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continually oth thighs. Her father greatly objected to what he called amateur doctoring-so we had a doctor. She laid all one summer on her back. The doctor used to burn it with caustic, eausing : wful agony, and she wasted to a ske eton. At last I started 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' 'on my own,' and when s'ie started getting on so well I was too triumphant to keep it to long and as deep as the bowl of a spoon. So you can judge what it was alike. She has never looked back, and is as stout

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1913.

A visit was paid to the town during the week-end by an hotel barber, who "worked" the three leading hostelries. From one he took an overcoat valued at 20/, from the second a lady's gold band ring valued at 30/, and from the third a pair of blankets, also valued at 30/.

For home-made Jam, now, be sure, You buy it at PRINGLE'S—it's pure, The Corner, Beaufort. Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and Troy, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday, and dealt with

the following books, which are to be added to the school library by the club:—
"Rob Roy," "Woodstock." "Tales of a Grandfather," "Alex. Forbes,"
"Scottish Chiefs," and "Life of David Livingstone." The chief reported having, with Past-chief Cochran and Mr D. Stevenson, presented a gold badge to Mr P. Russell, of Mawallok, on behalf of the club. A report was received from the ladies of the club to the effect that the ratenavers seemed anxi-

the ladies of the club to the effect that members were elected.

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correspondence was received and the ness quarterly report of the Board of Direcmoved a vote of thanks to the adjudicitor, which was seconded by Mr Pren-

The rainfall for the week at who is employed as a stoker at form an idea as to the feeling. cident on Saturday last. Whilst it clearly understood that it was

Trawalla mines, was lifting some them they would not? geant, an employee at one of the the bones and tendons. Dr. A. G. Jackson rendered the necess-

ary attention. For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction

HAVELOCK STREET,

Fire Brigade attended the monthly meeting on Tuesday evening and mounced the fire-station. Captain Sinclair, who presided, announced his intention of resigning at the end of the term and required at the fire-station to pay for as the rest of them would get if they are part of the memorandum to be left at the memorandum to the m

> congratulating them upon Cap-tain Andrew being elected may-or. Apparatus-officer Haxton reported having indicated all the Fre-plugs in the township by white pegs. Routine correspondence was received. Secretary Saph reported that there was a debit balance of 16/ on the recent ball. The captain gave a donation of 10/, thus reducing the debit balance to 6/. It was close of the meeting the members

put in an hour or so practising Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you nothing to do with it.

inst., at 7.80 p.m. The annual meeting of the Beaufort Fox Terrier Coursing Club is announced

for Tuesday evening at the Mechanics'

"I had a weak threat," writes Mr. C. V. H. Stallard, 10 Bunbury St., Footscray, Vic. The slightest change in the weather would affect it and I would have to go home from work feeling fit for aething. My electer swears by Chamber hain's Cough Remedy so I thought I would try it. I did so and can honestly say it has worked wonders for my threat is no or outer strong." Sold by

TOWN LIGHTING.

The subject of town lighting again came up for discussion at the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday.

Cr. Sinclair said the opinion has

retary, and secretary were appointed to tion had been prepared in regard attend the local State school and present to the lighting scheme, and those

think the ratepayers seemed anxithey intend giving a return social to the gentlemen at the end of this month. A sub-committee was appointed to go into petition. The council had almost

sure they were not. The president said they had the Twelve members of the Beaufort opportunity and did not use it. branch, A.N.A., attended the fortnight-ly meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening; Mr J. Fullerton

Tuesday evening; Mr J. Fullerton

The was not going to the spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject due consideration, and then his advice pox disease; also asking council to interest the subject of the small spoke in the subject of the small spoke in the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way, but after he had given the subject of the small spoke it was not in an off-hand way.

Cr. Halpin said during his cantors laid on the table. Accounts and sick pay amounting to £810/ were passsick pay amounting to £810/ were passed for payment. The syllabus item, a paper on "The duties of a citizen," for a gold medal presented by Mr Daniels, was then proceeded with. Mr D. Lindsay acted as adjudicator, and papers were read by Messrs N. McLeod, G. Rogers, L. R. Prentice, S. Poyser, M. Dames.

I. R. Prentice, S. Poyser, M. Dames. read by Messrs N. McLeod, G. Rogers, J. B. Prentice, S. Poyser, M. Dames, and A. H. Sands. All the papers proved very inferesting, and were listened to with the greatest attention. Mr Lindsay, in giving his decision, said the papers were really of excellent quality. They had never in the branch's history had anything better than to-night, and he congratulated the young members upon their productions. Mr N. McLeod, who had the advantage of 20 points, favored electricity. With regard to the ideas of Crs. Sinclair and had such large views that they might safely say he was the leading councillor at the table. The had need to discuss it there. A public meeting and the ratepayers allowed to sign whether in favor or against seemed a good idea, and then they could who had the advantage of 20 points, they decided on getting it or hav-

tice, and carried; Mr Lindsay respondto those who had not signed.

Mr Geo. Ball, of Main Lead, endum, but only for the council to

Cr. Hannah—Didn't you tell the same time, as a colleague of ex-Cr. loo Mechanics' Institute, forwarding whole of the Bo

Cr. Halpin said he told them it slipped and struck the back of the light they would have to not make the table. Like Cr. Flynn, he looked on ex-Cr. Beggs as the soundhis left hand, injuring some of the light they would have to pay the hard a possession and the light they would have to pay the hard a possession and the light they would have to pay the hard a possession and the light they would have to pay the hard a possession and the light they would have to pay the light they would have the light they would have to pay the light they would have the li Cr. Sinclair—What did the enat the table. It was always the same

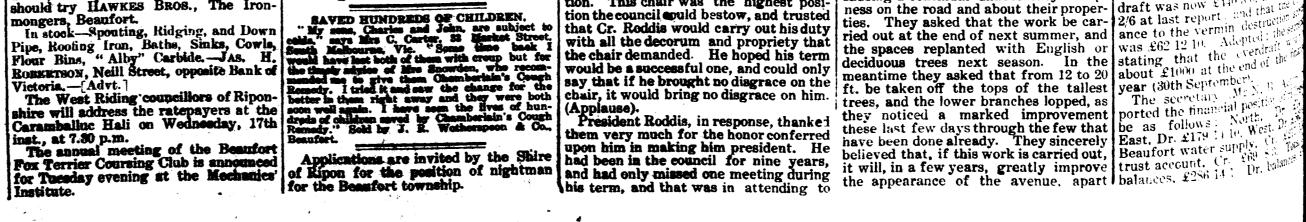
gineer put the rate down at? The engineer—Sixpence.

and saying it would be more. The engineer said he had no experience other than dealing with

acetylene. With electric light Russell. did not know what that was going that the president's allowance be also. He thought, judging by the expenditure Cr. Flynn thought for acetylene | sufficient. sixpence would be ample.

The engineer said as far as he knew no one wanted acetylene. stated that in future action would be taken by the police against residents in cases where foul chimneys caught fire. At the chimneys caught fire. At the yould be somewhere near it. Cr. Lewis seconded the motion,

which was carried.



RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 1913. Present Crs. Sinclair (voted to the chair), Slater, Stewart, Flynn, Russell, Roddis, and the newly-elected councillors, Crs. Lewis, Hannah, and Halpin. STATUTORY MEETING.

The secretary stated the returning officers reported that the following councillors were elected at the annual elections:—North Riding, Cr. W. H. Halpin; East Riding, Cr. L. Lewis (unopposed); and West Riding, Cr. D. R. Hannah

Cr. Sinclair (chairman) said all the new councillors had signed the declarations, | hear). and it fell to his lot as chairman of the systems were not favored, and the town should be lighted by the town should be lighted by applications from three mothers to have their children boarded out to them by the State. In all ten children were concerned.

Mr Marchant, Consulting Optician,

The town should be lighted by the town should be lighted by the state. It seemed strange that the East and West Riding councillors should be fortunate enough during the last two years to have walk-like appointed as a finance committee.

Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

To next election. Seconded by Who knew anothing about not protected by other, and appointed as a finance committee. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

The town should be lighted by who knew anothing about not protected by other, appointed as a finance committee. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. Mr Marchant, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, Sept. 12th (10 till 5), and may be day, Sept. 12th (10 till 5), and may be day. uay, sept. 12m (10 till b), and may be consulted at Weish's Hotel.

Mr J. H. Robertson (chief) presided over a meeting of 10 members of the Thistic Club committee at the Mechanics Institute on Wednesday evening. Accounts amounting to £9 16/ were passed for payment. A balance-sheet of the social, which was considered very satisfactory, was adopted. Chieftain W. R. Glover, the chief, assistant secretary, and secretary were appointed to Of course it had been decided by the ratepayers that he had served his time,

the opportunity of confirming what the chairman had said with regard to ex-Cr. Beggs. As the oldest councillor now sub-committee was appointed to go into details and report upon a fitting celebration of St. Andrew's Day. Six new bration of St. Andrew's Day. Six new it, and had not received it.

Deggs. As the could say he had sitting at the table, he could say he had always looked upon ex-Cr. Beggs as a sound councillor and a straight-goer.

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Cr. Hannah said he felt quite

sound councillor and a straight-goer.

The longer one knew him the better one liked him and thought of him. When sideration to proposal to arrange for, or liked him and thought of him. When sideration to proposal to arrange for, or he spoke at the table every councillor to have in view, some suitable place or next council dray. looked up to him as an authority, for he places which could be used as receiving Riding menders on h always knew what he was talking about. houses where contacts could be isolated Sinclair and States When he spoke it was not in an off-hand and kept under surveillance, and thus due consideration, and then his advice pox disease; also asking council to in- reported as a hows; on Tuesday evening; Mr J. Fullerton (president) occupying the chair. Four new members were proposed. Routine interfere with North Riding busi-

remarks. He hoped it would not be the last of these competitions. The winner suitably responded. Mr Dames congratulated Mr McLeod and thanked Mr Lindsay for his helpful comments, and Mr Sands endorsed these remarks, and moved a vote of thanks to the adjudition. The winner suitably responded by Mr Pren- last of these competitions. The winner they had decided on it they could suitably responded. Mr Dames congratulated Mr McLeod and thanked Mr Cr. Flynn said if they found Mr Sands endorsed these remarks, and moved a vote of thanks to the adjudition to come and sign, it moved a vote of thanks to the adjudition with the proposal is under the thought when the fairly accurate the had been done on the day of nomination was in the thought when the fairly accurate the had been done on the day of nomination was in the thought when the fairly accurate the had been done on the day of nomination was in the thought when the fairly accurate the had been done on the day of nomination was in the thought when the fairly accurate the had been done on the fairly accurate. No definite proposal is under the fairly accurate the had been done on the fairly accurate. He was hopeful that a satisfactory on the fairly accurate the had been done on the fairly accurate. No definite proposal is under the fairly accurate the had been done on the fairly accurate. He was hopeful that a satisfactory on the fairly accurate the had been done on the fairly accurate. He was hopeful that a satisfactory on the fairly accurate the had been done on the fairly accurate. He was hopeful that a satisfactory on the fairly accurate the had been done on the fairly accurate the fairly accurate. He was hopeful the thought when the fairly accurate the fairly accurate the fairly accurate. He was hopeful the fairly accurate the fairly accurate the fairly accurate the fairly accurate. He was hopeful the fairly accurate the fairly Riding for returning him unopposed. for the Beaufort United Common. - fill up the la Cr. Sinclair said they must They all knew he had met with strong Beaufort amounted to 31 points. understand that it was not a refer- opposition three years ago, and he was mace a heavy log fell from a height of about 15ft. and caught his right hand, badly crushing one of the fingers. Dr. A. G. Jackson attended to the injury.

During the week, Mr T. Serger of the could not sit down without saying with the chairman and Cr. Fly.n that he regretted very much that Cr. Beggs had been defeated. He did not want to mix himself up in the business of the North Riding. It was for the ratepayers to say whom should represent them at the table. At the same time, as a colleague of ex-Cr. Institute. From H. S. Stewart, secretary Water-loo Mechanics' Institute. Forwarding would have to take to have those roads down without saying with the chairman and Cr. Fly.n that he regretted very much that Cr. Beggs had been defeated. He did not want to mix himself up in the business of the North Riding. It was for the ratepayers to say whom should represent them at the table. At the same time, as a colleague of ex-Cr. very sorry he was not going to occupy his seat at the table. Like Cr. Flynn, in every way to represent the ratepayers

way with the public. A man could serve

on amicably with the whole of the coun-Cr. Flynn moved that the president's

Cr. Halpin moved as an amendment that the president's allowance be £50. in regard to the luncheon, that £50 was No seconder to the amendment was

forthcoming, and the motion moved by Cr. Flynn moved that Cr. Roddis be

coming his successor to the chair. Cr. Sinclair said it was his duty to instal him for the forthcoming competition for "Well-wisher's" trophy.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed were to sign it. Outsiders had the would have as pleasant an occupancy of it as he had. He hoped he would show courtesy as president, were to sign it. Outsiders had and had no doubt the councillors in return would give him every consideration. Cr. Sinclair said only those and trusted he would have as pleasant return would give him every consideration. This chair was the highest posi-

some other matter of public at Snake from any good that will accrue valley. He had never had any very interests of public health, they ask valley. He had never had sever had some president, as council to give these requests port and urgent had been president, as council to give these requests his time was taken up with his business port and urgent consideration. and several other things. But now that to North Riding members, on most it was the turn of the East Riding to Crs. Hannah and Russell Crs. have the presidency, he thought it was said that at last meeting are only right that he should be prepared to a request to cut down a tree he take it. He trusted that they would get to the engineer. Be caped on alright together. He thought they not that he objected to would. He intended to discharge his that lopping the trees would. duties faithfully and honestly to the the avenue. If however council and people, and trusted that interests of heath that the when his term had expired he would be removed, it would have have given satisfaction to the council Cr. Flynn said the council of the council but of t

Cr. Sinclair moved that the three newly-elected councillors be appointed

On the motion of Crs. Russell and down, he did not take the

had done. He had discharged his duties health. It was a very more age. very faithfully to the ratepayers and they should be careful has

The minutes of the previous ordinary the new trees we

From Public Health Department,

all in all he felt a personal loss owing to Crs. Flynn and Sinclair: the latter re- and selected of these it was the fact that ex-Cr. Beggs had been marking that if a case occurred it could have reserved this case

From Dr. N. J. Gerrard, Ballarat remove a few

(hardicap, was the winner with 98 points, Mr G.Rogers (scr.) being second with 98. The president presented the trophy of the president presented the president presented the presented the president presented the presented t 96. The president presented the trophy to Mr McLeod, making a few appropriate remarks. He hoped it would not be the last of these competitions. The winner of the second o

From Preece Bros., Carranballac, lost his me Skipton, stating that as occupiers of | Sinclair said to tion with this last election that those part of subdivision of Vite Vite Estate should go of who were bitterly opposed to him on the they found that a good many of the first or send the local dredge, met with an ac- | Cr. Flynn said they wanted previous occasion were quite satisfied roads they wanted to use were closed road, where that he should be returned unopposed at is, either by fence across or gates on motor car he was getting wood for the furfor people within the town bounthe ratepayers indeed. He could not sit would have to take to have those roads from Mr Doas

> Beggs, and a junior one at that, he was | palance-sheet showing receipts amount- walla to Partun ing to £75 2/11 and expenditure to £30 Riponshire. 13/6, thus leaving a Cr. balance of £44 could not spec-9/5; also granting use of hall for 28th the authority

spector of nuisances and slaughter Northern Hope reference to slaughteryards be sent to a big contra them and give the best of his life to them, and not care what it was so leach occupier of slaughtering premises no metal or long as he did his duty faithfully without in this sub-district, so that they will gested that

clair, who presided, his intention of resigning at the end of the term, and requested the members to have their nomination papers in early. He into an also endorse the remarks hissed by the chairman and Cr. Flynn in regard to thought the position sbould go round, and a change of officers was always desirable. The secre was instructed to forward fund.

The engineer said sixpence, would not pay for it. He put it down at not less than sixpence, which would not pay the full cost of upkeep and provide a sinking fund.

The secre of upkeep and provide a sinking fund.

The engineer said sixpence to thank the chairman for the welcome, and also endorse the remarks hissed by the chairman and Cr. Flynn in regard to ex-Cr. Beggs' personality. Of course, the majority of the ratepayers had decided that he should take ex-Cr. Beggs' place, and doing so he would endeavor to look after the interests of the whole of the ratepayers faithfully there is no road into the bush from pointed the position should get to thank the chairman and Cr. Flynn in regard to the chairman and Cr. Beggs' personality. Of course, the majority of the ratepayers had decided that he should take ex-Cr. Beggs' place, and doing so he would endeavor to look after the interests of the whole of the ratepayers faithfully there is no road into the bush from pointed the position should get to thank the chairman for the welcome.

Cr. Halpin remarked that he desired to thank the chairman and Cr. Flynn in regard to the Storey's hotel till they got past Mrs spent on the Ebbel's property which means a distance Lextonshire be of approximately two miles.-Left in their estimates to hands of East Riding members, on mo- Seconded by Cr

> Erom Port Melbourne Council, offer- was nearest to ing cast-iron gas lamp pillars for sale at ling it was one of t from £1 5/ to £3 5/ each.—Referred to travelled and North Riding members, on motion of Crs. | also moved that Sinclair and Stewart; the former stat- to put £15 on their estimate railway statiou and at Miss Greenwood's, but the work was allowed to stand in 5. With or e exception all showers were resulted by Cr. Sinchair, and carred the work was allowed to stand in 5. With or e exception all showers were resulted by Cr. Sinchair, and carred the work was allowed to stand in 5. abeyance until it was seen whether the hard have been ratepayers wanted a new lighting scheme dance with instructions to

From Jas. H. Robertson and eight tenders for two contracts for the advisability of removing at least arranging works every second one of the trees in the schedules of works for the avenue bordering the Ararat road and be arranged this menth. fronting their properties, as they con- to. sidered the dense foliage in the winter The treasurer Mr months prevents any sunlight there may ported that £157 be from getting through, and thereby and banked since last re causing a continual unnecessary damp- 0.4 had been paid away ness on the road and about their properdraft was now £140.3 b, as against ties. They asked that the transfer of the distance of the saked that the transfer of ties. They asked that the work be car- 2/6 at last report and that ried out at the end of next summer, and ance to the vermin destruct the spaces replanted with English or was £62 12 10. Adopted: deciduous trees next season. In the stating that the everdra meantime they asked that from 12 to 20 about £1000 at the end of the ft. be taken off the tops of the tallest year (30th September)

and reflected credit upon himself. (Hear, lot of expense in the country and reflected credit upon himself.

net Dr. Lalance, £465

that at a meeting and Flynn being Sinclair, Beggs, and Flynn being

sinclair, beggs, and raying belt it was resolved. That new streets of Beaufort he rolled:

Tarat road he attended to; tha

be called for work in and aroun

Lewis being present, it was

served: that tenders le called

stone metal, Preston Hill; the

at Nunn's Hill be repaired, an

ous holes near Mortehup

ables. -Adopted.

Chepstowe I'. (). filled: that I effected at Carngham reserve.

The following accounts wer

.-- W. Bradshaw Jaccepted J ladden, £151114; Aif. Naus

e West Rinner, ac

a agreed with what had b

the horse, but still maintail economy to hire. Surely t

able man amongst their e ho could manage the hor er had been brought under d he was requested to ask

Adopted.

meeting as type-written and circulated art thought the

his kind welcome, and also extended his From A. Parker, Beaufort, thanking general of would then be fair to take it round thanks to the ratepayers of the West council for his appointment as auditor that road.

The secretary

THE STONECRUSHER AGAIN.

topic for a lengthy discussion.

been made about the stonecrusher. It crushed, carted, and put on the road at the Northern Hope, two miles away, chase, they had carried the threat G. Bartlett's Lady Diana beat F. had been asked why the crusher was for 2/ or a trifle under. In that par- and there was no big metal heap ad- through and unseated ex-Cr. Beggs on Smith's North Grant. not used to crush quartz for a road re-ticular case it was put on the road for jacent to the town. cently made in Beaufort if it was so 2/ against 4/3 before. At a meeting successful at its trial on quartz near before he had said they saved £80 on crusher, he was not saying anything gone down to the Northern Hope and michael's Lena Pennant. the Northern Hope. Some months that particular contract, but as a about the West Riding. On the plat- seen the machine working they would A. M. Hannah's Garvagh beat J. Carago the councillors visited the place matter of fact the saving was a little form he had said it remained to be seen have found it doing excellent work. It michael's Indian Maid. where they were crushing near the over £100. It cost 2/ per yard spread Northern Hope. The men were on the road. The letter altogether shovelling it in, and it was a very misstated the facts from beginning to giving it a fair trial. It was of no bene-quartz satisfactorily. They had been Cronin's Celtic Queen. warm day, and they could not stand it end as to cost. Some of it was corfor an hour. He remembered passing rect, and some wrong. tor an nour. He remembered passing lect, and some wrong.

J. Robinson's Miss C.R. the remark to the engineer that it was Cr. Flynn said as a matter of fact the the town had proved it to a very great reading Cr. Halpin's speech that it was Wells' Illonka being absent. cruel. He asked if there was any contractor hired the plant for £1 per extent. If it was as useful as most of one of the worst he had seen. The other form of feeding, and the engineer day. The statement which appeared the councillors and the engineer thought council were obliged to answer the mis Noorat Butler. said what they wanted was a hopper, in print was altogether wrong. piece of machinery that went to and of ways that he had not thought worth by the West Riding and the North Rid- in the West Riding. The only mistake fro from the heap and fed the crusher, while replying to it. The cost of carting ing could hire it. and the men did not touch it. That and crushing the metal actually came to was one reason why it was stopped. 1/6, and the cost of carting and spread-Another was that Mr Rankin, man- ing came to under 6d. It was altogether against yours. ager of the mine, had said they had an impossible statement. Some of the better stop the machine, as he was lay-particulars in the article in the paper Mr much if you consider that any good. dling machines, and he was afraid they where, and the figures in the article opportunity to crush quartz and show saved £600 in the West Riding alone. Desiding the same of th might injure them. He wanted to were very fair. point out to the ratepayers exactly why Cr. Flynn said his reasons for bringit was not used for crushing quartz till ing the matter up were that so many that road at 2/ per yard, and it had the council would have to get them at been asked what was the cost of the the starting point. It was no use where road done in Beaufort recently? It they left off. Men willing to seek the was about 2 per yard. They all knew, as men who or three years' trial, would think the was about 2 per yard. They all knew, as men who or three years' trial, would think the lived in this district that z/ for metal other way. was about 2/ per yard. It was said truth might be misled. There was no lived in this district, that 5/ for metal other way. that the crusher was a failure. Ararat- question about what it cost the council. shire had one plant, and one councilIn answer to Cr. Flynn, the engineer what it would cost. The engineer knew that well enough. He was merely lor had said he would make it his said the contract price was 1/9.

business to see that they had another

Cr. Halpin-I presume this discusone before long. He had asked Mr sion is brought about owing to the like to see the crusher a success. In purging and have tried severals scaled cores, but Stanley Hunter recently what he recent election.

Stanley Hunter recently what he recent election.

thought about a stone-crusher in a Cr. Flynn -No: it is a reply to the be proved, and as far as the North & Co.. Beaufort. shire, and he said there was no shire of letter.

give some particulars of it.

had been said about the cost of the by the men? stone-crusher, and that it was a failure, Mr Muntz said the road in Lawrence had. It had not been a personal fight Lynch's Luminous saved their and all that. He worked a stone-Street cost 1/9 to metal at first and 2/3 at all, but a fight on principles. He nominations, £1 10/ each. crusher as a contractor a good many latterly, through the carting distance did not think there was anyone in the years ago, and Mr Jackson, the late being increased. Cr. Halpin was quite State who could say anything about ing Mr J. Parker (secretary), on years ago, and sur vacason, the latter decrease, the men ex-Cr. Beggs, The majority of the behalf of the club, thanked the of comparing the figures for crushed could only feed a certain amount, about ratepayers had elected him (Cr. Halpin), metal and broken metal for two years, 80 yards per hour, whilst the crusher and so he was in the council to-day. and he said if the council had one was capable of crushing 160 yards or They had given him the opportunity to £500 per year would be saved in commore. The work was done well enough, repeat some statements he had made on parison between the two prices—crush- but they could not work the machine the platform. He would endeavor to

ordinary procedure. It had been al feeder he did not think would be very crusher had done could not be called a together misstated. Amongst other expensive to put on. down the cost as 1 6 on that particular Mr Halpin said when it would have Cr. Russell said he understood Cr. only at Eurambeen that they

hire Council on Monday the eververy expensive item down there, and ne phice could not give the exact cost. He said he did not lose money; the contract point for a lengthy discussion.

Cr. Sinclair said that he desired to the contract phice could not give the exact cost. He said he did not lose money; the contract phice could not give the exact cost. He said blinded and rolled immediately, it would be before it had been purchased, and he did not lose money; the contract phice could not give the exact cost. He said blinded and rolled immediately, it would be before it had been purchased, and he did not lose money; the contract phice could not give the exact cost. He said blinded and rolled immediately, it would be before it had been purchased, and he did not lose money; the contract phice could not give the exact cost. He said blinded and rolled immediately, it would be before it had been purchased, and he did not lose money; the contract phice could not give the exact cost. He said been more satisfactory.

Mr Muntz said he gave Cr. Halpin because councillors did not go cap in hand and ask their permission to purchased.

They were crushing that he desired to having come out square. As far as the hand and ask their permission to purchased. green stonecrusher again provided the could not give the exact cost. He said blinded and rolled immediately, it would trial. They had been opposed to it

any size in the State without a stone- Cr. Halpin said in regard to the road ful. crusher. They must have one to be from Pringle's to the Camp hotel, he up-to-date. In Collingwood they had had said during his campaign that he Cr. Sinclair said their esteemed counup-to-mate. In coming word they made mate said during instance and the season of the first state of the season of the first state of the season of the seaso a stone-crusher which had paid to metal put on that road. It was estimated in a tie self in 12 months. Of course it was in metal put on that road. It was estimated in a tie self in 12 months. Of course it was in metal put on that road. sett in 12 months Of course it was in metal put on that foad. It was continual work. To have no stone-mated that it cost about a mile and a (Cr. Sinclair's) scalp on the same mission of the Hon. Theo. Beggs, between Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon continual work. To have no stone-mated that it cost about a mile and a (Cr. Sinclair's) scalp on the same mission of the Hon. Theo. Beggs, between Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon and Miss McRae, and the 2nd do. the Ark. Mr Hunter had been in that it was necessary to cut up to get honorably as ex-Cr. Beggs had done weather, though cold and windy was won by Mrs Young. the Ark. Mr Frunter had been in that it was necessary to cut up to set about the stone-crusher, he would be at times, was fine, and a good A mixed foursomes match, for shires all over the State and should be that metal there. During his campaign over the stone-crusher, he would be at times, was fine, and a good A mixed foursomes match, for the stone-crusher, he would be at times, was fine, and a good A mixed foursomes match. an expert, and he (Cr. Sinclair) point- he also said the crusher up to the satisfied he had done his duty. Ex-Cr. ed out to him a piece of road recently present time was not beneficial to the Beggs stuck to his guns right through, made and asked what he thought a North Riding. He did not think it was and went down standing to his guns fair price to pay for the metal in this now. If it crushed quartz as well as with banners flying, and truth, honor shire, and he said in some places 10 was said in the paper of 8th March, and justice above them. He was sore per cubic yard, but he would say 5 then it should have been utilised to about losing such a very honorable counhere. A lot had been said about it crush the quartz for the road referred cillor. The men who expressed these interfered in any way; but he thought engineer had said, were that they could the stone-crusher. He did not say he pin, as slipper, also performed his and 85 (net); Mrs Troy and D. it was his business as a North Riding not feed it fast enough. The crusher was an expert at the business, but conrepresentative to explain why the crush- was supposed to work so satisfactorily, sidered it was a progressive work. Cr. Messrs M. Kelly, as slip steward, and L. Watkin, 117, 23, 94: Mrs er was not used for this particular work, and still the men were employed break- Slater knew more about it in a practical and Mr J. Irving as field marshal, Wotherspoon and A. L. Wother-Cr. Flynn said it was not their usual ing quartz. He contended that the way than anyone else. It was about also worked with a will, and no spoon, 120, 23, 97. Afternoon practice to refer to a letter under a quartz should have been crushed, and time something was brought forward to effort was wanting on the part tea was provided by the ladies. in Saturday's paper about the plant in it would have been much better to have Cr. Halpin remarked that he could ful meeting. Especially was this will be commenced on Wednesnom de plume. He noticed a letter if the hopper did not cost very much, let people see along the right track. the West Riding. He would like the purchased a hopper and saved the in-say without fear of contradiction that noticeable on the part of the day next. engineer to enlighten them, although terest on the money for the crushing this was the cleanest fought election secretary, Mr J. Parker, who had he knew enough of the facts to know plant, which was standing idle whilst ever held in the North Riding. Not all the arrangements in good that the letter was a tissue of misstate- they had men napping stones on that one personality had passed between order. Harris and Elder's What ments. He would like the engineer to road. He would like to know from the ex-Cr. Beggs and himself. They were Hope and Othmar divided £24, engineer, if it was possible to crush together in front of the booth all day. J. Scholes' Jacket Blue won £3,

ed and hand-broken. He took the low- to its full capacity. In his report some do all he could in the interests of the est tender against the price of the time ago he had mentioned that at the ratepayers, and work in as amicable way crusher, and that was the difference. present time without a mechanical as he could with the whole council. It Mr Muntz said of course he saw the feeder it cost just about as much as if was not a personal matter at all.

was not the rate, and as a matter of would cost. It would be a small item, use, but perhaps it had not yet had a fact he had charge of the plant as well, as he would do it with his own men. It fair trial. The contractor knew well that the would be under £20—perhaps £7 or at the rate of £1 per day. He pre- would not touch the hopper, but the of no value as far as the West Riding happy hunting ground, as they engine-driver and plant were supplied £8. Cr. Sinclair had said the men sumed the letter referred to an article metal must have control. A boy could was concerned, but as far as the North had run dogs all over the State

contract. He worked out the cost at crushed quartz at half its capacity, would Halpin to say that the crusher in the won a stake. All being well, they

morning, and asked him, and he said plant going at half its capacity than and in the same breath he condemned it. and whether they won or lost. At the monthly meeting of the Ripon- over 1/5. He said firewood was a standing idle in the yard? If the metal Cr. Hannah said these men who they would be quite satisfied. chire Council on Monday the ever- very expensive item down there, and he on that road had been crushed, carted, opposed it knew it had not had a fair Appended are details:

reply to some statements which had council was concerned, that metal was another reason. They were crushing hand and ask their permission to pur-

what it would do in the West Riding. was idle for people to say that the Hannah's Boomer's Rose. He also said he favored selling it after machine was not capable of crushing fit to the ratepayers of the North Riding. told why it was not used. The breaking by hand of this metal in Cr. Stewart said he thought after nin's Laughing Waters. and they had the facilities for crushing statements about the crusher, and it quartz, it should have been purchased was his intention to take the platform Bates' Grand Gift.

