THE FARM

MINATION OF WRONG

is a writer, whose name

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at statement in its enconstitutes both text and It tells the reason why as destroy the farm and the farmer. It shows the better order of things. The ict school has never done to the farm boy. Consee nation has suffered great edestruction of soil fertiler will do its; duty till the to control it change their farm management Then see what the little farm uld do to make their boys in the acquirement and ter knowledge.

the original gift of a rovidence, has been cursed gnorance of the farmer. of his mind has sent up as like weeds upon the nerm, to mislead and hinder ess, and prevent the benefiof right ideas .- "Hoard's

d vegetables are not only but absolutely essential half-century ago, no one, peaking, knew of just what our bodies and foods were nor could explain how the utritive ingredients of foods heir purposes in nutrition. ion, gleaned from experitht those wise women-our iers-how to glean from the he woodland, the meadows rds the seasonable foods caments that enabled them the door on the doctor's years at a time. The onion arded as one of the mo of all vegetables fitted nearly all the ills that ir to. They deemed it as utifier, clearing the said tig the liver, brightening t

1 ultimately clearing t or colds, croup, and inc diphtheria and pneumonia insomnia and membranous wousness and debility, the od and stands unexcelled also in its favour that itment leaves none of t after-effects of drugs. tenemia, cabbage, caulifio pinach have proved distinct ial, and the more moder simulates the healthy activ er. Asparagus is benefici troubles. Celery is usel f rheumatism and neural. its for blood, and adds ! y smoothness of the skin

nhagen flying man named probably holds the world's the oldest aviator. He of age, and recently took light on a Farman biplane. that fifty years ago, 8 Wo ling his fortune by cards. he would fly. He has lived is prediction tuisiled, and can now die quite th is excellent, however, and to fly again often.



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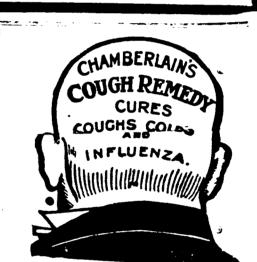
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DEATH.

DICKSON.—On the 23rd Oct., at Perth, Alice, dearly beloved wife of Henry

The Riponshire Advocate.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1913.

The many friends of Dr. Eadie, of Beaufort, will be pleased to

At the Beaufort Police Court or Tuesday, before Mr S. J. Goldsmith, P. M., the adjourned case against Norman Adams, for not putting in sufficient time at drill, was heard. Defendant, who had promised to give evidence of being absent at work in the country, failed to appear. Capt. Tucker gave evidence that Adams was 4 work in the country, failed to appear. Capt. Tucker gave evidence that Adams was 4 was no evidence that Adams was 4 work to the custoder of the staff Sergeant-major at Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; an officer having to be sent to Beaufort stown of the staff Sergeant-major at Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; an officer having to be sent to Beaufort stown of the staff Sergeant-major at Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; an officer having to be sent to Beaufort stown of the staff Sergeant-major at Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; and officer having to be sent to Beaufort stown of the staff Sergeant-major at Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; and officer having to be sent to Beaufort stown of the staff Sergeant-major at Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; and officer having to be sent to Beaufort stown of the staff Sergeant-major at Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; and officer having to be sent to Beaufort stown of the staff Sergeant-major at Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; and officer having to be sent to Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; and officer having to be sent to Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; and officer having to be sent to Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; and officer having to be sent to Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; and the serve having to be sent to Beaufort for a period of six months to complete his drill; and the period of six months to complete his drill; and the period of six m

was inscribed as follows:—"The pure in heart shall see God."—Inserted by his widow in loving memory of John Roberts Hughes, 1864—1913." Rev. W. H. Chapman, on behalf of the trustees, acknowledged and accepted the office. It can be seen through, and is man, on berian of the trustees, acknowledged and accepted the window placed in the church. He appreciated the thought of putting such a radiant memorial in the house of God. This was not put in a place where the dust lies, but where the spirit lives in Cod's the doors. I opened the door and web area in the whole length of the front of the mot say, but think he had a hat on. He had a coat on; I cannot remember the had a coat on; I cannot remember the had a coat on; I was quite calm, cool and collected, as I am now. When I pointed the revolver at the first man who got the revolver at the first man who got the window of the kitchen, I am certain it was not he who pointed the loor. I was quite calm, cool and collected, as I am now. When I pointed the revolver at the first man who got the window of the kitchen, I am certain it was not he who pointed the loor. The pointed the morning of the morning of the window. I saw the foot of am certain it was not he who pointed the revolver at me. Thompson had a can on. but where the spirit lives in God's the doors. I opened the door and went sanctuary. He believed the church out, cut some wood, came inside, barred I couldn't say the color of his clothes. I know the accused Thompson, and saw sanctuary. He believed the church should have its fitting garment, finished tea, I looked through the office the building being the garment window and went it was a peaked or round one. snould nave its finished text, I looked through the office the building being the garment of the living church. The memorial suggested both faith and hope. He then formally dedicated the window. The rev. gentleman subsequently delivered an appromiste address from the text, "By it he being dead yet speak-"

Inished text, I looked through the office of through the office window and saw the men coming towards the office. I saw the accused Abrey and the office of the men came to the office. I saw the accused Abrey and the office of the men came to the office. I saw the accused Abrey and the office of the prosecution's fair play to the accused.

The revolver used by witness was then produced: Mr Lazarus remarking that this was a sample of the prosecution's fair play to the accused.

The P.M. said that comment was totally unjustified: Mr Clarke adding that the revolver was sent for as soon as it was asked for.

It was said in a loud tone, but he could not say in what manner. It was added, "We not say in what manner. It was added, "We never came down here for nothing."

Nothing further was said. I then heard there without his asking for it. Anymarks he dealt with the vitality of pure, consecrated and faithful love. Jesus was between the liver and the weather boards being to in on from the accused as well as convict should be made available. The P.M. said that was different, and that now Mr Lazarus was more to the

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were ordered out of court.
THE SHOOTING CHARGE. The first case called was that against George Thompson, who was charged—
"That at Trawalla on 17th October he

"By it he being dead yet speak-eth." in the course of his re-the weatherboards being torn off from thing that would help the accused as

even in church work. They were cherishing the memory of one who had put much of his energy, love, and devotion into the church.

was then in the diningroom, and immediately after I heard the window of the kitchen was knocked in. I cannot say with what it was knocked in. I heard a few days before. I left it inside the sound as of a man getting through the and devotion into the church.

was then in the diningroom, and immediately after I heard the window of the kitchen was knocked in. I cannot say was in the same condition when I handed it to Moore as it was when I fired a shot was on the stud when it was a few days before. I left it inside the building, but do not know whether any one took it. It was under my bed. As

something hit the paper of the ceiling before. The conversation took place constables present. Prior to this occurand seemed to tear it, but could not say after, but I do not know when. It might rence Tyers and I had seen Abrey in the Mrs Alice Dickson, wife of Mr Henry Dickson, and daughter of Mrs J. W. seen a stud similar to that produced, was just a few words. I think I took it down to the mine as we wented to have seen a stud similar to that produced. was just a few words. I think I took it down to the mine, as we wanted to have Harris, Beaufort, occurred at Perth, Relative to the position where the accurred at Western Australia, on 23rd ult.

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Relative to the position where the accurred at the window and the stud gave it to Mr Moore.

I want to the front on hearing the ham-Australian Estates & Mortgage Co. was in the building behind me, I was in Ltd. offered 2,328 bales of wool on Wed- the direct line of fire. I did not after- P.M. to assist him in compelling witness was at the window just a second or so.

nesday. Competition was brisk for free wards look at the stud or the ceiling. I to answer the questions, remarked that wools of all qualities, prices ruling at about 5ft. 7in. or 8in. in height. If his worship thought witness was givate the man who came in the window. Accused did not say anything else. I ing his evidence fairly he was going to Thompson put his head around the window. were slightly in buyer's favor. The top price was 13th for crossbred, also for crossbred lambs': 13d being paid for Cross-examined by Mr Lazarus.—When Cross-examined by Mr Lazarus. we were having tea I heard a whistle conduct these proceedings. The witness window. I could see his lips moving. A number of ladies connected with the and went outside and saw 30 or 40 men. had been asked the same question time Tyers and I bolted to the shaft immed-

A number of ladies connected with the Methodist Church met on Tuesday to consider the best method of raising money to reduce the debt on the new parsonage. It was unanimously decided to hold a "Parsonage Fete" in the committee have hopes of securing an alluminations were arranged for, and liluminations were arranged for, and substantial reduction of their liabilities.

1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain, 1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with st er and farge tap, "Orb" iron, double rivet, ted and soldered, workmanship guaranteed way up the paddock off the road—but I don't know whether they were on the what a holster is. I examined the revolution of Victoria and Soldered way up the paddock off the road—but I what a holster is. I examined the revolution of Victoria and Soldered way up the paddock off the road—but I what a holster is. I examined the revolution of Victoria and Soldered way up the paddock off the road—but I what a holster is.

I don't know whether I had any converrevolver below when I went down the studsation with Mr Backhouse about the shot. mine.

would see to that and protect all wit- revolver when I got it.

revolver that night. I pulled the trigger, that Roberts fired. but it did not go off. Mr Moore, the mining manager, has the revolver. I gave it and the case to him at 1 or 2 a.m. on 18th inst., and have not seen it since.

After I pulled the trigger of the revolver. I that Roberts fried.

John Roberts, sworn, stated: I am Alfred blacksmith, at present employed by the police, so an 18th Beaufort Deep Leads Co., Trawalla, Beauf

of her late husband. The window The office is a building situated about 80 setting. I knew the time, because I I next heard somebody say, was inscribed as follows:—"The or 90 yards from the mine. There are looked at Aik's watch. I did not see the the b—place," and somebody answer- it was taken of

The P.M. said that was different, and side of the left hand you got a revenue.

love. Jesus was between the livof the building where they appeared to
ing and the dead. The dead leave be tearing them off. The boards were
be tearing them off. The boards were
produced is the one I had but cannot say something of themselves which goes into the making of our lives.
This was especially true of their their as something fall in the kitchen. It has been something fall in the kitchen. It has been something fall in the kitchen. It has been something fall in the kitchen. If the cartridges in it. There are the same as were in the diningroup and immediate to Moore in the cartridges being prochurch. No life was really lost, was then in the diningroom, and immed- five chambers; five cartridges being pro-

had put much of his energy, love, and devotion into the church. One of the messages he spoke to them to-day was shining from that window. The preparation for seeing God was purity of heart. They could rejoice in their fellowship with the departed here in the twilight, waiting for the breaking of that day to which preaking of that day to which hymn, "When the Day of Toil is Done."

I the friends of Mrs L. Baulch, of Beaufort, will regret to learn that the death of the development of the company on the could rejoice proportion of the company because Mr Moore gave mether evolver, in the ciling of the company because Mr Moore gave mether evolver, in the office table and saying and the collenge of the company because Mr Moore gave mether evolver. I have ejected a cartridge from a revolver on the premarkables in the room where and the collenge of the company. The ciling of the room rises from the window and goes back. It is lowest over the window and goes back. It is lowest over the window which hymn, "When the Day of Toil is Done."

The friends of Mrs L. Baulch, of Beaufort, will regret to hear that she is very seriously ill.

We regret to learn that the death of

ted and soldered, workmanship guaranteedto 15/ delivered. Jas. H. Kobertsontoposite llank of Victoria,—[Advt.]
If you want to buy Seeds that will grow.
Buy them at Paristis, you know.
The Corner, Beaufort. Will sell
Son- 80 server the first time that experiments are invited for several contracts.

Witness (continuing)—I do not know who there were on the to stand up and witness looked at him, witness sooked at him, witness acid, "That is the man who came when I found it on the table. It was fired the shot that night."

To the P.M.—After accused was asked to stand up and witness looked at him, witness acid, "That is the man who is the stand up and witness looked at him, witness acid, "That is the man who is the stand up and witness looked at him, witness acid, "That is the man who is the stand up and witness looked at him, witness acid, "That is the man who had a more cold-blooked attempt the option of the stand up and witness looked at him, witness acid, "That is the man who had a more cold-blooked at thim, witness acid, "That is the man who had a more cold-blooked at thim, witness soloked at him, witness solo, and a more cold-blooked at him, witness soloked at

say whether it was in the afternoon or the man that was not Thompson. morning; but think it was the afternoon. | pulled the trigger, but the hammer would box. I did I was not working. There was no reason not come down, as it was at less than out. It for my firing it. Mr Backhouse was in the engine-house, and I was on the steps. I tempt to pull the trigger. I took the stud out.

I was on the top of the step. I did not say anything to Mr Backhouse that I remember.

I was on the top of the step. I did not for the company's purposes.—[Air Laztion of the company's purposes.] Upon Mr Lazarus telling witness he what Mr Moore said. The leather case was not fair to himself, the P.M. said he produced is the one that was with the To the P.M.-The men were bumping becau Witness (continuing)-It was a very against the door more than once uncommon thing for me to fire a revolver though trying to force it. I identify semain

at the mine. I am not sure that Jack accused as the man who fired at me. out. Roberts did not fire before. I don't The accused's arm was within the room know whether it was before or after. I through the window's space, with the took not never fired a revolver shot before. The revolver in it, when he fired. From the positive engine-driver did say something. We time I cut the wood and brought it in 5 cartrals. Supt. Bennett watched the case on behalf of the police. The courthouse was crowded with a large number of miners and others interested in the cases; several ladies being also present. The depositions were taken by Mr. F. Williams, I am telling the truth of did not fire the revolver of that night (17th) and made this yarn up. I am telling the truth. I did not fire the or from another revolver at the mine tridges

After I pulled the trigger of the revolver 17th inst. Between 6 and 7 I was on 1 know; did feloniously shoot at one John Tyers with intent, feloniously, wilfully, and of the cartridge. I told Jack Roberts that the mine in the office having my tea and make aforethought, to kill and murder the said John Tyers."

At the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday, before Mr S. J. Goldsmith, P.M., the adjourned case smith, P.M., the adjourned case of the carting the case for the smith, P.M., the adjourned case of the Crimes Act and property are the said John Tyers. The carting the case for the large of the revolver the smith of the mine in the office having my tea and make the mine in the office having my tea and

was present when Mr Moore, the mine speaking to her in

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cartridge. It might have been more than 2 or 3 days before. It was the first time look at it.—[Witness was asked to show I had ever discharged a revolver. Mr how he took it to pieces, but failing in the first to receive it or the police. It was loaded, but I cannot positively say don't know the time of day, and couldn't distinctly recollect pulling the trigger at if in five chambers. I took four or five the mine and left it in the office, with a was broken in, and a stocken i

THISTLE CLUB.

Sixteen members of the Beau ort Thistle Club attended a special ort Thistle Chub attenued a spector of the Mechanic eneral meeting at the Mechanic wednesday evening the H. Robertson (chief) programmer J. H. Robertson (chief) programmer J. H. Robertson (chief) programmer J. H. Robertson (chief) programmer programmer to the chief of the chief

ding.
The chief reported that the mmittee had concluded that lebration on St. Andrew's Day lebration of a Haggis dinner the form of a Haggis dinner dentertainment of old Scote oneers of 50 years' standing an oneers of ou years standing an cent arrivals from Scotland uld be run on a basis of 4 pe ember and the club to stand the pense of 25 invitations.

Mr Straughan suggested tha w arrivals from England should

The report was received, on the option of Messrs A. Stevenso d G. Wright. Straughan moved that to celebrate the anniversary St. Andrew. Seconded by M Laurie, and carried. The committee's recommenda n in regard to the form of the ebration was adopted. An amendment that the recentivals from other parts of the itish Isles than Scotland of two itish is standing be invited at the itish is standing be invited at the itish is standing be invited at the in

t: a motion in accordance with committee's recommendation ative to invitations being agreed Whilst the matter was being t no new arrival or anyone else s barred from taking a ticket twas subsequently decided that one outside of club should pay and any new arrival from Eng d or Ireland up to two years 4 from Scotland (over tw

he same sub-committee was sub-committee was appointed bring up a report at the annua eting as to the best means of brating the anniversary of the one chief t-chief Stuart, Chieftains W ver and W. J. Stevenson, and ssrs J. Glover. J. Straughar. he same committee was also ointed to compile a syllabus

The proposed alterations of htamendments, the rules were pted. It was resolved that an mate be obtained for printing rules for submission at the

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ht would be held on the follow-Friday to celebrate Halloween, he chief said he had not ged t the Mechanics Institute mittee had recently decided harge 2 per dozen for chairs top of the club's last social said he had not seen any irs damaged when they less hall after being used by the nothing without demur. The did not cavil at the groups

did not cavil at the charge. twas only fair, but he thought bit rough on top of their using r D. Stevenson said no com-nt had been made at the chanics' meeting in regard to

he secretary was instructed to a letter to Mrs M. Robertson

her in a bereavement sui d by the death of her sister

AUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

lessrs W. J. Stevenson (preside), Hughes, Cougle. Seage: rge, W. R. Glover, D. Steven Sinclair, Parker, O'Sullivan nsch, Halpin, Saph, Bravo Lidgerwood attended a gener neeting of the Athletic Club or ursday evening at the Me routine correspondence was nded acceptance of Beaufor ture Co.'s offer to provide

ture show on Boxing night and their own screen for £13 ich was endorsed. Some dission tool. mately the matter was post ed for a week, it being also in the hands of the president secretary to appoint Mr Perc. le. of Rallows

de, of Ballarat, if it can be not definitely that the phanage band will not be coning. The names of Messr Vo. Lidgerwood and Jaense

e added to the sports commu Mr Sinclair introlucing y gerwood as a new-comer to the and an acquisition to the rting community, and the sident extending to him rty welcome. It was under

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od from Crs. Sinclair and Ha that there would be no diff y in getting the street lam hted on Christmas and Boxir hts. The fixing of next mee

Was left to the officers.

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Elward Daniels, a const

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rade an inspection of them cost. The room on the left

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Wednesday evening; Robertson (chief) pre-

Martin on St. Andrew's Day,

The report was received, on the print of Messrs A. Store

VS Andrew. Seconded by Mr. Lurie, and carried.

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plan of the building (produc minted to carry out details. made to measurement, A sub-committee was appointed ectly accurate. The bottom low sill of the kitchen from bing up a report at the annual to the ground is 2ft. 6in. an inside to the floor 1ft. 10in 3in. in height to the floor ting as to the best means of n consisting of the chief. re the piece of wood was distance to the bottom of the chief Stuart, Chieftains W. and W. J. Stevenson, and ss J. Glover. J. Straughan. Mr Lazarus-One of these he stud is the bullet mark, at The same committee was also as taken off there were lead

of the stud. Approxima The proposed alterations of re the canvas was taken ou bottom of the floor. The can lining board, not on the top as recommended by a submmittee, were received and cussed. After a few additional Jartin Rohan, senior-consta intamendments, the rules were ce, stationed at Beaufort, d inted. It was resolved that an imate be obtained for printing iw accused (Thompson) at 1 morning of the 18th inst., idence, Waterloo South. C

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ers and Roberts." He said,

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narkable discovery next day, attach much importance and by the death of her sister.

AUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

ed it?" There was a light the gave a poor light. Accused d what protection would a ! accused was deaf or hard of Accused having been duly aded not guilty, and was c take his trial at the criminal the Supreme Court, Ballarat, The officers recomcember; bail being allowed £300, and two sureties of £15 ssrs George Philip Nothnagel, aufort, and Ernest William at their own screen for £13, retary F.M.E.A., Waterloo, was endorsed. Some disthe necessary bonds.

place on the appointat of a band judge, the terms higher than previously, and Thomas Abrey was charged inomas Aprey was charged callalla, on the 17th October, oniously throw a wooden door shaft of the Beaufort Deep ine while John Roberts and R re descending the shaft, with rethought and intent to mur John Roberts and John Ty Ir Clarke, in outlining the C prosecution, said that this w nore cold-blooded attempt to d th his fellow-men than in ie. But for the fact that tected themselves under the ilmn, the chances are that alld have been up on a charge for had the men been knock ladder they would have had p of 255 ft. It was a deliber pt to sweep the men off the la e could have been no other in phn Tyers, after giving similar as in the former case, said:
accused (Abrey), and saw his men who came.
The broken in, and a shot fired at the proof The page 1. rge Thompson. I was then then, but do not know what building Roberts was in

front door open, and went to

CANNOT SAY TOO MUCH FOR IT. "I have found Chamberlain's Colle and Diarrhosa Remedy to be the most valuable medicine I have ever used." writes Mr Arthur D. Bescroft, 487 Nicholson Sisset, North Carlton, Vic. "In fact I cannot say too much in favor of it as a cure for colle, diarrhoen or pains in the atomach. I have used it myself and for members of my faminy and have recommended it to dozens of friends." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

### BEAUFORT STRIKE.

The Beaufort mining strike is thation on St. Haggis dinner mass meeting of the men at Waterloo on Sunday. There were about a hundred of the There strikers present, and they were arrivals from a basis of 4/per addressed by Senator Rae, N.S.W: be run on a pasis of the club to stand the Mr C. W. Fern, Vice-President of the Australian Miners' Fed-eration; Mr Tom Howes, State President; Mr J. Little, Federal of the Australian Miners' Fed-

The meeting was an enthusiastic and well conducted one. A It Straughan moved that a suggestion put forward, that some of the men be allowed to take up to celebrate the anniversary a contract at the Deep Leads mine, was promptly

A motion put forward, that

at a wage from 25 to 35 per cent. higher than what they had been receiving on the Beaufort field.

