. Humphreys-I think Dr. Eadie-Especially

The chairman asked D

circumstances.

if he could give a demonst Dr. Humphreys-No: b nurses' work. (Laughte) say how it should be done The chairman-In the board of health could local nurse, and see if she a retaining fee. They wo to get a second nurse from retain one nurse. He s had decided to give all a sible, the rest of the arra left to the board of health. any volunteers they we nurses to give a demonst making under the doctor He could assure them the and Beggs, Dr. Eadie, leave no stone unturned was very grateful to all tendance, and, on behalf of thanked the Men's and Cross and Miss Lewis a Lewis for their generous ance. He deeply appreci fers, as well as the gratif this evening's meeting. Mr W. J. Stevenson ladies were willing to lend for the cooking of food.

The chairman -- That v the hands of the Ladies' Mr J. R. Wotherspoon Hall for mild and serious ous cases only?
Dr. Eadie—Mild cases not be isolated or get pr in their own homes, wou cases if they got approve

Miss A. Cochrane -She ing to allow the ladies t

The chairman-It has treat all cases in their where possible. Rev. W. C. Wood-W the parish hall to be clea ly in order to make pre would like to have the furi

The chairman-I hope quire it at all, but it wil half-a-day to get it prep Mr A. L. Wotherspoor ing to decide the paymen nurses? The chairman—Leave

of the board of health. Mr A. L. Wotherspoothe assistants should be took a tremendous risk The chairman-It has that any assistance gives

Mr A. L. Wotherspoo proviso was mentioned ' SICK HEADA

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CHERSEMAN.—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Jane Chesseman, who died 18th May, 1811. Ever remarkaged.

—Indested by H. J. Chesseman and family. BEREAVEMENT CARDS. MRS. J. SLATER and Family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their many kind friends for telegrams, letters, cards, floral tributes, and personal expressions of sympathy in their recent and bereavement; also to thank Dr. Humphreys, Dr. Eadie, Rev. W. C. Wood, and Mrs. T. Tranking for their unwamitting attention.

IN MEMORIAM.

sociated with several societies in the ministered a caution. The Distance shipped—for his extraordinary bravery. township, particularly the Oddfellows Handicap Trot proved a gift to Cerise. In telling you this I am giving you to get someone to go out. If similar in telling you this I am giving you to get someone to go out. If similar His brother, Mr A. Crick, will remain in Beaufort for the present, but also in Beaufort for the present also without any exaggeration.

Many thanks for your good wishes for myself and others of the battery.

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while the mid day passenger train was 5 to 4 Stingy, 2 to 1 Gold Chain. Gincoming in. When the train was a ger Loo got a flying start and led all the very short distance away, the animal lengths; about a length separating seccrossed the rails right in front of the ond and third.

Owing to 18 cases of influenza having been reported at Chute and Water loo last week, a special meeting of the loo last week, a special meeting of the Beaufort health authorities was had elightly sheed and won a good was a furlong, when Wanskut forged lightly sheed and won a good was been a good was b Beaufort health authorities was he d slightly ahead, and won a good race by at the Shire Hail on Saturday; Dr. G half-a-length. A. Eadie and Crs. Sinclair and Halpin under). — Four furlongs. Trophies, being present. It was decided, in the event of a serious outbreak in Beau fort, to use the Church of England Parish Hall as an isolation ward.

Arrangements were made to call a public meeting for the purpose of obtaining volunteers to act as assistant nurses. An endeavour is to be made to obtain the services of a professional nurse to act as supervisor. Cr. Halt in volunteers to act as supervisor. Cr. Halt in volunteers to act as uppervisor. Cr. Halt in volunteers to act as uppervisor. Cr. Halt in volunteers to act as uppervisor. Cr. Halt in volunteers to act as every interest and the services of a professional nurse to act as uppervisor. Cr. Halt in volunteers to act as every interest and services of a professional nurse to act as uppervisor. Cr. Halt in volunteers to act as uppervisor. Tr. Halt in volunteers to act as teered, in case of emergency, to drive Anzac being outclassed.

Sailor's Gully to Ptes. Harold Barrett and J. Gellart, who recently returned from active service abroad. The last named was a prisoner of war in Germany for two years. The function took the form of a social, and was held in the local schoolhouse, there being a large attendance. Mr Norman Daniels occooling and salar and salar and the saddle a few local schoolhouse, there being a large attendance. Mr Norman Daniels occooling and salar and Len Brie, 5 to I agst. Morocco dark, B.Sc., issued a few weeks ago, supplies convincing evidence that on red soils show in front. Entering the straight, a similar to those in the Wilmmera and Goulation, B.Sc., issued a few weeks ago, supplies convincing evidence that on red soils datch, B.Sc., issued a few weeks ago, supplies convincing evidence that on red soils demonstration to ladies who could go our and help. It was chiefly in the mats the advisable allowance, the form of a social, and was held in the past season the rainfall was only 12 as in the past season the rainfall was only 12 in the past season the rainfall was only 1 large attendance. Mr Norman Daniels acted as chairman. On behalf of the residents, Cr. W. H. Halpin (president of Ripon Shire) presented gold medals (suitably inscribed) to the returned (suitably soldiers. In doing so, he congratulated fore. A caution was administered. them on what they had done for their King and country, and expressed the at their safe return. Touching on the repatriation problem, the speaker said he hoped that some of the large land. Addacious (scr.) also started. Betting being a trained nurse would enable ladies to go out and help, if necessary. He years the average yield at Roseworthy, on to go out and help, if necessary. He hoped that some of the large land. Addacious (scr.) also started. Betting been 17 bushels 48 lb. to the acre.

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The steeling remembers of members and Cooling Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teething and Cooling Powders for Children.

Hours-Ordinary Week Days, 9a.m. to 8,30 p.m.; Stridays, 9a.m. to 8,30 p.m.; Stridays, 9a.m. to 8,30 p.m.; Sundays, 10 20.

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METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead. 2; Raglan, 3—Rev. Dunley Tyres, all sizes, in stock.

E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 7—Supply. Chute, 3—Mr V. J. Parson.

Preservements.

### LATE GHR. T. H. ROBERTS, M.M.

The annual picnic meeting of the to Mrs S. T. Roberts, of Beaufort, on Monday night, to consider Major Harold Retchford, O.C. 50th Batwhich are to be devoted to the funds terv. A.F.A. gives the following admeasures for combating the influence. which are to be devoted to the funds of the local repatriation committee) was held on the racecourse, Waterloo Flat, on Saturday. The weather was cold Bell and a server of the profits from the profit from the profit from the profit from the profit form the prof

morses that have not won a race of value of £10. Trophies, value £4 and contemplates leaving the district.

A Horse's Escape.

On Monday a medium draught horse

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Calvert's Gold Chain. 9 st. 10 lb. (S. The battery nows and the station.)

The battery nows in Casterton before the war, and when I am passing through Beauding the district.

Stingy, 10 st. 5 lb. (G. Willis), 2; J. The battery nows and the station.

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oncoming locomotive, and escaped being run down by the narrowest possible market. 10 st. 13 ib. (S. Brown), 15 Wanskut, 10 st. 13 ib. (S. Brown), 15 Wanskut, 10 st. 13 ib. (S. Brown), 15 Cashmore's Morocco Girl, 12 st. 11b. Health Authorities Meet.

Owing to 18 cases of influenza have occo Girl: evens Wanskut. From an occo Girl: evens Wanskut.

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They were likely to get two ourses.

Wanskut, 11 st. (S. Brown), 1; E. Cashinch rainfall. This has been accomplished by the continuous application of artilicial by the continuous a

DON'T SET UP TROUBLE. Don't force your little ones to take illtasting medicines. You are only setting

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Waterloo, 3; Be

#### INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC. PUBLIC MEETING.

simple facts without any exaggeration. cases arose where the whole household

which had been much appreciated by went out, the Red Cross could do the Never neglect a cold, as the result is cooking, and they would have just to often more serious than the cold itself. A neglected cold weakens the system, mak- It would not be an arduous task, but ing it susceptible to other diseases. There they would run a certain amount of

NEGLECTED COLDS.

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Victorian farmers should therefore take

heavy dressings of super this year.

nurses. It occurred to his mind that they had a nurse here, Nurse Bellas, who had been bush nursing in Western Aus-

better than I cwt., while the average dression so as the real thing. He was certain suggestions, he had no doubt the Men's in his mind that two of four cases were Red Cross would fall in and give all the the nurse from place to place in the motor car. If possible, patients are to be treated in their own homes.

Presentations to Soldiers.
On Thursday night a welcome home sailor's Gully to Ptes. Harold Barrett Girl. The horses were sent away on Sailor's Gully to Ptes. Harold Barrett Sailor's Gully to Ptes. Harold Sailor's G probably not more than 65-70 pounds. A the real thing now. There had been two assistance they could. He felt it was a out that she had never run a mile beiore. A caution was administered.

Distance Handicap Trot (registered)

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Out the end of the period of the nurse round would have to in absolute need of help, and said they be isolated. Anyone nursing or living Distance Handicap 1 rot (registered). | the contribute to bigger crops in the dry years. | could call on her at any time. (Ap- in the same house as a patient would -11 miles. Tropnies, value 24 and 21.

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agst. others. Cerise gradually over- in remarking in his report that "Those get them a trained nurse at Ballarat. throwing this out as a suggestion to returned soldiers to settle on some of yds., about the same distance between College wheat crops in the dry seasons ex. in bed with a cold, but they got a reply Dr. Eadie—They would not be able to yds., about the same distance between Denial and Balkie.

Flying Handicap. — Five furlongs.

Trophies, value £4 and £1.—J. Calvert's much more fertile state in order to produce Trophies, value £4 and £1.—J. Calvert's much more fertile state in order to produce be somewhat difficult to get any at all to go home while driving nurses about. Wanskut, 11 st. (S. Brown), 1; E. Cash- approximately six bags to the acre on a 12- They had a communication from Dr. (Laughter.)

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair also gave an manage such an affair.

their courage in both hands and apply devolved on them to do the best they could, and they thought it advisable to such as the Ladies' and Men's Red Cross call a public meeting. He trusted it The board of health felt they were going SUNDAY, MAY 18TH, 1919.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 and 7: Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla. 3— of the world, the car for the multitude. 11 Trawalla. 3— of the world, the car for the multitude. 12 The world find the public of the world, the car for the multitude. 13 The sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to Merwoods. Co.

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Instantaneous children ike it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy contains no narcotics of any description and ean be given with the utmost of any description and ean be given with the utmost of the youngest and most delicate on Wednesday, 28th May. New hord they would arrive at some solution as to the best means of fighting the with nothers of small children. Sold by Wednesday, or subsequent pain. It is sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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Mr Muntz inquired the cost.
Mrs J. R. Hughes—How would the purses be maintained? Would the shire pay the cost, or the townspeople? The chairman—He agreed with Mrs Watkin that they should retain them, no matter what the cost, which was a

should be asked to assist. Cr. Sinclair-He thought that could

not be done, as the driver would have to The chairman-We would have a good

time together in an isolation camp. Cr. Sinclair thought Cr. Halpin's offer a manly and generous one, and underprepared to take on the arrangements

for nurses and assistants, or whether they would like the board to do it. Mrs Watkin-We would require the assistance of the health officers. If they quarantined and have a place to board. The chairman thought she would have

Dr. Eadie-Once a case arose and she had to be in contact, she would have to Mrs Watkin-If we arranged for a place for her to board at, would it have to be isolated?

Dr. Eadie-Yes. Cr. Sinclair asked if they wished the board to arrange all details, and if the

The chairman said they had arranged that while driving the nurse about, he

account of the board of health meeting.

As councillors of the North Riding, it an. One small committee at the head

bruising, no swelling, or subsequent pain, and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/.
Hardest mouths to fit with artificial teeth simplified to a minimum by latest

Cr. Sinclair thought the b was responsible, but the assistance of the outside East Riding was subscr shires' group hospital in Ballarat people asked the go in, but they consider away, and said they wou their own cases as they North and West Ridings we The board wanted the syn people, and no doubt the their hearty support.
Mr J. R. Wotherspoon

matter of making all arr connection with fighting to left in the hands of the health, and that all present selves to assist the board sible way in their power the board could then no arrangements. He suggest matter of obtaining nurses to the Ladies' Red Cross, delivering food be referred ists of the district. He th motorist would be agreeat day and deliver this nouris the question arose as to ho going to treat cases, there hospital so far. Perhaps Cross would try and organi in that direction. The chairman-We hav

hall for a start. Rev. W. C. Wood-It is Mr Wotherspoon. (Laugh Mr Wotherspoon—And, next door to Mr Wood. hall were not big enough have to look out for other Cr. Sinclair—They could c school and use that if the were not big enough. Mr Wotherspoon-It wa ready with the hose in case

fire. They found that ready with a hose, as a ru not happen. The chairman-They mus Ladies' Red Cross to do to a financial point of view. the amount would be sman ladies need not worry over as comforts were concerne ladies would do all they po The motion was seco Buchanan, and carried una Dr. Humphreys again em advisability of a trained nu demonstration to assistants

bed-making. get a trained nurse to do had volunteered so far. Dr. Eadie-Perhaps th Cross would get volunteers selves, and hand in the nam trained nurse was obtained have a demonstration.

The chairman and Cr. Sir day morning decided to ret Mrs Acton-Are volunte The chairman-Not if the their services.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon--The chairman—Pay them quire payment.
Mrs J. G. Macdonald—I the volunteer girls would

Mrs Watkin--Would it n call for volunteers from well as the Red Cross? The chairman—Decidediy Cr. Sinclair-Did Dr. Eac trained nurse mentioned liberty to accept a retaining the board of health Dr. Eadie said he though She was quite capable of g for the Government. He whether her qualifications

Dr. Humphreys? Dr. Humphreys—I think Dr. Eadie—Especially The chairman asked D: if he could give a demonstr Dr. Humphreys-No : be nurses' work. (Laughter say how it should be done. The chairman-In the board of health could local nurse, and see if she a retaining fee. They wo to get a second nurse from required. In the meantim retain one nurse. He si now the Ladies' and Men had decided to give all a left to the board of health. any volunteers they wor making under the doctors He could assure them tha and Beggs, Dr. Eadie, Acton and Muntz and leave no stone unturned to epidemic if it occurred in was very grateful to all tendance, and, on behalf thanked the Men's and Cross and Miss Lewis a

fers, as well as the gratify this evening's meeting.
Mr W. J. Stevensonladies were willing to len for the cooking of food. Miss A. Cochrane—She ing to allow the ladies t The chairman-That w the hands of the Ladies' Mr J. R. Wotherspoon Hall for mild and serious

ance. He deeply apprecia

ous cases only?
Dr. Eadie—Mild cases lated in their own homes not be isolated or get pro in their own homes, woul They would not remove cases if they got approve their own homes. The chairman—It has t treat all cases in their

where possible. Rev. W. C. Wood-W the parish hall to be clear ly in order to make pre would like to have the furr The chairman-I hope quire it at all, but it will half-a-day to get it prep Mr A. L. Wotherspoor ing to decide the paymer nurses?

The chairman—Leave of the board of health. Mr A. L. Wotherspoo the assistants should took a tremendous risk The chairman—It has

that any assistance give Mr A. L. Wotherspoo proviso was mentioned

SICK HEADA Sick headache can alwa lazy liver, indigestion a Champerlain's Tablet's r by stimulating the liver a stomach and bowels. Ti berlain's Tablets is sit Sold by J. R. Wothersto red the cost. hes--How would the ned? Would the shire ne townsp**eople** ' He agreed with Mrs. should retain them, no cost, which was a ration. The shire the cost. Even if an ted imposing an extra r would grumble at ate was nothing if it ped it would not spread ne stare at the present t, and he understood ent would pay half the sidemic, b**ut was not** That, perhaps, did thole expenses of inorth. The cost would therefore, to the rate-If they were going to deal of expense, they tail expenses in some

sked the secretary of Pross to read a letter adquarters. She pointociety had spent a lot guipment of Red Cross they were in a posine adequate help. She uld be justified in afford wards the nursing. d the letter, which sugmight be given by supalid diet, equipment and

sked workers for the that no stricken family -was oversooked. The lemic need not interfere dughes mentioned that Stonei**e**igh) would pay towards nursing, and s Lewis would pay some-

After four years' work ranch had something like 1-His car was still at the

authorities to take out rive the nurse to cases. stiget a driver, **he would** (Langhter). He look et home which they had Many of them had not and fight for the Empire s the boys had done, and me to their turn, they riotic in this re**spect by** who could not help themimmediate district He a the younger fellows his footsteps. therspoon--Do you **mean** 

an said the doct**ors had** ne risk and looked pretty they could, he could. Votherspoon-He thought he district who had cars

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thought Cr. Halpin's offer generous one, and underid an ambulance in Ararat, get a man to drive it. He er the Red Cross ladies were take on the arrangements and assistants, or whether ike the board to do it. kin-We would require the the health officers. If they arse she would have to be and have a place to board. nan thought she would have

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he had heard in the way of s, he had no doubt the Men's rould fall in and give all the er need now, and they should d help. He had heard **wha**t e other day. She said she d chance it at a place where hat girl had shown them the hey, who were older, should v would "chance it. solated also ? He understood a particular case that people e gone and helped if they

ev would not have been quarman-If they came in conpatient they would be isolated said they undoubtedly would owners who carried food did come in contact at all They it, and someone at the house and take it. The driver who nurse round would have to Anyone nursing or living house as a patient would quarantined for the time any case it was short, being er of seven day:

triving the nurse about, he (Laughter) He was just his out as a suggestion to young fellows. They would not be able to nite driving the nurse

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rman They would not want while driving nurses about. Buchanan (secretary Men's o suggested that the health

take on the whole arrangetake any help from the other which might be volunteered. d a board of health, they should If the financial side proved e, they had the whole of the nd them to back them up. The ny society might be depleted extent that it would become ing. He thought the board of If the proper organisation to uch an affair.

irman agreed with Mr Buchanmall committee at the head eive suggestions from bodies e Ladies' and Men's Red Cross. of health felt they were going assistance of the public, if He thought it better for the nanage it, with the assistance riotic societies

verbut statistics will show that more deaths from bowel coma from accidents. Why not inif and family against serious man attack of bowel complaint ng in a bottle of Chamberlain's harmes Remedy? For sale assistance of the outside ladies. The shire secretary. East Riding was subscribing to the Miss Sinclair Who will select the shires' group hospital in Ballarat. The nurses? go in, but they considered it too far doctors should decide that. North and West Ridings were doing that. ed nurses and doctor.

ists of the district. He thought every duty?

motorist would be agreeable to take a The chairman—They would not expect served. Dancing was indulged in for day and deliver this nourishment. Then it only when on duty. The chairman—We have the parish had said sometime ago that his daughter come "in large letters being conspicuall for a start.

Rev. W. C. Wood-It is very close to Mrs Acton-Miss Bell has gone to Mel-scheme was decidedly pleasing. Mr Wotherspoon. (Laughter.) Mr Wotherspoon-And, incidentally, next door to Mr Wood. If the parish when they got the nurse, should at once hall were not big enough, they might get her to give lectures on home nurshave to look out for other places. school and use that if the parish hall were not big enough.

ready with the hose in case there was a came in contact with cases.

The chairman—They must not ask the The chairman—We will make these adies Red Cross to do too much from arrangements. . financial point of view. He felt that Mr Bowen—Is it to be understood that member of Beaufort's first unit and amount would be small, and that the any assistance given by the board of left Australia about 31 years ago, reamount would be small, and that the any assistance given by the board of turned to Beaufort on Saturday night, addies need not worry over that. As far health in regard to nursing shall be and was met by his relatives at the standard or turned to Beaufort on Saturday night, and was met by his relatives at the standard or turned to Beaufort on Saturday night, and was met by his relatives at the standard or turned to Beaufort on Saturday night, and that the least of the standard or turned to Beaufort on Saturday night, and that the least of the standard or turned to Beaufort on Saturday night, and that the least of the standard or turned to Beaufort on Saturday night, and that the least of the standard or turned to Beaufort on Saturday night, and the standard or turned to Beaufort on Saturday night, and the standard or turned to Beaufort on Saturday night, and the standard or turned to Beaufort or Saturday night, and the standard or turned to Beaufort or Saturday night, and the standard or turned to Beaufort or Saturday night, and the standard or turned to Beaufort or Saturday night, and the standard or turned to Beaufort or Saturday night, and the standard or turned to Beaufort or Saturday night, and the standard or turned to Beaufort or Saturday night, and the standard or turned to Beaufort or turned as comforts were concerned, he felt the gratis to any home applying for it? adies would do all they possibly could. The chairman—Yes, certainly. If tion. Unfortunately, the Welcome The motion was seconded by Mr those patients felt disposed to pay any. Pte. Maher was expected to arrive, and

get a trained nurse to do it, but no one would recover in a very short time. had volunteered so far. Dr. Eadie-Perhaps the Ladies Red the nurse be stationed when she beross would get volunteers among them- comes a contact? selves, and hand in the names. When a trained nurse was obtained they would would have to be made by the board. have a demonstration.

lay morning decided to retain a nurse. | teering as an assistant nurse. (Applause). Mrs Acton-Are volunteer nurses to He congratulated her on her action.

The chairman-Pay them if they re- week, as advertised. In addition

Mrs J. G. Macdonald-I do not think and Miss Derrick have also volunteered the volunteer girls would require pay- their services as assistants. Mrs Watkin--Would it not be well to call for volunteers from the public as

well as the Red Cross? The chairman—Decidedly, yes trained nurse mentioned would be at fort Cemetery on Saturday; the funeral liberty to accept a retaining fee from being attended by a number of sympathising ed while fighting in France. the board of health?

She was quite capable of giving a demonstration, and had been a bush nurse Martin; the pall-bearers being Messrs W. Australia on the transposment "Tras-os-Montes," which left England on 8th for the Government. He did not know and J. Stokes and J. and V. Martin. Rev. April :- Pte. N. C. Andrews, Malvern whether her qualifications would allow E. H. Coltman read the Methodist burial her to practise as a trained nurse. Did service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, The first-named is a Gallipoli veteran with

Dr. Humphreys-I think she could. Dr. Eadie—Especially under these

if he could give a demonstration. had decided to give all assistance pos-sible, the rest of the arrangements be A. H. Sands had charge of the funeral left to the board of health. If they got arrangements. any volunteers they would get these

Miss A. Cochrane—She would be will-The chairman-That will be left in the hands of the Ladies' Red Cross.

Hall for mild and serious cases, or serious cases only? lated in their own homes. Only serious |29 years of age, and leaves a widow and |Eadie. cases, or cases where the patients could four young children to mourn their loss. The marriage of Dr. Stanley Humphcases, or cases where the patients could four young children to mourn their loss, not be isolated or get proper attention Mrs Wright is a daughter of Mr D. McKerreys, of Beaufort, and Miss Emmie 1500 BACK & MERINO SHEEP. in their own homes, would be removed. ral. The late Mr Wright, who was em- Buchanan, elder daughter of Mrs. Geo. They would not remove very serious ployed by Messrs Stevenson Bros. as a car- Buchanan, of Malvern, was quietly celecases if they got approved isolation, and penter at Beaufort for many years, was re- brated in Melbourne on April 10th.

proper treatment were carried out in spected by all who knew him for his many treat all cases in their own homes the cause of his untimely death. The rewhere possible.

Par W C Ward Ward of the cause of his untimely death. The renains were interred in the Footscray took place at Ballarat a fortnight ago. Rev. W. C. Wood-Would you wish Cemetery on Sunday. the parish hall to be cleared immediate- Mr and Mrs Wm. Topp, of Trawalla ly in order to make preparation? We suffered a sad bereavement on Monday by

quire it at all, but it will take less than been ill for 18 months, and suffered from Patients will be given by SISTER THURSDAY, 29th MAY, 1919, half-a-day to get it prepared.

of the board of health.

the assistants should be paid. They by Mesers H. and L. Smith, R. Scott, and took a tremendous risk in taking on R. Kinghorn. The pall-bearers were WATER The chairman-It has been decided that any assistance given be paid for. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon-I think the proviso was mentioned "if they needed the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands,

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that to entitle them to choose the cause of Influence occurs, requiring p.m., School.

The public are requested to attend.

If a case of Influence occurs, requiring the services of Sister Gilpin, the Demonstrations will be cancelled.

White Leghorns, 5/6.

All healthy, birds good layers, and their Beaufort stock sale on Finishers, and their Beaufort stock sale on Finishers.

V. J. PARSON, Raglan.

Cr. Sinclair thought the board of health The chairman-Ladies who volunteer was responsible, but they wanted the will hand in their names to Mr Acton,

arrangements for the State school, the Lancey, Irene Grant, D. Welsh, and Mr Mr J. R. Wotherspoon moved that the committee of the Beaufort Presbyterian and Mrs Parson The chairman welmatter of making all arrangements in Church might not be adverse to offering comed Corpl. Grant on behalf of the connection with fighting the epidemic be their Sunday school (the old Preshyler in the hands of the local board of terian Church) for use, together with safe return after three years' active

the board could then make its own volunteer nurses be paid at least £3/3/ he had rendered his country. He also arrangements. He suggested that the per week. Seconded by Mr J. R. workerspoon, and carried.

To the Ladies' Red Cross, and that of to the Ladies' Red Cross, and that of the Ladies' Red Cross, and the Ladies' Red Cross Red Cross, and the Ladies' Red Cross, and the Ladies' Red Cross Red Cross, and the Ladies' Red Cross delivering food be referred to the motor- all the time, or only when they are on Anthem and verse for the soldiers hav-

the question arose as to how they were Mr Bowen-I should think they should Misses E. Cuthbertson, D. Tucker, I. the question arose as to now they were going to treat cases, there being no local hospital so far. Perhaps the Men's Red Cross would try and organise something to that direction.