Cr. Stewart—That is no good.

what a benefit the crusher would be to He believed that when the plant was What Hope, by C.W.V. Ima, and the North Riding, and had not done complete that it would do a lot of good Harris & Elder's Othmar, by C.W.V. so. Cr. Sinclair had made use of re- work. Everyone knew they must pro- Modest Lady, divided the stake. marks by Mr Hunter, who could not gress, and the plant was a progressive what it would cost. The engineer knew that well enough. He was merely

Cr. Stewart -- It will be in 12 months.

letter referred to by Cr. Flynn, and in-broken by hand. This referred to Cr. Russell thought Cr. Halpin had tended to take no notice of it in the quartz, not bluestone. The mechanical made the remark that the work the

fair trial for the riding. things, the wages of the engine-driver In answer to Cr. Stewart, the en- Cr. Halpin said he remarked on the were reckoned at £4 per week. That gineer said he could not state what it platform that probably it might be some that on behalf of Mr Harris and

Cr. Halpin said in regard to the it. If those men who complained had J. Halpin's Final Hope beat J. Car-

ex-Cr. Beggs had made was that he had Lady Diana, Red Dot beat Final Hope. not gone on the platform. If the What Hope beat Garvagh. Othmar beat Cr. Halpin-That is my opinion people would only think and a lot of Miss C.R., Lancer beat Skipton Poll, them did not think - they would realise Luminous a bye. Cr. Stewart —Your opinion is not that they would have better and cheaper Dot, What Hope beat Lancer, Othmar roads. If they had got it going 12 beat Luminous. Cr. Halpin said they had a golden months ago he believed it would have Fourth Round. What Hope beat

day's sport was enjoyed. There trophies presented by Mrs was a large attendance, fully 200 DeBaere, was played on 3rd inst., people being present. Game was and was won by Miss A. Stevenvery plentiful, and some fine son and I. W. Hetherington. The coursing was witnessed. Mr J. four best cards returned were Oxley was judge, and gave gen- Miss Stevenson and I. W. Hethereral satisfaction. Mr W. I. Halington, 108 (gross), 23 (hdcp.). of the officials to ensure a success- The championship of the club Cr. Slater remarked that a good deal quartz satisfactorily, why it was not fed No gentleman sitting at the table had a and Harris and Elder's Red Dot, greater respect for ex-Cr. Beggs than he J. Lynch's Lancer, and W.

At the conclusion of the meetpublic for their attendance, and said he hoped they had enjoyed themselves. He also thanked all who had assisted to make the club a success during the past use of his paddocks. He congratulated Messrs Harris and Elder on their meritorious win, and called upon the crowd to give cheers for Mr Beggs (president) and the winners.

In responding Mr Elder said Cr. Russell—Then why condemn it? they had always shown them. Cr. Halpin said he did not say it was Eurambeen seemed to be their

about 1/5. He saw the contractor this not it have paid better to have had the North Riding had not had a fair trial, hoped to come along next season.

J. Scholes' Jacket Blue beat A. M. Hannah's Denmark's Rose.

Harris & Elder's Red Dot beat A. M.

Harris & Elder's What Hope beat T. Harris & Elder's Othmar beat T. Cro-

J. Robinson's Miss C.R. a bye; H.

W. Lynch's Luminous beat B. H.

Harris & Elder's Skipton Poll a bye. Second Round. Jacket Blue beat

Third Round. Jacket Blue beat Red

Deciding Course. - Harris & Elder's

by J. R. Vennerspoon & Co., Beaut all.

GOLF.

On 27th August a competition against bogey was played by members of the Beaufort Golf Club, for trophies presented by Miss McRae, and Messrs A. L. Wotherspoon, S. Young, and N. The final meeting for the sea- Acton. The 1st division (gentleson of the Eurambeen District men) was won by Dr. Eadie, and

THE GUN.

There were 13 competitors in a novice handicap for a 30 trophy (presented by Mr W. Lidgerwood). promoted by Mr A. J. Saph and fired under the auspices of the Beaufort Gun Club, on Wednesday afternoon. The trophy has to be won twice, and the first event was an 8-bird sparrow match from the 18 yds. mark. R. Dawson obtained the "leg-in" with 6 kills; G. Wilson and "Calthorpe" (J. Lloyd) being second with 5 kills each. "Calthorpe" also obtained the best break (5 kills). year, and the president for the Ten sweepstakes were subsequently fired, and were won or divided by Topp, Ryan, Broster, "Owen," Shields, Saph, Schlicht and Straughan. The best performances were those of "Owen," who obtained 18 kills out of 20. and Ryan, with 30 out of 40. A strong wind was blowing. Mr Ryan acted as referee. About 400 birds were put through the traps.

If you're living in the country. If you're living in the town.
Or if you've got just eighteenbeace. Or it you we not just eighteen out.
Or even half-a-crown:
For if you have, and Winter's chill
Attacks you till you're very ill.
That little "stocking" will procure
A bottle of Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. CARRELL TRANSPORTER TO SERVE THE RESERVE T

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The North Riding councillors reported in the North Riding in keeping the horse away so long; but before this was brought up he had arranged that the horse should start work to-day, but as the wast resolved. That new metal on it was resolved. That new metal on it was resolved that Ballit was feeled to; that tenders arat read be attended to; that tenders arat read be attended to; that tenders disabled he had allowed it to be kept till to-day, and start it to-morrow. The work the attenders to work the attenders to work the attender to be impossible to be impossible to be impossible to be impossible to be a many so long; but before this was brought up he had arranged that the horse should start work to-day, but as the work to be kept till to-morrow. arat road be attended to; that tenders arat road be attended to; that tenders to-day, and start it to-morrow. The work in and around Speke to-day, and start it to-morrow. The work the shire had been doing was very heavy, and he did not care to work the shire had been doing was very heavy, and he did not care to work the shire had been doing was very heavy, and he did not care to work the shire had been doing was very heavy, and he did not care to work the shire had been doing was very heavy. Adopted Riding councillors reported horse at it to break it down at the start. As to hiring a horse, that was a recognised principle in the shire, and they had been doing it for years.

In answer to Cr. Flores.

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he road for miles, they were taking big contract. There was absolute metal on the road. Cr. Flynn stated that teams be put on and the page rough holes filled with specific

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and have been completed. In ance with instructions received

enders for two contracts for the

6. As it is of great assistance irranging works, I would be glad the coming period arranged this month.—To be attention.

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The treasurer (Mr E. J. Munu), orted that £157 19/4 had been received and banked since last report; that 4 had been paid away; that the organism of the same of th

nce to the vermin destruction acts £62 12/10.—Adopted; the secretary that the overdraft would bout £1000 at the end of the finance to at (30th Sentember)

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East Riding councillors I have con

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In answer to Cr. Flynn, the engineer said 2/6 a day was paid for horse hire if they fed it and 5/ a day when the owner state metal, Preston Hill; that fencing stone metal, Preston Hill; that fencing and thought £1 a week was enough.

The engineer said it was all very well to say that 2/6 a day was dear, but if they could not get a horse for less, what were they to do? It was not a question of what it was worth, but what they had to do.

Cr. Hannah said he had found that out white Leghorn, Black Orpington, and Minorca, from my prize stock. Ballarat road, and 200 cuoire varius bitter Ballarat road, and 200 cuoire varius bitter metal, Preston Hill; that fencing stone metal, Preston Hill; that fencing and thought £1 a week was enough.

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the small and Jackson, £5 89; Six applications were received for the two second and third prizes at Geelong position of dog inspector for the Month of the Month Charmes Puty. Ltd. 12 10; salaries, position of dog inspector for the North Riding, town ranger, inspector of weights and measures, and inspector under the company to A. C. Welsh. 14 9: J. and measures, and inspector under the company to A. C. Welsh. 14 9: J. and measures, and inspector under the company to A. C. Welsh. 14 9: J. and measures, and inspector under the company to A. C. Welsh. 14 9: J. and measures, and inspector under the company to A. C. Welsh. 14 9: J. and measures, and inspector under the company to the compa Cameron, 10 A. C. Welcan, £2 II 4; shire Pure Foods Act. As another application Pearer, £11 W. McCann, £2 II 4; shire was sent in that Pearce, 211: W. Arctana, 22. £9. 86: was sent in that morning, after application expenses. £9. 86: tions had closed at 4 p.m. on Saturday, the Lowe, 22. H. Norman, £88: G. the president roled that it and the president roled that it are the president roled that the president role are the president roled that the president role are the president roled that the president role are th Mrs. Lowe, 22 11. Character, £6; the president ruled that it could not be

A. Cheeseman. 12 9; W. McCann. £3; J. H. received.—The matter was referred to P. Kilfoyle, 241 W. Arcan Kort, £3 15/6; the North and West Riding members, Baxter, £4 5/2 Generally and Kort, £2 10/: with power to act, on motion of Crs. [6. Carver, 15] T. W. Hannah, £2 10/: Lewis and Russell. 6. Carver, 10: 1. W. Hanson Bros., £5 Lewis and Russell; and subsequently William Riley was appointed to the The postponed application of George Russell to lease a water frontage on the COMPANY, No Liability, Beau-

miniael, £14.8 : James Carmichael, £14 of Crs. Stewart and Slater. 8: T. Broadbent, £57.6 : R. Broadbent, It was decided on the It was decided, on the motion of Crs. Hannah and Stewart, to confirm regulation No. 15, passed at last meeting, rethe keeping of swine in a defined area at Bourfast. Cr. Halpin asked that it should not be

Cr. Halpin asked that it should not be enforced immediately, but that from six weeks or two months he allowed rateweeks or two months be allowed rate-

MINING NEWS.

Gllespie & Sa : C. Ball. 29 R. Fitz-

g; some of Lecton, 18: G. A. Waldron, 18: contract payments D. Madden, 18: John Carmichael, 230 15: 10: T.

Bnadbent, £12 15 4: deposits refunded D. Madden, £2 14: John Carmichael,

CHARITABLE VOTE.

the charitable vote was fixed at £160,

as not worked instead of one

e council had been taken down

through buying middle-aged

Stewart was sorry he had not got

T. Broadbent, £3. Total, £557

Extras on contracts John Car-Much dissatisfaction exists amongst the miners of the F.M.E.A. on the Beaufort field over the attitude of three men No Liability, Trawalla.—A CALL The following tenders were received, who refuse to join the union. The local the 7th of Twopence (2d) per Share has been made on the Capital of the abovethe recommendation of the Tender the mine manager, but without avail. named Company, due and payable at the Subsequently he wrote to the board of registered office, Lydiard Street, Bal-Subsequently he wrote to the board of directors, but they declined to interpolate to be used by them in regard to the directors, but they declined to interpolate to be used by them in regard to the directors, but they declined to interpolate to be used by them in regard to the directors, but they declined to interpolate to be used by them in regard to the directors, but they declined to interpolate to be used by them in regard to the directors, but they declined to interpolate to the larat, on Wednesday, 10th September, 1913.

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. ad—W. Bradshaw (accepted). £135; men. Consequently the executive officers have been notified, and have authorised the secretary to call a mass meet-

The manager of the Hope Extended ber, 1913. (Mr T. Ward) reports:—Shaft sunk 24ft; the paid in October as follows: Ballarat Orphan | The manager of the Hope Extended | NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A whm, £10: Baliarat Benevolent Asy-drive extended 14ft.; total, 28ft. h, £10: Ararat Hospital. £20: Austin

Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:—
Main east level extended 40ft.; total,
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Missles for the last three years) be
South drive extended to 238ft. in wash
Signeral fund of the shire. Carried.
Stewart moved that a municipal
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and whether on or below the surface,
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and whether on or below the surface.
Name and address of each person (if any)
who is owner of and who is in occupation
of the land, so far as the applicant has been

I. Hannah suggested that it be reno value; stopped for present.

Et to the West Riding members,

The manager of the Hope (Mr T. the ground—Allot. 45A, Parish of Trawalla;

The manager of the Hope (Mr T. the ground—Allot. 14E, 14E, 14D, 14C, Parish of Beaudrive extended 32ft.; total, 843ft.; cut fort. drive extended 32ft.; total, 843ft.; cut back and put in long caps for No. 3 rise.

No. 2 north off east off north extended latter jocularly remarking that the taking could experiment, and if wasted any money they would get and and another latter in the wasted any money they would get ped and opened No. 2 south and driven posit of permanent water, spring, artificial Stewart moved that the Post-ler-General be again asked to con-ler-General be again asked to conter-General be again asked to con-Skipton and Beaufort by telephone, that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr. I. C. Marical asked to connorth extended 12ft; total asked to connorth extended 12ft; t

morth extended 12ft; total, 97ft.; carry-that Mr J. C. Manifold. M.H.R., sked to support it. The work could ped and opened south off same and driven 17ft.; prospects highly payable. te of £300 being ridiculous. Sectionary being ridiculous being ridiculous. Sectionary being ridiculous b parties blocking and truckroading. Yield, 2041oz. from 130 fathoms. The local yields for the week are as follow:—Sundries, 16dwt. 16gr.; Hope (fortnight), 204\fortnote{100}.

SHIRE OF RIPON. APPLICATIONS FOR POSITION OF NIGHTMAN.

1 PPLICATIONS will be received up to 12 o clock noon of Monday, the 15th day of September, 1913, for the position of NIGHTMAN for the Beaufort Township. Wages at the rate of £2 15 per week. Particulars, etc., at

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. TO THE RATEPAYERS, EAST RIDING.

have conferred upon me by re-electing me without opposition as one of your Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, representatives in the Riponshire Coun- Lara. cil, and trust that my actions in the future will merit the confidence reposed always on hand.

Yours faithfully, LEWIS LEWIS.

Mortchup, 29th August, 1913.

worth miderated the horse was represented imposed upon me the nonce. I will endeavour horse was to carry on the trust imposed upon me to carry on the trust imposed upon the program in North without fear or favor and in your best The broken in. No one interests. ommon sense would have put it on /

Yours truly, W. H. HALPIN. PUBLIC MEETING.

orse for the West Riding, and if take it and pay for it he Ratepayers at the CARAMBALLUC take it and pay for it out of his the Ratepayers at the CALLANT INST.,

Halpin agreed with what had been bout the horse, but still maintained at 7.30 p.m.

A large attendance is requested.

DONALD STEWART, Convener. not economy to hire. Surely they say who could manage the horse. Latter had been brought under his on. Could manage the horse. Above Reward on returning same to this Office.

C1 R E VV A R

Could manage the horse. Affect this, but no classed).

RING (design, hands classed).

Above Reward on returning same to this Office.

The engineer said it seemed to be im- BEAUFORT FOX TERRIER COURSING CLUB THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above Club will be held on TUES-DAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock, at the Mechanics' Institute. Business—Election of Officers and General.

J. STRAUGHAN, Hon. Sec. Religious Services. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH, 1918.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 (H.C.), 11, and 7; Middle Creek, 8—Rev. M. C. James.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of in the West Riding; people not caring to hire a horse at even 5/a day.

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pence (3d) per Share has been made on the Capital of the Company, due and payable at the Office of the Company, 67 Queen Street, Melbourne, on Wednesday, 10th September, 1913.

Emu Creek was granted, on the motion fort. - A CALL (7th) of Threepence per Share has been made on the Capital of W. D. THOMPSON, Manager.

payers in which to get rid of their pigs. 8th) of Threepence (3d) per Share has been made on the Capital of the abovenamed Company, due and payable at the registered office, Lydiard Street, Ballarat, on Wednesday, 10th September,

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

ing on Sunday next, when the position will be fully gone into. Mr Howse (president of the F.M.E.A. in Victoria) and Mr Jude (secretary) are expected to arrive in Beaufort to-day (Saturday.)

The manager of the Hope Extended

No Liability, Beaufort.—A CALL (the 2nd) of Threepence (3d) per Share has been made on the Capital of the above-named Company, due and payable at the registered office, Lydiard Street, Ballarat on Wednesday, 10th September, 1913.

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. SCHEDULE A.—CLAUSE 4 (b). 7

The manager of the Southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Shaft sunk 12ft.; total, 239ft. Expect to place frame set in to-day.

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The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Anticipate having plunger pump ready for working early next week. Have been delayed in cutting over and putting heavier timber in plunger plat.

The manager of the Beaufort Deep (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—George Pringle; "The Band of Hope G.M. Coy." Full address of each applicant—Beaufort.

Stewart moved, and Cr. Slater Main east level extended 40ft.; total,

pdip be erected at Lake Goldsmith. wash, payable at times. East off south of the land, so far as the applicant has been extended to 104ft.; rose tip and located able to learn—The executors of late Wm.

Hannah suggested that it is a municipal back from face and extended to 12ft. in who is owner of and while is a south of the land, so far as the applicant has been extended to 104ft.; rose tip and located able to learn—The executors of late Wm.

Small wash 8ft. over the level of drive;

Green, Trawalla.

idering the work could be done for Derrick) reports:—West branch reef allots. 14F, 14E, 14D, 14C, Parish of Beau-

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are If for gold, state whether it is intended

If of private land, state whether a pros General remarks—Nil. Place and date-Beaufort, September

(Signature of Applicant)-GEORCE PRINGLE.

W. H. HALPIN,

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 6th Sept., 1913. COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.

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Mortchup, 29th August, 1913.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING OF THE SHIRE OF RIPON.

ADJES AND GENTLEMEN,—I desire to tender my sincere thanks to sire to tender my sincere thanks to solve for conferring upon me the honor of being one of your representatives in the Ripon Shire Council. I will endeavour to carry on the trust in many and the season at A. Kay's farm, near Beaufort Racecourse, the Pony Stallion, The Beaufort Racecourse, the Pony Stallion,

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A. KAY, JUNE.,

Waterloo, near Beaufort Recogurse. O Stand at the Owner's Farm, Middle Creek the Clydesdale Stallion, GLASGOW JOCK (Imported from New Zeeland).

[Imported from New Zealand].

Pedigree on application.

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He also won several prizes and a gold meddit is.

New Zealand. He has proved a good fool-geotogand holds the Government life certificate for somemess and suitability for stud serjects.

TERRES: 24 4/2 guarantees as per agreement.

One more in five surved first is hom-fide owners.

Good peddooft: with plenty of mater, provided from
All cere taken, but no responsibility incorred. All
mairus paddoched to have hind shoos removed.

Sunday strictly disagved. No shoos hopt in puthaden with marce.

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W. H. WESTENDORF.

& Co.

LAVING disposed of my interest in above business to Mr WESTENDORF, all accounts ewing must be paid to W. H. WESTENDORF, whose receipt will be a sufficient discharge. All outstanding accounts must be settled immediately.

E. Prescietz.

A. M. HANNAH,

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Detective Brown, of Scotland Yard. has been called upon to investigate the murder of Viscount Bewley, only and resolved to dine. son and heir of the Marquis of Tronquis, had received on the day of the murder an offer of marriage from

PART 5. CHAPTER VI A REVOLVER.

my note-book and jotted down all I had heard about the case, and then carefully studied it. Firstly, it was evident that as far as motive was concerned. Captain Neville had a strong one-jealousy. Then, again. to the title and estates—a circumstance which he might think would influence the lady. He was accustomknew every bend of the path, and exactly when to fire; and, further, he had. had admitted there had been words between them in the afternoon. So far, the evidence against the captain was pretty strong.

In his favour was the general esteem in which he was held, the universal opinion that a deed of the hind was inconsistent with his character; and so far as I could judge would purchase. was not sufficient evidence on which turning from their work.

The thing was to find the pistol. enough to do the deed. If so, he would probably have bought the weathe gunsmiths and pawnbrokers in Troncastle next morning.

As regarded the father and brother of the girl Mary Hirst, it seemed pretty certain that they were in their own home at the time; but she let me. had been out, and I was positive had told a lie when she said she had returned from Bewley by way of the road. The man next door had seen her rass, and said she was running; and it was impossible he could be mistaken-he knew her too well.

Then the piece of print I had found on the gate matched the torn dress of which her mother had spoken. as being torn that night, and which the girl had disputed. All this was pretty conclusive evidence that she where." had been in the dene at the very time the shot was fired, presuming led to the dene, he said: the report heard was from the weapon that killed his lordship, and that the doctor was right in thinking that the death occurred about that time.

If so, was it not likely she had seen the murderer, unless-and here I paused, feeling half sorry for the suspicion which faintly arose—unless she had done the deed herself? As for motive, she was jealous of the lady who had taken her place in his lordship's affections. The old man next door had testified to the rage expressed in her face while watching them shoot. It was true, it was said—she loved Lord Bewley; but I knew there were plenty of women who would rather kill a man than let him belong to another.

She knew the dene well, too, and the path his lordship would take on his wav home. But could she shoot? skilled as she was, revenge and jeahad been in the dene that night: then, if she had not done the deed. she would probably have some knowledge of who had. Her whole manner in speaking of the affair had given me the impression that she knew more of the murder than she

the idea of the captain's guilt. If | ed out: she had no hand in it, was she screening him? I doubted that. It | Jacques." was just possible she might, in jea-

recollected that Mr. Newton had do you understand?" shown me a path above the dene leading past some gardens. It might to the lips. be worth while looking that man up, and I resolved to do so. After this I put my note-book away. and spent the remainder of the afternoon smoking; my thoughts wandering to the stately funeral that was then taking fore to-day, if they could not prove one." huried that afternoon-from which I against you," I said, resolved to heep a still tengue." had purposely absented myself.

tap room; but I heard nothing to of his terror. help me, though there was plenty of "Well, what must be must be. I talk about the funeral. As soon as s'pose," he said, wiping the drope of this mess. But I may, sir, do you thought it better to wait until the to have lain there unnoticed. The 1,000,000 lbs. of salmon.

the nouse closed I went to bed, as I which stood thick upon his forebead. think the captain done it?" wanted to be early astir the next

In the morning I told my hostess should not return to dinner, but should dine in Troncastle, and then left the house in time to catch the nine o'clock train into that city. On arriving there I visited numerous gunsmiths' and pawnbrokers' establishments, but could not hear of any ly. weapon having been recently sold to you." SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. any one who would be likely to commit the murder. By noon I felt it was almost useless inquiring further,

Feeling refreshed after the meal, castle. It comes out in evidence at began to take a more hopeful view the inquest that Blanche Latimer, the of the matter, and determined to beautiful niece of Sir Thomas Lati- visit a few more places. At the third mer, a near neighbour of the mar- -a pawnbroker's-I heard that they had not sold any pistols for some time, but that a small revolver of Lord Bewley, and his cousin, Captain highly-finished workmanship had been Neville, which she refused. In the pawned on Tuesday night. On incourse of his investigations the de- quiring, I found the man who pledged

tective learns that an intimacy had it was evidently a working man-a existed between the murdered man pitman, they thought. He had given and Mary Hirst, the daughter of a the name of Paul Jones, of Bent woodman. Her brother Tom deeply House, near Weighton-which, if my resented this, and has been heard suspicions were correct, was a false threatening vengeance upon the Vis- address. He was described as a tall, count. Posing as an artist, the de- bony man, about sixty, with keen, tective visits the cottage of the ferrety eyes and a large hooked nose. He had a big mole on his cheek, and a small quantity of grey hair. I had previously informed them who

I was, and had no difficulty in obtaining possession, of the weapon. After dinner at the inn. I took out Then, cautioning them not to mention the matter. I left the shop, and made my way to the station. During the short return journey I was cogitating on the still further development of the affair, which rendered it more mysterious than ever. If the by his cousin's death he became heir man who had pledged the revolver was the man who had bragged in the tap room that he could tell more of the murder than most folk, I felt ed to shooting at that spot. and sure he had not done it, but at the same time he probably knew who

The question was-how had th weapon come into his possession? hardly thought he was an accomplice or he would not have boasted as he did. Drawing the revolver out of my overcoat pocket. I examined it curiously, and felt satisfied that it was not such a one as a working man

from his bearing at the inquest, pub- | On reaching Old Bewley, the nearlic opinion was right. But then, men est station, I had a couple of miles did inconsistent things every day; to walk, and reached New Bewley brave, honourable men did mad acts about four o'clock. As I entered the under a sudden impulse. Still, there village several pitmen passed me, re-

Just as I reached the inn a man came down the steps, and on looking It was just possible some country at him I started slightly. He was lad, jealous of Lord Bewley's attent the fac-simile of the man described Recovering myself in an instalt, I resolved to make the most of my opnon recently. Anyway, I would visit portunity, and, speaking pleasantly, tending to go in, when she comes treating you?" I asked, carelessly. observed it was a nice day for walk-

"Yes, it is," he replied. "So nice that I will walk with you

"Yes, if you like. I reckon you're stranger about here. I heard the missis there"-pointing to the innwith her. I s'pose it's you?" "You are a good guesser, I see."

As we walked on I added: bits in the dene. It is a pity a murder should be associated with it." "I don't know as it'll hurt the dene: but murder is a bad thing any-

"This is my way."

"Do you live near the dene?" inquired. "In one of the cottages in a field above it at the other side."

where the young lord was shot?"

very early to work." have been seen about, and that there is so little clue.'

"Well, you see, folks wouldn't be they'd anything to tell."

ed, meditatively. "That's just it. I wouldn't tell

-that was the question. Still, un- thing-and I don't say I don't or I and was sure to get you into trouble around were much smaller, some bedo; but folks that stroll about of some sort." lousy might have enabled her to fire smoking often see a bit. Mind, • I with an exactness equal to a trained | don't say I did see anything; but if | | Free I could make a bit of money | knelt down and felt among the dead marksman. I felt quite certain she I did, I should keep it to myself." | by it. By this time we were in a lonely part of the dene, and, pausing, I laid then I said:

> my hand on his arm, at the same said:

all you know.' I remembered how she had scorned! He turned deathly white, and gasp-

"That isn't my name; it's Ralph

lous anger, have done it herself; but Paul Jones, whichever you like—you me, I am Mr. Brown, the artist; no dry moss, and hidden in it were two out of the captain's pocket or else linen that needs cleaning—as many to clear. I started that if she saw another do it, all her ten- pledged this revolver in Troncastle one is to know I am a detective. envelopes, I scarcely knew what I he had flung it away; but that did as 132 articles have been included in we had just put it? derness would be aroused, and she on Tuesday night. It is no use deny- And not one word about me or the had expected to find, but certainly not say he had fired the fatal shot. one bag—but she must be able to on very nicely when s would most likely turn on the muring it; I have a full description of revolver to the captain. Now, you not what I had found. warn you to be careful what you the conditions I have stated." All at once I remembered the old say. I am a detective, and anything The man had spoken of strolling this pistol came into your possesalong a path near his garden, and I sion, I may be obliged to arrest you.

"Arrest me !" he ejaculated, white "It will be my duty unless you can

clear yourself of suspicion." "Heaven help me! I am as innocent as an unborn babe."

"Innocent men have been hung befrighten him into a confession of That evening I remained indoors, what he knew, as I fancied I detect. Black Bull, friend Jacques, or you ly stowed in my pocket. listening to the conversation in the ed an unwillingness to speak in spite may find pourself lodged at her Ma-

"I warn you again to be careful what you say." him?" he asked, almost savagely. "It looks suspicious," I said, very

gravely. "What good would his death do me do you think?" "I don't know," I continued, quiet-

"but it is my duty to caution a cloud?" "Well. I didn't want to speak : but my own neck's more to me than the captain's, so I s'pose I must. But

come up the bank and I'll show you

"It's not a ruse to get away?" said, looking steadily at him.

where I was walking."

"You're right there." I said as we crossed the stream by some steppingstones, and, mounting the bank. came to a footpath which led past me as Mr. Brown, the artist."

some cottages. "'That's where I live." said th man, pointing to the furthest cot-

Going through a gate we came on to a footpath leading past some cothad descended the bank.

night smaking my pipe, when I saw what I'm going to tell you." "What time was that?"

"It was five minutes to seven when I left the house." Here he paused, as though unwilling to proceed.

"You'd better go on." I said. quietly. "I told you I'd tell you all; still, I'm sorry for the captain."

CHAPTER VII. THE TREE ON THE BANK.

"Well," added my companion, "as I told you, it was five minutes to cottage, and I come along slow, enwhen I heard a shot ring out as clear ling tone. as a bell on the night air. It was just one sharp report, and no more. she replied, in a pitiful voice. I wondered who was shooting by moonlight, for there's not been many poachers in the dene lately."

"Then it was moonlight?" "Clear as noonday, you might almost say. Well, I stopped a minute | talk that way," she said, wearily. as we are doing now. Do you happen to be wandering here.' to know there's a stile there?" I modded

moor had gone under a cloud, so I break poor girls' hearts.' walked as far as the cottages, inpeeping out again. So then I thought gently back towards the stile. and terically. when I got nigh as far as I'd been a bit, my friend, that is if you will when I heard the shot, I saw some towards her home, but I could see moon was getting brighter then. I company. When we reached the path could just see it was the captain. leading to the cottages she stood He seemed in a mortal hurry, and still and said: 'say she'd got a hartist staying never heard me as I came along the 'Don't come any further out of path. When he got to the stile he your way, sir. There's nothing to went quickly over it. 'You're in a big fear here.' "I think there are some very pretty ly to the end of the path. At the ed. "I wish to ask your mother to and am writing this to tell you it

stile I stood a minute to fill my pipe do me a favour." - I'd got the baccy in my pocket and as I let the match fall I saw thing. something bright lying in the grass close to the stile, and when I picked ing," I said, wishing to get her to goaded me into. But if you read this When we reached the turning which it up, it was the revolver you've got. talk. It must have fallen out of his pocket "Were you?" she replied, in a tone seemed to jump over it. I put the on some other subject. pistol in my pocket and went home, In a few minutes we reached the saying nothing to anybody, and in- cottage door. Opening it, she turned night. If you do not get this letter, tending to give it to the captain the to me, saying, rather shortly: "Does your way lead past the place first time I saw him. Then the next "Do you wish to see my mother?" morning I heard of the murder, and 'I think I won't come in now. as "No; I go along the top, or I I guessed if I took it to the captain it is late; but I will call some other should have found the body, as I go he would say it wasn't his; and if I day—probably to-morrow." told what I'd got to the police, it ''Do as you like," she answered, "It is strange no one seems to was like putting the rope round his coldly; and without wishing me

take a Bible oath it's true."

you attempt to leave the neighbour- ing. "Paul Jones, you will have to tell hood, I shall take you into custody. Striking a match I discovered a Also all you know, and what has hollow in the tree about a foot deep. passed between us, you must be per- Plunging my hand into it, I felt I had thought I held conclusive fect a new scheme of laundry work. thick fog came hints at the Black Bull about what I grasped firmly as I withdrew my now I had what appeared equally payment of a shilling, will receive a ing to work in the you know. You must be silent as the hand. Again striking a match, I saw strong against Mary Hirst. True, the canvas bag, 36in. by 24in. Into this to the farmyand and "Very well, Ralph Jacques-or grave. When you see me, or speak of that I was holding a mass of soft, pistol in my possession had dropped bag she will place all the household with other work. Walting you, and the pawnbroker's assistant fully understand. I hope, that your

captain."

