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\_\_ C LAND CAPITAL?

There is a Babel of tongues about we are to call "wealth" and Some tell us that all capital is wealth, but not all wealth is capital: some that land is not capital, but that there may be much capital in land. Henry George, who started out with a bee in his bonnet, says that "we must exclude from the category of capital everything that may be included either as land or labour." The statement is not made good by any valid argument. and never can be.

The great problem of this day beyand all others, is to ascertain, if we can, what portion of the total products of a State should go to the actual labour which creates them, and what to the capital and the land, which are co-efficients in that creation. Those who say that the whole product belengs to Labour are refuted by the statement of a single fact.

Labour can produce nothing of itself. The most robust labourer must stand idle and starve were it not for the land and the factories. The best lands and factories would be idle and unproductive were it not for the efforts of They who distinguish between land

as capital, and machinery and tools and water-power as capital, really confuse | Mr G. Anderson, Trawalla, to 34/; 173 the solution of the problem; for though land is a gratuitous gift of nature, it is often useless until stored-up fluid capital has been invested in it. For example, land which has been reclaimed from a morass changes utterly its condition. The 1300 useless acres upon which the Duke of Sutherland spent £46,000 were as much a part of the proprietor's working capital

as was the wealth spent on it before its investment in the land. The land was wild; afterwards it was fruitful. It was barren; it became fertile. Who can deny that that land was capital? The capital invested in that land became in the process of investment indistinguishable and inseparable from the

We may put another case, pretty well known. Our mutual friend Bobbins made £10,000 in soap and candles. He sold his machinery and tallow and bought a thousand acres of land, built a house on it, stocked it, and settled down to a rural life to make a living for his family. His £10,000 was capital when in the soap business. Has it ceased to be capital, now that more than half of it is in land? The whole gist of this question lies in this, that the land nationalisation school contend that while other kinds

of capital have a right to earn interest as their share in production, land has We cannot help seeing from the illustrations here given and hundreds which they suggest, that land is but one form of capital necessary in the business of production.

To say that the land of a country is the gratuitous gift of God does not alter the question, because before a man can occupy and use land, he must obtain a title from the Government under which he lives. In return for that title he must pay some portion of his capital as an exchange value for the land. What was his capital before, and what he paid for his land, now belongs to the Government. What was the Government's capital in the land now belongs to him. If the whole of the State territory belonged to the Government. and all capital of other kinds lay in private ownership, the sum total of the two would be the aggregate of the na-

We are therefore compelled to the fact that Capital consists in all those things apart from Labour, national or created by labour, which have an exchange value, or which can be employed in the further production of

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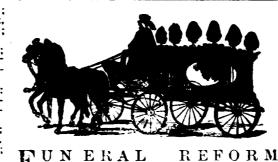
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CARLAND.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father, who died on August 1st, 1917, at Waterloo, after a long illness; also our dear son, who died August, 1909. One by one the links are parted.
One by one they are linked above; Soon there will be a great re-union In our Father's home above.

Father and son united. Inserted by his wife and children. DICKMAN.—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandma, Ellen Dickman, who passed away on 30th July, 1917.

At the heavenly gate she'll meet us,
With her same sweet loving smile;
We are only parted, darling mother,
Just for a little while. Inserted by her loving daughter and son-in-law,
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### SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1919. A Successful Student.

Among the photographs of new graduates at the Melbourne University, published in "Punch" of July 3rd, is Melbourne (formerly of Beaufort).

Sheep Breeders' Association. At the annual meeting of the Australian Sheep Breeders' Association in Melbourne on Monday evening, Messrs Buangor, 8; Beaufort, nil. E. G. Austin and T. Beggs were electham), and P. Russell (Mawallok) as sible for the man of average means to land, if available. Trawalla was offer-spoon & Co. members of committee.

Fire Brigades' Demonstration. When visiting the Beaufort Fire Brigade, Chief officer Marshall inform- Reaufort stock sale on Thursday, 14th ed the members that the next demon-inst. enlisted were to be given free railway passes to the demonstration, irrespective of whether they had re-joined the

fire brigades. Methodist Circuit.

The quarterly meeting of the Beau fort Methodist Circuit was held at Raglan on 2nd ult.; seven members being gular use of laxatives. Sold by J. R. tended to move the adjournment of this trict industries, etc.

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the Waterloo road, but in the darkness CONTRACTORS, the lad wandered on the Search spent the night in the bush. Search

The Beaufort Golf Club held a match against "bogey" on Saturday, a good number of members competing. Miss

winning the men's event. Fersonal. The condition of Mr E. W. Hughes, manager of the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, has much improved since last week, and it is hoped that a good rest will restore him to his normal state of health. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer Mr Roadknight, from the head office, is

Municipal. It is persistently rumored that Mr quently running into pounds.

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Police Court. No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort police court on Monday.

The Pictures. The attendance at the Paramount pictures on Saturday night was affected by till Saturday, 9th inst. The Month's Rainfall.

amounted to 236 points, against 298 points for the same month last year. For the seven months 11.50 inches have inches for the same period of 1918. Reducing a Debt.

## Stud Sheep Sales.

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In connection with the Buangor disballers visited Ararat on Saturday and that Mawallok offered the land to the in the hands of the secretary. published in "Punch" of July 3rd, is defeated the Federals by 20 points. that of Miss A. M. Frusher, B.A., of Beaufort took a weak team of 14 men local people for. They should make

owna carof his own. J. R. WOTHERSPOON ed at a reasonable figure to his (Mr Dunlop Tyres, all sizes, in stock. Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold their

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CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. To soothe and invigorate the intestines, make them strong and active, and have a beneticial influence on the stomach and relieve constipation, remove the cause, and

### MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT). Owing to an outbreak of influenza and other sickness in the district, the to offer soldiers plenty of land, and peace celebrations here have been post- would get plenty of applications from poned indefinitely. Considerable inconvenience has been

in the morning and Ballarat in the place. evening. People travelling by rail to stock sales or on other business to Balfor the Strength of Empire and Vic- larat are now compelled, owing to the curtailment, to stop two nights there, whereas, hitherto, they could go down and return the same day. The railway A boy named Leslie Smith, 13 years officials say this curtailment was necesof age, living with Mr W. Lyons at sary as a precaution, owing to the strike Waterioo, had an unpleasant experience on Tuesday night. He was sent saving comes in in coal, as apparently for cows about half-past four o'clock, the same number of trains are running and lost his way in the bush. Mr as before, minus the carriage, which is Connor, of Ragian, directed him to so important to the travelling public in the country.

A WEAK STOMACH.

If your stomach is weak it can be quick-Wotherspoon & Co.

### SKIPTON.

W. Wotherspoon (2 down) won in the raging in Skipton, and there is scarcely ladies' division; W. H. Evans (1 up) a home in the township where it has not

Mr Roadknight, from the head office, is temporarily in charge of the bank here. high, and as foxes are also fairly p entiful, the rabbiter is at present having a The prices of skins are exceptionally explain away. good harvest, the day's earnings fre-president of the repatriation committee S. Austin.

Whilst Wm. Fraser, a drover, was of the members be invited to come on Geo. Pringle, of Beaufort, will oppose Cr. W. H. Halpin for the North Riding last his horse being frightened by an some night to be fixed, and make a seat in the Ripon Shire council at the last, his horse, being frightened by an some night to be fixed, and make a annual elections. So far there is no talk object on the road, shied and overturned statement regarding any matter affectof opposition to Crs. D. McDonald (East) his van. Beyond the breaking of a few ing the soldiers. It would be to the roof sticks little damage was done.

## RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

Twenty-one members of the Beaufort sub-branch, R.S.S.I.L.A, met at the Shire Hall on Thursday evening. 24th THE Relatives of the late Walter Gardiner desire to sincerely thank all kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement, and especially thank Drs. Humphreys and Eadie and Rev. A. H. Ross.

Lures on Saturday fight was affected by the influenza epidemic. An entertain-ing programme of dramatic and humorous films was shown. The screening of welcomed several recently returned soldiers. Routine correspondence was ing programme of dramatic and humor- ult. The president (Capt. Sinclair) this sub-branch was in sympathy with 'Neptune's Daughter' was postponed soldiers. Routine correspondence was dealt with. Mr A. Stevens, of Waterloo, was admitted to membership. The The rainfall at Beaufort for July sum of £1 (petty cash) was voted to State. the secretary.

> being altered, the notices that this The "peace effort" made to reduce a land settlement had not reached coun-The "peace effort" made to reduce a land settlement had not reached counappointed to attend a meeting at Lex-debt of £600 by the Beaufort Presby-try members in time. Quite a lot of ton on Wednesday 30th ult., to condebt of £600 by the Beaufort Presbyterian Church committee resulted in cash and promises amounting to £500 being received. An appeal is now being in green to get a 'cut in' here, having heard ing received. The deceased who was 65 years of the district estates in time. Quite a lot of ton on Wednesday, 30th ult.. to consider the matter of forming a subcommittee of the Beaufort sub-branch in the deceased. The deceased who was 65 years of the deceased who was 65 years of the deceased. made to those who have not already con- rumors that some of the district estates there. tributed, in order to wipe off the remain- were being cut up. The object of his

the price will be the same. application to the committee, asking for to four estates, and there were eight instead of running through the winter. others he intended applying it to the We have never known Chamberlain's pretty right in saying the repatriation committee had not interviewed the and it was ridiculous to think that such to cease.

meeting. The repatriation committee were only applying for a small piece of distinctly. Mawallok, which would only settle estate thrown open they would be able

this and adjoining districts. urged on the people for acceptance. It was decided to make a special appeal was decided to make a special appeal in the morning and Baliarat in the place.

The president-I understand the to prove good faith. repatriation committee say only four diggers" have applied for land. Mr I. McErvale-They must get land first. He supposed half the men

ter will have something to go on.

(Mr Hannah) and Mr Daniels or any oof sticks little damage was done.

Mr Deeble, assistant at the post office, who was last week transferred to Are understandings that seemed to have

The motion was seconded by Mr.

### Referring to the unseemly business in Melbourne with which some re-LAND SETTLEMENT QUESTION.

turned soldiers were connected, the president said he believed every member of this branch was a "dinkum dig-ber of this branch was a "dinkum dig-ber of this branch was a "dinkum dig-Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday, the ger "and wanted the law carried out in a proper way. He was satisfied funeral being attended by a number of the bulk of the returned soldiers of ley, S. George, Jno. Carmichael, and Australia, who were on the side of W. H. Halpin; the pall-bearers being law and order, and that there was not a more local little sub-branch in the Disco. W. Holdsworth. J. Myers. W.

Mr Gil, Smith referred to the fact 39th Battalion re-union in Ballarat on hat, unfortunately, owing to the date been recorded, compared with 17.17 that, unfortunately, owing to the date the following Saturday and Sunday. The president and Messrs Smith, meeting was a special one to consider Voung, and J. F. Wotherspoon were

motion for a special meeting was to At a meeting of the Ararat sub-branch death was caused by pneumonia. place a lot of names of men wanting of the Returned Soldiers and Sailors' late Mrs Crocker, who was highly to At Goldsbrough, Mort & Co's. stud land before the repatriation committee. Imperial League last week, a complaint spected for her many estimable quality sheep sales in Melbourne on Wednesday, It was ridiculous for the repatriation was received from Mr Ferguson, of ties, had been a resident of Raglan for the following district sales were effected:

-A/c. Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., Eur
committee to apply for 8,000 acres out Buangor, protesting against the delay 59 years. She leaves a family of three ambeen—10 merino stud rams sold to of 21,000 of Mawallok. To his idea, of the Lands Department and the Land sons and three married daughters (Mes. 15½ gus., averaging £12/1/6: Mr Philip that 8,000 acres was part of land that Purchase Board in giving possession of dames Kneebone, Smith, and Crosbies. Russell, Mawallok, Beaufort—3 merino had been on the marker for years. If his block. He stated that he had been The remains of deceased were interred stud rams sold to 8 gns., averaging £6 it was a good proposition the local waiting nine months, and had seven in the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday. 2/6; Langi-Kal-Kal Estate, Trawalla—1 it was a good proposition the local waiting nine months, and had seven in the Beaufort Cemetery on Monday. merino stud ram sold at 50 gns., 8 mer- people would have "hopped in" for it. valuers over the land. Mr Rogers sent the funeral being attended by a number of the funeral being attended by a number o The president—You cannot say that a wire to the Department concerning the ber of sorrowing friends. The coffin delay, and the reply was to the effect bearers were Messrs R. Pitcher (broto-Mr Smith replied that he could quite that they were waiting the orchardist in- of deceased). W. Pitcher (nephew), A. trict junior competition, the Dobie foot- believe the price would be the same as spector's report. The matter was left Crocker (brother-in-law), and T., E., and

### DON'T GET ALARMED

gor team winning easily by 13 points. their whole-hearted support to get one To-day (Saturday) Beaufort play Ararat of these places cut up, even if compulsion at Buangor at Buangor. Position of clubs:

Ararat Federals, 8 points; Dobie, 8; The results of these places cut up, even if compulsion of these places cut up, even if compulsion the Minister had sion were applied. The Minister had said he had already applied compulsion the attack will be over in five or six weeks, The remains of England burial service. Mr A. H. Sands carried out the funeral arrangements. ed as two of the vice-presidents, and Messrs F. Austin, P. Russell (Carng-ham), and P. Russell (Mawallok) as sittle for the makes it pos-

### & Co., Agents for Beaufort District. Smith's) way of thinking. He was Make your District Known.

owner to ask what was the least she news comes but seldom. This is not junr., James Fay, and Frank Fay stration would probably be held at Gee

The monthly meeting of the Ripon long, and that advantage would be Shire Council, to have been held on lines like that and could not get any lous power of knowing what is happen-lous power of knowing within our area of H. Sands carried out the funeral arwould really take for it. If they went entirely our fault; we have no miracu- Rev. Father Leyden conducted the

them, and induce others to come here, matter in hand and cause the silence

a big estate near to one of the best If no one else is doing it for your eldest son of Mr and Mrs H. Jaensch markets in the world should be in the district, will you try on these lines? of Stawell (formerly of Trawalla), and hands of one person. Quite a lot of Send accounts of public and social spent the greater part of his life in the their fellows had qualitication certifi. events in your township and neighbour by strengthening the bowels to act a tur- cates, and others would quickly get hood, such as weddings, deaths, acci- friends, who deeply regret his untimely

> Write the names of persons very Don't bother about grammar or about 16 men, an : if they had one big spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton

Write only on one side of the paper. Give information: but let criticism of quality ranging from good to prime

Write your name and address on large attendance of the trade, still comsome corner—not for publication, but

SHEEP BREEDERS' SHOW. The annual show of the Sheep mere marked, closing easy. Quotations:
—Prime pens bullocks, £24 to £26; exin the room had qualification certifi- Breeders' Association, which was tra, £27 to £29; heavyweights, £30 to opened on Monday, is classed as a £32/2/6; good, £22 to £23; useful, £16 cates.

The president—They should hand them in to the repatriation committee.

The president opened on Monday, is classed as a to £20; midding, £15 to £17; prime cows, £18 to £19; extra, £20 to £23; them in to the repatriation committee. Mr Smith - What is the use? If we breeds, the merinoes were much more Calves-71 penned, including a fair progive a big list of names in, the Minis- numerous, totalling 211 against 128 in portion of good vealers. The demand 1918. In the section devoted to fine was hardly up to last week's prices, ru-After further discussion, Mr Smith woolled merinoes, Trawalla-bred rams ing somewhat easier throughout. Sheep woolled merinoes, Trawalla-bred rams —4400 was the number penned for tomoved that this meeting of returned attained prominence when the ribbons day's sales, consisting principally of soldiers stand adjourned to Saturday, were allotted. From the Mawallok and middling to useful descriptions, with parties were organised at daylight, five ly strengthened, your liver made active 9th August, so as to enable the secre- Carngham studs, two grass-fed fine- fair proportion varying from good to parties were organised at daylight, ave by strengthened, your fiver made active or six parties searching in different directions, but it was not til 11 a.m. berlain's Tablets act directly on the liver, turned men in the district, and that turned men in the district men turned men turned men in the district men turned men t on Wednesday that the boy was found increase the flow of bile, and produce a the next meeting take into consideral section, Mr F. S. Austin, of Mt. Widall quality lots competition was keen at by Mr Lamb in the bush behind the natural action of the bowels. Strengthen tion the advisability of formulating a derin, Skipton, won champion honors prices fully equal to the previous week school. Fortunately, he was none the worse for his adventure.

Your digestive organs by taking a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. Sold by J. R. breeding, his success being disscheme to place the soldiers on the land in this district, the same to be pre breeding, his success being dismany instances a material decline in sented to the Minister of Lands through tinguished to the extent of beating values was noticeable. Prime crossbred the local repatriation committee. Sec- six rams from New South Wales and wethers, 36/ to 38/; extra, 39/ to 41 onded by Mr E. Deans, and carried. two from South Australia. Follow- heavyweights, 43/ to 47/1; good, 33/ to The influenza epidemic is at present raging in Skipton, and there is scarcely a home in the township where it has not made its presence felt. More than half made its presence felt. More than half the scholars attending the local school are down with it, and also one of the members of the teaching staff.

Rabbits are very numerous on some of Rabbits ar the holdings round Skipton, and some tending a meeting. There was some sell, Mawallok. Ram, strong wool, middling and inferior. A fair demand rabbiters are receiving large cheques. misunderstanding they would like to over 2½ years old: F. S. Austin, existed, though prices for all kinds show Skipton. Ewe, do., 11 years old: F | a decline of 1/ to 2/ on the improved Skipton. Ewe, do., 1½ years old: F. rates of last week, closing weak, a few of this season's yarded selling to 24/6. Lieut S. Young moved that the wool, grass-fed, over 2½ years old: F. or this season's yarueu sening to 24/v. Prime, 25 to 27/; extra, 28/to 32/; good

### SNAKE VALLEY.

Mr and Mrs W. R. Aisbett, who have comeback wethers 18 5; comeback ewes resided in the district for a number of 22/4, merino wethers to 21/7; 3 cows. Mr years, have disposed of their farm and acquired a property in the vicinity of Chup, 22/7; 7 crossbred ewes, Mr J. Influenza Epidemic.

Who was last week transferred to Ararat, has returned to Skipton on account arisen between the soldiers and the Ballarat, and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin, Mortchup, 25, 3, 9 lambs 18,3; and will be leaving the district Ringin Rin From Friday, 25th uft., to Monday, 25 rat, has returned to Skipton on account fresh influenza cases were reported to of the postmaster (Mr McIlvena) being work of the repatriation committee. Shortly. Two of their sons have seen crossbred wethers, Miss Ringin, Mortange Shortly. Two of their sons have seen crossbred wethers, Miss Ringin, Mortange Manager and Will be only too pleased to the repatriation of the repatriation committee. fresh influenza cases were reported to the local board of health at Beaufort, three at there being nine at Beaufort, three at long five at Ragian. six at Water- long five at Ragian six at Water- lo Main Lead, five at Raglan, six at Water-loo, and one each at Snake Valley and Canico. That made a total of 80 cases reported for 10 days, and during the same period four deaths from pneumonia occurred. In addition to Sister Gilpin (the nurse whose services have been retained by the local health authorities), four of the local volunteers (Misses E. Humphreys, E. Krueger, W. Wotherspoon, and M. Tulloch) are looking after

> $\mathcal{L}^{2/2}$  each; Mr T. G. Gibson, Tra-walla,  $\mathcal{L}^{1/1}$ ; Mr P. Hussey, Carran-lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy should always be kept in the house. It never fails ballac, £1.

### OBITUARY.

The remains of the late Aller Vaughan Scoles, son of Mr and Mrs I Scoles, Main Lead, were interred in the friends of the family. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs S. Mor Dixon, and H. J. Troy. Rev. W. C. Wood, of St. John's Church of England. Beaufort, conducted services at house and grave. Mr A. H. Sand undertaker, Beaufort, carried out mortuary arrangements. We regret to record the death of Wr.

age, had been ill for seven days, and

Fred Tiley. Four nephews of the diceased-Messrs Alex., Melrose, Elwin, and Robt. Pitcher—acted as pall-bear-

The remains of the late Margaret Ann O'Loughlan, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. O'Loughlan, Ballyrogan, were inday, 25th ult., the funeral being attended by a number of residents of the district. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs J. P. Fay. Leo Fay. F. O'Loughian, and Edward Fay. The Concerning some parts of the district sell, R. Bell, John Jess, Thos. Jess,

> William Jaensch. Deceased, who was Beaufort district. He was of a jovia. kindly disposition, and made many pathy is felt for them in their sac bereavement, and also for the othersorrowing relatives.

### BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

167 head came to hand for to day' sales, fully one-third of which consisted a fair proportion useful, balance midpetition lacked the briskness of the previous week, prices for quality showing a slight decline on the very high rates ruling last market, whilst for middling and useful descriptions the decline was much dones (oppressively); when yo 22/ to 24/; useful, 19/ to 21/: middling. 16/ to 18/; others from 8/6. District sales: -58 sheep, Mr C. McPherson, senr., Buangor, crossbred wethers 20/ to 18/6, crossbred ewes 23/1.

to give relief. For sale everywhere.

## NOTHING SERIGUS.

BAD FOR THE ENEMY "Cross me, and with silver, k sir." whined the sunburnt gipsy & The strapping stranger flung ber sixpence, and, disgusted with smallness of the sum, the fortu teller proceeded to pile on the ag as to the future of her client. The strapping one, however, mite unmoved, and evidently haste to mount his waiting mo tike. Noting his khaki-coloured toring outfit, it struck the girl to he might be on war service. "Listen," she hissed, hoping about to cross your path. astride his machine. "I paty chap, then, for I'm just off smeed trial!"

A DUTIFUL CHILD. In a happy little home in a W orn city there is a pretty, see old daughter, named Jossie. ly Jessie forgot her pari quette and was told by her to go upstairs and sit or apstairs little Jessie cont. Sin to that certain cher "trie vent. In fact, little ly did all that her no chem voluto do. "Mamma," drude spice, after a hall her some silence, "rady I dome dod I'll be av 'u or good." "No, Jessie!" was the prompt a ponse of the stern mether, "You main where you are until I cal

vou!'' "All right, mamma," returned tle Jessie, with a sighful air of ignation: "but I think I ought tell you that I'm sitting on the hat that you just bought!"

Mrs. Nolubel (viewing a house sale): "Oh, how beautiful; oh, n lovely-how exquisite! The mag ficent surroundings make me ab lutely speechless.' Her Husband: "Then whatever

cost may be I'll buy the house.' A WAY OUT. A leading theatrical manager

the following story :-"There was one chap," he said couldn't get rid of. Dear me, he persistent. I refused his farce with it, rewritten here and t The eighth time he came I told firmly it was no use. "'But, sir,' he said, 'is there

possible way you could put my f on the stage?' " 'Well,' said I, 'there's one w but I don't know if you'd submit-"'Oh. I'd submit," he cried, Formit to anything F

" 'Then,' said I, 'we'll grind and use it as a snowstorm. ACCORDING TO RULE. Some time ago an insurance Not grasping the meaning reference to the van, the agent tioned the old lady, and gut that she wanted a removal van. Said the Agent: "How much you wish to pay?"

"Pay! Why, nothing at all. company does that." Being surprised, the trict to another will be transi-

Johnson: "Were you at the cert, Jones ?" Jones: "Yes, part of the time. Johnson: "Tid you tear me "The Welf" "" Jozes: "The Wolf?" How

wif: slipped. With a great tiur toise, she was precipitated to "Goodness gracious, mum!" of the affrighted maid, staring from above. "Are you hurt?" "No: it's nothing came the

as the dishevelled mistress ros her feet in proof. "Then you got down it mum!" she declared. "But if the way I've got to go down leb's too strenuous for me."

USED TO 1T. "Need any more talent for moving picture dramas? "We might use you. Had any perience at acting without audien before ?"

"Acting without audiences is w brought me here." "Now, remember, when you marching," shouted the instruc "the men who have arms must are their right arms, and those with arms must swing both. Sect

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Stockyard Hill,

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not because he wanted to.

How Reuter Began.

"Nothing," said Reuter, genially. cl the affrighted maid, staring down

"The esteem of the British people, "Humph! You may send 'em in."

then the philanthropist called as "You like my little telegrams" "Undoubtedly." "Well, I want to arrange about go-

ng on with them. "Very pleased, I am sure." "My terms are a thousand a year." "Acting without audiences is what "Whew! That's a very different story from the one you-" "Ah!" said the other, quietly, "Now, remember, when you are "we are talking business now."

> If your alarm clock rings too loudly, slip an elastic bond round the bell to diminish the noise. The wider the band you use, the greater the

suppression,

FOR THE EMPIRE.

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FROM FATHER TO SON.

the typical character of a man a.

ant at the time of his birth.

he becomes philosophic in his senti-

ments and moral in his maxims.

Corp. Percy Smith, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Smith, of Waterloo South, arrived in Beaufort by the mid-day train on Saturday, and was met at the station by his relatives and friends. showing some very interesting and Corpl. Smith, who enlisted nearly five unexpected results. We know that years ago and fought through the Gallipoli, Egyptian, and Palestine camdergoes variations at different miripaigns with the 8th L.H., was mentioned in despatches some time back for gallantry and devotion to duty. In But we notice, often with surprise, that capacities that were dominant honor of the returned soldier, a semitoring outfit, it struck the girl that in a father, which gave him some- private welcome home function was times great reputation, frequently held at his parents' residence, the interior of which was suitably decorated

Coupl. T. P. Hunt, brother of ex Pte. a certain father are quite Frank Hunt, of Beaufort, reached the dentity absent in the case of his Western Australia on Wednesday by on In condering at this we fail to troopship from overseas, Corpl. Hunt. de his machine. "I pity that take note of the period in the who is an Anzac, has been abroad on ber's life when he "made bis active service for nearly five years. Ck." After patient investigation | Spr. M. McCaughey, who recently sace has come to the conclusion returned from a lengthy term of active Helet the son inherits from his father service overseas, paid a visit to his

in a happy little home in a West- only the qualities that were domin- brother (Mr Geo. McCaughey, of Beaufort), at the end of last week. These conclusions are set forth in the book called "Dynamic Evolution" and Mrs W. H. Halpin, of Beaufort, Lance-cpl. W. I. Halpin, son of Cr. is returning to Australia on the "Orita," after about 31 years' active "As a general proposition the man

between twenty and thirty is aggres- service abroad as a motor transport chair little lissis sive, ambitious, and conceited. He driver. The ship left England on would rule the world with a club. 23rd June, and is expected to arrive In her This state gradually merges into an at Melbourne on Monday, 4th inst. other, so that as a general proposi- The name of Spr. Geo. Norman, of tion the man between thirty and Beaufort, appears in a list of so diers forty is in the artistic stage of life, returning to Australia on the "Malta," He is a lover of poetry, music, paint- which is expected to arrive on 3rd

"The artistic stage gradually mer-Dvr. A. J. Driver, who lands from use of the stern mother. "You re- sees into the practical stage, which the "Orita" on Monday, is one of the where you are until I call for may be generally defined as between four soldier sons of Mr and Mrs W. orty and fifty. The practical man Driver, Seddon (formerly of Beau-Wil right, mamma," returned lit- looks at the dollars and cents, wishes fort). He has been on active service

Pte. A. T. Vowles, son of Mr and col von that I'm sitting on the new lasses beyond fifty into his older age Mrs G. Vowles, Waterloo, is on board the troopship "Orita," which is due at Melbourne on Monday. He "These different qualities are sim-

life much as red rays, yellow rays, (formerly of Beaufort), visited this Her Husband: "Then whatever the blue rays, and violet rays, all from township on Wednesday for the first the same white light, are spread out time since he was invalided home from France. Pte. Hellyer, who left Aus-That the son will partake of the tralia over 25 years ago, was on the father's type of mental energy that "Ballarat" when she was torpedoed was dominant at the time of the early in 1917. He was met at the son's birth is shown to be substantially railway station on arrival of the excouldn't get rid of. Dear me, he was tiated by history and biography. press by a fair number of residents. Mr. Redfield presents a classified list Pte. Gray, a relative of Mrs Christina times and he still kept turning up of world celebrities together with the McDonald, came by the same train. ages of their respective fathers at Cr. W. H. Halpin (president of Ripon The eighth time he came I told him the time of their birth. For example Shire and the welcome home com-Alexander, Bonaparte, Charlemagne, mittee) heartily welcomed both re-But, sir,' he said, 'is there no Grant, Hannibal, Pompey, and Roose- turned soldiers in the course of a suitssible way you could put my farce | velt were all born when their fathers | able speech. "For They are Jolly were at the age of less than thirty- Good Fellows" was sung, and cheers one, the age of militarism and ag-

briefly responded. At the age of thirty-one to forty, The following district soldiers are the artistic age, their fathers presented to the world such geniuses as returning to Australia on the 'Orita," Bach, Beethoven, Goethe, Sha'tes- which left England on 23rd June :speare, Raphael, Carlyle, and others Dvr. A. J. Driver, Seddon (formerly of their status. In the list of states- of Beaufort); Pte. A. T. Vowles, Some time ago an insurance agent men these were born when their Waterloo; Lieut, G. D. Duncan, phlegm that accumulates in the throat and fathers were aged from forty-one to Waterloo; L. Corpl. W. I. Halpin, on the lungs. You can get rid of this

ifty, Bismarck, Cato, Cromwell, Beaufort. Machiavelli, Webster. Great names Mr S. Leeman, of Snake Valley, has wear and tear on your throat, langs and to another town, and asked in philosophy born when their fathers been advised by the Defence authorities nervous system caused by coughing. Not were over fifty-one are: Aristotle, board the "Malta," which is due on 3rd yet rid of the cough, but it leaves your Bacon, Buddha, Confucius, Franklin, beard the "Malta," which is due on 3rd get rid of the cough, but it leaves your August. Tpr. Leeman is a member of threat and linus in such a healthy conthe 8th Light Horse, and has been on dition that you are not so likely to catch iivisions," writes this author, "may ing embarked almost at the beginning of cold. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. show the type of character represent- hostilities. Another son. Sergt. George ed in the next adjacent division, Leeman, arrived home quite recently. meet. No mild-mannered moralist of ment that his son, Armour Staff-Sergt. -Annie Hill to Rachel Murison.

whose father was twenty-five, though turned a few weeks ago. How did it great general, whose father was fifty- is returning to Australia on the "Malta." report himself at the head office, Melone, went to war because his moral Sig. McErvale has been on service in boure, for temporary duty in the metro-

> and is now in England. Tpr. John Stevens, son of Mr and Mrs John Stevens, of Snake Valley, is returning to Australia by the "Malta," after nearly four years of active service n Egypt. Another son, Sergt. William Stevens, made the supreme sacrifice in France nearly two years ago.

has been advised that his son, Tpr. John, nership by mutual consent. ing in his ho. k, "My Harvest." Reu- is returning to Australia on the "Malta," ter went to the "Daily News," in the which is due on the 3rd of August. Tpr.

Mr and Mrs W. Wookey, of Snake Valley, have been notified by the Defence Department that their son, Tpr. James Wookey, of the 8th Light Horse, The manager naturally asked for is returning to Australia by the "Malta." He has been on active service for three years and nine months. His brother, Bmbdr. Norman Wookey, was killed in

action about two years ago. Mr W. Hayward, of Snake Valley, has received advice from the Defence Department, that his son, Tpr. Henry Hayward, of the 8th Light Horse, is returning from Egypt by the "Malta." Tor. Hayward has nearly four years' service to his credit. Another son, Dvr. George, His brother, Pte. Len., was killed in

action in France about two years ago. Corpl. Chibnall has been on active service for over three years. Pte. George Falahey, a former employee at Major Philip Russell's Carngham Estate, has returned to Australia. Pte. Falahey has been on active service nearly four years.

made the supreme sacrifice at Passchendaele ridge about two years ago. Mr W. H. Halpin will sell township property and furniture, on account of Mrs Carlin, at Beaufort, on Saturday, 9th inst., at 1.30 p.m.

returned to Australia by the "Port Dar-

win," and was motored from Ballarat to

night. His brother, Pte. Geo. Fenton,

And he got his thousand all round, his home at Snake Valley on Tuesday

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Mr R. Scarff, of Snake Valley, has the Licensing Board in Melbourne on above or below, the extremes do not been notified by the Defence Depart. Tuesday:—Golden Age hotel, Beaufort Mattresses Pillows the type represented by Buddha and W. D. Scarff, is returning to Australia There was a small attendance at the

and she meant, on which she showed! Confucius is found in the son of a on the "Malta." Sergt. Scarff has fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort man less than thirty-one years of seen nearly five years' service in Egypt branca, A.N.A., on Tuesday night, due age, and no aggressive military com
and Palestine.

Mr G. Morcombe, of Snake Valley,

Dames presided. Routine correspondence

Dames presided. Routine correspondence to the prevalence of influenza. Mr M. that to another will be transferred mander of the type of Alexander or has been advised by the Defence Depart- was dealt with, and accounts passed for Napoleon is found in the son of a ment that his son, Tor. Arthur, is repayment. Regret was expressed at the man more than thirty-one years of turning by the "Malta." Tpr. Mor- sudden death of Mr Matthew Kelly, of combe has been on service nearly four Eurambeen, and the secretary instructed It is remarked that Mohammed, years. Another son, Pte. William, re- to forward a letter of condolence to the

Mr P. McErvale, of Snake Valley, has During the week Mr Leslie Stevenson, obligations forced him to do so and Egypt and Palestine for about four years. polis, owing to the staffs being depleted

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Beaufort, 2/8/19. SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the Presi-1 dent, are invited for the under-

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3M, 19/20.—Supply of 150 cub. yds. the Beaufort Bakery (next to the Golden bluestone spalls, Skipton road, near Age Hotel) on 1st August, and trusts by Monmot Hill.

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Skipton; and at the Office of the Country Frederick Fenton, of Snake Valley, has Roads Board, Titles Office, Melbourne. No Tender will necessarily be accepted. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. 25/7/19.

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Galvanised Iron Tank, Galvanised Iron 🗀 Piping, Poultry, etc., etc. The above Property is nicely situated de basen : "Fid you hear me sing a moralist and prophet, would rule been notified by the Defence Depart- clerk at the Beaufort branch of the on main road, and is for absolute sale. the world by the sword; also that a ment that his son, Sig. Robert McErvale, State Savings Bank, received notice to This is a good opportunity of obtaining

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> Religious Services. SUNDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1.49.

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PART ELEVEN. Here the how seemed to have returned with the drinks ordered. "Aw. well, George! 'Ere's another thousan' a year!'

"Ditto to veou, Bill." And with aching laws. Jim the Snag could hear the glug-glug of the tear

as the bargeman and his friend im-"Best drink I've 'ad this long time. Bill." said George.

"Yiss. Old Bunyan, 'e do keep rare gude ale. Then there was a pause for a few moments

"So the trial comes on to-morrer,

"That it does. An' they do say as low the young feller 'll swing, for 'e were took in the act like." "Sarve 'im right, then. "So say I. For if so be as 'ow

'e's the old 'nn's son, it's 'orrible." "What did you say 'is name was?" "Clive, I think, Morgan Clive, or some such as that." Tor now

lock-keeper. "Got to go now, Bill

"Well, so long." zoin' to Tring this v'vage."

"Right veou are. Ta-ta." T'Bve-bve. and he writhed and cursed his belo-

lessness as he listened. If he could but get free, free, would go all the way to London on his knees to give the lie to the foul charge against the "voung feller." This desire was, perhaps, born more faint. of hatred to Abraham than out of any great goodwill to Mervyn. But

It fell among the straw of his bod The straw was not very dry for the foundations of the mill were damp. But one or two straws caught fire.

No. 10 ! as brown like a streak of hehrning. With a tremendous effort he raised is arms and, stretching them out. ried to hold the cords that tortured

is flesh in the tiny flame. If only the strzw would burn threatened death would give him lib-

prayer, the little flame leaved higher. He felt it scorching his skin; but ! what matter a little skin? Yes, it was catching.

The rope had a tiny spark on it.

Among the straw was a dry twig. thing than the straw.

His hands were burnt; but what the prisoner. did he care for that " Nothing ! Ah ' the flame was going down A thousand curses on Fated No! There was still a spark

He blew steadily. At last the cord enapped. His hands were free. Yes, his hands were free; but it was some little time ere he could use them. For the curds had been so

tight that they had impeded the cirulation, and the return of blood into his fingers made them so painful that to move them or touch anything was exquisite agony. However, having armeved so much.

plishing more. Besides, the twilight was beginning to close in, and that Porterfield being left to face the heretold the hour when his gaolers music alone. would come with his food. Therefore, he had to hurry. He arst removed the gag. That took

him quite five minutes Then he stooped and began the for you work of undoing the rope that fettered his ankles. This was a more tedious task It took him quite a quarter of an hour.

And when he essayed to stand, he found he could not. For the reason that his hands had at first refused their office, so for the same reason has feet and legs failed him. But he heard steps descending the

stone stairs that led to his prison. He must move if he wanted freedom. He staggered to his feet. There were some staves of wood stacked in one corner of the duntoon. He seized one of these, seeing his choice was limited to a fraction

A key was inserted in the lock the door opened and Schmiedelied entered, pistol and lantern in hand. Jim the Snag had taken up his position behind the door. Crash! Down came the stave on the German's head. He tumbled to the

ground; the lantern flew into a corner, going out; the pistol fell at Jim's feet.

He seized the weapon and dashed sut at the door, colliding with Ameof food in her hand.

Then up the stairs as if all the fiends were at his heels, and in an- the faces of the four. moment he had the open sky above him and the highway under his and Julia.

The blow he had dealt the German their tongues were silent, for happi- for Monte Carlo. I am following by The body was removed to the had been such a heavy one that he ness filled each heart full. mew well it would be some time be- At last Michael broke the silence. Paris. The police there will help me. be forwarded in due course to the fore Schmiedelied would necesser suficiently to attempt pursuit; and he things is clearin' up, it's hoigh toime job, but he's no good. Any instrucknew well that Amelia would, not Julia an' me was bundlin' our traps thous you may have, please wire to Mervyn turned to Michael with a Boy: "No, that they just fit my air- cool place.