The men have now decided not from Scotland (over two or leave the field. The withdrawal of the union miners from he same sub-committee was Beaufort will leave the mines stranded, for alluvial miners are not easy to get. - "Echo."

It is stated that the majority the anniversary of the of the eleven men in favor of mited to compile a syllabus that a protracted struggle is pro-

To checkmate the latest move ion also, but he took Mr Stewart's reof the F.M.E A., the mine-owners | marks as a reflection on himself and the have cabled to Cornwall, officers running the show. It could England, for 200 miners, and it be proved the show had gone ahead is expected that they will be on by leaps and bounds during the last the field shortly after Xmas.

During the week two more all the credit to himself, but he did non-unionists started work at the not think anyone had worked harder of six now employed.

CHILDREN TAKE IT WILLINGLY. The chief reported that a bairns' intwould be held on the follow-priday to celebrate Halloween. The chief said he had noticed the Mechanics' Institute in Mechanics' Institute Sold by J. R. Wetherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

### ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGEROUS.

TROUBLE SAID TO BE DUE TO ACIDITY. A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE ON CAUSE

NINE-TENTHS OF ALL STOMACH

researches into the cause and cure of ed for him an international reputation, said in the course of a recent lecture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many the show would go on successfully. thad been made at the diseases of the vital organs, were directly They were not going to humble themtraceable to a deranged condition of the damaging chairs; the stomacn, which was due line times the stomacn, which was due line to excessive acidity, which not only stomach, which was due nine times out of and stomach uncers. It is interested to note that he condemns the use of patent of the food, removes the source of the trouble. He contends that it is as foolish into the Agricultural Society. Durto treat the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to rub liniment on the foot without first removing the tack. Remove the tack and the foot to vote, and not only there, but at to treat the stomach itself as it would be ing the time he was in the council he W. R. Glover, D. Steven- will heal itself-neutralise the acid and Mindair, Parker, O'Sullivan, stomach troubles will disappear. Irritatstomach remain acid; remove the stomach will be no need for medicine acceptance of Beaufort cold water after meals, repeating in fifteen 60.'s offer to provide minutes, if necessary, this being the dose

### BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A.

mately the matter was post- branch, A.N.A., attended the tin the hands of t branch, A.N.A., attended the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday art's ticket in half a dozen places if it down as returned. The president moved that no notice be taken of Mr Stewart's the council table hand soft the president moved that no notice be taken of Mr Stewart's the council table hand nothing to do with the society. The secretary had not definitely that the two days and the finished will not be completed to the society. The secretary had not labeled to the society. The secretary had not labeled to the sports communicate the sports communicated the sports comm clared on the sick list. Sick pay and accounts amounting to £5 13/4 council matters at Mr Halpin is writtened as a new-comer to the motion of Messrs Dames and Roberts, the secretary was interested another testeration of Messrs Dames and Roberts, the secretary was interested in the motion of Messrs Dames and Roberts, the secretary was interested in the motion of Messrs Dames and Roberts, the secretary was interested in the motion of Messrs Dames and Roberts, the secretary was interested another letter sinea. Mr R. Welsh acted as judge, but the method as a mother to the shew in it, structed to write to Mrs Eadie, expressing regret at Dr. Eadie's way it is run."—Why did not Mr Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr G. Wilson released the rabbits. Sense of Mr structed to write to Mrs Eagle, way it is run."—Why did not Mr E. Lilley as alipper, and Mr expressing regret at Dr. Eagle's illness, and the hope that he would the injection critical structed to write to Mrs Eagle, way it is run."—Why did not Mr expressing regret at Dr. Eagle's illness, and the hope that he would soon be restored to good health and string structed to write to Mrs Eagle, way it is run."—Why did not Mr expressing regret at Dr. Eagle's illness, and the hope that he would soon be restored to good health and string the street lamps ing, Christmas and Boxing ing, Dyson's "Golden Shanty." the fixing of next meeting are held when ing, Dyson's "Golden Shanty." the secretarist duties. Spentiag, Ridging, and Down the secretarist duties. The secretarist duties was given by the president, and greatly appreciated. Nomination of officers take place part meeting.

Sundry small the structed to write to Mrs Eagle, way it is run."—Why did not Mr Wilson released the rabbits. Some of the nablits were affected by the warm that the nablits was alipper, and Mr C. Lilley as alipper, and of officers take place next meeting. people can go sapplies. The country Beautiful year, glut, 125.

Nine members of the Beaufort Agri-lineal Society attended a restant in the show from outside and no one

Friday evening, 24th inst.; Mr W. R. interest or de more than 1 wenter it possess of the show was properly worked, and a monwealth, are as follows:— Glover (president) occupying the chair. few others in the country would do Letters, ld per 1 oz. the same without any fee or reward Routine correspondence received from judges appoin- wanted to make assertions, why didn't Postcards-Single, 1d; ted, exhibitors enquiring for schedules, he come and make them! In regard each half. and members forwarding donations to the meetings not being held at a Printed papers, as prescribed, 1d per and subscriptions. The donations in convenient time, they had tried after 2 oz. or part of 2 oz. cluded:—Admiral Bridges and Mr noons, evenings, and different days Books printed outside Australia, 1d Turner £1 1/, each; excutors late Wm. with a view of satisfying all the mem- per 4 oz. or part of 4 oz. Lewis, £3 3/-. The Shire of Ripon bers. They had even held it on a Sat- Books printed in Australia, ½d per wrote granting use of Park and agree- urday afternoon, when it was hard for oz. or part of 8 oz. ing to proclaim show day a holiday the president and other town members Magazines, that is to say— On the motion of Messrs Hannah and to attend, and the country members (a) Magazines, reviews, serials, and wisps of straw, charms to keep away George, the president and secretary did not come in. They had fairly good other similar publications printed and evil spirits. were empowered to appoint judges attendances despite what Mr Stewart published in Australia in numbers at No female is allowed to enter the Secretary; and Mr T. Jude, State for the miscellaneous and poultry had said. Mr George thought Mr intervals not exceeding three months, place, as the presence of women is classes. A letter was rend from Mr Stewart had cooled down, and if he 1d for 8 oz. or part of 8 oz. D. Stewart, "Monmot," Skipton, to had written another letter, would have (b) Magazines, reviews, serials, and pearance of demons, who would certhe effect that he was enclosing a been with them. Mr W. Stevenson other similar publications (including tainly bring disaster to the sword's suggestion put forward, that some letter that was waiting for him on his said the dates of meetings had been newspapers) printed and published outreturn home. The secretary could altered to suit country people more side Australia in numbers at intervals send a prize list to Mr McMinn, as he than townspeople, and still the farmer not exceeding three months, ½d per 4 turned (Mr Stewart) had written and told never turned up. Mr F. Ellis said it was bad for country members to get in, show now. He was going to send his and he thought they were prepared to lished by the authority of the Coma secret ballot be taken as to the advisability of going back to think it would do the show any good Mr A. M. Hannah said Mr Halpin monwealth or State, ½d per 12 oz. or think it would do the show any good when that the recent work, was as promptly negatived, only eleven votes being recorded in favor.

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sidents; the Waterloo men being bers in having the date of the show the president. The committee arranged wattle birds and leather heads). favorable to continuing altered from March to November. to inspect the park on the Wednesday the strike. The directors intend Each year he had said he was not go- prior to the show. The secretary shall be protected in all parts of the to stand firm to their decision to ing to take a ticket. They had not stated that the committee had met State throughout the year, instead of keep the "open mine" policy, so taken very much notice of him, and and arranged to engage first-class conto take no notice of him on this occas- Melbourne for snow night.

General Business.

### RIFLE SHOOTING.

The final match in the aggregate competition (the best two scores out of three or four years. He did not take three) was fired by nine members of the Beaufort Rifle Club at the 200yds. Deep Leads mine, making a total to make the show a success. When range on Wednesday afternoon, for trophies valued at 30/ and £,1 1/ (prehe took over the show from Mr Troy, sented by Crs. Halpin and Sinclair rewho had obtained a record, there was a total of 78 memb rs. Now there were spectively). C. Loft won the competiover a 100. Notwithstanding that tion with an aggregate score of 95; D. they had held two shows in one year, they had made a success of both of scores in Wednesday's match were as follow: -- C. Lott (10), 48 (limit); H. them, and their last show was an undoubted success. Mr Stewart was J. Buchanan (3), 48; J. McKeich (3), an oyed because he (Mr Halpin) had 47; D. F. Troy (scr.), 46; E. Buchvoted against rating on improvements. anan (1), 46; J. Prentice (2), 43; W. What had that to do with Mr Stewart? Johnston (5), 41; G. Wilson (2), 40; Because Mr Stewart was a Presby- B. Martin (8), 32. C. Loft won a terian aud a Roman Catholic was in 5-shot sweep at the same range with the the chair, he might as well say the possible of 25; D. F. Troy, 23, being second, and H. J. Buchanan, 22, third. chairman had to be a Presbyterian. J. Prentice, 23, won a similar sweep; It was said they had a second child-McKeich, 23, being second; and hood, and he was inclined to think Mr Stewart was not out of his first child-

E. Buchanan, 21, third. Appended A famous phycician whose successful hood yet, judging by the tone of his are the nine best scores in the aggreletter. If he liked to send the ticket gate competition :- C. Loft, 95; D back, let him. If Mr Stewart, the F. Troy, 92; J. McKeich, 91; H. J. speaker, or anyone else died to-morrow. Buchanan, 89; W. Johnston, 88; E. Buchanan, 83; G. Wilson, 81; A.

Ledwidge, 74; and R. Dawson, 70. Owing to a complaint made by two selves to him to take a ticket. They residents the range has been closed, could make the show a success withten to excessive acidity, which not only leaving been mooted for a irritated and inflamed the delicate lining out him. But he would like to see Mr. Turker who requires it for the cadets of the stomach, but also set up gastritis Stewart a member, as he knew he took Tucker, who requires it for the cadets, and stomach ulcers. It is interesting to an interest in anything in which he the club intend making a big effort to note that he condemns the use of patent had nearly all the say. He had not sufficient funds to lay out a new range medicines as well as of medical treatment had hearly and the say. He had not sufficient funds to lay out a new range for the stomach, stating that he and his sent his ticket back yet, and as far as her in a bereavement sufcolleagues have secured remarkable rehe was personally concerned, he did
special permit was obtained from the sults by the use of ordinary bisurated magnot care if he did. Mr Stewart had special permit was obtained from the nesia, which, by neutralising the accity no right to introduce council matters commanding officer in order to hold Wednesday's match.

## COURSING.

There was a good gathering of enstomach remain acid; remove the acidity, see you fight it out after lunch. Mr Halround for a trophy valued at £4 4/
them a chance.—Ed. K. Slater, in the German court often sit and jaws, and being overcome finally institute A law of the inflamed lining of the stomach will then the inflamed lining of the stomach will then the force of superior numthe inflamed lining of the stomach will then beal itself. Sufferers from acidity should beal itself. Talk to the local editor, and between trophy for the runner-up. The trophy for the runner-up to represent to the seneral tories of from their chemist, and take half a teawould have said a great deal more. ies are to be competed for in four you try to raise the general tone of cold water after meals, repeating in fifteen.

Hannah said Mr Halpin matches, the sunners of which meet, advertising, and make people think was a lucky man to have only one disand are open to fox terriers within 15 well of their own town and their own minutes, if necessary, this being the dose was a lucky man to have only one question of Beaufort. The winner of each shop.

The winner of each shop. would not mind betting Mr Stewart meeting takes 40 per cent. of sweepwould come in with them before show stake. There were 19 competitors on day now. He had seen it over and over again. Mr Stewart knew they did not take any notice of him. Mr Halpin said he could place Mr Stewart led up to the rabbit and art's ticket in half a dozen places if it was returned. The analysis of the could write any side of the could be suffered from constitution."

SUFFERED ALL MY LIFE.

"All my life I have suffered from constitution." writes Mr Ernest Edridge, Halifax St., Nelson.

Obtaining the leg-in and 15/ in cash.

Larriette led up to the rabbit and turned them to anyone suffering from a like complaint." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Go., Brighed with a good bill. The standard Beaufort.

POSTAL RATES.

hept the show going. One had only to notice the few who attended meet-NEW SCHEDULE DETAILED. cultural Society attended a general in the district would take a greater into force on 1st May, when penny meeting at the Shire Hall on interest or de more than I would if postage operated throughout the Com-

> Letter cards-Single, 1d each; re was for their labour."-If Mr Stewart ply, ld each half.

### THE CLOSE SEASON.

For the whole year.-Tits, wild turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails,

against the best interests of the dis-trict. He (Mr Halpin) remarked that Stevenson that the hall was barely gang-gang cockatoos, magpies, native it seemed Mr Stewart's first cause of paying expenses, but new seats might companions or Australian cranes, land of the eleven men in favor of resuming work are Beaufort reaccordance with the majority of memEllis and S. H. Hill were welcomed by plover or carlew), honey eaters (except

for the six months ending 31st October. The Game Department considers that it will be two or three years before there will be a break in the close season. Owing to the exceptionally high prices ruling for their skins last year, great numbers of opossums were shot, and, though the destruction was not so manifest this year, the protection which has been given was considered urgent.

CLOSE SEASON FOR FISH. From 1st October to 30th November (both days inclusive). - Murray Cod, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both dates inclusive). - English Trout.

Minimum Weights, - Murray Cod, Bream, 5oz.; English Trout, 8oz.

### Too Well Known to Need an " Ad."

This idea that you have lived so long in town that everybody knows you and cues in the world is to be seen in layan, two or three black bears, and you don't need to advertise is a mis- the billiard-room at Bagshot Park. one or two brown ones. There used take. This very indifference to adver- It is made of pure black ivory, with to be two Himalayans in this group, tising, indifference to doing business as a handle a foot in length of 24- and they were the best of friends. A it is done in this day and age, is what carat gold. It was presented to his year or so ago one of them died, has enabled the catalogue or mail order Royal Highness by two Indian prin- and the incidents which followed conhouses to grow from mere nothing to ces, but it is intended rather more stitute one of the most thrilling great concerns. The merchant who for ornament than use. can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an advertisement in his local paper, and see that it is changed every week, thus ing-board there is nothing of special keeping new bargains continually be- interest about the Tsar's billiardfore the public. He should also have room. The Tearing and her ladiesa mailing list, and send out a circular in-waiting are forbidden by the cusletter at least once a month. Don't tom of the Court to enter the billook upon your country newspaper as Hard-room. an object of charity. There is not a The German Emperor's billiard- body, so the keepers tried to reach single country newspaper in the State, room at Potsdam is a magnificent it from the outside by means of a with a general local circulation, which one, and is the largest in any Royal pole, thinking they could push and thusiasts at the Beaufort Park on Wed- is not able to give full value for money residence in Europe. It contains pull it over to the side, and then tie Halpin, Saph, Bravo, ing medicines and medical treatments are useless, so long as the contents of the Athletic Club on and there will be no need for medicine.

In the stomach troubles will disappear. Irritation any other public meeting. Mr A. M. Halpin, Saph, Bravo, ing medicines and medical treatments are useless, so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid; remove the acidity, see you fight it out after lunch. Mr Halpin, Saph, Bravo, ing medicines and medical treatments are useless, so long as the contents of the stomach remain acid; remove the acidity, see you fight it out after lunch. Mr Halpin, Saph, Bravo, ing medicines and medical treatments are hunch and there will be no need for medicine. The country papers can help three tables. At one end of the stomach troubles will disappear. Irritation in medicines and medical treatments are hunch. Hannah—You can have it out with nesday afternoon, when the local Fox pour solve this question if you give to the German Court often sit and specific pour solve this question if you give to the German Court often sit and specific pour solve this question if you give to the German Court often sit and specific pour solve this question if you give to the German Court often sit and specific pour solve the German Court often sit and specific pour solve the German Court often sit and specific pour solve the German Court often sit and specific pour solve the German Court often sit and specific pour solve the German Court often sit and specific pour solve the German Court often sit and specific pour solve the German Court often sit and specific pour solve the country papers can help the Halpin, Saph, Bravo, ing medicines and medical treatments are Hannah—You can have it out with nesday afternoon, when the local Fox received. The country papers can help three tables. At one end of the ropes to it and lift it over the iron received. The country papers can help three tables. At one end of the ropes to it and lift it over the iron received.

INVOKING BLESSINGS ON THE WEAPONS.

The sword-making of Jacon in perhaps, the most curious in the whole world. In that country swords said to be equal to those of Toledo or Damascus are made by a special series of processes, but a feature of the industry is the religious ceremonial that accompanies every pro-

the work is done are representations of the god of the sword-makers and the chief goddess of the Shintoes. There are also bits of laber and

supposed to be conducive to the an-

Prayer is offered before the work begins, and various religious rites must be performed before any one of the swords can be declared to have been well and truly made. The last thing that takes place after the polishing and sharpening of the swords is the offering of them one by one to the sword god to be

the "kakemona" on the wall, with en offering of saki, rice, and sweatmeats. after which prayer-scrolls are read and a blessing upon the this night. We're ruinated and dework invoked .- "Globe."

### ROYAL BILLIARD-ROOMS.

WHERE CROWNED HEADS DULGE IN "100'S UP."

The billiard-room at Buckingham Palace, though a small one, is extremely comfortably arranged. There are small deep tapestried settees ranged round the table, and two big armchairs by the fireplace. Neither the King nor Queen are, however, particularly fond of bilnot very very often used, except by a few members of the Household. Lord Kitchener's own splendid ser-One of the hall-pages acts as vice of gold plate has been much ever, the score is called out by a to whom a display of this kind member of the Household, and not

by the marker. King George has never practised h Botal Family. The billiardn any Royal residence in Europe. ith the exception of that at Potslam, erected some three years ago by the German Emperor.

A COSTLY CUE. The walls and ceilings of the biliard-room at Bagshot Park are exquisitely decorated in light cedar wood from designs which were prepared at the Mayo Art School, under lib.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray the direction of Mr. Lockwood Kipling, the father of the famous nove-

> The designs were subsequently sent out to Lahore, where the carvings from them were executed by a

> famous Indian artist. One of the most valuable billiard

The billiard-room at the Royal small one, and is only used by the Tear and a few intimate friends of the Emperor who are good players. The scoring-board is made of silver. exquisitely carved, and the figures are of blue enamel let into the sil-

The Kaiser frequently plays, and is stremely fond of the game. The room is never open for play during stays most of the time in a corner the day, and even on wet days it is of the enclosure and shows his teeth against the rules of the Court for at the other bears if they come near any member of the Household to him. There has been only one time enter the billiard-room until after when he has relaxed his attitude of

liard-room consisted of a compara- increased the family in that pit by tively small apartment in the pri- adding three cubs to its number. It

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### LIFE AS IT USED TO BE LIVES IN GALWAY.

In three delightful chapters of the "Old Irish Life" of Mrs. Galdwell. respectively entitled "The House." "By Land and Water." and "Everyday Life." there is a store of domestic detail of things as they were in Galway a couple of generations ago of the most varied kind.

A few items at random :-"Our household allowance was a sheep every week and a bullock once a month, all that could not be eaten fresh being salted down in huge stone pickling-troughs."

"Ready money was, indeed, so scarce in Galway that when play was high the stakes were frequently made in live stock, as being more plentiful than coin. A sheep a point and nised stakes at whist."

"As to light, we made our own candles—mould candles for parlour and drawing-room, and dips for kitchen and nursery use.'

"In these days the postage of a letter from Dublin to Galway cost tenpence, while from London it was oneand-six."

"My father, from one of his visits to Dublin, had brought back a small musical-tox, then a very recent invention. . . In a few moments all the servants rushed up from below stairs with blanched and terrorstricken laces. "The Lord Almighty look on us an' kape us from harm sthroyed-it's the fairy music !'

### KITCHENER IN EUROPE

POPULAR AMONG THE PROPLE As actual ruler of Egypt, Lord Kitchener has resumed—to the mild extent prevalent in that country—the pomp and circumstance of power which had been cuite abandened in recent years.

The dull brown colour of the liveries of the native servants at the Agency has been discarded in favour of scarlet and gold. There is some talk of building a state ballroom on to the official residence.

The dinner parties and other functions are of an elaborate nature, and

In the streets of Cairo he often nough to become a good player, and pair, preceded by two saises or but his . Majesty understan's the out-runners, who ery hoarsely to the hony of the game very thoroughly. Beople to clear the way, while the The Duke of Connaught is by far native pedestrians, duly impressed, he lest hilliard player in the Eng- nudge each other and point, saying, "Look, my brother, there is El

> of Lord Kitchener, and his appearance in public is always the signal for the collection of a small crowd.

> When he first arrived in Cairo he was heartily cheered by the natives. who rarely give expression to their feelings in this manner; and on subsequent occasions of importance his reception has been most cordial.-"Fortnightly Review."

