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Every farmer should paste this table of weights in his pocket book.

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the school with met fast Apart from this children while the catch cold in the cold and the cold and the catch cold school with wet feet. Apart from this, they are always tace to face with the risk from infection—especially when epidemics of Whooping Cough, Measles, Diphtheria, Influenza, etc., are about. Mothers of School Boys and Girls however can be always FREE of ANXIETY if they have a bottle of Hearne's Bronchitis in the bouse, as one close of this Medicine at the first indication of a "cold" will at once "nip in the bud" what might otherwise prove to be a serious illness. Cork the bottle up—the rest will keep. For Coughs, Croup,

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 13th.

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IN MEMORIAM.

ENWLEY.—In loving memory of Thomas Kewley. Waterloo. July Jot, 1913.

Ever remembered.

Inserted by his loving wife and family.

KIRKPATRICK.—In leving memory of my dear haushand, Gilbert Andrew (Bert), and dear father of Eric and Francis, died of wounds in hospital. France, 2nd July, 1918.

Soldier Settlement.

In Chas. J. Joy, Ballarat district lands officer, sat as a soldier settlers' inquiry board at the Court House, Beaufort, on Thursday afterneon. There were five applicants (Messare W. A. Skene, W. Kay, P. and G. Smith, H. McDougall, and P. George) for a block of 100 acres, situated at Poverty Point, Beaufort, which was formerly portion CR. W. H. HALPIN FATALLY MR J. T. GLOVER RECEIVES PAIN-

INJURED.

public buildings and business places yesterday as a last tribute of respect to the deceased. The funeral has been arranged for Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A magisterial inquiry will be held.

Twenty-three members of the Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League were present at the monthly meeting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, en Saturday night. Mr Gilbert Smith (president) occunied the chair.

the Forests Department were cutting it out themselves. It looked as if they

when the finance of the control of t of the common area. After nearing the evidence of the various applicants. Mr beyond the stone bridge, about eight beyond that he would recommend that the allotment be divided. The south-west portion or half, about the stone of a sensational motor accident about 10 minutes before noon on Thursday. Cr. W. H. Halpin and Mr J. T. Glover, two to acres, was recommended to Mr W. H. Halpin and Mr J. T. Glover, two to acres, was recommended to Mr W. H. Halpin and Mr J. T. Glover, two to acres, was recommended to Mr W. H. Halpin and Mr J. T. Glover, two to the pyramids. Story of the Pyramids. Settlement at Trawalla, and asking what prospect there was of getting a position as a clerk locally meanwhile. Attended in the late war with the A.I.F., told in the

an able man.

On motion of Messrs Young and Wilson, accounts amounting to \$2/16/ were passed for payment.

The president heartly welcomed Messrs Roes and Basham (two new settlers at Trawalla), and hoped to see them fort's leading players were Pearce.

lers at Trawalla), and hoped to see them here often.

Mr Basham responded, and mentioned that he believed he had slept in a hospital bunk near the president a good many nights over the other side.

The president—I will be renewing old acquaintance then.

Mr Young moved that all new soldier and settlers in the district be made members of the branch, without fee, till 3 set lever next. These men would be welcome to come to their meetings. Seconded by Mr P. George, and carried.

Mr Martin Matthew, of Burrumbeet, was elected a member of the branch. In closing the meeting, the president said he was pleased to see so many present on so cold a night, and despite counter attractions.

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see that their names were on the Federal and State electorate rolls.

Mr Young said the rolls were not clubs. Throughout the game there quite ready, but could be seen at the was too much crowding on the ball.

Extra special Music by leading Bal-

The president said the financial position was satisfactory, thanks to the good work of the secretary.

Mr G. Wilson moved the adoption of the balance-sheet. Seconded by Rev. A. H. Ross, and carried.

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BEAUFORT TENNIS BALL.

quite ready, but could be seen at the post-office when completed.

The secretary said he would take the names of members entitled to medals.

Mr McLeod moved that the committee of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute be written to and thanked for granting returned soldiers free use of the recreation room there for another 12 months.

Seconded by Mr Broadbent, and carried.

A voice-Does that mean free billiards?

(Lanchter).

Was too much crowding on the ball.

Beaufort opened with a strong attack, and the oval was forced out of bounds close to their goal, but C. Gillingham relieved, and the ball was returned to centre, where give and take play took place. Raglan then tested the Beaufort Music by leading Ballarat Jazz Orchestra.

Double Ticket, 7/6: extra Lady, 2/6.

L. J. D. STEVENSON, Hon. Secy.

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF VICTORIA, BEAUFORT.

Annual Audit and Inspection of Depositors' Pass-Books.

A voice-Does that mean free billiards?

(Laughter).

Another voice—What about the croquet lawn? (Laughter).

The secretary informed the president that he had had about a dozen enquiries for more tea.

Mr McDougall moved that the branch purchase another two cheats of tea.

Seconded by Mr Jellart (who drily remarked that he was potting his but up now, and wanted that he was potting his but up now, and wanted some), and carried.

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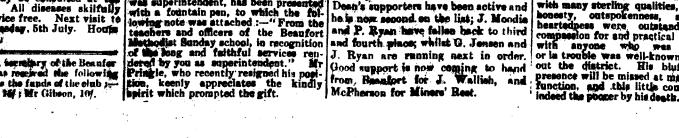
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CHAPTER XXIII—SIR PHILIP IS

CONVINCED.

Doys suppose that there was anyone behind, or close to, the sum mer-house during your interview?"

Who could there have been? was lead advanced. At the gravel path, with a telegram in his band-ar reply-plaid religram—for bim. He tere it open—
To liev. Thomas Campion,
The flectory, Baynham.

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Hardly had the wish been uttered him, she was at a loss for words, than, lo! the man was there. His Because he wished the subject which "Poor Boris!"

movements.—Thomas Campion. | with the point of his stick. natched at once."

The messenger departed; the two that I had asked him to." friends were left alone together. In! "And hadn't you?" the rector's utterance was an un- "Hadn't I? Sir Philip! As if I for you all day." onted hesitation. | would ask him to come and see me! | She looked down "Is that—is that quite true,— that | when I would go hundreds of miles | of her promise. v.onted hesitation. inswer you have sent? You know say I sent him a letter."

nothing of Mr. Thurston's move- "And didn't you?"

"Campion, you are overwrought was a change. Take them all you, to somewhere where it's racing; it will do you good."
"To don't understand what you with this—this shading it will do you good."
"To don't think there is any fear of it's least if war running away."
"I had this telegram when I camp in I. I hadn't the least idea what you whall have been and by it; and I don't know now."
"To ould not run away—" when it is and the least idea what he was coming?"
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the reply form would only come!

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"Do you know that this is the feeding after the Armistic with the American Army on the man was there have a mere thing about the American Army on the man with the eager the window. The man to be constant the man with square legs hadn't run up the paper they had left behind them."

"And I suppose this domestic up the man with the eager the window. The man was there they had a suppose this domestic up the man with the eager the window. The man the suppose this domestic up the man with the eager the window. The man to be constant the man with the eager the window. The man the suppose this domestic up the man the world without causing the wind after the Armistic with the American Army on the mistic w her?"
With imprisive countenance Sir Philip read the telegram.
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"Give no the reply form." Canging at tinue to know nothing."

"Ilke to feel that you are laughing at tinue to know nothing."

"Certainly; if—if she does know nothing."

"Nothing was further from my intention than to laugh at you."

"If? Campion, are you a Didy-tention than to laugh at you."

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"If the English summer."

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"If the paper they had left behind them, till it might be an hour ago. Then when I went down to the 'Wheat-till it might be an hour ago."

To which the father cabled back to tance of the trams?"

Fion gave it him. He wrote somethe root of the matter on the inthing on it and handed it to the attendant messenger. "Can you read
it?"

The lad read out what was written.

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To which the father cabled back to
the natter on the inthat, in this matter, there is more
than, you have any notion of. I have
many you have done for me already.
"What I have done—all that I have
done—for you has been a pleasure."

The lad read out what was written.

To which the father cabled back to
the bankers: "If you mean pounds,
stop his cheques; if you mean francs
tell him to be careful; if you mean
those funny little things called marks
liberty to tell you. When you do
learn the truth I believe you will fall

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let him have all he wants!"

A schoolmaster said to seems."

A school when I went down to the 'Wheatthat, in this matter, there is more
than, you have any notion of. I have
my suspicions. In what direction
they point I am not, at present, at
liberty to tell you. When you do
that's how it is, Sir Philip, I've met
that, in this matter, there is more
that, in this matter, there is more
than you have any notion of. I have
my suspicions. In what direction
for the rectory, and
those funny little things called marks
let him have all he wants!"

A school marks
let him have all he wants!" To Mrs. Thurston, Glynde, Essex. Sir Philip, improperly enough was "I wonder if you do mind doing learn the truth I believe you will fall you."

I know nothing of Mr. Thurston's piercing holes in the rector's lawn things for me; if you mind very on your knees to ask forgiveness for "Precisely. You've done quite A farmer met another farmer in a movements.—Thomas Campion. | with the point of his stick. | much." | with the point of his stick. | much." | with the point of his stick. | much." | with the evil thoughts you have been har right; see that it is des- | "And he not only came to see me. "Doris you mustn't laugh at me if the evil thoughts you have been har right, Felling. I myself was at the narrow country lane in the deep | "What was the matter with you?" bouring against the simple, child- rectory last night; and I may tell snow of winter. but he had the audacity to pretend I tell you something." I tell you something."

"I promise I won't."

like, unprotected girl, whom I have placed in your house for safe keep"I'd like to keep on doing things into the hore that she would find."

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"Ectory last night; and I may ten show of winter.

"You, strictly between ourselves, that the track was only broken in the centre of the road, so that turning adding, "It's very bad in our family "'And hadn't you?"

"Hadn't I? Sir Philip! As if I would ask him to come and see me!"

"Id like to keep on doing things ing, in the hope that she would find was no concern of theirs, behaving out was difficult.

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When the two met, the first farmer it a fortnight ago, and I think our

would ask him to come and see me! She looked down, smiling, in spite at when I would go hundreds of miles of her promise.

"I'd like to do something someton avoid him! He even dared to say I sent him a letter."

When the two met, the first farmer it a fortnight ago, and I think our blustered: "If you don't turn out baby is sickening of it now, sir!"

C'HAPTER XXIV.—P.C. FELLING.

"The beadle of the parish had shown the last man I met who wouldn't."

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"And didn't you?"

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"Didn't I? I don't know if you say so, baldly, hardly—hardly onveys the entire trath."

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"Didn't I? I don't know if you see so, baldly, hardly—hardly onveys the entire trath."

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"And didn't you?"

"Didn't I? I don't know if you see so, baldly, hardly—hardly one day, you may be seated motor-car. As—his own drialternative to Miss Owen is not trained that Philip Ford had only entirely false, but distinctly libellous; for it, if they are not careful, they are not careful, they are not libellous to the rectory on a little twoassay I sent him a letter."

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conveys the entire trath."

It is a terribly grand nanoxeron the was returning down the road to whom asks you to tell her stand me as well as I had hoped you where her husband is. You can't, did. I have never written to him where her husband is. You can't, did. I have never written to him where her husband is a terribly grand nanoxeron the was returning down the road to whom they refer he happens to be when he was back on the road to whom they refer he happens to be when he was back on the road of the was returning down, and I again, he turned, and said to the sold of the paragraph with resemble to do—something—for me."

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"I I wish I could. Has—has noth—I know myself, I will never write to able to do something—very great—

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"I I wish I could. Has—has noth—I will never write to able to do something will never will reserve the will never will reser "I—I wish I could. Has—has nothing been heard?"

"That is a question which I wished to put to you."

"A campion took off his soft felt hat, to wipe the moisture from his brow.

"I wish I could. Has—has nothing been heard?"

"The dared to ! After what has brow, and to wipe the moisture from his brow.

"I know myself, I will never write to able to do something—very great—to do to the man who wouldn't turn brought his car to a standstill. The have you in that parcel?"

"How shall I ever be able to do anything very great for you? I, an air of importance. Sir Philip, the money, which, from what you who am only a girl?"

"He dared to! After what has a during his brief experience of the during his brief experience of the happened!"

"You, who are only a girl!" As during his brief experience of the during his brief experience of the happened!"

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"You, who are only a girl!" As learned to recognise that air. It to recognise that air. It will see that brow."

"Did he show you a letter?"

"Tell me, neighbour, what did you to to the man who wouldn't turn out for you?"

"I turned out for him!" replied the hot-headed farmer.

"You, who are only a girl!" As during his brief experience of the during his brief experience of the hot-headed farmer.

"You, who are only a girl!" As during his brief experience of the head out for him!" replied the hot-headed farmer.

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"I turned out for him!" the only the out for him!" the only the out for him !" the only out for you?"

"The little old maid was going for a holiday, and she couldn't take her head out for him !" the only out for you?"

"The little old Tow.

"Ford, I have suffered many things "He took something out of his as if he was unable to meet the light meant that Mr. Felling, having be Mr. Thurston has them. Good-day, the same the remark seemed a little down and wrote a pleading little "Ford, I have suffered many things because of that man, since last night. I should not have thought it possible that the whole face of nature sible that the natural nit interms and the natural nit interms a side that the whole lace of hattle because, or nature could so suddenly have changed; be. It was only a trick of his to if you won't do it for me I don't tion was called for were few and far lised what had happened Sir Philip sudden illness, and had suggested little food for 'Snookum?' sible that the whole face of nature could so suddenly have changed; seven the light of God seems hidden even the light of God seems hidden from my eyes."

Sir Philip eyed the speaker closely; Sir Philip eyed the speaker closely; The seven that was only a trick of his to the make me stay."

Sir Philip eyed the speaker closely; The seven that you didn't look at the wanted to show you be was the wanted to show you have found out which were written large all over whole face of nature to changed; if you won't do it for me I don't tion was called for were few and far between, Mr. Felling was apt, in his head as part of dust, with the brown paper and count of the means of grace, he sufficiently part of the means of grace, he shewen to him officially part of the means of grace, he sufficiently part of the means of grace, he shewen to him officially part of the means of grace, he shewen the sever to shew was wont to display a tend try and come to see me again, as he dount which were written large all over which were written large all over which were forbidden to wear them, on the source of the means of grace, he sufficiently part of the means of grace, he and country was shed to him again; that he is never to shew was would bring one of the sermons and guiss he was would bring one of the sermons and guiss he was would bring one of the sermons and guiss he was would bring one of the sermons and guiss he was so did dust, with the brown paper and cloud of dust, with the brown paper are cloud of dust, with the brown paper and cloud of dust, with the brown

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avoidances of words on phrases ceives a letter seem you; and that it which may last him the whole of his "Well, Sir Philip, there is a little want help; I think I'll apply for it,

own hand! she acknowledged with an air of gravity which almost amounted to holes in the rector's turf.

Then the rector reshed from the stiffness.

Then the rector's turf.

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The anout something, Si Philip, I was out on give? to know who wrote this let.

The the rector's turf.

The the rector' breakfast-room, he threw himself on "Sir Philip, I wanted very much to this knees beside his study table, see you. I was wondering how I to tom by such a tumult of conflicting could send you a message. May I emotions, that only the God to speak to you now?"

"You didn't hear what it was?" "I didn't stop to hear. I was emotions, that only the God to speak to you now?"

"I didn't stop to hear. I was cry-ing like a great baby, and all I wanted have traced them to their seviton highly honoured if you will only there he never knew. When he rose here, on the doorstep?"

The blieve he did call something what it was?" "You didn't hear what it was?" "I didn't stop to hear. I was cry-ing like a great baby, and all I wanted the wind the knife she dropped."

"Who else could have done? I was on my rounds last night two parted that I saw her drop some thinking it over, and I'm convinced that I saw her drop some thinking, it must have been thinking it over, and I'm convinced that I saw her drop some thing, it must have been the knife."

"Campion, if you are not careful to bridle your maxination you will which salled for his inamediate atter."

She came down the steps; and she think perhaps you or Mr. Campion, he set out on their performance and Sir Philip moved side by side.

