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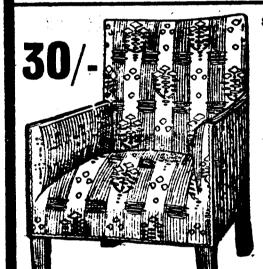
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Under the conductorship of Bandmaster A. E. Collins, the Beaufort Town Brass Band played a fine programme at ture, etc., at Mr Chas. Dunn's farm, £17 17 9. The Neill-street rotunda on Sunday after Chute, on Wednesday, 7th May, at 1.30

wood through Lawrence-street on Saturday afternoon, the rear axle suddenly broke. The wood was scattered about

tasty supper was provided.

corresponding month last year. For the four months 8-22 inches of rain has fallen, which is 1.69 inches more than was registered for the same months last

Miss C. Greenwood, of Beaufort, has een successful as a poultry, exhibitor. In the amateur class at Ballarat last rees she scored 1st prize for Minorca villet, 1st for Minorca cockerel, and vas very highly commended for white Leghorn cockerel.

fort for about 16 months, has been tendance of buyers present, and com- their custom to hand any surplus over Jackson. friends gave him a pleasant surprise on Monday night at his residence. On behalf of those assembled Mr Mitchell dium, £8 to £9; best cows, to £9 10. Park on Easter Monday, but he was not

Dames presented Mr Brennan with a smoker's outfit (a case of silver-mounted pipes and a pouch of tobacco), mounted pipes and a pouch of tobacco), a fair proportion consisting district to have the chiefs of the Geelong and voiced their appreciation of his many good qualities. The recipient briefly returned thanks.

For Bronchial Coughs take

The recipient briefly reduced their appreciation of his prime, balance medium sorts. A large number of ewes again penned. There was a good demand for all descriptions, would be pleased to come to their meet-

should be "Five minutes as a chair- ewes 13/10, 2 lambs 15/3; 40 lambs, Mr Cochran.

LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's impound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. Hughes, J.'sP., presided over the Beau-fort Police Court on Thursday. The only business listed was an application in the case of E. Schlicht v. W. H. Stewart for a garnished order on the management of the Hope G.M. Co. There was no appearance of either

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort amounted to 122 points.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited for several contracts. The Beaufort Golf Club has accepted

the tender of Stevenson Bros., at £61, for the erection of a golf house. The secretary of the Beaufort. Golf Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £8 3/ from Mr Chas. Lewis. Stoneleigh, towards improvements on the links. Owing to the drastic restrictions and

responsibilities placed upon newspaper proprietors by the Electoral Act, the various States have been compelled to make a small charge of one shilling per inch for the publication of speeches of candidates for seats in the Senate and House of Representatives. This applies to all meetings in connection with the Federal elections, reports of which must be supplied and paid for and also bear the signature and address of the writer.-(A. Parker, Lawrence Street, Beaufort.)

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tioneers, Ballarat, announce, on account 222 19/2 altogether, but he had brought honors and much cheering. suffering from a severe attack of tyhoid The members of the Beaufort branch, ton), an extensive clearing sale of horses, Briton. There was no doubt about it. had responded to his invitation. He C.E.M.S., held an enjoyable men's cattle, implements, harness, tools, and household furniture, at "Garvagh," Mr.D. Stewart (chief of the Ballarat household furniture, at "Garvagh," Wednesday night. There was a goodly number present. Songs were contributMay, at 11 a.m. A cab will leave Halwas very pleased indeed to see such a Before dispersing those present

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The rainfall at Beaufort for April, as registered by Mr Jas. McKeich, was 192 points, against 228 points for the afternoon, at 3 o'clock.—(A. Parker.)

MICS AMEN, organiser of the A.W.N.L., difficulty. Anyhow he was going to will hold a meeting for women, to exhelp them in any case. (Applause). He was very pleased to be present to-night, and to know that the club had done so afternoon, at 3 o'clock.—(A. Parker.) Lawrence Street, Beaufort.)

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With Woods' Great Perpermint Cure.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

transferred to Warrnambool as a fen- petition was more active than last sale, in the past, but it was not intended to cer. His fellow-employees and a few values if anything being a shade better. follow that plan now. especially good quality wethers, which ings occasionally. There would be some The usual fortnightly meeting of the sold at an advance on last week's rates: fun if Mr Peter Grant and he got here Beaufort branch, A.N.A., was held on other sorts also being in better request. together. (Laughter). He wished their Tuesday evening. There was a good Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, club every success. muster of members; the chair being occupied by the president (Mr Jas. Hill- 26 to 29/; good crossbred wethers, 20 balance-sheet was carried amidst apard). Accounts amounting to £2 13/4 to 21/; medium, 17/ to 18/; prime cross- plause. ing the anniversary of the branch. It of good to prime quality : balance use- Scotchman. was ultimately decided that a bail be ful descriptions. There was a brisk deappointed to carry out details. The vance on last week's prices. Quota-

ance Association in Beaufort. The others lower.
matter of constituting a branch of the District sales:—167 sheep, Mr D. Australian Women's Association was Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, crossbred suggestion.

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The chief further suggested that the again mentioned, and Mr Fullerton was deputed to obtain signatures of ladies willing to enjoy the privileges of mem willing to enjoy the privileges of mem and highest average for meritos, and highest average for meritos, and highest average for meritos, average for meritos, and highest average for meritos, average for meritos for meri bership. It was decided that at the ing 16/8; 48 sheep, Mr W. Nunn, Chepnext meeting on 13th May, at which the stowe, merino ewes 10,3, 2-tooths 11,9; nomination of officers for the ensuing 56 sheep, Messrs Trengove Bros., Chute, half-year takes place, the syllabus item merino wethers 17/1 to 16/, merino Chieftain W. J. Stevenson and Past-chief not fall in with its own opinions. The

L G. T. Smith, Waterloo, 15/4 to 13/10. FOOTBALL. BEAUFORT V. BUANGOR.

The Beaufort Football Club visited Buangor on Saturday afternoon and and that the old members entertain the tried conclusions with the locals. The new ones. The matter was left in the ground was very slippery, owing to the committee's hands to arrange. heavy rain. Both teams were shortparties: Mr Sinclair said the only thing one-sided one, the scores being—Beau-open to the bench was to strike the case fort, 6 goals 10 behinds; Buangor, 1 goal 1 behind. Bert Kirkpatrict cap-mail. handed, but the match proved rather a 1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain, tained the visitors, and Mr McDonald er and large tap," Orh" iron, double rivet, acted as central umpire. For the Besu-

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

Twenty-four members of the Beaufort
Thistle Club attended the adjourned general meeting held at the Societies' Hall on Wednesday night.
The chief (Mr J. H. Robertson), who presided, extended a hearty welcome to In asking those assembled to drink Caledonian Society), who was present, the Ballarat Caledonian Society, Past-

distance to attend. CORRESPONDENCE. fort.—The action of the secretary in frequent, it would be better for the those times who applause. Several members referred in Mrs Stewart and family. eulogistic terms to Mr Russell's generosity, and the secretary was instructed to Stewart thanked them on behalf of the

an honorary member. recently established. - Received. From Geo. Lutan, re providing a concert.—Received.

From Victorian Scottish Union. en-Messrs R. Ellis and P. Grant were

elected as members.

An account amounting to £1 16 was passed for payment to F. Killingsworth. The balance-sheets in connection with welcoming Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (repre- classes in connection with the recent anniversary gathering were the recent anniversary gathering were sentative of the C.E.M.S.), and rarely a doctor refuses. Dr. submitted by the secretary (Mr P. T. Mr M. Rohan (St. Patrick's Society). The manual. 'First All the secretary double of the C.E.M.S.) ance Beaufort play-goers had seen for Stevenson). The sports balance-sheet many a day. Judging by reports, their showed receipts amounting to £80 16 new programme surpasses anything yet (including a donation of £25 from Mr new programme surpasses anything yet seen here. The prices to-night are 1/6 Philip Russell, of Mawallok), and exclair referred to a recent discussion in to render immediate and a large the Ballarat City Council with regard cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Ballarat City Council with regard council or cases of accident to saddle the Council or cases of accident to sa balance of £4 8'3.

The concert balance-sheet showed receipts amounting to £37 9/, and discasions. He suggested that the different point out what bursements to £26 1', leaving a credit local societies should present the flags patient before ti

The quadrille assembly balance-sheet The total balance at credit totalled

The chief (Mr J. H. Robertson), in moving the adoption of the balance Mr J. C. Manifold, the Liberal candi-sheet, said they had very good reason ably responding. broke. The wood was scattered about the road, but the driver escaped unburt.

LINSEED COMPOUND. of 49 years' proven in the estate of the late Mr T. Caulhous, for Coughs, Colds. Bronchitis, &c.

News has been received that Mr E.

Wendt, late licensee of the Man o' Kent hotel, Snake Valley, is at present an hotel, Snake Valley, is at pr of Mr A. M. Hannah (who has let his the band up here and kept them while

ed by Messrs A. Downs and F. Ashpin's Camp Hotel, Beaufort, at 9.30 large credit balance. He had promised
and at the Park on Easter Monday if they o'clock next Thursday morning to take at the Park on Easter Monday if they Mrs Allen, organiser of the A. W. N. L., difficulty. Anyhow he was going to always found Scotchmen at the top. He back again. That was why the Thistle Fat cattle—151 head came forward to-

Mr Michael Brennan, who has been day, about one-half being good and credit balance. (Applause). Mr Michael Brennan. Who has been day, about one-nair being good and credit balance. (Appliause).

employed as a line repairer at Beau- prime quality. There was a good at- Past-chief Cochran sad it had been choristers, under the baton of Mr John

The motion for the adoption of the

were passed for payment, and the re- bred ewes, 21/ to 22'; extra quality, to Past-chief Cochran moved a vote of ceipts amounted to £4 13.7. Three new 24'; good crossbred ewes, 17' to 19'; thanks to Mr Stewart for his kind donamembers were proposed by Mr Geo. Wilson. A general discussion took place as to the best means of celebrated by the company of the best means of celebrated by the company of the company o

The motion was seconded by Mr D. held on June 18th, and a committee was mand, and prices show a further ad- Robertson, and carried amidst applause. Mr Stewart briefly responded.

The chief suggested that they should forming a branch of St. John's Ambul- 15/ to 16/6; medium do., 12/ to 14; arrange a football match with the St. John's Young Men's Club. Chieftain W. R. Glover supported the

Messrs J. Glover, J. Straughan, W. Glover, P. Stevenson and J. H. Robertson were appointed as a committee to

Chieftain W. R. Glover moved that the chief. Chieftain Stevenson and the secretary be appointed to draw up a syllabus. Seconded by Mr D. Robertson,

It was suggested by the chief that the gentlemen entertain the ladies at a social.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT AND SMOKE SOCIAL.

ted and soldered, workmanship guaranteed fort team best form was shown by A very interesting and enjoyable proposite Bank of Victoria.—[Advt.]

The Skipton Easter Monday sports

The Resulton Dunn (2), Ballet, and White showed to Dunn (2), Ballet, and White showed to Dunn (2), Ballet, and White showed to Dunn (3), Ballet, and White showed to Dunn (4), Ballet, and White showed to Dunn (5), Ballet, and White showed to Dunn (6), Ballet, and White showed to Dunn (7), Ballet, and White showed to Dunn (8), Ballet, and Balle The Skipton Easter Monday sports gave a profit of about £24. A bonus of £2 2/ was passed to Mr Boyce, the handicapper of the wood-chops, and another of £3 3/ to the brass band.

Speaking at Wentworth Falls (N.S.W.)

Archbishop Kelly criticised strongly the ever-recurring strikes, artificially cre-

chief of Geelong Comunn Na Feinne, was warmly proposed by Past-chief

The toast was drunk with musical honors and hearty cheers given for Mr and Mrs Russell and family. Mr D. Stewart schief of the Ballarat the health of Mr D. Stewart, chief of and thanked him for coming such a long chief Stuart welcomed Mr Stewart and expressed the pleasure of the members order is a very ancient Mr Philip Russell, of Mawallok (chief the fact that the Ballarat Caledonian of the Geelong Comunn na Feinne) wrote Society came to the Beaufort district King of Jerusalen. forwarding donation of £25 towards the for their chief. If visits between the of the monastic and Geelong Pipe Band's expenses at Beau- officers of different societies were more the religious for

forwarding a letter of thanks was en-dorsed, on the motion of Messrs W.

Cochran and D. Robertson, and cheers followed for Mr and honors, and cheers followed for Mr and and in 1310 took In the course of his response, Mr

write informing him of his election as Ballarat society for the way in which St. John and the Knights To They had honored the toast. He never of the hospitals, and that the spirals for they had honored the toast. He never of the hospitals, and that the spirals are the spirals and the spirals for the hospitals, and that the spirals are the spirals and the spirals for the hospitals and the spirals for the hospitals and the spirals for th bringing under notice the Scottish Club night. He could only say again how pleased he was to be present. It would both belonging to an not be the last occasion on which he body. would be here. He thought the intermingling of different societies and de- to advertise and call a meeting nominations and the exchanging of ideas in a young country like this was and the country they lived in. If any meetings (which include stress of them visited Ballarat they would be and the women's classes with as well received as he had been here. Chieftain W. J. Stevenson proposed the toast of "The Visitors," cordially unwilling to becture to sub-

> The toast was enthusiastically drunk. is intended to give Mr Rohan briefly responded. to various societies flying their flags occur in our daily from the city hall on anniversary oc-

local societies should present the flags patient before the of St. Andrew, St. George, and St. There should be Patrick to the council for the purpose lecture should be massed showed receipts totalling £3 9, and of flying them from the band rotunda is already a sub-westre, and ongers, Beaufort.

Showed receipts totaling to £1 7/6, leaving on anniversary days.

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Chieftain W. R. Glover then presented the control of sented the prizes won in the euchre

The healths of the prize-winners were drunk : Mr D. Stevenson, junr., suit- might ask what Past-chief J. B. Cochran, in proposing

at 8 o'clock.—(A. Parker, Lawrence could do against adverse circumstances. very nice gathering. Mr Robertson about one-third off for school and the chief th

property and started a business in Skip- they were here he had acted like a the members for the way in which they of the funds, and should then had only arranged this gathering with examination it is to be forward Before dispersing those present sang

'Auld Lang Syne.

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

There was a large attendance at the afternoon, at 3 o'clock.—(A. Parker, well on such a wet day. It showed the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday interest taken in it by Scotchmen. They evening, when a memorial service was held in connection with the recent death thought that the public should sup- of Mr D. D. Cameron. Deceased was a port the club. It gave a sports gather- member of the congregation for many ing, and the very best entertainment at vears, and had held the positions of night held in Beaufort. When a profit circuit steward and Sunday school superwas made the money was spent in the intendent. The choir railings and pulpit duties of secretary to both town. It had been handed over to the were draped with black, slightly recouncil, and the people got the money lieved with tassled cords of white. Appropriate hymns were sung by the choir Club ought to be supported. He had and congregation: Miss M. Jackson and congregation: Two anthems of the presiding at the organ. Two anthems were sympathetically rendered by the

Referring to the purpose of the service, ribs has a woman to their good brother's life, but he said the doctor. wished to lead their thoughts to review taken from Adam to make E would quite understand that he was at a man who obtained a certificat acquaintanceship with their late brother. situation. In passing the a around. They had had a very appreciation fire New to tive notice in the local paper dealing him to put the appeared to men. He was pleased to notice the recognition of the influence of tinetly states The impression left behind him was help should at the recognised even in their secular paper. down, take of They knew more of the ordinary facts of patient in it. the life of deceased than he did. The deceased was a native of Ipswich, and down and rolling. came to Beaufort 44 years ago. He his coat. He r began his association with this church his pains, for when married at the age of about 25. with indignati He had been in the fellowship of the kitchen door church ever since, and Mrs Cameron had also remained in the fellowship of the church until her death. The late Mr Cameron was engaged in the Sunday order of his going. school, and had held special office in other departments of the church, and was a member until the day of his death.

As a temperance man, he took his place HOW THIN PEOPLE MAY in the community and stood with courage for his own convictions. The world spirit of Christ running through a man's life compelled the world's respect and tions and treatments which are confidence. This was the testimony left ally being advertised for the behind. The deceased's illness was a long one. He was overcome with gratitude at the widespead interest people seemed ugly hollows and index to the man's temperament. A are evidently the man so unassuming was surprised that women who kee was his joy and consolation when life pleasure to publis came near its close. In the prospect of prescription which his future they had joyous assurance. metabolism and sumulating He hoped unto the end, and with that of certain sluggish vite assurance passed away. The treasure produces a marvellon At the conclusion of business the chief entertained some 30 members and when the life was past. His was an interest the appearance, the merest the appearance of the merest the merest the appearance of the merest t visitors in a most hospitable fashion example to his children and brethren the first week, and very random visitors in a most hospitable fashion example to his children and brethren the first week, and very random very interesting and enjoyable prothat he (the preacher) hoped they would 2. This increase in weight

Speaking at Wentworth Falls (N.S.W.)
Archbishop Kelly criticised strongly the ever-recurring strikes, artificially created, hitting the public generally to its great inconvenience, but resulting to the sometic of the officials responsible therefore. He centured to prephery that the present tendency of forcing wages in the and higher would increasely lead the country.

The team to represent Beaufort in the match against Waterles at Beaufort, in the match against Waterles at Beaufort in the company adjourned to the supper table. After ample justice had been done to the good things provided by the caterer (Mr J. Glover), a short transfer that the theory is the that this was an affirmation so learn the text, "Bessed are the dead which the text, "Bessed are the dead which the supper table. After ample justice had the text, "Bessed are the dead which the supper table. After ample justice had the text, "Bessed are the dead which the text, "Bessed are the dea

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MINING NEWS.

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vay their chances of a thoms, for 11 day ing an average of 20. r fathom. This is a Verage, in comparison ell-known mines of iced stock. The

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The manager of the West (Mr A. W. Mo Building in of boiler co ork being pushed forw The superintendent of ended (Mr. A. W. Mc ontractor pushing on v f plant, will start sint oming week.

Age Hotel, Beaufort.

The manager of the rick) reports: Two pand truckroading west east branch reef drive total, 549ft.: temporar and started No. 2 south wash 18in, under floor pects highly payable. MINING NEWS.

HE GLASTONBURY PAPERS

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the St. John Ambulance Associato

ich is the Ambulance department Grand Priory of the Order of the Spital of St. John of Jerusalem.

er is a very ancient one, having be tablished in the early part of

venth century, when Godfrey reign and of Jerusalem. It was a mingh

the monastic and military life, born

religious fervour and fanaticism

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quired great renown as conquent in 1310 took possession of Rhod

difference between the Knights John and the Knights Templar

the hospitals, and that the latter we inmates of the temple of Solomoth belonging to an armed religion

The first step in establishing class advertise and call a meeting, at we no doubt the Shire Council

ve no objection to the hall being

duties of secretary to both classed still in our midst, and being an enti-iast is willing to take the position ag if some one younger cannot be found

There were two incidents in contion with the former classes which,

not amusing, are at all events to The following occurred in the lad class. Said the doctor, "How maribs has a woman?" The answer

lady gave was, "Twenty-four." "how many ribs has a man?" the ded queried. The reply was promptly give "Twenty-three." "Why one less

said the doctor. "Because one

taken from Adam to make Eve."

man who obtained a certificate, and

though he was somewhat rough in

mode of treatment, saved a serie

situation. In passing the kitchen

afternoon he heard a scream, and

rushing in found his wife with her de on fire Now the doctor had advision to put the instruction he had given

him into practice whenever the op-tunity occurred, and the text-book

tinctiv states: "When any person dress catches fire a man in render help should at once throw the patients down, take off his coat and roll the coat and roll to the coat and rol

patient in it. (Page 52.)
Mr remembered the throng

down and rolling, but forgot to take

his coat. He received small thanks

his pains, for his wife was speech

with indignation at being rolled on

kitchen floor in her own clot

Mr did not stand upon

order of his going, but went.
how, 'he said. "I put the fire out."
ABBOT O. GLASTONBURG

HOW THIN PEOPLE MAY PUT

GREAT DISCOVERY BY EMINISTEE SPECIALIST.

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tion is unequalled for relieving indigestion and cularrhal troubles

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"What!" she gasped,

making for the rolling pin.

THE HOPE GROUP. The reduced prices ruling for post fathoms (113 days). The reduced prices raining for all mining shares is causing conem. The only apparent reason and unexpected for the sudden and unexpected will then be able to lower the draw-lift in shaft. No. 1 bore bottomed at 163ft.; will then be able to lower the draw-lift in shaft. No. 2 bore south-east of No. 1 speculator has become tired of speculator has been sp

A match between Linton and Skipton the mine is still in that stage have months yet, solome expected for a few months yet, religie and the mine is as good as ever it religie and the mine is as good as ever it religie and the mine is as good as ever it religie and the mine is as good as ever it religie and the shares have gone as the Southern Hope, notwithstanding that the shares have gone ing that the shares have gone ing that the shares have gone ing that the shares have gone as a market one. There may just a market one movement on reason of bear movement on among speculators in Melbourne are solved as the shares have gone among speculators in Melbourne among speculators in among speculators in Melbourne among specimes ralues down rap-

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| Modern | Content | Conte n-professional persons to enable the render immediate aid in many of uses of accident or sudden illness white gear in our daily life. It is not intend oint out what may be done to atient before the doctor's arrival here should be five lectures, and cture should be missed. Our towns per fathom. This is a splendid caiready a sub-centre, and many ohn Ambulance students of a for average, in comparison with other lass, who obtained certificates, area ving in Beaufort and district. Act well-known mines of higherherefore, of the Beaufort sub-centre il that is required. Intending stude hight ask what will the cost be? Ke going towards the Hope Extended is looking well, and is at present Office. g as closely to the mark as possible will be about 91d each, including to pook. First Aid to the Injured," b

lages, etc. There is a concession report one-third off for school stude the object should specially appeal hiners, and who can say when and the Hope lead : so that there owledge acquired in going th course may not prove useful to ordinary man in the street. For class members of a sub-cer naximum of thirty. The examine remainder or credit-balance after ecelot book is required for members payments, out I understand the for The manager is working a party Beaufort) has an unused one in the possession which can be utilised sho short this fortnight. Development work and the purchase of wound up with the purchase of stretcher. This was placed in the St at time of incorporation of the Co., Hall, but subsequently removed to Fire Brigade station, where it now and is the property of the St. John lot of money. This naturally has lals. All women are cordially invited.

Authorised by Ruth Allen, Cobden. Ambulance Association. It is many years ago since the ambulance class was formed, but lady who so successfully carried out

taken some time to wipe off.
There is a good profit each fortnight at present, and the management hope very shortly now to be clear of debt. The company has never made a call since it struck the gold. The ground being green, though of splendid quality, takes time to get out: but if it had been allowed to drain a little longer, it smith. would have come out cheaper. Compared with other alluvial mines in the State, the ground

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS. The Beaufort Deep Leads Co. has

been floated, the shares being largely over-applied for, even before it was possible to issue a prospectus. Over 17,000 shares, at 16 each, out of an issue of 31,000, were taken up locally. The property was acquired from Mr Carter, an English investor, and is situated at Trawalla. It is proposed to pay for the machinery at present erected out of the gold to be won from the mine. For 18 months before the mine closed down a block of wash in the Waterloo gutter for a width of 300 ft. was operated on and averaged 18 dwt. to the fathom; but owing to improper drainage the ground would not resist the overburden, and consequently havoc was played on the timber and in the drives. It is claimed that when there is an underlevel in and the wash allowed time to properly drain, this trouble will not present itself. A mile of this run of wash has been acquired by the new company. In addition,

Judging from the countless pretions and treatments which are contained ally being advertised for the purpose making thin people fleshy, developments, neck and bust, and replacements of health and beauty, the country of lines of health and beauty, the second sec worked in the early days at its head with rich results: but it dipped over and was lost. This can be now worked from a drive with only 350 feet of more driving. In addition to all this, 3 oz. of gold was got off the bottom in sinking the shaft, there being 3 ft. of wash. This has not been opened out on to see whether it is a tributary or reef wash. The mine is situated in the valley, having the Hope on one side and the Northern Hope on the other. The Saxon Consols. Royal curved lines of health and beauty, thinness, and it therefore gives us pleasure to publish herewith a prescription which, by correcting the metabolism metabolism and stimulating the actimetabolism and stillulating ans, quit of certain sluggish vital organs, quit oroduces a marvellous transi the appearance: the increase in we frequently averaging from 4 to 5 pot the first week, and very rarely less to the first week, and very rarely less to the first week. the other. The Saxon Consols, Royal Saxon, and Last Chance mines were all within a mile up stream on the Beaufort 2. This increase in weight also can gutter. The whole of the wash extracted with it a general improvement in health. Catarrh, dyspepsia, and vousness, which nearly always action pany excessive thinness, all graduly disappear: dull eyes become bright, pale cheeks glow with a bloom of perhealth. from the Beaufort Deep Leads averaged about an ounce to the fathom: a total of about 4000 oz. being obtained A preliminary meeting of shareholders a the above company is announced for Thursday next, at 9 p.m., at the Golden Age Hotel, Beaufort.

The manager of the Hope Extended West (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:—Building in of boiler completed; other work being pushed forward.
The superintendent of the Hope Ex-

rick) reports: Two parties panelling and truckroading west end as usual.
East branch reef drive extended 12ft.; temporary stopped same and started No. 2 south; driven 20ft.; ants, Mr. A. Saturday Ca. To-debt.

Wash 18in. under floor of the start of t wash 18in, under floor of drive; prospects highly payable. West branch reef

drive extended 40ft.; total, 511ft.; risen No. 1 rise 19ft. from rails to backing boards; opened out and driven north intermediate 12ft.; expect to meet wash at about 60ft. Yield, 200 oz 5 dwt. from day 7th.

The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Pumping leading just as well as plant and steem



huik of shareness of ample re-away their chances of ample re-tioned Logge The Undermenaway their chances of ample 10- IT is intended to grant the undermen-muneration. The Hope is still I tioned Lease, subject to such exci-sions, modifications, and reservations as blocking, and recent good yields may be necessary:—

Office of Mines, Melbourne, 24/4/13.

FOR SALE, cheap, secondhand GO-Alfred CART, nearly new. Apply this Lara.

highly payable, and a rise is now heing put up in the western porbeing put up in the western portion, or up-hill ground, which will tion, or up-hill ground, which will the Chapman's lead be between the Chapman's lead GRAZING LEASE.

from the same rise. On this up- particulars may be obtained), are invited from the same rise. On this apparticulars may be obtained), are invited by the Executors of the late J. R. Hughes, deceased, for a 5 years' lease of the late T. CAULFIELD to sell on WED-Hughes of Secretary of the Parish of Beaufort, in close proximity to the Parish of Beaufort, in close proximity to the Township. The Land is subjected and crives divided into purposes posters. very wide one indeed, and gives divided into numerous paddocks, and the Hope Co. over 3000 feet more there is a Dwelling-house, with substanthe Hope Co. over 3000 feet more there is a Dwening-nouse, with substantial Poultry Yards, erected thereon. Highest or any tender not necessarily expected that this portion of the expected that this portion of the expected. Tenders close on 12th May, mine will be very good indeed. and lease would commence from 1st June. SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor,

[ADVERTISEMENT.] at time of incorporation of the Co., the local branch, in the Societies' Hall, which took over the mine from BEAUFORT, next TUESDAY, at 3 the previous owners, have cost a p.m., to explain the Referenda propos-

> [ADVERTISEMENT] CORANGAMITE ELECTION. THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE, MR. J. C. MANIFOLD, Will ADDRESS the ELECTORS at

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, WEDNESDAY, 14TH MAY, at 80'clock. Authorised by W. Lynch, Lake Gold-BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS, NO LIABILITY.

PRELIMINARY MEETING of shows most favorably with the best mines, and a good future for the Hope and the Hope group generally seems to be assured.

PRELIMINARY MEDITION OF THE MEDITION OF THE ACCOMPANY Shareholders in the above Company will be held at the GOLDEN AGE HOTEL, BEAUFORT, on THURSDAY, 8th day of May, 1913, at 9 o'clock p.m., to consider and order on the following

BUSINESS. To appoint Directors and other To adopt Rules and Regulations. To authorise the Registration of the Company under the No Liability provisions of Part II. of the Companies

To authorise the Directors to adopt and carry into effect, with or without modification, the following Agreements, namely, an Agreement made between the Beaufort Gold Mines Syndicate, of the one part, and Henry Peacock, on behalf of the Company, of the other part, and an Agreement made between W. D. Thompson, of the one part, and Henry Peacock, on behalf of the Company, of the other

Note.-The said Agreements will be read at the meeting. To confirm the minutes of the meeting. Dated this 2nd day of May, 1913. A. J. PEACOCK, Manager pro tem.

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Ine superintendent of the Hope Extended (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:—
Contractor pushing on with the erection of plant; will start sinking during the coming week.

The manager of the Hope (Mr Derrick) reports:—Two parties panelling and truckres.

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BAKERS" HOLIDAY. THE FIRST and THIRD WEDNES-

DRESSMAKING CLASSES.

1. GLOVER, H. BLUNDEN.

MISS WRIGHT, Instructress, Ballarat School of Mines, will be in attendance at the Mechanics', Beaufort, WEDNESDAY, 7th, from 1 to 5 p.m., to

interview pupils and give full particulars. SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five

dently and or themselves again.

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NOTICE.—A Rule to administer the Estate of
SARAH AVES LOUTTIT; late of Beaufort, marriel woman, deceased, intestate, who died on the
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Creditors, Next of Kin, and all others having claims
against the Estate are required to send in particulars of their claims to the Curator of the Estates of
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CLEARING SALE.

WEDNESDAY, 7TH MAY, 1913,

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr CHAS. ment work and the purchase he ment work and the purchase he machinery, together with the new machinery, together with the amount owing on the plant, etc., amount owing on the plant, etc., ing for Women, under the auspices of as follows:

| Malfill has been favored by the control of the cont SHEEP.-135 Comeback Ewes, 2 and 3 years, in lamb Eurambeen rams; a

very fine, even lot. 100 Comeback 3 and 4 years, almost fat; 150 Comeback Wethers, 2 and 3 years; 55 Comeback Weaners; 2 Lincoln Rams; 2 Merino Rams; 150 Xbred Ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, in lamb to Leicester Rams, first-class line; 50 Xbred Weaners. 1 Pig, 25 head Cattle, comprising 2 and 3-year-old Heifers and Steers.

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"Oh, I'm weel, Sandy."

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MATTHEW QUIN.

WILD BEAST AGENT

By W. Murray Graydon, Author of

Heir of the Loudoune," etc., etc.

The little steamer Orient, puffing and swaggering with the proud consciousness of having made a record run across the Gulf of Aden, drew alongside the landing-stage at Berbera one March afternoon in the year 19-. A few passengers disembaraed, and among them was Matthew Quin, looking the respectable British tourist in his tweed suit and sola-topee. It was apparent that he was not unfamiliar with this dreary town on the Somali coast, for he plunged at once into the narrow streets, and threaded them with a knowledge born of

experience. Berbera, it may be said, is an important African trading station, a hundred miles across the gulf from Aden. It belongs to England, and is garrisoned by a small force of Indian troops. It is a goal for the frequent caravans, and once a year it is the scene of a large fair, which brings more than thirty thousand people from the interior. Quin went straight to the quarters

he had occupied on previous occasions-a modest lodging-house and cafe kept by a Greek. He secured a room, opened his travelling-bag, and made a hurried toilet. Then, having asked a few questions of the host, and lighted his pipe, he sauntered out with the intention of paying his respects to the British commandant. But the visit was destined to be delayed. When he turned into the big square where the annual fair is held. and which now contained booths of merchandise, he made a surprising discovery. Facing him from one end of the space, and moored between a watch tower and a flagstaff, was a large balloon, partly inflated. Underneath several men were working with an arrangement of casks and pipes, and a detachment of Sikhs were posted roundabout to keep off the curious crowd of natives and Europeans.