"You do, and you're cute enough."

"Then don't go too often to the jesty's expense."

it from the time you heard the shot to the time the moon passed behind a cloud ?"

"About four minutes. I mould "And how long did it remain under

not hearing your steps?"

"I should say another ten minutes, "Can you account for the captain

"Yes, that's pretty easy, as I'd my old carpet-slippers on. I'd taken of I my boots, intending to stay in, and "No, it's not. I should only put out for a stroll. It's a way I have written by an educated person. my head further into the noose if I to walk up and down there in my slippers. Then, besides me walking softly, he went so quick."

"Very well. Remember my warning, and, above all, mind you speak of "All right, sir :" and as I descend ed the bank into the dene. I left Mr.

Jacques looking glum and ill at ease Going past the scene of the murder, I again crossed the steppingstones and walked leisurely along the tage gardens close to the edge of the path at the other side. All at once a dene. Passing these, we arrived at stone falling down the bank attractthe spot where Mr. Newton and I ed my attention, and as I looked I saw that Mary Hirst was standing "I was walking here on Monday by a large tree half-way up the bank. She appeared to be stooping towards something at the side of the

Wondering what she was after, sprang quickly up the bank, intending to surprise her, but my foot displacing a large piece of earth, which fell on the path below, she looked quickly round, and sprang away from the tree as if bitten by an adder. "Have I startled you?" I asked,

as I reached her side. "Rather: I am getting nervous, she said, with a sickly smile.

"The murder is enough to make you so. I almost wonder at you wanseven by the clock when I left the dering here alone now it's getting dusk. But perhaps you came to meet joying a smoke. I had just got here, your sweetheart?" I said, in a jok-"I want nothing to do with men.

> "I am afraid the young fellows won't agree to that. You will excuse me saying you are too pretty had been at the Grey House. Now,

"Well, at any rate, you will let me warm night—to the end of the path, see you home. It is too late for you

"I'm not a young lady," she said, scornfully. "Village girls go when be revenged; so listen when I say-"Vary well: I leaned against it a and where they want, and never bit. moking my pipe. After a while think of what folks will say; but tions to Mary Hirst, had been clever to me, who had pawned the weapon. I turned back, but by that time the fine ladies study all that, while they me; I won't be put off. So remem-

"Why, has some fine lady been ill-"Oh, no. I'm too humble for a fine I'd take another stroll, and went lady's notice." and she laughed hys-

While we talked we were walking one coming up the bank, and as the she was very unwilling to have my

hurry,' I thought, as I walked slow- 'Let me see you home." I persist-

She looked surprised, but said no-"I was in Troncastle this morn-

as he got over the stile. I know he that showed me her thoughts were me I will take the bitterest revenge

neck. I didn't want to do that, for good afternoon, entered the house. he's far away a better man than the I waited until, by the bright fireyoung lord was; and if he's shot light, I could see her in the kitchen. me, and saying I had something to hot about saying anything, even if him, he's been driven into it, I dare Then walking rapidly I soon reached tell you. God grant it may seem so swear. So I just pawned the pistol the part of the dene where I had sur- to-night, as I have a feeling it will "Why not, unless they thought out of the way, never expecting it prised her. Climbing the bank, I came be one I shall always think of, for what they had to say would tell would be so easy found. And now I to the tree by which she had stood. weal or woe. I feel half mad with against Captain Neville?" I remark- have told you all I know, and I can It was now almost dark, and I could all I have had to bear lately, and if not possibly have distinguished it one jot of pity remains in your "Why did you pawn it, man? It but for the size, as I had noticed it heart, meet me to-night.—I am, anything that is, if I know'd any was the very way to have it traced, was a large old oak, while those your heart-broken and desperate ing mere saplings. Then, remember-"I never thought it would, and I ing the girl had been stooping, I leaves at the foot of the tree; but silent for a few minutes, after spending some time in sifting them with my fingers and finding no-"I believe you are speaking the thing, I rose and passed my hand time drawing the revolver quickly truth, and I shall not meddle with up and down the trunk of the tree. out of my pocket. I held it up and you while you remain here; but if All at once it slipped into an open-

Had Mary Hirst been flirting with ing up the bank was about the same or flannels may be included in the a lot of straw When suspicion as regarded her, but that is prepared to swear to you. Now, I freedom depends on how you observe some humble lover, while she also encouraged the young lord, and was taken place. But so far as that went, that would suffer from the boiling one layer down to the "I'll do as you want; but I don't this a trysting-place? I wondered; the evidence was just as much against process. The bag is called for, its stack, and had gone the man's boast in the tap room the pre- you state may be used against you. see as how I can be made answerable but in an instant the improbability the girl—the old man in the adjoin- contents placed without separation thatching the fog for fully vious night—that he could tell more At the same time, unless you can for the murder, particularly if the rethan most folk about the murder. give a satisfactory account of how volver is proved to belong to the her coming running up the path ing-machine, and repacked in the bag when the fog cleared there was the bag when the bag when the fog cleared there was the bag when the fog cleared the bag when the bag when the fog cleared the bag was the bag when the bag when the bag when the bag was the ba openly; unless he was involved in which led from the dene about the in a half-dry condition ready for ing to hold me up, and I fell the murder there would have been no time. Her mother had incidentally ironing or mangling. The bag will be least you could be arrested as an ac- need for secret letters; but as the corroborated that, and I myself had returned in a few hours if necessary. complice, the weapon having been evidence pointed conclusively to the a piece of the torn dress found on A patent is being secured for "Bobtraced to you; and it might be dif- captain, that was improbable. Would the gate. Then, again, her evident wash," and sixty laundries are said ficult to make a jury believe your it turn out that the captain and desire to conceal the fact of her hav- to be already prepared to adopt the Lord Bewiet had been rivals over ing been in the dene that night told idea.

the poor girl, as well as the rich, I against her, and I remembered how "I may be cute, but it often takes thought, as I descended the bank? she had stoutly denied it. I was in more to convince twelve men than If so, there would be a double me- a fix. The evidence was as strong tive for the marder, and it was pos- against one as the other, save that England until the seventeenth cenplace—as Lord Bewley was to be their innecence — and it looks dark well, I shall stay here, and I'll sible she mixed up in it. I the captain had dropped a revolver, tury. fervently heped not, as I went quick- Of course he might be able to acly on with the letters and moss safe- count for having the weapon on him.

"I shall go nowhere till I'm clear what those contained. I path was too much frequented for it cold storage alone catching over them come from Norwey of this mees. But I say, sir, do you should be should be

meal was over. Then, when the ten motive in both cases would have "I cannot may. All I can do is to things had been removed, I placed a been jealousy; but I was disposed to find out more. But I want to ask little table by the side of the fire, think a jealous woman would be "Man alive, do you think I killed you a few questions. How long was and drawing a chair close to it, I more desperate than a man in her reopened a sketch book, that if my venge. It was just possible they were landlady approached she might think accomplices, and I re-read the let-I was occupied with my work. Next, ters. As I did so, the impression that I took the moss out of my pocket they were grew on me. and examined it closely. It was perfeetly dry, and I could see had been gathered some time. Placing it in another pocket. I drew out the envelopes. They were not addressed, and were of good quality, such as a lady would use. Opening one, I took

out a letter written on good, medium-sized note-paper. The writing was in a woman's hand tolerably when the moon was so bright I went large and clear, but evidently not was dated October 27. 19-. I paused -"To-day is the 2nd of November; then this was written last Saturday. just two days before the murder." I thought. Straightening it out. I laid it on the book in front of me, and

"Dear George,-I beseech you to be

true to all you have promised. I am nearly driven mad with all I hear and see. You once thought me beautiful—now you have only eyes for that proud, scornful girl who cares nothing for you, and would have nothing to say to you if you were a to see that the hole is large enough sertion that humus is the lacking poor man. I have watched you toge- to admit the cartridges easily; that element where either star alone ther when you little knew I was near. is to say, the diameter of the hole | slag with potash fail to act. In mes Is it right, after all I've borne for should be 1-6in. to in larger than cases he therefore gives a dressing of your sake, to treat me so? Think the diameter of the cartridge. If more farmyard manure in addition to the how lightly the folks speak about than one cartridge is being used than basic slag, and finds that this me me-even my father and mother think the requisite number, press them ables the slag to get to work (ill of me and you know I could by gently, but firmly into the hole by would think that there must be two or three words have set myself right with every one, but I didn't which must not be pointed but cybin- age on any old pasture, but the face for your sake. And what have I got drical throughout. Press the cart- remains that a thoroughly practice in return? Coldness, and been left to ridges home, so that the bottom of man has found a dressing of the see you regret what has been done, the borehole is solidly filled and no necessary in exceptional cases to be which I never tried to lead you into air space remains. One cartridge, able the slag to work. We believe doing. I could stand the coldness, and known as the primer, is kept out. hope it would all come right; but I cannot and won't stand you courting that girl. If you only knew how mad it makes me when I see you together you'd be more careful. I may do in one moment what I shall regret all my life if you go on as you are doing. I went to meet you at the old place on Wednesday night, and waited nearly an hour, but you never came near, after promising you would. I heard afterwards that you what would you say if you found me consistency, as it is important that much better results than small "You don't know, or you wouldn't jaunting with the captain instead of no water or damp should get into quantities applied at some ou, and walking the dene with him? I fancy you wouldn't like it. And what if we laid our heads together to serve vou out? He's a grudge against you, and would help me to ed end of the cap round the fuse with assumes that there must be Beware! I shall be in the old place to-morrow night, and you must meet ber .- Yours, divided between love and

> The other letter was dated 29th. the day of the murder, and ran as

"Dear George.-I waited over an hour to see you last night, and you never came, so early this morning I came to our post-office, and found my letter still lying under the moss. You must have known it was there, for I put the branches on the stepping-stones, and I saw you'd kicked them out of the way, and never gone to fetch the letter. So I came home. will be well for you to turn back tonight when you find them in your way, as, if you go on, I will have my revenge-a revenge you will have you will have gone back, and when you know that if you do not meet it is in my power to take, I feel sure you will come to the old place toit will be your own fault, as I shall take care the branches are thick in your path. I shall be waiting near to see if you turn back; and if you don't, I shall be so beside myself that I know there will be no further chance for you. You used to say every branch laid across the stream was like a little bird whispering of

Newlam you vowed you'd love me all order. At the end of a year the my life, and now—Oh. dear! I of Ministry of Justice is compelled to ten wish I'd never set foot in York, make the divorce final, if asked to do Now I'm going to put this in the so by either party. The whole protree. I dare not write any longer, ceedings are very cheap, the cost as mother's calling that it is eleven ranging from 5s. to £5.

By the time I had finished reading

this last letter my breath was alfectly silent about. Remember, no something soft at the bottom, which evidence against Captain Neville; The idea is that the housewife, on ground fog. but it prove On reaching the inn I found my tea been lost earlier in the day. But I ed nearly seven and a quarter million ready, and anxious as I was to know confess I did not believe that; the pounds, one schooner equipped with daily in Great

To be Continued.

HOW TO HANDLE DYNAMITE.

Accidents sometimes happen on the farm in connection with the use of dynamite. These are caused at times by careless handling, and at others by lack of definite knowledge of just how the operation should proceed when using the explosive.

The fact that dynamite is coming into use in connection with agricultural operations, and for work in the value only on clay land pastures orchards, makes a knowledge of how to use it more imperative than has to be used in conjunction with a porbeen the case hitherto.

done with as little disturbance of the here and there on which slag did not surrounding earth as possible by seem to work for some reason or means of a crowbar driven in a other. tor can be made watertight by the in a great measure by our expense insertion of a little tought grease or in this country. At the Read some similar material of suitable State Farm, half-t n dressing of fuse in order that there may be no a lavish dressing, when the lands miss-fire. Having inserted the fuse, it again for help, white a light to is then fixed by pressing the unload- ing of slag answers the purpose a pair of nippers specially construct- thing in the soil that needs a ed for the purpose. Many miners are tra heavy dressing to overom

The question is next to insert the detonator in the primer cartridge, and a small hole should be made in the cartridge with a pointed stick or the handle of the nippers. The detonator is then pressed lightly in until about one-third of the copper hoped for from their manure tube is left exposed outside the explosive. It is well that the fuse just above the detonator should be securely tied in position in the cartridge, so that it cannot be pushed too far n, as otherwise there is no chance of the fuse setting fire to the cartridge before the detonator can act. It is well, also, to allow a good length of fuse, in order to give the operator plenty of time to get away after it has been fired. -

the proceeding is not a wise one, and

In tamping the charge a lump of damp clay may be pressed in after the last cartridge, the usual tamping material being then used and pressed into the hole without using rough force. Packing firmly as with blasting powder is not necessary, all that is needed being to make the hole air-tight. A wooden tamping rod should be used, preferably of some wood which is not too hard.

It is apparently easier to obtain a

divorce in Norway than in any other

European country. If a married couple want to part. Norwegian law grants a divorce without inquiring into the reason, but as security that the step has been well thought over, it provides that a year of separation must intervene between the application and the actual granting of the divorce. The husband and wife have first to apply to a magistrate. He sends them to the Conciliation Board and if that body cannor reconcile "P.S.-In those happy days at them they are granted a separation

in London, so we read with interest. most taken away. A few hours since for the purpose of carrying into ef-starting work in the Still, the time he had been seen com- close the bag. No coloured articles lifted, and I fell to the

Post-offices were not established in

Frozen salmon packed in the Port- dom the percentage is 5.58. or it was just possible it might have land, U.S.A. district last year weigh-

THE FARM NEW FACTS ABOUT SLAC

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slanting direction to the depth re- Now a thoroughly practical farms quired. Care should always be taken and writer has come out with the acmeans of a wooden tamping rod, mus from decaying roots and had however, that there is scarcely an Following this, prepare the fuse by grass land that will not respond. cutting the end squarely off either slag with potash if not to slag der with a sharp knife or a pair of nip- Here is another new fact and pers. Next the detonator should be slag told to us by another prometry taken and held between the thumb | ent farmer. Trials on his heavy and left finger with the loaded end land have convinced him that pointed away from the operator, and must use as much as a ton became the square end of the fuse carefully to give him a result. Less is it inserted. If the borehole is damp the the use; more gives no correction junction of the fuse with the detona- ing improvement. This is here

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ACTS ABOUT SLAG

ag has undoubtedly provid most generally useful fer. introduced into New Z.a. not only appears to suit riety of land, but its eflasting. Although basic been used for far longer nuch larger extent in the ry that it has out here, it n as if its many good qualised. In this connection an gricultural paper remarks: v increased knowledge and seem to be widening the afulness of basic slag until y seems to be no class of which it cannot improve we thought that it was of on clay land pastures. found that it needed only ed in conjunction with a potre to make it almost equale on most light land pashat left only a little land there on which slag did not work for some reason or

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in exceptional cases to enthat there is scarcely any

s applied at shorter persubsequent years, after such dressing, when the land calls r help, quite a light dress lag answers the purpose. He

SOWING LUCERNE.

or from their manure

worth something to any who

iled to get the response they

years ago the Obio Experitation conducted an investito compare the difference in of lucerne. They sowed at the 5, 10, 15, 20, and 25 to of r acre. It was distributed 1 a grass seeding attachment tropped the seed in front and vered by the drill hoes. Lueed may be sown broadcast or drill. The seed attachment better satisfaction than drillwith the grain. It does not nuch difference what kind of rument is used for sowing the The point is to get the seed sated evenly and covered about h deep or thereabouts. When ed is broadcasted it may be l with a common slant tooth Sometimes the seed is sown the inoculated soil. In such ina fertiliser distributor is a

good instrument to use. ss there are reasons to believe the soil is already inoculated. ve no hesitancy in saying that uld be inoculated before it is to lucerne. It should also be sweet by the application of d limestone or marl, and if products cannot he obtained at conable price, quicklime should -slacked and applied, for ludoes not do well upon an acid

A RECORD FOG.

whole company had been spin yarns chiefly of the variety as tall, and it had come to urn of a quiet country yokel, with a yawn commenced, "I re er one haytime, just as we were ing work in the morning, a fog came on. It was only d fog, but it prevented us set work in the fields, so we went a farmyard and busied ourselves other work, waiting for the log ear. I started thatching a stack ad just put up, and was getting ry nicely when suddenly the fog and I fell to the ground with of straw. When I got up I saw had happened. I'd finished ayer down to the roof of the and had gone on and been hing the fog for fally two of yards further. Then, of course, the fog cleared there was noth o hold me up, and I fell!"

egg laid two hundred years ago buried ever since in four feet of was served recently to the Chi General Lan Tien Wei, at uet given in his honour at los les, California.

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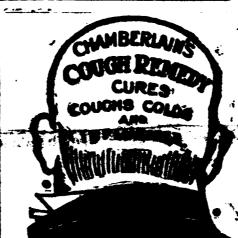
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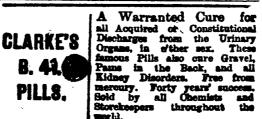
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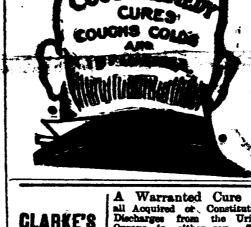
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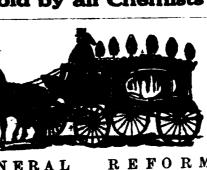
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Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and D. F. Troy, J.'sP., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. E. Schlicht proceeded against John Smith for the recovery of a debt amounting to £4 8/9. Mr S. Young appeared for complainant, and an order was given for the secovery of the amount claimed, with 15/6 costs.

Senior-constable Rohan has made several little improvements to the court-house yard at Beaufort, for which the public should

The members of the Royal and the Labor po Asserts and nabilities showed a balance of £18 19/ in favor of assets. The balance-sheet was received on the motion of Messrs E. Hannah and increased its annual grant to the Lilley. The balance-sheet was received on the motion of Messrs E. Hannah and the balance-sheet was received on the motion of the balance-sheet was received on the motion of the balance-sheet was received on the motion of Messrs E. Hannah and the winch was counted as metal. The ender was given for the baptial, and in also enclosing his own donation of 10/6, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair sayse." I brought under the balance-sheet was received on the motion of Messrs E. Hannah and the moving the adoption of the balance-sheet. They had not had very satisfactory. They had not had very satisfactory which had been very popular in coursing districts since. Their financial position was very satisfactory. Which had been very popular in coursing districts since. Their financial position was very satisfactory. Which had been very popular in coursing districts since. Their financial position was very satisfactory. Which had been very popular in coursing districts since. Their financial position was very satisfactory. Which had been very popular in coursing districts since. Their financial position was very satisfactory. Which had been very popular in coursing districts since. Their financial position was very satisfactory. Which had been very popular in coursing districts since. Their financial position was very satisfactory. Which had been very popular in coursing districts since. The balance

fort, for which the public should the front gate found themselves up against a tough proposition. The senior-constable has not only a Grandfather," "Scottish Chiefs," remedied this nuisance, but has "Woodstock," "Tales of the Borders,"

remedied this nuisance, but has gone to the trouble of forming neat footpaths to the front and back entrances.

The dilatory methods of the Education Department were very strongly commented upon at a meeting of the local State school committee on Thursday. So far back as April, 1912, the Department, in reply to representations by the committee as to the unsatisfactory sanitary arrangements, expressed regret that no satisfactory sanitary arrangements, expressed regret that no funds were then available for improvements. After further pressure the Department some months ago sent the public works inspector to report, and he, we understand, condemned the outhouses and recommended the erection of new ones. Still, nothing has been done. The committee have now decided on a course of action which they believe will lead to an early alteration in what the the children, Mr Tredinnick warmly cludes cost of rabbit. Local fox terrier proceed to digest the food in a healthy

A peculiar accident happened Club, the chief, the King, and the Comhands.

Mr. B. Mr. state of affairs." on Tuesday afternoon. When the train which reaches Beaufort at 12.30 midday had reached a point about four miles on the Ararat side of Beaufort a stone came crashing through a carriage window from the right hand side, and is a mystery, no person having fort, on Wednesday evening last and carried. seems to be some doubt as to ing brethren from Ararat, Balwhether the missile which broke larat, Learmonth, and Melbourne the window was a stone or a lodges. The ceremony was imbullet. The matter was reported pressively performed by the retirto Mr J. F. Regan, the Beaufort ing W.M., Wor. Bro. D. Stevenson,

S.M., who informed the local assisted by Wor. Bro. E. J. Muntz, police, and Senior-constable Rohan P.A.G.Pur., Wor. Bros. A. L. and Mounted-constable Barrett at Wotherspoon (who also acted as once set about making enquiries. director of ceremonies), G. H. coming year. Harris' Teething & Cooling Powders for Children.

Six members attended the monthly meeting of the committee of the Beau-fort Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday, Mr Jno. Jackson (president) occupying the chair. The secretary Mr Lindsay reported that there was a credit balance of £14 26 on 31st August. The receipts for August totalled £15 29. Accounts amounting to £5 15/2 were passed for payment, on motion of Messrs S. Young Anderda circular, giving list of officers and members of council, and describing the aims and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association of Writer Tuesday, as they required it in connection with a bequeet in a will. The secretary sald in which was one passed for payment, on motion of Wessrs S. Young Anderda circular, giving list of officers and members of council, and describing the aims and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No action was taken in regard to misms and objects of the association. No actio Six members attended the monthly Cougle, P.G.S., Primrose, Chamne had the yard cleaned up, and sold the old fence for 5/. The secretary said in connection with the different institutions meeting in this room there seemed to be no set scale of charges: The lodges paid £2 10/ per annum, the Thistle Club and Town Band £1 each. The Fox Terrier Course of Band £1 each. The Fox Terrier Course of the Lodge, promising. Although the crops are promising. Although the crops are promising. Although the crops are looking well, good rains will be required with a handsome P.M.'s jewel as a memento of his year of office, and spoke in eulogistic terms of the Lodge, promising. Although the crops are looking well, good rains will be required a memento of his year of office, and spoke in eulogistic terms of the Lodge, promising. Although the crops are looking well, good rains will be required a memento of his year of office, and spoke in eulogistic terms of the Lodge, promising. Although the crops are looking well, good rains will be required a memento of his year of office, and spoke in eulogistic terms of the Lodge, promising. Although the crops are looking well, good rains will be required a memento of his year of office, and £1 the course of the Lodge, promising. Although the crops are looking well, good rains will be required a memento of his year of office, and £1 the course of the looking well, good rains will be required a memento of his year of office, and £1 the course of the looking well, good rains will be required a memento of the looking well, good rains will be required to the looking well, good rains will be required to the looking well, good rains will be required to the looking well, good rains will be required to the looking well, good rains will be required to the looking well, good rains will be required to the looking well, good rains will be required to the looking well, good rains will be required to the looking well, good rains will be required to the looking well as the Band £1 each. The Fox Terrier Coursing Club had been meeting here, and he was unable to find any record of the dates on which they had met, and also those of the Jockey Club. He saw the secretary of the Fox Terrier Club to.

And spoke in eulogistic terms of the efficient manner in which the last 55 years conducted the local post office, was given a complimentary his duties. Wor. Bro. H. Smith social at the Mechanics' Hall on Tuesday, and its large circle of friends and acquainsecretary of the Fox Terrier Club to-

FOX TERRIER COURSING CLUB. The annual meeting of the Beaufort The annual meeting of the Beautort string to lift some heavy pipes, when right hand was jambed between two them and minfully crushed. Dr. G. Fourteen members were in evening. Fourteen members were in dent) occupied the chair.

The secretary (Mr Straughan) 17/3 on the recent concert, whilst there After the council paying the engine was yet about 25/ to come in. On the driver 13/4, and oil 3/ per day, would £50 meeting there was a loss of £2 6/. If they had charged for the rabbits they would have come out right. The balance sheet for the past half-

year showed receipts amounting to £79 Warren, £2 2/ each; Messrs C. Lewis and A. R. Slater, £1 1/ each; and the president, Mr R. G. Chirnside, trophy, ment of assets and liabilities showed

The members of the Beaufort Thistle Mechanics' Institute.

be grateful. For some months club have generously purchased the past those who attempted to open following books for inclusion in the following six months:—Presidents The following officers were elected library at the Beaufort State school:

"David Livingstone and Alex. Mackay:
the History of their Lives," "Tales of secretary, Mr J. Straughan (Mr Straughan wished to vacate the position, but the members insisted upon re-

action which they believe will lead tish writers. In accepting the gifts for 10 per cent. The nomination fee in instantly

Mr Bravo moved that a bonus of £3 3/ be voted to the secretary, and £1 1, to the assistant secretary (Mr R. Welsh). Seconded by Mr E. Hannah

(who said the secretary was well worth on Thursday, and the "Argus" thus it, as he had done a lot of hard work for the club), and carried. Mr Straughan thanked the members sell, Carngham, was in front in the work with any for the bonus, and said he would give rams over 14 and under 22 years. The people as organic

head, inflicting a nasty wound. In the Masonic Hall, Beaulie a mystery no person having fort, on Wednesday evening last is a mystery, no person having fort, on Wednesday evening last mr Saph moved that the best thanks in evidence, the winner being also decorbed they were completen seen about by those on the in the presence of about 50 memory of the club be accorded the secretary ated with the grass-fed complete titled to more train. Since the occurrence there bers of the craft, including visit- for his kindness. Seconded by Mr F.

Taylor, and carried. powered to sign cheques. they did not wish the money to go to The ewes, in which Messrs Theo. Beggs

IT STRENGTHENED MY THROAT.

The installation was further by a large circle of friends and acquain-

CORRESPONDENCE.

ing of the Shire Council that the crushing plant and the engine driver were hired to the contractor at £1 per day. machinery. The engineer says he asked contest the candidates on the contractor, and he says he never lost by the job. How was it he was always crying about losing by the job

spreading the metal on the road, not one- leading to Federation half was spread on the road, and the other was tipped in heaps. Out of this wards says some of it is correct; and they were restricted

HOW TO PREVENT ACID STOM-

ACHS AND FOOD FERMENTATION

As a specialist who has spent many stomach troubles, I have been forced to the conclusion that most people who benches on complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy which causes all the pain and difficulty, is acid in the stomach, usually due to, or bringing do aggravated by, food fermentation. Acid irritates the delicate lining of the wind, which distends the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feel- ing to office ing. Thus both acid and fermentation they had be interfere with and retard the process of a non-party of digestion. The stomach is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost

medical health officer describes their generosity. The children then gave ringing cheers for the Thistle state of affirm."

cludes cost of rappit. Local fox terrier proceed to digest the food in a healthy, right to appear the normal manner. Be sure to ask your normal manner. Be sure to ask your country, and their generosity. The children then printing was left in the secretary's I have found other forms utterly lacking in its peculiarly valuable properties.

-F.J.G.

BALLARAT SHEEP SHOW.

The Ballarat sheep show took place distinction were judged by Messrs Francis Beggs, able. The president warmly supported the St. Marnochs, Beaufort, and George machinery was Lewis, Yaccamunda, Maroona. P. Rus- an Arbitration Co the broken glass struck a pass Smith as W.M. of the Fiery Creek for the bonus, and said he would give rams over 1 and under 22 years. The people as organisation the broken glass struck a pass Smith as W.M. of the Fiery Creek for a trophy.

Senger—an elderly man—on the Lodge of Free Masons and the Mr E. Hannah moved that the trophy clothed. The Carngham stud prevailed which encouraged ribbon. Admiral Bridges, Trawalla. took the first awards in grass-fed rams The president and secretary were em- over 12 and under 22 years, and in the section for under 11 years. His repre-Mr Straughan said the reason why so sentatives are of good quality and style. few matches had been held was because Carngham won both ram pen prizes. outsiders whilst local puppies were and W. W. Hickling made the awards, votes were policit and coming on. They were merely safe- were a particularly attractive lot. The were those of member guarding their own interests, and antici- ewes under 12 years formed one of the dustrial organisations pated holding 15 or 20 meetings in the best displays of young sheep ever seen of the wives and at this show. D. Stewart, Wongan, to that, it make headed the poll with a stylish youngster of the voters of of his own breeding. D. Stewart was the winner in the grass-fed ewes over 13 and under 2½ years, and also in the grass-feds under 12 years. The latter prize was taken by a young sheep of goed quality and carrying an abundance of wool of even type all over, as did all this breeder's exhibits. P. Russell, Carngham, and P. Russell, Mawallok, each won a pen prize for ewes. said ... No The fat sheep were of the primest people to lea which won for D. Stewart, are said to not matter

be the heaviest sheep ever seen at the reason the wethers-1, P. Russell, Mawallok: 2, D. Stewart. Pen of three fat merino ewes -1, D. Stewart; 2, P. Russell, Mawallok. Pen of three longwool wethers and 2, D. Stewart. VIOLENT PAINS AND PURGING.
I recommend Chamberlain's Colic and
Diarrhoea Remedy as being the most satisfactory

medicine for coilc. diarrhæa or dysentery. Writes Mr Cecil C. Hooper, Storekeeper, Wakefield. N.Z. "At times I am seized with violent pains and purging and have tried several so-called cures, but find nothing equal to Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhæa Remedy." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

teams picked from the members 31st May of the Beaufort Rifle Club by those of the Jockey Club. He saw the secretary of the Fox Terrier Club to night and he said Miss MeNanghton gave him to understand tredve ments ago that the annual remainders of the Miss Mental treduction of the Beaufort Rifle Club by a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and there was a big attendance. The hall had been very prettily desit with on its merits. On the motion of Mr Troy, who said it depended by Mesdames W. J. and Mr J. H. Gardiner. Mr H. M. Elder responded on his mother's behalf was contributed by the Misses per year for the Fox Terrier Club. Dr. Eadie said it must be understood that they must not have as many meetings a night by rentals through a club having a n men author a names on a sip or cardbooks were kept. If Linday said their
library was badly in need of re-classification. Mr Young said it would be a
big undertaking. It would require three
big undertaki

LABOR POLITICS The Societies' Hall contained

NON-UNIONIST MINERS. meeting of Laborites, convened by the Chibnall, was held. Mr. H. M. Stur

intention was to go to Ballara day morning and have an in pists to overcome the difficult any trouble or strike being bro

ion to this effect having

no action until the director an opportunity of considerin ter. The legal manager of them Hope Company (Mr.)

was getting more that

A series of very enjoyable both. He thanked matches have been fired between who had noted

stem of ighting may be sign hire Offices, Beaufort, between st. and 4th prox.