"What did happen?" I thought the knife will appen?"

"Campion, if you are not careful to bridle your imaxination you will which saled for his inamediate atter."

She came down the steps; and she that perhaps you or Mr. Campion, he set out on their performance and Sir Philip moved side by side.

"Campion, if you are not careful to bridle your imaxination you will shout something which according to bridge and something to bridge and she will be somewhere about the perilous post-into the knife."

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which called for his immediate attention, he set out on their performance there and then. It was absolutely necessary that he should do something, which should keep him as possible from thinking, until he had had that further promised interview with Philip Ford. As it

where are the two men who sign-quired,
"Are you the constable?"

who had stayed behind after the Ar- do, but Hobbs ran straight out at

NOTHING SERIOUS.

The only "known-up" who showed to advantage we not foreign that that I hadn't seep to advantage we not foreign that the presence of the other process of the out was always a par so c of, so cain, so sell-pos can give her news of him. Do you strike him so a peg, then crossed to the doubt if, since she has been at Bayn-him, she has written a letter except on the properties of the pro you'd seen them before they were hand to be nonstrous. He containly had never previously been galanced to have a peared to have a pear to have a peared to wat the provided much a pear to have a pear to have a peared to wat the provided much a pear to have a pear to have a peared to wat the provided much a pear to have a peared to wat the provided much a pear to have a pear

fament. It occurs to me that I shall

give? to know who wrote this let. "No: he couldn't. That man's

wide open. Suddenly he heard the By and by the surveyor turned the keep him engaged in outlying portions of his parish, and prevented him from returning to the rectory, not only for lunch but not only for lunch him not only for

dear little wife with tears in her

PAINLESS 1/-Worth 5/- Each.

shapes of the human face - square, £800 be asked for improvements to SON Pty. Ltd., Ballarat. tapering, and evoid-also for biting Skipton bridge, and that two 40 ft.

Three full lowers unsuitable. From W. E. the engineer were also adopted, on C.E.C., Berviceton. Skipton Streatham road, £820; Beau-

Sixteen extractions, painless—working hay amount was £3,300, of which practi-W. HILL, Serviceion. It meant about £1,225 to this shire.

Pull sets made by you. My triends say look ported that £2474/1/7 had been received 11/9/80.

Narrecoorts.

People advised me see you if wanted seet that the overdraft was now £1034/8/11, as teeth. Full upper and lower. Suction so seet would not be without teeth now few £1,000.

14/7/20.

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£2048/10/9 had been paid by cheques and £80/2/9 in interest and hank charges; that the overdraft was now £1034/8/11, as against £1893/13/8 at last report; and that the credit to the vermin destruction a/c. was £58/7/, of which £6/3/4 had hann vacatived since less report.

Twenty-siz extractions to-day—No pain. Nine years ago you made plates for my wife—Most satisfactory. She previously had six sets, but unsuitable. C. VALENARN, Jopark. ported that the financial position of the ridings was as follows:—North. Dr. £1328/7/9: East, Dr. £217/5/8; West, Nine people who had artificial teeth from you sixteen to twenty years ago all satisfied. Have come forty miles through their recommendation for same—Ne pain during extractions.

HARP PIERSON,

The Granger,

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who there occasions—had good dinner immediately other occasions—had good dinner immediately afterwards. Quantum in weight stose and a-half, previously had terrible pains even and head—feet ten years younger.

white elephant, but not only had the ratepayers a good hall, but it was naying good interest. He had offered to Had coveral impressions and plates made, but would not stop in position. These from year contraction. The following accounts were passed

GEO. F. TURNER, Neerim South for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee:—A. Parker, £2/7/6; Arnall & Jackson, £5/17/8 Whitehead & Co., £1/0/9; cannot be seen that the control of the co

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921,

The Riponshire Advarate

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Make Cough Mixture and Save Anyone can, in a few moments, make a family supply of as good Cough, Cold, and family supply of as good Cough, Cold, and sort Remedy as money can buy. All that has to be done is to get a butle of HEENZO and add it to sweetened in this way users get as much superior cough mixture for a couple of shillings as would cost anything from 12/ to £1 if bought in the ordinary way in a lot of little bottles. Nothing else gives quicker relief from Coughs and Colds.

Heenzo Cough Diamonds sweeten the breath and soothe the throat.

Anyone can, in a few moments, make a family supply of as good Cough, Cold, and the product by the serior constable J. T. Ellis, £3/15/; Constable O'Brien, £1/5/; Constable O'Brien, £1/5/; Constable Rowley, £1/5/; Public Health Dopt, £1/13/; J. A. Blay, £5/2/6; Cr. Hannah (president's allowance), £15; shire engineer (deputation expenses), £3/0/6; Inspector Delahunty, £17/14/6; Austral Machinery Co., £10/4/6; W. H. Clarke, £13/2/; Troy Brosa, £24/4/5; Machinery Co., £10/4/6; W. H. Clarke, £13/2/; Troy Brosa, £24/4/5; Gr. A. Chesseman, 15/; Concrete Construction Co., Late F. G. Prince), BUTCHER

The weight may be ascertained very accurately by mensuring the cubic contents of a truss, and from this calculation of the council should oppose this and also any further applications in this locality.

Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

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15/; Concrete Construction Co., Late F. G. Prince), BUTCHER

EAA/15/7: W. T. Nunn, £19; W. HAVELOCK Sf., BEAUFORT. What is an Acre?—5 yds. by 968 yds. contain 1 acre. 10 yds. by 484 yds. contain 1 acre. 20 yds. by 242 yds. contain 1 acre. 40 yds. by 601 yds. contain 1 acre. 80 yds. by 601 yds. contain 1 acre. 70 yds. by 601

but none of side roads have been considered. This should be done.—Left in hands of road committee.

4. An inspector under the Factories'

5. Stevenson: \$25/2/, \$1. Stevenson: \$25/2/, \$2. Stevenson: \$25/2/, \$3. Stevenson: \$25/2/, \$3 4. An inspector under the Factories' | £47/10/; E. Nunn, £+2/10/9; ueposies | always on nano. Act has drawn attention to the fact | refunded – John Carmichael, £11/2/6; | Estimates submitted for all kinds that certain wages should be paid fort | J. W. Nunn, £1/12/6; E. Nunn, £7; | AGENTS FOR – BERGER'S PAINTS, AGENTS PAINTS, AGENTS PAINTS, AGENTS PAINTS, AGENTS P nightly, and also that some of wages paid were not in accordance with regulations. I interviewed Mr Murphy, and obtained definite directions, which are now being carried out. Further consideration will have to be given by the sideration will have to be given by the conneil.—Attended to

ouncil.—Attended to.

5. A fresh supply of general conditions of contract is required. Some alterations may be advisable.—Received. 6. Forming on the Eurambeen and Streatham road has been going on during the month. All the work arranged has been completed; some of it has been fairly heavy. I think work should be extended for shout a mile south of extended for shouth of extended for extended for shouth of extended for extended for extended for shouth of extended for extended fo

and banked since last report; that £2048/10/9 had been paid by cheques and

110 and 12 per cent, on the outlay. It

ing good interest. He had offered to

give £700 for ft.

Cr. Roddis.

7. The Ballarat City engineer can let bearers were Messrs T. Stewart, W. Stokes, P. Trengove, and R. Roxburgh; street trees. I think it would be a good thing to get him, more particularly as the pall being carried by Messrs H. McErvale (brother-in-law of deceased), BALLAC AND BUANGOR. compulsory knowledge of Anatomy,
Physiology, lecal and general Anaesthetics, gives safety in emergencies,
ansures confidence, speed and accuracy,
(keeping up to the American methods)
and utility and restoration of the

-Two bridges at Mt. Emu to be attended
to, on motion of Cr. Roddis; and
Cameron's bridge to stand over.

Scrusher has completed work on
Skiptom road and one heap of spalls at
When heap at Kirkpatrick's is finished.

-Received.

-Received.

-Two bridges at Mt. Emu to be attended
to, on motion of Cr. Roddis; and
Sands and Johnson, undertakers, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

SEND 1/ FOR A BOX OF 14

Received.

Cr. Sinclair said Mr Wm. Dobson had drawn his attention to the bad state of the approach to the bridge between Trawalla and Carngham estates, and asked the engineer to look into it.

10. Main roads' expenditure for the year has been a good deal less than estimated requirements. A late start made mated requirements. A late start made mated requirements. I such a start made mated requirements. They give instant relief, are perfectly harmless, and cause no bad after effects.

Wonderful also for Neuralgia, Toothmache atc. May be given to children SEND 1/ FOR A BOX OF 14 Theusands of the strongest artificial teeth bought before the 100 % rise!

Truebyte teeth and Anatoferm teeth mate stimate for the coming year, which does not include the Skipton bridge.—
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OBITUARY.

and chewing food. They are of exprisite shape and will last a lifetime. beams and the decking covered with will lose something that you prize tarred metal. Instead of making tem-A FEW MORE TESTIMONIALS
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RECENTLY RECEIVED. With a view to making a permanent | not be recovered through a small ad. Testh, upper and lower, from two, cost over them pounds—No use. Those by W. L. inb on the bridge, Cr. Russell moved in the "Riponshire Advocate," lt's inb on the bridge, Cr. Russell moved in the "Riponshire Advocate," easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," tany food. DUNCAN McCALLUM, Glencoe, W., Mt. Gambler. | that £1000 the season to, stand carried, or just call at the office and tell recommendations by trouble.

The following recommendations by trouble. motion of Ors. Stewart and Beggs :- FREE OF CHARGE Full lower, best ever had—two by one, six by another. Yours will do me.

25/11/20.

Skipton—Streatman road, £300; Ballarat—And see how much is gained each week Ararat road, from Trawalla to Middle Ararat road, from Trawalla to Middle Creek, £650; Ripon and Lexton boun-Russella Creek, £650; Ripon and Lexton boun-Russella Creek, £650; Ripon and Claxo WEIGH THE BABY! Very weak heart, but felt better immediately

Trawalla, £360; Ripon and Ararat

Now in Stock.

All Requisites for Baby's Comfort. boundary road, a mile between Middle AGENCY for NYAL'S REMEDIES houndary road, a mile between Nyal's Baby Syrup.
Cookewarza, via Pencia.

Creek and Fay's lane, £150; BurruniNyal's Baby Syrup.
Nyal's Blood and Nerve Pills. beet boundary, £20. The total NYAL'S CARBOLIC SALVE. ally £1,500 would be for joint works.

NYAL'S EYE WATER. NYAL'S KIDNEY PILLS. NYAL'S LAXACOLD. NYAL'S MINTS. YAL'S HYPOPHOSPHITES. Nyal's Skin Soap. Nyal's Sore Throat Remedy. NYAL'S SARBAPARILLA. NYAL'S TONIC. NYAL'S VETERINARY SALVE. NYAL'S HAIR RESTORER, "HIRSUTONE."
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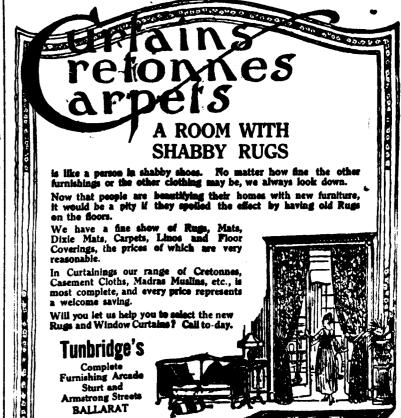
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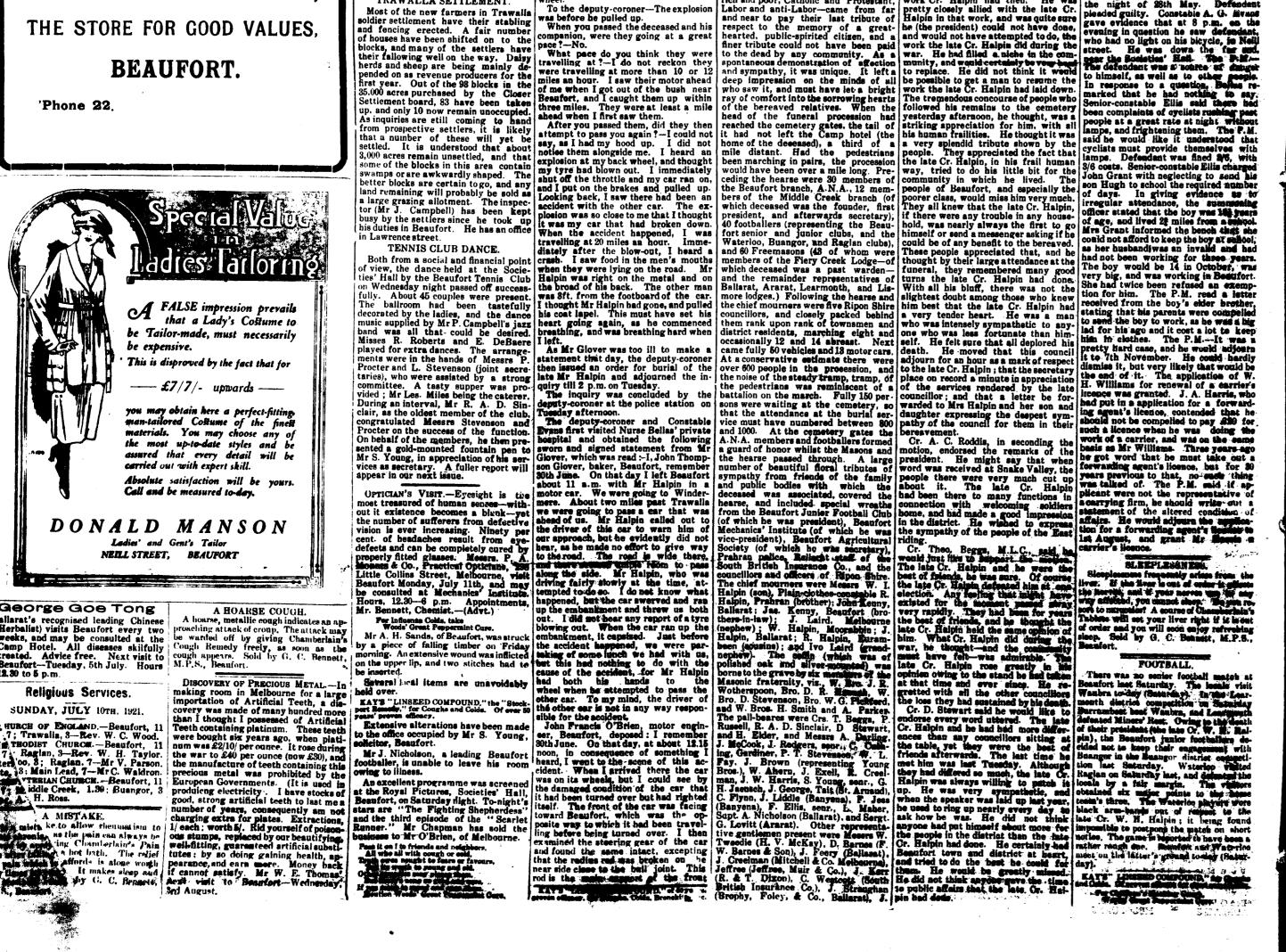
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Present—Crs. Hannah (president), Elder, Stewart, Beggs, Russell, Sinclair, McDonald, and Roddis.

The minutes of the previous meeting, as typed and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed.

Correspondence.

From Closer Settlement Board, intimating that £6000 will probably be through the construction of roads on Trawalla Estate. The terms will be £3000 as a grant on the basis of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each £1 expendent by Board to take asked the Country Roads of £1 for each

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Author of the Death Whistle," We saw a roung woman named Doris The Tankenban Perage," "The Goldes: A Demon," "The Beetle, gentleme named it fairs to Me Man are you mad? You know tarily clearer. Something seemed thoughts must be hers; thoughts the facts her fair to what a condition is she reduced, sects!"

| Sects | Caller: "I never saw two children thoughts must be hers; thoughts must be better than that, if you'd take the wrong with him both physically and which strive against them as she may mother tell you apart?"