He did not know the way, but he crept on through the village and took to the country road. After he had gone about a couple of miles hercames to mother office. He spoke to a man returning from work, and askedyhim how far it was to London and

So Jim set his face towards London. But his progress was at a very slow pace. And it was not until midnight that he reached Watford. A few hundred yards from the town he broke down utterly. He had had no food since the day before, and, then, his feet refused their office. He crept behind a hedge, and, despite the nipping air, fell asleep.

When he awoke the sun was up. It.

"Twenty-one tailes," the man

was seven in the morning. He was faint with hunger. His feet were swollen, and the cold of the night had made them stiff. For one moment the thought came-why should be trouble himself about a stranger? But revenge came uppermost, and again he faced for Lon-

weary and exhausted.

It took him until eight o'clock to reach the Old Bailey. At the door of the court he inquired about the trial, and he was told that it was not vet over, and that he had better get out, or he would find himself in Queer-street.

He attempted to explain that he wanted to give evidence, but the officer would have "none of his chaff." Then there came a hail from the! He waited until the back of Cerherus was turned, and then he made a dash for the court-room. At the door of the room he was stopped by "See you day after to-morrer. Only two policemen; but the spectre seemed to have been granted superhuman strength-he brushed them aside, and before they knew what he was about Jim had heard every word of this he was in the room, crying aloud, in a voice that made the judge pause in the midst of the customary pious

> "Stop, stop! For God's sake! That man's innercent!" Then he fell to the floor in

CHAPTER XVI

Abraham-like all cowards, careful the desire was there all the same; of his own hide - had made all arit was there, and it was there very rangements to clear out of England strong. He turned and twisted in at the very first sign of danger. He his despair, and the cords cut deeper, had sat in court all day, weighing every smallest scrap of evidence with What was that? Something bright a practised judgment, eagerly on the flashed in at the window. It was a outlook for anything that would imperil his liberty. For Porterfield's safety he cared not a straw; he would sacrifice him readily-his own

skin was his first consideration. Sir Robert Findlater's cross-exami-Heavens! Was he to be burned nation of Porterfield gave him some qualms, but he saw there was nothing serious to be apprehended, though An inspiration suggaged through he wondered greatly how the lawyer came by the knowledge of the questions he had put to Porterfield that afternoon at the Avondale.

When he heard the foreman of the jury say "Guilty" he heaved a long sigh of relief, and he began to see Then the fire that at the first moment | the substantial cheques that would presently come to him signed "Isle-He listened to the judge's As if in answer to his unspoken speech, and he listened to the sentence of death.

Then came Jim the Snag's voice, erying to the officer of justice to stay his hand. He heard the voice and recognised it. Choser, choser to the flame; the He muttered a malediction on the cover the fire, the nearer to freedom German and his wife for having been

so careless as to allow Jim any chance of escape. One brief curse, It flamed up steadily-it was a surer; and he shipped from his seat, through the press of eager listeners who came On how he held the cord to the forward to hear what this desperatelooking man had to say in defence of

Abraham knew what the man had to say. There was no need for him to wait. On the contrary, there was every need for him to get away as soon as possible. A cab to Bedfordrow—the opening of his safe (the cab could wait)—the transference of a package of bank-notes to his handbag-a quick drive to Victoria, and France would hold him in a few

played for a hig stake, and he had lost. But, thank goodness, he had by him a sum that would serve to keep se eagerly looked forward to accom- him in comfort for the rest of his days. He laughed at the thought of

> He sprang into a cab at the door of the court "Bedford-row. Get there in seven minutes and there's half a sovereign;

> "All right, sir." The cabby whipped up, and the old horse set out bravely.

> The asphalte on Holborn Viaduct was slippery with wet, and the cabby had his work cut out to keep the poor brute from coming down. As the cab neared St. Bride-street. the horse began to slide. The cabby tried to hold it in-it was no good. A 'bus was coming up from Ludgate Circus full speed.

> The pole of the 'bus smashed into the hansom as if the latter had been match-box.

> The cabman was pitched off with a Abraham received the 'bus pole on anguish burst from his lips, and the

and villamy was told. Justice had claimed one of her victims. The time of the other was not

In the morning room at Rose Cottage four people sat at breakfast. The frosty air outside was clear and ha. Who was just coming in, a plate crisp, and the sun seemed to shine into that little room with unwonted brightness, casting an air of joy on

They were Rose, Mervyn, Michael,

other word : not another word." cabin sin' we was jined in howly obedient servant,

mathrimony.' "Michael, Rose and I are under an obligation to you that we can never repay." said Mervyn. "Whist, man."

"You stood by us in the day of trouble and we want you to share in a little of our joy. But before that there is something yet to be done." "I know phwat ve mane."

"I have sworn an oath to slav that fiend Porterfield with my own hand. though I should search the world over to find him. And I ask you to belo me, Mrs. O'Shea," added Clive, turning to Julia; "it may seem cruel in me to ask you this favour, remembering the plea Michael has put in; but I ask you to spare Michael to me a little longer. We were comrades-inarms and always the best of friends. His advice has been of infinite value to me times without number; and in this task I have undertaken I know his help will be invaluable to me.

Am I to ask you in vain?' "Lord Isledon" began Julia "Don't call me that, Mrs. O'Shea. Mervyn is my name, and Michael and you must never call me anything but the temptation of spending a few

"Well Mervyn, then," said Julia, hesitatingly. "Hiven knows you're welcome to him if he's anny good to see. vez. Two heads is better than wan, Michael held out his hand to Mer-

vyn, and the old comrades shook "Mervyn, me son, ver oath's a sacred one. Ye have to avenge ver father an' ver mother, lavin' ven own am wid ver t'rough thick an' thin." "I knew you would not fail me, old

"We have friends. Mervyn," she a stimulant. said: "but none so true as these two As they alighted at the door of the good Irish friends.

h'arrut in im. My sowl, to see the the morning newspapers. Portherfield's face turn a greenery-, ing forward, drew Mervyn and the vallery! Tough, how he got away! Irishman into the room.

beats a good many besides you." making good his escape from the I'd rather have followed him by myclutches of justice, which would as- self. suredly have fallen on his shoulder in the name of law and right

noment when Jim the Snag had I'm sure reached the psychological moment in his story, the moment when everyhody in court hung breathless for the next word, and when Mervyn was inwardly thanking Heaven for this un-

When Jim the Snag turned to Porentered the court, and found that he was no longer there, he looked round not finding him, said lamely "'E ain't 'ere, ver worship, but 'e

was a-sittin' there' -- and he pointed to the vacant seat. Everybody in the room knew instinctively whom it was he meant. and gasped with expectation. But it was true-Porterfield was gone.

Detectives and policemen rushed from the room without waiting for a word from the bench, for, somehow, it came home to every heart-even to those hardened officials—that this uncouth criminal was telling the truth; his every word bore the stamp of

But Porterfield was gone-vanished as completely as if the earth had It took some time for the formali-

ties to be arranged that set Mervyn But the Press took the matter up.

And after showing how illegal it was for a man to be condemned on mere presumption, the daily papers had no difficulty in enlisting popular sympa- Horrible Tragedy!' thy. The judge defended himself on the ground that the jury had brought i in a verdict of "Guilty," and that, in his administration of the law, he had no option but to pronounce sentence of death.

Anyway, agitation and justice between them procured Mervyn's release, and Jim the Snag's evidence heing found accurate on investigation that worthy was hailed as a public

Immediately on his release, Mervyn employed a staff of private detectives to endeavour to find out the wherei abouts of Porterfield, but their chief achievement seemed to be drawing their salaries, and that did not apneal to Mervyn, who, after all, had a

shoulders. tale of Abraham's days of deception double what he had received formerly, on the condition that he gave all his time to the hunting of Porterfield. This. Mervyn thought, would be productive of more tangible results. and he was not far wrong.

It was two days after the conversation chronicled above had taken place that Mervyn received the following communication

the gent took a ticket at Victoria horror of his crime had seized on work down herem beside i me + Oi gets There was joy on their faces, but this afternoon by the train de luxe him, and he felt himself going mad. wp!" the nine o'clock to-night. He goes by morgue, and the papers found are to "Well, Mervyn, my son, now that There's a Scotland Yard man on the English authorities.

"Michael!" said Mervyn, putting neille, Paris, until six to-morrow | "I am thankful there is no stain up his hand deprecatingly, "not an evening. Wire twenty pounds at the of blood on my hand." same time - the Continent is expen-"Very good, me thoy; but ye'll be sive, and the Paris policies don't do in', me bhoy?!! asked: Michael, 2 was a plased to moin that we haven't as anything for nothing, as I know of heeding Mervyn's remark; and letting yit spint a wake in our own little old." Will keep you posted.—Your his hand fall on his shoulder. "Oi'm

"John Marlow." When Mervyn had read this he called Michael into his room. He handed the missive to his staunch friend, who read it carefully, and then he "Well, phwat's the nixt move, me

the Channel?' "Ye don't mane that?" "Michael, what was my oath? Do you think I care to see that fiend in the dock? No! I swore that that man should die by my hand. Have I nothing to do but keep still? That

"What do you say to a trip across

man dies by my hand, if I can but come nigh him." "Ye're right, Mervyn, an' Oi'm wid ye, if Oi can help. Tell me phwat ye are goin' to do?

"First of all wire to Marlow to await us in Paris; secondly, startyou and I-from Charing Cross at 2.15, and get to Paris about midnight. Then the three of us follow him to Monte Carlo. He is a gambler, I know, and he cannot resist days at the tables."

"And then?" "Then-we shall see what we shall And with that Mervyn went away

and telegraphed to Marlow to wait their arrival. By two minutes they missed the 2.15 at Charing Cross, and had to wait the nine o'clock from Victoria. They reached Paris next morning without incident. They took a cab account out av the reckonin', an' I and drove at once to the Rue Corneille, which lies in the old Quartier

friend." said Mervyn, heartily, while. As they turned into the Rive Ra-Rose, her nerves ready to respond to cine, Mervyn realised for the first every wave of emotion, first laughed, time that his hunt for vengeance had and then burst into a flood of tears. begun, and he felt the thought act as oil, and a side door was opened,

Hotel Corneille, Mervyn saw Marlow "That chap. Jim the Snag." put in sitting at a table in the room to the Michael "was a fellow wid a good right of the entrance hall, reading of the opinion that this disfigured hidge'd face phwin he boorst in upon! He got up as he heard the sound the coort wid 'is tale! An' to see of a voice asking for him, and com-

"I am sorry, Mr. Clive, that you said: "Yes. Michael," said Mervyn, "and wired me to wait for you, but instructions is instructions. I'm afraid bhoy. This isn't Portherfield - no From the foregoing conversation it I've missed my man, but I have more than me. He got a whack on preserved eggs they are liable to putrefactive flavour noticeable in unwill be seen that Jim the Snag suc- squared an old pal in the Secret Po- the side av the head, playing polo ceeded in gaining the ear of the court, lice here and he has wired particu- at Umballa tin year ago, that lift a and that in the excitement of the mo- lars to a chum of his at Monte, so ment Porterfield had succeeded in that we may get him alter all. But

"There's no fear of him getting away from us-he's a gambler, and In truth, Porterfield had seized the he won't miss the chance of playing. An' I seen that scar in coort phwin

"Perhaps you're right, sir." "Now tell me what you've done, and how you discovered him." "There isn't much to tell. Simply

this-I've a friend in the booking-ofknown saviour-Porterfield had seized fice at Victoria who puts me on to this critical moment to slip from his little things at times. He had seen place unnoticed and steal out to free- the gent's picture in the illustrated wan murdther wild stick at another, papers, and he thought he recognised the face. When I showed him a photerfield, whom he had noticed as he tograph, he said, 'That's the man,' me bhoy.' I left by the nine train. My French friend was at the station to meet me. to the commissary of police and the court in search of him, and vet He had seen the gent, for I had wired him to be on the look-out, and he says the gent went on to Monte all right. And here's a wire from my French friend's pal at Monte saving he's there for certain, staying at the Hotel des Ames Perdues. He's going to keep an eye on him till I turn up,

Next morning Mervyn and Michael were looking on the brilliant blue of the Mediterranean. They had hreak-! fasted, and were now enjoying the balmy air, also a cigar. Mervyn had been about early and had already seen Marlow's friend, the Casino detective who was watching Porterfield. The report was to the effect that Porterfield had been in the rooms the previous night, and that he had been winning heavily. Indeed, the tall

Englishman's luck was the talk of the place. Mervyn was relating this to O'Shea as they strolled along. A newsboy dashed to meet them. calling out "Suicide of a Murderer-Mervyn and Michael each found him-

self with a copy of the chief local paper, printed half in English, half in French. Instinctively both turned to look for the "Suicide of a Murderer." And this was what they read

SUICIDE AND CONFESSION OF MURDER. FAMOUS ENGLISH TRAGEDY CLEARED UP. COLONEL PORTERFIELD SHOOTS

HIMSELF. Early this morning as one of the attendants at the Casino, was nassing through the grounds, he found in the shrubbery the body of a man who had evidently taken his own life. fairly level business head on his A six-chambered revolver was lying by his side, and two chambers had man to Larry, as the stood on the commend the smearing of the eggs browned. So after a few weeks of their idle been discharged. The unfortunate man edge of the foundation and tooked in with olive oil or some adourless fat, services, he dismissed them and re- had evidently held the revolver so to the pit. "I'll have to send an before pouring in the lime mixture tained their chief whom he paid just close to his face while committing the other man along toulend you a hand." in order to preserve the shells and deed, that the features are almost unrecognisable.

tigation was at once made, with the boped he would not be one of those from the jars they should be careful small pyramids, and put in a butterresult that the body was identified fellows who always wanted ito get a ly wiped. as that of Colonel Porterfield, for job done. whose arrest in connection with the murder of the Earl of Isledon a warthing in determining the identity of pit. the late officer is a confession found "Mervyn Clive, Esquire, Rose Cot in his breast pocket to the effect that fell. "Oi've worked wid Oitalians, sistence for supporting the weight of he murdered the earl, and that he was "Sir,-I have to inform you that now taking his own life because the

and gettin' back home. Eh, Julia?" me at the Hotel Corneille, Rue Cor- look of relief on his face.

"Do vou know phwat Of in think-

thinkin' we're goin' down to the morgue an' seein' afther our frind the colonel." "Why should we go there?"

"Bekase Oi'm thinkin' the colonel's

not dead at all." CHAPTER XVII.

"Not dead at all," echoed Mervyn. 'What do you mean?'' "Jist phwat Oi say," replied the Irishman. "Colonel Porterfield is the soort of dodger Oi would thrust as far as Oi would throw a bull be the tail, an' that's not so far as from here to the ind av me nose."

"What makes you think that?" "Oi don't know, but Oi mistrust the villain, an' if he was able to put the murdther av the earl on to you, he'll be aigual to a hunder other thricks as well." "Well, let us go to the morgue, al-

though I have no desire to gloat over the corpse of my enemy. He has mended to try each and judge for passed beyond human judgment. May themselves. he find Heaven more lenient than he would have found me." "Don't you despair av your revenge

to go to ver grave widout tastin' the swatest thing in the wurruld, leggs may be selling at 2d. and 3d barrin' love.' They passed into the cool shade of be borne in mind, and that is that the morgue. Behind a thick plate of the eggs should not be fertile, and ELECTRICITY TO DESTROY THE glass they saw the corpse of a man that they should be preserved the day lying on a slab of state, a jet of they are laid. If these points are not water playing over the rigid limbs, observed, and they are taken from the British Board of Agriculture The shot had mutilated the face of the pens where a male bird is run-there is an article upon the destructhe dead almost beyond recognition, hing with the hens, their preserva- tion of bacteria in large volumes of vet it was possible for Mervyn and tion will not be successful. The eggs milk by means of electricity? The Michael to see that the dead man that are fertilised carry the germ, method is not likely to be used on bore some resemblance to Porterfield. which will decay and die within them, the farm, but it is certainly of con-

admitting them into the cold charaber in which the dead lay on their

After a hasty glance Mervyn was body was Potterfield, but Michael was more sceptical. He pushed back the black hair from the right tem- discoverer - claims for it that last public. Further, the electrical steriple, bent down and examined the year 50,000 people used this method lisation is so far complete, that the skin attentively. Then he turned and

"Yer trouble isn't over yet, me sear that would niver lave him this to their immersion in the water, this cribe the apparatus used further than side av Jordon." "Are you sure of this, Michael?"

wuz wan av the fower that carried him off the field to the horspittle. he wuz in th' witness-box. He ran his hand through his hair, lifting it aff the temple. I saw it thin just as plain as a crown-piece."

"Then this is not Porterfield?" "No more than Julius Caysar." "But the papers found on him?" "Do ve t'ink a man that wud do if it was to make things also for

him? Portherfield wuz niver a sticker,

"No ve don't do no sich thing," said Michael, putting his hand on Mervyn's arm. "Av ye do, the thing goes into the newspapers, an Portherfield will see it. He'll know that we know all about it, an' he'll take grees of strength, ready for use. The ivery precaution possible. Jist lave him to think we belave him to be dead an' buried, an' he'll spin a rope long enough to hang himself."

"Roight," laughed the Irishman. "Av coorse Oi'm roight. Phwat we'll just varnish eggs over with it, and do is to lie low, an' put that wea- pack them away in bran or some sel av a detective on the scent. give him the pointer." said Mervyn, the first mentioned method, as it is and Michael gave his comrade a stap porous admit the air, and some part

breath out of him. Vieux Temps, where Marlow, had put tally submerged.

(To be Continued.)

One day a voung man came into a studio to be photographed. Instead of posing so as to look as:handsome

as possible, he hunched his back as if it were broken, and twistedthis face rinto a dreadful mask "Here," said the operator, "what's the matter with you? Are you quite CEAZV ?"

"Go on," said he. "Take me just as I am. You see, I'm trying to get out of an engagement with a girl, and I've written her that I've been disfigured in a motor accident, and I want to send her this photograph to show her how I look.

along very slowly," grumbled the fore- poured over them. Some people re-Left to himself. Larry speculated make them less brittle. A little is thick, and add two tablespoonfuls upon what sort of a chap would be more lime must be added from time of cream to it; then work in two On the police being called an invested to assist him, and devoutly to time. When the eggs are removed cupfuls of mashed potatoes. Shape in

Suddenly he gianced up and met method by using the following pre a tablespoonful of milk, and brush the pugnacious stare of the foreman's servative :- 1 bushel of quickline, each cone with the mixture Bake unrant is still in force. The principal buildog looking tover the edge of the 2 lbs. of salt, 1 lb. of cream of tar-

Druggist': 'Did your mother say

gun."

Ger-r-mans, and miggars, but if a an egg so that it will float with its man wid a face looke that-comes to top just above the liquid. Boy: "I want another box of pills very effectual in keeping the air away. leave in the open air all night." Relike I got for mother vesterday."

scientists. And still we are waiting for this ideal medium to bring the past into the present, and make the mew-laid egg of months ago as though it were but of to-day. Though the longed-for goal is not actually in sight, still many methods now in use go far to meet this desirable end. If properly treated eggs can now be kept for months in excellent condition—so excellent, indeed, that it is difficult to find fault with them. It would be invidious to choose one method before all others, as each has its votaries, so that those desirous of experimenting can only be recom-

In spring time—August for choice it is highly desirable to "put down' me son something tell me ve're not in pickle all the eggs left over for autumn and winter consumption when apiece. One great fact should always "We can't see very well through Many people do not realise this fact, siderable importance to dairymen in this thick glass." said Mervvni "Sup- and great disappointment awaits its hearing upon the whole problem pose we get hold of the attendant. them on opening the tubs or jars of of the supply of pure milk free from A couple of francs will surely buy carefully preserved eggs, the flavour disease germs, and of high keeping permission to have a nearer view." of many of them being very strong quality to the public. A little hunting and a little palm- or musty, and others actually rotten. Sterilised milk has always had the

> VING EGGS. These are very numerous, the most Glass, and Salt.

Mr. K. B. Baghot de la Bere — its common use of sterilised milk by the for preserving eight millions of eggs milk will keep quite well for four o with perfect success. The only draw- five days even in hot weather, and back to the method is that in the then the change is only a slight decooking, or rather hoiling, of the velopment of acid, with none of the crack. However, if two or three pin- treated milk in similar circumstances holes are made in the shell previous

Water glass may easily be obtained through a tube, a "lethal-tube," dur-"As sure as sure can be. Man, I from nearly all chemists, who now ing which it comes in contact with supply it readily, since it has been three electrode chambers supplied with satisfactorily demonstrated that it is an electric current of between 2,000 perhaps superior to all other prepara- and 3,000 volts.

tions for egg preservation. Water glass is a solution of the silicates of potassium and sodium. It working at Liverpool, in England, is should be perfectly odourless and stored in jars or tubs that are absolutely free from any contaminating terium coli, so frequently the cause of flavour or smell. The effect of this solution is to altogether exclude the air, and thus preserve them, and not to preserve the eggs by any chemical action that it exercises on the contents, as is the case with salt in butter or boracic acid in milk. It is essentially necessary in this case to perfectly immerse the eggs

in the solution, and to keep the jars covered with air-tight coverings such as skin stretched tightly and covered with paraffin wax. Water glass is sold in various debest for this purpose is a liquid neither too thick nor too thin, but weighing about 14ths, to the gallon. This solution may be diluted with

"By Jove, Michael, I believe you're fwater to ten or twelve times its Some people use it very thick and other medium of packing but this "Let's go round to his hotel, and way cannot compare in efficacy with "Now ve're a-talkin' sense." and not so safe. The egg shells being on the back that nearly knocked the might escape the varnishing process, and the eggs become rotten, which Away they went to the Hotel du would not be the case were they to-

Water glass is not only very useful, but is inexpensive. One gallon costing about 5s. 6d., which will make from ten to twelve gallons of dituted solution, which will satisfactorily cover several thousands of eggs

if properly packed. The utility of this preparation which, in effect, is a solution of stone -is obvious, enabling the poultry man to consume or supply fresh. PRESERVATION IN LIME WATER

Four gallons of fine slaked lime added to 20 gallons of water and one gallon of salt is necessary to make this pickling mixture. The tubs or pans should be first packed carefully "Excavation work here's getting with the eggs and the lime mixture

tar, mixed with as much water as plate on a paper serviette garnished "Begorra!"" he roared, as his pipe will reduce the mixture to the con- with parsley. PRESERVATION BY SALT.

This method claims to keep eggs fresh for some time, as the salt is this on the spots of milder, and The eggs are placed on end in the salt, but not touching. They are completely covered and stored in a

POULTRY.

THE PRESERVATION OF EGGS.

weeks. A French method is to plunge the newly-laid eggs into boiling water for To preserve eggs when they twenty seconds, in order to coaguplentiful, as they are at a certain late the albumen, and then pack time of the year-to, in fact, pickle them in layers in sifted cinders. them so that they shall lose none of The French peasantry preserve the their delicate flavour or nourishing eggs for home consumption in barrels elements, and absorb nothing in odour of sawdust, fine sand, cinders or onal or taste foreign to themselves, has dust. taxed the brains of thousands of The ordinary method of keeping thrifty housewives, and been "the uleggs without any preserving mixtures timatum devoutly to be wished" by for a few days, or a few weeks, 15

> or larder. But, as before mentioned, the particular point to observe is that the eggs must be unfertile otherwise when the germ of life dies, the destruction of the eggs slowly and surely takes place. Therefore, in putting down eggs for winter use only those that are unfertile should be preserved In summarising these different methods of preservation, the water glass has the greatest claim to attention the lime water next, and where a large number of eggs have to he preserved, and it is practicable

to place them, broad end downwards

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to sav that the milk is passed

The results of various tests seem to show that the commercial apparatus capable of completely destroying the tubercle bacillus, as well as the bacinfantile diarrhoea. This is not only an important matter from the view of public health, but, when such treatment of the milk becomes common in milk factories, and in the storages of other large wholesale firms, it may

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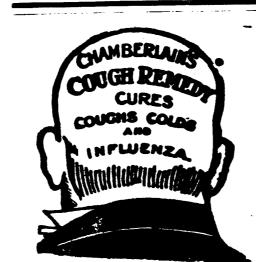
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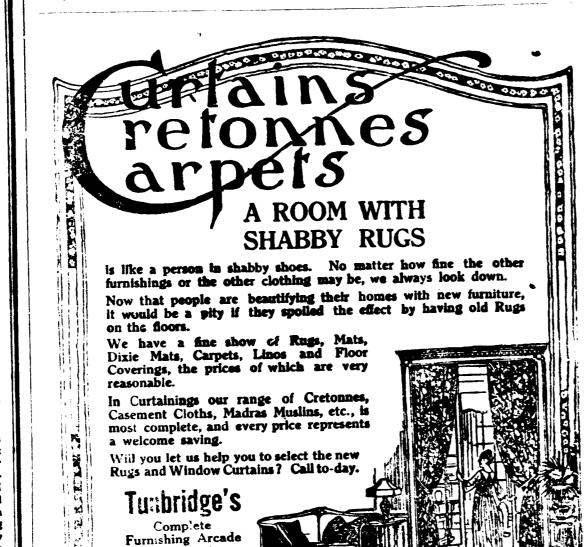
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MESDAMES KELLY and family wish to return their sincere thanks to all friends for letters, cards, and telegrams received in their recent sad bereavement, specially thanking Mr. Halpin and Mr. A. Welsh for their very great kindness to Matthew Kelly at Ararat; also Dr. Eadie.

RS. WILLIS desires to thank her many kind friends for letters, cards, and personal expressions of sympathy during her recent sad bereavement, and especially thank the Beaufort railway employees, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Cole, Rev. E. H. Coltman, and Dr. Eadie, for their kindness. IN MEMORIAM.

DEANS.—In memory of my dearly beloved husband, James Deans, who was called home on 3rd August, 1917. I have looked my last in your faithful eyes, That only through memory's golden mist Will I see the brow and the lips I've kissed; What your last thoughts were. God only knows; Short were your days with your loved ones and

Inserted by his sorrowing wife and family, Nellie, Winnie, Ernest, Reg., George, and little Greater love hath no man than he who lay down

But I know ere the breath of your life hath flown

Duty done.

-Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. W. Watkins, Dave (returned), Rose, and Lil., Carngham.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1919.

Truancy Inspector. The police at Beaufort have had

another task added to their onerous and diversified duties; Senior constable Lovitt having been appointed proseuting officer in local truancy cases. Wandering Cattle Nuisance.

The wandering cattle nuisance is dicated. again becoming troublesome in the township. Senior-constable Lovitt is determined to put it down, so another bunch of offending cattle owners will probably figure before the court shortly A Correction.

Well-Deserved Praise. Speaking at a welcome home to a soldier at the Beaufort railway station on Monday night, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (vice-president of the welcome home committee) referred in a few Halpin was absent in Melbourne meet-

ing his own soldier son. Fire Brigade.

Police Court. was in court had produced a certificate a public meeting. of unfitness. An adjournment to 1st September was granted. The longagainst James Glendinning Kirk-

occupation of complainant. Senior constable Lovitt said Mr Young desirting at Beaufort, there at Chute, and an adjoint meant for four weeks. The eight at Caragham Cornsacks, Twine, Oils, etc.

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Wotherspoon & Co. Interview Local Agent or write Head to send his son Eric to school the re sible for the man of average means to Office for full particulars of how to quired number of days. The prose- owna car of his own. J. R. Wotherspoon cuting officer gave formal evidence as to the offence. The excuse was that Dunlop Tyres, all sizes, in stock. to the offence. The excuse was that the boy was working for his father.

The annual election of councillors of the Shire of Ripon takes place on Thurs-Defendant was unable to attend, and it was the first time he had been callinated before 4 p.m. on Friday, 15th Miss Belle Eadie, daughter of Dr. and purchased for soldiers' settlement purchas A fine of 2/ was imposed.

Only a few weeks ago an axeman was busily lopping trees around the flagwas apparently overlooked, as it still flourishes unchecked.

The Pictures.

There was a fair attendance at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday ight, when a varied and entertaining programme of pictures was screened by the Paramount company. Several exgreat film, "Neptune's Daughter," featuring Annette Kellerman, the Aus ralian lady swimmer, will be screened. Soldiers and Land Settlement.

At the meeting of the Beaufort Returned Soldiers League on Saturday (tonight), an important matter is to be discussed—that of settling local soldiers on land in the district. All are with the soldiers on the broad question of the need for closer settlement in the district, and it is to be hoped that the present agitation will be instrumental in bringing about a scheme that will satisfy the aspirations of the soldier

### New Industries.

Ararat successfully established a flour girls and four boys. mill and butter factory. Clunes open- Mrs Florence Emma Irvine, wife

Repatriation Committee.

Valley and district, and it was decided and Miss S. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard A recommendation was made to the Hill. Messis Cushing Bros. paid Closer Settlement Board in reference to Beaufort, carried out the mortuary pected to arrive in Beaufort to-night £13/10/ per acre for 165 acres of land, Mawallok Estate, offered by Mr P. on which is erected a bluestone house Russell. It was decided to ascertain (15 rooms), &c. The highest bid for from the local Soldiers' League whether the other lot of 140 acres, with bine they would receive the committee at stone house and barn &c., was £11/10/ next meeting to lay before them the per acre, and it was passed in for pri- position in regard to land settlement. Leave of absence was granted to Mr N.

Daniels, a member of the committee. Mechanics' Institute. The monthly meeting of the Beauthe debit balance was £21/1/1. Ac- (104 points): Beaufort, 4 goals 6 be- Crowe, who has returned, saw over had attended to the duty of welcoming Eight members of the Beaufort Fire stated that the Institute's indebted- Dobie teams met at Buangor. Dobie Lexton, have received intimation from their parents, and "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" sung with much enthusi-Fire Brigapes' Board wrote, approving donate the 10,6 won by him in the of Ballarat, was field umpire. of enrolment of Mr W. R. Coates as last tournament for a trophy. Mr Position of clubs—Ararat Federals, years' active service. an active member. A programme of Macdonald suggested that the build 12 points; Buangor, 12; Dobie, 8; a demonstration to be held at Ararat ing be enlarged to provide a meeting- Beaufort, nil. on 22nd October was received. It room for soldiers, with a nicely fur- Dobie team will visit Beaufort to-day Cliff Murphy, is returning on board the the heartiest of welcomes to the other was resolved to commence practising nished lounge or dressing room, and (Saturday). at once for suitable events. The hat a second billiard table be also The secretary of the Beaufort Club Melbourne on the 18th inst.

The Melbourne on the 18th inst. Corpl. Norman responded on behalf of his comnames of Messrs C. Barker, W. J. B. provided, with a view to making acknowledges, with thanks the receipt Westbrook has seen nearly four years' rades and himself. Afterwards a number of the control of Johnson, R. Holdsworth, and E. Deans proper soldiers' club rooms and giving of a donation of £1 1 from Mr G. C. are to be submitted to the board for the soldiers the right to life honorary Bennett. enrolment on the active list, and those membership. If they got the public of Messrs H. Norman and E. Whit- to support it he considered the funds field for inclusion on the reserve list. would be forthcoming, that it would When the enrolment of these intend-benefit both the soldiers and the instiing members is completed, the brigade tute, and that the revenue from the will have 14 active and three reserve billiard tables would provide sufficient funds for the upkeep of the rooms. The cost was estimated at about £600,

Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and R. and the idea was considered a good A. D. Sinclair, J.P., presided over the one, and a more fitting memorial than Beaufort police court on Monday. In building a public hall As the shire the adjourned case against John Jess president intends calling a public for neglecting to have his child vacci- meeting shortly, it was decided, after a nated within six months of birth, lengthy conversational discussion, to

VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE adjournment for four weeks. Defenmenting of the committee for 18th Senior-constable Lovitt asked for an instruct the secretary to call a special dant had said he intended having the inst., to consider the matter in detail, child vaccinated, and the last time he and arrange to lay the scheme before

The Beaufort Golf Club held a comstanding Sailor's Gully case under the petition for mixed doubles on Saturday, Fences Act again came up for hearing; a good number of cards being taken out. The event was won by N. B. Acton and where the wedding breakfast was held; Mrs G. Wilson, of Beaufort, has been Mrs Acton with a score of 106 -25 -81. those present being old friends and notified that her husband, Dvr. G. Wil-

### OBITUARY.

Quite a gloom was cast over Lexton staff on Camp Hill but the unsightly on Saturday when it became known patch of scrub on the cleared portion that Mr Jack Naylor, of Epping (forof the hill opposite the railway station merly of Lexton and Beaufort), had nied at the Base Hospital from pneumonic influenza. The deceased, who was the son of the late Mr and Mrs George Naylor, was only 43 years of age. He followed the blacksmithing trade, and served as a farrier in the South African war. He took a very lively interest in the A.N.A. at Lexciting dramas and wholesome comics ton, and was at one time president of were shown. To-night (Saturday) the the local branch. He leaves a widow and four little children to mourn their loss. Much sympathy goes out to the bereaved relatives. The deceased's been absent on active service for nearly cheers given for the returned soldier brother, Pte. Geo. Naylor, was killed five years. He fought through Galli- and his parents, Gar. Enis returned in action in France.

Deep sympathy was expressed when it became known that Mr William Bates, of Smythesdale, had succumbed to an attack of influenza. Deceased had been employed at Humble and Sons' dredges at Nintingbool for sev eral years, and was considered a car able and efficient workman. He had been suffering from influenza for a few days only, but on Sunday the disease took a more serious form, and the end came at 7 a.m. on Monday. Mr Bates was a great worker in all patriotic While many returned soldiers in this movements, and was a member of the district are desirous of earning their school committee and other bodies bread in the primary industries, there The flags at the fire station and avenue may be others who, if opportunities of honor were flown at half-mast. Deoffered, would be content to become ceased (who was a brother of Messrs wage-earners in secondary industries. J. A. and Robt. Bates, of Beaufort) During the war period the people of leaves a widow and a family of six

ed a knitting mill, and Stawell folk are Mr Wm. Jas Irvine, passed away under endeavoring to start a woollen mill in exceedingly sad circumstances at her their town. The Beaufort people, who residence, Beaufort, early on Tuesday used to be able to float mining com- morning. The deceased, who was only panies readily enough, have not even 25 years of age, succumbed to an at considered the possibility of opening up tack of heart trouble following childany of the avenues of employment in- birth. She had suffered from heart disease for some years. The late Mrs Irvine was a daughter of Mr C. E. The fortnightly meeting of the Beau-Gillingham, of Raglan, and was highl fort Repatriation committee was held respected for the many estimable quali on Saturday evening, 26th July, six ties which she possessed. She was members being present. A letter was married a little over 4½ years ago, and In a paragraph published in our last that Dr. Vise, of Smythesdale, had been Deep sympathy is felt for them in their issue, relative to a boy named Leslie appointed medical officer for Snake sad bereavement, as well as for the Smith getting lost in the bush at Valley and district, and it was decided other relatives. The remains of deceas-Waterloo, it was stated that the boy to notify the sub-committee of Snake ed were interred in the Beaufort Ceme- ed for Australia on July 5th on the sequently semi-private functions took to notify the sub-committee of Snake ed were interred in the Beaufort Ceme- ed for Australia on July 5th on the sequently semi-private functions took to notify the sub-committee of Snake ed were interred in the Beaufort Ceme- ed for Australia on July 5th on the sequently semi-private functions took was living with Mr W. Lyons, whereas he is living with Mr W. Jones.

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Land Sale.

There was a good attendance at Mr W. H. Halpin's office on Saturday, he be placed with a local firm, who are to recommend to the Department that he be placed with a local firm, who are were Messrs W. Beaseley, Geo. Star, H.

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Total Results of the common of the pall-bear of th when he offered for sale by auction the waiting to employ him. An application J. Buchanan, and A. Kirkpatrick. Rev. service for over three years, landed well known property of Mrs C. Hose for assistance was not recommended. E. H. Coltman, of the Methodist Church. conducted services at the house and from the troopship "Port Lyttleton"

### FOOTBALL.

Ararat Recreation Reserve on Satur- Horse, reached Melbourne on Thurs- well. He mentioned that Lance-corp day afternoon last between the Ararat day by troopship from overseas. An Halpin had served for three years it Federals and Beaufort in connection other brother, Pte. A. Guyatt, M.S.M., France as a motor transport driver. with the Buangor district competition. is still on active service. There was a fair attendance, and the Mrs W. Morvel, of Lexton, has refort Mechanics' Institute committee game was umpired by Mr Scott, of ceived official word from the Defence years' service to his credit, having left was held on Monday evening. Present Ballarat. Neither side had their full Department that her brother, Pte. Wm. -Messrs Dames (president), J. A. strength in the field. From the very Crowe, is returning on board the trans- He heartily welcomed them home, and words of praise to the good work the Harris, D. Stevenson, J. G. Macdon- outset the Federals had the game well port "Wiltshire," which is due to arrive knew their return would be a source of shire president (Cr. Halpin) had done ald, Acton (secretary), Parker, and J. in hand, and it was only in the last in about a fortnight's time. Pte. great joy to their parents. He was particularly pleased to see such a large W. Harris. The secretary's financial quarter that Beaufort showed to any Crowe, who was the youngest soldier attendance here to-night, which showed ed soldiers, and mentioned that Cr. statement showed that the receipts for advantage at all. The final scores who went from here, has been away for that the people had not forgotten and the month amounted to £17/9/, and were :—Federals, 15 goals 14 behinds over two years. His brother, Pte. Jack desired to show their appreciation of

passed for payment. The secretary | On Saturday last the Buangor and

### WEDDING.

BUTWELL\_PANTHER.

The marriage of Mr Walter Butvell, orchardist, of Research, and years on active service. Elizabeth Eleanor, second daughter of place shortly in Melbourne. Mrs S. dainty repast had been partaken of, Mr Brunswick, by the Rev. W. A. Shaw. | France. Ine late Gir. Robert also awarded a bar to his medal. costume, with saxe blue hat and furs. The bridesmaid, Miss Jean Harper, of Brunswick, also were a travelling cos- "Port Melbourne," which is due to by Cr. Halpin, and responded to by M ding party wavelled to Beaufort by the appears the name of Dvr. J. H. Robert-All present then joined hands and same express, and from there motored to son, Geelong (formerly of Beaufort). express, and from there motored to Byr. J. C. Murphy, Lexton, is returning on the "Prinz Hubertus," which left where a few musical items and recita-GOVERNMENT WHEAT AGENTS. WOOL. SELLING BROKERS, SHEEP & RABBIT Datrick for failing, within one month of service upon him of notice to fence, to agree as to construction and line of FARM PRODUCE SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT. Absolute Highest Prices obtained.

