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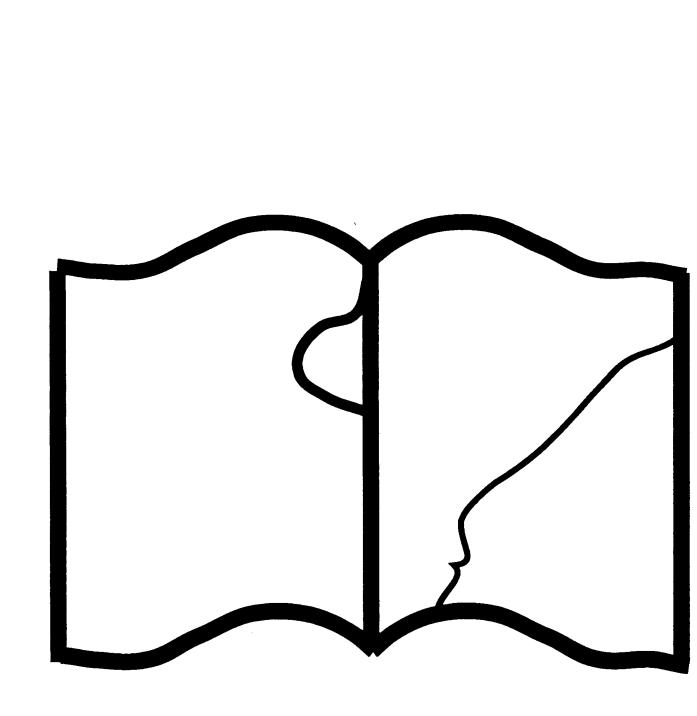
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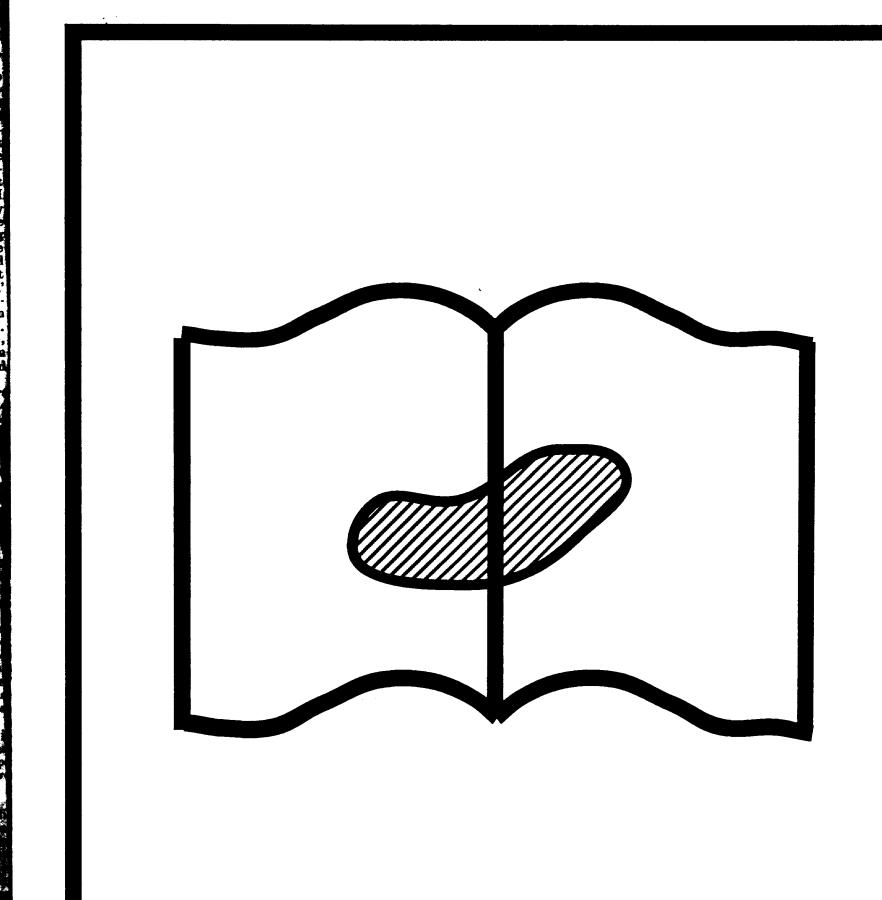
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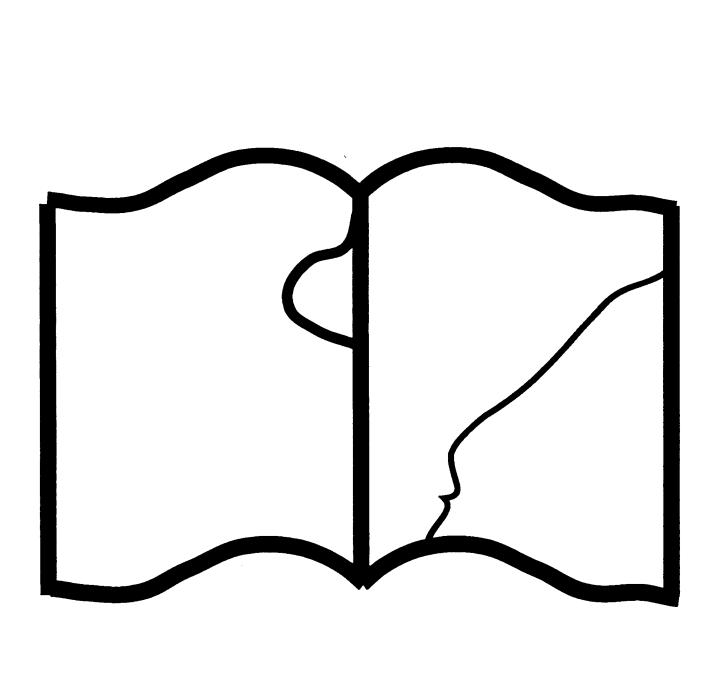
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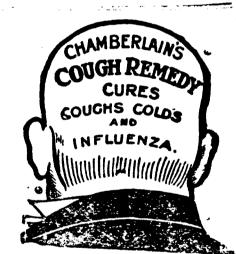
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should have a little of the first milk-this seems to be ; but as soon as the calf strong enough and begins a tendency; to take too much nilk, remove it at once to a stall, milk a small quanin the cow four times a day six hours and feed it imme so that the calf will hav as near the temperature i should not exceed one and a is every six hours. The feedshould be sterilised or scald day; in fact, I believe it cessary that the calf pail be e very best of care than it the milk pails be looked afthe neglect of the others. le calf, then, should be fed four times a day for at c weeks. One of the greatest

made by many calf feeders

they ask the calf to go too

ween feeding times, and then

to take too much milk into

e fed very much as a baby and no one would feed a baby at 7 o'clock in the and then not until 7 o'clock the first two or three weeks should be gradually changed whole-milk to a skim-milk adding each time a little k direct from the separator, may also be fed three times instead of four. In this way es will derive nearly as much ment from the skim-milk he whole milk. To the skim. my be added a small amount seed to replace the fat reby the separator. This is an and one on which o well. We feed milk to our as long as it can be spared mes until they are a year t at no time do we exceed eight quarts at one feeding. grain ration to be used in to the skim-milk, we have othing better than 200 fb. of eran, 100 tb. of hominy, and of oil meal, fed all the calves twice a day. With this is

of charcoal. Charcoal is an preventive of disease and an digestion, and it may be fed nising calves we endeavour to hem grow rapidly, in order by may reach their maximum on, their highest yield of at the youngest age possible. eve that more can be done in st year of a calf's life to making it a profitable dairy lian can be done in any two terwards if the calf has been d. Grow the calf fast, feed it and get away from the

little salt and a liberal

l's Dairyman." esult of experiments conduct the Victorian Department it is considered prefer it lucerne should be cured as as ensitage, on acof protein unde Such hay, it is an admirable addition made from less nitrogenous

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Inserted inc., go by his loving sons and Thirty-nine maternity bonus certificates have been issued at Beaufort during the past six months, representing a be in full swing throughout the district.

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points, against 613 points for the anner month last year. For the nine month at year. For the nine month as year. For the nine month as the year for the property of Beauthon at the property. The price is regarded as being for part, who has been filling a position as has been promoted on the promoted of Murtos, where he will use or potentially of the Australian Catholic Federation, will address the Catholics of Beauthor that the proposed Murtos, where he will use or operating portle.

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Mr W. P. Schlicht has let a contract for inations, notwithstanding that she was for £600 for remodelling the Commercial greatly handicapped by six months' illhotel, and informs us that it will cost him nearly £1000 by the time that an break her leg and contract diphtheria. acetylene gas plant is installed, the Mr J. Kimlin, of the Murtoa State whole place thoroughly renovated.

the early fifties he followed up various rushes, finally settling at Beaufort, where he carried on business as a hair-dresser for about half a century. He was a man of strict of the town. He was a man of strict of the town. He was a man of strict of the town. He was a man of strict of the success for secretary was instructed to competition. The successful competitor. The following manipulated the hammer for the bulk of the success attained to the success attained to the success attained to the bulk of the success attained to the success attained to the success attained to the bulk of the success attained to the where he carried on business as a hair dresser for about half a century. He was therefore one of the sartiest plocests with the control of the propose of the sartiest plocests of the sartiest ploc

For the quarter ending 80th September, 23 births and 4 deaths were registered at a

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited for two contracts. Cr. Sin-

Mr Sinclair, chairman of the Beaufort chool committee, has received (per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A.) the following letter from the Education office, Melbourne:

"With reference to your representations in regard to the condition of the

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It has been decided by the Chief Commissioner of Volice to close the police station at Waterloo. Constable Jay, wheen trainered to Sebastopol.

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J. G. Robertson, as stated in out at the Chinese camp, Mains.

Mr. Alfred Capel Roddis, president of Ripon Shire, was on Monday, from hemorrhage of the beaufort.

Mr. Alfred Capel Roddis, president of Ripon Shire, was on Monday sworn in asa J.P. by Mr. S. Goldsmith, P. M., prior to the opening of the beaufort.

The Constone Estate, which contains 120,401 inches has fallen, compared with 18.59 inches for the same month last year. For the nine montns, 20,401 inches has fallen, compared with 18.59 inches for the same months last year.

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Mr. L. Hayes, the assistant and the contract for the contract of the months with the same months last year.

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ness, she having had the misfortune to

billiard-room fitted up to date, and the school, has (says the Horsham "Times"

and was assisted by a strong committee day, the following district exhibiof ladies.

Mr Robert Saph, a very old and highly respected resident of Beaufort, passed bred mare, any age—W. Lynch, I. W. Hetherington J. McCracken, ing competition for men was very otherwise good mominations. respected resident of Beaufort, passed away at his residence on Monday morning at the ripe age of 87 years and 11 months. The cause of death was senile decay and heart failure. Deceased had only been ill for seven days. He was a native of Ninfield, Sussex, England, and had lived in Victoria for 56 years. In McCracken, Lindsay, and Lowe.

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The rainfall at Beaufort for the week

The Beaufort Fox Terrier Coursing Club is running a £25 greyhonnd stake, as also a local terrier stake, in the Park are invited for two contracts. Or. Shirt on Wednesday next at 2 p.m. on Wednesday next at 2 p.m. at this meeting. That the wages of the surfacemen be increased to 8/ per admission is 1/ for gentlemen and 6d for admission is 1/ for gentlemen and 6d for a contract of the surfacement of the surfaceme ladies. A good afternoon's sport is

abreast of his work, and prepared the advance were received. There

For home-made Jam, now, be sure,

late fee postage shall not be dance. whole place thoroughly renovated.

Offerings of flowers for the hospitals

been promoted to the charge of the Charged on letters posted in railOn the motion of Messrs Hughes
On construction of fleet it is a charge of the Charge of the Charged on letter boxes or traveland George, the meeting was adthat £1,002,431 will be spent. were received at the Beaufort Presby- ment he has gained by reason of his ling post offices, forwarded in van journed till Tuesday evening next. terian and Methodist churches on Sun- teaching abilities and scholastic attain- letter boxes, or letter boxes on day; the customary flower Sunday being observed. The Rev. A. J. Stewart octions to hold himself in readiness for steamboats. The privilege of the steamboats. The privilege of the steamboats. cupied the pulpit at the Presbyterian, transfer so soon as he is relieved. It posting correspondence in the will be two years next January since railway station letter boxes is, Methodist Church. The addresses of Mr Kimlin took charge of the Murtoa both elergymen were appropriate to the State school, and it is safe to say that that it shall not be abused by the occasion, and there was also suitable no person has succeeded in making himchoral music. The services were well self more popular in a short time than public generally, thus hampering attended. On Monday the flowers were forwarded to the hospitals at Ararat formerly resided at Beaufort, and was them with mail matter which head teacher of the Waterloo school. should properly be sent through

the catering arrangements and waiting at the tables. Mrs J. H. Robertson capably discharged the secretarial duties.

At the Ararat show on Wednessand A. L. Wotherspoon; secretarial duties and delegates and A. L. Wotherspoon; secretarial duties and delegates and A. L. Wotherspoon; secretarial duties and delegates and delega art; vice-presidents, Messrs J. R. spent a really good evening. wealth the R. G. Chirnside Tropol

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Five members attended general meeting of the Beaufort lain's Tablets and after the first and Agricultural Society at the Shire pletely eared me of a Hall on Tuesday night; Mr W. atter the first dose of the R. Wo herstown & C. Hall on Tuesday mgnt, R. Glover (president) occupying PITH OF THE FEDERI

The president apologised for the absence of Mr A. M. Hannah.

The revenue for the 30, 1913, exceeded to exceeded to the £391.550 CORRESPONDENCE.

nection with advertisements for Although the financial year of the Shire of Ripon only closed on 30th Sept., Mr. N. B. Acton, the secretary, has kept advance were received. There of the show catalogue and from Expenditure by £1,175,673

GENERAL BUSINESS. It was decided to defer the apother services will, it is expected, age Instructions have been issued pointment of judges till next £2,339,133 from revenue. by the Postal Department that meeting owing to the small atten-

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Routine correspondence in con-

of the Department of Home Affairs as RAGLAN.

expected to cost £1,122,768. For the Federal capital £285,00 It has been decided to provide £3,080,000 in a loan bill. From this land for defence purpose will take £300,000 and land for telegran

In addition, new works, builling a

Naval establishments will cost page

Expected expenditure on militar.

On construction of fleet it is anticip

Works and buildings under the or

FIRE AT HO

ine, Trawalla, five fort, on Friday even rooms being burnt Hope was shortly before the engine 1 reputed to be one quarter to eight the the fire must have can be ascertained th the engine room was could not be seen of the building

quantity of wood was is also considered tha accidental, this belief by the fact that on before there was The fire-fighting app had been consum: got there. Senior Beaufort, arrived at and took charge of or arrival of the manag There were plenty v the poppet legs beca flames were extingui Prominent among

P. Keys, A. Booth. seriously harrass the understood that the for about £1000 with hold the local agelic on Saturday night Derrick) said it/was: ately estimate the day £1000 mentioned ab

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directors' meeting completed within t

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protected. The was not so serious the fire had got to machines, the lo great deal more ser

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STRIKERS CON

A good deal of p "Echo") has been hinted that the s sible. As the sam ncions were absol following extracts report by Sergear are interesting: "I proceeded to last, and made ind the Hope mine.

gine-driver at the being interviewed only at the Hope 20th inst. There tie two boilers a dity. . . I When I put down drive the flames front of the boile have reached the The wood, being woolly, it would ignitait by this r months at this r third fire that we time. On one or of the stokehole I put it out. Th

FIRE AT HOPE MINE.

PLANT SERIOUSLY DAMAGED.

There was a serious fire at the Hope miles from Beas in the company and plant to have careful the Hope was shortly and the series and blower the non-reaching question, is little short of a sometime of the district, for its stated that when the strikers were at the fire, and worked the Hope was shortly question, is little short of a sometimity to the district, for its stated that sweep the months at the very least two or the engine room and plant are priced in the requires it wood-work on which sign and hover the more months at the very least two or the engine room and plant are priced to the strikers were the strikers were at the fire, and worked the severe reverse to the system of the strikers were at the fire, and worked the engine room and plant are demanded to the system reverse to the strikers were months at the very least two or the engine room and plant are demanded to the system of the strikers were and the were strikers present which are the system of the strikers were the system of the strikers were strikers and the system of the strikers were the system of the system of the strikers were the system of the strikers were the system of £391,550.

The accumulated surplus of Revenue received in excess timate amounted to £2,653,223. Expenditure was less thant by £1,175,678.

Customs revenue amounted £1,477,41 by £1,175,678.

Customs revenue amounted £15,553,033—£842,891 in exception for e The over-estimate of expending the construction was £702,432; £115,952; and new works and but the construction was £702,432; £124,190. Total expenditure for the ye Total expenditure for the ye £21,507,863.

This did not include the sure xpenditure in future years.

Amount paid to States under \$\colon \text{Revenue Act of 1910 was £6,024} \text{E21,462,000} - £437,413 less than eipts for the previous year.

Customs receipts are expected the colon of \$\colon \text{L4300,000}, \text{ or £653,033 below the Postal department's receipts are expected to the previous year.

The Postal department's receiped to the Achours tual revenue last year.

Last is expect. The postal department's receiped to the second tual revenue last year.

(a); coinage, £150,000, instead to make the postal tual revenue last year. nal estimated amount available inditure (including the surplus 223) is £24,115 223. acipated that the whole of the ailable will be spent.
16,230,000 will be paid to the ler the Surplus Revenue Act. and old-age pensions are ex. cost £2,620,000, and the mater. ance £650,000. a, it is estimated, will cost tion, new works, building, and ices will, it is expected, absorb from revenue. stablishments will cost £869,404 d expenditure on military esnts, £1,689,457. ruction of fleet it is anticipated 2,431 will be spent. P. Keys, A. Booth, F. Low, J. Summers, F. Leuenhagen, H. Turton, and J. Roach. The wind was not strong enough to seriously harrass the fire-fighters. It is understood that the plant was insured for about £1000 with the Royal Insurance Co., of which Messrs Hawkes Bros. hold the local agency. When questioned on Saturday night the manager (Mr Derrick) said it was impossible to accurately estimate the damage resulting from there is available in trust and buildings under the control o cost £1,122,768. Federal capital £285,000 is en decided to provide for in a loan bill. his land for defence purposes 300,000 and land for telegraph tie to Port Augusta railway up £1,490,000, and Northern 1ailway £400,000.

ole of the vote money will be pany has settled the claim for £400; the Beaufort mines. uring the year. expenses of the Royal Milige £49,000 is ear-marked, toof the outbreak. His investigations have thrown no fresh light on the occurrence. According to information gathered by the enquiring officer, it was possible for a snark from the furness to he researched. tic telephone switchboards are Brighton in Victoria. ers are to be erected in Vic-Canterbury, Collingwood, Footscray, Williamstown, Oakleigh, Cheltenham, and a spark from the furnace to have escaped and lodged in the wood left close at hand for "firing-up" purposes. When the im, at a cost of £113,377. fire was observed, the strikers willingly ess stations £32,000 has been co-operated in the task of subduing the 455,302 was spent last year. flames. The fact that the mine was idle stry proposes to introduce a in consequence of the strike to some extent minimises the inconvenience and over State debts. proposed to resort to fresh to place increased burdens No time is being lost by the Hope Co. to make good the damage resulting from

m system of land values as-or State and Commonwealth the recent fire. Tenders for machinery have been called, and it was expected foreshadowed. that a plant would be bought after the HACKING COUGH DRIVEN AWAY.

"My daughters, Winnie and Irene, suffered have been the same loss on account of the strike, the Hope Co. will be very little the losers by the fire, because the insurance money, added to the proceeds from the sale of the salvage (which is the property of the company), will go very far towards purchasing and erecting the plant required. The rising of the water in the shaft will not damage the workings in any way: the shaft being secured and the workings and way: the shaft being secured and the workings are company). The protected. The all SHARES on which the Tth Call of Threepence per Share remains forther than the shaft will be soll by public auction, at 12.30 will be SOLD by public auction, ot to amend the Maternity directors meeting vesterday. Tenders will then immediately be called for re act is proposed this session. building of the Commones in London are estimated 500. - "Argus." COURSING. ger," in Melbourne Punch.) Hill, the scene of the largest g stake in the Common-R G. Chirnside Trophyin come through with flying Mr D. R. Hannah, the We have had a most sucon, both financially and good nominations, good I slipping, plenty of hares, support from patrons and c. As for the judging of we have never seen in. In fact, not one of his questioned—which was

tory to the officials. Our

ulk of the success attained, 'orward with his mag-

to helped us financially are: cell, £10 10/; Mr E. G. Aus-P. Russell (Mawallok),

Russell (Carngham), £5 5/; £5 5/; Mr J. W. Harris, M. Elder, £3 2/6; Capt.

Ir W. Warren, £22/; £22/; Mr C. Lewis, £11/; ater, £11/. Our Carran-was worth £5048/, the

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four stakes have been four stakes have been ralue of £112 10/. The very popular with both inators. Ever since its fine estate of Mr T. has been at the club's re is to be found coursing the best in the State. The club's president, and re club's president, and re various officials, the mbeen is most promision.

protected. The directors were very much relieved to find that the matter was not so serious as they anticipated, as the loss of the winding-engine can be easily overseen. The links of the workings well and mixed foursome, for trophies the Company, due and payable on Wednesday afternoon. The links of the workings well and the capital of the capital of the Company, due and payable on Wednesday afternoon. The links well and payable on Wednesday afternoon. The links well and payable on Wednesday afternoon.

been given to the fact that these sus-picions were absolutely unfounded the will be concluded next week. picions were absolutely unfounded, the following extracts from an exhaustive

STRIKERS COMPLETELY EXON-

"I proceeded to Trawalla on Saturday last, and made inquiries re the fire at the Hope mine. James Bates, an endrive the flames and sparks out the front of the boiler, and a spark might have reached the wood in the stoke-hole. The wood, being stringy-bark and very woolly, it would be an easy matter to ignite it by this means. I have been 12 months at this mines. I have been 12 died 19th October, 1909. months at this mine, and this is the third fire that we have had during that time. On one occasion I found the wall of the stokehole on fire about noon, and I put it out. This fire was caused by a

Messrs H. Jaensen, J. Davis, H. Tront, P. Keys, A. Booth, F. Low, J. Summers, at Waterloo are keeping vigilant watch at Waterloo are ke

ately estimate the damage resulting from reported that 70 non-unionists are workthe fire till the insurance company sent an officer up to inspect. The damage has since been estimated at between \$600 and £700, and the insurance company has settled the claim for £400, the

whole of the plant and buildings. On Finch (secretary of the local branch Saturday Detective-Sergeant Rogerson F.M.E.A.) and reported in our last issue, visited the mine to investigate the cause a number of local donations to the

MINING NEWS.

While no further change has taken place on the Beaufort mining field as far as underground operations are concerned, the directors of the Northern Hope have arranged with a Ballarat and connect up the pumps. This work was delayed when the strike broke out over the non-uniquist quastics.

over the non- unionist question.

The manager of the Southern Hope (Mr J. Daniel) reports:—Machinery and boiler overhauled; ready for work when

wednesday afternoon. The links were in splendid order for playing and 20 pairs entered for the contest. The winners were Mr Westendorf and Miss McRae, with a score of 105 gross, 10 handicap, QUIRIES.

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STRIKERS COMPLETELY EXON
STRIKERS COMPLETELY EXON-Dr. Eadie and Mrs Hughes, 104,

Several members have entered report by Sergeant-Detective Rogerson for the Ballarat tournament, com-

mencing next week. SIXTEEN DEATHS IN TWO WEEKS. sine-driver at the mine in question, on being interviewed, said: 'I went on duty at the Hope mine at 7.30 a.m. on 26th inst. There was a fire in each of the two boilers at the time I went on dity. . . . I went off duty at 4p.m. When I put down the dampers it would drive the flames and snarks out the

Gone are the faces I bried as done.
Stient the voices I longed to hear!
Too far away for sight or specific.
But not too far done for my thoughts to reach.

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ERATED.

A good deal of prominence (says the "Echo") has been given to the fire at the Hope mine, and as there was a strike on at the time it was more than hinted that the strikers were responsible. As the same prominence has not been given to the fact that the time it was more than hinted that the strikers were responsible. As the same prominence has not been given to the fact that the strikers were responsible. The finals for the championship.

Dr. Eadie and Mrs Hughes, 104,
5, 99, were third; and Rev. Jessop
10, 121, 21, 100. At the strikers were responsible. As the same prominence has not been given to the fact that the strikers were responsible. The finals for the championship.

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> Réligious Services. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1913.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 (H.C.); 11, and 7; Middle Creek, 3—Rev. W. B. Jessop.
PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Region, 8—Rev. A. H. Moore, B.A. Larisa, II; Waterice, 8 and 7—Rev. T. J. Riddle, M.A.
MINTHOGRAF CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Rasius, 8—Rev. W. H. (Bapman. Chute, 8; Rigitis, 7—Mr C. Waldron. Main Lead, 8; Chute, 7—Mr L. Waldron.

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PART 9.

asked. "I believe it has, sir; but he can what he has to say, Horace." at the asylum," she said, pointing to I said, quickly.

common strong. I've heard the at- tain's face, but he said nothing. tendants say as she's mostly cuiet comes to see her there a round, and she was placed?" she goes on awful about his rights. Twice after he's been, she's given tain said: them the slip and made her way here, and when he came to see her the week before the young viscount was killed, she was restless after he left, and they watched her close: tain Neville, quickly. but she seemed to settle down quiet. trouble. On Sunday morning, how- noon." ever, when the attendants went into her room, they found it was empty, a note. and after they'd searched every; "A man requested this might be Lord Bewley, and I determined to to London, as we heard some one quickly over it, he said: just like her had taken a ticket

ing Lord Bewley's life?" "I cannot say, sir. I only know the doctor said she wasn't safe to

marquis and her son was there."

be at large." "When did you track her here?" Mrs. Burton denied it."