A Mystery ""in Pull Cry," we all present an is to lay the facts be found day " mentally; what, was altogether before you, as the local representative. His lord hip, his gogets looking trouble to think. Let me tell you mentally; what, was altogether before you, as the local representative. His lord hip, his gogets looking trouble to think. PART 10. One of the Twins: "She finds out to project the project to the project t show is the culture of the cold-gave that paper to your wife, to be out of the way, glanced from a titled, you've given the parties; mystified. He made errors—rudimenstrong to the parties of the service and torminated to be charge certain. Which generated to Mr. Sampson. "Foul ing it impossible for us to prove unconscious. When he did realise all the while, that the finger of God children. They let the youngsters pheased him, of Mr. Men Thurster."

They let the youngsters to the youngsters when he did rease; an the while, that the highest him the white has what he had done his efforts to cord is moving—moving—moving; and have their own way too much."

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They let the youngsters when he did done his efforts to cord is moving—moving. They have their own way too much." The trace of the t The name section is no heart who the interrupter was, tory from their own point of view may have taken it across the water, Communion service, his attempt at ter. Human society is a complex although the the companion of the occurrences which they had and removed it from our jurisdiction, reciting the Ten Commandments althe a crewed to take it for grant doctors stood a lady, who, in spite witnessed in the rectory garden on and then where shall we be? If you'd and then where shall we be? If you'd floor way should a lady, who, in spite of that they would do. A. Mr. for that disparing costume which, as large are, ferainne motorists are thanks and they wouldn't have helped them more.

Mr. Felling are, ferainne motorists are obliged to wear, even in the first the affair, as the tale went on show-office the affair as the tale went on the affair as the affai opingen to went, even in the most the analy some lines, is wouldn't be in an according to went on shows at the present moment, ing as to choke his utterance. It was who is living in secret sin consider "are called 'Women's Tongues,' weather, was, obviously, young and ed signs of becoming impressed. On your shoes at the present moment, weather, was, obviously, young and ed signs of becoming impressed. On your snoes at the present moment, apparently, only with the greatest this. First of all, his sin may be "And these black ones are 'Men's not ill-booking. As they tained she one point he was especially insistent."

No wonder that Mr. Felling writh-difficulty that he was able to enunciate the was able to enunciate the was able to enunciate the work of this in the control of the was able to enunciate the was able to enunciate the work of this in the control of the was able to enunciate the work of the was able to enunciate the work of the work of the was able to enunciate the work of the work of the was able to enunciate the work of drew aside the thick veil, which hung. "You say you saw—actually saw." No wonder that Mr. reling writing about her as a curtain, and made this young woman, this Miss Owen, ed. He even, when, for a moment, he thought public attention was turn—both facts still plainer. A pair of strike Alan Thurston?"

The preacher had dropped, perhaps. Thoughts, into the habitual use; which in turn was shadowed by the support of the presence, was and to enuncy that he was able to enuncy that h sign that's my torse. Other strike him, but he did not knew why. Possibly he was thinking to be strugging with his own emotion of the kinning possible grey.

on the vour breakfast, I become very sorry," she explained, see with what she struck him. I did, of his wife lying in bed at home, No doubt your duties keep wif I seem to be intruding, but, just. The position in which I was standing with their new-born baby in her arms come, they came in a sort of wail. that he had some actual woman in volume of bed so late that you have as I was coming in I caught the enabled me to see plainly. She the baby for whose benefit Sir Philip Not only did his voice break before take an occasional slice of the mame, and I am Mrs. Alan Thurs- struck him with a knife." morroug, ea?"

ton."

"Well, sir, I am a bit late Sun- | "Mrs. Alan Thurston!" exclaimed "Quite positive." days, sometimes. People round here Mr. Sampson, as if the announceare. We get up early enough on weekdays."

And you immediately came to the last sale and the coinci- police station and made a statement ry off the matter—documentary and they been able to express themselves.

CHAPTER XXVII.—THE RECTOR

the creature could possibly be. Had they been able to express themselves.

George looked up rather vacantly they been able to express themselves.

"If you had as much walking about at Mr. Felling. Judging from his you had had an opportunity of see- putting to himself. it to do as I have you'd think so bearing, that intelligent officer would fing him? According to your own action of the paroxysm passed o rine country I can it."

| have preferred them to look at some| "Splendid. I don't suppose my | friend and I do quite as much walk ing as you do, but we do a walking's our favourite | as we can, walking's our favourite | was done to this was a very serious mathout the facts that his un| "A cuiser," was the answe warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer, and more and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer, and more and more and more and more and more and more and with his hand the rector motion| "And who are on board?"
| The actual service having reached and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | which brought him to a sudden and impotent standstill.
| "And by what means do | was previourite | was full, that | that out there of the interest."
| "And by what means do | warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer, and more and more two, the parotysin passed | warmer, and more and more two, the parotysin passed | warmer, and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer and with his hand the rector motion| "A cruiser," was the answe | warmer and with his hand th amusement. We go for a lattle walk ing tour whenever an opportunity of ters. Before starting on our day's fers. Before starting on our day's ance which was hardly suggestive of go up early to town; but the state- of the pews. Indeed benches had been circumstances, it would be wise if sinner's friends. How, for instance, smart reply. trame e hought we'd but hook in the majesty of the law. Probably, ment contained our names and ad- placed against the walls at the very to learn if there is any news of our also, the advent—under such circum—dresses, and an expression of our back, and on these were seated variable.

This, it seemed, was not the feel-dresses and stragglers.

The majesty of the died desired for to preach.

This, it seemed, was not the feel-dresses, and an expression of our willingness to give, at any time, any ous late concers and stragglers. dventure of the other next. Stances-of a charming lady did not stances-of a charming lady did not tend to increase his self-possession. Such as the did not tend to increase his self-possession. Such as the did not tend to increase his self-possession. Such as the did not tend to increase his self-possession. Such as the did not tend to increase his self-possession. Such as the did not tend to increase his self-possession. Such as the did not tend to increase his self-possession. understand.

"To what adventure are vor alluding. The same of Alan Thurstoff?"

Whatever the cause, after Mr. Sampon seemed surprised at your rector's."

Mr. Samboon seemed surprised a

nere, Mr. reiling, is a ponceman. trate.

"My good sir! Surely you are "My husband, Mr. Alan Thurston, "And you made no report to any- might hope to feel in their veins the rector's strongest point. He was tamper with our consciences—because in the intervals behere, Mr. Felling, is a policeman." | trate." "My nusuand, Mr. Alan thurston, bas been absent from bone some one?"

The someting of the glow, and the glory, and perfunctory, exposition of well-days. I have reason to believe that "Sir Philip, he said it would be of life; and the strong would rejoice the sometime of the glow, and the glory, and perfunctory, exposition of well-days. I have reason to believe that "Sir Philip, he said it would be of life; and the strong would rejoice the sometime of the glow, and the glory, and perfunctory, exposition of well-days. I have reason to believe that "Sir Philip, he said it would be of life; and the strong would rejoice to any might nope to receive the something of the glow, and the glory, and perfunctory, exposition of well-days. I have reason to believe that the strong would rejoice the something of the glow, and the glory, and perfunctory, exposition of well-days. I have reason to believe that the strong would rejoice the strong would the you are or what you mean by he came to Baynham to see to see all right." saving that I'm joking, Joking's a certain person-" not supposed to be much in my way.' "Did he come to see Miss Doris your own account?" "I presume you didn't catch our Owen?" friend here is by Seymour Anderson, know?"

Anderson, the plot thickens! I correct it seems probable that he did is good to be alive. And yet in the policeman stared, as through will explain to you presently, madam why a mental mist.

The policeman stared, as through will explain to you presently mental mist.

I occurred the same silly man all your natural.

World is beautiful, one must be a probable that it is good to be alive. And yet in the is good to be alive. And yet in the same silly man all your natural.

I occurred it seems probable that he did is good to be alive. And yet in the is good to be alive. And yet in the is good to be alive. And yet in the in an endeavour to cover up a lill jolly well learn all about, the found the morning, there was one in the same silly man all your natural.

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I occurred it seems probable that he did is good to be alive. And yet in the is good to be alive. The policeman stared, as through well explain to you presently mist. why I mentioned that name; but—, may find to your education of the seem to think that I ought pray go on! You say your husband your headquarters?" to know all about you, but I should has not returned home?"

To begin with, the text he chose say that there must be some mistake.

To begin with, the stood up straight, heavier still?"

To begin with, the text he chose formed him. He stood up straight, heavier still?"

Went, was the sermon of his life.

To begin with, the text he chose formed him. He stood up straight, heavier still?"

Was not by any means the kind of with head thrown back, seed of words. was not by any means the kind of with head thrown back, eyes flashing to nothing about his movements, or his you to accompany us to Northenden the rector.

The fact that this was so impressible to the was wont to choose. It was been invited by the whole a flood of words whereabouts, I am getting very anxi- at once."

His lordship spoke con- The fact that this was so impress- text he was wont to choose. It was been invited by the whole a flood of words at once."

The fact that this was so impress- text he was wont to choose. It was been invited by the whole a flood of words at once." The strangers exchanged glances— the police station and see if they don't think if I were you I should moment in which he appeared in his chapter of St. Luke, "For nothing is sionate volubility which was so unded wei-d-o-w. names before." "This is most astonishing! most of the can give me any information." "Mr. Felling, you hear what this remarkable!"

For the first time Dr. Anderson spoke.

"The you wish us to understand, Mr. Felling, that your wife did not tell you of our calling here, and tell you of our calling here, and tell you of saking a statement as to certain spoke.

"Anderson typic wish us to understand, and the you have made a pretable those who knew him best. For, as a rule, the Reverend Thomas Campion was like a human breeze. He bore a gale of high spirits about with him wherever he went. He was an optimate the went out to be an awkward business."

"The was an optimated to make the went of the optimists. Blessed him sair of onical superiority.

"I don't know why you should make you here in the village rule, the Reverend Thomas Campion was like a human breeze. He bore a gale of high spirits about with him wherever he went. He was an optimate the went out to be an awkward business."

"The was an optimated to make the went of the optimists. Blessed him self with the best of health, the best of him properties."

"You can be known and come abroad."

He read the words out, very clearly, the was not on the window and widow?"

"You see, it began to dawn upon his not be known and come abroad."

He read the words out, very clearly, the was no optimated to which he was an optimated to which he will not be known and come abroad."

The was like a human breeze. He bore a gale of high spirits about with him wherever he went. He was an optimated making a statement as to certain speak to me like that."

you are. I appreciate your kindness, of wives, the best of children, the matches the preciate with the periods which we had Mr. Sampson showed not the your desire to spare me pain; but, witnessed in your rector's garden?"

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you are. I appreciate your kindness, of wives, the best of children, the best of friends; indeed, the best of Christ's own words, and the triple remarkable happenings which we had Mr. Sampson showed not the your desire to spare me pain; but, best of friends; indeed, the best of everything; he seemed to experience some difficulty in admitting that in the same more peremptory band, and, since I have begun, if you words, and the triple it had been shot by father.

Christ's own words, and the triple everything; he seemed to experience some difficulty in admitting that in the same had been a bad one for farmers, but, according to custom, "And who held it while daddy shot in the same more peremptory band, and, since I have begun, if you had and, since I have begun, if you had and, since I have begun, if you had and since I have begun had been a bad one for farmers, but, according to custom, and the triple it had been shot by father.

Christ's own words, and the triple everything; he seemed to experience some difficulty in admitting that in the same had one for farmers, but, according to custom, and the triple it had been shot by father.

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The season had been a bad one for farmers, but, according to custom, and the triple it had been shot by father.

it? Really, constable-I presume you wife?" "Then, for a police officer, you hear him, Anderson? You hear this ber once dreaming that I was killing opportunities of necoming acquaint amazed them more than anything must allow me to tell you that you man, Mrs. Thurston? Such an ansimple which had gone before.

| Continue of the continue of necoming acquaint amazed them more than anything must allow me to tell you that you man, Mrs. Thurston? Such an ansimple which had gone before.

| Continue of the continue of necoming acquaint amazed them more than anything must allow me to tell you that you man, Mrs. Thurston? Such an ansimple which had gone before. speak in a very extraordinary manner. Will you be so good as to exthis utter incompetence for the post "I have no more faith in dreams lines had fallen in pleasant places."

Little Willie would at times acquire ute, and then ask on the post "I have no more faith in dreams lines had fallen in pleasant places."

Little Willie would at times acquire ute, and then ask on the post "I have no more faith in dreams lines had fallen in pleasant places." plain what you mean by saying that he is supposed to fill. I hear that than you have. Still, It is strange Baynham was fortunate among mon, and not too audibly. When the and on such occasions would give his you do remember something about his official superiors have their quar- that I should have had such a dream parishes in that, in his time, there rector entered the pulpit it was a parents uneasy quarters of an hour. "I tell you," said Pat, "the ould ters at Northenden, a town distant considering what we have just now practically were no poor, and there some seven or eight miles from here.

Mr. Felling was in doubt whether or not to show resentment. There or not to show resentment. There was that in the other's manner which sest it, you, Mrs. Thurston, had better come also, and we will quickly filled him with a vague sense of disfilled him with a vague sense of discomfort.

There are no poor, and there signal for certain members of his congregation to compose themselves ing up a seed, "if I plant this will certainly was no crime. His life, as congregation to compose themselves ing up a seed, "if I plant this will the rector, had, so far, been wholly one dozed then, or uneventful. There are men, wearing the district of which Northenden was the centre, was just preparing for learn what those superiors think of the centre, was just preparing for a doze.

Where will you see, my son, ould ones have?" had you to do that?" and some gold and silver coins ?"

"She did. Then what has been istrate." done in the matter ?"

Again the friends exchanged giances, this time of something approaching stupefaction.

Again the friends exchanged gianplot becomes still thicker, Anderson, even a number coneague in the prepew were the servance, the children in the predon't you perceive in what direction gence of the laity, but both his looks and Miss Gwen. It struck acute obor deliberate intent, or on the spuring stupefaction. ing stupefaction.

Anderson delivered himself of words were evidently intended to relieve his (conspiracy); what share Mr. Will woon himself a good deal about the peculiar of our rural police, but this constraint of the solice of which he self-control you have time you've been aware that a postage of the singular of the something ailed Miss or deliberate intent, or on the spur down that, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, or deliberate intent, or on the spur did man, and believing that all some strangers ignorance.

"How was that?"

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Tou appear to be included to treat. The lady eyed the speaker in Sir-Senting, despite instrumental as he remained no slight ture of rustic confusions. He had anxiety, it was all she could do to is in hell already. The air of midif-Squire: "You say byou are old, and this matter, very lightly, constable, enc. That she retained no slight ture of rustic confusions." He had anxiety, it was all she could do to is in hell already. some warm you that if you are modicinn of her self-possession was been asked that question so many keep herself from going to his as-ference is but pretence; it is a deav-you can't do heavy work; what can pour not extremely careful you will find shown in the firm tone with which times, and in such varied forms, and sistance.

That person dare not think! If it be she addressed a fourth individual who, the only reply he was able to give, we will be the witnesses made an uninvited entry on the seemed, each time it was given, to ing away for his holiday, the rector a woman-if, he repeated, in accents matter wive smokin' cigars in the My friend and I were the witnesses made an uninvited entry on the seemed, each time it was given, to ing away for his holiday, the rector a woman—if, he repeated, in accents matter wive smokin' cigars in the had to bear, single handed, the entry of an accents matter wive smokin' cigars in the which suggested tears, it is a woman which suggested tears, it is a woman which suggested tears, it is a woman to what a condition is she reduced, and to what a condition is she reduced, sects!" we contintied them to paper, and motor cap, where he had thrust them. Supposing a nourier has been competed as been more and more lies to herself when she seeks to de-do.

paths, and with many interruptions, other end of England, and how are were read by members of the congress for she will not be forgiven by men. to anything if they hadn't been sat baths, and with many interruptions, other end of rangiand, and now are very lead by memoris of the congress of childish face, passed from one to the ed. "My friend, as he has explained, of his hand across his eyes; he alone murder, for some seconds he seemed unconsciously, into the habitual use which in turn was shadowed by the saw her strike him, but he did not knew why. Possibly he was thinking to be struggling with his own emo- of the feminine pronoun, in a manner coming of the night. It was cold and

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dence of her presence there at that in writing, of what you had seen?" otherwise—with which he had been

"I've no doubt. My friend and I moment, came on him with the force are iast setting out on a long walk; of a painful surprise.