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Against James Grending Kirk-patrick for failing, within one month of service upon him of notice to fence, to agree as to construction and line of fence, to agree as to construction and line of fence to be constructed between land of his occupation and land under the reported to the health authorities at number of humorous songs was con Causes in the Beaufort district, and large numbers of residents are suffering from severe colds. From Monday till Thursday, 23 additional influenza cases were enjoyable evening was spent. A number of humorous songs was con Causes only necessary to remove

supply of 600 cub. yds. of bluestone spall. safe voyage.

### FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mr and Mrs A. Hayward, of Beau-Department that their son, Dvr. A. G. station on Monday night, when Gm Hayward, of the 39th Battalion, is re- John Ellis, son of Mr and Mrs. J. turning to Australia on the "Wilt- Ellis, Beaufort, arrived by the second shire," which left England on 4th July, division of the express train at 10 1.11. and will probably arrive at Melbourne after over two years' active service about 14th August. He left Australia abroad. In the absence of Cr. W. H. with Beaufort's second unit about 31 Halpin (who had gone to Melbourne

served in Egypt and Palestine.

about 18th August. Lieut, Cheeseman left Australia about 31 years ago to the occasion were honored. as a member of Beaufort's second unit. (formerly of Beaufort), is returning to tendance of residents at the Beaufort Australia on the "Karmala," which railway station on Wednesday night left England on 1st July. He is a son of Mr and Mrs E. Barnes, and has been Lead), and Bert Martin (Beautort), wi absent on active service for about four arrived by the second division of the

Sprs. A. L. and S. J. Chapman, Melbourne (formerly of Beaufort), are on board the troopship "Karmala," which the course of breezy speech, extended left England for Australia on 1st July. Spr. A. L. Chapman fought at Gallipoli, and was invalided home owing to felt at seeing them so well and happy an attack of enteric fever. He re- and congratulated them on the service enlisted about 18 months ago with his they had rendered their King and cout. brother (Spr. S. J. Chapman) to go to try. He also commended Pte. Morles France with reinforcements for the upon winning distinction in the field railway unit.

Pte. W. F. Boothroyd, 22nd Battalion, is returning to Australia with his wife on the "Indarra," which left Eng- owing to an attack of meningitis, when land on 12th July. Pte. Boothroyd, who is a son of Mr and Mrs T. Boothroyd, Beaufort, has experienced about four years' service and was wounded on the soldiers and their parents. Ptes, Mar

cablegram on July 15th, stating that her vice ) briefly returned thanks for the husband, Dvr. Jas. H. Robertson, sail- cordial welcome given them. Si

(Saturday).

Trooper Chas. Guyatt, of Waterloo, who served at Gallipoli and also went through the campaigns in Egypt and A football match was played on the Palestine with the Australian Light

Brigade were present at the monthly ness now totalled £37. It was de- had a strong team, and were quite con- the Defence Department that their son, as were different to the desired from the strong team, and were quite con- the Defence Department that their son, as Mr Wotherspoon's humorous are meeting, held at the fire station on cided that the billiard sub-committee fident of victory, but were mistaken. Cpl. Ned Westbrook, is returning on peal to the local "Madame Melbas" Monday night; Apparatus-officer should run tournaments for A and B The game was very one-sided, Buangor board the transport "Norman," which sing up meeting with a ready response. Meredith presiding. The Country grade; Mr J. W. Harris promising to winning by 69 points to 5. Mr Clymo, is due at Melbourne on the 18th inst. Cr. Halpin expressed his keen apprecia-Corpl. Westbrook has seen nearly four tion of the compliments paid him by M

Mr and Mrs Murphy have been offiactive service.

Mr and Mrs Murphy have been offi- gathered at his parents' residence cially informed that their son, Dyr. where he was entertained at a surprise Cliff Murphy is returning on board the supper by his lady friends: the function transport "Norman". Due Mr. Supper by his lady friends: the function being organised by the Misses in transport "Norman." Dvr. Murphy, DeBaere, A. Harris, and A. Stevenson who is one of the four sons who an- The tables and supper-room were nicely swered their country's call, has been 31 decorated with wattle-blossom, flag-

At a presentation of medals to take the returned soldier's unit. After a the late Mr and Mrs E. Panther, was Roberts, of Beaufort, will receive the J. R. Wotherspoon, who presided, procelebrated on the 30th July, at St. Military Medal awarded to her late son, posed the toast of "Lance-corpl. Hai-Cuthbert's Church of England, East Gnr. T. H. Roberts, for gallantry in France. The late Gnr. Roberts was Other gentlemen present supported the The bride, who was given away by Mr Pte. Gladstone Nicholson, son of Mrs Dorkin, of Brunswick, was attired in Nicholson and brother of Mr Josh. Nichher travelling dress —a navy blue cloth olson, of Beaufort, arrived in the town- and his Son "(proposed by Cr. Halpin. ship on Wednesday night, after a lengthy and responded to by Messrs J. R. and

In the list of troops returning on the tume. After the ceremony, the wed-reach Adelaide about 15th August, J. W. Harris, on behalf of the ladies

joined hands and sang "Auld Lang only does Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Syne." Mr and Mrs Butwell left get rid of the cough, but it leaves your Beaufort by the express on Saturday morning for their home at Research.

Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

The adjourned monthly meeting of the

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Keep up their strength with nouris food and give Chamberlain's Cough

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A large number of residents were in fort, have been notified by the Defence evidence at the Beaufort railway to meet his soldier son), Mr J. li L./corpl. A. V. Driver is returning Wotherspoon (vice-president of the to Australia on the "Oxfordshire," welcome home committee) delivered which left England on 10th July. a short address, in the course of which L/corpl. Driver, who is one of the four he heartily welcomed and congratuat. soldier sons of Mr and Mrs W. Driver, ed Gnr. Ellis. After "For He Seddon (formerly of Beaufort), has Jolly Good Fellow" had been sung and poli with the 8th L.H., and afterwards thanks for the cordial reception given him. Subsequently a supper in house Mrs W. Cheeseman, of Beaufort, has of the returned sordier was held at his received advice that her husband, Lieut, parents' residence. A number of W. C. Cheeseman, M.S.M., is return- friends of the family were present, the ing to Australia on the "Norman," supper-room and tables being suitable and is expected to arrive in Melbourne decorated with flags, we. Mr W Miliar presided, and toasts includities

Despite the cold showery weather Saddler S. E. Barnes, Williamstown and the late hour, there was a good at meet Ptes. Thos. Morley, M.M. (Mar express train shortly after 10 o'clora-Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (vice-president of the welcome home committee). a cordial welcome home to the return-

ed soldiers, expressed the pleasure a and mentioned that Pte. Martin bad gone under great difficulties, havinbeen taken off the boat at Freemantle bound for the front. "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" was then sung, and cheers were enthusiastically given for tin (who left Victoria 31 years ago with Mrs J. H. Robertson, of Geelong Beaufort's first unit) and Morley (who West (formerly of Beaufort), received a has experienced about three years' ser

The Beaufort railway station platform was thronged with people on Thursday

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The adjourned monthly meeting of the

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night, when three district soldiers Lance-corpl. W. I. Halpin and Signaller but a certain amount of well-G. Norman (Beaufort) and Pte. A. Vowles (Waterloo) - returned to the slacrity may help to increase the product of the soil township by the Adelaide express after the wealth of the natio lengthy terms of active service abroad. The boys received a very cordial welthird boon will result therefor come. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, in the an attachment to one's native course of a happy and appropriate so that no one would change his speech, voiced the pleasure felt by the country for any foreign land, if it residents at the safe return of the three violed any means of hving for soldiers, and congratulated them  $\mathbf{up}_{G}$ children." Experience has proved ewned land just what that coasoning has surmised. Proin Russia has gone days some 21 years in Palestine with a wirewas in common. The ca-Australia have everywher-Australia with Beaufort's first unit. state ownership would be idle, and thus the trahome the local soldiers. Cheers were State, and the individual s.

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### DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AN INSTANTANEOUS.

Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of Australia, may be consulted at Beau New method of extracting teeth bruising, no swelling, or subsequent and instantaneous, at a cost Hardest mouths to fir with art teeth simplified to a minimum by suction system and adjustment acq The strongest and most beautiful natural looking teeth in existence

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up in paying, feeding, equipping, training them before departure, in h ing war staff, and in distursing ments to soldiers' dependents.

It is estimated that the war has Australia about £550,000,000, at the Commonwealth has been swalld

of this sum £235,000,000 will hav. spent in Australia by the time the account is settled, and £115,000,00 Great Britain and France. Aust has borrowed nearly £50,000,000 Great Britain, and owes an addit £38,345,000. It has already paid G Britain £26,000,000. All the money s on the other side has gone in equipp training, and paying Australia's ing forces, and the £235,000,000 spe LCOMED.

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## QUESTIONS ABOUT LAND.

The soldiers of Buangor and Mt. Cole, along with Captains Sinclair and Ross, of Beaufort, headed the procession, carrying the Union Jack. The Ararat Citizens Band was followed by decorated cars, Cr. Pickford driving Mr Gorman. Mr J. B. King, of Ararat, had kindly brought his car for the Red Cross president and workers. Cr. Pickford's car represented Britannia and the Allies."

Following these were the Darktown Band (schoolboys), which was very amusing. Mrs McColl, of Yalla-y-Poora, had a prettily-decorated gig, as also had

Not 1 per cent, of the had a prettily-decorated gig, as also had Bendigo. made a prettry-decorated gig, as also had being being.

Miss P. Matthews. Then came a lorry Mr McLean had kindly lent for the Red a resident of Snake Valley, is returning Land being a part of the national estar employed in production, must something by the value of it proers, or its sole value in trade. It arrang to the nett money value of at its produce will sell for. City at any to the business utility of site. There is less danger of a streets to the hall, where the children taken from a securely-fenced paddock. olopoly value in land than in all received a bag of lollies, fruit and a. -t other forms of capital. nuts, and the committee ran off a pro-When we come to estimate the regramme of sports for the children. wave advantages of private and na-Swinging and games were indulged in. al ownership of land and other i.d. there is a test which is a queto both. It is as to which of as two is more likely to obtain a con profit from their employment. turan nature that no man will expend uplic property anything like the ease of proprietorship has always

it was the magic of peasant which were much appreciated. Miss gives better results. metership which transformed Edna Pearson opened with a nice little If your Storekeeper cannot supply you as on the land that belongs to them \*\* work with more alachity and estbands, wherefrom they expect for buselves and family not only food if a certain amount of well-being. solity may help to increase greatly of the nation. A Fird toon will result therefrom -. that no one would change his own Ararat Citizens Band, visitors from betry for any foreign land, if it proneignboring towns, and to the which members of the Robinson and Hartie for the concert proferers were attending school. Agetonce has proved in Stateand land just what that a priori having a V.A.D. (Mrs Ellis) amongst have recovered. Mr I. Lees, senr., and

A istralia have everywhere fallen into about again. There are no further cases at a satisfactory figure to Mr Calvert, afusion arise. Uncertain ownership in Buangor.-" Ararat Advertiser." salesery are twin facts. It is a -s h from experience that under state whership much more land and thus the total volme of production would be derased. This would be hurtful to the seeing the fenits of his labour sisting of good to prime descriptions, turned soldier. An application for a at from the energies oppressions

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effectively granded against by a end tax en land held for speculathinkers of the world have always prime ewes and wethers; young sheep, NOTICE TO BOTTLE DEALERS AND OTHERS favoured private ownership of land. and they do so still.

Australia, may be consulted at Beaufort to 36/; extra, 38/ to 40/; heavy-weights, hundred and nineteen.

A. J. SHEPHERD, Manager.

PAVEY, WILSON, & COHEN, Solicitors, 360 Collins New method of extracting teeth, no matter how difficult: it is painless, no bruising, no swelling, or subsequent pain.

29/; prime ewes, 30/ to 32/; extra, 33/ to 35/; heavyweights, 38/ to 40/; a few to bruising, no swelling, or subsequent pain.

35/; good ewes, 25/ to 27/; useful. 21/ and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/. to 23/; middling, 16/ to 19/; prime Hardest mouths to fir with artificial merino wethers, 29/ to 33/7; good, 25/ to tooth simplified to a minimum by latest 27/; useful, 22/ to 23/; middling. 18/ to breaking, and plates are reinforced.

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up in paying, feeding, equipping, and training them before departure, in hous-Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold their ing war staff, and in disbursing allot- Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 14th

### SNAKE VALLEY.

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were several Irish recitations by Dvr. I.

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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useful, £13 to £14; middling, £11/10/ to and Miss Riddle with a roll of £10.

It your dilidren get whooping cough, he part in their strength with nourishing keep all their strength with nourishing food and give Chamberlain's Cough Refood and give Chamberlain's the time, almost a year ago, when a similar gathering assembled to open the honor avenue. This time it was to celebrate peace, and one and all turned out, along with visitors from Beaufort, Ararat, Mt. Cole and Ballarat, to make the day one ever to be remembered, to rejoice with the returned boys, and to feel for those who had lost their dear citizen. The remarks were supplefeel for those who had lost their dear citizen. The remarks were suppleones. The day was not the brightest, mented by Mr J. S. Douglas on behalf VI.

The Expediency of Private Ownership.

ones. The day was not the brightest, but one could not complain for the time of the session and Church, and Cr. D. McDonald on behalf of Mortchup. The School at 1 o'clock, and after the child-speakers said the whole family had been speakers said the whole family had been speakers. School at 1 o'clock, and after the children had saluted the flag, the head teacher read an address by Mr Bean. Then Cr. W. G. Pickford spoke some words of interest to the children, and Captains are ownership of property is that the ownership of property is altered and Sinclair, of Beaufort, also spoke. The secretary (Mr Ellis) marshalled all in order for the procession. shalled all in order for the procession. gation, presented Mr and Mrs Aisbett Ten soldiers of Buangor and Mt. Cole, with two handsome armchairs. In re-

Cross nurses, followed by a tableau, to Australia by the "Karmala," which "Peace," and the local baker throwing is expected to arrive on the 12th inst. from the oven hot buns to the specta- The work in the Snake Valley district tors. Other features were a sombre under the municipal repatriation grant for returned soldiers is nearing comchained and off to St. Helena, the pletion. The shire engineer (Mr E J. Muntz) reports that the work done by and Dads," and on horseback were the 'Scouts," 'Cowboys," 'Indians,"

The theft of 21 comeback sheep of all and "Jockey," all being well represented. The procession marched to the police by Mr P. C. R. Blair, of through the honor avenue and principal Black Hill, Carngham. They were

### "SKYLARK" CALF FOOD.

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fire. Each child that day was presented Mr David Sutherland, Framlingham, with a medal and flag, besides winning used "Skylark" Calf Food with complete some coin during the sports. The hall satisfaction, and an highly recommend it was cleared for the concert in the even- for rearing calves. Mrs M. J. Harvey, ing, and it was packed, the Citizens Stawell West, prefers "Skylark" Calf Food Band staying and rendering some items, to any other. It goes twice as far, and

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### SKIPTON.

inson, Hartie, and Mr J. Clough was Parties are being formed locally to creditably given. After the concert a catch rabbits and forward the carcases vote of thanks was accorded to all who to Melbourne to assist in relieving the had assisted. Supper was handed round, sufferings of the dependents of the unand the hall cleared for dancing to music supplied by Messrs W. Anderson and

employed. Owing to the outbreak of influenza the J. Neate; Messrs Matheson and Baker acting as M's.C. Great credit is due to ed the local school to be closed for a the secretary, committee, and Red fortnight. This does not signify that the day so enjoyable to all; also the been, but the doctor considered this step necessary, as children from homes in which members of the family were suf-Buangor people are very fortunate in Australia by the "Malta," is expected to

them during the epidemic of influenza. Mrs Ellis nursed the Misses Pickford through a very serious illness, and both Hall in honor of the brethren who en- MRS. J. T. CARSTAIRS, "Blythvale," Mr D. Lees, junr., are both laid aside at listed for active service. present; also the family of Mr Peacock. Mr A. Devine, who about six years but the attack is not serious, and their many friends trust they will soon be 2000 acres, has disposed of the property ago purchased the Enuc West Estate of

reach Skipton towards the end of this

of Colac, who takes possession next month. Mr Devine has decided to retire and reside in Geelong. A meeting of the Skipton Repatriation Rhode Island Reds, (7/6; Leghorn, 5/6. League was held on Saturday; the pre-Cattle—A light yarding, numbering sident, Mr A. McIntyre, in the chair. It the and the individual worker, as only 112 head, was penned for to-day's was decided to purchase a house in the SHIRE OF LEXTON. ther would always stand in dan- sales, rather more than one-third con- township and put it in order for a re-

the mark-renter, which are now at was a full attendance of buyers, and Thompson, D.C.M., has been appointed under the provisions of the Country for the best trade descriptions compe- a member of the committee to repretition was keen at fully last week's best sent returned soldiers. and the state would be values. For middling and useful sorts At a social evening in Russell Hall on the demand was not so brisk, prices Friday, 1st inst., the Rev. T. Riddle, who Avoca road, between Waubra and Lexhaving an easier tendency, others very has been in charge of the Skipton Presdull of sale at a material decline. Quo-tations:—I rime pens bullocks, £24 to during the absence at the front of the become nationalised to morrow, it £26; extra, £27 to £29; heavy-weights, Rev. A. S. Houston, was presented with to £31/15/; good, £22/6/ to £23; useful, a roll of notes to the value of £84. The

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PART TWELVE. They asked the concierge to tell Mr.

ment, because he had given the de- of shed used for storing straw. tective strict orders not to leave the business was that took him away. the man had gone out for a little. immediate attention, and followed it him. I thought at first it wasn't my up. At the same time he thought gent at all, but there was no mishe was gone rather long without taking him, for I had studied every communicating in some way.

or note at the Hotel de l'Europe, walked. Mervyn and Michael returned thither. But there was nothing.

fate, and anxiously waiting a line lice. The name was 'The Moulvic Ahof some sort from the detective.

step in the case for the hundredth time.

At eleven o'clock a telegram came tend to follow him up. from Venice. "Come Marlow, Casa Quintana

Venezia," it said. Baggage was got together, bills were paid, and in little more than me soon.-Your chedient servant, half an hour the two old comrades were again on the move, this time for Venice, the bride of the Adriatic. Just as Mervyn had his foot on the step of the carriage, a commissionaire from the Hotel de l'Europe hur-

ried up with another telegram. Mervyn took it, tossed the man a five-franc piece, jumped in and took his seat—and they were off.

the flimsy paper, and read

"Given me slip off Palermo; letter Casa Quintana; wait news there. "Marlow is a hustler." laughed our hero, his heart high with the excite- plans. ment of the chase. "He is that," responded Michael,

heartily. "Hi Portherfield escapes him, will be be the skin av his teeth, an' that's a fact.

"I wonder." said Mervyn, "how he managed to get clear of Monte Carlo He must have seen us and taken the alarm. I confess I was a bit angry when I discovered that Marlow had not obeyed my orders by reporting, but I see now the detective had his reasons, and needed an absolutely free

"Phwat Or shud lorke to know is how he managed to foind a man like himself to kill an' be taken for him. "Ah! well! Perhaps we shall know some day, 'sighed Mervyn, 'For the present it is enough to know the villain is alive and above ground.

The train sped on out of France and across the frontier into Italy. The wonderful landscape and the glorious sky made but little impression on our travellers, for their thoughts were busy with other things than scenery and cloud effects.

At last-Venice! With some difficulty they secured a courier, who conducted them to the Casa Quintana, an hotel of the oldfashioned Italian type, under the shadow of the wonderful dome of St

The padrone was sitting at his desk as they entered. He rose and howed profoundly

Mark.

"You have had a gentleman-- Do you speak English?" asked Mervyn. "Mais, oui," was the reply.

spik the Inglese, milor. "A gentleman named Marlow has been staving here, has he not "He have gone. But what ees ze name of milor?'

"It is Clive," said Mervyn.

He darted away to his desk, and opening it, produced, with an air of claim their aid to arrest Porterfield. the most sublime triumph, as if it, But Mervyn had not given up his vere a diamond of rare price, the

anxiously. with secret police as France or Mon- the British consul, who could make aco, Mervyn thought it best not to shorter work of legal difficulties; he open the letter before the padrone in resolved to rely on himself, trusting case that gentleman happened to be to himself to bring the villain to the connected with them. So he asked to bar of justice. He meant to kill him, he shown to a private sitting-room, but it would be in fair fight. He as soon as possible

mee after the culinary department, him. And if there were any conse-Mervyn opened his letter and began to read

"Mervyn Clive, Esquire. "Sir,—I have to inform you that the gent was followed by me from and Julia were sleeping soundly was the Casino into the grounds of the same. There he met a man, whom I took, by their conversation, to be his

pocket and fired twice into the man's tugging at the bell-pull. face. He then stooped over the man and rifled the man's nockets, replacing what he found there with a packet he took from his own breast-pockets He also exchanged watches and chains. When he had done this he left the grounds by a private way, and I followed. He walked out on the Nice.

road, and I after him. "After about a couple of miles he the night before and had not yet re- ed. The gent said, Everything is journey. turned. His key was on the hook in here?' And the man replied, Everythe concierge's lodge, while below it, thing. The disguise will be perfect.' on its stand, stood his bedroom The gent said. It will be a delight- not make out why she was thus sud-

candlestick. And in the book which ful surprise for the prince.' Then dealy called to Monte Carlo. There the concierge had to keep for the the man cycled away, and the gent must be something very important police, recording the outgoings and returned to the town carrying the happening to warrant Merven sending incomings of the sojourners at the box. He had no suspicion that he such an urgent message. However, hotel, it was noted that Mr. Marlow was being followed. When he was get- she could trust him, and she would had gone out at nine the previous ting near the town he turned of in- go; and as Michael was with Merevening, while there was no note to a field. The moon had just come vyn, she could not very well leave out, so I could not follow him, but Julia behind. Mervyn was nonplussed for the mo- I saw him cross the field to a sort The reader may ask how Mervyn hotel for more than four hours with- made a detour and approached it answer to that question may occur out writing a note to say exactly from the other side. He remained to some acute mind. It will be told where he had gone and what the there until nearly seven in the morn- in the succeeding chapters, when the Mervyn had concluded at once that a Hindoo gent came out, dressed in clearly shown. Oriental style, with a turban on his happened on something that required head and with much jewellery about

In case there might be some letter little jerk of his right leg as he "He entered the town and went to the railway station. At the left-They passed the remainder of that luggage office he presented a ticket, after him. Please wait at the Hotel day in suspense, knowing not what and a porter brought out some bags de l'Europe until vou hear from me.

But afternoon passed into evening, "He went to the booking-office and in whom I have every confidence. He or would you prefer to rest? If you and evening into night. They sat in took a ticket for Venice. I did the knew my father when he was in Inthe smoking-room well into the same, and we went by the train at dia years and years ago. He has I propose a visit to the Casino this small hours. Mervyn spent most of seven a.m.-pretty smart work, giv- very lively recollections of my father, evening? It will amuse you if you the time writing to Rose, giving her ing me no time either to write or and he has been very kind to me. a succinct account of what they had send a messenger to you. We arrived Should I want you to follow to been doing since they left the quiet here in Venice all right, me keeping Brindisi, you will come. And as I Rose, "I confess I should like to go. About three in the morning they know what his game is, but I should town on Thursday next to catch the that I am astonished that a learned were both too anxious for that, and for him, and that he is now making better than travel in his company.— interest you at the Casino. almost before the servants were stir- tracks for the East. It seems to me Till you hear from me again, and "Ah! dear lady, it is just there you ring. Mervyn and Michael were out the gent has gone off his head. I always, your affectionate husband, are wrong," replied the pundit. in the hotel grounds, arguing every have found out that he has sent for a through-ticket for Palermo, and that he leaves in half an hour. I in-

> "Please wait at the Casa Quinl tana, but be as quiet as vou can with the padrone—he is in touch with the secret police. You will hear from "John Marlow."

"Portherfield's avther aff his head, ment, as the detective says." put in the Irishman, as soon as Mervyn had read this strange letter to him, "or throv his identity.

"No, I don't think he's mad." said Mervyn; "be's more roque than fool. But if Marlow plays his cards well, to the Moulvie. He tore open the envelope, took out | we should soon meet him. All I After a few minutes a knock soundis being followed. If he does, he's ting-room. too smart to be caught. Our only

lift Monte in such a hurry?

"There was always the chance him being arrested. The police had his with vou. although they did not recognise him to the Moulvie Ahmed Khan?" said trust that man!" for some days, they might not al- Rose.

Here the padrone entered, ushering in supper, and the conversation had "I am Lady Rose Clive. My husto be stopped. After supper they re- band writes me to say that you are tired, for they were both tired after a friend of his, and that he wishes their long journey.

They were up betimes in the morning. There was no communication from Marlow, so they devoted a few fidence, and by yours, my lady." hours to the exploration of St. Mark's, where, in spite of their anxiety and excitement, they found a to hide by bowing low. great deal to interest them. At one o'clock came a telegram

"Clive. Casa Quintana, Venezia.— Come at once; leaves to-morrow for sight, she never having seen before

India.—Marlow." They were in Brindisi not long after midnight, and Merlow met them at the station. He explained that Porterfield had changed his mind at the last moment and came on to

journey to Palermo. He informed Mervyn that, still in his Hindoo disguise. Porterfield had been making inquiries at the shipping agencies about a passage to India. A boat of the Peninsular and Orien-lened by the newer influences of the

to leave by that. Meantime he showed them where we have stood still. Porterfield was stopping, pointing out a house opposite as the one where father in India years ago. he himself was putting up, so as to

have an eye on the fugitive.

Mariow assured them that things were going smoothly, and that at the proper moment Mervyn could go before the police authorities and dream of personal revenge. He had no letter Mervyn was waiting for so intention of applying to the police authorities, with their endless for-Italy being just as badly infested malities and red tape, nor even to

and to have some food served just couldn't stab a man, be he never so great a scoundrel, in the back! He While the padrone bustled away to would unmask him, fight him, kill quences, he would take them gladly. Almost at the moment Mervyn was talking at Brindisi with Marlow, the quiet of Rose Cottage, where Rose

> broken by the peal of a bell. Again and again it rang. At last Rose sprang from bed, and,

the gent whipped a revolver from his and saw a man standing at the door

"What do vou want?" she cried. "Telegram for the name of Clive." "Very well, wait a moment and I'll come downers.

Julia accompanied Rose to the door. Rose took the missive and read: "Come on at once; important. The telegram had been handed in at

Monte Carlo. trees and saw the man on the cycle | midnight journey, while all a-flutter | tion?" speak to him. The concierge looked at hand to the gent a cardboard box, with excitement. Rose and Julia behis book. Mr. Marlow had gone out in return for which some money pass- gan the work of packing for a long Rose, impulsively: "Quite impos-

> Conjecture was leasy in their brains and on their tongues, but Rose could

could send a telegram from Monte "When he had disappeared into it I Carlo when he was at Brindisi. The ing. Then he came out - or, rather, | depth of Porterfield's villainy will be

CHAPTER XVIII.

When Rose and Julia arrived at the Hotel de l'Europe, Monte Carlo, there was a letter waiting addressed movement of his, and I recognised the to Rose, in Mervyn's handwriting.

"Dearest." he said. "we are keen on the scent. Porterfield has left for Brindisi, and Michael and I are away to do, cursing Marlow and their and portmanteaux, addressed for Ven- Put vourself in charge of the Moulvie Ahmed Khan, an Indian gentleman whose acquaintance I have made, and

> "Mervin Clive." The note was written on the hotel notepaper, and Rose had not a doubt that it was in Mervyn's handwriting. After having a little rest and something to eat, Rose rang the bell and asked the waiter who responded to the summons if the Moulvie Ahmed

Khan were in the hotel at the mo-

Saving he would make inquiries, the man retired, and returned in a few moments to sav that the Moulhe's playing a very deep game to des- vie was in the reading-room. Had madame any commands?

and asked the man to hand the note

Rose wrote a few lines in pencil

trust is that he does not discover he ed on the door of Rose' private sit-In response to her "Entrez." the hope is that he is ignorant of our door opened, and a Hindoo gentleman, with a flowing white beard and

"Oi think he has discovered," said a turban resplendent with jewels, enten Michael. "Else phwy shud he have tered and made a truly Oriental obeisance, accompanied by the Eastern greeting of "Salaam" - "I eace

> "I am known as that to men. replied the Hindoo, gravely. me to put myself under your protec-

tion while I am here.' "I am honoured by Mr. Clive's consaid the Moulvie, with a strange gleam in his eyes, which he strove

"Pray be seated," said Rose, gracieusly. "This is my friend, Mrs. from Marlow from Brindisi, and not O'Shea," and she waved her hand towards Julia, who was struck dumb with astonishment at such a strange

> anything like the Moulvie. The Moulvie bowed to Julia, and then seated himself.

may I ask?" said Rose. "Oh, no," said the Hindoo.

science in all its branches, it has been imperative for me to visit the great with grey, you could see high in his centres of civilisation, so that my temple a white scar as large as a slothful Eastern mind might be fresh- crown piece. tal Company was due for mails next | West. We know something of science

> "My husband tells me you knew his "Yes, I knew him when he lieutenant and the Honourable Cuth- flowed over his breast. bert Clive. I taught him a little Sanskrit, but he was fonder of sport of all kinds than of filling his head that kept them waiting and waiting. with our ancient literature."

> "You have heard of his death, I suppose?" said Rose. replied the Hindoo, "is not unknown But I know more than that source time they would just have to wait, re-

can supply." "What do you know?" cried Rose. excitedly; for although Jim the ture of a few shillings, was able to him-" Snag's evidence put Porterfield's obtain. guilt outside the pale of possible doubt, she was eager to hear any thing new that would, perhaps, add another link to the chain of proof. The Hindoo looked at her curiously with his piercing eyes, and paused

a moment before he gave his answer. "We of the East," said he at last. "possess means of knowing things that are hidden from the gaze of or- long letters to Rose, addressing them dinary men. The mysteries of the to Rose Cottage, Pinner, little recksubconsciousness, the strange theno- ing that Marlow, who generally hap- ness, triumphantly, as he slewly left mena of what you Westerns call hyp- pened to be walking towards the notism, the wonderful manifestations post-office when the letters were finrales. They had some talk about the throwing a dressing-gown round her, of clairvoyance—these are all known ished, took particular care that they gent's luggage being ready at the went to the window and threw it up. to us in their most profound recesses. were not posted.

station booked for Venice. Suddenly She leaned out into the moonlight There is no secret in the universe When the appointed hour came, the that cannot be sought out and found Moulvie called at Rose's rooms, and by their means.

> death I found means to discover the grounds of the hotel, beautifully illuman who struck the fatal blow. Les know him, and he knows me." "Then why did you not denounce him?" asked Rose, in a rush of ex-

around furtively. "Who knows what flight of marble stairs into the Hell ears these walls have? Who knows of the beautiful pleasure city. Lights but the very man who struck the was met by a man on a bicycle. I The messenger was dismissed with but the very man who struck the blazed and mirrors threw back the hung about in the shadow of the half a crown as recompense for his blow is listening to our conversa- glare; men in sombre evening dress

that is impossible!" cried "Oh !

"Dear lady," said the Moulvie, with

is impossible in this world. But tell me why you think it impossible?" "Oh! you know yourself. My husband would have told you before he left for Venice. The real murderer is flying from justice and from revenge my husband has sworn an oath to take vengeance on him, and if you knew my husband you would know that the villain cannot escape him, even though he hid himself in the

corners of the earth.'

"How pleasing," sheered the Hindoo-but his sneer was so delicate that it might almost pass for commendation-"how pleasing to see such of place there. devotion to a husband Your husband, then, is pursuing the murderer, is he? He did not tell me.' "Yes, he has tracked him to Brin-

said Rose, proudly. "When he catches him." said the Moulvie.

disi, and he will not let him go,"

"Mervyn will catch him," she re-

"I have forgotten the object of my visit." said the Moulvie, changing the topic, "which was to inquire in what way I can be of service to you during your stay here. Can I offer you a drive to Nice this afternoon, would rather have a little quiet, may have never been there."

"I have never been there." said an eye on him all the time. I don't know the Moulvie is leaving for that May I say-is it too rude of me?say he meant his valet to be taken P. and O. Maharajah, you cannot do man like yourself can find anything to

surely to the observing eye is much food for thought and reflection. May I depart with your promise to come

"If your invitation includes my old friend, Mrs. OiShea-yes. You see, she has seen but little of the world, and it may amuse her." The Hindoo's eyes flashed angrily,

but be had great control over himself. for at the moment he felt anger mounting to his eyes he bowed low so as to hide his emotion. "Of course," he said, "I shall be delighted, if two such charming women consent to have an old man like myself for guide. However, the old man may be some protection to you,

dear ladv." "Then," said Rose, "that is quite! settled." Whereupon their visitor took his leave, promising to call for them at

He had hardly left the room before Julia, who had allowed Rose to do to turn up. If I cared I could break all the talking, sprang to her feet, the bank every evening. But I don't and clasping her hands together, exdescription," Mervyn replied, "and "Have I the pleasure of speaking claimed, "Oh, Lady Rose, I don't

"You don't trust him! Why?" "He hasn't a good oye, an' for all his foine spaches it's the black heart

"How can you think that, Julia?" "Oi was watchin' him whoile he was spaking to vou, an' if ever Oi saw an ould sarpint that's him.' "I'm sure you're mistaken, Julia." "Hiven send Oi am, but Oi don't

"But Mervyn wouldn't ask me to put myself in his charge unless he were a good man." And so Rose laughed at 'Julia's fears, but that true-hearted Irishwoman refused to be comforted, and

stuck to her idea that the Moulvie was "an ould sarpint." Rose would not have laughed quite so heartily had she seen the moulvie in his rooms on the second floor. "Is this your first visit to Europe, His face was distorted with evil passions, his eves glared horribly, and ghastly curses rolled from his gaping Brindisi, instead of making the longer have been to Europe many times. | mouth. He had cast off his turban, Devoted as I am, to learning and and as he ran his jewelled fingers through his coal-black hair, streaked

Little by little he recovered himself, and advancing to his dressingnight, and he would very likely try in the East; but the West is pro- table took from a bag a number of gressive, always progressive, where pigments. With the aid of tiny brushes he began to paint his face, touching up a bit here under his eves, and there a corner of his mouth among the white hair of the false heard that

> At the same hour at Brindisi. Mervyn and Michael sat cursing the fate old. The Moulvie Ahmed Khan, according to Marlow, was taken ill and lay absolutely helpless, having missed two "The manner of his taking off," steamers for India. It would be some days, said Marlow, before he would to me. I have heard all the stories be able to get about again, and mean-

> > tion, which Marlow, by the expendi-Mervyn felt the agony of waiting horribly, and had it not been for his Irish friend, who developed a stoical calm under these adverse circumstan- | Macintosh---' ces, he would have broken into Por-

ceiving the daily reports of his condi-

terfield's rooms and wreaked his vengeance on the murderer. But, calmed by Michael, he devoted most of his waking hours to writing say."

in a few minutes she and Julia were "When I heard of my old friend's accompanying the Hindoo through the minated with fairy lamps, towards the Cercle des Etrangers, as the gaming section of the Casino is called. They gained ready admittance, for the Moulvie had taken care to pro-

blazed and mirrors threw back the and women in gorgeous costumes aflame with jewels moved round the rooms, looking like lost souls, or stood fixed at the tables, where the glittering heaps of gold and silver apa strange sarcastic smile, "nothing peared to attract them as light attracts flies; while a strange silence hung over the crowd, broken only by the clink of money, as the croupiers raked it in or dealt it out, and the monotonous cry of "Faites votre jeu,

> Rose looked on this scene of brilli ance with a strange feeling of pity for the haggard-eved folk who strove to be gay where there was no mirth, and sought to win fortune, by giving hostages to chance. Julia found all this new; she gaped and stared as if she were at a country fair, though she felt as if she was somewhat out

messieures !!

As for the Moulvie, his appreciation of the feverish air of gambling was keen. His eves sparkled as he gazed on the heavs of coins and notes, and his hands clenched as if they were clutching treasures untold. Rose caught the gleam of avarice

and cupidity in his eyes, and thought it strange that a man of learning should have fallen a victim to the lust of gold.

He turned to Rose. "Do you care to play?" he asked. "No," she answered, shortly.

"Ah! you Westerners are not so easily moved by chance as we are. I have been a student all my life, but when the opportunity to gamble presents itself, I cannot resist.' So saving he leaned over the man sitting in front of them, and threw a hundred franc note on "impair." And

he waited anxiously while the little ball went whirling round its clattering circle, and then slowing down, dropped into its fated place as the croupier called out, "Dixneuf" winnings. Rose said. "I have been table matter. wondering how it is that a man of learning can find any enjoyment in

gambling." "Man of learning!" he laughed answer. "Who said I was a man of learning? I am a philosopher. And l see here the whole philosophy of life. In life," he continued, as he placed another hundred franc note on black, "in life we are continually staking something. When a man marries he stakes all his future happiness; when he walks in the rain too lightly clad he stakes his life; when he does a thing not very creditable he stakes his

of life, then?" said Rose, for the sake of making conversation. "No, I haven't," was the reply. "I have seen too much of it to 'retain

any illusions about it.' And again he drew in winnings. "Perhaps it is wrong of me to go on doing this," he continued, "for I can tell exactly what number is going really care for gambling-it does not bring the same excitement it used to do when I was younger. I win about enough each day to pay my hotel bill -thus, I have a capital holiday free

of charge.' And he laughed harshly. Something in the laugh touched a and it is frequently used on the farm chord of memory in Rose, and with- and in small jobs of concrete work out premeditation her mind ran back just as it comes from the pit or the to a scene far different to the glar- creek. Occasionally this gravel coning scene about her. She had a mo- tains nearly the right proportions of mentary vision of a sangar in the hills of the Khyber; she saw Mervyn of sand pits and gravel banks there lying wounded, the sinister figure of is a great variation in the sizes of Porterfield standing above, holding a the grains and pebbles or gravel and torch in his hand, while malice and in the quantities of each. This is due hatred gleamed from his evil eyes and to the fact that all the deposits are a sardonic laugh rang out from his throat. The vision was but for a mo- make it impossible to secure anyment, but it was so strong, so vivid. that she could not help fancying that get the best and cheapest concrete, it there stood Porterfield where the Hindoo stood; Porterfield gloating over his victims even as the Hindoo gloat-

ed over his gains. The thought made her heart run cold, and though she dismissed the fancy as nonsensical, she could not help turning to Julia and saying: "This place stifles me. Let us go."