"When did you get here?" "On Wednesday night, and saw the marquis inquired if I attached any a large yard, while at each end the marquis and Captain Neville; and importance to her ravings.

been staying at Ossington since."

watched here at night, except Satur- a witness of it." iay, when we were a little earlier. and then another chap watched us talking to the captain.' "I suppose the marquis suspects

that Lady Alfred has shot his son?" "They don't seem to know what to

New Mrs. Burton," I said, lookits fixedly at her, "are you prepared to swear that Lady Alfred did not bring any weapon?" "I san sir. I am not deceiving

! will take my oath on it." Well sir, if she didn't bring one, I'm thetty certain she didn't get one she had managed to get one before she came," said the man.

"I can take my oath that she brought no weapon," said Mrs. Burton. "No. sir, she has not shot marquis said, decidedly. Lord Bewley, I am quite certain; but she has, as she says, been in at captain, quickly. the death. Poor lady! How it reminded me of the days when she used to hunt, to hear her use those ful to both my nephew and self if sir," and then left me.

"You mean that you think she has seen the shot fired?"

know where to find her." "All right, sir. Then, with your

leave. ma'am, I'll just peep in the then send Jim to telegraph for a derer."

Mrs. Burton led the way to a room and I continued: at the front of the house, and we followed. Pushing the door gently in her ravings, inclines me to think open, we looked in. On the couch lay I am on the right track." the unfortunate lady in a heavy slumber, and as we watched her she said, faintly:

"What had she to avenge? I was called to do it." Then all was silent

"Poor soul!" said Mrs. Burton, tenderly, as we turned away. house, having cautioned her to keep affair. the whole affair quiet. The man gave | Ossington and telegraph; then he returned indoors, while I wended my and you must do your duty." way to the Black Bull, and by the time I arrived there it was quite

CHAPTER XIV.

THE PHOTOGRAPH. About nine o'clock on the followthe Hall. As I passed Mrs. Burton's bird to fly away. refuge where she was placed.

After hearing this I proceeded to tidy, and there were no signs of knew I had recently been photograph. I saw a little man put his head out the Hall. On arriving there I in- work. Neither could I see Mrs Hirst ed. I did not wish to give it, but of the window and look around. I quired if the marquis could see me, but close to the fire, which seemed when he pressed the matter I yield- guessed it contained the party I was and after waiting a few minutes I to have burned low, stood Mary ed, and as he bade me good-bye, he looking for 2 made a signific to the was shown into the library, where he Hirst. She was holding something in placed it in his breast pocket. was, as usual, busy with his books. her hand, at which she was looking "You have not the slightest doubt He received me pleasantly, saying he attentively. All at once she threw it was that evening?" had expected to see me again on it down as though stung, and stamp- "Not the slightest. Do you think I Saturday before I left the Hall.

my lord." pervously.

'You are right, my lord, I came lady, Lady Alfred Neville." blanched.

"What about her?" he asked, ther shortly. "Might it not be as well, my lord,

When I named his mother, a grave.

and pleasant, but whenever her son escaped from the asylum in which hand. The marquis bowed, and the cap-

"We are."

"And that she has been found?" said, in a questioning tone. "Indeed we are not." said

"That is strange, because she was and they thought there'd be no discovered yesterday, in the after-

place, the doctor sent us to find her. delivered to you at once, sir," said see her that afternoon. In the mean- dence," I said, as I rose. We should have got here sooner, only he, as he handed it to the captain, time I would return to the inn to we followed a wrong clue, and went who opened it, and, running his eye dine.

there, and we guessed she fancied the they found my poor mother yester- she declared my dinner would be "Did the doctor fear her attempt- arrived, they are taking her back at detective to explain all."

quis inquired. "We found we could hear nothing them about the scene in the dene, high road, and soon came to a stile duty." of her in London, so came down here giving all the details, and closing which I had been told led over the and tracked her to Ossington; and by saying I left her in safety with fields to the Grey House. After croswe guessed she was hiding here, but Mrs. Burton. As I proceeded both sing a couple of fields, I saw in the

they were in fine trouble, I can tell "I hardly know how to view the Passing one end I came to the you. If we'd only been a day sooner, matter, my lord. If I could prove front, and observed a long strip of told me her name. Afterwards I you wouldn't have been sent for; she had had a weapon in her pos- lawn enclosed by iron railings, which heard reports." they'd have tried to hush it up." session, I should be obliged to ar- divided it from the field, and a path "Yes, a few hours after; and we've she knew of it some hours before path; but from the front of the Only allow me to request you to "How is it I have never seen you Burton proves that; but the testi- fields, taking a winding course, and, a day or two. If you hear Mary "Because the marquis told us to a weapon inclines me to think she to the road considerably above the necessity."

"I am disposed to think as you do. the house. Of course, if my unfortunate mother shot my cousin, she will not be responsible for it, but I do not think she has. I knew she had not got a weapon anywhere about here—those fellows have made such careful inbrought one with her, but Mrs. Burton's evidence seems to disprove

"I think so. And now, my lord, must ask that neither you nor Captain Neville will remove Lady Alfred me into a plain but comfortably- Latimer." Neville from the asylum, where she is sifted to the bottom."

"Thank you, gentlemen."

not seen; and you will see it will trouble. Better so than that suspi- her still handsomer, as her cheeks walking quickly I could catch a train sooner the parting was over the betturn out to be a woman who did it, cion should rest on an innocent per- were of a vivid carnation in place at Old Bewley. Therefore, abandon- ter; so I said, very quietly: I sat thinking for some time, then that had I known this poor lady had inquest, and her eyes shone with a pace, and just reached the station in your innocence. Come with me quiet an orderly, who put his own name more important and far here. "You had better take her back to have had no attempt made to trace "You wished to see me?" she said, arriving there I at once sought Mr. ing." the asylum, and I will see Captain the murderer. I should have thought as she advanced, holding my card in Newton, and told him all I had dis-

the local police, and have done no- had a hard ring in it. thing to stimulate them." "I understand, my lord; but I be- question to ash you."

room and see if she's all right, and lieve I have a clue to the real mur-

"What Lady Alfred Neville uttered up, said:

"Good heavens! Do you suspect a woman?" asked the marquis, start instant regained control of herself, led out of his usual calm manner. as she said: "I prefer accusing no one at present, my lord. I have more to do. and when my case is complete, I will these you have given away, and to see your lordship. However, I think whom you gave them." you may rest assured Lady Alfred

He looked relieved.

"I trust you are right, Mr. Brown. However, the case is in your hands,

"I shall endeavour, my lord." Then wishing the gentlemen good it to him?" morning I left the Hall. It was still Again she hesitated, but after a tolerably early, so I resolved to go second she said, as though it cost as far as Hirst's cottage, and see her an effort: that Mary was still safe at home. I | "I gave it to him the last time I wanted to find the pistol before ac- saw him." ing morning I found my way to cusing her. Sill, I did not want my "The night he was killed?" I ask- ing I walked slowly along the high

arrived, and the poor lady had wel- gardens, and soon reached the cot- to Lord Bewley." comed her gladly, and seemed impatage. Going quietly along the path, tient to go home, as she called the I paused near the kitchen window declined his offer of marriage, he winding lane. and looked in. The room appeared begged I would give him that. He

ed violently on it. Then, stooping am likely to forget the events of are - And I person. "I had no information to give you, down, she picked it up and flung it that day?" and the shuddered. into the grate. Taking the poker, "You never gave any one clee one "I suppose you have something to she stirred the fire; then going to of them tell me now? At least, your manner wards a door which I knew lad into gives me that impression," he said, the cellar, she opened it and disap-

Without a second's hasitation I jother, wherever you found it." to speak about that unfortunate ran swiftly past the window and into the cottage. Orossing the kitchen sion," I said, gravely. When I uttered her name his face with rapid steps, I reached the fire. She started then said place. Something like a piece of ra- cardboard ley-on the free which was Bowley. I heard he had some in very low and the fames had only fatuation for her;" and her words this side of the cottage, and leaving just touched one corner.

if Captain Neville was a party to Lifting it off, I crushed it in my "If you desire it;" and ringing the old bill on the fire, which, being time he left the gamekeeper's until out I will come to the door, when bell, he told the footman to tell the thin, at once caught. Then, with the the short was fired, there was no time you had better return to the cab, captain he wished to speak to him. same swift steps as before, I stole to have an interview with her. There- and I will either await her return CHAPTER XXIII.—(Continued.) In a minute or two Captain Ne- out of the house and along the path, fore, if you are quite certain you or, if I find she will be absent long, "Then has her dislike to the vis- ville entered the room, and glanced As I passed the window I heard gave it to him that night, then rejoin you and make some fresh ar- strong." count continued all these years?" I quickly at me and then at his uncle. the cellar door pushed open. Quick- Mary Hirst must have been with him rangement." "Mr. Brown wishes you to hear ening my steps, I soon reached the at the time of the murder. Do you bank, which I descended rapidly. At see the importance of your testimony tapped at the window for the driver said no more, but began preparing cut it for fodder, when the husks are tell you better what they say of her "It is about Lady Alfred Neville," the bottom I paused and walked Miss Latimer?" leisurely.

"Yes," he said, "she hated him un- troubled look came into the cap- paper, and will think it is this." I as she said: said, as I straightened the piece of "You are aware her ladyship has card which I had crushed in my

> As I looked, I started to see the mer. It was a photograph mounted any one out of her own class." had aroused Mary's passion. But how ness disappeared. had she become possessed of it? "Still, she has been wronged: but know when Miss Latimer gave it to pathy with the poor girl.

"This is from Smith. He just says good hostess to such a degree that her with the murder?" day, and a female attendant having spoiled, and after a quick meal I her." started at once for the Grey House, once, and he adds that he leaves the going through the dene, which was the nearest way. I passed Hirst's "Where was she found?" the mar- cottage, and looked to see if any one was about, but could see no one. Without further explanation I told I then went a little way along the gentlemen looked distressed and anxi- next a big, rambling old place, built ous, and when I ceased speaking, the of greystone. At the back I noticed

house jutted into the field. at the time of the murder, also that way I had come was simply a field any one else. What she said to Mrs. house a broad road led over the keep our interview perfectly quiet for keep out of your way, and I only did not commit the murder, but was dene. It was evidently a private way, and would only be used by Turning to the captain I said, parties coming to the house or by in a nervous manner. "How do you regard the matter, carts employed on the farm land about, which was let separate from

> After pausing a make these observations, I walked up the path, and gave the door bell a pull. In a second or two the door was Miss Blanche Latimer was in. and would see me. He hesitated, then said she was in. but he was not sure

has been so long, until this affair I handed him my card, enclosed in footman appeared, requested him to pleaded for her child. Then tottering Crimea, but he took part in the "Most certainly we shall not," the to fasten, not wishing the household ute I had left the house, and was wards her, saying, "Poor lass, I recalls the fighting that took place "She will remain there." said the much surprised, and when he return- the truth, I had formed a very un-

an envelope, which I had taken care show me to the door, and in a min- towards her, she drew the girl toto know of my visit. He looked very speculating on the interview. To tell know you're innocent." ed to the room appeared even more favourable opinion of Miss Blanche said Mary, as her head sank on her so as he said: "That it will be intolerably pain- "Miss Blanche will cee you at once

Lady Neville is implicated in this In another minute the door opened, had been Mary Hirst who was mur- of his head? He angered me, but I terrible affair, I do not deny, but and Miss Blanche Latimer entered. she is not responsible, and if it is I had thought her beautiful the ing it, for I can see she hates her." traced to her we must bear the first time I saw her; now I thought | Looking at my watch, I found by son. At the same time, I admit of the pallor I had noticed at the ing reflections, I started at a quick escaped from the asylum, I should brilliancy I had never seen equalled. time for the train to Troncastle. On ly, and you will have a fair hear- down instead. Neville. If she is required, I shall it better to leave it in the hands of her hand; and I noticed her voice covered, and he agreed with me that

"I did, Miss Latimer. I have a Hirst at once. I decided to take her "What is it?" and her manner was her father and brother were at work. cold and constrained. They both looked at me quickly, In reply I drew her photograph

out of an envelope, and holding it "Can you remember to whom you

gave that ?" She started violently; then in an

"Where did you find it?" "First of all tell me how many of "I only had them taken a month A few moments later I left the Neville will come clearly out of this ago, and have but given two away,

"To whom did you give them?" She hesitated then said: "I gave one to my aunt, Lady Latimer—the other to Lord Bewley.'

"Can you remember when you gave

farm I called to inquire if Lady Al- In a short time I reached the dene "Yes. Why do you wish to know?" ranged with Mr. Newton to meet the my innocence will be made plain as fred was still there, and was inform- and crossing the further bridge, I "Because it is a most important coach containing the detectives the noonday sun. I feel it. All the an Army officer who is noted for his ed that she had not yet left; but climbed the bank and went along fact, I want you to be quite certain about there, and having gone some world will know that I never injured ready wit. In the very early days of an attendant from the asylum had the narrow path leading past the as to the date on which you gave it distance, I was beginning to wonder him."

"It was in Mary Hirst's posses-

"She must have got it from Lord were scornfully uttered.

hand, at the same time throwing an Hirsts that night; and from the sure she is there. If I find she is

She turned deathly white, and "She will find the piece of burnt clasped her hands nervously together "You suspect her?"

"I do, poor girl; but she has been sadly wronged.' "She ought to have expected it beautiful face of Miss Blanche Lati- when she accepted the attentions of on card to place in an album. So it And again there was a cold, hard was the image of her rival which ring in her voice, and her nervous-

Lord Bewley would hardly give his if you are unshaken in your testilawful wife the portrait of the wo-mony, the case looks black for her." man he desired to put in her place. "I am quite certain on the point." Had she stolen it from him? I won- And there was something in her man-Just then a footman entered with dered. Anyway, I should like to ner that told me she had little sym-"You will be required to give evi-

> "I shall be prepared." she said slowly: then she added in a hurried On arriving there I hurried my manner: "Are you going to charge "I am. All the evidence points to

> > "Do you think they will hang her?" she asked, quickly. "I cannot say. There are many extenuating circumstances, but how far they will influence her fate I am unable to say. However, I must do my nothing.

"Surely they would not hang a eautiful young girl?" "It has been done. But you have seen her?" I said, inquiringly.

She flushed. "I saw her in the dene during the summer, and inquired from Lady Mary Neville who she was, and she

"Reports have not dealt kindly "Then you came after the inquest, rest her, as it is certain she was out which led to the front entrance. The with her, I believe. But I will not detective." mony with regard to her not having as far as I could judge, leading on Hirst is arrested, then there is no

> "I suppose you will not charge her solely on my evidence?" she asked, "Certainly not. Your evidence is the last link in the chain."

"You have never suspected any one else?" she inquired. "I may have done," I replied. "Ah, I see; you won't tell me. I suppose secrecy is part of your pro- her face the picture of horror, while opened by a footman. I inquired if fession? Only I heard rumours. Of her form shook convulsively. Twice course, it is no interest to me, but I she tried to speak, but words refus-

about Captain Neville." that she would see me; but if I "I think he is in no danger of be- hitherto appeared almost stunned, although he's been on the point of that when it is once acquired it is would give him my card he would ing charged with the crime. And now raised her head and said: inquire—at the same time showing I will wish you good afternoon, Miss 'It's not true, sir; our Mary never The battles of Alma, Inkerman, and has paid the full price, and has paid the full price, and has paid the full price.

Latimer.

it would be better to arrest Mary in eustody the next morning when

As I rose to go, I said: "Can you send a couple of detectives down in a coach, as I shall want to see the marquis, and they could bring her to Troncastle. But be sure not to send Inspector Green."

"Didn't he suit you?" said Mr. Newton. "He is a big bungler."

The chief constable smiled. "Green is clever in some ways, but

too fiery. His Welsh blood makes him hot and impulsive. I will send you two sharp fellows - Mason and Baker. I don't think there are better men in the force, for the experience they have had." "Very well;" and with these

words we parted. As I journeyed towards Bewley, I felt quite heavy-hearted at the prospect of arresting the poor girl, but I had no alternative.

CHAPTER XV. ARRESTED.

About ten o'clock the next morn- trying to speak hopefully. road leading to Helsdon. I had arwhat had delayed them, when I saw

I waited until it drew near, and as driver to stop. As I did so the man incide said : "Are you Mr. Brown ?"

of them ?"

of them ?"

of opposite to ham.

There ; only mg next and Lord of opposite to ham.

There ; only mg next and Lord of opposite to ham.

Then trying to disengage herself then said, genially:—

"All right, then; I'll get in. But, from her mother, who had again "Hang it all, major, the Governor

at the window, stop." "All right, sir," as I stepped in.

"I'm ready."

will get her death of cold if she

In a dased, strange way, half-sav-

"I have not done it," she said, un-

"You believe I have?" she said.

"The evidence against you is very

Then as her mother came in with a

"I'm coming with you." said her

"Good-bye, mother;" and she kis-

"My poor, poor bairn!" murmur

Taking Mary gently by the arm, I

"You are coming?" she said, in a

"I cannot," I replied, not caring

"I must see you before I'm tried."

"I will see you as soon as pos-

(To be Continued.)

BEFORE SEBASTOPOL

that broke out at Trinidad.

Sergt. Gilleland went out to the mer."

siege of Sebastopol, and graphically

before the storming of that place.

struck off the sick list.

The privations the soldiers suffered,

he says, were terrible. They had no

The doctor wouldn't hear of it.

What is claimed to be a record for

a period of 61 days for 38 cows has

If gh stands for p as in baccough,

spell potato must be ghoughphth-

There is an amusing story told of

The room was crowded with people

sives me three !"

ed forward.

quick tone.

"So much the better for you."

goes out like this.". "How are you going to work it? asked Mr. Mason. age and half-bewildered the woman left the kitchen and went up stairs. The girl looked steadily at me. you to follow a few yards behind, I "Lord Bawley never went to the shall enter the cottage and make falteringly. in a sad voice.

After driving a short distance I hat, jacket, and warm shawl, she to go. "Remain here until we call you. Then turning to my companions, I

said: "You will follow me in a few moments. "Very well." was the response, as

I left them, and proceeded to Hirst's cottage. On reaching it I saw that the door | proved." stood open as usual on a sunny morning. As I tapped on the door I heard some one moving about in the her mother. kitchen, and directly Mrs. Hirst appeared. She smiled when she saw me sed her fervently.

and said, pleasantly: ed her mother. Then as the girl turn-"Come in, sir. I thought you must have gone home, as I hadn't seen you ed from her she tottered, and would have fallen had she not clasped a these few days back." high-backed chair which stood near.

I followed her into the kitchen. "We're rather busy to-day. I was outing yesterday, and Mary did no- led her to the door. Close to it Mathing but dream about, I think. So son was standing, and on the road she's baking to-day."

in front the coach was waiting, and I looked across the kitchen, and Baker held the door open. Mason saw that the girl was standing by a glanced at her, and I saw was table baking. As she kneaded the struck with her wonderful beauty. bread, dressed in a simple lilac print Still holding her by the arm, we address, with a neat linen collar at her vanced to the coach. Baker got in, throat, I thought how lovely she and I assisted the poor girl, who looked, in spite of her sorrowful ex- now looked deathly white. As she pression. She raised her head a litsank back on the seat, Mason got tle as her mother spoke, but said in and I closed the door. She lean-

"Will you sit down, sir?" said

the mother. "No thank you, Mrs. Hirst. I have come on business this morning— to tell her I was going to search the business which concerns your daugh- cottage to see if I sould find the ter," I repeated, in an emphatic | weapon. tone.

She looked surprised, and Mary fixed her eves on me with a startled sible." look. I crossed over to her, and laid my hand on her arm. "You will come with me. I am a

"My God! What have I done that vou want me?" she exclaimed, in a tone of anguish. "You are accused of the murder of Lord Bewley." I replied: and draw-

ing out the warrant — which Mason had brought - I read it, first cautioning her that anything she said might be used in evidence against As I proceeded, she drew her hands out of the dough, and, clasping them

tightly, stood looking full at me,

was sorry to hear people talking ed to come after that first outcry. When I finished, her mother, who had to live. He is living to-day at 93, about dearly bought experience " did that foul deed;" and the tears

She touched the bell, and when the ran down the woman's cheeks as she "Ay, innocent as a babe unborn,"

mother's shoulder. Then raising it, "She has a deal of the tiger in and turning to me, she said: "Do her." I said to myself. "and if it you think I would have hurt a hair dered, I could have imagined her do- loved him truly, and God will prove take for medicine; but he wanted to theory that education draws my innocence." I felt for them both, and knew the

"This is not the place to prove but Gilleland managed to prevail on presented. But modern agric

"To prove my innocence! Oh, my morning," the old man said . . "the produces practically all the produces God, this is too much! To be accused of murdering him!" and a tish on the left. . . . Then—the ture and you produce low wail of pain escaped her, like forlorn hope. . . Once my offi- that practically strangles the view that of an animal stricken to death. cer caught me ducking to escape a of commerce, that would be the "Come, you are a sensible girl; cannon ball, and he said he'd make cause the weeds to grow to the don't give way. It will only bring a prisoner of me if I did it again." streets of our towns. In will the neighbours in. You had better go quietly. There is a coach wait- service in 1863. Then for nearly 20 rapidly increasing population ing; "and going to the door I sig- years he was attached to the Royal farming is imperative. Better farm nailed to my assistants, who stood

"One of you tell the man to drive nine months, eleven days. He posses- occupation deals with the sources. here, and the other wait about." I see four medals and two clasps. said,; and then I re-entered the kit-

The two women were still clinging to each other. I touched the mother

gently, saying: "Get her a jacket and hat." "You shan't take the bairn," she having given an average of 431b. of facturing and commerce. The said, savagely. "If you must have somebody, I'll go,"

"That won't do. Come, be sensible. don't want to use force; but my 461b. per cow.—"Manawatu Stan- agriculture.—"Progressive Farmer duty is to arrest your daughter." dard." "I'll get bail for her, if you'll give me time," said the mother. "It could not be taken. She must ough for o as in dough, phth for t appear before the magistrates first. as in phthisis, eigh for a as in neigh-Come, let her go quietly. If she is

The girl roused herself. "I will go, mother. You will see

his career he was ordered out to "I cannot let you go, bairn, to a Bombay as A.D.C. Shortly after bairn, he shan't take you. Just you very supercilious military secretary clear out of here!" she said. in an | was installed. almost freezied tone.

"Don't compel me to use force," I when the young subaltern entered and said, gently, pitying them both. proceeded to explain his huminess. "I'm going, mother:" and she un- The military secretary, who, in the clasped her mother's arms. "But re- conscious pride of his new position, member to tell father and Tom that had a hearty contempt for subalterns "That's my mame, sir; and you I am innocent. I've no blood on my of all degrees, with a glassy stare hands shove all, not his. I would through his monocle, offered his two "I'm Mason, and this is Mr. have laid down my life to save his, fingers to shake. Haker," he said, notation to a test; And to think it has come to this !" The A.D.C., quite unabashed, look-

This is the cabby, drive Mouly, and when I top closed her closely, the said

THE FARM "Get her a jacket or cloak. She

EXPERIENCE IN MAKING SILAGE

Making silage is a new business on

most farms, and we know of no busi

ness that can be learned fully with

out experience, and it sometimes

takes a good deal of it. The agricultural papers have tried to save No. 1875. farmers the trouble of learning by experience. Sometimes they have succeeded, and sometimes not. Some farmers, forgetful of the advice, put their maize in the silo at about the time they would otherwise turned white and the maize fully dented; have put it up too early mother, wrapping a shawl around and as a result had silage deficient in feeding value, because harvested "No. mother, you must stay, and before nature had done its work tell my father and Tom. Don't let Others delayed too long, possibly un strangers tell them, and be sure to avoidably, put in their maize too say I'm innocent; and as sure as dry, and have mouldy silage We there's a God above, it will be would like to tell our readers how they could remedy this defect by sim-"Eh. dear. I suppose I ought to ply adding the water which the stalk tell them. God help us all !" sobbed had lost through evaporation. It is easy on most farms to run a stream of water on the carrier when you are putting in the silage, or to put it on top from time to time, and give it a good wetting after the silo is fill ed. Silage made from dry fodder will probably not be as good no matter what a man may do, as all age put in under ideal conditions, but ause of trouble. we have known very good salage ... be made even with dry maize foolder OBITUARY.