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bourne to nurse there. Mrs Watkin-She thought the board, ing for the benefit of the mothers. She Cr. Sinclair—They could close the State would like Mrs Acton to read a letter this week from overseas, and has gone received by the Red Cross on the matter. whool and use that if the parish hall received by the Red Cross on the matter.

Dr. Eadie—They would have to hold the demonstration before the nurse Germany for a lengthy term.

Germany for a lengthy term.

fire. They found that if they were Mrs Acton read a letter from Red ready with a hose, as a rule the fire did Cross headquarters re demonstrations clude Sapper H. W. Dadswell, M.M., of home nursing.

those patients left disposed to pay the suchanan, and carried unanimously.

Dr. Humphreys again emphasised the advisability of a trained nurse giving a demonstration to assistants in regard to demonstration to assistant demonstration demonstrat long there would be no cases in the dis-The chairman—No doubt they would trict, and that the present patients Church of England minister at Beau-Mr A. L. Wotherspoon Where will fort.

The chairman—That arrangement As the meeting was closing, the chair-The chairman and Cr. Sinclair pointed man announced that Miss E. Humphreys Sister Gilpin arrived in Beaufort from Sentation to two returned soldiers at Ballarat on Thursday, and will give demonstrations at Beaufort this (Saturseribed gold medal to the parents of Mr J. R. Wotherspoon-They should day) afternoon and on Tuesday evening,

and throughout the district next to Miss Humphreys, Mrs J. R. Hughes

### OBITUARY.

The remains of the late Mrs A. T. Tren-Cr. Sinclair-Did Dr. Eadie think the gove, of Chute, were interred in the Beaufriends. The coffin-bearers were Messrs Dr. Eadie said he thought she would. S. Smith (brother of deceased), P. Tren-Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrange-

The funeral of the late Mr Chas. Loft, The chairman asked Dr. Humphreys was largely attended, there being over 20 member of Beaufort's first unit and has vehicles in the cortege. The remains were been abroad with the A.I.F. 32 years. board of health could interview the in-law of deceased), Stanley and Raymond transport "Marathon," which has left have been naid local nurse, and see if she would accept a retaining fee. They would endeavor to get a second nurse from Ballarat if coffin-bearers. The pall-bearers were at Beaufort in 1915, and has been absent required. In the meantime they would Messrs George and Henry Loft (brothers), on active service for four years. He took

We regret to record the death from purses to give a demonstration of bed- pneamonic influenza of Mr Henry McKin- and rheumatic pains, cuts, bumps and making under the doctors' supervision. non, the sad event occurring at Geelong bruises is Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It He could assure them that Crs. Sinclair Hospital on Saturday. Deceased, who was reaches the spot and stops the ache almost notice. and Beggs, Dr. Eadie, and Messrs 41 years of age and unmarried, was the son at once. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is A fee of 2.6 Acton and Muntz and he would of Mr and Mrs J. McKinnon (late of Bean-good for any use to which a liniment can rate summonses. leave no stone unturned to cope with the fort). He was a respected resident of this be put. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. epidemic if it occurred in Beaufort. He township for many years, and was employwas very grateful to all for their at- ed here, prior to removing to Geelong about tendance, and, on behalf of the board, two years ago, as an ironmonger at Mesers Hospital Committee on Tuesday, the thanked the Men's and Ladies' Red Hawkes Bros', establishment. As a mem- secretary reported the receipt of \$40 Cross and Miss Lewis and Mrs Chas. her of St. Andrew's Church choir and the 10/ from the Beaufort United Friendly Lewis for their generous offers of assist- Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge, he made many Societies' council, and Mr Pringle was ance. He deeply appreciated these of friends. Only a week prior to his death appointed a governor for five years. fers, as well as the gratifying result of Mr McKinnon was in Beaufort on a visit,

his evening's meeting.

And the news of his untimely end came as fected at the Baliarat stock market on a shock to his relatives and friends here.

Tuesday:—Calf, Mr J. Walton, Carngladies were willing to lend their places On Monday the flag at Hawkes Bros. shop ham, £3; 96 comeback ewes, Mr M. was flown at half-mast and the premises Exell, Stockyard Hill, 25/ to 28/4; bull, closed for two hours as a last tribute of re- Mr A. Elder, Skipton, £7; 5 bulls, Mr ing to allow the ladies to cook in her spect to the deceased. The remains were A. Devine, Skipton, £3/11/. interred in the Geelong Cemetery on Mon- A peace offering to reduce the debt of

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon-Is the Parish College, Footscray, on Saturday, of Mr fund has resulted in £445 being promised George Robert Wright, of Footscray (for and subscribed. This includes donations merly of Beautort). Deceased, who was a of £50 each from Mrs Bridges and Miss son of Mr and Mrs Chas. Wright, was only Lewis, and £20 from Dr. and Mrs. G. A. sterling qualities. He removed to Mel-

would like to have the furniture removed. the death of their eldest daughter, Eliza-The chairman-I hope we won't re- beth Ellen, aged 14 years. Decensed had diabetes, which turned to phthisis. Much GILPIN, under the auspices of the Mr A. L. Wotherspoon—Is this meet- sympathy is felt for the bereaved parents Local Board of Health and Red Cross ing to decide the payment of assistant and other relatives. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, the funeral The chairman—Leave it in the hands being largely attended. The coffin, upon which many beautiful floral tributes of Mr A. L. Wotherspoon-He thought sympathy were laid, was borne to the grave Messre Herbert and Norman Smith, H. Bruce, Jas. McCurdy, and H. McDougall, junr. Rev. A. H. Ross, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, conducted services at

tuary arrangements. lazy liver, indigestion and constipation. that to entitle them to enrolment rates

undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mor-

#### RAGLAN.

(From Our Correspondent.) A welcome social was tendered by the; Ballarat people asked the whole shire to Cr. Sinclair—I should imagine the Ragian residents on the 8th inst. to Corpi. Gordon Grant, who was here on away, and said they would deal with The chairman—The volunteers will a visit to friends. Ragian is his native away, and said they arose. The work under the supervision of the train-place, and there was a good attendance. Mr J. Stevens occupied the chair. A The board wanted the sympathy of the people, and no doubt they would have ed to him that, instead of making Misses I. Grant, D. Tucker, M. and W. concert programme was contributed by health, and that all present pledge them-health, and that all present pledge them-selves to assist the board in every pos-selves to assist the board in every pos-selves to assist the board in every pos-selves to assist the board in every possible way in their power. He thought commendation from this meeting that and heartily thanked him for the service ing been sung, refreshments were several hours to music supplied by the

#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

ous. The effect of the entire decorative

Sergt. S. J. Acton, brother of Mr N. B. Acton, Beaufort, landed at Adelaide

Victorian soldiers who left England Mt. Cole; and Pte. H. H. Loit, Buangor. Pte. Louis Maher, who enlisted as a

Pte. W. E. Trompf, of Ballarat (formerly of Beauforts, is officially reported to be ill, and his name appeared in the

464th casualty list. Pte. P. Johnston, of Raglan, who has out that the board of health on Satur- had attended with the intention of volun-England on April 5th.

At a recent welcome home and prescribed gold medal to the parents of Pte. Wm. Morris, of that place, who has been a cot patient at Caulfield Hospital since his return from the front some months ago. The medal has been forwarded to him. Pte. Morris had the misfortune to sustain a severe spinal injury whilst serving with the A.I.F. in

Pte. John Ellis, son of Mr and Mrs F. Ellis, of Beautort, is seturning to Australia after about 31 years' active service abroad. He sailed for the from with Beaufort's first unit, and was twice wound-The following district soldiers are returning to Australia on the transpos "Tras-os-(formerly of Beaufort), 2nd M.G. Btn.; Pte. A. A. Johnston, Beaufort, 58th Btn. over four years' service to his credit, and J.P., of Chute, took place on Sunday, and Mrs. J. Johnston, Beaufort) enlisted as a

Pte. Johnston (who is the son of Mr and Mr and Mrs A. Goode, Beaufort, have

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At the monthly meeting of the Arara The following district sales were ef-

£400 on the Beaufort Presbyterian A sad death occurred at the Technical Church building and £100 on the general

A great deal of local interest was taken in the marriage of Mr Philip The chairman-It has been decided to bourne about two years ago. Influenza was Lewis, manager of Blythvale Estate,

### INFLUENZA EPIDEMIC

SERIES of DEMONSTRATIONS BEAUFORT on the Treatment of Influenza Society, at the following places, viz. :-BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, May 17th, 3 p.m.. Societies' Hall.
MAIN LEAD, MONDAY, May 19th,

MAIN LEAD, MONDAY, May 19th, WATERLOO, TUESDAY, May 20th, P.m., Hall.
BEAUFORT, TUESDAY, May 20th, 8 p.m., Societies' Hall. TRAWALLA, WEDNESDAY, May 21st, 3 p.m., School. STOCKYARD HILL, THURSDAY, Eggs. May 22nd. 3 p.m., Kirkpatrick's Hall. MIDDLE CREEK, FRIDAY, May

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NOTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled Dr. Humphreys—No; because it was interred in the Beaufort Cometery. The nurses' work. (Laughter). He could say how it should be done, theoretically. The chairman—In the morning the The chairman—In the morning the tributes. Messrs A. H. Holdsworth (sontransport and Mrs A. Goode, Beaufort, have been officially notified that their eldest son, been officially notified that their eldest son, and the son will be entitled to be enrolled before the 14th before the 10th day of June, 1919, all tributes. Messrs A. H. Holdsworth (sontransport and Mrs A. Goode, Beaufort, have been officially notified that their eldest son, is returning to Australia on the tributes. Messrs A. H. Holdsworth (sontransport and Mrs A. Goode, Beaufort, have son will be entitled to be enrolled been officially notified that their eldest son, is returning to Australia on the tributes. Messrs A. H. Holdsworth (sontransport and Mrs A. Goode, Beaufort, have been officially notified that their eldest son, is returning to Australia on the tributes. Messrs A. H. Holdsworth (sontransport and Mrs A. Goode, M.M., of the 14th before the 10th day of June, 1919, all tributes. before the 10th day of June, 1919, all

The Rate Collector will be in attendance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, to receive payment of Rates, from the 2nd retain one nurse. He suggested that now the Ladies' and Men's Red Cross R. Wangler. Rev. E. H. Coltman conto 10th day of June, both inclusive for the purpose of receiving payment of

Interest will be charged on all Rates remaining unpaid after the 10th day of June, 1919, and legal proceedings taken for recovery of same without further A fee of 2,6 is now charged on all

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The Russian fairs at Nishni-Novgorod are rather good instances of horribly. Not far away, too, a big to her broad bosom at once. The everything which a world's fair dog began barking savagely. kind soul had been sending over all should not be. They are quaint and erings of semi-harbarous peoples and thing I had ever experienced. Let concerned for our safety.

Tribes of many races. They are us go back!' I whispered." We Her effusive identification and exmediaeval, however, being vast gathworth visiting once, with camera

Mishni-Novgorod is situated at the with the Ota. There has been an anand fair here or in this vicinity for ten centuries. The city is on both ides of the Oka. The fair is held on the left bank, in a system of booths and warehouses, of both wood and

Ordinarily the population does not exceed sixty thousand, but during and sounds of terrible scuffle were quarters of a menagerie and circus. the fair there are sometimes three borne along the passage. Something hundred thousand people about the town, from every part of South-Eas-tern Europe and Asia, Hither resort floor with an accompaniment of yells, Armenians, Persians, and the sleek, shouts, and imprecations. fat merchants of Bokhara and Tash-China and India.

small stores, for rental, each con- We hurried across the dark open structed as a show room for goods, space, peering about for some avenue with quarters for the proprietor in of escape to the street. the rear. Goods valued at not less The dog was still baying furiously. than three hundred millions of rou- What the stir and sniffling in the pens weapons of all kinds, sacred images, into the gloom within it. costly robes, musical instruments, I hoped that it might lead out to and a thousand trinkets and uten- the public street. But we merely sils peculiar to mid-Asian countries, emerged into another courtyard, full as well as great quantities of grain, of carts and boxes; and here three

oil and salt. feature of the fair is the people vain I chirruped, and said, "Good noon." Tartars, Kirghiz, Buriats, Georgians, none of our English blandishments, læsides Russians and Cossacks, Turks and I was in much apprehension lest and Syrians. It is said that fifty they should set upon us.

be heard spoken here. expanse rests the eye, its great ma- But if there was any response, these in these parts."

robb. They appeared to be eating and closed the door.

ver ation was of food and drink. Hen goods. Similar goods also hung eonsequence of the delay, our along the walls and on lines stretch-

exercision boat did not get back to ed across the room. wherees and streets are badly lighted seat on one of the bales. ing was that the steamer did not keep the door fast !' land at the same wharf from which I could but feel very apprehensive,

All meaware that we were a long from the coil in which we were indistance further up the Volga, my volved. aunt and I went ashore with confi- Aunt Ella has always declared that darmened streets. We passed a large night, but I am afraid that this is gar in the street this morning and ginning. structure, which in the obscurity we self-delusion on her part. We were he had an impediment in his speech. took for the Sobor, and making our both very tired from the long trip two turns, came to the door, which, on the river, and this more recent although silent and unlighted, we be- excitement of losing our hotel. Very

"It's the right place, for here's the quite sure that I fell asleep myself, little white ikon," said my aunt, after the dogs grew more quiet. I peoping at it. But, alas! there are have a remembrance, too, of hearing missing." many doors in Nishni with little my aunt breathing with great regu-

Previously there had been a candle soporific. landlady. Daria Knavra. To-night situation earnestly, and decided on a

the candle was not lighted. We groped our way to the door of In reality, day had already dawnthe parlour. This, too, was unlight- ed. Soon I heard the low voices of ed, and we noted a strange odour. | men without. "Selma," my aunt exclaimed, in sud- "Don't you think, aunt, that it

must have happened here!" upon me: I hardly knew why. It ward to be found hiding here." was that terrible odour, I think. Aunt Ella was fearful as to the re-Then I fumbled for a little shelf, sult; but while we argued the matwhere I remembered to have seen a ter in tremulous whispers, the door match-case. But before I found it was suddenly pushed open. It was we heard a cry in the hall from already light, and two tall men,

"Mercy!" she whispered. "Was that vised couches on the soft bales.

The hubbub in the hall increased police." and I fled out at that other door. ly again, and for the moment I was we had no idea where it led, but we quite at a loss. knew that something had gone terri-

which opened outward, but not into meanwhite, which was standing on his road. But the leader was not put things! Now, I can't see anything thought you were gone." kind of courtyard, with high, dark, Armenians, in Russian, to send for head when he noticed it !"

enclosed walls; but we could see the Daria Knavra at the Hotel Ivan-LOST AT THE GREAT FAIR. enclosed walls; but we could see the part of the stars. What seemed to be great Veliki, and this they at last did. boxes or pens, stood round the sides, A grather unpreasant half-hour foland there was the same awful odour. lowed, during which we were evident-"Oh, where are we, Schma?" my ly under surveillance. Then our good aunt exclaimed; and den, blom at cossack widow and landlady made hand, something stirred and sniffed her appearance, and gathered us both

thing I had ever experienced. "Let concerned for our safety. My aunt, indeed, had already re- The two merchants, much amused, treated into the dark passage, and escorted us from their courtyard for some minutes we stood there and with the politest of bows and many conductive of the great River Volga listened. It would be quite impos- expressions of commiseration for our

sible to depict in words the sense of misadventure; and as we made our dread which had come over us for way out to the street, we learned we did not know where we were, and something of the cause of our many could not understand how we had alarms during the long hours of the come into such a place. Then something even more alarm-

door opened with a sudden bang, used during the fair as the temporary either man or beast, was apparently

Aunt Ella was trembling violently. kend, with traders from distant I drew her forth into the courtyard again, for the tumult in the passage There are three thousand booths or was coming towards us.

different languages and dialects may On the opposite side of this court there appeared to be three doorways returned. The Volga, "the Mother of Wa- and now, in the desperate hope to Take shelling an was to the commonant guidance out of the place, we knock-Exposition at Chicago. Its broad ed and then called out repeatedly. You, sir; only we call it blue funk when they are headed towards the weapon with which to help her hus-

jestic curve beautifies the whole east dogs were making such an uproar that we heard nothing. My aunt, Miss Ella Magruder and The doors had large iron hang- A politician used to pride himself I were at the fair here from August grasps. I tried all three in turn, and on never forgetting faces. On one 12 to noon of the 17th my aunt and pushed hard at them. They seemed occasion while making a round of howl of a wolf. Off to the right of ing in the darkness. I accompanied an excursion of Bok- to be locked, but the last one yield- his constituency, accompanied by his the road came the ominous note Lighting a match her eye fell on a she preferred clean-shaven faces. haran merchants up the river on a ed a little, and by a harder push I wife, he met an old farmer, who again and again. The howls of other lamp. Taking a broom she emptied Time went on, and Joan and I livsteamboat which they had chartered forced it back. Thereupon the dogs shook hands with him heartily. The

all the time we were on the water. The place was pitch-dark, evidently when the steamer ran aground a store-room of some sort. It was "Very glad to hear it. And your sen a mendebar and was in some lit-close and stuffy, smelling of attar of the danger. Aunt. Ella, who had roses; and with my first attempt to beginned many words of their langue move about I stumbled upon great are, made sure that their entire con- bales of what appeared to be wool-

Nishni until long after dark. The My aunt had sunk wearily to a

at night. But what made trouble "At least, we are safe here for the for Aunt Ella and myself that even- moment," she said, "if only you can

however, for those dogs were clam-Understanding so little of the lan- ouring just outside the door, and his wife, his son, and his old white mage, we did not learn the change, were there are goods there must be but supposed we were back at the proprietors. But nothing further "Oh," said the M.P. laughing, "I whart we had left. From that we happened for a long time. We arrangthe Orlinoi-street, past the cath- by pulling the soft bales about; and ground and indeed the man are the orlinoi-street, past the cath- by pulling the soft bales about; and ground and indeed the man big of the orlinoi-street. edral, or Sopor, then down the Pre- we now determined to stay there for vediski to the little Hotel Ivan Veli- the night, and trust to good fortune kt, where we had taken lodgings. in the morning to extricate ourselves

lieved to be that of our hotel. alarming as our situation was, I am Lancelot."

larity. The odour of attar was very on the hall, and we had usually I woke after a time, and when caught a glimpse of our Cossack recollection had come, pondered our

course of action at daylight.

denly-concerned tones, "something will be as well for us to speak out Apprehension had already fallen whispered. "It would be very awk- on Buddhism?"

which we had just come, a terrible, whom we knew to be Armenians by beast-like cry which sent cold thrills their dress, entered, but stopped short in astonishment when they saw it soup. They won't know the dif-Aunt Ella sprang to my side. us rise, blinking, from our impro-What these two merchants thought A frightful scuffle now began just may never be known. They seemed outside the door to the hall, and we astounded. Nor did my hurried ef- sent at an eruption of Vesuvius, his

clung to each other in panic, uncer- forts to explain in French the nature Italian friend cried out, with patritain what to do. Then a door on and cause of our intrusion do much otic pride: the other side of the room burst to make the situation clearer to suddenly open, and a muttering per- them. They stared, and soon one of in America!" son-whether man or woman we them snapped his fingers impatient- "No, we haven't," replied the Yancould not distinguish—rushed blind- ly saying something to the other, kee; "but we've got the Niagara ly through the room and out of it which I have little doubt might have Falls. I guess they would put that by the hall door, evidently without been translated as, "Beyond doubt, blamed thing out in five minutes." these are thieves. We must call the

momentarily. Instinctively my aunt | The dogs, too, were barking noisiquite at a loss.

But now Aunt Ella rose to the ing the old gentleman uncomfortably and with his left resting on the back

emergency. Pointing to ourselves, sprawling in the middle of the road. of the seat to steady him. Carlson

will go to the Hotel de Prague, that the store room contained great Number Sirty-Bix !" where we set out to go when we quantities of beautiful cashmere "No, no!" cried another police- again leaped, this time with a view shawls, some in bales and some hang- policeman, who had witnessed the ac- of seizing the man.

It was more alarming than any- the town for us, and had been much

The ramshackle old square which stone constructed especially for the ing occurred. Behind us in the direc- we had passed through before reachtion from which we had come, a ing the Armenians' store rooms was

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

THE SAME COMPLAINT. about his cricket, and the committee her would be dreary and unsatisfac- He was by her side when she struck of the local club decided to include tory indeed.

doctor, airily. "Quite ordinary, I looked like a man who could, and low him even there. Besides, his years ago, when she was only eighassure you. I could have batted till would protect her. She little knew team must be protected after having teen years of age, she had agreed to Doomsday, but I'm suffering from an how soon he would be put to the brought him and his wife to the marry a visitor from Carlisle. His or four other dogs began barking attack of traumatic neurasthenia, test. Their courtship lasted but a cabin without accident.

"but I'm not myself to day. I'm their master. The team moved with When Mrs. Carlson found herself in rectly after Mr. Carstairs left Erringsuffering from the same complaint as the freedom peculiar to work horses the house she groped about for a ton.

SHERLOCK HOLMES, M.P.

for the occasion. The Bokharans are became quite uprorious. Two of M.P. for once was nonplussed, but heard. The cheeks of the bride blan- broom and applied a lighted match had constructed, until, as in olden very corpulant people, apparently them laid hold of our dress skirts, his ready wit did not desert him.

How is your wife?" "Quite well, sir."

"Also doing well, sir." "And have you still got the old white horse?"

The old farmer grinned delightedly. "That I have, sir," he said, "and she is just as lively as ever." When the farmer had taken his departure the M.P.'s wife looked at

her husband with admiration. "Did you really remember him and his family?" she asked. "Not a bit of it," he replied. "Then how did you know about

"A deaf and dumb man, with an us?" asked Mrs. Carlson, in tremulimpediment in his speech !" exclaimed father. "Don't talk nonsense,

"But he had, father," insisted the asked the bride after a pause. Carlboy; "one of his middle fingers was son shook his head.

An actor was in a group who were cracking conundrums, when he asked : his bride and nodded. The horses "Now, you fellows seem very clever were galloping, and they needed no the difference between a mosquito and fear of the desperate brutes that -may only find some Dismal Lane, an elephant?'s

put your name down for tickets to of conscious triumph. Caution is a

passionately fond I am of flowers."

ference!" ONE BETTER.

When a certain American was pre-

WRONG WAY UP.

passage, which we now explored in nervous haste, holding outroom hands to feel our way, and stepped cautiously for fear of pitfalls.

"If only it leads to some side
"If only three and nimsen. Increase with times, for the road which to accept."

"Clara: "Which to accept."

"If only three and nimsen. In the side of the unders, sir?"

It is a times, for the road which to accept."

"If only three and nimsen. In the side

cident, as he came hurrying to the Carlson fired and wounded the beast "You Britishers seem to take a de-

in his position, more savage and AWFUL EXPERIENCE OF eager for battle than before. Two of the wolves shot alongside A BRIDAL PAIR. the sleigh to the right, and one took

the same position on the left, beside A kind of Providence seems to have the bride. Carlson quickly shot one protected the settlers and others who of the two on his side, and reaching reside in or have reason to traverse over to the other side, killed the one the territory that stretches from Dul- that threatened to leap upon his uth north to the majestic Rainy wife. The beasts were a bit discon-River, for thus far no human being certed at this, but came on again, as far as known, has been killed by eager for their prey. Carlson wounded two more of the the fierce wolves, the four-footed outbeasts, and then his cartridges were

territory have thus far had to spend upon the bride from the side of the little town of Errington. Joan when I thought of all that had been upon the bride from the side of the laws of the wilderness. from being torn to pieces. Woodsbeast with such good will that he tion of an old servant, she lived we men recognise it as dangerous to be drew back. abroad in the woods after nightfall Just then the sleigh dashed into the brother, Jack Ainslie, who had long or before daybreak in the morning. clearing of the Carlson cabin, and ago gone to Brazil, and had never The adventure of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. the big homesteader shouted for joy. since been heard of, but otherwise Carlson is the most exciting story He thought that the wolves would she had no living relative. that has come out of the north wood now disperse; but the brutes were I met Joan at a garden party alfor a year or two.

miles from the shore of Lake Superi- cue, and he was instantly killed by wards, I had asked her to marry me, or. He has been moderately prostine was instantly aimed by wards, I had asked her to marry me, my suspicion of the previous day. I have and himself to be the first wolf that he attacked. The and her reply was still sounding, like my suspicion of the previous day. I perous, and blue-eyed Lena Hanson, team stopped in front of the cabin the music of fairies, in my ear. who got off the boat from Port door, as if expecting a safe haven Arthur, Ontario, a few weeks before there, quivering with fear and to make to you," said Joan, during The new doctor had a lot to say he at once decided that life without ed Carlson to his bride.

bowler, whom he evidently feared. neighbours and neighbourly, and the a heavy pocket-knife, with open blade ed, and her hands clutched nervously "A demon bowler that, sir," re- formalities of polite life in the big in his right. Four wolves attacked at each other. marked the man whose turn it was cities have no place there. They live him before he could back into the "Ha! Then there is another?" I trame—silks, corrors, reas, rule, only conjecture fearinity. Presently hides, knives, swords, daggers, and we came to an archway, and stole to go in next, as he met him strid- 20 miles apart, but they are neigh- door, which was his intention, and cried, in affected dramatic style. bours. Lena Hanson admired the he hesitated to try and get into the Joan seemed glad that I was only "Oh, not at all," answered the stalwart young homesteader. He house for fear the wolves would fol- amused, and then told me that two

The other man proceeded to the Mr. and Mrs. Carlson set out for would not have saved him had it not to South America, since when Joan themselves, in the our diess of so dogs!" the curs but parked the more many different countries and tribes— zealously. They would harken to "What on earth were you doing to been quietly married. The sky was where the battle between the man questioned. let a simple ball like that beat you?" overcast and night was sure to set and the wolves was in progress, and "Oh, not your rival, dear," she asked the doctor, when he also had in early. Their means of transporta- instantly the clearing about the murmured. "I did not really love tion was a home-made sleigh, to house was lit up with a sheet of him. It was but a girlish infatua-

"I don't know," was the reply; which was attached the work team of flame. The wolves fled in terror.

wolves in different directions were the kerosene from the lamp upon the ed in the little earthly paradise we ched. She had never heard the howl to it. Then, breaking the window of time, the serpent entered. horses into a gallop, and, reaching Carlson's clothing was torn and he never met, and whom I thought I down into his overcoat, drew forth was bleeding from face and hands; never should.

a heavy revolver. first howl had come from the leader table." of the pack. It was the call to plun- Lighting another match, she soon plants a feeling of deep dread into tests. When they had returned to ishment I paused, and there came a ther had seen me on the promenade, the heart of even those well preparthe cabin, and Mrs. Carlson had wild, jealous tug at my heartstrings. and Joan had turned back to speak ed to defend themselves. But it also dressed the wounds sustained by her has the effect of causing one to pre- husband, he turned to her and said : pare to fight with great calmness and determination, if escape in no it had not been for your quick wit, I was, wearing a beard, and bronz-

wife and son; and as for the white them to get too excited to act to the horse, well, I saw some white hair best advantage, but there is in the "but you forget that you saved me From where I stood I could see Joan sticking to his sleeve, and risked it.' pack call of the wolf a quality that out there in the woods and again at through the open window. I saw her composes a man and makes him calm the door."