(To be Continued.)

COULD REMEMBER.

A lawsuit had arisen out of a dis-'pute about a right of way, and the counsel for the landlord, who was the defendant, was cross-examining a venerable labourer, who had testified that sand, four parts of crushed rock. This burned. The attendant must keep put been a right of way over the disputed the like. land since he was a boy five years

"And how old are you now?" the lawyer asked. "Eighty-five."

"But surely you can't remember things which occurred when you were a boy of five, eighty years ago?" the lawyer said, in affected incredulity. "'Deed, an' I can, sir! I can mind strength is needed. a year afore that, when your father auld skinflint, as we used to call

"That will do. You may go." said counsel, reddening, as a titter ran gravel. through the court. "Got an awful wollopin' from Joe

He who follows his own advice

must take the consequences.

the witness-box.

cement are required: Rich mixture, "That'll do." roared the lawyer. "For cheatin' his two-year-old lasmixture, one and one-fourth barrels: ordinary mixture, one and one-eighth "Do vou hear? You can go. I

"Out o' the change o' a thruppenybit!" continued the venerable wit-

inforcements.

THE FARM

ADVANTAGES OF CONCRETE ON FARMS.

(From 'Making the Farm Pay," by C. C. Bowsfield..

Farmers of all classes will find it of mortar. profitable to have concrete buildings, tanks and walks on their premises. Persons starting in agriculture by no means should neglect the opportunity to have substantial and fireproof | ed with the particles of cement, and structures. It is easy to go ahead the crushed rock when added has all on this line from the beginning, though hard to change after a start | ture. This undoubtedly gives the has been made with frame buildings. Concrete is almost as cheap as lumber for building purposes, and even to mix all three parts at once while cheaper, if sand, gravel and labour vet dry and then to mix with water are largely furnished on the place. An until the mixture will pack well, and ordinary farm hand will become ex- handle with a shovel. pert in the use of concrete with a Do not allow concrete work to dry few days' experience.

made of this material are much safer three or five days and sprinkled week than wood against fire and storm. water to insure even setting through-There is satisfaction in knowing that out the concrete. live stock, machinery and crops are In two weeks concrete gains sufficient not in danger of being destroyed by cient strength for ordinary use, has the flames. It is a pleasure also to 60 days should elapse before 14 is have the snug shelter and tasty ap- given a full load. pearance that may be obtained from cement construction.

The largest part of concrete is the DEMOLISHING TREE STUMPS gravel or crushed stone. This should be clean; that is, free from loam. clay or vegetable matter. The best results are obtained from a mixture of sizes graded from the smallest which is retained on a one-fourth inch screen, to the large ones that will pass a one and one-half inch ring. For heavy foundation and abutment work, larger sized pebbles and stones might be used, while for reinforced concrete work pebbles larger than those passing a one inch

In the selection of sand the greatest care should be used, and critical attention should be given to its quality, for sand contributes from one third to one-half of the amount of the material used in making concrete. Sand may be considered as including all grains and pebbles that will pass through a wire screen with onefourth inch meshes, while gravel in general is the pebbles and stones retained upon such a screen. The sand should be clean, coarse, and, if pos-As the Hindoo bent over to take his sible, free from loam, clay and vege-

ring should not be used.

use two and a half times as much sand as Portland cement, and twice as much gravel or stone as sandthat is, one part cement, two and a half parts sand and five parts gravel or crushed stone. Use just enough water to get the consistency desired. If the sand is very fine the cement should be increased from 10 to 15 per cent. When the mixture does not have

If the mixture does not work well. and the sand and cement do not fill reputation, his honour. So, too, with the voids in the stone, the percentage of stone should be reduced slightly, "You have not a very high notion | but the concrete should first be properly mix d. Concrete that is poorly mixed may present features that are entirely eliminated by turning it over

a uniform colour, but looks streaky,

it has not been fully mixed.

once or twice more. Concrete wet enough to be mushy and run off a shovel, when being handled is used for reinforced work, thin walls, or other thin sections. Concrete just wet enough to make it iellylike is used for some reinforced work and also for foundations, floors, etc. It requires ramming with a tamper to remove air bubbles and to fill

voids. This concrete is of medium consistency Sometimes bank or creek gravel which will answer the purpose of sand and gravel combined, can be obtained sand and gravel, but in the majority formed in seams or pockets that thing like uniformity. Therefore, to is advisable to screen the sand and

Dirty sand makes a weak contrete. did his farm work besides. Large Crushed rock is much better than screened gravel, because of the rough-

hand, and if there is much dirt left! on the hand discard that sand. is thrown into a pail of water it covering reviewshed when necessary leaves the water muddy, discard it. Following are the four recognised mixtures for concrete:-

Medium mixture—One half and one be exposed. and two-fifths parts respectively of ground must also be covered to a cement, sand and crushed rock. This depth to several inches. The fire win

Ordinary mixture-1-3-6 for heavy Two advantages this method ha walls, piers, abutments, etc. Lean mixture—1-4-8 for footing and holes left to be filled up nor remains

cording to the amount of sand in the or grain by a heavier yield that To make one cubic yard of cement, the following respective amounts of

When gravel is used, the propor-

barrels; lean mixture, seven-eights of dear; why, you have never been a a barrel. In construction work such as floors, barns, fence posts, bridges, reinforcements of iron are absolutely necessary. The beginner will need the supervision of an expert in using re-

Measure exact amounts for each

part. Mix thoroughly and not too long before applying the water. (e. ment will set in 20 or 30 minutes and if disturbed after that loses its strength.

Spread the sand and cement on a mixing board and mix thoroughly adding enough water when mixed to bring the mixture to the consistency

Add the proper quantity of crushed rock and mix all together, after the voids filled with temperate mixgreatest strength for materials used A very common method, however is out fast, as cracks will appear. It

Silos, barns and other buildings should be protected from the sup for

The simplest method of removar stumps is by burning. First remove the bark all around for about twelve or fifteen inches up from the ground This is absolutely necessary, as bariis porous and a non-conductor of heat f the stump is green, chop through the sapwood at that point where the fire is to be lighted. In one case as t was rainy weather, and he wanted to make sure the fire would burn a farmer dug a little treach around the tree and put some sawdust in the trench to absorb the oil he after. wards applied. Then he put on shat ings and clips. Over this he poured several quarts of coarse petroleu: Then he put on wood. Both wood and shavings or chips he obtained from material lying around on the ground near the stump. The fuel extended a height of twelve to tifteen inches

of rotten wood and bank to keep durfrom sifting down between the fire Then with a spade he laid clods of soil on the fuel all around the storage making a covering three or four ches thick, leaving an opening start the fire on that side exposed the wind. He laid each spadeful

carefully. If the covering is uniform

it settles down uniformly as the fire

At the top of the bank of earth

close against the stump he laid

eats into the stump. After the tre was lighted, within fifteen minutes half-an-hour it had got a good start. and he covered over with clods the opening he had left This method has been tried on different conditions. ferent kinds of soils. The soil that is most porous is the best non-condactor of heat and reflects the heat back on the stump. Sand is a conductor heat. With sandy soil, an artificial

covering of clay as a binder or coa, cinders can be used. By the colour of the smoke one can tell across a field, when many stamphave been treated, which needs came diate attention. White smoke and cates that the fire is burning as should. Blue smoke usually mean that the fire needs more covering the fire is kept burning fast enough by allowing enough air to reach it. there will be no large quantity charcoal left; nearly all of it will be consumed. Close covering means in air and slower burning, and therefor more charcoal. If covered too much the fire will be smothered. It is not

necessary to use oil in dry weather

enters at the bottom. When heated it rises and filters out at the ter-Our authority reports stumps eigh teen to forty-eight inches in diameter One man, with the help of two boys in nine weeks took out 603 stamps gravel and to re-mix them in the cor- that averaged not less than two feet in diameter, from sixteen acres and

numbers of small stumps less than

twelve to fifteen inches in diameter can be removed more quickly with As a test of sand, rub it in the horse and capstan. Stumps should be fired in the morning. They should be inspected twice If, when a large handful of the same a day, morning and evening, and the In direct contact with the air, the fuel soon breaks into flame and a large amount of heat is lost. The Rich mixture—One part Portland tops of the stumps finally fall over cement, two parts of clean, coarse and are then gathered into heaps and to his personal knowledge there had is used for floors, fence posts, and ting earth around the tons so that when they fall over, the fire will be Roots that are about mixture is used for walks and thin follow them underground below the ploughing depth and destroy their in places where volume and not great of roots to be grubbed out, as is to case when powder is used, and the "char-pit," process fertilises the some tions are one part of cement and The places where stumps formerly from six to nine parts of gravel, ac- stood are indicated in a field of gravel.

> Vexed Wife: "There is no calamity one and one-half barrels; medium can befall a woman that I have not suffered. Amiable Husband: "Wrong, 1957

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Shire Hall on Saturday night; 38 me bers attending. An apology was ceived for the absence of the secreta (Mr N. McLeod). The following turned soldiers were admitted to in bership:—Messrs J. Nixon, P. J ston, A. Cook, F. Hallihan, and Lie G. C. Bennett. Letters were received from Messrs R. Saddlier (Water L. R. Scott (Ouyen), A. and W Bell (Beaufort), W. D. Brown (C stowe), Ringin (Chepstowe), Young (Chepstowe), stating they desirous of obtaining land in Beaute district. Circular from "The Bayo" (official organ of league), asking local correspondent and agent be pointed.—On motion of Messrs T Prentice and Cowling, the app ment was allowed to stand over next meeting. Nineteen memb signified their intention of become subscribers, and handed in their nau Mr Gil. Smith (vice-president) appointed to represent the sub-brane conferences to be held at Ararat Melbourne in reference to the mation of an executive council for State. In regard to a circular fro Camberwell sub-branch, advocating closing of German schools, Mr Hall moved that, in the opinion of this n ing, it was expedient in the inter of the people of Victoria that all man schools, churches and clubs the State should be closed, and that Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agricul ture) be asked to support this in Pa liament. Seconded by Mr Prentic supported by Lieut. Young (wh thought the proper time to close san was when war was declared), and ried. Upon Mr Prentice asking Hallihan if he would include churches, the latter caused much laug ter by remarking, "Certainly; the only learn to 'God strafe Englan there." Circular from headquarter re quarterly returns and photograp. president to be placed in group to presented to Mr Palmer. - The predent said this had been attended At a later stage of the meeting. president welcomed Capt. Ross, Li Bennett and others, who were tre for the first time. The president read a letter from Senator Mi (Minister of Repatriation), notify: the gazettal of his appointment as member of the local repatriation mittee. With the others, he would all he could in the interests of the turned soldiers of the district. It arranged to hold the half-yearly meing about the middle of Septemi-In answer to Mr Prentice, the pr dent said the members appointed 1 not gone to Lexton to form the posed sub-committee, as a lot five there were down with influenza. The were going on the following Thurs-The president brought under the r of returned soldiers the privi-

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to, C. Bennett. Letters were received from Messrs R. Saddlier (Waterloo), cent. on application, 10 per cent. on L. R. Scott (Ouyen), A. and W. C. 3rd November, 1919; 20 per cent, on Bell (Beaufort), W. D. Brown (Chep. 3rd December, 1919; 20 per cent, on Sowe), Ringin (Chepstowe), and 6th January, 1920; 20 per cent. on 4th February, 1920; 20 per cent. on 4th Young (Chepstowe), stating they were March, 1920. Interest will be subject esirous of obtaining land in Beaufort to Commonwealth taxation, but will be sistrict. Circular from "The Bayonet" free of State income tax.

official organ of league), asking that House of Representatives, Mr. Poynton, hocal correspondent and agent be ap- House of Representatives, Mr. Poynton, the Acting Treasurer, said that the pointed.—On motion of Messrs T. B. the Acting Freasurer, said that the pointed of the public for Prentice and Cowling, the appoint- voluntary subscription, and the Government was allowed to stand over till ment was hopeful that the patriotism next meeting. Nineteen members of the people and their resources would prove sufficent for the purpose. signified their intention of becoming would prove sume ent for the purpose. The loan was for paying expenses of subscribers, and handed in their names. actual war and for reputriation. The Mr Gil. Smith (vice-president) was Government believed that feelings of appointed to represent the sub-branch at relief induced by a victorious peace. appointed to represent the sub-branen at and sense of gratitude to the men who conferences to be held at Ararat and bore the heat and burden of the day, Melbourne in reference to the for- would lead to a full subscription of mation of an executive council for the £25,000,000. If that are easily were no State. In regard to a circular from Camberwell sub-branch, advocating the design of Compan schools Mr Halliban closing of German schools, Mr Hallihan steps necessary to bring that about. In moved that, in the opinion of this meet- the event of compul-

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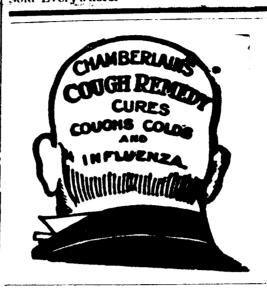
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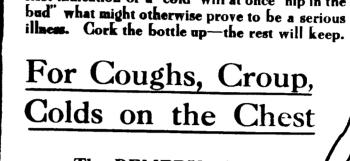
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'PHONE, 22.

the late Mrs Kay's husband was a farmer at Trawalla, and she recently came to Beaufort to reside. Deceased had a family of 10, of whom three sons and three daughters (Mesdames Jane J. and Janet A. Packham and Mary A. Chew) survive. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on with floral tributes, was borne to the grave by Messrs Jas. and H. Kay (sons of deceased). and Jas., junr., and Leslie Kay (grandsons). The poll bearest and Leslie was covered to welcome him, and on his arrive! Kay (grandsons). The pall-bearers were Messrs Walter Packham (son-in-law), Wm. Packham, William and Angus Kay (grandsons), and L. and H. Smith. Rev. A. Hamilton Ross, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, conducted services at the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands,

The death occurred in the Ararat Hoshad previously worked at farming with his brothers at Carranballac, and is a brother of Mr R. H. Thomas, of Skipton. Mrs Jas. Jaensch, of Beaufort, suffered a bereavement on Monday by the death in the Ararat Hospital of her mother. Mrs

Mitchell, of Buangor. The deceased lady was over 80 years of age. The funeral Mr Wm. Jas. Irvine, whose wife died

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 took place on Wednesday, the remains being interred at Ararat.

and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3— dier son of Mrs Martinez, Beaufort, visited the township during last week-end. His

### WATERLOO.

G. Vowles, who was a member of Beanbeing very nicely decorated with his batiams, C. Flynn, J. Flynn, J. Liddle, and Ptes. R. Saddlier and White congratulated Pte. Vowles on his safe return. Pte. Ridings respectively; while Cr. W. H. Hal-

The death occurred in the Ararat Hospital on Thursday, 7th inst., of Geoffrey Thomas, at the early age of 16 years. The cause of death was pleurisy, following The cause of the cause of death was pleurisy, following The cause of death was pleurisy, following The cause of the cause Order from your Storekeeper, or from Messrs J. BARTRAM & SON. 586 Bourke Street, Melboarhe.

> Religious Services. SUNDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 1919.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 infant daughter, Ellen Mary, aged 15 days.
Death was caused by debility from birth.
Much sympathy is felt for Mr Irvine in his double homogeneous.

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BIRTH. ROSS.—On 3rd August, 1919, at St. Andrew's Manse, Beaufort, the wife of Rev. A. Hamilton Ross, of a daughter.

DEATH. DICKMAN.—On the 8th August, at his parents' residence, Main Lead, William Matthew, the dearly loved only son of William and Ethel Dickman, and darling brother of May, Mary,

An apploacy for non-attendance was

BEREAVEMENT CARD. R. W. J. IRVINE returns thanks to all friends for their letters, telegrams, and floral offerings in his recent bereavement in the loss of his wife, especially thanking Dr. Eadie for his kindness: also Rev. E. H. Coltman.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1919.

Police Court.

There was a cleat, charge-sheet at th Seaufort police court on Monday. Ripon's War Loan Quota.

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of land, at 11/ per acre, to Mr Theo. W. A football match was played between Ararat and Buangor at Buangor on Saturday in connection with the district com-Pte. A. T. Vowles, son of Mr and Mrs petition. Scores:—Ararat, 9 goals 21 be-b. Vowles, who was a member of Beau-hinds; Buangor, 3 goals 15 behinds. Posi-The coffin, which was covered Thursday against the Waterloo on tion of clubs—Ararat Federals, 16 points; to welcome him, and on his arrival, he was greeted with cheers, after which all sat down to a splendid repast, the tables There is a marked decrease in the numbeen, and four at Carranballac. tallion's colors. The usual toasts were proposed, and Messrs G. Smith, T. Will-Ripon Shire closed yesterday. Crs. D. P. Hannah have been

Corpl. Wm. Chibnall, of Snake Valley, who recently returned after having been the Parish Hall.

REPORTS.

fort. The former has been abroad for motion of Crs. Beggs and Hannah. three years, and the latter left for the front 3½ years ago with Beaufort's first unit. Tpr. Martinez, a recently returned sol- forwarding balance-sheet.—Received. brother, L/corpl. H. Martinez, also return-

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expenditure.—Received; it being considered rather late to say that the charge of the world, the car for the multitude.

The Ford is the standard Motor Car of the world, the car for the multitude. It is sold at a price which makes it pos
The form Ballarat District Joint Shires and European Ambeen (for the present).—Received, and as it was a democratic way of doing things, he would not blame any rate-pound for inoculation should not exceed 1/ for Kelly, of Snake Valley, a patient from the pound fence was in things, he would not blame any rate-pound for inoculation should not exceed 1/ for Snake Valley, a patient from the pound fence was in things, he would not blame any rate-pound for inoculation should not exceed 1/ for should be shoul OBITUARY.

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attack of pneumonia. The child had been ill since the previous Sunday. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cememan was reintered in the Willsham was voluntary nurse, eitied to their Nurse did not think herself competent on urse the patient. Cr. Hannah as

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. To soothe and invigorate the intestines, fort township, I think the arrangement ex-Crs. Slater and Lewis, presented by matter how difficult; it is painless, no make them strong and active, and have a with the Railway Department is satis. those gentlemen to the council, and pro- bruising, no swelling, or subsequent pain

and deaths, Beaufort, reporting death The hardest part to maintain is from he were very pleased to present enlarged of William George Willis, Beaufort, Hope's Lane to the boundary, and I photos. of themselves to the council from phthisis pulmonalis and hannop-doubt if this can ever be made an ideal the hoped the retiring councillors would be returned again in recognition.

MONDAY, 11TH August, 1919.
Present—Crs. Halpin (president), from phthisis pulmonalis and hannoption from phthisis pulmonalis a

To be attended to, on motion of Crs. form, were reported throughout the tain the names of the owners, for the together. He endorsed all that ex-Cr.

planation. In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Cr. Hannah said it was a very serious plated for the purpose of laying a larger case of pneumonic influenza. The president pointed out that after consultation with the doctor, and as the Parish Hall was not ready and the outlet to rend the council's 4-inch main suitable it was thought best to rend the suitable, it was thought best to send the cleaned and connected up as shown on patient to the Ballarat Hospital, the car arriving at 7 o'clock and the patient beling sent straight away. The Parish Hall would have been ready next day. The householder absolutely refused to lines of way laid in a trench at least 4ft. ing sent straight away. The Parish Hall would have been ready next day. The householder absolutely refused to have the patient inside his house, or he would not have been sent away. Cr. Hannah did not think the explanation satisfactory. Why should the employer want the patient inside his house? The doctors had been impressing on them that there would be a second wave. The that there would be a second wave. The main for the below to the tops of the sleepers; (3) connect up the mains at the ends and arrange the valves, as also shown on the doctors had been impressing on them that there would be a second wave. The council the 3-inch railway to be taken up and required as the following for this assistance.

Lambda A. The Parish provide 8-inch cast iron pipes (encased in a 15-inch cast iron pipe) under the lines of way laid in a trench at least 4ft. S. George, £15; Northern Insurance Co., 18/6; J. Burdett, £22/15/; W. Lucardie, £1/15/; T. Nugent, £1/15/; T. Nugent, £1/10/; J. S. Quilliam, £5; M. Nugent, £7/10/; J. S. Quilliam, £5; M. Nugent, £7/10/; T. Nunn, all that he could, and he had had very work. On the understanding that the doctors had been impressing on them that there would be a second wave. The clair since his return from London. He was deeply grateful for this assistance.

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The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) 1. So far I have been unable to obtain On board the "Chemnitz," which left bers of council and three Beaufort bank a quotation for 11 x 42 inch x 17 wire net- near Eurambeen.—Withdrawn and fresh England on 7th July for Australia and is managers appointed as a war loan com- ting, and doubt if 12 inch can be obtaindue at Melbourne 1st September, are Dyr. mittee to call upon those who are will- ed under £6 a coil.—Received.

G. Wilson and Pte. A. Johnston, of Beau- ing to subscribe to the new loan, on 2. Work under soldiers' grant has been going on during the month. Total

From E. W. Hughes, hon. treasurer Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society, forwarding balance-sheet.—Received.

Second at the month. To be a spenditure to date is £553/6/, as follows:—E.R., £255/10/6; N.R., £231/15/; PRESENTATION OF ENLARGED PHOTOS. Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South The standing orders having been sus-

From A. Parker, registral of births large sum of money to make it so.

From D. G. Lilley, Raglan, asking to ported that £138/4/1 had been received the healths of ex-Crs. Slater and Lewis.

Ripon Shrie's quota to the new are incomedion with the campaign aeroptane flights will be made to various parts of Victoria.

Masonic.

At the Fiery Creek Lodge on Wednesdelect the Proposed of the Proposed with 98—23—75, and Miss A. Stevenson third with 100—24—75.

Offer Refused.

At a meeting of solders and the repatricular of the step of th

£2/10/; D. Cochrane, 18/; Cr. Halpin assistance given him. It had been quite (president's allowance), £13/15/; secretary's petty cash, £2/10/; Govt. Printer, 10/8; E. C. Earles, £2/12/6; Stevenson done in an amiable way and ended amic-Bros., £9/5/7; Geo. Smith, £1/14/9; J. ably. He also thanked the officers for George, £14/16/9; W. Murray. £5/17/10; their assistance. During his term there R. Dixon, £2/6/6; W. R. Cobden, £2/3/; had been no wrangling. The Ripon Shire J. Carmichael, £4; R. Broadbent, £20/6/; Council carried out its duties as well. if Jas. Callaghan, £13/12/6; J. W. Nunn, not better, than any council he knew of 12/; G. Coster, 14/; Broadbent Bros., They did their business on the best of £10; R. Ward, £5/0/4; J. Whitla, £5/13/; terms with each other, and at all times

near Trawalla. - Broadbent Bros., £156 5/(recommended); E. Broadbent, £164/3/4 2M, 19/20.—Supply of 500 cub. yds. fallen in the great war, was referred to bluestone spalls. Ballarat—Ararat road, the repatriation committee. 3M, 19/20.—Supply of 150 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Skipton road, near Monmot hill.—W. B. Madden, £45 (re-

commended); Broadbent Bros., £46/17/6. expended in about five weeks.-Received. pended, the president accepted with his on Wednesday, 20th August, 1919. 3. Re contract for new main, Beau- deepest gratification enlarged photos. of New method of extracting teeth. no

Ex-Cr. Slater said that Cr. Lewis and

the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the funeral arrangements.

Mr and Mrs W. Dickman, junr., of Main Chead, sufficed a bereavement on Friday, aged 16 months, succumbed to an ight, 8th is st, when their infant son, Wm. Thos, aged 16 months, succumbed to an ight of previous Sunday. The registre of the Methodist burial service. Mr A. H. Williams, of Waterleo, has received were interred in the Beaufort Cemean the Methodist burial service. Mr A. H. Methodist burial service.

The Vowles on his safe return. Pte. Vowles on his safe return. Pte. Vowles being for that there would on its part. (a) Hand over the council the 3-inch railway over to the council the 3-inch railway over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would on its part. (a) Hand over to the council that there would be a second wave. The council that t

ors' and Soldiers' Widows and Widowed Mothers' Trust Fund," to provide homes for widows and widows of men who had the repatriation committee.

### DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND INSTANTANEOUS.

## SETTLEMENT OF RETURNED SOLDIERS. TRAWALLA ESTATE CONSIDEREI SUITABLE.

The fact that a large number of loca soldiers are desirous of obtaining land soldiers are desirous of obtaining land the district was plainly manifested at meeting of 38 members of the Beauton Returned Soldiers' League on Saturca, Capt. Sinclair (president) explained this was a special meeting recurrence. that this was a special meeting regard that this was a special meeting regarding the land question. He was verified to see so many here.

Mr Gil. Smith (vice-president) sai that before they went on with the bas ness it would be fitting to get the name of those wanting land in the district firs The following names of soldiers desi ous of settling on land in the distriction of settling on land in the land of settling H. Smith, Don. A. Carmichael, F. Hall han, J. L. McErvale, A. Stevens, G. Caulfield, A. Cook, E. S. Buchanan, Bates, J. Millar, A. McGregor, W. I. West, J. Gellart, F. Cowling, I. McE.

west, J. Genart, F. Cowning, L. Mc Evale, Jack Ellis, N. Dromey, C. Hughes, A. Lofts, A. L. Lofts, C. Broadent, R. Smith, Dave Carmichael, Josephine, and A. T. Vowles. Mr Cowling said he knew that a number of other Lexton lads wanted the names added, but he had not the name on hand. There would be about They had a meeting there next Thar day, when the names could be obtained The president said that 35 names has been given in, and that it was estimate there were 15 more at Lexton, so the roughly there were about 50. Mr Smith said it was pleasing to s the number here and to know that th had turned up to give their names in

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Mr Smith said that by getting the names they would have something de nite to work on-something to show : they were keen to go on land. He notic in the press that quite a lot here had n got qualification certificates. The box should be written to and asked to arrange

a week-end here to qualify the boys the district. The president—Let us put everythin through the local repatriation committee Mr Smith said that was granted. I Minister had given his word the oth day that instead of the men being put the expense of going to town to board, he would arrange a week-end-At this stage there was a knock the door, and the president announce that the chairman of the repatriation committee desired to meet the "a gers" in regard to some little :: After a short discussion, it was

to wait until the business before meeting was finished. The president said two of the co mittee would come back in an hour Lieut. Young—Let the four of the Mr Smith (continuing) said the obje of the meeting was to devise some defi

ite scheme whereby they could get at

made available so as to settle those la who had given their names in here night. He realised that this was and portunity of a lifetime, because this w a district where there was plenty land, and if the land could not be no available by negotiation, then the Min ter had power to apply compulsion. was going to bring forward a resolution which he knew would get the support of the boys. He moved-"That order to settle 50 or more Beaufort in Purchase and Management Board b to settle them thereon, and in the ev of refusal to sell it at a price, the bas Why he picked out Trawalla was t cause there was the quantity of there, and there were more soldiers alt land than there was land for their If they acquired that estate it would settle more than 50, and there would

as they came along, instead of the making to wait for the blocks. He sure the land would be taken up resis enough, if not by their own boys, in by soldiers from other districts. Mr J. Millar seconded the motion estate more suitable than Trawall it ran right along the railway and **penditure in that respect. It would b** vide sufficient land to settle a great in ber, which was better than a out to

Mr Prentice said before the mai was put he would like to point out he was not antagonistic to the had said in his opening remarks, he Prentice) was not desirous of settling himself. He had travelled more of A tralia than most people present, have been over the whole of Austra at Canada, and U.S.A. before he proceed

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acres was on the market, to try an it and allow the other to stay?

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the press for milar lines, conn of his enlarged ation to his 11 uncillor, during the intelligence ayers would be Cr. Halpin, the who was likely pleased that the the gift of his uld find a place om, which was l ex-Crs. Slater very flattering

ne meeting the incillors to drink later and Lewis. INESS. maia road bed Beaufort was oting on McInin road was left own land being oming along it a task to get (\*) sheep it was council should this property, ome years ago. denlighten them

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nich were cost-The first proes to purchase er. The council the sale **of the land** ithat Mr J.P. ner, moved that with the owner ey snould deal se their utmost and back. Secnd carried. be tendered to l, and Halpin, for the efficient had carried out all that ex-Cr. enuous **time, an**d evoted so much an and McDonald patriotic movepleased to see ct meeting. Cr. the motion, also e to the retiring ratepayers would Cr. Halpin had ner president, and her retiring memgain at next meetns carried by ac-

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dentist, of South sulted at Beaufort h August, 1919. racting teeth, no it is painless, no or subsequent pain, at a cost of 1/. fit with artificial ninimum by latest justment acquired host beautiful and in existence. No are reinforced.

that before they went on with the business it would be fitting to get the names of those wanting land in the district first. The following names of soldiers desirous of settling on land in the district were then handed in:—A. Bell, W. C. Were then handed in:—A. Bell, W. C. Bell, L. R. Scott, W. D. Brown, Ringin, Young (Chepstowe), R. Saddlier, F. J. Young (Chepstowe), R. Saddlier, F. J. With regard to compulsion, it was on the statute book of Victoria that land required for discharged soldiers could fixed at once and support whatever they decided on.

Lieut. Young said the motion was for Trawalla. There was no amendment in favor of Mawallok.

Capt. Ross said to test the feeling, he would move, as an amendment, that all words after "thereon" be omitted. They could then put the amendment and get it required for discharged soldiers could

Mr Cowling said he knew that a number of other Lexton lads wanted their names added, but he had not the names on hand. There would be about 15.

They had a meeting there next Thurs—when the rames could be obtained.

Compulsion when they wanted to make a road or a railway. The owner got a fair price, and for the good of the community and the discharged soldier, big estates should be cut up. Those who had been away had done a lot of walk—I made it the whole of Trawalla Estate, because I thought they would perhaps only purchase enough for 50.

Capt. Ross' amendment was not seconded.

The motion was declared unanimously in a lot of skiring and a little bit of the community and the premay could be obtained.

understanding that had arisen.

of the boys. He moved—"That in had pointed out the advantages of Traorder to settle 50 or more Beaufort and walla for settlement. In regard to fenc-Purchase and Management Board be there.

Why he picked out Trawalla was be- of price, but of the unsuitability of the accuse there was the quantity of land estate, and that it was turned down for Local Land Board at Ballarat on Thursthere, and there were more soldiers after that reason. Would they purchase a day, and with reference to G. T. Simpson' land than there was land for them, place when applied for by a soldier, allotment 16F, 20 acres, parish of Tra-If they acquired that estate it would when they turned it down as a straight- walla, recommended that no action to cansettle more than 50, and there would be out offer by the owner? If the boys cel licence be taken at present. other blocks waiting for other applicants thought Trawalla suitable, why not open as they came along, instead of the men these negotiations again? He would be on account of Mr John Pitcher, his propenough if not by their own boys, then by soldiers from other districts.

Mr J. Millar seconded the motion.

Mr Smith sold be taken up readily ily. It might be a precedent the Government would not think it well to to Messrs Trengove Bros. of Chart.

Lient. Vonna sold the motion.

it ran right along the railway and had about it for twelve months.

fine roads, so there would not be any expenditure in that respect.

Capt. Ross said he would support the MRS. J. T. CARSTAIRS, "Blythvale,"

Mr Prentice said before the motion price was fair.

was put he would like to point out that Mr Smith said he did not know whether

week. (Laughter). He did not know where it could be got in Victoria. He price, but it had been withdrawn some was not going to run down this district, weeks before that. fore they carried on, did not they think have sufficient land waiting. it would be advisable to accept Mr Rus- Lieut. Young said it was best to be

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They nad a meeting there had be obtained. Ing, a lot of skiting, and a little bit of carried.

The president said that 35 names had fighting, and now the greatest problem Mr Smith then moved—"That the local been given in, and that it was estimated was the welfare of the soldiers who had repatriation committee be asked to forthere were 15 more at Lexton, so that roughly there were about 50.

Mr Smith said it was pleasing to see against the lives and future of the sold-bring same before the board." Seconded the number here and to know that they had turned up to give their names in to make themselves, if they could possibly unless the soldiers were properly settled cil of the Shire of Ripon and district memmanage it, citizens of this district. Mr on land, their children were not going bers of Parliament be asked to support Prentice had said that he knew of better forth to fight in the future. He thought the first resolution." Seconded by Mr E. and, but he (Mr Smith) did not know the soldier was the one who should be S. Buchanan, and carried. where they would get any better land.
The president—Far fields look greener.
Mr Smith said that by getting these

supporters of patriotic movements, and ation committee were going to be summer and week-end here to qualify the boys in the district.

The president—Let us put everything through the local repatriation committee.

Mr Smith said that was granted. The Minister had given his word the other day that instead of the men being put to the expense of going to town to the board, he would arrange a week-end—At this stage there was a knock at the door, and the president announced loan of it from his father. There was the door, and the president announced loan of it from his father. There was himself by members of the Returned Sold-that the chairman of the repatriation no doubt about Trawalla being suitable liers' League. Messrs Troy and George committee desired to meet the "dig-gers" in regard to some little misroad alongside it, and was within 20 liers and work in harmony with the league, After a short discussion, it was decided to ask the repatriation committee to wait until the business before the of getting land. Already they had had tendered to the repatriation committee for The president said two of the com- men waiting eight or nine months, and the statements they had made, and for the

mittee would come back in an hour's compulsory resumption would be much time.

Lieut. Young—Let the four of them wallok and Trawalla, the farmer who seconded by Mr T. B. Prentice, and carried Mr Smith (continuing) said the object | up big hills and come 12 or 15 miles, and | mittee were then informed of the princiof the meeting was to devise some defin- that was a big handicap. It gave him pal resolutions the soldiers had previously ite scheme whereby they could get land great pleasure to support this resolution. carried. Mr Hannah said personally he made available so as to settle those lads Mr Smith said he did not think there was heartily in sympathy with the resoluwho had given their names in here to- would be any difficulty in regard to com- tions, and he thought he could speak for night. He realised that this was an op- pulsion, which could be done in a very every other member of the committee when portunity of a lifetime, because this was little while. The Minister had stated at he said that it would be supported right a district where there was plenty of a conference that he had already applied up to the hilt. (Applause). They would land, and if the land could not be made compulsion to four estates and things also see what they could do in regard to available by negotiation, then the Minis- were fixed up in a very little while, and getting a qualification board held here ter had power to apply compulsion. He that there were eight other estates he [A fuller report of the repatriation comwas going to bring forward a resolution, had in view the moment he was shown mittee's interview with the league will which he knew would get the support that the demand existed. Mr Young appear in our next issue.]

Mr Smith said he did not know of an estate more suitable than Trawalla, as the present time they had been talking WANTED, Cook, Laundress, experient time they had been talking enced; also House Parlormaid;

penditure in that respect. It would pro- motion with the excision of the latter Streatham. vide sufficient land to settle a great num- part. He did not like the precedent. It ber, which was better than a cut here would probably interfere very much, and hang the thing up. He thought the

he was not antagonistic to the boys it was turned down for that reason. The

be that Trawalla would be thrown open to apply compulsion to other estates, for £6 per acre, but he would not say and had already done so to four. He whether it was cheap or dear. Fencing | said it was a quicker way of settling men.

man did not like to cry down his own district. While it might suit him to go elsewhere, he agreed with the meeting that the majority would sooner settle here, but no such thing as a madem
thinking was as it for soldier settlement of Cr. W. H. Ha)pin through effluxion of time. I earnestly solicit your support and interest, and should you think the nearest polling booth at which he is entitled to vote, or who has reason to sentatives, I can assure you that any believe that on the polling day he will sentatives, I can assure you that any not be within 5 miles of the nearest poll-

about £4 an acre, he should be off next | The president said he understood the | Beaufort, 15/8/19.

and thought there was no better part as far as climate was concerned. He did not say the land was very good. Mr busin D have the land waiting for the men. Philip Russell had offered 21,000 acres of land to the repatriation committee. Be- If they went for both estates they would

sell's offer, if satisfactory to the board? definite on one thing. The repatriation Personally, he did not like compulsion. committee were looking after Mawallok. R. Cheesman, It would take a long time. If they got | Mr Cowling remarked that by what! an offer by some person, it would not be half so difficult. Did they think it advisable to ask that Trawalla be completed to judge on the land were the people to judge which estate to go for. He to judge that the men going on land bulsorily resumed, if they could not get suggested that the men going on land it by negotiation, or accept Mr Russell's take a ballot and see whether they were offer of 21,000 acres? He was just put-ting it before them. If they thought Trawalla better and they could get it, by take up blocks on Mawallok. He thought all means vote for it, but did not they the best thing to do was to support the think it better, now that that 21,000 acres was on the market, to try and get it, and if they did not give him it and allow the other to stay?

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their support it would be rather awkward.

SETTLEMENT OF RETURNED SOLDIERS.

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The fact that a large number of local soldiers are desirous of obtaining land in the district was plainly manifested at a the district, and did not think he would be awkward. He sell was one of the most patriotic gentlemen in the district, and did not think he would ask anything exorbitant from the "diggers." If they got that land, and the land there was far the best. He was of the opinion that there had been "diggers." If they got that land, and the land duestion. He was very pleased to see so many here.