"As the constable was absent on fashion? It may be that in the rest of his slowly working brain; iton.

When I get this one I'm after and inside that church, there and then, four more I'll have five."

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Whatever the cause, after Mr. Samp- required, and which it was in our facten were unfastened, and the doors ed. With steps which obviously fal-

MIT Bearing pursed his tips and name of Alan Thurstoff?"

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The property of the first time, they fully realised the first "I left it all to Sir Philip; I knew seem to whisper that, after all, the would be able to do even so much. rightly says that he who screens a "It must be frightful being bored by

"Then, is a police officer, you hear this ber once dreaming that I was killing opportunities of becoming acquaint- preach to them in a manner which specific o' sarcasm."

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gold coin in his moist palm would be grim word murder, was pronounced, sent was filled with a not unpleasant bank. move towards the chancel with a Wholly unaware of the effect which "Boy," said a spectator, looking view of offering assistance. But in a his unusual eloquence was producing, out to sea, "what kind of a ship is and with his hand the rector motion- warmer, and more and more rhapso- "A cruiser," was the answer.

would suppose that even the ailing miliar. As a rule preaching was not filed. And when once we begin to Two engaging flappers were discusin their strength. When the sun worn platitudes, couched in the bald-indeed perilous. Especially was this to marry," said one who were bothest language. There were those there the case when dealing, with offence air pass faintly scented gales, which who did not expect that then he against the law. The law of England bed and world is brautiful, one must be a They looked to see him stumble awbreaker is himself a breaker of the the same silly man all your natural. will explain to you presently, madam who better than you did, as you cost, where are person who was neither ailing, nor a person who was neither ailing, nor a

ous; so I thought I would come to indentially to Mrs. Thurston. "I ed the congregation from the first an give me any information."

attach too much importance to what place to begin the service, impressed fest; neither anything hid, that shall of his written sermons, that, by defice the difference between the service in the service

A faint light began to break on good, he became more peremptory band, and, since I have begun, if you some difficulty in admitting that in this world of weakness and of sin, a certain church in Forshire recently in this world of weakness and of sin, and with it, a something approaching apprehension. "One of the elders, whose crops were that I told you yesterday how I had that I told you yesterday how I had that I told you yesterday how I had and placed in a position in which that I told you yesterday how I had the world there was anything until the world of weakness and of sin, in this world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of weakness and of sin, in this world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of weakness and of sin, that in the world of we about will. Above the at once, sir; what that i told you yesterday now i had and placed in a position in which shall not be revealed, not not yet gathered in, remained at holidaying in Scotland one summer, s, now you mention it."

you you no with the articles we handed to your him, and how I couldn't get the never known the financial pinch, and only to the eyes of God, from whom home that day, and when asked the and meeting on the road daft Jamie, with the arricles we handed to your wife?"

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"My wife, she told me that you his notions of a policeman's duty." church—at which, when duty permithad cailed."

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"Told you that we had called? Is that all she told you? Didn't she give you a paper, on which, at her request, we had made a statement in writing, together with certain writing, together with certain writing, together with certain in writing in wri in writing, together with certain opens of, I gave him them also, and the state of and uneasy nition in the rear risk minded on this pattern. He loved to make a cake one had you to do that?"

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as they told it; containing as it did, was present in the church had ever was another matter. He exhorted all you take such deer interest in Na- honeymoon trip. After passing one in the matter;

"Nothing has been done—so far as "He told me that Mr. Alan Thurs- so many elements of the unexpected; before seen him when all was not persons there to bare their breasts, ture, let me draw your attention to through a long tunnel, Sam said: and it was some little time before well with him. Obviously all was take their courage in both hands, and the remarkable plant which gives us "Do you know, dearest, that tunnel ton was a friend of his."

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Then has the unfortunate gentleman, who was the victim of that young woman's murderous fury, and whose 'name we learned was Alan

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Ford had given him a sovereign. If the last was spoken; but so soon as, were being directly aimed. The con- for many weary hours, when a friend it had not been for the feel of the with an almost convulsive effort, the sequence was that every woman preflutter of wonderment as to whom "Hallo, George!" he cried. "How

"And by what means does she

"I dinna ken," said Jamie, and he

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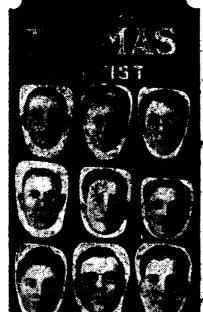
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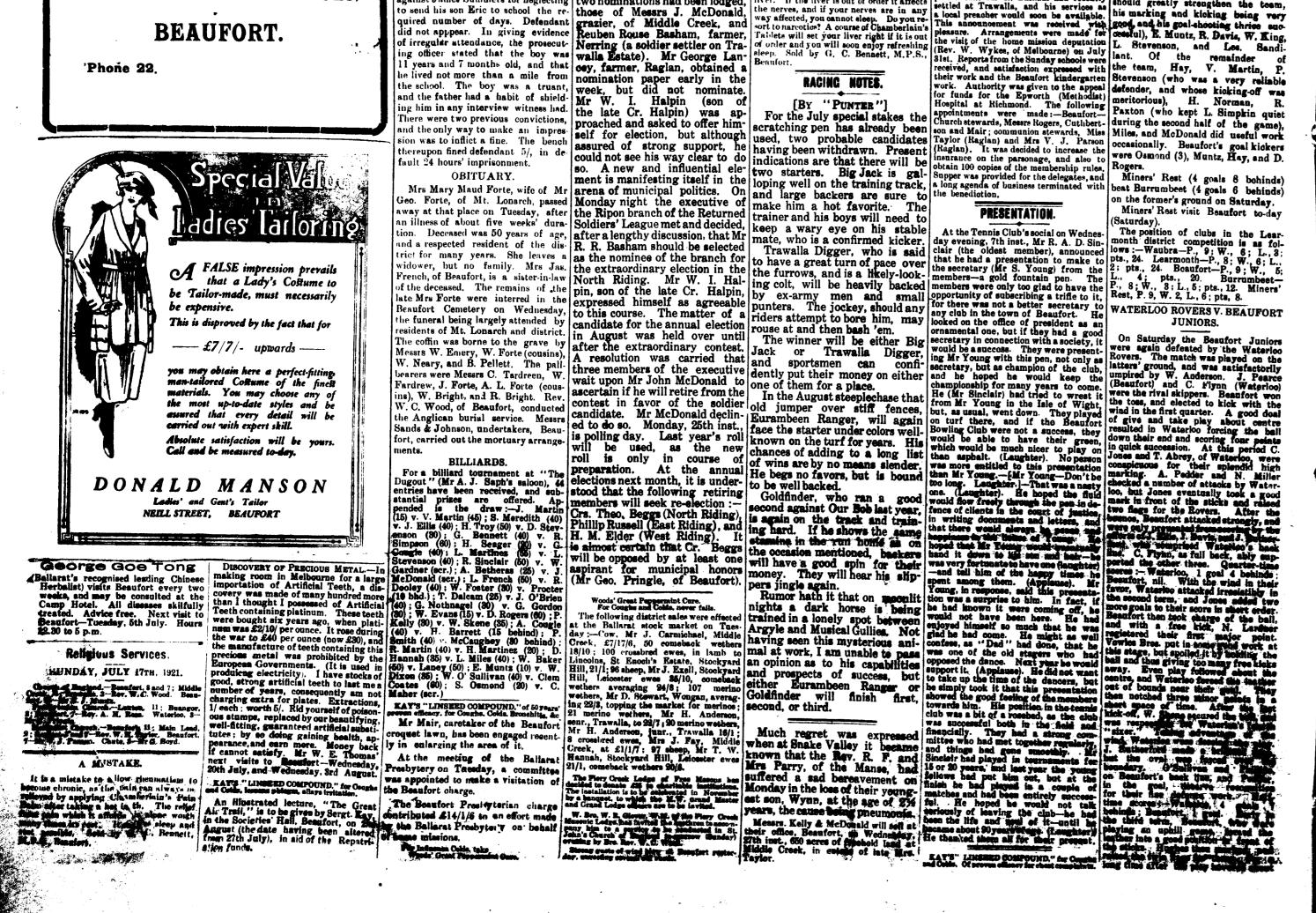
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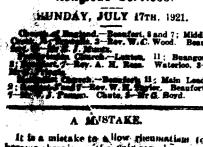
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Therefore and Lord Hield. Then had continue about it? I am corry for come the two persons who had given you, Mr. Cambion. Was this unforted their names as Henry Sampon, and turate gentliman aeriously injured?*

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CHAPTER XXVIII.—THE ACCUSA.

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tainly, in entire ignorance as to the to be in such a place as this. She is a notorious woman, of infamous charton; none of them."

Sir Philip Ford's words were followed by that sort of silence which next morning and recounted the rare something like a panic. The people, "I can add nothing to what I have was courteous, yet firm. wholly at a loss to understand the already said; I only wish I could." Are you Doris Owen?" situation, filled with all sorts of un- "You must pardon my saying, Mr. She drew herself still straighter, an immate of a jail; if worse had show them the door. There is the ed at him, not with any ordinary him, and the next day Higgins was

reasoning doubts and fears, started to their feet, and forgetting for the moment where they were, began to make that difficult to credit. You have been screening to make the door. There is the door. The lady rights was started door. There is the door. The lady rights was started door. There is the door. The lady rights was started door. There is the door. The lady rights was started door. The lady rights was starte moment where they were, began to admit that you have been screening and address each other in toas which this young woman, till it was not well done.

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It was then that Sir Philip turned, at last to Doris Owen, I must ask you will the responsible to screen her wholly any "Then, Miss Owen, I must ask you unutterable at last to Doris Owen, I must ask you will done.

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You coward! you unutterable at last to Doris Owen, I must ask you will the responsible to screen her wholly any the responsibility admits that you have been screening and the control of the responsibility admits that you have been screening and the control of the responsibility admits that you have been screening and the control of the responsibility admits that you have been screening and the control of the responsibility admits that you have been screening and the control of the responsibility admits that you have been screening and the control of the responsibility admits the resp pect due to the sacres chiefe in longer—one is forced to wonder to to consider yourself as my prisoner." thing! to dare to tell such lies! I beg your pardon for not having ad- had stood before them there as one quent speech, his employer presented which they had gathered for worship what extent you may be screening which they had gathered for worship what extent you may be screening to their conduct, or misconduct, seem- her still."

Their conduct, or misconduct, seem- her still. Their conduct, or misconduct, seemther still."

and to stare at him will end exercise a column indicace on "Possibly that is a subject on eyes open at the widest. Campion, as if it caused him to which I may be able to throw some "Your-prisoner?" Mr. Campion, as if it caused him to which I may be able to throw some tealise that the responsibility for light if you will permit me to ask "Your-prisoner." and your friends nave killed nim be-pion's fashion of keeping open house, est places, yet careless of all that the responsibility for light if you will permit me to ask "Yes, Miss Owen, my prisoner." tween you, I suppose you think that in his vestry, has subjected you to they might do to her. To Philip his thanks, and then added :-that the responsibility for what was taking place wa his. He seemed to put out all his strength to enable him to regain his self-cativel, and presently sad, in acceptable with at least were antible:

"I beseech you, my friends, to resume your seats." Then, when they had obeyed, he added, "Let us pray."

In a brief, informal and, indeed, "Let us pray."

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What is if you will permit me to ask "Yes, Miss Owen, my prisoner."

I ween yol, I suppose you think that in his vestry, has subjected you to they might do to her. To Philip advanced with outstretched and helpless, and that therefore you can say, with importance of police, and, did I not tell you how he would be have when he knew that I had not a very difference of police, and, with importance of police, and, did I not tell you how he would be have when he knew that I had not a very difference of a succession?"

The interposition came from Mr. "But who are you? What do you into tell you wish to ask?"

The interposition came from Mr. "I am unprotected and helpless, and that therefore you can say, with imponity, what you like. Lord Ifield, did I not tell you how he would be have when he knew that I had not a very difference of a succession?"

Alan to protect me?"

Thus appealed to, his lordship did his best to assume the role of gair ladies: but as.

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In a brief, informal and, indeed, ston's body, did you not pick up "That I cannot tell you. It is pos- lant protector of fair ladies; but as, Philip." not very comprehensible prayer, each something off the lawn?"

sible that you may be able to tell judging from his manner, he was alword of which seemed to be wrung

The rector started; the muscles of me."

"Inspector Reynolds!"

was doing in such a place, the ather was doing in such a place was doing in such a place, the ather was doing in such a place, at the such at to his previous fluency, he dismissed speaker with agony in his eyes; ston is? What does he mean? Mr. tempt was not such a success as it man." to his previous fluency, he dismissed the congregation. Then, stumbling down the pulpit steps, as he had stumbled up them, he followed the choir out-of-the church.

Speaker with agony in his eyes; ston is? What does he mean? Mr. Campion, what does he mean? Mr. Mrs. Thurston my countries for mean and inally whom are you speaking?"

"I see you recall the incident to mean and inally whom are you speaking?"

"Young woman?—Reynolds! of whom are you speaking?"

"Young lady, then, if you prefer to this silence, he does he mean? Mr. Mrs. Thurston my countries for mean and inally whom are you speaking?"

"Young lady, then, if you prefer to this silence, he strucked a moment, and finally whom are you speaking?"

"Young woman?—Reynolds! of whom are you speaking?"

"Young lady, then, if you prefer to this silence, he with a sort of talk whom are you speaking?"

"Young lady, then, if you prefer to the silence, he will be silence, he will be silence, he will be silence, he will be silence, this disappearance was succeeded by a buzz of tongues; the speakers to find it impossible to resemble from your lawn?"

Ahich I-refer. Be frank, with us Mr. vain. As for and or support, ne she frank with us Mr. vain. As for and I'm speaking of Miss Owen.

She's my prisoner, and, as such, I would be. Did, or did you not, pick than she did. He himself scemed vibrant, she trank with us Mr. vain. As for and I'm speaking of Miss Owen.

She's my prisoner, and, as such, I would be would be understand that I won't have you come near her; or speakers with a secretary with the she will be understand that I won't have you come near her; or speakers with a secretary with the she will be understand that I won't have you come near her; or speakers wi train themselves till they were out. The rector closed his eyes, as if to alone as a man newly risen from a the respect which is due to her." of that. And in saying so I'm only voice, was the suggestion of the imin the open air. In their excited shut out from his vision things of bed of sickness. He stammered as cangerness to relieve themselves in horror. "I did."

Sir Philip was dangerously urbane. Sir Philip was dangerously urbane. Sir Philip was dangerously urbane. "You may rely, Lord Ifield, upon my doing that. You know me, that On Sir Philip's face was an expres-"

The rector closed the system of bed of sickness. He stammered as with downcast eyes he replied to her question with another.

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(To be Continued.) speech, they blocked the aisles, mak- "What did you pick up?" ing egress difficult. Certain persons "A knife." the building even before the rector ter afterwards, I remembered seeing so that by the time he reached the vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a bus with a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had lead to specially something over the mathematic section. What does it all mean? Did you say that he leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it too. He leads a vestry they had gained it vestry to have the mathematic section in the leads a vestry they had gained it v

was still in his surplice when, without any warning, the door was openout any warning, the door was openout, and there entered Inspector Reynolds, with, at his heels, Mrs. Thurston and Lord Ifield, Mr. Henry

was still in his surplice when, without any warning, the door was openout any warning, the door w ston and Lord Ifield, Mr. Henry pon with which that young woman you wish it I will tell you again.