Any man will make a mistage if h allows the maize part, on account of its greater weight, to pile up in the centre instead of using the simple de vice which scatters it. Others a fail because they do not tramp it down sufficiently. Silage min thoroughly compacted, and the hise er the silo the more if tends to page itself. The smoother the walls of the silo, the less resistance it makes settling. The fewer corners in the silo, the less resistance. This is the reason why the round silo is home. universally adopted. One trouble with human nature-

and it is one of the virtues as wellis that we want to experiment of find out things for ourselves Now this is all right; but when the experience of many widely different parts of the country, and of all to experiment stations, has settled as on the best way of putting me and then the farmer would be wise

adopts it. "For three weeks we were practic- No doubt many farmers have got ally on duty all the time - eighteen into trouble and are greatly who are hours a day in the trenches and six because they did not make propoout—and we should have been better preparations for filling the sales To off if we'd been in the trenches all is, they did not determine beforeband the time." said the Crimean veteran, the number of teams it would re-Sergt. James Gilleland, of the Royal quire to deliver the silage so that Artillery, in a talk with the "Mer- the cutter would always be at week ther Express' of his life during the and no time be lost because the war with Russia 50 odd years ago. maize was not delivered. It takes a He 'listed in the 'forties, and was good deal of engineering to fill a sent with his regiment to the West silo right, and the man who has had Indies, where he had his first bap- no experience is as certain as the tism of fire in a little insurrection day comes to make mistakes unless he studies the matter very carefuly He fell ill about this time and the and avails himself of the experience doctor only gave him three months of his neighbours. One good thing death "many a time since then." pretty apt to stick by a man He Balaclava had been fought before it and profits by it.—"Wallace's For

EDUCATE THE FARMER

fires' to cook what food they did education than the professimanage to get—and he was taken ill in his life's work. He needthe night before the general attack, knowledge of all the natural sur-He'd taken a dose of poison in mis- than the physician or lawyer. be in at the death, so to speak, and young man from the farm he asked that his name should be thing but the fact that a not be farmers, because have the trades and profess to "We marched out at one in the is the farmers that create that we French were on the right, the Bri- its of the country. Cut out agree He completed his twenty-one years' meet the demands made by our Carmarthen Artillery Militia-his reing, like all other lines of business cord standing in all at forty years, means a better equipped farmer He and without guch knowledge of ward be impossible for him to get too last results. Therefore the better riculturist knows and understand his business, the bette: will the recently been put up by the herd of world be fed and clothed, and great Mr. Fred Hopping, Glen Oroua, they er progress will be made in the milk per day per cow. For that pe- ence and continued growth ried the average test was 3.0. The rural towns and cities can only bighest average for a single day was made possible by new and intelligent

DANGERS FROM MENTH

that menthol used in the treatmen bour, the for t as in gazette, and eau of nasal conditions is not only innocent she can prove it," I said, for o as in beau, the right way to jurious and dangerous, imes fatal. Cases are cited the use of a small amount tholated oil at the back of then for acute colds in infants has been on the most alarming symptoms breathleseness, ending in suffered The reflexes are excited by this in before it is absorbed by the walk of the nasal cavities, caming whileter spasm, which may end in dear This drug, when used let at troubles, and causes much be

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HOW TO NEUTRALISE EROUS STOMACH ACID people besides physicians real ortance of keeping the food o of the stomach free from Healthy normal dig nnot take place while the delica of the stomach is being inflam stended by acid and wind-

of fermenting food in the ste To secure perfect digestion. tion must be stopped or prevent acid neutralised. physicians usually recomme little bisurated magnesia fr mist and taking half a teaspoo little hot or cold water imme after eating. They recomme. ed magnesia because it is plea take, has no disagreeable aft and instantly stops fermentation lises the acid, and makes the so od bland, sweet and easily digesti gular use of bisurated magnesi. you get the bisurated, as oti f magnesia are of little value absolute guarantee of health digestion, for it overcomes an its that acid condition which alo

MR. GEORGE DAVIS.

death of Mr George Davis, of "Hazelwood," Middle Co ed at his residence on San ing, from senile decay and he e, in his 84th year. Deceased b ailing for about two years, and i ed great pain during the past n is, so that death must have en appy release. He was a native t. England, and after learning of a boot and shoe maker. for the colonies in the ea He worked at his trade in Ac where he landed in 1852, for thr and was married there in 1 terwards settled in Geelong, wh gaged in dairying pursuits, a wently followed the occupation In the first land settlement selected land at Middle Cree he resided ever since. He t deep interest in local affairs, a dly in any movement that gas or brought happiness to t with whom he was a geneand his kindly disposition

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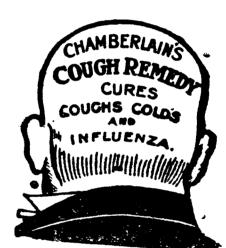


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Australian Ratives' Association PRE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beautist Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 5 scheet sharp.

D. LINDSAY, Secretary.

PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R., 43. THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies Hall on Tuesday

mext, at 8 p.m. GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

DEATH JESS.—On 3rd inst., at Middle Creek Catherine, the dearly beloved wife o Thomas Jess. Aged 70 years. IN MEMORIAM.

Deeply mourned and sadly missed.

—Inserted by her loving parents, brothers, and sisters.

The Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1913.

Whilst cycling from Beaufort to Tra-alla early on Thursday morning, Mr F. walla early on Thursday morning, Mr F. at the sluicing-room door. He lost no Whitaker had the misfortune to have time in extinguishing it with a billy-can a severe fall from his bicycle. He sus-tained concussion of the brain, and is found a whisky case and a quantity of rec iving attention from Dr G. A. Eadie. Mr Wm. Crick, residing at Waterloo, Monday, suffering from injuries caused by an accidental blow from a hammer. Constable A. Barrett has, at his own re-Constable Barrett has made many friends. Constable Collins is on relief

£10 1/9 in hand after meeting all liabilities. The receipts totalled £144 7/4,

will appear in next issue.

The Begger Rife Cab is helding an engageste connection of the company have taken the present and a full breaky. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carried.

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BACKING COUGH DRIVEN AWAY.

SECOND FIRE AT HOPE MINE

SUSPECTED INCENDIARISM. BLACK TRACKERS AT WORK.

Great excitement prevailed in the township on Monday, when it became known that on Saturday night what remained of the plant at the Hope mine, LOFTUS.—In loving remembrance of Annie, dearly loved daughter of Mr and Mrs John Jackson, of Beaufort, who died October 11th, 1904. that morning, the local police and directors of the company had succeeded in suppressing this startling news; their object no doubt being to avoid a crowd of sightseers visiting the scene on Sunday, and perhaps spoiling the tracks whereby they expected to detect the culprit in what is regarded as a clear case of incendiarism. It is reported that on Saturday evening, about 6.50 o'clock, H. Ramsay took his post as night watchman. One of his first duties is to ascerman. One of his first duties is to ascertain that the puddlers are alright. On making his customary visit, the watch-man was surprised to find a fire burning pine door of the sluicing-room, which fire. The whisky-case was very much

bilities. The receipts totalled £144 7/4, and expenditure £136 9/. The resignament of tion of Mr J. Oxley was accepted. An honorarium of £3 3/4 was voted to secy.

During the luncheon adjournment of the Riponshire Council on Monday, Cr. Flynn proposed that a teatimonial (in the shape of an illuminated address) be presented to ex-Cr. Theo. Beggs by those councillors who had sat with him and the officers in recognition of his services to the ratepayers. He felt that on account the first is recognition of the machinery the ratepayers. He felt that on account the first is stated that as far as he understood he did not think it was going to bear fairly on all parties, but that landholders would fall in every time, while persons holding property in cities would get off that the destruction of the machinery the ratepayers. He felt that on account the first is stated that as far as he understood he did not think it was going to bear fairly on all parties, but that landholders would fall in every time, while persons holding property in cities would get off that the destruction of the machinery the ratepayers. He felt that on account the first and Slater.

Sinclair said his idea was that if the bill passed they should take a referendum of ratepayers, and if the people wanted it, well give it to them. He was opposed to it. Cr. Lewis, in seconding the motion, and submit for adoption to the well give it to them. He was opposed to it. Cr. Lewis, in seconding the motion, said that as far as he understood he did that as far as he understood he did that as far as he understood he did to think it was going to bear fairly on all parties, but that landholders would fall in every time, while persons holding property in cities would get off that the destruction of the machinery in cities would get off that the destruction of the machinery in cities would get off that the destruction of the machinery in cities would get off that the destruction of the machinery in cities would get off the recommend the property in cities would get of

the ratepayers. He felt that on account of the very anicable relations existing between them, and the long and faithful act. The superintendent services rendered by ex-Cr. Beggs, it would be an injustice on their part not to recognise such services. Cr. Sinclair, in seconding the motion, thought it was an excellent idea, and personally he would faithful from the roof of the destroyed engine the ratepayer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the ratepayer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the ratepayer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the ratepayer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the ratepayer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the ratepayer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the ratepayer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the rate payer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the rate payer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the rate payer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the rate payer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the rate payer money. Crs. Stewart, from the roof of the destroyed engine the rate payer manies the recent debate in Parliament that the Railway Department be asked to consider iron or inverted siphons constituted of concrete pipes. If either of the consider iron or inverted siphons constructed of concrete pipes. If either of the consider iron or inverted siphons constructed of concrete pipes. If either of the consider iron or inverted siphons constructed of concrete pipes. If either of the consider iron or inverted siphons constructed of concrete pipes. If either of the consider iron or inverted siphons constructed of concrete pipes. If either of the consider iron or inverted siphons consider iron or inverted siphons consider iron or inverted siphons constructed of concrete pipes. If the to the shead the would be agodd thing, and it

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RIPORSHIRE COUNCIL MONDAY, 6TH OCTOBER, 1913.

Present—Crs. Roddis (president) Slater, Stewart, Halpin, Flynn, Russell wis, Hannah, and Sinclair. The minutes of the previous ordinary Stewart and Slater. neeting as type-written and circulated were taken as read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. General (per Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R.), late Mrs Wallace, and erection of stan iintimating that Department's estimate of cost of erection of telephone line between Beaufort and Skipton will be From Shire of Ararat, agreeing to Beauton to Skipton will be Broad Beaufort and Skipton will be From Shire of Ararat, agreeing to Beauton to Broad Broa further considered and the result communicated as early as possible; also stating, in reply to shire secretary's letter on the subject, that the matter will receive attention.-Received, and Mr Manifold to be thanked.

From Public Works Department, noti-

charges levied on all goods on recently Flynn and Sinclair. ceived, and support given, on motion of | fort Agricultural Society, asking council Crs. Sinclair and Russell; the latter con- to have 12th November, date of Beausidering it was a great, hardship for fort show, proclaimed a public holiday. people to have to pay extra freights and have their land loaded; and Cr. Hannah, in support, considering that land loaded on each side of the line should be suffi-

From Shire of Wimmera, asking counof their district, in defeating the Municipal Rating Unimproved Values Bill, From Jas. parently the hessian had fallen out of the best J. Callaghan's block and his own on parently the nessian had tallen out of interests of country ratepayers in Vic- Carngham common, Nos. 64 and 67.—To Cr. 425 9.2; total Cr. Judges of the right to lie on table for a month and engineer to to the depot. During his stay here and and had Ramsay noticed to the Report has a made to the control of the right to lie on table for a month and engineer to ances to hand, and had Ramsay noticed make their own valuations. Cr. Stawart report on matical for a month and engineer to ances. Flore the control of the control the outbreak five minutes later than he make their own valuations.—Cr. Stewart report, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Adopted. did his chances of saving the poppet-legs and buildings would have been small. Upon extinguishing the fire he hurried to a neighboring farmbouse and set affected sounts in its affected sounts.—Cr. Stewart report, o moved that the support of the council be given. He was very glad to see that Wimmerashire had brought it forward, as it affected sounts. A meeting of the Eurambeen Coursing Club was held at the Eurambeen hotel on Monday evening, 29th ult. Mr J. Irving (vice-president) occupied the chair. The treasurer (Mr R. Halpin), in submitting the balance-sheet for 1913, congratulated the members on the very successful season; the club having £10 1/9 in hand after meeting all liatelephoned to Supt. Bennett and Detective-sergeant Rogerson, of Ballarat, pointing out that the circumstances pointing out that the circumstances

excellent idea, and personally he would appreciate it much more coming from the councillors than if it were paid for out of the reiepayer money. Css. Stewart, Lawis hader. Russell, Rollis, and the officers be appointed.

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fying reduction of 42 x 17 x 1½in. wire don. 7% W. Broadbeat. From C. W. Minchin, Beaufort, com- that at a mea fying that Mr H. M. Barker has been plaining of his land being ploughed and Flynn Hab appointed Government auditor of the cut up and surface soil removed for resoived-Than M shire's accounts at a fee of £1 12/, with street formation without his consent, Foods Act and Wi personal expenses of 10/6 per day.—Re- and stating that he would hold the shire Beaufort town dist From Shire of Eltham, asking co- the value of the soil.—Referred to en- per week operation in getting extra freight gineer for report, on motion of Crs. and Mr Die

From W. H. Halpin, secretary Beau--Request to be complied with, on motion | along Waterloo From E. Gardiner, Snake Valley, ap-

plying to lease lane between his allotment (65) and 67 on common setttlement. -To lie on table for a month and encil to co-operate, through the members gineer to report, on motion of Crs. Lewis From Jas. M. Roddis, Snake Valley, as in the opinion of the council its adop- applying to lease portion of road between

> The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E. eported as follows: -1. There are no objections to the erec-

tion of a vermin-proof gate on gravel reserve on Stockyard Hill road by Mr G. Topper.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Flynn. 2. I have let the contract for the supply of metal, Preston Hill, Snake 10/10; D. Madden, £215; Valley, to Mr W. B. Madden.—Engin-Contract 678, West Ridge eer's action endorsed, on motion of Crs. 600 cub. yds. of bluestone metal,

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referred to the letter as "bluff," and it was pointed out that Messrs Penny and Wilson had ignored the society letter, asking them to sign a declaration that the horse when exhibited was their property. On the motion of Messrs Dr. R. Hannah and T. Schiicht, it was decided to take no action. A notice of motion by Mr A. M. Hannah, that Messrs Penny and Wilson be paid all the money wan by then, with the exception of the two firsts was by the pony in doubt, we showed the society and stewards were associated for the trackers worked and stewards were associated for the two firsts was allowed as beyond doubt that the case was one of incendiarise to incomplicate. A motion of the two firsts was allowed as a least of the complete the money was not the mine all day, but owing and stewards were associated for the two firsts was allowed as least of a sub-complitive. It was allowed as beyond doubt that the case was one of incendiarise to the interview with the Minister, he to the interview wi

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S.A. "Having read an atvertisement on Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them and was so pleased with the result that I have continued to use them ever since. They make me feel thoroughly well." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon

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Third round—Larry Queen beat What Hope; Braxy beat Merry Widow. Dedefinitions towards the strike funds:

Sympathy, "£11: Mr J. J. Frusher,
MrT. Hannah, 10; Mr A. Martin, 5.

Sequently, in a private match. Larry the winner leading up and killing. Sub- SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1913.

Speke Street, Beaufort.—R. Br. (accepted), £15536: T. Broadb 126: H. F. Watkin, £169 1

rmichael, £1782: A. Nunn, ... D. Madden, £2153.

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

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er for the Crown Lands Department council only had control over

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Greyhound Plate.—First round—J.

Bigmore's Tot beat R. Halpin's Rose

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Maid: W. Curnow's Queen Bee beat A.

In the CITY OVAL. BAI

25 Inter-State Bands. The Lar

ever received in the Commonweal Greyhound Plate. First round-J. no was that the second fire at the Vowles' Baden: J. Bigmore's Fan beat me mine had knocked the bottom out R. Halpin's Miss Ivy; E. Hannah's It's the strike. Some of the local men be at R. Fishwick's Black Lady; Mine beat R. Fishwick's Black Lady; the strike. Some of the local men Mine beat R. Fishwick's Black Lady; The first diagraph of the property of the part of the married men are dissatisfied to get more than the prince; I will be shown of the married men are dissatisfied to grave the most of the minimist officials, and owners of the minimist officials, and come in the minimist officials in the minimist officials in the minimist officials, and come in the minimist officials, and one in the minimist officials in the minimist in the minimist officials in the minimist in the Beaufort Deep Leads, where the Hunter's Scavenger, and won the stake. The

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Mr J. H. Hill. The work is to be com-On Thursday there were no fresh walla, has bottomed at 294ft., with 4ft. of wash, containing fine colours of gold.

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Incapable of extending a little distribution of ext station. An incoming train

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time of doing it.

on all present.

or affected.

o'clock the court was full.

telling of a sleepless night. I saw

that her beauty made an impression

Guilty." and her voice was clear and

she gave the photograph I had found

ning from the dene shortly after the

In the afternoon I returned to the

Hall to await the end. the affair be-

ing now placed in the hands of the

"You see, in spite of her position,

she bears the name of Neville." he

said at the close of a conversation;

humane motives, family pride made

CHAPTER XVII.

The morning of the trial rose clear

and bright, with a tinge of frost in

Hall began to fill, and I was disgust-

ed to see what a number of ladies—

as I suppose they considered them-

selves-were present. When the hour

arrived for the trial to commence,

rible alteration in her appearance.

tures, which had always been beau-

"Not guilty."

MORE EVIDENCE.

them desire her escape.

my case against the prisoner.

forthcoming assizes.

Crown prosecutor.

ed by his Wife."

fore the trial.

When charged she pleaded "Not

By Hedley Richards. Author of "The Millionaire's Last Will." "The Day of Reckoning," etc., etc.

PART 10.

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.) Then Mason put the window up, and as the coach rolled away, the last thing I saw was the pale, hor-

girl. "She has not acted like any one guilty," I thought, as I returned to the cottage; and had the proofs been less strong, I should have been inclined to think I had made a mistake. But it was a clear case of circumstantial evidence.

One thing, however, puzzled me. There had been no surprise expressed at me appearing in the character of a detective. But I concluded that the grave charge I made had overpowered all other thoughts.

On entering the kitchen again, found Mrs. Hirst seated in a chair, rocking herself to and fro convulsively, with her head buried in her bands. On hearing my step she look-

"You're a nice man, to come here calling yourself a hartist, and poking and trying to see who you could make out had murdered the young lord! Mary was right. She said you were no hartist, and she said as she'd a good guess who you were but she wouldn't say, but told me to hold my tongue when you came." So the girl had suspected my motives in hanging about.

'Why couldn't you have fitted it on some one else? There's plenty of tramps as would never be missed, you've done your job. I s'pose the honest lad of her own sort?" mother, "I ve been real hard on you best, I left the cottage. since the folks made light of your name. And to think it's ended like this! My bairn, my bairn!" and she sobbed aloud.

All at once she sprang to her feet. she cried. in an agony of terror.

"Not if she can prove her innocence," I said, soothingly. "But, my good woman, let me search your to take a seat. house before your husband returns. Then you can tell him the trouble soon again, my lord?" gently, and he may think of a way to help your daughter."

"Eh, she'll want a lawyer?" for you to be alone when your good Alfred Neville?" man comes in, so I will begin my

"What are you going to look for?" "Never mind, but sit quiet, and strong." my work will soon be over. Have

you any places locked up?" "None but one of the drawers in the parlour, where I keep my best things to say-some disclosures to has one in her bed room. I began by examining a gun in the

kitchen, but it could not have fired the bullet which killed Lord Bewley. Then I looked in the cupboards and drawers. I next searched the cellar, man?" but found no weapon; and after having examined every nook and corner downstairs, I went to the girl's bed

Her mother followed, and at my request looked for the key of the drawer, which she found in Mary's afternoon dress pocket.

"Now, my good woman, leave me I said, not wishing to have her tively. there while I searched the girl's chest of drawers.

Reluctantly, but as though afraid of vexing me, she went downstairs. Opening the first drawer, I found it to his feet, looking at me as if he quickly. contained articles of clothing. I look- | thought I must be mad. ed to see if anything was hidden under them, but there was nothing. The next drawer was filled in the in a tone of excitement. same manner; the bottom one was

found it contained letters, trinkets, a small but expensive writing-case, some beautiful lace, and a couple of it is quite legal," I observed. photographs of herself and Lord Bewley, similar to those I had found fixing his eyes on me. said: in his desk. The letters I found were from his lordship, those bearing the earliest dates being full of expres- a short time together in the neighsions of fervent love, and arranging bourhood of York, Mary Hirst, as I times and places to meet. Then came | will still call her, returned home, the some pleading that she would leave marriage being kept secret, at your home and place herself under his son's request. Soon he began to reprotection, in which case he promis- gret what he had done; and after ed always to be faithful to her, but Miss Blanche Latimer came into the would be estranged from him if he

at the Hall. At last I came to a let- site remonstrated with him by letter, ter arranging that the marriage using threats to intimidate; but he he may think me guilty." should take place at York, but would not be deterred. Now, my lord I made no reply. stipulating it should be kept secret. the night he was shot Mary Hirst Then after their return they became was in the dene-of that I have clear I have no secret to hide. I was ale ever, but in her cheeks there was a you say?" cooler in tone, and from the date of proof—and that she had pleaded for ways afraid mother would find out feverish flush, and a brilliance in her his acquaintance with Miss Blanche a meeting, threatened him with dire I had been married to him, and try large, blue eyes which told of sup-Latimer, it was easy to see that he vengeance if he did not meet her— to get the marquis to own me; and pressed excitement. was restive under the tie which which he failed to do. I have also since he has gone, I felt I would She appeared very nervous, and could he not treat you as other genbound him to his humble wife, and found in her possession something keep it secret, as he wished. It was held to the side of the would have gladly broken it. When I had done reading them I

tied them in a bundle, and my sympathy for the unfortunate girl and my contempt for the young lord were considerably increased. I next. examined the trinkers. Some were urgent request just before he left her But I never thought you would put chean articles of finery. others ex- on the night of the murder." pensive jewellery-amongst them being a brooch and a pair of bracelets. which I could easily guess had been a gift from the young nobleman. Lifting up a case, I found it con- Hirst this morning." tained a splendid necklet. I next opened a small tortoiseshell-box, and his wife! It is horrible! What was a lie, and I suppose will go in it saw two keys tied together. I kind of a girl is she?"

ing desk, and easily unlocked it.

then, fastening the drawer, I began himself, he read them through. Layconsidering where the other keys ing them down, he said:

for-stricken face of the beautiful trunk lav two or three handsome dresses, such as Mary Hirst could never have worn in her own home. I knew at once they had been used on the honeymoon trip, and afterwards lord." stowed away. Lifting them out, I looked underneath, but the box contained nothing else. I put them in again, and locked the box.

"I wonder if her mother knows those dresses?"

I doubted it, being inclined to think she was ignorant of her daughter's fancy she must have been pretty near marriage and all else.. Next I pro- mad. ceeded to examine if any weapon was hidden between the mattress and the bedstead: but my search was in vain. Taking the desk and the keys of the drawer and trunk, I descended the stairs and entered the kitchen. Mrs. Hirst was sobbing by the fireside. She looked up when I.

entered. "You have found nothing as will tell against her, I'm sure," she said, breathlessly.

"You are right-I have not; and, if I were you, I'd try and brighten up a bit before your husband comes

"I wish I hadn't been so hard on the poor bairn: but when folks were talking about her, it angered me. But, as sure as I'm born, he's done her more harm than she's done him. and they'd have served you well Why did he come hanging round after enough. All you want is to say her, instead of leaving her to an

marquis will give you a reward for It was a question I was unable to it. Oh, Mary, Mary," groaned her answer: so bidding her hope for the

CHAPTER XVI.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. Crossing the dene, I soon reached

looked inquiringly at me as he wish-"You did not expect to see me so

"Yes; but now it will be better found out anything implicating Lady lawyer to defend Mary Hirst.

"I have not, my lord; but I have mentimorning, and promised to see this morning arrested a person about a lawyer at once. against whom the evidence is very

He started violently. "Who is it?" he asked quickly. "My lord, I have some painful

linen; and I think Mary, poor lass, make which will surprise and trouble you much.'* "Let me hear them quickly," said he, in a tone of command. "Have you ever heard of

> Hirst, the daughter of your wood-"No. What of her surprise. "Your son made violent love to

leave home and live under his care. behalf.' She refused to do this, in spite of his entreaties; so unwilling to give Here I paused and looked at the

alone, and I shall soon have done," marquis, who was listening atten-"Go on, sir," said the marquis.

firmly.

"He married her." "What!" and his lordship sprang

"He married her." "Where and when?" he inquired.

"At York, a year last September. This is the certificate of their mar-Taking the key I unlocked it, and | riage;" and I handed it to him. He looked at it curiously.

"There are a few inaccuracies, but He laid it down on the table, and

"You have more to tell me?" "I have, my lord. After spending arguing that he feared his father neighbourhood, the tie galled him terribly, and in spite of his marriage he paid that young lady great at-I had found her replies in his desk tentions. This irritated his wife, and which your son had on him at the

> time he was murdered." quis, hoarsely.

Latimer, which she gave him at his when he'd enough to bear as it was. "Is she certain it was given then.

Mr. Brown?" he asked. "Quite. That coupled with other turned to leave her. evidence, caused me to arrest Mary

tried to fit one of these in the writ- "My lord, she is a beautiful girl, to let folks him I had been waiting and, I should judge, is much super for him, while he had been spending remarkably hatelsome, and gave her out this photograph, which she had There was the usual assortment of ior to her position. You will pardon his time with her - and that on the evidence regarding the attentions of snatched from her husband's hand a paper, &c., and, looking at it, I felt me saying I think that your son last night of his tife. Still, a lie's a the two gentlemen in a cool, calm week previously, and she showed it your club, but his wife wouldn't hear sure it was the same kind as that on treated her hadly, and that the little lie, and I did wrong to utter it." which the letters found in the tree regard he displayed for her feelings "Well, tell your lawyer the whole length with regard to the photo- in her face, and boasted, if he were had been written. At the very bot- almost goaded her to madness. If truth." And with these words I graphs, and on this point her evitom lav an envelope, which, evident- you will read these letters, you will left her.

contained the poor girl's marriage in the tree before him, having as I left the prison. lines. I placed them in the envelope brought them with me on purpose. photographs, and fewellery. I put into his face as he looked at the that he had secured the services of them in the desk and locked it; signature; then apparently forcing Mr. Duval, a very eminent lawyer.

could fit. The two small drawers at | "She is a pure-minded girl, and has arrest was known, and the share the top of the chest were unlocked, been shamefully treated. I must in had in it. During the tea-supper, and contained collars, and other lit- justice say that, even though I con- which I took with the housekeeper, tle odds and ends. I began to won- demn my dead son. If he has died found she was inclined to pity the apparent as his cousin's were." der what this other key could be for, by her hand, he did much to bring girl and blame Lord Bewley, saying when my eye caught sight of a tin his fate on himself. Had he spoken he had always, from a child, been trunk in a corner near the bed-head. to me on the subject I should have one who would have his own way, It was fastened with a padlock. I advised him not to marry her- right or wrong. I did not tell her their chances were equal, and betried the key and found it fitted, and these unequal marriages usually end he had married Mary Hirst, though in a moment I lifted the lid. In the in misery-but I should also have I knew she would soon learn it. It taken care he did not wrong her. I is my practice never to disclose any- he not express anger against his couwould have sent her out of his way." thing to uninterested persons, unless sin?" "It would have been a difficult by so doing I can gain something. matter to have parted them, my

> "It would." Then he said in a grave voice: "Do you believe the girl is guilty?" "I fear the evidence is too strong

to doubt it-though I must say she

said his lordship, in a tone of deep annovance. After a minute's silence he said: "Will you or Mr. Newton engage an able lawyer to defend her, please? If she is committed for trial the case had better be placed in a

-barrister's hands. Do not consider expense." "I will see to it, my lord; you are

very merciful to her." "I am only just. If she killed my son she will suffer for her crime in proportion as she deserves. I would give her every chance, knowing she has been badly used."