"A balloon here!" said Quin to himself, as he paused on the edge of the throng. "What madman can be contemplating an ascent from Ber-

At that instant he was clapped on the back, and a hearty voice cried, "Matthew Quin, by all that's good." "By Jove, it's really you, Blunt!" Quin exclaimed, as he turned round, his face lit up with pleasure. "And

what's in the wind now?" "That "

"You don't mean the balloon?" "Yes, I'm off for an aerial cruise." was serious. He was a tall, angular man, with a shrewd face and a pair journalism-as Quin had done in the neighbourhood of Berbera. wild beast line, and the two were old friends. Several years before, at a princely salary, Blunt had joined the staff of that most enterprising of London papers, the "Daily Universe." "You knew nothing of this little affair?" he asked, after enjoying a laugh at Quin's astonishment. "No; I have come by P. and O.

from the East." "And I direct from London. I arrived two days ago with the balloon, a couple of skilled workmen, and all else needful. As you see, my airship is being rapidly inflated-filled with hydrogen gas made by the action of water and sulphuric acid on old iron. To morrow at noon, if the wind favours, I shall start for the interior." "It is madness!" gasped Quin. "Are you sincere?"

"Undoubtedly!" asserted Blunt. "But you know nothing of aero-

"I have studied the subject : I have full confidence in myself. And there is a glorious object to be attaineda sensational coup for my paper."

"What is it?" "Hush, not here!" whispered Mr. Blunt, putting a finger to his lips. He linked his arm in Quin's and drew him across the square to a deserted spot shaded by a couple of weakly mult quickly faded to a murmur, as

"Now we are safe from eavesdroppers." he said. "I can trust you, my dear fellow, and I will tell you all. Of course, you know that a British mission, under Captain Donovan most perilous enterprise." started from here for Abyssinia, six

treaty with the Emperor *Menelek?"

"Yes," Quin replied. "Well, you can guess the rest. I suggested it to the editor of the 'Universe' that it would be a splendid achievement to publish the result of the mission in advance of our condied on the eye of starting to cross details, the 'Universe' bought Par- passed beneath them. kinson's balloon at a low figure, and In a short time the yellow walls of Quin. "We shall just about reach it." the giraffe. a week later I left London for Ber
Berbera and the blue waters of the Unsuspicious o hera with it. We knew, you under- Gulf of Aden were lost on the hori- Somalia, they rapidly approached the cood it will be a record-breaker in over. stand, what time the mission intend- | zon, and during the afternoon a di- circular cluster of huts, at a height | capturing animals."

over hills and valleys, green forests, meadows of luxuriant grass, spark-ling streams, with here and there are nordinary one, it is furnished with a little invention that decreases the waste of gas. I shall travel-three hundred miles in a few hours—with a meatward wind, if course and does to where Captain Donovan's party should be. I shall abandon the mission.

Over thills and valleys, green forests, meadows of luxuriant grass, spark-ling streams, with here and there are nordinary one, it is furnished with an arid strip of plain, covered with miles and there are no use.

They are properting to attack us, "They are properting to attack us," and guin, raised and tortured by the classification. "They are properting to attack us," and guin, raised and tortured by the class of the class of gastesian and the strip of the class of t mission?" asked Cuin. don the balloon and find the mission. head and the moonlight surface of the stor of the Having acquired as much informs- arth below. At these the leading of the

tion as possible, I shall pross on to glass of camp fires relieved the dull as it spec by, the enraged Somelis wing streams, tore headlong over the coast by horse or camel, and wire to my paper. It will be a spiendid scoop for the Universe." "Undoubtedly, if it comes of," said Quin. "I know what you are capable of, and I believe you will handle the

balloon all right. But, granted that you join the mission, how will you LEAVES FROM HIS NOTE-BOOK. get the information you want? Captain Donovan has probably been forhidden to impart anything until-" "The Curse of the Cardews." "The "I will find a way," interrupted Blunt. "I am not afraid of that. Of

course I shan't disclose my true colours."

THE CAPTURE OF THE GIRAFFE "I wish you success with all my Quin replied. "Do you go heart." alone?"

'No: I have fixed upon a companion."

"Who is it?" "Yourself." "Very kind of you," Quin said. laughingly, "but I couldn't think of

accepting the invitation. I won't turn aeronaut thus late in life." 'Nonsense!" cried Blunt. wager you'll go-you can't refuse. It's too tempting, my dear fellow. Doesthe adventure appeal to you? Think of flying hundreds of miles over Africa in a few hours! And I have plenty of room. It's only a question of taking less ballast."

Quin's fondness for excitement, for hazardous ventures, was aroused. A light sparkled deep down in his eyes. and he reflected for a moment. "I have business in Berbera," said

"What is it?" Blunt asked. "I must collect and ship a cargo of animals to my people, and I want particularly to get a giraffe for an of our luggage would not send us English customer. There are none in high enough." Europe at the present time."

"And none in Berbera-no wild beast of any kind." exclaimed Blunt. 'I have been through the town; so you can't do better than accept my ffer. Why, it's a splendid chance! In the interior—where you will be in forty-eight hours-you can either into do your trapping."

"I was thinking of that," Quin replied slowly. "Moss and Crawley have one of their agents here, and it would be sharp work between us if I remained in Berbera.

"Then you will go with me?" Quin tightened his lips with sudden decision; his quick intellect had course was now due west. weighed the situation.

can't find a giraffe in or about Ber-"Your hand on it!" cried Blunt. we make that up?"

'I'm sure of you, my dear fellow: that condition amounts to nothing." friend Quin, At the hour of moon on the follow- tion we wish to go."

ing day great excitement pervaded | Blunt's statement was born of what it swung to and fro, straining at the the point they had all along hoped wards the opposite shore. In less than One balloon trip was enough for railway station, and, after a race Perhaps the best less after so ropes which held it to earth. The to make. It was evident that Benjamin Blunt wickerwork car was attached, and beside it stood Benjamin Blunt and of reddish mutton-chop whiskers. He his word, for a careful search had should reach the neighbourhood of had earned as high a name in his satisfied him that there was no pros- Captain Donovan and his party. We we come down."

A group of Europeans surrounded Suppose we have a bite to eat." the two amateur aeronauts, who were Both were ravenously hungry. A the wind, it was blowing strongly in sun came redly out of the horizon. the right direction-from the east.

"Yes," said Quin. They shook hands with the British ping nearer the earth?" commandant and took their seats in the car.

"Are you ready?" Blunt asked.

"Cut loose!" cried Blunt. once the balloon rose rapidly in the smell it-I hear it hissing!" air. The occupants leaned out and "You are right," said Quin. "Fate nearly over, and Quin, with a vain waved their hands. The Englishmen is against us." below responded, shouting good. It was a disheartening discovery-a wishes for a prosperous journey. The fact that brooked no contradiction. tifications roared a salute. The tu- was probably growing larger.

"Off at last!" exclaimed Blunt. the track of the mission." "I begin to think," Quin answered,

"Not under these conditions, my months ago, to effect an important | dear fellow. Everything is in our fav- | what we can spare." . our. We have only to sit still and be carried to our detination." "If the wind holds good."

"Of course, that is understood." confident. The balloon rose to a distance when the blanket, part of come of the balloon, but Blunt's tion. Hence we have the bath-towel, tion at 6.29 a.m. height of about sixteen hundred feet, the provisions, and the barometer voice reached him faintly from the by which the designer made a fortemporaries. He jumped at the and then was borne swiftly to the were thrown overboard in succession; distance. With all his might he clung tune. chance, but how was it to be done? westward, with an easy and delight- but before long it began to settle to the neck of his strange steed, his A husband was watching, his wife Station. I was ready for him. I remembered ful motion. Neither of the aeronauts down again. that Parkinson, the aeronaut had was subject to dizziness, and with "The case is hopeless!" exclaimed ed not to let go. And as he was hioned straight pins. He noticed that him left at 6.45 a.m., for Mount absorbing interest they leaned out to Blunt. "We are nearly at the end of borne on like a whirlwind a wild idea she always gave them a little bend Desert, which is eight miles by water Siberia in a balloon. To pass over | watch the magnificent panorama that | our lourney."

over hills and valleys, green forests, spirit," exclusioned Blunt.

"It is one o'clock in the morning. it will be advisable to take some steep," said Blunt, Sually. "Is it safe ?" asked Quin.

the right direction : the barometer fear." indicates no change. As nearly as I can tell we are a hundred and

"It is a wonderful thing, this aerial a broad sheet of water was seen. travel," said Quin. "Wonderful indeed, and intensely

fascinating," Blunt replied, with enthusiasm. "In about fourteen hours more if present conditions continue. we ought to land." "Will the gas be exhausted?"

tire.' Sheltered by one blanket, the menstretched themselves on the bottom claimed Quin. "Our only hope is to of the car, and in spite of their novel land." surroundings they were soon asleep. Some time later, wakened by a shrill

overhead. "'We are lost!" cried Quin. "Over with the ballast!" Blunt commanded, the balloon soared upward, but not above the storm.

"What next?" exclaimed Quin.

moment to be dashed to the earth. Then the storm vanished as suddenly as it had come, and the stars shone through the clouds. "The wind has changed!"

tercept a caravan or hire the natives the south-east, towards the heart of ing and pitching balloon after him. Somaliland. Alas for my hopes!" Quin endeavoured to comfort him, but in vain. The balloon swept on and on at a high rate of speed, and the men sat in moody silence. An hour later, to Blunt's wild delight. the compass showed that the wind had altered again, and that the

> "Hurrah! there is hope!" he exthe south," said Quin. "How shall cried.

"The wind often varies with the altitude," was the reply. "If we rise "I fear you are right," replied our or fall a little we may strike a current that will take us in the direc-

the town of Berbera. Nearly the en- he had read, not of personal knowtire population had assembled in the ledge, yet it was presently verified down, and Blunt threw out the rope-scored heavily on its contemporaries. he was at Baltimore. balloon, which was now inflated to tered an air current that carried it balloon rose seventy feet above the tive of the adventures of its special for him was set upon; he was ultisquare, and all eyes were fixed on the strangely. For the balloon encounits fullest extent. Like a thing of life rapidly to the north-west - towards water, and was borne swiftly to- reporter. "This is better," said Quin.

"Decidedly," replied Blunt. " If it earthwards. Matthew Quin; the latter had kept continues for sixteen hours or so, we profession - which was up-to-date pect of obtaining a giraffe in the will hope for the best. The night is over; see, the dawn is breaking.

calm and in good spirits, and could cold breakfast, washed down with wind, the balloon sped on to the not be shaken by prophecies of mis- some brandy in water, added to their west. Then it was within thirty feet fortune and charges of reckless folly. high spirits. With eager exclamations of the ground, which was for the Nothing more remained to be done, they looked from the edge of the car. most part grassy, with here and and the last farewells were being The day had dawned clear and cool, there a clump of trees. The men had spoken. The few articles to be taken and they were passing over a wild forgotten to pull in the anchor, and along were being packed in the bot- and lonely part of Somaliland; over it was still suspended from the car, tom of the car-firearms, water and forests and wooded hills, sparkling barely grazing the tops of bushes. food, a compass and barometer, two brooks and cascades, tangled swamps iron grappling anchors, a forty-foot and plains of thich grass, in which silk ladder, and sixty pounds of bal- large animals could be seen feeding: last. Each man carried also a large of human life there was not a sign. sum of money on his person. As for Mile after mile fled behind, and the about half a mile ahead.

exclaimed; "and the panorama is en- | We are going very fast." trancing! But we are surely drop-

"Yes, we are falling," said Blunt; "I have noticed it for some minutes. The gas is escaping fast!" he cried. There was a snapping noise, and at anxiously, as he sniffed the air. "I the terrific jerk, coming unexpectedly

Sikhs cheered, hundreds of natives The gas was leaking from some small howled with excitement, some heat- rent in the sitk, which must have ing tom-toms, and a gun on the for- been received during the storm, and

"We shall soon be compelled to the town receded farther and farther land." Blunt said, bitterly: "and we are more than a hundred miles from arms he clutched a soft, furry meck, and the inventor ultimately reaped a to pack his bag, and used his carri- to put her shoes on again "The country doesn't look promissoberly, "that we are embarked on a list." Quin reglish. "Is there no

> "I fear not, but we will get rid of The balloon had now dropped to

discharged a shower of spears. "I should like to put a couple of reeds. And when more than two bullets into the crowd." said Blunt. hours had passed, Quin felt that "No dust shoot." Quie repried, strength and courage must soon fail "the savages are not to be blamed. him. His clothes were hanging in "Certainly. The wind is still from They are excited by superstitious tatters from his lower limbs, and his

The village was left far behind, and presently the balloon-its course had with thorns and bushes. seventy miles from Berbera. Think of altered to the westward - began to sin't again. And now, a mile ahead, Webbe River," cried Blunt. "We shall loped into a belt of high elephantbe drowned if we drop into it."

sure of getting across " "There is a chance." interrupted its burden several yards ahead. "I don't think so; we have lost his companion. "Here goes!" scarcely any, thanks to Parkinson's With that Bient reluctantly pitchinvention. It may be necessary to ed his rifle over. The balloon rose a He saw the giraffe lying sprawled

> "We shall drop in the water!" ex-"It will not be easy."

slowly falling as before.

with low shores. "We shall come down in the middle far out of his reckoning.

of it!" Blunt cried, despairingly. "Nothing; it is useless. The loss thrown against each other, and when tamus, who must have been lying docile captive. concealed in the dense reeds. The

> "Fire !-quick !" shouted Blunt. Quin seized his rifle and took hasty aim. Bang! The hippopotamus belwhere in the head-but he continued on his mad course, and floundered the limbs to the ground. with a tremendous splach into the now tinged with blood.

As he spoke the anchor rope sud- hera. denly slackened, and the balloon rose Benjamin Blunt did not extract the that almost certainly could have been thets as "the thing that rawis slightly; the hook had become dis- information he wanted in time to prevented if the specialist to whom "the low-born one" lodged from the animal's mouth. make it worth his while to push she pinned her faith, by the work- there has been a revolution are

Quin reluctantly cast the weapon London, and the "Daily Universe" lina mountains while it was believed the room, and says that she are ladder and a belt of cartridges. The It also published a thrilling narra- At an urgent call a frantic search will listen to the "unworthy abyet five minutes it had crossed the broad Quin, and when next his duty calls across territory that ordinarily takes vants in the world are river and was once more dropping him to Somaliland he will stick to two and a half days to traverse, he den. No servant is the second

"That was a narrow shave," said of African travel. Quin. "It won't matter now where "No," assented Blunt, "but we are

likely to go several miles yet." It was a good calculation. For twenty minutes, driven by a swift "We must make a landing, and at

once," Blunt suddenly exclaimed. He pointed to a steep and rocky hill that rose sheer from the plain

"You are right," said Quin. "If we "What a splendid breeze!" Quin strike that we shall get a nasty fall.

"Yes, the wind is strong. Where is the anchor? Why, by Jove--" At that instant the iron hook fastened to a stout bush, which it immediately tore up by the roots. But caused a disaster. The car tilted clutch at the edge, was pitched out. His sharp cry was echoed by Blunt.

and as quickly he discovered, to his fortune from the idea.

soothed his fear - a hope that he

ed to leave Magdala on its return. versified range of country pleased the of no more than seventy feet from the What followed he could never des-Captain Danovan and his party eyes of the acrial voyagers. They saw ground, Bute suddenly a great class cribe very clearly, but it was as tershould be within three hundred miles villages from which the inhabitants our beoke out, and a number of fris- rible and amening an experience as of us now-about three weeks' jour- gazed up in awe-struck wonder and kly-haded natives, clad in red and man ever had. The girefte fied blindney from the coast. Advices to that alarm, natives travelling on camels, purple, were seen running to and from it at a tremendous speed, a viotim effect were received in England." and an occasional lion or hyens that 'They evidently take the balloon to sheet, attended to the balloon to the balloo "And you hope to intercept the looked the size of cats. They glided for a supermatural monster or all evil no attempt to chake of its human burden, nor did it once turn its head,

grassy meadows and plains of tall arms were scratched and bleeding to

the shoulders from frequent contact But the end was near. The animal slactened its speed a little now, and began to show other signs of exhaus-"It must be a tributary of the tion. Trembling and wheezing, it galgrass, interspersed with young tim-"And that is just what we are ber, and pressed nearly to the far likely to do." said Quin. "If we were side of it. Then its forelegs suddenly yielded, and down it came, pitching

Quin rose to his feet. dizzy and stunned, but with no bones broken. open the valve. But come, let us re- little, but in a few moments it was out behind him, breathing heavily, and then he was amazed to hear the sound of many voices from close in front. He staggered a few yards through the thick grass to the edge of an open glade, where he beheld a Blunt was right. The ground be- strange scene a score of tethered noise, they sprang up in atarm. A neath was covered with reeds and camels and mules, heaps of luggage, tropical storm, common in that cli- grass of an enormous height, and and a number of bronzed Englishmen mate, had burst unexpectedly. The when the anchor was thrown out it and swarthy Somalis. He was in balloon was pitching and whirling in failed to find a hold. With a hissing, luck he had stumbled on the midthe midst of black clouds, of forked ripping noise it skimmed through the day camp of Captain Donovan's flashes of lightning, of a furious rain rank vegetation. Swiftly the water party, whose presence in this locality that rattled like peas on the network drew near-a broad, lakelike stream was explained by the indisputable fact that Benjamin Blunt had been

Quin was soon telling his story to At that instant the balloon experi- wondering and interested listeners, enced a severe shock, and its speed and when his severe scratches and seemed to be checked. The men were bruises had been dressed, and he had put a good meal inside of him, he they rose and looked over the edge felt a different man. Meanwhile some of the car they were speechless with of the Somalis had secured the gir-For half an hour the aeronauts surprise. The grappling-hook had affe, the beautiful creature was unwere in grave peril, expecting each caught in the mouth of a hippopo- injured, and it promised to make a

Captain Donovan was greatly congreat beast had leapt up at once, cerned for the fate of Blunt, and he and with the hook fast in one of its promptly decided to make a detour tusk-like teeth he was plunging to southward in search of him. And late cried, bitterly. "We are driving to wards the river, dragging the sway- that afternoon, as the party were travelling along, they encountered the missing man safe and sound. The balloon, releved of Quin's weight. had carried him several miles. Then lowed with pain - he was hit some- it was hopelessly wrecked against a tree, and he was able to climb down

The aeronauts went on with the of the purchase. Two of his servants tertain any visitors in the pest room river. He vanished from sight, and mission to the coast, as did the giras he sank deeper the car was drawn affe, which arrived in the pink of bought it for his wife, who was conperilously near the surface, which was condition. It was shipped safely to vinced she could confound the fable like animals than human beings England with a number of other ani-Quin mals that Quin purchased from a caravan which had just reached Ber-

"Over with your rifle!" yelled Mr. ahead of Captain Donovan; but his ings of the most pitiful ill-fortune, there! Nor must the Chinese store There was no time to hesitate. King Menelek was the first to reach wild fastnesses of the North Caro- stead she speaks to some

MORE SURPRISING STILL.

Patrick was a private in the Royal Marine Light Infantry, and being rather a smart sort of chap, he was soon chosen as his company officer's One day he was asked by his supe-

rior to bring a pair of gloves, which had been left in another room. Patrick obeyed orders, and promptly brought in the gloves. "Look here," said the officer, in a

severe tone, "can't you see you've brought odd ones-one woollen glove and one cotton one?" "Yes, sir," replied Pat, smartly, "I noticed it meself, sir. I thought

it seemed, strange to see a cotton and woollen pair of gloves; but what surprised me more, sir, was because there happens to be another pair of the same sort — one cotton and one woollen - where I got thim from. It must be the fault of the

IDEAS WORTH FORTUNES.

It happened, fortunately, that a tents have been of the simplest des- were sent to Asheville to find him, Should she do so in a fit of cents. thick bushy tree was close under- cription. A man who had doubtless and several mounted couriers patrol- however, she is extremely pender neath. Quin lodged in the heart of suffered much from the task of hook- led the mountains, and finally locat- This takes the form of leaving of this, slipped lightly through from ing-up" his wife's frocks when they ed him forty miles from a railway shoes outside her mistress's being bough to bough, and dropped unburt came undone one day, for an experi- station. upon some object that rose with a ment, bent one of the hoo's into a Then the race back for a life began, she kicks the shoes aside whereas shrill, wheezing sound. With both little hump. It remained fastened, Dr. Barker started without waiting she has forgiven she tells had seemed.

consternation and alarm, that he was. In the days when towels were all of between the shoulders of a monstrous the smooth variety, a manufacturer. He then changed to a high-speed again and again until she is force.

arms locked around it, and determin- "do up" her hair with the old-fas- Here a third special engaged for ly Telegraph." to make them stop in place. The idea from Bar Harbour. The train arrived "Look, youder is a village !" cried might ultimately exhaust and secure appealed to him. He saw in it a busi- at Mount Desert at 8.3, five hours ness proposition. Now the crinkly ahead of the previous record.

> can always hold her own." "Yes, but she never does."

"I hear you fell out with the bank, "Yes : I fost my balance."

"It's no use. No tongue can tell

night. A mount ren un my trousers

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A manikin's a little man-That simple fact no one will stump; But a napkin's not a little nap And a pumpkin's not a little pump.

A starling is a little star-That's very plain to any chump; But a stripling's not a little strip And a dumpling's not a little dump

A kidlet is a little kid-That's seen by e'en the dullest nut; But a hamlet's not a little ham. And a cutlet's not a little cut.

princess is a lady prince; But it is not held by any bloat That a mattress is a female mat, Or a buttress is a nannygoat.

Oh, English, you are strangely made! You're not a tongue for gumps or I'll never master you, I'm 'fraid-You've more exceptions than you've rules!

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Yet another chapter has been added to the uncanny history attributed fairly independent and quite and to the Hope diamond, a chronicle of treated after all is said and done ill-fortune, calamity, and sudden she does her work property then death visited upon the holders of the can remain in her position practical

AND BOAT TOO LATE.

was made of its possession. Mrs. J. R. McLean, a lady who led faithful and trusted servant for tw Washington Society, and whose means and sometimes three generations run to many millions, died under cared for and looked after in her most tragic circumstances. She is the age as much as she cared for mother of Mr. Edward McLean, who children when they were soung bought the jewel quite recently for The Japanese servan has one as £36,000, having stipulated that the vantage over the English one St diamond should be changed for jewels is allowed to see callers. Should be to the same value should anyone of mistress be out she is expected his household die within six months take her mistress' place and to a died not long after. Mr. McLean not as a servant but as an equal that enwraps the historical jewel They are compelled to rear as

Mrs. J. R. McLean succumbed to an tion. Generally, Chinese acute development of pneumonia, never addressed by name, but by a account of the mission's visit to had not been hidden away in the speak directly to her mistress

the old-fashioned and safer methods arrived forty-eight hours after the kindly, not only by the mistresses crisis, when she was sinking swiftly. but by the Swedish Government CLIMAX OF TROUBLES.

Those who know the McLean family silver medals to servant. who assert that they have experienced an worked for one family a certain epidemic of ill-luck ever since the length of time. When they have n

Mrs. McLean was spending the sum- washing the dishes they are great mer at Bar Harbour, Maine, when pensions. Those who was she developed pneumonia, and as the live in the Servants' Home at Sta malady did not respond to the efforts holm. where they are treated and of local physicians she asked for the every possible consideration attendance of an Intimate family! In India there is a sect of friend, Dr. L. F. Barker, successor to called the Nairs. The Nair mistres Dr. Osler at the John Hopkins Uni- even more polite to her sorvants "is versity, and America's leading pul- Japanese servants are

monary specialist. The attending physicians believed wants her domestic that her life could be saved if Dr. for her she apologies ! Barker were present, not only be- she is giving her. She cause of his professional skill, but servants he offended. also because of the psychological ef- weep until the servant fect due to Mrs. McLean's complete her.

A call was sent for Dr. Barker to public eye of late. his Baltimore home, but the Hope wear a special kind diamond's fatal influence immediate a "faldette." It is shaped ly seemed to exert itself, for Dr. Bar- a nun's hood, only very much ker was holiday-making in the wilds and it is neither beautif of the North Carolina mountains, A queer custom exists near Asheville, one of the most inac- nia. As a rule there mistresses cessible parts of the United States, servants are on the best of Dr. Barker's exact whereabouts was with each other. Your Roumans Some of the most profitable pa- unknown, but telegraph instructions servant rarely sauces her mustress

> age over roads almost impassable. first time fails, then the servant put A JULES VERNE PROGRESS. the shoes outside her mistress

found that his machinery was not motor-car, and reached Asheville at In the neighbouring a metry of the He had no time to drop off-to working satisfactorily. The threads 11 a.m., where a special train im- via there is rather a green me consider what to do. The frightened were all tangling, and producing very mediately started for Washington at tom observed. When a Service Man animal plunged out from the tree, rough, woolly-looking towels. While 1.30 in the morning, cutting twenty Ann believes that her mas't within one hundred feet of the ground and tore away at a swinging gallop, trying to put things right, he picked hours off the usual railway running tress is near death she hall where a stronger air-current caught heading north-west. Quin's position up one of these spoiled towels, and time. Another special was in waiting, "death gift" in the shape of a it and swept it on at a faster speed, was so precarious that he dared not dried his hands with it. Its absor- and left Washington at 1.36 for New cross, or other holy relic Benjamin Blunt had reasons to feel still to the north-west. It rose some turn his head to see what had be- bency at once attracted his atten- York, reaching the Pennsylvania sta- wooden box. Three days Queen Draga was assassinated A motor-car took Dr. Barker a- ceived this death gift from one cross New York to the Grand Central servants, who refused however give any further information.

Bar Harbour in eighteen minutes, as foreleg; "come on, and have a gent against the regular ferry time of at golf." forty minutes, and a motor-car speeded him to the home of Mrs. Mc- hastily taking a bit of prena Lean, which was reached at 8.30. Dr. Barker worked all night, but play golf?" Mrs. McLean's strength was exhaust- "Why," said the mist dea ed under the nervous strain of wait- on the lynx, of course. ing, and of hope of his arrival deferred. If he had been at home when the call came it is practically certain I look at one of your paintings that he could have saved his patient. stand and wonder-TALE OF ILL-OMEN.

Of the many tragedies attributed Critic: "No-why you do it to the Hope diamond it is only possible to give a short account. The Hope diamond, it is averred, was successful you must sing louder brought by the great traveller Tavernier from the East in 1688. Hil-forwhat more can I do 200 tune beset bim, and at the age of "Be more enthusiastic that the eighty one he set out on a fresh voy- mouth and throw yourself into it.

age to retrieve his fortunes, and dies of fever abroad. · Louis XIV. bought the jewel, and gave it in turn to Mme. Maintenan and Marie Leczinska, and each them soon lost favour. Marie An toinette preferred it to all her jewels and perished on the scaffold It was stolen in the Revolution and when it reappeared it had been cut down to nearly half its original size by the jeweller Fals, of Amster

dam. His son stole the diamond, ruinar his father, and committed suicide Before dying he gave the stone to a Frenchman named Beaulieu, who died of want without being able to sell to Lord Hope bought it in 1836 £18.600, and was the only owner whom it seems to have brought a harm.

Burglars ransacked the Bar Har hour home of Mr. J. R. McLean in night. while he was away in the sa cluded district of cottage ietres. favoured by the wealthy residents. this resort; within a few hours in men were found prowling around to Edward B. McLean cottage, and find when fired upon by the watchman "Although," said the "New Vorte American," "the John McLean house hold is mute as to the robbery, it is reported jewels of great value were taken."-"London Budget

MARY ANN ABROAD

THE DOMESTIC'S LOT IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

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DOMESTIC'S LOT IN REIGN COUNTRIES

average English servant is ndependent and quite well after all is said and done. If her work properly then she ain in her position practicalig as she likes. Many famieed, have had the same old and trusted servant for two metimes three generations.

ne out she is expected to mistress' place and to ennv visitors in the best room. servant but as an equal. na servants are treated more mals than human beings.

ss significant of their posimerally. Chinese servants are idressed by name, but by epi-"the thing that crawls," or w-born one." No wonder ias been a revolution over Nor must the Chinese slavey meetly to her mistress. Inie speaks to some object in m. and says that she hopes ivine daughter of the moon" en to the "unworthy appeal d'sreputable and slatternly

aps the best looked-after serthe world are those in Swe-No servant is treated more not only by their mistresses, the Swedish Government as ie latter awards gold and redals to servants who have for one family a certain of time. When they have got age of scrubbing floors and the dishes they are given Those who wish to can the Servants' Home at Stockwhere they are treated with assible consideration.

Ha there is a sect of Hindus he Nairs. The Nair mistress is ere polite to her servants than e servants are to their mis When a noble Nair lady er domestic to do anything she apologises for the trouble riving her. Should one of her the offended, then she will itil the servant has forgiven

has been very much in the we of late. Maltese servants special kind of cap known as otte." It is shaped rather like hood, only very much higger s neither beautiful nor useful. er custom exists in Roums a rule there mistresses and s are on the hest of terms ch other. Your Roumanian rarely sauces her mistress. d she do so in a fit of temper she is extremely penitent. kes the form of leaving her utside her mistress's bedroom t. If the latter is still angry as the shoes aside, whereas if forgiven she tells her servant her shoes on again. If the ine fails, then the servant puts es outside her mistress's door nd again until she is forgiven. e neighbouring country of Serre is rather a gruesome cusbserved. When a Servian Mary lieves that her master or misnear death she hands them & gift" in the shape of a tiny or other holy relic in a small box. Three days before)raga was assassinated she rethis death gift from one of her

LEAS' GAME AT GOLF.

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y further information. - Week-

ue on," said the first fies, 85 ped from the brown bear's left "come on, and have a game

!'' exclaimed the second fies, taking a bit of hyena, "where realm of Barnum are we to olf ?'' ,," said the first fles,

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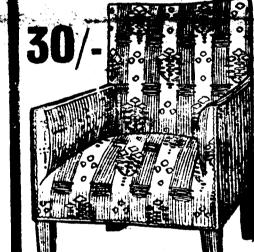
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GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

The Riponshire Advocate.

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Mechanics' Institute committee at-5/11. Rev. W. H. Chapman was elect- circular was received from the com- between them. tournament between themselves and 12 at Bendigo for the next demonstration success in his ministry here. and J. A. Harris were appointed as a full strength of 15. sub committee to carry out the tournament and arrange all details. Mr Lindsay thought they should circularise newcomers to the town, inviting them to inspect the institute, and pointing out the advantages of membership. Mr. S. Young moved to that effect. Seconded by Mr. D. F. Troy, and carried: the secretary being instructed to have 200 circulars printed.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night.

Woods Great Peppermint Cure, 1-3.

A public meeting, convened by Cr. Public Cemetery, for the purpose of nominating a representative of the Methodist denomination on the trust, vice Mr D. D. Cameron, deceased, was held at the Shire Hall on Monday evening. The attendance was very small. Cr. Sinclair, who presided, explained the object of the meeting, regretted the death of Mr Cameron, expressed sorrow for the small attendance, and complimented the trustees on the manner in which they attended to their duties, remarking that the best thanks of the inhabitants of the district were due to them, and that it was very nice to see that the place where loved ones were laid to rest was so well kept. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, as chairman of the trust. thanked Mr Sinclair for his compli-Mr David Stevenson be nominated as the representative of the Methodist denomination on the Beaufort Cemetery Triffst, and that the nomination be forwarded for appointment and gazettal to the Board of Public Health. Seconded by Mr O'Sullivan (who also thanked Mr Sinclair for his kind remarks), and carried. The chairman thanked those press.

Mirectors were elected for the ensuing six months at a fee of £2 10/per sitting:

Appreciative. Miss M. Jackson acted as accompanist. The programme was as follows:—Selection. Jackson's Orchestra (Misses M. Jackson and Evans, and Messrs P. Stevenson and P. George, violins, and D. Jackson, double bass and Miss S. Jackson, organ): song, Miss Wave construction trust, asking council contractor to furnish particulars of roads they considered should be kent onen where no the motion of Messrs Wilkinson and Woth-

a bad show night here, there was a understood that Mr F. R. Smith (late rather small attendance at the Societies' onderground manager for the former people was afterwards held in the that probably a lot of traffic would go he applies. At a second way from the shire.

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office, on Tuesday next, at 2.30 p.m., on Sunday, when three special services were conducted by the Rev. W. H. p.m. 20 acres of fand, parish of LangiKal-Kal-in sature of late Geo. Maguire.
The raisfall for the week at Beaufort

Weeks from time of a meeting as type-written and circulated under to an anthems, were rendered by the Ch ir meeting as type-written and circulated under to an anthems, were taken as read and confirmed.

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Appropriate addresses were delivered by

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amounted to 33 paints. the presiding clergyman.