"Father," said the sharp small and effective when other dangers may boy, "I saw a deaf and dumb beg- cause him to lose his head at the be-"Do you think they will attack

> lous tones of her husband. "Yes," was the brief reply. "Have we got another revolver?"

"Well, I can drive, you know, if that will be any help." Carlson flashed a look of pride at

way round if by so doing he-or she were now gathering for the attack. They all gave up, when the actor, The wolves, about seven or eight in walking away said, "Their shape." number, loped easily behind the sleigh, drawing steadily nearer, their "My dear Mrs. Croesus, may I not eyes gleaming with a seeming light will be as well for us to speak out and discover ourselves to them?" I Professor Pundit's course of lectures deepseated quality in the timber of the timber strike when their leader should give next. Not long ago the next world "Oh, by all means! You know how to their quarry, but prepared to the signal. The horses, though stiff Inexperienced Orderly Officer: "This from hard work, developed a speed for the men's dinner? Soup, I sup- to which they had been unaccustomed since they were colts. But the

To-day he will "bank on it," as our American brethren say. He used to tell us that this little one-horse globe of ours only had a Cook: "It's really tea, sir, but I best the horses could do was to get few more millions of years to go becan put a few carrots in it and call as near home as possible before the moon. But since the discovery of ra-Suddenly the leader of the pack shot twenty feet ahead of his com-

of the bride and groom, but did not indestity and some should not go on keeping us warm for any was a sort of preliminary leap of in- forting. vestigation, but the other wolves came up close behind him and all Housekeeper: "What makes you so were ready to seize upon the couple. "Take the lines and let the horses late with the milk this morning?" guide themselves," shouted Carlson, Milkman: "Well, you see, mum, the darkness. as he swung round and faced the the law doesn't allow us any more I went at once to my rooms, packpack. His revolver was worthy of than 25,000,000 bacteria to the galed a small handbag, and, telling my the work at hand. It was a thirty- lon, an' you wouldn't believe how landlady I should not be back for a cotton dress is to soak it for twelve There was a rush of wind, a cloud eight calibre weapon, of dependable long it takes to count the little var- few days, I rushed to the station. hours in water to which a table-

"If only it leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the openion of the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not now that the leads to some side- very surprising, not not now the leads to some side- very surprising, not not not now the leads to some side- very surprising, not not now the leads to some side- very surprising, not not now the leads to some side- very surprising, not not now the leads to some side- very surprising, not not now the leads to some side- very surprising, not not not not now th

"Maybe," said the faithful Lena;

OPTIMISTIC SCIENTISTS.

There was a time not very long

ago when the novelist was chirpy and

optimistic, and the scientist so pes-

simistic that he appeared to be only

sure of one thing, and that was that

Creation was moving to final disas-

ter, and that life was not worth

To-day the situations are actually

reversed. The novelist will go a long

Avenue, along which to lead the

gasping reader. As Mark Twain said

when the mule fell down the chimney

for the third time, "This gets mo-

notonous," so we turn to the sci-

He tells us that "All's right with

the world," both this world and the

living.

A SERIOUS MISTAKE.

By E. NEWTON BUNGEY.

"And you really love me, Joan?" murmured, hardly believing my

passionately. As in a dream I gazed into the beautiful eyes of Joan Ainslie, while I held her tightly in my arms. We stood in the old garden which

gone. Another wolf tried to leap surrounded the home of my love in night in trees to save themselves sleigh, but she plied the whip on the was an orphan, and, with the excepalone. She sometimes spoke of her

Mr. Carlson is a homesteader, who was in them. Carlson's dog, brave Errington, and at once I fell in love him until I had killed him. has been holding a claim about 10 as its master, now came to the res- with her. Now, six months after-"Allan, I have a little confession Carstairs.

to visit friends in Grand Marias, streaming from their exertions. | the evening. She nestled closer to made such an impression on him that "Out of the sleigh, quick!" shout- me and hid her face against my shoulder as she spoke. snoulder as sne spoke.
"How terrible!" I crief, with a

the ground, and he kicked the door laugh. "Say on, and I will consider Carlson was badly smitten. He in Pushing her in and bidding her the case." was not brilliant. He was out first easily secured an introduction to her, close the door, he turned with the "You-you are not the first man ball to a yorker from the demon for all people in Cook county are revolver clubbed in his left hand and whom I promised to"— She paus-

name was Jack Carstairs, and he trunk and groaned aloud. All my on and sair.

But the strangest, most remarkable

Or four other dogs began barking and I'm a bit off my play this after
But the strangest, most remarkable noisily, rushing up close to us. In and I'm a bit off my play this after
Or four other dogs began barking and I'm a bit off my play this after
few days, and they decided to marry capin without accident.

Carlson is a strong and active left Errington, promising to write to noisily, rushing up close to us. In and I'm a bit off my play this after-

tion, which I got over almost di-

At about 5.30 the bride and groom the pocket of her cloak was a box of "Well, not quite so tall as you, were still three miles from the cabin, matches, one of the numerous sup- nor so good-looking, and he had a and the woods were dark and silent. plies they had purchased that they thick beard. I'm glad you haven't a The conversation and laughter of the had come near forgetting, and she beard, Allan." Joan stopped and couple were suddenly stilled by the happened to think of it while grop- blushed violently, and after a little while she made me understand why

much addicted to the pleasures of the and to avoid them we entered hastily "How do you do, my dear chap? of a wolf before, but she knew what the cabin, the bride climbed through Although I had laughed away the it was without asking the question. the aperture with the flaming torch story of Jack Carstairs, yet I could Mr. Carlson could see the unusual ahead of her. The wolves that braved not get rid of an absurd, jealous feelpallor of her face even in the night. revolver and knife fled precipitately ing that clung to me. By degrees He said nothing, but whipped the at the sight of the flaming torch. began to hate this man whom I had

but he was still strong and cool. It was one evening about nine Within five minutes the woods rang His first words were: "Get the lan- months after our engagement that I with the howls of many wolves. The tern, Lena. It's in the corner by the climbed into Joan's garden over the had in me?" she went on, gravely. fence, in my usual manner, for it der and kill, so well known to the reappeared with the lantern, ready saved going round to the gate. Sudpeople of the north woods. The howl for use. Carlson stabled his team, dealy I caught sight of a figure of wolves under such circumstances but Lena helped him, despite his pro- striding up the path. In my aston-

There he was just as Joan had in the distance. So she followed me described him. Slightly shorter than and the rest you know. "Lena, you have saved my life. If courage, and promptness of action, ed, presumably by the warm sun of

South America. The door was open, and without knocking, he deliberately entered. tered. For a moment they gazed at each other uncertainly.

"Jack !" "Joan!" I heard their vaices distinctly, and then—then they were clasped in each

For a moment all became dark around me, while a great pain seemed to tear my heart asunder. Again I looked, and he was kissing her. Then, with a smothered groan, I rushed from the garden and madly a fluid in all respects like milk; away, whither I knew not nor cared. while in the forests of Para grows a When I returned to my senses, tree called the "Massenodendron." darkness had settled down over the which gives a milklike juice. It can land. I was striding rapidly along be kept for an indefinite time, and the high road. A little way, ahead of me through the trees I could see the light of Joan's house, and towards

burning in me, and a red glare seem- agua yield a similar fluid, which, ing to burn before my eyes. I entered the garden, and then I form into a kind of cheese, which caught sight of Joan standing alone very soon becames sour. on the lawn. The rage within me In the Canary Islands there is a burst forth into a relentless fury, tree called "Tabaya Dolce," of which and hastening up to her I seized her the milk, thickened into a jelly, is

harshiy by the arm. "So your lover has gone?" I almost shouted. She gased at me in terror, and fore it would be as dead as the I held her firmly.

leader leaped up level with the heads sees no reason why Old Sol should blind rage I saw nothing. pressed against his, my jealous rage What shall I say?" became so strong that I threw her

cally bereft of my senses.

Dora: "Oh, I'm in such distress of When I alighted from the train at way. only wrong with our notes.

The door led into another dark she called out the name of our little "That car knocked me down!" he prepared to fight for the life of his mind, and I wish your advice. I am Charing Cross it was my intention she called out the name of our little "That car knocked me down!" he prepared to fight for the life of his mind, and I wish your advice. I am Charing Cross it was my intention passage, which we now explored in hotel, the Ivan-Veliki, and of our spluttered to the nearest policeman.

> by a cab, and the fall had brought Fair American (in Hyde Park): on concussion of the brain.

myself, "Would to Heaven that I had died." But I lived on, sick at heart, for there seemed nothing to live for

As soon as was possible I left the hospital and went to Bournemouth to recoup my health. On the second day of my stay I was thunderstruck by observing what I thought to be Joan's figure among the promenaders, but after a while I assured myself that I must have been mistaken.

How I longed to see my lost love again, to fold her in my arms and call her mine! But my heart ached

senses all my sudden passion had left me, with the exception of a dull hatred in my heart for a detested rival. Gradually it conquered me, until I made up my mind that I hungry and the rapture of the fight most directly after I went to live at would follow him and never leave I sat in the porch pondering on this, and then I saw what confirmed

> Great Heaven! The whole world reeled around me for a moment, and then, with a bitter hatred gnawing at me. I calmly sat and watched them pass. They did not see me although I sat quite close to them. Joan looked pale, and my heart beat with unwonted rapidity as I gazed

Then I got up and walked in an opposite direction, until I found myself in a grove of pine trees. Here I tramped over the pine-needles alone

with my sad thoughts. Covering my face with my hands I laid my forehead against a pine whole of me, cried out for Joan, my

lost darling. Then I started suddenly, for I thought I heard my name whispered. But it must have been the plaintive note of a bird that I heard, and once more I gave myself up to thought.

"Allan!" There could be no mistake this time, some one was speaking my name. As if in a dream I turned my head and looked.

There was Joan. Never until I die shall I forget

that moment. I started towards her, but the walk, combined with the sudden exin my weak state, and I fell backwards to the ground. In a moment Joan was beside me, and her arms were around me. "Oh, Allan, Allan, why did you

leave me?" she murmured. I stammered back some incoherent ceply concerning my rival. Wonderingly she gazed at me, and then suddenly her eyes brightened, and a queer little smile spread over ner

"Why, that was Jack-my brother Jack, from Brazil!" she cried. I was too thunderstruck to reply. "And that was all the faith you "Oh, my darling, can you forgive me?" I muttered, brokenly.

And her reply was to kiss me. It seems that Joan and her broto me, only to see me disappearing

### WHERE TREES ARE MILKED

In British Guiana and the West Indies, particularly on the bank of the river Demerara, there grows a tree known to the natives as the "Hyahya." which yields from its bark and pith a juice slightly richer and thicker than cow's milk. The tree is about forty feet high and eighteen inches in circumference when full grown, and the natives use its juice as we use milk, it being perfectly harmless, and mixing well with

The Cingalese have a tree-they call it "Kiriaghuma"-which vields shows no tendency to become sour. On the other hand, certain trees in this point I hurried, a dull rage the valleys of Aragua and in Cauwhen exposed to the air, begin to

A young but distinguished major tried to shrink away from me, but on furlough was visiting a house where the family consisted of several "This is how you show your love eligible daughters. The good lady of dium he has had to change some of for me, is it?" I said, hoarsely. My the house was quick to notice that his notions about the conservation of grip was tightening on her arm so one of her daughters seemed to be panions. He was now close up. The energy and other little matters, and that she winced with pain, but in my making a favourable impression on that she winced with pain, but in my making a favourable impression on Then, as I looked into her beauti- departure the artful mother whisperof the bride and groom, but did not attempt to land in the sleigh. It twenty figures. All this is very comtwenty figures. All this is very com- up at another as they gazed up at the rounds, major, that you are gome, and thought of her red lips ing to marry my daughter Hilda. "Just say, my dear madam, that

considered a delicacy.

from me, and turned and rushed into your charming and beautiful daughter refused me," was the tactful reply.

The best way to fix the colour of a ed. Afterwards wash in the ordinary

Bracken strewed about is said to crossing the Strand there was a sud- be a sure way of getting rid of beetles. They eat it ravenously and When I recovered my senses I was then die. Other methods are cucum-Dora: "If I knew that, do you in Charing Cross Hospital. They ber rind and phosphorus pasts

Potatoes will be dry and floury if the salt is not added until they are "It had been a very narrow escape," meanly cooked. Always allow them to Immediately we came to a door ing ten deep on muc.

Said the nurse. "Once or twice we remain in the pan for at least three which opened outward, but not into Meanwhile, acting on my aunt's inNo. 2166

THE KERNEL OF THE What Peace May Achie

"Jack, old man, have a es

Brookside, as they took

in a shady summer-house. it's a good one." .fack acco weed with a familiar not side said, "Jack, you hear yesterday a word of me tion remedy. And yet a very change there must be in the hetween Labour and Capital you any feasible scheme "No," said Baynor. own?" blown remedy. But there will a very happy future. Will are what you want." "Well," "Labour wants a sense" it wants to feel that the memployment is laid for wants to feel that old age vided against. it wants to ! world a sense of actual class or perhaps that Labour is f senior partner with Capital. must be a partnership. The want shorter hours, a shall control of industry, botter h a fairer measure of the good life." "Very well said." rep "Comprehensively set down. not limit one of your st Rather, I would add to the will be extremists in both will repudiate them. The B or Big Unionists, on the me he satisfied with nothing the death of Capital and capital conservative capitalist, on side, would rather collapse a jot of his exclusive disuit great body of the human live between these irrecess see that the world can hampier for such a refe South Book?" susgested B he impatient." said Jack. is bringing it about. Ever eventabrings if neares. wisely hurrage areas changes lie thought has to become to every new social facet. the worker must receive a estion. If he is to stand of social level as the capitalist. daughter must receive at equal to that of the sais And Jack snarped his tinge elinch the argument. evinced unmistakatale is cehoed Jack's last wordsnot? Though, of course versal education will be y "Everything that is yet; Jack, "is very cestly And s are very bad. Wim .s. it for thousands of years. clan it not indulee in a cu has the faculty of renderat tercourse a concordant of of a discordant jar. Ye would make it the dusy to equip every men with of a gentleman. I am not but that the lab our so coul he fully repaid in the in coney of the general produc vin talk, Jack." - ed Bot about the curse of Tell "Well, said Jack, "the diffi insoluble. We have life ins eident insurance, fire ininsurance against loss at son national unemployment in grant that it is not easy neware of the dead-to-d against all employment? Bob, "there would areof Labour's renumeration replied Jack, "that would knotty problem. But it is man's solution. The r would seem to be in th of the joint partner-hip Labour. Since Land, Labo tal conduce to all product find out precisely what spective contributions. ascertained. Each must true share. It requires out. But there are hund: brains even now working

> thus ended the present dis INFLUEN WHAT TO DO

blem. And there will be

(ISSUED BY THE BEAUFO RED CROSS SOCIE If attacked with sudder headache, pains in the bac together with, perhaps, in and nose, a person so affe go to bed at once and until at least four days from the time of the disar

all such symptoms. Diet.—To be of a light as milk, beef tea, soups. foods. Lemon drinks and be partaken of freely. citrate of magnesia, or son gative, should be taken da Feverishness.—Sponge body with tepid water, keep covered, except such porti so treated.

Delirium.--Apply hot of feet first, and then apply to the head. Pain and vomiting mar lieved by the application presses or poultices. Bleeding from the cold compress to the bac

and raise the patient's h Sudden Collapse, with Coldness.—Apply hot the region of the heart as a stimulant, such as brane until the patient revives cases should alcohol be

The patient's room s ventilated and airy, and sively by the sick person. not be allowed to enter and only one member should attend on the pa The patient, the atter members of the family masks.

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#### THE KERNEL OF THE NUT. What Peace May Achieve.

lack, old man, have a cigar," said matric, is they took their seats a shady summer-house. "I think attention. as a good one." Jack accepted the your with a familiar nod. Brook-"Jack, you wouldn't bear vesterday a word of my Revolu-And yet a very complete. Lancerr and Capital. Have But a have slimpses of

wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a dose every two hours, until the character soled against. It wan's to feel in the corid a sense of actual class equality. t perhaps that Labour is rather the senior partner with Capital, if there a ust be a partnership. The workers at the almost immediate relief afforded by introl of industry, better homes, and . These famous "lozenges" are now sold by Calver measure of the good thouse of most respectable chemists in this country. b "eVery well said," replied Jack. comprehensively set down. I would ed limit one of your stipurations. cannot try them too soon, as similar will be extremists in both camps who will repudiate them. The Belshevists, Big Unionists, on the the side, will satisfied with nothing cas than

death of Capital and capitalists. The so a would rather collapse than shale this exclusive disnity. But the endy of the human family who sens it about. Every day some hart, great changes. The pubustil his to become habituated. Avery new social facet. Cradually crker must receive a higher edu-

can level as the capitalist, his son and ther must receive an education had to that of the sons and daughs of the others. And why not?" a Jack sharped his tingers as if to ch the argument. Bon's face vinced unanistakable pleasure. He Though, of course, such uniersal education will be very costly." Everything that is very good," said ck, his very costly. And some things a very bad. War is very costly; it the foolish world tras in larged in for thousands of years. And it has such t nothing but wrotchedness. not not include in a culture which - the faculty of rendering social inmarse a concordant music instead a discordant jar. Yes, Bob, I ald make it the duty of the State equip every man with the culture f a gentleman. I am not at all sure

ent that the labour so employed would e fully repaid in the increased effiency of the general producers." "Now m talk, Jack." said Bob; "but how out the curse of unemployment? Well, said Jack, "the difficulty is not soluble. We have life insurance, acdent insurance, fire insurance, and surance against loss at sea. Why not stional unemployment insurance? I must that it is not easy. You must ware of the dead-beat who swears a onst all employment." "Then." said "there would arise the question . Labour's remuneration." "Yes." copied Jack, "that would be a very anotty problem. But it is not beyond man's solution. The root principle sould seem to be in the recognition

of the joint partnership of Capital and Labour, Since Land, Labour and Capital conduce to all production, we must and out precisely what are their respective contributions. They must be scertained. Each must get back its inne share. It requires some thinking at But there are hundreds of active brains even now working on the proelem. And there will be more." And thus ended the present discourse. P

### INFLUENZA.

WHAT TO DO.

(I-sued by the Beaufort Ladies' RED CROSS SOCIETY.)

If attacked with sudden shivering neadache, pains in the back and limbs, together with, perhaps, inflamed eyes and nose, a person so affected should go to bed at once and remain there until at least four days have elapsed from the time of the disappearance of all such symptoms.

Diet.—To be of a light nature, such as milk, beef tea, soups, gruel, milk foods. Lemon drinks and water may be partaken of freely. Epsom salts, citrate of magnesia, or some such purgative, should be taken daily.

Feverishness.--Sponge the face and body with tepid water, keeping the body covered, except such portion as is being

Delirium. Apply hot compresses to feet first, and then apply cold compress

Pain and vomiting may also be reneved by the application of hot com-

presses or poultices. Bleeding from the Nose.—Apply d compress to the back of the neck,

and raise the patient's head—not the Sudden Collapse, with Fainting and Coldness.—Apply hot compress over the region of the heart and give sips of

a stimulant, such as brandy, at intervals, until the patient revives (only in such cases should alcohol be used). The patient's room should be well ventilated and airy, and be used exclu-

sively by the sick person. Visitors must not be allowed to enter the sick room. and only one member of the family should attend on the patient. The patient, the attendant, and all

members of the family should wear masks.

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of the discharges is changed for the better. chemist or store for 2/-. As the above recipe produces a family supply of cough mixture, which, if bought in a lot of little bottles, would cost anything up to 30/-, -All suffering from irritation of the throat according to quality, it will be readily seen and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised that a big saving is to be effected in making Heenzo Cough Mixture. As Heenzo does not contain any paregoric, laudanum, or other opium extracts, it may be given to little children without fear of harmful a "slight cold," or bronchial affections,

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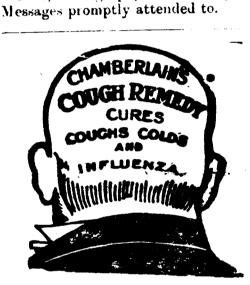
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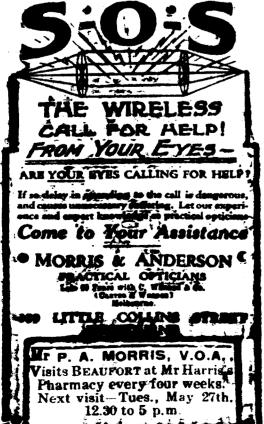
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Steady rais set in on Wichnesday night at Beaufort, and continued throughout Thursday, 92 points being recorded up to 9 a.m. on Friday.

IN MEMORIAM.

Fric Roberts (killed in action, Ploagstreet, France, 21/5/17), loving son of S. T. and the late Joseph Roberts, brother of Rose, Mabel, and the late Gunner T. H. Roberts, M.M. and Bar. nephew of Sergt. T. W. Carver (on active service) and G. S. Carver (St. James), grandson of Geo. Carver. Requiescat in pace,

duty in connection with the maritime

strike. Influenza Epidemic.

Krueger, M. Tulloch, and D. Morley have notified the local health authorities that they are willing to assist in nursing influenza patients.

Nursing Demonstrations. Raglan, Stockyard Hill, Middie Creek, and Trawalla, and will visit Chute to-

day (Saturday). F.S. Welcome Home Committee. fort Friendly Societies' Welcome Home Coltman on Sunday morning and evening. Committee was held on Monday night, Mr G. Pringle presiding in the absence of the president. Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (secretary) reported that the first welcome home function, to have been held in April had been allowed to the president of the president and the conducted by the Rev. E. H. Coltman on Sunday morning and evening. Gottoman on Sunday morning and evening. State school teacher. He is the son of displayed on behalf of the branch of the would treasure it in remembers or the branch of the would treasure it in remembers. Mr W. T. Hayward, of Snake Valley, has been notified by the Defence branch of the color of the services. Mr L. Stevenson of the services of the state school teacher. He is the son of displayed on behalf of the branch of the would treasure it in remembers or the state school teacher. He is the son of the services of the serv A well-attended meeting of the Beaubeen held in April, had been allowed In answer to Mr Dames, Mr Johnson said about 21, and not more than 25, soldier members of the lodges had restrained. Messrs Dames G. Jaensch, and A. Driver spoke in favor of allowand A. Driver spo to lapse owing to the influenza scar cerned, they were in just as bad a position new as before. Mr L. Smith pointed out that some of the returned ladies) was partaken of in the schoolcerned, they were in just as bad a position new as before. Mr L. Smith pointed out that some of the returned men would probably leave the district in the interval to obtain work. Mr Johnson stated that it would be rather a big affair if they waited, as there were about 50 soldier members altogether. There was a lot in what

A meeting of the Beaufort United Friendly Societies' Council was held at small investor. The rate of interest will the Mechanics Institute on Monday night: Mr G. Pringle (president) occupy-ing the chair. Thirteen members were present. Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs W. Bowen and G. Topper. A letter was read from the Federal Band, acknowledging donation of £1. The secretary of Balarut Hospital worst asknowledging donation From Ararat Hospital, thanking council for donation of £40/10/, and mentioning that Mr G. Pringle had been appointed a governor for five years. In the matter of collections in the district, they

The Weather.

A Slip of the Tongue. In welcoming Corpl. W. Lonie at Beaufort railway station on Saturday night. Cr. W. H. Halpin introduced him as Mrs. Manson's sister." This slip of

Wednesday night, and presided over by Mr W. G. Pickford, it was decided to form a district junior football association. Delegates were present from the Buangor, Ararat, Dobies, and Beaufort clubs (Messrs E. J. Muntz, junr., and Last- Clubs (Messrs E. J. Muntz) (Messrs E. J. Messrs E. J. Four additional cases of influenza have been reported to the local board of health, the patients being at Main Lead and Beaufort. This makes a total of 22 cases reported in the past few weeks in the district. Only one case has ended fatally, the other 17 patients having mild attacks and quickly respect to the local board of health, the patients being at Main Lead and Beaufort. This makes a total of 22 cases reported in the past few weeks in the district. Only one case having mild attacks and quickly respect to the local board of the local having mild attacks and quickly re- next week to complete arrangements in that respect. covering. Misses W. Wotherspoon, E. for the competition. To-day (Saturday) Beaufort and Buangor will play a pre-liminary match at the local Park.