"All shall be done that talent can do, my lord. And now, if you will excuse me, I should like to reach the Black Bull before Mary Hirst's arrest becomes generally known. I intend going to Troncastle, as I do not wish to become a public charac-

"Would it not be better for you to stay at the Hall? It seems to me you would be better on the spot until the case is finished. My housekeeper will be glad to entertain you. and you can have a sitting room for your own use.

I was domiciled in the housekeeper's ed me good morning, and invited me pleasant sitting room, enjoying a comfortable dinner, while one of the men from the Hall fetched my bag, and paid my bill. After dinner, J "I scarcely thought you would have took the train to Troncastle. and anything to tell me just yet," he going direct to Mr. Newton, arsaid, hastily. "Surely you have not ranged with him to engage a clever told me the inquiry was fixed for the

After leaving him I went to the gaol, and was at once admitted to see Mary. As the gaoler opened the door she started and turned quickly round. I noticed she was very pale, and her eyes were red and swollen

"You wanted to see me?" I said as soon as we were left alone. "You have made a cruel blunder," she said, in a heartbroken tone.

I did not reply.

"I see you think I am guilty; but am not.' "You will have a good lawyer to defend you. The marquis has in-

her, endeavouring to persuade her to structed us to engage one on your She gasped quickly:

"Ah, then you have found out and, suppose, told him?" "I know you were the wife of Lord Bewley, and so does the marquis." "I knew you found my letters," she said, "and from that time I guessed

you were a detective." near, I could see the marquis and the "Do not admit anything to me; i members of his family were nervousmay be used against you," I said,

"All I say you may use as you like. And so all the world will know I was his wife. I would have kept his secret when he was dead, as I did when he was living: but you have ferreted it out. See, I have always carried it here:" and she drew from her bosom her wedding-ring. which was attached a narrow strip of

ribbon round her neck. Kissing it passionately, she re-

placed it. I rose to go, and said: "You will see the lawyer, and he

will do his best for you. I advise you to tell him everything." "I shall tell him all I know, f you want to get at the truth, look for a woman—a tall woman, in a long, black cloak, who crossed the the place was packed. further bridge just after the shot

I was thunderstruck, but before could reply, she said, quickly: "Thank the marquis for his kind-

ness. It is very good of him, because

hard, though, to know what folks trembling manner until a seat was were calling me; and when I guess- provided for her, into which she sank "What was it?" asked the mar- ed you were hunting up all you could at once. On being charged with the expressed surprise, but not in those about him, I was frightened it would crime, she said, in a clear and loud words." "A photograph of Miss Blanche come out and trouble the marquis, voice:

> the murder on me." "Your lawyer will advise you how to act;" and in another minute I lawyer for the defence cross-ques thought it could possibly matter to

She called me back. "I am sorry I denied being in the "Good heavens! A woman-and dene the night of the murder. It against me. But I felt so unwilling

'y contained something. It was un see for yourself;" and I had those I "Bither Mary Hirst is a born act, in stated that only two had passed courage him, but refuse his atten- wives wouldn't hear of it."

fastened, and opening it I found it had found in his son's deek and also ress, or she is innocent," I thought out of her possession, and the one tions, that she might have some on the night of the murder. After the Before returning to Ossington, I again, securing it and the letters. An expression of repugnance came sew Mr. Newton again, and learned counsel for the prosecution had done mer had grown very pale, but her

a deed, unless she was mad at the held it towards her.

defence rose. "Now. Miss Latimer, did you ever When I arrived at the Hall it was evening, and I discovered that the observe any jealousy on Captain Neville's part ?" "Captain Neville has some control

> "I understand you encouraged both these gentlemen, played off one against the other, until they thought lieved one of them must win. Now, when you refused Captain Neville, did

"I think he showed some annoy That evening I saw the marquis ance, but it was more with me than his cousin. I believe he said I had and Lady Mary for a few moments, used him badly." and I then told his lordship we had "He did not express himself viosecured the services of a good law-

lently in regard to Lord Bewley?" ver. He expressed satisfaction, and "Certainly not." Lady Mary showed a kind womanly "You are quite certain you gave on me." sympathy for the poor girl, saying Lord Bewley this photograph the from all she had heard of her she did to do anything of the sort; but I not think she would have done such last time you saw him?" and he

> "I have already said I am certain, The next morning when I entered | sir." the police-court I saw there was like-"Don't you think it possible you ly to be a full bench, as the magistrates were mustering in force. Sir you gave it him, say, a week before

> his death?' William Leyland was to conduct the "I have not forgotten." she said. investigations. It had evidently become widely known, the previous firmly, though I noticed her lips evening papers having contained an twitched nervously.

> account of the arrest, and before ten you are on your oath." "I am aware of that," she said, Precisely at the hour Mary Hirst a cold, stately manner. entered in charge of a policeman. "You admit they were taken more She looked deathly white, and under her beautiful eyes were dark rings. than a fortnight before the murder,

> > do you not?"

"I do.' "Why did you give it to Lord Bewlev after refusing his offer of marriage ?'

"To get rid of him. He had pre-The evidence given at the inquest viously bothered me for one. and was repeated, with the difference that when he named it just before leav-Miss Blanche Latimer stated that ing. I thought it was less trouble to give 'it than refuse."

"I suppose you gave it him as in Mary Hirst's possession to Lord sort of panacea? You have told cur?" Bewley just before he left the Grey House on the night of the murder. my learned friend that he put it in While she was giving her evidence, $\mathbf{I} \mid \mathbf{the}$ breast-pocket of his coat." saw Mary Hirst regarding her with "He did."

"Was he wearing an overcoat?" horror and surprise, either genuine "He had not one on when in the The evidence of their neighbour, room. He may possibly have left it to accept his lordship, and was it William Bell. who very unwillingly in the hall." acknowledged he had seen her run-

shot was fired, prejudiced her case "I believe it was about a quartermuch. When I produced the marriage past five, but I cannot be certain to certificate I could see every one in a few minutes.' court was amazed, and Mary Hirst "How long did he stay?" turned a shade paler. This supplied "I think about fifteen minutes. He

the motive—jealousy—and completed may have stayed a little longer." "Then he would leave you about Her lawyer then stated that his half-past five, or twenty minutes to client reserved her defence. After a six?" few minutes' consultation the magis-"About that time." trates committed her for trial at the "Now, how long elapsed after Cap-

tain Neville's departure before Lord Bewley called ?" I knew they were expected to commence early the next week, so that "It may have been twenty minutes only a short time would elapse beafter, or it may bave been half an

> "How long did he remain?" "Not more than a quarter of an "Between these two visitors, did any one else call to see you?"

That evening's papers contained a full account of the inquiry, the para-"Yes." "Who was it?" graphs being headed: "The Dene "The prisoner," she said, in a cold, Tragedy.'' "Thrilling Revelations," "Secret Marriage in High Life," "A haughty tone. Young Lord Supposed to be Murder-

This electrified every one in court. and all listened eagerly. "Did she beg of you not to encour-I could see the marquis writhed under the scandal, while the captain age Lord Bewley's attentions?" and Lady Mary felt it keenly. The "I think she said something of the next few days I spent in reading : it kind."

was no use me leaving the North. as "How did you reply?" it was now known that Mary Hirst's "I asked her what it mattered to trial would commence the following her whether Lord Bewley paid me at-Friday, just one week from the matention or not.'

gistrates' inquiry. As the day drew "In fact, you let her see that you thought her intrusion unwarranted, and that her interference was a piece ly anxious, and Captain Neville gave of impudence?" "I daresay I did. I regarded her me to understand that they would be

conduct in that light." glad if the poor girl was found "Not "Did she then tell you she was the wife of Lord Bewley?" A spasm of pain crossed Miss Latimer's face, but it was momentary. "She did." and I understood that, apart from

"Did you believe her?"

"I should think not," she said, in an accent of scorn. "I knew Lord Bewley was fast, but I did not think he would stoop to marry a woman 'so far below him." "Just so. And you let her see the air. At an early hour the Moot your opinion?"

"I told her she need not think she could impose upon me so easily." "How did she act then?" "She showed me her marriage

lines; but I fail to see how her conversation with me can affect this Directly the judge had taken his case," she said, impatiently. seat the prisoner was led in. I had Possibly you do, Miss Latimer. not seen her since the inquiry before Even ladies with your experience do the magistrates, and noticed a ter- not see everything."

She pressed her lips firmly, but did She was much thinner, and her fea- not say anything. "Now, if you please, we will go on tiful, had gained in refinement. Her with this interesting episode. When "Do you know, it is a relief to feel complexion was dazzlingly white as you saw the marriage lines, what did car, you will be mulcted in precisely the dairy business

"I do not remember."

"Did you not say: "I never thought he would have been such a fool. Why tlemen treat girls of your class? Her face became scarlet. "I did not say that. I daresay I

"I think you did use those words. Now, after that kind little speech. The first witness called was the did you not tell the prisoner that man who had found the body. Then she was an impudent girl to come came the doctor's evidence, and the near you, and ask her what she dame. as to how long death had taken wife or not?"

place before the finding of the body. | "It is probable I did, as I con-Afterwards the gamekeeper repeated sidered she had no right to infer what he had stated at the inquest. | that Lord Bewley's attentions were thought, perhaps, by the way we've When Miss Blanche Latimer was acceptable to me." called, she stepped forward, looking | "Just so. Then the prisoner drew

manner. She was then questioned at to you, saying that he had held it of it." denes was very decided. She positive- day, and she prayed you not to en-

Lord Bewley had was given to him chance of winning him back?" While he was speaking, Miss Latiquestioning her, the lawyer for the calmness never deserted her; and when he paused she said:

"It is false." "You deny that she showed yo this photograph?' "I do. It had not then passed ou

of his feelings, and they are not so of my hands.' "Now, Miss Latimer. on your oath do you deny that the prisoner brought that photograph with her when she called to warn you previously to the murder?" "I deny it altogether."

"Very well. Now perhaps you will tell me if you informed Lord Bewley of his wife's visit, and all she had confided to you?"

"I did not." "What was your reason for not telling him?" "He had seen fit to pass as

single man, and I did not choose to fell him his secret had been forced "Then you positively state that you gave Lord Bewley your photo-

graph after he had made you an offer of marriage, which offer you "I have said I gave it to get rid have forgotten the date, and that of him, partly also because I was sorry for him. I could see he did not

love the unfortunate girl to whom he was tied.' "How could you see he did not love his wife? You say you never named her !"

"I should like to remind you that "I knew he loved me. How, then, could he love her?" And there was a withering scorn i her voice as she alluded to the un-

happy prisoner. "Then you wish us to understand that your love for Lord Bewley was so great that you at once overlooked the insult he had offered vou in proposing marriage when he was no free, and not only forgave him. but

bestowed a gift on him?" "I have said I gave the photograph because he bothered me." "On the same principle that you would throw a bone to a barking

"I have told you it was to get rid of him," she said, haughtily. "I must now put a delicate question to you. When you refused Captain Neville, was it your intention the prisoner's tale which prevented vou?''

She drew herself proudly. "You catechise me strangely. However, I will say I never dream of accepting either of them." (To be Continued.)

CONVERTED.

There are many amusing stories told of soldiers who try to escape church parade. The following incident is true, and occurred at a certain military depot, where a number or recruits were temporarily station-

On the first Sunday an old sergeant was ordered to ascertain to what religious sect each man belonged, and to see that he joined the party told off for that particular form of worship. Some of the men had no liking for church, and declared themselves to be atheists. But the sergeant was a Scotsman, and a man of experience.

"Ah, weel," said he, "then ye hae no need to kape holy the Sabbath. and the stables hae na been cleaned oot lately." And he ordered them to clean out the stables. This occupied practically the whole day, and the men lost their usual Sunday afternoon's leave.

Next Sunday a broad smile crept over the face of the sergeant when he heard that the atheists had joined the Church of England.

WHERE FLIRTING IS FORBIDDEN.

Many eminent doctors regard kissing as a dangerous and obnoxious habit: but there are places-happily abroad-where kissing and flirting is an offence against the laws of the

In Paris recently a couple were publicly reproved for kissing in a railway-train—an offence against the by-laws of the company.

It is, however, in America that the laws against making love are most weeding out stringent. Seven young men in Vir- are not sarning t ginia have just been prosecuted for consuming feed flirting with college girls in that keeping out of the hords on shie and State. At a certain cemetery in a mals who will give larger small town of Pennsylvania loving fitable returns for the couples found the place so convenient short to allow that notices were put up: "Flirting Ing wasted in keepir is Prohibited."

But America and Paris stand not alone in this respect. It is a crime in Russia for lovers to kiss in pub- tice entails. lic. To kiss in the street in this ite with happy land will cost you fifteen shillings; while should you meet the tion, is kept at lips of your adored one in the tram- ment of this kind

The train had stopped, and the old lady put her head out of the window and inquired of a young rail- at the start, but way porter what it was stopping for. dry too The young man was inclined to be facetious.

"Engine out late last night." he remarked, with a smile. "so she's got a thirst on her this morning: enough, for foam makes a they're givin' 'er a drop o' water.'' "Sure it's water?" queried the

"If you'll wait a minute I'll intioned him very closely on the point you whether she was his lordship's quire whether they're givin' 'er port wine." he grinned. "Never mind, young man, don't trouble," came the answer. "I

Sibbons: "I think he'd like to join

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If we could have our dearest wish fulfilled. Or choose from heaven whatever we willed.

We appear the above club was haid at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday eventer. Present Messra J. George (president), Sincelair, Seager, Hughes, Cougle, W. J. Stevenson. W. R. Glevin, J. T. White, Parker, and O'Sullivan. An apology was received from Mr G. Pringle for his absence.

Mr C. Lewis, Stoneleigh, forwarded a donation of 22 2 and wished the club a successful sports meeting.—Acknowledged with thanks.

Mr Singlair proposed Mr W. J. Stevenson as

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The rainfall for the week at Beaufort

nounted to 57 points. Beaufort mining sundries for the week totalled 19dwt. 23gr.

Mr J. F. Regan, S.M. at Beaufort, is absent on his annual holidays.

Mounted-constable Barrett has been succeeded at Beaufort by Mountedconstable Evans from the depot, Mel-

An enjoyable programme of music Saturday evening by the Beaufort Town Brass Band, under the baton of Band-master A. E. Collins.

A handsome tea and coffee service, valued at £4 4/, has been donated to the Beaufort Fox Terrier Coursing Club by Messrs W. Lidgerwood and R. Pearlman

Shooting on Friday, 10th inst., in the enge cup, a leg-in fell to "Owen" (Mr T. E. Sands), of Beaufort, who beat "Greener" in the ties. "Owen" se-"Greener" in the ties. "Owen" secured the possible number of 16 kills, and also took prize-money out of two sweepstakes.

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The testor the band judge's notetaker was fixed at £1 1/, the appointment being left in the hands of the president and secretary.

At the invitation of the president, an adjournment took place to Welsh's Beaufort hotel, when Mr Sinclair, in eulogistic terms, proposed Mr Stevenson's health, and it was cordially drunk; Mr Stevenson suitably responsing

Australian Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd. report submitting 1,754 bales at their opening sale from New South Wales, Riverina, Northern Victoria, and Queensland. Competition was very strong. Prices for merino are 5 to 7½ per cent. and crossbred 10 per cent. dearer than prices ruling at last year's opening sales, though for very earthy, heavy sorts these advances barely obtain. The top price of the sale was 121d.

Messrs E. W. Hughes (chairman), M Flynn, and D. F. Troy, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. G. Skene proceeded against S. A. Hateley for the recovery of a debt amounting to £2, owing for work and labor done and material supplied. Mr S. Young, who appeared for com-

If you want to buy Seeds that will grow, buy them at PRINCLE'S, you know. The Corner, Resufort. All kinds of Trees, Plants, etc., in stock.

A lantern lecture will be given by Rev. E. J. Withycombe, B.A., on Thursday, 23rd October, at 8 p.m., in St. John's Parish Hall. Subject: "Australia's Responsibility to the Aborigines." Admission free. Collection. [Advt.]

FIRST DOSE RELIEVED "I suffered badly from indigestion and constipation," writes Mrs Alice A. Powell, Cressy, Tas. "After trying several medicines without deriving any benefit I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets and the result was wonderful. Even after the first dose I felt better and they have completely cured me of my constipation." Sold by J. R. Wo herspoon & Co.

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, will sell at his office, Beaufort, for Messrs J. Carmichael &

Saturday, October 25th, is the big day of the South Suger band contests. On that day all of the A hearing them at very cheap rates. The quickstep competition alone for spectacular purposes is worth going many miles to see. A special train will run from this town next Saturday at 9.48 a.m., reaching Ballarat at 11.15. Carriages, and not sheep trucks, are guaranteed, and excursionists, on showing their tickets, will be admitted to both afternoon and evening sessions at half-price (6d). Tickets are available for one month, and those who de fire to return the same night will be able to witness the whole of the performance and learn the judge's awards before leaving the City Oval. Tickets are svailable from Mr A. Parker, at "Advocate" office.

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

The death of Mr James Trengove, an old and highly respected resident of Chute, occurred on Wednesday night. from old age and heart failure, at the age of 76 years, after an illness of 10 days' duration. The deceased, who was a native of Cornwall, England, landed in South Australia with his parents when he was 13 years of age, and resided at Aldinga till the early part of 1852. when he came to Victoria and followed up the rushes on the goldfields. He was carting on the roads between Ball-Eureka riots. He had an exciting experience in the early fifties while carting on the roads at Pentland Hills, near Bacchus Marsh, being stuck up by the bushrangers, Condon, Jackson, Dixon, who was driving the dray following him, was, however, shot dead. In 1854 deceased came to the Fiery Creek rush, and settled at Beaufort for 10 years.

HACKING COUGH DRIVEN AWAY.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Mr Sissair proposed Mr W. J. Stevenson as president for the ensuing year, and felt sure he would fill the position with honor to himself and credit to the club. Seconded by Mr Seager, and eredit to the club. Seconded by Mr Seager, and carried manufaceurly. In vacating the chair, Mr George endorsed Mr Sinclair's remarks, thanked members for their courtesy and assistance during his term, and felt sure the same would be extended to Mr Stevenson, and that the club would have a successful year.

Mr Stevenson, on taking the chair, returned thanks for his election, hoping that it would not be a backward move, but that at the end of his term the club would be even in a better position than it was now.

elected senior and junior vice-president respectively, and returned thanks, promising to do their best to forward the interests of the club.

best to forward the interests of the club.

The secretary's salary was fixed at £25, and Mr
A. Parker was re-elected to the position.

The annual sports and band contests were fixed for Boxing Day, and all present, with power to add to their number were appointed as a committee to carry out the arrangements.

The secretary reported that the club had a credit balance of £137 17/2.

The prize money was fixed at £120, to be allotted as follows:—C grade band contests; £30; athletic sports, £45; cycling, £15; wood-chop, £10.

Mr A. Boston, of Stawell, was appointed V.A.L. handicapper for footraces; Messrs R. Welsh and A. Saph cycling handicappers; and Messrs G. Boyd and D. Stevenson wood-chop fandicappers; and Capt. G. Vickers judge of quickitep.

The president, vice-presidents, Mr Sinclair, and the secretary were appointed as a fub-committee The president, vice-presidents, Mr.Sinclair, and the secretary were appointed as a sub-committee to draft the programme of sports, and submit same for approval at next meeting (Wednesday). The secretary was instructed to write to South Street Society, Rallarat, asking charge for a placard of the club's sports and band contests to be exhibited during the band contests and to notify the mubils of these events by means of the four

The secretary was instructed to write for the Victorian Band Association's patronage and to obtain list of registered C grade bands and judges. He was also instructed to engage the Societies' Hall for Boxing night. The next general meeting, at which the band adjudicator will be appointed and the sports programme adopted, was fixed for Wednesday night.

IT'S EFFECT WAS MAGICAL.

"My horse was attacked with griping pains," writes Mr C. Mitchell, Storekeeper, Renwicktown, N.Z. "I gave him Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and found its effect magical, the horse being relieved at once. To anyone handling horses I can recommend this remedy as a splendid cure in cases of colic and would not be without a bottle on hand myself." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

of trouble had been gone to to fix him up, and he went away and left the local blacksmith lamenting. The bench gave an order for the payment of the amount claimed, with 176 costs.

forgotten. Fortunately, the proposal is supported by members of both political parties, Liberal and Labor, and can be discussed without bitterness; and I trust that the dignity of the councillors will not be upset by a ratepayer endeavouring to convince them that the grounds on which they based their objections were weak. I will deal seriating with the frasons given by councillors.

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(a) That residents on Crown lands would escap Answer. - The bill makes no change in the defini-

Answer.—Ine sui makes no change in the definition of rateable property, and as these residents are at present rateable, apparently they will still be rateable.

(b) That values were valuing unimproved values higher than selling value.

Answer.—Assuming that it is correct that some valuers make such glaring errors, it is not an objection against the unusured avertery as if there is Answer.-In a city the same revenue will be re-

Yes-No by stating he was in favor of a referendum, and then voted to instruct the Parliamentary representative to oppose the bill which would give the power to hold same, it is hard to treat it as serious, and it is sufficient to point out that the little fellow, who has been squeezed and squeezed for more rates

would be saved much trouble and expense by having a uniform basis for taxation in each sphere.

Lastly, as the adoption of the method is not compulsory, but is optional, with power to rescind after a trial, is there any purer scheme than to allow the ratepayers to decide for themselves by referendum how rates shall be imposed?—Yours

Sir.—In a recent address at Caramballuc it was evident that Cr. Stewart was much troubled by the prospect of rating on unimproved values being imposed, and appears to be of opinion that ability to pay should be the basis of rating, altogether independent of the services which the people receive. He states that the system 'might be alright in cities and towns, where all properties were of one class." There are two classes of property in all municipalities, whether cities, towns, boroughs or shires. There is the well improved property and the poorly improved property, and rating on land values only would certainly reduce the rates on the most highly improved property and increase the rates of the poorly improved properties. Does Cr. Stewart contend that the basis of rating should be the value which is placed on the land by the industry and expenditure of the holder, and that there should be comparative immunity for those who make little TO THE MOITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." bushrangers, Condon, Jackson, Dixon, and another, but owing to his youth they allowed him to pass. The man who was driving the dray following him ceased came to the Fiery Creek rush, and settled at Beaufort for 10 years. He was subsequently mining at Chute, where he lived for 49 years, retiring about 15 or 16 years ago. Whilst living at Beaufort, he was married at Doctor's Creek, Lexton, 54 years ago. He leaves a widow and 12 children—seven sons and five daughters—besides about 46 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Deceased had many sterling qualities, and was deservedly esteemed for his fine character and honesty of purpose. The remains were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery yesterday, the funeral being largely attended. The coffinbears were bears were Meters W. Nancarrow, C. Fox, Alex. Campbell, and Archibald Campbell. The pall-bearers were bears were Meters were bears were many for the same and for the 3/ and 2/ seats was left to the sub-nonmittee. General bearing that their rates should be resulted by any for the same services. Here is nothing the prevent a special services, there is nothing to prevent a special services, there is nothing to prevent a special services, there is nothing to prevent a special services. Even here in Victoria, under our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some of rating, a special services. This is done in numerous cases in Ms. Wales. Even here in Victoria, under our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some our crude system of rating, a special rate being imposed to some our crude system of rating, a spe

Campbell. The pall-bearers were Messrs C. Loft, Wm. Callister, G. Boyd, junr., and G. Boyd, senr. The Methodist burial service was conducted by the Rev. W. H. Chapman. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

Jas. H. Robertson, Plumber and Tinsmith. Windmills erected and repaired; acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Victoria.

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have to be raised. All that is measurery is that within the numicipality the valuations should be triatively fait, and with rating on land value only it is containly easier to get a fair unbastien ratingly than under our present haphanard system, lieuwithstanding the figures of Mr Muntz, which are preserved until the State valuations are available. I think the major majority of our facusers distributed the Hajir yill, as they have done in M.R. Willie, its happings to welcome the new system. It is, if course, they that the men with very hand gaves, and compagatively little improvements with all limitations are in a large very many transfer of a state of the state of the same and a large very contains to taxther the askers wan a large very contains.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Fourteen members of the Beaufort Agricultural Society attended the adjourned general meeting in the Shire Hall on Tuesday night, 17th inst., Mr W. R. Glover (president) occupying the chair.

MAKE ME FEEL THOROUGHLY WELL.

"For years I have suffered from slugglsh liver." writes Mrs W. Pfeisfler, Storekeeper, Mt. Pleasant, Sa. "Having read an advertisement on Chamberlain's Tablets, I decided to try them and was so pleased with the result that I have continued to use them ever since. They make me feel thoroughly well." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

CORRESPONDENCE. The secretary again read a letter reeived at last meeting from L. Teychienne, Dunnstown, recommending an eligible judge, and offering £1 1/ prize Ford, shift boss at the Fiery Creck for the best yearling in the yard by his dredge, made a gruesome discovery. norse, if others would do the same .- Whilst directing operations at the face Mr Halpin said Messrs G. Dunnet and of the paddock he noticed a human skull H. Anderson were doing it, and the projecting. Upon the manager (Mr J. president and he had taken the responsi-Scholes) being informed he would not bility of including Mr Teychienne's allow the men to interfere with the find until the arrival of Senior-constable ing in the yard. Mr D. R. Hannah M. Rohan from Beaufort. Upon being that they had a recommended that the s ciety's own sec informed of the discovery, that officer tion for yearlings be struck out. Mr A. proceeded to Main Lead with all possible M. Hannah was opposed to this being speed. Upon arrival he uncarthed the

the prize money won by us be paid with- inches in extent, and the remnants of in 14 days we will issue a summons for black hair and eyebrows showed that the recovery of same.—Received. Mr deceased must have been a comparative-Halpin said the letter had not been ad ly young man. The teeth were well dressed to anyone in particular and was preserved. There seem to be strong taxed 2d. He believed a stamp had indications of foul play. As Main Lead been put on and came off; the gum still was worked by thousands of diggers in adhering to the envelope. He had mis-

ing. The president sa d the matter should to the Beaufort police station.

posing it.