Naturally, the keepers wanted to re-Palace at St. Petersburg is quite a move the body of the deal bear; but the surviving friend of the deceased refused to give it up. With his paws he pushed toward it the Then he planted himself over it, and fought off any of the other bears that dared come near.

body to enter the pit and get the

has refused to unbend to any other member of the group; he simply general hostility, and that was a few Before this room was built the til- weeks ago, when the Syrian bear

A kiss can do more damage than a thundarbolt, or cure more ills than be the progress of truth.-President a hundred sun-baths.-Gertie de Wentworth-James.

species there. A little to the right of species there is and in a connection with half the shaft. I was in the engine-house, and accurately represents where it is. I was in the shaft produced it was a shelf, and in the shaft in one of the shaft in one of the shaft in one of the shaft in the shaft in one of the shaft is and in the shaft in one of the shaft is shaft. A shelf in one of the shaft in one of the shaft is shaft in the shaft in one of the shaft is shaft. As we heard the words, so that is shaft is shaft. As we heard the words, so that is shaft is shaft. As we heard the words, so that is shaft. As we heard the words, so that is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft is shaft. It is shaft in one of the shaft. It is shaft in one of the shaft is shaft. A trap-door had been there. When I saw him has had hold of the shaft. It is shaft in the surface of the mouth of the shaft. It is shaft in the surface of the mouth of the shaft. It is shaft in the surface of the mouth of the shaft. It is shaft in the surface of the mouth of the shaft. It is shaft in the surface of the mouth of the shaft. It is shaft in the surface of the mouth of the shaft. It is shaft in the surface of the mouth of the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the surface of the mouth of the shaft when it is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft. It is shaft in the shaft when it is shaft in the shaft whe

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To the P.M.—Where the door was sent down was in the pump shaft on the west side. That door previously fully covered the compartments. It was some the shaft of the western compartments in the shaft of the western compartments. It was some the best of the western compartments in the shaft of the western compartments. It was some the best of the western compartments of the western compartments. It was some the best of the wood the ladder of the western compartments. It was some the best of the wood the ladder of the western compartments. It was some the ladder of the western compartments. It was some the ladder of the western compartments of the ladder of the wood the ladder of the wood the ladder of the ladder of the western compartments. It was some the ladder of the western compartments. Altered William Moore, manager of the ladder of the shaft of the shaft of the third attempt. Alfred William Moore, manager of the ladder of the western when the shaft of the shaft at the mine. It is about 255ft. From the shaft and should it, but 1s hetered the wood manager of the compartments. It is about 255ft. If made my self. About 150ft. From the surface. I found the wood manager of the compartments with the shaft at the mine. It is about 255ft. If made my self. About 150ft. from the surface. I found the wood manager of the compartment was leader of the door over the shaft, which is but 1s hetered the wood manager of the surface this door had struck one of the surface that the wood manager of the surface this door had struck one of the surface that the mine. It is about 255ft. If made my self. About 150ft. from the surface this door had struck one of the surface this doo

forearm. I had my right maining portion is what was found on waited till they [The door was made of hardwood, and I went to the Mr Clarke stated it weighed 32lbs.] Atexander Nicholson, who was sworn by afarmation, stated: On 18th inst., in

ompony with Senior-conscable Rohan and Mr Moore, I made an inspection of and not have any the plunger plat at the Beaufort Deep to 35,000, on which the 5th (October) call mint have been Leads mine, and recovered the wood down the shaft (produced), with the exception of the The were more small piece and the large piece with of the Stock Exchange, Collins Street, me down the shaft, nails in, which were recovered after. to lift the lid: it was Martin Rohan, senior-constable of

Tyers was about 15 or police, stationed at Beaufort, sworn, ewhen I tucked my head stated: At 2 a.m. on 18th inst., I saw The specific time.

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Fig. 17th with Sergeant Nicholson and Mr Moore, the Beaufort Deep the mine manager, and found the boards produced on the plunger plat, with the were with me. The exception of two, as Sergeant Nicholson was one of them. When has explained. Gilbert Lovitt, constable of police, saw him there. I stationed at Warrenheip, sworn, stated: anything. He was I remember seeing the accused Abrey at

the hut, about 20vds, the police yard at Beaufort on 18th inst.

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the door of the hut. door of the hut. thing you tell me I may have to repeat."
He said, "It doesn't matter; I feel as the office. One if I'm going mad. I had a lot of drink do r and knocked in Waterloo yesterday afternoon, and out, lads, we want on the way down to the mine I had a Abrey, who drink of whisky at the Last Chance. could have heard | don't remember anything after that. ing at the door, don't remember being at the mine. The cursed drink is to blame for my part.' with them and Mr Clarke said he had proposed to call Abrey go to the Dr. Eadle to prove the injuries sustained a stick in his by Roberts, but he was very seriously ent like that and ill in a private hospital at Ballarat, and that was against he would have to dispense with his

thave been broken, evidence.

class break, but a Accused pleaded not guilty, and was Accused pleaded his trial at the Accused pleaded not guilty, and was committed to take his trial at the criminal sittings of the Supreme Court at Ballarat on 9th December, bail being the Nision of Raylan an appliat Ballarat on 9th December, Dall Deling date nereol, I will leave with the winning. but did allowed in his own recognizance of £300 of the Mining Division of Raglan an appliant of the with sees Rob-Trey ran towards the storekeeper, of Waterloo, entering into ran towards the the necessary bond.

### STOMACH TROUBLES DUE TO ACIDITY.

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easion that I did.

SO SAYS EMINENT SPECIALIST. So-called stomach troubles, such as has a war accused follow indigestion, wind, stomach-ache and in-both, or a lode—542 acres 1 rood 34 perches; ability to retain food, instead of indicaton and below the surface. said he was going to ing that the stomach is out of order, and a statement to are in nine cases out of ten simply evithere was a proper tates and inflames the delicate lining of Beaufort. that, but he could not the stomach. The stomach, however, is not at fault. The trouble lies entirely the ground—Between Waterloo and Trathe would only mean retation is unnatural, and acid formation

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the French maid. She stopped, look-

closed teeth she hissed the word:

CHAPTER XXII.

"Because you would do a

A CONFESSION.

think you should have put it on her

-my beautiful young lady! But you

were a fool not to tell me all, and I

About two I heard a tap at my

door, and, rising quickly, opened it.

At once I hastened to the room.

her finger she motioned me to listen,

and through the partly-opened door

we heard Miss Blanche Latimer's

voice. Evidently she thought the

"I tell you, Marie, I did it. I must

tell some one, or I shall go mad. Do

you hear, Marie?-I did it. I stole

uncle's revolver, slipped out at the

keeper's, and I knew the way he

you say it was wrong? Had he not

cheated me? If I had known he was

tied to that golden-haired village

girl, do you think I should have re-

nearly broke my heart to do it; but

I wanted to be the marchioness. Then

Then she burst into a wild scream.

"Take her away! - oh, take her

away! They must not hang her here!

For a few minutes she was quiet.

"The letter! Where is it?-the one

nurse by her side was her maid.

joining Miss Blanche's room.

"Viper !"

quired, indifferently.

bit too strong."

her outburst.

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PART 13. CHAPTER XXI. MORE PROOF.

"You must be mistaken." I replied to Miss Latimer's maid, "because a girl in New Bewlev claims

"Then she is a thief, because as sure as I am living it is Miss Latimer's earring," said the woman. "Well, this girl vows it is hers, and

1, still holding the jewel firmly. "Monsieur, do you think I do not containing both. know my young lady's jewels, and this above all? It is an heirloom in what you call a legend connected hand. with it, which says that the lady ter of her line, and will die soon speaking I strode rapidly away. after." Then lowering her voice she said: "Did I not tell monsieur I knew Miss Blanche would not live? out: And that is the reason. Mon Dieu. when I found it was gone, you could have knocked me over with a feather me as Lady Latimer's maid says when she is in surprise."

"And when did you miss it?" inquired.

"It was when Miss Blanche was undressing-the night that the voung lord was murdered. I remember very well I had been in Troncastle all the high road. She was then only a score day with Lady Latimer's maid. We had been what you call sight-seeing. and when I returned it was late, and to mount. Clearing it at a bound. I Miss Blanche was terrible tired. I heard her call: was arranging her hair for the night when I discovered the loss."

"Did she seem annoyed about it?" "Terrible. She was not well before those two gentlemen had vexed her; laughed heartily as I turned in the but I thought she was struck with death when I cried out, 'Miss Blanche from further pursuit. On reaching the where is your earring?' She looked Hall, I went at once to the houseewful, ghastly and white."

"Then she had not missed it?" "No, and she was in an awful way. uncle. And I have obeyed her; but, of course, now I can claim it, that her hand for the jewel.

By this time we had reached the field leading to the Grey House, so I

"Now, look here, madame, that other girl says it is hers, and I have promised to give it to her if she shows me the fellow to it: so that I dare not give it to you without you show me the ene that matches. Of course, if you do, I shall be cer- my pocket the bullet. tain it belongs to your Miss Blanche; otherwise I must give it to this and a look of dread came into his

"Monsieur, I do not know if I can room. If I can, I could easily get it, lask if the bullet fits your revolver. as she knows she could trust me, and told me to take the key of her icwelcase when she began to be ill." But she added wrathfully: "You do not Thomas." believe a village girl could possess a jewel like that?" pointing to my hand, where it still lav.

"I cannot say, madame; you know village girls scmetimes have gentlemen lovers who give them exquisite

shocked tone; then added. "But I a fresh trial at once." can swear this belongs to my young

"Madame, I believe you; but I companion earring, and consequently hold stronger evidence?' it cannot belong to her, or I shall be in an awkward position." "Cannot monsieur take my word the murder?"

for it?" "I would take your word for any-Come, it will be an easy matter for you to get the one that matches."

"Well, monsieur, I do dislike to steal into Miss Blanche's room and remove the case while those nurses are there. If they caught me, they her with having committed it?" might even say I was stealing."

said, quietly. "Ah, yes, and monsieur's word had obtained the other. would have some weight. Well, I will "And now, Sir Thomas, I must try to get the earring. Perhaps if I again ask to see your pistols." do recover it, Miss Blanche may yet |

"Possibly." I said, drily.

House, and turning through a door into a sort of courtyard, she bade me wait. I saw her pass swiftly I opened the case, and took out a across the vard and enter the house beautifully-finished revolver. The barby a back door. Following cautious- rel was constructed in a peculiar trances—one leading into a backkit- saw it fitted exactly. chen, and the other, by which the maid had entered, opening into a ridges?" I inquired. passage at the back of the house. After observing this, I withdrew to ver," he replied.

the door of the courtyard, waiting impatiently for madame's return. In about ten minutes I saw her coming with quick, stealthy steps. "Have you got it?" I said, as she Sir Thomas?" joined me.

"Yes, monsieur; it happened that one of the nurses was down stairs. gorging herself with a terrible supper but the day after that I was getting nobles. Never!" of steak and onions. Fancy! I saw something out of the cupboard, and her as I passed the little back sit- I saw them." ting room, so I knew the other was fast in Miss Blanche's room; then I previously to the murder?" slipped my boots off, and stole into my young lady's dressing room, and I thought I should have dropped it. daughter?" for Miss Blanche gave such an awful scream. Mom Dieu, it was terrible!"

"Did she say anything?" "She screamed awful, and shouted, round her neck!' Then, as I left the moments: then Sir Thomas said: room. I heard a scuffie, and I knew! "You cannot take any steps now. she was trying to get out of bed. Mr. Brown. My niece''-and his voice They say it took them both to keep became husky as he named her-"is Latimer much." her in bed last night, as she tried to lying dangerously ill." fight her way down stairs."

have upset her so much." I said. "Well, monsieur, it is; but then, new trial.", you see, it has been one thing after ing here with her tale, then the terthat upset Miss Blanche fearful. fact, it has been one long horror."

for all those who had anything to do with the young lord. But now, let me look at the jewel." Opening an antique case, she re-

dene.

wanted me to give it to her," said the other. "Yes, they match exactly, offer no impediments to justice, even dinner was served; and so the day to go and inquire, for fear I should

"I think I shall not return them. For a second she was too much surprised to speak. Then she called

"Mr. Detective, you are a thief!" and I heard her coming quickly after

"You won't catch me, madame!"

I shouted, as I began to run, seeing she was gaining on me. Nothing daunted, she came in hot pursuit, still calling to me to stop.

Very soon we had crossed the field, and reached the stile leading to the of vards behind me : but I knew the stile would take her some little time

"Mon Dieu, Mr. Detective, you are a thief, and shall be put in prison." In spite of the grave issues depending on what I had discovered, I direction of the dene, feeling secure keeper's room, and directly after sup-

About ten o'clock the next mornentered. I rose, saying:

Sir Thomas?' "You are the detective employed by the marquis, I believe " and there was something in his manner that told me he was ill at ease.

"I am, sir, and you may wonder why I come here. My errand is to show you this:" and I took out of

On seeing it he recoiled slightly. fine face, but he did not speak. "I found this and something else

get into my young lady's dressing in the dene vesterday, and I came to "What if I decline to answer." he said, after a minute's thought. "Then I must search the house, Sir

> "Are you going to charge me with the murder?" he inquired.

"Certainly not; but your revolver has been used, I believe. That bullet has been identified as similar to those you use, and I have such strong proof against a member of your "Oh, fie, moneieur!" she said, in a family that I shall have to move for

While I spoke he became deathly "The proofs you have already pro-

must be able to say to the girl who duced have been strong enough to claims this that I have seen the condemn a woman. Can you possibly "I believe I do, Sir Thomas."

"Whom do you now charge with

"Miss Blanche Latimer." I saw that he was not unprepared madame had told him the tale of the earring, and he had guessed that some suspicion attached to his niece. After a minute he asked:

"On what grounds do you charge I drew the case out of my pocket "I could prove you were not." I and showed him the earrings, saying sitting room." where I had found one and how I

"I have only this," he said, going to a cupboard in a corner and taking out a case, which he handed to We had now reached the Grey me. "Beside this, I have a gun." which is kept in a small room at the

back.'

ly, I noticed there were two en- form, and placing the bullet in it. I and I followed him.

"Where do your keep your cart-"In the cupboard with the revol-

"Is that your usual custom?" "It is."

"Were the revolver and the bullets there the day Lord Bewley was shot.

"Were they there the next day?" "I cannot say, as I did not look;

"When did you last see the pistol 'That morning, before going out.' "You were away the day of the I had just got hold of the case when murder with Lady Latimer and your

> "I was." "You did not return until late at night, I believe?" "We did not."

must see that steps are taken for a her, when he knew he could not legal- given her a strong sleeping draught.

another. First, that Mary Hirst come down the room, then, pausing, said realist blood the got from her die in a paroxysm." "Mr. Brown, I want to consult mother was roused, and she did as rible murder; next, rumours that the with the doctor-he is now here and her forefathers would have done, captain was suspected - and I knew I will then see you again. You need wiped out the wrong with his blood. not fear it is a ruse to get my niece Mihd you, I know she's a lot inferior out of the way. She is too ill to be "Yes, it has been a miserable time moved."

but she has been maddened, and taken the law into her own hands, "I will wait. Sir Thomas," I said. He then left me, and in about a that she will die." quarter of an hohr returned, accomnamied by the doctor who had given vealed an earring, the very counter- evidence at the trial. He nodded to part of the one I had found in the me in a quick, but not unfriendly manner

"Let me look at them in a better what I say about my niece's health at night." light," I said, stepping from under is correct; but I may as well say. her mother's family, and there is looms," she said, holding out her any judge; but should she recover, she must submit to the inevitable. One woman cannot suffer for the sins | corridor leading to it, I met madame who loses it will be the last daugh- to-night," I said; and as I finished of another. You will have observed, I daresay, that your news has not ing full at me, and from between her surprised me: the fact is, my niece's ravings have astounded us. At first we regarded them as the feverish wanderings of an overstrung brain. but during the last day or so she has so vividly reproduced the scene, that we began to suspect her, and have kept all the servants from that part of the house. However, it seems her maid transgressed.'

"I had some trouble to persuade her, I can assure you. Sir Thomas." He turned to the doctor.

"You had better tell Mr. Brown what you think of her chances of recovery, and how you desire him to act, and see if we can arrange some plan until we see how her illness terminates."

The doctor turned to me.

"Now, Mr. Brown, bear in mind that I am stating what I believe to be the entire truth when I say that I do not consider there is the shadow of a chance for this miserable young lady to recover. The fever commenced in one of the worst forms I have seen, and has increased each day in intensity. Since Monday she has been She could not forget the legend, and ing I arrived at the Grey House, and almost unmanageable. I have only bade me, both for her own and her noticed the doctor's gig was stand- seen one case which could bear commother's sake, never to name the ing at the gate. On inquiring for Sir parison with this, and in that the loss to any ane-above all not to her Thomas Latimer, I was at once ad-patient's violence increased until the mitted, and shown into a small room crisis, when there was a lucid interevidently fitted as a temporary lib- val before death from exhaustion; is different;" and again she held out rary. In a few minutes Sir Thomas and I apprehend that this will terminate in the same way. But should "You will no doubt recognise me, she not sink from weakness, my opinion is that her mind will never regain its balance. She has been in a terrible state of excitement for some time, which has been inwardly more violent for the outward calm, and it has culminated in this fever."

> After a pause he continued. "Under these circumstances, as doctor I request you not to move in the matter for a few days."

I hesitated. "I allow the strength of your evi dence, but surely matters can remain as they are a few days?" said Sir Thomas, in a voice hoarse with pain. "I am willing to wait, but what if the young lady dies? I must clean the other girl."

"We will give you all the assistance we can; and may God in his mercy see fit to pardon and remove my unhappy niece," said Sir Thomas, hus-

After a minute he said : "Do you wish to remain in the house, Mr. Brown?" "I think it would be better,

Thomas.' "Yes, I suppose so, but I hope the servants will not suspect.'

"That is easily arranged." posed the doctor. "Say Mr. Brown was at liberty, and was willing to stay in the house to assist in case Miss Blanche tried to get out of her room again, as she did last night, can tell vou. sir." he said, looking back door, and went to the dene. He at me, "she nearly mastered both the had said he was going to the gamenurses. By the way, I will see them. thing, madame; but will that girl? for the charge, and I wondered if and explain matters, as they are to would come, so I stood under the be trusted, and I fancy have their thorn tree and shot him. How dare own opinions of this affair now."

"Would you like your rooms near my niece's?" Sir Thomas inquired.

"If convenient." "I will give orders for a chamber fused Captain Neville as I did? It to be prepared, and you can use this

"Thank you, Sir Thomas. And she came with her pitiful tears and you could spare a servant to take a her tale of wrongs. Fancy talking of note to the marquis, and bring my her wrongs to me, Marie! Oh, how I things here, I should be obliged." hate her! But I have put the rope "Certainly." round her neck; that photograph did

And then they left me to write my letter of explanation to the marquis. After a short time the doctor came to the door, and beckoned me to follow him. He led the way upstairs, Take her away. I say !" and with a and to a room at one end of a long heartrending scream she fell back. corridor at the back of the house. Opening the door he entered softly, then she suddenly called out:

It was a small dressing room, and he dropped. I read it. She was to a door at one side which stood name her own price, Marie; then he ajar led into a bed room, and I could marry me, he said. But he is could hear quick, excited talking, in gone, and the captain is heir now. a woman's voice, which I at once re- How dare you say my hand is staincognised as Miss Blanche Latimer's. ed with blood? Not one drop of his pints of water, and when all is discable far away in the backwoods. No All at once she gave a piercing blood touched it. I only sent the bul- solved adding 6 oz. of bichromate of woman's hand desecrated that do- of them being a second of the being

with her golden hair all round her? saw me. It is all a lie about the wo- and then add sufficient whitening to from politics to cooking. She is pointing at me. Oh, they are man in the cloak crossing the fur- make it up to the usual consistency, bringing the rope here! They shall ther bridge. No one saw me, and they and apply with a brush in the ordin- with a drawl, "I did get one of not touch me-me, the descendant of have no evidence."

Then by the sound we knew she burst from her. was endeavouring to throw herself

long?" I will go!" "Almost from the first; but each of horrors. When I think of the mis- of bed, and they were holding her its antiseptic power is much increas- belle, and you give your name to the 'Look, they are putting the rope A dead silence reigned for a few chief that dead fool has done to back. Then all was quiet, and I saw ed. those two girls, I could almost say the doctor cross the room and pour he deserved his fate." "I don't see that he wronged Miss and return to the bedside. In a few

"I have heard so, Sir Thomas; do. What right had he to come here him. In the corridor he paused. "It is strange the trial should but I must not lose sight of her, and us a single man and make love to | "She dosed a little, and I have among their customers.

ly marry her. Then when Mary Hirst If she awakes conscious she must Sir Thomas, paced quickly up and came with her tale, I suppose all the sink from weakness; if not, she will "You think there is no chance of her recovery ?"

"Not the slightest. The reason I sent for you was because I thought in nature to that poor girl in prison; it better you should hear her ravings, which I fancy reveal the truth." "So do I." I said. as I turned inand my hope as well as my belief is to my room. Towards morning I fell asleep, and "I hope she will have a lucid inter- it was eight o'clock when I awoke.

val and confess. It will make mat- Dressing quickly I went down stairs, ters much better for the prisoner." and found my breakfast waiting. A "It is quite likely she may. But I few minutes after a servant entered "I have been consulting with the must go now. I shall be here this with some hot coffee, and I inquired doctor, who will assure you that afternoon, and again the last thing if the doctor had gone, and was told I turned into the little sitting wondered how the sick girl was, and the shade of the wall, and laying the if you have sufficient proof that the room, and, taking up a book, tried after it had been removed I sat one I had found, in the case beside charge you make is a just one, I will to read. At one o'clock my solitary waiting for news of her, not liking madame," I said, as I closed the lid if the disgrace and sorrow kill both wore on. In the afternoon the doctor disturb the sleep into which she had myself and wife. At present there called, and reported his patient much fallen. Just then the door was quick-"It is well monsieur is satisfied. I seems little probability that my the same. After tea I went to my ly opened, and Dr. Bumostead enteram glad to have recovered the heir- niece will live to be arraigned before chamber to fetch a note-book. The ed, his usually jolly face wearing a room was next to the one occupied grave, troubled look. by the sick girl. As I turned into the

(To be Concluded.)