Reminiscences. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair has a happy knack after the signing of the armistice. of infusing life into a social gathering, and he was in good form at the A.N.A. There was a large attendance of meeting on Tuesday night. Mr M. Dames and spoil the whole show," was greatly

> Methodist Church Anniversary. To celebrate the anniversary of the Beaufort Methodist Church, special serdresses were delivered by the minister. On Monday evening a public meeting S. Jackson and Pearl Lardner gave a

coming home Seco ded by Mr Dames, be formed of the leading citizens in each centre of population, and to them will be ferent occasions. He fought in all the big battles in France.

with a nasty accident at Beaufort on would do the best they could to gratify with a nasty accident at Beautort on the wishes of the council. Mr Johnson Monday. The driver of the spring the wishes of the council. Mr Johnson said he would write and thank the institutions for the honors. The balance-sheet in connection with the recent hospital Sunday effort was audited by Mr Bowen and found correct, and showed receipts amounting to \$285/4/5 and expenditure to a like amount. Received.

Monday. The driver of the spring said he would J. Watkins, son of Mr and Mrs W. Watkins, Carngham, arrived at his home on Friday, 16th, inst. Pte. Watkins has had about three years' believed that during the ensuing the street corner rather sharply, with the last occasion severely, necessifating the amount of the road, the child falling on top of her. Mrs Daniels struck the back of her last occasion severely, of Snake Valley, has been notified that her son. Pte lustre during the incoming president's last occasion resident's last occasion resident's last occasion receipts amount of the council. Mr Daniels had the branch at his home on Friday, 16th, inst. Pte. Watkins, Carngham, arrived at his home on Friday, 16th, inst. Pte. Watkins, Carngham, arrived at his home on Friday, 16th, inst. Pte. Watkins, Carngham, arrived at his home on Friday, 16th, inst. Pte. Watkins, Carngham, arrived at his home on Friday, 16th, inst. Pte. Watkins has had about three years' backer. All members had rule books, but, unlike Mr Daniels, very few studied them. He believed that during the ensuing the instrumentalities. Mr Daniels were not beyond the palities were not beyond they. Watkins has had about three years' backer. All members had rule books, but, unlike Mr Daniels, very few studied them. He believed that during the ensuing the believed that during the believed that during the beautiful they. In the High Court on Monday a majority of the Full Bench decided that municipation of the Full Bench decided that municipation of the Full Bench decided them. He had about three years' backet in the Full Bench decided them. He had about three years' backet in the Full Bench decided them. He had about three years' backet in the Full Bench decided THEO W SCHLICHT,
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FOR THE EMPIRE. The awards to Australians recently

anaounced in the "London Gazette" included a bar to the Military Medal won some time ago by the late Gnr. T. H. Roberts, son of Mrs S. Rolerts, of other friendly societies were present at

Mrs Martinez, of Beaufort, has been officially advised that her son. L./Corpl. commencement of business, the president matter was left in the hams of the dent extended a hearty welcome to Mr the incoming president to attend to

ladies at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday afternoon, when Sister Gilpin (whose service have been retained by the local health authorities) gave an instructive demonstration of gave an instructive demonstration of the pair, which provided much gave an instructive demonstration of the provided much and bar, M. M. Daniels; vice-president, may be described as a reminiscence tween the pair, which provided much gave an instructive demonstration of the president (whose service have been retained by the local health authorities) the pair, which provided much gave an instructive demonstration of the president (with the exception of the exception of the president (with the exception of the except tained by the local health authorities) gave an instructive demonstration of bed-making, and imparted many use ful hints in connection with nursing influenza patients. Mrs L. Watkin (president of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross presided. Sister Gilpin also gave another lecturette on Tuesday night at Beaufort, and during the week held demonstration of bed-making, and imparted many use ful hints in connection with nursing influenza patients. Mrs L. Watkin (president of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross supervisor. His gave another lecturette on Tuesday high demonstration of tween the pair, which provided much amusement for their hearers. Later Mr Sinclair entertained the gathering by relating several laughable incidents which happened during his sojourn in London as a Red Cross supervisor. His gave another lecturette on Tuesday high demonstration of tween the pair, which provided much amusement for residents assentifed who ealisted at Beaufort on February 20th, 1915. He won the Military Cross in 1916. After Sinclair entertained the gathering by relating several laughable incidents which happened during his sojourn in London as a Red Cross supervisor. His at the Beaufort railway station on the Messaure, Mr N. McLeod, at the Beaufort railway station on the Messaure who has returned from according a welcome home to Corpl. Water at training course at the Officers' Corps at Cambridge in 1917, he was gazetted at Beaufort on February 20th, 1915. He won the Military Red at Pozieres in 1916. After a training course at the Officers' Corps at Cambridge in 1917, he was gazetted at Beaufort on February 20th, 1916. After 3 training course in 1916. After 3 training course at the Officers' Corps at Cambridge in 1917, he was gazetted at Beaufort on February 3 the Most an appropriate secretary. Mr N. McLeod, the Beaufort railway station on the Messaure at the Officers' Corps as a training course at the Officers' Corps at the Beaufort A. H. Sands, N. Lyons, and M. Ly held demonstrations at Main Lead, "did not have the cheek to enlighten her 1918, and the bar to the cross was won dressed a few, well-chosen words of an appropriate speech, Cr. W. H. Hal at St. Quentin on September 1st, 1918, congratulation and advice to each pin (shire president and president of where he and his company advanced officer, and sympathised with Mr Danthe Welcome Home Committee) considers in the face of fierce machine gun fire, capturing 80 prisoners and returned thanks. Mr Bussau then predone their duty so well and having returned thanks. causing many enemy casualties. Be- sented a framed ex-president's certifi- turned safely. He expressed the

> ley, has been notified by the Defence and referring to recent events in the Pte. Wyatt briefly responded. Sub Department that his son, Dvr. George Confidence reposed in him when he was sequently a supper in honor of Corpl. Hayward, of the 57th Battalion, is residence of his turning to Australia by the "Toronto of Corpleted after handing in his resignation."

altogether. There was a lot in what April, 1919, totalled £6,201,194, and total ing to Australia on the "Wedie" and Mr Smith said. Mr Jaensch moved cash received amounts to £5,426,044 ing to Australia on the "Medic," and that the matter be held over till next One of the features of the new campaign will arrive in Melbourne on or about reindly Societies' Act. He dealt come given him by the residents of his meeting. They would have a better idea in six weeks' time as to who was coming home. Seconded by Mr Dames.

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£5/3/), instead of 4½ per cent., as under the former scheme. The terms of maturity for the certificates will be ex
Beaufort; and Pte. I. Lees, Buangor.

Labisis peace and concord industrially. The old days of individualism were and Sergt. Hill, but were disappointed gone, the war having shown them that only by co-operation could they have All of these soldiers have been on active gained peace and victory. Dealing with but the price of the certificates will be service abroad for lengthy periods, the the spirit of "A.N.A.-ism" and "Aus-Never neglect a cold, as the result correspondingly reduced, the five years' first-named having left Australia nearly tralianism" as a factor in building up often more serious than the cold itself.

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REALIFORT A.N.A.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING.

Twenty members of the Beaufort branch. A.N.A., and representatives of the half-yearly meeting on Tuesday night: Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (president) occupying the chair. Prior to the branch's co-operation on Arbor Day,

from paying 100 per cent. of medical good, especially to those engaged sow-Mr and Mrs J. George, of Beaufort, recently received a photograph of the funeral of their late son, Pte. E. S. George, who died of illness in England after the signing of the armistice.

Among the troops returning by the "Dongola" who were transhipped at Suez from the "Czar" are several who have won military decorations. One of these is Lient F J Jenkins M C.

The following Beaufort soldiers are was congratulated by Mr Bussau upon

centre of population, and to them will be entrusted the work of local organisation. The new campaign will be launched under more favorable conditions for the small investor. The rate of interest will be over 5 per cent.. compound (exactly £5/3/), instead of 4½ per cent.. as under section and conditions in the former of population, and to them will be ferent occasions. He fought in all on the decentralisation question and establishing and encouraging new industries in the country. They required something in the form of profit-sharing and co-operation if they wanted to establish peace and concord industrially.

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The Newly-elected Officers, born the cold may be. Chamberlain they are cashed.

Mr A. H. Sands apologised for the absence of President Daniels, whose wife was unfortunately ill, as the result of to take, and especially good for children.

Service in 1914, was wounded on three an accident. Mr Daniels was very Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. ccasions.

Sorry he could not be here, and so were

Pte. David J. Watkins, son of Mr and they. Mr Daniels had the branch at In the High Court on Monday a majority

MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

The half-yearly meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the local hall on Friday evening, 16th inst. The president (Mr E. A Fay) presided. and there was a fair attendance of mem bers. A letter was received from the Education Department, asking for the \*\*Mrs. Manson's isster." This slip of the tongue caused great laughter.

\*\*Football Martin Lapses.

\*\*General TW. Carver on saturday morning.\*\*

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#### SOLDIERS WELCOMED.

pleasure felt by their friends at seeing them back in Australi again Hearty "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" Mr W. T. Hayward, of Snake Val- bers. Mr Johnson feelingly responded, sung. Corpl. Lonie, Dvr. Dooley, and

returning to Australia on the transmert "Marathon" which is aware added.

The ionowing reautort soldiers are going into the matter so thoroughly. Express train on Wednesday night. A large number of residents assembled at utilised to assist the medical and man- He's a Jolly Good Fellow" sung. Serge ing of returned soldiers, and also touched Wednesday after nearly four years' ser-

BALLARAT STOCK

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Sick headache can always lazy liver, indigestion and by stimulating the liver and stomach and bowels. The ef Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon

SICK HEADACH

RELATION BETWEEN FEE AND ANIMALS

In a lecture delivered in Sou the other day, Pr f. Perkins there was a direct relations the size and health of ani emount of fertilising materia State, country resembling ou ment may have the appearance countries, it was well known that the stock was less robus Prof. Perkins then describ ing effects of adequate dress was a gradual transformatic

ter is reflected in the glossy ing animals, and their rapid condition. These are facts warrant the application of viding the cost of them, and plication to land, is not great benefit we reap from them. hers of men in Victoria, district, Gippsland, the nort central country, have practop-dressing pastures and that the practice pays them journal. Here are others. ley Bros., of Timboon, report has been a great help in pro-stock with feed. They add t pecially in developing diffe They, therefore, have dec would be impossible for them dairying without top-dressing field, has top-dressed with an eral years and finds that before he started manuring McKenzie, also of Newfield, doubled the carrying capacity by top-dressing, going so far a

throws on the more one gets. This agrees with New Zea where up to 4 or 5 ewt. an a iser is applied to each acre. the acreage allowance varies a wheat drill with the tynes REACHES THE The best application for and rheumatic pains, cut bruises is Chamberlain's Pai reaches the spot and stops the at once. Chamberlain's I

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good for any use to which a be pure Sold by J. R. Woth The Australian Estates a Co. Ltd. held their 54th app the 19th ipst., and report to prices:—Xbred—cbk. 184d. 221d. 1st lms. 161d. AA cbl. pcs. 15d. AX 221d. BH 221d. F cbk. 231d; merino—1st ccom. 25d. 1st pcs. 191d. MF 221d. AAE W 25d. AAH 24 A 24d. A pcs. 222d. bls. 15d. W 25d.

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#### LE CR**eek**.

CORRESPONDENT.) meeting of the Middle N.A., was held in the day evening, 16th inst. E A Fay) presided. fair attendance of memwas received from the sartment, asking for the eration on Arbor Day, was left in the hands of resident to attend to. ome for Epileptics and carne Welcome Home e, thanking the branch the following officers the ensuing half-year: H. Hamilton; vice-Dunn, junr.; secreatheson; assistant secreton; treasurer, Mr W. s, Messrs J. Hillman and mmittee, Messrs C. H orster, J. P. Fay, J. W. H. Waldron; press Mr E. A. Fay. Acng to £14/8/ were passed A discussion took place doctors' accounts, includ-Members pointed out the country members residing rom the medical officers , as compared with town was eventually decided, of Messrs S. S. Pickford n, that these accounts r the present, and the instructed to notify all next meeting will be a coned meeting; also to find nedical and management The whole matter will into. A vote of thanks the retiring president for

which fell earlier in the one an immense **amount of** lly to those engaged sowhad become very dry, and afraid to continue soware now pushing on, and stances have completed wing to the cold weather perienced since the **rain,** ittle growth in the grass. nerally are in good condibing on most holdings is

#### IERS WELCOMED.

ther of residents assembled fort railway station on ght for the purpose of welcome home to Corpl. ie, who has returned from Dvr. Dooley and Ptes. Wyatt, who recently reabroad. In the course of cte speech, Cr. W. H. Hal-House Committee) conby their friends at seeing Australi again Hearty given for the soldiers, and Are Jolly Good Fellows" . Lonie, Dvr. Dooley, and briefly responded. Subsupper in honor of Corpl. eld as the residence of his D. Manson). The rooms table were decorated with returned soldier's battalion

es Hill, who has been on active ver three years, and has been ome owing to an attack of rrived in Beaufort by the n on Wedne**sday night**. A station to accord him a wel-

especially good for children. Wotherspoon & Co.

Court on Monday a majority Bench decided that municie not beyond the jurisdiction ay celebrations were held at

Mechanics' Institute invites purchase of acetylene gas eting of the newly-elected dnesday night, Mr R. A. D.

s can ex-lieutenant of the ted Beaufort on Tuesday for of forming a local branch n and Foreign Bible Society ning he delivered a lecture at

s elected chairman and Mr E.

es who co-operated in the effort on behalf of the Beauanch. R.S.S.I.L., held a windat the Shire Hall on Wednes-

nection of being the most white woman within the

ealth belongs to an old irs MacFarlane (nee Gwen who is working with her a the Torres Straits Mis-Their place of residence, land, about 130 miles hursday Island, is not far Guinea, and with the exe the Government school hey are the only white 16the island, the population consists of native and Islanders, with some Mrs MacFarlance ishe late Rev. Richard Hosmer Church of \* England

Beaufort.

### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-117 head was the number penned for to-day's sales, consisting prinsipally of middling to useful descriptions, with a small proportion good, and an odd pen prime. There was a full attendance of the trade, consequently throughout the sales for anything approaching quality competition ruled very brisk, material improvement; for other sorts first visitation. Guided by experience gained the demand, more especially towards the lose, ruled very inactive, prices about to £24; extra, £25 to £27/12/6; good, dling, £16 to £17; useful cows. £14 to s Minister for Public Health. He has

prices realised for such showing a equal to these of the previous week. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £23 checking the outbreak. At the head is Mr. £21 to £22 : useful, £18 to £19/10/; mid-£16.5 : middling, £12 to £13. Calves on penned, including some good and prime yealers, for which a brisk demand existed: for other descriptions prices show little alteration from last sale. Best to £10/16. Sheep-7710 came to hand for to-day's sales, consisting largely of middling to useful descriptions, chiefly ewes, with a small proportion of good to prime wethers, fully 1000 of the remainder being aged and inferior sorts. There was a very large attendance of both the trade and graziers, and for all suitable trade qualities competition ruled brisk, prices, more especially for wethers, showing a slight improvement on the high rates of the previous week. For useful descriptions the demand was and Municipal Aid, Cr. M. Balfe; Controlled fairly active, though no alteration in values was noticeable. For inferior and aged sorts low prices had to be accepted. Prime crossbred wethers. 32/ to 34/; ex-

**How Organization Formfol.** 

### ADVICE TO SUFFERERS.

DUTY OF HOUSEHOLDERS. With the advent of the second wave of the influenza epidemic, the Victorian Government has renewed the efforts which proved so successful in mitigating the effects of the carlier in the year, the authorities have provided a special organization to take charg of the various activities connected wit John McWhae, M.L.C., who, in the absence of Mr. Bowser through ill health, is acting salled to his assistance a number of expertthe have each been given a certain section. of the organization to control. By this cheme the Government hopes to secure a ceneral staff which will effectively cope with ill the difficulties that arise during the present or future outbreaks. The personnel of the Emergency Organiza ion is as follows: Chief Medical Officer. Dr. Robertson; Hon. Advisers, General Williams and Mr. E. G. Dyason: Secretary.

Mr. D. Barry; Medical Controller, Dr. W. Newton; Controller of Equipment and Supplies, Mr. J. Love: Controller of Public ity, Mr. A. S. Whyte; Controller of Trans port, Dr. R. E. Weigall; Controller of Nurs ag. Miss L. Jones; Supervisor of Voluntary of Finance, Cr. E. Ward. This organization has already taken stepincrease the facilities for dealing with the

In connection with the grant to municipalities for returned soldiers, a number of soldiers are engaged in the East Rid-

ing in levelling abandoned shafts and eradicating furze on the Carngham and Snake Valley road. A great improvement is being effected. A well-attended meeting of the Easter Monday sports committee was held in

the Mechanies' Hall the president (Mr W. G. Martin) presiding. The balance-sheet showed a credit of £18, half of which will go to the Ballarat District Hospital. A vote of thanks was accorded to the ladies for assistance rendered. It was decided to call a meeting early in-February with a view to reviving the Carngham Turf Club.

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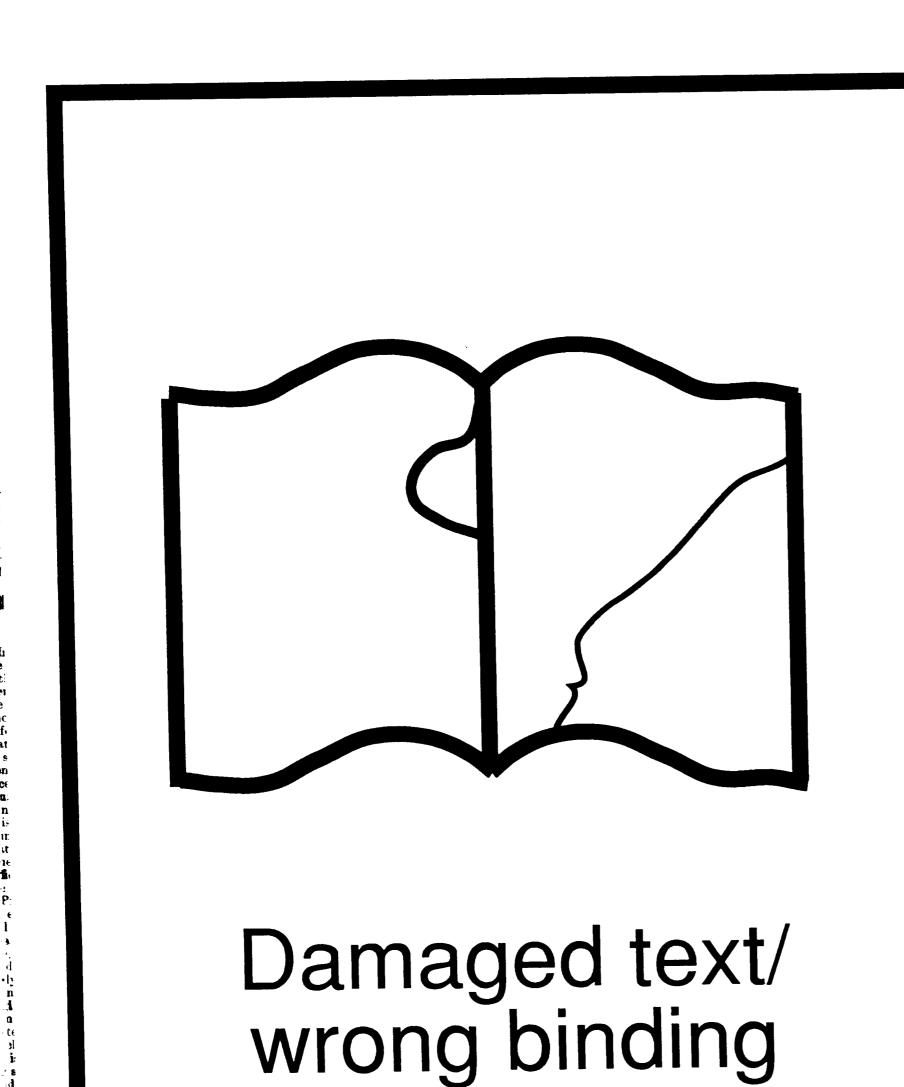
posed platform of the National Federation for the solution of the industrial problem will meet with a mixed reception. Some of them are sure to provoke strong criticism from those who believe that, with all its faults. present outbreak, and plans are now being private enterprise is superior to any

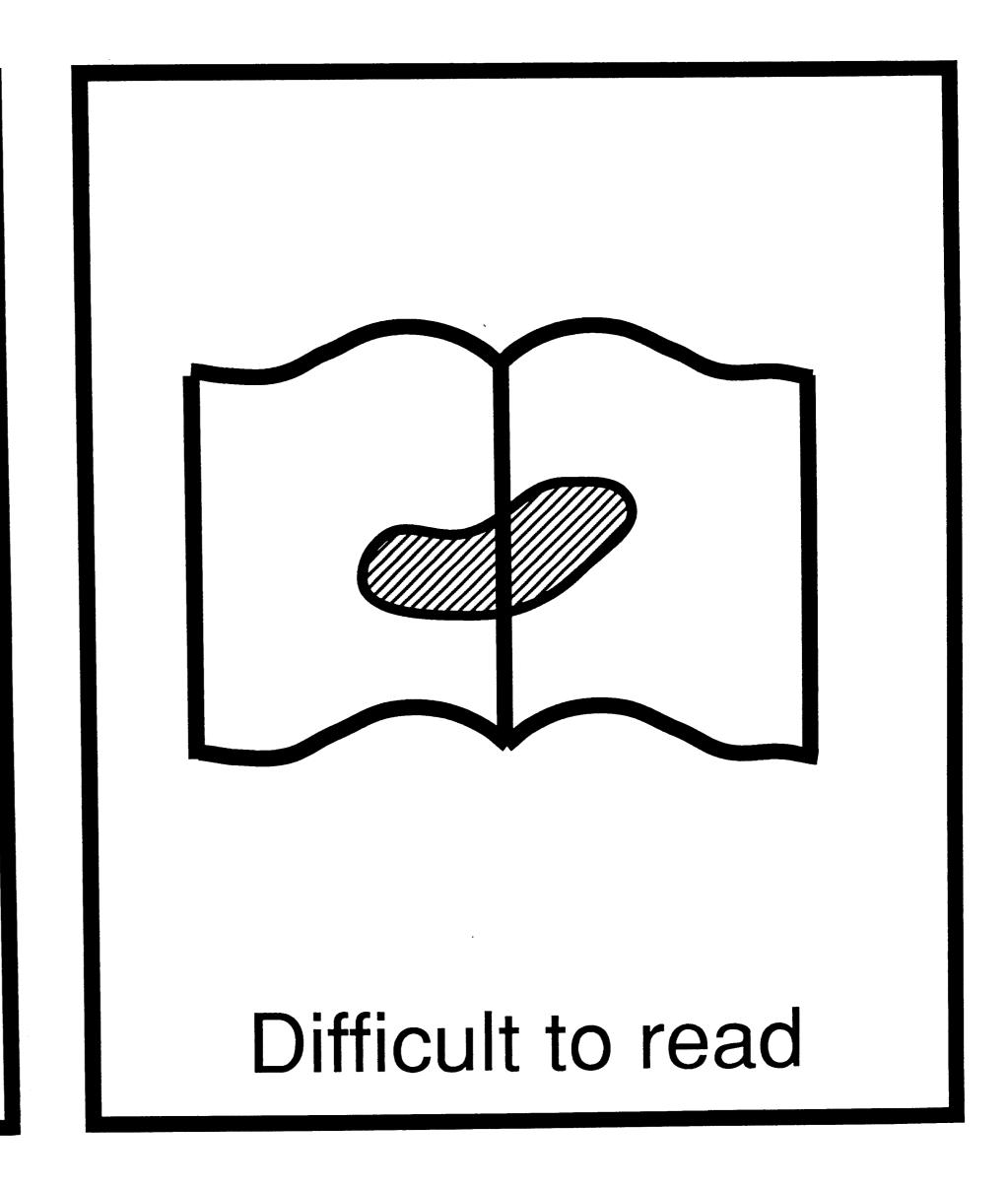
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### REACHES THE SPOT.

The Australian Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd. held their 54th appraisement on the 19th inst., and report the following intimated its willingness to dainy helf the Co. Ltd. held their 54th appraisement on the 19th inst., and report the following prices:—Xbred—cbk. 18½d, 1st F ½-bd. 22½d. 1st lms. 16½d, AA cbk. E 23½d. 1st pcs. 15d, AX 22½d, BH 22½d, A pcs. 18½d, F cbk. 23½d; merino—1st com. 26d, 2nd com. 25d, 1st pcs. 19½d, MF 24½d, AAF 22½d, AAE W 25d, AAH 24d, AA 25d, A 24d, A pcs. 22½d, bls. 15d, F 22½d, AAF W 25d.