APPOINTMENT OF JUDGES AND STEWARDS,
Judges and stewards for the forthcoming show
were then appointed.

Mr W. J. Stevenson said as an unpleasant incident occurred last year owing to shifting of cards, the steward in the miscellaneous class should be along side the skeleton. Several old there early as there was very little room for exhibits, and confusion was an easy matter. He also suggested that tables should be decorated before being taken into the room, and that only decorated before the fifties were visited by the nelical states and the confusion was an easy matter.

being taken into the room, and that only flowers and position and not silver should count.

It was resolved to intimate that silver would not count in the judging, and that tables should be screened and decorated under the steward's super-Mr Halpin said if the judges replied at once it could be done. A special slip with a list of judges might be inserted.

On the suggestion of Mr A. M. Hannah it was resolved, if it did not delay the printing of the schedule, to also insert the names of stewards.

Mr A. M. Hannah moved that a concert be held that the supposed fracture across the list of an old goldfield's shanty. They was every possibility of Australia to become ties of excellently preserved props and laths which had been recovered from old workings. It has been ascertained the treatment that the supposed fracture across the length and bread that the supposed fracture across the on show night, the total cost not to exceed £15, and that the arrangements be made by a suband that the arrangements be made by a subcommittee, c naisting of the president, vicepresident, secretary, and Messrs J. George. A. M.
Hannah, and D. and W. J. Stevenson. Seconded
by Mr E. W. Hughes and carried.

Mr A. M. Hannah said people should not be allowed to hear the concert for 1/. Three shillings
and 2/ should be charged.

Mr D. R. Hannah said no 1/ tickets should be
sold till after 8.20 p.m.

The matter of securing better seating accommo-

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MINER'S GRUESOME FIND.

About 10 a.m. on Saturday Mr Jas. done. Mr D. R. Hannah further suggested that one prize be made and the society's £1 1/ added. After a lengthy discussion the action of the president and secretary was and asserted the president and secretary was and asserted the speed. Open arrival ne unearthed the shift and the remainder of a human skell, with a brass buckle in the fort would be a mer forceful speaker. From H. Penny, Ballarat, stating reprizes won by Penny & Wilson at last being in an excellent state of preser-Beaufort show, they were in receipt of the "Advocate" of 16th August, and had perused the report of the Society's meeting. Whilst feeling hurt that one of the members had been allowed to legs were doubled beneath the body. speak in the terms he had without any The dredge manager, an old and experie cause whatever, they (Penny & Wilson) need miner, expressed the opinion that now wished to state—(1.) That as the conditions of sale of the horse in questions and the drive. It tion have not been complied with and was what was known among miners as the horse returned, we are willing to forego the prizes won by him, viz., two firsts. (2) That unless the balance of the prize won by him by his he prize won by his he has he prize won by his he has he has he had he

placed Mr A. M. Hannah's notice of were engaged there in fair numbers up motion that Messrs Penny & Wilson be to about 30 years ago, it is thought paid all the money won by them with that a tragedy might have been enacted the exception of the two firsts won by there in the early days and remained the pony in doubt. Mr D. R. Hannah undetected. Numerous old residents said it should not be allowed to come on. have been questioned, but none of them If they were going to allow exhibitors can recollect a mysterious disappearance to play ducks and drakes with the so- of any individual subsequent to or at ciety, the members would stay home. the time the old mine was worked There-Notice should have been given to all members. Now, because of a bit of bluff, a question was to be responded which he thought had been settled for

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We do not in any way identify ourselves with the opinions expressed by our correspondents.

RATING ON LAND VALUES.

To the Editor. "Riponshire Advocate."

Sir.—At the last meeting of the council of the Shire of Ripon, objections were urged by the counted shire of Ripon, objections were urged by the counted shire of Ripon, objections were urged by the counted as the notice of motion be produced. The president said it was hardly fair to the man who gave the notice of motion was received in good time, but he had not thought it necessary to give members notice as the notices had been printed for the meeting adjourned last week, and he wished to save expense. Mr D. R. Hannah asked that the notice of motion be produced. The president said it was hardly fair to the man who gave the notice of days on the goldfields. The quality of his clothes also point to the probability of his clothes also point Hannah said if the motion was carried their zenith. Senior-constable Rohan give notice of motion for a special meet- them in a kerosene case, brought them have been settled long ago. Mr A. M. | Touching the discovery of a skeletor Hannah said he was sorry to hear this in the old workings at Main Lead under

mons was to be issued, he would not resemble an old time murder, Detective-ladvantages in regardance given this notice of motion. He sergeant Rogerson, in company with they had here, altiwould have been prepared to let Messrs Senior-constable Rohan, made extensive Penny & Wilson fight it out with the inquiries on Wednesday. A number of society. He was prepared to allow the old residents were interviewed. Mr matter to stand over till all the members | Wm. Baynes, of Chute, 83 years of age, got together at a special meeting, and said that 55 years ago he was a bullockdid not want to see a thing like this sprung on the members. Notwithstanding the letter he still thought Messrs rough places, but he dld not recollect a catholic were not made of the sufference of any man missing. Mrs. Martha ing the letter he still thought Messrs
Penny & Wilson were in the right. Mr
Hilpin read previous resolutions on the books in
regard to the matter. He thought this talk of a
summons was bluff, and if the matter was brought
to the light of day Messrs Penny & Wilson would
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that he would withdraw nothing he had said. He
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George, 83 years of age, of Main Lead,
Mr John Yeoman, 62 years of age, also
of Main Lead, Mr and Mrs Crocker,
very old residents of Raglan, and Mr S.
George, for 40 years a resident of Main
Lead, made similar statements. Mrs
Elizabeth Pitcher, 80 years of age, also
of Main Lead,
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Mr D. R. Hannah said that they must either take the rule affecting the matter out of their books or make some effort to enforce it. He moved that, as the matter had been heard for four meetings, no action should be taken. Seconded by Mr Schlicht. Mr A. M. Hannah said he could proceed with his notice of motion later on if his brother's motion was lost, but if it was carried it would be the end of it. Mr D. R. Hannah's motion was carried by a large majority: only two members opposing it.

man with a knife, and had to dress in men's clothing to escape. She did not men's clothing to escape. She did not men's clothing to escape. Her husband's motion was stabbed. Her husband's mother was the first woman on the diggings at Main Lead, and she often said it was very rough. Mrs Pitcher was the only person interviewed who man who was stabbed. Her husband's other special organi mother was the first woman on the together employer and diggings at Main Lead, and she often was their solution of the the fifties were visited by the police lie newspapers, and it was on Wednesday night. Detective-sergeant Rogerson and Senior-coustable Catholic literature issued by this grader Rohan, on visiting the Fiery Creek dredge, were shown by the manager (Mr J. Scholes) hundreds of empty beer bottles which had been discovered on the was grown possibility for

site of an old goldfield's shanty. They of Australia to become were also surprised at the large quanti- Catholics of Germany that the supposed fracture across the top of deceased's skull is merely where note that the federati opened at the dovetailed joining in the course of decay. As there is practically no evidence to work on, the police consider that the manner in which deceased came by his end can only be a matter this were done it could of conjecture. It is known that a their ranks were met shanty was carried on in the early days hard by the spot where the skeleton was found. Several instances where of disruption. No member of disruption of disruption of disruption of disruption of disruption. people were supposed to have disappeared have either been proved to be hearsay, or have been satisfactorily accounted for by the fact that pressure of creditors had compelled the missing ones to carry out what is commonly known as a

NON-UNIONIST MINERS.

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TROUBLE ON BEAUFORT FIELD. to the effect that the strikers had per- time. It did not matter what creed the suaded the non-unionistic limits. suaded the non-unionist, who arrived at the Beaufort Deep Leads on Thursday, 9th inst., to leave the field is incorrect, the man having commenced work. The the time of the ti the man having commenced work. From the time. Secondly, he wished them now forward new non-unionists. now forward new non-unionists will be note that the federation was non-aggree continually arriving. continually arriving. Matters are still quiet in regard to the dispute.

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SIXTEEN DEATHS IN TWO WEEKS. "When a baby my little girl had diarrhose, and as sixteen children had died from it in this locality in two weeks I was greatly alarmed." says Mrs Alice Williams, Cressy. Tas. "The doctor could do absolutely nothing for her, but as I am a great believer in all Chamberlain's Remedies I gave her Chamberlain's Colle and Diarrhosa Remedy with marvellous results. for she was soon quite well again." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

AUSTRALIAN CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

bigotry so rampant in this coun wished to refer to the great h their platform, and that was treatment in regard to prima MR. E. J. HAYES AT BEAUFORT fort Catholic Church on Suchurch held that the children we Sloyd classes were abs quarter. state school children, and scholarships and 20 exhibitions ha cholarships and 5 exhibitions table? Should not scholarships States? The federation was ag for a Royal Commission, and fo time a campaign which would go t the length and breadth of Victor

The campaign began over the purpose of subsidising Caschools. At the Auditorium, whe Brennan championed the Catholi they had a perfect case. They inte

were organised. The trouble for their grievances, and there had bee systematic effort to bring about able treatment for Catholic people. they hoped that by the ramification reat organisation throughout

ation, and no member of Parliance Catholic federation The mayement was

open to the State-righter, unionist, unionist. Laborite. Liberal. servative. There was only one conding and that was that he must be a Catholic They must guard their great Cathe principles from political interference and be Catholics first, last, and all the

co-operating with other denomination ference on the suppression of important literature with delegates from all the other denominations in perfect harmony prevailed. co-operated with others in bringing about housing reform and with the Synod in other great works. Archbishop had said the reason

were laboring under so many disacrast weak-kneed jelly-fish Catholics who were

nty of scope for the members of anch council in regard to this w was said that a man who read a Ca paper was a better informed Cath in the man who did not. If a sconstantly reading one side estion he must take an antidote.

best possible an idote to take wi if the Catholic position in the Cath ekly paper. In 1872 it was sa nce that if they did not support t tholic papers they would lose

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FEDERATION.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCA

WATEL GROWL magnification trace of the present of the pr ETRALIAN CATHOLIC conclusion of mass at the Barbolic Church on Sunday morn to olic Church on Sunday morn to the Australian Cath of the Australian Cath on, addressed a large congression, also referring to the education and the proposed Resion on Education.

The residing priest (Rev. Fallianed the object of his value of the speak lained the object of his value of the federation here. The agreed increase in member to year, and he hoped that a great increase in member with the proposed of the speak with the progression of the federation here. The agreed increase in member to year, and he hoped that a great increase in member with the proposed of the federation here. The proposed of the proposed of the federation here.

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Lyes, who proved a fluent speaker, remarked that on movement was the great a. It had received the bless ope. Archbishop, and clergy. On was aiming at the unity ation of the Catholic people of church door. Inside the church ere perfectly unanimous, the last 40 years outside loor they had been a multitude. The federation was to woolic community in one solid made of their Catholic princip in the movement was launed by years ago, it is now spread lifter throughout Australia. They had over 322 branches, but the membership would except the close of the year. They was a solid made of the close of the year. New branches were being in the mother State week a not an immigration bareau en established. In South ap in the mother State week a and an immigration bareau on established. In South A coy were completely organically as expected that before the case of the case of

that before long the whole of that before long the whole of a sof Australia would be be great union for the defence eligious principles. In that up the organized in that up the organized in the property of the control of the contro the organised strengt Looking over the map of hey found that federation experiment. It was launche ited States three years ago, work there. It l a strong Catholic public opi rticipated in every great so In England the federation creat work in bringing abou dimenship. In every free and progresrecognition of their work in imparting ages in regard to education scalar knowledge in their schools. every country in British dominions Catholics received some monetary re-In Germany there was g mneration for this, except in Australia, sation, the Catholics of Germ a model for the world. F the country of democracy. In Germany, Denmark, Scandinavia, and Holland. Catholics were not penalised. These mercy of their well-organ Governments recognised that Catholic es. The great Bismark trie the Catholic religion there. reple saturated their children from hillhood with Catholic principles, and it Tasa good investment. All the Cathosily pulled down. They began is asked for was that their educational se, and in a few years were their party to the great Ger tres should be given back to them, and should be ear-marked for their own sistem of education. They could accept wother kind of education, only that

sistem where the Catholic religion persolid organisation. In Germ were 24,000,000 Catholics organ eaking with one voice in def ested the whole curriculum, where there was a Catholic priest in charge, althe school was in direct connection in the Catholic religion. It must be organisations to care for ome in mind that in some districts it e people. There was a soc as impossible to have a Catholic school. sed for the purpose of erectic libraries, which had expend 2,000,000 and created 26 librar se only thing left to do was for the ment to instruct the children in the thoic religion and send them to the ate school. There was only one soluof the educational problem. What *Catholic taxpayer had to pay for action might as well be thrown in the for all the value it was to them. by could the Government not recognise system adopted by all great and ressive countries and approved by egreatest educational expert in the Professor Michael Saddlier, the fortest educational expert in the Engin speaking world, had written a work lethication, and these principles were tacily what the Catholic people desired.

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ery parish in Germany that vspapers, and it was seen that were well supplied with ic literature issued by this gration. Some idea of its vacual be gained when it issued by the could be gained when it issued to the could be gained when it is mountment would result in a capitation mat for their education. If this was 24,000,000 publications. ery possibility for the Catho enthal erected secondary schools all tralia to become as united as gth and breadth of Australiaadvisedly—would be the great in the land. He wished them nat the federation was non-par lines leading to party politics. ere done it could not exist, for

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idols were still worshipped in the temple they hoped that by the ramifications of of Mecca. And she may still exist in this great organisation throughout the undiminished vigor when some traveller miforbeing desirious of producing good | the Catholic religion, No Catholic man, woman or child could afford to remain out of this great organisation, the subscription to which was only 1/. To join this movement should be a Catholic point of honor. When they saw such great enthusiasm put into a mere political party, what enthusiasm should the Catholic people put into such a movement as this federation? In the words of the immortal bard:

Show us here
The mettle of your pasture; let us swear
That you are worth your breeding; which I
doubt not.

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For there is none of you so mean and base,
That hath not noble lustre in your eyes.
I see you stand like greyhounds in the allow.
Straining upon the start. The game's afect;
Follow your spirit''

In conclusion he reminded them that the Archbishop said it was the bounden duty of the Catholic people to support the Catholic federation.

Rev. Father Coughlin proposed a hearty vote of thanks to the speaker, which was seconded by Mr M. Kelly, supported by Mr M. Flynn, and carried.
Mr Hayes suitably responded.

Refreshments were provided by the ladies for those who had come a distance.

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Shire Offices, Beaufort, 11/10/1913. SHIRE OF RIPON.

The Victoria. There was a bill that lead the Lower House known as the member of Extension Bill. It tion No. 15, prohibiting the keeping of Swine within certain portions of Resulfort, has been thate High or secondary schools. the Township of Beaufort, has been meavery serious effect on Catholic after the 15th day of November, 1913. have of about 14, the parent often by the following boundaries:—Commenc-As education and took from the the main drain from Beaufort Goldfields ing at junction of Yam Holes Creek with and sent them to the State second- its intersection with South Street; thence school. That T school. That form of education west by South Street to its intersection west by Park west by South Street to its intersection with Park Road; thence north by Park Road to its intersection with Warburton Street the worst effect upon their Road to its intersection with the street thence west by Warburton Street Street; the desired to have complete control of to its intersection with Speke Street; thence west by which is to have complete control of to its intersection with Speke Street; direction in Victoria knew how to go thence north-west, north-east, and north by Speke Street, Neill Street, Sinclair and King Street to bridge in Catholic secondary schools they Street, and King Street to bridge in Street, and Street to bridge in latter street over Yam Holes Creek; Cation now being carried on in the thence east by the need for solid action to the need for solid actio thence east by Yam Holes Creek to comneed for solid activity on the part

ational despotism which was present-NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. itself at the present time, and examinal system taxes for their own Shire Offices, Beaufort, 11/10/13. due Federation would be in regard to SHIRE OF RIPON. Catholic press. The desire of the

the council was that in every Catholic A GENERAL RATE. there should be a Catholic news-OTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Shire of Ripon

Catholic papers they would lose their

Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort.

legth and breadth of the State, the from New Zealand shall, in the midst who is owner of and who is in occupation of a vast solitude, take his stand on a is that one-fourth of the community broken arch of London Bridge to sketch of the land, so far as the applicant has been at the ruins of St. Paul's." Macaulay was able to learn—William Peter Schlicht, an ultra-Protestant who did not know and the Catholic religions of producing good the Catholic religions. James Bygraves, Julia Anderson, L. Smith. Full description and precise locality of e ground-Allots. 43, 42, 41, 40, 25, 26, , Section 5, Parish of Beaufort.

> Time of commencing operations—Imme Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, de posit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—Yam Holes Creek.. Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operaions proposed, state time each stage i likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Deep alluvial mining.

Term required—15 years.

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are If for gold, state whether it is intended work in quartz or alluviums-Alluvi

If of private land, state whether a prospecting area is required—No. General remarks—This application is for the Crown lands included in Application 630 for Lease 2292, Ararat. Place and date—Beaufort, 14/10/13.

(Signature of Applicant)—
A. J. PEACOCK. By his Agent, T. E. SANDS.

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

THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby give 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:—

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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 able to learn-Holdsworth Bros., Francis Ellis, John Ellis, and Thomas Ellis, all of

Full description and precise locality of Term required—15 years. Time of commencing operations—On granting of lease.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, dereservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights—Back road leading from HARVESTER Co. OF AUSTRALIA; YORK-Lake Goldsmith to Beaufort. posit of permanent water, spring, artificial Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening opera-tions proposed, state time each stage i

likely to occupy, and estimated expendi-ture under each head—Boring, 6 months 100; sinking and mine-opening operations, 12 months, £5,000.

which this application will be made are If for gold, state whether it is intended If of private land, state whether a prossecting area is required—No. General remarks—Lease No. 2341, re

They wanted to receive their was that in every Catholic news. They wanted to receive their shiking ally pave the way for a the Catholic news. They wanted to receive their shiking ally pave the way for a the Catholic people did not support and the Catholic news. They wanted to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of NOVEMBFR, 1913, at 11 a.m., to make a Set news as they should. It as and yet the subsets in Victoria, and yet the subsets of the said that a man who read a Catholic weekly news. They was a letter in regard to this work. They was a better informed Catholic setting the man who feed a Catholic setting one side of a late the said Rate shall be due and pay-able on the 10th day of December, 1913, at the Shire Offices, Beaufort.

The Setimate prepared in accordance with the Provisions of the Local Government of Its is in the Shire Offices, Beaufort.

Shire Offices, Beaufort.

NOTICE is hereby given that the the Catholic news, at a meeting of the said Council, to be held on MONDAY, the 3rd day of Place and date.—Beaufort, 14th October, 1913.

(Signature of Applicant).—

(Signature Particulars in future issue and posters.

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Chapman. Beaufort, 11; Chute, 3; Ragian, 7—Mr J. Stringer.
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11;
Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J.
Stewart. Beaufort, 11; Ragian, 3; Waterloo, 7—Assistant.

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sented to his earnest pleading. The

marriage took place at York, and

that neighbourhood, after which they

cooled, and he let his wife see that

placed in his breast-pocket.

By Hedley Richards, Author of "The Millionaire's Last Will." "The Day of Reckoning," etc., etc.

PART 11. CHAPTER XVII.—(Continued.) "That is strange, as they both believed they were favoured, and that one must win; and either of them, was esteemed a good match by mar-

riageable ladies." "I did not care for either of the gentlemen."

"You were simply amusing yourself, I suppose?'

· earily. A loud murmur of disapproval was heard in the court, but it appeared path?" to make no impression on her. "That will do, Miss Latimer; I

shall not trouble you further." With a quiet hauteur she turned uncle, who led her out of the court, a cloud?"

them. There were ten, as Miss Lati- went dark while I was pottering from Lady Latimer's album, and the ed me ever so much.

half-burned one completed the dozen. The photographer who supplied meny corroborated hers.

The next witness was Captain Ne- | ped into the box. ville, who gave his evidence in a was severely cross-questioned by the land?" prisoner's counsel as to where he was when he heard the shot fired, but no new light was thrown on the affair.

The next morning when Mary Hirst | ace Neville?" was brought in, she looked worn and tired, though very beautiful, and she was again accommodated with a seat. My evidence was the first taken and occupied some time. The dress was produced, and the piece of print I had found on the gate leading from the dene. It fitted exactly, and I could see produced a feeling in court unfavourable to the prisoner. The next witness called was Wil-

liam Bell. "You were standing in your door. smoking, on the night of the murder?" said the lawyer for the pro-

"I was, sir. It's a habit of mine on a clear, fine night, when my rheumatics will let me."

"You live next door to the Hirsts, do you not?" "I do, sir: and my father and mother lived there before me."

"You know the prisoner?" "Bless me! to be sure I do, and have done since she was a baby. poor lass.

"You could not be mistaken in "That I couldn't."

"Did you hear any shot fired that night?" "Yes, sir, as I was coming up the

path leading to my door." "What direction did it come from, Mr. Bell 2"

"The lower part of the dene." "If it was the shot that killed his lordship, would it have sounded in that direction?" "It would, sir."

"Now, had you to go in and fill your pipe, or was it lighted?" "It was alight, but more than half-smoked, and I stood in the doorway till I'd finished it."

"How long would that be?" "Perhaps a couple of minutes." "Did you see any one pass?"

"Not a soul." "Well, when your pipe was finished. what did you do?'

"I went in to fill it, but the baccy-"How long were you in the house,

Mr. Bell?" "I wasn't much less than five minutes, and I may have been longer."

"After you returned to the door. did you see any one?" "Yes, sir."

"Who was it?"

"Mary Hirst," he said, reluctantly. "Which way was she coming?" "She came to the narrow path that leads past their garden and OHES. "

"Now, is there any way of getting from that path into the dene?" "To be sure there is, sir. There's a gate and a path down the bank." "How far is that part of the denefrom the place where the murder was committed?"

"About five minutes' walk." "Is it the same side of the stream.

and two bridges."

his homeward way?" "By the further bridge."

"Then the path by which Mary done it. Hirst was coming was the nearest to that bridge?" "No, it was nigher the other

bridge." the further bridge?"

ed to the judge. cited ?"

saw me."

you were at the door?" I was in the house filling my pipe." Counsel for the prosecution thes sat down, and the prisoner's counsel

"Was it anything unusual to see the prisoner come from the dene at night?" "I shouldn't like to say it was.

and again."

that night?"

"Very often." in her manner?"

The man hesitated. "Answer me, sir!" "Well, sir, it struck me as being

to get in."

"Sometimes she came one way,

sometimes the other." "Very well. Now I want to ask you if you were in the house at the time to leave the box, and was met by her how you know the moon went under

can save it, and never lights the knew me. The photographs were then handed lamp on a moonlight night, but to the judge, and the jury inspected draws the blind up; and the kitchen mer had stated, besides the one taken round after the baccy, and it hinder-

"You can go down, sir." The counsel for the prosecution hav-

them next gave evidence as to the ing no more witnesses, the defendnumber and the date on which Miss ant's counsel intimated that he had Latimer received them, and his testi- two more, and Dr. Bernard was call way just now. It is something to enamoured of her, he offered her mar-

"You are the proprietor of a primanly, straightforward manner. He vate asylum at Glenfile, in Cumber-

"Among your patients, have you Lady Alfred Neville, the widow of This concluded the day's proceed- the late Lord Alfred Neville, and mother of Captain the Honourable Hor-

> "I have." "What forms do her delusions take, doctor?'

"Various forms. "Has she not displayed a strong enmity to the murdered lord?" "She has; but it has only shown the Grey House, and told me her hatred. Now, gentlemen, her letters itself at intervals

"What would arouse it?" "A visit from her son. She had a mania that the young viscount was keeping her son out of his rights." "She has escaped several times, I

"Three times." "When was the last?" "On the 28th of last October." "The day before the marden?"

"Yes." "Would it be possible for her to procure any firearms in your establishment?"

"It would not." "Does she appear sufficiently same to purshase a revolver without the party selling it suspecting her condi-

"She does not. I should consider any one highly reprehensible who sold her such a thing."

"Insane people are very crafty. Do you not think she might be able to deceive any one she came in contact with momentarily?"

"I do not." "Suppose she had any firearms, do you think her mania would have

caused her to attempt the life of Lord Bewlev ?"

"It is possible she might." "Where was she found?" "At Mrs. Burton's farm." "Where is Mrs. Burton's farm?" "In the dene."

"How long elapsed after the murder before she was found?" "Over a week."

"Thank you. I need not trouble you further." Mrs. Burton was then called and stated, how Lady Alfred Neville had arrived on the Sunday might, and that she missed her on the night of jar was empty, so I filled it out of the murder; but she positively dethe hox; then I lighted my pipe, clared that Lady Alfred did not and after it began to draw I went bring any weapon, and could not

have got one at her house. She was rigidly cross-questioned, but adhered to her statement. This concluded her examination. The counsel for the prosecution then rose, and said that by Captain Neville's orders every effort had been made to discover if the unfortunate lady had the smallest chance of securing a weapon by theft, or in

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any way, and they found it was im-

possible.

IS SHE GUILTY? When I returned to the Hall that night, I-felt very sad. I was almost lonely. certain Mary Hirst would be convited, and I knew she had been goaddence I could not doubt it.