A meeting of the Beaufort L.C., is announced for Weniug at the Mechanics' Inst Applications are invited by Ripon for the position of or the Beaufort township.

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riday, but it is known that

as heard of him officially at ti

Ra epayers within the townsh y are notified that petitions

rainst any alteration in the

NON-UNIONIST MINERS. LABOR POLITICS on Saturday light, when a of Laborites, convened by Mins was held. Mr H. M. Sthart, wice-president of vice-president of C. Carey, vice-president of Both speakers received a centive hearing, and were fre-

or rederation, and the birth of party. They desired to keep a white, hence the agitation for all the country before Federation little in this matter because the restricted, in a sense, finantification of raising money by touching opie who could afford it. The Government did not want to eir friends, the big landholders.

eir friends, the big landholders.

dor party had a field that had been touched before, and had taxed teople and forced a lot of land dupation. There were other higher brought into effect by the carty when they had charge of without any extra taxation of the body of the people. They had these things and come to the after three years of office shows after three years of office shows are people had not returned them.

the list intention was to go to Ballarat on the list intention was to go to Ballarat on intention with the legal managers of the men with the legal managers of the original and convey the resolution to original and convey the resolution to minist to overcome the difficulty to minists to overcome the difficulty to minists. re any trouble or strike being brought

In connection with the threatened s on this occasion. There was not in his mind that these people of hold the position for very long saw this party in the House now majority of one—the Speaker—in direct residents in direct residents. m-unionists, Mr. T. M. Jude, General energy of the Federated Mine Empres' Association, on Monday waited spiritedly vindicated the charge cleate voting at the recent election resent Government were only cling me to unanimously at a meeting of the miners held on Sunday. Mr Jude sted that the directors should help s

ry, and the rural workers on ed to bring their case before the ration Court. They would tal case there no matter which par in power. Other workers had a the Beaufort Deep Leads filme, a receiving of the directors of the company as held on Thursday to consider the imation. The legal manager (Mr. H. encock) explained to the board that I Jude general secretary of the Fedrated Mine Employes' Association) of government that would make preference to unionists was justing to have industrial peace the property was provided in the shape of rbitration Court, which could be represented to the provided in the shape of the provided in the provi with any effect unless it dealt wi le as organisations. The people country provided the machine h encouraged the formation Reamfort miners had held a meeting on unday, and had decided to strike if the three men did not become unionists the funds to take their case before court, they were surely, because to more consideration than iuals who would pay nothing tom ossible to work this law. In 18 e were 124 unions in Australia, wi tal membership of 54,000. In 18

y were blamed for the high cost g, but there were people in t try who had the power to fix price o it, and both times the people in No... It was a foolish thing for the ble to leave the power of fixing price in the control of the control matter whom they were. For the con the Labor party asked them that power out of those hands at that power out of those hands at the control of the control o would be weakening the Bendigo mined it in their own. That was all owners who have been firm for so long. rendum meant. Two or three day r last election butter suddenly ro

The following telegram was subsequently sent to Mr Jude, who was at n 99/ per cwt. to 126. There was son for it as far as could be seen ordinary observer. The cows we ing just the same. Those who have the money into the election figured to get some of it back, and want to wait any longer than the deletion of the same of the sam Beaufort Deep Leads directors de led adhere to previous decision, in accordance with letter sent local secreary. Will make no discrimination. want to wait and want want to wait and help. When a harvester count id help. When a harvester count id for £40 and sold for £80 someon is getting more than his share. It is getting more than his share, is an and the farmer were indispensive and other. Yet there was another in who lived by exploiting the interpretation in the interpretation in the interpretation is a start of the interpretation. the directors afterwards stated that aey saw no reason for interfering with whose work was giving satisfacater in the day the directors from all Beaufort companies met and disassed the threat that the trouble would extended to include them if the Beaufort Deep Leads did not submit. resolution was arrive i at, as no efinite communication was before the If T. C. Carey said there was a worth their language to-day which had confirm from the Greek, the word meeting. The opinion, however, was tempt had been made to bring them inpressed themselves as unwilling to be

orty. If a man was what sortuled did not have a vote, what sortuled who did not was a man or woman who did not woman was a man work with a man or woman woman work with the other, and not camp followers the other, and not camp for the counsed that a braicht strong e about 45 men employed at the Beauort Deep Leads, four of them being on unionists. It is stated that a number of of members, in view of the unsatisactory strike at Bendigo, are averse fom ceasing work. - "Argus." There was no development on Friday in connection with the trouble. It is mmore than the second secon announced that a branch of C. would be formed to-night, str announced that a blank, structured in the conclusion of the meeting all Laborites to join.

It the conclusion of the meeting of the conclusion of the meeting branch was formed. The conclusion of the meeting branch was formed. The cutive officers elected:

H. M. Stuart; vice-president of the cutive officers elected:

SSTS J. A. Jaensch and W. Cheesenster, Mr. F. Goode; secretary, as in the committee, Messrs J. A. Jaensch and W. Cheesenster, Jas. McCracken, Messrs J. R. Floate; assistant secretary, as honall; committee, Messrs J. R. T. Rodgers, and J. McCracken, Messrs J. R. Jas. McCracken, Messrs J. R. GAVE THEM A TRIAL of the control of the co umored that a meeting of the execuwe of the F.M.E.A. was held in Melbe in attendance. It was previously stated that Mr Jude, general secretary, was expected to arrive in Beaufort on Friday, but it is known that nothing was heard of him officially at the mine.

Ra'epayers within the township boundary are notified that petitions for and against any alteration in the present system of lighting may be signed at the list, and 4th provided that petitions for all against any alteration in the present system of lighting may be signed at the list, and 4th provided that petitions for all against any alteration in the present system.

P.L.C., is announced for Wednesday
evening at the Mechanics' Institute. Applications are invited by the Shire of Ripon for the position of nightman for the Beaufort township.

MINING NEWS.

The half-yearly meetings of the Hope and Hope Extended Cos. are to be held Friday at 10.15 a.m. respectively—
A nugget weighing 4joz. was picked out of the sluice at the Hope mine a couple of days ago. It is likely that the company will shortly enter the dividend

The following among other advances to small prospecting parties has just been authorised by the Lieut.-Governorn-Council under the provisions of the Mining Development Act of 1896 and 1901:—H. Chappell and party, Waterloo

by the Mines Department for the quarter ended 30th June, 1913, appear the following;—Fiery Creek Dredging—One acre treated for a yield of I37oz. 18dwt., valued at £534 12/; the quantity treated to date being 81 acres, for a yield of 3,647oz. 17dwt. Hope—Yield, 1,354oz. 19dwt., valued at £5,420; the total yield to date being 2,0070z. 14dwt. Northern
Hope—Yield, 6oz. 1dwt., valued at £24
10/; the quantity treated to date being
276 fathoms, for a yield of 7880z. 4dwt.
The manager of the Hope Extended
West (Mr F. R. Smith) reports:—Main
drive extended 20ft; total, 48ft; in
hord sheeting roof

B. Jessop. Ragian, 11; Shirley, 3;
Main Lead, 7—Mr Chaimers.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11
and 7: Middle Creek, 3—Rev. A. J.
Stewart. Main Lead, 11; Ragian, 3;
Chute, 7—Mr J. P. Hamilton.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11
and 7: Waterles 3—Rev. W. H. Chap-

The manager of the Hope Extended (Mr T. Ward) reports:—Shaft sunk 23ft. in quartz country; giving out fair quantity water; total, 220ft.

The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports: -Owing to breakage of spur wheel on winding gear the Beautort Deep Leads mine is Mr | Peacock, and Mr Jude informed him | Peacock, and Mr Jude informed him | Peacock, and Mr Jude informed him | Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:— | Main east level extended 40ft.; total, filed men on the field would strike, decision to this effect having been decision to this effect having been disped 2ft. below the floor of the floor of the floor of the manager of the Beaufort Dee | Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:— | Main east level extended 40ft.; total, 501ft. Main west level.—No. 1 rise— | South drive extended to 265ft.; wash dipped 2ft. below the floor of the Beaufort Dee | Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:— | Main east level extended 40ft.; total, 501ft. Main west level.—No. 1 rise— | South drive extended to 265ft.; wash dipped 2ft.

opened south and drlven 8ft.; carrying 3ft. of nice rough wash, highly payable. East end--Three parties panelling and The local yields for the week are as follow:-Sundries, 7oz. 3dwt. 12gr.; Beaufort Deep Leads, 12oz. 52dwt.

THE GUN.

Wielders of the walnut had an enjoyable afternoon's sport at the Beaufort Gun Club's grounds on Wednesday. The meeting was promoted by Mr M. Ryan and fired under the auspices of the club. Fifteen sweepstakes were shot off; about 250 sparrows may be lawfully brought forward.

being put through the traps. The live barrows hirds were the best lot secured live lawfully brought forward.

Lydiard Street North, Ballarat. wition at length and a resolution was being put through the traps. The manimously carried that the directors birds were the best lot secured birds were the best lot secured minists or non-unionists, as long as beyoid their work to the satisfaction of the mine manager. The legal manger was instructed to forward this resolution to the general secretary of the line with 4 kills. No. 4—Won by Fenton with 4 kills. No. 4—Won Liability, Trawalla.—NOTICE is Liability, Trawalla.—NOTICE is by "Owen" with 4 kills. No. 5
—Won by Fenton with 5 kills.
No. 6—Won by Saph with 3 kills.
No. 7—Won by Saph with 4 kills.
No. 8—Won by Ryan with 3 kills.
No. 8—Won by Ryan with 3 kills.
No. 9—Won by "Owen" with 4
No. 9—Won by "Owen" wit kills. No. 10 Won by Welsh September, 1913.

With 2 kills. No. 11—Won by 1 To receive as 'Owen' with 2 kills. No. 12—

Won by Saph with 3 kills. No. 13—Divided by Welsh and "Owen" with 2 kills each. No. 14-Won by Saph with 2 kills. No. 15-Won by Saph with 3 kills. All sweeps from Nos. 6 to 15 were fired from the 25yds.

Tell me not in mouruful wheezes Life is but an empty dream, For the man is sick who sneezes And things are not what they seem Life is real, life is earnest. Of this fact you may be sure:
But precious little will ail you
After taking Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

TENDERS are invited for Carting 100 tons 6ft. Firewood from Long Gully, Beaufort, to Stoneleigh and stacked. Tenders to be forwarded to J. A. Harris, Beaufort, for Estate late

SHIRE OF RIPON. BEAUFORT TOWNSHIP LIGHTING.

RATEPAYERS within the Township Boundary are notified that Petitions for and against any alteration in the present system of lighting may be signed sed in any way to force the hands of the Beaufort Deep Leads directors.

Exclusive of the engine-drivers there

Exchange Apont As a constant of the last the Shire Offices, Beaufort, between the 13th inst. and 4th October, 1913.

NORMAN B. ACTON,

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 13th September, 1913. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. (ONE NIGHT ONLY.) FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

THE WORLD-FAMOUS bourne, and that the union officials had CORRICE ENTERTAINERS. PRONOUNCED BETTER THAN EVER. 9 VERSATILE ARTISTS 9

MISS ELSIE CORRICK, Charming Dramatic Soprano.

MISS RUBY CORRICK, Cornet and Mellaphone Soprano.

MR. JAMES CALDWELL,

Popular Australian Baritone. And MR. JACK BONNY,
English Character Comedian, as "The
Fool of the Family."

Come and hear the SILVER-TONED ORGAN CHIMES. PRICES -3/-, 2/-, and 1/-. Box plan at Cochrane & Tulloch's. No extra charge for reserving.
NORRIE HANDRICKS, Manager.

WEDNESDAY, 17th inst., at 8 p.m.

TENDERS invited by Saturday, 20th inst., for right to grase paddock known as old show grounds. Particulars on application to W. SILVER, Correspondent Beaufort School Committee.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

Mining Development Act of 1896 and 1901:—H. Chappell and party, Waterloo Flat, £120.

As the Southern Hope Co. have finished their shaft it should be no great time before they are able to prove the value of their mine. Shareholders are confidently awaiting the tapping of the lead.

In the return of gold yields published by the Mines Department for the quarter ended 30th June. 1913. appear the fol-

Religious Services.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 (H.C.), 11, and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. B. Jessop. Raglan, 11; Shirley, 3; Main Lead, 7—Mr. Chalmers.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th, 1913.

hard shooting reef.

The manager of the Southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Shaft sunk required depth; started to open out at Raglan, 7—Mr J. Cameron. and V.H.C. at Ballarat young bird show; two second and third prizes at Geelong

open show; first, two seconds and third at Ballarat open show. C. GREENWOOD, Neil St., Beaufort. W. H. HALPIN,

HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.

1913, will be SOLD by public auction, at 12.30 p.m., at the Exchange, Ballarat,

W. D. THOMPSON, Manager. A.M.P. Buildings, Ballarat.

OPE G.M. CO., No Liability, Tra-walla. --NOTICE is hereby given that the half-yearly General Meeting of Shareholders in the above-named com-Office, Lydiard Street, Ballarat, on Thursday, 18th September, 1913, at 7 Transfer books close on Monday, 15th

1. To receive and adopt reports and balance-sheets.

Election of directors. Election of auditors. 4. To transact any other business that

N.B.—Nominations for the Board must for some time past. Results:— be lodged at the Company's Office for No. 1 sweep - Won by Saph with two full days, and proxies must be

1. To receive and adopt reports and balance-sheets. 2. Election of directors. 3. Election of auditors.

4. To transact any other business that may be lawfully brought forward.
A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.
Lydiard Street North, Ballarat.
N.B.—Nominations for the Board and Proxies must be lodged at the Company's Office 48 hours prior to the commencement of the meeting.

[SCHEDULE A.—CLAUSE 4 (b).] NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth:

Name iu full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—T. E. Sands; "Green Hill G.M. Co." Full address of each applicant - Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—700 acres; on and below

Name and address of each person (if any) vho is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—Rear-Admiral Bridges, of

the ground—Trawalla, east of Beaufort.

Term required—15 years.

Time of commencing operations—On the granting of the lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—Salt Creek and omblic roads.

Taps,

And every Requisite necessary for the trade.

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MEILL STREET (eppechte Bank of Victoria.)

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—with— Full description and precise locality of public rights—Salt Creek and public roads. Nature of proposed mining operations.

If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is

If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quarts or alluviums-Quarts

If of private land, state whether a pros-pecting area is required—No. General remarks—Nil. Place and date—Reanfort, September (Bignature of Applicant)-

APPRECIABLE QUALITIES

Winter Wear of all kinds.

Winter is only what you make it, so why not make it comfortable with DRAPERY and CLOTHING of smart and seasonable nature, such as we take a pride in supplying.

During our Stocktaking period (now on) we are making special reductions.

Secretary and the second secon

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as plain as noonday. The two were

as jealous of each other as it was

loves him just the same."

ded him not."

long."

with him?"

your hands." I remarked, drily.

"Once he left me behind, and that

was the longest time he's ever been

away since I lived here. He staved

away a whole month. I've often won-

"It was in the autumn last year."

"I guess the marquis will have to

CHAPTER IX.

SOME LETTERS.

which marked the dene.

then to his death.

fishing-tackle, and in the third was a

doors I went towards the window.

case containing a revolver.

dered what he was up to then.

"How long ago is that?"

"I think not, my friend."

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By Hedley Richards. Author of "The of Reckoning." etc., etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. Detective Brown, of Scotland Yard. has been called upon to investigate the murder of Viscount Bewley, only but to oblige a gentleman," she sighing heavily. son and heir of the Marquis of Troncastle. It comes out in evidence at chen. the inquest that Blanche Latimer, the beautiful niece of Sir Thomas Latimer, a near neighbour of the marquis. had received on the day of the murder an offer of marriage from Lord Bewley, and his cousin, Captain Neville, which she refused. In the course of his investigations the detective learns that an intimacy had existed between the murdered man and Mary Hirst, the daughter of a woodman. Her brother Tom deeply resented this, and has been heard threatening vengeance upon the Viscount. Posing as an artist, the detective visits the cottage of the Hirsts and discovers from conversation with Mrs. Hirst and the nextdoor neighbour. that Marv Hirst was in the dene on the night of the the one." murder. A revolver is pawned in Troncastle by a man named Ralph Jacques, who confesses to the detective that he picked the weapon up at the table. the stile, soon after he had seen Captain Neville, the murdered man's cousin, pass over it. Investigating further, the detective finds two letfor Lord Bewley, in which the girl threatens vengeance unless his lord-Miss Latimer.

PART 6. CHAPTER VIII.

INVESTIGATIONS. One or two things in Mary Hirst's did the hint imply, that by uttering | kind. two or three words she could set herself right with the people who were calling her reputation in question? If it meant anything it meant that a legal tie existed between her and Lord Bewley. Still, I had to | "How long has it been taken?" I take into account that it might be inquired, carelessly. talk. Then came the suggestion that | was at York, staying with my sisthe captain would help her both to ter." avenge his own wrong and hers, and the word "Beware!" plainly indicated he had something to revenge.

The second letter told even more then; but perhaps it was later?" strongly against the writer. In it she avowed her intention of being near and saw the branches thickly strewn in his path—a plan evidently adopted when she wished to communicate with him. Now, I knew she had been in the dene about the time his lordship would pass and if he had refused to take any notice of her mute state of frantic jealousy, that she had taken the dire revenge threaten- | year with nothing to mark it." ed. But was the captain an accom-

plice? Then a doubt arose of the feasibility of her getting him to help in the bit of cake, seeing your birthday's revenge was conditional on his lordship not showing signs of returning to his allegiance; but in an instant it flashed across me that if she could so secure Lord Bewley's attentions, and distract him from Miss Latimer it would serve the captain's purpose as well as her own. In that case, if the two had conspired, it had been a diabolical scheme of revenge, only to be foregone if the viscount obeyed the girl's signal and went for her

I knew they had both been in the dene at the time, and I came to the conclusion that I was on the right track. My next work must be to discover the girl's relationship to the viscount. By the way, I wondered what she meant by the happy days

at Newlam. Then again, why did she

wish she'd never set foot in York? I remembered her mother had alluded to her visiting an aunt there a little over a year ago. 'Had some part of the love-making been done there, away from her father's eve? I must examine all his lordship's papers, I thought. I will call at the Hirsts in the morning, and afterwards visit the Hall.

Meanwhile, I took out my Bradshaw and tried to discover where Newlam was. After hunting some time. I found it was ten miles the other side of York. I shall find out something if I go there. I thought: but before going, I will look through the viscount's private papers.

It had been an eventful day. I had discovered much, but there was still a deal to do, and wishing to be fit for my work the next day, I retired letters safely in my portmanteau.

The next morning I left the inn by nine o'clock, and telling my hostess she must not be surprised if I did not return until late at night. I wended my way through the dene to the Hirsts' cottage. The front and kitchen doors both stood open, and as I paused before knocking, I heard through his lordship's private papers them, and bring them here?"

Mrs. Hirst say, in an angry tone: "I tell you. Mary, I won't have you rushing out at all hours : you're that restless you can settle to nothing. You'd best forget him that's through them." gone, and try and get a decent lad in your own class."

heart's almost broken."

"And so it deserves to be, carrying on as you have done. Not that I want to say anything against a dead man; but, anyway, your goings-on were sure to end in trouble."

"Let me be, mother! I won't be called, nor hear him." she said, almost fiercely "Then behave yourself, lass. Where can you have been flying to by eight

in the morning?" "I only ran down into the dene," said the girl, sadly. "Into the dame! You've bean there too often lately, and I wonder face.

you like to go new."

"Let me be," repeated Mary, would have some But, of course, se lore when he I had heard enough to tell me than with have left letters, and you shall tweed suit. she had probably been sparching the late his deal. If you will excuse many loughly at the door a and Mrs. Hirst daughter, who will know better than came folward.

"Good morning," I said, pleasant-"I just called to see if you will and ringing the bell, told me Lady sell me one of those china cups Mary was waiting for me in a sort thinking it will go with one my sis- special room from the time he was a ter has. The fellow to it got broken. youth. I will pay you well."

"Well, come in and show me which tic, and may gather what his tastes it is, sir. Not that I care to sell any; and pursuits were from it," he sail, said, as I followed her into the kit-

Mary was busy washing the breakmy good morning.

"She's sulky to-day, because I've scolded her for running out early when work's waiting to be done." "The dene is very pleasant early in the morning." I said, quietly. "Who said I'd been in the dene?" asked the girl, quickly.

"I guessed you had: it is such a nice place to have a run in." "Of course she's been there; she's far too fond of it. Now sir. which cup is it? You'll excuse me saying led the way in an opposite direction I'm busy, as it's Saturday, and we to that in which the state room was alive?" like to have our work done early." looking at the cups, I said, "This is paused at a door.

"Well, I can't say I want to part chamber." with it still. I won't refuse," she said. as I laid half a sovereign on

She slipped it into her pocket, say-

and saucer; but they are very valuters secreted in a tree in the dene, able because of their age. And I written by Mary Hirst and left there | tell vou. sir. the woman next door wouldn't sell you one if you covered her floor with gold. My opinion is ship ceases courting the beautiful she means to have them put in her coffin with her."

I suggested she would probably find a better way to dispose of them; then changed the subject by saying I should like to see that likeness of her daughter. Being an artist, I letters puzzled me considerably. What liked looking at anything of the ly but firmly.

> "Go and fetch it. Mary." said her mother.

She looked as if she wanted to refuse, but dare not, and went slowly out of the room.

"A little over a year — when she

"A little over a year! Then that would be about September? ? There would be a fine light for taking it "How funny you should have guess-

ed the very month she was there! when he crossed the stepping-stones | She went the end of August, and was only to have a fortnight: but, instead, she staved a whole month, and came back on my birthday. I said she knew there would be some cake, and came in time for it."

"My birthday is in September," I said: "but I have no one to make appeal, it was very possible in her me cake-I am a lonely old bachelor; so the 25th comes and goes every "You'll be taking a missis, sir, some of these days. But if vou are about here this year, I'll give you a

> so near mine. "Did you say yours was the day after?" I asked, innocently, "No. it's the 29th." Then, going to the bottom of the stairs, she shouted: "Are you coming, Mary?"

"I cannot find it. mother." the "She that contradictious she does not want to; but I'll take care she shows it you the next time you look

Thanking her, I took the hint, seting, in spite of her liking to chat, the good woman was anxious to get

After leaving the cottage of the Hirsts I crossed the dene, and followed the path taken by the captain on the night of the murder. Then, mounting the stile, I found my way over the fields in the direction of the Hall. On arriving there, I inquired if the marquis was at home, and would see me. After waiting a few

minutes, the butler requested me to follow him to the library, saying the marquis would be pleased to see me. On entering the room I found his lordship already busy among his books. He received me kindly, and inquired if I had discovered anything. "Yes, my lord, I am on the track: but you will excuse me saying that at present I do not wish to divulge

anything. In a few days or a week things may be ripe enough for me to disclose. At present it would be unwise to speak." "You know what is best. I have

your hands. If, however, I can do Lord Bewley's valet to her. early, first locking the pistol and anything to help you, I shall be "You can assist me. my lord, by

telling me if your son's papers have been investigated since his death." "Papers!" repeated his lordship. "I scarcely understand your meaning Mr. Brown." "Have you, or has any one looked |

uch os letters?" "Certainly not. I never imagined it could be necessary. Doubtless, in the whole suit-I should like to see course of time, my daughter will look it," I said.

"My lord, it is absolutely necessary that those papers should be in son." "Oh, don't!" the girl wailed. "My vestigated, and, if you will allow me After he had gone I suggested to I should like to undertake the task? Ler ladyship that as it would be very

The marquis looked at me in utter minful for her to see the clothes, I smazement. amazement "Do you expect to find anything in leve myself. them that will help you to discover | "I would rather not see them." the

his murderer?" "I do, my lord." "Then you shall see them; but it my help I will come." is incomprehensible to me how they | "Thank you, my lady." can aggist you."

certain dates, and his letters may without speaking, she left the room. I looked in these first, and found pocket. show me. Are you aware if his lord- she would have liked to have the usual supply of pens, ink, and 'Did he marry her, or did he sucship kept a diary?" A faint smile crossed the marquis's the foor closed after her.

tree for the letters, so I knocked few minutes, I will speak to my the man, as he lake them down is said the inspector. "That is nothing to you." In about ten minutes he returned.

"Oh. I understand - it's a meret. "You will find it very characteris-

> I could see there had been little sympathy between them: still. he had loved his son, and his sad end fast things, and barely replied to had been a terrible blow to him. "Shall I see you before you leave.

> > "I am not sure what time my task will be finished, my lord," I replied, evasively. "If you have anything to tell me l

Mr. Brown ?" he inquired.

shall be at liberty to hear it." "Thank you, my lord;" and the butler then entering, the marquis told him to show me to Lord Bewlev's room. After ascending the staircase, he

where the dead man had lain. After "Like all good housewives." Then going along one or two corridors, he "That was Lord Bewley's bed-

> "Does his snuggery, as the marquis calls it. join?" "No, sir-it is further along;" and we proceeded several yards. Then he stopped, and opening a door, he said, "This is the room, sir."

As I entered Lady Mary advanced towards me. She was dressed in deep mourning. and looked pale and sad, while under her eyes were dark rings telling of sleepless nights. She bowed as she said:

"My father tells me you wish to look through my brother's papers. guess what he was doing." Is it needful? Because it is very painful to us to have them touched at present.

"It is a necessity." I said, grave-"Surely you do not expect to find the house to any one. Do you underany communication from the murderer-a threatening letter, or anyin his hand.

thing of that kind?"

I observed she spoke in a frightenstump this up to you, mister?" he "I do not know what I expect to ter stay and help you?"

"My father said that you were on the track." i * "I wish he'd held his tongue, shought, but said. "I have some vidence, but need more.

"And you think you will find it in his papers? "I may do, my lady. It is my duty to leave no stone unturned."

She sighed; then said, in a quick, nurried manner, quite unlike her usual one. while she kept nervously lacing and unlacing her fingers: "I do hope you are not allowing any of that foolish evidence about a

coldness between my brother and cousin to prejudice you against the latter ?''

"Certainly not, my lady, Only positive proof—or as nearly so as it is pers in any of the others. possible to get-would influence me." She seemed to breath more freely.

"I am glad you do not suspect him," she said, jumping to that conclusion from my evasive words, "because all who know Captain Neville know he is incapable of doing any one a wrong, and murder he would recoil from with horror. Indeed, in spite of the little difference between them, I know they loved each other like brothers. My cousin is very noble, and could not cherish hatred. and I know grieves much over my brother's sad fate."

"I understand, my lady." I replied, while I mentally noted two facts which were patent to me. viz.. that her ladyship loved Captain Neville, and also that she was very fearful lest he should be charged with her brother's murder.

"Where did his lordship keep his papers?" I inquired. "In this desk." she said, going towards a large leather case which stood on a table near the window.

"Is that the only place where he would keep letters or papers?" "I do not know of any other. It is possible he might keep some in the drawers under that book-case, tackle and things of that kind."

"Very well, my lady. Can you drawers. Through the glass doors I oblige me with the key of his desk?" "I quite forgot about it. I don't know where his keys are," she said. acter. with here and there a novel. "Would he not have them on him Opening the drawers, I found the when he was shot?"

"Of course he would: " and going by the bell the rang, and desired the no doubt, and I leave the matter in servant who answered it to send

In a few minutes the man appeared. and I saw at once he was a cock-"Williamson, do you know if my

brother had his keys on him on Monday night?" "I don't know, my lady; but I think he would have." "Then will you see if you can find

"Yes, my lady." "The clothes his lordship wore-He looked at Lady Marv.

"You had better bring it William-

aid, and a sob choked her voice. She builtisted a minute as though ing divided into numbrous little com- I put the letters together, and tied "I'd take the captain in charge at ing, judge?" "I want to know where he was in the field something to say; then partments.

known who I suspect." I thought, as peper. One or two were empty, and ceed in tricking her into a sham calmly. "If a mistake was made, the Very some the man returned, bring graphs. As my open rested on the she has a proud, passionate nature, forgive it. He is a very proud man 'No; it's all I can do to pay it. ing the clothes worn by the young benefital face of Mary Hirst on ex- not easily led wrong, but once start, with a long pedigree. I would be cer- own Bills, let alone good.

weed suit.

| black | but she would go headlong. Now I want I arrested the captain."
| black | but she would go headlong. Now I want I arrested the captain."
| could be no see Lady Mary before I go, if I can "In the meantime." expression it now here.

er's name-"Govan, Mount - street, ship." York The other photo I at once Taking an envelope, I addressed it; recognised as a likeness of the young then, opening a blotting-book, I laid lord. "I must take these with me," it on to dry. As I did so, some presence is required." I said.

I thought; and helping myself to an writing on it, in a bold, free hand, "Don't you? Then you ain't up to envelope, I placed the photographs struck.me. Removing the envelope, I I thought; and helping myself to an writing on it, in a bold, free hand, Your work, mister. I can see it all in it, and slipped it into my pocket. took the book to the window, and, He bears a very high character papers. There were a few letters from words: possible to be. But I expect her lady- old friends, an odd bill or two careship has been trying to throw dust lessly strewn about; but at the very love-Latimer-will-price-free." into your eyes. She's devoted to the bottom, under a blotting-pad, were captain, and at one time I did think two bundles of letters. neatly tied it would have been a match; but with tape. One bundle had a faded, after the beautiful Miss Latimer old look. This I lifted first, and uncame, she stood no chance. Still, she fastening the tape I took out a let-

"It is a pity the case is not in I read a few lines I saw it was writ-

"I suppose your master was much up. as usual when you saw him last "Lord Bewley? Of course he wasthe other packet. only a trifle bad-tempered."