The Shire of Ripon notifies that all The anniversary celebrations were

Owing to the drastic restrictions and Hughes. responsibilities placed upon newspaper A public meeting and concert was

A public meeting is to be held in the circuit steward) Ragian Hall on Saturday evening next, The chairman (Mr Stringer) delivered to appoint fresh trustees for the Raglan an interesting address. They should them The letter was received and Flynn and Specific Fund to deal with the stringer of the Raglan and Specific Fund to deal with the stringer of t Miners' Sports Fund, to deal with needed regard the anniversary as an important on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Stew-Skipton.

taking his M.D. degree, is proceeding to their best to help them in their work trucking arrangements as pointed out the old land, hoping to win the higher honor of Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons. Since he graduated he served

Trucking arrangements as pointed out the body of the Rev. A. J. Stewart, on behalf of the Presbyterian Church, welcomed Mr and had made representations to Sir Alex.

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BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS.

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tainers re-visited Beaufort on Saturday shares in the names of the legal manager His first impressions of Beaufort were they had no control over it. Cr. Slater of over #1000 night. Owing to the adversity of the and directors. The meeting Gosed with that it was a very musical place.) might. Owing to the adversity of the and directors. The meeting showed with weather, and the fact that Saturday is a vote of thanks to the chair. It is a bad show night here, there was a understood that Mr. F. R. Smith (late a social gathering for the young applied to cross roads. Cr. Stewart said nedy obtain

and established himself as a prime favor— The manager of the Hope (Mr Derite. Verey, the wentriloquist, was as rick) reports:—Two parties panelling ite. Verey, the ventriloquist, was as rick) reports:—Two parties peneimng pepular as ever and was enthusiastically received. The performance was like total, 20 ft.; wash 2 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed airch payable; standad 5 ft. total, 20 ft.; wash 2 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed airch payable; standad 5 ft. total, 20 ft.; wash 2 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed airch payable; standad 5 ft. total, 20 ft.; wash 2 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed 5 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed 5 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed 5 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed 5 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed 5 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed 5 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed 5 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed 5 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed 5 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed 5 ft. The management amounced that their mider level; proposed 5 ft. The public at the Park on Saturday 4 ast, with Waterloo. As the Waterloo combination of Crs. Flynn and Stewart.

From Yacandandan Shire, asking cooperation in obtaining Government assistance to municipalities for the suppression and eradication of St. John's wort and stinkwort — Cr. Stewart moved that

METHOBIST CHURCH.

Methodist Church was celebrated on the presiding clergyman.

stock found wandering on the streets of Beaufort will be impounded.

The Beaufort Fox Terrier Club are Sunday school, a large number of perholding a concert in the Societies' Hall sons partaking of the good things pronext Thursday evening, when a capital vided. The following ladies waited on programme will be provided by Ballarat and Melbourne artists, the special attraction being Lai Logie, "the comedian with a voice." The prices are 2/ and 1/; reserved seats, 6d extra. Dance to follow. Whitfield, B. Rogers, I. Jaensch, and B.

various States have been compelled to make a small charge of one shilling per inch for the publication of speeches of candidates for seats in the Senate and to all meetings in connection with the total meetings in connection with the conductorship of Bandmaster of selections reports of which colling played a number of selections of speeches of which colling played a number of selections of speeches of the same being the same being the same being that were wanted but an improvement on the function the Town Brass Band (inder the conductorship of Bandmaster was really hard work—to push a truck of sheep. It took five or six men—and it was not the same being the improvement of the improvement Federal elections, reports of which Collins) played a number of selections must be supplied and paid for and also outside the church. The bandsmen were bear the signature and address of the warmly thanked by the Rev. W. H. Ballarat a staff of men had either to be Russell the Political Columns played a number of sheep past the points for about formula on 200 bear the signature and address of the warmly thanked by the Rev. W. H. Ballarat a staff of men had either to be Russell the Political Columns played a number of sheep past the points for about formula on 200 bear the signature and address of the warmly thanked by the Rev. W. H. Ballarat a staff of men had either to be Russell the Political Columns played a number of sheep past the points for about formula on 200 bear the signature. writer.—(A. Parker, Lawrence Street, Chapman, who afterwards vacated the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained from Balla- of the rotted by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obtained by the taken or 5 or 6 men obt chair in favor of Mr Stringer. The rat, and on a hot day they went on not wanted LINSEED COMPOUND. The Stockport latter apologised for the unstrike. The President said the companient avoidable absence of Mr Waldron (senior missioners would soon be making their ing for a si

repairs to the sports ground, and appoint function, as it embodied all the instituart, the Hon. Theo. Beggs thanked trustees for same. Dr. Campbell Milligan, an old student their work during the past year and From Ballaratshire, stating that there at the Ballarat College, and son of Mr prospects for the future. He extended, are already good sheep trucking yards Lewis. E. Milligan, a well-known mining inves- on behalf of the circuit, local preachers, at Burrumbeet railway station, but the The room tor (formerly of Waterloo), spent a few and trustees, a hearty welcome to Mr Ballaratshire council would support the President has a Burrumbeet railway station, out the President has a Ballarat on the eve of his departage. They had a rection of additional cattle trucking the chimney ture for London as ship's surgeon on the s.s. Wilcannia. Dr. Milligan, who has put the coping stone on a brilliant Uni- assured them that the members of all Council to be thanked for support, and but probable versity course in Australia by recently the institutions he represented would do to be informed of the inefficiency of the building a

for a year on the resident medical and Mrs Chapman to Beaufort, and promised Peacock in regard to school residences the cost of light surgical staff of the Melbourne Hospital, to work hand in hand with him in the at Waterloo, Beaufort, and Mt. Cole, fort: - Electric tended the monthly meeting on Tuesday also at the Women's Hospital, and at district. They could always be on and expected that both he and Mr A. A. £500. The many statements are surgical statements and at district. evening; Mr John Jackson (president) cocupying the chair. The secretary (Mr Lindsay) reported that the receipts (Mr Lindsay) r for the month, including a Cr. balance at the bank, totalled £9 89. The following accounts, amounting to £9 187,

Six members of the Beaufort Fire were passed for payment in Librarian with the date of the proposed visit, and an instring for the good. He trusted the manthly monthly mont were passed for payment: Librarian, Brigade attended the monthly meeting Mr Chapman would have a happy and From Secretary for Lands (per Mr going to be beneficial time here, and that there

from W. Percy, East Melbourne, to establishing an auxiliary or relief church of England, expressed his appression application had been noted, and would of the cost of the cos action was taken. The president reclair and Brigadier Robertson, it was been staken to the secretary but that would not debar him from parks, gardens and other reserves is lamps, but the had been ordered for the winter. Mr (Captain Chellew, of Avoca) for the re- extending to those who differed from being allocated. -Received. Sindsay offered to promote a billiard lief fund. Accounts amounting to 21/4 him in their opinions the right hand of From Public Health Department, ask- Cr. Flynn The tournament. The president suggested were passed for payment. Brigadier fellowship. He heartly welcomed Mr ing that a by-law be made prohibiting Mr Muntz

of Messrs Lindsay and Jas. A. Harris, it was decided to hold a billiard tournait was decided to hold a billiard tournafive new members who would take an series of greetings they had received the ladies engaged in preparing the new has been floated in 50,000 shares of £1 out of debt yet. They had that to face, several hotels in the shire had since been, should be not

BEAUFORT V. WATERLOO.

FOOTBALL.

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Present Crs. Sinclair (president), the boundary rider shous Slater, Lewis, Flynn, Beggs, Stewart, if the council would

the district. If Halpin will also sell, at Chapman. Large congregations attenhis office, on Saturday, 24th inst., at 2.30 ded, despite the wet weather. Special The minutes of the previous ordinary ded, despite the wet weather.

the provision of stock trucking-yards at From A P. Beaufort and Burrumbeet railway sta- Fox Terrier County of tions had been referred for report. use of Beautons Cr. Beggs, M.L.C., said that on receipt charge admission of a letter from Mr Acton (shire secre- inst. Granted tary) he went to see the commissioner, on motion of Ca but. unfortunately. found him absent. From W. M. However, he saw Mr Hannan, the chief asking council to of the stock department, and he thought gravel on the it was likely that cattle yards would west of the Labort be erected in Beaufort, but did not see was almost in any reason for doing so at Burrumbeet, Referred to Was it was so near Ballarat. He was members, compared responsibilities placed upon newspaper proprietors by the Electoral Act, the provincial newspaper proprietors in the various States have been compelled to much the cattle yards at Burrumbeet the same being pro-

missioners would soon be making their ing for a straigperiodical visit to Beaufort, and he sug- under usual control

From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., stating he | B.C.E.) report

beneficial time here, and that there D. S. Oman, M.L.A.), stating that rela- Council. I w Bros., £1 17/: Cochrane & Tu loch, £1 Captain R. A. D. Sinclair presiding. A would be the happiest of relationships tive to monetary assistance towards circular be seen ed an honorary member. A letter was mittee of management in reference to Rev. W. B. Jessop, of St. John's ton parks and Carngham reserve, the be willing to

that the committee arrange a euchre Robertson's action in engaging 6 beds Chapman here, and wished him every spitting on footpaths.—Cr. Beggs supplies would ladies. This matter, however, was held was endorsed. At the present time the Rev. W. H. Chapman, on rising to notices put up. He did not think that Asked by Cr. F. ever till next meeting. On the motion bigade has only 10 active members, respond, was received with applause. spitting from the pipe was meant, but be added to are expectoration, or clearing from the his idea was to ment. Messrs Lindsay, D. Stevenson, interest in the brigade and make up the since arriving in Beaufort, and thanked President pointed out that the streets £600 would be chest. Cr. Stewart supported it. The ber of private co the chairman for his representative were not defined. There were greater streets, but any remarks. He was particularly pleased nuisances in the town. The by-law was be provided by Iron Fireplace and Chimney -Black on, 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; gaaranteed effective.—L. H. Robertson, In union the best qualities of the provided by additional and the greatest respect for strong convictions. In union the best qualities of the provided by additional and the greatest respect for strong convictions. In union the best qualities of the provided by additional and the greatest respect for strong convictions. In union the best qualities of the provided by additional and the greatest respect for strong convictions. convictions. In union the best qualities all footpaths. The President -We will however, would of each of their churches must appear. have to bring in a by-law to stop coungetting a plant In the religious work that was much cillors from spitting in these chambers, with the supply larger than Methodism, Anglicanism and (Laughter). Cr. Flynn suggested that wanted. Cr. F

Presbyterianism, they would be very they ask the Board of Health if they tained this int. happy to go on. They were combining had any descriptive pamphlets, and if so anything until at present for the best means of holding to send some for distribution. He was taken as to moved that the letter be received, favor of payor He hoped they would continue to work Seconded by Cr. Russell, and carried, ing. Otherwise A public meeting, convened by Cr. Sinclair, President of Riponshire, at the rest of the trustees of the Resufert account of Mr Hugh Caulfield, at Euram-Master. His first welcome was at the next meeting that a by-law be passed: The President been, on Wednesday, 14th inst., at 2 p.m. parsonage. He had had a privilege not the secretary reading a model one sub-one light in it esually extended to ministers in seeing mitted by the Board of Public Health. ness people to From Treasury, Melbourne, informing aput in acetylete. home for them. There was a splendid council that £192 is now available for the alter it. The case property here without encumbrance, year 1913, as annual payment under the have to be constant. thanks to their fathers and elder Licensing Act.—Received. The secre- the plant would brothers. They had added to that a tary informed Cr. Flynn that the amount and would to comfortable parsonage, which was not received last year was £288, but that work it.

each (4000 of which are fully paid up). and he hoped the younger Methodism closed. Cr. Flynn thought it a very make further Thirty-one-thousand contributing shares were offered to the public at 1/6 each, and have been largely over-applied for. Word here did not rest upon him, but upon test and ask their parliamentary represent the present The large attendance of local and Balla- the church, which was represented by sentatives to have it threshed out, thought it were rat mining men at the inaugural meeting of the company at the Golden Age would realise and accept their responsimaintained, and although some houses the North Rich Hotel, Beaufort, on Thursday evening, bilities in any special work or commission had been delicensed, he did not think it gineer to disconnect the state of the s laid upon them. He asked their sym- was ever contemplated that shires would the ratepayers pathy and practical co-operation in the be deprived of their equivalent for in favor of a mentary remarks. The duties were not onerous, but he certainly thought the voted to the chair. Sir A. J. Peacock their limitations. None of them were of the metalling them. cemetery was a credit to the town, was elected to the position of legal which was due to the creditable manner in which the sexton and the secretary in which the sexton and the secretary hoard of directors was limited to five he was opening to-night. (Applause). carried out their duties. They were all board of directors was limited to five he was opening to-night. (Applause). They were all board of directors was limited to five he was opening to-night. (Applause). The lost license fees were apportioned Roddis, and very sorry for the circumstances which members; the qualification being 100 An enjoyable concert programme was among the houses left, and why should 2. During caused this meeting. He moved that contributing shares. The following directors were elected for the ensuing appreciative.

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Sinclair for his kind remarks), and carried. The chairman thanked those present for their attendance, and hoped it lead to form the agreements into affect.

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The President asked councillors to submit at next meeting any motions that they desired to be brought before the annual conference of the Municipal Association.

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From Geo. Russell, Langi-Willing, stating that he thought of forming a road out on the p forming a roau out on the place boundary rider's house, about the council would lend him ader for about a week, about

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REPORTS. engineer (Mr E. J. E. reported as follows:-

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TENDERS, returnable Thursday, 15th inst., at 5 p.m., are invited for 12 months' supply of FIREWOOD, PROPS and LATHS. Particulars at the mine.

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. the amount received from nominations and stars was only £2/10/, the advertised prize money was paid. At the termination of the seventh round "Owen," P. Beaton, C. Thompson, and E. Dawson took 10/ each. At the close of the tenth round, the remaining £3 was divided by "Owen" and Dawson, who each took 30. The light was on the dull side, and there was little or no wind. Nine sweep-stakes were fired, about 400 birds being disposed of. Results:—No. 1, divided by G. McCracken and Beaton on the 6th round; No. 2, divided by W. Topp, Saph, and T. Ellis on the 3rd round; No. 3, divided by Saph, Dawson, and Hall on the 3rd round; No. 4, divided by Beaton, Dawson, and "Owen"

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in RAGLAN HALL, RAGLAN, on SATURDAY, the 17th May, at 8 p.m., for the purpose of transacting the following business:—

(a.) To appoint fresh Trustees for the Raglan Sports Ground.

(b.) To deal with needed repairs to the Raglan Sports Ground.

(c.) To appoint Trustees for the Sports Ground.

Everybody concerned is urged to be present.

JOHN BRODIE,
Secretary to Trustees. divided by "Owen" and Dawson, ments—D. Madden, 2130 Production 265; John Carmichael, 230; depent, 265; John Carmichael, 272; total, cost refunded D. Madden, 272; total, 234; S4. Extras on contracts—D. Mad-1 by Beaton, Dawson, and "Owen" on the 3rd round; No. 5, divided by Dawson and 'Owen' on the 7th round; No. 6, divided by Hall and Topp on the 3rd round: No. 7 (from 25 yards rise), divided by McCracken and Dawson on the 3rd round; No. 8, won by Topp on the 4th round; No. 9, divided by Dawson and Ashman on the 3rd round and Topp on the 4th round; No. 9, divided by Dawson and Ashman on the 3rd round; No. 9, divided into numerous paddocks, and there is a Dwelling-house, with substan-GENERAL BUSINESS.

On the 4th round; No. 9, divided by Dawson and Ashman on the by Dawson and Ashman on the 2nd round. Dawson, who secured there is a Dwelling-house, with substantial politry Yards, erected thereon. It is expected that a teams' match will be arranged with Skipton for the and lease would commence from 1st June.

SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort. an.ps morning of King's Birthday at as Beaufort.

GOLF.

The first series of monthly medal cometitions among members of the Beaufort Golf Club took place on the local men played over a course of 18 holes, and the ladies over 14 holes. Miss smith.

WEDNESDAY, 14TH MAY, at 80'clock.

Authorised by W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith and the ladies over 14 holes. Miss smith. They had decided to ap- Cochrane won in the ladies' division with a net score of 86; Mr L. Summers hat Mr Cameron be appointed, which score of 98. The following were the ras seconded by Cr. Stater, and carried. scores: Ladies--Mrs McKeich, 105 Cr. Stewart said that Rubbit Inspection (gross), scr. (hdcp.), 105 (net); Miss or Steele had asked him to get the McRae, 89, scr. 89; Miss Cochrane, 90, ouncil to cover the embankment at the eviation of the road between his land and mr T. Rogers' at Pretty Tower with vire netting—Left in hands of engineer.

The President mentioned that the treet lamp at the corner of the Presby-treet lamp at the corner erian Church had been broken last Young, 114, 6, 108; N. Acton, 147, 8, light, and that the summoning efficer 139: A. L. Wotherspoon, 125, 10, 115: hought it had been done deliberately L. Watkin, 121, 10, 111: H. W. Jones. with a stick and not accolerately by a 161, 18, 143.

HOW THIN PEOPLE MAY (PUT ON FLESH.

SPECIALIST. Judging from the countless preparations and treatments which are continuble to offer a reward of £1 or £2 for ally being advertised for the purpose of the conviction of the person who commaking thin people fleshy, developing the arms, neck and bust, and replacing with instructions from Mrs. W. ome boys who broke langs before. but ugly hollows and angles by the soft MILNE to sell the following Properties curved lines of health and beauty, there on the above date: Cr. Flynn moved that the council offer are evidently thousands of men and Lot 1.—4 Acres (or thereabouts), situreward of £2 for evidence leading to women who keenly feel their excessive ated about 1-mile from Beaufort, on the conviction of the person or persons thinness, and it therefore gives us real Waterloo road, on which is erected a sixthe trick the lamp, and that this pleasure to publish herewith a simple roomed House, Wash-house, Dairy. Cowprescription which, by correcting faulty sheds, &c.; also surrounding feeded by Cr. Stewart, and carried; metabolism and stimulating the activity is a very nice Orchard. Freehold.

Lot 2.—About 10 Acres, on the W t being understood that it would apply of certain sluggish vital organs, quickly Lot 2.—About 10 Acres, on the Water-

Cr. Slater drew attention to dangerous with it a general improvement in the lease, but can be made freehold at any lules in the street at Skipton opposite health. Catarrh, dyspepsia, and nertheresidences of Messrs Baker and Clark, bearing that it was not a very big left, and that the surfacement could do it with a horse and clark are not could do it with a horse are not could do it with a horse and clark are not could do it with a horse and clark are not could do it with a horse and clark are not could do it with a horse and clark are not could do it with a horse and clark are not could do it with a horse and clark are not could do it with a horse and clark are not could do it with a horse and clark are not could do it with a horse and clark are not could do it with a horse are not could do it with a horse

disappear: dull eyes become bright, and twith a horse and dray. To be attended to by engineer.

President Sinclair remarked that now that a ranger had been appointed to clear the streets of war dering stock, he mons Compound B.P., 20z. Salrado Compound, 3 oz. Elixir Simplex, and asit was the intention of the council to to mouth the intention of the council to enough water to fill an 8 oz. bottle, and more determined to enough water to fill an 8 oz. bottle, and the Hall with the impounding of can readily be prepared by any chemist. tattle. He hoped the people would One to two table-spoonfuls should be SALE BY AUCTION.

Kyneton Hospital.

TENDERS wanted by THURSDAY next for Purchase of DRAUGHT HORSE at Northern Hepe Min : Highest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
W. D. THOMPSON, Manager.
A.M.P. Buildings, Ballarat.

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS GOLD MINING CO.

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. CENERAL MEETING of the above
T will be held at SHIRE HALL,
THURSDAY, 15th idet., at 8.15 p.m.
sharp. Bosiness—General.
W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

PUBLIC MEETING.

GRAZING LEASE.

[ADVERTISEMENT] CORANGAMITE ELECTION. THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE,

MR.J. C. MANIFOLD Will ADDRESS the ELECTORS at SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, WEDNESDAY, 14TH MAY, at 80'clock.

W. H. HALPIN, AUCTIONEER

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Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, claims against the estate of the under-Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc.,

always on hand. On hand, Bags at lowest current rates. CASH BUYER OF WHEAT. Highest Price given.

AUCTION SALE OF PROPERTY CONVENIENTLY SITUbloken : so that he had come to the con- GREAT DISCOVERY BY EMINENT ATED TO THE TOWNSHIP OF BEAUFORT. TUESDAY, 13TH MAY 1913, At 2.30 p.m.

prescription which, by correcting faulty sheds. &c.; also surrounding the house

or certain singgish vital organs, quickly produces a marvellous transformation in produces a marvellous transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently averaging from 4 to 5 pounds to the first week, and very rarely less than to the first week, and very rarely less than the first week.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

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Two Scotchmen meet on the Street one cold Morning. Mack says, "Good morning, Sandy."

"Good morning, Mack."

"How are you this morning, Mack?"

"Oh, I'm weel, Sandy." "How is it you ha'e no got your ear lappers doon this morning?" "Well, I'll tell you, sandy; I was goin' doon the Street the other day, and a friend of mine asked me to ha'e a drink, an' I dinna hear him."

Friends, keep your ear lappers up! Be willing to hear!

The point of all this is that we are now showing a splendid range of Winter Dress Goods, Millinery, Costumes, & Ladies' Coats. These are our own importations, and we guarantee the quality to be all we say, and we have taken care that the prices are most reasonable.

We have also a fine stock in our MEN'S-WEAR DEPARTMENT. BOOTS AND SHOES, MEN'S MERCERY, ETC., ETC.

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A fine range of Patterns to select from, and the most fashionable cut. at prices that cannot be beaten anywhere.

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BE WILLING TO SEE AS WELL.



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next of kin, and all others having mentioned person are required to send in particulars thereof to Thomas Jones, care of Samuel Young, Solicitor, Beaufort, on or before the 12th day of June, 1913:—GEORGE MAGUIRE, late of Waterloo, laborer, deceased, intestate, who died on the 12th November, 1912.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1913. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor for the Administrator.

PERSONS Trespassing with dogs or guns on Eurambeen during the lambing season will be prosecuted.
BEGGS BROS.

7th April, 1313. THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

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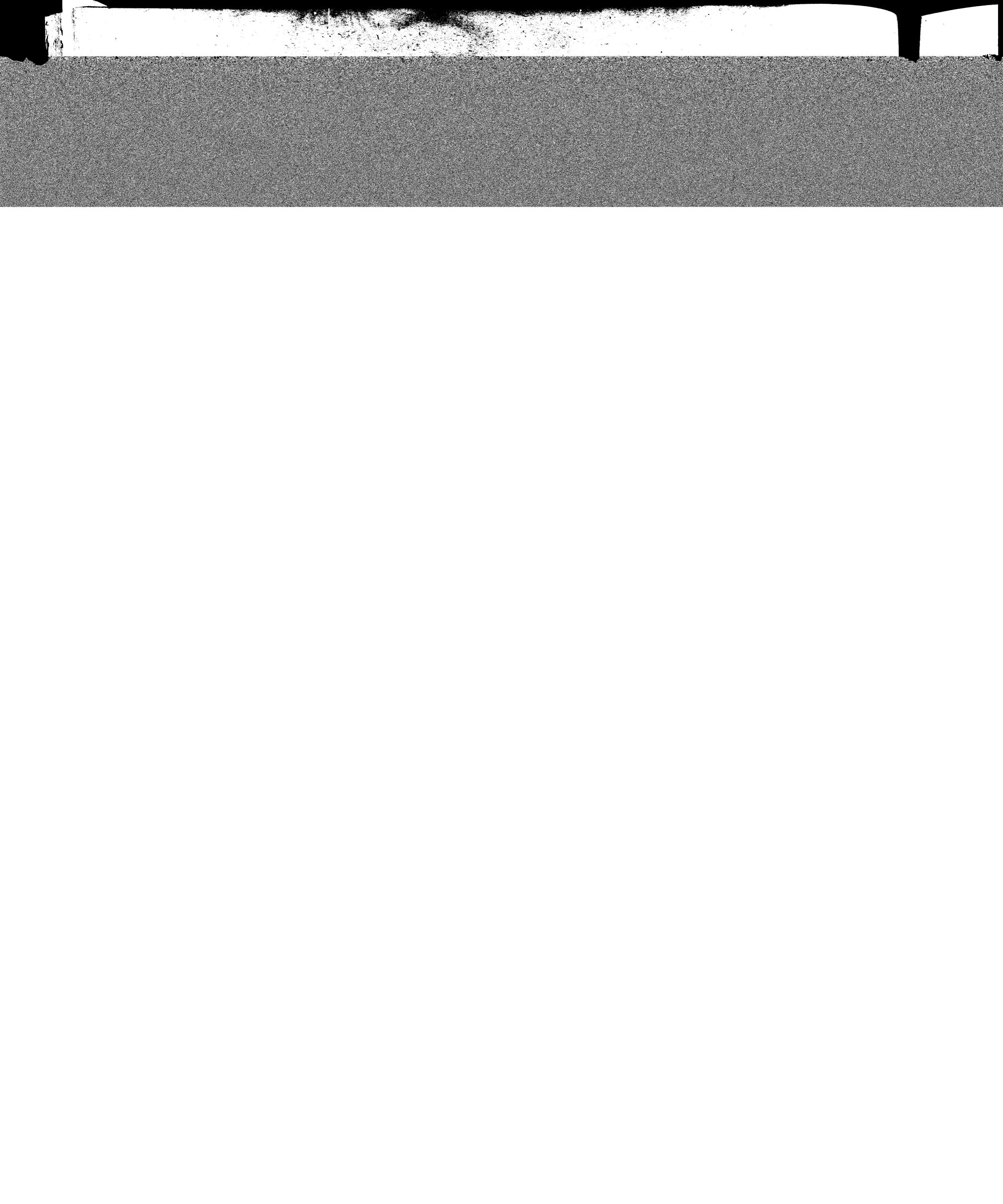
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usband the experience was asing and he called in vain and a fork. that night were soft mats, ilv-wadded kimonos were up for us to sleep in. We the little block of wood inserve as a pillow, but a-: morning, one of us dei refreshed, the other ach-By to get back to western plic performance, and when at to visit the temples we shoes where we had left muddy and wet from the in-they had been treated native clogs. -Henrietta " (hicago Anderson,

THE COSTER PUT IT. the run of " The Merchant at the Lyceum, a coster witnessed the production aining the plot to a less ce?" said he. "It's like There's a cove what's fell it 'e don't like to go courtt bein' togged up a bit; to a pal and asks 'im to a trifle. His pal says 'e no 'ready,' but is willing for 'im. by goes to an old joker in an' 'e lends 'em some ool. says, 'What int'rest .ys, 'Garn away! You're

If yer don't pay me at all ummons yer; only if yer have a pound off yer chest! ike as if 'e was jokin'. y laugh, 'cause they've got ff a comin' over what's turn up in time for the they thinks. don't turn up, an' the old s down on 'em, and won't without the pound of flesh. this girl what was a-goin' the bloke, w'en she 'ears as uhle, makes it up with the fer the defence, takes 'is

is 'er 'air cut, an' appears ial at the Law Courts, e's got something up her he jury gives a verdict of the judge says the proseoutsider. imps the gal and says, goin' to give him &

the old fraud says, 'No, I he says, 'Very well, go on performance. 'But,' says ver case don't say nothin' danger of the entertainvow, if you draw one drop we shall come on yer for an' sell yer up. Bill, w'en she says that see an old bloke look so

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stsmouth, England, writes : -POISONED ago I had an action mouth, England. into it); it fes tered, and got orwascalled in and said I had poisondit. For 3 years I was under different solv and for one year of the three I went out in a bath chair. Not only ding that time did I entirely lose the

CURES ALL Stoe of my left foot, but a gaping SKIN AND BLOOD and came in the inside of the same It was so had that when I bathed DISEASES. Hancied I could see the hones. At last decided to try Clarke's Blood Mixture, ad with the end of the second small bot-Vendors throughout the World.

Burma. She said she couldn't get him to try it for a long time, but at last he did, rendering it clean and pare can be station he came on purpose to say good-bye station to effect a complete and lasting and thank me. He said he'd never forget Here is a good proof of its efficacy:

me for being the cause of his trying it, and that it was worth £5 a dose. I think these Mrs.M. Cousins, of 187, Twyford Avenue, cases are conclusive enough, and they are continued by the course training training training the course training tr just as stated. - Yours truly, (Mrs.) M. "Some time Cousins, 187, Twyford Avenue, Ports

very scarred and a toe short, but I am

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both thighs. Her father greatly objected

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we had a doctor. She laid all one summer

with caustic, causing awful agony, and she wasted to a skeleton. At last I started 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' 'on my

own,' and when she started getting on so

well I was too triumphant to keep it to

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The Riponshire Advocate.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.
For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6. fort, will sell at his office this (Saturday) secretarial duties. afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock, 20 acres of treehold land in the parish of Langi-Beaufort Progress Association, has received the following letter, intimating that a telephone service will be established between Regular via Region via R Beautort rrogices ceived the following letter, intimating that a telephone service will be established between Beaufort and Ragian, via Main Lead:—"Postmaster General's Department, General Post Office, Melbourne, 10th May, 1913. Sir,—Adverting to a request received at this office from Mr'J. H. Robertson, secretary of Reanfort. for The fortnightly meeting of the Beauty of the Mechanics of the Me Main Lead, I beg to inform you that the matter has been the subject of investigation, and it has been decided to accede letter was read from the general secreto the request. Instructions have been tary with reference to the finances of issued accordingly. I shall be glad if you will kindly inform Mr Robertson.—
W. B. Crosbie, for Deputy Postmaster-General. Hans W. H. Irvine, Esq.,

Riponshire ratepayers are notified that | conditions for the people, public health to secure enrolment all rates must be campaign, and forest restoration, was paid on or before 10th June. Interest will be charged after that date, and legal proceedings taken for the recovery of unpaid rates without further notice.

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hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vig.
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Owing to the drastic restrictions and responsibilities placed upon newspaper.

Vice-president, Mr J. R. Prentice; treasure, Mr D. Thomas (the salary being large. Mr T. Morley (salary, £26); assistant-secretary, Mr T. Morley (salary, £2); committee, Messrs A. H. Sands, J. Roberts, and T. J. W. Carter; auditors, Messrs A. M. Parker and D. Jackson. One member was declared on the sick list and one off. Accounts totalling £4 2/6 were passed for payment. Receipts for the evening amounted to £18 5/9. The tender of Mr Blunden was accepted

Rail on Thersday eyening, under the suspices of the Beaufort Fex Terrier Coursing Club. There was a large of tendence; the takings amounting to the comment of the entertainment the Town Brass Rand played several lively the secretary and engineer (Mr Kelly). The petitioners asked that 175 acres of land known as the Waterloo swamp, and situated in the parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, in the Shire of Lexton, should be thrown soilly by Melbourne and Baliarat artists; the sain was subplied almost soilly by Melbourne and Baliarat artists; the sain for it by settlers, who were simply, but effectively, accorded. The programme opened to a fively occupated. The programme opened to a fively occupated. The programme opened to a fively overture by Mass Uren. If Mr. Rain (bass) gave a spirited rendering of "The Ad". Rain (bass)

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geve a spirited rendering of "The Admiral's Rroop." Miss M. Luddrook
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source of the wiscasching about the petition. It was
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was what had one mind so acres. It will not that was the Closer
pleased so well with the popular song,
"Far Away on Zamber" were,
"It is manufaltely recalled, and responded
with an equality enjoyatic number, entitled "I've Grown to Titled" to You."

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good voice. His laughter-provoking effort won a vociferous recall. In reads on. We cannot say whether the

Cr. Hannah then introduced Messrs G. Boyd, junr., and J. J. Dunn, two of loo for the last 30 years, and within the had pointed out The second half of the programme the petitioners. President Yates—I would like to know Uren. Miss Cordwell sang "Sincerity" how you are going to get on with Cr.

with nice expression. Mr Charles' capi-tal rendering of "A May Morning" was Cr. McKerrow sec

graded between Langi-Kal-Kal and Jay's fairly rocking with laughter. As an old place towards the Heaufort race-course. Although he was leaving them, he would like to see it done. The engin-get was indicated by the country of the co

tioners their assistance. As a council similar title to that of mine. The concert was followed by a dance, about 20 couples attending. Mr B. Settlement Board that the request be than 20 years as a grazing run, and no

might say that these men had never had Waterloo; John Edwards, Waterloo." the opportunity of taking up this land Mr Flynn said that as these names before. They wished the council to take had been withdrawn, there were now six the board steps and give them permission. If they applicants. nothing against Mr Flynn. As rate- acres to keep a sheep intended to move later on that the this land adjoined them. All these men, we must do. lecture. Letters from the Children's this land as stated in the petition. Hospital, applying for a donation, and

welcome being extended to him by Mr Carter. Five new members were proposed. The half-yearly election of officers takes place at next meeting, for for selection. It appeared to him that well represented. was not right that a valuable bit of land He had had some experience of it. like the Waterloo swamp should be held | Mr Flynn-That only refers to one by one man, whereas if it were cut up case. benefit of it. There was some very to understand this petition.