Mr Gill. Smith (vice-president) said that before they went on with the busified the land duestion. Mr Prentice said he was going to apply for land elsewhere, and had references in his pocket at the present time. He thought it should be left to a thought the district of a head at once and support whatever they

Mr Smith said that by getting these given much thanks for it, but a lot of names they would have something definite to work on—something to show that they were keen to go on land. He noticed in the press that quite a lot here had not get qualification certificates. The board supporters of patriotic movements, and the soldiers who had come back had renight. If they did not go on with it, the League had the alternative of bringing it before the complaints officer in the Lands Department, Melbourne. If the repatriation certificates and selected a supporters of patriotic movements, and the soldiers who had come back had relighed the soldiers who had come back had relighed the soldiers who had come back had relighed to sold the soldiers who had come back had relighed the soldiers who had come back had relighed to soldiers who had the sold

had land on Mawallok would have to cart by acclamation. The repatriation com-

The Paramount pictures at the Socie district returned soldier applicants for ing, they had to do fencing wherever ties' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night and in their own district, the Lands they went, or pay for fencing already were well patronised. A fine programme was shown, including another instalment of the Trawalla Estate to purchase same there was any need in this matter for lands," and the wonderful aquatic pictor settle them thereon, and in the event computation. of refusal to sell it at a price, the board be asked to acquire it compulsorily."

Trawalla Estate, it was not a question gramme is promised for to-night (Saturday).

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Shire Election. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING.

Prentice) was not desirous of settling in Capt. Ross said that in view of the one of your representatives in the Ripon afternoon. this district for reasons well-known to altered circumstances, and 50 men being Shire Council has expired by effluxion himself. He had travelled more of Aus- prepared to go for blocks on Trawalla, of time, I beg to announce that I shall tralia than most people present, having been over the whole of Australasia. Canada, and U.S.A. before he proceeded threat of compulsion.

THEODORE BEGGS,

again be a Candidate for the seat. and trust that my actions in the past will merit a renewal of your confidence. If overseas on the other "stunt." As was Mr Smith said compulsion seemed to elected I shall use my utmost endeavwell-known to most people, he had spent stick in the necks of a few, but he could ours to promote the best interests of very little time in Beaufort. It might assure them that the Minister was going the Shire as a whole and of the North Riding in particular.

Yours faithfully, W. H. HALPIN.

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SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION—NORTH RIDING.

NOTICE OF POLL.

PRINGLE, GEORGE. And as the number of candidates nom-inated exceeds the number of councillors to be elected, a Poll will be taken for the ELECTION of ONE COUNCILLOR on THURSDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST, 1919, at the following places, viz. :-Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' In-

Dated this 15th day of August, 1919.

Voting by Post.

SHIRE OF RIPON-NORTH RIDING.

here, but no such thing as a mademdiselle entered into the question.

(Laughter).

The president said he should say if Mr
Prentice could get decent land with a house, stables, and motor garage for about £4 an acre, he should be off next

Mr E S. Buchanan asked if it would be nearest polling day he will sentatives, I can assure you that any matters appertaining to the welfare of the town and district and ratefayers will receive my most careful attention. Thanking you in anticipation, Yours faithfully,

GEO. PRINGLE.

Mr E S. Buchanan asked if it would be not be within 5 miles of the nearest polling day he will be entatives, I can assure you that any matters appertaining to the welfare of the town and district and ratefayers or that on account of ill-health or infirmgenerally will receive my most careful attention. Thanking you in anticipation, Yours faithfully,

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PAPER, enabling him to vote through the post at such election. Such application shall be as nearly as PICTURES! possible in the form prescribed by the Act. PRINTED forms of application may be obtained from the Clerk of the

chased the business lately carried on by Anvelector who intends to vote through the post must apply at once, as no postal ballot paper will be supplied unless the Returning Officer receives application therefor sufficiently early to admit of The Pharmacy is now fully stocked turned by such elector so as to reach with Drugs and the latest Patent Modi with Drugs and the latest Patent Medi- the Returning Officer before the closing

of the Poll. CAUTION.—Any person wilfully mak-CAMERAS, FILMS, and all PHOTO- ing a false statement in an application

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and wire were big items, and excavations would have to be made for dams, and houses erected.

Mr Smith—They had to do that anywhere.

Mr Prentice said he found that in other districts he could buy land that was improved property for £4 per acre, but a man did not like to cry down his own district. While it might sait him to grant and wire were big items, and excavations would have to be made for dams, and the Minister had power to do it.

Capt. Ross—Can the Minister do it on his own responsibility?

Mr Smith replied that he had the power, and had already compulsorily acquired four. No place to his way of thinking was as fit for soldier settlement are man did not like to cry down his own district. While it might sait him to grant and excavations would have to be made for dams, and the Minister had power to do it.

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## FROM PRIVATE TO PEER.

By Ralph Venour, Author of "Tales from an Old Curiosity Shop," etc.

----PART THIRTEEN. The Hindoo heard her, and turned at once with some words of apology. "I beg your pardon," said he. "I should have known this sort of scene hand, and his face wearing well-asis not of the kind that appeals to an Englishwoman." There was the faintest suspicion of a sneer in his voice,

through the room, crowded with gam- 'P, disguised as Hindoo here." table Rose thought she caught a look from in the Hotel de l'Europe. standing beside one of the marble pillars that flanked the great doorway. The man's face seemed familiar. He was stout, bearded, and over his left we he wore a black shade. Her glance and that under no pleasant circum-Hances.

But where? As she passed through the door she flanced behind to take another look. The man was gone!

Then like a flash there came back does it matter?' gaoler the impassive one-eyed Ger- without escort." man, whose name she afterwards dis-

rovered was Schmiedelied eternally-smiling face of the Sphing. They passed into the beautiful lamps shed their rays through spread-

ing palm and slender ilex. The Hindoo accompanied Rese and afternoon's train?"

A waiter ent of the hall of the Hotel de "Everything will be ready in the and sandwiches. The Hindoo accompanied Rese and l'Europe, when, bidding them good- course of another hour."

Hall Ross heard that lauzh, and once a journey comfortable. more there flashed through her mem- | With that he withdrew, triumph ery that sene in the Khyber Hills gleaming in his evil eves. Julia "What a stilly thing a woman Monte Carlo. -a bridle of herves, and honsense seriously. (O) can see wid half an the great station at Ancona. ove that we don't take koundly to

that black Hindoo Koosh, or phwat- had secured seats was a corridor one

John's dairnhy against the unionanate Mount e confirmed for a moment Reseas sepicions suspicions that A nomen's thought convinced take any charges. her could not be anything but unfounded for but not Mervyn spoken are and protected by The Hand we made his wav back to

the Casmon In the shade of one of the pertions took the man with the black shade over his left eye, chewing a black again The Hinder made a sign and tern-

lowed him After walking about hity sards the Hinden turned sharply to the right entering a path shut off from the lights, and quiet enough for and returned to his seat in the smokprivate conversation. He stopped until the man with the black patch tails of his devilish plot. caught him up

Well, Schriedelied, what news?" "Ach Cott. Herr Borter-dings goes veil. Haf von nod a delegram rebeived ?"

"Yes," replied the Hindoo, whom arch-villain Porterfield. "I have re- ed. ceived a telegram That fool Clive and his brother fool, the blustering on the way thither, "doubtless Mr. Irishman, are cooling their hot heels at Brindisi. Marlow has them well in hand He has intercepted all Clive's letters to the beautiful Lady Rose. and has sent them on to me. They make excellent reading with the afterdinner eigar. He thinks I'm in Brin- him should he happen to have redisi, tied to my hotel with an attack of fever, and he waits the appropriate moment to wreak his venhim have revenge!

"Vot vos you goink to do now?" "In the morning," replied Porterfield, "a telegram will come for my lady Rose, bidding her to come at once to Brindisi, still in my care. And in the morning, also, you must the padrone. send a wire to Marlow as follows. P. disguised as Hindoo here. That will bring my gay young amateur detectives back to Monte Carlo; while Rose and myself, not to mention the pretty little Irish girl, will dash off to Brindist. Once there a letter will be found waiting us to sav that Clive and O'Shea have left for Bombay on the track of the villain. The villain. he added, in a sardonic aside, "the

villain-c'est moi Brindisi we shall be on board the P. and O Krishna ploughing our way once. eastwards. And there will be no great As soon as they were alone Rose chance of tracking us, for as I will turned to the Moulvie and said, with book the berths under assumed names a tired laugh. "It seems our journey and take good care that the ladies do is only beginning. Read this," and not make friends on board-I will be she held out the letter. their only friend - little boy Mervyn This was what Porterfield read : won't know how to find us. Now go, and remember the telegram to-

taining your reward.'

"Aber, Herr Baron"-"do as vou are told, vou German

CHAPTER XIX. on the piazza of their hotel at Brindisi, all the while keeping watchful

to be lying ill. The waiter announced "Signor Marlow." The detective entered hurriedly carrying an open telegram in his

sumed signs of chagrin. out to Mervyn, who took it and read but only the hypersensitive could have the words arranged upon between the The Krishna leaves at 5 a.m. to-mor-German and Porterfield in the grounds row. If the Moulvie Ahmed Khan ac-They began to make their way of the Casino the previous evening- companies you I should like you to

with overdressed and underdressed Monte Carlo, a waiter had summoned us in reaching Calcutta, and possibly demi-mondaines. As they passed one the pseudo Hindoo to Rose's sitting if we do not clear quickly from Alexof recognition pass between the Hin- Porterield entered the room with I would much rather wait for you, tion and a man in evening dress, carefully feigned Oriental suavity. He but the chance of laying my enemy by

polite greeting. "I have just received a message from my husband," said she, "bidding me join him at Brindisi, and at him was but momentary, yet she asking me to put myself under your was sure she had seen his face before, care if it is your intention to go southwards to-day, in order to join

the next boat for India " "I had thought," replied the accommodating scoundrel, "of staying on here for another week or two, but a day or two sooner or later-what you come to any decision?

to her the memory of those terrible 'Pray," said Rose, "do not hasten follow my husband." days she had passed in the house in vour departure on my account. I Timberlake-street, where she had for daresay we can manage fairly well thought the obedient wife was ex-

"Dear lady," said Porterfield, with all the courtesy of his assumed char-As Rose recognised in the man that acter, "an hour sooner or later, as I passed the rascally German who had said, makes little difference to me. kept her a prisoner in London, in- We move through life like birds of wish to be near him." stinctively she looked at the Moulvie. passage; we are here to-day and gone but the dark face of the Hindoo was to-morrow; and besides, I would not suppose?" for the moment as instrutable as the willingly lose the pleasure of your

charming company. Rose was beginning another apologrounds of the Casino, where the fairy getic sentence, but Porterfield interposed: "I suppose you have already made preparations for leaving by this

night, he intimated his intention of off you permit me. I will retire to "While you are having some refresh- to a great extent shattered his nerreturning again to try his lick in the see after my baggage, he said. Do ment I will go to the shipping-office vous system, and rendered him less upon her side, she reeled and stagger- fee, and tea, contain very little number of the see after my baggage, he said. The ment I will go to the shipping-office vous system, and rendered him less upon her side, she reeled and stagger- fee, and tea, contain very little number of the see after my baggage, he said. not trouble yourself further about and see if it is possible to book pas- resistant to great shocks. This last ed like a drunken man. Before the trition for the body. It is natural anything. I will give directions for sages. It is, I know, unusual to book crowning trouble was too much for breath of that terrible storm boats therefore, to associate milk with ment at the office to enquire if there your luggage to be conveyed to the at Brindisi, but I have no doubt it him; he felt his brain growing dark, were crushed against the davits like these, rather than with really nutriwere any telegrams for him. There station with my own, and I will see can be managed even at this late a thousand stars seemed to dance be einpty match-boxes; the masts snap- tive food materials.

tails. I am an old traveller, and I room.

when Perferheld with torch in hand to two o'clock the train for Brinstood over her and Mervyn and laugh- dist steamed away, carrying Rose. ed at their plight with devilish de- Julia and Porterfield; and half an rision A cold shudder seized her, hour later a train left. Brindisi, carrybut as before that night, she smiled ing Mervyn, Michael, and the detecat her fears, and laughingly said to live, on their way northwards to

It was nearly ten o'clock when (O) in not so sure. said Julia. these two trains lay side by side in The carriage in which Porterneld

ther the blayzard calls hisself. Of He did not wish to be under the conwithin state look av him, and the timeous surveillance either of Rose or and the lam is more looke a hyena's of the keen-eved Julia-for, although the wilderness than a daycint hit she did not speak much, Julia had the disconcerting habit of staring persistently as if endeavouring to read one's mm.ost thoughts.

And Porterfield could not afford to

So, after having seen the ladies bestowed in a comfortable compartwell of him and confided her to his ment, and well supplied with fruit. chocolate, and light literature, he retired to one of the smoking compartments, and proceeded to hide himself and his evil thoughts behind the thick smoke of a huge cheroot.

Once or twice during the afternoon he haid them short visits, and at el off into the grounds. The man fol-half-past seven conducted them to the dining-car, where they partook of the evening meal together

Now he had bade them good-night, ing compartment, to elaborate the de-

. It was half-past two in the morning when the express arrived at Brindist. The luggage was piled on to a private omnibus, and a quarter of an hour afterwards the travellers alighted at the door of the hotel from

"Doubtless." Porterfield had said Clive will be sitting up for us, and if he is not I can easily make ar- Carlo they drove at once to the horizon, and sniffed rather contemprangements for your comfort during Hotel de l'Europe. At the office tuously the night. Your husband has been worried so much. I understand, that it would be almost criminal to awake

To all of which Rose had assented As they walked up the steps to the previous day. geance on me. Curse him! I'll let hall of the hotel the padrone, who never seemed to sleep, came forward to meet them.

Porterfield took the initiative. "You have an English gentleman of the name of Clive stopping here "

"Signor Clive has left"— began "Left" cried Porterfield, "most extraordinary! Has any message been

left for Lady Rose Clive? "One moment." said the padrone. "I go see."

He returned in a moment carrying seated himself to write. "Certamente," he cried, "it did escape me. It is for the Lady Rose

While Rose took it from the padrone's hand and proceeded to open it, "In an hour or two after reaching Porterfield asked for a private room, and ordered hot coffee to be served at

"Dearest,—The object of our search morrow. After I am gone to-morrow has escaped us again owing to the ruption. you will receive from the clerk at the hlundering of our detective. He left 'Look," cried Mervyn, "what I've,

Porterfield, irritably, lifting his arm, for Calcutta. This very Messageries that monogram?" boat leaves here at four o'clock this "Phwat's the matter, me bhoy?" nearer. Mervyn and Michael sat at dinner joins at Alexandria he will find us be- asp," and taking Mervyn by the an end, and I shall be glad to have "Now till me phwat's the matter worth." eyes upon the hotel just across the him at last. But in any case noth- wid re." road where they supposed Porterfield ing can be done (you know what I mean) on board ship; we must wait | Michael?" persisted Mervyn. until we touch land.

"I don't want to see England again for some time, and I think you also his hand, "moighty loike a sheet of will be glad to leave it behind for a the paper Lady Rose uses. By Bobs," while. You will have had my wire He held the flimsy piece of paper sent to the Hotel de l'Europe. and you will have come on to Brindisi. follow us by the Krishna. You will blers of every known nationality, and Little more than an hour before, at be not more than twelve hours behind andria, vou may catch us up there. bowed low, speaking a few words of the heels seems too good to be lost. "I must hurry now to see about our

passage. "Till I see you again, and always,-

"P.S.-If you are in need of money show this letter to the Moulvie, and he will do all that is needful.'

"This is rather short notice." the pretended Moulvie laughed, "but have

"Of course I have," cried Rose. "I "Humph!" said the Moulvie.

tinct among you English. "Oh, no," said Rose, "vou make a dangerous task, and 'I naturally "You will go by the Krishna, I

"Most certainly," she replied. "And Mrs.-Mrs. O'Shea, is it not " -she accompanies vou?"

"Oh. ves. Julia must come. Her husband being with mine, she is, of course, anxious about him, too."

was one, and, as he read its contents after seats and all the other little de- hour." And with that he left the fore his eyes, his heart sermed to ped as easily as if they were made. Prof. J. H. Frandsen of the Uni-

usually heavy Italian mail.

As soon as a mail is taken on it his strong brotherly arms. a moment's delay.

a heavy one that gave Porterfield time to get to the company's offices and secure passages for three. But would be full steam ahead.

nouncement that they had not a mo-dian Ocean. the Krishna.

down the long shoot.

was not also upon the waters, but Perim.

in their little English home.

iolting of the train-and what can be 'my boots.'

He slept right on until they reached with the weather." the frontier. On arriving at Monte 1 The first officer looked all round the ment, and then said that he could, a breath more for comfort's sake."

Marlow was dismissed to see his quartermaster. "I can smell it." supposed colleague at the Casino, who not slept at all during the journey, a few muttons bobbing around." went to lie down for a couple of hours; and Mervyn also went to his the quartermaster. "I mean away up pressible one. "You all heard that, cessary for growth which lard could purebred sire will not do—he must very also went to his the quartermaster."

to write. A charming little escritoire of wal-

was liberally supplied with the note- horizon. "What do you see?" paper and envelopes bearing the name of the hotel. He drew a sheet towards him, and had covered one side before he discovered that he was using private notepaper.

What was more it bore a mono- being land. gram, and the monogram was-He sprang from his chair, overturn- "it's land, but I wouldn't recoming the escritoire in his agitation, ment it for building purposes. That's and, dashing from the room, burst into Michael's, his face pale with ging at his heartstrings.

Michael was undressing, and looked up in amazement at the sudden inter-

afternoon, and Michael and I intend said Michael, "ye're as pale's a "Well, and what would you do?" going by it, so that when Porterfield, ghost, an' ye're tremblin' loike an said the first officer. fore him. The chase seems coming to shoulders he pushed him into a chair.

"Don't you know that monogram,

"It looks to me," said Michael, examining the sheet of paper he had in said Michael, slapping his hand on his thigh, "I have an oidea." and catching up his coat he slipped into it and rushed from the room crying, "Oi'll be back in two shakes.'

He rushed to the lift, went to the office, spoke a few words with the clerk, and returned immediately to his bed-room. "The divil's in this," he said, "an"

it strikes me the divil's name is Mr. Portherfield. "Explain, man, and put me out of my suspense," cried Mervyn.

"Promise to keep quiet, then," the

Irishman said. "Go on, go on. What is it?" "Lady Rose Clive has been stop ping here," said Michael, with deliheration. "an' Julia was wid her. They saw nobody excipt a dark eintleman be the name of Ahmed Khan. an' the whole t'ree of thim lift vister-

day aithernoon for Brindaisv. "Good heavens!" cried Mervyn. "I see it all. We followed him to Vanice, we followed him to Brindisi; he detective, and while we sat there cooling our heels he lured Rose here to place got too hot for him, he plays obedience. My husband is engaged in Brindisi, while we, fools that we by the first officer to make every- three ingredients in such proportions ration for the infant, especially the hold game of trying to pass us at were, gave him the chance he wanted. Oh, I see it all! This is his revenge stiff squall. The lascars went about food for a growing person, or even to cows' milk naturally for the foc. on me-to steal my wife from me "An' moine, too," said Michael.

'ud be a match for a dozen Porther-

fields. The horror of thinking that Rose this fiend's clutches, struck terror to whoop, the whirlwind tore along beverage, rather than an important as other necessary life-producing A waiter entered with hot coffee Mervyn's heart. The excitement of thick with dust and black as the source of food, comes partly, no ments. Naturally to avoid the the past few months, more especially mouth of the pit. The noble vessel doubt, from the fact that it is a of water, our only recourse to form "Very well, then," said Porterfield. the torturing period of his trial, had reeled under the shock, and as blow liquid rather than a solid; that most in the element called whey The value. stop beating. He threw up his of glass. Moving up the staircase of the grand think I know a little about making. The train by which the three had hands like a drowning man; he, for With the coming of this terrible "There has been an idea prevalent reached Brindisi had carried an un- a certainty, would have fallen to the wind the sea rose in great waves, so among dietetists and chemists, as well

is the invariable custom for a P. and Struck down at the very moment the next was plunged into an inky energy and heat when consumed by O. mail boat to haul in gangways events needed the most immediate and and out into the darkness, for the careful attention, Mervyn was helpless carrying of mails does not admit of to aid Rose, held in the meshes of Porterfield's infamous toils as a fly the state-room doors and breaking important difference between butter-It was the fact that the mail was is helpless in the web of a spider.

CHAPTER XX.

The P. and O. Krishna was ploughthe clerk in charge warned him that ing her way southward to the lower half the mail was on board, and that end of the Red Sea. Even at 'that in less than three-quarters of an hour season of the year hot airs blew from the Krishna would unmoor, and it the Arabian desert, and the passengers by this boat were longing for Wild with excitement, Porterfield the hour when they should pass into tore back to the hotel with the an- the more pleasant waters of the In-

ment to lose if they wished to go by: But their wish was not to be gratified. Nor were the thousands dotted ! They made all haste, and had the up and down our Indian Empire, ansatisfaction of knowing that they got knowly waiting for English letters, to on board as the last bag whizzed receive any of the missives they so ardently longed for.

Two minutes afterwards the boat. It was midnight. The watch had steamed out into the dark waters of just been relieved, and the first officer taken his stand on the bridge. Little did Rose think as, ushered Through the stillness of the dark by a stewardess, she entered her luxu- Arabian night came the boom and riously-fitted state-room that Mervyn shriek of waters over the reefs of

was hastening away from her to-; "Got to keep a sharp hok-out wards Monte Carlo, lulled with the about here nowadays," laughed the thought that she was safe and secure first officer to the quartermaster who had just climbed on to the bridge. Yes. Mervyn was dreaming of Rose. "Ever since that heastly China stuck Shortly after leaving Ancona he had herself up there to be an eve-sorefallen asleep, wearied with the anxie-, and a nose-sore for the matter of and thither at the whim of the curties and excitement of the days since that-I've never come through here rents. he had left England. In spite of the without my heart being as lively as !

worse than the rattle and rumble of "Tisn't a goodish place at the a so-called Italian express—he slept best of times." replied the quartersoundly and peacefully, his slumber master, "and I reckon we'd better we now know definitely to be the which Mervyn had so recently depart- brightened by visions of the true- have all our weather eyes jolly well hearted woman who had given herself skinned to-night, for, if I'm any kind to him for love, and love alone. of judge there's going to be trouble

Mervyn inquired if he could have the "Don't see where it's going to suite of rooms he had occupied on come from," he replied. "It's dark, his first visit a week before. The but it's clear, and there's none too clerk looked at his ledger for a mo- much air stirring. We could do with as the suite had been vacated on the "You'll have all you want in a few minutes, my son," replied the

"Smell it," said the first officer. would be able to tell him where "I can smell something myself, but draughtsman, an elderly man, with a Porterfield, disguised as a Hindoo, what I smell is the China's rotten decided presence; "give me a vard these new facts; for the rate immehad his quarters. Michael who had wool and stiff sheep. There are still start on my own track, and I wager diately began to grow, just as when "You've never been in Arabia." said

"No, and I don't want to." "Well, if you had been," answered nut and rosewood stood in the bay the other. "vou'd know what a dustof the window, and at this Mervyn storm's like—the simoon—and you'd tion from the long-suffering staff. learn to smell it miles off. Look over He opened the blotting-pad, which there," and he pointed out to the

Against the black of the night could be seen a yet blacker cloud, not much bigger than the man's hand spoken of in Scripture. The officer admitted he saw it, and hinted at its

"Yes," replied the quartermaster dust. If we're lucky it may pass in often." That is the advice given by front of us or behind us; if we're Pliny, a philosopher who lived, and Arabia tastes like."

her own. "If this were my boat,"

Hotel de l'Europe an envelope con- two days ago by intermediate steam- discovered. In the writing-table in quartermaster, "I know what I'd er for Alexandria, with the intention, my room I have found this," and he do," as, holding his hand to his eyeas we have discovered, of there thrust the sheet of writing-paper in- brows, he peered into the darkness "Would you argue with me," cried changing on to the Messageries boat to Michael's hand. "Do you know and watched the cloud growing bigger and bigger, and coming nearer and

"I'd slow down to four knots and food. At present, with increasing ly, the protein part of the milk. It

tramp"—this was a nasty slap, for quart of milk supplies practically as the quartermaster had skippered a much of both protein and energy as mental function, as well as a nutr-Liverpool cargo-boat before he had three-fourths of a pound of beef-steak tional function; and from a highrisen to the dignity of his present or as eight average eggs, and it can tional standpoint, individual milks of berth with the P. and O. Company- generally be bought for less money. not differ greatly, but in development my friend, and we've got to go whe- steak 13d per pound, and eggs is 2s protein which has to do with ther we can or can't.'

seemed to blot out the whole of the other animal foods like milk, such as the structural needs of the body are eastern half of the horizon; and out meat and eggs, are desirable to give nothing more than a single, single of the darkness, drowning the noise variety to the diet, it may be asof the waters, came a dull roar and sumed that milk can be used as an which grouped together go to man boom like distant thunder.

any storms that ever blew, but with value are taken into consideration, the functions it is sufficient to sav the rotting ribs of the China fresh in The fact of the matter is, the vegethat every act or change which his memory, he wasn't taking any table foods form the greater part of body undergoes, he it in the band of chances in that part of the world. | the bulk of human foods; but of the or destroying of an animal religious bridge with the remark, "Bit of a bined with the vegetable foods, milk the mineral elements play the change, isn't it?"

The captain asked a few questions mean that it contains, first, material ment. about the ship's course, inquired as which children need for growth; secto the rate of speed, glanced at the ond, material which young and old trients are found chiefly in it is deceived us, or rather that ass of a compass, and then said, "It looks folks alike need for the repair of the namely, calcum and phosphores like a dust-storm. I think we'll send body organs; third, material which Thus the mineral side of the det we her slap through it." and he tele- both need for the fuel that is to pro- comes of interest when artifical because Monte Carlo; and then when this graphed to the engine-room, "Full vide them with the necessary heat ing is resorted to, whether it is speed ahead."

thing snug in expectation of a pretty that it could only be an exclusive infant of the human family, we no their work in double quick time, and for a child. Healthy cow's milk is what that means on a P. and O. the best substitute for mother's milk, tein must be deluted, because the "Though, he heavins, I'll wager Julia boat only those who have seen a P. but in order to obtain the best re- are too concentrated. If water we and O. lascar crew putting "jeldy in ! sults it must be modified more or used in this dilution, the mineral con-

it" can know. Their work was not done a mo- feeding. was for the third time in her life in ment too soon. With a shriek and a! The tendency to think of milk as a after blow of that terrible blast beat liquid foods, such as clear soups, coi- of whey is due to its abundant --

floor had not Michael caught him in that at one moment the Krishna as people in general, that all fats. perched high on a foaming crest, and regardless of their source, yield only trough. One tremendous sea, like a the animal or human body, and untidal wave, swept the struggling boat til very recently no chemical or diefrom stem to stern crashing through totic experiments had shown any real through woodwork and ironwork as far and other fats. It had, of course,

if they were so much flax, When this tremendous wave had pass points were more digestible than sed, the Krishna rolled in a frightful those of high melting points. Aside abyss, and then rising again on the from this, there was thought to be top of a towering sea, her propeller | but little difference in their food finding no resistance—for it was quite value. In the estimation of many fat clear of the water-raced and spun was fat and vielded only energy and like a thing possessed. The engineer heat." knew the dread sound and leared the

would meet the water again. Ah! it had come! The shait had snapped. and shatter them could bring them

through to safety. Half an hour had sufficed for the born, of the Connecticut experiment simoon to do its deadly work. It station, Dr. Mendel of Yale, and E. had passed and could now be heard V. McColium, of the Wisconsin experi-

was but a straw to be tossed hither sary for growth and life itself.

Hither and thither she drifted while were fed mixtures composed of chemi- of manure annually, and 235 w panic now seized the passengers, who cally pure protein, starch, fat, sugar, chemicals were used in sufficient had been strangely quiet during the and various salts, and they got along amounts for maximum crops

violence of the squall. A crash and a grind—the Krishna had struck! A great knife of coral had ripped in her side a hole quite thirty feet long. And there she stuck investigators found that when milk be used very profitably in keeping while the seas poured into her and was added to the ration the little the farm's fertility and maintain he

(To be Continued.)

ONE FOR THE DRAFTSMAN.

Young Gill is a clerk, but what he deems of far more importance, he is also captain of the Westby Harriers. The other day at lunch-time he, as noual, was crowing lustily of his prowess on the cinder-path. "Oh, chuck it, Gill," said our own

a crown I'll beat you any distance." "Done!" eagerly assented the irre- that butterfat supplies something neshall we run?"

"Up a ladder," was the reply, almost drowned in a vell of exulta-She can swing a six-pound dumbbell

She can fence and she can box, She can row upon the river. She can claimber over rocks; She can do some heavy bowling, And play tennis all day long. But she cannot help her mother. 'Cause she isn't very strong.

"Dig weep, manure well, and work best advice that can be given, be- mesticated, such as does the protein ready. "Ah, well, we'll see," said the first cause it is so often not beeded. The in milk. The digestive tract of each officer. "I guess the Krishna can hold soil is not broken up deeply enough, animal must be so developed that in or thoroughly enough, and too often future years it can take care of the any, but giuttony and drink, a great

THE DAIRY

THE PLACE OF MILK IN THE MENU OF HUMANITY.

It is a commonplace saying that milk is a cheap as well as nutritious only in one of the ingredients, halnedodge that dust-storm for all I was prices on all footstuffs, it is very difficult to make comparisons between "That may do for a bucking old milk and other food products. A different degrees in different animals "but this is a subsidised mail-boat, In case milk is 5d per quart, beei- tal quality, they are far apart The per dozen, 5d spent for milk will give | promotion of growth is called by 5-While the officers were thus ex- considerably more protein, and much and that of maintenance is alled changing compliments, the cloud was more energy than 5d spent on beef, tryptothane. In most cases these medrawing nearer and nearer, until it or 5d spent for eggs. Thus, while cial proteins which have to do with economical substitute for any one of up the protein mass. This seemed so ominous that the them. Of the vegetable foods, flour first officer sent a messenger to wake for example, is found to be much tion the necessity of mineral according the captain. He was not afraid of cheaper when both price and nutritive ents in diet. Without enumerating all The captain joined them on the animal foods, which are usually com- digestive, respiratory or secretary is the cheapest.

"Things look rather troublesome, so that a healthy cow's milk is a pure, could not exist if the complex material I thought I had better send for you | complete food for the child or young requirements were not actomate... domestic animal. It may be taken to maintained in almost perfect 1200 and energy to do work. It should not the human infant or any domestic Directions had already been given be understood, however, that it has animal. So in calculating a balance less before it can be used in infant ments are proportionately remises

versus of Nebraska, says been proved that fats of low melung

The oleomargarme people often moment when the great steel biades took advantage of this fact to exploit a cheap product as a substitute for butter. Whether or not this "just as good as butter" product is Now they were at the mercy of at all worthy of the place they wind and wave, and only the Power claim for it, it has always been serithat had sent the storm to shock ously questioned by the dairy and creamery men. In this connection ex- of allied dairy manufacturers periments carried on by F. B. Os-

booming far away in the distance. | ment station, are extremely interest-The sea had fallen almost as first ing and prove beyond a doubt the marked value to the fertility of as it had risen, and there on the real value of butter, namely, that soil cannot be doubted Resnus waters lay the Krishna, helpless as butter-fat not only yields energy and the use of manure as compared w a log. Shaft broken, steering gear ir- heat, as do other fats, but it con- chemical fertilisers for 25 years retrievably damaged, funnel gone, and tains something more vital than the M. source Experiment State masts and rigging by the board, the other lats, a substance which, like show that manure can replace noble ship with her hundreds of lives proteids, supplies the elements neces- micals completely.

> spleudidly for the first three months. when they lost appetite, fell off in large rop failed to give as m animals began to regain normal con- the active producing power of the dition; to thrive and grow to maturity. Many changes were made in their diet to make it more palatable. Changes in salts were used, the kinds and amounts of sugar were varied. but always the same result-growth ceased at about the age of four months. An attempt to increase the palatability of the diet, by substituting pure butterfat for the lard which had been used as the fat in the ration i enabled the experimenters to find milk was fed them. It was evident

not supply. Other experiments were carried on to determine whether other fats from the animal or vegetable species would produce the same effect as did the butterfat. Experiments with tallow. olive oil, maize oil, cottonseed oil and peanut oil proved futile; while the fat of eggs and the fat extracted from the cells of pigs' kidneys produced the same results as did butterfat. Thus is seems evident that the fats obtained from the living protoplasm of the animal have this property of inducing growth, after growth has ceased. Thus far no plant fat has been found to possess this power Next in order comes the protein. No other proteins have the ability to deexcitement, and a strange fear tug- not lucky - well, you'll know what wrote 2000 years ago. It is still the velop young animals, human or do-

For example: A peculiarity common to all milks is that when collected from the mother it is in a fluid form but as soon as taken into the stomach of the young animal it becomes more or less solid. This is due to the process of coagulation that takes blace is further to be noted that chagulation of milk proteins takes place t The protein of milk has a developproteid or a number of prouds

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"Yes, sir," replied the first officer. It is likewise a common saying and nature it is evident the

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skim-milk, cream and sugar in the proper relations gives all the now ents needed in the feeding of any fant, whether it he of the human or animal specie The sugar found in mile server a

a very efficient agent for fuel. Hisk sigar is a carbohidrate and veramiliar to our well-known care of beet sugar. It is more easily as mo lated by the most delicate stomati t furnishes jactic acid, which is a very powerful antiseptic for the artestinal tract of all animals Dr. McCollum, of the Wisconsin ex periment station has demonstrate that milk is the "hope of mature" in the lives of young rats, and lo Lorand, a celebrated Austrian specist, recommends milk to be led growing children and people of age, because of the thyroid secretafound therein. Professor Sherman Columbia University, in discussing the food problem basis, states it would be economy and wisder materially increase the rate of a consumed in every American far. because malk is high in the qualof supplying warmin, energy

Address delivered by Mr W Schlosser of Indiana before a mentite

VALUE OF FARM MANURE

In a six-year rotation, the total In the experiments carried on with value of the produce was \$190 wise white rats, the young white rats the soil was treated with seven ' a The application of chemicals for growth and finally starved. After hu- produce as the farm manure. It merous repetitions of this nature, the indicates that all farm manure 30

SOME PRODUCTION POINTERS

At the end of his recently-published bulletin, "Feeding Dairy Caitle " A. S. McCandish, of the lowa Sta tion, gives the following suggestion which he terms "Production Por.

1. High producing cows are the sis of profitable dairwing, the most economical results calified be only

able to transmit producing ab-3. The care given to dairy with will determine to a great extent the

profits they will make when they the milking herd. 4. A good cow will respond to the treatment, and even a poor cow w. increase in production if she is 1977 perly handled

5. Without liberal feeding liberal fesults cannot be obtained. A heart producing cow cannot do her ve work naless she as well feel. 6. The link scales and the Bab and tester separate the good cows from the poor cows.

Hunger and thirst kill scarcely different foods that the body requires | many

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## SOLDIERS AND REPATRIATION COMM

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Mr Hannah said Mr Prentice wou his portion later on. Mr Prentice said at the time he to Mr Hannah he took exception remarks that had been dealt with Young. He also said there shoul better mutual understanding between returned soldiers and the com-Since then the Federal committe taken over the State committee's funand he expected more from themin He certainly thought, as a recenturned man, that at the time who Returned Soldiers' League was form was the duty of the president or sec of the committee to approach the as a body and ascertain their view intentions regarding land, and work operation. They had no grievance garding the repatriation committee at present time. He understood the tions passed at the meeting would through the committee, and failing they would go to their complaints' off but he hoped it would not go so 1 that. They had confidence in the re ation committee, especially as the they had the welfare of the sold heart. He thought they could work

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seconding Mr Young's motion app

Mr Hannah said they appreciated sighly the vote of thanks. He felt they would all go away well satisfied they had attended the meeting to-They did not come in a fighting moc though a lot of people had thought were coming to quarrel with the retu soldiers. Nothing was farther from minds. They came to try and find they could be of any assistance. He sure that time would prove that it good thing, both for the returned sci and the committee, to have met tog The president read the first two re

tions carried by the soldiers at their ing that night. Mr Hannah said they could not ex him to speak for the committee to-n Personally, he was heartily in symp. and he thought he could speak for would be supported right up to the The committee had appointed two bers to go down to Melbourne next and they would like to have the names of men who wanted land. If went down there charged with 40 names of local boys who wanted to g land, it would be of great assistance to The president said they could give

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conding Mr Young's motion approving be paid by the Commonwealt on 15th of the appearance of the repatriation people December, 1919. This amount is £1 here to-night. (Laughter). The motion was carried by acclamation; earned by the money in the time at a the president pointing out that the misunderstandings had been wiped away, and bey were all going to work harmoniously

Mr Hannah said they appreciated very whole period of the loan, and up to the character of thanks. He felt sure £5 4s. per annum in the case of the they would all go away well satisfied that her had attended the meeting to-night. were coming to quarrel with the returned good thing, both for the returned soldiers per cent. and the committee, to have met together

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Personally, he was heartily in sympathy. member, when he said that this resolution would be supported right up to the hilt. The committee had appointed two memthe president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the bowers to act naturally never create the necessity for the replacement of the president said they could give the strengthening the strengthening the necessity for the replacement of the president said the president said the strengthening the strengthening the necessity for the replacement of the president said the strengthening the strengthening the strengthening the strengthening the strengthening the strengtheni ommittee 35 names, and there were 15 more at Lexton to be obtained on the folowing Thursday night. Mr Hannah said the first question the

emmittee would be asked would be, "Have these men got qualification certifi-Lieut. Young-We wish you to ask them e send the qualification board to Beaufort to go into the matter.