### TELLING TIME BY WIRELESS.

The wireless, that greatest of modern life savers and wonder workers, is to be put to still another great use, according to that French scienti-'What's that for, madame?" I infic journal "Cosmos," which states that we are now to have correct time by means of these wonderful

to my dear young lady. I know a electric flashes through the air. lot more than the other servants do. "There are watch factories in Sir Thomas, he did tell me much. Switzerland," says "Cosmos," "that and I know how you have wriggled receive the exact hour from the Eiffel like a worm into my confidence to Tower daily, but the communication return it by hurting her," she said, of the time, minute by minute to pointing in the direction of the sick numerous clocks by electric waves is chamber. "Oh, you bad, bad man, an entirely new and unexpected fact professing to love me; but I know A sufficient power must be given to you now for an emissary of the evil the electric wave to permit of precise action, and receiving clocks must "Come, madame, that is a little be so built that the hand will make only one advance movement in "But it is true. Ah, I would given time, to avoid all disturbing strangle you sooner than you should influences from outside sources of hurt her! If you wanted to get that electricity. Finally, all hertzian pretty Mary Hirst off, why did you waves not coming from the sending not say so, and I would have told apparatus must be neutralised. All one lie, and said I did see the mad these difficulties are solved in the Lady Alfred Neville do it? Bah. to

electrotechnics.

would have got the Hirst girl off, be very simple. On a table is placed nity." and only the poor mad lady need an ordinary clock, marking seconds, in communication with a relay and a and with these words she passed on, dry battery operating a wireless leaving me somewhat astonished at sending apparatus. On another table is a receiving antenna connected to a That night my rest was disturbed by piercing screams every now and clockwork, contains an electro-magthen in the next room, and I knew net and a relay of special constructhe nurses had an awful time with tion. As soon as the second-hand of Miss Blanche Latimer. The next day the first clock has made its round of she was still more violent, and each the dial, the antenna sends out a day she grew worse as the crisis approached, and on the night the fever of the receiving clock, or of several was at its height, she was in a persuch, causing it to advance by one fect frenzy. The doctor came late, division. The only difference between and signified his intention of remaining until morning to assist the clock consists in the absence of a nurses. I lay down on my bed in my connecting wire. A second clock clothes, thinking it possible I might placed in any central position - on be required. Through the wall I could hear the poor girl talking wildly, and every now and then she those used in wireless telegraphy, would give the most fearful screams. can thus send out the correct time I could not sleep, and lay listening to a great number of public clocks. and wondering what the end would

fices, &c. "A fact worthy of remark is that One of the nurses stood there, and told me the doctor wished me to go The nurse stood there. Holding up an opinion of his invention."

LUXURY OF BALLOON TRAVEL. A traveller says that a Zeppelin airship leaves the earth with none without perceptible jar, and kept in motion upon a perfect road bed, perplaced in position, and luncheon is luminous sun. served much as it is in the ordinary buffet dining car. There is soup, an entree, a roast—all piping hot—vegeples of the fireless cooker have been in essential features.

hours of flight.

WHITEWASH THAT WILL NOT

RUB OFF.

A first-rlass whitewash is made by ary manner as quickly as possible. them cook books wunst, but I could Then in an instant a loud scream This dries in a very short time, and, by the action of light, becomes con-"The earring! Where did I lose it? verted into a perfectly insoluble from the bed, while the nurses vainly Will it hang me? The legend! What waterproof substance, which does not tried to pacify her. The doctor sign- a death to die, to be hanged by the wash off even with hot water, and at ed to me, and we gently withdrew. | neck ! I will find that earning. Do the same time does not give rise to same words: 'Take a clean dish'-"You see the state she is in," he stand back, Marie-I will go; no one mould growth, as whitewash made said, when we stood on the landing. will miss me. I can slip out as I did up with size often does. It may be "Has she been going on like this that night. Stand back! I tell you coloured to any desired shade by the use of any aniline dye or powdered day she gets worse it is a chamber evidently trying to force her way out small proportion of calcium sulphite call? You go to adore, you ring the hance the hue of relates of Then I heard a struggle. She was colouring, while by the addition of a

something from a bottle into a glass

GLORY OF THE HEAVENS.

LIKE SPARKLING WINE TO THE WEARIED SPIRIT OF MAN.

With everything about us calculated to fix our attention yet more ex- No. 128 of the Minnesota Agric clusively upon our tiny planet and tural Experiment Station, St. pas its little affairs, we have but to turn was published. While the bullets our eyes to the starry sky in order classed as "technical" or supperto feel that all these things are of it has much of value in it for . little moment in comparison with reading farmer the real interests of the universe.

The earth is only a busy ant-hill basking in the sunshine. Shall we be humus. They do not even agree as simple ants, never thinking of the what it really is. The agronement infinitely greater things that sur- thinks of one thing. the chemist round, and look down upon us? Un- another. But they all acree that he had not. During my breakfast I til man feels that he belongs not to mus comes from organic matter. the earth but to the universe, the is a complex chemical component divinity that is in him can never as- For all practical purposes we sert itself. Our wars, our revolutions, use the term organic matter and our politics, our harvest, are mere press ourselves so far as the aclocal incidents, unknown in Jupiter of manures on plant growth is or Mars, or in the infinite multitude cerned. Here, however, we will of worlds, among the stars. REALISE OUR SMALLNESS.

It is only when we pause in our terrestrial occupations and look up at the overarching heavens that we know at once how little and how great we are - little as far as we identify ourselves with the swiftly changes occur in the banes had passing interests of our insignificant foods when land is chepped in defiplanet; great to the extent in which

What is the meaning of that strange soils as far as the form is as feeling which comes over every man cerned? The field tests extend over and woman who looks up at the period of ten yeurs. stars? Why does that stupendous sight quiet the spirit and open the bring out some very expited as eyes of the mind as nothing else can interesting points. A few of the do? It is because there is in us follow: something infinitely superior to the 1. "Generally, rectation of cross mere material life that we lead here. creases the amount of huma-The light of millions of distant suns increase being greater when shine upon us from the firmament, is ploughed under. and, looking upon them, we feel our This is not a new siea at kinship with the life that swarms in it points towards a vermention their immediate presence. One can the statement that the not feel alone and deserted under the ways to increase the fertility stars. The wider the empire of our average soils is to great clover a Great Father above extends before plough under the second or an our eyes the deeper becomes our con- 2. "Except in one of wheat sciousness of His power and the surer marked decrease in total phospher our faith in its beneficence. When we acid has occurred in the continue confine our thoughts to the earth we ly-cropped plots." cannot escape a sense of the evanes- This is rather new system of Mgr. Cerebontani, of Mucence of everything pertaining to it; came as a surprise ; but when we regard the universe we tors. Likewise the nich, well known for his work in feel that we have a place in a vast erally, under system "The experiment would appear to scheme that "takes hold upon eter- tion, the plots have marriages

Look out upon the heavens on one of those fair Autumn nights and study their marvellous influence upon himself clock, which, instead of the ordinary you. Look upon the Milky Way ris- of emphasis on the ing from the horizon in the north- of the fact that east, sweeping overhead, north of the zenith, and sinking, in great flakes of celestial light, in the west, and years. consider that it is a vast street of wave that operates the minute-hand suns, THE PICCADILLY OF THE HEAVENS. Photographs show so many of them that they cannot be counted! The length of that trementhis device and an ordinary electric dous street of suns cannot be less than fifty thousand millions of millions of miles, and may be much more! If you should undertake to the top of a tower, for example—and traverse it in an automobile making provided with an antenna similar to a hundred miles an hour, you would need about sixty thousand millions of years to complete the journey! Over in the north-west you will see

located in squares, restaurants, of a bright star near the edge of the Milky Way. It is the star Vega. It is a sun at least a hundred times, the new receiving clocks cost not and perhaps a thousand times, greatmore than three dollars, according er than ours. Can you believe that quickly into the dressing room ad- to Mgr. Cerebontani. He proposes to there are no worlds revolving around deliver lectures in various European it, and blooming with life at the cities to enable specialists to form touch of its rays? Is there no community of interest between us, inhabitants of one of the minor solar bystems of which the universe is made up, dwellers in a mere village, and those that live in that brighter system, that great and splendid city of brilliant worlds, that shines in of the balloon's soaring motion. It the light of Vega? If astronomy is just like a Pullman train, starting teaches us anything it teaches that such community MUST exist. The spectroscope shows that Vega confect track, and perfect wheels. At sists of similar chemical substances luncheon time individual tables are to those which constitute our less

INTELLIGENCE NOT LIMITED. Other observations prove that it is tables, salad, cheese and coffee. More subject to similar physical laws. The of a dinner than luncheon and all conclusion is inevitable, then, that ash we are in darks served as though the chef and wait- its worlds must resemble ours, though sible perhaps ers had the conveniences of a great! they are probably greater, and that blied balanced hotel at their command. The princi- its inhabitants may not be unlike us acid

brought into service in preparing If we speculate about the inhabithe food, the exhaust from the en- tants of other worlds, they, in turn, gines being made to supply the heat. speculate about us. We cannot touch The comforts are all those of a very hands with one another, we cannot modern hotel, the cabin is kept at traverse, in our physical bodies, the means of increaan unvarying comfortable tempera- vast spaces that separate us, but farm of ture, and in the lavatories are hot INTELLIGENCE is confined by no haps soon the and cold water. There is a library obstables and limited by no dis-straightened and with the daily papers and the best! tances. Through the whole mighty our minds as ! of books. There is a lounge for those universe thrills the principle of LIFE place on these Manuscript who are willing to sleep away the and wherever life is WE ARE-at least, in spirit.—Garrett P. Serviss in the "London Budget."

NO GOOD OUT THERE

dissolving 2 lb. of ordinary glue in 7. Two old settlers sat smoking in a let on its errand. Do you think I was potassium dissolved in a pint of hot main, and grime reigned supreme and where the average top per "Don't you see her hanging there, fool enough to go near him? No one water. Stir the mixture up well, triumphant. The conversation drifted 40 bushels, we have "Ya-as," said the elder of the two

> never do nothing with it." "What was the trouble?" inquired the other. "Well, every one of those recipes begun in the same way, with the

> and I never got any further." "Did you ever notice that the matrimonial process is like making a

maid." "Yes, and then you're taken in."

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the world," and He would be the light of their lives.

The programme was as follows:—

A cuchre tournament in aid of the incidental funds of the local A.N.A. was held in the level hall on Saturday last.

Although the attendance was small, Hymns, "Forward" and "Redceining those present spent a very enjoyable evening. The prize-winners were Mr J. Anderson Aring) and Miss McDonald

frue," choir (a duet being taken by recitation, Lily Smith; hymns. "Oh, promising. Ye Flowerets," and "The Sweet Voice,"

The evening service was conducted by the Rev. A. J. Stewart, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, who selected as the text of his sermon, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free,"—John 8, 32. He dealt with the glory of the nation in the spirit to resist tyranuy and set the oppressed free. The spirit of liberty was strong among the Jews. They had learnt the lesson that the sword could be the instrument of liberty in one generation and in another the instrument of oppression. When the secondary causes of tyranny were too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to their out their than the secondary causes of their case their their than the secondary causes of their case their than the secondary causes of their case their than the secondary causes of their case their traced back to their one root, they would find them at the fatal day when sin entered the world. Sin made the lofty ideals of the French revolution to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John I. Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Bos on, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringwork out in an orgie of bloodshed. Their knowledge of the truth had em neipated them from the thraldom of superstition, and the knowledge of the truth of Jesus Christ would enable Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums,

quartette being taken by Misses G. and M. George, Dickman, and M. Ball); recitation, Elsie George; hymn, "Praise Ascending," choir; recitation, Solina Dickman; hymns, "Shine On" and "Music in the Air," choir ; reciation, Annie Thorne; hymn, "Reap-

ers' Song," choir. Rev. A. J. Stewart congratulated the choir, conductor, secretary, and superintendent on the success of the

The celebrations were continued on Monday night, the wet weather having a noticeable effect upon the attendance. The Rev. W. B. Jessop, of the Church of England, Beaufort, conduced a short service. He delivered an interesting address based on the text, "And thou Solomon, my son, know thou the God of thy father and serve Him with a perfect heart and a willing ing with the festivals of the church, congratulating them upon their anniversary gathering, but pointing out that they must not allow anniversaries and harvest festi-Vals to interfere with the grand old festivals handed down to them by the church. In the Sanday school they were attempting to

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He rightly expects. An enjoyable concert programme was proceeded with at the close of the service. Mr Jessop acted as chairman. The items He was glad to were greatly appreciated, and were rendered as follow:—Hymn, "Forward March," choir; duet, "God will for ever be true," Misses Selina Dickman and Joyce Was Waskin, and choir; recitation, Aubrey Took would be Bates; hymn, "Redeeming Love," choir; Those were, no recitation, Aubrey Williams; hymn, it is an up in Reapers Song," choir; recitation, "Our Tolk," Miss Lindsay; duet, Misses Maggie He delivered a Smith; hymn, "Music in the air," choir; of the or the follow- recitation, Elsie George; dialogue, "Cirin Zachariah :— "To cumstances after cases," Misses Maggie Ball cumstances after cases," Misses Maggie Ball Pearl Carmichael, Martha George, L. Frustrum; hymn, "Come to Jesus," choir.

The superintendent (Mr T. Dickman. - sthat wore hound; said the secretary's report would be read ics. shelt as a blade on Wodnesday night. The total collections

MIDDLE CREEK.

He warnly thanked all who had assisted,

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anaight they must not! Bird Day was celebrated on Thursday, was God's will and to 23rd ult. After the morning programme the children were taken to the falls at grow straight. He Mount Cole, when a very pleasant and follow the example instructive afternoon was spent. The learn the lesson of children were plentifully supplied with boys must remem- provisions, including a good supply of at the bettom of lollies. The Shirley and Middle Creek schools combined for the outing. Mr J. Billman, secretary of the school com-Hillman, secretary of the convey-

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Hymns, "Forward March," and dose every two hours, until the character of the Bunshine," choir (a brighter than the Sunshine," choir (a of the discharges is changed for the better. into it); it fesdoctors, and for one year of the three only went out in a bath chair. Not only during that time did I entirely lose the little toe of my left foot, but a gaping wound came in the inside of the same oot. It was so had that when I bathed it I fancied I could see the bones. At last bred I decided to try 'Clarke's Blood Mixture, tle the discharge had stopped, and within a month I could get my foot to the ground. It is as well now as it ever was-of course, very scarred and a toe short, but I am sure I should have been a foot short had

it gone on." DREADFUL ago I had the charge of a little girl who had dreadful sores CURED. continually b caking out or both this hs. Her father greatly objected to what he called amateur doctoring-so own,' and when she started getting on so well I was too triumphant to keep it to myself, and her father now is as staunch an adherent to 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' as

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

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PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R., 43. THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday next, at 8 p.m. GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

Wednesday, and promises to be a great success. Entries, which close this evening, are coming in well. The grounds are in splendid order, and complete programme will be provided for the concert at night. The secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin) acknowledges with thanks the receipt of donations of £3 3/ each from executors W. Lewis, Stoneleigh from executors W. Lewis f

the receipt of donations of £3 3 each most was somewhat unexpected. His death removed one first the most widely-known and state and Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R. Halloween was observed by the Beaufort Thistle Club on Friday evening. Between 40 and 50 children and about 50 adults were present at the Societies' Hall, and a thoroughly enjoyable evening was spent. The children vigorously indulged in a variety of pastimes, comprising ducking for apples, egg and spoon race, jumble race, and skipping and bun-eating competitions. Exhibitions of Highland dancing were given by Maggie McKerral, Gertie Milne, Ronald and bun-eating competitions. On the Fiery Creek abg of sweets and a toy. Dances for the adults were interspersed with the children's games, the music being provided by Misses A. Stevenson and Campbell (paino), and Mr D. McKerral and has contracted in the most widely-known and was somewhat unexpected. His death removed one of the district. He was a colonist of 60 years' standing. He was a native of 100 years' standing were present at the Societies' Inverness, Scotland, arriving in Victoria with his parents from Scotland by the ship Borneauy, when only 11 years of age. In company with his father he followed the occupation of a shep-law of the property of the divisions of Highland dancing were given by Maggie McKerral, Gertie Milne, Ronald and Leslie Stevenson, and Norman Robertson. Each child present received abg of sweets and a toy. Dances for the adults were interspersed with the children's games, the music being provided by Misses A. Stevenson and Campbell (paino), and Mr D. McKerral (paino) (p

for the same months last year.

Mr W. H. Halpin, honorary tery to-day (Saturday). auctioneer, disposed of the booth privileges in connection with the saurort Agricultural Society's forthcoming show at his office on Saturday afternoon. Mr Taylor, of Ballarat, paid £20 for the right to the publican's booth; and Mr H. Dobbeley, also of Ballarat, purchased the fruit booth for £2 torian native, his father being 10/. Both sales were effected signal of the solution o

perienced at Beaufort on Tues- was a most conscientious and day, and the heaviest fall of snow painstaking officer, and also took for eight years occurred. The ground, fences, buildings, and trict and was a resident of the shire in opposing the Municipal Unimproved Rating Bill, and stating the measure is optional, but even with that provision he could see no virtue in it. trees were soon covered with trict, and was a resident of the several inches of a white mantle, Skipton district for over 12 years. ing that 12th Novr. (Beaufort show day) the snow-clad Camp Hill and Mt. Cole ranges presenting a dazzling appearance. The scene was at its best between 10 and 11 a.m., but towards noon a break of sun- Police Force and another is man- Public Health on cost of accommodation to any applicant; the engineer undershine, followed by a shower of rain, quickly removed all traces Skipton. The funeral took place on Wednesday at Skipton.

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To any applicant; the engineer under-infectious diseases; the estimate being standing from Mr Joy, land officer, that in all these cases the council had been granted the right to the grayel reserves. of the snow. Snowballing was on Wednesday at Skipton. vigorously indulged in in the streets, and many amusing incidents occurred. Whilst the fun was at its height a horse attached to a lorry became frightened and bolted from J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. store. Luckily two wheels were abaired. vigorously indulged in in the wheels were chained, and the animal was soon brought to a sheep are reported to have per-ished on surrounding stations. The temperature was 52 degrees. The rainfall for the week am-

ounted to 92 points. A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club is to be held on Monday at 7.30 p.m., to appoint band judge, &c. The Orphanage Band has decided to com-pete at Beaufort on Boxing Day.

The Waterloo Sunday School anniversary celebrations are announced for Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday. For home-made Jam, now, be sure, You buy it at PRINGLE's—it's pure, The Corner, Beaufort,

# OBITUARY.

MRS. S. MISSEN. An old and highly respected resident of Beaufort, Mrs Selina Missen, aged 90½ years, passed away on Monday morning, the away on Monday morning, the large specific as type-written and circulated were taken as read and confirmed.

MRS. S. MISSEN.

RONDAY, 3RD NOVEMBER, 1340.

Present—Crs. Roddis (president), been carted to the rubbish tip. Cr. Sin-reported to the young-ters to h. Ve a bonfire, a distribution of the bough. Gardher, it would be left after the 5th November. It would be left after the 5th November. cause of death being senility. were taken as read and confirmed.

mext, at 8 p.m.

GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

DEATH:

MISSEN.—On 3rd inst., at Beautort, Seima, relict of Edward Missen, and market cell in the relict of Edward Missen, and market cell in London when 18 years and mother of S. Welsh, Beautort. Aged 90½ years.

IN MEMORIAM.

JONES—Sacred to the memory of my dear wife, Mary Jones, who departed this life Nov. 4th, 1910.

"Peace, perfect peace."——The peace perfect peace."——The perfect peace."——The peace perfect peace."——The peace perfect peace.

"Inserted by her loving husband, Carly Jones."—The published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 8, 1913.

A letter from Cr. D. Stewart, on the subject of rating on unimproved land values, is held over till next issue.

The Beaufort Agricultural Society's annual show takes place in the Park.

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MISSEN.—On 3rd inst., at Beaufort.

Seima, relict of Edward Missen, and was a monther of S. Welsh, Beaufort.

The deceased had resided with her daughters, Mrs S. Welsh, of Lawrence-street. The deceased was born in Birmingham, and was a memory from the Chief Commission to hold a meeting in Park, the choising of the police station at Waterloo, including the police form of the police form of the police form of the police station at Waterloo, including of the police form of the

MR. PETER GRANT.

Mr Peter Grant, farmer, of

Campbell (paino), and Mr D. McKerral (violin). A nail-driving competition for ladies created much merriment. A dainty and appetising supper, provided by the ladies, was nicely laid out in the lateral region and lateral region and lateral region in lateral region in lateral region in lateral region in lateral region and more there. Beaufort and allow private wires to be put thereon and he would do the same to Stockyard Hill, but had received no street, the Mechanics' Institute is on engineer, and he street poies from McIntosn's to dent said it seemed a bit of a puzzle, as according to the Lands Department Mr Kennedy owns the land in the main street, the Mechanics' Institute is on engineer, and he street, the main successful to erect a more street, the more reply.

Cr. Flynn said that while on the televaluation of the real region in lateral region

The rainfall at Beaufort for October, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 112 points, against 119 points for the corresponding month last year. For the ten months 21.52 inches have fallen.