Federal elections, reports of which must be supplied and paid for and also bear the signature and address of the writer.—(A. Parker, Lawrence Street, Beaufort.)

Mrs. Morton, general organiser of the Australian Women's National Learne, will address a public meeting in the Street Hell, Resulout, or Thursday ovening next, on the Reference—(A. Parker, Lawrence Street, Beaufort, Carling of the Car carrying a crop of oats equal to 2 tons area drained. During certain portions of the old councillars bet

pear to have been obtained by mis- sidered, and within

Shire of Ripon for 91 acres. John Frusher, 49 acres, Riponshire. F. R.

was something more behind this petisponse he gave a ludicrous patter number, introducing various local "gags."

This was followed by the comic song, "Poor Father," which brought forth great merriment. Mr Logie was again recalled, and made an interval.

The poor sponse he gave a ludicrous patter number of the beautiful pass and so on. We cannot say whether the land shall be cut up or not. It should be referred to the board for a solution. They could pass a resolution of sympathy with it if they liked.

Cr. Neill—I would say recommend it.

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this petition are directly traceable

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At the monthly meeting of the Lexton Shire Council on Monday, Cr. A. M. Shire Council on Monday on Monday of Monday of Monday of Cr. Laidlaw Shire Council on Monday o graded between Langi-Kal-Kal and Jay's fairly rocking with laughter. As an owith the Lextonshire Council. They likely subject to occupy 20 acres of could express an opinion when seven swamp land for closer settlement pur-

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau Straughan and R. Welsh carried out the complied with, and write to the Lands attempt has been made by them to con-Department and say that the cutting up vert their lease into a closer settlement of this land would be of great benefit. area, although more than half the land is admittedly superior to anything within Kal-Kal, on account of Mr Thos. Jones, the administrator of the late G. Maguire.

A meeting was held at Waterloo on the late G. Maguire.

A meeting was held at Waterloo on blocks, it seemed a great lot. He moved flood level. The remainder is left as a Mr J. H. Robertson, secretary of the Robertson, secretary of the Robertson as an amendment to Cr. Robertson's breeding-ground for rabbits and a menace resolution that they hear Cr. Flynn and to the neighbours. Why was this area

> "A petition has been presented to Mr Joy. Ever petition had been signed by Mr Boyd drawn from that petition, as I find the Closer Settlem at Beard h and himself, who were ratepayers of the case was misrepresented to me. - John Riponshire, adjoining this shire. He Frusher, Waterloo; William Edwards, or 60 on head. The Waterloo

could not do it here they might get it at headquarters. Mr Flynn had had the was bad land. Take Boyd's, which was land for some time. Personally he had almost worthless. It would take 10 payers they had only small holdings, and Cr. Hannah—There is only one thing

he was sure, were willing to purchase Mr Flynn said he had simply tried to show the council that these people were Cr. Laidlaw-If it went before the not landless. They had had experience petitioners wi Closer Settlement Board would you want of public business, and knew that plausible talk got a few signatures to a peti-Mr Dunn said they wished to go before tion. This petition had been hawked whether the board if convenient. In answer to about for six weeks among a population The land Ma the Ballarat City Branch was granted. the President, he also said they could of about 400 people, and all the signatures they got were 17 or 13, three of Mr G. Boyd said this swamp had been which had been withdrawn. Seven held by Mr Flynn for a number of years, others were occupiers on an average of and in the first place it was thrown open 580 acres each. No doubt the case was

> many of the ratepayers of Lextonshire Cr. Laidlaw said 500 acres of that sort at Chute and Waterloo did not know of land would not represent the same much about it. He himself did not. It value as 20 acres on the Waterloo swamp.

into blocks several parties would get the | Cr. Laidlaw said he wanted the council good land there, and all the petitioners Mr Flynn repeated that Cr. Laidlaw's were willing to apply for blocks if this contention only referred to one case. council thought fit to have it thrown | Cr. Laidlaw -You say they are landopen. They were willing to work from owners to a large extent. Take Loft the Closer Settlement Board, and willing Mr Flynn—He has very good land to pay for the land. Mr Dunn and he The value placed on the land was ridicuresponsibilities placed upon newspaper proprietors by the Electoral Act, the various States have been compelled to make a small charge of one shilling per inch for the publication of speeches of candidates for seats in the Senate and House of Representatives. This applies the Corrections in the Senate and House of Representatives. This applies the Senate and House of Representatives. This applies the selected Liberal for the evening smounted to £18 5/9. The tender of Mr Blunden was accepted to pay for the land. Mr Dunn and he had small holdings within half-a-mile of the land they had was third-rate land, and not much good. If they are only adong families. They were only working men, bringing land, it would help a great deal. They were only working men, bringing land, it would help a great deal. They were only working men, bringing land, it would help a great deal. They were only working men, bringing land, it would help a great deal. They were only working men, bringing land, it would help a great deal. They were only working men, bringing land, it would help a great deal. They were only working men, bringing land, it would help a great deal. They were only working men, bringing land, it would help a great deal. They were only working men, bringing land, it would help a great deal. They were only working men, bringing land their best for them and threw the land open, it would bring in more revenue to the council of the patients of which markable or representative. He asked that the selected Liberal marking the land. The value placed on the land was ridiculated to pay for the land. Mr Dunn and he had small holdings within half-a-mile of the same. The land they had was third-rate land, and not much good. If they love! The land small holdings within half-a-mile of the same. The land they had small holdings within half-a-mile of the same. The land they had small holdings within half-a-mile of the same. The land they had small holdings within half-a-mile of the same. The land they had small holdings within half-a-mi

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now if they had any objection to that land. When etter was put before the council, m. tion of Cr. Hannah they recomm that the land be thrown open for tion in 20-acre blocks. They did not that recommendation. Cr. Hannah That does not c our position to us. Ar Flynn said there was more

his. He referred to something which did not happen in this shire. as what had been behind the siness. He was prepared to m stutory declaration as to the act i his statements. If they decid orward a recommendation to carters, he asked them to att citten statement. It was said w hist got the Waterloo swamp a green anything about it. Tenders a plicly called for the pint to of the same, simply because round Chute had quarrelled an nemselves over the right for go ere. Some made a stud farm rel others got it free. Eventually partment called public tenders, was fortunate or unfortung etting it. He had since spent up of £200 in draining it, and at the prime had let another contract for in. In four or five years' lease ould see he had not got half his of it. He had had to go on dr rear after year, and the grassing good in the spring. If the grassing thrown open to-morrow they all apply for the same allotment of amping ground, or next to it. Cr. Laidlaw-Doesn't the depart low you for improvements? Ar Flynn said he took his own H: would not say that. He hadned to ind with the two petitioners meeting to-day. There was more it d the application than these two

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take on a block of 20 acres?

Cr. Laidlaw said he knew Boyd's twas the poorest country in the latest her the petition went down on the would not be in favor of sending. The President said they had hear to ition read, and Messrs Boyd on an in support and Mr Flynn's deficition of the president said they had hear to it in support and Mr Flynn's deficition of the say that personally he took very the coice of petitioners wanting to the land.

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he President-They are not all. r. Hannah—How much per a centy-four pounds, wasn't it?

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ther the land was cut up or land Mr Flynn owned himself ining land sold for £9 per acts stokes, of Chute. He thought

of land of 120 acres he had posses. Mr Flynn had ground that was

ere block above this, which had nemed house on it and one 2-room and was high and dry and about The actual price of that later than the actual price of the later than t

out the buildings was £5 per act Hannah and the President at the had a slight brush; Cr. Hannah and the President that if he (the hannah and the President at the hannah a dent had his way the oppo

ild not have a say at all. Hannah said he would move hire of Lexton recommend er Settlement Board that they to have the Waterloo swamp 120-acre blocks and sold under the litions offered. He did not wish and them very long in this malt hat he was going to say would that he was going to say would want. In the first place he want be understood that when the swant thrown open for settlement a pet thro was got up when it was procul Fynn. That petition was signed thing like 60 ratepayers adjoint wamp. In spite of opposition, got it. Mr Flynn might know about the reason why that petition got to Lawtonshire.

got to Lextonshire old councillors here told him

TOLLEAGUES TESTIMONY.

ratepayers. (Applause).

bart.He was a man who at a ind let it be known what he meant

Empered fellows in the district. the show. Mr Acton had written bitterly regretted having ever enterle was some by the district. The show. Mr Acton had written bitterly regretted having ever enterle was some by the district. The show. Mr Acton had written bitterly regretted having ever enterle was some by the district. The show is not a control of the show in the district. There is not a le was sorry he was leaving, and to Admiral Bridges, asking him to a hazardous enterprise. In object of charity. There is not a single country newspaper in the State. ished him success wherever he to deliver a patriotic address, and for Miss Bridges to unfurl the had been shipwrecked, managed to select the single country newspaper in the State, with a general local circulation, which is not able to give full value for money for Miss Bridges to unfurl the had been shipwrecked, managed to sefficers could be union Jack, and the Admiral had themselves on board a stramer. They hid themselves in a snug, outficers, said he had found Cr. replied that he was only too will- They hid themselves in a snug, outlamah everything that a counting to assist in any way he could. of the way compartment, apparently you solve this question if you give the should be the counting to assist in any way he could. her he came how will be suggested that last year's the fact that this was the came how will be suggested that last year's the fact that this was the came how will be suggested that last year's the cold storage chamber in which "Merchants' Record and Show Win-stamp and postal notes, from 9 a.m. till then he came here "that the programme be carried out, the unaware of the fact that this was them a chance.—r.u. K. Shater, in postal notes, from 9 a.m. till the cold storage chamber in which "Merchants' Record and Show Win- the programme be carried out, the cold storage chamber in which dow" ouncillors were not a bad lot with children to meet at the school at he excention of II. a bad lot with children to meet at the school at he temperature below freezing point. Take meat was preserved by maintaining a temperature below freezing point. As soon as the vessel sailed the patriotic songs, when Admiral Bridges would deliver his address, when the world with Cr. Hannah He would be distributed and a growts.

Talk to the local editor, and between the general tone of a temperature below freezing point. As soon as the vessel sailed the chamber was refrigerated and sealed up, and was not opened for four days, when the men were discovered in a would be distributed and a growts.

Talk to the local editor, and between general tone of advertising, and make people think well of their own town and their own the world be distributed and a growts.

Conversation by Telephone.

Between Beaufort and Ballarot, 6d. for 3 minutes; each additional 4 minutes; each additional 5 minutes; each additional 4 minutes; each additional 4 minutes; each additional 4 minutes; each additional 4 minutes; each additional 5 minutes; each additional 4 minutes; each additional 5 minutes; each additional 4 minute

erned with Cr. Hannah. He would be distributed, and a sports terrible condition. Curiously enough. bild say that not a councillor in programme run off. It was dethey were not suffocated, but were so the mable to stand. his council or any other had he cided, on the motion of Messrs weak as to be unable to stand. on better with, or had it Silver and Lindsay, to adopt this Their tongues were also swollen and it silver and Lindsay, to adopt this Their tongues were also swollen and lindsay, to adopt this tongues were also swollen and lindsay, to adopt this tongues were also swollen and lindsay, to adopt this linking moisture which forded greater pleasure in doing programme, and in addition have lacerated from licking moisture which the for them. tas very some the Hannah. He an exhibition of drill by the Beau-Ras very sorry he was leaving. He an exhibition of drill by the Beau-was snra the was leaving. fort school children. Messrs which formed the only means of anenching their thirst. was sure that wherever he Lindsay and Tredinnick were apllor in any other come a counmointed to draft the programme. rs there where the offi- The Main Lead and Sailor's Gully here would bear out his schools will join in the celebration. ords that they could not get a Messrs McKeich, Lindsay, Silver, Nore conscientious councillor to Tredinnick, and Parker were apork under. (Applause). Mr Simpkin, rate collector, gramme. It is expected that the aid he could endorse what Mr Beaufort Brass Band will assist in Advertisements being received after at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at 5.22), Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 5.22, Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at 5.39, and 5.3

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with applause on rising to re- | BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. spond. remarked that this was one of the few speeches of his

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Laughter). Some people thought of what he could do for the rate-bey were wrong, and others they were right. They wished to extend his best thanks to Messrs Kelly and Simpkin and that in all councils, and at the surfacemen of this shire. He was a surfacement of the could do for the councils of the district lished by the authority of the Commonwealth or State, and per 12 oz. Or news comes but seldom. This is not part of 12 oz.

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oldest councillor he would like to unbroken colt. Would they ex- you'll soon have half a dozen cicketendorse what the President had pect a young fellow to come in as less passengers on board.

said in regard to Cr. Hannah. a tried councillor would? He Just previous to sailing all ships He had admired Cr. Hannah in the near future, and if he loading the vessel, these men teing wattle birds and leather heads). n many ways. He was a good, could not be here on municipal trequently able in the course of their. It has been decided that opossums evel-headed councillor, and he business, he might be here on work to smuggle the stowaway into shall be protected in all parts of the wished him every success in his some other kind. He hoped they some odd corner among the cargo. State throughout the year, instead of new sphere of life. (Applause), would get on well with Mr Tip- Stowers, chiefly from the United for the six months ending 31st October. Cr. Robertson said they had pett, who was going to run for states and Canada, are almost regatively little his seat, and that they would har arrivals at the Lort of Clasgow, it will be two or three years before

efore he sat down. He had much A meeting of the Empire Day was formished by a Norwegian sail- fest this year, the protection which leasure in supporting what had committee was held at the Shire ing-ship, which arrived in the har- has been given was considered urgent. Hall on Thursday evening, to Cr. McKerrow said he had found make arrangements for the cele- of the error were time-expired con-Ir. Harnah a good neighbor and bration of Empire Day at Beau- viets, while a fourth had escaped good councillor. He could get fort on Friday next, 23rd inst. and stowed himself on the ship. In p and speak on any subject. Present- Cr. Sinclair (chairman), recognition of his services on board, None of them were perfect, and and Messrs Acton, Silver, Tre- he was paid \$1, and soon afterwards e was very sorry they were los- dinnick, Lindsay, and Parker, he was found in a helpless condition The chairman stated that the in the Broomielaw. Unfortunately Cr. Neill endorsed the remarks Shire Council had voted £5, and for him, the story of his career leakprevious speakers. Cr. Han-that donations of £10 and £1 had ed out, and the circumstances of his ah had come in as a colt, and he been received from Admiral Brid- escape were placed in the hands of ras one of those who had had the ges and the Hon. Theo. Beggs, the French Consul in Glasgow. Wheleasure of breaking him in. He M.L.C. respectively, with other that official had him returned to New Caledonia or not never transal turned out such a fine counlast year were £16, and with a lift of the seriousness of his crime. illor. He was sorry Cr. Hannah balance of £2 on hand from last has leaving, as he was a straight year they had £18. He did not peaker, and wished him success. know whether Mr Acton would writer with a satisfaction grim but take. This very indifference to advercontinue to act as secretary. Mr bound for Montreal had occasion to it is done in this day and age, is what Cr. McDonald said Cr. Hannah Acton was appointed to that posiad been a good, solid, sound tion on the motion of Messrs of Silver and Tredinnick, and said successfully evaded the search party great concerns. The merchant who han they did not want to lose. he would only be too pleased to by encousing himself in the chair can convince the people of his section, carry out the duties. The chair- locker, and he had every reason to and keep them convinced that his store Cr. Cours remarked that he had man understood they would carry feel fairly satisfied with his achievelways admired the straight- out the celebrations on similar ment, for he was well on his way to article, will not lose trade to the mail orward way in which Cr. Hanlines to last year, and did not
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The health of Cr. Hannah was hthusias: the president was the receipt of the following donations the receipt of the following donations noposed by the president, and the receipt of the following constraint towards the funds of the club:—Mr C. Cr. Hannah, who was Peceived Lewis, Stone Coughs, Colds. Bronchitis. &c.

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Postcards—Single, best cows, to £10/7/6. Calves: 50 pended, best forward selling to £5/12/6. Sheep: 6225 penned for to-day's sale, a fair number being good to prime anality. him, but as he was starting an was a good demand, and values were

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FREE PASSAGES.

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

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enforced, in fairness to our employees.

POSTAL RATES.

NEW SCHEDULE DETAILED. life he was sorry to have to to-day's sale, a number of stores being into force on 1st May, when penny postage operated throughout the Commonwealth, are as follows:-Letters, 1d per 1 oz.

Letter eards-Single, 1d each; re-

Postcards-Single, ld; reply, Printed papers, as prescribed, Ad per Books printed outside Australia, Ad

nent at the Pryenees note: grow of Cr. Hannah's council as long as the ratepayers restimony of Cr. Hannah's council as long as the ratepayers number of ewes. There was a good books printed in a line of the South Riding would let him, but as he was starting an long and dozent descriptions, including a large number of ewes. There was a good books printed in oz. or part of 8 oz. per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. Books printed in Australia, 3d per 8 magnes.

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pie larks, native bears, owls, platypus, triet industries, etc. ons and doves of all kinds, black swans, distinctly. Californian quail.

brushes in the council, in which treat Mr Tippett as well as they Many of them are men who have there will be a break in the close season.

In Hannah had taken an able had treated him. (Applause). The emigrated in the bope of finding for Owing to the exceptionally high prices noment's notice could say plenty. EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATIONS. Togain, have a more romantic story numbers of opossums were shot, and, to tell. One of the most interesting though the destruction was not so mani-

CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH. From 1st October to 39th November (both days inclusive). - Murray Cod, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both

dates inclusive). - English Trout. Minimum Weights, -- Murray Cod, 131b.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

Too Well Known to Need an "Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long Another story was related to the you don't need to advertise is a misalmost pardonable. A Glasgow boat tising, indifference to doing business as

Railway Time-Table. The following is the local railway time-

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Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your district, will you try on these lines! For the whole year. Tits, wild Send accounts of public and social mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kanga- hood, such as weddings, d-aths, acciroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, mag- dents, concerts, matters touching dis-

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Ragian Waterloo Wat-rloo S., Main Lead, .. Chute Stockyard Hill Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lake Goldsmith

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Keep your new bargains continually before the public through robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pige- Write the names of persons very the medium of an advertisement in the "Riponshire Advocate. Bear in mind that advertising always pays, and an "ad" in the From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st Don't bother about grammar or local paper, which circulates extensively throughout the district February.—Quail of all kinds, except spelling; it's the editor's work to look cannot fail to draw business. It is worth your while to consider a said in regard to Cr. Hannah.

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stantly on the look-out for opportuni- direct from the office or at the

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As Mr. J. B. Cochran has disposed of his news agency busi-

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

petition never came in. The oldest petition never came in. The oldes theen signed by 60 ratepayers adnad been signed; the petition object-

in the swamp: the petition of the constraints of th than he (Mr Muntz) ever learned. The child was 6 months old

Defendant stated that the child was, in his opinion, still unfit to be vaccinated. The doctor would not vaccinate her, and she was interesting in the state of the child being nearly two years and he had taken her to Dr. Jackson, of Beaufort, and Dr. Jackson, of Beaufort, and Dr. Jackson, of Beaufort, and Dr. Jackson, of Geelong. He had sale was respondent on the state way they should not give a definite guarantee about her being vaccinated at all; the child being nearly two years old. He had taken her to Dr. Jackson, of Beaufort, and Dr. Kennedy, of Geelong. He had obtained one certificate from a doctor, but did not get another, it being no good, because he did not get it before the child was 6 months old. The last time he was here it was held by the bench that a certificate obtained after 6 months old. The plant is consisted that the child was 6 months old. The last time he was here it was held by the bench that a certificate obtained after 6 months olds. The plot is securely wire netted in, and is close to the school for agricultural experiments. The plot is securely wire netted in, and is close to the school. Defendant stated that the child nothing at all about land. and say that Mr Flynn should get that a certificate obtained after 6 ment and say that an I fount he swamp environment he had spent on the swamp environment he had spent on the swamp and to look at it from the countage and to be about to be transferred to Yarra Glen. Since then Mr Hillard has had was perfectly willing to get the child vaccinated if the doctor saw fit. His other two children were vaccinated. All the same, to save time, he would sooner pay a fine. He realised that he had got into an awkward position.

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of fisten to my that. It was court day wasting time over the matter. man) said the bench were un- waltz superbe, etc. Terms at "The Increased not deal with it, and willing to order defendant to get Firs," Beaufort. n good discussing it. He was the child vaccinated or fine or illing to second i'r Hannah's punish him, knowing that the ion and did not see any difference child was unfit to be done, and especially when defendant was willing to get her done.

n Reserved sail they could only Defendant informed the bench in respect of any property unless on or before the Tenth day of June, 1913, all nd recommend them to go to the The Rate Collector will be in attendance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, from the 2nd to the 10th day of June, both inclusive (Sundays and days which are hard a residents of Beaufort and surface of the residents of Beaufort and surface of the 10th day of June, both inclusive (Sundays and days which are hard a republic to residents of Beaufort and surface of the residents of the residents of Beaufort and surface of the residents of Beaufort and surface of the residents of the r up land when rate pavers wanted the circumstances.

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HOW TO HAVE A BEAUTIFUL

A together and apply night and mornwith the hands, or use a soft cloth

sponge. Always shake well before

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6.
LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kay's
Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and

COMPLEXION.

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land out up and given to the rateto be fined. He had been here notice. t was the duty of the council to four times, and had no immediate and assist the ratepayers. It was prospect of the child being vacaty to recommend that the land cinated.

The chairman thought if they Chute, who were living on poor recommended the case to the re was not paperer land in the police magistrate and defendant came armed with a strong medical certificate, the magistrate, lay with regard to land held. who had a wide experience of of was of a class that was worth cally nothing. He was sorry Mr these cases, might take a different view, in spite & what Senior-Robertson remarked that a lot constable Rohan had said. been said about something behind

Senior-constable Rohan marked that subsequent certifiires before the souncil they did cates had no use in law. One must be got before the child was lesses Boyd or Dunn had washed dirty 6 months old.

nen. Neither had Cr. Hannah nor Defendant said he had taken the child to Dr. Courtney, at AUSTRALIAN WOMEN' The motion was carried almost Learmonth, before she was six Mr Flynn thanked the council for months old, but she was not vachet rome hearing, and said he did cinated as the lymph was not suffitome here to wash dirty linen. He ciently strong. Altogether the can that child had been taken to be vac-Cr. Laidlaw- I do not think you did cinated to various doctors 9 times. Mr Flynn said the statement he took or later. He was bound to be fined sooner xception to was the one made by Cr.

ing. It was not fair and he had nothing sure whether you will be fined sooner or later.

Cr. Hannah I spoke the truth, any-Senior-constable Rohan pointed out that the police had no feeling in this matter. The chairman to defendant— One of our lady readers who found that recommended, but would rather COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.

skin was becoming harsh and dry pay a fine?—Yes. sands of powders, rouge and Senior-constable pay a nne :- Yes.
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MINING NEWS.

Tuesday, 13th May, 1913.

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MIDDLE CREEK.

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Societies' Hall, at 8 p.m. All the latest Rear-Admiral Bridges (chair- dances-One-step, two-step, four-step,

SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY RATES.

OTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled probability of the child being well Rates due in respect of such property in two months. She was suffer-shall have been paid.
The Rate Collector will be in attend-

bank or public holidays throughout Vic. rounding district that he has fitted up a In answer to the chairman, toria excepted), between the hours of cream, and Summer Drinks will be an or constable Rober said the Defendant said he would prefer to be fined. He had been here notice

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 17th May, 1913.

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MR. J. SCULLIN, WILL ADDRESS THE ELECTORS MECHANICS' HALL, WATERLOO, On SATURDAY, 17TH MAY, at 8 p.m.,

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[ADVERTISEMENT.] NATIONAL LEAGUE. MRS. MORTON, GRNERAL ORGANISER, WILL ADDRESS A PUBLIC MEETING,

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BE WILLING TO SEIZE THEM

Two Scotchmen meet on the Street one cold Morning.

Mack says, "Good morning, Sandy."

"Good morning, Mack." "How are you this morning, Mack?"

Friends, keep your ear lappers up! Be willing to hear!

"Oh, I'm weel, Sandy."

"How is it you ha'e no got your ear lappers doon this morning?"

"Well, I'll tell you; saidy; I was goin' doon the Street the other day, and a friend of mine asked me to hale a drink an' I dinna hear him."

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Ragian, 3; Chute, 7—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 3—
Mr T. Jelbert. Ragian, 7—Mr C. Waldron. Main Lead, 3—Mr J. Cameron. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexten, 1 Waterlee, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11; Ragian, 3; Waterlee, 7—Rr J. P. Hamilton.

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THE HEIR OF VAGABOND HALL

By E. M. Stooke.

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CHAPTER I.

Vagabond Hall was a blaze of light to-night; the dinner-table looked as if it was decked for a feast, so brilliantly did it sparkle with chased silver and cut glass, and so exquisite were the flowers upon it. Ancestors of the two men who had been dining and quarrelling looked down upon them from the oak-panelled walls; and the wax candles flared and dripped with the draught which swept into the room like a gust of stormwind as two frightened maid-servants rushed upon the scene to learn what was amiss.

"Go out!" cried the old manservant waiting table. "It's only a breeze between Master and Mister Harry." Then, shutting the door upon the startled maids, whose entrance had been unnoticed by Sir John Franks and his nephew-the old butler made bold to approach Harry Franks, and laid an appealing hand on his arm. "Mister Harry! Mister Harry! don't be too hasty! he implored. "Oh, sir," he continued, turning his white face to his master. 'Mor his father's sake be patient with the lad! 'Tis no light thing to love a woman! You loved one yourself, once !"

Harry-handsome, reckless, and a few years over twenty-shook the

"Take that for your interference!" won't finish my meal at this board night. Their tour being more one tenance of a portrait on the wall. "Worthless and squandering, like the founder of our race, who built this house and gloried in the fact that it was so aptly named!" '.

"But you loved your brother, sir" the old servant reminded him. "Yes," snarled Sir John, "and I ferefinger at Harry, who was examining the orchids in front of him, though his face was deadly white

mocking and savouring of insult a chaffeur who would oblige us-well "Look at him sitting there silent I see you've something to say?" and determined! I know that stubbornness-I have seen it in his horses. The resident, Sir John whilst Smith junior-tall and not want me to ask him back? Look with the task of collecting together this fierce bloodhound in the house, father. But, my heaven, it shall be Franks, hates motors like poison and half bad-looking for a towny—had a here, Grant, you heard what I told spies, directing their searches, watch- somewhere. Not even the members conquered in him, if he is ever to won't let his nephew bring one on decisive jerk of the head, and a flash him, didn't you? I've cast him off; ing over their actions, testing their of the family felt that they quite reign here in my place! Is it for the premises. I've just been making of his steel-blue penetrating eyes that shall disinherit him!" this I have spent a fortune on him— inquiries to find out; and look here, spoke volumes for alertness and keen- "Yes, sir. But the rain—cold The staff of active spies consists of At last, Mr. Frohman, being the educating and financing him like a sir, I've learned something else. Old prince? As for paying his debts, I Grimshaw, of Plymouth is dead." have done that twice, and am willing -if need be-to do it again, provid-

en for him. But no, he cannot con- him." form to my wish! He would the doing of it would save my life! likely person to be worked." And, why not? Because he's infatua pretty-faced nobody, of whom he pennypiece went to charities." knows absolutely nothing."

you she is a lady." Harry's voice fraction, it seems, is to be got from petted and flattered him in the past; headstrong and determined, though As for the travelling spies, who sign of any dog. flushed scarlet.

"Her name?" asked Sir John. "I don't know what her name is." ago-as I've explained to you-when I was a lad at boarding-school at Exeter." Cheltenham. She was a boarder at a ladies' school opposite, and I was cle, you don't wish to ruin my life— is certain—he can't have it." I am not ungrateful for all you have your bounty-with the exception, of here goes for his latest : course, of the few thousand pounds, which constituted my mother's mar-

fist. Silver jingled; glasses danced from reliable authority that he left built the fortunes of a good many, I and shivered; Grant with his hands | many thousands of pounds to a Miss | assure you, even in our little affair. to his ears, fled the room, his lean Smith, an old sweetheart of his in More than one poor widow has been ped Sir John. "Her father must to his ears, fied the room, his lean smith, an old sweetneart of his in more than one poor whom have mulled the business badly unless tressed one. "And look!"—as the entering the studio, and addressing a them. Bury them in a that answer final?" the baronet de- len on evil days, and who was mak- for undertaking the working of her likeness deceives me. But, like figure of the fireman could be seen

"Absolutely!" was the firm

"Then I cast you off!" exclaimed Sir John. "Disinherit you of the white-haired motorist started from who had tumbled only too easily. fortune I had intended for you! You his chair. have disappointed and defied me-go! Do you hear me? Leave this house." "To-night?" Harry rose with a she must be-."

spring from his chair. "Yes-to-night! This hour-this instant! What do I care for the public or the servants!"

"You have called me down from town for this? To turn me ignomin- landlord entering, and shutting the "If it's a good one-yes," said and sayed to buy back the property. ously from your doors," panted door, "could I speak to you? I'm Harry. "And, of course, your and after, when Sir John had got Harry, "as if I were a profligate a sorry if it's not convenient; but I business will be that. I've only a it back, and when Harry, dearly bad lot?"

"I called you down to apprise Franks." accede to them you must go. My Franks?" to be present, I presume, when I have been his heir till this evening, them till now; but, good heavens, I sure you're right. They are young tell him you refuse his daughter?"

laugh.

crave! But I'll be hanged if I can bert. fathom the girl in this affair !" he "Yes, sir; Vagabond Hall. added in a tone of disgust.

mundane fact will not shatter your think I've already told you." with her? You understand what Smith, indignantly. your stubbornness means? It means do with it as I choose. I scraped natured as well. He'd oblige any Well, I ought-considering my

case of redeeming, but repurchasing, have been squanderers and wild." will be yours when I am dead. Cer- unintended. tainly, I intended the property to be and-free."

"I lnow!" cried Harry. know it all! But you must leave your property to whom you choose. sir. I cannot marry Miss Wase. I desperately; better than riches or which were his mother's marriage Vagabond Hall."

"Then go!" stormed the baronet pointing to the door. "Let me never see your face again !" Harry, his fists clenched, his head crect, strode angrily from the room.

In the travellers' parlour of the man's finger from his sleeve with a Ring of Bells. Tubford, two city men light laugh; whilst Sir John, wild were conferring together. They were with rage, seized a Venetian wine- father and son, of the firm of "Daglass and hurled it with an oath at vid Smith and Son." in business in old Grant's head, happily missing the Metropolis as wholesale drapers. and in touring through Devon their motor had broken down at Tubford. he roared. "Let the young fool go at which village they-much to their to the dogs if he must, Grant! I disgust-were obliged to stop for the

with him. I say! He defies me-and of speculation than of pleasure. in I have been as a father to him. Yes, that they were in quest of fresh capimore than a father, for his father tal to revive the fire of an almost had no thought for him! His father spent business, their delay affected was a wastrel! a gambler! a their tempers more than a little, esscamp! One of the old blood!"- pecially that of Smith, the elder. table in his youth-doubted the capability of the cook they were dependent on at the Ring of Bells.