The first letter I opened was dated "Have you been here long?" "Three years. Lord Bewley was found in the tree, and looking at the good master: but it's awful quiet here, and he hated London. Nothing signature I saw it was "Mary Hirst." but a country life suited him." "Then he never went away?" "Of course he did; but not for a contrast to those others. The next "And he would always take you

proposition of the young lord. The next I took up was written about three weeks later. 'and in it she alluded to a proposal he had made that she should leave home knew he'd some game on hand, or he and go to live under his protection. "I will not, she said. "Much as I

would have taken me. I fancy I could love you. I will not. and unless you intend marrying me, we had far better not see each other any more. I have been foolish, and ought to have found my way to the entrance hall. "Now, my man, I want to be remembered vou were far above me; alone." I said, pleasantly, " and but I forgot all, except that I loved just listen: Don't talk about me in you. Still, I have strength to refuse stand?" And I slipped five shillings to act as you wish."

By her next letter I could see he had pleaded hard, assuring her of his life-long love. It began:

said, as he took the money. "However, I won't talk. But hadn't I bet-Williamson, as he was called, then to help you, if need be. I would lay watch, I saw it was one o'clock, and left the room in a reluctant manner. down my life to save yours, but I "There's fifteen shillings gone this will not go through life a sinful morning." I remarked. "Well, if it creature, scorned by every one, rection of the dene I met Captain even if wars were chandened has to come out of my pocket I do shamed to lift my head in a good Neville. He was dressed in deep not mind. if I find the murderer." | woman's presence. This I cannot and mourning, and looked very grave and After seeing the door was properly will not do; so if you care for ne troubled; still, it was not the face shut, I proceeded to examine the don't try to persuade me. It will clothes. "He did not dress up to only kill my love. I can say good- evidence against him was. I felt make the young lady an offer." I by to you for ever, and think my there might be some explanation. thought, as I felt in the pockets. self as much to blame as you for "What blunderers!" I said, remem- the past; but I won't do worse than tiously. To arrest the wrong man, bering, according to a statement at I have done, not if it breaks my especially one in Captain Neville's the inquest, they had only searched heart to never speak to you again.— position, would do me incalculable some of his pockets, but finding his Ever your loving "Mary."

vou keep vour resolve. I wonder?" In the vest pocket I found a small There were only three more letters, dropped by the captain within a few bunch of keys, but no letters or pa- and the next I took hold of was minutes of the shot being fired. I

Laying the keys down, I looked your directions, and will follow them thing I had not done-I would trace work which counted for more it round the room. It was a fair size, in everything. Thinking of all you Captain Neville's doings from the a feeling that took the form through which, in the distance, could quite satisfied that our union should returned to the Hall at night.

room to his unsuccessful wooing and The next was dated August 27th, reached Old Bewley in time for the The servants had evidently received and contained only a few lines, evi-twenty minutes past three train for orders not to touch the room, as the dently written in a hurry, and was Troncastle.

ashes lay in the grate, and the dust in these words: was thick on the furniture. In a re-"Dearest,-I start in an hour, and cess at one side of the fireplace an am just writing these few lines. I stood, and below were two or three P.O. I am very happy thinking of all you said last night. I am hoping could see the shelves were chiefly to see you in a day or two at York.

lined with books of a sporting char- From your loving When I opened the next letter, I first contained a couple of boxes of started. It was a recent one, dated choice cigars, the next was full of as late as the 19th of September of the present year. It began :--

Facing the window was a large my heart. How do you think I can, "So I expected, Now for it." easy couch, and above it a rack, on bear to see you making love to that "Well, first of all. I do not wish towering rage. "Surely you die which rested a couple of guns. Op- girl, as you are doing? I warned what I am going to tell you to pass eat him?" posite the fireplace stood an oak you to think of it before it was too beyond this room—that is, only you cabinet, black with age. I opened the late. I can see you are tired of me, and the inspector must know it." doors, which were unlocked, and but I won't be put on one side. I will "All right;" and Mr. Newton sat and then boiled it." looked in. It was full of relics of try to be patient, but it is hard waiting, with his eyes fixed on me the young lord's boyhood, bats and work-very hard. I will go away attentively. balls, skates that would only fit a and try to make myself fit for you, So I began by telling him all the ing. He could talk ' talk ' lad, books of adventure, a dog's as you say I should shame you now. evidence against Captain Neville, and "Talk?" said the wife. mussle, a small riding whip, and in- Just give me a chance to go where I then proceeded to enfold what I knew through her tears. numerable other things, in one great can learn, and I promise you, I'll about Mary Hirst. When I had finishcome back as much a lady as she is—ed, I waited to hear what he would but that's not saying much, as she's say. "There will be nothing here for only Brummagen ware, not the real "Well, what do you purpose doing, me." I thought: and closing the thing, like your sister, who is a true Mr. Brown?" he inquired. A large round table was drawn in lady, and, I fancy, likes the flirting "I purpose going to York to-night front of it, and on it was a ponderous-looking deak in leather. Near the table were a couple of chairs, and seating myself in one of these, I nearly beside myself when I see you at present, with the evidence I have drew the deak towards me. and go past with that girl. It's no use against the captain, if I arrest any placed a key in the look; but it did telling me you have to be civil to one, it must be him, and I could not fit. so I tried another, and this her. I know you wouldn't if you take Mary Hirst in custody as an time it turned easily. Opening the didn't want. I understand you better accomplice. But I do not want to So I will leave you. If you require desk I hav it wis middle into two parts, one containing a large space make me do anything desperate,— bring about disastrous results. My

for letters, papers, etc., the other be-

then I came to a couple of photo- marriage?" I wondered. "Poor girl, Marquis of Troncastle would never mine to-day?"

lore when he was thot. It was a clamation accoped me. She was ed, she's just one of those who tain there could be no doubt been the was the Larrested tim center to happy look, unlike the sad, weary questions. I'll just put the key in and envelope, and direct it to her; then he has done it. He is more likely, even At the back was the photograph- the butler can give it to her lady- brave it out, and try to turn green to be been something to the butler can give it to her lady-

I then proceeded to examine the holding it to the light, read the

The intervening words were miss with regard to him! ing, but I could easily guess them, and jotted it down on a slip of paper as I thought it should read. about Mary Hirst. I intend taking

"It began, "My dear boy," and is and will pay any price to be free." Then she had some hold on him, girl. Can you send any one down for "I atn't anxious to have it; but if ten by the young lord's mother when and I strongly suspected it was a that purpose?" there was a reward it would be dif- he was a lad at Eton. Glancing at legal one. Had Mary Hirst got that "I will go," said the inspect. ferent. I know the marquis wanted them in succession, I saw that they letter, I wondered; if so, why was who I could see was anxious to have to offer one, and Lady Mary persua- were all written by her, so I placed there no allusion to it in her letters a finger in the pie. "I will stay, them neatly together and tied them found in the tree? Looking higher Ossington, so that I shall be close as on the blotting-pad. I could just dis-"It seems he had a heart, poor tinguish "Monday afternoon." Then fellow." I said; and then I took up it had been written within a few hours of the murder, and I speculated whether he had placed it in the eighteen months back, and was in tree on his way to see Miss Latimer the same handwriting as those I had or on his return, or had he left the letter to put in its hiding-place another day? I searched the desk. but I read the letter carefully through. it was not there, and I again felt It breathed love in every word—such carefully in all the coat pockets, but found nothing. Either she had got was dated a month later, and in it it after her last letter was written, the writer, though loving as ever, de- and it had still further maddened as I rose. cidedly refused to accede to some her, or he had repented and destroyed it. Anyhow, it was no use me remaining longer; so, closing the desk and locking it. I put the kev in the envelope, which I fastened, then glanced once more round the room. "He has been a very human young man-very weak, very unstable, but much like the bulk of his fellows." I said to myself, as I opened the door

> I was met by a footman. "Will you give that to Lady Mary Neville, and tell the marquis Mr. Brown will see him another day?" As I spoke, I placed the envelope in his hand. The man looked sur-"Dearest,-I believe you love me, prised at my cool way of treating and God knows I love you, and would his lordship, but conducted me to the door, and in a few seconds, I was ask. I would cut off my right hand descending the steps. Looking at my

and, closing it gently after me

At the foot of the great staircase

I quickened my steps. As I recrossed the fields in the diof a murderer, and, strong as the Any way, I resolved to move cau-

injury, and the marquis would not nurse and watch safe. had looked no ''Poor girl.'' I murmured, ''did be likely to forgive the error. But for the revolver having been dated August the 12th of the pre- should have felt assured Mary Hirst hear future that vious year. I read it eagerly; it ran had done the deed; but how was I become a more potent to get over Ralph Jacques's evi- Overseas Dominions the "My own Dearest,-I have read dence? Any way, I would do one

with a bow window at one side, said in the dene last night, I am time he left Miss Latimer until he claim, not only for the enters be seen the thick growth of trees be kept secret until such time as you However, my first move must be to see fit to tell it. All I want is to be trace the movements of Lord Bewley Over the fireplace were several por- right in my own eyes. I can stand and Mary Hirst when in York, and traits of well-known actresses and what folks say if I know it isn't for that purpose I decided to start singers, with a sprinkling of ballet- true. Don't you think, after we get that afternoon, first seeing Mr. Newgirls and jockeys, in appropriate cos-back, I could make some excuse to ton. On reaching the inn I made a tume, the young ladies being in what get away from home? Say I was go- hasty meal of such things as my I call undress uniform. They were ar- ing to service, or something, and hostess could supply, my dinner not ranged in tiers, the favourites be-then you could put me at a good having been prepared, as I had told ing placed the lowest, I imagined. 'school, to fit me for the time to her not to expect me. When I had On the mantelpiece stood two curi- come. I would so like to be such as finished, I told her I was going to ous tobacco-jars, a match-box or won't shame you. But, before it's Troncastle, and should not return two, and a spill vase; while laid too late, I feel I ought to say-until Monday. Then taking my little carelessly down were a couple of think, dearest, what you are doing, bag, which contained such weighty pipes, one with the ashes still in. "I and if you regret it one little bit, evidence against the captain and wonder if this was the last pipe the say good-bye t_0 me now, and I Mary Hirst, but leaving my easel, poor fellow smoked?" I thought. It won't have one hard thought of you, sketch-book, paints, &c., behind,, and most likely was, if he went from his but always love you.—Yours, as ever, telling the landlady to keep my bed-"Mary." | room ready for me, I started, and

On arriving there I at once sought but I canna think she's ready noted Mr. Newton. I found him in consultation with a little red-haired man. but I fancy they are full of fishing- old-fashioned mahogany bookcase shall slip out and put them in our a sharp, ferrety-looking fellow. As I entered he looked round and greeted me pleasantly. After shaking hands,

he said: "This is Inspector Green." We shook hands. Then Mr. Newton

"I suppose you've found out something about the Ossington murder?" "You are right, I have; but it is "Dear George,-You are breaking a complicated affair."

girl no better than I do. Do be true and finding out if Lord Bewley marto me, George, or no one knows ried Mary Hirst. Then I shall wait where it will end. I sometimes feel and watch awhile. As matters are "Mary." | one seems to be to wait."

them up, then slipped them in my once, if the case was in my hands," | "No, I have not; but I've tried s said the flery little inspector. "I wouldn't." said Mr. Newton.

"In the meantime he may clear

"I don't think it is likely, even picion from him by going about usual '

"You do not think he has donit?" I said, looking at Mr. Newton "If he has, I shall believe any man capable of doing a deed of that kind of course. I may be mistaken in me estimate of him. At the same time "It was—passing fancy—you, but I I would say, wait and see a little further before you take any steps

"That is what I intend doing, and meanwhile I shall find out all I re-"It was only a passing fancy for the quarter-past seven train to York you, but I love Blanche Latimer, By-the-by, it might be as well. keep an eye on the captain and the

"Yes: it will be better than going to Bewley. The folks might seen something if you took my place." "What day do you expect to a turn ?" inquired Mr. Newton "You will let me know the result of vour search?" said Mr Neuron

"Certainly ;" and then we hatted To be Continued

IDEAL EMPIRE

SEEN BY VISCOUNT MILNER WHO WANTS HIS COUNTRY

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'Journalism and the Empire.' His ideal was a common city. ship, which was semething different

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"Yes, dear." came the innocen ply. "Bridget killed it. Plucke

THE PROOF.

The old lady seemed nervous and hesitated between a four-wheeler and a hansom, while the driver of the latter looked on with scowling face last she approached him, and sale meekly:

"Is your horse timed, cabman "Bless your life, no, ma'am, replied heartily. "He spends the

"I suppose you have tried meter lot of people who have."

"Can you pay this Httle bill of.

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OT REALLY HURT.

house-warming was taking he Dougal-M'Dougal's place. game to hunt, ghosts to good food and wine withwere bagpipes and haggis, and singers. To crown all, Dougal had ordered a twouinea piano from London. ip to town, but decided not down with him, as it was Instead, he had it sent hen he finally returned, he is trusted retainer if the arrived all right. the man replied, "she's as re cud expect. She slipped was ganging tae the hoose, a few of her froot teeth,

na think she's really hurt." ENCE NOT GOLDEN. man on business abroad

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exclaimed the man, in 8 rage. "Surely you did not 'ar," came the innocent redget killed it, plucked it, boiled it."

" he roared. "That bird at killing, plucking, or boilcould talk! talk!" ' said the wife, sobbing her tears. -say-so?"

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otinuously. Shaft sinking was com-

enced soon after your last meeting,

stafter the surface frame had been

It in, it was deemed advisable to sus-

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ing was complete on the 25th July

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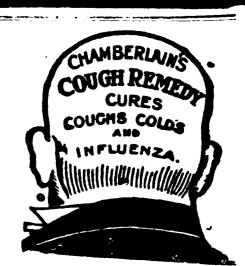
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MON-UNIONIST WINERS.

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they gave the companies every opportantly the matter, and it buy enough food to keep him physically law to protect him, but one to strong to carry out the labor they called his head below him, but one

TROUBLE ON BEAUFORT FIELD.

Although matters in conjection with the non-unionist dispute on the Beaufort field were guilet on Saturday, it was felt locally that the origin was a large attendance of miners low were prepared to strong to carry out the labor they called his head below the strong to carry out the labor they called his head below the back these non-unionists up and jeo-upon him for. He did not want to give under any conditions and the worker wages to save enough to him. The was a large attendance of miners these mines there were 150 men employed. There was a large attendance of miners these mines there were 150 men employed. The same of the same

MINING NEWS. HOPE COMPANY.

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sterly drive has been extended ve a further distance of 643 fee mine has been vigorously pushe crosscutting, blocking, and pa have been carried out on a fair rospecting. Financial. m 2566ozs. 7dwt. 9gr. of won, realising £10,265 otal yield to date of 34 r., realising £13,803 in accordance with your on the whole of your nd your auditors (Messrs and A. Parker) retire t lemselves accordingly.
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possible. The east bra as been extended 337 fee le wash. At 467 feet fr wash dipped under the and a decline drive v her 190 feet, in good grou and dipped too fast to drives north and south

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ine manager of the Hope te to the office on Wednesday V. Chapman's lead. Botton f wash; fair prospects."

The return match between the Beau-

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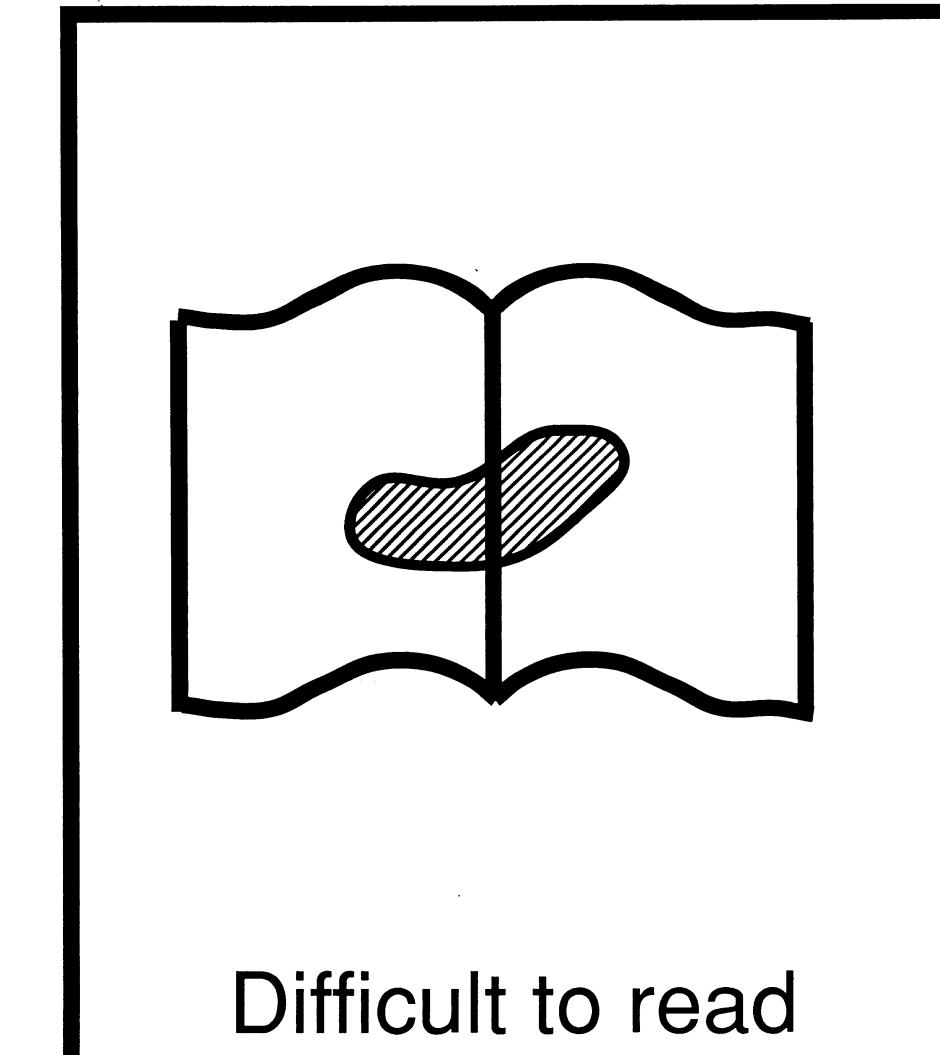
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came before the State executive of the F.M.E.A., and after full consideration they decided to enforce this non-uniquist. The isture match between the Beaufort and Union Jack (Arasst) Clubs
took place on the Union Jack links
recently. In the men's match Union
Jack won by 34 holes 30 aces to neither
holes nor aces scored by the visitors.
The ladies' match resulted in a tie.

Mr T. Wood, who for the past ten
performed to Victoria on a visit. He has now decided to remain in Victoria, having purchased a goodly area on the Steller, and
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We regret having to record the death of Mr John Joseph Driver, est son of the late Mr John and Mrs est son of the late Mr John and Mrs.

E. Driver of Resufert the stump and hopes to save it.

To Tuesday's "Star") is stated to be the only is stated to be the only non-unionist mine on the field. The few non-unionists employed are enough to keep the main reef drive going. This is the most important part of the workers of the late Mr John and Mrs.

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occurring at his residence in State

But the miners in the other mines are called out, the anomalous position will be presented of the non-unionist

born in Glenburnie, South Australia, was a determination that there should in every direction. If they went to the pulsion, or a fine of £5 for every infringeand had lived in Beaufort for 54 be no compromise.

general secretary in regard to amend-ment of last half-yearly balance-sheets, Continuing, Mr Little said the

seized the opportunity of bringing under his notice several very desirable im-provments at the Beaufort State school. On arrival at the school Mr Oman was introduced to the head teacher (Mr J Tredinnick) and the children by Cr. Sinclair. Mr Oman briefly addressed the children, who subsequently gave three hearty cheers for the visitors. After singing the National Anthem the children were dismissed a little earlier than usual. The chairman of committee than usual. The chairman of committee then brought under the personal notice of Mr Oman the very deplorable sanitary condition of the outhouses, and also pointed out that there should be a dividing fence between the boys' and girls' These outhouses, he stated, had been should be thoroughly renovated. Cr. Sinclair also indicated the old-fashioned stating accommodation in the school-

soons, and urged the advisability of in-stalling the new dual deaks, as the pre-sent ones were considered unhealthy. In reply, Mr Oman promised to bring these matters under the notice of Sir A

MON-UNIONIST MINERS.

ALTURDATY. SEPTEMBER 20. 1913.

It is reported that slight earth tremore were first at Lake Goldsmitt on Monday. The house of the moon. Owing to heavy clouds the sum of the moon of the moon. Owing to heavy clouds the cellipse was not visible until after. The stream match between the Beaufort of Saturday is the sum of the moon. Owing to heavy clouds the cellipse was not visible until after. The stream match between the Beaufort of Saturday is the stream of the moon. Owing to heavy clouds the cellipse was not visible until after. The stream match between the Beaufort of the ME. A. in Australia) and J. McDead the cellipse was not visible until after. The interior of the work of the ME. A. in Australia) and J. McDead the cellipse was not visible until after. The interior of the West of the F. A. in conversation with our representation of the moon. Owing to heavy clouds the cellipse on the Union Jack into 1904. The stream of the st

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hand. As the finger was hanging by to Tuesday's "Star") is stated to be the

the time he has been in this charge Mr Hamilton has won the highest esteem of all with whom he has come in contact with heing a zealous worker and a very with heing a zealous worker and a very dispute at Rendigo on the population of the populatio with; being a zealous worker and a very promising preacher. His departure will be a distinct loss to the mission districts, which have been the scene of the greater part of his work. Mr Hamilton will be a considered the proposition of calling out part of his work. Mr Hamilton will be a considered the proposition of calling out proposition of c part of his work. Mr Hamilton will considered the proposition of calling out large circle of friends for his future. This would man that 250) unionists and large circle of friends for his future. This would man that 250) unionists and visited the field with the mines of the min large circle of friends for his future. This would mean that 2500 unionists no telling where it would end. They were fighting for the print of the mines, it was no business of the visited the field was pressed in the print of would lay down their tools in defence of had two and they might as well have a men's. They were fighting for the prin-

Whilst Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for executive to stop the whole of the field. and had just as much right to organise necessary, that same majority had the This would involve 150 men and about for their own protection as the mine- right to dictate to the minority. They Hampden, was in Beaufort on Wednesday afternoon, the chairman of the six mines. At Beaufort there were only school committee (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair)

This would involve 100 men and about for their own protection as the mine-own protectio

leave on Wednesday morning for Beau-The attention of Mr Jude was directed to the statement that he had not replied Deep Leads mine stating that the directpany, explained the situation to them. cision, and they had done so. The deci-

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It was rumered in the town on Satur-day that the non-unionists had left the Beaufort Deep Leads and were otherwise employed, but an inquiry in a reliable that a secret ballot was unnecessary, as the men seemed to be unanimous on the int and refuse to comply with the conditions of the union. If the organisation was any good at all to them in securing better conditions of labor and increased rates of pay, all their interests working here. If they allowed these were identical. If as a body they obtained them in the men ad arrived on the Beaufort near time advantage of the money bemind them in the town on Satur-day that the non-unionists had left the Beaufort Deep Leads and were otherwise employed, but an inquiry in a reliable these better conditions. They have the men ad arrived on the Beaufort near time and try-did not want in the organisation of the union. If the organisation of the union field, and possibly in two or three union field,

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Eleven members attended the fortinghtly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute to make known only to the members on Tuesday evening; Mr Jas. Fullerton our part," said Mr Little emphatically letter was received from J. A. Wyatt, Portland, re decentralisation movement conference in Melbourne. Mr P. Fitzpatrick was granted clearance to Richmond branch. Other routine correspon-

just as important for the workers to could not expect to get their whole organise industrially as it was for the wages. They would do their very ut-

Monday night at Waterloo, and it would the wish of the majority of the majorit Mr P. Trengove, of Chute, met with a painful accident on Monday. Whilst sharpening the knives of a chaffcutter he severed the top of the chaffcutter he severed the top of the men seemed to be unanimous on the chaffcutter he severed the top of the men seemed to be unanimous on the chaffcutter he severed the top of the men seemed to be unanimous on the chaffcutter he severed the top of the men seemed to be unanimous on the chaffcutter he severed the top of the men seemed to be unanimous on the chaffcutter he severed the top of the men seemed to be unanimous on the chaffcutter he severed the top of the men seemed to be unanimous on the chaffcutter he severed the top of the men seemed to be unanimous on the chaffcutter he severed the top of the men seemed to be unanimous on the chaffcutter he severed the top of the men held on Sunday, 6th member of the union was to go to work member of the union was to go to work and it would the wish of the majority of the chaff to try and therety who were prepared to leave the work and to try and therety who were prepared to the wish of the member of the union was to go to work and it would the wish of the member of the union was to go to work and it would the wish of the member of the union was to go to work and to try and there were unanimous and were not going to allow non-unions and the were not going to allow non-unions and the men held on Sunday.

tained these better conditions, they would say that no one else coming in should obtain these benefits unless they complied with the conditions laid down E. Driver, of Beaufort, the sad event occurring at his residence in Speke-street yesterday afternoon. Although the deceased had been ailing for about two years from asthma and bronchitis, he had only been confined to his bed for two days, and heart failure was the immediate cause of death. Deceased, who was 61 years of age, was born in Glenburnie, South Australia, and had lived in Beaufort for an and bronchitis are called out, the anomalous position will be non-unionist gain nothing. Unions were the only means of protecting their interests. The one of the non-unionist gain nothing. Unions were the only means of protecting their interests. The one of the non-unionist gain nothing. Unions were the only means of protecting their interests. The non-unionist gain nothing. Unions were the only of protecting their interests. The non-unionist gain nothing. Unions were the only of protecting their interests. The non-unionist gain nothing. Unions were the only means of protecting their interests.

The miner had to contend with an encommon amount of risk. No other worker had to put up with the same risk of life and limb and health of the body. They had all seen men go off to early graves through the damnable conditions. No man was to go to remain away distributed to secure safer and better conditions or refuse to work until they were organised to secure safer and better conditions or refuse to work until they were rectified. The mining wish of the majority of his fellow-union-was a determination that there should be presented of the non-unionist gain nothing. Unions were the only interests.

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T. M. Jude (Vic.), and Mr J. R. Little charge for about eleven months, is leaving the district on Monday. It is understood that he intends to proceed to Scotland to continue his studies. During the time he has been in this charge Mr to the continue his charge of the continue his charge and the union. He the common the charge mand to continue his charge of the continue his charge of th

general secretary in regard to amendment of last half-yearly balance-sheets, was received. One new member and one clearance member were elected. Two were declared off and one on the sick list. Sick pay and accounts amount-Two were declared off and one on the sick list. Sick pay and accounts amounting to £11 19/2 were passed for payment. The secretary was authorised to procure stationery. A euchre tournament was arranged for next meeting night.

Whilst Mark D. C. Organisa at a secretary while the sick list. Sick pay and accounts amounting to £11 19/2 were passed for payment. The secretary was authorised in any methods it might choose to adopt, and to give its members full power to the local executive in any methods it might choose to adopt, and to give its members full power to they should not force men into unions. They heard employers saying they should not force men into unions. They talked of British fair play, liberty, and justice. The miners were not so conditions of the worker. Because the majority of the same way the should not force men into unions. They talked of British fair play, liberty, and justice. The miners were not so conditions of the worker. Because the majority of workers thought unionism and justice. The miners were not so conditions of the workers thought unionism and bad just as much right to organise.

three non-unionists, but they absolutely refused to join the unior. However, they readily accepted the benefits won by unionism, and paid for by the unionists—increased wages—and they were also prepared to participate in any improved conditions that might be obtained through the Commonwealth Arbitration Court.

The members of the executive would fair play and liberty were non-existent among them. Pointing to incidents of the unionists. Only a few spiracy if he helped to organise unions, and paid for by the unionists—are also prepared to participate in any improved conditions that might be obtained through the Commonwealth Arbitration Court.

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Commonwealth to organise a force of most for them. The trouble might result Deep Leads mine stating that the directors were not prepared to discriminate between unionist and non-unionist miners.

Soldiers to protect the interests of Ausin a general strike. The federation extralia against a common foe. Those tended over Victoria, Tasmania, and purging and in a general strike. between unionist and non-unionist miners.
Mr Jude said there was no need for a reply. He received the message alright. He had seen the directors of this comjoin they were not asking them to join sort of unionists were there. There was an organisation detrimental to them, also South Australia and Western Ausand told them what the union wanted but to fall in alongside of their fellow- tralia. The necessary arrangements had workers and assist to gain what benefits were coming in the future. The latter. He trusted that in this district which there was a the months and the state of the latter. sion being contrary to the wish of the union, there was no need for a reply.

UNIONISTS REFUSE TO WORK WITH NON-UNIONISTS.

If its were coming in the future. The unionists would take their case to the Arbitration Court for better conditions and higher rates of wages, and these people would be the first to put out hands for the increase when it was decided to take our themselves to-day they must be political unionists. The impression had grown on him for a number of years in his experience amongst unionists that they must recognize themselves amongst unionists that they must recognize the increase when it is a portion of the first to put out amongst unionists that they must recognize themselves to the increase when it is a portion of the first to put out amongst unionists that they must recognize the increase when it is a portion of the first to put out amongst unionists that they must recognize the increase when it is a portion of the first to put out amongst unionists that they must recognize the increase when it is a portion of the first to put out amongst unionists that they must recognize the increase when it is a portion of the first to put out amongst unionists that they must recognize the increase when it is a portion of the first to put out amongst unionists that they must recognize the increase when it is a portion of the first to put out amongst unionists.

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J. Peacock, the Minister for Education at one and have them attended to, and the committee in the course of a few days.

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MINING NEWS.

HOPE COMPANY.

J. Bryant, N. Davey, T. E. S.

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mining companies and asked for a "bob" ment. They could carry that out in the night, who came to the

years. The funeral has been arranged for Monday at 3 p.m.

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mond branch. Other routine correspondence, including letters from the dence, including letters from the white," remarked Mr McDonald, who had fought years ago and obtained the conditions they had to-day. The where there was no dispute, but they being continue throw their memories back to the men quite aware they would be criticised for who had fought years ago and obtained the conditions they had to-day. The where there was no dispute, but they being continue the conditions they had to-day.

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Bence and A. Parker) retire from hee, but are eligible for re-election, doffer themselves accordingly.

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Howes neld a meeting of about ners at Waterloo on Wednesday, who came to the same decision airsday, the first day of the strik 13 miners on the Beaufort field the employment of two non-unions the Beaufort Deep Leads, passe entfully. The various mines went picketed by three shifts of meanism of the union officials stated that so facts ide men have been seeking as bern asked about 100 times to open similar functions, and thought he could say the functions the wash seed firing dipped to 18 inches whore of drive. Cross drives east west, also north and south, off same after floor of drive, ground was blocked out from 6 to thigh. The west drive was driven asked riven sate whose of firm house (farm). A north a from house (farm). A north a from the first floor of same a distance of seeing limited distance on the including the floor of seeing their effort meet with a generous response from the public of sex single for the first wash rose over back of drive, flet wash also rose to back laths; was stopped and a west drive was driven off same and driven 70 feet; wash for some one of the first such as considered in the first proposed and a west drive was driven off same and driven 70 feet; was a ground can be worked to far signature from No. 2 rise All.