Invesors and two daughters. Four of the sons have settled in Queens-business, and he believed from inquiries business, and he believed from inquiries made that the people of Chute would be no great difficulty in getting the route. He mentioned this so that it would get publicity in order to give the people of the district of the sons have settled in Queens-business, and he believed from inquiries made that the people of Chute would be no great difficulty in getting the route. He mentioned that the secretary of the secretary months 21.52 inches have fallen, enson (Eeaufort) are sisters of in order to give the people of the district which is 1.74 inches more than deceased. The remains are to be an opportunity of considering the matter. Cr. Halpin thought it was a good idea might enable the officers to trace the those interested, that interred in the Beaufort Ceme-Cr. Halpin thought it was a good idea. Cr. Flynn said he heard the contract had

auctioneer, disposed of the booth | CONSTABLE J. MCDONALD. 10/. Both sales were effected manager for many years of the Received, and Mr Manifold to be thanked, Bitterly cold weather was ex- late Mr E. Morey's station, "Emu become and Mr Manifold to be thanked, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Russell.

From D. S. Oman, M.L.A., noting that perienced at Beaufort on Tues- was a most conscientious and shire in opposing the Municipal Un-

Nine members were present at standstill. In the afternoon snow again fell lightly at intervals, but owing to the rain did not settle. Owing to the intense clair presiding. A circular was received and the president evening; Captain R. A. D. Sincher clair presiding. A circular was received and the president appointed as a delegate to the conference, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Russell.

From Shire of Lexton, agreeing that Ripon be asked to take over the mainthe monthly meeting of the Beau- to the people of the East Riding. The nual meeting of the Board and of Crs. Flynn and Sinclair. representatives of all brigades to spend £10 on Burdett's road, prowas also read. Accounts amount- vided Ripon spends a similar amount, ing to £1 6/6, including the the amount having been placed on their treasurer's salary ef £1 1/, were passed for payment. The follow-informed, on motion of Crs. Russell and ing nominations were received for Hannah, that Ripon will spend the same the offices for the forthcoming amount and carry out the work.

Year (Captain Sinclair again stating that he did not intend to seek Progress Association, asking council to Messrs Young Broat, auctioneers, all makes, Pland, or built to order; 100 to do 000 gall. In makes, Boy the Markey of the Broy the Markey of the Markey Broat Broa

# RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 3RD NOVEMBER, 1913.

For some time past, owing to failing health, deceased had resided D. S. Oman, M.L.A., re the closing of with her daughter, Mrs S. Welsh, the police station at Waterloo, including

that if Sinclair had not moved in this way the station would have been retained at Waterloo. Cr. Flynn assured the council that he had not moved in this moved accordingly, which was seconded and that Waterloo. The enclosing of the council that he had not moved in this moved accordingly, which was seconded and that Waterloo. The enclosing of the council that he had not moved in this moved accordingly, which was seconded and that Waterloop and the council that he had not moved in this moved accordingly, which was seconded and that work was necessary and how it should be carried out, and application for the council that it is not considered. The enclosing of the council that it is not considered in this moved accordingly, which was seconded and that we have the council that it is not considered in this moved accordingly. arrangements have been made to ensure the comfort of visitors. An excellent the comfort of visitors. An excellent ing at the age of 71 years. Defact that the Beaufort police station was as the secretary of the club was very carried.

by the ladies, was nicely laid out in the back reprin, and ample justice was done to the geod things provided. The gathering, which was presided over by the chief (Mr J. H. Robertson) terminated about midnight. Mr P. T. Stevenson discharged the secretarial duties in usual efficient manner.

The rainfall at Beaufort for the secretarial duties in the part of the sons have settled in Queens—

The rainfall at Beaufort for the pack reprin, and ample justice was done that the took a prominate acter. Locally he took a prominate acter. Locally

been let for the line to Raglan; Cr. ingly. Seconded by Cr. Russell, and wishes of the majori Halpin adding that the postmaster had

From Chief Secretary's office, intimat-

two hospitals; and the cost of maintenper bed per annum to £65 (at Ballarat Hospital £52).—Cr. Sinclair said he met Mr Miller, the president of the hospital, in Ballarat, who told him they had money in trust and thought, if they could legally do it, they would build the hospital on condition that the councils paid interest on the outlay. It was very desirable to have the wards. The president said it would be a great convenience

gades' Board making suggestions Ripon be asked to take over the mainin reference to mode of running tenance of Jay's bridge, one of the joint works of the two shires, in accordance various events at demonstations, works of the two shires, in accordance with a suggestion made be Mr Muntz, Ripon's engineer.—Received and action captains. The report of the an- suggested to be carried out, on motion

Seconded by Cr. Flynn, and carried. Cr. report, on motion Halpin stated that the council started it : Halpin in a way by putting boughs there. It

From J. Straughan, secy. Beaufort Fox Terrier Coursing Club, applying for | feet with right to charge admission thereto, seem

thought it very desirable that the presi- surface grade

exchange. Cr. Sinclair moved accord- and the council would

From Morgan Kilfoyle, Snake Valley, Cr. Flynn said that would asking if council has any objection to and mean more expense his applying for a license under 103rd Hannah then wilh life with section for depasturing on gravel pit action of the West Riding informed Cr. Flynn that the area was 2 and Russell. or 3 acres. The president said the mat- 4. I have arrange by Cr. Russell and referred to the East | ing : ploughing start-Riding members, but he was sorry to road machine is to start say they had neglected it. He advised Received. In answer to 6 partment, and a reply was received that East Riding for tw the land was reserved for the use of the said they wanted i shire. Cr. Russell moved that the re- this year, as a lot of request be granted. Seconded by Cr. for it, and asked Flynn. The President moved that it lie through in the East on the table for a month and engineer possible. The president similar applications, and they could not grant them all. Crs. Sinclair and Flynn you are presid considered the usual procedure had been have the " wa adopted by referring it to the East Riding members, and that it had practically lain on the table for a month. It November 17th. was ultimately decided, on the motion pipes in Beautice of Crs. Flynn and Russell, that the coun- to Cr. Sinclair.

granted the right to the gravel reserves. ance varying from between £50 and £55 from a number of institutions, thanking Carngham and Banarat council for charitable vote. From J. P. Rogers, secretary Beau- with works in ha fort Methodist Sunday school, asking ders for several new permission to hold plenic in Park. - this meeting. Contract Granted under usual conditions, on mo- be informed, on motion tion of Crs. Flynn and Halpin. From Frank Grant, Snake Valley, contract within 11 stating he would be pleased to have road feited. left open applied for by Jas. Roddis and

> from his residence to Snake Valley and and banked since last report Ballarat.—Dealt with in engineer's 136 had been paid away; that the From Alf. Nunn, Snake Valley, ask- draft was now £1000 8 5, as same 4/11 at last report; and that the transfer ask ng council if they have any objection ance to the vermin destruction at to his renting gravel reserve adjoining was £64 10.9. Adopted, on the Snake Valley and Chepstowe road in Crs. Sinclair and Hannah front of his house on Bottle Hill, pro- The secretary (Mr N. B. vided he leaves a gate entrance from ported the financial position of riding road for anyone to go in and get gravel.
>
> To lie on table for a month and enEast, Dr. £388125. West, Dr.

gineer to report, on motion of Crs. Sin- Beaufort water supply. Cr. clair and Flynn. From Government Statist, forwarding balances, £1.749; Dr. balances, two forms (in duplicate) re municipal l2.5; net Dr. balance, £180° statistics, and asking for its completion Adopted. and return, with printed balance-sheet, by 31st January.—To be complied with.

From W. H. Halpin, secretary Beaufort Agricultural Society, applying for use of Park for show purposes on 12th Novr.—Granted under usual conditions.

Adopted.

Cr. Flynn reported that, accompanie by the shire secretary, he attended annual session of the Municipal Association, held in Melheurne on annual session. The office-bearers, were re-elected. Novr.—Granted under usual conditions, one or two exceptions. were re-elected under usual Property one or two exceptions. Were re-elected under usual Property one or two exceptions. on motion of Crs. Hannah and Russell.

From Contractor Wm Productions, one or two exceptions, were the motion of the ensuing 12 menths. The motion of the ensuing 12 menths.

Cr. Sinclair moved tha report be received, and that (

than hitherto), and carried. Cr. Printer, £1 92: salaries, £5 G. Anderson, £2 06; A. £2 173; L. Baulch, £11; £2 114; Lance Patent P. Mrs Lowe, £2 : H. Norma

T. Cleveland, £4 18 iner, £3 4 ; J. H. Baxter, £5 6 16 11 1 : R. Fitzpatrick, £9 12

cil offer no objection, leaving it open purchased 2000

E. Gardner, as it is the nearest way ported that \$50.7 had

trust account. Cr. Em

Mr Silver leve p

sed her in attention to his had in

atever town secure this services a

Congratulated. The motion was se secretary being instructed

rs. Flynn and Sinclair.

ting their jubilee...

Crs Brown by letter, on mot

n proclaimed on 18th December, 18

e Would leave it to the council what action should be taken in ce

Committee said it had been discus-

committee, and owing to the smetaken into consideration at next me

Cr. Hannah (who said the ratepay that take it out of their hands

esident said that the shire h

### BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

THURSDAY, NOVR. 6TH, 1913.

A STATION DISTURBANCE.

eral public in court.

danger of persons.

ance amongst shearers and wool- were mad from drink.
pickers at Trawalla station. It Alexander Hunter, shearer, and fight. Meeting with no re- his loss was £4 6/. the place. One shearer had a the previous witness. very narrow escape from injury. To Mr Stewart—He saw the bottle fell within a few inches of asleep in the shearers' hut. his head. The accused left the To Senior-constable Rohan-No bottles and straw.

(sworn), stated that on the pre-explanation. after him, and he saw two of he followed accused out of the it was the duty of all workers to belong the miner of Ararat for the assistance them—Hyden and Acott—throw- hut. He saw them fetch out two the workers at the present time was the they proposed to render to their comthe shearers' hut. They came in gave evidence to the effect that the interests of unionism, and held that amongst the miners out on strike. ing bottles. He also heard them armfuls of straw. They, were strike which was in existence on the challenge any three shearers to intoxicated. He went to Burrum-Beaufort field, and the miners who had fight. Accused were very intoxi- beet for two pint bottles of whisky gone out there deserved the practical cated.

Alex. Hunter, shearer, gave him the money. corroborative evidence.

would be 30yds. from the hut.

Accused had no business there, they were at the hut.

The shearers had a hut to them- Alfred Garrett, sweeper, sworn, during recent years, and held that there

room, not far from his head.

manager.

Trawalla Estate, sworn, stated the place. that he received a message from Martin Rohan, sworn, stated been arrested were not guilty of the one, embracing clips from Queensland, last witness, and sent some state that he proceeded to the hut with charges of attempted murder which New South Wales and Victoria, and lice protection.

5th inst. They found the shearagainst them so far as he knew.

shot they would have heard little about Gums over W.D.D. (W. D. Davis).
ers' hut a regular wreck; straw

Hyden told the bench that it in the efforts they were making. and broken bottles being strewn was the first time he had been in to assist their courades at Beaufort. all over the floor. From infortrouble, and that he was mad three accused.

Hyden said he was very sorry done.

for what had occurred. Sullivan and Acott both told only say the same. the bench they had been very Mr Stewart—The damage has miners won the day, and the company, drunk, and asked for leniency.

wilfully damaged property of The bench retired for about 10 field. No doubt that man was a good Alex. Hunter, valued at £4 6/, at minutes.

saw the place on fire. A lot of this missile to the danger of pernot going to join." He then said, clothes, blankets, etc., were sons, would be fined £7, or "Well, will you join our association?"

coat and trousers belonging to Hunter. These were burnt and Peter Sullivan's cases would be will give you the half-crown to-morrow." a blanket scorched. Accused the same. For having wilfully When they again went to look for Rob-(Before Messrs E. W. Hughes, D. F. Troy, and D. Stewart, J's.P.)

Were very lucky that they were damaged the property of Alex. erts they could not find him, but he nesday, when trophies presented the same of the timely guilty, and he would be fined £5, the time. He said that the Beaufort greyhounds and fox-terriers. There was a large gathering of hut would have been burnt. They offence, Frank Hyden would be for themselves, but for the whole of the Trawalla shearers and the gen- managed to brush the heap of fined £5, or one month. The pay- miners in the State, and they were hound stakes and a number of Frank Hyden, Peter Sullivan, some blankets and clothes. As would be divided between the and Thomas Acott were charged they were returning to the hut, three accused. with having, on 5th Novr., at they saw the accused leaving. All the accused paid their shares Trawalla, thrown a missile to the When Thompson asked for an of the costs into court, but being guilty, but said they knew no- ing language. The accused after- gaol. wards came back and challenged Senior-constable Rohan, who any three shearers to fight, and conducted the prosecution, said then bombarded the place with the cases arose out of a disturb- bottles. Evidently the accused MEETING OF ARARAT BRANCH

sponse they went to a heap of Geo. Thompson, shearer, sworn,

place all strewn with broken doubt the fire would have spread.

accused on the morning of occur-

tion-hands into Beaufort for po- Constable Evans, and in conse- were preferred against them. At the provided suitable lots for both English quence of the statements of the time of the alleged serious trouble at and Continental competition. The left witness arrested accused Beaufort they carried one of the men market in respect to all good wools

walla early on the morning of the there was nothing previously at shooting, but if a unionist had been a stylish merino from Casterton, branded

him a chance this time, it would in existence for about two and a half Sunday. Accused had no questions to not occur again. He was willing ship of 25 strong. Three or four

Alex. Hunter, valued at £4 6/, at Trawalla on 5th inst.

Accused pleaded guilty.

Senior-constable Rohan said in this case when Hunter and Thompson arrived at the shear-ers' hut from Burrumbeet they the place on fire. A lot of this missile to the danger of person arrived at the shear and this case when Hunter and Thompson arrived at the shear-ers' hut from Burrumbeet they this missile to the danger of person arrived at the shear and this case when Hunter and Thompson arrived at the shear-ers' hut from Burrumbeet they this missile to the danger of person arrived at the shear and this case and regarded the case and regarded the man Roberts. He first went there as a blacksmith, but was afterwards put on to work in the mine. When Roberts was approached to join the association, he said, "You are going to have serious trouble here; one man is the place of the trouble on the Beaufort field had been caused by the man Roberts. He first went there as a blacksmith, but was afterwards put on to work in the mine. When Roberts was approached to join the association, he said, "You are going to this missile to the danger of person are the shear as a blacksmith, but was afterwards put on to work in the man Roberts was approached to join the association, he said, "You are going to have serious trouble here; one man is the person are the shear and the shear

burning. There were an over- one month's imprisonment. The and to this Roberts replied, "Yes, I am COURSING AND TRAP SHOOTING arrival of the two shearers, the or one month. For the same miners were not only fighting the battle Two fox-terrier and one greystraw back from the fire and save ment of costs amounting to £4 19/

explanation he was received with unable to meet the fines, they had

### BEAUFORT STRIKE.

On Sunday afternoon, last a special appeared that the accused went sworn, stated that on the morning meeting of the Ararat branch of the into the shearers' hut when they of the 5th inst., when he returned F.M.E.A., was held at the Mechanics' had no right there; having a hut to the hut, the fireplace was full consideration whether the branch would of their own. They had some of clothes and straw on fire. row there and went away; sub- Thompson saved any further des- their comrades who are now out on sequently returning and inviting truction. Witness saw accused strike on the Beaufort alluvial goldfield. any three shearers to come out going to their hut. The value of the chair, and included amongst those and fight. Meeting with no re- his loss was £4 6/ bottles and strewed them all over corroborated the statements of (organiser of the Australian Workers' the place. One shearer had a the previous witness. Beaufort branch of the F.M.E.A.

The chairman, after briefly referring He was in bed and a broken stuff on fire. The men were all to the business of the meeting, said they had several visitors present at the meeting, and he would call upon them

to address them.

for them that day. Hyden gave sympathy of all workers, for they were Ballarat branch of the association, and strong wind, and a good many not merely fighting in connection with their own strike, but they were fighting orroborative evidence.

Norman L. McIntosh, yarder-the cause throughout the whole of Victor Mr Hughes—The bottles up, stated on oath that he saw teria. It was education that was enlightening the worker to get better conditions than those which prevailed in the To Senior-constable Rohan- rence, but was in bed at the time past. He then dealt with the progress stated that he was asleep and was was still room for great improvement. selves.

Henry Bowes, picker-up, sworn, stated that he was asleep and was stated that accused were throwing bottles into the bedroom.

Robt. Chas. Bennett, shearer, sworn, stated that on the morning of the 5th inst. a piece of oath that he visited the hut in an of the first of the miner followed a calling which was more dangerous than all others, and one which materially shortened their married and single men to £1 10. The married and single men to £1 10. The directors state that work at the Beaufort was more dangerous than all others, and one which materially shortened their men are now employed, and the company expect to obtain three more very shortly. The mine will then be fully manned for seven married and single men to £1 10. The directors state that work at the Beaufort was more dangerous than all others, and one which materially shortened their men are now employed, and the company expect to obtain three more very shortly. The mine will then be fully manned for all requirements—the work of extending the rest through having contracted minimum of the rest of the providence of the providen ing of the 5th inst., a piece of oath that he visited the hut in ers complaint. At the time of the broken bottle fell into his bed- company with the police. The strike on the Beaufort field there were intend to do at present. broken bottle fell into his bed- company with the police. The strike on the Beaufort field there were intend to do at present. hut was littered with straw and 150 men employed. The executive of broken bottles Rits of broken the association had endeavored to settle A. Collins, wool-classer, gave broken bottles. Bits of broken that difficulty, both with the directors cylinder to the effect that the bottles were in some of the bunks. of the companies and the non-unionists Kelly, storekeeper, Berrigan, N.S.W. "I have Stearers and shed hands came to The straw had evidently been who had gone to work at the mines. been subject to severe pains in the stomach, and at times would have to lay up. I was recommended in their mission, with the times would have to lay up. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy. The lang up Mr Turner, the whole place would have been the referred to the trouble that the R. Wotherspoon & Co.. Beaufort. burnt down. The shearers cleared officers of the association had experi-Henry M. Turner, manager out, and accused took charge of enced with the non-unionists, Tyers (2) Australian Estates and Mortgage Co. ern Hope Company was held on Fri and Roberts (formerly of the Ararat report:—The selection of wools at our 31st ult., at the George hotel, Balla field), and held that the men who had sale on Wednesday was an interesting Mr J. R. Wotherspoon in the chair. Martin Rohan. senior-constable of police, stationed at Beaufort, sworn, stated that in consequence of a message received Constable Evans and he proceeded to Tra
definition of the statements of the Martin Rohan. Senior-constable arrested accused, away, but the three of them all returned away very firm, with strong general away, but the three of them all returned was very firm, with strong general competition at the level of prices showed that some special inducement ruling this week, but heavy conmust have been held out to them. (A ditioned sorts of uncertain yield again voice—It was silver.) Much talk had sold irregularly. The highest price of been made out of the alleged attempt the sale was 134d, which was paid for a strong policy.

Mr Finch said that the Beaufort to pay for any damage he had months after starting they were 30 strong, and then commenced their first Acott remarked that he could fight in the interests of unionism. That was through a man who was engaged at the Beaufort Deep Leads mine. The been done. If a man did these recognising that the man whom the Thos. Acott and Frank Hyden things he should leave drink trouble was about was the man for them, made him mining manager, and

of financial assistance. he thought the

vantage of all workers belonging to a The three accused pleaded a tirade of obscene and threaten to "take it out" in the Ballarat union. He had urged Mr Finch to send along an appeal from the Beaufort branch of the association for financial in the past, and he was sure they would assist the miners on this occasion.

> The chairman said that they were or whatever they liked.

Mr Howes said that he was pleased. It was eventually unanimously re-natus. In private matches You're He had to seek shelter in his own to be present that afternoon to meet a solved that the branch strike a volun-Robert Thompson, shearer hut after asking accused for an body of men such as was connected with tary levy of a shift or portion of a shift the One beat Mint Sauce, and also the Ararat branch of the F.M.E.A. He per fortnight per man, and that the beat Bullawarre in two trials out (sworn), stated that on the pre-explanation.

knew that they, like other similar money so derived be forwarded to the of three. Larriette beat Larry vious morning he saw accused in Roy Victor Holloway, sweeper, organisations, were banded together in Beaufort branch for distribution Queen.

he would attend the meeting of the would probably visit all the branches in made their escape. Results :than the Beaufort miners had to carry .--Advertiser."

Beaufort strike. It is stated that strike ghan, and Westendorf with 4 kills. pay is to be raised from £1 per week for No. 4 (from 23yds. rise).—Divided

far recovered from his recent serious and the retiring directors and audtors mation received they arrested the drunk at the time. If they gave branch of the association had only been illness that he is expected home on were re-elected.

# RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

### Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED- ted. NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send

reports by Thursday.