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houses, schools, churches, and other

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continued, besides any cost or expense which may be incurred in remedying his default. LOCAL COMMITTEES ASKED FOR. In fighting influenza the Government has

cought the assistance of the Municipal Councils, and a special appeal has been sent throughout Victoria by the Acting Minister The best application for all neuralgie of Public Health asking the Councils for and rheumatic pains, cuts, bumps and bruises is Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It better, Mr. McWhae points out that the forreaches the spot and stops the ache almost mation of committees in every municipality at once. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is good for any use to which a liniment can be pure. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. they are immediately associated, is an im-serious necessity of the time. The Government does not expect the municipal bodies to feet the whole bill for the expense they

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CORRESPONDENT.) ly meeting of the Middle A.N.A., was held in the iday evening, 16th inst. Mr E. A Fay) presided, fair attendance of mem. was received from the partment, asking for the eration on Arbor Day. was left in the hands of resident to attend to. ome for Epileptics and urne Welcome Home e, thanking the branch The following officers the ensuing half-year: r H. Hamilton; viceatheson; assistant secreton; treasurer, Mr W. . Messrs J. Hillman and nmittee, Messrs C. H. orster, J. P. Fay, J. W. H. Waldron; press Mr E. A. Fay. Acing to £14.8/ were passed A discussion took place doctors' accounts, includ-Members pointed out the country members residing , as compared with town was eventually decided, of Messrs S. S. Fickford rn. that these accounts r the present, and the instructed to notify all next meeting will be a oned meeting; also to find nedical and management

the retiring president for which fell earlier in the one an immense amount of liy to those engaged sowhad become very dry, and afraid to continue soware now pushing on, and stances have completed wing to the cold weather perienced since the rain. little growth in the grass, perally are in good condi-bing on most holdings is

into. A vete of thanks

#### IERS WELCOMED.

iber of residents assembled fort railway station on ght for the purpose of welcome home to Corpl. ie, who has returned from Dvr. Dooley and Ptes. Wyatt, who recently reabroad. In the course of ate speech, Cr. W. H. Halesident and president of e House Committee) conthe soldiers upon having tuty so well and having reely. He expressed the by their friends at seeing u Australi again Hearty given for the soldiers, and Are July Good Fellows" l. Lonie, Dvr. Dooley, and briefly responded. Sub supper in honor of Corpl. seld as the residence of his D. Manson). The rooms table were decorated with e returned soldier's battalion

es Hill, who has been on active ver three years, and has been ome owing to an attack of crrived in Beaufort by the station to accord him a wel-W. H. Halpin, on behalf of returned soldier, congratu-Hearty cheers were given him by the residents of his n Pte. Peter Johnston, after nearly four years' ser-Hill, but were disappointed,

especially good for children.

h Court on Monday a majority Bench decided that municie not beyond the jurisdiction monwealth Arbitration Court ay celebrations were held at

Mechanics' Institute invites purchase of acetylene gas eting of the newly-elected

dnesday night, Mr R. A. D. s elected chairman and Mr E. es can ex-lieutenant of the ted Beaufort on Tuesday for of forming a local branch n and roreign Bible Societ. ing he delivered a lecture at

es who co-operated in the effort on behalf of the Beauanch. R.S.S.I.L., held a windat the Shire Hall on Wednes-

nection of being the most white woman within the ealth belongs to an old irl and ex-pupil of Queen's irs MacFarlane (nee Gwen who is working with her Their place of residence, and, about 130 miles hursday Island, is not far Guinea, and with the exe the Government school hey are the only white iethe island, the population consists of native and

Islanders, with some Mrs MacFarlance ishe late Rev. Nichard Hospier Church of \* England

Beaufort.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle-117 head was the number pen ned for to-day's sales, consisting principally of middling to useful descriptions. with a small proportion good, and an odd pen prime. There was a full attendance of the trade, consequently throughout the sales for anything approaching quality, competition ruled very brisk, prices realised for such showing a material improvement; for other sorts the demand, more especially towards the lose, ruled very inactive, prices about equal to these of the previous week. Quotations :- Prime pens bullocks, £23 to £24; extra, £25 to £27/12/6; good, £21 to £22; useful, £18 to £19/10/; middling, £16 to £17; useful cows. £14 to 116.5 : middling, £12 to £13. Calves— 60 penned, including some good and prime vealers, for which a brisk demand existed : for other descriptions prices show little alteration from last sale. Best to £10,16, Sheep-7710 came to hand for to-day's sales, consisting largely of middling to useful descriptions, chiefly ewes, with a small proportion of good to prime wethers, fully 1000 of the remainder being aged and inferior sorts. There was a very large attendance of both the trade and graziers, and for all suitable trade qualities competition ruled brisk, prices, more especially for wethers, showing a slight improvement on the high rates of the previous week. For useful descriptions the demand was fairly active, though no alteration in values was noticeable. For inferior and aged sorts low prices had to be accepted. Prime crossbred wethers. 32/ to 34,; extra. 36 to 39; heavyweights, 40 to 41/3, a few to 46/6; good, 28/ to 30/ useful, 25 to 27/; prime crossbred ewes, 29/ to 32 : extra, 33/ to 37/3; good, 26/ to 28/ useful, 22/ to 24/; merino wethers, to 27 10 Lambs -3108 to hand Only a small proportion ranged from good to prime, the bulk of the yarding comprising middling to useful descriptions. For all trade sorts the demand was fairly keen at fully last week's highest'values. For good woolled sorts a slightly better lemandexisted; others unaltered. Prime, 25 to 27/; extra, 28/ to 31/7; good, 22/ to 24 ; useful, 19/to 21/; middling, 14/to 17/. District sales: 55 crossbred wethers, Mr C. H. Taylor, Middle Creek. to 32/7;

44 crossbred wethers, Mr J. Hillman, Middle Creek, to 31/, 3 crossbred ewes at 22/6; 11 crossbred ewes, Mr A. W. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, at 32/10, Clambs at 15/1: 2 lambs, Miss M. Pickford, Middle Creek, at 32/; 12 bullocks, Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, averaging £18/8/ 27 crossbred wethers. Mr J. C. Anderson, Lake Goldsmith, to 34/6, averaging 34/; 97 sheep, Mr F. R. Roberts, Skipton, rossbred ewes to £1/13/2, comeback ewes averaging 27/4; 19 sheep, Mr R. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, crossbred wethrs. 31/2, crossbred ewes, 22/10: 3 crossbred sheep, Miss D. Ward, Lake Goldsmith, 38/10, 3 lambs, 21/1; 25 lambs, Mr W. Norbrun, Haddon, 16/1:4 bullocks, St Enoch's Estate, to £15/15/, 109 comeback ewes to 24/4; 52 comeback ewes, Messrs Brown Bros., Chepstowe, 22/10 be kept separate from simple cases. 2 lambs 20/3; 50 comeback ewes. Mr A Bain, St. Énoch's, at 20/1; ram, Mr R Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, at 25/.

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#### RELATION BETWEEN FERTILISERS AND ANIMALS.

In a lecture delivered in South Australia the other day, Pr f. Perkins, as reliable an uthority as any in Australia, showed that iere was a direct relationship between he size and health of animals and the emount of fertilising material in the soil. Referring to the south-east of the sister tate, country resembling our south-west, he said that while the herbage development may have the appearance of luxuri-nce, the condition of stock, particularly young animals, was no good advertisement for its strength and quality. In such moist districts in Australia, as in other ountries, it was well known, he added that the stock was less robust in type and generally smaller. In other countries this lifficulty was being gradually overcome by he judicious use of manure. Prof. Perkins then described the striking effects of adequate dressings of lime

and phosphates in such country. There was a gradual transformation of the herb-"Better types of grasses," he conended, "tend to supplant those previ-usly in the lead, and leguminous plants, formerly more or less inconspicuous, soon legin to make their presence felt. It is on noticed, too, that live stock show a better relish for the herbage within their reach, and the improved value of the latter is reflected in the glossy coats of grazing animals, and their rapidly improving indition. These are facts which clearly warrant the application of manures, providing the cost of them, and of their application to land, is not greater than the benefit we reap from them." Large numers of men in Victoria, in the western district, Gippsland, the north-east, and in central country, have practically tested top-dressing pastures and have decided that the practice pays them handsomely. At different times experiences of these it has on the land is most remarkable, es-

budholders have been mentioned in this journal. Here are others. Messrs Whalley Bros., of Timboon, report that manure has been a great help in providing their stock with feed. They add that the effect pecially in developing different grasses. They, therefore, have decided that it would be impossible for them to carry on dairying without top-dressing with superphosphates. Mr Samuel Alsop, of Newfield, has top-dressed with super. for several years and finds that his paddocks carry double the number of stock they did perore he started manuring. Mr Wm. McKenzie, also of Newfield, has similarly doubled the carrying capacity of his land by top-dressing, going so far as to say that-My experience is that the more one This agrees with New Zealand results, where up to 4 or 5 cwt. an acre of fertiliser is applied to each acre. In Victoria the acreage allowance varies from 1 cwt. to 3 cwt., the super being distributed with

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ADVICE TO SUFFERERS.

DUTY OF HOUSEHOLDERS.

With the advent of the second wave of he influenza epidemie, the Victorian Government has renewed the efforts which proved so successful in mitigating the effects of the first visitation. Guided by experience gained earlier in the year, the authorities have provided a special organization to take charg of the various activities connected wit checking the outbreak. At the head is Mr. John McWhae, M.L.C., who, in the absence of Mr. Bowser through ill health, is acting s Minister for Public Health. He has salled to his assistance a number of experts the have each been given a certain section if the organization to control. By this cheme the Government hopes to secure s ceneral staff which will effectively cope with all the difficulties that arise during the present or future outbreaks. The personnel of the Emergency Organiza ion is as follows: Chief Medical Officer. Dr. Robertson; Hon. Advisers, General Villiams and Mr. E. G. Dyason; Secretary. Mr. D. Barry: Medical Controller, Dr. W. 5. Newton; Controller of Equipment and Supplies, Mr. J. Love: Controller of Public ity, Mr. A. S. Whyte; Controller of Transort, Dr. R. E. Weigall; Controller of Nurs ag. Miss L. Jones; Supervisor of Voluntary and Municipal Aid, Cr. M. Balfe; Controlled f Finance, Cr. E. Ward. This organization has already taken step increase the facilities for dealing with the resent outbreak, and plans are now being

Already a small paniphlet has been issued y the Health Department dealing with signs of the disease, how the patient should be treated, and precautions to be taken to avoid infection. The following extracts may prove interesting at the present juncture:

aid to cope with any future visitation of

rreater magnitude.

SIGNS OF DISEASE.

The disease must be deemed as probably present in every case of fever with headache and pains in the back and limbs. There is usually more or less prostration, frequently with signs of catarrh, and sometimes other symptoms, such as vomiting, diarrhoa, bleeding at the nose, &c. Very great prostration, rapid, difficult breathing. altered colour, pain in the chest, &c., indicate erious complications.

In every case the patient should be placed bed and a medical practitioner summened as speedily as possible.

By far the most important measure is the well-lighted, well-ventilated room. visitors should be permitted. Only one person in charge of the patient at any time hould enter the room, and such person should take all possible precautions. The usual rules should be observed to prevent he disease being carried to others by drinking vessels, spoons, towels, &c., after use in the ickroom. Cases with complications should

Crowds of all kinds should be avoided in streets, trams, trains, and indoor gatherings. The disease is largely spread by patients with mild attacks, convalescents, and "carriers" coughing without restraint, so that fine particles are shot into the air. All coughing should be smothered by a handkerehief or rag which should afterwards be boiled or burnt. Hargles, Sprays and Inhalations are decidedly iseful. A good, simple gargle is made with a flat teaspoonful of boracic acid, one of common salt, and one of bicarbonate of soda, dissolved in a quart of warm water. it should be used before leaving home and in returning. It may also serve as a douche or the nostrils. Inoculation with the special vaccine, according to experience in South

Africa, probably lessens the liability to attack, and in more decided degree protects rom complications. Masks covering the mouth and nose, properly made and properly applied, give a considerable degree of protection. They should be frequently renewed, and sterilised by boiling. Those of the simplest, effective make are best. They should be used by all those brought in contack with patients. There is no reason for any panic. Fear is cowardly and very injurious. Cheerfulness increases Helitanes

and prevents complications. DUTY OF CITIZENS.

With a view to successfully combating the visitation the Government has, on the advice of the medical officers, issued a series of regulations. These provide that the occupier of every house wherein any person is uffering from influenza or the symptoms of influenza, shall report the occurrence in writing to the Town Clerk or Shire Clerk of the Municipal District in which the house is, and give the name, age and sex of the patient. The medical officer has also to

ISOLATION OF PATIENT Every patient is to be isolated at his or her rasidence, or if such residence is unsuitable

in the opinion of the Officer of Health, at any special place provided for the purpose, and every patient treated elsewhere than at a public hospital shall be kept in isolation until the Officer of Health gives consent to his release. It is also provided that every contact shall submit to such treatment or preventive measures (which may include isolation) as the Officer of Health specifies, and for such period as he directs. No person other than the nurse or necessary attendants shall visit any patient in any private house except under the conditions specified by the Officer of Health.

Power is also given the Council to have a ascertain whether any case of influenza exists or whether the regulations are being observed. and the Officer of Mealth or any officer authorized by the Council may isolate any house or part of a house wherein there is a patient. The Council may also order the cleaning, purifying, ventilation, and disinfecting of houses, schools, churches, and other phases of assembly by the occupier.

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LACAL COMMITTEES ASKED FOR. In fighting influenza the Government has sought the assistance of the Municipal Councils, and a special appeal has been sent throughout Victoria by the Acting Minister of Public Health asking the Councils for their co-operation and assistance. In his letter, Mr. McWhae points out that the formation of committees in every municipality concentrating their efforts upon the needs of the people of the community with whom they are immediately associated, is an imperious necessity of the time. The Government does not expect the municipal bedies to feet the whole bill for the expense they

SHAKE VALLEY.

In connection with the grant to muni-cipalities for returned soldiers, a number of soldiers are engaged in the East Riding in levelling abandoned shafts and eradicating furze on the Carngham and Snake Valley road. A great improve-ment is being effected.

A well-attended meeting of the Easter Monday sports committee was held in the Mechanies' Hall the president (Mr W. G. Martin) presiding. The balance-sheet showed a credit of £18, half of which will go to the Ballarat District Hospital. A vote of thanks was accorded to the ladies for assistance rendered. It was decided to call a meeting early in-February with a view to reviving the Carngham Turf Club.

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A NATIONAL PROGRAMME.

III. Come Advanced Suggestions

The suggestions made in the proposed platform of the National Federation for the solution of the industrial problem will meet with a mixed reception. Some of them are sure to provoke strong criticism from those who believe that, with all its faults, private enterprise is superior to any schemes of State Socialism. What will be said, for example, of

the following suggestion-"Combinations of workers possessing technical knowledge and skill to obtain State capital assistance, to inaugurate new industries or to purchase existing i ones"? That the worker should be encouraged to take part in the runming of husinesses, in co-operation with the employer, is an idea that is now almost universally accepted. Of such co-operation the British Industrial Councils are the most outstanding example. Nor can much objection be urged against the plan of a number of workers raising the necessary capital. and endeavouring to run a co-partnership scheme on their own initiative. It scarcely ever happens that such projects are a success, since few workers possess the business experience to carry them through great initial difficulties. An even more serious defect of such schemes is that any large numisolation of the sick. If the patient is not | ber of workers, co-operating together emoved, he or she should be kept in bed in without an employer, seldom show the industrial discipline without which any

> The suggestion that the State should actually supply the capital necessary to establish combinations of workers in new industries, or to buy out existing husinesses, has real dangers of its own. For example, what is to prevent a Labour Government, yielding to Trades Half pressure and wishing to win popuiarity at the expense of the taxpayer, develing State funds to the promotion of all sorts of wild-cat schemes? Any Trade Union or group of workers with sufficient political influence could persuade a Labour Government to allow them to dir their hands into the Treasury. No better scheme could be de vised for the benefit of the agitator and the "ge-slow" expert. These leaders would not long tack followers

> The "Government stroke" won , he : pattern of energetic industry compared with the "scientific" leisure of the t werking class co-operator, fiving upon What guarantee of responsibility can there be in such schemes? In private enterprise the shareholders carry all

aided co-eperation the shatcholders if be the whole body of iaxexercised by the Government and its street, and as stated. officials. If that control is effective, there is no difference between the coness then falls to the ground. If, on each 250 tons. the other hand, there is no State contro!, the laxpayers will in all probability lose large sums of money, and the workers who have caused the loss so scot free, and find other jobs. Whatever may be the nature of a \$1 each 250 tons. business, there is no guarantee of responsibility without the risk of loss Because a shareholder has a stake in

a success of the business. Workers who can walk out of an industry at garded, therefore, as even more advanced than the Labour programme. and while their tentative promulgation reflects credit on the progressive spirit of the National Federation, one may reasonably hope the project will be subjected to further consideration before it is adopted.

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any moment, and have nothing to lose, whatever they may do, cannot have A meeting of the above will be held at Shire Hall on SATURDAY any adequate sense of responsibility to Evening, 31st inst.. at 8.30 p.m. it. Such schemes may well be re-BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INST!

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heart; for absence, when accompan- And the gallant North Derbyshire ied by hard blows, certainly makes Regiment began to disembark.

shot on to the landing stage, and the drums langed. weary Thomas Atkins would rush

The officers on the quarter-deck were just as eager to touch the soil the landing stage his eyes fell on strongest man is then not ashamed her the look of a Madonna.

ton, turning to Captain Bailey Bal- the young lieutenant. stage."

"You may remember, major, that sort when he touched American soil, Clive's heart. so you can't claim to be original in car desire," rejoined his companion. "Confound it, sir, I believe Columous did do something of that sort," cried the major. 'That knocks me out. But the feeling remains in me

all the same." "Now, look here, major," said the captain, "If you are going to play the enthusiastic patriot like that, I'm not going to be left behind. You love England - I love the Englishwoman. You kiss the soil, if you the - I'll kiss something better, something softer and warmer - the has of the first woman I meet on landing."

'Now you're making fun of me,' cried the major. "Not a bit of it," the captain re-Hed, "I mean to do what I say. And

I'll back myself to the extent of a fiver.'' "What's that about a fiver?" asked Lieutenant Esmond Porterfield, who strolled up at that moment, in

company with his cousin, Lieutenant Viscount Clive. The major explained in a few sen-

"That's not bad," said Porterheld, when the major finished his ex-

Planation. "But why stick at kissing the girl? Is the age of chiv-, by so dead that no one of us will how his love for England and its tair women by marrying her? Are we so sunk in commonplace circumspection and duliness that none of

es will venture matrimony in vindiration of his patriotism?" All this was spoken with an air of mock heroism. And it was spoken

elirect at Viscount Clive, who was .oted for his quixotic hot-headedness and reckless daring. Clive flushd slightly, and after looking over the side of the vessel for a couple of minutes turned to the group, and with head held proudly high, said: "Look here, you fellows, any of

you on for a bet?" "I'll have something on, if the wager is a worthy one, and the stakes are not five shillings, or thereabouts."

This reference to five shillings was mtended to be a hit at Clive, as he self to that sum in his bets, in defer- spoken to one of my country-women had for some time past limited himence to the desire of his father, the that all I want is an excuse for Earl of Isledon, who had had some talking. And one question is as good reason to jib at his son's extrava- as another." gance.

Clive flushed hotly. "All right, Porterfield," he said.

"Done!" cried Porterfield, malici- ing half so well as a man who is

"Don't be an ass, Clive," said "How old are you?" You know you Major Leverton. don't mean what you say, so you'h lose. And l'orterfield has had quite

enough of your money." "I'll thank you to mind your own tell lies about their age." susiness. major," snapped Porterfield. "I am the best judge as to whether I have had enough of Clive's money or not.

"All right," said Leverton. "If you're to be fools, be fools. 'Sup- charming girl talking at his side, pose that's what God made you for. who thought it no wrong to chat in Good-lye." And he stumped away this fashion with a young and good- the scheming of Porterfield.

"Is it a bet?" said Clive. "Ita a bet," said Porterfield.

:o-day." "Very good, I'm witness," said Balfour; "but I don't like it, Clive. What if you meet an eighty-year-

old woman?" "Well, I'll marry her."

about that," put in Porterfield. "He query, repeating her companion's is going to marry her, that's all." "Yes, that's all said live,

So the bet was booked. Half an hour afterwards the Agra dropped ancior, and the moment the gangways were run out a crowd rushed on board to welcome friends not seen for years. The troops had fallen in on deck,

in full marching order. Mothers, sisters, brothers, sweethearts, and wives went up and down the ranks, giving the first words of greeting, Her Majesty's transport Agra, and scanning the faces bronzed by

"There's my Tom." one woman ment-all that was left, in fact, of would say to another. And then she the men who had played the most would wave her hand and cry, "Ah, prominent part in the Loochoo cam- there, Tom!" and Tom, stiff as a paign - the Agra, with these on ramrod, would wink an eye and let board had Portsmouth in sight- a smile ripple over his tanned face Portsmouth, which was England, by way of signal, for he was not allowed to leave his place in the ranks. In many a manly heart was the In a few, minueet came the order, desire to see again wife or sweet- "Fours. Left turn. Quick march!"

and the lower necessions of the same time took up the step and ed the rank and file, eagerly scan- accompanied; the regime bn the ning the shore, as yet some three road to the barracks at conther moment when gangways would be lively march; the brasses blared and ly to tell old Jonathan Oldbury all old song was "smiling and gay,"

Lieutenant Viscount Clive belonginto the arms of his waiting woman- ed to F Company, the sixth company to leave the ship.

As he stepped on the pavement o of Old Fagiand. Seven long years in young girl, standing at the end of India-years packed full of fighting the gangway and leaning on a chain and hard work-make the very name rail. Her head was bare, showing her of home sweet. And the sight of rich hazel-brown hair. Her cheeks home - the green of the fields, the were ruddy as an autumn apple, and faint purple of the hills, the white contrasted well with the creamy line on the beach where the surf white of her throat, at which a knot casts up foam - these are sweet as of blue ribbon made a bright spot nothing else is. And when the sight of colour. Her hair, parted in the of the shore means that there are middle, fell away on each temple in waiting father, mother, sweetheart a smooth, silky wave that covered from the heart to the eyes, and the cd pinky. This style of coiffure gave her graceful figure and her youthful or wife, a gush of tears wells up her ears, all but the tip, that show-

As Clive's foot touched land she "By gad, sir," said Major Lever- turned and began to walk alongside

four, by gad, sir, the sight of His heart leaped in him. This was Portsmouth Hard, that most pro- the woman he had sworn to marry. saic of all places, stirs me so much He turned his head to look for Porimmediately behind him. The malicious and doubting gleam in Porter-Columbus did something of the same field's eyes inspired new courage in

There was no great love lost between the cousins. Clive knew well that should he die the succession went to Porterfield, and he knew that Porterfield, being not too well off and a bit of a spendthrift, would be only too glad to succeed to the title and estates of Isledon. At this

moment these facts ran through Clive's mind, and he resolved that not only would he win the thousand pounds, but he would do his best to keep Porterfield out of the succes-Clive looked down at the woman

walking at his side. She was very pretty. Indeed, she was more than pretty-she was beautiful. "I'm rather glad it's you I've got to marry," he said aloud, talking to

The girl's eyes opened wide, and she looked at Clive wonderingly. "Did you speak to me, sir?" she

"I was really speaking to myself, he answered: "but what I said you may take as said to you."

"You said you had got to marry "Did I? Now, that's very queerthat I should have said that to you whom I've never seen in my life be-

fore. What did you say your name "I don't think I said it was anyhing," and she looked up saucily at him, so provokingly, indeed, that he

felt as if he wanted to kiss her there "Well, is there any objection to telling me now?" he said, lowering his voice, and picking his way care-

fully over the cobbles. "None in the world," she replied. "My name is Susan Oldbury, and I hope you're wiser than you were an

"Susan Oldbury! That's a pretty name. And as to being wiser than I was an hour ago-that's quite possible. . . . Do you belong to Ports-

mouth?" "Yes, sir." "What does your father do?" "You're very inquisitive."

"I beg your pardon. I didn't mean to be. But it is so long since I have "Well, if you want to know, my

father has a little draper's shop in Merchant-street." "I'll bet you a level thousand that | Clive made a mental note of the inside three months I marry the first street and then went on, with that he was forced to admit that his son ed with indignation, her breast inside three months I marry the mist street and the law the low the old proverb and "lay the woman we meet to-day when we domineering air of his that won him might have aimed higher and done heaved tumultuously, her hands will not amalgamate." If put in be axe to the root of the tree." The many hearts, for women like noth- far worse.

> masterful. to tell vou." "Wouldn't I?"

"No; all you men think women "You wouldn't lie about yours." "No, nor about anything." "Well, what is it?" "Eighteen last February."

Clive let his eyes wander over this looking officer. It was quite a common thing for Portsmouth girls to ing that the earl had rather taken to eyes, that seemed to see right into do, when almost every week saw a Susan and was fully minded to make the very depths of his inmost soul, "You're a witness, Balfour," said transport depart with soldiers for the best of the mesalliance, set his he could not be false. She would see the could not be false.

> now. Who are you?" "My name is Clive-Cuthbert Clive. the unentailed property was concern- you met. You resolved on marrying But most folks know me as Viscount ed. Now, however, since the earl did me. You did marry me-to win your Clive."

words of a few minutes before. "He doesn't do much-there's no

need for him to do anything. He is the Earl a Isledon." "Oh, he's an earl. . . Now, you are telling stories."

"Indeed, I'm not." "And how old are you?"-another of his questions. "Twenty-six." And then, as she did not speak again, he added, "Is

that all you want to know?" "Your lordship is very kind," said, with a mock courtesy. you think if you were a lord would be speaking to me now? Or, if you are-perhaps you are really a lord-then I ought not to be speaking to you now. So, good afternoon, my lord."

Ere he could say a word to stay her, she turned down a side street and ran off, turning once, however, to wave her handkerchief to the man who was to exercise such a fateful influence on her Hie. Little did Susan Oldbury, happy

in her youth, know how strangely her life was to be linked with the man to whom she had just been speaking. If she had known she would not have run home so light-hearted the young officer who had spoken to

But the Fates had already begun to twine the thread of her life with that of Cuthbert Clive—to twine a tangled cord that it would take a number of years and many bitter experiences to unravel.

When Cuthbert Clive. viscount of the same name, set his mind on anything he could be a very resolute young man-indeed, some would call his resolution sheer obstinacy. And having once set his mind on winning his bet with Porterfield, nothing on earth could stop him; this, all the more, because the charm of Susan, to fascinate him.