Sampson, and Dr. Seymour Ander- had killed or tried to kill—Mr. For the murder—or attempted mur
"If ever a man uttered a foul libel interfere with me in the execution of several hours." Sampson, and Dr. Seymour Anderson. Unceremonious though their entry was, especially considering the nature of the place, and the moment they had chosen, Mr. Campion not only evinced no symptom of surprise he offered not the faintest remonther. Thurston and the faintest remonther of the place and the faintest remonther of the place and the moment they had chosen, Mr. Campion not only evinced no symptom of surprise he offered not the faintest remonther. Thurston?"

Thurston?"

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"But—it's ridiculous! It's so abpresence of all of you. What has prompted him to do so I have not the faintest notion; it seems to me of the faintest remonther. Thurston?"

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"But—it's ridiculous! It's so abpresence of all of you. What has prompted him to do so I have not the faintest notion; it seems to me of the faintest notion; it is a point he offered not the faintest remonstrance. Not a word of greeting was

"You saw her drop the knife with
spoken by either side. For some secwhich you knew she had stabbed this

Owen, that as a prisoner you are spirit of evil itself. But I assure you
take service, he spirit of evil itself. But I assure you
ask me questions;
that I, on my part, will also take
and I beg you to understand that,
spoken by either side. For some secwhich you knew she had stabbed this
and, in any case, it is certainly not steps, which will compel him, prethough you are inspector of police, I
"How's that?" asked the man in
her breathing. spoken by either side. For some seconds there was silence. Though the five looked at the rector, he could not be said to look at any of them. He stood by the bare deal table, with one hand resting on the board, his eyes cast down, as if he were content to wait in patience until it should be their pleasure to address.

**Some seconds throw was silence. Though the gentleman, and you picked it up. what did you do with it?"

**Suth July 10 answer them."

**Some seconds it is certainly not gentleman, and you picked it up. what did you do with it?"

**Suth July 10 answer them."

**Suth July 10 answer them should be their pleasure to address who indeed presented a pittable him, presenting in his new and strange and almost unnetural humility, a very different figure to that anything you may say will her remarks had not that full effect—allowed yourself to blunder into such figure for anyone to stare at. It was strange and almost unnetural humility, a very different figure to that who indeed presented a pittable you may say will her remarks had not that full effect—allowed yourself to blunder into such figure for anyone to stare at. It was strange and almost unnetural humility, a very different figure to that who is a monstrous absurdity?"

Which is the inspector who spoke.

Who indeed presented a pittable who had better be taken down and used as evidence especially on Lord Ifield—which she a monstrous absurdity?"

Both your questions and your but really I cannot understand how preaching this morning?"

The rector, madain," replied the whole is the present of the present

lity, a very different figure to that somewhat flamboyant personality with which his parish was familiar.

Inspector Reynolds broke the sience, with words which might not, have been meant for an apology.

"I am sorry to have come upon like this, Mr. Caurpion, what did Sir Philip Ford.

"I cannot tell us? You mean farge, you know, what has brought."

Inspector Reynolds broke the sience, with words which might not, have been meant for an apology.

"I am sorry to have come upon flare, you will cease to be afraid."

"You cannot tell us? You mean for this replied the what you do say."

"Why should I be careful? You will hear all about the matter in due course. Have the kindless to both gentlemen showled use the utmost caution—as if there were something of this as a very speak to me as if it were necessary that I should use the utmost caution—as if there were something of this as a very speak to me as if it were necessary that I should use the utmost caution—as if there were something of this as a very speak to me as if it were necessary that I should use the utmost caution—as if there were something of this as a very speak to me as if it were necessary that I should use the utmost caution—as if there were something of this as a very speak to me as if it were necessary that I should use the utmost caution—as if there were something of this as a very speak to me as if it were necessary that I should use the utmost caution—as if there were something of this as a very speak to me as if it were necessary that I should use the utmost caution—as if there were something of this as a very speak to me as if it were necessary that I should use the windles. "Certain!," replied the course. Have the kindless to be congratulated, both of you. So you will cease to what I have to say, you will cease to be congratulated, both of you. "So you two persons have appeared as a prisoner, in a very short that you of the windless to what I have course. Have the kindless to due course. Have the kindless to due to with the matter in due course you like this, Mr. Campion, but—I fancy you know what has brought us."

It seemed that it was necessary for the rector to moisten his lips before he answered. When he did answer it he answered water?"

You cannot tell you."

You cannot tell us? You mean you whom I have to thank for this? gentlemen."

You whom I have some courage, gentlemen."

Thurston almost as violently as if it had been an actual missile. That lady smiled as if the question had been an actual missile. That lady smiled as if the question had been an actual missile. That lady smiled as if the question had been the pleasantest imaginable.

"No, it is not me whom you have repartee, and the fashion of its device of the police force."

"How are you to-day, Sandy?"

"If there was a flavour of vulgarity about the form of Mr. Sampson's repartee, and the fashion of its device of the police force."

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"How are you to-day, Sandy?"

"If, by reason of your being puffed to he explicitly as to he almost water?"

"If cannot tell you."

"You cannot tell you."

"Not so much as you have, Sir the police force."

"How are you to-day, Sandy?"

"If, by reason of your being puffed up with an undue sense of your own importance. You persist—without the plied Sandy, "if it wasna for the your house is on fire," came the

as so indistinctly as to be almost naudible.

"He may have done. I don't think he did. I do not know."

"This, Mr. Campion, is Mrs. Thurston, the wife ston—Mrs. Alan Thurston, ston-Mrs. Alan Thurston, the wife thing to do, to give that knife, that "Kill your husband-I?"
of a gentleman of whom I think you essential piece of evidence, to Sir The inspector intervened. ston—Mrs. Alan Thurston, the wife of a gentleman of whom I think you sential piece of evidence, to Sir know something." The rector said nothing; he did not even look up, nor in any way acknowledge what was perhaps intended for an introduction. The inspector went on duction. The inspector went on she; was in great trouble because of her; husband's absence from home; her; hustand, her; husband's absence from home; her; husband's absence from home

her husband's absence from home; excuse."

and she asked you to tell her if you she asked you to tell her if you anything of his whereshouts. I gravation of the effect."

believe, Mr. Campion, that your re
"God knows that I have suffered to the suffere scarcely conveyed the whole for it. God knows." "I rather imagine, Mr. Campion that you will suffer for it still more his lips, again his words were al- in the future." "At did not."

"Like Mr. Thurston, the knife has when the actors were unready for mean by that? Let me tell you that it!"

bed despairingly:—

a few things; a farmer, a man who

when the actors were unready for mean by that? Let me tell you that it!"

bed despairingly:—

"Yes, but you didn't raise your raises many things, and a middleman, and a

and menner, a gretty little touch of earth."

question with another.

"Why-why have you not spoken I do not speak lightly; especially sion of mingled bewilderment and

CHAPTER XXIX—AN INTER
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"A friend of mine ?" It seemed as if for a moment, Mr. Sampson changed that Sir Philip had ed countenance; but, if so, it was "No real ground, when these two you don't catch me crying."

It appeared that Sir Philip had ed countenance; but, if so, it was "No real ground, when these two you don't catch me crying." Once more Mr. Sampson interposed. come upon the scene at a moment only for a noment. "What do you gentlemen here say they saw her do 'Like Mr. Thurston, the knife has when the actors were unready for mean by that? Let me tell you that it!"

A gardener is a farmer who raises' bed despairingly:—

A gardener is a farmer who raises' a few things; a farmer, a man who

at his ease; they, so obviously, were this lady as a friend of mine." they saw Miss Owen do?"

oathos.

"We'll hope not. We'll trust that not. One might have said that, with the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said that the said the said that the said THE CRIME

"Your candour would have been greater, six, if you had only known how great was my anxiety."

IN THE—

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while he had the comper sharpened for the truth of shart is a very excited away Miss Oven ?"

Sunday morning."

Although the words were specifically possibly recognising that, shortly, at the truth of shart is a very excited away Miss Oven ?"

The answer was given by the lady

Although the words were specifically possibly recognising that, shortly, at the truth of shart is a very excited away Miss Oven ?"

The inspector questioned Mr. Samples is the conditionary state of affairs is by revery ruddle of one of his most pass, questing you to give the very fullest, herself. The answer was given by the lady very ruddle of one of his most pass, questing you to give the very fullest, herself. The inspector had hardle by addressed to no one, it seemed things may be made very unpleasant son on his own account.

You and your friend came to me that the inspector chose to take for him."

Well, I'll take to any through the words were speciment things may be made very unpleasant to the for him."

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Well, I'll take to any through the words were speciment to the son on his own account.

When a containing a reference to the words were speciment that the inspector questioned Mr. Samps on on his own account.

When a containing a reference to the words were speciment. then be every least from here lefeter when all at once any more and from here lefeter when all at once any more and any more any more and any more any more and any more any more and any more any more and any more and any more and any more and any more any more and any more and any more an let him say anything to me."

Sir Philip looked from one to the Philip's satisfaction."

fact? I merely ask you for Sir "No, don't wrap them up. I want them to show. There's a boy out

> ticular she appeared to be troubled be your own."
>
> Then he turned to the rector; who, holds, to make an exact note of what hy the presence of Mrs. Thurston;
>
> The reference was to one of those in his priestly vestments, still stood this man has said to you. You will
>
> A clergyman who had made a study stare which she seemed to find em- inspector had co., quite recently, a paper that SH things appearance on runing three to Br. Anderson harvest restival in Kent.
>
> barrassing. As if uncomfortably af- distinctly unfortunate figure; it hav- on the scene had had on him that "And you, sir, do you associate When he got into the pulpit he

women whom you have so foully in- on the heterogeneous collection of more courageous friend, who calls

learn that his wife had given birth PASSAGES. to triplets. cumstances over which I had no con- your sanction they remain here; is apt to be more eloquent than is and wonderful thing which had befaltrol that she is not at this moment since it is always in your power to speech. Each of those present look- len him. His employer congratulated inch of your life; but now that you overcome me. I trust that Mr. Cam- yet scornful; wounded in her tender- country. and your friends have killed him be- pion's fashion of keeping open house, est places, yet careless of all that Higgins took the cup, spluttered

thing which inevitably suggested self by inspecting the shop windows. bility of her attitude, as if she scorn- of the establishment, looked up at

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"Well. I'll take 'em round to the

there waiting to fight me; but

fancy when he sees me coming he'll

stately old dame in difficulties with

grandmother from a pup,"

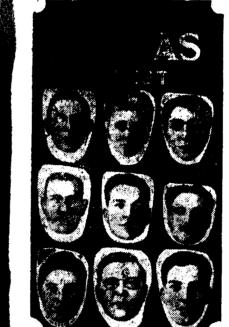
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Evans, of Beaufort, who were recently suffering from pleurisy, are now convergence.

A collection was taken up in aid of foreign missions.

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MARRIAGES.

BOBBS—McALLAN.—On the 18th April, 1921, at St. Giles' Preabyterian Church, Mt. Lawler, Perth, by the Rev. F. G. H. Brady. Dr. J. Rawlinson Hobbs, son of Mr and Mrs. A. Rawlinson Hobbs, son of Mr and Mrs. Heavy Featherston, of Beaufort.

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Rest. Principally through D. Rogers' smartness, Beaufort again got the leather away from the danger zone. A free kick to Norman within shooting distance resulted in another single for the home side. Miners' Rest were testing our half-forward line when the bell within scoring distance, and two more leaves and two more leaves and two more leaves are supported by within scoring distance, and two more leaves are supported by within scoring distance, and two more leaves are supported by within scoring distance, and two more leaves are supported by within scoring distance, and two more leaves are supported by the sup rang Three-quarter time scores: minor points were quickly added to their quick relie is certain. If you wish to keep Beaufort, 4 goals 4 behinds; Miners score. After give and take play near your children free from croup, keep Rest, I goal 8 behinds. At the outset goal. W. Wilkinson notched Raglan's: Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, of the last term, Beaufort were 14 first major point from a penalty kick. and give this medicine freely as soon as the

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WATERLOO ROVERS V. BUANGOR.

The Middle Creek branch, A.N.A.:
held the usual monthly meeting on Friday evening, 15th inst. Mr J. P. Fay to meet their engagement with the locals in the Buangor district competition, and won a closely contested and exciting match by one point. C. Flynn (Waterloo) and H. Hovey (Buangor) were the rival skippers, and J. Matthews officiated as central umpire. Owing to the wet ground, the game was very rough. In the opening term honors were fairly even, C. Maher notching a major point for Buanger, and W. Skene raising the two flags for Waterloo. Buangor also obtained two minor points, and the home team one. Quarter-time scores:—Buangor, 1 goal 2 behinds; Waterloo, 1 goal 1 behind. In the second quarter Buangor inseesed. their tally, by a series of the branch (kicked by L. Ferry) and three singles; Waterloo only securing a minor point. A cuchre towards a several members applied to the distinct of the corres were insurance of the branch of the branch of the late Cr. W. H. Halpin, conveying the sympathy of the members in their recent sad and sudden bereavement. The late Cr. W. H. Halpin was one of the foundation members of the branch of the members and a donation. The late Cr. W. H. Halpin was one of the branch of the members and and sudden bereavement. The late Cr. W. H. Halpin was one of the foundation members of the branch of the members and and sudden bereavement. The late Cr. Halpin was one of the branch of the members and and sudden bereavement. The late Cr. W. H. Halpin was one of the Mechanics' Hall. Good Trophies. If you cannot come, send a donation. A cuchre towards were lated to send alcree were lated to send alcree were lated to send alcree to the family of the late Cr. W. H. Halpin was one of the foundation members of the branch of the members and and sudden bereavement. The late Cr. Halpin was one of the foundation members of the branch of the members and and sudden bereavement. A cuchre the members and a donation. M. BOWE, Joint M. ACTON, Hon. Secs.

At half-time the scores WATERLOO ROVERS V. BUANGOR. | The Middle Creek branch, A.N.A.,

Waterloo failed to score, their opponents only registered a behind. Three-quarter-time scores:—Buangor, 2 goals 6 behinds: Waterloo, 1 goal 2 behinds. Waterloo had the best of the play in the closing quarter. They obtained a goal (kicked by J. Davis) and three behinds, whilst the visitors' efforts to score were barren of result. Waterloo only wanted two points to win, and just before the final bell rang, W. Skene essayed a snapshot out of the ruck. His luck was out, for the ball hit the goalpost and only a behind was the outcome. Final scores:—Buangor, 2 goals 6 behinds (18 points). The best men in the winning team were solved in the North inding of Ripon Shire is causing a bit of a stir here, and present indications point to this riding being locally represented in the near future.

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MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, RAGLAN: PUBLIC HALL, MIDDLE CREEK. e forencon, and will close at 5 o'cloc in the afternoon.

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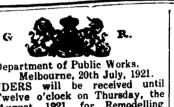
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Will that arrangement be , agrecable should come?" looked, for an instant, as if she to you?" looked, for an instant, as if she to you?"

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has allotted us. After the manner in best hiding you ever had in all your might have one also?

Neither of the occupants of the tragedy and comedy. Lord Ifield Tramp: "No, ma'am. I want to name. How am I to distinguish him to name. How am I to distinguish him to name in ?"

Neither of the occupants of the tragedy and comedy. Lord Ifield Tramp: "No, ma'am. I want to name in ?"

If he doesn't send his name in ?"

"Lord Ifield, if you propose to take Should our testimony be required we." "If you did it would not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the He stared straight ahead; as if his charming lady with whom he shared should not be the high lady with whom he shared should not be the high lady with lady with lady with lady wit this person to my house, I must as: shall always be willing to place it, first beating he has had. He's used! desire was to ignore those present, the car, his temper was about as this person to my noise, I must as: snail always be willing to piace it must be ating he has had. The sast it could have been. The end you to be good enough to let me go at your service. Good-day; I trust to insulting people and being thrash- and friend did look at sour as it could have been. The end young Saphead: "Do you know, and friend did look at sour as it could have been. The end young Saphead: "Do you know, in front of you. I also have a car you will find everything as satisfac- ed for it. That scar he has on his in front of you. I also have a car you will find everything as satisfactory of the finding of th tainly prefer, for reasons which, joinder came.