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our books must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by A PARKER, PROPRIETOR

A very enjoyable afternoon

was spent at Trawalla on Wedpleased at the action which was being private matches were disposed of. taken by the miners at Ararat. If they met with success at Ararat in the way Cheeseman were a fine lot, and other branches should follow in the same some good trials were witnessed. The decisions of the judge (Mr. Mr McPherson also spoke on the ad- J. A. Straughan met with the approval of spectators and competitors in every instance. Mr E. Lilley acted as slipper, Mr assistence, when he believed that they Herman Jaensch as slip steward. would not ask in vain. The Workers' and Mr A. J. Saph as secretary. Union had assisted other organisations The open terrier stakes, for a £1 1 trophy with 36 added, attracted 14 competitors, and was very thankful to Messrs Howes, McPher- won by A. J. Saph's Larry Queen. son and Finch for the addresses they The runner-up was J. A. Strauhad given. Although money was going ghan's Gunner, and the third dog from the levies struck to assist the E. Cougle's Larriette. There Beaufort miners, many members of E. Cougle's Larriette. their branch thought that increased were 12 nominations in the greyfinancial aid could be rendered, and that hound stakes for a £1 1 trophy, was the reason why they had called the with 39 added. In the deciding the chair, and included amongst those present were Mr Howes (General President of the organisation), Mr McPherson est blow that had ever been struck at One beat E. Hannah's Mint Sauce: the association, and it was their duty the third dog being G. Foreman's to assist their comrades as far as they Forest Prince. A fox-terrier could. In the present instance they stakes of £1 also attracted a dozen were not only fighting the directors of contribution. The winner was A the Beaufort mines, but the united entries. The winner was A. J. organisation which was behind them. Saph's Larry Queen, the runner-They could call it the Chamber of Mines, up J. A. Straughan's Gunner, and the third dog E. Hannah's Posi-

> Under the auspices of the Beau-Mr Finch returned his deep thanks to fort Gun Club four sweepstakes (sparrows) were fired off. Mr rades at Beaufort. Now that he had Jack Fallon acted as referee. met with such success at Ararat, The birds were assisted by a the State. He could assure them that No. 1 sweep-Won by Herman their assistance would lighten the load Jaensch with 4 kills. No. 2-Divided by Ashman, Norman, and Bending with 4 kills. No. 3-A quiet week passed in regard to the Divided by Ashman, Topp, Strau-

> > "Ever since my boy Clarrie was a baby he has been subject to colds," says Mr H, G. C. Wag-horn, 9 Mullins Street, Balmain, N.S.W. "but infirst symptom. We look upon Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as the safest insurance against sickness and the children take it right willingly. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

### MINING NEWS.

NORTHERN HOPE COMPANY.

The half-yearly meeting of the Northern Hope Company was held on Friday, 31st ult., at the George hotel, Ballarat: The reports were adopted, and the

retiring directors and auditors were reelected without opposition. SOUTHERN HOPE COMPANY.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon presided at the half-yearly meeting of the Southern Hope Company on Friday, 3Ist ult. In moving the adoption of the reports, the chairman said the directors had decided to curtail the expenses during the Beaufort strike. No calls would be made while the strike lasted. The reports and finanicial statements, which have Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, has so already been published, were adopted.

### HOPE EXTENDED WEST.

The half-yearly meeting of the Hope Extended West Company on Friday. 31st ult., was presided over by Mr N. Davey.

The chairman remarked that while the strike was on the board would do without fees. The salaries of the legal manager and mining manager had been reduced. The reports were adopted, and the retiding directors and auditors re-elec-

The following applications have been abandaned:-Lease No. 2332, J. McKeich, Sailor's Gully; lease No. 2340, E. H.

Welsh, Ballyrogan.
At the Northern Hope the lifts are being putdown by contract. Mr Edwards, of Maryborough, has the work in hand, and expects to finish on Tuesday.

Local sundries for the week amounted to loz. 10dwt. 10gr.

A Parker, Printer, Beaufest.

, on motion of Crs. Fly

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ber 17th, for extension of

Beaufort.—Received. In an

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34 10 9.—Adopted, on motion

secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) the financial position of riding

follows:-North, Dr. £643

r. £388 12 5; West, Dr. £802 1

rt water supply, Cr. £97 19 count, Cr. £39 5.2. Total

s, £137 49; Dr. balances, £1

shire secretary, he attended sesaion of the Municipal Asso held in Melbourne on 22nd toher.

wo exceptions, were re-elect ensuing 12 months. The moti

City of Bendigo, in regard to

payment for the equivalent is was adopted. He spoke in su

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to pay rates, was lost. The carried are to be referred to the carried, with the recommendation

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consideration was also in the bounght before Parliament, the Lady stermion, through the disposal set of the board with the first meeting of the council was held on 6th January, 1864.

The secretary and that last month he had written to Mr J. C. Manifold, and the board with this powerful the washing of the board, who fully extend the board with this powerful the washing of the board, who fully extend the board washing of the board who fully extend the board washing of the b the least hoat, but he hoat, but he hoat his works on the boat, but he hoat cr. Sinclair moved that the more be received, and that Cr. Least him him to be received, and that Cr. Least him him to be tendered the best thanks of the tendered the tought the toug seemed to nave made his voice and was rather more favorably and with the conduct of the meeting hitherto), and carried. Cr. when the hitherto is an arrived in the council.

Anderson, £2 0.6; A. C. 173; L. Baulch, £11; W. accordingly. Seconded by Cr. Halpin, and carried.

In the absence of Cr. Stewart, Cr. Sinclair moved the formal motion of which notice had been given re striking a rate of 1/3 in the £, payable on 10th December, and authorising Mr Acton to collect same. It did not require much comment. Ratepayers who read the papers would see it was of no use making it less, as they had got down as low as they could to receive any consideration from the Government, and that also being the lowest amount under which they could carry out their obligations. Last year it was thought by some that the extra rate was put on owing to the purchase of machinery, but that was a mistake. Seconded by Cr. Hannah, and carried: Cr. Halpin remaking that it was not worth while altering it now, as they would soon have rating on unimproved values.

Cr. Sinclair also moved the motion by notice in Cr. Stewart's name that the 20 H 4: Lance Patent Pan Mrs Lowe, £2: H. Norman, Element, 22 10; E. C. Earles, Element, 86; J. H. Baxter, £3 Elward, 86: J. H. Baxter, 25 Gody & Kort, £4:12: G. Carver, L. Eder, £7: J. George, £2 L. Strart, £2: 17: E. Whit-L. T. Cleveland, £4: 18: W. M. M. T. Nugent, £10: 16: H. M. M. L. H. Rayter, £5: 6:10: 10 Raivey Commissioners, £28; J. 15; C. Westbrook, £2 1 3; D. 16; C. Westbrook, £2 1 2; con-

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mair apologised for the absence

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him. Mr Silver had not

his predecessor, Luc sur-

attention to his business

www.securedhis services must

The motion was car-

said that the shire had

simed on 18th December, 1863,

ald leave it to the council to a laction should be taken in cele-

All said it had been discussed

the, and owing to the small full that the matter

ato consideration at next meet-

R. Fitzpatrick, £9 12

W. Lucardie, £12 6

fort sanitary service during Mr Baulch's wheels (galv. iron), and large quantity absence, and he hoped the ratepayers Sundries. H.F. Watkin, Edg. would forbear if it were not done so well as usual. If any extra expense were incurred he was sure the council would of farming, and turning his attention to meet it. Seconded by Cr. Flynn, and grazing only, and has therefore decided

ould give any idea as to the cost of the Skipton service. People were complainng that it should be done for less. The engineer said that the income at the present time a little more than met the expenditure, but they must remem-East Riding.—Supply of ber that they had a cheap man on, and that the estimate was £2. They would not be able to alter it for some years. Cr. Flynn mentioned that the first man is West Riding. - Supply of charge at Beaufort was 26/, when there were 100 pans; now there were 250 pans, and the rate had come down to 16/. Skipton had only 40 pans in this shire, fire plugs, house connections, &c. and the cost was reasonable considering the population. They could not expect to get the service at the same rate as an old established place, and it was just as well that the people of Skipton should

NO LONGER TROUBLED.

Ch. Habin in support said C. J. Joy, land officer, on Thurs- fort.—All SHARES on which the 8th the slighest doubt but that day by Mr J. L. Skewes, secretary Call of Threepence per Share remains AUCTIONEER,
Thight was dangerous. He ground, for the reservation for altention should again be recreation purposes of about 6 on that date.

AUCTIONEER,
HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL 12.30 p.m., at the Exchange, Ballarat, on that date. was necessary, as shunting of the Raglan miners' sports unpaid on Thursday, 13th November, to the need of yards for trucking recreation purposes of about 6 acres at Raglan. Mr Joy decided research graziers would use to recommend a temporary reservation of the area.

Seven members attended the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday of the company, due and payable at the Register of the company of the compan asked that a return of the gised for the absence of Mr J. W. Harris. The secretary (Mr Lindsay) reported that the credit mentioned that Mr W. balance on 31st October was £34 smatter at Beaufort, was 10 2; the receipts for the month totalling £19 10/9. The following accounts were passed for payment:

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| The UNDERSIGNED | hereby give totalling £19 10 by Cr. Flynn, who £1 17.6; insurance, 19/7. The Name in full of applicant Name in full of applicant or applicants, and strength of the s and, coupled with regret the illness of Dr. Eadie, the business shall be carried on-Sydney i obliging. When but they were glad to hear he sas thought that it was now progressing well. Mr Lead, via Beaufort. have been more oblig. Young reported having interHe had told him it viewed a person with reference to and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—224 acres; both on and shirts at tried to the surface.

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. rary, who referred him to others below the surface. Well-deserved the work. The sum of £2 10/ was of the land, so far as the applicant has been passed for payment, being the able to learn—Miss McFarlane, W. Ingram, stobliging, and said he ed out his duties under cash held until her time expired. The stobliging and said he held until her time expired. The stobliging and said he held until her time expired. The stopling and Government police paddock. Full description and precise locality of the ground—Beaufort. his staff was not as president reported having obtainoet although the work ed a man to inspect a tree which Hannah, in adding his required to be removed.

to appreciate him. WALLA ESTATE. Reward. master Mr Silver was a man

water, and he was extrem by T OST, 17 SHEEP, at Chute; key on Is tip of ear and bottle brand.

OST. - Taken by mistake from Main Lead Hall, Wednesday evening, 5th, a silver-mounted, crook-handle UMetretary being instructed to BRELLA. Kindly return and get own Sinclair

Sinclair

BRELLA. RIBGIAN.

Sinclair

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT NOW! WHAT?

Every farmer that knows an engine is buying a LISTER.

Come and inspect Stand No. 1. Beaufort Show.

the moved accordingly. Seconded Engines and Lister Sheep-shearing Machines.

Practical demonstration of Lister Sheep-shearing Machines.

J. McDONALD, District Agent.

and general.

A full attendance of members and intending members is requested.

A. PARKER, Secy.

EXTENSIVE CLEARING SALE OF 20 FARM HORSES AND LARGE UP-TO-DATE FARM PLANT. TUESDAY, 18TH NOVEMBER, 1913,

ON OWNER'S FARM, "Cahirblonig," One Mile from MIDDLE CREEK

proved values.

Cr. Sinclair also moved the motion by notice in Cr. Stewart's name that the sanitary rate for Beaufort be 16/ per year, and for Skipton 30′, payable the first tender committee, the low-light tender committe

Note.—The above is a genuine Clearing Sale, as Mr White is going right out to dispose of the whole of his Horses Cr. Hannah asked the engineer if he and Plant.

YOUNG BROS., Auctioneers, Ararat. J. McDONALD, Middle Creek.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

NENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit, £1), will be received up to 2 p.m. on Monday, November 17th, 1913, for the following works :-

Contract 685, Beaufort Water Supply of 3 in. wrought iron water mains, with Specifications may be inspected at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. Lowest or any tender not necessarily

E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Fngineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 31/10/13.

NO LONGER TROUBLED.

"I had sick headache, caused by liver disconfiguration order and irregularity of the bowels," writes Mrs. Jane Royes. Ravenswood. Q. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets quickly relieved me and after taking them regularly for a short time my liver was in perfect order and I was no longer in the yard. Seconded they would not interest to be drawn of the could not interest to be drawn order and irregularity of the bowels," writes Mrs. COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufact taking them regularly for a short time my liver was in perfect order and I was no longer in the yard. Seconded they was in perfect order and I was no longer in the could not in the could with sick headache. Now if I feel cut of sorts I take a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and am soon myself again." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

We have the attention order and irregularity of the bowels," writes Mrs. COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.—A CALL (9th) of Threepence per Shave has been made on the capital of the Company, due and payable on Wednesday, 12th November, 1913, at the Company of the company of the company of the Company. We need the company of the Company. We need the company of the Com \*ORTHERN HOPE GOLD MINING

An application was made to Mr

J. Joy, land officer, on Thursay by Mr J. L. Skewes, secretary

W. D. THOMPSON, Manager.

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Northern HOPE GOLD MINING
COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort, 11

Representation of the Chapman and 7; Waterloo, 3—Rev. W. H. Chapman Raglan, 3—Mr G. Boyd. Chute, 3; Raglan, 7.30—Mr C. Waldron.

Phone 9.

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

BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS G.M. CO. No Liability, Beaufort.—A CALL sinclair and Flynn Mechanics, Institute on Tuesday, the 4th) of Twopence per Share has been made on the capital of the above-named

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

was very hard to rary, who referred him to others Name and address of each person (if any) who would be likely to undertake who is owner of and who is in occupation

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# THE OSSINGTON

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

PART 14.

CHAPTER XXII.- (Continued. "I have been wondering how your patient is," I said, as he sat down.

He shook his head sadly. "Going fast, and it is better so than that she should live. But I will tell you all. She slept heavily until nearly eight o'clock, when she awoke and I saw at once she was perfectly conscious. The fever had left her. but she was fearfully weak. She looked at me, then at the nurse, and beckened me to her. I bent over her and she whispered, 'Send her awav. -pointing to the nurse, only one of them being in the room. I told her to leave us. and Miss Blanche again signed to me to come near, and whispered. 'I have been very ill.' nodded. 'Shall I die?' she asked. fearfully. Thinking it better she should know the truth I replied. 'I fear there is little hope of your recovery.' She lay quiet for a moment or two, with her eyes closed. and I could see a struggle was taking place in her mind; then she whispered, 'Is it a matter of hours?' think that will be the longest.' look of terror came into her eyes, and in a second she asked, 'Have I said anything strange?' 'Yes, my dear young lady, you did.' I could not be harsh with the poor girl on

'Again I saw the look of terror. and placing ber thin hand on mine. she whispered faintly, 'You truly believe I have no chance of recovery?' 'I do; I tell you so before Heaven: and if you have wronged any one. I implore you to confess.' She then lay perfectly quiet, and I feared she had fainted: but I saw her lips moving, so I gave her some brandy and ly. water. About a quarter of an hour

her death-bed," he said.

go on, doctor."

"It would be needless cruelty; but

The doctor paused. close to her lips, then write and give his life to hunting, shooting, words. When it was finished Sir Tho- men altogether. mas thought it would be better to told the maid to go, and asked me Latimer: in which case he would to leave him with his niece. In about have given her a large sum of money a quarter of an hour he called me, -paid, in fact, any price to be free. prayers on her behalf.'

"It is a sad affair, doctor; in fact his coming. been my lot to be mixed up in."

but he had no stability, sir."

quired, after a pause.

man-a true English gentleman." vesterday since Mary Hirst was sen- found the jewel was not discovered,

commuted, the execution was to take Hirst was arrested she resolved to do place next Saturday." before another day dawns this poor to know that if she said Lord Bewgirl will have gone to her account." ley only received the photograph

Mary Hirst's agony." "You are right; still I say wait." viction would secure her from sus-I agreed, and shortly after the doc- picion, and hating her intensely, she tor left me to go and see his other perjured herself. But strong as were patients, saying he should return in her nerves, the horror and remorse returned, but I did not see him, nei- bear. Then came a few words implorther had I seen Sir Thomas during ing forgiveness from the marquis and was seated by the fire reading, the ed and attested. doctor entered. Something in his face ''So the Ossington Mystery is at

stood opposite me. "You can see justice done now,

he said, quietly. "Then she is dead?"

"She died as the clock struck the hour of eight. All day she has been sinking, and had not spoken for an hour before she breathed her last. Millionaire's Last Will," "The Day Her farewell words were addressed to her uncle, who has been with her since five o'clock. About seven, after lying quiet for a long time, she said. 'He pardoned His own murderers. and He will pardon me.' Then she added. 'I was mad when I did itmad with passion, uncle.' The words came very faint and at long intervals, but I believe they have comforted Sir Thomas. There was no struggle at the last-she just grew weaker and weaker, until her breath went: and looking at what would have taken place had she recovered. I feel thankful her life is ended." "So do I."

"Well, good night, Mr. Brown, and if you and I meet again, I hope it the marquis. will be under happier circumstances, sir:" and shaking my hand heartily he left me.

The next morning I paid a visit to the chamber of death, where Blanche Latimer lav in all her queenly beauty, now touched with the majesty of death. There was no trouble in her face, no sign of the terrible days surprise. and nights through which she had passed. All was peace, and as I looked at her, I hoped that the guilty, awful days.' weary spirit had found rest. As I were heavy with weeping. She looked reproachfully at me. "You cannot harm her now."

"I am glad it is so." I said.

I made no reply, and passed out of the room. Soon after I had an interview with Sir Thomas, and at its conclusion he left the written confession in my hands, saying it was his free.' intention, after I had read it, to at once forward it to the Home Secretary, and as I listened I decided at with mine." the same time to send an account of the finding of the bullet and earring. Opening the paper, I read it careful- in the city, at once proceeded to the

In it Miss Blanche Latimer stated passed, and only the workings of her that on the afternoon prior to the face, which at times were almost murder she was visited by Captain convulsive, betrayed her conscious- Neville, who made her an offer of marriage, and that she refused him come near, and bade me tell her against the dictates of her own uncle to come to her at once and heart, which pleaded for him; but bring pen and paper. I called the she was ambitious, and desirous of nurse and despatched her with a becoming a marchioness. The capwritten message to Sir Thomas. I tain had only just left her when then gave the poor girl a stimula- Mary Hirst came with the tale of ting draught. When Sir Thomas en- her marriage to Lord Bewley, and tered I pitied him from the bottom showed her the photograph she had of my heart, for he has always been given his lordship a few days before, both proud and fond of his riece, which in some way Mary Hirst had whom he has treated as a daughter. got from him. They had a stormy In the first look he gave her I saw interview, the young lady owning she she knew her secret was known to had treated the poor girl with bitter contempt. A short time after her departure, and while Miss Latimer was "It seemed to nerve her, and as he full of bitter anger against Lord bent over her she whispered, 'I see Bewley, he appeared, and at once you know it, but you must write it asked her to be his wife. She refused hown; then the innocent will not him scornfully, but did not tell him soffer.' She then faintly whispered that she was aware of his previous a confession, which fully clears Mary marriage. He pressed the matter. Hirst. Her voice was so weak, in which vexed her still more, and at pite of the brandy and water I gave last she almost bade him leave her. her, that once or twice I feared she Before going he told her she had used would not be able to finish her tale, him shamefully, and he would never and Sir Thomas had to place his ear | believe in a woman again, but would

again bend over her to catch the and racing, and have done with wo-She answered him scornfully, adhave it attested by two persons, and vising him to begin at once. He re-I was going to call one of the nurses plied that he would. The next day when she raised her hand to stop me, should be a jolly one in the woods. and uttered the word 'Marie.' We He would go at once to the gameunderstood she wished her maid to keeper's, and arrange for a day's witness her confession, and therefore shooting. In violent anger they I sent for her. After she came, I parted. After he had gone she picked raised poor Miss Blanche in my arms | up a letter which he had evidently and she feebly traced her name be- dropped. It was directed to Mary low the confession. Then we signed Hirst, and contained an appeal to it, and Sir Thomas folded it up and her to conceal the marriage for ever, placed it in his pocket. Afterwards he and leave him free to wed Miss

and as we left the room I saw his | Mad at the thought of the false face was full of emotion, but she ap- position in which he would have peared calmer and more peaceful. As placed her, writhing to think that I entered she said, 'Marie.' 'Do you for him she had cast away her hapwish her to remain with you?' I piness and refused the captain, she asked, bending my head to catch the fetched her uncle's revolver, and disfaint whisper. She nodded her head, guising herself in a long black cloak saying, 'Marie-not strangers!' I and a large hat, hastened to the sent for her maid again, and told dene, resolved to revenge herself and the nurses to leave her in her charge, place Captain Neville in his cousin's with the exception of giving her the place, and hoping he would then relittle food she could take. When I new his attentions. She knew the left the room, Marie was seated by path Lord Bewley would take on her poor young mistress, murmuring leaving the gamekeeper's, and crouch-

ing behind the thorn bush, waited for it has been from first to last one of In a few minutes he came along the most painful tragedies it has quickly, and she shot him, through scamp of a lord did more mischief as described by Mary Hirst, and up in his short life than most men do the bank and over the fields, enterin twice the time. All the same, he ing the Grey House by the back shot me instead." was a pleasant fellow to talk to, door, as she had left it. Unobserved, she returned to her bed room, which "Can I see the confession?" I in- she had securely locked before she went out. Had not her maid been "I do not think Sir Thomas in- away, she could not have managed tends showing it you while his niece it so easily. As soon as the deed was lives, unless her life is prolonged be- done, she repented of it, but resolved yond what we expect, and I would to carry matters with a high hand. said: not press him. It is safe in his keep- The discovery that she had lost her ing, for he is an honourable, just earring was a terrible blow to her. She dare not go to the dene to look "I am willing to wait a short for it, or mention her loss, for fear time," I said; "but it is a week it should lead to detection. When she tenced. and unless the sentence was she breathed freely, and when Mary her utmost to fix the crime on her. "There is plenty of time, sir; but It seems she had been sharp enough "I will wait a short time; but re- when he left her just before his death member, sir, each day prolongs it would fasten the crime on her rival. Thinking the poor girl's con-

told me all was over. He came and last solved," I said, laying the docu- whom I had imparted the joyful news ment down.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A TRIUMPHANT HOME-COMING. After a short conversation with Sir Thomas Latimer, in which he informed me that his niece's funeral, which would be strictly private, was fixed for the next day, as he was anxious she should be buried before her confession became public. I left the Grev House for ever, glad to escape from the horrible associations connected with it. I proceeded at once to the Hall, and on reaching it found the marquis, as usual, in the library. He rose as I entered. "You have come at last, Mr.

Brown. I have been wishing to know how you were acting."