During the month the North Derbyshires lay at Portsmouth, he managed to find a way to be introduced to her father. The old man was startled the second time the lieutenthat—hang it all, sir—I feel inclined terfield, who was one of the lieuten, ant called on him, to have a formal

daughter." This last declaration was no more ary enough mistake.

than the truth, for little by little Cuthbert had come to love the little maiden who had been the first to, meet him on English soil. Old Jonathan strove to raise ob-

ections to Clive's inpetuous urgency. pleading that the young people knew very little of each other. And what would folks say to his daughter as to strike deeply-and kill. marrying a soldier and the bearer of one of the oldest titles? And what

father, the earl? practically in these words.

To settle the matter, Jonathan called in Susan, and asked her if she You won a wife and a thousand was willing to marry Cuthbert. "Yes, and more than willing," was boy-and you can rarely do both by her answer; for even as Clive had marrying the first woman you meet. come to love her, so she had come I don't suppose you ever told Lady to love him. Remember that at C. the real reason of the wedding. eighteen one is very impressionable, Don't, then. Keep the story for your that form on the teats of milch tions of the tree.

best thing to bring about. Exactly a month from the day on the Benedict! Many thanks for a meat drippings and common machine which Clive set foot on English soil, most enjoyable week. after his five years in India, he led Susan Oldbury to the altar, and led her from it, no longer Susan Oldbury, but Susan, Viscountess Clive,

and prospective Countess Isledon. Cuthbert took a peculiar pleasure in asking Porterfield to be best man, and Porterfield, hopeful of the effect of the mesalliance on the earl when he came to know of it, took as great | time.

a pleasure in acting as witness. When the register was being signed in the vestry, Porterfield went up to Clive and shook him by the hand.

he pressed into his cousin's hand a ments before. But she made a no- and applied lunar caustic, but I besmall packet. The packet contained table change in the last sentence she gan treating them with grease, thicka Bank of England note for a thou- quoted. sand pounds.

when he heard of his son and heir's him turn pale. He read on-and his marriage. The old man was a firm heart began to quake within him. believer in blood-himself, an aristo- As his eyes followed the written crat to his finger-tips, he would have characters his thoughts busied themhad his son marry in his own rank selves round the question: "What and station.

But when Lord Isledon saw Susan, Clive and Susan settled down, as while her breath came and went in

same way.

his grandfather, the earl. Their happiness might have re-

mained unclouded had it not been for tated from her lips, full of suppress-That evil-disposed gentleman, see- He looked up. Before those keen

Clive. A thousand pounds cash of years of earlie, of come in within who had been fighting in foreign first notion in prompting Clive to True? Yes, it's true, he anthree months the first woman I meet parts. three months the first woman I meet parts.

The silence was broken by the girl.

make the bet was that the proud swered, falteringly.

This man, Porterfield," she said "It's my turn to ask questions riage, and the nature of it, promptly -"this man and you made a bet. It cut his son out of the will, so far as happened that I was the first woman no such thing, he would have to wager. You pretended to love me"-"Viscount Clive . . . What does school some new plan if he man over "I did love gen,"

"There's nothing in the wager | your father do?" was her next | to lay hands on a considerable por-This was how he went about the

> business. He visited the happy home at Hampstead. Clive could hardly refuse an invitation when Porterfield asked pointedly to be invited. Once there he made an exhaustive study of Susan's character. Finding that she had an almost morbid dislike of deceit in any and every form, he made up his mind to let her know of the wager, which resulted in her

He knew well that Clive was a bit ashamed of the bet, and he knew, too, that he had never told his wife anything about it, fearing no doubt that she might feel it an insult to

It would be his part therefore to apprise her of it, and wait for re-

One morning about three months

after the son and heir had come to make the home at Hampstead happier and brighter. Clive and Susan came down together to breakfast .. The spring sun was shining joyously in at the windows, winking on the silver on the table, and warming the air with the first breath of April. Nature, in the words of the about the landing of the troops and and Susan felt so happy that she could not forbear humming a little air to herself as she entered the

> At each of their places lay a tiny heap of letters. Coffee was poured out by Susan's wifely hand, and at last they both began to open and read their correspondence. Letter after letter was read, and

> then Clive called across the table: "Here's a letter for you, dear, from Porterfield. It's addressed to me, but it's for you. I've only read the first few words." He had hardly strength to finish

what he wanted to say, for there was on Susan's face a look of horror and dismay that terrified him. "What's the matter? What is the matter?" he cried. "Nothing-nothing. Only a passing

weakness. I'm all right now." And Susan put the coffee-cup to her lips to hide her agitation. Clive went on with his letters, and Susan began again to read the mis-

sive she held in her hand.

does it of set purpose. devilish ingenuity, and this was the make me return to you, fruit of one of them. He could have devised no surer way of stabbing that gentle and good heart, and he. She was gone. That was certain. had chosen each word he wrote so and she had taken the boy with her.

This was what she read: let them say"-but his answer was what a mistake I made! I believe punished unjustly? that one day you'll come to me and thank me for taking up your bet. pounds-a very respectable dot, my

"Ever yours sincerely.

"Esmond Porterfield." Porterfield's letter to Susan went ment. somewhat differently. It was a simple letter of thanks for the hospitality grease to use, and if applied regushown him, and breathed no word of disrespect. This note she read but rubbed in good effects will be noticonce; the other she read a third ed within two weeks or so. With

her husband. Porterfield. It was addressed to me, simply covered with great bunches ing wood, thus practically thinning an open shed where plenty of light "A thousand congratulations, my but it is meant for you." She echo- of warts when she first freshened. I the crop. Thinning the fruit is now boy," were his significant words, as ed her husband's words of a few mo- could have clipped these warts off generally considered good practice.

Clive took the letter from her warts. In about tive months the that anything that checks wood If placed in frames to green, tilt The earl was not too well pleased hand. The first words he read made

shall I answer her?" He felt, rather than saw, that his and saw, too, how modest she was, wife was standing by his side, like and how well she comported herself, an accusing angel. Her eyes were fillclenched and unclenched convulsively,

letter. He could not ; lift his eyes There they led a really happy exist- from the paper, for he knew that ence, for he had come to love his there was no excuse to make to his wife devotedly, and she him in the wife. In spite of the love that came after their first meeting, the fact re-Towards the end of the year a son mained that he won money unworthwas born to them, and he was duly ily by his marriage with her. And christened in Hampstead Parish what surety had she that he really Church, by the name of Mervyh, after loved her, when she knew that he had married her for a bet?

"Is this true?" The words palpied wrath.

"You say so. There is nothing to prove it. On the contrary, had you loved me, you would have told me

of this disgraceful plot before you led me to the altar." "If I had told you, what would you have thought of me?" "A great deal more than I think of you now." But I did love you; I do love

marrying you. I have borne you a son-he is the child of deceit. I-I'-Her woman's nature, strong as it was, could stand out no longer. Her

and fell to the floor. was in a whirl. He had never dreamhis hat and rushed from the house. start into growth. peace back to their little house. It was well on in the afternoon when he returned. He entered the branches too readily.

dining-room and rang the bell.

Susan's maid answered the sum-"Is your mistress better?" "Yes, my lord. Her ladyship went ter Mervyn with her. And her ladyship bade me give you this note if

he had been struck a terrible blow, duce fruit only towards their tips, are quite ripe. The sprouts that and the letter fluttered on to the This may be avoided by following a emerge from the upper end of the carpet from his powerless hand.

This was what he read:

for me. You will not find me. And merously, they should be thinned orous and nicely sprouted seed is Porterfield had his moments of if you did, no power on earth could out in order to prevent over-setting, used there are no missed roots; "Susan Clive."

Search was made immediately; the most skilled detectives of Scotland Yard were engaged, and no stone "Dear Boy,-The thousand-pound was left unturned to try and find him marrying the daughter of a girl passes my expectations. You Susan and the baby. But all efforts struggling tradesman? And how have worked wonders with the ignor- were unavailing. She had vanished would she be received by Clive's ant little daughter of the insuffer- as completely as if she had been carable tradesman. When I heard her ried off in a cloud. And to the day say, "I, Susan, take thee, Cuthbert, of his death, Cuthbert Clive, after-

> END OF PROLOGUE. (To be Continued.)

GREASE CURES TEAT WARTS Grease is the most successful remedy I know for the long hard warts and the fulfilment of one's desires the silver wedding. It's best sometimes cows (writes a contributor to one of 2. To correct undesirable habits of to have a secret from one's wife, our American contemporaries.) I growth. Some varieties are too Hear the bachelor preach wisdom to have used carbolated vaselin, fried spreading, others too upright.

> Common machine oil is the best larly twice a day and thoroughly

Two teats on one of our cows were ly smearing it on each time I milk- ing and wood growth are, within them to light and air, only excluded, and working it well into the limits, complementary processes, and ing frost. warts had disappeared.

A friend, who has made a profound study of 'Domestic Science,' tells me that some cooks mistakenly suppose less sugar is needed to sweeten fruit pies and puddings if added when rect. for the man who knows no beteither is served. My informant says ter than that would do we'll to folthat after cooking, sugar and acid low the old proverb and "lay the fore baking or boiling the chemical sooner his trees are chopped down action of the heat favours the effect and the land planted to corn or poment, and made their home in a He read on partil he finished the acidity is noutralized and the land planted to correctly the tatoes the better it will be. acidity is neutralised, and an agree- In place of an axe or hatchet a able amalgamation takes place which cannot be produced by an after-addition of sugar to ples or puddings.

A WATERPROOF CEMENT.

The following mixture for watercement has been used for a long time by the United States Army engineers: One part of cement, two parts of sand, and three-fourths pound of dry powdered alum to each cubic foot of sand. Mix dry and add water in which three-fourths of a pound of soap has been dissolved to each gallon. This mixture is nearly as strong as ordinary cement, and is impervious to water - "Milk Reporter."

Innumerable things are not bought at all with ready money, which would be bought in case of trust; it is so much easier to order a thing than of a thin bandsaw in a frame, with to per for it.-Cobbets.

THE ORCHARD. -THE PRUNING OF STONE FRUITS.

THE PEACH, THE APRICOT, AND THE PLUM.

When pruning the peach, it should be remembered that it chiefly crops "What love can a man have who on the previous year's laterals, and so basely deceives the woman he not on old spurs; thus it is necessays he loves?" You have deceived sary to keep up a yearly supply of me, Cuthbert-I beg your pardon, young laterals. This can be done if your Tordship-you deceived me into the old laterals are taken out regu- so as to get the full benefit of light larly at each winter pruning; for the and air. Having grown potatoes for young laterals will then start from sale for the last fifteen years, I will, the dormant eyes at their bases. Care should be taken when cutting and as concisely as I can on the out the old laterals (writes Mr. C. | way I should go to work in order to room swam round her, she tottered Allen, in the N.S.W. "Agricultural obtain a large and paying crop. Gazette"), not to cut close enough to damage the dormant eyes. In cannot be expected from seed of low and as soon as she came he turned | seasons when there is a bad showing | vitality. Therefore, get your seed his wife over to her care. His head of fruit eyes it will be necessary to from as far north as you can. I have leave some of the two-year-old late- always found good, clear, mediumed that his wife, the quiet Susan, rals that are carrying sub-laterals, sized sets, two or three ounces in was possessed of passion such as he or temporary spurs showing fruit weight, to be the best for giving a had just witnessed. The sudden out- eyes; but this is to be avoided as heavy yield. I do not believe in cutburst of her anger filled him with much as possible, for the longer the ting sets if a big crop is wanted. I dismay. He cursed Porterfield long laterals are allowed to remain after prefer seed to be on the large side and deep, and stung to a high pitch the second year the harder it is for rather than small. If very short of of irritation and perpleffity, seized the dormant eyes at the base to seed you can cut the round varities,

He made his way on to the heath, If the trees have been topped in duce a heavier crop, besides being where he walked for three or four the previous pruning, it will probable to withstand disease and cold hours, racking his brain for a means ably be necessary for a number of and drought much better than if to soothe his enraged wife - justly leaders to be thinned out this sea- they were cut. enraged, he admitted - and bring son, for if the top is allowed to be- I am a firm advocate of sprouting come too thick the trees will not all seed potatoes, never mind whefurnish fresh laterals along the main ther they be earlies, seconds, or late

very vigorous trees, which have their sturdy sprouts strongly attached to shape well established, it is well to them, and if possible they should be thin out the leaders only, and not the first sprouts. One cannot afford to top them back for a season. This to let the seed tuber waste its nourout about an hour ago, taking Mas- non-topping also encourages the fur- ishment; it must be deposited in the nishing of laterals below.

your lordship returned before she the previous year's laterals and on sprouting of seed tubers in getting a older spurs, but on most varieties great weight of saleable produce per He seized the envelope and tore it the tendency is for these spurs to die acre. If you are compelled to use out after two or three seasons, start- poor seed, plant the tuters nearer Ere he had read three lines his face ing from the base of the lateral; together in the drills. Tubers meant fell. He dropped into a chair, as if consequently the laterals soon pro- for seed should be dug up before they system of renewal very similar to tubers are the best, and produce the

that described for the peach. Plums, on the other hand, I have planted, side by side, seea "I am leaving you, and I take my mostly develop permanent fruiting tubers that have been cut, and whole son with me. I cannot remain longer spurs. These can generally be ob- seed, and seed taken straight from enclosed it in an envelope addressed under your roof. I may be your tained by leaving the laterals long the clamp with its first shoots rubright; I am not responsible to any to her husband. He had also written wife legally, but your wife I can in the trees, and shortening them bed off. This experiment, as the maone for my actions; and I love your Clive a letter and enclosed it in an never be in reality. You have made back in later years, when the spurs murial conditions and the soil type envelope addressed to her. An ordin- me suffer the pangs of hell. You, who are established and the trees are were the same, proved conclusively I thought loved me. You deceived making less growth. In older trees, that whole seed carefully prepared But not ordinary, when the writer me—therefore I go. Do not search where spurs have multiplied too nu- was much to be preferred. When vigand the consequent production of every tuber has an even chance to small fruit; exhausted spurs should burst through the soil simultaneousalso be removed to encourage the ly, and consequently one gets an growth of new spurs or laterals that even braid, and, of course, a crop

> A PRIMER OF PRUNING. The "Country Gentleman" gave the with sunsprouted ones that have been following excellent rules for pruning planted three weeks before, besides under the signature of Prof. F. A.

Pruning without any clear purpose in view, or without a definite idea of how that purpose fails to be acto of the Earls Marischal of Scot- &c.," I said to myself, 'Poor old wards Earl of Isledon, saw her no complished, is certainly a silly land—"They say: what they say; Clive! Taken in and done for!" But more. Who shall say that he was waste of time. Yet unquestionably tors," writes a correspondent in very thing. They prune for the sake tubers without knowing why they do of pruning, because they have a so. The greening of seed tubers, when vague notion that the business re- properly done, is a matter of naquires it.

for which pruning is practised:-1. To remove dead or diseased por-

3. To direct the formation of the oil with satisfactory results. Castor tree top in young trees. It is obvioil did not give good results. This ously necessary, in order to accomtreatment requires persistence. Fail- plish anything in this direction, that ure usually is due to imperfect treat- the operator should have a perfectly clear ideal of the tree he is trying

4. To open out fruiting tree tops ed all his seed tubers, and regarded so that the sun and air may be ad- the process as one of the utmost im-

5. To shorten in the tops of trees meat drippings it will be about a young or old. Such work is especial- should be fully exposed to the air Then she rose and handed it to month before improvement is notice- by necessary to keep trees within easy and sun, if possible, for about an reach of the modern spray pump. 6. To reduce the amount of fruit- tle. Then they must be removed to

> 7. To promote fruitfulness. It is end of a month, box the tubers, and growth tends to induce fruit bearing. the lights a foot high, and retain Summer pruning and root pruning them there for a week. I have known should, theoretically, have this effect. THE PHILOSOPHY OF PIE JUICE In actual practice this theory works when the lights have been closed. out with considerable partiality and

> > uncertainty. Some men seem to think that an axe is about the right weapon for pruning. In most cases they are cor-

ing knife is one of the best tools in the kit, and soon comes to be the main reliance of the man who lives with his trees. A heavy knife with a blade like a pirate's cutlass is not Art. needed. A knife with a single strong, straight blade three inches long is about the thing. When a man goes out to do a day's sights.

work with the knife it is still better to use the form that combines a strong rigid blade in a turned wood handle-the kind that does not shut The grasp is better, and the greater rigidity of the tool makes it decidedly more comfortable as well as posed the other fellow. And yet

instrument, apart from the knife for

the finer work, is a light, fine-tooth-

ed saw. Those new sold, consisting

screw at the end to keep it taut, will Channel is 110th.

make a cut almost as fine as any knife. Where it is necessary to prevent undue bleeding of the tree, make a paint with equal parts of clay and cowdung, which will serve the purpose much better than the oil and white lead sometimes advocated.

#### POTATO CULTIVATION.

To my mind the potato needs for its perfect development a dry, fertile, deep, mellow loam, free from large stones, and with a southern aspect, therefore, give a few hints as clearly In the first place, a prolific crop

varieties. At planting time they It has also been found that in should have two or three robust, soil with all its powers intact. An The apricot bears its crop both on important factor is the intelligent

heaviest yield. will subsequently form fresh spurs. that ripens evenly and digs up well. Sprouted tubers, when the soil conditions are perfect, will catch up escaping the possibility of a sharp frost.-From "Hearth and Home."

GREENING AND SPROUTING

SEED POTATOES. "There are thousands of cultivational importance. When the seed tu-The following statement sets forth bers are properly exposed to the briefly the more important purposes light from the time of lifting, chlorophyll forms in the outer skin, and the sprouts which subsequently grow also become well nourished with chlorophyll. There is no waste of strength, but a steady building up of

strength. Potatoes from properly greened sets are fit for lifting for eating purposes quite ten days earlier than those from sets wintered in darkened stores. The late Mr. James Clark, the raiser of the famous Magnum Bonum potato, who was personally well known to the writer, greenportance. There is a right way of doing it. When lifted, the seed tubers hour to get the skin hardened a litthe floor, and turned once. At the

many tubers to be burned in frames

"In passing, I would like to say that nearly thirty years ago I stopped all clubbing in Brassicus by using salt and lime-1 peck of salt and nearly three pecks of unslaked and powdered lime per square rod oi ground-and have never been troubled with it since where these ingredients were used in the soil. The lime is best put in during the autumn or early spring, and the salt forked in about a month prior to planting.

"They might at least have put a pair of stockin's on that there figger of Diana," observed Mrs. Spriggins at the Metropolitan Museum of

stockings on," suggested her city nephew, who was showing her the "Who would she be?"

"She wouldn't be Diana if she had

"Hoseanna, I guess." "Mary had a little lamb," began

the poet. "I once knew a woman who owned 30,000 head of live stock," intersafer. It is also considerably cheaper, this great little queen never got half To the above we may venture to the advertising that Mary received add the advice that the best pruning through the ownership of one lamb.

> Do good, and then do it again The average depth of the English

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WOOL APPRAISEN At the 54th appraisement George Hague & Co. Pty. forward a catalogue of 79: prising wools from the tricts of many lots of late and crutchings. The fin ment for the season 1918 held in the last week of Ju are therefore advised that ments should reach the days before appraisement able inclusion in catalogu Hague & Co's, catalogue HM/- brand from Pittield, age combing, which made comeback to 23d. J (in

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SNAKE VALLEY A public meeting was Mechanics' Hall on 17th into consideration the adv erecting a soldiers' memoria J. J. Kirby, president of the committee, presided. It to erect a hall, and the fo elected office-bearers :- Ch S. Douglas; secretary, Roddis; trea urer, Mr W committee, Cr. A. C. Roddi Ringin, W. G. Martin, J. Coster, J. Greenbank, J. V Cheeseman, and Mesdame Walton. Collectors were canvass the district.

> **GRANDARDISATION C** WORKING-DAY

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At the 54th appraisement on 24th inst.

George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. brought

forward a catalogue of 792 bales, com-

mising wools from the Western dis-

tricts of many lots of late shorn lambs

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ment for the season 1918/19 will be

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days before appraisement date to en-

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Hague & Co's, catalogue included the

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IV --- HOURS AND OUTPUT.

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tions. A weil-known engineering firm

in England adopted the eight-hour

day, and found it so profitable that is

was able to pay the same wage as it

had previously paid for nine hours.

This represents a real advance in

wages per hour of 12½ per cent. Simi-

larly, a very prosperous Melbourne

firm has steadily reduced its hours till

they have reached 40 per week, and

yet its output has greatly increased.

u a certain paper mill in England the

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April, 228; May, 154; June, 266; July, 153; August, 176; September, 613; October, 110; November, 257; December, 278.

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Totals.—1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 35.77; 1917, 28.22; 1918, 25.91.

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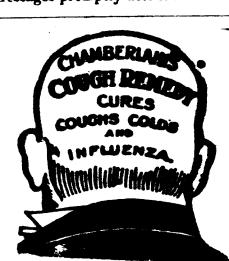
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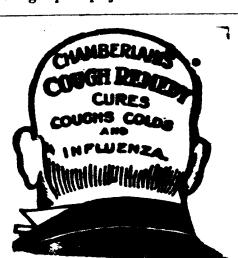
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Police Court. Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W Hughes, J s.P., were in attendance at the Beaufort police court on Monday. A debt case, which had been settled, was withdrawn.

Influenza Epidemic. in a home at Buangor, and Miss E. Humphreys, one of the Beaufort volunteer nurses, left on Monday to take care of the patients. No fresh cases have been reported to the Beaufort board of health. A Beaufort patient board of health board of health. A Beaufort patient board of health has developed pneumonia, and the case been affected to the same extent. He

Mr Dixon was awakened by his wife, but the fire had obtained such a strong hold of the house that the family had to beat a hasty retreat in their night-clothes. Mr Dixon, however, re-entered the house and managed to save a suit of clothes and some money belonging to his brother. He then ran barefooted to the fire-station, about a quarter-of-amile distant, and rang the bell. The

EMPIRE DAY. SCHOOL CELEBRATIONS.

At a land board at Ballarat on Thursday, Mr C. J. Joy. land officer, dealt in the following business to show clause against forfeiture. Parish of Beaufort—The legal representatives of J. R. Hughes, 52 acres, allot. 27B, sec. 4; recommended that the licence be not disturbed, subject to application for lease in lieu of Crown grant being lodged within 21 days.

Local Land Board.

Repatriation Grant. The North Riding portion of the grant from the Repatriation Depart ment to municipalities to provide work for returned soldiers is being expended on filling in abandoned diggings and livered a suitable address. Capt. Sin- years ag. Beaufort Park, as well as making access to the summit.

Repatriation Committee. Five members of the Beaufort Repatriation Committee were present at the fortnightly meeting on the 17th inst., Mr D. R. Hannah (president) occupying the chair. A letter received from the Technical College in regard to technical training was referred to the local subbranch, R.S.S.I.L. It was decided that tary proceed to Snake Valley and arrange Estate. Seven applications for assistance were dealt with. The balancesheet of the Cricket Club's dance was received by the committee from Mr E. J. Muntz, junr.

" Sports" and the War. Hill, at Beaufort on Tuesday wight, Cr. D. R. Hannah said it was remarkable has developed pneumonia, and the case was always pleased to rub shoulders with a regarded as very serious; Sister Gilaman in khaki, but thought they were

the Beaufort Golf Club held a ladies' foursomes competition (over nine holes) and men's foursomes (over 18 holes), 18 pairs competing. The ladies' event

As the Density of Golf Clab beld a ladies' foursomes competition (over nine holes) reading and mer's foursomes competition (over nine holes) reading and the foursomes competition (over nine holes) reading and every sporting body. London and mer's foursomes competition (over nine holes) reading and the f

mile distant, and rang the bell. The firemen promptly responded, but by the time they reached the scene of the wethers 38/10 to 37/7, averaging 35/7; 129 ewes, St. Enoch's Estate, crossbreds fire the flames were bursting through the windows, doorways, and roof of the building, which was beyond salvation.