Mr Hannah said the secretary of the committee was out of application forms and could not get any. He did not know if the league's secretary had any. That was going to be his answer that they could not get them, because they had no forms. would be a capital idea to get the board to sit in Beaufort, and no doubt if they had 40 or 50 applications they would do so. Mr Troy supposed it had been debated as to whether the soldiers preferred this estate to any other. The committee had nother estate in view, and had written to the executors to ask them if they would ffer it. That was Kal-Kal, where they thought there was a greater proportion of stitable farming land than Trawalla, and the same time there was an absentee indlord. As one of the committee, he would support the soldiers' resolution and le all in his power to carry it through. Mr Smith pointed out that the matter of frawalla as against another estate had

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Mr Smith pointed out that Trawalla provided the scope of country to settle not only the 50 who had given in their names, but so those who were returning. It was Canimously thought that Trawalla was In answer to Mr Smith, Mr Hannah said committee would do what they could oith regard to getting the qualification and to come here. They were in Ararat The president—I think the papers can

e had at the Lands Department in Balla-Lieut, Young-We don't want to go to America. We went there to enlist. Let them come here this time. Mr Cowling said he got his papers from Ballarat Lands office. They might

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"slauk" a few from there. (Laughter.)

At a meeting of the Beanfort Returned So'diers' League on 9th inst., Capt. R. A. D. Sincinir (president) read a letter he had received from Mr J. H. Collins (a. returned soldier, who was formerly a postal employee at Beaufort), stating that he was going to Rotterdam (Holland) as a memer of the guard on a transport which was I king departed Germans back to their

Writing recently to his sister (Mrs S.) Robers, Beaufort), Corpl. T. Carver stated the had visited Antwerp, Zeebruge, Bossels, and other cities and towns in Beginn, and was leaving France for Eng-He had recently paid a parting visit e graves of his two nephews (the late Gas. J. E. and T. H. Roberts, M.M. and in Bagium and France respectively. enclose is a photograph of the last resting place of the latter.

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Mr Hannah he took exception to the natural action of the bowels. Strengthen remarks that had been dealt with by Mr your digestive organs by taking a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. Sold by J. R.

> PRACE LOAN. INTEREST AND A BONUS

In the prospectus of the Common-Returned Soldiers League was formed, it wealth Government's Peace Loan of £25,000,000, it is pointed out that while of the committee to approach the league the interest on the loan will be at the of the committee to approach the league rate of 5 per cent., a bonus which is to be given with the first interest payment will bring the rate up to 51 per cent. on the average for the whole period of the garding the repatriation committee at the garding the repatriation committee at the loan. In the case of payments by instalments, interest amounting to £4 5s. on each £100 will be price by the Comthough the committee, and failing them, monwealth on 15th dune, 1920. The they would go to their complaints' officer, sum is actually £1 :9s. 2d. more than they would go to their companies actually \$1 198. Zu, more than but he hoped it would not go so far as the interest which would be earned by but he hoped it would be earned by that. They had confidence in the repatri-

tion committee, especially as they said were merely 5 per cent. In the case of they had the welfare of the soldier at subscriptions which are paid up in full by had the wellard by could work har-by 23rd September, 1919, interest raniously together. He had pleasure in amounting to £2 15s. on each £100 will 12s. 3d. in excess of what would be rate of 5 per cent. These bonuses, in the case of subscriptions paid by instalments, bring the effective rate of in terest on the loan up to an average of

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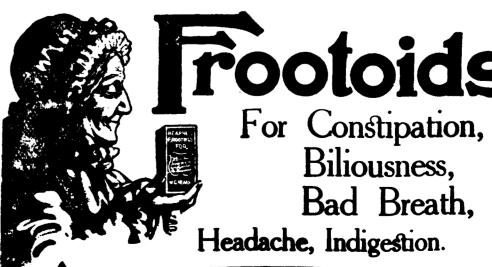
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have been reported to the Beaufort health authorities, there being two at Carranballac and two at Stockyard Hill.

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stake worth £25 and a gold bracelet at \$200 in sick-pay for this quarter. A stake worth £25 and a gold bracelet at \$200 in sick-pay for this quarter. A goal, the situation being relieved by the Creswick coursing meeting on Sat
sommittee meeting to deal with medical Stevenson. Beaufort scored another be-

Sheep Stealing Alleged.

White sugar is unprocurable in the

An elderly man named John Lyttle who resided alone in a hut at Main Lead, who resided alone in a hut at Main Lead, became ill some days ago, and was taken to the Ballarat Hospital by Senior-conto the Ballarat Hospital by Senior-conwith the Buangor district competition. stable Lovitt on Wednesday. The old There was a fair attendance. Buangor Acting in the capacity of a deputation from the team, whilst Beaufort put a

in the outside places. On Wednesday rat, acted as central umpire. Although night she held a public meeting at Beau- impartial, he was not strict enough, and A commodious house was brought to what rough. There was too much crowd-Beaufort on Tuesday, 12th inst., and ing on the ball by both sides. Beaufort placed on an allotment in Speke-street, paid for neglecting to keep their places

ed by Mr McKinnon. On Saturday the Beaufort Golf Club held Canadian foursomes; the play being over 18 holes. The winning pair in the men's section were T. Williams and A. Cochrane, who scored 84-15-69; N. B. The leatner wentup. Loner took a manufacture of the sticks, but failed to score. Shortly after a minor point was scored for Beaufort, the ball striking division Mrs Young and Miss Stevenson won with a score of 108—25—83; Mrs DeBaere and Miss Derrick being second with 193 20 02 and Mrs Young and Mrs Stevenson the goal post. Haggis was the next to send up one flag for the home team. Buangor then attacked, and one of their post young and Mrs Young and Mrs Stevenson the gether in conference as it were better corners about so the data of misunderstanding between the two bodies. He felt, as they were better off than they ever the two bodies are the data of misunderstanding between the two bodies. He felt, as they were better off than they ever the two bodies are the two bodies and so starving, and as a matter of fact, they were better off than they ever the two bodies. He felt, as they were better off than they ever the two bodies are the two bodies. They did not know what the representation of the post o with 125-32-93, and Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon and Miss Cochrane third with

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For the week only four influenza cases

Smith (vice-president) in the chair. A
full benefit member and an honorary
scoring a goal for them from a long-dis-Mrs J. A. Harris's n.s. Balloon won a secretary said there was pretty well players sent the leather very close to accounts was arranged. After some discussion, the secretary was instructed time scores :—Beaufort, 1 goal 5 behinds ; to bring the matter of the undesirability Buangor, 3 behinds. Beaufort had Buan-Some sheep which were recently of charging soldiers' dues immediately gor on the defensive early in the second mittee meetings four times yearly to conspicuous. There was, however, too

FOOTBALL.

The Buangor footballers visited Beau-MR. and MRS. J SCOLES and family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all kind friends for the sympathy and kindress shown to them in their sickness and sad bereavement, especially thanking Dr. Humphreys and Nurse Krueger for their unremitting attention; also Rev. W. C. Wood, Mrs. Sands, and Mr. Halpin for the interval of the same of the second of their best men missing from the team, whilst Beaufort put a stronger combination than usual into the field and won by a margin of 17 points. J. Bryant captained the visitors and I. had several of their best men missing stronger combination than usual into the field and won by a margin of 17 points. on Sunday, and also addressed meetings | Hay the locals. Mr Delimna, of Ballain consequence the game became somenext door to the residence of Mrs Evans. in the second quarter, when Buangor On Friday, 15th inst., a house was rescored two goals in quick succession moved from the property formerly own- owing to their opponents' back line being undermanned. After a period of give and take play in the opening term, Muntz marked and passed to Hay, who notched a behind for Beaufort. Soon afterwards Nicholson marked and sent the leather well up. Loffel took a mark players took a mark in a good, position, but did not score. The attack was kept up and three behinds were scored in a few minutes, two of them being notched hind just as time was called. Quarter-

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SOLDIERS AND REPATRIATION COMMITTEE.

MISUNDERSTANDINGS REMOVED. Four members of the Beaufort re patriation committee—Messrs D. R. Hannah (president), D. F. Troy, J. George, and N. B. Acton (secretary)—attended the meeting of the local Returned Soldiers' League on Saturday night, 9th inst., and were introduced by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair (president), and received with applause.

Capt. Sinclair said there had been some discussion in the league in connection president (Mr Hannah) had said he would like to visit the league, and, if there was any misunderstanding, to clear it in As ferential leagues and the said have been said many had said he would like to visit the league, and, if there divulging that information, which should have been said to do all they been said the said they are the said they have been said to do all they been said to do all up. As far as the league was concerned, they gave the repatriation committee a hearty welcome. They wanted to work tage, but anything they had done for the harmoniously with the committee, and returned soldier had been to help him. did not want the league and committee to be pulling against one another. The repatriation committee were out to do all they could for the "diggers," and they wanted to give the committee all incorrect, he could not go and say to

portunity given to visit them. There

the other members felt, by meeting together in conference, as it were, that probably a great many little misunderstandings could be cleared up. At this late hour he did not intend to go into things that had already transpired. Their idea in coming here was that they had to night practically decided and the soldiers or their dependents never went outside the committee recommendation. to-night practically decided on a certain outside the committee room. definite line of action as far as settling deputed two members to go to Melat their meetings, there would be less returned soldiers as to the number of painful to him to have to mention Pte. applicants who were anxious to acquire Hunt. He did not know whether Pte. land in this district. This was a big land in this district. This was a big question, and he supposed they knew, as well as he did, that there were some dozens of blocks the Government had on hand that had not yet been taken up by returned soldiers. That had nothing to do with them, as they did not not had only in the should make this statement. They had been criticised for putting Pte. Hunt on his land. They did not advocate his going on that he do with them, as they did not want their men to leave the district for land. They had the land in the district, and hoped to Some sheep which were recently alleged to have been stolen have been on their return under the notice of the recovered, and proceedings are being taken against a district resident on their return under the notice of the general secretary. It was decided to taken against a district resident on their return under the notice of the general secretary. It was decided to revert to the old system of holding compassions. There was however, too the district for land. They had the land in the district, and hoped to asserted themselves, Muntz being very said that as far as Crown lands were concerned, any returned soldier wanting Improvements Effected.

Mr G. C. Bennett, who recently purchased the Beaufort pharmacy in Neillstreet from Mr R. Cheeseman, has had the Gloria light installed both inside and outside the premises, and is having the building enlarged.

mittee meetings four times yearly to go into the list and see that no man was unch crowding on the ball. Hay, with a good sprint, brought the ball well from school flags for Beaufort. McDonald got a free was, however, too much crowding on the ball. Hay, with a good sprint, brought the ball well for a good sprint, brought the ball well for a difficult angle and raised two owing to slight illness. It was pointed out that the matter was left very much building enlarged.

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committed as far as the repatriation committee were concerned. If information were to be given, the members of the repatriation committee should get it first. He (Mr Hannah) pointed out that every returned soldier in Beauforn knew how much was being offered for this land, and the clerk said he could not understand that. The committee were making further enquiries, and were going to find out why Mr Smith could go down and get information that was not available to them He thought the committee had been treated very unfairly. They had later on got that in-

formation, and meant to do all they have been confidential. He admitted that the committee were at a disadvan-He could not divulge it. He heard things that had been said on the street knew positively that the statement was the man who said these things what the support they possibly could.

Mr Hannah thanked them for the optalked on the street corners about so

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This Department was started in

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leisurely manner, and they did not expect that things would be rushed by the war ending so soon. The result was that the whole thing was not ready

The people in Melbourne got to work and it was not till May 30th that the

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that in other districts they had been to offer land. They thought if the acquire it, and make provision so t the land would be waiting for the dier, instead of the soldier waiting it. Perhaps the "diggers" were to blam certain extent for not hopping out and ptof their cases individually. That was and of benefits of the association to bring out any a when to the association + to bring out any arrance. He thought the, would agree with when he said that this was going to do a poster good instead of harm. They were not taking ception to the committee, but only asked them help in settling the "diggers" on the land the bred them, instead of their having to get good other districts. If the league is all halfs and other districts. If the league e uid help they would get their support. They were the committee by resolutions passed to-nighted in their hearts that the committee were to support them and put the resolutions (1); for them.

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And Smith said he felt he had to defend this spoke he was speaking on behalf of the soldier. With restard to the Trawalla proposal, he had it, as he said at the meeting, only on hearsay about Mr. Hannah going out. He understood Mr. Hannah went out to inspect this land when the Government valuer. We have the the most satisfactory about the repatriation committee. There was plenty of good farming land, but not one soldier the swamp or the man on the ridge. There was plenty of good farming land, but not one soldier plenty of good farming land, but not one soldier. There was plenty of good farming land, but not one soldier. With replenty of good farming land, but not one soldier. When he spoke he was speaking on behalf of the soldier. With relative. Mr. Hannah—There were only three applicants. Lieut. Young said he did not say it was the fault of the repatriation committee. He was only showning how criticism could arise. He thought the best thanks of the meeting should be given to the repatriation committee to rattending here to night. The statement by Mr. Hannah had been most satisfactory about the repatriation committee.

\*\*NY persons found in my sheep paddocks at Eurambeen and Raglan will render themselves liable to prosecution. The statement by Mr. Hannah had been most satisfactory about the repatriation committee.

\*\*SALE BY AUCTION.\*\* valuer. Mr McDonald, did. McDonald at his request.

Hannah said that he was pretty inconwith the crowd that day. With regard to his (Mr Smith's) statement in court, he did not say he did not want any as
men coming who would take them up. It was just as well for them to be ready. Another matter on which he would like to touch was the statement of Mr Hannah at the Ripon Shire Council, that the he did not say he did not want any as
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Mr T. B. Prentice said he was pleased to see so many of the committee present. Regarding the misunderstanding and criticism passed, a great deal of the reply had been levelled at Mr Smith. He (Mr Prentice) had a little to sav. but escaped. against the committee, and wanted to (Laughter.) work with the committee, and asked the committee to work with them. He had nothing against the repatriation, only that in other districts they had been able benefits of the association to bring out any grievare. He thought they would agree with him when he said that this was going to do a power of dition that you are not so likery to catch the said that this was going to do a power of dition that you are not so likery to catch cold instead of harm. They were not taking exception to the committee, but only asked them to have in settling the "diggers" on the land that

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provided that if a man served in the British forces be could acquire land, and no doubt the "diggers" sistent, and if that were so he should re-sign for inconsistency. That word "if" lie away had expounded the virtues of Austra-lia as a place to come and settle in and he thought again was placed in it. He (Mr Smith) that when shipping became available thousands of British soldiers would come out to Australia, and be had it from one of the members out men coming who would take them up. It was just The president (Mr H. H. Hamilton) oc-

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Mr George said that always when on the platform he had asked those soldiers who had grievances to come straight to whom the platform he had asked those soldiers who had grievances to come straight to whom the platform he had asked those soldiers who had grievances

Personally, he had not criticised the Beaufort's second unit, returned to the township on Wednesday liers must not think anything was too much trouble, for the committee would for them. If they thought a better man should have the position, here was another place they could fill any time. (Applause).

Mr Smith said he felt he had to defend the work. The sollar and he thought they were doing good work. The main point on which criticised the Beaufort's second unit, returned to the township on Wednesday night by the first division of the Aderalde express, and was welcomed at the railway station by a large number of the work. The sollar returned to the township on Wednesday night by the first division of the Aderalde express, and was welcomed at the railway station by a large number of the work. The sollar returned to the township on Wednesday night by the first division of the Aderalde express, and was welcomed at the railway station by a large number of Beaufort's second unit, returned to the township on Wednesday night by the first division of the Aderalde express, and was welcomed at the railway station by a large number of Beaufort, where there were tremendous the position, here was another place they one farm within 20 miles of Beaufort on which a soldier had settled. He did not count the man on the ridge. There was soldier had settled. He did not count the man on the ridge. There was another place they one farm within 20 miles of Beaufort on which a soldier had settled. He did not count the man on the ridge. There was soldier had settled. He did not count the man on the ridge. There was soldier had settled. He did not count the man on the ridge. There was soldier had settled. He did not count the man on the ridge. There was soldier had not criticated to the township on Wednesday night by the first division of the Aderalde express, and was welcomed at the railway station by a large number of Beaufort's second to the township on Wednesday night by the first division of the Aderalde express and was welcomed at Mr Smith said he felt he had to defend the swamp or the man on the ridge. There was and congratulated him upon the distinc-

waluer, Mr McDonald, did.

Mr Hannah said he went with Mr McDonald at his request.

Mr Donald at his r were to the committee and ask them it they would to value the land, and that was not in the press.

The president thought the North Riding members went out to value the land.

They passed a resolution that the Lands Purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and Management Board be asked to offer to purchase and set the committee and ask them it they would support the resolutions, which would bring the fort by the 10 o'clock express on Wedner the committee and ask them it they would support to be resolutions, which would bring the fort by the 10 o'clock express on Wedner the land. Tpr. Spicer, of Raglan, reached Beau-

MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the

mation to get out. They were not He (Mr Prentice) had a little to say, but escaped. | ward, but this, to a great extent, is no doubt caused through too heavy pickling at sowing time. It is well known to THE Ordinary Meeting of the Countries of the Coun Coughing is only necessary to remove variety mostly sown here) is a very tember, 1919. thin-skinned wheat, and will not stand dier, instead of the soldier waiting for wear and tear on your errort, lungs and and it is deemed by some that pickling between the end of the soldier waiting for nervous system caused by coughing. Not every second year is sufficient to check a grazier's point of view is not too Hall, Beaufort, on Monday evening, the bright. There is very little grass of 25th August, at 8 o'clock. any kind, and a good fall of rain is needed to ensure anything like a decent drawing near, store sheep are coming

down in value, and at present it looks

as if this class of sheep will be very

to him, from the Ripon council with regard little plot, he was only too grateful. He suction system and adjustment acquired. WANTED, Cook, Laundress, experitively the Shire Office and from Mr N. McLeod, enced: also House Parlormaid; the Shire Office and from Mr N. McLeod, The strongest and most beautiful and good wages. Apply, with references, Secy. Returned Soldiers' League.

That member certainly did say it was natural looking teeth in existence. No MRS. J. T. CARSTAIRS, "Blythwale,"

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NOTICE.

SATURDAY, 30TH AUGUST, 1919, At 2 p.m., on the Property, in Beckett Street. LELLY & McDONALD have been

favored with instructions from the room and Washhouse, situated in Speke Street, on half an acre of Freehold Land. Lot 2. 5-ROOMED HOUSE, situated in Beckett Street, on a quarrer of an acre of Land, held under miner's right. FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES. Sideboard, Round Table, 2 Washstands and Ware, 2 Sofas, 12 Chairs, 2 Double Bedsteads (1 iron, 1 wood), 2 Bedroom

Australian soldier was the best treated in the sistance from the repatriation committee. He said the opposite, that he did want assistance from the repatriation in regard to stocking and improving the land. Regarding the valuation placed on the land by the Government in Melbourne, it was rather unfortunate that the members of the repatriation committee were taking this stand to get an individual into trouble for submitting it Perhaps it was more by accident that he got it than straight out. He went there, on behalf of the "diggers" interested in the got in the repatriation common the persecution of the repatriation common the persecution of the repatriation committee were taking this stand to get an individual into trouble for submitting it Perhaps it was more by accident that he got it there, on behalf of the "diggers" interested in the got in the repatriation to the perhaps that the members of the repatriation committee or the perhaps it was smore by accident that he got it there is the perhaps in the

KELLY & McDONALD. Auctioneers. Beaufort.

SHIRE OF RIPON. POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING.

MEETING of the Committee of the

N. B. ACTON, Hon. Secretary. spring. Although shearing time is BEAUFORT REPATRIATION COMMITTEE.

> DETURNED SOLDIERS desirous of N obtaining Qualification Certificates to apply for Land are requested to make early application for same, as the Repatriation Committee has made arrangements with the Board to deal with applicants at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday, 20th September, 1919, at 10 o'clock a.m.

N. B. ACTON, Hon. Secy.

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and Cards. Ballarat Orchestra. Moon-light. Double Ticket, 5/; Lady's Ticket, 2/. All ladies provide.

E. J. EMERY, Joint GODFREY E. RYAN, Secs.

SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION—NORTH RIDING.

NOTICE OF POLL. NOTICE is hereby given that the following Candidates have been duly Nominated for the office of Councillor.

HALPAN. WILLIAM HENRY; PRINGLE, GEORGE. And as the number of candidates nominated exceeds the number of councillors to be elected, a Poll will be taken for the ELECTION of ONE COUNCILLUR on THURSDAY, the 28th day of AUGUST, ] 1919, at the following places, viz.:— Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo; Mechanics' Institute. Raglan; Public Hall, Middle Creek. The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in

the forenoon and close at 5 o'clock in the Returning Officer for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon. Dated this 15th day of August, 1919.

Shire Election. NORTH RIDING.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE

ADIES and Gentlemen,-As the term for which I was elected as one of your representatives in the Ripon Shire Council has expired by effluxion of time, I beg to announce that I shall again be a Candidate for the seat, and trust that my actions in the past will merit a renewal of your confidence. If elected I shall use my utmost endeav-ours to promote the best interests of the Shire as a whole and of the North Riding in particular.

Yours faithfully, W. H. HALPIN. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING OF RIPON SHIRE.

T ADIES and Gentlemen, -I beg to announce that I am a Candidate for most farmers that Federation (the tember, has been postponed to 8th Sep- the North Riding of Ripon Shire for the vacancy being caused by the retirement of Cr. W. H. Halpin through effluxion that in other districts they had been able to offer land. They thought if they had applicants to go on land they should acquire it, and make provision so that the land would be waiting for the sol-districts they had been able to offer land. They thought if they had applicants to go on land they should acquire it, and make provision so that the land would be waiting for the sol-districts they had been able to offer land. They thought if they had accumulates in the threat and the same strength of pickle as the phlegin by taking Chamberlain's Cough the same strength of pickle as the phlegin by taking Chamberlain's Cough the same strength of pickle as the phlegin by taking Chamberlain's Cough the same strength of pickle as the phlegin by taking Chamberlain's Cough the same strength of pickle as the phlegin by taking Chamberlain's Cough the same strength of pickle as the phlegin by taking Chamberlain's Cough the same strength of pickle as the phlegin by taking Chamberlain's Cough the same strength of pickle as the phlegin by taking Chamberlain's Cough the same strength of pickle as the phlegin by taking Chamberlain's Cough the same strength of pickle as the phlegin by taking Chamberlain's Cough the same strength of pickle as the same strength of pickle as the phlegin by taking Chamberlain's Cough the same strength of pickle as the same strength of matters appertaining to the welfare of the town and district and ratepayers smut in Fe eration. The outlook from A above will be held in the Shire generally will receive my most careful attention. Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours faithfully, GEO. PRINGLE. Beaufort, 15/8/19.

PICTURES! SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. SATURDAY (TO-NICHT.)

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## FROM PRIVATE TO PEER. 🚓

By Ralph Venour, Author of "Tales from an Old Curiosity Shop," etc.

PART FOURTEEN. Black as pitch was the night. Of boats there were none. So in the darkness, and while the hungry searoared round them over the cruel reef five hundred scals waited wearily for

Michael carried Mervyn to his room hearest doctor. As soon as the physi- Herr, you follow me to mine house, a Porterfield. ammation he gave it as his ommion that Mervil would not be able to be moved for at least a week He said

the morning light.

structions were carried or And have escape. Ve gone back to London shock was so great that she imme- The curtains opened, and she lookare seen that the patient had every. Abraham he is tody from a cab. Ve diately lost consciousness. Julia, in ed out upon a strange scene. thing dive for him that could be go to der house in Diniberlake-strasse, her fall, received on her head a huge. At the distance of about ten or

Lady Rose and his own with Heaven ing knew where, in the clutches of that arch-villain Porterfield

Irishman by the shoulders and place until Borterfield's blans ves her rounds, there had been one before in a sky of velvet i.m out of the room.

Dr. Bemrose knows me she said better do the same if I am going to Dot's right said the German his way from the lower deck, where How had she come here? have charge of this case Poor Michael felt miserable. The vard mit der glerk at de hotel. Ant where Rose's state-room was situa-

saw speaking to the clerk a man vell. Me' I had got nodings. Donner- cabin, and, fumbling among the sop- parently holding counsel round a fire, water ' and, holding out his hand | Jing sheets, soon discovered what he' She fell onen her face on the earth. ar As he moved past he timed his he added. "You will gif the oder thought to be the dead bodies of and from a heart bewildered she sent of the grounds, had listened to his barnyard of some unfortunate neight to away the right water and seet of conversation with a more many than the right water and seet of thought to be the dead bodies of and from a heart bewildered she sent of the grounds, had listened to his barnyard of some unfortunate neight to away the right water and seet of the grounds. ion to make sure of the name den-

when a blind is drawn up quickly. Having made certain that there did Clichae, moved pack a step of two and the first man on the shoul- pical sin poured his hot rad ance to his own cabin, where, having setet said. "Herr Schmiedelied Or be- waters.

The German wined round quickly

inistrice of Millael the man who cuper from Porterfield waved his

the German's winewhat obtase intel- ! ligence. He half hise from his seat his t t Menael and a rand on his arm, gether were valunt. These had been the deck to Rose's capin.

rappen to cause temporary separa- to themselves and between meal-times not noticed it before. wen of bimself and Michael, had in- they always retired to their state-. There was no quiver of the noble few yards away. bushli the money's yours "

where is that double-distrilled divid

Portherfield " "But I do nod know He had sheatwould cut his head off Ye've seen tham fifty points

and Michael aloud. Thou here a we that her a prising free gratis to

notes and buttoned them away

to vere, but he owe me dwo hundred good speed. hounds. He say he lief it had the In a couple of hours the steamship in his arms, and carried her out to enjoined absolute quiet."

a perfect tempest of furv. an' dat is how he schvindle me." "Simmer down," said Michael, "Be dividends for his company. Before he calm, an ust till me the whole his- had taken a single one of the Krishtory. Begin at the beginnin', an' go na's passengers on board he had com-

know Borderfield. Abraham bring a barren rocks of Aden." voman to my house in a cab, and he | The officers of the Krishna went

his herves had received such a shock Message come from Abraham to go and O Krishna. that there was some danger of brain and see him upon once. Ve go. He Is there need to tell who these strange tongue. give us anoder man to take care of. were? the stimost quiet and careful atten- Ve gem back mit de man. De voman During the height of the storm her knees, then dragged herself weakhorse, who would see that his in- free and klobs me on der kopf. He ports of the wash-hand basin, and the way before her. that the nurse would be on that him One day he say. Dis blace too slung in its rack.

do everydings he tell me, but no baggage in one great tangle. more money. Der oder night he say | Little wonder that a stewardess, on the murmur of voices to prove that | ed him. had said the would, within the hour time Send dis delegram to dot looking in at the open door mutter- it was not. Then where was she, a middle-nged, masterful woman with detective to Brindish, "P. disguised as ed, "Nobody there, that's certain," and who were these? Hindon here. Dot vos to der de- and passed on whose first action was to take the tective, who vis trailing you about Early as the stewardess had gone above her, burned the steady stars

all made goot Dr Bemrose knows me she said. Do ye mane, said Michael, "that ing and tossing. Porterfield, at in- ing her hand downwards, touched gentle twist, stant danger to his and limb, made what she felt to be earth.

The dawn came with a snap as that they were quite hidden when a billu is diawn up queen; the and likelihood of their be- and madesing tribe. and the next the great blazing tro- ing discovered, he made his way back! across the heaving waste of time curely locked the door and placed his i

> The weary watchers on the Krishna berth to think haded with you the coming of lay! He ground his teeth with rage for it meant that in an hour, or per- that he should have been put to so

other for whan the boats of the P Themed horribly. Mervyn he cursed. the first which the poats of the P specimen normally mercy necessary of the Research Michael and Julia and Stretching of house for this purpose.

The reason why maire is converted by even the research of the P specimen normally mercy necessary of the P specimen normally mercy necessary necessary and C Company are noted, it is the and Research Michael and Julia and out her hand, she touched the true.

Under Michael's suasion Marlow ing of noize for this purpose.

The reason why maire is converted by even the research of the research with the research of Limbel Churnat, regularity with which the earl whom he had done to death. Little Irishwoman's arm. the duties of the ship, are attended and Abraham, and himself, too, he cand to Morrael to proceed saying the and meals are served. On this cursed deeply. When they had one a few yards and on every other days in the So through the hours. while the year newholf discribe was unob- doomed ship swung on the berraying Rose; "but we are safe on land." he had effected his disguiseland final- most other crops is because the maine loser by it in self or the inter-Marse, the set the Gereserved In the standardents and peak ficeral, Potterneld lay obliving

rage me fraid a few manife age . Followers department the cooks had smote the port-hole. We are in one of their tents, cried ne was able to give Merkyn definite that makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the reason in some measure seem.

Rose. "How do you feel?" Are you information; had taken a ticket for the continuous to the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any continuous makes the ensiling of any contitanting in all and the continuous makes the ensiling of any continuous makes and the ensiling of any continuous man Here was nothing son came that Conning which rarely The captain his head landaged and deserted him. He felt that the aw-I think we have at all down and talk his left arm to a slong, took his ac- ful struggle of the night was bound of the Ye and t remimber me constoned place in the middle of the to have damaged his disguise. He Lord be good to us!" By this time is guillon of Michael safter the terrible buffeting of the gone. Fool that he was-and be had and began to hiter slowly through pight, waded their way to their neglected to provide himself with an-

register gave their names as the three or four hours passed.

would not recognise Lady Rose Clive reason of this. Not you want to know asked in Mrs. Rupert Smath nor Mrs. O'- Cautiously he unlocked and opened As Michael returned to the Hotel shea in Mrs John Dacre. As for his cabin door, and as cautiously he de l'Europe after his conversation himself, he had been so much in Mer- peered out. He looked to the left; with the German, he thought bittervyn's company that his name would nobody in sight He looked to the ly of how they had been deceived by he well known to Porterfield, so he right; there was none there.

also had taken a pseudonym panion-way - "A steamer in sight!" struck, and not until now did he re- into his hands. There was an immediate rush on alise that the vessel was not movwinty-loave for a start to m. givin deck-a stampede it was, rather than ing, and that it seemed to be wholly thought, every detail in the plotting a rush, the prospect of release from deserted. begin were. That's fer phwat ye're their uncomfortable position filled. He walked the length of the ship, goin to till me an if ye don't till every heart with joy, and though the he ascended to the upper deck and to me all the poirs is handy. Or don't ship was not in any immediate dan- the navigation deck-what was left of suppose ye dicike the polis to nver- ger of breaking up, every one recog- it, he descended into the engine- two victims of his wiles. tigate your project affairs. There's nised that the Krishna's position on room, he searched the forecastle; he more where that comes from said the rocks was absolutely hopeless. was alone, absolutely alone. Michael, as the German took the Were a heavy sea to rise or a gale. Then a sudden thought seized him begin to blow, the boat with that He darted to the upper deck, to the

ye can, an' don't swear more than Yes, there on the horizon was a that hid the bodies of the victims he said. "I have been to the hotel years' lay. Tall oat-grass takes the every dairy farm of any size at all, been using steadily for six years lives and the said. The said is the every dairy farm of any size at all, been using steadily for six years lives and the said is the every dairy farm of any size at all. long trail of black smoke, and as far Fate had snatched from him. There to see Mr. Clive, and was told that place of rye grass on all light Euro- a certain amount of labour must be has taken me to my office in town. "I vill schpeak." said Schmiedelied as they could make out, the steamer they lay, pale and cold, as when he was ill—that he had a fit of pean soils. In experiments in connect-kept to do the ordinary routine work, and back again, and it hasn't cost "Borderfield-he has gone I know nod | was moving towards them at a fairly | Chance had struck them.

ten pounds a month and earned big the deck. pleted a lucrative bargain with the

sav. Schmiedelied, keep dis voman round the vessel as best they could, not meet the smooth, cool linen of a locked up, ant you vill be vell paid. peering into this cabin and that, so P. and O. berth. She raised herself Then he bring Borderfield. He, too. that none should be left behind. But gently on her elbow and looked say. "Keep dis voman locked up, ant they had to do their work without around. She seemed to be lying upon you val be vell paid. Den, geehrter reckoning on the rascally ingenuity of a couch of skins, or so she judged.

sthruggle, and Amelia blob you on gail to beat the sea, driving the old did not seem to be moving. Everyhere We look you up until I know tramp towards Aden there were thing was very still. Only she thought pocket. from Abraham Vot to do mit you, three living beings left upon the P. she heard the crackle of a fire and

me letters and delegrams to bost I mixing sheets and blankets and small dirty white.

came to the door he sought. It was ship.

piled the clothes upon them, and revolver handy, he lay down in his

haps two some ship moving over the much trouble to compass his revenze. great highway to the East woll and that "the act of God." as the Tass near them see them, result insulance policies have it, should have stepped in to frustrate his de-If there is the thing more than any signs. Lying on his back, he blass?

man by the order wallspered consider- | deaths the watch was set as asual, ous if all save his defeated revenge. Lang You respect in a fewere. And in spire of callage done in the mouthing mad curses until the sun

> her. The the sub-thiad a foct of ed to return to him. And with reaother one Evidently it had been lost

the man that gave we such troobie in gentleman and two ladies, from their though his face were still stained to tygones he continued "we are Conjecture and rumour had been felt sure that Rose would recognise here in tisness liw at if ye've any- busy with these three but what their him, and then his game would be up. A step sounded faintly on the loose a certain grass that is evidently ascould say positively, for the ship's sharp-tongued Irishwonian, 100, 80 beheld the Moulvie, divested of all

site in the friend taking fifty rooms save for brief promenades on vessel as her bows crashed through She clutched Julia by the arm pounds to be a store in case of need deck in the forenoon and afternoon. The seas there was no regular thud- Her nerves shattered by the terher posset "Now, me frind," he re- formed Rose that passages had been footfall on the smooth, white deck she shrieked: marked the see Or can pay Or'm taken under assumed names so that outside his door. But for the dull "It is he—the murderer! The nurgoin to the ve a few questions and if any of Porterfield's emissaries roar of waters everything was preter- derer-Porterfield!" if the answers is true an proper an should investigate passenger lists they naturally still. He must find out the

Geehrter Herr — began the Ger- great jag of coral sticking up through state-room which Rose and Julia had the floor of her engine-room, would shared. With the feverish hurry of "Spake English," said Michael, "if undoubtedly go to pieces quickly. | madness he tore away the coverings

giv me dill dwelve o'glog to-day. I she lay to as near as was compa- the hard planks of the deck. He re- was jist lookin' for ye to tell ye, so go. De glerk to de hodel he hand me tible with her own safety. The Glaturned and carried out Julia, laying that ye moight hilp me in this new through dis."

And the German held out an morgan's boats were lowered, and her down by Rose's side.

It is not necessary open envelope, from which he drew a load after load of passengers was As he did so, he heard the patter turbed, an' I was t'inkin' av takin' sheet of paper on which was written conveyed from the doomed vessel to of bare feet on the deck behind him. a walk to thry an' clear it a bit. "Good-bye. Thanks for all your her decks. The Glamorgan was a He turned swiftly to see the gleam If ye'll come wid me Oi'l, discuss aftrouble."

tramp trading up and down the Red of a knife. Self-preservation being fairs wid ye."

The German rose from the seat in Sea and the Persian Gulf picking up man's first instinct, he tried to dodge Marlow expressed himself ready to write upon this subject, as several put up a small stack of ensilage is cargoes where she could find them, the descending blade, and to a cer- do this, and they accordingly set off farmers have been enterprising enough there is only a small patch it can be "Ach " he cried, "you see how he and taking them to the ends of the tain extent he succeeded, for instead at a brisk pace along the Nice road, to put in a few acres of maize for cut down at the one time and put in dreat me, der schwein. I do tings earth under the eagle eye of Captain of finding his heart, the knife caught | Evening was falling, and carriages the express purpose of ensilage mak- heaps. If a larger patch, two for dat man, undred tousand tings, David Potts, who drew a salary of him on the temple, and he fell to began to roll their way back to ing.

Returning consciousness crept slowly through Rose's veins. A pleasant warmth animated her; she turned her "I know dot Chew Abraham, and he captain for their conveyance to "the head slowly and languidly, her eyes open. Where was she? She stretched her hand out. It did

as far as the sense of touch helped vou speak to me of de voman. Ve When the Glamorgan's propeller be- her. It was very strange. The ship the low murmur of voices speaking a

done for the moment, he left, saying Borderfield he gom dere and ve hide portmanteau which had been badly fifteen yards a huge fire blazed and testing that he did not know the There are, for instance, many farcrackled, and round about it squathod for me. I go to Monte Carlo | They lay on the floor, while each ted in all manner of picturesque at-Schmiedelied, he say, 'dere is vork successive toss of the vessel jerked titudes, tall, swarthy men, with very little whoile," said Michael. "Ye're pecially for stack ensulage, but now successive toss of the vessel jerked titudes, tall, swarthy men, with very little whoile," said Michael. "Ye're pecially for stack ensulage, but now records the design of the vessel jerked titudes, tall, swarthy men, with very little whoile," said Michael. "Ye're pecially for stack ensulage, but now records the design of the vessel jerked titudes, tall, swarthy men, with very little whoile," said Michael. "Ye're pecially for stack ensulage, but now records the vessel jerked titudes, tall, swarthy men, with very little whoile," said Michael. Watte the Here he was in a foreign for you dere. Come in dwo days, bedclothes and bedding over them grave faces, full of a quiet dignity, goin to confess first, and thin Olim that the time has comme to put it up of a seems to have faces. and he pay me fifty bound. I follow. And a great sea burst in their stateI meet him here ant dereant he give room door and swamped everything, with here and there one or two of ye black-hearted villain."

Corn for the pigs and hens, and turn I meet him here and dere and he give room door and swamped everything, with here and there one or two of ye black-hearted villain

Was it a dream? There still came

She raised her eyes and there, far her. While the vessel had been pitch- She lowered her gaze, and, stretch-

"Ant he said he vould leaf mine re- his cabin was, to the upper deck. When she had last been conscious she was on board ship, and had just an' all yer betrayal of the man who least of all a good dairy cow

spot a feeble voice murmured. "Oh, forehand. As the valet was accus- 1-vice is far less likely to gowring ing the said to return to it the conphwere am Oi, phwere am Oi

"It is Rose, Julia," and, stretching the case,

we?" moaned Julia

"I don't know," replied Julia: Michael knew all this already and the juice that makes it possible to make it indicate the makes it possible to make it in the property in the "but I feel as wake as water. The suspecting that the real confession

The season at they sat on tress table and sum of the passen- lose and gazed at himself in the passen- lose and gazed at gers as had any nerve left in them instruct — his long, white beard was could manage to traws to the most gers as had any nerve left in them instruct — his long, white beard was could manage to traws to the contract of the tent? Fresh air might do you could manage to crawl to the door ful gr:p.