In responding, Mr Oman said he had to west of about 25 brethren, including the nequest. He was pleased to see so the case of about 25 brethren, including the request. He was negter to be a story of about 25 brethren, including the nequest. The research of about 25 brethren, including the request. He was negter attendance on the opening after. The ceremony was very impressively performed by the Grand Master, M. W. Bro. A. H. Shaw, Dep.G. M., and A. Baxter, P.S.G. W. Bro. A. H. Shaw, Dep.G. M., and A. Baxter, P.S.G. W. Bro. W. Bro. A. L. Wotherspoon, S. W., Bro. A. L. Wotherspoon, S. O., Bro. D. Lindsay; conditions are stopped and a west drive was driven of same and driven 70 feet; wash for many or the substitute of his officers for the ensuing year took place at the Master place at the many pressively performed by the Grand Master, M. W. Bro. A. L. Wotherspoon, S. W., Bro. A. L. Wotherspoon, A. G. Pur., was presented by the substitute of his officers for the ensuing year took place at the Master place at the ensuing year took place at the Master place at the ensuing year took place at the Master place at the ensuing year took place itside men have been seeking en nent. A rumor was circulated i was to be continued at the Northern Hope, and Deep Leads at the Hope Extended, Hope Extended, Hope Extended, Hope Extended, Hope Extended, and Southern Hope snaff to be shut down. This statement between verified up to Thursday. Several members of the boar rectors of the companies affected the field. Of the Union official cowes (president F M E A in Victoria) owes (president F.M.E.A. in Vicremains on the field: Messrs I. mald (Federal president), J. R. Litte train on Thursday.

developments of importance. The were still being picketed. Official ictions were received to close d West; whilst at the Southern the machinery is being over-l. Pumping operations are still continued at the Hope and Northope. Six men are working at the ort Deep Leads. It is understood t come out with their mates, and wo are non-unionists, whilst the y of the strike but continued to the drive was opened off west branch about £90. A lively incident occurred durdive and driven a distance of 88 The bazaar was again well patronised A. W. Moore (manager) states bout 3.30 p.m. some 50 strikers,

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of whom appeared to have been ng, visited the Beaufort Deep using all sorts of threats. He nable to do anything with them, elegraphed for the police. The ayed about an hour and a half, persed before the police arrived. tructions were definite and he ed to carry them out, although he like to see the trouble ended. He sent away for men, nor had any other companies. Six men were his mine, and he had worked two OLENT PAINS AND PURGING recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Remedy as being the most satisfactory for colic diarrhea or dysentery, writes C. Hooper, Storekeeper, Wakefield, N.Z. is I am seized with violent pains and and have tried several so-caffed cures, but aing equal to Chamberlain's Colic and Remedy." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon aufort.

public meeting held in the Hall on Tuesday night, at here was a very fair attendance, ecided to take over the manage f the Raglan Miners' Sports id hold a sports meeting. Mr odie was elected president, and Skewes secretary. A strong ee was also appointed to draw ogramme and arrange details. club has a very fair credit a good day's sport is expected. y rain fell on Friday; 191 points corded for the week.

executed cheaply and promptly, executed cheaply and promptly, its with your requirements, try deducate "Office, Lawrence Resurgers" Beaufort. something that you prine Nearly everybody loses some

one time or other, but in few things are lost that can eovered through a small ad Riponshire Advocate." It's ail an ad. to the "Advocate," ill at the office and tell # replace and Chimney—Black on, inised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; leffective.—J. H. Robertson, opposite Bank of Victoria.

ine manager of the Hope tele-Hope lead by surface bore, Chapman's lead. Bottomed ST. ANDREW'S BAZAAR.

MINING NEWS.

HOPE COMPANY.

For some months past the ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Resulting the ladies of St. An

defer themselves accordingly.

Note Manager's Report.—Operations we been pushed on with as much destant as possible. The east branch of drive has been extended 337 feet in odpayable wash. At 467 feet from ening the wash dipped under the floor the drive, and a decline drive was ten another 190 feet, in good ground that afternoon, but his support was arening the wash dipped under the floor the drive, and a decline drive was ten another 190 feet, in good ground, ten the wash took a very abrupt turn the south and dipped too fast to followed the south and dipped toolowed the southand the south and dipped toolowed the south and dipped toolowed t coss drives north and south off hot come a little boy drop a penny on the lain's cough keened so I mought it would try it.

I did so and can honestly say it has worked wonders, for my throat is now quite strong." Sold by
label wash. Have two parties panthat their pockets were overflowing. and blocking out this ground with (Laughter). He was pleased to come able results. The west branch reef along and help them. Functions of this

e has been extended to 643 feet. kind were admirable things, and it was 478 feet from opening No. 1 rise was really the duty of their local member to structed, from which a north drive be present. In his constituency he had as W.M. of the Beaufort Mark Lodge driven 129 feet, wash of good qualbeen asked about 100 times to open simi-

drives were driven in good pay- sentative, although a very small one, with a very handsome Past Master's wash. The lead at this point was with a little coin to spend.

Payable wash, stopped. To com- ductorship of Bandmaster A. E. Collins). deep ground proved by No. 2 rise The receipts on the opening day were

i Myable wash met at 56 feet from on Thursday night. A musical programmewas provided by the members of
grammewas provided by the members of
Town Band. A hat-trimming competin is feet in highly payable ground; tion for men provoked great mirth and tisen above back of drive. A was won by Mr L. Scown. The goods drive opened off same and driven not sold were disposed of by bruce let rose to back of drive. A auction. Was opened east off north drive

"I was crippled with rheumatism and could not get about at all "writes Mr Charles Lincoln, Richmond, Tas. "After using Chamberlain's Pain Balm a few times all pain was gone and I now feel quite well. I am 52 years of age and earning my living as a general labourer." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

TO DESTROY DANDRUFF

MAKE THE HAIR GROW. BY AN EMINENT SPECIALIST.

three to puddlars this ground being ialist, who has for years made hair to puddlers to take out with a study of scalp and Amount of fathoms available troubles, states that practically all hair action, 895 fathoms traction, 825 fathoms. The main has been cut over and a ladder-taken out in driving, panelling, average 36dwt. 12gr. per fathom. a fair supply of firewood driving. the and other rewood, driving troy the dandruff germ and restore the laths and other necessary minerial on mine point general glossy softness and natural color of derial on mine paid for. The utyouth, he advises the regular application b.m. train. has been exercised in of a tonic which can be put up by any p.m. train. with the official without inter- chemist at a small cost, consisting of efficiency of same. Sounces of Bay Rum, 1 ounce Lavons directors have regularly visited tance. In conclusion, I am pleased that from the manner in which in the finger tips. Do not wet the line is opening up, which is linear to the finger tips. Do not wet the linear to the finger tips. Do not wet the linear to this office.

3 ounces of Bay Rum, 1 ounce Lavons de Composee and 1 dram Menthol Crystals; apply night and morning; rubb-bing briskly into the scalp and roots with the finger tips. Do not wet the linear tips. Do not wet the latter to this office.

1 OST.—GOLD RING (design, hands for and against any alteration in the linear tips. Do not wet the latter to this office.

2 DATEPAYERS within the rownship for and against any alteration in the linear tips. Do not wet the latter to this office. mine is opening up, which is a period to the ground extracted, hair more than is necessary. It won't do any harm; but there is no need to the ground extracted, hair more than is necessary. The trouble—the hair more than is necessary. It would be no hesitation in saving you have take Chapman's lead in advance of the Etheded West's line of bores. No. 1 bore bottomed at 87 feet, west, bottomed at 147 feet, 5 feet gold. No. 2 bore, 200 feet gold. No. 3 bore, 50 feet northers. These bores proved a lead at 127 feet, no wash, running through your property, grant feet and ready for use under the name of taken is no need to waste the tonic. The trouble—the dandruff germ—lies in the roots, and cannot be cured by treating the hair itself. The regular use of this tonic once a day not only keeps the hair soft, glossy and luxuriant, but is also the surest preventative of all forms of scalp and hair troubles.

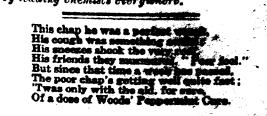
The fowers will leave his late residence, Speke Street, Beaufort, on Monday, at p.m.

A. H. SANDS, Undertaker.

To stand the section at Travalla, and tr

running through your property, te on.

The se bores proved a lead plete and ready for use under the name of the strength of ground to by leading chemists everywhere.



McDonald, and M. Ellis.

There was a large gathering of the public at the opening function on Wednesday afternoon, and business opened briskly. The fair was officially opened at about 3 p.m. by Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for Hampden. M.L.A. for Hampden.

Rev. A. J. Stewart briefly introduced Yield, 2011oz. from 100 fathoms. Men out on strike owing to non-unionist

BEAUFORT MARK LODGE.

The installation of Bro. G. H. Cougle

ed off same and driven 70 feet; In responding, Mr Oman said he had to attend to another matter whilst in the spoon, A.G.Pur., was presented by the town to-day, but would leave a represented by the town to-day, but would leave a represented by the work of the members, with a very handsome Past Master? jewel as a memento of his term of office to be narrow, also made a large On behalf of the ladies, Rev. A. J. and in appreciation of the very capable hole. This is being panelled out Stewart subsequently presented little discharged his duties, and sincerely good results. At a point 294 feet Miss Jean Oman with a handsome bou- discharged his duties, and sincerely thanked the brethren for their kindness. ted, from which a drive north was There was again a large attendance quet was held in the supper-room, when the control of the lodge business a ban-quet was held in the supper-room, when the control of the lodge business a ban-quet was held in the supper-room, when the control of the lodge business a ban-quet was held in the supper-room, when the control of the lodge business a ban-quet was held in the supper-room, when from opening. This ground, similar of the evening session. Numerous short the customary Masonic toasts were entrophies were got off. Outside the hall thusiastically honored, and harmony was a floor of drive many dispersions. hor of drive, prospecting highly an enjoyable musical programme was provided by the members of the Beaufort Town Brass Band (under the company. The catering of Mr J. T.

[Payable wash storms] The WM Was the recipient of hearty.

SAVED HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN.

"My sons, Charles and John, are subject to colds," says Mrs C. Carter, 33 Market Street.

South Melbourne, Vic. "Some time back I would have lost both of them with eroup but for the timely advice of Mrs Snowden, who recommended me to give them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I tried it and saw the change for the better ir them right away and they were both soon well again. I have seen the lives of hundreds of children saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

A largely attended meeting of West Riding ratepayers of Riponshire, most of the farmers residing at Caramballuc being represented, convened by Cr. D. Stewart, was held in the Caramballuc Hall on Wednesday night. Mr Clarke was voted to the chair. Addresses were delivered by Crs. Stewart and Hannah, and some of the statements made at Creek Railway Station. Beaufort during the North Riding elec-eion with regard to the alleged squander-ing of ratepayers' money, the stone-crushing plant, combination of offices, and rating on unimproved values were refuted. Questions were satisfactorily answered and works discussed, and reconsillers were accorded a beauty rete councillors were accorded a hearty vote of thanks. A fuller report will appear in our next issue. Owing to a slight mishap with under-gear, a carriage was shunted off at the Beaufort railway station on Thursday

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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. Detective Brown, of Scotland Yard, the woman's face. the inquest that Blanche Latimer, the tember twelvemonth." tion with Mrs. Hirst and the next- hadn't come to the rheumatics." door neighbour, that Mary Hirst "But who had you in September?" was in the dene on the night of the I asked, impatiently. Jacques, who confesses to the detec- I assure vou." tive that he picked the weapon up at the stile, soon after he had seen ! Captain Neville, the murdered man's cousin, pass over it. Investigating further, the detective finds two letters secreted in a tree in the dene. written by Mary Hirst and left there for Lord Bewley, in which the girl threatens vengeance unless his lordship ceases courting the beautiful Miss Latimer. Obtaining permission from the marquis, Detective Brown makes a search of the murdered man's room, and discovers some letters written about a year before by Mary Hirst to the late Viscount. From them he concludes there is a tie of some sort between the young people, and to make sure proceeds to York to search the register at St. Peter's church.

> PART 7. CHAPTER X.

WHAT I DISCOVERED

It was just nine o'clock when the train drew up at the platform in trayed his anxiety that I should not and they came a long way on pur-York. Taking up my little bag. I went quickly out of the station, and pect he was trying to decree might she didn't mean to tell them for a into the city. My first care was to was very possible Lord Bewier might she didn't mean to tell them for a staffial tea prepared, to which I did consequence of which I have kept it Good books are companions. It is who then dispuses of them find a plain, respectable hotel, toler- have feared inquiries, and paid him long time. So I asked her when she full justice, while she stood near at- loaded at night and placed it on a beautiful to live neighbour to Ralph most profitable markets. Its ably near the station, and in a few to hold his tong In in in the ward, and she said and the cter's minutes I discovered what I wanted, decided how to act. Drawing Lord at York." and, entering the coffee-room, order- Bewley's photograph from my pocket

ed supper and a bed. Placing my bag safely in the bed the photographer's which Lord Bewley had patronised: the name "Go- tives on the other." Bring late for that class of business.

Mentally resolving to call there bea quiet, but very beautiful village, warded by others.' some ten miles out of the city. I asked, further, if it was frequented a study. Finally he said:

"Only a few go, and those mostly families with children; generally it's very quiet." said the man.

I had decided to go to Newlam I. early the next day, as that was the place Mary Hirst had alluded to in country station.

I found the village was nearly a will be treated liberally." mile from the station, and my way lay down a pleasant country lane. On reaching the village I was struck I may as well speak." with its picturesque beauty, the houses being built in a pretty, quaint door a Virginia creeper climbed, af- "I suppose he sent you a nice lit- the photographer. fording a bring contrast to the dark | the present to make you more forget. On showing the photographs, green of the ivy, which overhung the ful?" windows and main portion of the

coloured lamp hung below, which ed me. I'll shoot you."

also bore the name of the inn. entered a wide, flagged passage.

further on a low, easy staircase him. could be seen. As I advanced, a

have a sitting-room and a bed. door on the right hand, "and I will steps below him in life. Why, the left York behind me, I congratulated said:

the bar." trouble you on Sunday, but urgent enessed it was somehow not on the woman ? had a tolerably plain cases

ousiness brings me here." "We're always glad to see customers, sir," she said, cheerily, "and I said, carelessly. I'm glad you got here before we closed, as we often sit at the back of the house, and you'd have had to "snock pretty loud to make us hear. You see we don't often have people furing service hours, so you got nere in the nick of time. Perhaps you'd like something to eat. sir?"

isn't too early for you, sir"-

"Not a minute too soon. I subpose you don't have many people. come to stay here?"

has been called upon to investigate "I have a very bad memory, sir. "Well, if ever I heard of such a Stopford."

the murder of Viscount Bewley, only John," she called, raising her voice, fool as the girl must be ! Of tourse son and heir of the Marquis of Tron- "here's a gentleman asking if we'd a her folks will remember us if we put what it meant. The description given castle. It comes out in evidence at young couple staying here last Sep- them in the way of finding anything tallied exactly with the revolver walked thoughtfully up and down the I, thoughtfully.

beautiful niece of Sir Thomas Lati- As she spoke a tall, lean man enmer, a near neighbour of the mar- tered. His face wore a sly, cunning deserve," I said, plausibly. quis, had received on the day of the expression, and there was something murder an offer of marriage from wilv and disagreeable in his marrier. Lord Bewley, and his cousin, Captain 'Did we have a young couple here ence to his call his wife appeared. Neville, which she refused. In the last September twelvemonth? That's "Tell him all Mrs. Neville told you" course of his investigations the de- a question; but I happen to have a he said, concisely. tective learns that an intimacy had good memory-nothing escapes me; existed between the murdered man so let's see. We had an old couple and Mary Hirst, the daughter of a in June: the gent was rheumatic. woodman. Her brother Tom deeply and groaned awful about his poor resented this, and has been heard bones. In July we had a pair of threatening vengeance upon the Vis- turtle doves honeymooning. Then in count. Posing as an artist, the de- August there was a couple. as you day, and I am sure you will assist tective visits the cottage of the might say was in the middle stage: Hirsts, and discovers from conversa- they'd left the cooing behind, and right to his property."

murder. A revolver is pawned in 'I'm coming to it, sir. Why, in ple want to get the rights of it—to

He paused a moment, and I listen-

ed, breathlessly. "They was rum ones, I can tell you," he went on; "two prime old maids as ever lived, and dressed like girls of fifteen. My! it was a

sight to see them !" I was considerably taken aback. I had felt certain they had stayed here. and now all my calculations were up-

"I suppose none of the people in ing the truth." the village take in lodgers?" I said, after a minute.

"No, they don't; there isn't a soul takes any one in. All as comes to poor girl seemed to think as we the village stay at the Wheatsheaf." "I fancy you are mistaken. I know the people I am inquiring about after they left here for a year or so, stayed in this neighbourhood, so I as he was far above her, and he

must make a few inquiries." time, sir. Are you certain it was

inquire further, and I began to sus- pose to get married, her family

I held it towards him, caving: "This poor gentleman died very room. I locked the door after me. suddenly about a week since. and I and, stowing the key in my pocket, want to help his wife establish her -a poor girl on one side, rich rela-

van' was painted in large letters. As soon as his eye fell upon the way to St. Peter's. above the shop, and I judged from photograph he started, and I knew It was a small, old-fashioned the size and general appearance that he recognised it; but when I alluded church, in one of the best parts of the Hall a deal. Some folks were it, and promised not to keep it in a smile, even if he only returns it tee. It pays to the it was one of the first in the city. to Lord Bewley's death, I heard him the city, not far from one of the saying he'd followed the captain ever the bedroom. That evening Captain with a grunt : laugh with Rousseau ; ticle of commerce is more say, "Good Lord!" in a shocked principal hotels. It was easy to read

fore I returned to Troncastle. I re-likeness. Come, my friend, if the gen- hotel for the needful time to be martraced my steps to the hotel, and in- tleman has paid you to keep quiet, ried by licence, while Mary Hirst quired from the waiter who brought you have had the last of his money, would be located with her relations my supper what sort of a place New- for he is in his grave now. But if in some humbler part of the city. lam was. I was informed that it was she gets her rights, you might be re- and would steal out to meet her

While I was speaking his face was "When did he die?"

"Last Monday," I replied.

He looked at me dubiously.

"It must have been sudden."

"Well, it's very strange. Only two had a small property there. style, and almost covered with ivy weeks yesterday I heard from him, There had been a fiction regarding and creeping plants. At the bottom telling me never to mention his name the position of Mary Hirst's father, of the main street stood a comfort- and if the girl who had been here but there was nothing to invalidate able-looking inn. It was a long, with him came, I was to pretend I the marriage. The date was Septemlow building of two storeys, and had never seen her, as it had only ber the 14th. I took a copy of the round its gabled chimneys the ivy been a mock marriage, and she was entry, and paying the fee, left the clustered in rich profusion. Over the trying to make it out a real one." church and went straight to Govan's

The maw grinned. Above the entrance swung a sign, letter, and said if I minded what he and a desire that the negatives be representing a sheaf of wheat, and said there'd be a windfall pretty destroyed. These requests had been underneath was written in large let- often. And, by the powers, he add-complied with. ters - "The Wheatsheaf." A bright- ed, in a sudden fury, "if you've gulf- I saw my inquiries excited his

"It would be quite useless, my giving him any information, and on "If they came to Newlam, they friend. I've told you the truth, and leaving his shop proceeded to the would stay here," I thought, as I you will neither set nor hear from post-office. From there I sent a telehim again; but you may help this gram to Inspector Green, at Ossing- hall. "What name, sir?" At one end of it was the bar, and lady to prove her marriage." And I ton, to meet me at the new station

"That's her, sure enough; but I as possible. Then I went to the Sta pleasant-faced, fat little woman came know nothing of the marriage, except tion Hotel, where I ordered a subforward, and I inquired if I could what she told my wife, and I only stantial luncheon, which I thought half believe that, because he was so would also serve as dinner. "To be sure, sir. This is a very anxious all should be kept dark. Any I had just time to eat it before the pleasant room," she said, opening a one could see she was a good many train started for Troncastle. As I soon have a fire lighted. Perhaps you very last thing he did before he left, myself on the successful laste of my won't mind sitting half an hour in was to caution me not to let their journey. Now I knew that Mary name slip, and he put a ten pound Hirst had good reason to resent "Not in the least. I am sorry to extra to the bill in my hand; so I Lord Bewley's devotion to another

> "He would call himself Neville?" "Yes : Captain Neville."

I started. So he had adopted his but for that nely fact of the weapon cousin's title. "And they would call each other captain. I must either arrest both or volver I have lost ?" George and Mary?"

"Yes, except when he said 'darling' while. and she said 'dear.' " "Well; now, it is a question of everse. I took up the "Troncastie "Not until dinner-time, thank you; property, and I want to prove the thank you;

and if you dine early I should like a regainty of the marriage; so try if it over. After reading the news section slice off your joint." "Certainly; so if twelve o'clock me."

Cannot the girl tell you herself if tention was aroused by one under she was married?" he said, sharply. the heading of "Lost and Found." "Of course she could if she would to res the state of the but don't you see he was heir to a "Lost, on the 25th October a re-

"Not often; a few now and again. good property, and he forced her to volver, silver-mounted, of highlykeep the marriage a secret, and now finished workmanship, and all the would have wished; but her people which shall lead to its recovery, will riage, and they mean to prove it." Captain Noel. Clarkesville, near

> "They will recompense you as you Without further parley, he shouted: "Bessie, come here;" and in obed!

She looked at him in amazement. if he's taking me in. I'll settle with

"Dead !" she uttered

"Yes. madam: he died last Mon-"You see she's a fool, and won"

speak, because she thinks the fellow wouldn't have liked it, and her peo-Troncastle by a man named Ralph September we'd two rum customers, get hold of the money, do you see, missis? - and, what's more, if we help them, it will bring grist to our

> "Poor young gentleman, to be took so young," she said. "Come, missus, tell him what the

girl told vou." "Well, I'll be glad enough to help to do her a good turn. I was right sorry when my husband heard it was

no true marriage, and somehow I thought the gentleman wasn't speak-"Go on, missus, straight to the point," said her husband.

"I haven't much to tell, only the should notice she was below him, and she said she was going to school couldn't tell his people till she was acted so true by her. Then I advised ing me towards Old Bewley. Something in the man's manner be- and she said she had them all right.

CHAPOHD XI THE REGISTER AND THE AD-

I had now obtained all the inforsallied into the streets. I soon found rights. It's a case of secret marriage mation I could at Newlam, so early the next morning I left for York. and on arriving there inquired my

> the riddle now. In all probability "It seems to me you do know the Lord Bewley had stayed at this

"It was. He met with an acci- "It isn't here." he said. "It must her letter when speaking of York; so dent. Look here, now, my man, how be further on; " and he turned over. and fine, and, after a hearty break- tion with him? Now, I tell you to it as I read the entry in which started on a journey, but this time ing silent, and I shall be able to as George Neville, gentleman, of Ilit was a very short one, and by ten find out all I want to know with lington, Northumberland, and Mary o'clock I stood in a pretty little out your help; but if you will help Hirst as the daughter of a farmer at me, it will simplify matters, and you Bewley. Both were described as of full age, which, in the girl's case. I "You're pretty 'cute," he said, at was certain was not true. Still, the going a few yards, reached a squarelast; "and if he is really dead, why, marriage was perfectly legal. He had even been correct in stating that he

found the principal remembered taking them, also a request being made "He put two ten-pound notes in the that they should not be exhibited,

curiosity, but I contrived to evade

"Say some one wishes to see him on either side rooms, while a little held Mary Hirst's likeness towards in Troncastle at half-past two, or in the refreshment room as soon after

Having made up my mind to this

per," and began looking

"What id my name" he said blessantly. against her, too. and though I feit sorry for the Door girt, who had probably been gooded into the chad aminer.' '' act, still I would have arrested her

"I suppose you have some inforwhich told so strongly against the mation to give me respecting the reneither, so I resolved to wait a

> "Yes, it is mine, and I shall be versation said he had been followed -"Sometimes I deserve it." (Laugh- them round the parduck with a man where were found to be shaded been followed by the man where were stated by the man where the man wh what to bear where you found th!

ne said, in a slightly embarrassed detective. He said he was certain advertisements. All at once my at-

keep the marriage a secret, and now finished workmanship, and all the matter to you. The revolver is minimized that it is ex
"Do you happen to remember if a that he is dead she wan't speak. "I chamber inlocated. Any one bringing that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourk." "Do you happen to remember if a that he is dead she won't speak. I chamber inlocated. Any one bringing that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that if the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that the captain had been seen to any neighbourhood for the pullicular that the captain had been seen to any September?"

Would have wished; but her people wints share lead to its recovery, will disastrous for him, and feeling readly as possible. To quote from the liberally rewarded, on applying to duty to hand it over to the police, sponsible for my wife's unfortunate New Zealand D. I laid down the paper, wondering with the recent murder in the dene." to the 'Examiner.'

Jacques had seen Captain Neville room for a minute or two, then he "A very awkward one for my drop. Then I remembered that Cap- paused opposite me. tain Neville and he had called at the "I do not know whether you be- you found the revolver?" However, I decided to see Captain ly return it to me." Noel that evening, if possible; and "I do not doubt you, Captain Noel tor Green waiting in the station. He from Scotland Yard." had little to tell me. The captain had gone about as usual, and there previous night at dusk, apparently employed by the marquis?" by appointment, and had held a long

conversation with them. Mary Hirst had wandered in the approaching, had fled. She had also him here on Saturday evening." visited the oak tree, and searched I smiled. for something. This was the sum of

his information. "Tell Mr. Newton that Lord Bewley and Mary Hirst were legally married, but there is a fresh involve- followed a clue at a distance." ment, which may either delay or precipitate matters. But he shall hear from me in a few days," I said, just child could have found out what he

before taking my seat. The little inspector looked inquisitive, but I did not intend to en-"It isn't a bit of use you doing more like them; and I said it show- lighten him further at present, and so; it would just be wasting your ed he was a real gentleman to have in a few minutes the train was bear-

On arriving there I walked quickly towards the new village, and reached the Black Bull about four o'clock. would be handy to carry about. Stand shoulder to shoulder with an played is that each member The good hostess received me gladly, Since then burglars have twice at author. Love his book, but don't circle has to stamp the eggtending to my wants, and telling me table at my bedside. Now, my wife Waldo Emerson and call to him over expenses only being deduced the news-as if I was an old friend. has a great fear and hatred of fire- the back fence or help yourself in his the price obtained. Cash return "They say there's a man down from arms. I tell her she is a poor sol- Garden of Allah.

presently. I had a slight difficulty to repress a start as I said:

"Indeed! "Yes; he's staying at Ossingtona little, red-haired man. He was perched in the dene most of yesterday, and they say he walked about

so far on Saturday night." "Do you mean Captain Neville?" "To be sure, sir; we always call revolver, but he said he had plenty. and out of them all, blessed by your er all the eggs here alle him the captain."

I said nothing, but if Inspector she was when I had it in the bed own appreciation, you will be able to contents may vary vary vary Green had come in just then, I should room, and begged him to take it, sit at the speaker's table in Valhal- contain, as they should probably have told him he was quite observing that she was afraid of me la with Plato, Pericles, Aristotle, low volk, and clear wante worthy of his name.

in a wash; then, taking the revolver there, she should be imagining it A book is the record of a life. It ver of disgust whenever ear short time we stood in the vestry of from my bag, I wrapped it up in was, while it remained in the house. is what the grain of the tree is to mentioned as a breaklast stand the old church. Then, unlocking a several folds of brown paper, and, Captain Neville laughed; but again the wood; it is a history of a strugdesk, he produced the register. I told placing the paper containing Captain he declined it. him the names, and about the date Noel's advertisement in my pocket, I "I am telling you the truth," said required, and he ran his finger down started for Clarkesville. Taking the the page, which I also examined way through the dene, and past the cottages. I came on to the road in front of the Hirsts' house. A little way further on there were two stiles. directly after my supper I went to do you know it must have been sud- At the very top of the next page I and, from previous inquiries, I knew hed. The next morning was bright den unless you were in communica- saw the name of Neville. I pointed one led over the fields to the Grey House, and the other to Stopford. I fast, I and my little black bag again plainly you will gain nothing by be- Lord Bewley had described himself took the latter, as I had learned that Clarkesville, Captain Noel's residence was situated about half way. Walking briskly, in about half an hour I left the fields, and came on to a smooth country road, and after built mansion of moderate size.

> The grounds were not extensive, "He is dead," I said, emphatically. resided at Illington, as the marquis and were surrounded by a high brick wall. Pausing at the large iron gates I read the name on the posts-"Clarkesville." "So this is Captain Noel's." I thought, and looked at my watch to see the hour. It was half-past six, and I wondered if they would be dining. Then I remembered Captain Neville had left them later than that, and returned to the Hall to dine, so I decided to call. A broad gravel drive wound up to the principal entrance, and as I approached I saw the house was well lighted. I gave the bell a strong pull, and in a second the door was opened by a re-

spectable-looking man-servant. "Is Captain Noel at home?" "Yes, sir."

'Can I see him?" "If you will walk in I will inquire

"Yes, sir:" and the man left the opened, and a fine, soldierly-looking man entered. He appeared to be

about thirty-five. He bowed, and W States at 170 "You wish to see me. I believe?" "If you are Captain Noel, strail

I panced a moment, then said "I am here owing to an advertisement which appeared in to-day's 'Br-He started stightly, as he said !

him the revolver. "Is that yours, sir ?"

it was when lost?" I asked, without with the revolver, and found he was replying to his question.

He looked amoved, and said, cather houghtily :

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Captain Noel made no reply, but "It is a very peculiar case," said pler or so effective in our purpose at the egg-circle movement of the egg-circle movement.