129 ewes, St. Enoch's Estate, crossoreds 22/1 to 37/, comebacks 19/1; 2 comeback wethers, Mr A. Bain, Stockyard Hill, at 28/; comeback wether, Mrs Martin. Had-A few neighbors managed to save a kitchen safe, a box of old clothing, and the market: 100 crossbred ewes, Mr R. a few kitchen utensils. It was about 10 minutes before any water came through the hose, and when it did come, W. Greenbank, Haddon, crossing the market; 24 sheep. Mr

HAYEJOCK STREET, BRAUFORT.
THERE STREIDED REASON.—Rard's Hearmain Flowers a first inchmon Statings, Hard's Technology, and the control of the course of the

FOR THE EMPIRE.

cutting scrub at the south end of the clair (chairman of the school committee) | Sapper G. Allan, son of Mr Geo. | subscription was also reduced to 10/ also addressed the children, dealing in Allan, of Skipton, returned home from for those wishing to use only the retracks on Camp Hill to give easier an interesting manner with the Empire active service on Saturday, 17th inst. creation room. The opening function them with reminiscences of his experiences in Egypt and London as a children of the State school assembled presence of about 35 townsmen, and Red Cross supervisor. Capt. Sinclair at the railway station and accorded the later the attendance was increased to afterwards presented nicely-bound volumes (donated by the school committee was increased to welcome. Mr over 60 (including a number of ladies). afterwards presented nicely-bound volumes (donated by the school committee and costing 5/ each) to the following nine children, who obtained merit certificates at last examination:-Millie Allan. The soldier, in a nice speech billiard players, and hoped their trin Davis, Dorothy Hains. Neilie Jaensch, Molly O'Sullivan, Dave Rogers, Pearce Moroney, Archie McKeich, E. Stoddart,

and Leslie Pearce. He addressed a few Mr and Mrs R. Anderson, of Main to pay a return visit to Ararat at a date words of encouragement and congratu- Lead, have been notified by the De- convenient to the Ararat people, and lation to each prize-winner, and also fence Department that their youngest he hoped their trip would be as enjoycommended the head teacher and staff for obtaining results that constituted a Description of the hoped their trip would be as enjoyson, Driver Harry Anderson, 29th able as it was their intention to make record for the school. He hoped that Battalion, is returning to Australia by that of their visitors. There was an tary was instructed to write to the next year the committee would have to the transport "Wyreema," which is other little function he had to perform, Closer Settlement Board, and ascertain give twice as many books. The pro-Closer Settlement Board, and ascertain give twice as many books. The prograding the 854 acres of land offered for settlement of soldiers by the Trawalla Settlement of Soldiers by the Soldiers by the Soldiers of Soldiers by the Soldiers by the Soldiers of the King, Empire, and Commonwealth. Lieut. S. Young, of Beaufort, who a considerable time. They found that In response to the call of the head recently returned to Australia after the institute was not getting the sun teacher, the children gave cheers for about three years' service abroad with port it should, and put their heads to the chairman and school committee. the A.I.F., arrived in the township by gether and devised a scheme. Thanks cheers for the head teacher and staff, the 7 p.m. train on Friday, 23rd inst. to the persistence of one member of Captain Sinclair then called for three During the late war the sporting fra- and the children heartily responded. He enlisted as a private in Beaufort's committee, they had put it into effect ternity came in for no small amount of The committee provided three tins of first unit, and was wounded in France. sooner than they might otherwise have criticism. At a welcome home to a well- lollies for distribution among the child- On several evenings prior to his arrival, done. He took the opportunity of ren, and their thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

taking the solo part). Rev. A. H. Ross delivered an interesting address on the origin and past of the Empire.

On Empire Day (Saturday) flags were Committee:—Messrs H. Dunn, J. Hill-regretted that in his early days he disconnected the committee of the place where they ought to be.

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#### CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with **VOLUNTARY AIDS.** 

TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSUME ABVOCATE." it was but a miserable trickle, so that it was indeed fortunate that Mr Dinon's house was in an itelated position, or more than one building would have gone. The brigade had 700 ft. of hose in use from the nearest fire-plug, and there were some leakages from it.

Although the house was insured for the speakers at a verset of lead.

Sir, —As the dreaded scourge of pneumonic influenza has made its appearance in our midst, and a chil for aid to assist in our midst. Although by 47 points. With the exception of 1/3; 14 crossford ewes, Mr G. Sir, - As the dreaded accurge of pneu- Deceased, who was 22 years of age, by 47 points. With the exception of

Dvr. C. W. Broadbent, 13th Light Horse, and Pie. E. J. Deans, 10th Empire Day was celebrated at the Beaufort State school for Friday morning. 23rd inst. A sumber of parents were in attendance, and Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., and Messrs H. B. Sinclair, M.B.E., and Messrs H. B. Broadbent, who is the eldest son of Mr Broadbent, who is the eldest son of Mr Broadbent, Main Lead, represented the school committee. The Departmental programme was one has been abroad on active service for and at the cost of about Capt.

Empire Day was celebrated here on which he thought tip-top. He was sur-Friday, 23rd inst., at the local State prised when he saw this room so well school. The ordinary morning lessons laid out and furnished so comfortably, were suspended, and the teacher adevening an Empire Day service was also dressed the pupils, pointing out the significance of the day, also of the fact that the choir rendered the anthem, the day commemorated the centenary of They were making a stap in the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the were making a stap in the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the were making a stap in the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the were making a stap in the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the were making a stap in the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the were making a stap in the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the significance of the day commemorated the centenary of the significance of the signi the day commemorated the centenary of They were making a step in the righ Praise the Lord" (Miss Vera Derrick the birth of Queen Victoria. All of the direction in encouraging the young

man, J. O'Brien, R. Phillips, Mesdames not have the opportunity of attending Franc and J. Fay and Miss McDonald. such a place as this, having to go to the "pubs" to get his billiards. He

#### OBITUARY.

of the death in Brisbane, Queensland, The billiard match was then proof their eldest son, Mr James Lynch, ceeded with the visitors being victorious

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

RECREATION ROOM OPENED Mr J. G. Macdonald recently laid

represented the school committee. The has been abroad on active service for and at the cost of about £70 new Departmental programme was gone through; lessons adapted to the day being given, and patriotic songs sung. Upon the arrival of the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents about 12 o'clock, the lead teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) delicated the school committee and parents are school committee and par

Gloria light installed. The member's

representatives of the Welcome Home thanking Mr J. G. Macdonald, the Similar functions held at Main Lead Committee and a number of residents member of committee referred to, for Several influenza cases have occurred the number of good "sports" who flew and Waterloo schools were attended by assembled at the railway station to his cordial support, and for going into

Wednesday was the third anniver- referred to the youths, who wanted Rev. W. C. Wood conducted a special Empire Day service at St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, on Sunday, which of England, Beaufort, on Sunday, which talion from Australia. Beaufort's another and indulge in harmless and talion from Australia. is regarded as very serious; Sister this pin and Miss V. Derrick being in attendance as nurse and assistant respectively.

Golf.

At the Beaufort links on Saturday,

At the Beaufort links beaufort, on Sunday, which leads for Empire Day service at St. John's Church of Empire Church of Empir

A fire occurred in Warburton-street, Beaufort, at about 10.45 ccleck on Monday night, a six-roomed weather-board cottage, with iron roof, which was owned and occupied by Mr Wm. Dixon, being destroyed, together with the contents. Mr Dixon and his son retired to bed early, leaving Mrs Dixon in his son retired to be dearly, leaving Mrs Dixon in his kitchen. When she had finished, Mrs Dixon, befere going to bed, put away ber ironing blanket, and it is believed that this must have been smouldering and caused the outbreak.

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Mr and Mrs John Lynch, of Beau- and trusted that they would have an fort, received the sad news on Monday enjoyable evening.

thanked them sincerely for the way

they had received the Ararat players.

WELCOMED HO SERGT. JAMES

At the Golden Age he on Tuesday night, Mrs S a dinner in honor of Serg who recently returned to over three years' service About so representative cluding a number of ladie sent. The tables were sui ed, and the waitresses we the returned soldier's batt After justice had been don things provided by the toast of "The King" honored.

Cr. W. H. Halpin (shi who presided, asked those drink the health of Sergt. wife. Clothes might n man, he remarked, but the He extended a hearty we to Sergt. Hill, who was truest sports and followers who ever left Beaufort or congratulated him on his He had had a hard time hardest -having done mo in Egypt under very tryir indeed. He regretted the health had been impaired tent, and hoped he would before long to his usual It was needless for him to the sacrifices their guest had made. They all knew he was a married man, he ountry's call of duty wh sounded. Sergt. Hill was Beaufort, and it was grati-Beaufort people and the p tralia to know that they heroes fighting for the Em guest had recognised that country worth lighting fo The chairman's remark supported by Cr. D. R. Har J. G. Macdonald, W. Bow

and H. B. Seager. The toast having bee: cally drunk with muss al tuin R. A. D. Sinclair. sponded on barralf of Serg said he was not lelighted responded. He hoped Sergt. Hill had been man mal health. At the present was asking father. Helena?" and the Kaise now have such a poor stopped millions of Ger rushing forward to Calan to be a descendant of that English stock. Sergt. Hill aunts had come from The speaker knew from this one. Cousin Bob did ing, Cousin Iim Harris down occasionally at a iards, Cousin Jack fixed a night out, but Cousin the fighting. (Laughter)

fore long he hoped to see again following the dogs at on winning some big stake then presented Sergt. Hill horseshoe and liquer Sinclair returning thanks posed the toast of "T

thanked them for the spoken regarding Sergt

She had played the game and he trusted that the

have many happy years to

The chairman responded Cheers were given for H the rescued Australian av During the evening is contributed by Mesdames J. G. Macdonald and other the Merrymakers' concert

which was accorded mu

WIRELESS-OPERA WOTHERSPOON AND McLEOD

Wireless-operator J. F. turned from active serv and supper at Beaufort night by the employees R. Wotherspoon & Co. of the store, and the roo had been tastefully decora ing and flowers by the ments. About 30 mem ployees of the firm were sang " Home, Sweet Ho: quartette, "The Rosary," Messrs H. Harriman. Stevens, and J. Stewart lowed by an enjoyable vocal and instrumental buted by employees and the firm. Mr D. Jackso ganiser and mitsical di R. A. D. Sinclair preside per table, and after th provided had been pai toast of "The King" we

Raving expressed th felt at presiding over such and complimented the upon the way in which t ated the room, Capt. Sir company to drink the h. F. Wotherspoon, wirele the "Shropshire." The ed to have Mr Wothers

ored.

### CHANICS' INSTITUTE.

ROOM OPENED. ecdonald recently laid autort Mechanics' Ina scheme for poputitute by turning the o a general recreation etter dus materialised. t of about £70 new est placed on the bilof snooker balls purnd tables provided, the nd removited, and the alled The member's salso reduced to 10/ g to use only the reing a number of ladies).

The opening function Monday night in the out 35 townsmen, and ance was increased to es (president) extended ic to the visiting Ararat and hoped their trip wable. It was the indembers of this library visit to Arand at a date the Arabat people, and tap would be as enjoytest he had to perform, es di haportant one. c of the committee for units. They found that s not getting the supand a scheme. Thanks ace of one member of

y had put it into effect y night otherwise have sok the opportunity of J. G. Macdonald, the matter referred to, for ort, and for going into alls of the work. Thanks iticipated that it would The stound there was a . not only in Beaufort, ter town, who did not ng over a book. He to vouths, who wanted go and mingle with one es. The committee dethese people and cater lought were their requireand beads called enorher new had one of the results outside of Mel-

ers did not regret that on with the scheme. **He** that now asked for was port of all in making this Brank should be. For room they had drawn up ics, and he asked them rictly to three of these. specied is maintain good inside the walls, and to not increase the librarian's nrow matches or tobacco aphasised that it was very r players to get on the Their ambition was to al further and go ahead. d. if they got their coform a debating society, caures occasionally, and only provide better con-Ty. Out intellectually as oped the members themlet be apportunity escape thers to become members. great picasure that he recreation room open. fattation in responding on Ararat visitors, said it inch olgastire to be here. ed for the absence of his was president of the ture. Mr Miller had also bring. Five players had lithough not great ex-

c art, they promised to do trey would be very pleasfrom that some of the was awit is foom so well naking a step in the **right** cheouraging the young the along here, which was are they ought to be. He t in his early days he did copportunity of attending as this, having to go to " Let his billiards. He

that they would have an ard match was then prothe visitors being victorious With the exception of who beat his opponent by shown by the local players sappointing. The games alted as follow: T. Cochbeat J. A. Liddle (Beau-80 : J. A. Harris (B.) beat (A.), 100-61; W. Bates McCaughey (B.), 100—81 now being even); T. A. eat W. Bowen (B.), 100-Argrat. 361: Beaufort. ency for Ararat, 47. An upper was provided by the he Ararat players gave a ion of Indian pool prior to

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eived the Ararat players,

ang, and the billiard-room emptied. CHES THE SPOT. application for all neuralgic pains, cuts, bumps and amberlain's Pain Halm. It pot and stops the ache almost hamberlain's Pain **Balm is** use to which a liniment can

by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

ng partaken of, and were

o continue the game, when

WELCOMED HOME.

SERGT. JAMES HILL.

Norman had gone right into the valley of death, and been lucky enough to come back from the mouth of hell, and he hoped he would enjoy good health he he would enjoy good health he would enjoy good health he hoped he would enjoy good health he would enjoy good health he hoped he would enjoy good health he would enjoy good heal

The toast having been enthusiasti- and remain with the firm many years, and that he would climb to the top of the drunk with musical honors, Capthe ladder and meet with happiness and in R. A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., re- success in life. said he was not delighted to do so, because his cousin was not in the best of
his delight that his boy was coming back
his delight that his boy was coming bac realth, or he would have personally responded. He hoped that before sorgt. Hill had been many months in it is country, he would regain his normal health. At the present time Willy was asking father, "Where is St. Helena?" and the Kaiser did no how have such a poor opinion of the recontemptible little army that had stopped millions of Germans from mishing forward to Calais. He was proud to be an Australian, and prouder to be a descendant of that grand old. ad a rotten time indeed. He also Prentice, and Miss Parker. referred to the fact that Sergt. Hill's

night out, but Cousin Jim Hill did experiences.

hich was accorded musical honors. Dvr. McLeod (continuing) spoke in

the rescued Australian aviator. During the evening harmony was ontributed by Mesdames P. Kelly and France and in the hospitals. J. G. Macdonald and other members of Mr Sinclair—The best work the Red the Merrymakers' concert party.

WIRELESS-OPERATOR J. F. WOTHERSPOON AND DVR. N. vote of thanks was accorded the chair-McLEOD.

and Dvr. N. McLeod, who recently renight by the employees of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. The function took place in the clothing department SERGT. W. STEVENS, M.M. and BAR. of the store, and the room and tables had been tastefully decorated with bunting and flowers by the ladies of the dressmaking and millinery departments. About 30 members and employees of the firm were present. As the guests entered, those assembled services and the cooking department of the store, and the room and tables and of the plants come away quicker. The plants come away quicker. They grow stronger through the winter, and are better able to make rapid growth in the spring and summer, because there is more spring and summer, because there is more forward when them. A plant that possesses greater vigor is also able better to withstand the different pests that attack wheat. It is more forward when the hot winds come. H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

lowed by an enjoyable programme of briefly responded. vocal and instrumental items, contributed by employees and members of the firm. Mr D. Jackson acted as organiser and musical director. Capt. neglected cold weaken the system, mak-R. A. D. Sinclair presided at the sup- ing it susceptible to other diseases. There upon the ear. A liberal dressing should per table, and after the tasty repast is a solutely no excuse for neglecting a provide a longer ear, and onethat contains

Having expressed the pleasure he nauseating cough mixtures. It is pleasant felt at presiding over such a gathering and complimented the young ladies upon the way in which they had decorcompany to drink the health of Mr 1. F. Wotherspoon, wireless operator of

more, and it must have been an anxious time for his parents while he was away.

pended on behalf of Sergt. Hill. He Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (who first

Sinclair returning thanks on behalf of the night he was welcomed home here numerous friends. he read a letter he received from Nor-Mr Bowen, in relicitous terms, pro- man after he got to Australia, asking posed the toast of "The Hostess," for Les. Scott's address and some tobacco. (Laughter).

The chairman responded on behalf of appreciation of Captain Sinclair's work in London for the Red Cross. He Cheers were given for Harry Hawker, would like the people here to know that their efforts were not in vain, for the Red Cross was one of the best institutions, and had stuck to the boys, both in

Cross did in the war was in saving the lives of those lads who were prisoners of war in Germany. On the motion of Mr Jackson, a hearty

Wireless-operator J. F. Wotherspoon and Dyr. N. McLeod who recently returned from active service overseas, were entertained at a musical evening and supper at Beaufort on Tuesday night by the employees of Messrs I. days, so that the public might see them.

Messrs H. Harriman, A. Driver, W. Stevens, and J. Stewart, and was followed by an enjoyable programme of lowed by an enjo

NEGLECTED COLDS. often more ser ous than the cold itself. A

Mr A. Skene, blacksmith, Beaufort, is ated the room, Capt. Sinclair asked the removing his business to the rear of his company to drink the health of Mr. I. residence in Beckett Street. The Hon. J. Drysdele Brown has been the "Shropshire." They were delighted to have Mr Wotherspoon back once in the Legislative Council.

#### FOOTBALL.

Judging by his own little experience of The football season opened at Beauthe sea, he thought a seagoing wireless fort on Saturday, when an interesting At the Golden Age hotel, Beaufort, opearator's work one of the most dan match was played at the Park between on Tuesday night, Mrs S. H. Hill gave gerous tasks in connection with the the locals and a team from Buangor. on Tuesday night, Mrs S. H. Hill gave a dinner in honor of Sergt. James Hill, who recently returned to Australia after over three years' service in Egypt. About 30 representative residents (including a number of ladies) were present. The tables were suitably decorated, and the waitresses were sashes of the returned soldier's battalion colors. After justice had been done to the good things provided by the hostess, the toast of "The King" was levally honored.

Co W 14. Halpin (shire president), would not become imbued with the superior in team work. Scores:—
who presided, asked those assembled to dink the health of Sergt. Hill and his affe. Clothes might not make the life. Clothes might not make the life. The superior of the sailor. He would find it pretty hard to settle down, because Beaufort was not the pivot of the world, as he (Capt. Sinclair) used to think it before he went abroad. Mr to think it before he went abroad. Mr Wotherspoon had had arduous times, and he thought he would settle down. On behalf of the employees, he wished Mr Wotherspoon every happiness and success, and followers of coursing aho ever left Beaufort or district, and congratulated him on his safe return. He had had a hard time—one of the bardest—having done most of his duty in Egypt under very trying conditions indeed. He regretted that Sergt. Hill's lealth had been impaired to some expent, and hoped he would be restored to fore long to his usual good health. It was needless for him to comment on the man, he remarked, but the khaki did wotherspoon had had arduous times, and he thought he would settle down. On behalf of the employees, he wished Mr Wotherspoon every happiness and succeeded in increasing their score to 7 goals 3 behinds, while the visitors brought their's up to 3 goals. After the interval Buangor maintained a spirited attack, but their goal-shooting was too inaccurate to seriously menace beaufort's lead. When the term ended the scores were—Beaufort, 8 goals 4 behinds; Buangor, 4 goals 4 behinds. The closing term opened with the Beaufort take Norman for himself, they would take him for his name. (Laughter). They were all delighted to have born him to comment on meeting him in London. Norman gave It was needless for him to comment on the sacrifices their guest and his wife and made. They all knew that although the was a married man, he answered his country's call of duty when the bugle and dec. Sergt. Hill was a native of feaufort, and it was gratifying to the likeaufort people and the people of Austica to know that they had had such ences fighting for the Empire. Their the last had recognised that they had a country worth fighting for.

The chairman's remarks were ably supported by Cr. D. R. Hannah, Messrs of death, and been lucky enough to the lowever, and for the ten minutes prededing the watchmaker to get done up, and the watchmaker. The was both even and exciting. Final scores:—Beaufort, 9 goals 6 behinds; Buangor, 7 goais 7 behinds. For the told him many little bits of news about the firm. Dvr. McLeod had done his bit for the Empire and the grand old flag they were so proud of. Australia was the only combatant nation that had never b was needless for him to comment on meeting him in London. Norman gave however, and for the ten minutes pre-

#### RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

would remain many years with them.

The remarks of the previous speakers with them. The speaker knew from experience indeed He also retten time indeed He also The toasts were enthusiastically drunk, bouquet of white daisles. The brides maids were the Misses R. M. Osman (sisbrother had been killed in France. In responding, Mr J. F. Wotherspoon thanked them heartily for the thanked his friends for their kindness coat and skirt with hat to match, and manner in which they had honored the toast. He had not seen a better once again. He thought he would be cream silk poplin, with hat to match. once again. He thought in This was Mr F. E. Tiley was best man. The quite content to settle down. This was Mr F. E. Tiley was best man. The this one. Cousin Bob did the spoutthe first speech he had made, and by bridegroom's gift to the brides mails gold. og, Cousin Jim Harris took them the time he had made 99 he would be bangle, and to the bridesmaids gold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which has born occasionally at a graph of him bretty good (Laughten) Mr. Wather bridesmaids gold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which has own occasionally at a game of bill-pretty good. (Laughter). Mr Wother-circle broches. The bride's gift to the spoon then entertained those assembled bridegroom was a pair of gold sleevenight out, but Cousin Lim Hill did

a blue pleated coat-frock, with hat to the fighting. (Laughter). He also Dvr. McLeod said he could assure thanked them for the kind words spoken regarding Sergt. Hill's wife she had played the game all through, and he trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the couple would be trusted to the trusted that the trusted and he trusted that the couple would spoon and Sinclair and all the rest for senr. (parents of the bridegroom). the first that the couple would spoon and Shielar and at the feet the spoon and Shielar and at the feet the spoon and Shielar and the feet the spoon and Shielar and at the feet the spoon and Shielar and the feet the spoon and Shielar and at the feet the spoon and Shielar and at the feet the spoon and Shielar and and Shiela on behalf of the hostess, Cr. Halpin

to settle down. He still had the watch watch a bad one yet. (Laughter). It was not a bad one yet. (Laughter). It was not a bad one yet. (Laughter). It was not compared to see Mr Sinclair that he went that (piano). Mr G. Tiley acted as M.C. then presented Sergt. Hill with a laurel time, but to get some tobacco. (Laughber of valuable and useful presents (inhorseshoe and liquer stand; Capt. Mr Sinclair-It was remarkable that cluding several cheques) from their

> LATE SOWING. QUESTION OF MANURE.

fairly considerable area of the wheat fields when it was decided to celebrate Peace will be sown later than was the practice a Day locally by holding a children's sports H. REHFISCH & CO. few years ago. Since 1914 there has been gathering in the alternoon and a huge a series of seasons during which, owing to overdry or overwet autumns, farmers had to sow late. In numbers of districts last Boyd, of Chute, who has just completed Boyd, of Chute, who has just completed year the results were not encouraging, but, unfortunately, the grower cannot control loo State school under Mr Williams, has the weather. In both Victoria and New been appointed head teacher of the sub-South Wales the Departments of Agricul-ture recommend using larger quantities of gatta district. superphosphate as the season progresses. Scores of farmers adopt the practice of nearly doubling the June allowance, compared with that in early May. Our department holds that larger quantities than those commonly used at either period are advis-

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save the plant from pests. Superphosphate does not so much affect the foliage or the staik as the grain read. It really fills out of stalk and flag, and super concentrates provided had been partaken of, the toast of "The King" was lovally honborn the cold may be. Chamberlain's and give a heavier bushel weight. Thus Cough Remedy is entirely different from the sample is improved, which will be an Beckett Street, Beaufort, on Saturday, important matter when the bulk handling June 7th. to take, and especially good for children. system, with grades, is established. Hence, Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. idvised not only to increase the allowance

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so is the Briton; so, toe, is the Irishman. The fight was a good one.

Byery inch of ground was stubborn-

ly contested, and for every inch a Pathen or a mitth soldier paid the

toll in blood. But the Downshires

never slacked moving on. What if a

comrade fell, never to rise again?

munificently by a benevolent and

Mervyn Clive had good fighting

blood in him, and he used his bayo-

net with the steadiness and persis-

piston-rod. O'Shea, by his side,

shouted and cried as if he were at

worked prodigies of valour like bro-

The Pathans were giving way, and

it came to be a question of pursuit.

Porterfield was intelligence officer,

and he had accompanied Colonel

Adams to give advice as to the na-

"Well, Porterfield, how does it

"Quite safe, sir," said Porterfield,

a mile further on and you can finish

And he added to himself, "Or they

So Colonel Adams ordered the ad-

vance, and the little force swept on

to certain death. For, as Porterfield

In less time than it takes to tell,

a grinning horde who spared none

over him, and he lay unconscious.

And over these again had fallen Pa-

panions, who crowded round and jab-

which he had told of his love for

When the Pathans had held a con-

sultation among themselves, they

for that would have been useless,

but as they went forward he kept

In a few moments the chief appear

ed. Mervyn thought his face was fa-

there was no reply.

will finish you off there. And there'll

who had just caught sight of Mer-

Then the fun began.

paternal country,

the jab of a spear.

ture of the ground.

stand for pursuit?"

them off there."

# TO PEER.

By Ralph Venour, Author of "Tales from an Old Curiosity Shop," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PART. The story opens with a prologue, the heart of the hills of India, your in which is described the return of mother will be no more. The fatal the North Downshire Regiment to disease that has been sapping my England. after some years service in India. One of the officers, Lieutenant Viscount Clive, heir of the that a fortnight or less will end my Earl of Isledon, makes a bet of one weary days. Before I go I have thousand pounds with Lieutenant something to communicate to you Porterfield, that he will marry, with- which it is necessary for you to in three months, the first workan he knowst meets on landing. As Cliversteps "In the first place, the name you on the landing-stage his eyes fall on bear is really your own. You are a young girl, the daughter of a Mervyn Clive, and as that you were local tradesman. They become ac-christened, You never knew your quainted, and within the stipulated father, but he is still alive, although time Viscount Clive is married to the world knows him under another Susan Oidbury. Towards the end of name than that in which he married the year a son is born to them. It me. Your father is a man of rank. is soon after this that Clive's wife respected in society and in the counlearns from Porterfield of the wager. fils of the nation, a servant of the Being proud, she leaves her husband, Queen, and an honoured man. His taking the child with her. And to son, his and mine, you have not yet the day of his death. Cuthbert Clive. taken your rightful place in the it will be enough for you if I tell afterwards Earl of Isledon, sees her world; but I charge you, as soon as no more.

### PART TWO.

moons are in India only.

the sentries, their bayonets and but-"Dare-devils," now had its tempor- Porterfield-Colonel Esmond Porter-

The tents formed a street. a line home, you will learn all. of tents on each hand, in the hollow of a little pass, stretching out to ! the south of the main pass, the Khy- a mother's blessing upon you.-Your news.

tents a private stood outside the flap of a tent, a letter in his hand. The moon gave enough light for him

Half-way down the street of white

himself. Let us listen to him : "My mother dead! Oh. no. I cannot believe it. But if it is true that you are no more, my mother, I am certain that you are looking down on your son this night. You are telling him to be brave and honourable, as von would have him be, and I

wish." A voice came from the inside of

tio tent. For Hiven's sake, Clive, come in an' shut the front dure. We're nearly all friz wid th' cowld." The young man at the entrance of

the tent turned swiftly. "I'm a forgetful brute, OShea"--"Ye are that, me son."