In was non on ramp that a recommendation of the bear peculiar to what fate they but in doing them he liked to assort that with me once and the boat up-By RP HARD MARSH,

Author of the Death Whistie, The Lord Ried is conservable who are outside. If you open that door and try to pass them they could not tell; that was the worst and the best of that was the worst and the best of the constables who are outside. If you open that door and try to pass them they could not tell; that was the worst and the best of that was the worst and the best of that was the worst and the best of the constables who are outside. If you open that door and try to pass them they could not tell; that was the worst and the best of the constables who are outside. If you open that door and try to pass them they could not tell; that was the worst and the best of the constables who are outside. If you open that door and try to pass them they could not tell; that was the worst and the best of the constables who are outside. If you open that door and try to pass them they could not tell; that was the worst and the best of the constables who are outside. If you open that door and try to pass them they could not tell; that was the worst and the best of the constables who are outside. If you open that door and try to pass them they could not tell; that was the worst and the best of the constables who are outside. If you open that door and try to pass them they could not tell; that was the worst and the best of the constables was disagreeable, and therefore to be door.

Come this sort of thing won't do.

A Newton and the boat upsist in talking to me in that strain, have to use vigorous means to do Remember where we are, and that test chance of a successful issue, self confronted by scandal, not only coroner."

Owen?"

The rector was silent, as if the unearines from which, to some extent the bad succeeded in freeing himself, be as a light-hearted as it sounded.

"You appear, Sir Philip Ford has said, I am bound the some produce his chapter of the sound of voir own roots of the sound of voir own roots, but, perhaps, if you try, you may mange to the flux with an open and solid the "Your dear bushand is sill after."

"Your dear bushand is life, and her dear the fine dist."

"Your resent pretty warmly what you call the foul imputations which, you say have been made against the mate and the first of the mate and the fine dist."

"You resent pretty warmly what you call the foul imputations which, with a state what he offered on the first warmly wa

you call the foul imputations which six. I propose to take Miss Owen ing about your plans; come you Sunday morning service, of the meet- for the presence of the girl at his ing in the vestry which had succeed- side. Gifted beyond his fellows with I say?" with me on the front seat, and you, must."

Mr. Campion, and these two—persons Mrs. Thurston agreed with his ed it, would haunt him to the end a capacity for concealing what he "Mrs. Thurston—"

"Mrs. Thurston you yourself scatter, broadcast, in in the tonneau. In that position you lordship, gracefully, pleadingly.

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"Mrs. Thurston—"

"In what a tone he says it!" them, at any rate at this moment, whatever I may do later on. If my I have also taken the liberty to gratifude. Please come!"

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was gall and wormwood. dear husband is alive, then pray requisition a trap out of the rectory As Mr. Sampson met her glance. Nor was his piece of mind lessened she abould have been subjected to stables; to convey Felling, and the his face was hard and set.

Stables and the his face was hard and set.

by the suspicion that forced itself such ignominy, after all that he had "I do believe he means to be discoverable with the suspicion of constable whom you brought with "You are asking us to do a very upon him that he was himself in no done to save her from even the shadsmall measure responsible for his own ow of unpleasantness. He could you sure you haven't anything to "Your husband; at least he believes himself to be your husband, with what truth you probably know it when I entered, were standing outside the vestry door. I think that, when the vestry door. I think that, when

that night in the rectory garden was dering brute-that he should have better than he."

may be required—urgently required.

Clenching her small fists the lady was the doubts, which were rapidly becoming man's touch! As for the others, the endeavouring to write the other The lady shrugged her pretty shoul- certainties, as to the wisdom of the two men and the woman who called morning, when he was repeatedly inpart which he had played. He was berself Alan Thurston's wife, he terrupted by his six-year-old son. with both of them. But, calling to bit beyond me, you mustn't mind my "As for necessary-I say nothing, almost convinced that-because would deal with them in another "If you ask me one more question," her aid that self-control, which she saying, Sir Philip, that I hope I may always seemed to have at her complace implicit reliance on everything. The two men eyed her steadily, in ed—he had done Doris Owen a seri- only fear was, lest, realising the fate. "I will go out and drown myself." mand, her hands dropped to her you have said, and that it isn't a silence; then they looked at each ous wrong. Had he been a priest of to which they were being hurried, "Father," came the small voice, an older church he would willingly they might create a scene which "may I come and see you do it?" ened by the deliciously impertinent on; but that the missing gentleman, "Shall we go?"

have subjected himself to bodily penwould leave the girl, for whom he
smile which was not among the least Mr. Thurston, is lying ill at your In his turn Mr. Sampson shrugged ance in expiation of his fault. He had done all that man could do, Wife (peeved at husband going off his shoulders-more vigorously than was a proud man in his way, and it with a hideous memory, of which she to football match on the anniversary of the restrictions of the restriction of the restr to cross its threshold, I should like when I left it, less than an hour ago; I don't care!"

from which in future Sir Philip and cause of all the pother, her mood seven years ago?"

Mr. Smith. Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith, who answer to see him. May I be permitted to but, since he was in a serious condi
The doctor stood looking at him; Miss Owen would regard him. He was perhaps the strangest of all. To do so?"

tion my only fear is lest he may be then, as if something which he saw knew his friend, that probably he her it was as if she was being borne, old girl. Why, that was the day on his face had induced him to ar-would never mention the subject in headlong flight, through a mist. Bolton Rovers beat Aston United garden."

with unsuffing eyes.

"If you have the courage."

"Courage? As if courage were "Quite sure. The responsibility for "We'll come with you; not, mark lence. But Mr. Campion was not til now she could neither understand, A sugar-box orator was holding an Mrs. Smith: "The only person in needed to see one's husband. And, any further delay will be upon your if it were, do you think that I should shoulders."

We'll come with you, inc, mark lence. But Mr. Campion was not if now she come with you, inconsequence of Sir Philip sure that this made matters much nor see, nor even dimly apprehend, impromptu revival meeting in a town your back garden is a Chinaman."

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Ford's threats, which are as despic- netter. Though Sir Philip continued what was to the right and left, we square.

"I am ready. Mr. Campion, I able as they are cowardly, but en- speechless, his own conscience would hind and in front of her. It was as It happened that a couple of dogs woman. He said nothing, but continued to trust that you will accompany us— tirely out of deference to Mrs. Thur- shout at him of the scorn which lay if some dreadful paralysis had des- joined the crowd. look at her. She turned to his lord—ship.

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"Yes; why not?" remarked the writted as he thought of it.

Nor was his sense of happiness insection in which he ing nightmare, from which she was crowd, he asked: Phillip's excellent news, would you mind taking me over in your care to his house, to see Alan?—dear Alan?—dear Alan?—dear Alan?—If, in the glance with which Sir Instead of bestowing his full attention on the lady his lordship was steadfastly regarding Sir Philip; as if he were, once more, impressed, and, again, not pleasantly, by some thing which he perceived upon his countenance. It was, apparently, with an effort, that he gave the lady the accordance of the protection of the lady that are given at the given and the accordance of the position in which he saked; with those two animals were to start of the position in which she was powerless to escape. Only one ray of light gleamed through her mental darkness, and it took the shape of Philip Ford. For every woman it is good that there should be a man who has the faculty of inspiring her with an effort, that he gave the lady with an effort, that he gave the lady the accordance of the position in which he is an extor in some miserable wak from which she was found himself by the company he was being constrained to keep. Next to light gleamed through her mental darkness, and it took the shape of light gleamed through her mental darkness, and it took the shape of shoulder.

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the affirmative reply which, evidentthe silve took for granted.

hear any statement that he may have find himself in a desperate situation, for him at home for lunch; and the tune" press hard upon ner. Ever day, locked everything up, and, for divil a thing do Great pleasure," he murmured. ment; lest, before we have heard it, use of his weapon. Better take it ting inconveniently close. He feared, ing, unconsciously both to her and "Al' out. Don't leave anything." "But if ye can't remember any-But, somehow, his manner hardly the breath shall have already left suggested that he would be so pleasing the breath shall have already left from him before we start."

almost tremulously, that neither of to him, to Doris Owen, Philip Ford his body, and it will be too late for the inspector acted on the hint; a high stremulously, that neither of had been that man. Whatever she on the front door.

almost tremulously, that neither of had been that man. Whatever she had such an illigant toime?"

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repeated

This she stuck under the knocker thing, Mike, how do ye know that ye had been that man. Whatever she had such an illigant toime?"

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repeated ed as he said. A fact, however, of which the lady seemed wholly oblivity the lady seemed wholly oblivity to me, to the best of my ability; but—since time passes—let us hear longing to see me."

As if he felt that the expression of the lady's anxiety was a tride over-the lady's anxiety was a tride over-the lady's anxiety was a tride over-the lady's anxiety was a moved to a blow of his heart, he doubted.

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"Very good; I will at once come every pocket? I don't ask what they could have been no nearer. And him, with a quaint timidity, as if talks too much."

"U can't say that I'm in such a with you. Let me but remove my you're carrying; don't you ask me, the fellow on his right had been car-she sought, and found refreshment in The rule of the school was that "No," she replied, promptly, "I because you'll get no answer. As for rying about with him, that Sunday his very look. And, although he during the holidays each boy must know you are, but I don't know why why you should be some idering how Then there came a hitch from an you!" He strode up to Sir Philip, morning—to the rector it was begin—never turned her way, he was quite get his report endorsed by his father. You are:" other quarter. Mr. Sampson and his in a fashion which was not friendly ning to seem almost incredible that conscious of when she glanced at In this case the report came back friend had been talking together, and "I've had about as much of you as I it could be Sunday-a loaded revol- him, and from her glance received as with a brief comment attached :- New Clerk : "Beg pardon, sir, but The lady sighed.

The lady sig Philip Ford's programme which he friends off me, I'll treat you to the knew but that the fellow on his left haps with romance, in the car behind money? Not to waste it in drink, I Turf Accountant: "Weil, what's his

a vague feeling, that there must be dorsing—or otherwise—anything that ham Church to the Manor House. In without an instant's hesitation had but which be then found trying. The related that when a mere boy

(To be Continued.)

and then wrote to the senders :-"Hose received. The patterns are streets with them on." Back came the answer: "What are you kicking about? Didn't we advertise that you wouldn't wear them "Very well; if you insist on inter-

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Mr. Smith. Mrs. Smith, who answer-

"That's my husband," said the

"Yes; why not?" remarked the

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CROCKER. In loving memory of my dear wife and our dear mother, Charlotte Crocker, who departed this life on 26th July, 1919; also our served as the signature to a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort to Beaufort the Beaufort at the Beaufort shown by letters, telegrams, cards, and floral tributes in their recent sed and sudden boreave police court on Monday.

ACCIDENT.

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Council ; and another entitled 'Reply to nature. On the Saturday night before discovered an election day, Mr Basham delivered an address at Beaufort. Cr. R. A. D. Singretted the charge of untainness made address at Beaufort. Cr. R. A. D. Singretted the charge of the labout his representing the rates of the The death occurred to make the spirit vaporise, who did seed to make the spirit vaporise, while the shade to make the spirit vaporise, the same of the spirit vaporise, the spiri

predeceased her by a few years. She husband and father. William Jasnach, who passed away slift July, 1919.

Until the day dawns and shadows flee. Ever remembered.

Inserted by his loving wife and daughter Valda.

The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday, the funeral being attended by a number of friends. The coffin-bearers were Messrs Theo. Schlicht, A. J. Saph. C. Tomkins, and F. Tomkins (foster son). Rev. W. C. Wood read the Church of England burial service.

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LEARMONTH V. BEAUFORT. The Beaufort footballers journeyed to learmonth on Saturday to play a match trict senior competition. The visitors 15 points, although the contest was keener. was favorable, and the ground in excellent the opening term, at the termination of minor point. Play continued round their personal use which the tallies were:—Beaufort, I goal until the bell rang. Raglan had 2 behinds: Learmonth, 4 behinds. In the much the better of the play in this quar-

was played between the Beaufort Juniors and Buangor. The weather being fine, the ground was in good order. J. Matthews umpired the game, and the captains were J. Pearce (Beaufort) and H. Hovey (Buangor). The game was fairly fast, and the teams appeared to be evenly matched. Play was open until towards the close of the final term, when it became rather crowded. The visitors had the better of the deal in the first quarter. Landner registered a goal for

quarter. Lardner registered a goal for Beaufort, and Buangor obtained a goal (kicked by C. Marr) and four behinds. Quarter-time scores:—Buangor, 1 goal 4 behinds; Beaufort, 1 goal. Buangor

Beaufort notched a goal (kicked by Clem. Coates) and four behinds. N. Miller, who took a fine mark above the heads of

deal of good-humored speculation as to the identity of the one ratepayer who voted against Mr McDonald at Middle Creek. Mr J. Day, of Beaufort (who conducted the poll at that place) stated later that he gave one of his two votes to Mr McDonald and the other to Mr

MR. J. McDONALD RETURNED. in any charge of unfairness, as he (Mr. Rasham) had distinctly said in the hall

time scores: Waterloo, 6 goals 4 behinds; Raglan, 2 goals 4 behinds. Raglan attacked strongly, and was several times prevented from scoring by the good work of A. Vowles, T. Abrey, and C. Flynn. They kept the ball in the vicinity of their goal until Grant was awarded a free kick and notched the Magpies third goal Waterloo then forest without carter's license Leve to the forest without carter's license Leve to forest Summer to forest Commission:

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" **10000000**C300000000000 Magpies' third goal Waterloo then forest without carter's license, I beg to scored three minor points, C. Jones and inform you that the district forester Wilson being very prominent on their side, while Parson, Broadbent Bros., and Caulfield stopped several attempts by Waterloo to break through. Free issue of same is not necessary in the bids in the case of bone fide householders, who kicks in short order to Wilkinson and case of bona fide householders, who Thomson sent the leather up to Raglan's from time to time desire to obtain a

and the Larmonth, 4 behinds. In the second quarter the home team goal until the bell rang. Ragian had severed and secored four goals and two singles to Beanfert's two minor point. Play continued round their representations of the better of the play in this quarter goal until the bell rang. Ragian had severed and secored four goals and two singles to Beanfert's two minor point. Play continued round their representations and the Learmonth beat men did plend with the better of the play in this quarter way. Scores:—Waterloo, 6 goals, 8 play in the fourth quarter was very successful ways. The play in the fourth quarter was very successful ways. The play in the fourth quarter was very successful ways. The play in the fourth quarter was very successful ways. The play in the fourth quarter was very successful ways. The play in the fourth quarter was very successful ways. The play in the fourth quarter was very successful ways. The play in the fourth quarter was very successful ways. The play in the fourth quarter was very successful ways. The play in the fourth quarter was very successful ways. The play in the fourth quarter was very success, and may be consulted at the thinds. In the closing quarter both teams made every effort to win, but Learmonth, pour for the winning side Heaster, Jensen, J. and D. Byan. The play of the play in the fourth quarter was very successful to four the play in the fourth quarter was very successful to four successful the play in the fourth quarter was very successful to four successful the play in the fourth quarter was very successful to four the play in the fourth quarter was very successful to four the play in the fourth quarter was very successful to four the play in the fourth quarter was very successful to four the play in the fourth quarter was very successful to four the play in the fourth quarter was very successful to four the play in the fourth quarter was very successful to four the play in the fourth quarter was very successful to four the play in the fourth quarter was very

Buangor district football competition was played between the Beaufort music. The proceeds of the dance of the Shire of Ripon become chronic, as the pain can always be relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm after taking a hot bath. The relief Council of the Shire of Ripon. I shall

from pain which it affords is alone worth endeavour to serve the interests of all many times its cost. It makes sleep and rest possible. Sold by G. C. Bennett, M.P.S., Beaufort. WEDDING. FOX-DIAMOND.