"Another hitch," he grumbled to his son with the interjection of the fourth letter in the alphabet; "and I'd thought we should have got on to Plymouth to-night, and perhaps have loved his son! My brother died succeeded in tapping old Grimshaw. a wrecked gambler - a suicide! I He ought to be game for a thousand fetched home his body from Monte or two. Instead of which we are Carlo myself! And all I had for forced to stop here where the drink my trouble was that !"-narrowing is vile and there's not a decent cigar his eyes beneath their heavy grev to be had. I wonder how we shall brows, and now pointing his rigid | manage about a motor in the morning? I don't suppose anyone in the village can tackle it—unless they keep motors at that big house near "I say all I got for my trouble here, Vagabond Hall that farm labwas that !"-Sir John's tones were ourer called it. If so, and they've

"Dead! Are you sure?" ing he will marry the wife I've chos- well-used to buy his whisky of

"His wife predeceased him by a

"Be accurate, sir; I have told well go home, for no capital, not a even as his needy College chums had him, sir—and Miss Effie's. She was the shop or tavern is not doing well. he had come in. Still there was no was hard, almost as cutting as his the west. Our Taunton friend has and in return he should compensate so pretty and frail." The old man for some years have been wandering Mr. Frohman's fear about entering uncle's. His blue eyes blazed. He become wary and poor. Belts of them for their cunning by letting broke off and caught his breath, for a about every part of France, they are was now turned into alarm as to Exeter has stopped risking money in them work his capital. 'these private concerns,' as he puts | it. And-by-the-by, I've a letter from him the reason of his quarrel face. admitted Harry with a writhe of ex- from your brother in my pocket ! I with his uncle. It was enough, they "I told you to leave the room," men. Those who have good looks dragged Duna forth from under a bed, asperation. "I first saw her years found it enclosed in that one of your considered, to know that he had panted Sir John Franks. "Con- and fascinating manners are provided shivering and shaking in her alarm.

"Have you read it?"

simply crazy about her! Perhaps if __tossing it across the table__ "you | them at table a half-sovereign threw as I should advise my old friend to I had had not happened to see her can give it lip if you like. I expect a florin at an itinerant musician out- serve his daughter. Let him go let again I might have been able to ac- it is nothing, though he's marked side the inn, and spoke of money as him feel the want of his home, then cede to your request. But I did, and it 'important.' Most likely he if it were a superfluity, and as if the he'll come to his senses soon enough.' I can't—it is quite impossible! Un- wants another draw. But one thing making of it were no difficulty—at "I almost wish I'd gone abroad

riage-settlement, and which you gen agree when you've read this. You but, after all, it's very enjoyable, ham, you see, from poor old Wase." erously would not have touched for may remember I once told you of an and helps Love to make the world Grant took the telegram and read. "Oh," she cried, "save it for me! payment of my debts. Still, I can-elderly Englishman who, on my arri- go round. Ask the individuals who not marry Veronica Wase. I-I draw val in Queensland three years ago, have put money into our business. ter defies me. Must try and trace She pointed to the second-floor was very kind and helpful to me. He They'll tell you a tale, sir, that will her. Am writing.— Thomas Wase." Sir John smote the table with his died a month later, and I now learn make your mouth water! We've "Looks"— observed old Grant— firemen rushed to do her bidding.

> keeper. His surname was Joel competency." Martin-'."

one- " it has occurred to me that say we are, sir; though my son was ity never relaxed towards a subor-

A tap at the door interrupted the reading.

the senior man vexedly.

you of my plans. Since you cannot "Who in thunder's Mr. Harry sigh- "pretty agen." old friend Tom Wase will be here in "He's Sir John Franks's nephew, an hour's time. You do not wish and and heir, sir-or he was to been getting but four per cent, for "Hechuse," said Grant "I'm not

house."

"Well, no," he said, "I do not | "Varahond Hall?" asked Her in the firm, or giving me a light job yourself, if Miss Eine had chanced to don't know for why, but he's had to "Stamping letters, sir ?" laughed to give her up." "Did I say she knew of the plans go; and, according to what he's told Herbert, twitting and twirling a

cheeks.

which had been made? Up to two my missus, his uncle's going to disin- blonde moustache. days ago she had not been told, herit him. Well, gentlemen, to come "My good sir!" the senior she is! As dead as my brother But, unlike you, she is dutiful. By to the point with you at once, he's Smith's tones were repudiating, Henry-you remember seeing his cofmy life, sir, if she were not my old here and says we must take him in though they had in them a scoffing fin that night at the inn; they do friend Tom Wase would soon bring for the night, which, of course, I indulgence. her to book by cutting her out of can only do, begging your pardon, his will ! As things are, she will by your having the double-bedded propose," said Harry, "but I-well, rake up the past when pleading with come into more than a million. I room together. We only make up I don't know where else I shall in- me for that thankless young scounsuppose even the knowledge of that two bedrooms for travellers, as I vest it; and I've always wanted to drel? He thinks he loves someone-

"Does he understand motors, do von-is mine; you are aware I can cal, is Mister Harry, and very good- foreign correspondent for us?"

and saved to get it back from the gentleman without hesitation. 'He's education," declared Harry. which makes it doubly mine. Yes, His hearers felt rasped, but were at it every day."

out the proverbial shilling?"

love someone else, love her madly, in the world-but the few thousands the white-haired man, abruptly. settlement, and which, he says, must week," said Harry. "It's my own now build his fortune."

"Let's see him. Ask him to you inclined to have it?" come in !" cried the two men. their voices clashing, their faces brighten- their habitual snap. "The fact is. ing as if the landlord's words had sir, I like you, and am sorry for contained magic. "One good turn you, therefore will oblige you if I deserves another," went on Herbert. am able." pleased publican withdrew, the younger City shark nodded knowingly at the elder one.

"A few thousands." he said. Every little helps."

CHAPTER II. with such men as the two Smiths. business of ours in the morning." but the novelty was not without fascinations for him. Their unctuous xiety to serve him most accommodatwhich they coaxed him into partak- hall as the lion's den. ing of with them was good-not to "The gentleman is not coming. ended in open storm; consequently, | feet of his daring. before the evening was at an end and and things were "going strong." the room !" Perhaps, thought Harry, these City "The night has turned a very ly.") him at every breath, Smith senior's don."

ness of perception. see in Harry? A tall, slim young he can't get accommodation at the The first class is composed of for- the porch, found the window open, "The landlord is. He knew him Englishman, handsome, trustful, and inn he'll have no option but to walk eigners who have become naturalised and stood for some time, calling afof indolent, luxuriant habits; one, the into the town. There's fever at the Frenchmen, or who are eager to take fectionately from the outside. "Duna! smile of those clean-shaven lips was Rectory, so they can't have him out letters of naturalisation at the Duna! Duna! lie down, good dog!" "Hem! Then that's 'no go,' un- as sweet and innocent as a girl's; there, even if the Rector was in- earliest possible opportunity. They just to acquaint her with the fact gance a fortune already, but had gale now. Oh, master, master! low tavern. The work they do as making this extraordinary entrance. never in his life earned a penny/ You will let me fetch him back. He spies not only brings them in the Hearing nothing he crept in at the ated with a stranger! Most probably couple of years. His property-every piece. This was the man who was is just as determined as yourself, money to purchase their business but window and quickly turned up all the to be victimised for their purpose. sir. He'll never give in-I know he serves as a regular income, which al- lights, in order to deceive the dog's "Then, Herbert, I think we may as They would pet and flatter him-won't. 'Tis his father's blood in lows them to live in comfort, even if intelligence with regard to the way

They knew better than to drag taken possession of the baronet's the French Army. But among these dog. He hunted about, and at last,

any rate to himself. ing her living as a lodging-house few hundreds, and ensuring

"I suppose you're not wanting taken back." "Martin! Joel Martin?" The more capital now?" suggested Harry Old Grant shook his head-a bald "No." said old Smith, snapping from the silver-crowned one of his "'And'"- read on the younger his tight lips like a vice. "I can't tall erect old master, whose austersuggesting to me that if we were to dinate, with the exception of himself, enlarge our warehouse 'twould be Grant had been with the Franks likely to double our trade. Why? family for fifty years when Vaga-"Well, what is it?" called out Are you on the outlook for an invest- bond Hall had passed to the Jews. ment?" The old City-shark smiled when Sir John had made do with the "If you please, sir," said the half whimsically as he questioned. little villa where he had scraped

to reinvest them and "- with a deep be the light of his unches eyes and, "Ob, only a few thousands ?"

"Yes-to be accurate, five. I've asked Sir John. making me a kind of sleeping partner, day before he did.

of some sort in the office something care for you best, not all the gold I that I could do ?" of the Indies would have bribed you

not lodge the bodies of suicides in "Oh, I know it's a wild thing to the church! Why will you always live in London especially of late," some girl, some stranger, just as I resolution to have nothing to do | "Cool cheek!" remarked the elder he added a faint colour tinting his once thought. I loved his mother. There ! now I've mentioned her my-"But you. know nothing of busi- self-does that satisfy you? How that I have cast you off for ever- you think?" inquired the younger. ness," said Herbert Smith; "still, you love to probe old wounds-you

you, who have lived like a prince "Yes, sir," said the landlord; "I I suppose you could write letters— old brute! Get away—out of my This estate—one of the finest in De- think he does. He's very mechani- figure, for instance, if need be, as sight !" Jews. The entail had been broken, a real one himse'f; comes of good know several languages and write a If Miss Wase won't have him why

the property sold, and it was not a old stock-though they're said to fair hand; and, naturally I should should be be banished-be made to soon improve at the work if I went stay away?" Vagabond Hall does not go with the far too politic to be roused by the Father and son exchanged seeming-

title—which is an empty one, and dealing of a hit which was evidently ly doubtful glances. Harry watched "Oh, cast off, is he?" said Her- him, he wondered, in the working of command you, Grant! He-he'll be your heritage. It is a fine estate bert, with a smile. "cut off with- those few paltry thousands? Yes, bound to come." they looked like wavering; they "Yes, sir," said the publican, would give in. They had seemed to he won't!" "and he's making a rare loke of it. him kind and obliging from the first. though, we in Tubford know very "How soon could you put your his eyes were lowered and the lips well he's got nothing-not a farthing band on this money, sir?" inquired beneath his white moustache trem-"Any time. Now. Within a

> to deal with as I like. Why? Are "Yes." The lips closed with

Iv accommodate him in the matter of ing his glass. Then, recklessly, and had realised his "few paltry thouthe bedroom." Then, as the well- passing his hand across his forehead. 'Little did 1 bargain for this!" "Meaning what, sir?" demanded Herbert Smith.

"Why, dabbling in the wholesale They will be better than nothing, drapery trade," replied Harry. "Oh. my outraged ancestors, what a go! Gentlemen, I feel hardly myself tonight. I think, if you'll pardon me, Harry was unused to associating I'll retire. We can discuss this

An hour after Harry's dismissal most flattering, their apparent an- ler, thought fit to look up his master who had left the dinner-table in the ing; moreover, it was evident they worse rage he had ever been in and knew a good cigar as well or better | shut himself with a slam of the door than he did himself, and the dinner into the room known in the servants'

say acceptable to one whose first sir?" asked the old man, his heart dinner had commenced in silence and full of terror as to the possible ef-

"No." Sir John raised his proud the landlord's best wine had been flushed countenance and scowled: shrunk by several bottles, the three after which, observing that Grant spies in the pay of Germany (says and was found suspended and stran- ed form of a dog men were on a confidential footing, still remained, he shouted, "Leave an officer of the French Army in the gled. The actors were satisfied, dangling from the indicated and in the gled.

men were not all such bounders as he wild one, sir," remarked the pertinahad imagined. If so, this Smith cious Grant, "and Mister Harry left man organisation of espionage is one Duma to his home in Stamford. One and Son must figure as exceptions; the house hatless and without an of the generals of the headquarter night, the entire family left Duna afor had they not rhapsodised at the overcoat. The maids say they doubt staff. He has, as his immediate a- lone in the house; and on their rebeauty of the country, the budding if he can get taken in at the inn, be gents certain superior officers, none turn, found themselves locked out. trees, the sweet-scented spring flow- cause there's a motoring party stop- of whom is below the rank of cap- It was necessary to scale a porch, ers? And though they had "sir-d" ping there—two gentlemen from Lon- tain, who are assigned certain sec- and to try to enter by a window.

rain it is, too. And you remember two classes—fixed agents and travel- head of the household, felt that he And the Londoners, what did they his mother's delicacy, sir. And if ling agents. look of mingled pain and fury had chiefly recruited from deserters from what might have happened to the

mother's, which was awaiting us at quarrelled and that in the future he found it, is there any persecution in with handsome establishments in gar- Evidently, burglars were not within must look to himself for the supply- this world that comes up to that of rison towns, in order to attract the experience of a Russian blooding of his daily bread. Herbert an old servant? Why didn't you go young officers and soldiers, and ob- hound, and she was nearly frightened "No, I forgot all about it. Here" tipped the old woman who waited on with him yourself! I'll serve him tain information from them.

"Is Miss Veronica Wase then-" "Yes, dash it all, I suppose you'll always do; the smoke curled in cruel "You see, Mr. Franks, people may worm it out of me sooner or later if clouds around the doomed building; done. I know I owe all I possess to with him. However, I didn't, so say what they like, but the business I keep it from you how. Here, take and the brave firemen fought. man is a moneyed man," he said, this and read it—if you must; it's Every inhabitant however, had "' Dear Governor, - Wonders will easily. "I know it's supposed by the wire you brought me just as been safely brought out. But sudnever cease, as you and Herbert will | poor gentry to be vulgar to be rich; Master Harry left. From Birming denly a young woman rushed up to "Prevented from coming. Daugh- Save it if you can !"

> "as if she's cleared out." "Any fool can see that!" snap- the bystanders. Harry, she'll no doubt do a creep

head it was, in every way dissimilar can't help it. It's about Mr. Harry few thousands, but I shall be bound loved, had come back from Oxford to if all west well, his beit."

"Why do you shake your head?" when he and his uncle had a rumpus, can't live on that ! I suppose you sir, and young blood will have its Harry laughed a reckless, defant and now he's been turned out of the could not find an opening for those day. You know he's been turned out of the And, an for reterted the other.

"Don't, man !" cried the baronet "That folly is dead.! As dead as

" Master ?" "Well-what?"

"May I go to the Ring of Bells"

"She will give in." "And if not, sir?"

"He will go back by himself them anxiously. Would they assist You are not to go near him! "Master, he won't. I know him-

Sir John laughed harshly, though

"He will have to!" he raged.

"He has nothing to live on but the interest of a few paltry thousands!" But when next day came, Sir John received a shock-Harry had left Tubford in a motor-car with the two strangers who had stopped the night at the Ring of Bells. And a week later the baronet was informed by "If he'll mend our motor we'll glad- "Hear, hear!" cried Harry drain- his lawyer that Mr. Harry Franks sands," having found a more lucrative investment for them in London, where he hoped to make a fortune. Before he slept that night Sir John Franks signed a new will-a will in which the name of Harry Franks was not mentioned for even a small leg-

the shocked and protesting lawyer. and were quite used to the meat per- and American tobacco a an angel "How dared he touch his mother's formance, not one of the actors could luxury. marriage-settlement without as much look at this thing. We used to go Before entering one of the transfer as bringing me acquainted with his into our dressing-rooms, and close tic households it is a mandelight at receiving him was from Vagaband Hall Grant, the butintention, or asking my permission? our doors, so as not to hear the the white visitor of drink-yes, drain the cup to the bitter dregs! He is his father's son-a spendthrift and waster. He shall Daniel Frohman, who had been the him the host and all as tame never have Vagabond Hall!"

(To be Continued.)

In France we are inundated with the baggage car, Ortog jumped out animals. For this reason the current issue of "Everybody's Week- that he preferred that fate to any houses .- "Fur News."

At the head of the existing Gertions of French territory. Under which might possibly have been left "The landlord says they keep only lips had a tight set about them, "What's that to me! Do you them are overseers who are charged open and unsecured. But there was fidelity, and finally paying them. | liked to undertake the feat.

A SAD FATALITY.

The flames shot upwards, as they one of the firemen.

window, and without a word the

"Only a month!" sobbed the dis- "Is the artist in?" said the lady, them, but do not was coming down the ladder again. "He "That's him standing over there." down, eat humble pie, and ask to be has failed! He's coming back with- replied the menial. shall I do ?"

> The fireman approached. "I'm sorry," he said, "but I he not?" she queried. could find no child there." "Child?" cried the fair maiden. I said nothing about a child!"

"It was my b-b-bike !" she sobbed 'I'd only had it a month—on the hire system, too!" And then she fainted.

() PRICE, NOT WRIGHT

a man, approached 'the owner of a statement, which would have been him." lean and hungry-looking steed, and better made in a speech of two min- He- "Ah! after looking the latter over, said : What's he worth ?" "Ten nownd," was the reply. "It's price aw axed, not weight." "Gracious!" said Winston Church- says "Sold."

DOGS OF THE STAGE.

A PAIR OF FIERCE BLOOD-HOUNDS. In Prince Cilla, with Madame Mod-

jesks, we used a pair of famous fero-

cious bloodhounds in one scene. These were supposed to se the pets of the heroine. In the play she used to introduce a little comedy into her af- by name, take the palm ternoon teas, by bringing these brutes From a distance these houses had in when her guests were assembled— the appearance of huge furnels no. whereupon most of the latter very out of a snowbank. The cratefun whereupon most of the latter very duickly tad engagements somewhere top of the house, hesides forming else. These dogs were called Duna roof, is used as a general stem and Ortog. They certainly were place for food and all sorts of an ferce-looking animals. At the end cles. This slopes downward to of a scene, one of the characters had aperture in the centre, which serves threatened to return during the night as a smoke hole, ventilator, and no and enter the heroine's garden. The sageway below. situation comes; the heroine sees the A number of logs arranged in a s figure of the intruder and calls to the cle support the rickety framewor. two fierce dogs-"Duna! Ortog! Catch him!" The two great crearrests on a secondary pile of timber tures leap across the stage and out forming the walls of the living quant of the window, and one hears the ters.

great satisfaction of the audience.

bloodhound, except when he is at- frozen earth and debris, the inmany tending to business, is a very meek being about 10 feet below the sa and gentle animal. Now, in order face. to get any dramatic value out of the The most petulial feature of two dogs, Duna and Ortog, their house is the means of entiance. The keeper used to keep them without is accomplished by scaling a name food for twenty-four hours. When split log, having holes cut in for w the time came for the scene with the feet and hands, which extends for intruder the property man of the the- from the roof. Getting inside atre would stand on the stage just feat which none but the experience beyond the window through which native can accomplish with confithe dogs were to leap, with two big pieces of meat hanging on hooks. The ing another perpendicular tree keeper on the other side would hold stairway, the holes wing each the dogs back; but would take pre- with a slippery coating of clear an cious care that both their eyes and soot. A misplaced step of our n their noses apprised them of the fact ing white fur-trader of agent a that the meat was there. At the result in his landing in a per cue the only way the dogs could get blubber always kept sesting at si at the meat was through the win- base. dow. When they were finally re- The whole enclosure that a conleased, the property man would try floor and is barren of anything a to hold the meat out of their reach. the shape of furniture. A parget Their attempts to get at it made the sel for cooking seal and blubbe awful sounds of the struggle; for a kettle used for melting speak they would dash at him, and some- the chief household density times roll him over and over. Aldiet is limited almost exclusive though there was really no danger, to raw and half cooked sea a "He has defied me!" he cried to as the dogs knew the property man, whale flesh with Russian bries in

man being tumbled about. After the season was over, Mr. find assembled on the season

manager, took Duma with him to his cluding dogs. home at Stamford. Ortog had com- Dogs play an important mitted suicide. Whatever the cause their primitive religions and may have been, in crossing a bridge thought to be a notent agent THE GERMAN SPY IN FRANCE. over the Delaware River, when he keeping away evil spitterand was supposed to be securely tied in ing good luck in the manual

more theatrical performances. So, as I said. Mr. Frohman took

must make the attempt. He scaled not conform to it if I were dying and less he leaves a widow who'd be a one, who had frittered in extrava- clined to shelter him. Hark to the always keep a little shop or a small, that it was her master who was girdle.

travelling spies there are many wo- away up at the top of the house he to death at hearing someone at the window of an empty house.— "Boston Globe.'

BIG ENOUGH TO WORK.

Artists are not cast in the same it is sold, but he soon and mould, any more than grocers or tion to his query when re-nears that doctors. Nevertheless many people are surprised if an artist is not swell, de- vear. But curious things all licate of feature, and decorated with found in the shops above

a flowing tie.

The other day a lady wished to heavy enough for a horse commission an artist to paint her has enough energy to call all The canvas soiler in question is six feet of brawn and muscle, with To preserve horsered "How old was it?" asked one of a red beard, broad shoulders, and winter, take up the fiery eye.

small how she met there flavour. out it! Oh, what shall I do-what The lady looked long and searchingly at the knight of the palette.

When stewing fruit add a pinch of leave the platform on tip time "Then—what was it?" they asked find the flavour much improved.

> Choose lamp wicks that are soft replied the professor. and loosely woven. Soak them in vinegar, and dry thoroughly before using them.

The other day at a local horse fair borating in a speech of two hours a marry him, and she has accepted utes, concluded: "And that's the situation in nutshell."

ill. sotto voce. "What a nut!" She (aside)-"Brute."

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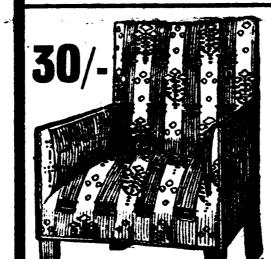
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The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was well filled on Thursday night. when addresses were delivered under the auspices of the local branch of the Australian Liberal organisers. Cr. R. A.

D. Sinclair (president of Riponshire) occupied the chair, and both speakers were well received, there being very few interjections. Mr McKay dealt with each known in Babylon in the days of of the referendum proposals, and them down by voting "No. vote "No" to the six questions Scotland and Ireland. It was, of the referenda, "Yes" to however, among the Highlands all the Liberal candidates, and that it reached it hast develop save Australia from the menace ment.

of socialism.—A. M. Parker, Neill Street, Beaufort. Valley, while working in the Hope recess is to be further extended so that mine at Beaufort on Siturday last, met the session will be opened on or about with a painful accident. Several 8th July.

was badly crushed. He received the efficacy, for Coughs. Colds. Bronchitis, &c. necessary surgical aid from Dr. G. A. Mr. J. Scullin, M.P., the Ministerial Fadie at Beaufort, and was subsequent-to address the electors from the band ly conveyed to his home at Snake rotunda, Beaufort, to-night (Saturday).

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Suph, and fired under the auspices of the local gun club) were disposed of. The principal event was an 8-bird sparrow match, for which a trophy was provided. Honors were divided by "Owen" and G. McCracken on the Portraits 8th round. Appended are the results Portraits
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round. About 300 birds were put through the traps. Writs were issued on Thursday by Mr J. M. Davies, President of the Legislative Council, for the election of 17 members of that House—one for each province to fill vacancies caused by retirements by effluxion of time. Nominations must be lodged by noon on 29th May, polling will take place on 6th June, and writs must THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held be returned by 16th June. Mr in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday E. Miller, Mr J. M. Davies (Presibe returned by 16th June. Mr

dent), Mr A. McLellan, Mr W. J. Evans, Mr A. Robinson, Mr W. H. Edgar (Minister of Public Works) Mr A. Hicks, Mr W. Pearson, Mr J. D. Brown (Attorney-General), Mr R. H. Abbott, Minister), Mr W. E. R. Clark, Mr Since the Maternity Allowances Act D. E. McBryde, Mr A. A. Austin,

for re-election for East Yarra, about loading the poultry. If the to allow that to count instead of Owing to the drastic restrictions and and the candidates in the field are superintendent had not been there the lecture. He had not got a resuperintendent had not been there sponsibilities placed upon newspaper Mr R. Beckett and Mr A. McKinproprietors by the Electoral Act, the ley. Mr D. E. McBryde is being provincial newspaper proprietors in the opposed for the South-Eastern tendent could not bear him out in the Agricultural Department was April 2nd, by the Revisions States have been compelled to approve the could not bear him out in the Agricultural Department was April 2nd, by the Revisions States have been compelled to approve the could not bear him out in the Agricultural Department was April 2nd, by the Revisions States have been compelled to approve the could not bear him out in the Agricultural Department was April 2nd, by the Revisions States have been compelled to approve the could not bear him out in the Agricultural Department was April 2nd, by the Revisions States have been compelled to approve the could not bear him out in the Agricultural Department was April 2nd, by the Revisions States have been compelled to approve the could not bear him out in the Agricultural Department was approved the could not be a compelled to approve the could not be a compelled to a compelled to approve the could not be a compelled to approve the could not be a compelled to a compelled to approve the could not be a compelled to a comp various States have been compelled to make a small charge of one shilling per inch for the publication of speeches of candidates for seats in the Senate and Province, by Mr F. Clarke; Mr I. Clarke; Mr II. Clarke; Mr II. Clarke; Mr II. Clarke; Mr II. Clarke; Mr III. Clarke; Mr douse of Representatives. This applies W. H. Edgar, for Melbourne West ladies had been treated shame-tell them the society would have est daughter of Mr and ladies had been treated shameto all meetings in connection with the Province, by Mr W. H. Fielding; fully.

must be supplied and paid for and also and Mr W. J. Evans, by Mr A. bear the signature and address of the writer.—(A. Parker, Lawrence Street, members are likely to be re-elected without opposition. LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's

For the railway which it is pro-Women's National League by Mr Moresby, in the territory of notice of motion in reference to ture, forwarding two gold medals pretty white embroidered made McKay and Mrs Morton, two Papua, a 2 feet gauge line has altering the date of show.—Re
| McKay and Mrs Morton, two Papua, a 2 feet gauge line has altering the date of show.—Re| Description of the legher picture in th been recommended.

For Children's Hacking Cough at Night. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6. It is quite a mistake to fancy that the bagpipe was first heard on Caledonia's shores. It was arged the electors to again turn India, and it was used by several Mrs Morton dealt at length with to the Italians and Bretons. It current politics and the Liberal entered England after the Roman platform, urging the people to conquest, and found its way to

ther prorogued by proclamation from Jas. Watson, a resident of Snake Tuesday next till 24th June, but the

at 8 o'clock .- (A. Parker, Lawrence

hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gall-The Stockyard Hill District Coursing ons .- Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic-

Riponshire ratepayers are notified that unlimited number of all-ages at £1 1/ to secure enrolment all rates must be

Club hold a £50 meeting in the Park on ics' Institute on Friday evening, 16th The admission is 1/, or 6d for ladies and and expenditure to £10 9/, thus leav Mr W. H. Halpin said he could ing a Cr. balance of £12 4/8. Mr A. J.

157; A. Parker (35) beat D. Lindsay (65). 200—126. "Flappers" L. O'Brien (scr.) beat R. A. D. Singlair (scr.), 100 per (10), 100—98; M. Dames (15) beat N. Dames (15)

BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL

members at a general meeting He would move that the money of the Beaufort Agricultural So- withheld from Messrs Penny and ciety, which took place at the Wilson be paid over. Mr J. George Shire Hall on Tuesday night. Mr said that seeing they had been W. R. Glover (vice-president) willing to sign a declaration, he occupied the chair. CORRESPONDENCE.

obliged them had circumstances permitted, but they were thrown in a state of confusion by the late to the supply of birds running out, the nomination fees were refunded to the shooters on the completion of the 3rd arrival from the show grounds of of it being carried he wished to 15 to 16 6: prime crossbar like to inform the society that he strained a point to get the crates not be able to say they carried the away by the train, and gave motion at a small meeting. He pens lambs. 17 to 186 assistance with the loading him- therefore gave notice to move at to 20 6: good out his statement. Had he stuck to the letter of the regulations Messrs Penny and Wilson." the crates of poultry might have From Director of Agriculture, been left behind, which would stating that the society had not have had a prejudicial effect on carried out the conditions regard- to 27, ewes ! their show in future. In addition ing the subsidy, from which £5 J. Nunn, Mort to the poultry there were also a would be deducted.—Received. number of dogs to be booked. In Mr Halpin said there had not been conclusion he would like to say he a sufficient attendance at the lecwas off on sick leave from nerve ture on brood mares; therefore Mr F. Hagelthorn (Honorary strain. He thought this matter they did not get £5 of the subsidy. could have been held over until he The meeting had lapsed. He had in the house. The resumed duty. - Received. Mr asked the Director to forego that, and customers, where W. H. Halpin (secretary) said the and stated that the society was sold by J. R. World

Since the Maternity Allowances Act came into operation on 10th October, 1912, the registrar of births and deaths at Beaufort has issued 29 certificates.

Mr J. Y. McDonald, and Mr E. W. H. Halpin (secretary) said the superintendent might be able to giving £6 for a wheat-crop combent bear out Mr Regan's statement petition. He had requested him bear out Mr Regan's statement to allow that to count instead of them to load it. But the superin- for the subsidy. He might say A pretty well st. Andrew's C

£1.—Received.

From C. M'Pherson, Ballarat, forwarding donation of £22'. Received.

From D. Stewart, Skipton, statwas a very good idea.

the secretary remarking that it was attended by three to was a very good idea.

Missas Stalls Sist in Williams Received.

posed to run inland from Port ing he desired to withdraw the From Department of Agricul- Effie McDonald. Miss State

ceived. antiquity, the Assyrians bore it to did, that they had been treated not follow that because they had Slater as best man. After the Indian tribes. Later it was known the society was well aware they them this year. gave the stewards every opportunity of getting them to sign stating that the annual convention bronders travelled the bridge's travelled to the brid that it reached it best developtheir entries, and that they were was received. going to ask them to sign a which they would not do on any over £10 on the dog trial. He a record supposed they would not have it He obtained as matter carefully, and this was next year. On the show-night one root.

Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you smith. Windmills erected and repaired: had said they could keep the bit dilatory in regard to their intervals money. At the show he said he subscriptions this year. The ex- McEnvisor went to the secretary and said he penditure was £289 10', and this and Fore would sign. When he got to the would give them a profit of about was an secretary's office he informed him £10 on the show. They must the schools that he had no declaration forms take into consideration that they the Bline Head there. Mr Wilson had told him each, with £5 5/ added by the Club, paid on or before 10th June. Interest since that it was practically imments to the ground.

will be run. Nominations close with will be charged after that date, and possible for him to sign a declaration. Mr Hannah—That is the secretary (Mr D. R. Hannah) on legal proceedings taken for the recovery. possible for him to sign a declara-tion. The horse was from Ercil-Mr Halpin said the subsidy J. Names and the subsidy of the holosoft was a con-The half-yearly meeting of the Beau- He also said it was the usual thing might be in before the balance- up in said of the life of the balance in the balanc for station managers to take stock sheet was made out. In con-Wednesday, and a capital afternoon's inst. Present-Messrs J. McKeich (in off the stations and show them. sport should result. Entries, which close on Monday, are coming in well from all parts of the State, and champion dogs G. Wilson (secretary). The balance show. They either showed station for a sport show of the stations and show them. It had been done here show after it paid the society, as they got a show. They either showed station for a sport show of such as they got a show. parts of the State, and champion dogs are competing. The nomination is £1, sheet, which was adopted on the motion and the draw takes place on Tuesday.

A good supply of rabbits is guaranteed. Showed receipts amounting to £22 13/3, were shown on the station ticket.

The admiration is 1. Or £2 for ladios and the station ticket.

children.

Woods Great Perpermint Cure.

For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6.

Two billiard tournaments are in progress at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute, and are causing a good deal of interest: The draw was as follows:

"Old Birds"—T. W. Schlicht (scr.) v. W. I. Halpin (20), H. Seager (35) v. Dr. G. A. Eadle (20), D. Lindsay' (65) v. A.

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H. Dancocks; vice-president, Mr. G. H. Dancocks; vice-president, Mr. G. H. Dancocks; vice-president, Mr. G. H. Dancocks; vice-president, Mr. G. H. Dancocks; vice-president, Mr. G. H. Dancocks; vice-president, Mr. G. H. Dancocks; vice-president, Mr. G. H. Dancocks; vice-president, Mr. G. H. Palpin (20), Mr. A. H. Halpin said he could bear out what the chairman had said he could bear out what the chairman had said. From what he remembered had told him Mr. Sinclair had told him Mr. Sinclair had told him Mr. Wilson was willing to sign a declaration, but he (Mr. Halpin) had no declaration forms there.