"I can't sleep"---"No wonder after this day's work, If the ghostses of the Paythans you've killed are huntin' ye, ye're

a lin' a folvely toime." "It isn't that, O'shea." "Whativer it is, shut that flap."

Clive did as he was Bid, and came and sat down on a box by the side of the good-hearted Irishman. O'Shea was sucking a black clay tobacco made a bubbling noise. For small worrud. Porterfield, me dear a few moments that and the steady breathing of the other men, all very sound asleep, were the only sounds

in the tent. "I'm wakeful mesilf, this night," said O'Shea, at length. "There's a little gurrl in Cork city that's occupyin' me moind powerful?". "Lucky man." said Clive, "to have

a girl to occupy your mind." "Thrue for you, me bhoy, when she's such a daisy as Julia Brannigan. Her an' me is tokened, an' it's mesilf that wishes this same Injia home to me Julia. What's on yer quiet there, but at the back of it, would bust itself, so I might get moind, Gintleman Clive?" 7 \*

"Gentleman Clive," that was the name his comrades gave to this tail, clean-cut soldier, and you could not but say that the title suited him. His dress was that of the common soldier, but his face and bearing stamped him the gentleman.

"On my mind, O'Shea," he an swered, absently. "I've had had news from home."

at toimes, so fwhat's the good av form of khaki. grousin'?" "It's my mother," said Clive.

the matter wid her, me bhoy?" words died away in a sob.

"That's bad, that's bad. hould up. me son, hould up. An' God rest her soul." The Irishman crossed himself, for he was that best of fighters, a pious Catholic. For a time there was silence in the

tent. Then Clive spoke again. "But I am terribly troubled ceived it to-day, and there are some things in it I cannot understand at

"Spit 'em out, me bhoy, an' if I don't shed the loight av me understhandin' on them, me reppytachum

I can't understand." For all his harum-scarum ways the Fightman had a great fund of com-

mon sense, and he was the general adviser of most of the men in their little traubles. It was this that made Clive resolve to confide in him.

O'Shee sat down on a stone by the ide of the tent, and Clive standing Rose?" up, holding the latter, which he took from the breast of his tunic, began

"101, Archel-rd. West Kensington, "My Dear Son -My time is very short now. When you receive this, in

you can leave your regiment with honour, to purchase your discharge I leave enough money to enable you

Night in the Khyber Pass. Claim your place, When you get to A sky like purple velvet hung over London, go to Mr. Edward Abraham the slumbering camp, a sky studded solicitor, 112a, Bedford-row. Mr. with great gold stars, and flooded Abraham is my solicitor, and is in with the light of a moon brilliant as possession of all the papers necessary to prove your right to one of Backwards and forwards marched the oldest names in England.

to do that-return to England and

"I do not tell you why you have tons sparkling in the light. Here never seen your father; let it suffice and there in a tent twinkled candles, you to know that in a measure he speaking of some officer who was wronged me. But the one who writing home, or reading up the geo- wronged you and me is a man whom graphy of the district in which the I pray you may one day meet and regiment, the Downshire Foot, or take vengeance upon. His name is field.

A cluster of brighter lights mark- 'My hand is growing weary-I caned the hospital tents, where a sur- not write more. And there is no need geon, a few men of the Medical Staff I should write more, for you are a Corps. and a number of Red Cross dutiful son and you will obey my deard over the twire that you should return to England as soon as you can.

"These are my last words to you. "A mother's love be with you, and affectionate mother.

"Susan Clive." During the reading of this letter Mervyn finished speaking he closed "Sister Rose has been kidnapped story would never have been writhis jaws with a snap, as much as to by the Pathans." say, "I must think over this." But | "What!" Clive answered with a Mervyn Clive did not answer to his Mervyn, who in spite of his natural gasp. "Kidnapped!" sadness was eager to get some no-

O'Shea?''

ed and said:

canteen door and the barrick-room, as Shakespear sez. So don't ve put promise you I will be what "you" soon as this taypot shindy is over." "Did you recognise the name of

any one in the letter?" O'Shea looked up suspiciously. "Did Oi recognise? Did Oi recog-? Well, now, we come to ask me, that man Porterfield on the staff seems to answer. Colonel Esmond Porterfield,

didn't the ould lady say?" "Do you know anything of Kim?" "Do Oi know annything av him? Blood av a pratic, he's the datiest here, whisper, for it's libel I'm go- thing, but somehow he felt as if Mervyn. One tall Pathan thrust his probationer. Thus I became a nurse, viduals. ing to commit—the dirtiest, & blackhearted blaygard av a gintleman in the British Arrmy, an' that's no

But O'Shea's little sermon was cut of the hospital tent. Without a word darted off in the direction of the O'Shea?"

"Poor diwil!" muttered O'Shea Love's a tarrible thing. He hangs round that hospital like a bee round sugar, an' I'm not sayin' but Sis-

ther Rose isn't sweet, nayther." Meanwhile Mervyn had made his an angel yet, has somethin to do He made no attempt at resistance, way to the tent with the Red Cross flag above it. Everything seemed where it abutted on the slope of stone and scrub, he thought he saw a gleam of white in the clear moon-

He crept on, and saw in a second or two that it was Sister Rose's or fut till Casey blew his brains out other. The door was shut and in apron that showed so brightly. She to get quit av the tormint Porter- front of it walked a sentry, brist-

was struggling with a man. Mervyn drew his bayonet and rushed on, thinking her assailant was a Pathan. But, as he came nearer, he dropped his weapon, for he saw the it. That wuz for a dog. Now it's a was given, as if referring the quesanny good. But we all get had news man was dressed in the official uni- woman, an' you, me son. Walk wide tioner to some one in higher autho-

But though he dropped the bayonet an' he's at the botton av this busi- of this some one, and Mervyn was he still came on to. Rose's rescue, ness, or me name's not Michael laid down on the ground until he armother is the wan a man turrns to man's back was towards Mervyn. when ivery wan else goes. Fwhat's who cried out, "Take that, you low brute," and swung a blow that "She's dead, O'Shea," and the caught the man on the right eat, causing him to drop like a stone. Then Mervyn caught Ross in his arms, for the excitement was proving too much for her and she half

> fainted. "What's the meaning of this?" ered somewhat. "Hush!" she answered: "look.

the last letter she wrote me. I re- is coming to. You had better escape -he is an officer and you have struck come in his many in the best occupying hervyn's mind for "I don't care. I stimek him to saw his men, and because his name was some exquisite forture !. Then they

"Oh! go, go, Meryyn you do not know what within he is, and what revenge he will take on you." "Come to the door, then, where The man was making vain efforts dropped on one kees and west a field there's light. I'll read you the bits to rise from the ground, for Mervyn's of bullets into the thick of the Pier had been a stunning blow. "Who is he ?" Morvyn whishered "Colonel Porterheld," tres the 20-

ply that made his heart stand al-Esmond Porterfield?"

"What was no doing here with you That is too leng a story, now You had better get away before he

recognises you." "No. I must see him face to face. I must know him again, and he must What if a knife, found its home in So saying, Mervya moved over to it was all in a day's work, paid for

the fallen man, who lay with open eyes staring up into the moonlight, and, bending over him, looked into his face as if committing every feature to heart. Porterfield, still somewhat dazed by the blow, was con- tence and pride of an ocean-going scious, however, of the man bending over him. He made an effort to raise himself on his elbow. He got up and Donnybrook Fair. Together they up until his face was on a level with Mervyn's-then his eyes grew wider and wider as with horror, and his from an ugly knife thrust, and next jaws gaped, as he cried:

"Good heavens! What are you doing here, Isledon?" Mervyn paid no attention to these words, thinking Porterfield mistook

him for some one else. "I know you now, Colonel Porterfield," he said, after a moment. "I shall not forget your face, and I trust you will not forget mine. You do not know my name, but perhaps

CHAPTER II. When reveille sounded next morning Clive sprang from his blanket but little refreshed. The events of the preceding day and the strange be an end of that young fool who encounter of the night had driven surprised me last night. sleep from his eyes, and he had passed the hours in a review of his po-

After he had fixed the features of knew well, the main body of the Colonel Esmond Porterfield in his enemy lay entrenched at that turn, memory, he had escorted Sister Rose and had the easiest task in life to back to the hospital. On the way he wipe out the Downshires. But prihad pressed her to tell him how it vate vengeance made Porterfield hold was he had found her with Porter- his peace.

"It's too long a story to tell you the Downshires were surrounded by now," she said. "To-morrow when you are off duty, and if the column as they asked not to be spared. does not advance, come to me at

came out three hundred where five the hospital and I'll tell you all." So he had to be content with that. hundred went in. It was terrible, But when the morning came he had and when the roll was called on the without the promised explar return to camp there was many a nation, for on turning out he met shudder as name after name remainone of the men of the Army Medical ed unanswered. Staff Corps, who gave him grave | When "Mervyn Clive" was -called

"Hullo, Clive!" cried Ormiston. 'Heard the latest?" "No," said Clive, more for the long cut in his cheek, "there's an sake of civility than because he end to yer love an' yer revenge." O'Shea sat with open mouth. When wanted to enter into a conversation. But, after all, it wasn't, else this

"Well, that's what we think. At scious under a heap of the slain at tion of the fate awaiting him, turn- any rate, she's disappeared. And the very bottom of that valley of there's no one we could have spared death. A spent bullet from a long "Well, what do you think of it, least, for she was the hardest work- jezail had stunned him. Then one er and the cheeriest girl I ever came after another of his comrades fell

"There's many a slip between the across." "When was this discovered?" "Only about an hour ago. Surgeon thans, going to death gladly because too much faith in what the old lady Milligan wanted her to assist him- a Paradise of great delights waited sez. Moind ye, Clive, she wuz ill he's going to cut old Tommy Green's them. when she wrote that, an' she may leg off-and she was just the one to So he lay, breathing with difficulty have been wandherin' a bit in her help. Never turn a hair at the sight until a party of the enemy came out head. Still, don't say a worrud of of blood, would she, and as tender to rifle and mutilate the dead. He this to anny-wan, but get home as as a fellow's mother with it all, tried to move when he heard the

"Well, and what then?" "Milligan told me to call her. I der of horror spread through him, hunted all around for her, asked for he remembered the ghastly tales everybody in camp if they had seen of mutilation he had heard in barher, but she's gone, my boy, clean rack-room and by camp-fire; and vanished off this globe." Mervyn felt the cold hand of Fate ed mutilation.

"There's some devil's work here." they ransacked pockets in search of and under an assumed name gained meet with the approval of our own cessive use of fats is that in some could only murmur to himself: The Pathans might have done this valuables; and finally they came to entrance to a London hospital as a conscience and all fair minded indi- way the cheese does not weigh entrance to a London hospital as a

He turned away and returned to as he saw it he started back in sur- terfield knew me in the old days at prise and called to some of his comhis tent to consult O'Shes.

"Here, old man," he said, as he drew O'Shea to one side. "I want to bered mightily over the treasure. short by a scream from the direction speak to you. Sister Rose has dis- It was a photograph of Sister Rose appeared, and they say the Pathans which she had given to Mervyn but a Mervyn turned from his comrade and have taken her. What do you think, few days before, after a meeting in

"Who was it, did ye say, ye found her. Of this more-anon, wid her last night?" asked O'Shea. "Colonel Porterfield, curse him!" "Then, me son, ye may take yer drew Mervyn forth and hoisted him solemn Alfred David that Mister on to the shoulders of two of them. Portherfield, not havin' the wings of Then they set off up the fill in front.

wid this nefariousness." "Do you really think that?" "Listen, me bhoy. Whin I was at his eyes open and took a mental Rawal Pindi - that's ten years ago photograph of the way and the genenext St. Pathrick's Day, this Por- ral surroundings. therfield-he was major thin-tuk a In a little depression near the top pick at Casey, colour-sergeant av G of the hill lay a sangar, or rude fort Company, an' he niver risted hand of undressed stones piled one on the

field put on him. An' that was be- ling with knives, and carrying a jestkas Portherfield's snarlin' little devil ail on his shoulder. av a terrier bit Casey on the leg, an' To him one of Mervyn's carriers Casey left the mark av his fut on saddressed some words and a reply av Portherfield is my wurfe to you, rity. A messenger departed in search

rived. "By heavens, I believe you're quite right! If he is, then I swear ---But Mervyn's oath was cut short miliar, but where or when he had by the bugle call for the last in seen him Mervyn could not recollect. The men grasped their rifles, and The chief, casting not a glance at in a few moments after were march the prisoner, gave an order, the sening down the pass to repel in attack try unfastened the hasp of the door, (they knew not awhich), a shedy of and Mervyn was carried into the Pathans, samen six inhundred strong sangar and laid down upon the floor. that had taken up their position Then his captors withdrew and the Mervyn asked, when she thad recove during the might read; waterhow en door was again fastened on the outgaged in the merry game of 'seip side.

ing." The calcase of the Down "What are they going to do with shires led his men in person, a little me?" was the question that had sword. It was thus he always headed some times "Am I being newword for male. Adams he was known as "Abel," will see how a British seeldier the the is hatrack from wit. Sie. Again and again the west over Almost before they realised they this farmula, and then wearied out

he fell asies and sivenbered peacethans; and then the colosist gave fully for a long time. When he awake the light the word for the chatter - Payments 

wood was falling on his eyes so that he could not see very distinctly. He attempted to move his head, but could not do so reguly, for was held firmly by two hands. He succeeded in moving slightly to one side and looked up to see who it was that held him so.

It was Rose. She was bending over him, and looking down on him with eyes of one's own heart? Good and well. love and tenderness. "Rose !" he gasped.

"Mervyn."

"How came you here?" he asked. "I was carried off just as you appear to have been," she said. "But I was wounded in the fight, he began

"And I-I went out to the door of the hospital tent to get a breath of fresh air, when I was suddenly seized and before I could utter one cry of alarm I was gagged and bound. ther Titans. Mervyn saved O'Shea was blindfolded, too, and carried until I found myself here." moment O'Shea saved Mervyn from "And you cannot tell why?"

"No, I do not know. But how t you are here?" "I know no more than you do why

you are here. I was wounded, I''-"You were hit on the temple by a spent bullet, that is all. You were stunned, nothing more." "Well, when I recovered conscious-

ness, I must have been very weak, for I could not move from under the vyn, flushed and hot with his exer- pile of dead and wounded that lay tions. "The pass takes a narrow above me. Some of the Pathans turn to the right about a quarter of came out after loot and pulled me nised it, for he called to the others and showed it to them. Then they brought me here."

with you?"

"Next my heart, dearest." The fair woman, to whose beauty seemed to give an added charm, bent down and kissed him on the brow while he seized her hand and pressed it passionately to his lips. "Poor boy, you look pale," she

"Little wonder. dearest. I have had trouble enough these last two days.'

"Two days," she said, inquiringly. From that valley of death, there

"Your mother dead!" "Yes. At least, she said in her letter that by the time I received it "Poor bhoy!" sighed O'Shea to she would be no more. She had been mately 1s. worth of round steak, or cheese are made which are nearly himself, wiping the blood from a suffering from heart disease for some years, and her trouble had taken the satal turn."

"How I feel for you, dear." "But all thought of her fled when low Porterfield. Tell me, darling, name because he was lying uncon- how it was that happened."

she hesitated.

couragingly. "Oh! I may as well tell you all. other foods. You would have to know some day -as well know now." "If you would rather I did not

hear now I can wait." guttural voices of the robbers, but he was pinned too securely. A shudfather married again. My stepmother be negligible. though he did not fear death he fear-

some other and more calculating hand into a pocket in Mervyn's tunic and after a time took service under and fetched out something. As soon the Red Cross Society. Colonel Porhome. When he saw me here he spoke to me and asked me how it was I was a nurse. To make him hold his peace when writing to England, I had to tell him my story, and bound him over to secrecy., He promised not to speak of me. Since we came up country he has pestered me

with attentions, and last night he threatened that if I did not favour his odious proposals he would write home to my father." "The beast !" muttered Mervyn. Another score to be wiped off." "He attempted to kiss me. Then I screamed. And, as if in answer to

from the monster." (To be Continued.) "LIFE FAT."

my cry, you appeared and saved me

The secretary, National Dairy Union of America, Mr. W. T. Creasy, has issued the following statement: "Recent investigations carried on by Dr. Mendel, of Yale, Dr. Osborne, of Connecticut, and Dr. McCollum, of Wisconsin University, reveal the fact, that butter and milk contain certain feed elements that are neces-Experiments were carried on by the above noted scientists by feeding diet of fats similar to those used in the manufacture of oleomargarine to young animals. It was found that their growth in a short time was stopped. By changing their diet to milk, or butter, they resumed their normal condition of growth.

"Milk fat is nature's food, intended for nourishing the young. It might be termed 'life fat,' as it comes from the milk of live animals, while bleomargaring fats are dead fats; or fats taken from dead ani-

The most autritious part of but ter is the volatile fatty seid conner cent. of the latter. while olsohad walked a hundred yards, they with the exertions of the last two margarine does not contain any exhowes, and with the heat of the day, copt the little that comes from the milk used in its manufacture.

"For growing children, milk

THE FOOD VALUE OF MILK. We hear much in these days about

well fed and nourished cannot to the pecially in dairies where the milk fullest extent enjoy the blessings of and cream are not kept in a systepeace or withstand the devastation matic manner. and horrors of war. Wholesome, wellcooked food will without doubt play not churn are (1) The temperature a greater part and receive more con is too low, and in 99 failures out of sideration from this time on than 100 this is the reason. There is no ever before. If there is anything in temperature that will suit all kinds the practical application of the pre of cream, neither will all kinds of cept that each man must be his bro- cream, churn at the same temperadouble force to this body and every the proper temperature at which to commissioner in the land.

That we, if we shall do our full tion to the preparation, care and ture, and if less than 30 minutes, duty are going to pay more attencooking of food is quite evident. It churn at a lower temperature. was my lot to put in a number of years on the road, depending on restaurants and hotels for my meals. ance of the butter. The temperature During this time I was too frequent- of the room should approximate to ly reminded of the old saying that that of the cream. "The Lord furnished the victuals and the Devil the cooks."

It is my belief that much can be ac- room for concussion. If there is troucomplished in the home. The house ble from this cause, take some of wife that cannot properly prepare, the cream out of the churn. cook and serve a meal is not worthy Too many metals are eaten simply high temperature. to satisfy the appetite, not because they are appetising. If what we eat that is more difficult to churn than "You say you had my photograph to-day is walking around, thinking that of others, but this can easily and talking to-morrow, is it not be put right by proper regulation of important that this food or fuel for

> and property prepared? A locomotive or other engineer would not expect to get good results from the use of an inferior grade of fuel. If a certain kind of coal is known to produce a given quantity some dairies. If all the cows are of steam, this brand is dependable, stale calvers, try the effect of churnand would be selected in preference

power. For years, a study has been made "Yes, for last night, when I came of the fuel question. It is well that to your rescue I was smarting from of late more attention has been paid a cruel blow. I had heard but a few to the value of the different articles hours before that my mother was of food in common use. This ques-

to disseminate this knowledge.

"My Christian name is Rose but ture of oleomargarine. Oleomargarines milk are not found in cheese, only my surname you have never heard. contain the life-like substance only the fat and casein.

was-I should say, is,-a cruel wo- As sanitarians and humanitarians, recognises in a cheese and pays for man, jealous of me and the love my we should uphold high and construction, a cheese well made with milk father showered on me. Quarrels, tive ideals, going forward with the containing 4 per cent. of fat sells as endless quarrels, went on from day message of hope by proving that it well and gives as full satisfaction clutch at his heart-strings, and he The looters pulled away body after to day, until life at Haver—at 'pays financially as well as morally as a cheese made from 5 per cent body and stripped them of clothes; home, grew unbearable. I took flight, "to do our work in a way that will milk; and what is against the ex-

RELIEF FOR CHOKED ANIMALS.

Turnips and other root crops furnish excellent succulence for dairy cows when silage cannot be obtained, but the feeding of them is attended with considerable danger, as we discovered one evening when we found a valuable cow choked on a small turnip. The animal was in great distress, and doubtless the mishap would have ended fatally, as many similar ones do, had it not been for the coolness and experience of a neighbour who happened to be

Having procured an egg, a bottle, as the procedure for making milk and a small piece of good paper, he sugar quickly rolled the paper into a fun- Where whey is a by-product, in nel, which he used to put the white cheesemaking countries, it is treated of the egg into the bottle. Then, di- for the manufacture of milk sugar. recting that the animal's head be This is done by allowing it to stand raised, he thrust the mouth of the so that the cream present may rise bottle as far back into the cow's, to the surface, heating it, and rethroat as possible, and slowly emp- moving the cream and a portion of tied the contents. The result was the proteins. The whey is neutralised magical. At once the obstructing with lime, and a little alum added turnip passed into the stomach, and which precipitates a further amount after a few puffs the cow breathed of proteins. The whey is then boiled normally once more.

Subsequent experiences taught us allowed to crystalise out. Milk sugar that this remedy would remove any is purified by re-crystallisation from substance that had become lodged in water, or, where alcohol is cheap. In any animal's throat. It is also good dissolving it in water and precipitat sary for the growth of the young. for human beings. The explanation ting with alcohol. is simple. The white of an egg is The milk sugar of an ideal substance for making the ally in the form of fine powder. but walls of the throat passage and the it is also sold in crystals; it cor obstructing object perfectly "slick" sists of essentially pure sugar, but We have found it much better for may contain sensible amounts of lacthis purpose than soft soap, grease, tic acid, ash, and sometimes proor any of the other substances that are generally used in such emergencies .- "Country Gentlemen."

> A square foot of honeycomb contains about 9000 cells. Storm-clouds move at the rate of

thirty-six miles an hour.

"Nonintercommunicability" is the

fat is as if the Almighty had prepared an give them exercise, awaken their ata necessity; as an article of food, and evertanting treat for them. -Sir Ian tention, animate them. and rouse marine reason take its plane." Kamilton.

DIFFICULT CHURNING.

During the cold weather difficulties preparedness. A people that is not in churning are often experienced, es-Some of the causes why cream will

ther's keeper, this will apply with ture. A good rule to adopt in fixing churn is to note the time taken to churn. If it takes over 45 minutes, churn next time at a higher tempera-

> (2) A very low temperature in the churning-room will delay the appear-(3) Filling the churn too full-half

or over-is a bad practice, and sure Our domestic science schools are to cause trouble, as the cream swells doing a vast amount to remedy this. during churning, and there is no

(4) The texture of the cream, or of the name of wife, o The mother its richness in butter-fat or skimthat does not see that her daughter milk, affects the time required in is schooled and learns the fundation- churning. A medium cream, containtals of cooking is neglecting an im- ing, say, 25 to 30 per cent. butterportant duty that she owes the fat, will churn at a low temperature, daughter, the daughter's husband, if but a very thin cream, containing graph. One of them evidently recog- she has one, and the public at large. only 10 or 12 per cent., requires a

(5) Some breeds yield a cream the temperature. It is said that the the human body be of the right sort cream from the Channel Island breeds is rather more a denie to churn than that of oits

nach-to do with the trouble in ing at a higher temperature; but if to another having less generative only a few have calved a long time and trouble is experienc?d, use the milk for some other purpose.

#### MILK FOR CHEESE-MAKING.

There is a common idea that almoral side. It matters little how most any kind of milk is quite good well we know that 5d, worth of enough for making into cheese, and milk (or one quart) equals approxi- the result is that tons upon tons of 1s. worth of eggs, or 3s. worth of destitute of the prime requisite for a oysters, unless we do what we can good, digestible cheese - a fair percentage of butter-fat.

Aside from the value of milk as a It does not need milk extra rich in low-priced fuel and cheap source of fat to make a desirable cheese, but I found you struggling with that fel- protein, its life-like substances and it does require at least 31 to 4 per life-giving properties are as yet lit- cent. of fat if fine quality is the tle known to the public. Recent point to be aimed at, and we may "I cannot tell you all, but"- and studies of milk and milk products say at once that it is useless making have shown why physicians and cheese unless it is of fine quality. A "Yes, Rose," he whispered, endidictions are able to get results fine cheese should be composed of with milk that are not possible with about equal parts of fat, cheesy matter and water. Some suppose that Scientifically these life-like sub- the sugar of milk goes into the stances are called vitamines. Their cheese as part of its composition, presence in milk and butter is very but such is not the case; the great easily demonstrated. Vitamines are er portion of the five per cent. of "I can trust the man who is to not present in vegetable oils, or the sugar contained in milk goes off in be my husband." she said, sweetly. common fats used for the manufac- the whey, and the total solids of

If I told you, it would mean noth- in proportion to the amount of but- On the other hand, only a fair ing to you. My mother died when I ter they contain. We all know that proportion of fats are of any comwas three years old, and about four most of the oleomargarine contains mercial value in a cheese. With the years ago, when I was eighteen my so small a quantity of butter as to exception of Stilton cheese, about t

, fat above 4 per cent. The lesson of all this is that there testing of milk to deter-

can have the milk more productive made into fine cheese. A day tho gives 5 per cent. fat milk was suffer great loss, as this extra pound of fat in each 100 lb. of milk would not be adding anything to the

COMMERCIAL MILK SUGAR

Richmond, in his book the "Chemistry of Milk," gives the following

down in vacuum pans, and the sugar

teins. Its chief uses are for the preparation of infants food and the manufacture of penta-nitrolactose which forms a part of some high ex-

Health is not valued till sickness

A silent nurse is a poor soul. It is a great disadvantage to the child if tent. "Butter" contains about eight longest word in the English language. the mother be of a very silent, placid, quiet turn. The singing, the talk-Certainly all men ought to be very ing to, the togging and rolling about thankful every day and all day that that mothers in general practise, are there are women in the world. It is very beneficial to the children they them to estion .- Cobbatt.

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