Rose gained her feet and helped At table : N 5 three seats to- while he was groping his way along Julia up. With her arm about her. Rose drew Julia towards the curtam-The result of the said. "On'm, occupied from Brinds; by a Hindon Without this disguise, and even ed door of the tent. Making as little noise as possible, so as not to at- Mr. Jas Pettigrew, an old and suc-Timberlian-sized but let appearance sudged to be English make him resemble an Oriental, he tract attention, they stepped into the cessful Peninsula farmer, sends the

cool air of the night. the pocket a purse from which be ex- Wash Mohammed Al. Mrs Rupert At length it struck him that a beard gone and his head bandaged traited five for-point notes, and Smith and Mrs. John Datte. More strange silence seemed to pervade the As if she had been fascinated by a beid them before the rerman's eyes in one had been able to find out ship. So occupied had he been with basilisk. Rose gazed at this appari-

## CHAPTER XXII.

el me chandled me beiraved me i Breakfast was halfway through own wild machinations that he had when it should be the pleasure of

He would make him confess, he some ciue that would set them surely

with a face as innocent, or, at least, corner and ran into his arms.

some sort, and that it was impos- tion with revegetating depleted lands and all the work connected with the me one half-penny for repairs yet Laughing horribly, he lifted Rose sible to see him, as the doctor had in the South Island of New Zealand putting up of a stack of ensilage can "Great Scott, what a record what gierk at de hodel It vos nod to be Giamorgan was alongside-or rather, a sunny corner and laid her down on "That's true," said Michael. "Oi under test."

the second there was none.

him-not a soul in sight there,

hint of danger to the man's pistol- this salvation in the winter.

Michael's tremendous grip.

get to the day av ver wake."

meaning of it.

foot behind Marlow's heel and grass- the stalks." This is the sort of advice. If on the other hand the tention

fist on yer windpipe, an' Or'm goin' to it. If this is the case, then the proceeded with more rapidly is a to squaze we gintly ontil ye tell me pigs and the fowls are provided for all. Confession's good for the sowl, at the expense of the cows (the real that day, for pressure keeps at we the ma bouchal. So start away," and income makers, who have to content that Michael gave his throat a not too themselves with practically what A liberal dieseling of trialse and

whined the detective.

Venice, as Porterfield had done

## (To be Continued.)

TALL OAT-GRASS

cocksfoot. It is difficult to harvest, reached out from the great fire a more than holds its own in the grazing paddock My experience has been that it will take possession of a seed

In reference to the above paragraph ing its chances of becoming ensilage application than it receives Mr. A. Macpherson. South Island For some reason or other the farmer Fields Instructor, says that it is the happens to be unable to start off grass whose cultivation he is strong- with his operations just at the most | A little boy had eaten too in Marlow, and he mentally promised by advocating. In the notes publish- suitable time—he has to wait, and he mince pie for his Christias sign He had been so occupied with his that gentleman a sound thrashing ed by him on the demonstration area has therefore much more latitude— and was soon realing lestify. at the Auckland Exhibition in 1913- more give and take—than with any mother's visitor was much distribution Breaklast was hallway through own who machinations that he had when it should be the pleasure of 14. Mr. Macherson writes: "Tall other crop. It suits the convenience of the was my child. She said out-grass (Avena Ellutor)-One of the and circumstances of the busy dairy would get a good, sound spanning hardiest, most productive and drought farmer in another way, 100-it maresisting of cultivated grasses. It is tures in the autumn, when the heavy matted, that I don't believe in the of the last few days, so that he only in recent years that its value dairy work is over and the cows are ing him on a full stomach might be able, if possible, to pick up has been fully realised. It is fond of drying off. The dairy farmer finds it "Neither do I." said the value all descriptions of soil, but its hardy much easier both to get the time and lid turn him over. on the track of Porterfield and the and drought-resisting qualities render also the teams, etc., in the autumn it specially valuable for those that than in the hay season. It seemed that Providence was at are light and dry. The grass has a Another great bogey is labour with children inquited the ways are last about to show favour, for ere slightly bitter taste, but it is not They are afraid that the job is too who was about to engage a bits he had gone fifty yards, Marlow, the less liked by stock on that ac- big a one for them to tackle and it Shure. Of have returned the all count. It attains maturity quickly may be difficult to get outside la- pheant with a broad smile. Washing as blank as a Chinaman's, turned a lafter sowing, and is very deep-root- bour. Now this bogey is really a Oi wan meself wanst?" ed. ct is well suited for permanent creature that can't be taken serious-

(By Alan McNeill.)

Monte Carlo. They met but one or Possibly a very large number of intervals of a few days. A Steplan two pedestrians in the first mile. In dairy farmers are now "whipping the stack ought to be put up by two the cat" because they did not plant a in a week, and the writer's own or They came to a part of the road field, for it would have served to perience is that an ensuage harrow where, on each side, stretched dark have held up the milk supply during is not nearly so tiring as a have held woods. On the road before them the summer, and the balance then (if vest. The heavy work of throwthere was nobody to be seen. The there was a balance) could have been up on to the stack can be signifi-Irishman cast a swift glance behind made into ensilage. A percentage of reduced if the stand can be made these may be wiser next season. We the side of a hill and the fodder has With the swiftness of a lion's noticed one farmer who had com- ed on from the higher side. spring, Michael dashed at the detec- menced cutting his maize field for his tive and clutched him by the throat milch cows, and very well they were with one hand, while with the other | doing on it. The stack had also been perpendicular. The temperature he seized the man's right wrist, for commenced, though the crop was on he knew it would fly at the first the young side. That stack will be When in course of conversation with

by the suddenness and ferocity of the tage who admit that ensilage is a the end of a stick. The saling attack that he was quite passive in very excellent food for dairy cows plan is to build up a cospic during winter; and when you find and lay the pipe on the stack we-"Now, me foine blayguard," said people admitting that a thing is a foot sticking out, then build on ant you is gone Ve get orders from Rose and Julia at one and the same ly forward until she touched a bar- Michael, pushing him through a gap good thing, and yet not doing it you A piece of wire can be attailed were for Mervyn's wife or relatives. Abraham to take de man to de coun- moment were hurled from their rier in the way. This was soft and hatther man to de coun- moment were hurled from their rier in the way. This was soft and hatther man to de coun- moment were hurled from their rier in the way. This was soft and hatther man to de coun- moment were hurled from their rier in the way. try, to Hantonsbridges. Ve take berths on to the cabin floor. Rose's hairy like the couch on which she betther say yer prayers, for O'in go- there are bogeys in the way. Now it He walk see about providing a him Some days more, de man gets head struck against one of the sup- had lain. She pushed, and it gave in to tache we a lesson we'll not for- is our business, amongst other things to slav those bogers if we can, and Once in the wood the man squirm- leave the highway open for all good ed and wriggled like an eel, whimper- pilgrims who are hourneving towards

ing against such hard usage, and pro- perfection in farm management. mers who have actually gone to the perature will probably a "O'm not goin to hurt ye fer a length of putting in a plantation es-And with that he defily got his the cows into the field to browse on give it a chance to go that some ignorant neighbour gives fore shows a tendency to rise range "Now," he said. "Onve got me them, and they are tempted to listen and go over 100 deg carting one. amounts to the hasks. After the Last be given after each layer "What is it you want to know?" grain is ripened a large percentage fodder is spread over the state a of the stalk becomes indigestable this improves the quality of the "All yer doin's wid Portherfield, woody fibre-poor tack for any heast lage and helps to keep down the law.

ted. Through the palpable blackness been awakened from sleep by the aw- was payin' ve good money for doin'. Now, perhaps, the biggest begry foot of soil can be the will be delied his usually quick perception. "An' do ye mane," said Michael, and the howling of the tempest, he ful shriek of the whirlwind and the Portherfield's dirty work, ye mangy that bars the way of the farmer who and peaked up so as to shed the and he knew not what to d. To be that the detective Marlow was in groped from door to door, until he roar of the waters crashing o'er the dog." and Michael again applied wants to make his manue crop into ter rains For shout planks or or what may be called his "suaviter in ensilage is the bogey called "waste." should be laid in the stack a big "He vos." said the German laopen, of course, for it had been crushconically. And then bursting into aned in by the tremendous sea that had
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Came out Ha too paid. As he passed through the hall he other fury of anger. "He vos paid swept the ship. He entered the and gazing at a circle of Arabs apup a prayer of thankfulness at be- conversation with a man whom after bour People tell him that even if he is that in of the state are are ing saved from the deep. For she events proved to have been his (Por- is fortunate enough to make on large in the manuka strub there is a rethen struck a match to make sure had come swiftly to the conclusion terfield's) valet. Porterfield and his he will have to face a heavy waste in the stack the retres that the Krishna had gone ashore. Valet were of the same height and of material since maize being a coarse for the bottom layer of the large and that she had been saved by some pretty much of an age. Then he fedder plant thecessarily does not New Zealand Dairyman told how he saw Porteineld fire two path so closely as other fodder plant-Ere she had uttered the last word shots close to the man's face, so that Now, this bogey named "waste," is of her thanksgiving, a low moan he dropped dead where he stood He not hearly so formidable as many l sounded from the darkness behind. told how he saw Porterfield exchange imagine where maize is the crop that Her thoughts immediately shaped watches and chains and other trin- is made into ensitage and the reathe name of Julia. Slowly she made ketry, removing all letters from the son is that it is easier to make en- There can be no permanent arrests. her way towards the spot whence the man's pocket and replacing them silage from many than from any ture without rotation in the property of the silage from many than from any ture without rotation in the property of the silage from the si mean had come. As she neared the with a packet evidently prepared be- other crof-that is to say a pure form or abother, and within a man in

tomed to wear. Porterfield's cast-off when he attempts to make maize en- valent of what we take not of a "Julia, are you there?" said Rose | clothing, it was apparent that his slage than when he makes gives etc. It must be apparent that we was "Yes," was the reply, "who is body would in all likelihood be taken slage or out and pea englage. That to crop our hald a number of we for Porterfield's Such, indeed, was is one reason, and a good one why most be very carelant to favor we so ceaselessly advocate the gr we more than we put into it. The said went on to describe how he followed. The reason why maire is converted by extracting naturalist from the "Phwere are we — oh, phwere are Porterfield along the Nice road (nt.) good ensinge with greater cer- earth and making he return we be met the man on the bicycle; how stainty of success by the mexperienced doing just to hemself "We have been shipwrecked," said he followed him to the shed where than can possibly be the case with Country. He may heavy a live a control of the case with country. "Oh, tell me, tell me, what is this by how he had tracked him to the plant retains its pace or sap for a The various meth is of manifester. railway station, and, in pursuance of much longer time during the seed the fertility if the sill all wor "We have been saved by Arabs, and, his intention to stick to him until Tipening period than any other fod-known but in the subject of the subject of the saved by Arabs, and this intention to stick to him until Tipening period than any other fod-known but in the subject of the saved by Arabs, and the saved by Arabs we are in one of their tents," cried he was able to give Merkyn definite der plant. It is the presence of this Perhaps a testatement of the new plant possible It is the character of emphasis that mostiane to make sweet or sour ensilage. A sweet | First and local states was about to begin, put a little juke makes a sweet ensilage, and the course the rotal to don't recome sugary until the plant nears ma- mans, to a limited extent one or turnty. Not only does the sap of the thousand years us. It works there maize remain in it for a long period fore, he was inservative person we during growth, but even after the did not recognize the conduces. plant is cut down and lying in a bot print pie int lved and an interes. sur it retains extraordinary power to ent one that did not act if hold its sap. Where a grass or cereal conviction of the with

Ling to tell the make it worth relations to each other were none Ah but Rose was dead, and that said. They turned their heads and serting itself on the ranges To quote. Now, where most farmers go wrong mg of 1/2 in The film performed Mr. Pettigrew: "It is the 'Avena, in making ensulage out of any crop is by the rate get-herinate heater a his fine trappings, his long, white Fliator, commonly called tall oatgrass, which ripens just before the ling and the carelessness with which hard to be a petter in a pation of they leave the cut crop lying in the heavy free production and soil nourfor the seed is light. It appears to held If they cut the crop too early, ishment it, a seg me such as i.e. Mervyn fearful that something might for at table the three kept themselves his own evil thoughts that he had tion standing in the flicker that adapt itself to any kind of soil, and a poor, sour ensilage will be the re-terms for example. sult, and if too late (the commonest error; they will have either a rub-; bish heap or else an innutrations. obish heap of else an innutrations, its beneficial action of the so Persover-hurnt sample, brittle and waste- haps of his such wide texaging of his paddock in a few years. The sides ful. These mistakes are, however, not the foregoing is abiliar hardance. Michael put the notes back into his Truly. Porterfield was no child thud of the screw as the broad blades rible experiences through which she show now only this tall out-grass. Michael put the notes back into his Truly. Porterfield was no child thud of the screw as the broad blades purse undirectioned the purse to his He was playing a deep game. He in- smote the water; there was go quick had passed, gave way utterly, and where formerly only the cocksfoot where formerly only the cocksfoot to be christed. where formerly only the cocksfoot may be cut at almost any time durgrew. The grass has a high nutritive ing the last stages of its growth animals received artificial leed incompanies. It is obvious that the grass and a measure of success attained. This places within the reach foreign It may even be left lying in the farmer a soil poncy worths of wice:

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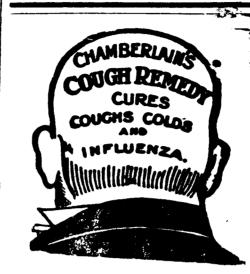
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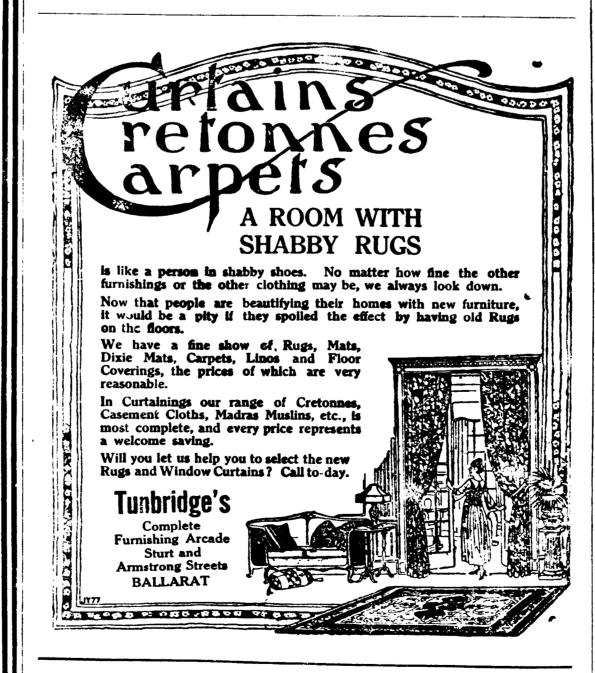
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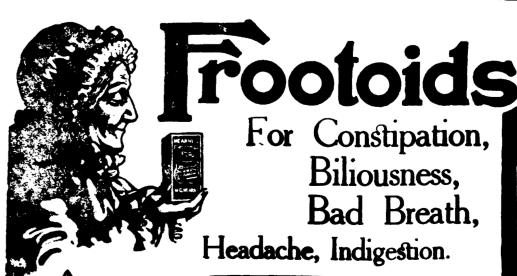
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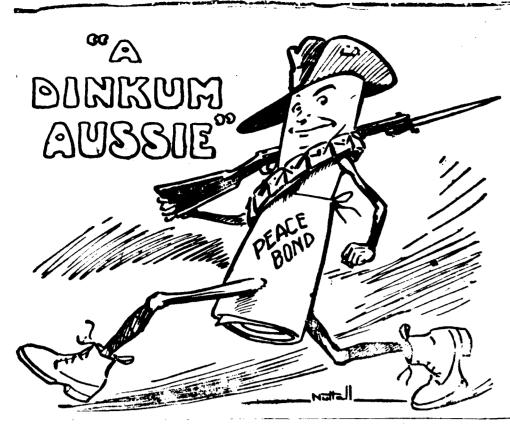
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1919.

Police Court. No cases were listed for hearing at The Weather.

### The Pictures.

ed by the Paramount Pictures Co. at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort on Saturday night. There was a good attendance. The programme included the fluenza. fine dramas, "Lass of the Lumberlands" and "Comin' Thro' the Rye."

A meeting of the committee who ses, Neill Street, near Market Square, arranged the Beaufort peace celebrato £25/11/6 and expenditure to

over the Cr. balance to the local re-

## patriation committee.

again disappointed the locals; Dobie having failed to keep an engagement with them a fortnight previously. A scratch match was played between the Beaufort married and single men, and provided some amusement for half-anthour, the married men winning by two points. Two recently-returned soldiers (Lieut. W. C. Cheeseman, M. S. M., and R. Q. M. Sergt. A. J. Saph) were members of the winning team. Beaufort will play a friendly match with Skipton because of the winning team. Beaufort will play a friendly match with Skipton because of the winning team. Beaufort will play a friendly match with Skipton because of the winning team. Beaufort will play a friendly match with Skipton because of the winning team. Beaufort with the matched and subsequently for Ararat, read the factor of Ararat, read the facto on the latter's ground to-day (Saturday).

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On Saturday last nandicap eclectic singles were played by members of the Beaufort Golf Club, with the following results:—Ladies' event—Miss Nickols (50—16—34), 1; Mrs Young (49—12—37), 2. Men's section—A. L. Wotherspoon (42—13—29), 1; Roadknight (44—13—31),

### Golf Club Ball.

STEVENSON BROS

An enjoyable and successful dance was held at the Societies' Hall, Beanfort, on Wednesday night under the suspices of the local Golf Club. About 5c ouples were present. Wattle bloes and Educatively used in decorating the ballroom. Many handsome and be coming dresses were worn by the ladies. Have Lock Street. Have Lock

### Obituary.

The death occurred at Beaufort on Thursday evening of Mr David Cochrane, a very old resident of the district.

At the Ballarat sheep show sales, Mr

Mr H. Smith, Trawalla, has been

Mr R. Hains, one of the victims of beautiful scenic picture was also shown, only nephew of Mr and Mrs H. B.

Peace Celebrations Committee. | count of Mr W. J. Irvine, on the premi-

was authorised to pay outstanding nishes his name and address as a guaran-accounts, and it was decided to hand tee of good faith.

Miss Belle Eadie, daughter of Dr. G.

ik Q. M. Gergs. A. J. Suph.) were among the meaning from the most control of Soldiers.

A. J. Suph. S. McLead, acceptory of the State of the Soldiers and the S have the merino country, and keep that breed to ourselves. (Hear, hear.)—The statement made by Mr T. Bailey, of Geelong, at the Ballarat Sheep Show luncheon on Wednesday that the cutting up of big sheep runs for soidier settlement purposes would seriously damage an industry of the utmost importance to Victoria, was endorsed on Thursday by the sheep abroad on active and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/. The following district soldiers are teeth simplified to a minimum by latest suction system and adjustment acquired. The strongest and most beautiful and natural looking teeth in existence. No breaking, and plates are reinforced.

Pte. W. E. Sandilant, of Beaufort, was endorsed on Thursday by the bas been abroad on active active.

### SUDDEN DEATH.

A painfully sad and sudden death occurred at Eurambeen about 8 p.m.

on Monday night for the first time since

RACLAN.

Deceased, who was 80 years of age, had been ill for three weeks. He was a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, and came out to Australia as a youth. He followed mining pursuits for many years at Waterloo before coming to Beaufort to reside. The deceased leaves ago). Deep sympathy is felt for the Beaufort to reside. The deceased leaves ago). Deep sympathy is felt for the Beaufort to reside. The deceased leaves ago). The lad, who is decorated with curtains, flags, and flags, but was re-elected for the was given to the stage on Friday, 22nd inst., the victim being on Friday, 22n Beaufort to reside. The deceased leaves weeks ago). Deep sympathy is too too tenuance. The interior of the deceased leaves the bereaved relatives. The lad, who was decorated with curtains, flags, and George Pringie, but was re-elected by Mr. In Halpin, was opposed by Mr. George Pringie, but was re-elected by Mr. In Halpin, was opposed to mourn their loss. The sons are had been going about as usual during greenery, the word "peace" being concentration of the sons are considerable interest was taken in Messrs Andrew Cochrane (The Sisters) and John Cochrane (Melbourne), the daughters being Misses Nellie Cochrane (Ballarat) and Annie Cochrane (Beaufort).

the day, came home from his grand-mother's, where he had tea. He appeared to be in his usual state of health when he returned. He was afterwards was surmounted by the words, "Wellow was surm Messrs Andrew Cochrane (The Sisters) the day, came home from his grand spicuous in the centre. In the forewhen he returned. He was atterwards was surmounted by the words, sitting in the kitchen, when his mother come after duty done." The whole about the township than usual but the The Ford is the standard Motor Car of the world, the car for the multitude. It is sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to sible for the man of average m owna car of his own. J. R. Wothers poon thought was a faint. Mrs K. lly sent for Miss Irene Grant; recitation, Mr When the first returns were announced No cases were listed for hearing at the Co., Agents for Beaufort District. Dr. Eadie and got the boy on his bed. Parson; duet, Mr and Mrs A. E. at 5.35 p.m., very few people were the Beaufort police court on Monday. Resuscitative measures were taken, Panther; recitation, Mrs Parson (en-present, but about 50 were in attend. Resuscitative measures were taken, but were of no avail, life being extinct when the doctor arrived. The matter Fox; duet, Mesdames A. E. Panther Pringle, 165—placed the issue beyond On Sunday and Monday 19 points of rain fell at Beaufort, a further 22 of Reaufort, and by him to the coroner duet. Mrs Wangler and Miss Fox; 121. These included the votes polled at of Beaufort, and by him to the coroner duet, Mrs Wangler and Miss Fox; 121. These included the votes polled at (Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.), who referr- song, Mr A. Panther; recitation, Mrs all the booths, the postal votes not elected unopposed as a member of the ed it to the local deputy-coroner (Mr Parson; song, Mr H. Smith; song, having been counted. The complete An enjoyable programme was screen Cr. W. Hobson (retired).

Lexton Shire Council, in succession to R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P.). On Satur- Miss Irene Fox. At this stage, Mr day further inquiries were made. Dr. V. J. Palson remarked that he was Beaufort The shire engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz) S. E. Humphreys, of Beaufort, who pleased to take part on this occasion, Waterloo was unable to attend at his office for made a post-mortem examination of the and reminded his hearers that it was Raglan Middle C body, stated that, in his opinion, death the fourth gathering of the kind, but Middle Creek... was due to sudden heart failure, secon- was different to the others in that since A the Bendigo motor tragedy, was the dary to the condition lymphatism or the last peace had been signed. In status lymphaticus, of which the mark- addition, they now knew more of what Several humorous films were much enlived. The sporting picture was also shown.

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and the enlargement of lymphatic owed to those who had gone. The and the enlargement of lymphatic owed to those who had gone. The and the Man," and other excellent films | Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, will glands were signs. After perusing residents of the distriction of the furniture on Saturday, 6th Sept., on ac- Humphreys' reports, the deputy- swered the call, and were gathered to- Welsh, 269; 1914—Sinclair, 525; Smith, coroner considered further inquiry gether to publicly show their appreciumnecessary, and gave an order for ation and give Pte. Smith a slight 335; Beggs, 303; 1913 (annual)—Halpin, presiding. The balance-sheet present-ed by the hon. secretary (Mr N. B. tion of flying. He will be at Beaufort ing of 36 vehicles. The coffin, which gratulated him on his safe return and ful victory. To his mind their vote was was covered with beautiful foral wished him future success and a long in appreciation of any little work he had to £25/11/6 and expenditure to

We have received a letter, signed tributes of sympathy, was borne to the and happy life. Pre. Smith returned done during the last 12 months. It was the crowning victory of his year as pre-£1/16/4.--Adopted. The secretary hold publication until the writer fur-Gorman, T. Liston (uncle), and J. Bren- his gratitude for the splendid welcome such a large majority, and it was very nan and E Fay (cousins). The pall accorded him, and said he was pleased that the ratepayers had not yet lost faith bearers were Messrs W. and M. Kelly to be back amongst friends. The in him. He could assure both those who

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### RIPON SHIRE ELECTIONS

The annual elections for seats in the (From Our Correspondent.)

A welcome home social was given to day. Cr. D. R. Hannah was returned

Majority for Halpin-176 Returns at previous elections were as

A, and Mrs Eadie, Beaufort, left for England on Wednesday on board the Orient liner, "Ormonde." Miss Eadie, Balpin, Geo. Caulfield, John Mulcahy, a vote of thanks to all who took part in the function, which was carried by Riding in particular, would be his first in the function, which was carried by Riding in particular, would be his first in the function, which was carried by Riding in particular, would be his first in the function. Dobie footballers were to have visited Beaufort on Saturday, but again disappointed the locals; Dobie saturday.

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The companying some friends, intends visiting her sister, Mrs Lloyd, in the function, which was carried by thought. Much had been said by various men regarding the work he had done during the last 12 months, but he might Cushing, and John Fay. Very Rev. was then sung. The ladies provided during the last 12 months, but he migh

An unusually attractive folder has been published by the proprietors of "Skylark Calf Food. The centre pages present a delightful

series of pictures—every one from an act ual photograph of Calves reared on "Sky-lark" Calf Food. These are most con-

Driver visited Beaufort on Thursday. Both are sons of Mr and Mrs W. Driver, Seddon (formerly of this town). The former has been abroad nearly five years in Gallipoli, Palestine, and Egypt, and the latter enlisted in 1915 and spent over 31 years on active service.

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last neap tide. The latter phenome was caused almost absolutely ... moon. The phenomenon of our cost of living was caused, just absolutely, by the world's shortage commodities. What sert of blinds is it now afflicting our people wi prevents them seeing the prodis monster "Searcity," although the croscopical atom "Proncecring plainly perceived by ail-its proj tions magnified by fancy to the degree? Surely that philosopher most clearly and fear most kee the danger that is remotest from the Nevertheless, the ogre "Scare ty" big enough and ugly enough to c mand any but a demogos re-delt. mob's attention. Let us see if I language is capable of forcing rec nition of the ogre's hideous at

Four and a half years ago the w

was a world of plenty. It held he

accumulated stocks of almost even tion. The world's accumulated stetoiled like heroes to make good it shortage, but the task was im; constrained to produce war munit of only, and (b) the military population produced by the civil population pecially Germany) famine ruled . rupted command of the seas, the via requirements of the people vast via ceeded their visible or prespective s a plies. In all Europe, there was a one country possessed of enough For every saleable article no led

the people there were several volume purchasing competitors. Natural and inevitably, prices soured into the sky, and remained there. Europe terrible scarcity, owing to the uni tially, fixed the prices of commod ties throughout the world. The enough, in some countries outset Europe there was no such thing a famine, but Europe's insatiable almost precisely as much as the state they were a part of Europe. For he could any producer in Australia, To. owning a comodity worth its weigh, i gold in England, be expected vaye, of forced) to sell it to a fellow Acirelian at a less price than the agent of the English buyers were clames susly offering him and beseeching him

The Prince of Wales will visit An tralia in May of next year, and w spend at least two months in the Commonwealth. The tour has been defined ly arranged, and news to this effe was received in Melbourne on Thu

The funeral of the late Mrs Ma Ann Thompson, widow of the late 3 Thomas Thompson, formerly of Sailor Gully, Beaufort, took place on Mon. last, when the remains were interr in the Ballarat New Cemetery. I funeral was strictly private, and the immediate relatives were present The Rev. Adam Clarke officiated at a

The many friends of Mrs Jones. Preston Hill, will regret to learn the death of her daughter, Hilda, whi took place after a comparatively she illness. The deceased was a splend young woman, and was highly reste ed by her friends. Much sympathas been expressed with the bereav mother and family. The funeral to place on Saturday, and was of a seprivate character, only the immedia friends and relatives being presen The remains were interred in Carngham Cemetery. The cost bearers were Messrs R. Jones. Jones, W. Nunn, and C. Cheeseins The pall was supported by Messrs T Ryan, T. Cheeseman, Thomas Rya and J. Ryan, The Rev. Mr Par

officiated at the house and grave. The next commodity to go up price-unless something else curs and beats it-will be wood. This due not to profiteers, but to the f that the Beaufort source of supply, which Ballarat largely relies, is bei drawn on by Melbourne, and especly by the Government, who are off ing the cutters such inducements : Baliarat cannot compete, and has go farther afield, and consequently cur greater expense.

ELECTIONS.

ok place on Thurs. an was returned st Riding, and Cr. Kining Lacepaywas in the North e president (Cr. opposed by Mr is re-elected by or to election day as taken in the was one of the rs. The absence n was probably day there were tor cars moving n usual, but the egate about the to the same exsions of the kind. w people were were in attenddeclared at 6.30.

The complete Halpin Pringle.

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le votes polled at

elections were as Cochran, 235 uthbertson, 300 clair, 525; Smith, nary)—Trengove, (annual)—Halpin, ).R.O., formally as received with ratepayers from for this wonderind their vote was ' his year **as pr**e-

little work he had he did not expect and it was very eed. It showed not yet lost faith re both those who nst him that the and of the North ould be his first en said by various hs, but he might entleman in the eir bit here while he might say. Trawalla, and ked them not to anything he had eer, and if they Mr Pringle out little more perrally against the

in himself. but nked them once thanked those in fighting this it were thought o. Cr. Halpin hear one word gainst him, and da clean fight d if they thought ould bow to the had supported he would be at

for the efficient one could be hey were very secretary. (Ap-

**l a hearty v**ote

RE GALLERY.

are most con-

he of this whole Skylark" users of praise. ler, "Skylark" uilder of sturdy ve of scouring. inly, it enables milk, thus givd calves—where

fore. Skylark" Calf ears J. BART-e Street, Mel-

which was setfor 14 weeks. e termination ew thousands caused great the CommonTHE MERCILESS PROFITEER. A Confidence Trick.

No greater confidence trick was ever played on a guilible community than was perpetrated when certain of only necessary to destroy the profiteerto a reasonable level. In the first instance, profiteering (if profiteering means the exaction of unjustifiably high rates of profit) is not rife, and never has been rife in Australia. There may be a few profiteers in our midst.

There are black sheep in every flock. But the vast majority of our producers and commercial men are citizens of ed probity, who would scorn-and who have scorned — to exploit the na-There is not one sound economist if the Commonweath but stands amazed the sheer prutish ignorance which as at the back of the popular assupplied that the high cost of living Is been brought about by a mere telful of human beings. One might The damage to the wheat from has accurately ascribe the ebb and was the earth's tides to the satel-January Saturna. No doubt, every hear

veny tody exerts some influence upon me movements of our ocean waters; of the inhumne of all combined, when contrasted with the influence exercised by our own moon, could only be paris partured by comparing a single grain of dust with the colossal pulk of Mt. Everest. The share played profiteering to produce the present. gh cost of fiving in this country is whit less infinitesimal than the the necessary materials and labour to millionice exerted by the least of the erect storage accommodation was very Postages on our earth to produce our small indeed. Both materials and lalast neap tide. The latter phenomenon had easily the best means of segurost of aving was caused, just as on a large scale, distribute them fairly, a solutely, by the world's shortage of and standardise their work. In yet croscopical atom "Proncering" is age centres, and so minimise the damno feel who declared that men see to sell it, or to borrow on it. Naturmost clearly and four most keenly ally, no one would lend on it, on the danger that is remotest from them. account of the rists, and because there his enough and ugly enough to com-mand any but a demogogie-defined thing might happen before wheat, meb's attention. Let us see if plain stored on a farm for an indefinite language is capable of foreing recee- period during a world-wide war,

shortage, but the task was impos- could not have paid the banker. With sible, because (a) most of them were the wheat unsold, the banker could land, notwithstanding her uninterceeded their visible or prospective supone country possessed of enough of any necessary commodity to go round. For every saleable article needed by purchasing competitors. Naturally, and inevitably, prices soared into the sky, and remained there. Europe's terrible scarcity, owing to the impossibility of satisfying it more than partially, fixed the prices of commodities throughout the world. True enough, in some countries outside famine, but Europe's insatiable demand for their products affected them almost precisely as much as though

The Prince of Wales will visit Australia in May of next year, and will spend at least two months in the Commonwealth. The tour has been definitey arranged, and news to this effect was received in Melbourne on Thurs-

they were a part of Europe. For how

tould any producer in Australia, say,

owning a comodity worth its weight in

fold in England, be expected (aye, or

forced) to sell it to a fellow Aus-

irelian at a less price than the agents

of the English buyers were clamor-

busly offering him and beseeching him

The funeral of the late Mrs Mary Ann Thompson, widow of the late Mr Thomas Thompson, formerly of Sailor's in the Ballarat New Cemetery. The and approaching it realising a very funeral was strictly private, and only the immediate relatives were present. £27/7/6, and prime cows from £21 to

eur greater expense.

The Rev. Adam Clarke officiated at the £24. The best of the 42 calves penned The many friends of Mrs Jones, of 2/ to 3/ in advance of those of last week. Preston Hill, will regret to learn of Prime crossbred wethers realised from the death of her daughter, Hilda, which took place after a comparatively short and heavy-weights to 47/. The demand I HEREBY give notice that the follow-and heavy-weights to 47/. The demand I ing Candidate has been duly nomintook place after a comparatively short for all descriptions of lambs was exillness. The deceased was a splendid ceptionally keen, and last week's ex- DANIEL RICHMOND HANNAH. young woman, and was highly respect-ed by her friends. Much sympathy respect-treme prices were fully maintained. And as the number of Candidates nom-prime made from 23/ to 25/, and extra instead does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected. I therefore has been expressed with the bereaved mother and family. The funeral took place on Saturday, and was of a semi-private character, only the immediate friends and relatives being present. The remains were interred in the Carngham Cemetery. The coffin-bears of the coffi Carngham Cemetery. The coffin- ers 25/1: 2 bullocks, Mr E. G. Austin bearers were Messrs R. Jones, T. Skipton, £23/5/: bull, Roberts family, Jones, W. Nunn, and C. Cheeseman.
The pall was supported by Messrs Tim

Middle Creek, £10; crossbred wether,
Mr E. Crawtord, Skipton, £1/10/.
The following district sales were ef-

Ryan, T. Cheeseman, Thomas Ryan, fected at the Ballarat stock market on And J. Ryan. The Rev. Mr Parry | fected at the Danarat stock market on The Rev. Mr Parry | fected at the Danarat stock market on The Rev. Mr Parry | Tuesday, 19th inst:—126 sheep, St. Theres | There is a political state of Compact Stable Cowshed. etc. Title. official ed at the house and grave. The next commodity to go up in 28/6, xbreds, at 24/1, comeback ewes August, 1919, for the Election of one Freehold. Force—unless something else cuts in to 28/7; 17 bullocks, Mr E. G. Austin, Shire of Ripon, the following votes were Extension Dining Table, Couch, Clocks, Shire of Ripon, the following votes were and heats it—will be wood. This is Skipton, to £28/10/, top price of the recorded, viz. the not to profiteers, but to the fact market, averaging £24, 3 calves to HALPIN, WILLIAM HENRY ... 373 That the Reaufont source of supply, on £6; 92 merino wethers, estate late Mr PRINGLE, GEORGE ... ... 197 which Ballarat largely relies, is being W. Lewis, Stoneleigh, 43/4 to 34/1, drawn on by Melbourne, and especial highest price of the market, averaging ly by the Government, who are offer 33/4. ing the cutters such inducements that

IV.--A Orop of Troubles Averted.

our local false prophets by a campaign if the Wheat Pool had not sunk his nervous system caused by coughing. to a limited number, and with the in-

creasing surplus of every year of the war this small advantage rapidly disappeared. Not only was local accommodation scarce, but the facilities for storing in good condition were even attending the religious instruction classes more meagre. In normal years they at the local State school presented Rev. met the need, for smooth conditions of T. J. Riddle with a gold-mounted founsale and shipping made any large glut tain pen, suitably inscribed. Mr Moore, unthinkable. But the war situation called for storage on a larger scale tion, said the children regretted that Mr and accompanied by protective measures quite beyond the farmer to cope with. If he could not sell his crop, much less could he provide ample and scientific storage and protection for it. The Government alone could help him

mice, weevil, and weather would have been far greater but for the protection and methods of extermination provided through Government action. Some farmers might have managed to retain their wheat in good condition, others would have lost all. This should be remembered by farmers who are based only on their own luck, or foresight or peculiar position. Again, the machines of consumption and demoli- have continued to give credit, because manished civil population of the world credit for himself. The merchant, in

constrained to produce war munitions not have met his overseas engageconsumed all the fresh commodities to meet the situation were thus hopeproduced by the civil population as lessiy beyond all farmers, storefast as the commodities were produced. keepers, agents, shippers, and bankers When the Armistice was signed, the normally able to finance the wheat. world was on the verge of utter fam- Left to themselves, they could not have in some countries indeed ,es-[escaped disaster, and the whole napecially Germany) famine ruled as tion would have felt the dire conseemperor supreme; but even in Eng- quences, and Australia's war effort would have been terribly hampered. The Pool enabled the Government requirements of the people vastly ex- to obtain possession of the wheat. plies. In all Europe, there was not it, which they managed to do, in spite amounts borrowed from the banks en-

> him to carry on. Still more important, Commonwealth Government to sell to the British Government, and to guaranter delivery provided that the Adping. The arrangement for payment to he made to the farmer before the dethe financial situation for the farmer. the storekeeper, the merchant, the banker, and the public, for without it the whole delicate fabric of credit losses from weather, weevil and mice, tember, 1919.

all loss by damage after the date of The sale arrangements on behalf of the farmer bore the imprint of true business genius, for which the whole community should be for ever grateful to Mr. Hughes.

farmer, had there been no Pool, in-

stead of on the purchaser—the British

Government. The same authority bore

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.
As the number of cattle at the Ballarat saleyards on Tuesday was much material advance on late high rates. Prime bullocks brought from £25 to made £14/2/6. Quality sheep were in strong demand, and prices ranged from

Enoch's Estate, comeback wethers to held before me this 28th day of COTTAGE, Stable, Cowshed, etc. Title,

Wool control will not be continued the Shire of Ripon. Balacat cannot compete, and has to after June 30, 1920.

go farther afield, and consequently in-"Profiteering must stop," said Mr Returning Officer for the North Riding. Hughes at Perth.