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When Ruby coughs and Fanny chokes. G. A. Eadie (20), D. Lindsay (65) v. A. H. Dancocks; vice-president, Mr G. the horse was not his own, but G. A. Eadie (20), D. Lindsay (65), v. A. Harris (10 behind scr.), T. E. Sands (60), v. D. Stevenson (75), E. J. Muntz (70), v. D. Stevenson (75), E. J. Muntz (70), v. D. R. Hannah (90), A. C. Ledwidge (20) v. J. W. Harris (20). "Flappers"

—A. Cougle (20) v. H. W. Jones (10), H. Schicht (30) v. W. H. Halpin (scr.), M. Dames (15) v. N. Acton (10), P. Lewis (35) v. D. F. Troy (20), H. Blunden (10) v.—G. H. Cougle (5), R. A. D. Sieclar (scr.) v. L. O'Brien (scr.), E. Cougle (20) v. S. Young (15). The following games have been played — "O'd Birds"—W. I. Halpin (27) beat L. Scown (29, 200)

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not belong to them, he thought there was nothing of this in the writes Mr Duncan H. Ster case of Mr Wilson. Mr Wilson was one of their members, and There was an attendance of he thought the station was also.

had much pleasure in seconding penned for to-day's sale it. The chairman said he thought being good and prime quality From J. F. Regan, Sorrento there was a motion on the books (31/12/12), stating that the two withholding the money. Notice active, values to ladies (referred to in a letter from of motion must be given for next same as last week, ex the society) wishing to have meeting. Mr Hannah asked the sales, which eased slightly tickets excessed at Beaufort on chairman if the former motion Prime pens builders, & tickets excessed at Beaufort on chairman if the former motion extra, to £16: good pens the evening of the late show were could be rescinded now. The to £11: medium, £85 to themselves entirely to blame in chairman said that if the matter cows, to £10 70 the matter, inasmuch as they only had been properly explained at forward for to-had made the application just as the the previous meeting the motion portion being good to train was pulling up at the plat- would never have been carried. ket opened lower, and values form. He would even then have Mr Hannah moved that the motion for quality, were a good deal between 30 or 40 crates of poultry. move that the money be handed to 23; extra quality and These were all mixed up and the over to them. Seconded by Mr to 26 3 : good crossore carrier did not know how they George. After further discussion wethers, 17 to 18 stood, consequently they could not Mr Hannah said he thought Lambs 1412 pention book them till counted. He would it would be better to give notice being good quality self. The acting-superintendent the annual meeting "That the useful do., 12 to District sales motion on the books be rescinded, light-weight had

Mr Regan might not have helped ply, but had filled in the papers five lectures next year and secure nett, Southern C From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., a good attendance by holding them bride, who was given Lismore, forwarding donation of in outlying places, such as Skipton.

From Victorian Poultry and and valanciennes have and Kennel Club, offering to hire coops with cream picture had for show purposes. - Received; trimmed with pule line sating

-Received. Mr Halpin said he Bennett's frock was also at war From H. Penny. Ballarat, in- had forwarded the medals to broidered muslin, with left forming the society that he had Messrs Pearce Bros., the winners, with silk ribbons. Miss Edw M interviewed Mr Wilson regarding Mr George asked if the society the letter asking him to sign a would be eligible for the medals satin bows and lace normans declaration as to the ownership of again. Mr Halpin said he had carried handsome shower booker the horses. He thought, as they written down about it, but it did bridegroom was supported very unfairly in this matter. As them last year they would get served in the house

when they were at the ground on would be held in Bairnsdale. and silk, with black silk lade y show day, which was not accepted asking that delegates be appoint- trimmings, with black by the society. On top of this it ed.—Received, and appointment trimmed with white estrict was published in the papers that of delegate held over.

the society was not satisfied with Other routine correspondence ous and costly

GENERAL BUSINESS. declaration. They considered the Mr Halpin informed the meet-

society's action unjust, and on ing that he had made out a rough principle now objected to sign, balance-sheet. They had lost Middle History their final answer, no matter what concert there was a profit of £12 district. the society's verdict might be. 11/8. The receipts to date were The distribution W. R. Glover said that as far £286 2 9, and there was still £12 tion with the as Mr Wilson was concerned, the to £14 to come in in members' school took to money was no object at all. He subscriptions. Members were a ing. Mes had spent about £12 in improve-ing

Mr Hannah—That is practically and Joyan

nection with the lectures, printing | STOMACH TROUBLES OUT On the motion of Messrs A. M.

Hannah and J. T. Glover, it was indigestion, win decided to hold the annual meet- abinty to retain The chairman extended a cord-dence that fermi

When Ruby coughs and Fanny chokes.

And Ruthie hangs her head.

And mother sighs and father snorts.

I wish that I were dead.

Then Grannie reaches for the shelf.

A bottle to secure.

And gives us life—man. child. and wife.

With Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

The various business to the number of about to the Park. The Town which was at the head sion, played various

townsmen, and Mr N. B.

remony of saluting the ag was unfurled by Miss Bridges. Cr. R. A. D. Sa he gathering. The Horn Minister of Trude and F

WEDDING.

PITCHER BENNETT

ACIDITY.

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-Sides, 101d; middles, 1 , to 1 1. Lund, Sd. Cl 2d Honey, 31 to 311. Of Polatoas, £1 to £1 10

NOTHING TO EQUAL IT.

or the immediate relief and complete near the relief and complete near the relief nothing equal to Chambara. It has relieved me of this who have found it to cure coughs and one bottle always cures my J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Ing; Cape, 29 In best

Hay, £2.2 6 for best

manger hay, £2 7 6. Strew 2 6. Bran, 25. Pollard.

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8. 114 to 113d; lump, 11d; d separator, 9d to 91d. Eggs

KICKED ON THE KNEE was kicked on the knee by one of a Mr Duncan H. Stevens. South a N.Z. and am confident that but him's Pain Balm I would have bee

ALLARAT STOCK MARKE

at cattle -202 was the run g good and prime quality, The various business places The various business places south off same ext nded 24ft; total, 53ft; last 12ft. prospects berely payable. Stopped same and opened No. 4 able. Stopped same and opened No. 4 able. Stopped same and opened No. 5 able. St ers was good, and competition a, to £16: good pens bullocks, ard for to-day's sale, a good ince medium descriptions. The ppened lower, and values, especia quality, were a good deal below sbred wethers, 21 to 236; er ity and weights, to 26 8; good a recession, played various lively recession of plant proceeding satisfactors.

The superintendent of the Hope · Extended (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:—

Engineer, are invited up to midday on Friday, 30th inst., for REMOVING and drum piers being built up.

The manager of the Beaufort Deep Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:—

Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:—

Tested No. 1 boiler, steam raised, and pumping operations proceeding. Wate 16 6: prime crossbred ewes, 3 : good crossbred ewes, 16/ to/ to 185: good, 14 to good demand, and values mi late rates. Quotations :- Pr lambs. 17 to 186; extra qual

PIRE DAY CELEBRATIONS.

Sinclair introduced Rear-

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union Jack. The best thing

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tions, and the school children

for the King, Empire, Com-

ALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

ber, 39. Out - Best heavy feed,

medium, 1 to to 2. Burley-

to 37 for best English

Cape, 29 for best heavy

Peas, nominally 4/2 to 4/3.

Hay, £2 2/6 for best chaff-

Honey, 31 to 311. Onions,

Polatoas, £1 to £4/10/.

Thursday.

AT TIMES UNCONSCIOUS. been constantly attacked with cole

sweight bullocks, for Mr D. Stern Skipton, averaging £915; 99 con leaves, Mr J. P. Daly, Skipton 28 lambs, Mr J. Greenland Valley, 119:54 completely

WEDDING. PITCHER-BENNETT.

Andrew's Church, Beaufort, 12nd, by the Rev. A. J. Stewn ivered a charming address. He s Stella Slater, Mary Bennett, a allow ungodly or irreligious iner come to the shores of Australia, e Hon. G. E. Foster would have make to tell them some hing about | r, as Canada had gone through it in early stages of her development. e speaker related several stirring

SNAKE VALLEY.

mings, with black picture med with white ostrich tips. T

distribution of prizes in coanes the Presbyterian Sunday spatificities songs, and gave hearty Programme of races for the children Groy. A collection was taken eid of the Bible Society.

MACH TROUBLES DUE TO ACIDITY.

SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST alled stomach troubles. such stion, wind, stomach-ache and it to retain food, instead of indicain the stomach is out of order. nine cases out of ten simply evi hat fermentation is taking place g the formation of gas and acids listends the stomach, and cause as heartourn, while th es and inflames the delicate lining stomach. The stomach, however, at fault. The trouble lies entirely fermenting food. Such fermeling is unnatural, and acid formation only unnatural, but may involve ost serious consequences if not ost serious consequences ted. To prevent or stop ferment of the food contents of the stomach neutralise the acid, and render it and harmless, half a teaspox rated magnesia, probably the best ost effective antacid known, should be in a color of the color en in a glass of hot or cold water histely after eating, or whenever acidity is felt. This stops the materiaty is felt. This stops into the action, and neutralises the action, wind the moments. Fermentation, wind dity are dangerous and unnecessary of the stop or prevent them by the use to the action of the stop of the sto

roper antacid, such as bisurated roper antacid, such as bisurated role in a which can be obtained from the mist, and thus enable the work properly without being its work properly without being by poisonous gas and dangerous M.F.P.

be Empire 1703 were of a very en- lowered jester lay. The company expect t vesternay despite the threatento start pumping in a few days.

Mr A. W. Moore Mr A. W. Moore, of Beaufort. has been appointed manager of the Bern-fort Deep Leads. He is a manager of

wide experience on Australian fields.

The manager of the state of the townsmen, and Mr. N. D. Actor rick) reports:—Two parties panelling and truckroading west end as usual.

Distributions amounting to £16

East branch reef drive extended 36 ft.; East branch reef drive extended 36 ft.; total, 635ft.; now going level; carrying 2ft. reef; prospects payable. No. 3 south off same ext nded 24ft.; total, 53ft.; last 12ft. respects basely.

le Bridges. Ott Att and chairman pumping operations proceeding. Water

member of the Dominions Royal week. member of the Domainous Royal week.

The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Pumps working satisfactorily. Start sinking to-night. larmichael, Middle Creek, weth comes 15 10: 18 merino ewes, and 20 lam seed and a performance of the comes and a meeting in Melbourne.

The local yields for the week are as follow:—Sundries, 2 oz. 13 dwt. 5 gr.

and delivered an appropriate

Household Hints.

the by apologising for the absence beaten yorks of 2 eggs, and 1 tableing add 1 cup cream.

. His (Admiral Bridges) car was A Wassail Cup.-Peel and core a houthin. He (Admiral Bridges) strip of lemon rind, half dozen wine, and let all heat together with-

Rhubarb Charlotte.—Take any stale Children, 6d. ed the children and adults to realise pieces of bread you have, and soak at Empire Day signified. They did them in cold water for half an wish to extend the Empire—as it hour, then squeeze the bread as dry THE ELECTORS OF THE NELSON hed to retain it. If they wished to with butter, and line it all over with p their confine they must train their | bread, then put in a layer of rhubread, then put in a layer of rhubarb and sugar, and repeat until the mould is full, having a covering of Representatives in the Nelson Province mees to spoil their work. War had bread on top. Bake slowly in a moderate oven for one hour and a Turn it out and serve with

Banana Snow.-Take six good ripe bananas (not dark); cut and slice and then mash as fine as possible. Add the juice of one lemon, the white one egg, and whip to a cream. idents of the daring and bravery of The longer the mixture is whipped, more banana snow you will

in an enamelled stewpan with 20z. —all in the State of Victoria—has been dissolved by mutual consent. was too young to sugar, the finely-peeled rind of a in this. In conclusion he hoped lemon, a stick of cinnamon, and just God would bless their King, their sufficient light claret to cover them. Prite, their Commonwealth, and the Bring nearly to the boil, and let simmer gently, turning the fruit fre-The members of the Town Band quently until it is soit and nearly all The baron of Bandmaster A. E. the liquid absorbed. Then let the nicely rendered su table dates get cold. To hash, set China dish over tee or in a cold larder, and arrange the dates on it. Medition and Rear-Admiral and Over them place a layer of maca-Bridges. The Baufort roons, and pour over all gently a school children (under piat of rich custard flavoured with direction of Mr Tredinnick) gave au vanilla, in which one ounce of gela-

subsequently disposed of During smoon each child regived a bag | pincapple, slice it thinly, and pound ling billies, sweets, pastry, etc. it in a mortar. Make a syrup Societies Hall in the evening with 11b. of loaf sugar and half en'ertainment, under the auspices apple, and strain through a sieve.
When the mixture is cold, add grathe children being admitted dually one pint of whipped cream. itee; all the children being admitted dually one pint of whipped cream. Serve very cold.

> Over-indulgence of virtue is the beginning of vice .-- W. Burten Haldry. We are almost all of us slaves of

The rainfall for the week at Beaufort

phrases.-Mr. Palfour.

Best sorts, in new bags, £4 amounted to 65 points. many hay, £2.7.6. Straw, 30/ position of telegraphist at the Beaufert position of telegraphist at the Beaufert Bran. & Pollard, & position of telegraphics at months, has post-office for the past 12 months, has one to light to light; lumn, 11d daire post-office for the past 12 marks, 11d to light; lumn, 11d daire post-office for the past 12 marks, 11d to light; lumn, 11d daire post-office for the past 12 marks, 12d m In Ms official capacity Mr variety always been courteous and obliging.

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20th May, 1913.

the more banana snow you will nearly done, add two tablespoonsful of sugar and whip THEODORE BEGGS, ROBERT GOTTalso dealt with the history of the until sugar is dissolved. When ready LIEB BEGGS, and HUGH NORMAN the flag, and showed the significa- to serve, add walnut kernels on the BEGGS, carrying on business as sheep top.

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INTRODUCTORY. of his will. Because of a romantic at- back." fused to marry Veronica, daughter of in his eyes as she drew the likeness and opened the photographer's envel- a never-to-be-forgotten meal together. his uncle's wealthy old friend. Tom out. Wase. Driven from the fine estate. "They are neither of them good," she had said did not do him credit. and speaking none too cheerfully of wholesale drapery concern. Adroitly you." they induce the young cast-off to in- "My queen! My only love! My vest with them all he has, £5,000, heart!'

PART 2. CHAPTER III.

aun was shining hot on the Metropol- ter for me." is: and in a small pleasant tea-shop | "Then you would have to marry hands clasped with lover-like tender- in all to each other?"

as the girl attempted to do so; "it your profession is in town?"

for the day is over."

"How I hate your teaching! It of each other." you are mine-Well, what is it? to be thought of."

things should go on like this. It is of losing her only son. Oh, little flush-never was, never am-" not fair to you or to me. If we girl, be reasonable!" are engaged-'

ple. Your father. Herbert, and your be altered now." mother. I don't think you have any

"I have no sisters or brothers," he replied, "and there is no reason | -that is, before long." "Not now?"

"No, not now. I explained to Bell, my father, and the peace of the home dearest, you drive me mad." has suffered accordingly." "You did not say it was anything

very serious." that a clever lawyer like himself, Herbert, why don't you risk it? could not surmount. Besides, it is Poverty is my only sin! I am as over, or will be very soon. Wesomething has happened to tide us And you-you are thirty-not a boy! over our temporary embarrassments, Surely you may choose your own and that is saying much. Still, it is not to say that my father would he elated at my suddenly telling him I wished to marry; especially as my ladylove is not wealthy, and cannot to the subject of the photographs he viewed in the light of capital in and asked which she preferred. his worldly eyes."

"And how about your eyes?"- a trifle wistfully.

Herbert pressed the girl's cold hand and held it to his lips. "In my eyes you were always bet-

ter than gold!" he cried. "Bell. dearest love, you must go on trusting me a little longer. Cannot you rely on my wisdom? It would be mad of me to fight with my bread." -or what I suffer !"

ed repreach.

"Yes, how fagged you were! I got you some wine, didn't I and afterwards fell down and worshipped you on the spot?"

worshipping me, you made me love met. you; and — unlike myself — I was weak enough to give in when you asked me to meet you in the City an 'A.B.C.' Since then we have not that I cannot stand !" met there, but here, in this quiet litshould blame any other girl for act- tion. solicitor in the City, you have said; his watch. but you will not tell me where you "No, but I must. I have an en- she's wrapped up in the other fel- be good enough for the Smiths." live, or anything I want to know; gagement to keep." She spoke the low." and the Cresswells, at whose house I words sharply, as if his seifishness "And yet you have yearnings?"

and-Herbert, you promised you will a little self-respect and I ought ber by a loan to pay her train fare, would give me your photo. Perhaps not to meet you again." dropped her little fluttering hand and our engagement. Bell, you'll trust giving me the two best rooms in her let his own hand go to his breast me for a week?"

"I have two. They are proofs. yearning ones, she pitied him, and thing. And she's good to Miss He- first as last." Sir John Franks of Vagabond Hall You may look at them but must not gave in sufficiently to murmur an as- wit and anxious about her too. I've has quarrelled with his nephew and keep them. Choose which you like, sent. intended heir, Harry, son of his dead and you shall have a copy of it. A minute later she was gone, seem- Here, man, we'll have lunch here." out nothing at least, not much, spendthrift brother, and cut him out These proofs, of course, must go ing to take the very sunshine with Glendare pulled up in front of a though I have questioned, begged and

tachment to a girl, whose name even He put an envelope in her hand, bert Stone, solicitor reseated him ing him, entered and gave his order. he does not know. Harry has re- and watched her with passionate love self a sense of failure at his heart, Subsequently the two young men had

Harry meets with two sharp London she pronounced. "I do not think "One! only one!" he cried with the future, though the tone of each business men. David Smith and his they do you credit. But photo- an oath. "Yes, there were two; was reckless. son Herbert, who have motored into graphs are never satisfying. They and she has taken one—the one she "My future happiness," said Harry the West with a view of raising need- lack colour, life, and "- flushing di- preferred. Ob, fool that I was not " lies in my chance of finding ed new capital for their speculative vinely-"these are-these are not to have watched her more closely, Goldenhair again. How about

and if any of my pupils' parents to ferret things out." An afternoon in early May. The were to see us it would spell disas-

within a few minutes' walk of Fen- me at once. Bell, darling, when will derful! Now, where on earth have church-street, two people-a girl and you come to me? Could we not run you dropped from, old fellow? I'm a young man-sat at a little table, off together to some quiet country simply enchanted to see you." their heads very close together, their village and get married, and be all The speaker was Harry Franks, but-" determinedly- "I mean to

"Don't pull away," said the man always? How could you, when

you only knew how I prize these wards, when our honeymoon was meetings, how I long for you when over we should have to come back. had lost sight of during the last few next week and they will be put out." you are not near me, you would not Then I could furnish a little house years. for you in the suburbs, and we could "Herbert, I must go, Croydon is a take our time, don't you see, about lunch," said Glendare, his face collagents. I shall have been their long way; and I have a couple more breaking it to the old folks? We ouring with pleasure, and gripping clerk and doorkeeper for three years you know him?" music-lessons to give before my work should not mind so much about that his old friend's hand. "I'm clerk- -if I live till next week."

is too much for you, Bell. But one "I should mind. And I am sure long for the old school-days, jolly "Because I am little more than a like his forebears, and got out a patday it will be over; and then, when of myself. No, decisively, "it is not days we had at Cheltenham together. doorkeeper. I am a nonentity sta- ent which he sold to the Government

No one is watching us. Besides if heap of unpleasantness. Else we come along with me. I'm boing to apprise those within when anyone "It is not that!" cried the girl. very much in my father's hands; and have a yarn over the past." "But- Herbert, I want to speak to and, well, you know what a man's

sisters, have you? You never told wife. A wedding on the quiet is pounds in a business venture and am me of any." The man laughed un- easily arranged. Such things have blooming forth as a wholesale draper And there's another fellow in it by sable yet." important people than we are."

"Maybe. I am of no importance why you should not know my people at all. But I will not marry you like that. I would sooner give you to. Come on. Show me some place

you would not break with know the City best." you that they have been troubled of me," cried the man. "Whatever late. Financial worries have upset happens you must not. Oh, Bell, Isabel Hewit shook her head.

"If you cared for me as much as that," she said, "you would risk "Nor was it. It was nothing your people's anger for my sake. straight and honourable as yourself.

He flinched as if her words had lashed him; and when he found voice to address her again, he went back

"The full-face one; it has more of you," she said, tenderly, harding him the envelope as she spoke. "But you are trying to change the subject. Will you, or will you not, tell your people of your engagement and-of

"I promise I will—soon; as soon as our financial bothers are over. a little place after all. Well, go on Gray, and Company — is in that in-The fact is we are taking a new partner into the firm; I suppose he will "I do trust you, Herbert, except be installed there next week. He when you are not near me. Then— will throw in capital which we badly see an old 'coach' of mine at brow— "is how I got possession of oh, I cannot explain what I feel or want, and which will strengthen our position. And it's possible that be- the day. Was't it strange my meet- determined to leave. In the dark, "Not doubt?" in accents of pair- fore long we may be raking in more capital from elsewhere, which will Hampstead. At any rate that's me by mistake—something which he "Perhaps—yes. And I am begin- make our position even stronger. where I've settled myself." ning to feel hurt and uneasy. You There, little girl, see how I've consee, I know scarcely anything of fided in you. And all to quiet your you, really. I only know you as the dear doubting little heart. Bell, guest at a house where I was engag- you're not angry with me really? ed to play dance music for a party, You must see it is wisest for us to and when you saw me, and—and pit- keep things secret till my father's

everything is straight." "I suppose so-yes. But-as usual hate underhand engagements and-"I don't know anything about and secrets. I wish we had never

cautious ?"

you have told me what is true?"— preparing to make a start. "Do house might be it would be better give me one. Even Downy will opa look of anxiety creeping into her not go yet. It is early—quite ear, than where she is now." eyes. "You are Herbert Stone, the ly; I need not leave for half an "Have you ever spoken to her at to stay on." son and partner of John Stone, a hour," and he showed her the face of all?"

a torment of misgiving as I have I will tell you everything! And af- bit of money, and has moved to Donny Glendare. lived of late. Oh!"-as the man terwards my people shall know of Streatham and taken me with her,

one to re-examine the likenesses that chatting over the past and present,

not to have guessed that she would yours? Are you satisfied with your take one from me if she had the work. Is your berth one which will chance! But London is a big place lead to advancement?"

CHAPTER IV. "Glendare! By all that is won-peared troubled, even a little scared.

down Oxford-street leisurely, as was say more than that." habitual to him, when he had sudden- "They know that you disapprove seems years since we met, though it "No, I mean we could go off to by come face to face with an old of whatever it is you do disapprove pany of an old school mate—one of art; a 'foyster' was a pickpocket, of his departure. "By the more heen his confidential pal, but who he "Not yet. But they will guess blazing ball, a West-of-Scotland chap purse."

> "I've dropped out of office to get when once we are married and sure ing in the City-hateful job it is, too. You can't think how often I like that?"

have to wait for an age. I am get some lunch; we'll lunch together, calls to see them, and make sure and I think, gentlemen"—by ving "All right. But, I say, Franks, you candidly. I am not happy that mother is like when she's in prospect where are you going? I'm not over

on my own. At least I'm putting must break with them at once."

"After it then by becoming my every penny I possess, five thousand been done before, my pet, by more in the firm of David Smith and the name of Green. But I believe "Does your uncle know?"

"Not he; and I don't mean him where we can get an Al meal. You

dare moved along. He was tall and never was one to save, and—" the And, never mind; I shall find out yet dark, a fine fellow though shabbily young man's face was haggard by and if by any chance the poor fool dressed, and spoke and looked like the gentleman which he was. "So you didn't fancy the lass?" he said, other post." smilingly. "Why not? Did she squint? Or wasn't she so pretty as the little girl we used to call golden- else presents itself?" hair'-you know, at the Cheltenham school ?"

the girl squinted. But I'd seen her, it." that other girl again, grown up, the week before my uncle attacked me with the impossible proposition." "You had?"

"I had. And I worship her still! She was in a motor-car at Hampstead, with another lady. She saw me and I think remembered me, behe's not so much like you as he used cause she started when our eyes met, to be?" and-Glendare, you should have seen her blush! Oh, yes, she hadn't forgotten!"

-did you find out who she is?" "No, I couldn't. I was alone so him is in their confidence. That-" had no one to ask. I was going to wiping beads of moisture from his

Hampstead, and was only there for the knowledge which has made me ing her? I expect she lives at one evening, Gray said something to "You're the same old Franks. Franks-I mean Hunt, or whatever By Jove, you were gone on her in you're called-my life of late in that

the old days! I've often thought of place has been hell! I am going to it and laughed. Do you remember leave it if I live till next week; and how you found her hair-ribbon in the God alone knows if, in this overroad? Oh, you needn't mind colour- crammed, city I shall ever get anbusiness worries are surmounted and ing; I know you've got it still. And what's more I know what the feeling honest." is like, old chap. I'm living a tor--I am parting from you wretched. I ment myself, just at present. I'm and Sons' as my clerk? I told the am only here for a week on trial desperately in love."

"But not hopelessly, Glendare?" they're jolly sorts; I can twist fortnight, and didn't stay, I should "Yes, and hopelessly, too. She them as I choose, they'll readily be doing the next girl's work !" "My darling, why? Because I am at least, my landlady thinks she is consent." engaged; and she'll scarcely deign to | "Are you serious?" "Yes, and it seems as if you were look at me if I meet her on the "Quite. It would be pleasant for next day and have tea with you at ashamed of me," answered Bell, "and stairs. She teaches music and earns us both. I shouldn't get into office Herbert set his teeth. The girl's lady and—oh, God, how I worship a look around, and we'd go out and tle tea shop, for six months, and I eyes were full of tears. Things were her. She has only one room. I be- have our lunch together just as we're home have necessary to have our lunch together just as we're have our lunch together just as we're have promised to be your wife. I not going to her lover's satisfac- lieve she's very poor. That is what doing now." ing as I have done; indeed, I think "Wait!" he cried. "Wait!" for If he means to marry her, why does none to give. 'Brown, Gray and larm a band of ruffians rode up, and I blame myself. How do I know Isabel had risen to her feet and was he not do it? However small the Company will be too furious to

"A few times—yes. But I suppose knew you as a boy. That ought to

met you, are not living in London had struck her none too pleasantly. Yes. I can't help it. Some- have me or my money if it ien't. "My dear, it is a poor rule which does not act both ways. You will admit that you know quite as much dove, you are not yourself to-day; about me at I know of you. Have we not taken each other on trust? Have I ever demanded to know more. I see [t by your where you live, or any of the triding particulars which I—on my part—have withheld from your dear little have withheld from your dear little have withheld from your dear little you. Harbert."

"No, but I am willing to tell you evenot, cannot mean a weather that you expressed by the results of the particulars which I—on my part—have withheld from your dear little you. Herbert."

"Farwell? Ob. Bell, means and been despected and been deared by the results of the particulars which I am willing to tell you evenot, cannot mean the bettimed by the results of the particular of the partic "Bell, tell me, why are you cry- times I think as he hasn't married My dear fellow. I wish I was as Dr. Arthur White, a London scien-

like confidences from yourself. I can- "It is best. It is right. I have her purse in the city, and I be bless you," he said, fervently, "if not find your name in the law lists; goes too far already. But I have Heved in her; and after I'd helped you can arrange it, I certainly will."

A week later, four men, who styled when I have it to look upon when "Give me a week but one week Notting Hill, and took digs in her themselves commission agents, took you are away I shall not suffer such more, little girl. Next time we meet house. Since then she's come into a langry counsel with a fifth, who was "Well, demanded one of them. "Have you found out anything a-

"He is close and silent as the told her I was mad about the girl. grave," stated Donny. "I can find

her; and Herbert Smith-alias Her- swell restaurant, and Harry, preced- coaxed him. He was always stubborn as a mule." "And your own opinion of him is -what ?"

> "He has got a new one?" "So he tells me." "Where?"

derived from his late mother's mar- "Don't, you reckless man; you still, the photographer's name she "No," replied Glendare, "I am ting a new berth without applying 1585 a person named Wotton, a him was slowly going backwards.

I knew he was broken down merchant "kept an ord forwards with the use for a reference. I knew he was broken down merchant "kept an ord forwards with the use for a reference of the was broken down merchant." hear and see you. One never knows from him; for, when once a woman be up. I bound myself for three dissatisfied, but I considered him academy for the perfection of pick- and the man's temper was fast break the best break academy for the perfection of pick- and the man's temper was fast break. His face the last few seconds had was wrong."

looked aged. Harry saw it was paler and that the young man ap- more salary, we have told you to." ues Stow, "were hung up-one was a But still the boy went por "Failen out with the boss?" "No. they there are several bos- party."

ses. They will want to keep me: looking paler, yet not less handsome go. Things are not being done there enough of him, although he's my silver in it, and he that could take "You mean, remain in the country than usual. He had been strolling that—that should be. I must not twin-brother. Only once have I out a counter without noise of any together.

"What are they?" "They call themselves commission

What larks we did have to be sure!" tioned in the outer office with little and which subsequently enabled him Why are you pulling away again? "Not? But Bell, it would save a "Rather!" agreed Harry. "But if anything to do all day long, but to buy back the family estate. This that no one enters." "And within?"

were, in cabinet. There, goodness sembles his esteemed brother only in "Shut up. You're going to be knows, they are always busy enough countenance, and is as innocent as a "I will never marry you clandes- my guest. And, look here, old chap -writing, planning, discussing, etc. babe." That, heart of mine, I swear we tinely. I think I hate you for sug. I'm not Harry Franks now. My Harry, I have never been inside that are! No earthly power shall take gesting it. I have trusted you uncle has chucked me, given me the inner room. I have never been told blindly—as blindly as you have me; kick-out Reason? Oh, because I what is carried on there; but I have voice, and sharp eyes like a ferret's "Then-" continued the girl-"you we have gone on unquestioningly liv- won't marry the girl he wants me my suspicions and guess. So, as I should make me known to your peo- ing in love's paradise; but that must to. So at present I'm Harry Hunt, love the girl I told you about, I

> "What is their name?" "Brown, Gray, and Company." all the names are aliases-like your own." Glendare wound up with a low Franks, mistook me for him only miserable laugh.

"After next week, then-" now- "I am suffering a perfect ter- has left us from fear-" ror of fear that I shan't get an-

"Then why not stay on where you have you learned that has made are for a short while until something | you insert an 'if'? I thought you "Not one day not one hour

longer than I am obliged! I shall "Man, that was it! No-not that be thankful-grateful to be quit of "Good heavens, man,

as all that?" "Yes, Harry, quite! You would But, it will mean this to me-I shall feel it so if you were I. And, like grow a moustache myself." myself, you are not a saint." "I say, what's become of your twin brother 'Donny'? I suppose

"Yes. he is. He's my living double-worse luck! We are constantly being mistaken for one an-"Daresay not. And the world is other. He is connected with Brown ner office of theirs and-God help intended for Donny. Look here,

> other job-a job that is decent and "Why not come to David Smith Smiths I should want a fellow; and If I wound up the clock to go for a

pose it, and do anything to force me

" I will be your reference. I "It mayn't be."

I learned she was letting lodgings at

house for the same as I paid at Not- bout why he has left us? Any suspocket— "you have brought it for She was silent for some seconds— ting Hill. Oh. I tell you. Miss Smith pictons? Any doubts of us, do you me to-day! Then you did not for her face set and white; but when it the right sort of old girl. She's think? Out with it! We shall have presently her troubled syes met his more like a mother to me than any- to know, so we may as well have it

"That he knows nothing, or, if he does, he will keep it to himself. It a "horn-thumb," or case of horn fitmay be that he has got sick of the ted to the thumb to receive the Does the black man kill a lady every monotony of his job, and thinks his edge of the knife when the dexterous night?" new one will be more to his liking."

tightly nailed. Still, for once, I pockets and cut purses" at an ale- ing bounds.

"Who are his chums?" hours, and then he was in the com- 'nypper,' according to their terms of the most harmless fellows on this a 'nypper' was a pick-purse or cut- bit hare yet." called Franks."

Franks of Vagabond Hall?" "Why, yes," replied Donny. "Do

"I've heard of him." said the "Doorkeeper? Why do you speak questioner, lightly. "He was the best of the boiling, had a brain unvoung Franks must be his nephew mockingly to the assembly-" we may regard him as harmless com-"Are five fellows-sitting, as it pany for our late clerk, who re-

> "He must be watched," said Grav. a big man with a thin, squeaky "For one reason he must have a friend in power somewhere if he can get a new job without credentials. And for another, his resemblance to Donny is valuable—may be indispen-

"Trust me, I won't lose sight of him," said Donny. "Why, that felthe other day in Regent-street; and if Marcus had not come out of a "I shall be out of work, out of shop and joined us pretty quick. I'd everything-out of even bread! I soon have gleaned all I wanted to "Right you are." Marcus Glen- have saved very little; you know I know about this precious new berth.

> "Look here, Don Glendare, you've a reason for saying that. What were sanguine he knew nothing." "I am sanguine," said Donny. "But—he's growing a moustache."