"I could not leave the Grey House sooner, my lord. Now my presence is not needed. She who is guilty of your son's murder has gone to answer to her Maker for that sin." "What! Is she dead?" exclaimed

"She died last night, and I am

thankful it has ended so." "Was she guilty, do you think?" "I had proof of her guilt, my lord. The bullet fitted Sir Thomas Latimer's pistol; but her confession has put it beyond doubt."

"She confessed!" he said. in some 'She did, my lord. That has been the one bright touch in the last few

Then I gave him the details. When You may live a day or so, but I turned to leave the chamber, the I had finished speaking, his lordship, French maid approached; her eyes who had listened sadly to my account, said, in a solemn tone:

" 'Vengeance is mine : I will repay saith the Lord.' She has passed out of our hands, and I deeply sympa-"The legend has proved true, you thise with Sir Thomas in the humiliating grief he will feel." After a pause he said:

"You will see that poor girl at once. Go to the prison, tell her I sent you, and that she will soon be

"I will, my lord. I intended going, and am glad your wishes coincide Shortly after this I started for Troncastle, and as soon as I arrived gaol where Marv Hirst was confined. and having requested an interview

with the governor, I confided to him the story of Miss Blanche Latimer's "I think you have earned it; and for Mary to be placed in such an inconfession. He was perfectly astound- as for the mistake, if you erred, so stitution as she desired. must be innocent, and gladly con- me by accepting it.' with her. Being conducted to her cell, the ket.

on seeing me the colour rushed into the same faith in circumstantial eviher hitherto pale face, while an ex- dence.' cited look took the place of the sad expression, as she said:

nocence is proved?" For a minute I could not answer. not knowing how best to tell my own people I will place her in a first-

good-bye," she said, in a tone of has spent three years there. I will heart-broken disappointment. "But I receive her into my own family as patient and skilful. She is beautiful do not bear you any malice, for you my son's widow, and, of course. only did your duty. "I have brought you good news,

one which cannot be disputed."

a few days you will be free." her face as she said:

justice done."

thankfulness. After a time she became calmer, jam. They had just finished their tea and, turning to me, inquired, in a which I could see had been something

"Who did it?" "Miss Blanche Latimer," I replied. She neither started nor expressed surprisé, and something in her manner told me she had suspected her. "You are not surprised?" I said.

"No. I thought it was her." trifle impatiently.

"I had no proof, but I suspected her. Something in the figure and the brain. Feeling sure he was dead the bridge reminded me of her; then marquis." "You are right, and that young she fled homewards across the bridge, I knew how mad she was when she found he had deceived her. The only puzzle to me was that she had not

> After a pause, she said: "Will they hang her?"

"She is beyond all earthly punishment. She confessed on her deathbed. To-morrow she will be buried." A look of horror and surprise came into Mary Hirst's face, as she

"Tell me all about it." In as few words as possible I told her the history of the last week or so. Then, bidding her good-bye, and telling her she would soon be in her father's cottage again. I left her. I next saw Mr. Newton, and we de-

cided not to make the confession public until Miss Blanche Latimer was buried. Scarcely had she been in her grave a couple of hours, however. when the newsboys in the streets of Troncastle and neighbouring towns and villages were crying :

DERESS OF LORD BEWLEY. INNOCENCE OF MARY HIRST. one's tongue.

being despatched to her parents, to them."

the evening before, when I had ad- as you have done?" I inquired. vised them not to se to the prison.

On hearing she was coming, they informed their neighbours, and the news spread like wild-fire to New and Old Bewley and Ossington, so that when the coach was heard approaching the crowds of people who were standing about raised a mighty cheer. Then several of the men rushed forward, and unharnessing the horse, they drew the coach towards her cottage home, while the country folks, who lined the road and banks of the dene, cheered again and again, until the surroundings echoed with the glad sound.

In a few minutes she was clasped in her mother's arms, and drawing her into the cottage, her father shut stay; but I have been very near the door, and once again Mary Hirst | death-stood face to face with it in was safe in her father's house. After an awful form-and it seems to me another loud hurrah for truth and as if I ought to try and do some justice, the people dispersed.

I had found a quiet nook where but when the people began to move I hastened towards the Hall. not as I did before I left you." wishing to be seen by any of them. When I reached the Hall I was told the marquis wished to see me at once, and going to the library. I received a warm greeting from his had just witnessed, and he appeared for nurses?" I inquired. pleased. After a minute he said: "So you leave us to-morrow, Mr.

Brown ?" "Yes, my lord, my work here is now done.'

make you a small present;" and he have always been." handed me a beautiful watch and

There was a short inscription on the watch saying by whom it was foreign parts," said Mrs. Hirst. given as a token of esteem. While I "I will tell the marquis what you" was admiring it his lordship placed say;" and, with a few farewell ond gate, called. "drainage," is a Within the limits of all exa cheque in my hand, and as my eye words, I turned to leave the house, rested on it I saw it was for one when Mary called: hundred pounds.

"This is too much, my lord. I shall be glad to accept the watch, here. I will neither use my own nor but the money I ought not to take. his son's:" and her voice faltered Think of the blunder I made in ar- as she uttered the last words. resting the wrong person. I have not | I conveyed their answers to the deserved this reward, and it would marquis, and he consented to the be presumption on my part to take Hirsts remaining in their cottage,

ed, but saw at once that Mary Hirst did the judge and jury. Come, oblige The next morning I left Ossington, sented to my having an interview | Seeing his lordship wished me to take it. I put the cheque in my poc-

"I am not surprised at that. And now, Mr. Brown, I wish you to see

"Have you come to tell me my in- Mary Hirst before you leave here, and make her the following offer: Tell her I say if she will leave her class school in the south of England Marquis of Troncastle." "I see, you have only come to say under an assumed name. After she believe this is the best offer I can so don't lose heart." I said, in a make her. At present she is not fitted her whole appearance changed as she herself a noble girl, and when educa-"You have some proof of my inno- only one condition to make, and it is this: That within six months her "I have a very strong proof, and family go abroad. I will furnish them with capital to buy and stock a "Thank Heaven!" she murmured. farm in any of the colonies. It would "The guilty person has confessed, be unpleasant when she came to reand that confession is now on its side at the Hall if they were still in

way to the Home Secretary, and in the neighbourhood." "I will tell her what you say, my A look of ineffable joy illuminated lord, and I may as well go at once. I saw he was pleased, so I started "I knew Heaven would not let the immediately. When I reached the innocent suffer. I knew He would see Hirsts' cottage the door was opened in answer to my knock by Mrs Hirst. Then she burst into a flood of The good lady hardly knew how to tears, while her form shook convul- regard me, whether as friend or foe. Bidding me step in, she closed the I did not try to calm her. I knew door, then led the way into the kitit was better to let Nature have her chen. At a round table near the fire way; so I waited patiently while she Mary Hirst, her father, and brother sobbed and uttered exclamations of were seated. On it stood the teathings, and the remains of cake and

> of a feast, in honour of Mary's return. She jumped up, and, holding or seven grain binders owned in the be there to combine with; so this sulphur in the end which is out her hand, said: "I am glad you have come to say or three of them are owned by agrigood-bye." Then, glancing at her cultural colleges or experiment stathere is not a very large supply of father and brother, said: "Don't tions. Yet with practically no grain lime in the soil it does not require a

look so unkind at him. Mr. Brown grown and with this system of alonly did his duty, and I've never most pure grass farming, their lands phosphate or sulphate of potash-to poached eggs "You did? If you had any proof, disliked him, even when I dreaded give far better returns. why did you not speak?" I said, a him the most. And I do believe you were sorry to have to arrest me?" Well, there is just one way-through largely counterbalanced by the dete- a raw egg in from one she said, questioningly. "Indeed, I was. And now, my good

novements of the woman I saw cross friends. I have a message from the And I told them what his lordship

offered to do for Mary, and the one condition annexed. As I finished speaking they all

looked at Mary, who was standing by the fireside. Her face, which had become much thinner while she was in prison, had acquired a sweet, patient look I had ever seen in it before she left home, and there was a refinement born of suffering which bright flush was on her cheeks, lending additional charm.

"Well, Mary, bairn, what do you say?" asked her mother. She fixed her eyes on me sad smile, as she said:

"Tell the marquis I am very much time has gone by when I cared to be would have jumped at the chance of an education, which would have fitted me to mate with him. I longed to be more like the ladies he met : est of life's necessities milk! Com- being phosphate of lime. This does DYING CONFESSION OF THE MUR- but he's in his grave; and what am I to the marquis or his family that they should have me among them? Papers were sold in thousands, and I should only remind them of their the afternoon. About five o'clock he she suffered were more than she could again the Dene Tragedy was on every great trouble. The great world does not want me, and such an education The next day Mary Hirst was set as his lordship offers would be of no the day. A little after eight, as I Mary Hirst. I saw it was duly sign- at liberty, and to escape observation use to me. You will thank his lord-

"Then do you purpose living here

She hesitated. "If I could choose, I would give my life to nursing the sick. Is there not some place where you can be trained for that kind of work?" "There is; but would you not re-

gret your choice? You are very young and very beautiful." "Eh, Mary, bairn, stay with us, said her mother.

She looked wistful, but did not re ply, and her father said: "Mother, the bairn's gone a step beyond you or me. Young as she is, she's outgrown us, and would never dray.

be content here. Let her live her life as she wants." "Mother, if you wish it. I will

good with the life that has been snatched from the grave. You know, unobserved I could see and hear all, if I stayed here, I might fret after him, and get sullen and discontented, "Let her go her own way." said

> her father. "Then choose for yourself, bairn, sighed the mother.

"Would you like the marquis to lordship. I told him of the scene I place you in a training institution

"If he would do so. I should be very glad." "I am sure he will. And now about the going abroad, Mr. Hirst?"

"My duty's to the marquis, and if "You have done it well, sir: in a he will allow us to remain here, we gentlemanly, considerate manner, it shall never presume on any connechas been a difficult task. I did not tion Mary may have with him, but I offer a reward; but it is my wish to shall be his faithful servant, as I "That is your wish?"

"It is, sir."

"Eh, we don't want to go to any

"Mr. Brown, tell the marquis I

"Do you know, my lord, this affair nised that it had been a difficult case,

cumstantial evidence being so strong. the other day I saw in a paper, among weddings recorded, that of "Captain Horace Neville, to the Lady

London hospital, and few are more as ever, and her face is losing the experiences through which she passed I often see her, and she always apfor her position, but I feel sure she pears pleased to meet me, and I have Her face flushed quickly again, and is capable of rising. She has shown a hope, which daily grows stronger, that some time in the future she may ted will adorn any position. I have be induced to once again enter the

marriage state. I do not expect she will love me with the passionate fervour she gave the young viscount, but I think I see signs of a steady abiding affection growing towards me, which will fully satisfy me. In fact, prosaic middleaged man as I am. I love her so much that the prililege of her friendship is of more value to me than the utmost devotion of any other

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How can they get such returns? the dairy cow. Switzerland is preeminently a dairy country, and at sheep, and the number of sheep is constantly decreasing. Sheep will keep them on such high-priced land. and they are rapidly being crowded out by the dairy cow. - "Twentieth

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in God-like image, milk is the flesh and toe disease in turnips after seve- 2.358 builder, the nerve power, the very ral applications of superphosphates. essence of life. It is the one product A dense growth of sorrel comes for obliged for his kind offer: but the all indispensible, universal. The cow, the same reason. man's queenly servant, sacred in hismade a lady. Six months ago I tory, ever needful, deserving of the most kindly regard of man for animal - because giver of the most intricate of life's snysteries, that great- soil if there is any there, the result prising all the elements of life, as not mean, of course, that the lime phate, gathered frequently and produces no other food no other food does no other food, no other food in this instance is finally lost to the in barrels. After the barrels described deserves man's attention as does soil, but it is certainly put under they are covered with rock; milk."-"Pacific Review."

To make a tough steak tender rub any acidity that may develop in the the meat on both sides with a mix- soil. was driven quietly home, a message ship, but say I will not intrude on being despatched to her personne. You will thank his lordon olive oil, and leave it to stand an troubles on light lands deficient in pecially noticeable where appears to the very best results. It is the very best results to the very best results. It is the very best results to the very best results. It is the very best results to the very best results. It is the very best results and the very best results and the very best results are the very best results and

THE FARM.

A LOSS PREVENTED IS A PRO-FIT MADE.

The greatest losses on a farm are very often the unnoticed ones. They are unnoticed because they are not apparent on the surface. One of the most serious of these losses is lime. Three wide gates for ever stand open on our farms, and through these gates the valuable lime in the soil is ceaselessly going, never to return unless brought back in the farmer's

What are these gates, and why are they left open? Is it possible to keep them closed? We shall answer these questions to the best of our ability. The first of these gates is the crop; and since a farmer cannot live unless he markets his crop, be it milk, live stock, grain, or fruit, this gate cannot and must not be closed. The second gate may be called drainage, and this may be kept closed, and certainly should for a great part of the year. The third gate is called "artificial fertilisers," and should only be left open under exceptional

circumstances. We often wonder whether farmers realise when they cart away their percentage of lime in some soils of crop, whatever it may be, that in as high as 50 per cent addition to a certain amount of fertility they are also carting away a and winter month. Then the gree considerable quantity of lime. There pressure of dairy was is nothing that a farmer can sell off it is not too much to his farm that does not contain it. money so spent would bring the sa He may possibly remember to re- mer in a handsome return to place the nitrogen, the phosphorus, ral years after. Up to 500 to 100 the potash, but how about the lime? can be put on light lend and Is it any wonder that this necessary 1 ton on heavy, It should be well substance should be conspicuous by corporated in the soil - New year its absence on so many of the dairy land Dairyman." farms when this regular-and for the most part unreplaced—loss is going

The loss going on through the secvery serious and constant one. The are found every element necessary heavier the rainfall in a district, the the support of man. The party greater the loss. Water can take up the food eaten by the hen cracked will take a new name when I leave a considerable quantity of lime, and ; flavour, the colour of the shear in porous volcanic or sandy soil the ing no hearing whatever to the see amount of water that passes right ter. through and away in the course of The relative weight of an east twelve months is considerable. It has shell and lining material too. been estimated that with every bumen, 604.2 ; volk, 280.4 and 100,000 gallons of water nearly 2 cwt. the egg is nutriment. The national and promised to take steps at once of lime will pass away. In looking of meat is rated, at least for a remedy it is very clear that we one-fourth. Consequently one sea must not interfere with or injure the of eggs, in nutriment value see structure or physical condition of to two pounds of meat the soil, because good drainage is Th some sense blundered, I had quite one of the first conditions necessary ranges from 15 to 21 satisfied the marquis. I was received for successful agriculture. It is for single specimens have been as well by my chief, who I saw recog- tunate that this loss is greater on weigh four owners mach cultivated lands than on pastures. Ten years ago Collings com door was unfastened and I entered. "Do you know, my lord, this affair nised that it had been a dimensional transfer of the present and he was pleased to say he did it occurs most in the winter, when ted that the heavy of the present and he was pleased to say he did it occurs most in the winter, when ted that the heavy of the present and he was pleased to say he did it occurs most in the winter, when ted that the heavy of the present and he was pleased to say he did it occurs most in the winter, when ted that the heavy of the present and he was pleased to say he did it occurs most in the winter, when ted that the heavy of the present and he was pleased to say he did it occurs most in the winter, when ted that the heavy of the present and he was pleased to say he did it occurs most in the winter, when ted that the heavy of the present and he was pleased to say he did it occurs most in the winter, when ted that the heavy of the present and he was pleased to say he did it occurs most in the winter, when ted that the heavy of the present and he was pleased to say he did it occurs most in the winter, when ted that the heavy of the present and he was pleased to say he did it occurs most in the winter, when ted that the heavy of the present and the p not consider me at all to blame in the rainfall is greatest and the year packed inside the shells for arresting the wrong party, the cir- growth is least. Plant food of all eggs, in round numbers of the kinds gradually become soluble, and water-sufficient to fill a constant Since then a year has passed, and as it does so is liable to be carried mile long. 20 feet does and decided away in the drainage water if there wide. The shells required " are not crops growing there to use this water contained about the it up. The growing plants also use a lime. The heas of the correct Mary Neville, only daughter tof the great deal of water, leaving less to year put enemen water men pass away; so in a double way they eggs to irrigate over 2000 acre Mary Hirst is now a nurse in a reduce the waste. It may be asked corn. whether there is not still a loss. According to a large combined when the plant uses the lime. There alvses made of donestic cases would be, of course, if the whole various agricultured statics making suitable provision for her. I sad look it acquired during the awful plant were cut and carted away from weighing two same tractor the farm, but not so when it is ing percentage of eaten by the stock, for the bulk goes 10.5; water 6.8. back to the soil in the form of man-lash, 0.9 ure. The lime then is placed upon the an average about surface, and is available for shallow- age of protein, but rooted as well as deep-rooted plants age of fat Eggs believe When we come to consider the third genous group of gate-perhaps the greatest avenue of naturally and project loss of the soil's lime and other ele- in the diet with material and ments of fertility that there is-we carbohydrates esugar

shall perhaps be able to throw light such as cereals, in take upon several curious and perplexing ' There is four changes that come over soils. We tein, and six per cent are have called this third gate "artificeges than in sil cial fertilisers," and before we go much protein an any further we would like to say fat as in cream that we have nothing hard or con- much pictors and demnatory to say about "artificials." fat as in asster: Find They are most necessary. We do not one third that with deride their use, but rather their two-thirts that of book This, then, is the widest cateway of all, and it stands for ever open

on the farm where artificial manure energy. Swiss farming is the importance of is used in fair quantities. Some forms of artificials are tremendous rect, the sulphuric acid used in their and sodium chioris monufacture is the glutton. It is, ploughed; in fact, the most recent after all, obeying the great chemical the egg. also statistics show that there are over law of combination. An acid must magnesium, potassium are 20,000 mowing machines and only six combine with a base if it happens to particular acid combines with the carbonate of lime in the soil. If leggs on silver. great many applications of super- ed ones. exhaust it, and any good which those easily digested than manures may have effected would be hard-hoiled. The stomact rioration in the crops owing to the two hours. Soft below absence of lime. Of course, these in- require from two are the present time they have over jurious results are not to be seen hours, while hard bear 1,500,000 cattle and less than 150,000 where the manure is first put on; it be allowed from three and may take several seasons to bring four hours for seasons them out prominently. All the acid, | Bover. not give enough returns to pay to for instance in super is in combination with lime. The resulting product being sulphate of lime, or gypsum. The tendency of gypsum is to make a soil acid, because chemical census no fewer town 11 life in changes are constantly going on in every soil, one element combining boundaries. This is v with another to make a third sub-"What a wonderful thing is milk! stance; and in the process of time men that is to be found Born of the motherlove, it nourishes the gypsum has parted with all its the young of all warm blooded crea- lime and the sulphuric acid is left. tures whose term of life would quick- This is the reason why light voicanly end were it wanting. From the ic lands, deficient naturally in lime, lowest mammal to noble man, made have a tendency to produce finger

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greatest number of tench in the Park reservoir; the minimum weight of the On the motion of Messrs L. Jaensch and Spottiswood, it was decided to hold a general meeting on the first Friday in fish to be 80z. each month. The matter of holding a euchre tourna-

ment in aid of the funds was held over for consideration at next meeting, on the motion of Mr Spottiswood and the

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Religious Services. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH, 1913.

Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 3; Waterloo, 7-Mr J. P. Hamilton.

The Riponshire Advocate.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1913.

George Davis, late of Middle Creek, farmer, who died on 5th October, left realty valued at £3179 and personalty valued at £1457 to his widow and child-

The Beaufort Town Brass Band intend competing at the Daylesford F.M.E.A. who are competing at Beaufort on Boxing Day, will probably leave by the 11.30 train to Ballarat that night and proceed to Daylesford next morning. the Beaufort and Skipton State schools.

A man named Joseph Hare has been missing from Beaufort since Saturday. Before he disappeared Hare was known to have been drinking about the town.

officials have secured employment for

A nice appreciation of services render-

ed by a member of the police force was efficient manner in which Senior-constable Roban, of Beaufort, and his assistant carried out their duties when I had serious trouble at our woolshed on the handling of a difficult case and his prompt and great assistance to me." Supt. Ben-

the letter and forwarded it to Seniorconstable Rohan. adjournment. Both parties were agree-able to an adjournment to a date to be able to an adjournment to a date to be

At his office in Lawrence St., Beaufort, on Saturday afternoon, Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, submitted to public great interest the sheep being shorn. auction, on account of Messrs J. CarThe entries totalled 595, as against 620 michael and Son, all those pieces of last year, showing a decrease of 25. The land, being allotments 14 and 15, conentries for 1912, however, established a taining about 400 acres of the first subdivision of Stoneleigh Estate. The land was put up in three lots. The first block

noon, the remains being followed to their last resting-place in the Beaufort Cemetery by a large number of residents. There were some 40 vehicles in the procession. The coffin was borne Messrs Jas. Cuthbertson, Jno. Ball, A. Stevenson (brother-in-law of deceased), and W. H. Halpin. Mr J. P. Hamilton

read the Presbyterian burial service, had charge of the funeral arrangements. | tuated. Australian Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd. report:—At sixth sale on Wednesday 2560 bales catalogued from N.S.W. and W. and Cent. Vic. Good woo's sold full rates; strong competition; faulty descriptions meeting with irregular competition. Top prices—Merino, 15d; sup. lamba, 1614d; cross-hard 1954d

For home-made Jam, now, he sure. day, Nov. 28th (10 till 5), and may he dered, and hoped the society would again The children's concert in connection required them. with the Methodist Sunday School anniversary celebrations is to be held on Tuesday next in place of Monday.