I longed for the trial to be over been very painful to me. It was one wiser than I had previously been. not been found at all. I must now shown in court was not then in the larger eggs of other aquatic insects— lus bulgaricus, is the action of the larger eggs of other aquatic insects— lus bulgaricus, is the action of the larger eggs of other aquatic insects— lus bulgaricus. "Well, there's the stepping-stones, thing to hand a cool, calculating On returning to the Hall I retired to the half I retired to th pure-minded girl, who possibly had been nearly frenzied when she had with Mr. Newton.

fied me as much as the general public, and that was Miss Latimer's addeathly white, but appeared perfect- and, after the most careful inquiries reason for her dislike. From her conmission of Mary Hirst's, visit to her ly composed, though the bright flush no trace of her having purchased one duct, it is fair to suppose that she "What I mean is that it is the on the afternoon of the murder. I that now and again tinged her love- can be found. nearest way from Hirst's cottage to had never liked the young lady, and ly face showed she was feeling her her manner during the trial had dis- position keenly. "Yes, sir, it is."

gusted me, and I felt sure she hated
Here a plan of the dene was handMary Hirst. However, her statement was the first to address the jury, and views to the public, have insinuated to the viscount, Miss Latimer reali-"How was she coming? Was she seley the photograph had been made to excess, you could have heard a hush up Lady Neville's escape from Between two stools you come to the valking quietly, or did she come to the selection of the court being crowded that an attempt had been made to sed the truth of the old proverb, again exhibited their peculiarities in ket. This milk does not when the photograph had been made to excess, you could have heard a hush up Lady Neville's escape from Between two stools you come to the lagain exhibited their peculiarities in ket. This milk does not when the photograph had been made to excess, you could have heard a hush up Lady Neville's escape from the court being crowded that an attempt had been made to excess, you come to the lagain exhibited their peculiarities in ket. This milk does not when the photograph had been made to excess, you come to the lagain exhibited their peculiarities in ket. This milk does not when the photograph had been made to excess, you come to the lagain exhibited their peculiarities in ket. This milk does not when the photograph had been made to excess, you come to the lagain exhibited their peculiarities in ket. This milk does not when the photograph had been made to excess. Hirst's possession, or I might have "My Lord, and Gentlemen of the doubted its the marquis would anything but a comfortable position. German village of Mattlanken. The temperature the better it gets doubted its temperature that the marquis would anything but a comfortable position. walking quietly, or did she seem ex- before I told her it was in Mary pin drop as he commenced:

dwelf on it, until I almost convinced tending to call upon a young lady "Yes, it was for about seven or myself I had made a mistake in ar- living about a mile distant. Before eight minutes; but that was while resting her. Determining to shake off going out he intimated to his sister these morbid feelings, shortly after that if a proposal he wished to make tea-which I took at an early hour the lady was not favourably received with the housekeeper-I started for a it was possible he might proceed to long walk.

It was a clear, frosty evening, with a friend there. He did not get the a faint moon. After leaving the Hall- answer herdesiged, and, as the doc-I paused for a moment, hesitating tor had told them, was in a very which road to take; then I decided bad temper when he left the Grey I've seen her come up that way times to walk as far as Baton, a little House. After that he was seen by seaport town some three miles from the gamekeeper, who testified that he "Did you ever see her come quick- the Hall. It was a good level road, took the usual path home, after arly-or running, if you like, before and I enjoyed the exercise. On reach- ranging for a day's shooting. It had ing the town I went towards the lit been ninted that his lordship might tle pier and fish quay, and then wan- have committed suicide, but the doc-"Then there was nothing unusual dered about, noticing the difference tor's evidence proved that from the between the north-country folks, and position of the wound it was imposstble. The theory is that he was met Londoners.

Then, as the churches began to and shot through the head. Now the empty. I walked leisurely homewards place where the murder happened is different. In general, she looked and I had gone quite halfway to the situated between two small streams; "I was passing the time. It is round to see if any one was about; Hall, when I heard quick steps be- and just there the path, which is lonely about Ossington," she said, but that night she seemed all hurry hind me. Looking round, I saw a very narrow, curves. Taking into acwoman, dressed in black, walking count the awkwardness of the place. "Did she usually come up that rapidly. In a minute she overtook and the trueness with which the bullet was sent on its deadly errand,

"Good evening, Mr. Detective," she contend, gentlemen, that the person said, in a voice with a strong | who fired it must have been thoroughly acquainted with the place : foreign accent.

I turned quickly, and noticed she also that it was his lordship's usual was a sallow-faced, dark-haired wo: way home. Now we are told that man about forty, and distinctly a about a year and nine months ago "Well, you see, my sister's that foreigner. I did not remember having Lord Bewley became acquainted with strong disapproval at what his niece careful, she won't burn oil when she seen her before, but she evidently a beautiful girl, Mary Hirst, the

daughter of a woodman on his "Good evening, madam," I replied, father's estate, and who now stands accused of this crime. This friendwondering who she was:

"Ah, you do not know me. I see. ship ripened into love, and finally his Ah, but I am not what you call a lordship tried to induce the prisoner to leave home and live under his public character, and monsieur is." "Indeed, if so, it is only in a very care. Being a pure-minded girl she small way." I said, amused, yet rejected his offers, and, finding that no inportunities prevailed, and, as wistful to know who she was.

"I think monsieur is one in a big his letters show, being very deeply ed. A quiet, gentlemanly man step- have found out who murdered the riage, which she accepted. But in jusyoung Lord Bewley. You wonder how tice to her. I must say I can see no I know you? Well, then, I did see single instance in which she tried to you leave the Grey House when you inveigle him into it; she rather concalled to see my young lady."

"You mean Miss Latimer?" "That is her. I mean my beautiful the brief honeymoon was spent in young lady, who now lies very ill." "Ill. is she?" I exclaimed. "She returned to their respective homes. was well enough on Friday, and gave the marriage being kept secret. After her evidence clear enough to hang a short time his lordship's passion that poor girl, or I'm mistaken."

"Yes, but the excitement and the he was tired of her; then, when Miss badgering of the lawyers was too Latimer appeared, the attentions much for her; and then Sir Thomas, that he paid to her showed his wife he was displeased with her; so she still more plainly that his love had went to her room when she reached turned to indifference, if not to any one disturb her. So after get- that fatal day she called on Miss ting her a cup of tea I left her, and Latimer, disclosing her marriage, and when I saw her again, she was in imploring her to refuse Lord Bewbed very bad, her face all flushed, ley's attentions. Miss Latimer has and her eyes wild, and she begged told us she considered it was a piece me not to leave her, and to suffer of impertinence for the prisoner to no one to enter the room. But after seek her, and doubtless let her see a while she got so bad I was obliged her opinions. We can, therefore, to let Lady Letimer know, and Sir easily picture the poor girl, half Thomas sent for the doctor, and he frantic with jealousy, and irritated said she was very bad, and I had an by her rival, going home to brood awful night with her. Yesterday the over her wrongs. Now, it seems, be-

doctor said it was brain fever, and fore seeing Miss Latimer, she had ordered them to fetch a nurse from placed some letters in an old oak the infirmary in Troncastle, and tree, which served for their post-ofwhen the rude woman came she or fice. In these she pleaded—especially dered me to leave my lady in her in the last, finding her first had not hands, and Sir Thomas said the even been removed—for her husband same. So, as I had nothing to do, to meet her in the dene that night,

I have been to church, and I have using strong threats of vengeance if said a prayer for my dear young he failed to comply with her relady's recovery." "You have lived with the Lati- inform him that letters awaited was mers a long time, I suppose?"

"I lived as maid with Miss Latimer's mamma before she was married. I was very young then. Then, when she came to England, I came with her. Many years ago, when Major Latimer and my lady died, it was found that there was but little money left, so Sir Thomas arranged that Miss Blanche should live with them, and he said I could stay with her as maid. Sir Thomas is very proud of Miss Blanche's beauty, his own daughter being blind, poor

joung lady." "Your young lady seems hard to suit. Neither of the gentlemen be-

favoured." I said. "I was a leetle surprised when read what she did say, monsieur; in the dene at the time of the murbut then a young lady could not

disclose her feelings in public." "You think then, she was not so which fitted the rent in her, dress, indifferent as she professed to be?" "I cannot say, monsieur. Miss Blanche was always hard to under- the dene. Now, it being proved she stand-much harder than her mamma. poor lady! Still. I did think she loved the captain; but I thought the young lord would win her. My

"Well, it seems you were wrong." "It does. But tell me, monsieur. will they hang that poor girl?"

lady thinks much of land and titles.

"I do not know." I said gravely. By this time we had reached the Hall. Something prompted me to offer to see her home, as the road way just before he left her, and which he

"Thank you, monsieur," she said, in a gratified tone.

ment, I will briefly recapitulate the only mean closer confinement; and the light of that, how far her evi-"Can you tell us if the moon was and the following details. On the 29th of October last, under a cloud any part of the time day—which was Stunday i— my mind Viscoust Rewlay. left his home in. under a cloud any part of the time day—which was Sunday — my mind Viscount Bewley, left his home in- knowing she was not responsible. Whole of it made an unfavourable were also found on her body. 1898 were sold at one guines each.

But, gentlemen of the jury, the pri- impression on me. There was a scorn, soner at the bar also bears the name a contempt in speaking of the priof Neville, though she has not yet soner which her sad position should guilty of this crime, no matter how her bitterest enemy-a contempt no great the provocation she has re- womanly heart could have felt." Troncastle and spend the night with not deny-still, she knew what she cheen, and poor Mary, looking more was doing; and, if guilty, must suf- hopeful and brighter, was removed. fer for it. and in her punishment a greater stain will fall on their an prisoner was brought in, and cient name than if the crime could counsel resumed his speech. be traced to the witless, unfortunate i "After the interview between Miss Lady Neville.

quiet and attentive.

of the marquis; perhaps the know- ville's, uttered an exclamation of an- to properly wash the butter at ledge that the murdered man's father noyance as he flung the end of his tribute the salt would be glad if the unfortunate girl cigar into the stream. Doomed to was not convicted, gave additional disappointment she resumed her zeal to his interest in the case.

defence, "my learned friend has en- discovered, she ran swiftly up the that when butter is worked at deavoured to prove, in his long and back part of the garden to her own siderable water present in the able speech, that, without doubt, the home, as described by the man Bell. | the water content may prisoner is guilty. He has tried to show you that, so far as circumstantial evidence can prove any one guilty, she is guilty. It is now my pleasing task to endeavour to show you that she is innocent. The crime for which the prisoner is arraigned is murder-murder of her own husband-and you are asked on circumstantial evidence to believe her guilty. Now, gentlemen, circumstantial evidence is always unsatisfactory. There have been more miscarriages of justice through it than anything; but in this case it is parquest. It appears that the signal to ticularly unsatisfactory, as the weathe placing of branches across the strongest and heaviest link in that stream where the stepping-stones frail chain, which my learned friend

were, and that night the signal thinks so complete, is missing. awaited him. But I will give you "The links may fit, but they are some extracts from her last letter: very weak. Gentlemen of the jury, I repeat the whole of the evidence "It will be well for you to turn against the prisoner is weak. Now I

back to-night, when you find them: will proceed to analyse it. in your way, as, if you go on, I will "That the prisoner had just cause have my revenge—a revenge you will for jealousy with regard to her hushave goaded me into. If you do not band is beyond doubt; but you and meet me. I will take the bitterest re-I, gentlemen, may have experienced venge it is in my power to take.' those pangs, and we did not commit murder; and I hold that the motive "Now, what did she mean by 'the knowing she was his lawful wife, was bitterest revenge she could take? not sufficiently strong. Had he cast Read in the light of what happened, longing to the marquis's family were it certainly appeared like a threat to had her remedy — one which would tities, especially when not at work. take his lordship's life. It had been proved beyond doubt that she was der, and that she was seen to rush quickly home. A portion of print, had been found on a gate-post which she would have to pass in leaving was in the dene when the murder plained, and the letters throughout same effect as grass, which all horse- These occurred in the spring took place, and knowing the bitter. are the productions of a loving wo- men know is weakening, although a the cows were being change wronged feeling which existed in her man sorely tried, and longing to good feed for mares suckling colts.— dry feed to pasture. breast-a feeling no doubt increased by her interview with Miss Latimer—bring back the loved one to his al- "Hoard's Dairyman." this, coupled with her threats, makes legiance. But they are not such letit look dark against her. Finally, ters as a woman with murder in her she was proved to have had in her possession a photograph, which Miss Latimer has declared on oath-never faltering when severely cross-examined-that she gave to Lord, Bewley "Now, if Miss Latimer was not guilty; and in the face of the evi- cover if she knew anything about the murderer or an accomplice. It has You have heard that after Captain

villain over to justice, and another early to rest. The next morning I prove that the unfortunate Lady Alwas up in good time, and took one fred Neville was in the dene at the Mary Hirst having kept all her afwho wished to meet Lord Bewley on on a beautiful and, I was certain, of the first trains to Troncastle, as time of the murder. That she was fairs secret, even from her mother, I wished to talk the matter over there is not disputed, neither is her at Lord Bewley's request. However, leaf buds). It is, by keeping and which was discovered and peculiar hatred of the young lord; I would like to point out that Miss watching the larger eggs that natur- Dr. Metchnikoff, the famous Punctually at ten the judge took but you have heard Mrs. Burton de- Latimer's evidence, as regarded the alists have succeeded in capturing In preparing fermented One piece of evidence had electri- his seat on the bench, and the pri- clare on oath that the unhappy lady prisoner was given in a vindictive only refused Captain Neville with the the magistrate of a defendant. peculiar facility which they seem to and the title; and when the prison- thought I should empty the court," fat is then put in and the "Some of the papers, with that intention of accepting Lord Bewley the asylum and presence in the locality, hinting that the marquis would anything but a comparately stands are stands anything but a comparately stands are stands at the proper any attack on a servant girl of the longer it stands are the proper any attack on a servant girl of the longer it stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would anything but a comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would anything but a comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would anything but a comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would anything but a comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would anything but a comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would anything but a comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would anything but a comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would anything but a comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would anything but a comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would anything but a comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would anything the comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would be anything the comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would be anything the comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the marquis would be anything the comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the proper are the proper any thinting the comparately stands are the proper any thinting that the proper are the proper any thinting the comparately stands are the proper any thinting the comparately stands are the proper any thinting the comparately stands are the proper and the proper are the proper and the proper and the p "She was running fast, and never doubted its truth. But for that evi-

of Neville, though she has not yet some which have secured her from, even from CONTROL OF WATER IN BUTTER ceived—and that it was great I do Here the court adjourned for lun-

On taking their seats again, the

Latimer and the prisoner." he com-"I contend that it is a case of menced. "she returned home, and I clear circumstantial evidence. in think few of us who possess a heart which the links fit closely—so closely can fail to pity the poor girl. Sneerthat I do not see how any one can ed at by her rival, and treated with doubt her guilt. It is possible that cruel indifference by her husband, my learned friend may urge that she how bitterly she suffered none may was a girl of good principle, and, as know. But after remaining a short such not likely to lose control of time indoors, she left the house unherself and commit so foul a deed. known to her parents, and taking the I would only say that it is the high- path past the gardens, descended inest who fall the lowest under sudden to the dene. It was usual for her to temptation. It is quite possible meet Lord Bewley between the two Mary Hirst's purity of nature might | bridges on the bank nearest to her keep her unsullied under the pressure home, and there she paced up and brought to bear by Lord Bewley, down the whole length from one and just as possible that, when his bridge to another, a distance of wife, she would, through her innate about a quarter of a mile. She had purity, resent any want of faithful- walked about for some time, and ness on his part, and might be work- was beginning to despair of his comed into such a frenzy that in a mo-ling, when, as she was standing near ment of uncontrollable passion she the further bridge, she heard the per cent. his limit. To allow one her fired the fatal shot. Gentlemen of quick, sharp report of a pistol. the jury, it is hard to press this Thinking it might be one of the charge against a young and beauti- gamekeepers, and not wishing to be ful girl, but the laws both of God seen, she began climbing the bank in sibly be allowed. Buttermakers mis and man, demand that the shedder a slanting direction, and on reachof blood shall not go free. I now ing the top walked a few yards in close by asking you to consider the the direction of her home, then stopcase impartially, and give such a ver- ped and looked round. As she did so are constantly in danger of fallers dict as shall seem to you right and she saw a tall, slender woman, in a into the clutches of the law lang dark cloak run swiftly across As he sat down I could see that the bridge, and along a footpath up his speech had told terribly against the bank, and through a field to the the prisoner in the opinion of the high road. The woman struck her as audience. She, poor girl, had sat the being a stranger, and very quick in whole time leaning slightly forward, her movements. Not attaching any her hands clasped, and her eyes fixed importance to her appearance, and tion during churning and working on the counsel as he delivered his little suspecting her husband lay favours the retention of water telling address. Once or twice I had dead on the other side of that butter. The temperature, is were seen a look of wonder come into her stream, she again descended into the must never be so high as to must eves as she listened to him; but dene, and renewed her weary walkthroughout her demeanour had been ing. By this time the moon had gone an undue loss of fat in the batter under a cloud, and as she approach- milk. When her counsel rose she looked ed the bridge nearest her home, she eagerly at him, and it was easy to heard a man's footstep on it, and larger the butter grantles the man see she expected that he would prove advanced quickly in the hope that it water will be retained in the button her innocence. He was one of the might be her husband. She was go- The size of the granules first barristers in the country, and ing to utter his name, when a voice limited to that of a pear when had been retained at the suggestion which she recognised as Captain Ne- larger granules will make it

To be Continued.

COLLARED: A TRAGEDY. 'Tis night. Across the bedroom floor A frenzied mortal paces; His manly features sullied o'er With horrible grimaces. The brand of Cain is in his eve. The cold sweat on his forehead: His aim—to do the thing or die,

His language terse and horrid. For, see a foeman grips his throat Each hard-strained vein and

pon, which would have been the Stands out as though it would de-The vigour of the tussle.

He yields! Yet-no! One last swift Ere strength is all expended, A wrench—an oath—a grunt—a sigh, The tragedy is ended. For there upon the bedroom rug He bought for half a dollar,

Lies limp and torn, with twist and His last new stand-up collar.

SILAGE FOR HORSES. Horses and colts may be fed good her off, as he apparently wished, she sound maize silage in limited quanhave fully gratified any feelings of When at work, silage may be fed on perfectly normal in water revenge. She could have asserted her Saturday nights and a meal or two while butter from the rights to the marquis, and compel on Sunday. The working horse re-Lord Bewley to recognise her. And quires a stronger feed than silage, latively soft butter fat may the threats contained in those let- for its digestive tract is not large ters were intimations that if he did enough to take sufficient quantities ing and working temperature is connot accede to her wishes she would of silage to supply the needed nutridisclose the marriage to his father, ment for doing work. Silage fed to Those threats have been made the working horses in large quantities where buttermakers have exceeded most of; but they are easily ex- has, to a considerable extent, the legal limit for water

heart would have written. They are The most extraordinary of all conditions as to the passionate outbursts of a noble water insects, says Sir Ray Lankes- period may also have nature stung to the quick, and not ter, are some excessively minute influence in these cases the carefully-worded epistles of a winged insects allied to the ichneu- possible that many of the woman who must then have been mon flies and gall-wasps (Hymeno- ened during the transfit planning the crime and securing the ptera). The smallest of these aquatic from dry feed to pastific pistol ready for its deadly work. I flies is only the 1-75th of an inch in "Creamery Butter-making admit the prisoner was in the dene length when adult. They are very mistaken, the party who held that at the time the shot was fired, and nearly the smallest insects known, As we walked on I tried to dis- likeness must either have been the I am prepared with an explanation. but not quite, for a beetle named "Nanosella fungi" is only the 1-100th time the photograph was given to his been argued that no weapon was Neville left the Grey House the pri- of an inch long. Both are smaller mented milk is being to lordship; but she either was quite found either in the dene or the home soner called and confided the secret | than many unicellular animalcules. | sold by the dairy department ignorant, or feigned to be, and when of the Hirsts which could criminate of her marriage to Miss Latimer. The minute Mymarides lay their tiny College of Agriculture. in my work, but the success had we reached the Grey House I was no the prisoner; but the weapon had That lady declares the photograph eggs in the minute but somewhat University. A bacterie these extraordinary little flies when part of the culture ; of beautiful

'What have you to say?'' "Oh, lots; but if I said all

The Russian frontier police have fancy bottles and placed on the management of the m dence Mary Hirst might have got off.

However, that fixed the crime on her contacted with this and must be contacted with the contacte However, that fixed the crime on her. Connected with this sad murder, and On the strength of that statement I to small way to fully weigh the crime of that statement I to small way to fully weigh the connected with this sad murder, and the unhappy Lady Neville com-"I couldn't tell, as she'd a large hand round have wrapped round her."

However, that fixed the crime on her. connected with this sad murder, and had arrested her.

Counterted with this sad murder, and hoth in shell to enable you to form a just judg-mitted the murder, for her it could had arrested her.

Had the unhappy Lady Neville combined the right bank of the Vistula with is called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with is called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with is called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with is called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with is called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with is called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with is called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with is called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with is called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with is called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with is called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with its called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with its called Jamra, and both in their relationship, and determine, in the right bank of the Vistula with its called Jamra, and both in the right bank of the Vistula with its called Jamra, and both in the right bank of the Vistula with the right bank of the Vistula with

THE DAIRY

IMPORTANCE of WATER CONTROL First of all it is necessary to know how to control the water in butter in order to keep within the limits of the law which classes butter as adulterated when it contains 16 per cent or more of water. That there is danger of exceeding this limit is evinced by the number of penalties which buttermakers have been obliged to pay in recent years There is also a great deal of button

on the market which is unnecessarily low in water content. This means reduced yield in butter, and corse quently places the manufacturers such butter at a disadvantage with competitors who are obtaining no mal yields. Finally it is necessary to unde

stand the means of controlling was in order that uniformity may be cured with respect to this constituent

While 16 per cent, water is leadly cent. latitude for possible income cies in making water determination is manifestly the least that can now are striving to run the water con tent up to within one-half or one quarter per cent. of the level lime FACTORS THAT CONTROL THE WATER CONTENT OF BUTTER

Temperature. - This is the main! ter. A temperature which keep, etc. butter-lat in a soft. plastic condthe texture of the butter, or to cause

Amount of Working, Who for a few moments, then, sick at moisture, the water content "My lord, and gentlemen of the heart, and remembering her mother ses with the amount jury," commenced the counsel for the would chide her if her absence was the other hand, it has been increased by continued Overworking must be care!

Time Between Workings Amount of Salt .- It has some been known that salt expels moisture from the smaller amount of water read ed in the butter. Richness of Cream. which churns into flaky, arrest granules, tends to increase them to

content of butter. Amount of Cream Large churnings are moto conto high water content then so Dry and Wet Salt -The master. salt when applied to the but less water it will expel Composition of Butti may be considered as exciting direct influence upon the as tent of butter. Feeds. change the proportion churning temperature

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lactic acid culture are added to t asked parts of sterilized skimmilk English pasteurised sweet cream to mas I mixture contain two per cen churned for about five minutes! thoroughly. It is then put

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Menthol Crystals. Dissolve th de in the Bay Rum and pour in Then add the Lavona, shak and let it stand for an hour befor Apply it by putting a little of a soft cloth. Draw this clot ly through the hair, taking just or and scalp of dirt, dust and excession and makes the hair delightfully sof Your and fluffy. To stop the make it grow aga the lotion briskly into the scalp w dimer tips. Apply night and morni:

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inules.—As a rule, the itter granules the more he granules should be hat of a pea, because les will make it difficult

wash the butter and dis-

Working .-- When butter the presence of little e water content decrea amount of working. On and, it has been shown itter is worked with conter present in the churn. ontent may be actually y continued working. must be carefully avoid-

een Workings. -The shore between the workings he water content. The er content is secured by ter only once. ! Salt.—It has long been salt expels moisture from more salt used, therefore, amount of water retain-

of Cream.-Rich cream. ns into flaky, irregular nds to increase the water outter.

of Cream in Churn. nings are more conducive ter content than small. Vet Salt .- The moister the applied to the butter the, it will expel. on of Butter-fat.—This sidered as exerting an inence upon the water conter. Feeds, breeds, and lactation. for example, proportion of soft and n butter-fat, and therean influence upon the mperature of cream. Butstable-fed cows receiving cotton-seed meal, which hard butter-fat, may be ormal in water content, er from the same cows on pasture (yielding a re-'t butter-fat) may be over-

water, if the same churnorking temperature is emoth cases. thor recalls several cases termakers have exceeded the t for water in butter. rred in the spring while were being changed from pasture. It is possible outtermakers in these inled to change the churnrature to meet the changed as to feed. The lactation ay also have exerted some these cases, since it is hat many of the cows freshing the transition period feed to pasture.-From Butter-making."

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ealth drink, known as ferlk is being prepared and he dairy department of the Agriculture, Ohio State A bacteria, called bacilicus, is the active principle lk, which acts as an intesnfectant and helps to keep lealthy. Other bacteria canthe presence of this germ. discovered and named by nikoff, the famous scientist. aring fermented milk one he culture; of bacillus bultid one part of the ordinary i culture are added to two sterilized skimmilk. Enough d sweet cream to make the ontain two per cent. butterien put in and the whole or about five minutes to mix y. It is then put up in tles and placed on the mar milk does not whey of and it stands at the proper re the better it gets.

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April. 192; May, 204; June. 189; July. 162; August, 346; September, 317. Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901 26.86 902, 25,62; 1903, 25,57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27,51; 1906, 27,80; 1907, 27,89; 1908, 26,91. 1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1913.

voluntary secretary to the movement. over the pump and ladder shaft, the two

All farmers around Eurambeen have non-unionists made all haste undersigned a petition requesting the Minister ground by means of the ladder-way, at Eurambeen. Mr Irving handed the petition to the Hon Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., about 30 feet, sounds were heard on top who gave it to Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., of the shaft as if the strikers were tear-Alex. Peacock). Mr Irving has received a reply from the Minister to the secretary to enquire into the matter. arm round Tyers and directed his youth-

For home-made Jam, now, be sure, You buy it at PRINGLE'S—it's pure,

ohn's Church of England, Beaufort, on tection. They were none too quick in it came from the engine-driver, but when Thursday night: the Rev. W. B. Jessop presiding. A highly interesting and instructive lecture, antitled "Australia's Responsibility to the Aborigines," was delivered by the Rev. E. J. Withycombe, B.A. The lecture was profusely: illus

B.A. The lecture was profusely illustrated by lantern slides, and at the conclusion of this remarks the lecturer was accorded a hearty vote of thanks. We regret to learn that Dr. G. A. Endie, of Bestsfort, was so seriously ill on Friday that he had to enter a Ballarst private hospital. A horse attached to a vehicle bolted from the Golden Age hotel on Friday, but was pulled up near Messrs Troy Bros.' store. Mr Leon Eyckens, a respected resident of Beau-

person or persons whose identity is at present un-known. In an attempt to gain admission, the win-dows of the office were broken and other damage

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£34 15/10, and the expenditure to £19 on Saturday, and another constable to Ballarat." The two captives objected to going to the train, remarking icr-constable Rohan and Constables Lov-top that they had not any money with which to pay their fares. One of the captors that they had not any money with which to pay their fares. One of the captors the pair 10/2 and the ball should be substantial. One of the accused might interfere it is the with the witnesses.