The other men looked startled. "He is?" they cried in chorus. "Yes." said Donny. "Of course. it may mean anything or nothing.

(To be Continued.)

NO OVERTIME WORKED

She was by repute a good servant; but a stickler for her rights. So said the lady at the registry office. What the girl considered her work she would do well; what she thought belonged to others she wouldn't do at all.

"And quite right!" said her new employer. And lo! she engaged the hand-

maiden. At the end of the first day the H e best laments me that with to find his retreat out of The maid was instructed to mount a chair and wind the grandfather clock which went for fourteen days. Elizabeth," said her mistress; "one Fisher Unwin.

for each day the clock runs.'

'Liza turned the key seven times, and then struck work. Why?" said the mistress. "Because." came the reply, "

CONSOLING.

in a lonely part of the Far West, way from home much longer than dismounted a little distance from the hnt. Approaching her, the leader of the party exclaimed apologetically : "We've come to tell you, ma'am that we've lynched your husband. We admit we've hung the wrong man, so you've got the laugh on us there."

The words "cut-purse" and "pickpocket" are of historical value. Young man's bosom, and marrage When purses were suspended from the "If it were but possible in the girdle, thieves cut the string or prosaic days, for you to do so thong by which they were attached; thing heroic, something brave an but when pockets were adopted, the knightlike, in order to prove method of filching of course, changed love!" to meet the new fashion of carrying "Why, gracious, goodness money. But an all-round and never- the young fellow, "ain't I goin's failing dexterity were ever a necessary accomplishment of the thief who of three pounds a week ventured to steal from the person; as Autolycus says in "The Winter's Tale "-

'To have an open ear, a quick eye, and a nimble hand.

is necessary for a cut-purse." The implements employed consisted of a knife with a razor-like edge, and Bobby. "But, grandpa there's a cut was made.

street thieves were equally dexterous man was sitting in a chair "I don't know, and cannot find either as cut-purses or as pick- was in a terrible indirect to cate a out. I never counted on his get- pockets. Stow informs us that in train. The boy who was lathern; house on Smart's Quay, near Bil-"You could have offered him lingsgate. "Two devices," contin-"I know. I did it. But it was too pocket, the other was a purse. The At last the man could stand relate. He had closed with the other pocket had in it certain counters, longer. and was hung about with hawk's "Keep your brush still mer bells, and over the top did hang a he shouted, "and I'll wag me begin "How do I know? I see little little sacred bell. The purse had come across him of late out of office of the bells, was adjudged a judicial

A notorious cut-purse was John "Not a relation of Sir John Selman, executed for practising his fortably. "I hope they have light-fingered thievery at the Chapel grown to a good size before to Royal on Christmas Day, 1611, dur- come again." ing the attendance of King James and his Court at service there. He was the prototype of the modern address, said of a B swell mob's-man, wearing "a fair "It seems to offer all some black-lined, and faced with velvet"- dress and satisfaction practically the same thing which de- it closely, and you'd find the tectives know as the "cover" which you nothing at all the like the present-day pic pockets use in their remark of the waits nefarious operations. The most noted female practitioner

in what Dr. Johnson termed the her, this roast beef Biogaphic Flagitiosa " was Mary " No, it am't so Frith, better known as Moll Cut- 'it's done over. It's the amenant According to her biography you had yesterday. there is apparently nothing new under the sun; for she usually worked in company with two other thieves, was quite young her father makes just as pick-pockets do now. One, phoned to the White House from called the "bulk," created an ob- Chicago and asked Mrs. French struction; Mary, the "file." cut the bring the child to the plane purse, and handed it to a third, called the "rub" who carried it off. Moll always wore masculine attire, from the time she had been punished for this as an offence when a young surely her father's rouse we do girl. For a wager she had ridden, looked at the telephone increases booted and spurred, carrying a trumpet and flag, through the streets of the receiver, the little gard burst m London; and after doing penance at to tears. the door of St. Paul's Cathedral to Oh, mamma." she s need and atone for this offence, resolved never can we ever get pare of the to resume woman's garb; doublet little hole?" and breeches being found so much

more convenient to her way of life. In the character of a highwayman she once robbed the Parliamentary into a panegyric of his recent general, Fairfax, of two hundred gold ponent's play. "Never jacobuses on Hounslow Heath. Being a staunch Royalist, there seemed seen better golf. My 41 and something quite appropriate in this. clean away every drive She had established herself opposite brassic clean, approached the Conduit to run with wine at her own proper charges and cost. After an adventurous career this remark- inquired the listeners able character died of dropsy at the beaten by?" "Beater age of seventy, having composed her claimed, "Why I wasn't beared own epitaph in the form of an acros-

M erry I lived, and many pranks I played

A nd without sorrow now in the grave am laid : Rest, and the sleep of death, doth NOW Surcease Y outh's active sins, and their old-

aged increase.

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in cart. n pocket and in placquet, I had room full of howling batters and T his life I lived in a man's disguise

laughter cries. -From "The Good Old Times, the Romance of Humble Life in England" hour or so later she went to 12 "Turn the key fourteen times, by F. W. Hackwood, published by door.

SMOKING HER OUT.

A company of Edinburgh students were starting for Glasgow on a foot- street since. ball excursion, and meant to have a carriage to themselves. At the last moment, however, just as the train was starting, in hastened an old der case); "Have you read an old der case); "Have you read an old der One of the young fellows thinking | Possible Juror : No

to get rid of her easily, remarked :-- | "My good woman, this is a smok- ly expressed any opini ing car. don't you know?" "Well, well," answered the wo- cuted client?" man "never mind. I'll mak' it "No, sir. I never head! dae." And she took her seat. As the train started the word was "Have you formed any opinion in passed round, "Smoke her out." the matter, whatever All the windows were closed accord- "Yes, sir, I have." ingly, every student produced a pipe "Oh, If you never heard of the and soon the car was filled with a case until you entered for poor dense cloud of tobacco smoke. So how could you possibly form in foul was the air that at last one of opinion? Answer that, sate answer the boys began to feel ill. As he that, and I hope the court will size took his pipe from his mouth and particular attention to the settled back in his seat, the old Now, sir, out with it woman leaned forward to him:

"If Je are done, sir," she said in must be guilty or you would not a wheedling tone, "wad ye kindly find it such a difficult matter to get gie me a bit draw? I came awa' in a jury to suit you."

I should say so. It seems to me tinued, "Call round at my office is

NOTHING SERIOUS.

A girl once lifted her head in

On his way home from the than where he had seen a performance "Othello," Bobby was unusua "Didn't you enjoy the Max grandfather asked at last "Oh, yes, very much

The girdle purse, of course, was In a certain barbon's shop in use till the Restoration, when the Manchester some little time ago;

"Hurry up, Tomm ... he exclaim.

The old friends had had three o "You have a protty place negative remarked the guest on the morning

"Oh, that's because the trees a so young," answered the host

boarding-house

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house, '' it's you again Hopefully he accepted dimly-lighted passage Sincere door opened on his right, and belhe was aware he was ashered told doubled their efforts at the significant a stranger. The canvasser that was locked behind him the would went on with her wasong and

"Oh." remarked the sel

"Now," she remarked SAPE "if you still feel convince. Heral a little more music in the little hope you will call again. The man has not been seen in the

HIS CONCLUSION. Lawyer (for the slefe, e in a 10 about this case in the passpapel " Have you not publicly or priva

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"I have concluded that your could Walking through a market place, a labourer picked up a five shiling

piece. Seeing a lawyer approximit he accosted him thus: "Hi, mate! Is this a good cast" "Yes, it is," replied the other, and slipping it into his pocket, he son. that nearly every man I meet stops the morning with the other one and

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t up, Tommy," he exclaimall the boy went no quicker. the man could stand it no

your brush still, my lad." ed, " and I'll wag me head!"

d friends had had three days

have a pretty place here," the guest on the morning departure. "But it looks a that's because the trees are

g." answered the host, com-"I hope they'll have to a good size before you

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namma." she sobbed, "how ver get papa out of that

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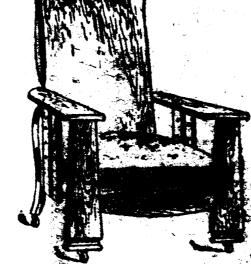
whose husband A DOSE. had an open years, the result of a sword thrust in Burma. She said she couldn't get him to try it for a long time, but at last he did, and the wound has completely healed. She told me that often after a long march he has writhed in agony and often fainted. When they were leaving to go to another station he came on purpose to say good-bye and thank me. He said he'd never forget me for being the cause of his trying it, and that it was worth \$5 a dose. I think these cases are conclusive enough, and they are just as stated.—Yours truly, (Mrs.) M. Cousins, 187, Twyford Avenue, Ports-

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The Federal elections take place to-day from 8 a.m till 8 p.m. The candi-dates for Corangamite are Messrs J. G. Manifold (Liberal) and J. H. Scullin (Labor). The candidates for the three McColl, S. Mauger, and Dr. Carty Salmon (Liberal), Messrs J. Barnes, A. N. McKissock, and E. J. Russell Shirley, Stockyard Hill, Caramballuc, Skipton North, Snake Valley, and Chep-

repeatedly cheered. There was a total absence of interjections of an antagonistic nature. Mr Scullin spoke for date. about two hours, dealing at considerable length with current politics. He made an eloquent appeal for the Labor cause, address Mr Scullin satisfactorily an-

Some 60 electors were present at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday night, when addresses were delivered by Messrs Stubbs and David, of Ballarat. chair. Mr Stubbs, who received

Arnaud on Thursday, he said 'Happy is the Parliamentary representative who is returned without a contest, and 2nd June, has been postgoned till Morgrateful he should be to the electors day, 9th June, at 11 a.m. who pay him so great a compliment. I At a local land beard at Ballarat on assure you that I greatly appreciate the Thursday. Mr. C. J. Jay, land officer, compliment, and will spare no effort to dealt with the fallowing local application: justify the confidence of the electors. I —Parish and town of Beaufort—Agnes policy of the Government. I can assure you that every member of the Government is actuated by an intense and sincere desire to so administer the affairs of the State as will enable its great and sincere will be conducted by Mr J. P.

street, Bastfort.)

Mr W. Goldsmith, P.M., presided ever the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. A vaccination case against J. E. Loft was withdrawn by Senior-constable Rohan; the child having been successfully vaccinated since last Court day, when the case was adjourned by well-stated and the case was adjourned by well-stated by well-stated and the case was adjourned by well-stated and the case was adjourned by well-stated by wel with 15/6 costs. Two other debt cases were settled out of Court. Mr S. Young appeared for the complainants in all debt cases.

Cold weather has been experienced at Beaufort during the week, in the early part of which snow settled on Mt. Cole. The rainfall for the week A pretty wedding was solemnised at totalled 28 points.

'LDERRED GOMPOUND,' of 40 years' pro-On Wednesday afternoon at the Beaufort Park, a team representing the Thistle Club will try conclusions with a team from Kemple, of Melbourne. The Rev. D. Gunson was the officiating minister The Church of England Men's Society in a friendly game of The church was prettily decorated for the occasion by the friends of the bride

Rohan, only daughter of Senior-constable and Mrs M. Rohan, of Portraits lan, fourth son of Mr and Mrs P.

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ceptionally large and enthusiastic meeting of electors at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night. The attendance was so large that a great set of the Regulort Port of the Regulor of the Regul tendance was so large that a great number of people could not even get standing room in the building. Mr H. didate had a splendid reception, and was Society, and it is anticipated that notice of his promotion to the fifth class

Mr W. Goldsmith, P.M., sat as an Electoral Revision Court at voters' lists for the Hampden first overflow meeting held here for many years in connection with politics. Subsequently about 50 Laborites, who remained behind, formed themselves into a committee to work in Mr Scullin's the electorate, and also suggested interes.—A. M. Parke", Neill-St., numerous alterations of adnumerous alterations of addresses. Having noted the obwest (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:

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A party of sportsmen walking from the Park on Wednesday evening had a rather unpleasant trimmings, and saxe blue tage! straw had an arrange had a rather unpleasant trees on the north side of the reserved in the resperience. A vehicle came had not the process of the process of the provents of the pr

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-to Benambra, in Gippsland

TRAWALLA.

On Empire Day at Trawalla, a proand urged the electors to support the Labor cause, and urged the Ecotar House, Beaufort, on Labor candidate, vote the Labor ticket for the Senate, and "Yes" to the referendum proposals. At the close of his lists for the Hammden to patriotic addresses, songs and recitations was carried out at the local school. In the afternoon Rear and "Yes" to the reference endum proposals. At the close of his lists for the Hammden to patriotic addresses, songs and recitations was carried out at the local school. In the afternoon Rear and "Yes" to the reference endum proposals. At the close of his lists for the Hammden to patriotic addresses, songs and recitations was carried out at the local school. In the afternoon Rear and "Yes" to the reference endum proposals. At the close of his lists for the Hammden to patriotic addresses, songs and recitations was carried out at the local school. In the afternoon Rear and "Yes" to the reference endum proposals. At the close of his lists for the Hammden to patriotic addresses, songs and recitations was carried out at the local school. In the afternoon Rear and "Yes" to the reference endum proposals. At the close of his lists for the Hammden to patriotic addresses, songs and recitations was carried out at the local school. In the afternoon Rear local school. In the afternoon Rear local school and recitations was carried out at the local school. In the afternoon Rear local school and recitations was carried out at the local school and recitations was carried out at the local school and recitations was carried out at the local school and recitations was carried out at the local school and recitations was carried out at the local school and recitations was carried out at the local school and recitations was carried out at the local school and recitations was carried out at the local school and recitations was carried out at the local school and recitations was carried out at the local school and recitations was carried out at the local school and recitations was carried out at the local scho sung and cheers given for the King, extra run and the club the necesmember was declared off the six swered a number of questions. A vote electorate. Senior-constable Roof thanks to the chair concluded the han (electoral inspector) made gramme of sports followed. Each child received a bag of fruit, lollies, &c., and a suitable present.

MINING NEWS

The superintendent of the Hope Extended (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:

Engine and gear piers completed; boiler

The superintendent of the Hope Extended (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:

Tell; A. Davidson's Game Bird beat H. of 10 % to the member of 10 %

The local yields for the week are as beat Miss Larry (having run an un-

DYSPEPTICS MUST AVOID MEDICINES.

DANGER ALSO IN DIETING.

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN GIVES Pirate beat Game Bird: Starling beat SOUND ADVICE.

NOTHING TO EQUAL IT.

"For the immediate relief and complete cure of influence there is nothing equal to Chumberlain's Cough Remedy," writes like Fanny Menhots Marrawalloffas. It has religiously me of this company who have found it to migh-boars, who have found it to might and colds in almost any force. One dose has always given me relief, and one builts always cures my colds."

Sold by J. R. Wothersmoon & Co.

TERRIER COURSING.

Although the weather was cold and threatening, there was a good Third ties -Mott beat Allen Doons the Congregational Church, Geelong, and threatening, there was a good the Congregational Church, Geelong, attendance of the public at the beat Allen Doone. Coursing Club ran a £50 meeting four lengths. The other dor. nominations from Ballarat, Gee- received with bud cheering.

£5. and the third and fourth dogs, proud of his new position, and if Hare Bros.' Good News and J. the confidence of the members a Shea's Glen Girl, secured £2 10 moral support, he would do his the interests of the branch. To Beaufort, (

Although he decided only an hour previously not to speak in the open air, Mr. Jas. H. Scullin, M.P., the Labor candidate for Corangamite, addressed an expectation of the Beaufort of the branch. The Beaufort Purse (for dogs beaten in first round of plate)

N. B. Acton, president and secretary respectively of the Beaufort of the branch. The Beaufort of the interests of the branch. The Beaufort of the Beaufort of the interests of the branch. The Beaufort of the interests of the branch. The Beaufort of the interests of the branch. The Beaufort of the Bea several amusing private matches were decided. In all cases where W. Carter, and G. Wilson auto a natural bye occurred a departure Messrs D. Jackson and A. M. H was made from the usual local The various officers returned than custom by placing the dog in the election, and Mr Carter regretted first course of the next round. circumstances had arisen since has ination that would result in his land

> results:-Beaufort Plate (for terriers, any class). Judged by catch and hold. First, £25: an-hour before each meeting. second, £5; third and fourth, £2 10 suggestion of the secretary. each.—First round—J. Currie's Aero- cided to give a trophy of £1 1 plane beat W. Gilchrist's Bombard : J. member obtaining the greatest m beat W. Derrick's Doubtful: H. Blun- of Messrs Lindsay and Hiller den's Spotted Tim beat E. Todd's Don't Lindsay said he would denate a Straughan's Miss Larry beat J. Tour- not less than 6. Mr J B. Pr Noble beat A. Davidson's Lyre Bird : J. having secured three missians Clark's Lass beat Start and Gibson's forthcoming dance. Mr Dame me (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Shaft sunk 16 ft. for 4 days; tota', 100 ft.
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> The manager of the Southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Pump installTournier's Betsy beat J. P. Brown's tificate. He had been an ideal for the southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Pump installTournier's Betsy beat J. P. Brown's tificate. He had been an ideal for the southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Pump installTournier's Betsy beat J. P. Brown's tificate. He had been an ideal for the southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Pump installTournier's Betsy beat J. P. Brown's tificate. He had been an ideal for the southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Pump installTournier's Betsy beat J. P. Brown's tificate. He had been an ideal for the departure of the southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Pump installTournier's Betsy beat J. P. Brown's tificate. He had been an ideal for the departure of the form of of the for

Boy: Betsy beat Vixen: Skipper beat Jack Tar: Jack Johnson beat Black Bird; Good Odds beat Captain White; ung or stores. Red Bird beat Bosun: Glen Girl beat Windy; Judy a bye.
Second ties—Judy beat Home Rule: Noble; Good News beat Betsy: Jack Johnson beat Skipper; Good Odds beat "The taking of common, supposedly harmless," dyspepsia tablets has become an alarmingly bad habit on the Third ties-Glen Girl beat Judy: Star-

The Stranger; H. Westaway's Tandy beat W. Hall's Waihine (having run an undecided course, in which the rabbit

Doone best Look Out: Motther Eureka a bye. Second ties Larry Cirl beat Coil beat Lyre Bird: Allen Dog FINDON HARRIER

LAVISH ENTERTAIN

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The special train win

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number including His I.

Governor-General (Loral)

was accompanied by Law. the Hon Victor Hoose

by Sir Walter Bartellot.

horses were trucked on the

Melbourne, in addition On arrival at Trawalla remotor cars conveyed thos

not mounted to Trawalla.

Bridges' house, where r

guests were received by

and Mrs Bridges. A num.

who had motored up from

and from the surrounce joined the party at Tray

with spectators, numbered

150. Breakfast was serve

ables placed on the very

after the hospitality of h

Bridges had been partake was made at about 2.15 p.1 and hunt-horses were except

Findon's (Mr Hubert Mill

display made.

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Among those riding Excellency the Covernor-C

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Langdon, J. Brandlon, N.

Shaw, T. F. Burrell, K. M.

W. C. Knight, R. S. Boy

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Cashing.

H. V. Hiskens, R. M.

OPENING MEET

sary rabbit. Appended are the and three on. Accounts and sides

CURED COLDS AND BRONCHITE

leaped the chains, was followed by one dog and returned to the enclosure): W. Mong's Eureka beat D. F. Morris' Hook if 'lark's Larry Girl a bye.

I Clark's Larry Girl a bye. First ties-Larry Girl beat Fight On:
Coil beat Don't Tell; Lyre Bird beat
Bobindie; Boxer beat Right O; Allen

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ay reduced tollows he Ararat road, wi Remord was will me. ead, by the same the gen crossed to and old not even the n ould be heard. . . . wire fences were in

aid of wire-nippers. run, hounds were

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Doone beat Look Out: Mott beat T Cook out: Mott beat Tallarek a a bye.

Second ties—Larry Girl beat Euroil beat Lyre Bird: Allen Doone

Goxer: Mott a bye. Third ties - Mott beat Larry Girl Deciding course—A. Drew's Mort.
Tournier's Coil, and won the st lott led a fairly short course by a our lengths. The other dog got in our lengths. The other dos got in missed; Mott getting in again, tilling the rabbit. The result sectived with loud cheering.

BEAUFORT A.N.A

Twenty members of the which were smothered in decora-Granch, A.N.A., attended the beau carly meeting at the Mechanics' In resident (Mr Jas. Hillard) occupied thair. A good deal of routine condence was received. The clear ondence was received. The clear heltenham branch. Four full bendences were elected. Two new members were elected. Two new members, Messrs A. Gray and G. Weight of the condence was a condenced. midning, and was none the less arduous. ers, Messrs A. Gray and G. Wi ty reason of the luxurious adjuncts. ere warmly welcomed by the p ent. Eight new members were osed. Before declaring the osed. Before declaring the of agant, Mr Hillard said he was exceed a gly sorry it would be his last a gree. Things had been getting by the largest lately and particular the second between the second particular ith the branch lately, and noming ad been coming in well. They had been to have and the attendance The special train which left Melhouse at about 0.30 a.m., conveyed g branch hele. and improving law short too persons to Trawalla. the e urged them to go in more for attal improvement part of branchings. The branch was prospen Governor-General (Lord Denman), who and a president was being elected ight who was thoroughly conventith all branch matters. He than the members and officers for their control sy and assistance, and wished ranch every success. In declaring allerton elected to the position resident, he felt sure that Mr Full on would put the same zeal into fork as when he was secretary. sped his term of office would be ple by to himself and profitable to ranch. Mr Fullerton said he accept the position with great diffidence, d not feel qualified to follow men lessrs Boyce and Lindsay and the R. Stillwell and Mr Hillard. He L ome time ago decided to take no of the branch for 12 months. He f 150. Breakfast was served on long roud of his new position, and if he ne confidence of the members and the horal support, he would do his best no interests of the branch. The newl lected president then installed the ollowing officers:—Vice-president, B. Prentice (whose qualifications ne position were referred to in eu istic terms by Messrs Fullerton Findon's (Mr Hubert Miller), who hunts fillard: Mr Prentice suitably respon the pack himself, was the recipient of many compliments on the excellent ade an earnest appeal for greater in Among those riding were: -His Excellency the Governor-General (Lord) are a memoership of 200): assistant peretary. Mr Thos. Morley: treasure of D. Thomas; committee, Messrs A. I. Sands, M. Dames, J. Roberts, T. I. V. Carter, and G. Wilson; auditon of the various officers returned thanks for the various officers returned thanks for the various officers returned thanks for the various shad arisen since his necessity.

nem shortly. The President regretted that they were losing Mr Carter, by aid they would elect him to the position or the remainder of his stay here. On the member was declared off the sick him to the position of the positi and three on. Accounts and sick mounting to £78 12/7 were passed a syment. It was resolved that the ommittee meet for about a quarter of in-hour before each meeting, on the iggestion of the secretary. It was de ded to give a trophy of £1 1 to the ember obtaining the greatest number new members for 12 months, provid-Messrs Lindsay and Hillard. Mr ndsay said he would donate a trophy nd greatest number, providing it was ot less than 6. Mr J. B. Prentice obined the greatest number of members r the half-year (4) and secured the ophy of £1 1'. Mr Hillard reported at in view of the departure of the exre Mr Hillard an ex-president's cericate. He had been an ideal presi-nt. Mr H. Smith cordially seconded motion, which was carried with the dusion of a suggestion by the second that a record in appreciation of Mr liard's services be placed on the oks. Messrs Fullerton and Lindsay rking that the general opinion was it Mr Hillard was a real, good fellow. understood there was a live branch Talbot. Mr Hillard had been a real, to the Beaufort branch. It was ided to present the certificate to Mr lard at a special meeting on Friday ening, 6th June; the arrangement letails being left in the hands of the camittee. Mr Hillard briefly returned

at cartle-228 head penned to-usy ne quality, the remainder being cipany useful sorts, with a sprink. all classes being fully equal to las Ouotations:—Prime pens bull-s, £12 to £14 26; good pens bull-s, £10 to £11; medium. £8 to £9

ALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

cows. to £10. Calves-39 penned 31 penned for to-day's sale; only & number being good quality, with a pens of prime, balance chiefly ium descriptions. There was a fair and, and values were about equal to week's rates for quality, but medsorts were lower. Quotations: ne crossbred wethers, 21/ to 22/6: a quality and heavy-weights, 24 to good crossbred wethers, 18 to 20 ium, 15 to 16; prime crossbret 5. 20 to 22/; extra quality and thts, to 27,6; good crossbred ewes. to 186; medium. 14' to 15'; best no wethers, 16/ to 17/11; good, Lambs -1257 came forward; a proportion being good quality, bal-medium sorts. Quality sold well. others were easier. Quotations: e pens lambs, 17/6 to 18/6; extra ty and weights, to 22/9; good pens 14/ to 15/6; medium, 12/ to 13.

strict sales :- 8 lambs, Mr , Chepstowe, 13/; 33 ewes, Mr. on, Snake Valley, comebacks 14.5, merinos 12/6; 26 bullocks, Mr L. T. G. Smith, Waterloo, 11 9.

URED COLDS AND BRONCHITS.

FINDON HARRIERS. OPENING MEET. LAVISH ENTERTAINMENT.

Lynch, G. Sandow, W. Smith, and W.

Those motoring and driving includ-

Mrs Bridges, Major-General and Mrs

Kirkpatrick, Major and Mrs Gwynne

Griffiths, Major and Mrs C. Campbell,

Mr and Mrs Edward Miller, Mr and

Mrs W. J. T. Clarke, Mr and Mrs Al-

en Miller, Mr and Mrs S. Miller, Mr

and Mrs Buchanan, Mr and Mrs I.

lent, Mr and Mrs Wallace, Mr and

Mrs Norman Brookes, Mesdames Gor-

don Lyon, Barrett, Allan Currie.

Misses Grice (two). Vanda Clarke,

O'Loghler, Lockver, Judge Chomley,

crossed below the homestead dam.

as the men's quarters at Trawalla,

and across over the undulating country

Reynard was sill making for the ranges, and, by the time the Ararat road had

been crossed hounds were lost to sight,

pack. His Excellency, the Governor

Agrough the wind was not quite oney, the opening meet of the Findon At the conclusion of the run the garriers, which took piace on Tuesday, party were entertained at afternoon tea darners which took place on Tuesday, as the most successful that has been by Rear-Admiral and Mrs Bridges, and

by Rear-Admiral and Mrs Bridges, and subsequently left by train for Mel-subsequently l he day and a champage in dining for the occasion with banks of red greed on the return journey in decora- flowers, while streamers of red and which were smothered in decora-The contrast between the colour burs for the club's green silk ribbons, the latter the clubs. The contrast between the colour, hung from the roof. Each table was also decorated with the club table was also decorated with the club colour, while a menu card, specially designed by the master (Mr H. Miller) served as a memento of the occasion.

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SUFFERED ACUTELY.

"For about three months I suffered acutely from liver trouble." writes Mr W. H. Capon, "Turilly like." Turill, N.S.W. "Mr T. McDermott, or McDermott & Son, recommended me to try Chamberlain's Tablets, which I did. They were the only medicine that could relieve me—in fact, they completely "cured me very quickly." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

GLEN BRAE.

PRESENTATION TO MR. A. M.

Governer-General Trawalia railway station, of the pack.

Another of our popular residents has taken his departure from this district in the person of Mr A. M. Hannah. On the person of Mr A. M. Hannah. On the evening of Monday, 19th inst., the neighbors assembled to bid farewell to Mr Hannah, and during the course of a nother of our popular residents has taken his departure from this district in the person of Mr A. M. Hannah. On the evening of Monday, 19th inst., the neighbors assembled to bid farewell to Mr Hannah, and during the course of a nother of our popular residents has taken his departure from this district in the person of Mr A. M. Hannah. On the evening of Monday, 19th inst., the neighbors assembled to bid farewell to Mr Hannah, and during the course of a nother of our popular residents has taken his departure from this district in the State of Victoria—all in the Melbourne, in addition to the pack. On arrival at Trawalia railway station, on arrival at Trawalia railway station, on motor cars conveyed those who were not mounted to Trawalia. Rear-Admiral pleasant evening's enjoyment Mr Coutts presented Mr Hannah with an umbrella as a small token of the esteem in which he is held. Reference was made by the various speakers to Mr Hannah's services to the district, both in his private capacity as a farmer and in his public capacity as a farmer and in his public capacity as a shire councillor. Mr Hannah made a suitable response. who had motored up from Actoouthe and from the surrounding districts poined the party at Trawalla, which, with spectators numbered then about with spectators numbered then about

ables placed on the verandahs, and after the hospitality of Rear-Admiral Bridges had been partaken of a start was made at about 2.15 p.m. Hounds and hunt-horses were exceptionally well and hunt-horses were exceptionally well and customers, who have always obtained the same results as myself—immediate relief and cure." and hunt-horses were exceptionary were the suits as myself—immediate relief and cure. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS

The Victorian Railway Com-Denman), Mr Hubert Miller (master), missioners, Messrs Norman and Viss Bridges, Miss Olive Bridges, and McClelland, who are on their Choir. Miss Majorie Bridges, Misses Madden, annual tour of inspection, arrived Raleigh, Turnbull, and Russell, Mr R. at Beaufort by special train about Power (master of Melbourne), Mr C. 2.20 p.m. on Thursday, and were E. Hobson (master of Oaklands), Sir met by the S.M. (Mr Regan). Walter Bartellot, Captains Waters, During their brief stay of about a Madden Anderson, and Crespin, Messrs quarter-of-an-hour, the Commis-Clive Miller, C. W. Miller, E. C. sioners were waited on by a Miller, C. Mitchell, F. Mitchell, W. F. deputation from the Riponshire Langdon, J. Brandon, Norman Woods, Council, consisting of Crs. R. A. H. V. Hiskens, R. M. Chirnside, J. D. Sinclair (president), D. Stew-Shaw, T. F. Burrell, R. M. Cuthbertson, art, and the Hon. Theo. Beggs, W. C. Knight, R. S. Boyd, T. Skene, M.L.C. At the Commissioners' J. Bridges, Gordon Lyon, Philip Rus- request only one speaker was iell, Herbert Russell, H. M. Turner, H. heard, and Cr. Sinclair was ap-

Whitehead, C. McCook, H. Smith, W. pointed as spokesman. inspected the localities where improvements were desired; Cr. ed:-Lady Baittelot, Rear-Admiral and Sinclair pointing out that a and the yards with two arc lamps. Trucking yards for stock were desirable at Beaufort (where there were only sheep yards at present), creased platform accommodation numbers year by year. was required for timber at the western end of the station. Owcolonels Greenfield and Williams, the ing to the danger of accidents Hon. Victor Hood, and Mr Donald occurring at the open crossing in Lawrence-st., the council would like the stationmaster's residence ellent on Tuesday, and a find was removed so as not to obscure the The conditions for hunting were exmade within three-quarters of an hour approach to the crossing on the

brought under notice.

The Acting-chairman (Mr Norman), in answer to the deputationists, intiwere first drawn, and twice the pack there was soon music sounding from imong a patch of the ee scrub, near surrumbect, known as the Shannar, to trucking words for stock the account of the second a banding from the was soon music sounding from the was soon music sounding from the yard, as promised by Mr Fitzpathar the yard, as Burrumbect, known as the Sheepwash. to trucking yards for stock, the commissioners would send an officer to report on the requirements at Beaufort, Burrumbeet, and Trawalla. They settled down at a fast pace, following a would get an officer to go into the mating dog fox along the hopke of Sala to a set of settled down at a fast pace. by dog fox along the banks of Salt ter of increased platform accommodation for timber and see if increased busireek. He swung right-handed to ness justified it, and if so they would have the same attended to. With reference to the removal of the station-mas-Carngham lane, where he was headed. he impetuosity of some of the motorter's house, the commissioners did not the fox down, but there was a worse think they were justified in the expendihe fox down, but there was a worse ture of £250 for removal, as if people were careful there would be no acciaux pas when some of the local fol-

ort ranges, and the hunt streamed assist the men's annual streamed

within a stone's throw of the Trawalla Remedy, for Coughs and Colds. Of 49 years' sardens. The field had kept fairly proven efficacy. Fell up till that point, but after a few kere fences had intervened, it was a sery reduced following which reached the Ararat road, which was a crossed.

the Ararat road, which was crossed. Victoria. -[Advt.]

and not even the music of the pack Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard The following Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournments have been played: Old tournments ha

General, was well up in the field throughout, and he was one of the 15 out of the 100 which had originally comprised the field, who completed the result of the 100 who completed the result of the 100 who completed the field, who completed the result of the 100 who completed the result of the 100 who completed the result of the 100 who completed the result of the 150 who completed the result of the 150 who completed the result of the 150 who completed the 150

the run. There were no accidents, and Captain E. Anderson was the only rider who parted company with his mount.