Noels' after heaving the Grey House. long to this neighbourhood, and have I saw no objection to answering Was it a ruse to find out who had any knowledge of me. If you have, the question, therefore told him how got the pistol? Or was it possible you will know my word is reliable the man Jacques had seen it drop Jacques had found it elsewhere, and when I tell you that, though circum- out of the captain's pocket, and thinking he had got himself, into stances make me unwilling to say that he had said it was shortly after trouble, had made up a tale to who had the revolver when it was the shot was fired. "The gent's dead, he swears, and throw suspicion from him to the cap- lost, still I declare, on my word of tain, who he was aware, was re- honour, it has no connection, with terval than the man thought," said garded doubtfully by many people? that sad murder, and you may safe-

the remainder of the journey I was -but this revolver must not pass the family to prove that poor girl's debating how to act, and consulting out of my hands until I have proof my time-table to see how soon there that my suspicions are groundless. was a train to Bewley. When we And to save further parley, I had reached Troncastle. I tound Inspect better tell you, sir, I am a detective

Captain Noel started, then said: "If so, my only course is to tell had been nothing suspicious in his you fully what I was unwilling to conduct, except that he had met two confide to an unknown party. First burly-looking fellows in the dene the let me ask if you are the detective "I was sent in response to his

lordship's application." "That is strange." he said. "You dene on the Sunday afternoon. She do not correspond with the descriphad stood a long time at the scene tion Captain Neville gave me of the of the murder, but, on some people person who was so kind as to follow

"I suppose you mean a little red haired man. He is an inspector in eve on what went on here, while I

"I see. I thought he was scarcely up to his work. My friend said a paused.

"Brown," I said. "Well, then, Mr. Brown, the his- reads much and delves and dives in- for its members between 2d at tory of the revolver is this: As you to bookish depths. see, it is a very small one, and a was constantly arguing with me mind the more there are left. After finishing my tea, I indulged it in the room; and if it was not passes the brown bread.

"'If you don't want it, give it to In a book you get the best that a Miss Latimer,' said my wife, know- man has ever thought or done or ing that he admired that lady. Cap- said. derstand it better if I tell you my Elbert Hubbard, in the "London cerne on any soil where walk

wife and Captain Neville are very Budget." old friends." "Are you sure it was not loaded?" "Quite certain. I unloaded it in the morning, and my wife was equally certain on that point, or nothing disturbed in mind. would have induced her to touch it " "It is quite possible the captain

may have loaded it?" "It is quite impossible. I told Mrs. Noel after he had gone that the weapon would be of no use to him until he got the cartridges from me. by any discontents during the last growing such crops as crim-If you notice, the chambers are re- month or so?" markably small; no ordinary bullet

would fit them." I had observed that, but did not SAV SO. size caused the fatal wound, the doctor would have remarked on the smallness." said Captain Noel.

"When did Captain Neville find the revolver ?" "That is the mystery. He never

found it at all; and never knew it had been in his possession until I named it to him." "What !" I exclaimed.

"Yes, it is very singular; but he had no occasion to feel in his overcoat Docket, and was buried in deep thought, so never discovered it. But I had better explain more fully. Of course we heard of the murder, but did not see Captain Neville for a few days, and after reading the evidence at the inquest, I remarked to Mrs. Noel that those who did not know Captain Neville might suspect him. and it was lucky the pistol she had and one that no ordinary charge her with the tongs, but did not hurt South Australian farmer puts 1 spend the percel and showed would fit. We did not see the capher. The Magistrate: "You rather "It is a much happier and more than until Researcher. tain until Saturday evening, when he liked it?"—"Yes." (Laughter.) "You nomical plan to let the weeds that the same and in the called here, and in the course of conlike being hit with a pair of tongs?" to market as mutton than to
versation said he had a mutton than to like being hit with a pair of tongs?"

the police suspected he was the murderer. I asked him what he had done What is an egg-circle? Well

not aware my wife had placed it in not aware my wite not provided in the last provided "I don't see how that can possibly turned to the Hall and searched the "I don't see how that can possibly turned to the rian and state to tell just a sort of co-operative companies to you. The revolver is mine. The had not found it. Knowing formed by the producers of the producers ctly like the published description." that it the consequences might be marketing their products as profit and feeling re-

friend. And now may I ask where

"There must have been a longer in-

Captain Noel.

(To be Continued.)

ABOUT BOOKS.

Man's first great invention was the scheme whereby a vocal sound stands for a specific thought. Then language butter, when compared with to was born.

The second great invention, and the greatest one in the world yet, it lacks the seal, the trade mark was making an arbitrary mark stand public appreciation given to

for a vocal sound. This was the secret of Cadmus, the circle movement to in any re-Phoenician, who invented the alpha- high market rates for eggs :.

Twenty-six little crooked marks aims to avoid the exorbitant called letters, and seven punctuation of 3/- a dozen just as it will a marks—this is the equipment of the leggs being sold as low as the writer. Of course, it must be taken doz. It aims at a uniform for granted that the man has that will encourage the public to thoughts. But what thought is, no and continue to use eggs " one yet has ever attempted to say. The plan adouted to seem A book is the utilisation of the these advantages is as follows Troncastle, who came up to keep an Cadmean invention. As we grow in Each member on joining an eggspirit and mentality we want fewer pays a small sum - the Walking books and better books. Books are Circle entrance fee was in the not so much to teach us as to sug- included the price of an egg-startgest and make us think for ourselves. and an annual subscription Reading is self-revelation. You like (again quoting the W.E.C. was after. But now, Mr." and he that author only who reflects your expenses. As against the state own thought. In the book you dis- outlay the W.E.C., which was

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cover yourself. Only the wiser mind first formed claims that it are

London about this murder," she said dier's wife, and I believe that revol- A book is the garden of the mind, out" system as with manager ver has cost her many a sleepless There is no use wallowing in it, but sales. The stamped eggs are in

night, and I know she would rather it is sweet to contemplate. And the favour-just as a brand of a have run the risk of burglars than curious thing is, the more posies you in favour. The public knew that had it loaded by the bedside. She pick from one of these gardens of the getting a guaranteed article about it. and a week last Sunday Be on good terms with the great; thy of confidence natural night she scarcely slept; so to please touch finger-tips with Robert Louis; sought after, and be all a her, on Monday morning I unloaded greet Tammas, the Techy Titan, with to pay a trule more for the Neville called, and I said, half-jok- learn with Hugo, the master of the deception, that an inches ingly. I could give him a nice little short sentence; sigh with old Omar, nice brown egg? To the Then my wife told him how alarmed own divinity, your own insight, your housewife knows that the changing my mind and again placing Copernicus, while Dante the solemn a mass of abominable, hith

tain Neville looked annoyed, and he- The dross, the lees - the commongan talking of something else, Pre- place, the transient-all are omitted. could almost sum the ma sently my wife left the room, and Any book that lives for twenty-five four words-lime. dramag shortly after the captain rose to years has seen a generation die and and inoculation. Ferhal leave. I went with him into the has been appreciated by two decades, given these in the order hall, and as he was putting on his! Live with the best, have only a few lative importance. Line overcoat, Mrs. Noel came downstairs books, know these well. Never mind on soils not naturally holding one hand behind her; then about that five-foot shelf. If you are formation or filled will joining us, I saw her slip the revol- on chummy terms with five great pebbles. The importance ver into one of Captain Neville's authors you have a source of mental impressed on as more and overcoat pockets. I was going to revenue that is immnne from confis- year; in fact, we believe speak, but she put her finger up, ask- cation. You pass it along, but you there has been more faller ing for silence, and as I saw she was keep it just the same. It is your out the United States on a enjoying the joke of getting the car- priceless heritage, and only death can insufficient lime in the solu tain to carry it away unknown to wrench it from your grasp — and I any other cause. Then himself, I said nothing. You may un- am not sure that even death can. - age: there is no use in

AN UNPOPULAR M.P.

The member for Hoaksham seemed "Perkins." he said, to his private secretary, "have I done anything made before lucerne car Possi

lately to make myself unpopular?" "I think not, sir." "You have not received any letters of complaint, nor been interviewed "Certainly not, sir. I should have field peas or soja beans, an

told you at once." "You have not noticed any antago- turing them off so nistic tendency in the leading articles soil the greatest benefit

of the local Press?"

after me?"

but it is an inexpensive prove "Nothing?" "Nothing, sir. Why do you ask?" in five cases out of six it will not six it wi about the matter. I am fairly certain there is an undercurrent of unfriendly influence at work in the constituency. You know, of course, that there is a ing £1,000,000 annually brand of threepenny cigars named

"Yes, sir." "Quite so. Well, now they are selling them at seven a shilling."

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POULTRY ON THE FARM

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Will some man or woman take prompt cash returns, enforces mile that improve the quality goods, and gives the united force desirable to govern the market great advantage of the movementhat it meets with public farm Every man must market his eggs suitable carriers, they mas w gathered daily, stamped, cleaned an graded. Already where the movement

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SATURDAY,

SEPTEMBER 27, 1918

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday. Fat cattle-220 cattle were penned for to-day, including 40 stores, about one-fourth being good and prime quality. The attendance of buyers was an aversame and Ballarat daily, closing at 8 age one, and values for best quality m for despatch by the following were very similar to last week, heavy workers in the later sales not selling degistered mail and parcels post close 20 quite so well. Quotations:—Prime pens bullocks, £12 to £14 2/6; good pens bullocks, £10 10/ to £11 10/; medium, £8 $15/\text{ to } \pounds 9$ 15/; best cows, to £11 5/. 15/ to £9 15/; best cows, to £11 5/. Calves—24 penned; best forward selling to £5. Sheep—2875 penned for to-day's sale, only a small number being prime, with a fair proportion of good quality, balance medium sorts. The market opened firmer, and values all round show an improvement on last week's rates.

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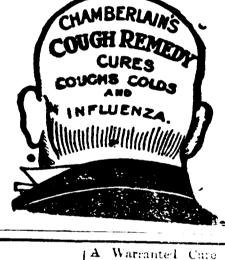


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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1913.

It was announced in our last issue that Mr J. P. Hamilton, assistant to the Rev. A. J. Stewart in the Beaufort

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Beaufort, is shortly to be re-modelled; greeted the Corrick family entertainers, a contract for over £550 having been at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on let to a Geelong firm by the owner, Mr W. P. Schlicht. This work, when completed, should decidedly improve bers was a diversified and theroughly the appearance of the street.

For home-made Jam, now, be sure, You buy it at PRINGLE's—it's pure, The Corner, Beaufort.

The funeral of the late Mr John Joseph Driver took place on Monday afternoon and was largely attended: the remains being interred in the Beauthe present-day firemen preceded the attended to the injury.

year-old lads in Victoria will be required ino ewe under 2½ and over 1½ years old ment departments would have to make ram and ewe fleece. arrangements accordingly, the defence authorities decided to make a prelimi- a couple of young ladies unconsciously On Wednesday and Thursday every-

and that the 7th Light Horse will hold rifles, or they were ignorant of their ing further has transpired, and apparentan encampment at Trawalla from 12th close proximity to the line of fire. ly a settlement is as far off as ever.

during Wednesday, while other Ministers were also kept busy. Mr Oman Betafort **Rispayers in the petitions for one of the men now at work belonged introduced a deputation from the Ripon and against an improved system of to the union, and the second says that the base no intention of being cherred into Shire in regard to obtaining Gevern-township lighting, as up to yesterday, ment assistance for main road work. only two hal signed in favor, and three They did not know when the Main against. The Silverton Electric Light other men are desirous of returning to Roads Board would visit the district. Co. proposes to instal the electric light work. Cr. Hannah said several main roads ran in Beaufort, at entirely their own exthrough the shire, which were largely pense, allowing the Riponshire Council further development in regard to the through the shire, which were largely pense, allowing the Riponshire Council used by people who did not contribute to take it over in ten years' time at a strike. The strike committee held their towards their upkeep. They had a high valuation. The cost is estimated at valuation in the shire, and a 1/3 rate, £3000. This means that the council Mr Muntz (engineer) said a £1 for £1 for 10 years for street lighting all the grant was required in connection with year round at the same expense as is at Lie Skipton-Streatham road, costing present being incurred for six months; £300, and the Beaufort-Ballarat road, whilst business people and householders costing a similar amount. The grant will be able to obtain it at reasonable was wanted to effect repairs until such cost. The offer, we understand, will be time as the Main Roads Board took over submitted to the council, and such a the road, which, he understood, would splendid chance is too good to lose. not be for four years at least. Mr Ratepayers should sign the petition at Hagelthorn—There is no reason for that assumption. Mr Muntz said the Ballarat to Ararat road was being used for traffic to the new Beaufort mines, and it was in a very dangerous condition. Mr Hagelthorn said this case might be referred quickly to the Main Roads Board. He would see if it was not posgo to this district for three or four days aggregate in two out of three advertisement until this trouble was

assistance to sures whose rates were too low. The deputation, which was from Maffra, asked for an additional grant of £100 towards bridge work, the Government having already granted £400. Mr Hagelthorn said that the £400. Mr Hagelthorn said tha on 1/rates. If the municipalities were going to lean heavily on the Government, they must also be prepared to rest heavily on themselves. It was often found that in addition to a 1/rate the valuations were so low that if they were placed on a proper basis the rates [Solution 1]. Day (6), 29; E. Buchanan (1), were placed on a proper basis the rates would be increased by 50 per cent. Any shire that had a low rate had very little Two 5-shot sweeps were

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Capt. The P.M.

It was ascertained yesterday that the police are continually on duty at the Beaufort Deep Leads mine, and that notices are posted warning trespassers off the lease. The police, however, state that the men are well conducted.

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Seven tenders were received by the Beaufort State school committee for THE Pertuicity MESTING of the Benfact the right to groupe the old show ground. Its: INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening max, at 11/ per year was accepted.

Eight applications were received by the North Riding councillors for the THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday next at 8 n.m.

The president and secretary of the Beaufort Anglers' Club yesterday obtained 3000 young trout and liberated them in the lake at the Park. The fish were the gift of Messrs Wilson Bros., of

We learn that Mr J. G. Robertson, of pathy, letters, cards, telegrams, and Mt. Mitchell Estate, has very gener-floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.

Mt. Mitchell Estate, has very gener-ously donated a cheque for £108 for the purpose of renovating the Beaufort

> A handsome silver cruet stand is on view at Mr L. Bravo's, which has been presented by Mr S. H. Hill to the Beaufort Fox Terrier Coursing Club for an event for puppies under 9 months old. Mr Bodey, veterinary surgeon, Ballarat, may be consulted at Halpin's hotel, Beau-

Presbyterian charge, intended to proceed to Scotland. It is understood that forfeiture.—A. T. Kelly, allot. 73N1, 21 Mr Hamilton has since changed his acres, parish of Beaufort. Recommended mind, and intends to remain here for a that lease be declared void, and land further period.

Despite the wet weather a large house enjoyable one; the audience warmly demonstrating their appreciation of the talented performers.

Miss S. Jackson, of Beaufort, met with an unusual accident on Sunday.
Whilst out walking she threw a horseshoe over her shoulder for luck—a comfort Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the old volunteer Fire Brigade struck the thrower on her forehead, in Struck the men practice. Unfortunately, the shoe and members of that institution and flicting a nasty wound. Dr. G. A. Eadie

We notice that Mr D. Stewart, of Messrs J. McKeich, T. Whitfield, S. Baker, C. Meredith, and L. Lilley. The hibitor at the Royal show in Melbourne Church of England burial service was this week. He was awarded 1st for read by the Rev. W. B. Jessop. Mr A. merino ram under 21 and over 13 years; H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried 1st and 2nd for merino ram not more than 18 months old; 3rd for merino ewe In view of the fact that all 18 and 19 over 21 years old; 1st and 2nd for merto spend from eight to 16 days under 1st and 2nd for merino ewe not more canvas during the next 12 months, and than 18 months old; and 3rd and 2nd business establishments and Govern- respectively for most valuable merino

On Wednesday afternoon at Beaufort directors. nary statement on the matter. Although the different camps have been agreed upon, the dates remained in uncertainty, but it has now been announced that the 18th Infentry Brigade will according to pass behind the mound at the rear of the strike was circulated to the capable.

On wednesday and inursually the dispute of the capable of the strike was quiet in regard to the dispute over the non-unionist question at the gave his age as 17, Captain Tucker said this trainee had a shortage of 44 hours, and no excuses to make.

Defendant said he was over five miles in the capable of the strike was a premised and inursually and in ced that the 18th Infantry Brigade will the targets. The ladies appeared to be effect that the end of the strike was in go into camp at Burrumbeet on 29th so absorbed in gathering wild flowers view, an early settlement being pre-November, and leave on 6th December, that they did not hear the reports of the dicted. Up to the present, however, nothtill 19th March inclusive.

For Gast Shares, all makes, Plow Chairs, Marchan Plows, Seed Inc. They were not noticed by the riflemen until they had passed directly under the line of fire. Whilst the ladies were underground workings at the Hope are crossing at the rear of the targets in splendid condition, and that the directors have no anxiety on that score. Of course there was no real danger ex- There are two men working at the Beau-

Little or no interest is being taken by

which it was contemplated to raise to 1/6. will probably obtain the electric light

RIFLE SHOOTING.

The Beaufort Rifle Club is holdsible for the members of the board to ing a competition for the highest not to accept work in answer to any

Government was putting its feet down 44; A. J. Saph (7), 42; B. Crick livered by the various leaders in the on 1/ rates. If the municipalities were (8), 42; L. Scown (10), 42; G. strike.

second, and W. Johnston (1), 23, third. E. Buchanan (scr.), 21, solid and even, more so than in any strike from the Lexton Shire Council to the was the winner of the second he had been connected with. The men

Legon for the present year is road formation works, and were continuing at the rate of £90 per month. Mr Adamson said there was no doubt their roads had suffered considerably from traction engine traffic. He thought they would strengthen their case very much if their rate was increased from 1/to 1/8. No shire thould have a lower rate than 1/8. He would lay their case before Mr Hageithern on his return, and if they increased their rate, it would meterially strengthen their case.

If you want to buy finds that will give.

The Corner, heading.

All Made of From. Plants, sie, in stack.

GAVE THEM A TRIAL.

"I suffered many a day and night with biliousness, sick headache and pains in the kidneys."

writes Mrs Edith Wall, Storekeeper, Clermont, Q. "I now in the paper that Chamberlain's Tablets were a sure cure for bilipusness and thought I would give them a trial. The result of a course of Chamberlain's Tablets is that I am now a new woman." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort,

NON-UNIONIST MINERS.

TROUBLE ON BEAUFORT FIELD In connection with the strike of miners at Beaufort over the non-unionist question, Mr W. E. Finch (secretary of the local branch F.M.E.A.) and Mr Howes (general president in Victoria) visited the Beaufort Deep Leads mine on Saturday morning. Up to Friday night, 19th inst., six men were working inducing all the men to some out, bar

one non-unionist, and he was going to give them his decision on Sunday morning. The others had got permits to go

Similar order against John Phillips for £3 4/, with 15/6 costs. Mr S. Young appeared for both complainants.

CHARGES AGAINST TRAINEES. down below to secure the face and were coming out that evening. There was a big meeting at Waterloo that morning, and things were progressing well. The strike shortly as regards the non-union-

When questioned in regard to Friday's (19th inst.) demonstration at the Beaufort Deep Leads, Mr Finch said it was only a bit of "sillyism" on the part of some of the strikers.

On Sunday and Monday there were no further developments in regard to the strike of miners on the Beaufort When seen on Monday Mr W. E. Finch, secretary of the local branch, F.M.E.A., stated that one non-unionist was still at work at the Beaufort Deep to join on Saturday, carried out their promises. The remaining non-unionist had promised to give an answer on Sunsaying he could not leave owing to Mr Moore (the manager) having a bad left to look after the pump. The men

were willing to make arrangements with the manager of the company for that work to be carried out. The nonunionist would have to join unconditionally, as they could not make arrangements with an individual. Until this man joined or left the field, nothing could be done. All the men were still out on strike.

In regard to the strike over the non unionist question on the Beaufort field, it is understood that the parties concerned met in conference on Tuesday, when an arrangement was arrived at

The usual Show week deputations on Wednesday occupied the time of most Ministers. Mr Hagelthorn, Minister of Public Works, received nearly a dozen deprint Wednesday occupied the time of most people would not care to take such a risk voluntarily.

Of course there was no real danger expectations of the mean working at the Beaucher of Fort Deep Leads mine (states the Ballarat correspondent to the "Argus" on Thursday), from which the miners such a risk voluntarily. joining the association. It is stated that

contributions to the strike fund: go back to work. As far as their men were concerned locally, they had no since 30th June. one non-unionist. They also understood that in to-day's "Age" appeared an advertisement for men. They wished it understood that there was trouble over attend. non-unionism still, and warned all men go to this district for three or four days in order to inspect the roads. He would see the members of the board on the subject.

Iron Fireplace and Chimney—Black on, 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft, wide; guaranteed effective.—J. H. Robertson, Plumber opposite Bank of Victoria.

Mr Hagelthorn, Minister for Public Was fired in 10 shots at the 300 was fired at 47. There were 18 competitors. Appended are the scores:—W. Johnament did not intend to grant undue assistance to shires whose rates were too low. The deputation, which was from Maffra, asked for an additional form the first six settled. Several men were applying for the first six settled. Several men were applying for the first six settled. Several men were applying for the first six settled. Several men were applying for the first six for the first six months of last year.

Capt. Tucker said defendant had attended fairly well.

The P.M. said he would not disgrace a form the press that morning referring to the beat work on any other field. They did not show whether the same applied to this field, but in case it did they would advise men leaving this field and seeking work assistance to shires whose rates were to shires whose rates were to shires whose rates were to shire the field would not disgrace a feel would not disgrace a form the field. They did not shire the field would not disgrace a feel would no

Two 5-shot sweeps were subse- When they saw managers boycotting chance of obtaining any substantial assistance from the Treasury Department. He had very little hope that the request of the deputation would be granted.

The first was won by C. Loft (3), After fighting for 30 years they were not going to allow one man to defeat and W. Johnston (1) 23 them now. The men were remarkably Acting Minister of Public Works, Mr Adamson, consisting of the president (Cr. Yates) and the engineer (Mr Kelly), who asked for a grant of £600 for main road works. The president pointed out

Mr Howes goes to Eaglehawk this morning. In company with Mesers Jude and Little he returns to Beautort on Taspiny to hold a special meeting.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, 23RD SEPTEMBER, 1913. [Before Mr W. Goldsmith. P.M.1

TRUANCY CASES. The truant officer proceeded against a number of parents for neglecting to send their children to school the required number of days. S. Whiting was fined 5/ on two charges, J. Pearce 3/, and W.

Senior-constable Rohan stated that a vaccination case, in which Constable Adams was the prosecuting officer, had been withdrawn.

J. R. Wotherspoon and Co. obtained at this mine. Mr Finch states that, in an order against J. E. Frusher for the company with the general president, he went down to the Deep Leads mine on Saturday morning. They succeeded in £1 on account. Troy Bros. obtained a similar order against John Phillips for

> CHARGES AGAINST TRAINEES Captain Tucker (area officer) proceeded against a number of military trainees for failing to put in the required number

A case against a cadet in the Children's of court. Court was withdrawn. The first defendant, Wm. McGee, a member of the citizen forces, said he was 19 years of age. Captain Tucker said this trainee had

not attended any of the days set apart for statutory training. As a member of the Ragia: the citizen forces he was required to do eight days' continual training and eight | Revnolds days' home training. His shortage was Revnolds, of G eight days. They went to great pains married to Miss Africe Race to get this trainee to the camp he atten- eldest daughter practically put in his services under Chapman officials guard. He was eight days short, irrespective of that camp. Defendant said he had been in Mel-

bourne and two other places until five months ago, when he came here.
The P.M. said defendant had ten and had not done it. Defendant said he was not many days he had to put in. The P.M.—Do you stand there and tell

in besides the camp? Captain Tucker applied for defendant who was dail to be committed to the care of the commanding officer of the battalion to make overlace, and

The P.M. made an order for defendant to the bride was to be placed in the custody of the officer in command of the camp at Langwarren, | gold brooch set commencing on 21st October, for 14 days.

Defendant said he was out at Blythvale for seven weeks last shearing.

Simpson's, six miles away, at Lake a grey mery with oriental Goldsmith. He could get statements and a smart silk hat to match to show that he was at these places. Mrs Reynolds' future home w He did not send any notes or excuses.

The P.M. said he would adjourn the case for five weeks till 28th October. He would have to produce testimony time not to be able to put in these 44 hours. If he did that, well and good. The next defendant, Gustavus Jaensch. said he was 17 years of age.

S.H.L., £1 1/; G. Vowles, £1; H. Jaensch, £1; M. Flynn, 10/; W. Gardiner, 10/; Mrs Hinchliffe, 10/; S. Morris, 10/; and Mr Bravo had promised to contain the would not be called upon to drill; having received a letter to send in his kit. That was this year, and gave him kit. That was this year, and gave him kit. the belief that he would not have to drill

Capt. Tucker said he had received that pany or manager were prepared to nurse shortage that defendant was quite will- Mrs McKeich beat Mrs ing to make it up. He understood there | up: Miss Wotherspoon iss were drills nightly at Ararat, and defendant, who was working there, could Anderson. 2 down; Miss Defendant told the P.M. that he came J. R. Wotherspoon bea

in ten miles to drill for the first six | Crocker. 2 up: Mrs

Captain Tucker said this trainee had shortage of 22 hours. Mr Young, who appeared for defendant, said that during the greater part of the training year defendant had been Diarrhen Lemedy working from 10 to 18 miles away from & Co., Beaufort. Beaufort, and could give evidence coverng practically the whole of the shortage. He understood defendant was quite will ing to go to Ballarat and put in a week's Defendant gave evidence to the effect

Mrs Kelly's. 6 miles from Beaufort, and Subsequently he was at Grant Bros.', son's, Caramballuc, for three weeks. Capt. Tucker said that during defendant's absence in August he was exempt from parade. He went to a parade in October during the time he said he was

Mr Young said he may have come in from there to Beaufort. order against anyone outside the five possible number of eight miles. The P.M. said he could not enforce an Capt. Tucker said defendant had been ninth bird, and Westendorf seen in Beaufort on parade days during Several sweepstakes were

The P.M. said technically he should do it. But when a defendant was out- Hains and McKasken with 4 kills a side the five miles and gave an excuse fort Deep Leads directors till the usual he was bound to accept it, even if he Bending with 4 kills each board meeting on Friday next. the officers an excuse. In answer to the P.M., defendant said | with 4 kills each. With 4 kill

AVEND HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN.

"My sons, Charles and John, are subject to colds." says Errs C. Carter, 35 Market Street, twould have but both at them with study but for the timely advice of Mrs Snowden, who recommended my the sire them Chambertain's Court Remarky. I trill it and saw the charles for the soon well state. I have seen the lives of hungrands of the lives of hungrands. I have seen the lives of hungrands. I have seen the lives of hungrands. I have seen the lives of hungrands. The P.M. said he was not going to do it. Defendant said he would make up the deficiency.

Defendant stated that he was going to Moonambel. he was desirous of serving.

The P.M. said he could adjourn the Bending with 8 kills each.

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UBLIC MEETING AT CAR Defendant said he would.
The P.M. said he would take he most to hand him not to hand. but warned him not to break Capt. Tucker said he did not drawing it, as defendant had be Beautort.
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The P.M. Will you promise

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been carried out in the shire larger saving effected. I this year before the purchas effected, and the rate uld have allowed time to give he work of the road plant has I described in a recent article spread directly from the crust ight additional cost of say, yd., or a total of 2 per cub.

A team, of six ladies and gentlemen from the Ballara Club came to Beaufort on II day to play the return the local club.

McLeod: A. L. Wothersp

were 13 competitors, and very fine form was show secured by W. H. Westend Shooting on Straughan missel No. 3-Divided by "Samuels. Bending with 4 kills each with 4 kills each. No.

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hire books, that the only m so many believe it. I have ate on one or two large hole

e is no unimproved value.

each. No. 6-Divided by acted as referee. About 300 birds put through the traps.

I've wandered East, I've wandered We
I've seen of everything the best
That money can procure.
But what attracted me the most.
And made my life secure.
Was that great world-wide remedy.
Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

ride and Bridegroom" was prope the Rev. Chapman. The bridegr Reynolds' future home will be ollygrove," Garup, via Horsham GOLF.

The P.M.—Will you promise to

res being: -A. Cochrane k D. D. Fitzgerald, 1 down; ng beat A. E. Treadwell, 4

R. Wotherspoon beat Micker, 2 up; Mrs Hughe ared with Miss Cook. Totals ufort, 27 holes, 27 aces; Bank, 16 holes, 14 aces. Mennes Young and Acton president afternoon tea, provided by ladies. The visiting team wa ertained at dinner at the Camp el by the local club.

THE GUN.

e second match for the 30 hy (presented by Mr W. H. fine form was shown by of them. The leg-in was ed by W. H. Westendorf a set-to with J. A. ighan; each grassing the

a set-to grassing the lighan; each grassing the ble number of eight birds ting on Straughan missed his bird, and Westendorf killed. I sweepstakes were shot off, with llowing results:—No. 1—Won by llowing results:—No. 2—Divided by with 4 kills. No. 2—Divided by and McKasken with 4 kills each. Ind McKasken with 4 kills each. No. 4—Ing with 4 kills each. No. 5—Divided by Saph Religious with 8 kills each. No. 5—Religious Saph Religious Referee. About 300 birds were bough the traps. ough the traps. s'andered East. I've wandered West, seen of everything the hest at money can procure; shat attracted me the most. I made my life secure. I hat great world-wide remedy. I hat great world-wide remedy.

PUBLIC MEETING AT CARAM-

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shires, 1st officer secretary and engineer, 2nd collector and valuer; 14 shires, 1st officer secretary and collector, 2nd enlong we gineer and valuer; 46 shires, 1st officer | ticulars at stations. secretary, valuer and collector, 2nd en-Agreat deal had been made of the and collector, 2nd valuer; 1 shire, 1st ed always maintained that this would list, by far the most popular combination, considering these four offices, is giving present system of lighting may be signed one man the offices of secretary, collector and towns where all properties were of medass; but in shires, where there of engineer. No doubt each shire considering these four offices, is giving present system of lighting may be signed at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, between the 13th inst and 4th October, 1913.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Siders its own combination suitable to its granuals maintained country lands. considering these four offices, is giving re at least two classes of holdings. the siders its own combination suitable to its at least two classes of holdings. the ating would fall heavily on those whose own requirements. They considered monerties consisted of broad acres. In theirs the best, for the following his connection he had asked the shire work is in the hands of one man, with tatement showing how it would obvious advantages. (2.) The secretary of the shire can practically always be seen in the office, and is always available "Re rating on unimproved land values. I have always stated to the country rates would be increased existed in Lexton, Ballarat and Ballan Indown rates decreased by this sys- was bad, as the most responsible posiem and there is no doubt this is the tions are in the hands of one man, and the risk to ratepayers greatly increased, as seen recently in Ballan; and in any mestion generally. It illustrates the natter much more clearly by giving positions, as both officers are obliged to fanyone's rates are reduced someone becoming less popular, and now only existed in 23 shires. Ten years ago it was 50% more. Of course he knew that

particular examples, and admitting that support means of conveyance. He was becouncil does not collect more money in opposed to combination of offices, and Droved value on such land as Trangove like our own. Many shires suffered through giving one man the two principal offices, as for instance a recent case in one shire figuring in the papers at aproved value, instead of from 31.1 to present. Where combination existed the one man usually attended his office about think a rate of 13d would be found one day a week. He believed in paying infinient in this shire. On this rate the good officers good salaries, and also in nowing table will show what is paid keeping up the wages of the men. They present, and what would be paid on had good men in the West Riding, and emproved rating in particular cases : - probably the wages would soon have to present payment—£3 26; payment on

RATING.