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Thompson being in bed. A of the manner in which he had attended to his duties; Mr Wotherspoon remarking that the neat appearance of the possession. They also arrested Thos. They are arrested Thos. They on the motion of the chairman and Mr trict. On Saturday morning the police express to Ballarat and thus terminated

Stevenson; Mrs McCracken agreeing to bear the expense. Mr Howard, of Buninyong, having offered to remove pine trees from the cametery for the timber, trees from the cametery for the timber, declined to make any statement for mine, nor did they know anything of the that question in fixing bail.

the trustees arranged to visit the ceme-publication. He however, stated that alleged throwing of the door down the Mr Lazarus—Nothing wh tery to see what trees could be removed. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow by inches, and was warm in his praises Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed of the plucky conduct of his companion,

Northern Victoria. Sale briskest des- J.P., at the local police station on Satur-

lumber opposite Bank of Victoria.

BEAUFORT SENSATION.

OUTRAGE BY STRIKERS. REFUGE IN THE MINE. TWO MEN ARRESTED.

Great excitement prevailed in Beau-The Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday morning when it became known that a serious outrage had been perpetrated by a section of the been perpetrated by a section of the been perpetrated by a section of the been out on strike at the Beaufort Deep Leads mine on Friday evening, 17th inst., which has led to the arrest on sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement, and especially Dr. Eadie, the Very Rev. P. O'Hare and Rev. J. F. Coughlin, for kind attention, and arry of between 30 and 40 strikers the Very Rev. P. O'Hare and Rev. J. F. Coughlin, for kind attention, and arry of between 30 and 40 strikers arrow of the use of her telephone.

MRS. J. TRENGOVE and Family shown that township visited the Beaufort Deep Leads about .7 p.m. The mine was working a single shift, and no many kind friends for sympathy shown their recent sad bereavement, and especially Dr. Eadie, the Very Rev. P. O'Hare and Rev. J. F. Coughlin, for kind attention, and arry of between 30 and 40 strikers arrow of the second installment of strike about .7 p.m. The mine work in the township visited the Beaufort Deep Leads about .7 p.m. The mine work in the union officials—Messrs Howes (Victorian president of F.M.E.A., and Finch (local secretary) were on the road, but did not trespass on the lease. According to a statement made by Mr Finch, the damage had been done when the present value to grave rumors which were affort what had occurred. It is known that the union officials—Messrs Howes (Victorian president of F.M.E.A., and Finch (local secretary) were on the road, but did not trespass on the lease. According to a statement made by Mr Finch, the damage had been done when the president of F.M.E.A., and F. F. Coughling the section of the men had been drinking. It is stated that after having had been drinking. It is stated that after having had been drinking. It is stated that after having had been drinking. It is stated that after having had been drinking. It is stated that after having had been drinking. It is s fort on Saturday morning when it be-came known that a serious outrage had been perpetrated by a section of the

feet from the mouth of the shaft, were four non-unionists, viz., Roberts, Tyers, and Boase, of Maryborough, and Aik, of Ballarat. Notices were posted at the mine warning trespassers off the lease, but in spite of this the strikers are stated to have gathered on the Hannah obtained first and champion prizes for his greyhound, Billy Peel. At the Ballarat live stock market on Tuesday, Mr C. C. Tucker, of Mt. Cole, Raglan, disposed of 8 bullocks averaging £10 13/9.

We regret to learn that Mrs Halpin, senr., of Eurambeen, has been in indifferent health for some time past. Herefriends will be gled to hear that the seconds to clear out. It is alleged that erent health for some time past. Her friends will be glad to hear that she is improving.

As many of the Eurambeen children have tog travel three and some four and some four the stables of the strikers are to be sum- last, a local J.P., before whom they seconds to clear out. It is alleged that she is shooting you want, we can do that, too. It is further alleged that a striker dishless th have to travel three and some four charged a revolver at Tyers, the bullet miles in order to attend the Middle Creek State school, the residents are lodging in the wall. It was rumored that two shots were fired, but the men agitating for a school at Europe sent to attend the former stated that when he left Water application might be made for bail, and the sent to a sent to be made for bail, and the sent to a sent to be made for bail, and the sent to be made for bail. agitating for a school at Eurambeen. It is stated that there are 38 children in the vicinity, most of whom are of age the things were getting too warm in the vicinity, most of whom are of age the hut, Tyers and Roberts made a bolt to attend school. Mr. J. Irving is a to attend school. Mr J. Irving is a for the shaft. Lifting the trap-door thinking this the best means of escape.
When they had got down to a depth of the 1 p.m. train, but Aik, who lives in Dawson Street south, is still in Ballarat. When questioned about the circumstances surrounding the trouble at the ing up planks and dislodging stones.
They instantly realised that the men above intended to send these down the Deep Leeds mine he said that Roberts, Tyers, Aik, and he had finished the day effect that he has instructed his private shaft. Roberts immediately placed his attached to the office on the mine. The

It is probable that an officer will be sent ful comrade to a position in the side of for his knowledge of the pumps he would have been unable to immediately were having tea when they heard a seized the safety-door against the snaft | talking among themselvers for some

and tore it from its hinges, and after time. Fearing interference the men making two or three unsuccessful at- locked the door and fastened the win- ously shoot at one John Tyers with inmaking two or three unsuccessful at-tempts to get it into the opening, suc-tempts to get it into the opening, suc-to the office and surrounded it. Some-malice aforethought to kill and murder ceeded in sending it down the shaft, to the office and surrounded it. Somewhere the unfortunate non-unionists had | body went to the back window and called | the said John Tyers. taken refuge. Due to the resourceful- out to Boase and his companions, "Come ness of Roberts and much good fortune, out of that, you fellows. If you don't the missiles passed the non-unionists we will smash the place down." The without injuring them, except for a window was then broken at the back and fort Court on October 28. large abrasion on the arm sustained by Roberts. Waiting till everything was quiet and subcomment at the back and two of the attacking party got inside the house. One of the free laborers ordered quiet, and subsequently descending the these two to clear out, and they went ladders, Roberts and Tyers arrived at back through the window. Those inside the bottom of the shaft, and in the then heard the noise of breaking timber, darkness groped their way along a drive and realised that some boards were being leading to the Beaufort gutter for a distance of about 1060 feet. Thinking that the engine-driver would be frightened broken window again, and Boase alleges ately below where it had evidently

into lower in the strikers, and that they that two revolver shots were fired struck the wall. He saw a door of a would be pursued, they climbed up a through the window from outside. Aik shaft recovered in five pieces from the rise, and had trucks in readiness to states that he saw one of the party out- bottom of the shaft, where it had been hurl down in se'f-defence upon anyone side with a revolver in his hand, but did who might follow. Some two or three not know the man. When the shots nesday and tried conclusions with the locals. The match was fired in seven shots each at 300, 500, and 660 yds. Stawell won by 94 points. For the victors, West (93) was highest scorer, and for Besulfort, H. Buchanan (92) put up the best performance. D. F. Troy compiled 91, E. Buchanan (92) and C. Wilson 89 20, and G. Wilson 89.

The persistent agitation by the school committee, backed up by Mr Oman, M.L.A. for improved strikers seized Boase and Aik, making the opening. That ended Boase and Aik's suitary arrangements at the local State school, inc. at length brought about the desired.

he committee having been advised this week that new outboulds are to be erected.

A plear ant atternoon's sport was provided at the Beaufort Gun Cho's grounds on Wednesday afternoon. There were eight competitors for Mr W. Lidgerwood's trophy for novices (to be won twice). This was the third match. J. Straughan sate the lief and the possible amber of kills. No. 3— Westendorf, from the trophy. Welsh missed his sixth being and Westendorf killing, secured the first leep'in. Six sweeps were fired to divide the sweepstake money, and "Owen," to encourage the possible number of kills. No. 2—"Owen," to show his possible with a westendorf killing, secured the first leep'in. Six sweeps were fired. Results: No. 1— Work by Ashman with 4 kills. No. 2—"Owen," with 4 kills. No. 3—"Owen," Westendoorf, and Dawson, with 5 kills each. The quartering the course of the Reauffort of the round and the possible and the possible with a kills. No. 3—"Owen," Westendoorf, and Dawson, with 5 kills each. The quartering the possible and the possible with a kills. No. 3—"Owen," Westendoorf, and Dawson, with 5 kills. No. 6—Divided by Bending. Shields, and Straughan, with 4 kills each.

The quartering to their clothes in compliance with repeated requests, and the two was the feather to waterloo, some three to miles distant. They were brought to grabbing him and Aik dragged them grabbing him and Aik dragged them outside: They were told they were going to be removed from the men entered, and Boase said that when the front door was opened some of the men entered, and grabbing him and Aik dragged them grabbing him and Aik dragged them outside: They were told they were going to be removed from the mine, and the two, escorted to divide the weeklah and that from him, and westendorf, killing the possible money and only missed their men by three going to be removed from the mine, and the two, escorted to grabbing him and Aik dragged them grabbing him and Aik dragged them outside: They were told they were sound and the two, escorted to grabbing him and th compliance with repeated requests, and Reverting to their own experiences, with a kills each. No. 6—Divided by Bending. Custom it was to inspect the mine at on bicycles. They were escorted to magistrate. One of the accused was a married man, with a hour. That officer at once left for Mrs Hinchliffe's boarding house at married man, with nine children, and Cemetery Trust was held at the Shire Hall on Thursday night. Present—
Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon (chairman), D. Stevenson, and A. Parker (secretary).

The financial statement showed that the receipts for the guarter amounted to the stables of the carly morning train from Relland to the stables of the carly morning train from the minanger to the stables of the carly morning train from the minanger to the stables of the carly morning train from the minanger to the stable of the stables of the carly morning train from the minanger to the stable of the stables of the sta

the bullet only missed the non-unionists Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron- as he was underground. Roberts was brought into Beaufort for medical at-

day merning, taking Constable Fleming, of the local police force, with him. Mr Australian Estates & Mortgage Co. tention, and left about 3 p.m., in com-Ltd. report:—Catalogue consisted of pany with the mine manager and a con-2,300 bales from Riverine, Moama, and stable. Before Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, Saturday evening. The Chief Commissioner of Police was cription; market firm; prices generally touching highest point of season. Competition maintained with great vigor, and proportion of wool taken on American account a gratifying feature. Top price of sale for merinos 13d, and for comebacks 12d.

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

day morning, George Thompson was informed by Inspector Martin, of Balla-trouble at Beaufort. Mr Sainsbury notified the inspector that apart from any more serious offences that might be disclosed, proceedings might be taken under section 20 of the Employers' and Employ-local secretary of the F.M.E.A. (Mr W. Plumber opposite Bank of Vietoria.

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trouble at about two o'clock on Satur-

was untrue. According to opinions expressed by some of the strikers, it is had returned to the field to resume work into by Mr E. Beacham, of the Deen Leads. It was also rumored Hotel. evident that a large number are disgus- at the Deep Leads. It was also rumored | Hotel. evident that a large number are disgus-ted with the strike, and hold the opinion that the miners are being made tools of that the township that a party of miners, inin a forlorn hope. They have to exist the township that a party of miners, infor the Boardert men who for the Boardert on a miserable pittance of £1 per week cluding some of the Beaufort men who for the Beaufort Court married and single men alike whilst went out on strike, are the successful the union officials are said to draw £1 tenderers for the work of extending the per day. Friday's outrage will only reef drive towards the Beaufort gutter

Finch (local secretary) were on the road, but did not trespass on the lease. According to a statement made by Mr Finch, the damage had been done when they got there. Sergeant Nicholson, of Ballarat, and Senior-constable Rohan, of Beaufort, returned to the township of Beaufort about 8.30 p.m. on Saturday. They found the timber and stones which were thrown down the mine. and

were thrown down the mine, and also the trap-door, 255 feet from the surface on the plunger plat. They have taken possession of them. They also found the bullet fired flattened against a piece of hardwood, and have both in their possession. Exhaustive enquiries have proposed into the whole office. See the peace in the township, in addition to others outside, it is thought that one sitting could be conveniently arranged for each week. Only recently a man charged with having jewellery in their possession. Exhaustive enquiries have proposed into the whole office.

that they might be remanded back to Beaufort. Although there might not be much business for a weekly sitting at Howard Boase and Robert Aik, the Beaufort, it would at least remove a two men who were captured by the hardship which might be experienced by rioters (says "The Star"), arrived in Ballarat on Saturday. Boase, who lives at Maryborough, left for his home by ACCUSED BEFORE THE COURT.

The much-discussed Beaufort affair (says "The Echo") appeared in the court for the first time on Tuesday, the the Ballarat City Court to answer the charges against them and to be formally remanded to the Beaufort court for the hearing of the charges. There give the same sate building is near the engine house, and the shaft behind the pump column. But about 50 yards from the mouth of the was a big crowd at the court. Accused were represented by Mr Lazarus.

> cause unto John Roberts and John Tyers Waterloo on October 17 he did feloni-

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not prepared to go on with the case, and wished for a remand to the Beau-

Mr S. J. Goldsmith-Let us have some evidence, please.

Constable Morey said that on Saturday morning last he proceeded to the Deep Leads mine office, and found that the office had been injured by a bullet.

thrown down by someone. Mr Lazarus—Was anybody shot?—No. Were any police there when the disturbance occurred?—No.

Were there any police present when this mob of ruffians that we have heard so much of, carried on?-No. So there was plenty of opportunity for the mob to injure the free laborers had they desired to do so?—Yes. Mr Martin-One man who was

receipts for the quarter amounted to the early morning train from Ballarat ing up. You have to catch the express | charges, and the bail should be substan-

5/ to the other at the same time, telling from their bail. Johnston credit. An application by Mrs Waterloo. It was expected that further in readiness, but this time it was a different driver. He drove them to the near a family tombs one was granted, making exhaustive enquiries in the discontinuous and the substantial. Justices in the motion of the process to Religent and the substantial. Justices in the motion of the process to Religent and the substantial. such cases very properly might refuse recommended Champerlat to take the responsibility of granting bail. Was anything else known against Under no circumstances would be

the accused? It was necessary to ask the house now. Sold by J. R. Workersport Mr Lazarus-Nothing whatever. Inspector Martin-Nothing is known Mr Noah Davey, one of the directors against the accused. of the Deep Deads mine, who resides at Mr Goldsmith—Ir Mr Goldsmith-In regard to these Maryborough, left for the scene of the allegations righty or wrongly made-

and I trust that there will not be any recurrence of trouble—I will order that proceedings be taken of a drawn and the gentlemen's by Mr Hetherington and the gentlemen's by M proceedings be taken of a drastic Results: Davey returned to Maryborough late on character should any recurrence take

Mr Goldsmith—I am the police magisTrate of this district. I know no sides

Mrs McKeich beat Mrs Acton

Cochrane beat Miss Derrick (walk-of Miss isany renewal of the disturbances I will take drastic action.

Mr Lazarus—Since the unfortunate trouble occurred there has been no semblance of bother whatever.

Wotherspoon beat Mrs Hughes. Second Front Search of the Wotherspoon beat Mrs J R. Wotherspoon beat Mrs McKeich beat Miss Cochrane; Miss McRae Miss Cochrane; Miss McRae Miss Wotherspoon. Third round—Mrs J R. Wotherspoon beat Mrs Hughes. Second Front Mrs J R. Wotherspoon Beat Mrs Hughes. Second Front Mrs J R. Wotherspoon Beat Mrs Hughes. Second Front Mrs J R. Wotherspoon Beat Mrs Hughes. Second Front Mrs J R. Wotherspoon Beat Mrs Hughes. Second Front Mrs

semblance of bother whatever. Michael Flynn, storekeeper, of Water-loo, was accepted as bondsman for Abrey, to the extent of £200

prepared, so as to take advantage of the motion of Messrs Hannah and the motion of Messrs Hannah and m Mrs P. Jones, Geelong, statin wed the list of judges on Monda

EAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB

general meeting of the above che held in the Mechanics' Institute of

desday night. Present—Messrs V

ednesday nignt. 11686 (h. Saph, Halpin tvenson (president), Saph, Halpin tvenson, Pitcher, Hill, O'Sullivan

R. Boyd, Chute, accepting

wood-chop handicapper

Hill, secretary Sou

e to be deferred until next meeting rom G. Pringle, secretary trustee eties' Hall, intimating that the ha been booked to the clab for Boxin being out of the district, he will be to accept position of V.A.I. licapper.—Mr H. Deady, of Mary ugh, was then appointed to the post

on of Messrs Halpin and Pitcher. contests, as drafted by the sub-mittee, and it was adopted as fol-

on motion of Messrs Hannah an 'District Schools' Championshi race, 100yds., under 14 years, within ius of 20 miles. Prizo, gold moda! drunk with musical honors.

not have achieved the success without him. He had great pleasing Barling pipes as a tangible expre mile do., £5, £2 and $10 \pm C$ deserving of a presentation. He contest, waltz and selection of

e, £25 and £10 \pm C grade quic choice, £10 and £5. club a horse and sometimes two financial position of the club refer iesday, 3rd December. E. W. Hugnes was researched a secretary and treasurer. Mr W.I.B. pin had done such service as slipes they could not expect from anyon side of the club. He hoped the finance status of the club would go on improve and that Mr R. Haloin would i

spared as its treasurer. (Applause. Mr R. Halpin, in response thank them warmly for their gift, and fall had done nothing out of the orlin deserve it. He would prize it and it would serve to remind him of a happy times he had spent among the The toast of "The Treasurer" then drunk with musical honors. Other toasts honored were: President" (Hon. Theo. Beggs, MLC proposed by Mr M. Kelly; seller and Field Steward

ported by Messrs J. Parker and B lon, and responded to by proposed by Mr M. Kelly Messrs J. Parker, W. Ke Halpin, and responded to by and R. Halpin, and responded t M. Parker; "The Slip Steward

Bailey), proposed by Mr M. Keill

ed to by Mr J. Parker: "The Hostess by Messrs Bailey and R Halpa

responded to on behalf of his mol Mr M. Kelly Tasty retreshments were provided Mrs Kelly and greatly appreciated

was concluded this month, and R keenly contested throughout. The ladie

Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon beat Mrs In Mr Lazarus—Without reflecting on Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon beat Mrs Young these men I hope.

Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon beat Mrs Young Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon beat Mrs Young Mrs Acton Mckeich beat Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon

Plumber opposite Bank of Vistoria, If you want to buy feeds that will grow. By these at Principle of the serious nature of the flag was to buy feeds that will grow. By these at Principle of the serious nature of the seri Abrey, to the extent of £300.

Wm. Ernest Finch, secretary of the Beaufort branch F.M.E.A., said he was prepared to go bail to the extent of £150 for Thompson.

Inspector Martin—Did you supply either of the free laborers with money to leave the Beaufort district?

Mr Lazarus—I object to such a question.

Mr Finch I can answer it.

Mr Lazarus—Yes, Mr Finch wants to answer it, but I object to it.

McKeich beat Miss McKac.

Gentlemen's Championship.—First round—R. Ellis beat A. I. Wotherspoon beat N. B. Acton.

Jack Wotherspoon beat N. B. Acton.

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S. Young beat E. Cougle: Dr. Eadle beat J. McDonald: Rev. Jessop beat J. W. Hetherington beat Rev. Jessop, a bye. Third Stewart: Rev. Jessop. Third Stewart: Rev. Jessop. Beat Dr. Eadle: Finst Provided Provid

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ON-UNIONIST MINERS.

The annual championship of the Ladies' Championship. -1st round

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and were more prepared to fight.

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ting to deal with this matter.

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ascertain in his position as second

This matter won gone into. There had been some ector Martin said a numb s against other men, which Beaufort Court on the sam coldsmith said that in the ci NORTHERN HOPE COMPANY.

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Contract 679, North Riding.—Supply of 400 cub. yds. quartz, Sailor's Gully and Trawalls.

Contract 681, East Riding.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. quartz, Snake Valley and Skipton road.

Contract 682, East Riding.—Supply of 400 cub. yds. quartz, Smythesdale road.

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to-night to make a presentat vorthy slipper, Mr W. I. H eserved great credit for thew stuck to the club and perform trask. The club was under ask. The club was under a W. I. Halpin, in responding done what he had with a He would be pleased to ass ext year in the same capaciting them sincerely for their bed they would have as succession next year as last. (Appl. J. Parker, as secretary of the sed the chairman's remarks atulated Mr Halpin on his ef ng. hoping they would have next year, and that he he same satisfaction. Bis District Schools Championship to take any payment f

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GOLF.

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Wotherspoon beat Mrs Youn Keich beat Mrs Acton: Reich beat Mrs Acton;
he beat Miss Derrick (walk-over class beat Miss Grant; Miss McKeich beatherspoon; Mrs McKeich beatherspoon. Third round—Miss McRae beatherspoon. Third round—Miss Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon heat Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon h lcRae, a bye. Final beat Miss McRae. beat Miss McRae.
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SOUTHERN HOPE.

The following reports will be presented to the half-yearly meeting of the Southern Hope Company on Friday, 31st inst.

Southern Hope Company on Friday, 31st inst. of erection of your plant and the sinking of October, 1913, at 10 o'clock in the opening sets at 210ft. and 240ft, were Your directors reget to state that owing to a dispute in the Beaufort Deep Leads mine the whole of the men in the various mines in the district have been called out, consequently all work, with the exception of overhauling

of machinery, has been suspended since are resumed the shaft will be skidded! up and a main reef drive extended east, of Shareholders in the above-named at the 210ft. level, to open up the lead, Company will be held on Friday, 31st which was proved by boring to be about October, 1913, at 3.30 p.m., at George Bievele Race, £5, £2 and 10 Boott. Wide. The southern po. tion of Hotel, Lydiard Street, Ballarat. your mine can be worked to advantage your mine can be worked to advantage from this level. Four calls, of 3d per share each, have been made, and well responded to and your financial position responded to, and your financial position Mine Manager's Report.—Since taking charge on the 25th April last the main

shaft has been sunk to a depth of 248ft., and opening sets put in at 210ft. and opening sets put in at 210ft. and of consider than retiring directors for the office of directors must be lodged with motion of Messis Cougle and each level. When about ready to start the manager two days prior to the meetskidding shaft on the 17th of last month, than ab movel, and MrD. Steven-operations had to be suspended owing to Examinent on Boxing Night be left ery has been overhauled and the bollet hands of the officers to bring up a cleaned, and everything is ready to resume work when required. There is a resume work when required. There is a fair supply of firewood, mining timber, fair supply of firewood, mining timber, stores, and other requisities on the mine.

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E. B. JONES, Acting Secretary. A.W.N. LEAGUE.

the monthly field of the A.W.N.

the positions will be filled League, Beaufort, will be held in the Mechanics' Hall on TUESDAY, 28th

outling The Hope Com- the Mechanics' Hall on TUESDAY, 28th reputting up a new pumping October. All members are requested to the togo book a the time given to Tuesday of the month, in Mechanics' me to go back has been extended Hall, at 3 o'clock

I. McDONALD, President. BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at the Mechanics'

Institute, on THURSDAY, 30th inst., Business - Appointment of band judge

A. PARKER, Secy. LAND SALE

SATURDAY, 8TH NOV., 1913, at 3 p.m. H. HALPIN has been favored W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Messrs

were calling a J. CARMICHAEL & SON to sell, on public rights—Racecourse road and Yam eal with this matter, and above date, at his office, Beaufort, all the work of a local conthe work of a local cont 14 and 15, containing about 400 acres of first subdivision of Stoneleigh Estate. Particulars from the auctioneer. Terms easy.

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show the other side that RECORD ENTRIES. Stakes will amount to \$2,000.

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HOLIDAY EXCURSION FARES. H. BYRON MOORE, Secretary.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of

Directors' Report. - During the term | Street, Ballarat, on Friday, the 31st day Business.—To confirm the minutes of

> previous meeting; receive and adopt reports and financial statements; general. J. H. DILL, Manager. 67 Queen Street, Melbourne, 21st October, 1913.

ORTHERN HOPE GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.-The Half-Yearly General Meeting Business. - Receive Report and Balance Sheet; to elect six Directors; to appoint

two Auditors: General.
W. D. THOMPSON, Manager. A M.P. Chambers, Ballarat. Transfer books close on Tuesday, 28th nst., at 12 noon, until after meeting.

Company, Lydiard-street, Ballarat, on Friday, 31st October, 1913, at 11 o'clock

Transfer Books close on Tuesday, 28th October, 1913, until after the meeting. Business-1. To receive and adopt reports and

3. Election of auditors.
4. To authorise and give power to the directors to deal with the forfeited shares in the hands of the company.

5. To the surface for all kinds of Produce. Agent for South British Insurance Co.. Mount Lyell Manures, and Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, E. Lara.

5. 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 mus be lodged at the Company's Office two

[SCHEDULE A.—CLAUSE 4 (b.)] 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

october. All members are requested to steam until the attend. Visitors cordially invited. All and style under which it is intended that the the there is the business shall be carried on—Sydney Morris Full address of each applicant—Main Lead, via Beaufort.

Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode-224 acres; both on and 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 able to learn-Miss McFarlane, W. Ingram, A full attendance of members and intending members is requested.

A full description and precise locality of the ground-Beaufort.

Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, a tificial reservoir, public road, or subject to any Nature of proposed mining operations

If boring, sinking, or mine-opening opera-tions proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head-Boring, 6 months £200; sinking and mine-opening operations 12 months, £5,000.

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums. Both. If of private land, state whether a pros pecting area is required. No. General remarks. Application 636 and

lease 2833, re-applied for, Place and date. Benefort, 23ed October

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> PART 12. CHAPTER XIX. THE VERDICT.

Every one in court was all attention as counsel for the prisonor resumed his address.

"Gentlemen of the jury, who was the woman who crossed the bridge? you, sir." You may say it is a cleverly-concocted tale, behind which the prisoner hopes to shield herself, but we have proof that another woman was in the dene at the very hour the shot was fired, and that woman a lunatic, who, in her sanest moods, had hated Lord Bewley, and regarded him as an interloper, and who, in her moments of frenzy, yearned for his blood with an intense longing. 1 One fact is very significant—the murder took place directly after the mad woman's arrival in the neighbourhood. We have been told she broughtno weapon with her, and had no opportunity of obtaining one; but we have all heard of the wonderful cunning of insane people. It is possible she secreted it in the dene before seeking shelter at Mrs. Burton's. Then, again, the motive for her was prompt the prisoner, apart from her haired of Lord Bewley. The one dominant impression which she retained was that by his death her son would gain. To the prisoner Lord Bewley's death meant ruin to her hopes. He might, as he became a steadier and wiser man, have acknowledged her; but she would not dare to hope for indulgence from the

marquis. "Lastly, gentlemen of the jury. would suggest the possibility of third woman having been in the dene Some other woman may have had grievous cause for complaint against his lordship, and settled her account in a summary way. Who knows the mystery which may yet have to be unveiled before the truth is revealed? All this, you may say, is supposibrittle that the finding of the wea- evidence pointed to the prisoner. marriage. Not so; Mary Hirst pos- looked eagerly at me. sesses a nature strung too finely for in a cottage, but her instincts are gravely. those of a lady, and she would have ed the secret her dead husband had see he was greatly moved. pledged her to keep. Had he lived, tures fall the lowest under sudden ship. prisoner has shown a capacity to my lord."

withstand temptation, and to bear the miseries of her position with for- his face. to rashly send the man she had vow ed to love to his last account: rather would she seek to win him back to his allegiance. Gentlemen of the awful responsibility which rests upon you, and to see that through you iustice is done to the wronged and

With this eloquent appeal the counsel for the defence closed, having held the attention of all in court during his long and able speech. The judge then began summing up, drawing the attention of the jury to the evidence in a minute way. As he proceeded it was plain that his speech would tell against the prisoner. He showed how every little detail fitted, and that the circumstantial evidence was strong. It was a long address, consider their verdict.

I looked at the prisoner, and saw that she appeared pale and anxious. I could tell she knew the case was going against her.

After about half an hour's absence the jury returned, and all eyes were fixed on them, as the judge inquired if they were unanimous in their verdict. The foreman replied:

"Yes, my lord. We find the prisoner guilty, but wish to strongly recommend her to mercy on the score of her extreme youth, and the great provocation she received."

"I will see that your recommendation is forwarded to the proper He then passed sentence of death

and as he concluded, a piercing cry burst from the unhappy girl, and throwing her arms wildly in the air she fell back in a swoon, being car-

ried out of court in that state. I felt very sad. I could see that she had expected to be acquitted. Hope had died hard in her breast, and I deeply pitied the unfortunate and with these words she left me. girl. As I was leaving the hall Mr.

Newton touched me on the shoulder. "Counsel for the prisoner wishes to there."

came towards me.

on behalf of that poor girl. Do you blunder if an innocent woman suffer- time, so I said: think the marquis would head it? ed for the crime. I judge from the course he has taken that he knows, even if she is guilty. she has been badly used, and might were uneasy. All night long I seemed be disposed to help."

I hesitated. "I know he pities her, but whether on the wrong track; " but instead he would go so far as to head the of them being spoken by the prison- strained waits: petition I cannot say." leave the north, I suppose?"

I promised to convey the verdict to his jeering tone seemed to lend conhis lordship." his lordship." "You will mention the matter to

him ?" wer to-morrow as I pass through Troncastle on r y way south." "I shall be rone," he replied, "but

Mayor. I believe it will be largely signed; but if the marquis signed it she might feel sure of a commutation of her sentence. Nothing could tell so much in her favour. By the ton. Going direct to the spot where way, Mr. Brown, how is it you have made such a blunder?" and he looked at me in a strange manner. "Blunder! I do not understand

"You have got hold of the wrong woman, and you will live to prove

taken. "The evidence is strong, sir." "Fairly so-quite strong enough to justify a conviction; but you are on the wrong track, and her sentence must be commuted. Time will do the

"What do you mean, sir? The evidence does not point to Lady Neville, and it clearly does to the prismall conical bullet, totally unlike soner.'

"I have formed a theory of my own regarding the murder. which strongly suspect is very near the truth, Mr. Brown, and I think if ever the weapon is found, it will rove that poor girl's innocence. However, we cannot alter the verdict now, but we may get a commu tation of the sentence: and if vot can induce the marquis to lend his influence to the petition, it will help

"I will do my best, sir, and sincerely hope she may escape hanging." "Very well; I rely on your help. Good-day, sir."

And we parted. Mr. Newton walked a little way with me.

"Do you believe the girl is guilty. Mr. Newton?" I asked. feeling uncomfortable.

es strong as circumstantial evidence further. As I was turning away, my can be; but I must own there is eye suddenly rested on something something in her manner not com- sparkling on one of the branches. patible with guilt."

I hastened to the station, being just peculiar style. cordance with the evidence. I beseech quickly to the Hall, feeling very un- more could be found, I returned to you not to give undue weight to comfortable through Mr. Hervey's the Hall. How I had missed it bethat strong chain of circumstantial words. It would be a dreadful thing fore I could not tell, for I knew I evidence which my learned friend re- if I had got the wrong woman; but had previously examined the spot.

urged, if the prisoner had been in the marquis was at liberty, and was caped my observation, even had I nocent, she would have gone to the told he was in the library, and had looked above my head. marquis when her husband died, and desired to see me as soon as I re- It was the diamond glistening in

> "The verdict?" he said, quickly. "Guilty, my lord," I answered,

died rather than voluntarily reveal- his hand before his face, but I could discovering her loss. Then I tried to "The jury strongly recommended it is possible she might have taken her to mercy, and her counsel is

her wrongs to the marquis, but drawing up a petition to forward to death made his wishes sacred. You the Home Secretary, and he desired have been told that the highest na- me to make a request to your lord- half-hour after ten. It wanted an

"That you will head the petition,

the great, and that she was bitterly wronged cannot be denied, if you will pardon me saying so." "One sin is no justification for a

greater one. She has brought her turned. trouble on herself." "My lord, there is no justification,

but there are some extenuating circumstances.

"I would gladly do this, but if I me anxiously as I entered. put my name to that petition the world will say by so doing I have condemned my dead son-and there are plenty to do that already, without me assisting them," he said,

I knew it was true, so remained silent. At last he said:

hitterly.

"I will think the matter over, and give you my answer to-morrow at

the ten o'clock train for the south." "You need not hurry. Why go tomorrow?"

vices will be useful elsewhere. However. if you desire it, I can leave by have done it." the six p.m. train from Troncastle." at twelve to-morrow."

In the vestibule I met Lady Mary. "What is the verdict?" she asked.

"Poor girl, I pity her deeply!"

going towards the library. When I reached the housekeeper's of tears. room I found my tea was waiting. speak to you; he is waiting in as the good lady had heard of my bullet quietly on the table, and, turnarrival. Afterwards I took out my to his daughter said: I followed him to a small room notebook and reviewed the evidence. used by the barristers. Mr. Hervey It was very strong, but in spite of has been much to disturb you lately, myself, the counsel's words made me "I purpose drawing up a petition uncomfortable. It would be a terrible

Tired and weary with thinking, I that built will at, my lord." went early to bed, but my slumbers to hear the words, "How is it you out, and your lordship will doubtless have made such a blunder? You are assist me."
on the wrong track: "but instead! He helitated, then said, in a coner's counsel, it was the voice of Mr. "You will see him again before you Brookes, the best detective in Boot of Sir Thomas Latimer's." I started; then in an instant land Yard, who boasted that he had!

"I am going to the Hall at once. never made a mistake in a case, and flood of light seemed to illuminate his heel he left the room.

CHAPTER XX. WHAT I FOUND.

I was up early the pext morning. and after breakfasting with the househeeper. I decided to pay a farewell visit to the dene. It was a bright sunny morning, and the ground felt crisp and hard. I estered the dene by the same path as I had ione on my first visit with Mr. Newthe murder had been committed, paused and looked about me.

"If that tree had not previously been used as a target, it might have told a tale," I thought, as 'I once more examined it.

All at once I noticed lower down my words true, or I am much mis- than the bullet marks I had previously seen, in a decayed part of the tree, where a branch had been broken off, a small biole. Taking my pencil I inserted it. and found that it went in a slightly downward, oblique direction. At the depth of a lew inches I felt it strike against something hard. Taking out my pocket-knife I dug into the rotten wood and found that the substance was a

> those I had before found. Had I at last found the bullet which had killed Lord Bewley? so it would be easy to identify the pistol which it would fit.

I saw at once, from the course the bullet had taken in the tree, that if found, I suppose?" it was the one, the person firing it must have stood high up on the bank the other side of the stream. several yards higher up the dene than the spot from which the others had been bank.

Crossing the stream 1 climbed the bank, and, taking my stand behind a large thorn tree, I came at once to the conclusion that it was from behind this that the fatal shot had been fired.

I carefully examined the ground. which was strewn with dead leaves. but I could not discover anything Stretching out my hand. I found it I had just that feeling, and Mr. was a small diamond earring. Ex-Newton's words seemed to confirm amining it closely, I saw it was of it. In a few minutes we parted, and exquisite workmanship, and of a very

ton. On arriving there I walked ket, and after making sure nothing lies upon, which, in reality is so whichever way I looked at it, the Then I remembered that three weeks ago the tree had still leaves on it; pon could at once snap it. It may be On reaching the Hall, I inquired if therefore, the jewel might have es-

confided to him the secret of her turned. When I entered the room he the sun which had attracted my notice. I wondered if Mary Hirst wore earrings, but could not remember seeing her wear them. But if this should prove to be hers, she would He leaned back in his chair and put no doubt have discarded them on remember if the mad woman wore earrings, but could not.

Walking quickly, I soon reached the Hall. As I ascended the steps I hour and a half to the time of my appointment with the marquis, but I resolved to seek an interview immediately. On entering, I asked the footman if he would inform the marquis that I should be much obliged if he would grant me an interview at

far as the housekeeper's room, which In a minute or two the man re-

"My lord will see you at once in the library. Mr. Brown." I hastened to the room, and tapping gently at the door, the mar-

quis bade me enter. Lady Mary was "You will excuse me requesting an interview so early, my lord, but I wearing them; they were a sort of

have discovered something." "Is it the weapon?" inquired the marquis.

"No, my lord, but I am very much mistaken if it is not the bullet which shot your son."

"Strange it should be found now! Do you think it will be an additional proof of that poor girl's guilt?" "I have found more than that, my morrow, my lord. I wish to catch lord-I have found a woman's ear-

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed. while Lady Mary, who until then "My work is done, and my ser- had sat perfectly quiet, said: "How dreadful! Then she must

"You will greatly oblige me by do- deed." I replied. "However, I will ing so. I will give you my decision show you what I have found;" and taking the earring and bullet from and exclaimed: "Why, Mary, what my pocket, I laid them on the table. are you doing with Miss Latimer's as a man. As Lady Mary looked at the ear- earring?" ring she uttered an exclamation of No one spoke, and he looked at horror and surprise. At the same his cousin in surprise; but she still time the marquis, who was examin- remained silent, and the marquis One or two passed, but the person the "Journal of Department of Agriing the bullet, turned deathly white. looked at me in an embarrassed man-"They have found her guilty, my I saw they recognised them, and ner.

"You recognise it, my lady?"

The marguis meanwhile laid the After a short time he said: "My dear, control yourself. There

but this outburst will do no good." I fancied he was trying to gain "I think you know the revolver quietly.

"Do yes?" he asked, quickly. "I do not. But I could soon find

He turn-1 "I believe the bullet fits a revolver "Wen w" pell:

me, and, turning to Lady Mary, who was now sitting perfectly quiet, but

white to her lips, I said: "And the earring belongs to Miss both shamefully, and if your suspi-Blanche Latimer ?' cions are right, has murdered my Her lips formed the word but no sound escaped.

"Are you certain?" inquired marquis of his daughter. She shuddered, and nedded her For a minute there was total sil-

ence; then, turning to Lady Mary, I "My lady, it is imperative I should question you or I would not trouble now," said her father, kindly.

you at present." She again nodded her head in mechanical manner. "When you had those shooting matches in the dene during the sum-

mer, whose revolver did Miss Latimer use ?" Two or three times she tried to speak, but was unable. At last she said, "My brother's," and her voice marquis. was almost choked with sobs. "Did she ever bring one with her?"

"Never." should shoot with the gentlemen's re-"It was. I used my cousin's, and

Miss Latimer used my brother's. Oh,

"Yes: " and she shuddered. "Did any of you ever shoot from

behind the thorn tree?" "Oh, no; we were further on the "That is, further from this end o

the dene?' "Ves. "You are quite certain Miss Lati mer never shot from there—say, in a

frolic?" "I never saw her." "You were always there when the shooting was going on?"

"Always." "You are certain this earring hers?" "I wish you would not question me step." so much," she said, almost angrily. "It is unavoidable, my lady. You will kindly answer my question."

"I am sure it is hers," she reluctantly answered. "When did you last see her wearing it? Now think, my lady, and try to be certain before you reply." because of some nonsense that was | Yard." talked. She called at the Hall the Saturday morning before my poor brother was killed, and when we

were talking"-"That was you and Miss Latimer? I interrupted.

were present, and Miss Latimer was to me one day.' telling my brother of a splendid hunter Captain Fitzwilliam had to sell. He laughed, saying he wished ver; " and with these words I left he could afford to buy ft; but he'd the room. spent all his quarter's allowance, and if he went to my father, he would my telegram, and returned to the think he was going to ruin headlong, so he had decided to apply to the keeper at one o'clock. She seemed Jews for money to keep him going. Of course, we all laughed, and Miss Latimer said she was in a similar trived to evade her questions with ways refused to listen; but my lady predicament, and it was a pity she could not apply to the Jews; but as it would be considered unladylike, ing how I should act. At last I which I doubt. Indeed, I have little she thought it would be better to formed a plan, and at that moment hope she will live. I knew before pawn her earrings, which were valuable, both as jewels and heirlooms, having been a long time in her mother's family. My brother, in fun, then offered to pawn them for her, ing how much he could get on it. Then there was a lot of nonsense talked, during which the earring was passed round, and she told us a legend connected with them. She said

and she took one out of her ear, ask- quired. they had been in her mother's family but I want to know the hour the told me nothing would induce her to over a hundred years, and it was confessional is held. Can you get to go through that ill-fated place at stated the original possessor had know?" said whenever one was lost the last! She considered a minute. daughter of her line would be near with him, and they both regarded her end. I asked her if she was not housemaids is a Roman Catholic, and afraid of losing them, and she said, goes now and then to confession." 'Not in the least.' She preferred

"The daughter of an Italian count. of broken fortunes." said the mar-

talisman.'

"So she has Italian blood in her." I said, in a significant tone. After a minute's silence, I said "My lord, I will tell you where I

found those things." Just then the door opened, Captain Neville entered. He advanced

to the table near which his uncle and cousin were seated, and by which I was standing. "I hope I am not interrupting a conversation; "then, as his eyes rested on the earring, which still lay on the table, he coloured slightly,

turning to Lady Mary, who appear- | I saw he wished me to explain, so I I told the captain where I had found it and the bullet. He seemed struck dumb, and his face had a drawn "I-I don't know. Oh, don't ask look, which told me that even her me," she said, bursting into a flood manner at the trial had not cured him of his love for Blanche Latimer.

"It does not follow because you found these things near the place where my cousin was shot that it connects Miss Latimer with the mur-"She was wearing them on the

Mary. "I could not help it; I was obliged to answer his questions. Don't look at me so, Horace," she

Saturday before the murder." I said,

pitifuliy. almost fiercely of me. ny information very bright she recognised me at n's dutely com- once. nd turning on

gone back to London," she said as I That girl has been a curse to my joined her. family," said the marquis, "and I "I could not leave without seeing will not shield her, even dor har ou again," I said, in a voice full of uncle's sake. She has treated them feeling. She simpered a bit as she said:

"There must be some explanation. What could make her kill George? He was devoted to her," said Lady selle—you are mistaken. I stayed on Mary to her father.

"Mad jealousy, when she found he was tied to another woman." Lady Mary shuddered.

"My dear, you had better leave us She rose, then paused.

"She is very dangerously ill. You will not name it to her now? - it would kill her." Then, as a hideous thought presented itself. she said. "Oh, it would be better for her to die than face this;" and went quickly out of the room. "How shall you act?" inquired the

"I scarcely know, my lord. should like to obtain possession of the fellow to that." I said, pointing "Was it an arrangement that you to the earring. "But I must act decisively for Mary Hirst's sake." "Ah, yes, it may mean freedom for

"It will, if it is proved against those miserable shooting parties! I Miss Latimer. I suppose, my lord, never wanted them." she exclaimed, you read what the prisoner's counsel said about her seeing a tall woman "You shot from the bank at the in a long cloak cross the further tree close to which your brother was bridge and ascend the bank in a slanting direction. Would that be the route for any one to take to the Grey House?"

"A most direct one, if they knew the dene."

After a short pause, he said: "You will remain here now?" "I think I must, and I will telegraph to London, saying I am detained."

"The petition will be quashed now, suppose?" said his lordship. "Let them go on with it-no harm will be done, and I do not wish any thing to coze out until I have positive proof that Mary Hirst is innocent. This time I will be certain I am vants are not to go into the corri right before taking any decisive dor, where her rooms are. He says

other case; so you need not blame yourself, Mr. Brown," said the marquis, kindly.

judge and jury will be my only justi- ''You are right, monsieur; I have fication, if I have erred. And now, my lord. I will leave you, as I wish mother's maid—though monsieur does "I am quite certain when it was, to despatch my telegram to Scotland think me so young-and I love her

turned to leave the room.

"Just a minute, please. Though I have said that bullet belongs to Sir to me!" I said, gravely. "When a Thomas Latimer's revolver, I could rian at my time of life, with a comnot swear to it, but the peculiar | fortable income. and nothing to wait "Oh, no, my cousin and brother shape struck me. He was showing it for, meets with a woman he admires

"I can soon settle that question, my lord, if I get hold of his revol-

Going to Ossington I despatched Hall in time to dine with the housecurious when she heard I was going dressed in this manner, monsieur, but mained in her sitting room, consider- much now, even if she recovers.

Mrs. Willis entered the room. "Can you tell me at what hour the her end." service in the Catholic church at Baton is held to-night?"

"The confessional. I mean. there be any particular time?" a Roman Catholic, Mr. Brown?" "I don't think I am. Mrs. Willis, through the dene, but my companion

"Don't tell her I want to know."

left the room. In a short time she returned. Tuesday and Friday evening from six lost!" to eight," she said. "Thank you, Mrs. Willis. Now,

would it be too much trouble to let me have a cup of tea a little before "Not the least trouble, sir. I will

soft grass, listening for footsteps. I was looking for did not come, and | culture." I was thinking of returning to the Hall, when I heard quick, light foot- TESTING SOIL TO DETERMINE the wall. I saw Miss Blanche Latimer's foreign maid pass on the other

followed her at a leisurely pace. road leading to the Hall, I quickenclover or lucerne.—"Hoard's Dairyhis first flight on a Farman hiplant
of my nace and rapidly residue. ed my pace, and rapidly gained on man." her in spite of her quick walking. On hearing footsteps behind her she at once turned, and as the moon was crept stealthily away.

be about thirty. That's the outside, I'm certain. So they take the soberer title young in your country. Well, don't dislike it.' "Monsieur is flattering me," said, in a gratified tone. "I am a

little over forty." "I cannot believe that, madame but if you are, you are the youngestlooking woman I ever saw." She smiled beamingly.

"Mr. Detective, you are a flatter-

"Indeed, madame-or, as I have

"Really." And I saw she was very

"Yes, indeed I did. But first I must

ask your pardon for addressing you

as 'madame.' It was your good looks

which made me do so. I could not

imagine such beauty unappropriated.

But when I came to think of you be-

ing Miss Latimer's maid, I knew

"Monsieur is right. I am mademoi

"Your years! Let me see, you will

selle, but usually am called 'madame'

as more in keeping with my years.'

been thinking it must be, mademoi-

purpose."

much flattered.

you must be free."

"Well, I do think I am well preerved: but I have not worried Pnduly. If only my poor young lady of soil fertility, see what a different had taken matters quietly." "Is she better?" I inquired. "She is terribly bad, moneieur.

They have sent for another nurse; they say it will take two, the is so violent. Mon Dieu, the screams last night were awful!" "Did you help to nurse her?"

"No. They will not let me enter the room. That brute of a doctor says only the nurse and Sir Thomas must have the entree."

"Does not Lady Latimer go in "Oh, no, my Lady Latimer is too delicate, and Miss Blanche is very violent and calls out awful. Sir Thomas has given orders that the serthey may take the fever; but that is all one farce. The brain fever does not infect, and I go, but he is very cross if he sees me."

"You are very much attached to "That it has appeared so to both her?" I said, wanting to test her. known her all her life. I was her much, and if they would have let me Taking the bullet and earring, I do anything for her, I should not

have been out to-night.' "What a loss it would have been it is hard to be denied the privilege of cultivating her acquaintance."

wished to cultivate?" "Not one." I said, truly—"that is until I saw you." I added, quickly. "It is very often I have been adto remain at the Hall, but I con- for Miss Blanche's sake I have alout offending her. After dinner I re- is grown, and does not need me so

> this sickness came that she was near "Never mind how, monsieur; but

"Is there a service, sir?" she in- I did know my young lady was Will By this time we had passed the Hall, and turned across a field-path "I am sure I cannot say. Are you leading to the road above the dene. It was much further than going

"I had a piece of good lurk this "To be sure I can, sir. One of the morning-I found this," ¶ said. taking from my pocket the earring and holding it up for her to see. The diamond flashed in the moon-

"Very well, sir," she said, as she light, and I saw at once that she recognised it. Holding out her hand to take it, she said: "There is a confessional held every "Why, that is the one Miss Blanche

CULLING IMPERATIVE.

great milking-capacity it is necessary for the dairyman to realise that the quickest way to that end is by cull-Punctually at a quarter to five the ing the "robber" or "boarder" cows tea was brought in, and in spite of that it is only a millionaire dairythe good lady's curiosity, I did not man who can afford to buy bulls at enlighten her as to my reason for de- fifty shillings per head—and that it siring an early tea. About half-past is only cows of great milking-capafive I left the Hall, and crossing the city which will pay for a little extra road, entered a field on the opposite feed: while, on the contrary, the side, which was divided from the more he feeds the "boarders" the road by a stone wall about as high less will be his net profit. He must also realise that a good yield cannot Sheltering myself behind it, I be expected from a cow which comes walked slowly up and down on the to her period of lactation in poor breath. For colds, challenged condition.—Primrose M'Connell, in

An easy way to determine whether side. She was evidently going to confession. She had said she would try
to get off, and had succeeded. Thesis. to get off, and had succeeded. I wait- most any drug store. Tear the lit- tomato stimulates the health 30 ed until she was out of sight, then mus paper into strips one-half inch of the liver. Asparagus is held wide by 4 to 5 inches long, and in kidney troubles. Celery is t On reaching Baton I soon discover- place in the soil, which may be in cases of rheumatism and neural ed the Catholic church, and waited opened with a space. After the lit- and carrots form blood, and 64% near. In about half an hour I ob- mus paper is placed in the opening, the velvety smoothness of the second served the woman come out, and remove the spade, press the soil firmkeeping of her view, watched her ly about the paper, letting it remain turn towards home. Taking care to from five to ten minutes. If the blue keep out of her sight, I followed at a litmus paper has turned red, the soil Clausen, probably holds the He looked reprocedully at Lady respectable distance, Then, as she is acid, and shows that an applica- record as the oldest aviator left the town behind and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and recently to the town behind and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and recently to the town behind and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and recently the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and reached the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age, and the tion of lime is necessary for growing 83 years of age.

> to see this prediction fulfilled ed the stage manager, with curling His health is excellent, however, and "I thought monsieur would have lip.

THE FARM.

An English writer, whose name a

cannot recall, once said: "There

SIHE DEMINATION OF WRONG IDEAS.

nothing that takes deeper root, make a more determined growth, and in harder to exterminate than weeds the farm and wrong ideas of laming in the mind of the farmer We will drop the weeds and sider the ideas for a moment, Fir. wrong ideas concerning the treatment of the soil in the preservation of fertility. Fertility means producing power. There is scarcely a farm the range of our acquaintance but be suffered great loss in this respect It seems almost impossible to get the wrong idea of soil management out of the heads of average farmer We have a great abundance of the best knowledge obtainable on the question surrounding the mild of t farmer like a cloud, but he does an believe it because he does not neck. stand it. He does not understand a because he has so little mental trace ing in the ways of that knowledge He stumbles at once over the lar

guage used to convey that know tødge. Had he been taken when a child his district school and made acquise ted with the terms used, given training in the elementary principle it would have made in his mental as titude towards the teaching. science in this one particular in a his subsequent life. Because the far. mer boy studies arithmetic k once knows and recognises the mean ing of arithmetical terms in all at life. Because he has been taught parts of speech, he always knows.

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composing it. There there we when a boy. My farm as core wonderfully becau-

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man, telling his fortune by "Hist," whispered the villain, as he predicted he would fly. He has god to see this prediction fulfilled. 1899. he hopes to fly again often.



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