A MEETING of the Members of the late branch of the Ragian A.M.A. will be held in the Hall on SATURDAY, 7th June, at 7.30 p.m. Business—To deal with Miners' Sports Fund.

J. A. SKEWES,

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. 28 Lydiard Street North, Ballarat.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between
THEODORE BEGGS, ROBERT GOTTLIEB BEGGS, and HUGH NORMAN
BEGGS, carrying on business as sheep
and cattle farmers and graziers, under
the name or style of BEGGS BROTHERS, in respect of and upon the Eurambeen Estate, near Beaufort, Hopkins
Hill Estate, near Chatsworth, and Nareeb Nareeb Estate, near Glenthompson eeb Nareeb Estate, near Glenthompson—all in the State of Victoria—ias been

THEODORE BEGGS.
ROBERT G. BEGGS.
HUGH N. BEGGS.
Witness--T. W. FARMER, J.P.

SHIRE OF RIPON. POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING.

THE ORDINARY MEETING of the Council, to have been held on Monday, 2nd June, has been POSTPONED to MONDAY, 9TH JUNE, at the usual

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 31st May, 1913. ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH,

BEAUFORT. SUNDAY SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY. SUNDAY, 1ST JUNE, 1913.

THREE SERVICES will be held.—11 a.m., Preacher, Mr J. P. Hamilton; 3 p.m., Mr G. H. Smith, Superintendent of St. Andrew's, Ballarat; 7 p.m., Rev. A. J. Stewart. Special Singing by the Children and

FRIDAY, 6TH JUNE, at 8 p.m., in the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

JOHN BULL AND HIS TRADES." PART SONGS & SOLOS by the Children. TICKETS, 1/; Children, Half-Price. Proceeds in aid of St. Andrew's Sun-

day School.

JEAN MCFARLANE, Hon. Secy. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE NELSON PROVINCE.

T ADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—I offer The Commissioners personally as spected the localities where improvements were desired; Cr. inclair pointing out that a commissioner and been made by Mr renewal of your confidence which you have been pleased to signify by my unsupposed return as one of your representatives in the Legislative Council. I take the policy of the Government. I assure you served to patrons. Only first quality you my sincere Thanks for that renewal of your confidence which you Sinclair pointing out that a promise had been made by Mr Fitzpatrick on a previous visit to have the station lighted with gas, and the yards with two arc lamps. State as will enable its great resources of the station lighted with gas, and the yards with two arc lamps. to be developed in a manner that will conduce to the maintenance of a happy, prosperous, and contented community, and to attract to its shores our kith and Trawalla and Burrumbeet. In- kin from the mother land in increasing

I have the honor to be, Ladies and Gentlemen, Your obedient and grateful Servant, J. DRYSDALE BROWN. 29th May, 1913.

W. H. HALPIN,

The paddocks to the south side. The trees in the house, Land, Stock, General stationmaster's garden were also COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. Rents Collected Loans negotiated. Highest Cash Price for all kinds of

> always on hand. On hand, Bags at lowest current rates. CASH BUYER OF WHEAT. Highest Price given.

AUCTION SALE LAND, TOWNSHIP PROPERTY, AND FURNITURE, BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY, 7TH JUNE, 1913, At 1.30 p.m. H HALPIN having been favored

owers nearly killed some of the pack sygalloping into its midst as it passed through a gate into Carngham lane. The fox, however, h. d taken a point for the railway line parallel to the lane, and ran across Trawalla homestead paddock to the Emu Creek, where he crossed below the homestead dam.

KICKED ON THE KNEE.

"I was kicked on the knee by one of my horses, writes Mr Duncan H. Stevens, South Street, Fieldwrites Mr Duncan H. Stevens, South Street, Fieldwri

also 3 acres, adjoining the above.

All that piece of Land, containing about 1 acrs, being Allotment 1, Section 29, Township of Beaufort, County of Ripon, on which is erected a 6-roomed W.B. House, Kitchen, Wash-house, Stable, Cow-shed, etc.

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INTRODUCTORY. Sir John Franks, of Vagabond Hall has quarrelled with his nephew and intended heir, Harry, son of his dead spendthrift brother, and cut him out of his will. Because of a romantic attachment to a girl whose name he does not even know, Harry has refused to marry Veronica, daughter of his uncle's wealthy old friend, Tom Wase. Driven from the fine estate, Harry meets with two sharp London business men, David Smith and his son Herbert, who have motored into the West with a view of raising ne ded new capital for their speculative wholesale drapery concern. Adroitly they induce the young cost-off to invest with them all he has, £5,000, derived from his late mother's marriage settlement. Herbert Smith is carrying on a clandestine courtship, under the assumed name of Stone, with Isabel Hewit, a young music teacher, and endeavours to induce her to marry him secretly, promising to introduce her to his people later. Harry Franks, who has joined the Smiths as Harry Hunt, arranges to find his old schoolfellow, Marcus Glendare, a clerkship in the Smith's concern. Glendare having served a term with the shady commission firm of Brown, Gray, and Co., in which his twin brother Dona Miss Smith, in whose house also resides !sabel Hewit. .

PART 3. CHAPTER V.

Marcus Glendare had not told his landlady of the change he had made in the city. He had been several weeks in his new post now, and had seen a good deal of Harry Franksor rather, Harry Hunt, at whose well furnished lodgings in Hampstead he frequently spent his Sunwhom he distrusted and believed to you going to be married soon?" be of bad men, one of the worst. And he had a fear that Harry was like to marry me this'summer." disastrously in the firm's power, since he seemed to have no security getting curious again. But it for his money, and had had the busi- sounds very hard on the man." ness of his induction settled by a solicitor of the Smith's recommenda- ly." tion. But this fear was not shared by Harry himself, who had a blind trust in his unctuous partners, and who bothered about little else those Patiently did Glendare listen to his we both might be sorry for after- have loved him. to Isabel Hewit than "the other seldom confide in anybody? But you her: but she had thanked him so | died.' sweetly three days ago for a postagestamp he had obliged her with that the old mad fire had been wafted in-

eyed; but he assured himself that night." her long days of music-teaching might well be accountable for that; the shabbiest of gloves. and he had not dared hope that her love affair was not running satisfac- "and thank you for trusting me." torily. She had a photograph of her fiance. Miss Smith, his landlady pretended an errand further on, he stood in a frame on the mantelpiece commenced to retrace his footsteps in the girl's room, and was that of towards his lodgings, his brain in a a rather good-looking young man, fever of ecstatic excitement. with light eyes and a moustached so to his landlady, or her small serout in the rain again!" he said, and nearly blew her off her feet. kindly. "I hope you've not far to

go? It is a drenching night."

that way myself!" exclaimed Glen- to." dare, suddenly conjuring up an ima-

said; "I think I must accept," "Thank you." Glendare's voice surely! I expect it is a very bad betrayed his delight. "I was a- faint." fraid you might refuse," he said. with simple directness; "but really I will take care of you," he added; against intoxicants."

you lately. You let me have a post- lar. your newspapers, when she has con- my place and hold her I-" "Has she? I didn't know; but I will fetch it."

magazines, if you will let me?"

as well as he could from the bat- photograph of the man whom he en- her. He he countries "I know Miss Maitland, and you tling elements; " besides, if you had vied more than any other being in me." you would not have hurt me a little, the world. light thing like you. What time do At Miss House's

burriedly— "perhaps someone else the hated face of Herbert Smith. will be waiting for you, eh? Some-

time, and, please, do not wait for and hastily descended the stair; me. I am not nervous, I go about on the homeward way does not

"Would you rather I did not?"

myself upon you now?" "Oh, no, I like you very much.

"You would rather I hadn't. You are afraid he would mind-that fortunate fellow who, if I were in his shoes. would never suffer you to of day and night."

siderate. But-"

"Oh, pray don't! I don't like to hear you speak so. It—it is not so had as all that; and—and he can- adding briskly. "Now, then, Molly not help it."

that he could not always be at my its suppressed excitement. ny is a partner. Marcus lodges with side, however much he might wish

> you called him Stone?" ship with his father." "And lives—did you say the part things at once."

of London he lived in?" "I-I do not think I did." An awkward silence followed her

was distressed.

Smith and Son's treatment no need for you to tell me if you absence. of him, though from the first he had don't wish to. But perhaps you will now." taken a dislike to Herbert Smith, tell me something else instead—are "How good you are!" Isabel beautiful young companion, who had boardschool at the multiplication evidently been made by women's thousands of square "Then why-Forgive me if I am

"I cannot make up my mind exact-

"You are not certain that you care for him enough?" "It is not that. There are objec-

ravings, his own heart full of sick wards. Oh, why am I telling all desyar of er being anything more this to you-a stranger-I who so

Herbert Stone ?" to fresh blaze and he was more des- am to play at. Thank you so much burning blush, which made it more ped the dog—the business premises out a direction to his men the the evening of the very same day. It for your care of me, Mr. Glendare.

She looked weary, pale, and heavy And now I must wish you good-She gave him her hand, encased in

So saying, and forgetting he had had confidentially informed him. It deliberately turned upon his heel and

"She does not know where the

Glendare did not obey her by not sed-" vant, either of whom would have meeting her that night. He did contrived to give him a glimpse of it meet her, after a long wait, and es- like him—anyone who could make my one day on meeting Harry, who noise.— "In India." but he saw no reason why he should corted her home; and, oddly enough heart beat like he does! Oh, Miss had been looking for her half the not run against Isabel every time an and much to his relief, she did not Rachel, he is so splendid!" opportunity presented itself, and at appear to resent it. But he found her length one evening had the delight less communicative than before, while land. of opening her umbrella for her when the lamplight showed her face very she was about to sally forth in the white; and she would not take the give his name at a bookshop, here at ched away her purse-bag-"don't be figure of the building contractor rain to play at a children's party. arm he offered her, although the Hampstead. He did not see me, I so horrid! It's—it's brutal of you. loomed. From the shadow of some "What a pity you've got to go wind had become a very hurricane was behind him; I did long for him And Rachel will be so vexed if I am scaffolding the foreman appeared.

once? The mistress has fallen down tively inspired." "Gold terrace? Why I'm going in a sort of fit, and we can't get her

ginary errand which would take him late meal, and followed Molly, the would-could have looked at me as the tale of my love." in that direction. "You must let maid-of-all-work, down to the front he did." me escort you there beneath my um- kitchen where Isatel, who had not "As if he remembered you?" brella. You cannot hold up your divested herself of her wet ulster was | "As if he-loved me. Rachel, I own in this wind, and carry your kneeling in the centre of the room by am certain of it. And I-oh, I am the side of her unconscious landlady. so glad." She flushed, but did not refuse the "It has just happened," she ex- "He's some poor, professional man plained; "she was talking to me, I expect. Or perhaps some tutor. "Indeed, you are very good," she and fell forward on her face. Oh, He's sure not to be rich."

"I'll give her some brandy."

"and we have been fellow-lodgers for "Have you got a scent-bottle, Maitland's companion, who, in spite our minds to get married, and start wool!" so long that we ought not to be then?" asked Glendare, placing the of her prettiness, would be no mate a little home?" old woman's brooch upon the table for a struggling man, since she could

age-stamp one evening last week; "Yes, there is one on the manteland Miss Smith has often lent me piece in my room. If you will take "My dear romantic thild! How sidered you have finished with them." "No, don't move her. If I may I ever cared for you?"

A GRAND NEW THRILLING NOVEY you have to return this evening? Be and struck a light, then caused the cause, if you would allow me, I—I made his way to the mantelpiese. you home. I expect it will be a he instantly grabbed at it and here a paper round them addressed to

thankful for that !" "Y-es, thank you, I-I think I "Yes, she is better. It was mere- given her for it. Rachel, you are hand this instant!" ly a bad faint. Ah, that's right, bored, you are not listening. I sup- But Harry was used to getting his "You don't hate me, and think me Molly, let her sip some water. You pose you despise me for confiding in own way. He handed Miss Maitan intrusive cad, for having forced know me, don't you?" he asked you, don't you?"

strove to rise. 'you are not to move. I shall work as you do now, rushing all carry you into your sitting-room. drive one crazy—far worse than being "Yes, please," said Harry, over London by yourself at all hours and lay you on the sofa to rest."-"You cannot. I am heavy. Oh.

Hewit and Molly a rare fright."

what trouble I am giving!" "Nonsense!" cried the young man | way from you?" please lead the way." "Forgive me," said Glendare, "I He raised the old body in his arms

am sorry. Is it too much to ask and carried her as easily as if she for your pardon for my impe-tin- were a child. Three minutes later he had settled her in her own sitting- even if he has been stolen. "No." Isabel sighed. "I don't room, and brought her a cup of tea think you meant to hurt." she said, from his own tea-pot. This done, he unsteadily. "You see, Mr. Glen- turned his attention to Isabel whose dare, he does not live at Streatham observant eye had taken note of his rier. my fiance, Mr. Stone. I mean: so changed countenance—its sternness.

"You are cold and wet," he said, his features softening wonderfully as "No, I suppose not. By the way, his eyes met hers. "You must let up to her. me give you a cup of tea I in-"Yes, he is a solicitor-in partner- sist. And I also insist on your re-

"I had quite forgotten bling on his own, and knew that she take my teapot upstairs. Miss He- is." wit had better have the tea in her Miss Maitland, her eyes blind with so let it be done."

raised her eyes as she spoke and come forward with an eager cry. "I fancy not-although he would looked at him gratefully. "Mr. | Was Miss Glory mad? Her lovely wrong with you? You are looking quite white and upset yourself." response. "Now go and change

those wet things immediately!" The girl nodded, and passed silenttions—serious ones. I have told had never met Herbert Stone, she eyes with an expression that said, carpet, picked out their threads and great fun!' days but the tracing of his divinity him I will not rush into a marriage would have found it just as easy to

CHAPTER VI.

In the luxurious drawing-room of He knew now, for a cer- have been kind, you seem just like a a large house at Hampstead two tainty, that the young lady was be- friend; and I have never had anyone ladies sat very much at their ease. trathed, and he told himself that he to take an interest in me except, of The senior one was Miss Maitland, a ought not to think any more about course, Herbert-since my brother dark, handsome woman of about five and forty; the junior was Miss Glory "Herbert? Your fiance is called her young companion, a beautiful. Harry's Intrigue—for, truth to tell, tating to a gang on one side, the scolded. "Yes. And here is the house I whose face at that minute bore a book-shop and had cunningly kidnap- different places, and as each bawled lay my hand on 'the black man' on 'Outlook.'

radiantly beautiful than usual. confession I never heard yet from the to meet Florence every time she went pets were only just beginning; each few yards from the Royal villa I perlips of any young woman who was out of doors with or without Miss gang must have caught every word. ceived a shadow that appeared to be supposed to be quite proper, and who Maitland; and Miss Maitland's At the big fifty-seven-foot carpet, of hiding behind the trees. "Good night," he said, brightly; filled a post like the one you are chauffeur soon learnt to know him by course, the directions are hardly "There's the famous black man, holding in this house. You posi- sight, and think of him as the open- needed; it has been a-making for I thought. tively confess you are in love with a handed young gentleman who was many months, until the leader reels "But, as the shadow had all stranger, a gentleman of whom you crazed about "the mistress's com- off the colours and numbers by heart, air of an animal of the human specknow simply nothing-"

him by sight years ago.'

"And I have never seen anyone "I can't wait!" Florence cried, at which you are allowed to make a military salute. I then recognised

to look round. But he has seen me late." in Hampstead—some weeks ago; "No, she won't. Besides I have "Please, sir, Miss Hewit says will and he recognised me-remembered been searching for you for two "Only as far as Gold-terrace, you come down to the kitchen at me, Rachel, and his face looked posi- hours. Miss Glory-Flo-I have

"I daresay he's married." "Oh, no, he is not. No married -nothing new. It-I think-I-you faced with brick, so as to appear with considerable force stepped upon Glendare rose immediately from his man-at least no married gentleman have always been aware of it. It is sound. See that the men use a lit- the foot of the stout sleeper.

Mr. Glendare, she cannot be dead— "What do I care? I should not if she did, she would be by to figure "No; not to-day," mind a jot if he posse

"Not yet—she's so prejudiced "Yes. He might. He might am only—I mean I am quite poor. some clothes, that were half cotton, want a moneyed wife; not Miss Don't you think we could make up when he guaranteed them to be all "I think I have made great use of and loosening her gown at the col- not cook his dinner if the maid-ofall-work was not able."

But if he cares for me-"

am glad. I can lend you some "Yes, do. You will go quicker don't you know love when you see "How do I know? Oh. Rachel. than Molly or myself. And, if you it? I have seen it in his eyes the "Well, I have not much time for cannot bring her round I will have way he looked at me. I knew it by have put my small fortune into a quiet man in the corner. reading; but it is very kind of you; to go for a doctor,"

and—thank you, yes, I suppose I But already Glendare was bounding Rachel, you may doubt me, but I drawing enough from it to start a hand playing in the gardens and soon must take your arm, the wind al- up the stairs. He was going for have seen him tremble with it. He little home, and we should have after I went down the street and most blows me off my feet. Oh, the scent-hothie, hit his the street that day each other."

"No," said Glendare shielding her he would have a glimner new of the And I—I couldn't move my eyes from mine?"

lege in wife; At the girls at the cel- you will be my own little wife; and lege in word it. He used to throw alterwards say 'Harry, 'I leve. would be in-waiting so as to bring Yes, here was a smelling bottle vights over the wall for he they'd you bout the time I will be returning .- Heaven and Earth!- in a red Goldenhair.' And sometimes he'd have time to think." myself. But perhaps "- he paused. leather frame was a face that had throw chocolates; and after I had "Very well. I will give you three then went on half a minute later, grown familiar in his eyes of late, left he called on Miss Summerhayes- minutes. Now, think away, with all

one who has a right-a claim on scoundrel has got hold of her !" His name and be told where I had gone. before I promise. I don't think she you? Someone who will want to eyes flashed fire, his strong teeth I know it is true because one of the will care for me to become engaged punch my head."

Convergence on the will care for me to become engaged whom I corresponded to you." "N-no," said Isabel, "I shall be at the smiling face, then recrossed with told, me; and he said there was "Flo, you are driving me out of alone. But I do not know what the room, passed out of the door, an awful row-Miss Summerhayes my mind! I'll not let you torture would give him no information and me a second longer. Come into this "She has sighed," Isabel informed Peached on him to his schoolmaster, shop at once." so much by myself; and getting wet him as he reappeared in the kitchen. and he left Cheltenham the following "A jeweller's? No! You've for Yes, and look, she is moving and day, and did not come back again. gotten, you gave me a brooch last opening her eyes. Oh, I am so Miss Summerhayes was a dragon- week. I've not dared wear it before

> "Yes, I am better." Miss Smith Is that someone turning the corner to rings. the front door. Oh, Flo, I do wish "Ladies' rings, sir?" asked the "No," Glendare said, masterfully we could get some news of Spotty! shopman, with a significant glance The loss of a pet dog is enough to at Florence's averted head.

> > have offered is bound to bring him, bout it.

The next minute a knock came at the door and a grim-faced man-ser- oning was still to come. vant entered carrying a yelping ter-

"Spotty, please, ma'am," said the man, putting the dog down and watching the delight on his mistress's face as the little thing rushed

"Spotty" gasped the poor lady! ing carpet. 'Spotty! Oh, Palmer," clasping her world has he come from?"

"Oh, it's all right," he said with own room while she is changing; I tears of joy, bent, unseeing and un- It was a queer sight to come on fell upon traces of feet that had left days. He had no complaint to make his usual blunt hindness; "there is will see to your mistress n your hearing over Spotty, quite oblivious in the middle of the central gaol. It their imprint on the snow. I exam-She will be all right of the presence of a tall stranger, sounded from outside half like break- ined them; the footprints were too her little hands—white as snowflakes in reality it's honest toil." -to the handsome visitor, then step-

> her own heart. ly from the room. She found it her two hands in his own, and was with a roar the brown-backed cri- we got lost, without knowing, and longed application of the easy to obey Glendare; and, if she gazing ecstatically into her abashed minals, squatting in a row over the were looking for our way. It was and civic skill which "At last!"

"Florence!" cried Miss Maitland, brought suddenly to her senses, "kindly tell me who this gentleman done." The girl did not answer, but the

man did.

fair-haired girl of two-and-twenty, he had seen Florence Glory in the other on the other. They were at "Strangely enough, I was able to strous, and yet the period of "David Smith and Son" was others were revelling in their "So was a very clear night, with the "Flo," said the dark-haired lady, unhonoured by his presence. He re- let it be done." Yet there was not moon shining on the snow-clad moun-'I am surprised at you. Such a mained at Hampstead, manoeuvring a mistake in either, though the car- tains, and on reaching a glade at a panion."

"No, no! I have told you I knew As for Florence, she lived in a site his strip of pattern, put in the presence of an anarchist charged to heaven of delight and sought not to stitches like automata. "As a boy—a school lad—when you ask herself how things would end, All the carpet-workers are picked residence. I took out my revolver, with pointed ends, and hair parted man lives," he mused; "and if I were at that ladies' college in Chel- or how soon her friend, Rachel Mait- men; it is not every malefactor that and shouted in the middle. Glendare longed to can read her she is very unhappy, tenham and wore your hair down land would grow weary of giving has the brain to take in the direchave a look at it, that he might see Who knows, the fellow may turn out your back! And you think he was houseroom and salary to a girl who tions the eye to distinguish the colfor himself what the original was to be a scoundrel; and I may win attracted by you. Well, I daresay muddled the account-books and was ours, or the hand to put them in replied a familiar voice, while the he was—then. But years have pas- never about when important visitors | Such as have prize the work for it | shadow took shape, emerged from the were by to be entertained.

> morning. "I haven't finished the "His name?" asked Miss Mait- shopping yet, and visitors are coming to luncheon. No, really, I can't "He is called Hunt. I heard him stop! Oh"— as he playfully snat-

something to say to you. Something that won't wait. Something led with rubbish in the centre and recruit came strelling along, and

'Your love?" "Yes-for you."

in the street, where anyone might | cheerily. overhear you?'

"It is the only place I have to As an after thought, he inquired: tell it. We-Miss Maitland does not " Is it likely that you'll be com- trod on my toe" encourage me to the house. Besides, ing back to-day sir?" seed nothing as the spoiling third. Flo, listen-1 swer, in tones of aggravation. "I did my best to jump over it, and you but the clothes he stood upright love you! I can't live away from have got a law-suit on against a know I'm only human, and not a you! You are only a companion; I swindling tailor. The brute made me blooming kangaroo!"

"I-don't-know." "You do. You have always liked me. We were made for each other; I have fait it-known it! There has never been anyone else for me but do you know for certain that he has you. No, no, you shan't silence me; I will speak, Florence, will you think about it?"

Old brass can be made to look like

" 'Harry, I love you;" but I must

you know she was the head mistrees your might. "Heavens!" he cried. "then that |-and asked if he might know my "I can't. I must speak to Rackel

how I hated her! I have never for- Rachel yet. Mr. Hunt, drop my

land's companion her bag-purse and. forcing himself to smile at the old "No, I believe such mad juvenile seizing her firmly yet tenderly by the woman. "Do you feel better? You attachments have been known; but I arm, drew her into the jeweller's and think you ever so kind and con- have been faint, and given poor Miss think it possible you are fanciful in shop before which they had been believing that he cares for you still. standing, and asked to see some

> in love, I should think. Was it the phires and diamonds—and let them day you saw this Mr Hunt in that be genuine stones."

> shop that the little thing strayed a- A tray of rings was brought; but the lady would not choose. Accord-"Now, I come to look back I be- ingly Harry had, perforce, to make a lieve it was. But what has that selection. As usual, it was an exto do with his loss? We are certain travagant one: but neither he nor to recover him. The reward you his sweetheart seemed to trouble a-

They were living in a love dream as (To be Continued.)

AN INDIAN GAOL

"Three yellow, five red, two blue." chanted the convict behind the grow-

"As thou sayest so let it be giving notice late in returning." tiring and changing your damp pet to her breast, "where in the done," chorused the convicts sitting in front of it, as they slipped the Her Majesty, questioning the people "A gentleman found him, ma'am" thread within the warp. Opposite whom I met on my way. No one said Palmer. "I hope I've done them and further up the long factory had seen her. I ran into the forest, "Yes, we'd all forgotter every right, I've brought the gentleman and further back and opposite that, where I knew she was fond of going. words. Glendare felt her arm trem- thing but Miss Smith. Here, Molly, in. If you please, ma'am, here he rose more chants, and after each I called out; no reply. More and the vociferation, "As thou sayest. more anxious, I was about to hunt

> whose eyes travelled past her to her ers on a singly shore, and half like a small to belong to a man; they had Italy possesses at table.

"That sounds like noise, you as carefully as an Indian hunter, would reward, the Glendare," she cried, "is anything face was crimson, and she held out know," said the superIntendent, "but Nor was I mistaken; after half an care of a paternal Inside was a long aisle of looms ling out, and soon I saw the little ruins; while the slope "Your lancy," was the prompt ped back as if frightened by her own with many coloured carpets gradual- Queen arrive, happy and careless, fol- Vesuvius demand unto impulsiveness and the prompting of ly creeping up them. One man cal- lowed by her two companions. led the pattern—the number of stit-But the young man had caught ches to be plaited in of each colour; ning after us, I will bet. Just think, Italy is calling for well

> worked them in. "Eight green, two pink."

The Oriental cannot work in chorus xious. uproar. Here, for instance, on the ly becoming overcast.

and the dozen workers, each oppolies, I also contemplated the possible

A QUESTION OF PRINCIPLE.

Out of the early morning mist the " Morning sir!" said the foreman.

"Any orders?" that those foundation walls are fil- And it so happened that the latest tle more gravel and less hair in the mortar."

"Yes, sir," said the foreman,

WITTY WONDERS.

"Do you know," said the smart the glass will be beautifully bright. fellow with the everlass. " that when I was last in London. I heard the band playing in Hyde Park, and

saw the Bound."

A ROYAL ABVENTURE. WHEN QUEEN WILHELMENA GOT LAST.

In the October number of the "Girl's Own Paper and Woman's Magazine." M. Paoli, of the French Police. tells how he guarded Queen Wilhelmina when as a girl she stayed near Ais-les-Bains. "The Queen was a fearless walker, and was not to be thwarted by the steepest paths even when these were filled with snow, in which one's feet sank up to the antics. I urgently begged the voung sovereign never to venture far afield without first informing me of her intentions. As a matter of fact,

I knew how easy it was to lose oneself in the maze of the mountains, where one loses the trace of any road: and I was also afraid of unpleasant meetings, for Savoy is often infested with strangers from beyond the Piedmontese frontier who came to France in search of work. "Lastly, there was "the black man." The legend of this black

man was current throughout the district, where it spread a secret terror. Stories were told in the hamlet of a man dressed in black from head to foot, who roamed at nightfall through the neighbouring forests. He had eyes of fire, and was fright-

The peasants were convinced that it was a ghost, for he never answered when spoken to, and disappeared as soon as anyone drew near. I did not, of course, share the superstitimad as sweet, and the day of reck- ous terrors of the inhabitants, but I thought that the ghost might be just some tramp or marauder, and I did not care for the Queen to come across him. Imagine my alarm, therefore, when, one afternoon, after I had gone down to Aix-les-Bains. I

> was handed the following laconic telegram .-"' Queen gone walking without "I at once rushed out in search of in another direction, when my eyes

shoes. I therefore followed the trail Italian soil which demail hour's walk I heard clear voices cal- While Messina has not

"' Well, M. Paoli, you were run- Nature; while the who!

"I did not venture to admit that I tre-the Italian Government was far from sharing this opinion, demands the control and "As thou sayest, so let it be I confined myself to warning the of an enormous Ottoman Queen that her mother was very an- Africa, extending a th-

unless he chants in chorus too. And i "Then let us hurry back as fast dozen or a score of hundred he has a wonderful ear for his own as we can, she said, her face sudden- sands of square miles, as floor were two men bending over the "And I have no doubt that Her lions of the Ottoman S. For days after the success of same pattern-carpet. One was dic- Majesty on returning, was soundly devoted and most tankers

watch the approaches to the Royal

"' Who goes there?" "'I, monsieur le commissaire!" is the only task in the central gaol trees, stepped forward, and gave the one of my own inspectors whom I had instructed to go the rounds of the precincts of the Queen's chalet nightly."

THE RETORT COURTEOUS

It all happened in the camp of the 1st. Muddleshire Yeomanry. 'Twas a hot afternoon, and the

"Yes," replied the contractor who stoutest private in the company was was going to be away all day. "See reposing blissfully outside the tent. In a moment the weighty dreamer

"Tut, tut!" he said, as privates "But why speak of it here? Here touching his hat, and smirking do. "Er-ah!" and other familiar expressions of anger broke from his he answered, shortly. Then he looked up at his employer. lips. "D'you know what you've "But that advertisement done, blockhead? You've gone and "But that advertisene" "I'm so sorry," said the recruit, plied, with terrible solemn."

was wide awake.

An easy method of cleaning lamp examined the man before him very chimneys is to hold the glass over a spout of a kettle of boiling water until it becomes well steamed, then

When you spill ink upon the carpet or upon a woollen tablecloth, immed- half-a-sovereign?" continued the soon after went to the Strand and lately sprinkle over it a thick layer magistrate, pitilessly. "About what?" soon. I "What about it?" replied the sorbed all the ink that it can, carewhen I fully scrape it off and apply some our servant's favourite bobby and i

THE SILENT MAN. "Is the new cashier married, do you know?" asked the first clerk. "I, don't know," replied the se- conservatory." die tell me about your people after new if scrubbed with a hard brush cond. "He's one of the sort of "With what result?" where the matter of the sort o

PLANNED HIS DEATH ONE WAY OF EVADING THE LAW

AGAINST COMMITTING SUICIDE Suicides often adopt ingenious methods, but the art of the felo da se seems not to have advanced mat. erially during the centuries. The modern case of a heavily insured broker, who, on a feigned huntin trip stood barelegged in a quagmire for hours and wilfully contracted fatal pneumonia is matched in cleveness by one five hundred years old The following facts are well vouch.

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ed for, and indeed were never ques tioned, says the "Green Bag." Su William Hankford, a Judge of the King's Bench in the reigns of RA ward III., Henry IV., Henry V 387 Henry VI., and at the time of his death Chief Justice of England, was a man of melancholy temperament He seems to have contemplated . cide the greater part of his length, and during his later years the who became a fixed purpose was of peculiarly serious consequence in those days, for the was displaythe law treated it as a capital crims The offender was buried at the cr

give an account. One dark night he the keeper's path, and steepengeralenge made motions of resistence cape. The faithful to recognise his master lish a case of suicide

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passers in the future ...

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TOM'S SURPRISE

ten square feet of lawn : to shave every other day It would alternately to grass at all and dig give the soft turf. He trobut no one would take At last, one morning an advertisement in a ;

peerless lawn-mower to

ranted to cut grass as a

regularly as a patent ... at the office of the new que " I'm going to get lawn-mower this very is my neighbour, 'and take my wife as a surprise to mower. From the des new one is just what yearning for. And a min

"The following day we sere same train again, and I and a be bored by a glowing account of the glorious new lawn mower But to my surprise, its possess a semel trying to avoid me. "How about the mower?' I asked, " There is no new

throw the old one inte

inserted by my wife.

BRIBING THE FORCE

The magistrate was no lovel of motors and motorists, and he cross severely. "Now," he said, "tell me. dil

you on one, occasion give half-a-

polish with a clean dry cloth, and sovereign to a policeman? "I did." said the defendant Tremendous sensation in court. "Why did you give the policeman gave it to him on condition that be should try to persuade her not to

minmed by frost."

leave us."

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pon Clements Tonic, he w LEMENTS TONIC LT *A spirit of grati fompts me to sav dements Tonic did for hat it has done so wel hers. I suffered from us breakdown, thre erwork, and my choice on your medicine, w stored me with surpr

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Revd. J. WILLIAN herald of good and I Ith, this medicine must t of your home. Wh ter than health? Ther re it. It relieves indige kness, constipation, v es, poor sleep or app chemists and stores se