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The present rate of 1/3 will have to be maintained, if they were ever going to bring up their works to anything like what they should be but they hoped that the West Riding ratepayers would not expect an extra threepenny rate to the stock of the Stock page.

1 to 35,000, on which the 4th (September) call of 3d. per share remains unpaid, will be sold by public auction, in the vestibule of the Stock Exchange, Collins Street, what they should be but they hoped that the West Riding ratepayers would not expect an extra threepenny rate to the stock of the Stock Exchange, on Tuesday, 7th October, 1913, at 12.36 o'clock p.m.

J. H. DILL, Manager. Dis. stores, £15, £6.5: general small not expect an extra threepenny rate to pitage in Beaufort, 12.6. 1.8: Tren-bring up in one year roads which have farm, Eurambeen. 23 176, been going back for 20 years on a 1/rate. 17 6, been going back for 20 years on a 1/rate.
15 10; A North Riding representative considers bility, Trawalla.—All SHARES 26, £13 167; J. and J. Liston. Caramhad a 1/ rate as they are now. It is cercall of Threepence (3d.) per Share will lalic, £5 76, £6 8; W. H. Halpin, tain that in the West Riding the extra threepence brings in nearly £500, every threepence brings in nearly £500, every penny of which is spent on the roads, as all other expenditure is provided for out in the state of the following three pence is nearly £500, every penny of which is spent on the roads, as all other expenditure is provided for out in the state of the following three pence (3d.) per Share will be SOLD by public auction at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 7th October, 1913, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unall other expenditure is provided for out in the state of the following three pence (3d.) per Share will be sold by public auction at the Mining three pence brings in nearly £500, every penny of which is spent on the roads, as all other expenditure is provided for out in the state of the Rewart family, £192 18 9, £261 4/: A. all other expenditure is provided for out Stater, £51 18 9, £68 13 11. Tra- of the 1/, and which also provides about Talla Estate, at present paying a little £1600 for road maintenance and con-Wer 41 per acre (4) d. almost exactly), tracts. They hoped that the new Main tracts. They hoped that the new Main Roads pay 5d, per acre. Most of the list pay 5d, per acre, instead of about an average of 33d as at present. I may of course have taken too high or too low arite; but I am satisfied it would regular to be somewhere between 1d. and list, and in any case the comparative result would be the same. If less than the same in the same in the same in the same in the same. If less than the same is the same in the same i result would be the same. If less than maintenance of main roads, and he exmaintenance of main roads, and ne expected, then town properties that is lost in the town would have to be made up in the country, though the increases would be less than shown in of rate compared to 11d. One other bints—We have in this shire a large in the country which is shire a large in the country in the bearing they had given him, and in the same. If less than properties pected this would shortly take place. Rating had been increased to provide for necessary works and to meet the demands of the Government—not to pay for the road plant, the liability for which would be gradually reduced by reducing the bank overdraft. He thanked them for the hearing they had given him, and the country is the bank overdraft. The hearing they had given him, and the country is the bank overdraft.

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PART 8. CHAPTER XII.

THE MAD WOMAN. "Will you load the revolver for me, captain?" I asked. "Certainly. Will you come with

is half that, and half a smoke-room, Mr. Brown." I followed him to a small room at the other side of the house. Taking some very small cartridges, he show-

ed them to me. "You see how very small the charge

I nodded. Then he proceeded to load the revolver, and I saw at once that no ordinary bullets could have been used.

"It is little more than a toy pistol." he observed. "Still, it could do some deadly work. I suppose you would be pre-

pared to swear that it was not loaded when it was placed in Captain Neville's pocket?" "I can most positively swear that,

and so can my wife." "And you can also swear the cap-

tain had no means of obtaining the required charges?" "Most assuredly I can." Just then the door opened, and a lady entered. She was pretty and quite young—apparently a little over

twenty. On seeing me she paused. "Francie, my dear, this is the detective employed by the marquis. The pistol has fallen into his hands, and he is making a few inquiries about it."

"Yes." Then, looking at me, she said: "Captain Neville described you very incorrectly: " and I saw the gleam of a smile in the corners of | Hall." her mouth.

"Possibly, madam, as I had not the pleasure of following him here on Saturday night."

"Are there two of you, then?" and her look seemed to say, "How hor-

but I was obliged to absent myself a few days, so I got a substitute." She smiled, but I fancied there was a shade of vexation on her face.

"Now, Francie, can you swear, when you placed that revolver in Captain Neville's pocket, that it was unloaded?" asked her husband. "Do you imagine I would have touched it had I not felt sure? I saw you unload it myself, and you promised me not to load it again. I would as soon touch a scorpion as a loaded revolver, and I hope I shall never touch another, either loaded or

abrough my little bit of fun has been "Was this the revolver you placed in Captain Neville's pocket?" I inquired, holding it towards her. thing," she said, looking at it, and

sbrugging her shoulders: then, suddealy, as her eye rested on the box of cartridges, she shrieked, "Is it loaded?" and shrank back. "I won't go off if it is, Francie."

said her husband. "Oh, do unload it." she said, imploringly, at the same time hiding behind him.

"Will you unload it, captain?" I said, laying the revolver down. He removed the charges, while his wife remained at a distance, and as I watched her I felt convinced her terror was genuine. and that nothing would have induced her to touch

a loaded revolver. "Now I have removed the charges.

place the pistol in your pocket, as she did in your friend's?"

The captain left the room, and the lady turned to me. "Did you really think that Cap-

Neville had done that horrid deed?" "Circumstances looked suspicious, madam."

"Oh, dear, how blind people are! Do you know, Captain Neville is the very last man in the world to do such a deed? I would as soon trust him as my husband. If you arrested him on this charge you would make a blunder, for which you would never forgive yourself. When I think of all my silly whim-to have that revolver out of the way-has led to, I feel as if I should go mad," said the little lady impetuously.

factory to you," I replied, as her husband re-entered the room. He had on a light overcoat.

"This is very similar to the coat that Captain Neville wore, and the on Saturday?" pockets are almost in the same posi-

"Then will you favour me by placing the pistol in your husband's pocket exactly as you did in the cap-

She made a gesture of impatience. then adroitly slipped the weapon in- | dene?" to his pocket.

"Captain Neville and my husband were busy talking when I did it," she observed.

"Will you oblige me still further. Mrs. Noel, by placing it in my over- exclaimed, in a shocked voice. coat pocket while I converse with your husband? Did you know when

ket?" I inquired. "I am sure he did not." said Mrs. Noel, who was standing near, but wards the dene. partly behind us. "Neither did Captain Neville. You should have seen he said. his surprise when we named the revolver." "Do you expect to see Captain Ne-

ville soon?" I asked. "He may call this evening; but,

as it is late, if he does not come soon. I shall not expect him.' "Now, Mrs. Noel, will you place the revolver in my pocket?" I asked, turning round.

for a minute or so." I felt. It was there sure enough. but she had slipped it in so deftir.

I had not felt the weight. am convinced now that it might have been in Captain Neville's the spot where the murder had been

She looked delighted. "Should I not make a splendid pickpocket?"

"My dear Francie!" said her husband. She laughed. "I am so glad we have been abl

to clear our friend.' "You have done much to clear him. me to what I call my gun-room? It madam." I said. bowing. as I moved towards the door.

"Good evening." she replied. plea-

Captain Noel accompanied me t the entrance. "I should prefer keeping the revolver, at present." I said.

"Is there any one else you suspect Mr. Brown?" "I would rather not answer that

said, respectfully. He bowed. "I am satisfied, knowing we have

so far cleared our friend." "You have removed the gravest suspicion from him." I said. as I wished him "Good evening." Just as I got to the gates a gentleman met me, whom I at once recognised as Captain Neville.

I paused. "You are Captain Neville, I be-

"That is my name," he replied, looking intently at me. "I am the detective employed the marquis, and should like to have

a few minutes' conversation with "Certainly, I was going to call on my friends here, but I suppose what you wish to say is important, so I will turn back with you."

"I am staving at New Bewley. Will it suit you to walk that way?" "Yes; and I will return to the

We walked a few yards in silence:

then I said: "The pistol you lost is in my possession, Captain Neville."

"Confound it! Affairs were complicated enough before that, but Mrs. Noel's silly trick has placed me in a most unpleasant position. I suppose they have explained the matter

"Yes, most fully." "Do you accept their explanation?" I hesitated, then said:

"Yes, I believe what they state is true; but, as you say, it has been an unfortunate thing you losing the pistol. Taken in Conjunction with the ill-feeling which existed between you and your cousin, it has a nasty

"The ill-feeling has been made the most of: it had not existed long, and would not have lasted. I should unloaded. The worry I have had have seen the folly of it, and my cousin—poor fellow!—was one with whom all feelings were effervescent. He loved for a time, and the same with his hatreds. But the question now is about that pistol. You say it is in your possession? Where did you find it?"

> "Have you no idea where you lost "I never knew it had been in my possession until the Noels told me." Without further ado I told him the tale Jacques had told me. When I stated that he ascended the bank directly after the shot was fired, he

"That is not true; the fellow made a mistake. I was crossing the road

above Hirst's cottage when the shot "It is a great pity you cannot bring any one to prove it." "I can," he said, quickly. "I for-

got, or I should have named it at | the inquest. Just before I left the fields I met David Hartley - an old man who lives near here — and he wished me 'Good night.' Now. he must have heard that shot fired, as it was close to the high road I met him, and I heard it when I was a few yards further on."

"Where does he live?" I inquired. "At one of the cottages you pass after leaving the fields on the high road to the Hall."

"Have you seen him since?" "I only remembered having met him when I was talking the matter over with the Noels on Saturday night, and I did not care to call and name the matter to him. I knew if it was needful I could obtain his tes-

"I am very glad you have proof of this to offer, Captain Neville. I may tell you now that your position has "I trust the affair may end satis- | been a very ticklish one. A grain more evidence, and I should have been obliged to arrest you."

"Yes, I knew I was suspected. Bythe-by, who was it that followed me

him much; he is a bungling fellow." work is done. I told Eliza so, and "All right; I believe you, missis." now, Captain Neville, I want to ask | would shut me up, and I only got where he could see any one pass the | would ultimately become marquis,

"Quite certain." he said. emphati-

cally. "You did not see Mary Hirst?" mean to say you suspect her?" he as if anxious that no noise should said Mrs. Burton.

"I did not say I suspected her." We walked on for some time in them. They at once quickened their panion's orders, and the three of us been her maid a long time, and Ritz Carlton Hotel has succeeded in the weapon was placed in your poc- silence, and when we reached the pace and approached with rapid left in the kitchen looked at each knew more than the other servants— overcoming the objections of New idea that a cow must high road I turned the way leading strides. to New Bewley, while he went to-

"Will you go through the dene?"

"No sir : it would not be wise for us to be seen together." We parted, and he went towards the dene, while I kept to the road. me." she said, loftily.

had gained, and weighing it, the re- the death-I saw him fall!" and a sult being that I resolved to wait a wild laugh rang through the quiet bit, and seek again for the bullet. dene. and it was such a little thing, that So early in the afternoon I took my sketching materials, and made my who had spoken. way to the dene, going directly to pocket without him being aware of committed. Laying my things by the tree, I again examined the bank.

> one drop left. It's no use looking." heard. and I saw a woman coming I started to my feet, and confront- rapidly towards us. She was dressed ed a tall, slender woman, dressed in in a print dress, and wore a white black. Her face was deathly pale, apron. Evidently she had been busy and her large, dark eyes shone like making bread, for her hands were lamps, but there was a wild look in white and floury. them that warned me that the poor "Good gracious! Here's a nice creature was insane. She appeared mess!" she said, as soon as she was can tell of her movements since then, brought up like brothers. Master about fifty, and must have been both near enough to speak. handsome and graceful, as remnants, "So you were hiding her, missis, of both remained. "How had she when you said you'd never seen her,"

"Were you looking for blood? Because I tell you there is none-not a why didn't you stay safe? Here's a drop. Do you think I would have pretty kettle of fish !" question just now, Captain Noel," I left it for strangers? No, every drop I would have treasured, and it are making !" said the mad woman, would have been a talisman to keep haughtily. "It is quite right. These

evil from my boy." I listened, wondering what the ravings meant.

"Did they tell you he would be marquis now?" she said, proudly. I breathed quickly. "Of course the captain

"Of course he will," she repeated. "Any one could tell you that. Just one life between him and the title and estates—a poor fool's life. Bah What was it to stand in his way And it's swept away-gone, gone! "To be sure the young lord's gone," I said, in a soothing tone, waiting

to hear more. "The captain is the heir now." said, quickly; then added, in a low, ed the woman called Eliza: peculiar voice:

"Do you ever pray?" But without waiting for an answer, she said:

ped, then put her hand to her head. with a twinkle in his eye. looking bewildered.

thoughts back.

pray for but his death? And it's the woman replied. Listen! I heard a voice bidding me for an attendant to be here to-mor- rushed in and threw herself in that sion of nature. This Atlantis was kill him, and I came such a long row, and then we'll start right back big chair and laughed horrible. Then then spoken of as a vast land lying way, and all the time the voice kept without delay." saying, Kill him! kill him!" "I've a word

quick, agitated voice. rang out. Then she said, in a scorn- the night of the murder. I am the use. I'd an awful night with her, and only in ancient times; even within ful voice:

by my wrong? He stood between! my boy and his rights." most breathlessly, I was so much woman, scornfully. startled.

fall; but she stole his life from me. calm. Now she turned majestically tell you." It was decreed that I should kill to one of the men, and said: him. I was called—called; but I "Come, my good man, lead the in?" was in at the death!"

"Where were you when you saw him shot?" I asked. wildly. "I shall not tell you; but I: "Feeling that it was the wisest know every nook and cranny of this course. I agreed, and we started spot, which my son was born to be down the dene — one of the men go-

and bending towards me, said: "Do you think she will try to get brought up the rear.

him to marry her?" what she meant. "Why, the woman who did what I towards Mrs. Burton's house.

usurper of my son's rights." taken aback. "He shall not-I tell you he shall into a narrow passage. not!" she said, stamping her foot. "If you will go in there," said Mrs to, it would probably mean hanged until the Pleistocene period.

mate with him." "If you will tell me what she was like, I will stop her marrying him," man who acted as principal.

I said, quickly. a dreamy tone. "I have seen some now." one like her, but it was long ago." They passed on, and we turned into lum she's been dead against him, and Then she stopped, and again put the comfortable kitchen. her hand to her head.

was like?" I said, soothingly. front of her, but it was impossible now. But the captain will be fine marquis, and as the marquis was a to tell which spot she indicated. | and vexed—and the marquis, too, for thorough bookworm, it was thought but determined not to lose sight of till Mrs. Burton comes; she may be pretty late in life he met a lady her until I knew who she was, and able to tell you something."

near the spot when the murder was came in. her finger. "Then I advise you not to employ me back: but I do not mind. The on the couch," she said, sadly.

Fancy her locking me up !" men approaching. They appeared to slip." "I did not. Good God! You don't be treading as gently as they could, "She did that this afternoon," Lord Alfred Neville, her husband, betray their approach. In a minute The man called Jim, who seemed a son with her about her absurd no- A wealthy woman who has taken

> "Have you come to take me "Who is she?" I repeated. home?" she asked, wearily. very much want to see you."

In a short time I reached the inn, and, feeling thoroughly tired, I want and, feeling thoroughly tired, I want and this and the same and this and this and this and the same and this and this and the same and the same and this and the same and the sa and, feeling thoroughly tired, I went not do it. Strange I was hidden to cometimes she breaks out, and this early to bed. The next morning I do it, and then another weman stole is the third time.

"It's in your pocket, and has been spent in arranging all the evidence I it out of my hands. But I was in at the slip and got away.'

He touched his forehead signifi-

cantly. "Who is she?" I repeated. "Who am I?" she said, looking she hadn't been." While I was thus engaged, a voice intently at me. "I am"---

But before she said another word she turned round, as footsteps were

come?" I wondered. While I stood remarked one of the men. "It would looking at her, she began talking have been a fine sight better if you'd fore she leaves here."

> let us have her then.' "I don't think so. Oh, my lady, "Deary me, Eliza, what a fuss you

> good fellows have come to take me home; and, to tell the truth, I shall be rather glad to go. You were impertinent locking me up, and I have nothing to stay for. The work is done: the blood has flowed — flowed over the land he usurped, and I was in at the death !" Again that loud, wild laughter

echoed through the valley. CHAPTER XIII.

MRS. BURTON'S TALE. We stood looking at each other as peal after peal of that strange, wild she man who had before spoken address-

"Can she stay at your house till the attendant comes? It's against rules for us to take her back without a female attendant."

"I did. I prayed night and day. | "Yes; it's only our work to find oh, for such a long time — I cannot 'em when they goes off to enjoy 'em- nice and quiet, so I made some pies, sible, as Professor Hull seems to remember how long;" and she stop- selves a bit," said the other fellow, and it would be fully a quarter or think, that much of this land still

"What did you pray for?" I asked, stay," said the woman, quickly. striving to bring her wandering "I shall have to stay as well, mis- lamp before I went out. Well, I can The earliest records of Atlantis sis. Now I've got her, I don't mean tell you I was startled when I saw are derived from a narrative by In a instant her face blazed with to lose sight of her," added the first she was not there. I looked in her Plato. According to it, Solon is said ing. because we have learned speaker. "Jim can go to a public." bed room, then all over the house; to have visited Sais, in Egypt, and experience that the "You poor fool! What could I "I can find room for you both,

come. He lies dead and cold now. "All right, missis; I'll telegraph the Hall and tell them, when she and of its overthrow by a convul-

"And you did it?" I said, in a low," I interposed. "Before that was nothing, but it almost made my have been inhabited by a mighty race poor creature leaves here I must blood run cold to hear her. I tried of people. Plato's story has called its stomach too much re-For answer a wild, shrill laugh know who she is, and where she was to get her to bed, but it was no forth quite a flood of literature, not detective employed on the case, and I made up my mind to send one of the last score of years many pamph-"She stole my right, and shot him require to be satisfied before she is the farm men for the captain the lets and books have been published dead. What could she have to avenge removed from this neighbourhood." next morning. Very early the next dealing with this attractive problem.

During our conversation the mad has not done it, sir; but I do be- a land bridge stretching right across "Who shot him? Ah, who was woman had stood perfectly still, but lieve she saw the young lord shot, the Atlantic from Europe to Amerit? I only know she was tall and every few seconds wild peals of laugh- and if she had her senses could tell ica. beautiful. I saw him stagger and ter broke from her. Then she became who had done it. That's all I can The Atlantis problem was raised to

way. I am going home." "Yes, my lady." Then, turning to and it's a good timekeeper." me, he said: "Come with us, and we "Where was I?" and she laughed will settle it all at Mrs. Burton's." ing first, followed by the woman in Suddenly she lowered her voice, her working dress. Then came the

mad lady, next the other man, and I I have been in many queer scenes, "Who?" I asked, not quite certain but I never joined a queerer procession than this one as we proceeded Mrs. Burton, angrily.

came to do-the one who shot the Keeping on the same side of the stream, we came shortly to a small "I don't know," I answered, quite farmhouse. Passing the front, we en- | will be to be kept in closer confine- times. Since then this land once more morning and trees a tered a door at the side, which led ment; whereas, if we fix it on any became united with our continent, at night.

"It was well to do it; but there is Burton, pointing to a room at one ing." blood on her hands, and she cannot side. "I will take the poor lady to her room." "No tricks, remember," said the can judge," said the man.

"What was she like?" she said, in done herself all the harm she can hatred against Lord Bewley."

"Who is she?" I asked, at the son's rights. That's the form her "Cannot you remember what she same time seating myself near the madness takes, the nurses say."

other.

"Did she come here each time?" "Of course she did." said the man, quickly, "but we tracked her easier.

You weren't so stupid then," he said, turning to Mrs. Burton. who made no reply. "Whatever on earth made you give us all this trouble? knew he had the smallest ailment. I didn't believe you when you said her eyes would brighten, and she

"I had my own reasons for it, she answered. "How is it she comes to your house?". I asked.

always fond of me, too." exactly when she came, and all you lord, who was just three then, were because what she has said-allowing Horace was pretty well off. as his for her want of reason—is so suspici- father had a fair income, and Ladv

creature like her accountable for her went to live at the Hall the Lady Monday morning until Saturd words! I knew if any one heard Mary was born, and those are all her talk there would be trouble, so I the children the marquis ever had." wanted to hide her until the murder was forgotten a bit."

Seeing I looked impatient, she at last said: "She, poor soul, came here a week

last Sunday night. It was late, and she must have come by the last train to Ossington, and walked from there. She just slunk in and sank down on a chair there, dead beat. So I put her to bed, and expected they'd fetch her back. Of course, I deal of evidence in favour of Atlanintended to let them have her at tis, and published it in my new book better in proper care. I thought of America." telling the captain she was here, and she wanted anything. I'd lighted the 10,000 years ago.

"You left the house at half-past America.

with her, for I helped her to undress the plants which invaded our continthe night she came, and I don't see ent from the new world. where she could get one. You seem: The results of my investigations long between fer

"I don't want to play any. She's how long she has felt such a bitter as islands in the midst of the vast the calves will derive "Ever since she's been in the asyalways calling out as he'd got her

"It is this way." interrupted Mrs. "Like the panther! She stood "Well, I s'pose as you've spotted Burton. "Lady Alfred's husband was there;" and she swept her hand in her, it will all have to come out the younger brother of the present I hesitated, doubtful how to act, the matter of that. But wait a bit he would never marry. However, who took his fancy, and he married learn if it was possible she had been ' In about five minutes Mrs. Burton her. That was when Lady Alfred had been married seven years and the committed. All at once she held up "If you want to know, she's safe. captain was six years old, and re-You can go and peep in the front garded by every one as the next heir "Hark! They are coming to take sitting room. The poor soul's lying after his father. Of course, the marquis's marriage was a terrible blow to my mistress, who had never for "He will not interfere again. And not to hide me longer; but she But I noticed he placed his chair one moment doubted that her boy you if you are quite certain you did out this afternoon by climbing door, which stood slightly ajar. | and when the young viscount was born a year after, she always spoke take so much upon themselves now. strolled up and down the front. She of him as an interloper. In fact. I might try to get out of the window, believe she persuaded herself he real-Just then I saw two strong, active if she fancied she'd give us the ly had in some fashion taken her who was a colonel in the army, reashe turned swiftly round and faced quiet sort of fellow, obeyed his com- tion, as he called it-you see I had sumptuous winter quarters at the She is Lady Alfred Neville, the continued. When the captain was rooms, with three baths, at £10 a "Yes, my lady. The other ladies captain's mother and she's been out nine years old, his father died, and day, the management were puzzled, and have sent a message that they years; most folks think she's deed, believe there had been insanity in her "Why a third room and bath?" was ed by the Victorian pepaleted they want to see you." have been wery lonely without you, of her mind going on for twenty odd my mistress became very peculiar. I as she had only a maid with her. for it was hushed up. She went family some generations before, and asked. "For the rest of my family— Agriculture, it is considered asked." "Poor souls! I daresay they miss crazy shortly after her husband died. I fancy she had brooded on her boy's my babies," she answered. The arri- able that lucerne should be that lucern There had been a case or two in her changed prospects more than was val of the "babies" showed them to hay, rather than as ensided the prospects and somehow she lost

there was not much talk about her fate, and in time people forgot all about her. The last year I had with her was an awful one. She would ask us if the young viscount was well, and if we said yes, she would sink into despondency; but if she looked a different creature. The doctor called it monomania, but gradually it developed into positive madness, and the marquis had no alternative but to place her under proper "Because I was her maid for many restraint. He was very good about years, and never married until the it, and so was his lady, the marpoor lady lost her reason. She was chioness. They took the captain that is, who was only ten years old. to "Now, Mrs. Burton, I must know live with them, and he and the young ous, that I must be satisfied she is Alfred had money, which of course. not connected with the murder be- she could not use; so I believe. when he came of age. the captain "Why, sir, you cannot hold a poor had a nice fortune. Just before he

THE LOST CONTINENT, AT-LANTIS.

(To be Continued.)

Dr. Scharff writes as follows or

this interesting subject: I have investigated the problem from a purely faunistic point of view. I have gathered together a good

once, for I knew my poor lady was "Distribution and Origin of Life in Long studies of the past migrahesitated all Monday what to do. tions of animals between the Eurowhile she, poor soul, lay quiet on a pean and American Continents have laughter fell on our ears. Then the couch, never saying a word. About led me to the conclusion that there half-past six o'clock I left the house was once certainly a great bridge of to look after the cows, as the man land right across the Atlantic Ocean was away, and I am without a girl between Southern Europe and the just now. When I left my poor lady West Indies. I believe the greater she was lying so still I never thought portion of this land bridge had alshe'd move; and when I came in ready subsided when Man appeared again about seven o'clock, all was upon the scene. Yet it is quite postwenty minutes past seven when I appeared above the level of the sea "Poor lady! Of course she can went into the sitting room to see if as recently, geologically speaking, as

just putting on my cloak to go to the ancient "Empire of Atlantis" she began talking in the way you beyond what we now call the Straits "I've a word to say, my good fel- heard her. Of course, I thought it of Gibraltar; and it is supposed to "You're a poor hand at your work day I heard of the murder, and I Humboldt and Sir David Wilson to believe all a poor, half-witted thought it better not to let any one were of opinion that the tale rests "Who shot him?" I inquired, al- creature like her says!" uttered the know she was here, for fear the poor on some historic basis. Others have soul got into trouble. I feel sure she connected the story with theories of

> scientific importance when modern re-"What time was it when she came search revealed the fact that the living, as well as the extinct flora and "Half-past seven by that clock, fauna of Europe have quite a number of types in common with North

the Atlantic Islands—that is to say. "Could she have got a pistol any- the Azores. Madeira and Canary Is where else, or could she bring one lands formed part of a land connection which stretched across the "I can swear she did not bring one Atlantic and still preserved some of least two works.

very anxious to fix it on her," said tend to show that Madeira and the allow it to take t Azores are the remains of an ancient its stomach at "I am only anxious to get at the tertiary area of land which was join should be fed with a truth, and if the unfortunate lady ed to Europe, and that it probably is fed, and needs has done it, her only punishment became disconnected in Miocene healthy baid at

one else whom the evidence may point and may not have been finally sever-United with the West Indies and from a whole make "You're right; and, for my part, Central America in early tertiary diet by adding com-I'll tell you all I know, and then you times, it probably subsided partly skim milk direct during the Oligocene period, and af- and it may "First, I want to know why and ter leaving only a few isolated peaks a day instead

ocean which has since replaced it. HER REQUEST.

The teacher of "conversational excellent feed and French' in a certain school was a calves do well We feed ! lively mademoiselle from Paris. She calves as long as it cal has scarcely any knowledge of Eng- many times until they are lish, so she occasionally found it old, but at no time de necessary to waylay her pupils in the six or eight quarts at halls or on the grounds to ask the . "As a grain ration ! English equivalent of such and such

Sarah and Charlotte very excitedly. She wanted to buy an "eponge pour le bain," but didn't know what to "Bath-sponge. Tell the chemist you want a big bath-sponge to take home with you." said the girls in chorus.

and they accompanisd her to the village drug-shop. The young assistant stepped for-

son's rights. I've heard the late you kindly take me home and give me the first year of a a big sponge bath?" but in spite of all he could say, her York hotels to canine occupants. old before she reaches dislike of the young Lord Bewley When she engaged a suite of four Hoard's Dairyman "Of course they do, my lady; and family before, and somehow she lost now you've had a nice little change her with So the more than was val of the "babies" showed them to hay, rather than as the count of the loss of protest now you've had a nice little change her with So the more than was val of the "babies" showed them to hay, rather than as the normal protest nor der. He would not choose that way if he was guilty." I thought.

Or course they do, my may, and many perore, and somehow she lost good for her; and when she lost her be two Japanese spaniels and one count of the loss of th you'll be glad to settle down." in a private asylum at Glenfile, in gradually became so violent that it bath in scented water, luncheon of said, forms an admirable at the work is done: but I did Comberland Shale mostly and Pekingese. The pets have a daily the latter process and admirable at the second water, luncheon of said, forms an admirable at the work is done: but I did Comberland Shale mostly and Pekingese. The pets have a daily the latter process.

Mr. E. H. Dollar, a prominen

breeder of Holstein cattle and a !.

CARE OF THE DAIRY CALE

mers' institute lecturer of New. has the following to say concerns the care of the dairy call: "In the first place we must sider the calf as an infant, and must be handled and fed very min No.1874. the same as a baby. I believe . it is safe to say that 90 per conthe calves that die at less than weeks of age die from one of the reasons: indigestion caused by one feeding, irregular feeding, or feed milk of a lower temperature the that to which the calf is accustive ed; or from infection caused feeding from dirty pails. How many times we go into a calf barn and find the pails turned bottom side we on the floor, and there they rem from one evening to another to night, and from one month to the next. Is there any wonder that a car week or two old, fed from to pails, becomes sick, and after a fer days dies? And the intection passa from one calf to another, and mer

generous. He wants his calves will eat, but feeds them only today, allowing them to garge. little stomachs with six

times the entire herd is lost

We will take it for granted that.

milk may be added a

One bright afternoon she stopped mixed a little salt at amount of charcoal C

> milk, at the youngest wards making it a pi cow, than can be done years afterwards if the Ca



LARAT STOCK MARKET. Cattle-174 head came to har day's market. Only a small prowere good to prime; balance Sorts. The attendance of bu sa moderate one, and the was light, values generally show decline on late rates. Quot Best pens bullocks, £11 1 126; good pens bullocks, £ ; medium, £2 to £9 ; best cow Calves-18 penned, be solling to £6. Sheepapply came forward for to-day 2577, a fair number bein Prime quality, balance medius tions. There was a brisk d sorts, and values made prices. Quotations :--Pri

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