SALE BY AUCTION THURSDAY, 4th AUGUST, 1921, Coates) and four behinds. N. Miller, who took a fine mark above the heads of the other players right in front of the sticks, had the misfortune to bring the ball in contact with the post when he half-timel were:—Beaufort, 2 goals, 4 behinds; Buangor, 1 goal 4 behinds. In the third term Beaufort obtained a goal and three behinds to the visitors' 1 goal 1 behind. Beaufort's "sixer" was kicked by N. Miller, and Harty scored Buangor's major point with a snapshot guarter commenced with Beaufort eight of the closing guarter commenced with some close of the late

Buangor, 2 goals 5 behinds. The closing quarter commenced with Beaufort eight points in the lead, and they only scored two more singles, whilst Buangor obtained a major point (registered by Taylor from a free kick right in front of goal) and two behinds. The play was strenuous throughout the term, and Beaufort won a well-contested match by the narrow margin of two points. Final scores:—Beaufort, 3 goals 9 behinds (27 points); Buangor, 3 goals 7 behinds (25 points). The best players on the winning side were A. and R. Glenister, J. Pearce, W. Dixon, N. Lardner, and Clem. Coates, white a seful service was rendered occasionally by A. Pedder, A. J. Hughes, J. O'Sallivan, N. Miller, and R.

sienally by A. Pedder, A. J. Hughes,
J. O'Ballivan, N. Miller, and R.
Evans. In the Buangor team excellent form was shown by H. Hovey, Harty,
Waldron, J. Pickford, Taylor, Lees, C.
Marr. and Anderson. Goalkickers:—
Buangor—N. Miller, C. Coates, and N.
Lardner. Buangor—Taylor, Harty, and
C. Marr.
Buangor and Raglan play at Raglan today (Saturday), and Waterloo will visit Beaufort.
The position of clubs in the Buangor district competition is as follows:—
Waterloo—P., 9; W., 7; L., 2; pts., 28.
Buangor—P., 8; W., 5; L., 3; pts., 20. Beaufort Juniors—P., 8; W., 4;
L., 4; pts., 16. Raglan—P., 9; W., 1;
L., 8; pts., 4.

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"Cothen what are at present" ture you'll have a deal to gay, stall you, deer Lord Bild " The side began to transpt name the poor little cross little that a multipe till when he wast po be till, and

will be the find straw on my post are, if back, an isol can't stand H. HE that magnetice a tie at 200 this you please; you become seems to be mount as a breat to me. threats are a game Got two can play at. If you don't the care I will place certain facts before my hosband, and, if noceenry, before the police, which will reput in your

that if you're going to add talte as

being cut by every decent man and pleasant consequences, on was hi! He answered her with an unit look

on what could be seen of his not naturally handsome face "I believe there is something in what Ford says of you."

She turned round on her seat a that she faced him. "What's that you say?"

His tone, as he replied to her, after a momentary pause, was sullen. "If you didn't threaten me should say nothing; that's just it, want to say nothing."

"But you did say somethin", and you'll say it again-at once, please. Stop the car "

'Why should I stop the car?" "Stop as I tell you -- stop the car ! "For God's sake don't do thatyou'll have us over."

CHAPTER XXXII.-THE PUNCH-

BOWL. The road to the Manor House which the cars were following, ran over the downs. Just there the ground descepded sharply on their right into a steep valley, which is known in that part of the world as the Punch-howl. Thera was neither fence, wall nor hedge, but a steep, slippery, grassy slope dropped down at an angle which was so acute as to be almost precipitous. At that season the closely-cropped verdure on the surface was worn so smooth that in

est, in ordinary walking shoes it was as difficult to keep one's footing on it as if it had been glass. When Mrs. Thurston repeated her request to Lord Ifield to stop the car, leaning edge of the slope. His lordship ex-

postulated

He stopped, to find her confronting which was altogether new to him- appearance. the thick veil she wore was unable to

"Lord Ifield, you and I are going (as sure as he's abive." to understand each other here and Without affording anyone an opnow. You have made me certain portunity of putting his words to the tromises, in writing and otherwise, test, turning on his heels, he sped up thing was wrong with his confor-Are you going to keep these promises, whether your cousin, my huselse may say of me?"

A huge pair of goggles obscured a large portion of his lordship's countenance, but enough of it was visible was in one of the most uncomfort- ter than to do it." able positions he ever had been in, so uncomfortable that, losing his but altogether futile effort to assert his authority.

ton. I insist upon your allowing me his chest. to continue our journey, and upon your not making a stone in public." "Is that your answer?" -

vanished round a bend in the road in

"What do you mean by going on like this? How on earth do vou suppose that I'm going to deal adequately with such a question at a moment's notice?"

"For the last time, is that your answer ?"

'My answer to what? What the devil's the question?" "Will you give me your written undertaking, here and now-1 knowyou have paper, pen, and ink in the car-to keep the promises you have made me-to keep them under all and

"I never heard anything so monstrous!" "Then that is your answer."

any circumstances ?"

"Mrs. Thurston! Take care! Woman !' day, I should be Lady Ifield-you look after his car-and Mr. Sampson. promised me-but, if I shan't---' which was always so ready to her libs, as she leaned over to get a son began.

med? Do you wish me to use vio- | me like this?"

"You-use violence!" Again she laughed. His lordship's odd smile. indecision was his destruction. He "I need only tell you that there is swing-she was not that sort."

thave been the part of prudence , understand." knocked her down, which under the part of valoues or if that method. second tog diastic he mucht have against a thing like this; especially her tight. But, in his state of dubie; tation, but understanding clearly what we would be at he fumbled and failed to co enther Hefere he did undepotent, she had started the car sadders ... Acclaimental of The Bestles other aread, Syme down that greaty do it when she started " presque at the rate of probably! forty miles an hour, and she was: Mr. Sampson did not reply. He laughtne.

"At present-but in the near in CHAPTER ANXIII, THE PROMESS her?" 。 1990人 2年3月年整理技术227

Mischer Lord Beld's car from the harm sometime to be Bur Palup returned to see what it was, it is in time to see Mrs. Thurston's last, but not least, achiewarn you. Lord held, they I've venient dis lordellip's our make its borne a good deel bree you and great cive into space. It was, from per to the rest of your -witter than at For a distance of perhaps a conde of hundred feet the car went green loor as bark should of on its wheels, bumping, boundmg, maging from side to side. But the hand vehicle turned a complete were too much for Mr. Sampson; kill both herself and him somersoult, the lady was thrown in

one direction, the gentleman in another, the car went roaring and could do nothing till the perforprocesses, the constables and the groom in the rectory trant could only but and watch, spellbound, the catast, othe arrive at its ultimate conclusion. Even when the ear had reached the bottom, nearly five hundred feet below, they were so held by the horror of the thing that some seconds passed before anyone either moved or spoke.

Then Sir Philip said to the incuector. "Reynolds, what shall we do?"

"Go down and render what help e can--though I fear it is little that we shall be able to do for

"The point is that Lord Ifield is . good driver and had a good car; adwouldn't make a blunder of cat sort on a road like this. The little doubt that that woman, for seeing the fate in store for her, when she reach car to destruction—thinking, perhaps and was alive. The dead woman, will be gained by your keeping dark. not wrongly, that, for her, that was and the living man, were borne up to the best way out of it."

"Ford !" cried Mr. Campion, speaking as if he were shaken by sobs, such a moment-poor woman !"

escape in the same fashion--boris, the Punch-bowl. If the procession

too soon. Doris had scarcely gained some one by the time it reached its places where the gradient was great the ground when the man, Sampson, destination. emitting a flood of oaths, flung himself on Philip Ford "All right, Reynolds," exclaimed

look after this fellow ing gear, which caused the vehicle to you tackle his friend; only take care -had, it its time, seen strange hap- known him on previous occasions. swerve in dangerous proximity to the of the revolver he has in his pocket.' penings; what curious things old "H you don't take care you'll have tonneau with an againty which did stranger than it saw that day. Its just possible that you are a little "I'll have you over if you don't | tinued pinned to his seat by the stretched hand he held a revolver; a his captors. When Sir Philip came

> 'If any man touches me, or tries to stop me, I'll put a bullet in him

the slope like a deer.

band, is dead or living, and in spite well as he was able. "He'll only eyes, set deep in their sockets, and of what Sir Philip Ford or anyone have a short shrift; we'll have him he might have been any age between before he's clear of the country. forty and sixty. He was dressed in a cause they are many-are surrounded Reynolds, lend me a hand with this brown suit, of which the trousers brute. I don't want to have to kill him, and I don't want him to kill too tight across the chest. It was of them. You've had a very nice litto make it plain that he felt that he me, and nothing would suit him bet-

hands; the constables, running up of fact, in his time he had to do presence of mind, he made a violent from the rectory dog-cart, lent two with a great many things, and had more. Presently Mr. Sampson was mixed in some very queer society. lying handcuffed, on his back in the "You forget yourself Mrs. Thurs- road; with the inspector's knee upon

"You'd better keep him here for a in his breeches pockets, he at once moment, Raynolds," advised Sir perceived Mr. Sampson, screwed half-Philip, "while I get some cord out round on the back seat of the trap. The words were quietly spoken, but of my car. The only way to keep At sight of him he stopped; an illthere was something in her tone and him safe is to truss him. I should in the way in which she looked at have done it at first if I had had my he thrust his head forward with him which made him momentarily way; I knew what kind of a man I more uneasy. Sir Philip's car had I was dealing with, and you didn't." While they were engaged in the defront. The trup which bore the con- lectable operation of binding Mr. stables, outpaced by the motors, had Sampson hand and foot, so that he not yet come into sight. He wished was as helpless as a trussed fowl, Mr. Sampson-addressed as Bill-but to goodness it would. He spluttered some persons appeared on the crest little pleasure. He scowled, his pale out some sort of an answer. He had of the slope possibly attracted by blue eyes gleamed murder. the sound of something going on.

Ford called up to them. "Have you seen anybody running over the top there?" "Rather-he just passed us-hard

as he could pelt !" "In what direction was he going?" "Towards Westdean; he's in sight now; perhaps half a mile away!" The inspector replied to the unspoken question which was in Sir

Philip's eyes. "Better let him go; vou have a private telegraph wire in your house. I'll set it going when we get there: the odds are that we shall have him we must do now in to see if we can

help those two down there." The inspector's suggestion was acted on. A general descent was made "Lord Ifield ! I thought that, one into the hollow, leaving Sir Philip to When the two men were left alon She laughed, that gay little faugh together a curious little conversation took place between them. Mr. Samp

What have I ever done to you what are you doing? Are you that you should make a dead set at "What have I ever done to you you'll see how she's done it." Ford eved him before he answered:

when he did speak it was with an

wight have done either of three nothing I would not do to keep Miss Philip Ford asked : jumped out, which would foven from harm and I think you'll

would have been the Sampson spoke again-sullenly ins about her and held as it was her job, not mine.

"Whose ?" "Hers; down there." were you; she may give you the lie." "Nor she , she'll never speak again; the top steed. They were off she's dead it I guessed she meant to 'Really-you mean it ""

asked a question.

"That's relling What's more to the point is, what have I found out about you? that you'll learn presently.

After another pause another ques i tion. "Who's given you the office?"

"That also you may learn present 41711 Mr. Sampson stopped at a point shere to stop was to be eloquent.

"Oh, no you won't. I don't think you'll ever have a chance." he made no attempt to proceed with

his side, was also still. thundering in a third. The audience On what foundation Mr. Sampson's comely kind. statement had been hared he alone

> any outward injury, while her ap- him soff?" parel was unruffled. Her attitude? "The man you call the doctor has was so natural, so unstrained, that gone for a little run on the down; a stranger, coming upon her casually but I don't imagine that he'll run would have taken it for granted that very far. I rather fancy we shall she had laid herself down on the have him by the heels before very smooth turn, in the hollow, among long." Sir, Philip raised his voice. the bracken, to rest-with a smile "Inspector Grey, I think you might upon her face.

the road, and placed in the tonneau of Sir Philip's car. Sir Philip and Miss Owen got on to the front seat. "How can you say such things-at the inspector and Mr. Campion hung on anywhere and anyhow, while Mr. "I say them, Campion, because I Sampson, bound and helpless, was believe them to be true; and because conveyed, somehow, with the con-I don't intend to allow these two stables in the rectory trap. The men, who were her confederates, to ruined car was left at the bottom of had had its singular features when The order was not given a moment it started, it was altogether a grue-

> CHAPTER XXXIV.-JOHN BEASLEY.

Bir Philip, in the midst of his strug-The Manor House-the finest Jacobeen mansion in all the countrysid hun credit, while the inspector con- owner's car came up the avenue of surprised. I am afraid that I must elms, laden with its uncanny freight; ask you to consider yourself my pristruggling combatants. In his out- and behind came Mr. Sampson and soner.' someone within.

"Is Beasley there?" Servants descended the steps, and with them one who was not a servant. He was a wizened man, who walked a little sideways, as if somemation. He had iroo-grey hair, "Let him go," shouted Ford, as shaven checks, a thin, keen face, grey not necessary to glance at him twice to make sure that he had something The inspector lent one pair of to do with horses; but, as a matter

As he came down the steps, with his cloth cap very much on one side of his bead, and his hands very deep natured grin wrinkled his thin lips something of the action of a bird which is about to strike.

"Hollo, Bill! So we've met again !" The meeting seemed to occasion

"It's you, is it, who's given away the show?' "Yes, Bill, it's me! You welshed me, dida't you? Me-an old pai! You said I might whistle for my

money. I told you I'd be even with "And I'll be even with you before all's finished-well even !"

Mr. Beasley shook his head and he grinned. they have got you they won't let you go-it isn't likely! It'll be a lifer before they've done with you-a lifer, Bill, it'll be ; you mark my words !' again before he's got very far. What He touched his cap. "Beg pardon, Philip, but where's the Flat-

slip, has she?"

It was Mr. Sampson who replied. "That's just what she has done. "Has she? How did she do it thought she was so well shadowed. "If you'll look in the tonneau there, and will pick up a corner of apron you'll find her inside, Acting on the hint, Mr. Beasleyoun

"What-croaked has she? Well! never! So she's done us after all. I might have guessed she'd never

"She is the woman you referred; a very old acquaintance of mine;

home to a man's heart, the greatest walks of life he's been. At present, luck if it seemed to ber that it was you know what that is; but I fancy

so she had! Who's the bloke? Is he the doctor?" They were carrying Lord Hield into the house. Mr. Beasley's ailusion (

tor -that's Lord Ineld. Since I fancy she guessed that, in any case, her Possibly-even probably the dire course was nearly over. I suspect (oven spoke again. when, uddenly, the gradient changed thoughts which weighed him down your lady friend of an intention to

"No, Beasley, that's not the doc-

was to him

the conversation, and Sir Philip, on enance till it resembled nothing so and I shouldn't think you would." much as a gargoyie, of the more un-

ing not a little. She was on her stop; but if she had stopped, and ing in her appearance to suggest now. But that's where it is; you anything in the least degree unplea- never know. Where is the doctor? sant; no blood stains, no mark of You don't mean to say you've let

show yourself. Circumstances have With Lord Ifield it was different, caused our programme to be altered; He presented a dreadful spectacle, as things have turned out nothing

A tall, soldierly looking man came out of the shadow of the hall door, where, hidden from those without, he had been standing, an interested auditor, and spectator, of all that had been taking place. He saluted as he advanced. "I was wondering, Sir Philip, if it

was any use my continuing to hide my light under a bushel." Not the least, as it happens. believe, Grey, that this is an old acquaintance of !yours."

Sir Philip motioned towards Mr. Sampson, who had greeted the newcomer's appearance with unmistakable signs of resentment. The stranger, nowever, moved towards Mr. Sampson as if the encounter afforded him sincere pleasure, addressing him by a name under which we have "Good-day, Mr. Seymour, I fear But the doctor was too quick for houses must have witnessed; yet it that you may not be so pleased to the inspector. He sprang out of the may be doubted if it had seen any see me as I am to see you; and it is

Mr. Sampson-or Mr. Seymourhim with an expression on her face weapon having a very businesslike to the front door he called out to seemed distinctly surprised. His manner, surly enough before became surlier still.