CAUSES OF COUGHING. Coughing is only necessary to remove

phlegm that accumulates in the throat and on the lungs. You can get rid of this phlegm by taking Chamberlain's Cough Let the farmer sit down and work Remedy. If you do this you save the out what would have happened to him wear and tear on your throat, lungs and of spurious special pleading got the troubles when it pooled his crops. only does Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Australian public to believe that it is Without the Pool, the farmer would, get rid of the cough, but it leaves your only necessary to destroy the profiteering now rife and rampant in Australia
own wheat. Some could have put it dition that you are not so likely to catch
in order to reduce the cost of living into local stores, but this applies only cold. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

On Thursday, 21st inst., the children Riddle was leaving them; his term having expired on the return of Rev. A. S. Houston from active service. They all wished him long life and prosperity. Mr Riddle suitably responded.

On Friday, evening 22nd inst., the brethren of the Skipton Masonic Lodge, with their wives and relatives, tendered a welcome home to Bros. W. Borbidge and Chaplain A. S. Houston, who have just lately returned from active service. The hall was tastefully decorated with bunting, and the tables were nicely laid Trainor) occupied the chair, and Wor. Bro. Moore carried out the duties of D.C. tempted to make sweeping assertions After supper a concert programme was carried out, interspersed with toasts and speeches. Wor. Bro. Trainor, in welcomability of the average farmer to obtain ing the guests, said that the lodge was proud to see its members marching away to the defence of the Empire. They were prouder still to see them marching back. After the splendid victory they had achieved this world was safer and happier to live in. Wor. Bro. Donald meen. The phenomenon of our high on a large scale distribute them fairly stewart, Bros. Andrew Elder, J. Exell. and A. Baulch spoke in support. Bro. another point, the Government could make far better arrangements than the farmer. It was able to remove the farmer was and a vote of thanks was mouster "scarcity," although the miplantly perceived by ant—its propor—its magnified by fancy to the nth mexice? Surely that philosopher was the farm, he would have been unable were present from Reputer. were present from Beaufort, Bendigo, and Lismore Lodges. During the evening Wor. Bro. D. Stewart exhibited two the danger that is reme test from them. Account of the rises, and because there pipes that were made by returned solvertheless, the ogre "Scarcity" is existed no negotiable document, such diers from Australian woods. The pipes were of excellent quality, and well

On Friday, 22nd inst., the members of the local Masonic Lodge planted a numnition of the ogre's hideous angareached the European market. Being ber of trees in honor of the members thus unable to borrow, many farmers who had enlisted. Among the number Four and a half years ago the world could not have paid their store ac- was one planted for Major-Chaplain J. was a world of plenty. It held huge counts. This inability would have had Best, of St. John's Soldiers' Hill, who was one of the foundation members of then becessary or useful to man. Then the life of every country district in the Lodge. Wattle trees were used for war was declared. Very soon tens of Australia, not to mention its reaction the purpose, while a number of elms mallions of workers were withdrawn upon commercial and financial life in were also planted for ornamental pur-

Pte. P. Turnbull arrived home from tion. The world's accumulated stocks he, in turn, would be unable to pay his the front on Friday evening, 22nd inst. were speedily exhausted. The di- merchant, and therefore could not get He was accorded a hearty welcome at the station by a large number of friends. toiled like heroes to make good the his turn, unable to collect his debts, W. O. S. Cadwell, who is at present residing in Ballarat, paid a visit to Skipton on Saturday afternoon. He was met at the station by the Welcome only, and (b) the military population ments. The huge transactions needed Home Committee, and a hearty welcome was extended to him. At a meeting of the Repatriation Committee held on Saturday, 12th inst., a letter was received from the Ballarat committee, asking what employment was available in this district for returned soldiers, and requesting the local committee to co-operate with the Ballarat committee in getting the men placed in positions It was decided to co-operate.

and ask the nature of employment desired; also to write to each landowner who possesses over 2000 acres near Skipton. of serious practical difficulties. The asking how much land they could make available for soldiers' settlements and the price required. Rev. C. S. Houston, the people there were several eager the farmer, which made it possible for who prior to his departure to the front local repatriation committee, was accorded a hearty welcome, and has resumed

his former position as secretary. Light rain has fallen in Victoria, and bountiful falls have been experienced in the Western parts of New South Wales.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING. would have suffered terrible injury, if THE Ordinary Meeting of the Coun-

By Order, N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION—EAST RIDING. DECLARATION OF ELECTION. ■ HEREBY give notice that the following Candidate has been nominated

for the office of Councillor, viz. :-DAVID McDONALD. And as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected, I therefore declare the said DAVID MCDONALD

A SPHALTING, Cementing, Gardening, Chimney Cleaning, etc.

W. FITZPATRICK, declare the said DAVID McDONALD Gully. Beaufort, took place on Monday last, when the remains were interred in the Ballarst New Constant. The Returning Officer for the East Riding.

> SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION-WEST RIDING. DECLARATION OF ELECTION.

SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION—NORTH RIBING.

DECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL. Informal—12.

THEODORE BEGGS,

RICHT COODS ROR WINDER.

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SHIRE OF RIPON. The Peace Loan. GREAT AEROPLANE FLIGHT

MEETING has been arranged near the Beaufort Park for THURS-DAY, 4th Sept., when speakers from the Central and Local Committees will Address the gathering and appeal for Subscriptions for the Peace Loan. The 11 o'clock in charge of Pilot Capt. A. T. Cole, M.C., D.F.C., and give a series of

Further particulars will be given by posters early next week. N. B. ACTON, Secretary.

NOTICE.

not destruction. The storage charge cil, to have been held on 1st Sep- A NY persons found in my sheep pad-of 3-8d. of 1d. per month. to cover of 3-8d. of 1d. per month, to cover tember, has been postponed to 8th Sep- will render themselves liable to prosecu-

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.)

STARS-LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS, "PRIDE AND THE MAN."

-- USUAL PRICES. --

Lawrence Street, Beaufort. ....EGGS FOR SALE.....

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## FROM PRIVATE TO PEER.

By Ralph Venour, Author of "Tales from an Old Curiosity Shop," etc.

PART FIFTEEN.

At the frontier Porterfield left his own carriage and entered that in which Marlow was travelling alone. He was prepared for a tussle, he said, and would have shot Porterfield at sight if he had attempted any violence. But Porterfield conducted himself in quite another way. He offered Marlow money, and the detective confessed that the temptation was too great for him. So after a little mental wrestling he consented to become the sev and tool of the and O'Shea from Monte Carlo to Erindisi on the plausible plea already known; while he (Porterfield) would ! return to Monte Carlo and mature formed. Then, when everything was ready, Mervyn and Michael would be suddenly recalled to Monte Carlo, while he would make his escape and soon be speeding on his way to India. Michael cross-questioned the man but Marlow stuck to his story, and he swore that what he had said was all he knew, except, of course, that, accing on instructions from Porterfield, he had intercepted letters ad-

dressed to Mervyn and all letters written by him. When Michael had thoroughly extracted Marlow's information, he relaxed the grip on his throat, and made a dive for Marlow's pistol-pocket. But Marlow was before him. The barrel of the revolver gleamed pressible. faintly in the dusk Michael knew no such thing as fear; yet at that moment he wished himself a thousand

miles away. He saw that he had been foolish in attempting to get possession of the weapon; vet his safety lay in that course of action. And even yet his safety lay that way. He made a grab at the detective's wrist, but missed There was a crack and Michael felt

a numbness in his right shoulder, and chance that he had escaped sudden rupees.

Michael heard the click of the next chamber of the revolver coming into position, and he felt that the next move would settle the game.

villian, as if to crush him by mere weight. There was a crack; but it! was not the crack of a revolver. A groan came from the detective, and Michael felt that he had succeeded only too well in disabling his oppenent. He rose quickly, and in the hast-gathering dusk saw that the man

lay as if dead He bent down again. No, he was not dead, but Michael surmised that ... would be disabled for a good long time to come. The crack he had heard was the snapping of the man's

The sudden shock and pain had caused the villam to faint. Michael was not naturally hard-hearted; but he thought it best to leave the fellow lying there to recover and imd his way to a doctor as best he

Besides, his own shoulder needed at-

So he returned to the Hotel de called to see Mervyn, his wound was quickly attended to. The injury was not serious. It was purely a flesh wound, the bullet having passed clean through In a week at most, the doctor said, his arm would be as well

The days passed and Mervyn still lay unconscious, sometimes remaining quiet, as in the stillness of death, and then becoming delirious and calling for Rose, or pouring out curses in a sling, in spite of the nurse's awake. protests, insisted on sitting by his friend's side most of the day and often most of the might.

Michael's frame of mind was not en-He himself was temporarily disabled. Mervyn was helpless as a child, and Julia and Rose were Heaven only knew where. And he had no means of compassing their deliverance. He was helpless and hopeless, and in the weakness of his heart he could

have cried like a child. One morning after about a week of this despairing existence, the Irishman strolled into the reading room of the hotel after breakfast, and picked up a copy of "Galignani," and settled himself in a chair by the window. He read, but his brain did not take in the meaning of the printed

Then his eye caught the heading of a column-"Wreck of the P. and O. Krishna." The article described how the Krishna, which had left Brindisi on such and such a date-"that's the day," said Michael, "after we left Brindisi'—had been wrecked in the Straits of Perim. All the circumstances of the storm were described, and great praise was given to the captain and officers of the Krishna for the way in which they had attended to the comfort and safety of the vassengers. "It is remarkable," the article said, "that all the casualties that took place were among the officers and crew, no single passenger

having been lost." At the end of the article appeared the following:

"(Reuter's Telegram.)

Smith, Mrs. John Dacre, and the and it couldn't do much harm.

tity of the unfortunate three. The to explain their disappearance, as it does not seem possible that they could have been on deck during the storm, as he had given strict orders of the patient. for all passengers to be sent to their

Michael had a flash of intelligence. He walked to the telegraph office and sent off a long wire to the manager of the P. and O. Company's office at Brindisi. The reply which he received. in the course of a few hours left him with no escape from the belief that the three mentioned in Reuter's telegram were Porterfield, Rose and

Poor Michael, persuaded that his wife was dead, gave full vent to his sorrow. He wandered about the place in one prolonged fit of melancholy. And it was not until Mervyn showed igns of returning consciousness, and he knew that he would have to comman he was paid to track. Porter- municate the terrible tidings to the asked, eagerly. neld ordered him to entice Mervyn invalid, that he began to take heart of courage.

It would be too painful to describe Mervyn's agony of grief when the Irishman placed before him the telethe plans for revenge he had already grams and newspaper cuttings re- kind, but they would not let us go." garding the wreck of the Krishna and the disappearance of Rose and Julia. It was merciful that he had suffered so severely before these sad tidings a tent over there." were conveyed to him, for the experiblunted, so that he was not able to but who are you?"

> friend back at Pinner. It was a sad army. which should be a day of rejoicing, to an English newspaper. a day of sorrow and sadness inex- "You know me," said the sick man,

> > CHAPTER XXIII.

Herbert Floyd was a fifth son, and ofter somewhat erratic experiences as good, I expect?" an orange grower in Florida, manager of a sheep run in Queensland, and dry goods trader to Shan-tung, final-The shot had been aimed at his miles of sandy desert for a wage of will soon see. head, and it was only by the merest a pound a day paid in depreciated. The old chief returned after a few

So with all his strength he threw wickerwork lounge chair, his feet forward with a cry of joy that was near Isledon, its fine castle and dohimself forward upon the recumbent stuck on the sill of the solitary win- stifled almost as soon as uttered, for main, or any other of the fine ested the wind of the desert to carry, were too good to be true. about a square foot of the soil of Floyd sprang to his feet, and with caravan that threaded its way across | conditions the most grotesque and | making its way straight for the tele- bowed courteously. graph station. Floyd's day's work

was done, his tobacco was wonder-

than an hour to reach a little patch membered now. of arid grass lying in front of the station buildings, and forming the

1 Europe, and as the doctor had just unloaded, and the Arabs proceeded to run up their shabby tents. Camels messes of mutton stew were slung on the words, "You have come to save they loved and who loved them. forked sticks above the smouldering us." struck upon his ear.

He had seen the same performance many times, and familiarity had bred contempt, so he decided to retire to other than Julia, showed her emo- Mervyn had put into operation all the room reserved for him to sleep tion in different fashion. She stood the resources of the present-day pubthe sleep of the just.

"What's the-who the blazes- anything wrong, old man?" "Not much." replied his subordinnate. "You saw those Arabs arriving

this evening?" "Are they going to loot the place, old man?" "Oh, no. I know the crowd. They've

been here before. The old chief, Rasel-ud-din, is a particular pal of mine. I set his ankle for him about two years ago - you know I'm an old medical. There's been some sort of a shindy between some of his fellows. and one of them he savs has got rather badly chipped. At least, so I make out from what he says. He wants me to go down and patch him a pencil also. "What do you wish up if I can. But I can't go. That famine rot is clicking through at a mile a minute, and it's nearly all figures, you know, so I can't chuck

it. Will you go down, sir?" "But I don't know anything about medicine," said Floyd, "except dosing myself with quinine in a cigarette paper.''

"Well, that's all right. I'll tell and a gleam of his old sardonic huthem you're a great hakim, and a mour flitted across his haggard feadose of quinine won't do the fellow tures. any harm.'

myself into a wandering quack"-"Well, if you don't," saih M'Gilli- field lay. vrav. "the whole blessed tribe, men. women, and kids, and all, will sit new-comer. And Floyd nodded "Yes." down on our front doorstep and how! till all is blue."

Flovd. "I'll go." In a couple of minutes he was out before me, do hereby swear before of bed, and, under the guidance of God that it was I who caused the "Aden. the chief of the tribe, was making death of Cuthbert, Earl of Isledon, "Further inquiry shows that three his way to the Arab encampment, with the intent of having Mervyn of the Krishna's passengers are miss- He had got his quinine bottle in his Clive, the late earl's lawful son, con-

ing. Their names are Mrs. Rupert pocket—the stuff might do some good demned for the crime, so that I, the Wazir Mahommed Ali. These three They threaded their way through title and estates. I repent of my passengers came on board at Brin- huddled herds of camels until the sins, and beg forgiveness of all those disi, and their passages were booked old chief stopped by the side of a fire whom I have injured."

As he stooped over the injured man his ear caught the words, faintly For the first time in many days spoken, yet quite distinct : "A white face at last!" Floyd started, and peered into the

invalid's face. The skin was bronzed. and the beard, unkempt and straggling, was almost white. The hair, too, was long and grizzled, and the dim. conformation of the face showed that the sufferer was not an Arab.

"A white man at last!" That was unmistakably English. So he answered: "And who are you?"

"I am a man," came the answer, whose hollow tones, as if from the throat of a living corpse—"I am a man upon whom death has seized.' "You are an Englishman?". Floyd

"Yes; worse luck," was the reply. "How have you come here?" "I fell into the hands of these Arabs," came the answer slowly, "nearly a year ago. They have been "You said 'us'! Who are the

"They are two women. They are in. "Rummy start," said Floyd to himences through which he had passed self, and then added aloud, "You had left his nerves to a great extent needn't tell me if you don't want to,

others, and where are they?"

"My name is Porterfield-Esmond Christmas Day saw Mervyn and his Porterfield, late colonel in the Indian

day for both of them. There was an As he heard the man's name Floyd air of desolation about the place shrank back instinctively. He had only equalled by the feeling of de- heard of him before. He had read of pression that hung over their hearts the great Isledon murder case, as, and made the one day of the year indeed, had every one who had access

with a slight sneer, as he turned uneasily on his rude couch. "I have heard of you," said Floyd.

"That amay be," was the answer. "But who are the women?" Instead of replying at once, Porterly dropped into a billet with a grand field turned his head towards the Oriental Trans-Continental telegraph Arab chief and said something to him ompany. To be brief, he was assis- in the Arab tongue. As the old feltant superintendent of the Arabian low rose and went towards a tent section of the line-that is to say, about fifteen yards away, Porterfield he looked after the wires across 700 said, in a fast failing voice. "You

His eyes were fixed upon a motley which never deserts him even under

fully good considering the recent fall flame leaped up, and by its light submergence beneath a tide of memoin the rupee, and, being at peace Floyd had a full view of the face of with all men, and possessed of a fair one of the women. He had seen it be were pleasant. share of humour, he wondered how fore. But where? In the space of a long it would take the floundering second his memory flashed back un- Moon-street, and had gone to live camels and flea-bitten horses to reach til he remembered having seen it in there with Michael, whose sorrow for the pages of an illustrated paper In spite of its seemingly slow pro- that had dealt at great length with gress, the caravan did not take more the Isledon murder case. Ah! he re-

"Lady Rose Clive?" he queried.

and horses were tethered, fires were bing, and as she rocked to and fro ht, and pots containing savoury in an excess of mingled joy and grief,

"Save you?" he cried. "Yes, if it An hour or two later M Gillivray falling about her like a cloud, and

blue and cold. "Sir," came in a husky whisper from the sick man. Floyd gently disengaged Rose's hands, which were clasped about his

feet, and turned towards the prostrate villain. "Have you a note-book?" asked Porterfield.

"No," Floyd answered. "I have "Have you anything on which you Floyd fumbled in the pockets of

his white drill coat. He found a letter. He removed the envelope and slit it up the sides. "This will do." he said, taking out

"Come nearer," said Porterfield. Floyd knelt on the grass beside him. "I wish you," he continued, "to take down from my dictation. I am a dying man, and do not wish to leave the world without making reparation for all the evil I have done. Quite the reformed character eh ?"

Rose put out her hand, and taking the pile of shawls whereon Porter- Floyd.

"Are you ready?" he said to the Then Porterfield began.

"I. Esmond Porterfield, late colo-"Heaven save us from that," cried nel in the Indian army, being near my end, and with the fear of death next in succession, might obtain the nor pen write.

clue is forthcoming as to the iden- pile of old skins and Arab shawls. I fession Porterfield's voice had been lioned windows. Along the fine sweep To preserve his newly-assumed weak, and now, as he finished, it was of avenue rolled carriage after carricaptain of the Krishna is at a loss character of learned hakim, Floyd still more feeble. But with an effort age, bearing the bravery and the bent over the prostrate figure and proceeded to make a cleverly-conceived himself on his elbow, he said, in a to offer words of welcome to the product of the patient.

Selli more teeple. But with an enort age, bearing the bravery and the beauty of half the county, hastening the value of himself on his elbow, he said, in a to offer words of welcome to the products for the patient.

THE VALUE OF MILK AND ITS to offer words of welcome to the products for the patient.

TION AND CONSUMPTION COM-"Let me sign."

ful wife, the countess. It was with difficulty that the The romance of the earl's life, the nerveless fingers grasped the pencil, romance of his marriage with Lady Rose, and all the strange and stirand traced in straggling fashion the letters of his name. Then he fell back ring events had lent to the young upon the shawls and skins, the tan earl and his wife an atmosphere of of his skin giving place to a deadly interest which had stimulated the curious and made friends of the sympallor his lips turning a livid blue, and his eyes growing lustreless and At the top of the stairway stood

the shadow of gloom and depression.

terrible experiences had rolled away,

and its place was taken by the sun-

love. Those who had known Rese in

the old days perceived that to her,

too,had come a change; her face now

wore a more womanly softness; the

brought her natural kindness of heart

and tenderness of spirit to maturity,

They welcomed their guests with

congratulations from the hundreds

Supper was laid in the Hall of Mir-

master, in words that meant much,

host and hostess. He dwelt upon the

to the grand old place.

baric in its splendour.

nal service in the Cabinet.

fled away.

and all about her there floated an

"Witness it," he whispered. And Floyd and Rose wrote their names below his. Then suddenly he sat bolt upright

"Let me see that the paper is all right." he said, in a voice strong as it had previously been weak. All unsuspecting Floyd approached him and handed him the paper. Porterfield read it carefully by the dim light of the fire, and then, holding it

in his right hand, he shook it at

on his couch

Rose, and cried: "This is a pretty sort of tale. To come here and try to force a dying air of precious womanhood. man to write a blackguardly thing like this. You think you've got me. don't vou? But Esmond Porterfield isn't the man to be caught," and he burst into wild shrieks of fiendish laughter. Then springing to his full height, he deliberately tore the paper in two and was preparing to tear it into smaller pieces, to the horror and amazement of those who had just heard him confess and had witnessed his confession, when Julia, moved from her stony silence by this treacherous act, leaped past Rose and

paper from his hands. The suddenness of her leap caused Porterfield to lose his balance. He tottered, swaved a moment, and then tumbled in an ugly heap on to the couch of skins and shawls-dead!

Floyd and snatched the pieces of

CHAPTER XXIV

"And you've heard little that was Two days after the occurrences narrated in the previous chapter Mervyn and Michael were seated at breakfast in Mervyn's rooms in Half Moonstreet. The laborious search for absolutely definite proofs of his identity had been successfully accomplished and Mervyn had been proved, beyond a doubt, to be the only son and heir of Cuthbert, Earl of Isledon.

having been fully established, he had entered into possession of his rights: moments, followed by two women but the disappearance of Rose had He had just concluded a tour of clad in wretched rags. As they near- so damped his joy in life that nothinspection, and was seated in the ed the group by the fire, by the dim ing, not even this, for which he had single living-room of M'Gillivray, the glow they saw Floyd kneeling by fought so strenuously, could rouse operator and sole master of the sta- Porterfield, and they saw, too, that him out of his atmosphere of melantion of El-shabarac. He was in a he was a white man. They rushed choly and depression. He did not go dow which, flung wide open, permit- to them it seemed as if the sight | tates which belonged to the ancient

Nor could he remain at Rose Cot-Arabia into the room every minute. the true politeness of the Englishman tage, which to him seemed empty without the presence of its mistress, whose name had been given to it. the shifting sands. It seemed to be unexpected, he lifted his hat and There were so many tender associations, so many little things of joy With a sharp stick the Arab chief and sorrow connected with it, that stirred the smouldering fire. A little to live there was to endure complete ries as exquisitely painful as they

> So he had taken rooms in Half-Julia was equal to his own for Rose in all save that in Michael's Celtic spirit there ever floated a bright little cloud of hope of good news.

The Irishman would not and could The answer did not come in words, not bring himself to believe that only oasis within a radius of fifty It came in a wild burst of cars and either Rose or Julia were dead. Insobs as Rose, hearing her name in | deed, it was more than hope, it was In a few minutes the camels were the dear English tongue, fell at his a firm belief with him that sooner or later-sooner he felt - word would come from some remote corner of the earth that Julia and Rose were there waiting to be reunited to the men

Sitting at breakfast one morning. Mervyn seemed more depressed than usual, and on Michael's face there The other woman, who was no was an almost feverish expectation. rigid as a statue, her long, black hair lic and private detective service with on Porterfield Michael, with his arm was standing over him, shaking him her eyes dry and tearless, gleamed and the kindness of Heaven, was content to wait.

And this morning his intuition told him that something was to happen which would restore happiness to his to be right, 'im wot's 'ad no experiunfortunate friend and himself They sat for some little time in silence. Then Michael picked up from the fender the copy of the "Times"

which Mervyn's man had placed there to air. He turned over the crinkling sheets, looking up and down the columns, as if hunting for something—he knew not what. Ah! he had found it. He sprang to his feet with a wild cry of joy, and in his eagerness to ful. The milk was subjected to a rap-

place the good news before Mervyn. swept breakfast, china, and silver and the results enabled the scientists he might place the paper where Mer- adopt the following formula:vyn could read plainly.

Together they read the story which Floyd had telegraphed to the 'Times.' They read of Floyd's encounter with non-tuberculous. Porterfield, his meeting with Rose, whom he had recognised from a publare destroyed, so that the milk keeps lished portrait, and of how after sweet for three or four days. the Arab chief to permit Rose and milk is not altered. Julia to accompany him back to the telegraph station. They read, too, the long account of their adventures "I don't see why I should turn Julia by the arm, drew her nearer to which Rose and Julia had narrated to Tears of sorrow for the sufferings ed, it would result in an enormous

of the two dear ones, tears of joy at saving of infant life. their so happy deliverance filled their eves and coursed down their cheeks. But it was not long before Mervyn gave the word for action. The first duty was to send a message to the little telegraph station at El-shabaro wanderers that the faithful waiters were coming to bring them home.

Isledon was a blaze of light. 'The grand old building rose stately, a by the last-named, the Wazir. No where a man lay stretched upon a When he began to dictate this con- thousand lights flashing from its med-

PARED.

It is not out of place to consider the future of the dairy industry. We recognise it is rather hazardous to cows needs great emphasis, for ton prophesy what the future hold store for us. But be that as it may, certain conditions and trends of thinking indicate what we may expect of access so that they puddle it up and the cow in the future, says Hoard's pollute it. Dairyman.

the Earl of Isledon and his countess. From Mervyn's face had passed away The past with its dark troubles and shine of prosperity and completed troubles she had passed through had smiles and kindly words, receiving who had come to greet their return rors, a magnificent room almost a hundred yards long. The scene was one of magnificence. It was almost bar-After supper had been served the Marquis of Sarum rose, and with that dignity, of which he is so great a as they sounded well, proposed the toasts of the healths of the young relations that had existed between him and the late earl; how that fine man, after serving his Queen in the

field had rendered her even more sig-And he expressed the hope that, as the young lord, like his father, had borne the brunt of battle, he, too, would not seek to evade the dangers been in Europe of diplomacy in bearing his share in the councils of his country. 'There was a tremor in the old statesman's voice as he referred briefly and delieve when he declared that the morn-

Mervyn spoke but a few words in reply; his heart was too full of hap- That there has been no decrease in in their true relationship to human piness for him to find ready speech. But he looked down and caught the look of content in his wife's evesthere shone all the reply he wished to make-and the eyes of every one in the room followed his glance and saw the same pleasant sight. They understood, and they showed they understood by raising such a cheer as Isledon had not heard for nigh on half a century. Mervyn and Rose tasted happiness that night to the

And they did not forget their old friends. Jim the Snag vou will find in the porter's lodge at Isledon; and in the bailiff's house, about half a mile from the great hall, are installed Michael and Julia, merry and happy as of old, and full of blessings for Mervyn and Rose, who still regard them as brother and sister.

THE END.

A MATTER OF EXPERIENCE. The black sheep of the regiment

stood before his commanding officer. charged with being drunk. He stoutly denied the offence, and there was only one witness, a sergeant, to tes- lation which she bears to waste fied, and then laden with valuable tify against hun. Still, the records crops and permanent agriculture lead salts, and charged with life-giving showed eleven previous convictions for us to believe the dairy industry has forces, water brings vitality to the the same offence. "You are a hardened and habitual

offender," said the captain, sternly; "and I can't take your denial against the sergeant's word. The prisoner then turned to the ser- | visit to a certain colonel there. It geant witness, and asked, "Have you

ever been drunk?" On receiving an emphatic negative, he turned to the captain again. "Sergeant says I was drunk. I says I long. When the following morning wasn't. I asks yer, sir, which is like ence of wot bein' drunk is or an 'ardened and 'abitual like me?"

MILK CLEARED OF HARMFUL GERMS.

Experiments in the electrical sterilisation of milk, carried out at the Liverpool (England) Corporation's milk depot, have been most successidly alternating current of electricity from the table to the floor, so that lengaged in the investigations to (a) All disease-producing germs are

> (b) Tuberculous milk is rendered (c) The chief milk-souring bacilli

(e) The milk is perfectly satisfactory as a food for infants. A London physician, commenting upon the results obtained, said that if the system were universally adopt-

(d) The chemical composition

Nothing can supply the place of books. They are cheering or soothing companions in solitude, illness and affliction. The wealth of both continin the Arabian desert, to tell the ents would not compensate for the good they impart. Let every man, if two weary women tongue cannot tell himself and family to some social li- ruled straight and trowelled hard. brary. Almost any luxury should be sacrificed for this.—Channing.

The best is always the cheapest, say that you distilte it,

FUTURE OF DAIRYING.

Recent investigations have shown that milk is one of the most nourishing foods produced. Both the protein dams or waterholes, or upon subterand the fat are imperative for nor- ranean sources. In the Upper Murray mal growth of the young. Grown districts I found many farms supplied people are fast learning that milk is with beautiful water from quickle a good food for them. It has been flowing streams, and frequently it shown by experimentation that cheese was brought in open trenches right is more nutritious than meat and past the dairy and yards, and at that it is quite as sustaining to the one place in the Mitta Valley the hard working man. It is no fanciful separator was driven by a watertheory that milk and cheese can be wheel. used by all classes of people, and Here on the Western plains and that these products will perform the the Wimmera districts, waterholes on same function as meat. In 100 lbs. the surface at times become offensive of skim-milk there is as much nour- bogs, and cows being forced to drink ishment as there is in 15 or more at these objectionable places often pounds of beef. A pound of cottage develop digestive troubles. Water the cheese is equal to a pound of meat. has become polluted in such reservoir A good cow, one that will produce can be cheaply purified by using 7,000 lbs. of average testing milk in chloride of iron, or lime, to precipe a year, will produce as much human tate the clay and organic matter food in the skim-milk and buttermilk, obtained from her whole milk, quantity of either agent in excess or as three steers will produce, and that actually required to clarify its give birth to a calf besides. In other water be used, the stock will further words, the skim-milk and buttermilk benefit, as both chloride or iron and will make about 1,000 lbs. of cottage cheese. This is equivalent to the nomy. amount of edible meat that can be produced by three steers in one year. One pound of Cheddar cheese is all tanks, or gravitated into troughs most equal in food value to 2 lbs. possible. Trees should be planted of beef. The people of Europe have about the banks to give welcome long recognised the splended nourish-shade to the cattle. It has been

American people, the same as it has and there is abundant evidence tion of this country increased 33 per of such waters from delecterious cent. The total milk production in- ganisms is probably an importan creased 431 million lbs. during that factor always, and m some cases cately to the strange and harassing time, yet the average per capita pro- may be the chief reason of the bene circumstances through which Mervyn duction of milk decreased from 95.6 lits experienced, but often it is the and Rose had passed. He brought a gallons to 75.5 gallons. This does minerals contained in the waters be little mist of happy tears into every not mean that less whole milk was consumed or that the consumption of favourable influence on the health ing had broken and the shadows had whole milk per capita has been re- the milking cows. duced but that population has in- | Agricultural and veterinary science

ing taught as never before the rela- and especially in connection with the tive value of foods and the function elimination of toxic matters from the which they perform. This means that system, and from the Agricultural people will, in time, pay some atten- Experiment Station of Ohio, U.S.A. tion, when purchasing foods, to their comes the brightest light that science food value as well as to their pala- has shed on the subject of the sec tability. Already many people have vice of minerals in the animal ecolearned that dairy products will take nomy. Professor Forbes tells us that the place of a portion of their meat, they are essential for maintaining the diet and that they are as well nour- proper condition of the blood and for ished. In many cases, the eating of the structure of the cells throughout less meat has been beneficial, especial- the system, as well as for the elely to persons performing sedentary trical efficiency of the hody fluids

In view of the fact that the cow is ly from volcanic strata, and the na a more economical producer of human ture and amounts of the minerals beifood than the steer or the pig and in solution will be governed by the that her products are not excelled in kind of rocks and soils passed over nourishing properties for all classes or percolated through, and by the proof people, the many products which sence of gases such as oxygen and can be made from milk, and the re-carbonic acid gas. Filtered and par-

A man went to Louisiana on a was bedtime when he arrived at the house, and as it happened that as there were no mosquito-curtains to his bed, he suffered severely all night; the negro servant came into the room with water and towels, the unhappy victim asked why there were no mosquito-curtains in the room.

"Doesn't the colonel have any in his the plant. rooms?" he finally enquired. "No. sah," replied the negro. "Well, how on earth can he stand

it?" said the visitor. "Well, sah," came the reply, " reckon it's jes' dis way. In the fo' part ob de night de colonel's mos' gen'ly so 'toxicated dat he don't pay no attention to de skeeters; an' in de las' part ob de night de skeeters is gen'ly so 'toxicated dat they don' pay no 'tention to de colonel."

CHEAP CONCRETE FOR COW-BAIL OR PIG-STY FLOORS.

Spread and ram down to the required levels the dry stone or other water may lead to its contaminate. aggregate to be used, which need not lafter being drawn, owing to the so in this case to broken to any par- ing of the cow's body, whence ticular guage. Mix a batch of stone ganisms may reach the hucket, and lime mortar, using three parts sand therefore, no milking cow should have to one of unslaked lime. This may access to gutters. be made up by opening out the cen- The purity of the water used tre of the heap of sand and placing washing up in the dairy is also in the unslaked fresh lime in the centre; portant, and certain faults in cream then sprinkle enough water on to re- and milk are due to organisms in the duce the lime to a powder, add water that the utensils are ruses enough water to make it like milk, with, and obviously, disease may be and gradually mix in the sand; then spread in the same way. As a mail knock the lot into a heap, cover ter of sentiment, from a busines with a little dry sand, and let it point of view, and in relation to the stand for a week. Mix up this into health of the community, a good a grout or liquid mortar, and pour water supply for cattle and for dairy it over the dry stones until all the suse is an essential requirementspaces are filled in, and next day Journal of Agriculture for Victoria. possible, gather some good books un- render or plaster the top off with a How sweet these words were to the der his roof, and obtain access for coat of cement mortar in thick.

> TABLE ETIQUETTE. When you hear anything alluded to as a delicacy, dun't think it fine to

THE DAIRY.

WATER SUPPLIES FOR COWS AND DAIRIES.

By E. W. Murphy, Dairy Supervisor,

The necessity of a liberal supply of good clean drinking water for milch often we find that the only water available is that from a dam or waterhole into which the cattle have

In many parts of the State the supply of water for stock is dependent upon surface catchment into

It will cost very little, and if a lime are essential in the animal ec

The dam or waterhole should be fenced off and the water lifted him ing properties of cheese for people of found in many cases that cows show all classes. They have used cheese as a marked preference for well or spring a food and not as a relish. But it water, even though the water from must be accepted as a food by the the surface catchment be fairly clear good results following the use Between 1899 and 1915 the popula- water from underground. The freedom

creased faster than milk production, are only now coming to be recognised the consumption of whole milk may welfare, and the researches at the exbe accounted for in that less cheese perimental stations have borne fruit was produced per capita. In 1881 we which will be of great value to the exported 148 million lbs. of cheese, race, by throwing light on the causathe most we ever exported in one tion of disease, and in return we may year. Since then there has been a no doubt look to the physician for steady decline until in 1914 about 3½ help towards a better understanding million lbs. were exported, but in the of the causes of disease in cattle.

same year we imported 64 million. In the history of medicine we find that many wells were famed for the The people of this country are be- curative properties of their waters,

Saline and mineral waters are most a promising and important future. | cells, to enable them the better to resist the invasion of enemies, and

> to throw off noxious matter The low content of essential name rals in many of our soils has led to the evolution of mative grasses which suit the conditions as far as growin is concerned. The low percentage of mineral saits ordinarily found in the herbage of certain districts is aggravaled in dry times by the lessened transpiration of water, because the amount of mineral in the leaves of grass must be according to the movement of water from the soil through

In view of the super-refinement or the flour, and the general use of tank water, milk as a food has a very special significance for the nutrition of the nerves and formation of teeth. and yet I find many persons, young and old, who have an aversion to it, and many housewives who make the serious mistake of stinting the milk supply. Dirty methods of milking. and the repeated use of dirty water to wash hands and udders are of some influence in this connection and the common sight in country towns of cows drinking from gutters no doubt helps to turn folk against milk Even if milk is absolutely sterile when drawn from the udder, such for

The bricklayer was a source of interest to Tommy. He had never seen anything like him, and when he took up his trowel to apply more mortar, Tommy's excitement knew no bounds. "Oh, mummy," he cried, "hook at that man buttering bricks."

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THE MERCILESS PROFITEER.

The indivisibility of the World

Europe's famine is directly and most exclusively responsible for t high cost of living in Australia - I profiteering by our local business me That is the cold truth. It is equally true that if every Australian producer and distributor were to have his business forcibly socialised to-morrow the situation would hardly be altered the least. The reasons are (a) that the cost of production here has in creased pari passu with the cost commodities; and (b) a large proper tion of our existing and prospective surplus production has already besold to Europe; hence, unless socia. sation means the robbery of anoth nation's property, that expedient wou not better us one jot. The fact however, that no expedient can i prove our position save this alone Production. Prices are high the wiworld over, because the world the world, considered a whole, is terribly short commodities. Prices must remain his

the world's needs. Then only ca

prices fall, and the cost of living com down either in Australia or any oth: part of the world. All the raving all the demagogues, all the Acts the all our Parliaments can pass, could more affect the cost of living (un) production overtakes the world's di mand) than the flinging of a pebb against the face of Kosciusko coul push that mountain from its base The position cannot begin to in prove until the sum total of the world's production begins to approximate the sum total of the world's needs. The world, economically speaking, is one big indivisible entity. The affairs civilised mankind are so interlocked for a famine to occur in Chile without causing a sensible economic effect the north of Scotland, or in the small est canton of Switzerland. The effect is not noticeable by any individual the world's population as long as the balance of production in most coun tries is maintained. But when, as w see now. conditions of scarcity involving so large a proportion of the world's

consuming population as to material y and visibly influence the international markets, then every citizen on the planet is made uncomfortable, and forced to appreciate that something has gone wrong. The trouble is, ur fortunately, that the average suffere is absolutely ignorant of economics He is prone, therefore, to accept the explanation offered by the first plausis the demagogue's business to blamthe established Government or the existing social system for every afflicts humanity, the average

this moment the entire Australian com munity shaking fists and screams abuse at the "profiteer." What in average man ought to be doing is to pinch his foolish sides for having wasted time in listening to the demagogue instead of getting down to the solid business of production. There is the cure—the only cure. Only from production can profusion come, and

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until profusion comes the cost of liv-

ing must be exorbitant.

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