"Oh, you must, must you? And it's you, is it ? Inspector Gray, of Scotland Yard. This seems as if it were going to be quite a day. You have everything cut and dried. pretty trap I seem to have walked into with my eyes wide open."

"Men of your profession-or, per haps I ought to say professions, be by so many traps that, sooner or were long in the leg, and the coat later, they're bound to walk into one tle run, you know."

"You think so, do you. Thank you for nothing." "And as for having your eyes wide

open, we've been shadowing you and your friends during the last few days in a fashion of which you've been beautifully unconscious. To us your simplicity has seemed sublime." "Has it? Laugh away! I've done a little laughing, in my time, at your expense, -- and perhaps I may again.'

"You may; but it won't be just vet.'

"For what am I your prisoner What's the charge?" "At presence the charge is robbery

with violence; you remember-that little matter in Park Street? The warrant for that's been out against you nearly a year; it's surprising how you've managed to keep yourself just out of our reach. But now that we have ment wounde doubt fresh charges will be added ; among them perhaps, conspiracy to murder, and other things."

CHAPTER XXXV.-SIR PHILIP EXPLAINS.

Mr. Seymour or Sampson used language which he ought not to have used. But, fortunately by that time stairs." "Not you, Bill-not you! Now Doris Owen was out of hearing. She was crossing the hall with Philip Ford on one side of her, and Mr. tor Reynolds, and their host. On the Campion on the other. The most first landing they met a portly, casual observer could not have failed white-haired gentleman, who beamed to be struck by the striking contrast at the world through a pair of goldwhich the two men presented. Sir rimmed glasses. At sight of him catcher-she hasn't given you the Philip cool, masterful, imperturbable; the four ascending, stopped. He was the rector looking as if he had been known to them all. Dr. Hollyer was plunged, unawares, into a world of the medical man of the district, as the front door, and stepped out into wonderland, and as if the sights well known for his geniality, his perwhich he had seen in it had all but deprived him of his wits. Doris asked Sir Philip, speaking

almost in a whisper, glancing about her as if affrightedly. "Sir Philip, who is that wicked old He smiled—grimly.

"By 'wicked old man' are you reregarded your description of him as His reply was terse. of the nature of a compliment. He's

man ?"

and a character.. Once upon a time, the plural. How are your patients "Oh, yes, she's her all right-she's when I shared a racing stable with Sampson spoke again—sullenly. the Flat-catcher; so-called because some friends, I used to do the train-Mrs. Thurston." Sir Pailip hesitated.
"It's like my luck to run up her trade was catching flats and ling,—which probably, was why we then he nodded. "Poor girl! She's skinning them when done; and they fared so hadly. Beasley, was a stable little more. Her fresh young life to children, all of whom had been rock were lucky if she let 'cm go when hand. One of the horses-an ill-tem- have been brought to so sudden a ed in the same cradic. skinned. She was the best hand at pered brute-savaged him so serious- termination while she was engaged the game I ever heard of. She was ly that we thought for awhile he'd in a party of pleasure. Was she a "I shouldn't tell tales of her if I such a perfect lady, and so young, I done for him. But Beasley's tough, | dear friend of yours ?" and so innocent, and so pretty-oh! and, as you see, he won through. If in Ford's reply there was more she was pretty, the rest proper kind Since then we've never lost sight of than a flavour of irony it apparentof beauty she had, that goes straight leach to ther ; - and in some curious by went unnoticed by the doctor. swells they thought themselves in nominally, he's a pockey's valet,-- if how is Lord Ifield?" worth her while to start a pluckin' he's one or two other things as well; state. I have been able to make, at 'em. She's cheated the gallows after : -- he generally runs four-in-hand, at | present, only a very superficial exall, has she? And I'll lay that there least. On soccasions when, involun- amination; but I was wanting to

was more than one they much have tarily. I've been brought into con- ask you if I hadn't better telegraph hung her for poor dear! She rob- tact with persons who, I had cause for Sir Godfrey Jenkins. I've seen bed me of a sovereign once; and al- to suspect, were we'll say, of doubt- enough to know that it's a case for though a sovereign's a fortune to ful reputation. I have been in the a surgeon, and a great surgeon, and me I never had the heart to go agin habit of summoning Beasley to my Sir Godfrey's one of the finest men her—she had such a way about her, assistance; and I have invariably we have. And—hadn't we better telefound that he has been able to sup- graph to some of his relations?" ply me with reliable information "By all means. Telegraph to of the other door into the roadway. which has placed the matter beyond whom and for whom you like. You His wits restored by the bump, the any doubt whatever. Beasley's know have carte blanche. As you are inebriated one picked himself up, ledge of bad characters is-like Sam aware, I have my private wire. Make staggered towards the driver, and

It was a second or two before Miss "I don't think I should care to have anything more to do with Mr. man, should not prophesy unless he Mr. Beasley screwed up his count-! Beasley than I could possibly help; knows; but I should say that the

Again Ford smiled grimly. "A man cannot always pick and "Ah! Lord Held, is it? He was choose his tools. When he has a dif- | poor people were brought into the harder was over the Philip and his knew; but it proved to be correct; the last of the flats she was after healt task to perform be is glad en- house, he swore at me." the lady was dead. They found her catching, it's the old story of the ough to use those which have served! lying in a hollow amid some bracken, pitcher what goes one time too many him before. Besides, on his merits, "That's as you take it. In such a last word in efficiency, excellence, and looking as pretty as she had ever to the well; he was her one flat too; Beasley isn't such a had sort. He's man as Mr. Thurston appears to be, accomplishment!" looked in her life, and that was say- many., It's hard to know where to honest, in his own way ;-I've reason I'll not say it's a sign that his side, with her face turned a little up- been content with the flats she had his own particular code of honour; health, mind you !" ward, as if she were asleep. No one handled, especially with the one who which, as regards construction, is a could have presented a picture of thinks himself her husband, she marvellous piece of patchwork. You on a matter of great urgency?" more perfect peace. There was noth- might have been happy and bleoming would find him a much more amusing person than you suppose; andon the whole-innocuous."

Miss Owen shuddered. "Thank you, but I trust that I: may never be reduced to seek the! a word shall be said." kind of amusement he would be likely to afford me."

Mr. Campion put in a word. from its inception, a conspiracy?"

The young lady referred to was silent; but the rector said his say, or, manage." rather, he tried to say it. "It is impossible for me to express

one in my position, worse than folly so refractory he'd be better still."

errupted him, peremptorily. "Then, Campion, why attempt the ou were. I'm speaking for myself, and for Miss Owen-you sec, Doris, I'm taking liberties with your name.' The girl looked round at him and,

that day; though the smile was rather a wan one. "You are taking liberties with name? As if you could !"

Something caused him to avert his "You see, Campion, how I'm encouraged to assure you that you "Hollo, Ford! Why-Doris!" stand forgiven. Your intentions were excellent, and what can one expect more-even in a parson? It's true that you made-well, we'll call it a mistake; but it's one which it's perhaps just as well, for your own sake, in the local police-court on a charge that you did make: for it's my ex- of stealing a tortoise the magistrate perience that a parson's a person who is apt to be strong in his own conceit; and it's not one which, having made once, you're likely to make

again." "Please God, I hope it isn't. cannot tell you, and I cannot tell Miss Owen-"Then don't try; old chap, don't try. Well, Reynolds, what is it you

want now?" The inspector was coming towards them across the hall, cap in hand. "In the first place, Sir Philip, I hope you, and I hope Miss Owen, will permit me to apologise."

"Oh that's all right; all apologies will be taken for granted. You're not the only ass in this part of the world. Is that all you wish to savthat you thought you were?"

The inspector looked unhappy which was not surprising. ."I think I ought to see Mr. Thur ston, Sir Philip, before I go-if you don't mind." "Of course I don't mind: what

else did I bring you for? You can see him at once." Miss Owen turned towards him. regarding him with her eves open at their widest, as they were wont to be whenever she was puzzled.

"Where is Alan?" she asked "Alan? He's lying in bed They went up the broad oak staircase, Miss Owen, the rector, Inspecsistent optimism, as for the curative qualities of his prescriptions and his drugs. After greetings had been exchanged, Philip Ford put to him the question which a doctor is required

to answer many times a day. "Well, Hollyer, how's the patient? The doctor put his fingers up to here instead of acting so much on his glasses, to steady them on his ferring to John Beasley? Because, nose; a trick he had when desirous if so. I shouldn't be surprised if he of gaining a moment for thought "Which one?"

"I forgot that I should have

"The lady is dead. I'm told the is ... WUSE AND OTHERWISE.

"I can hardly call her that. And

"His lordship's in a very parlous

Thurston-bow is he?" "Well-he's alive. Mind, I'm not setting up to be a prophet; because a doctor, any more than any other probability is that he means to keep on living; because, when I saw him, a few minutes ago, before these two

"That's a good sign."

"We can say a few words to him, "I see no reason to the contrary; only-mention nothing about the fate of his poor young wife, or I'll not be answerable for the consequences." "On that point I promise you not

They parted, the doctor going downstairs, and the four going up. "Then am I to understand, Ford, which was large enough to provide when the farmers are longing for rain that this whole business has been, ample space for half a dozen bedsteads, even although they had all "From its inception, that's what been of the same type as the huge you've to understand. I had my sus- four-poster on which he was lying. picions that night in the garden, It was so mighty a couch that he makes the plants you call weeds grow. which induced me to take certain ac-, seemed lost in its luxurious vastness, everywhere and amongst everything, tion. Very quickly they became con- The apartment had three windows, victions, though I admit I might running from floor to ceiling, and as makes them fade away-" have found them difficult to establishey were all wide open, the glory of lish-especially in time-if it had not the summer sun, and of the sweet, been for the assistance which I have shrewd air of the uplands, filled all yet. received from Beasley. We owe more, the place. A nurse had opened to -all of us-to that 'wicked old man'; them, in response to their knocking, shades in the forests, but never on than this young lady has any notion who whispered-while she smiled, "He's not in a very good temper

"I suppose that means that he is

better." to you, Ford, and-more especially "Much; a great improvement has to you, Miss Owen, my consciousness taken place in him during the last of my blindness, my folly, and, in hour; if he weren't disposed to be At least a part of what the speaker The speaker had proceeded, stam- said was verified there and then. An

meringly, so far, when Sir Philip in- impatient voice came from the other side of the door. the difficulty you were in, or thought making mysteries of things; if there house in the area beneath. is anyone there let me see who it is.'

The nurse held the door open for the four to enter. "It's someone who wishes to see in her turn, smiled, for the first time you, Mr. Thurston; only please-" she laid a stress on the word which was almost pathetic-- "don't excite it." vourself by talking too much."

"As if the mere fact of your asking me not to excite myself isn't in itself enough to excite me." As the four came into the room he stared.

(To be Continued.)

He was the model boy of the neighbourhood, so that when he appeared threw up his hands in dismay. "My dear boy," he exclaimed, whatever possessed you to steal the

tortoise?' "I didn't steal it," was the unex-"It followed me pected reply. home !"

His attentions to you have been marked, have they not?" said the young woman's experienced friend. "Oh, yes. He has never taken the price tag off of his presents."

Jack (to his fiancee): "I think of getting a musical instrument, Maud. Sav. perhaps. a cornet. Maud (in dismay): "Oh, not that horrid thing !"

Jack (in surprise) : "And why not, dear ?' Maud (blushing violently): makes the lips so hard.

Things are altered nowadays, aren's found out. Hearing a suspicious noise in the

middle of the night, he stole downstairs, and found a burglar busily collecting spoons and things in the dining-room. "Look here!" roared the master

of the establishment fiercely. "What

are you doing in my house?" "Your house?" retorted the midnight visitor coolly. "Is it your house? I thought you only rented "So I do !" exclaimed the ' other

taken by surprise. "But---" "Well, don't be so high and mighty talking about your house, indeed ! snapped the burglar, as he opened the darkness. "Good-night!" The junior partner had been on

was giving his father a full account. "The manager there." he said. "is apt to take too much on himself. I told him he must get authority from his own. "Yes," said the senior, dryly, "so

I gather. Here's a telegram from him.' The telegram ran : "Bad gas escape in cellar. Please wire instructions."

A farmer was the father of twelve He was rocking the newest arrival

when his wife remarked :-"John, that cradle, is nearly worn out; I'm afraid it will soon fall to pieces.

"It's about used up," replied her hillsband. Then, handing her some money, he added . "The next time you go to town get a new one, one that will last."

It was undoubtedly time for him to go home. His friends took him downstairs and called a taxi-cab. Opening the cab door they bade him good-night and pushed him in-Weller's knowledge of London-pecu- any use of it you please. And Mr. feeling in his pocket for coins, stuttered, "How m-much is that, cabby?

> "Mushrooms always grow in damp places, don't they?" asked Dolly.

"Is that why they look like unibrellas, father?"

any of our actions let us look at Nature. Nature is perfection; it is the

"Hi, hi, mister," said a voice from to know that he never departs from health is any worse-his physical the back of the room, "half a mo"! Isn't it Nature that piles ice high up at the North Pole where it is cold enough already, and arranges so that you get none even when it's boiling

hot here ?" "Yes; but-" commenced the professor. But the man of many words

"Isn't it Nature," he continued, "that causes rain to fall heavily all day when you pack a picnic-basket Alan Thurston was in a great room | ready for a day up the river, and yet never a drop will fall-"

> "Shurr-up! Isn't it Nature that but if you call them vegetables,

just now; and not very easy to ture that sticks the brightest-plumaged bird in parts of the world where you can never see them, and

> litters the city streets, with sparrows Then the hall-men got him and he was carried out through the door. he was heard to inquire:

> "Isn't it Nature---A small boy was playing with an iron hoop in the street, when sudden-

The lady of the house waited, with anger in her eyes, for the appearance of the hoop's owner.

by a man, who at once set to work,

The window finished, the man said 'That'll be three shillings, mum.' "Three shillings !" gasped the wo-"But your little boy broke it."

are his father, aren't you?" The man shook his head. "Never seen him before," he said "He came round to my place and said his mother wanted her window

you?" And the good woman could only shake her head; for once words fail-

prevent accident, we'll first acquit the prisoner !" The householder emothered his wrath and descended to the base-ment. "Are you the plumber?" he

"We'll hear you with the greatest

pleasure," said the judge, "but, to

"Been long at the trade?" "'Bout a year, sir." "Ever made mistakes?" "Never."

Bachelor Friend: "Well, M'Bride, is there as much billing and cooing as there was before marriage?"

"Oh, then, it's all right, I suppose,

Many a woman regards her hus

The Bore: "You know I had a rotten headache before I met you tovisit to a distant branch office, and night; but I've quite lost it now."

> easy seems to be in making it harder for the rest of us.

Gillis · Only half true. He robs Feter.

pay Paul is that so?"

"Yes," said father.

"Now, my friends," said the lecturer, "if we want an example for

was of again.

"My dear sir, allow me to explain

The professor still endeavoured to speak, but our man had not finished "Isn't it Nature that puts all the the long, dusty road, along which you have to tramp, and isn't it Na-

of a dull dirty brown-"

"Confound you, nurse, who's that ly it bounced through the railings impossible? Believe me, I appreciate you're chattering to? I hate people and broke the kitchen window in the

> Presently he arrived. "Please, I've broken your window." he said, "and father's come to mend Sure enough, the boy was followed

> while the boy, taking his boop, ran The little fellow with the hoop. You

mended. You're his mother, aren't

ed her. During the trial of a man on a serious charge of theft the evidence was so palpably insufficient that the judge stopped the case and directed the jury to return a verdict of "Not guilty." A well-known lawyer, however, who wished to do something for the fee he had received for the defence, claimed the privilege of addressing the court.

they? And people have altered with asked of the individual who was them, as one householder recently tinkering with the pipes in the cellar. 'Yes, guv'nor,' answered the man.

> imagined you had connected the wrong pipes, for the chandelier in the parlour is spraying like a fountain, and the bathroom taps are on fire."

> Young Husband: "The billing has increased considerably." band simply as a necessary audience.

Fair One: "Oh: it's not lost-I've got it! Some people's idea of making life

Willis :"They say he robs Peter to