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Buggy horse, to be driven in but the toast and endorsing the remarks of the president, said those who had come

Pony stallion 144 hands and wo

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MINING NEWS.

The manager of the Beaufort Deep Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:—
Main east level extended 32ft.; total, 627ft. Will work three shifts of men during coming week.

The local yields far the week are as follow:—Sundrias. 2oz. 18dwt. 15gr.

and could not be bettered in Australia. The sustralia. The health of the part of the manner was that it might in harness; the best turn-out, pony, under 14½ hands; to be driven ness, and buggy—W. I. Halpin, 1.

Pony, under 14½ hands; to be driven in harness; the best turn-out, pony, under 14½ hands; to be driven in harness; the best turn-out, pony, under 14½ hands; to be driven in harness; the best turn-out, pony, under 14½ hands; to be driven in harness; the best turn-out, pony, under 14½ hands; to be driven in harness; the best turn-out, pony, under 14½ hands; to be driven in harness; the best turn-out, pony, under 14½ hands; to be driven in harness; the best turn-out, pony, under 14½ hands; to be driven in harness; the best turn-out, pony, under 14½ hands; to be driven in harness; the best turn-out, pony, under 14½ hands; to be driven in harness; the best turn-out, pony, harness follow :- Sundries, 2os. 18dwt. 15gr.

AINS IN THE STOMACH

THE BEAUFORT SHOW.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 (H.C.) and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. B. Jessop. Beaufort, 11—Mr E. J. Muntz.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Raglan, 3; Chute, 7.30—Mr L. Waldron. Chute, 3; Raglafi, 7.30—Mr Stringer. Main show, although some classes showed a big increase. As regards the quality of exhibits, this feature of the show was highly satisfactory. On all sides there was evidence of a programmer of the show was highly satisfactory. sections, particularly in the horse class,

serior he disappeared thate was known to have been drinking about the town. He was last seen in the Beaufort Park. Senior-constable Rohan and Constable Evans have been making enquiries, but so far have been unable to clear up the mystery.

Arising out of the recent occurrences at Beaufort, in connection with which two men are charged with attempted murder at the Beaufort Deep Leads mine, 17 other summonses for minor charges have been served. The cases will come before the Beaufort Police Court on 25th inst. Mr M. Lazarus has been retained for the defence.

The eighth week of the Beaufort miners' strike on the mon-unionist of country institutions would reap any great benefit, and were not anxious to accept mittee had left no stone unturned to ensure a successful gathering. The result could not but have been highly gratifying to all concerned. Mr J. T. Glover had charge of the catering, and satisfaction was expressed at the creditable luncheon provided. Mr R. Taylor, of Ballarat, conducted the publican's booth, and appeared to do a fair business. Mr Dobbeley, of Ballarat, had charge of the fruit stall, and also seemed to do a fair business. Mr Dobbeley, of Ballarat, had charge of the fruit stall, and also seemed to do a thriving trade. The Beaufort Town Band, under the conductorship of Bandmaster A. E. Collins, played a very pleasing programme of music during the light week of the Beaufort pleasing programme of music during the light was not in the interests of country institutions would reap any great must be enefit, and were not anxious to accept anything that was not in the interests of country institutions would reap anything that was not in the interests of country institutions would reap anything that was not in the interests of country institutions would reap anything that was not in the interests of country institutions would reap anything that was not in the interests of country institutions would reap anything that was not in the interests of country institutions would reap anything that was not in the The eighth week of the Beaufort miners' strike on the non-unionist question passed quietly. The Beaufort Deep Leads Company is now working three shifts, and during the week there were some new arrivals, who further in-

were some new arrivals, who further increased the number of free laborers employed. It is reported that another batch of the strikers has left for a New South Wales' field, where the F.M.E.A.

best, the beautiful trees and nice green oval making the show ground very attractive. The show of sheep was rather smaller than usual, which, no doubt, was due to the wet shearing the were less than 1 and 2.

Lincoln ram, under one and a half years—G. A. Dunnet, 1: J. Pearson, 2.

Lincoln ewe, under one and a half years—G. A. Dunnet, 1 and 2.

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in the dairy section. The show of poultry was an excellent one, and no doubt, as morning of the 5th inst., and I wish to gold medals by the Department of Agrithank Senior-constable Rohan for his culture had a stimulating effect. The entry (137) was so large that notwithstanding that 40 new coops were erected nett attached a complimentary note to last year, further provision in the shape of 50 more coops had to be made. There was a fine show of dogs, and a great deal Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., presided over of interest was taken in the exhibits. the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. The collection of farm implements, wag-A case in which A. G. Jackson proceeded gons, &c., was an attractive one. The against J. H. Boyce for recovery of a shed exhibits formed one of the chief debt was called. Mr S. Young, who features of the show. A magnificent appeared for complainant, asked for an display of dairy produce, flowers, needle-

fixed in order to have the case heard limited to permit of the exhibits being before the police magistrate. The P.M. was coming on Nov. 25th to try other bition of grain, hay, and vegetables was seen to the best advantage, The exhimatters, and if the day proved too long, rather disappointing, the quantity being this case could come on again on 3rd very small, though quality was not lack-Decr., when the P.M. would be here on ing. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon showed a licensing business. Mr Hughes accord- beautiful collection of pot plants in full agly adjourned the case for hearing on bloom. The Lister sheep-shearing machine (of which Mr J. McDonald is the district agent) gave a practical exhibition, and crowds of people watched with

record, and beat the previous year by 57. The entries were made up as follow was passed in at £5 10/ per acre, and the second at £5. For the third block there was no offer.

Sneep, 41; notses, 200, grain, 100, hay, 25; dairy produce, 31; farm implements, 5; poultry, 137; miscellaneous, 78; dogs, 38; swine, 3; cattle, 17; grow-Sheep, 47; horses, 206; grain, roots, Raglan, took place on Saturday after- very orderly, and the police, who were under Senior-constable Rohan, had a very light duty to perform. At about half-

past 4 there was a parade of the prizewinning stock, and considerable interest was taken in the hunting, trotting, and high-jumping trials. The ground was greasy for the horses at the high jump, and the exhibition was very poor. Fortunately, there were no accidents to mar

Late in the afternoon the officials and and the prayers were offered up by the judges adjourned to the secretary's office, Rev. A. J. Stewart. Mr A. H. Sands where a pleasing little function evenjudges adjourned to the secretary's office,

The president (Mr W. R. Glover), asking those present to drink the health age W. Lynch. of the judges, remarked that one of them—Mr Kernan—was becoming quite an old identity of Beaufort. He had been here several times, and he (the been here) times times to be a been here several times, and he (the been here) times time president) hoped to see him here again Hannah, 2. You buy it at PRINGLE's it's pure.

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Mr MARCHANT, Consulting Optician,

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In the future. He thanked Mr Kernan Hackney mare or gelding, capable of carrying 10st.—J. Halpin, 1; P. Russell, 2.

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Tuesday next in place of Monday.

JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tinto judge here were gentlemen of high G. Dunnet's "Trafalgar," 1; W. Lidsmith. Windmills erected and repaired; repute, and the members of this society gerwood's "Jock Frisk," 2 acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gallons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Victoria.

They delighted to have them coming to Beaufort, and he hoped that when they returned in years to come, the same Miller, 1; J. A. Harris, 2.

Bony 14 hands and window; to be good feeling would exist between exhi- Pony, 14 hands and under; to be pitors and judges as existed to-day.

The toast was enthusiastically drunk. - Scott, 2. Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-mongers, Beaufort.

Mr Anderson, in response, said ne nad been at the Beaufort show on the old ground, and had the honor of being at their opening show on the new ground. He considered it was an ideal ground, and could not be bettered in Australia.

The only thing wrong was that it might Mr Anderson, in response, said he had Pony mare or gelding, 13 hands and

> Mr Kernan said he had great pleasure on behalf of his brother judges in thanking them for their kind remarks. The treatment the judges get here was second to more in Victoria. Everyone connected with the society came up and welcomed these and were pleased to see them. The exhibits to-day in his class many right up to the mark and real right up to the mark and real ecutors Wm. Lewis, 2.

"top notchers"; being equal to any show in Victoria. He had been coming here a few years and was always pleased to meet the stewards and secretary, who gave him every assistance. He thanked them kindly for the manner in which they had honored the

Cr. M. Flynn, in proposing the toast of "The Parliaments," coupled with the name of Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A. for 3; Raglafi, 7.30—Mr Stringer. Main Lead, 3—Mr Boyd. Shirley, 11—Mr C. Waldron.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11; Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J. Stewart Response of gradient was among the visitors. The shape of gradient was among the visitors. The shape of gradient was averaged to see Mr Oman here and looking with his actions in Parliament. No man shape of gradient was averaged to see Mr Oman here and looking with his actions in Parliament. No man shape of gradient was averaged to see Mr Oman here and looking with his actions in Parliament. No man had worked barder to further the inabsence of graziers was very noticeable.
The gate receipts amounted to £32 12/, as against £39 7/6 last year, the latter being £8 14/ better than in 1911. The entries were not so large as at the last taking sides further than in a straight

was evidence of a prosperous season. Stock were in splendid condition, and some really fine horses, cattle and sheep were exhibited. Quality was well main- necessary for him to review the work were exhibited. Quality was well main-tained, and the show, on the whole, was a big success. Notwithstanding the rain, the grounds were in good order, and complete arrangements had been made for the successful carrying out of the exhibition. With such a large entry, the officials had an extremely busyday. As officials had an extremely busy day. As president, Mr W. R. Glover proved an untiring worker, and he was very mater-Cr. D. Stewart has generously signified Messrs C. Cushing and A. M. Hannah. They had a number before his intention of giving prizes for the year 1913 to the dux (boy, and girl) of duties to perform, as the many large more interested than the country, and some of the country members had been Mr J. R. Wotherspoon is also generously occupied a great deal of time and trouble rather reluctant to pass them. The donating a prize to the dux of the Beaufort school.

to dispose of. Everybody engaged in the task, however, worked with a will, them, and it was very doubtful if it them, and it was very doubtful if it and as every detail had been carefully would pass this session. The Charities' and methodically arranged by Mr W. H. Bill had been before them for the Bill had been before them for the Halpin, the energetic and painstaking third session, and their country represecretary, the show ran very smoothly sentatives were not quite sure if the

Leicester ewe, over one and a hal years—Miss Nicholls, 1 and 2.

years—Miss Nicho Is, 1 and 2. Leicester ewe, under one and a half years-W. I. Halpin, 1; Miss Nicholls, 2. Three fat long-woolled or crossbred wethers—W. P. Schlicht, 1. Three fat merino wethers—P. Rus-

sell, 1: Holdsworth Bros., 2. Three fat long-woolled or crossbred ewes-G. Dunnet, 1. Three fat merino ewes-P. Russell, 1 Three fat lambs—C. C. Tucker, 1: A Holdsworth, 2.

Champion prize, best Lincoln ram-G. A. Dunnet. Champion prize, best Lincoln ewe-Executors A. Bain. Champion prize, best Leicester ram-Miss Nicholls Champion prize, best Leicester ewe-

W. I. Halpin. Judges: Draughts—Mr J. Kernan. Bloods—Mr J. W. T. Anderson. Draught entire horse, three years or over-N. L. Teychienne's "Statesman," ; R. Guest, 2. Draught entire, three years-R

Guest, 1. Draught colt, two years-W. Lynch, 1. Draught colt, one year-Crisp Bros., Jas. Carmichael, 2. Draught gelding or filly, three years -Crisp Bros., 1; W. Lynch, 2. Draught gelding or filly, two years-Crisp Bros., 1; W. Lynch, 2. Draught gelding or filly, one year-D. R. Hannah, 1; W. Lynch, 2.

Pair plough horses-P. Russell, 1 Crisp Bros., 2. Draught gelding-C. T. Crick, 1: P. Draught brood mare, visibly in foal or with foal at foot-D. R. Hannah, 1; W.

Draught mare, dry—Crisp Bros., 1 and 2 Draught mare—Crisp Bros., 1. Foal—P. and C. Cushing, 1; W. Yearling colt or filly, by "Bar None"
-D. R. Hannah, 1; Jas. Carmichael, 2. Champion draught stallion, any age-N. L. Teychienne's "Statesman." Champion draught mare, any age-

Team of four horses or mares, driven in a waggon-P. Russell, 1; F. Ellis, 2 Thoroughbred entire-J. Graham's Thoroughbred mare-W. Lynch, 1 Dobson Bros., 2. Champion thoroughbred stallion, any aze—J. Graham's "Bolac. Champion thoroughbred mare, any

Delivery horse, to be driven in spring Wotherspoon & Co., 2. Buggy horse, to be driven in buggy-

driven in harness-W. Lidgerwood, 1;

Lady's hackney; to be ridden by lady—A. Stewart, 1; J. Halpin, 2. Lady rider; style optional-Mrs Stewart, 1; Miss A. McDonald, 2. Pony hunter, 14.2 hands and under to carry not less than 9st.; the jump to be 3ft.—N. Wilson, 1; W. Hedge, 2. Hunter, to carry not less than 12st. to be judged by hunting qualities; the Bros. 2 jump to be 4ft., over stiff fences. - W. Hackney, over hurdles; jump to be 3ft.; minimum weight, 10st.—C. S.

Heading, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Highest jumper; minimum wei 10st.—J. Lloyd, 1; G. A. Dunnet, 2. Trot, for horses over 14 hands; one mile--H. Dunn, 1; W. I. Halpin, 2. Trot, for ponies 14 hands and under N. Wilson, 1; W. Lynch, 2.
Yearling by "Monarch"—W. Lynch.
Best yearling in the yard—Crisp Bros., 1; D. R. Hannah, 2.

GRAIN, ROOTS, AND HAY.
Judges: Messrs R. Creelman and W. Three bushels Federation wheat-P. tural Society and C. Cushing, I; Dobson Bros., 2. Three bushels any other variety wheat -Dobson Bros., 1. Three bushels white oats -G. Topper,  $\begin{vmatrix} unc \\ Col \end{vmatrix}$ ; Dobson Bros, 2. Three bushels Algerian oats—Dobson Hecial

Three bushels Cape barley-Dobson by Miss E Bros., 1; G. A. Dunnet, 2. Three bushels English barley—Dobson Bros., 1. Cwt. of hay chaff, cut by exhibitor . and C. Cushing, 1. Cwt. of potatoes—Dobson Bros., 1

W. Lynch, 2. Extra: Rye grass-G. Topper, certifi-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Judge: Mr D. McKerral. Three cabbages-J. P. Rogers, 1: J. Nicholls, 2.

14 lbs. onions-J. Nicholls, 1.

Extra: Collection of flowers-A. L. Wotherspoon, certificate of merit. DAIRY PRODUCE. Judge: Mr D. Elder. 4 lbs. separated butter-Mrs Nicholls, Ham-Mrs C. Loft, 1; Mrs McKeich, 2. Flitch bacon—S. George, 1.

Dozen hen eggs-J. Nicholls, 1; J. S. Dozen duck eggs-Mrs J. Hughes, 1. AGRIOULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Judge: Mr McGrath. Best collection farm implements- H. V. McKay, 1; Mitchell & Co., 2.

POULTRY. Judge: Mr Tysack. Andalusian, cock-A. J. Maude, 1; J Clark, 2. Andalusian, hen-J. S. Clark, 1: A. J. Maude, 2. Dorking, cock-A. J. Maude, 1. Dorking, hen—A. J. Maude, 1.

Buff Orpington, cock-Pearce Bros., 1 and 2 and reserve for Government medal. | MacDonald Black Orpington, cock-Pearce Bros., and 2 and Government medal. Black Orpington, hen-Pearce Bros.,

Langshan, cock—Pearce Bros., 1. Langshan, hen-Pearce Bros., 1 and 2. Plymouth Rock, cock—Ballarat Poultry ard, 1; Pearce Bros., 2. Plymouth Rock, hen-Ballarat Poultry Yard, 1; J. S. Clark, 2. Wyandotte, cock, any variety—Pearce Bros., 1; Ballarat Poultry Yard, 2. Wyandotte, hen, any variety-Ballarat lets and am soed mass Poultry Yard, 1; Pearce Bros., 2. Game, cock, any variety—M. O'Brien, Mrs J. Hughes, 2. Game, hen, any variety-M. O'Brien, ; A. J. Maude, 2. 1ndian game, cock-A. J. Hewat, 1 Pearce Bros., 2. Indian game, hen—B. Hughes, 1

Pearce Bros., 2. Minorca, cock—Ballarat Poultry Yard. : Pearce Bros., 2. Export class for pair-R. Dodds, Government gold medal. Minorca, hen - Ballarat Poultry Yard, ; J. George, 2. Leghorn, white, cock—J. George, and gold medal; J. Nicholls, 2. Leghorn, white, hen-Pearce Bros., 1 intimating that the Orand 2 and reserve for Govt. gold medal. would compete at the Leghorn, brown, cock—Pearce Bros.,

Ballarat Poultry Yard, 2. Leghorn, brown, hen-Pearce Bros., Hamburgh, cock, any variety--A. J. Maude, 1; A. J. Hewat, 2. Hamburgh, hen, any variety—A. J. Maude, 1: Pearce Bros., 2. Black Spanish, cock-J. S.

Black Spanish, hen-J. S. Clark, 1 and 2. Three fowls, suitable for export-Mrs Hughes, 1: A. J. Hewat. 2. Pure-bred cock or cockerel, selling price not to exceed 15.—A. J. Hewat, : A. J. Maude, 2. Pure-bred hen and pullet-J. George, ; Pearce Bros., 2. Pair common ducks-Mrs J. Hughes, 1: Pearce Bros., 2. Pair Aylesbury ducks -- G. Dunnet. 2. Pair Indian runner ducks-Pearce Bros., 1; Ballarat Poultry Yard. 2.

MISCELLANEOUS. Dozen pots jam-Mrs McKeich. 1. Three bottles tomato sauce-Mrs J. W. Harris, 1 and 2. Six bottles preserved fruit-Mrs J W. Harris, 1. Home-made bread, loaf not less than 4lbs.—Miss M. Ward, 1; Mrs Cushing, 2. Plate of scones, not less than one dozen-Miss Cushing, 1: Miss A. E. Hannah, 2. Sponge sandwich, cream or jam-Mrs

McKeich, 1; Miss G. George, 2. Plate puff pastry -Mrs McKeich, 1: Miss G. George, 2. Collection of cut flowers-Mrs J. W. Harris, 1; Mrs J. Hughes, 2. 12 roses, single blooms—Mrs J. Harris, 1; Mrs McKeich, 2. Three most artistic buttonholes-Miss A. Stevenson, 1; Miss G. George, 2. Table decoration-Mrs McKeich, 1

Mrs J. W. Harris, 2. Collection of fancy work -A. J. Stewart, 1; Miss Glover, 2. Tea cosey—Miss Cushing 1 and 2. Worked crochet tray cloth-Miss J. M. Ward, 1; Mrs Prentice, 2. Worked montmellac tray cloth—Mrs A sum of the secretary, who indean 1 · Miss Cushing 2 Lindsay, 1; Miss Cushing, 2. Collection of crochet work; not less authorised, on motion of Messa than six articles-Miss J. M. Ward, 1; mrs Prentice, 2 Still life in oils-Miss Nickols, 1; H.

Flowers from nature in oils-Nickols, 1 and 2. Study from life-Miss Nickols, 1 and 2. Exercise book, from any private or

Judge: Mr Tysack.

Australian terrier—R. E. Commons, 1:

Pearce Bros., 2.

Rest dog in show—A. M. Hannah, 1

Champion.

Tile (rough)—W. I

Trong.

Cocker Spaniel -W. I. Halv Pointer - F. Ellis, 1 J. W. r. Greyhound A. M. Lynch, 2. Greyhound coping M Field mended. Best bull in ya

and girls; hyums, be joyful to the "Come to-day," and "Our joyful le choir: duet, Brighter than the shine, Misses Stevens and Calder shine, hymn, "Upward we're marchine the choir: hymn, "Upward we're marchine the choir hymn, "Upward we're we're we're we're we're we're we're we're we're we'r At the evening service, Mr J Hamilton, of Beaufort Presbytes Church, who occupied the pulpit, livered an appropriate and instruc-

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

WATERLOO SUNDAY SCHOOL

The 49th anniversary of the Water

choir of about 100 voices acquitted the selves admirably under the leaders of Miss Gardiner. The choristers was

(violins), and Misses of tevens and Bi-house (organists). The secretarial dur-were carried out by Miss Kewley. Rev. W. H. Chapman, Beaufort Met

noon set the children, based on the suddress to the children, based on the address to the children, based on the safe of Samuel. His text was, "And Sat.

or Daniser. Speak, for thy servant hanswered, Speak, for thy servant h

Hymns, "He is with the Hymns, "Choir; song, The sweet voice, "Be joyful to bymns, "Be joyful

United Sunday School was celebrated Sunday; the Sunday; the Sunday; the Special services on Sunday; the chanics, Hall being crowded to own the sum of the service of the platform being decorated, the platform being decorated by the scroll, "God ble surmounted by

ed Sunday School was celebrated

address. The programme was a follo "Star of God's love" -Hymns, Star of God S loves, Forward, choir; action song, S mist," children; hymn, "Love may our toil worth while," choir; hyn our toil worth while." choir: hy God will for ever be true. Miss De a good account Her encore ma Calder and choir; hymn, 'Real song, choir, on Monday night there was aga packed house. Rev. W. B. Jesson St. John's Church of England, i fort, presided. Rev. W. H. Chap (Methodist) was also present. Mr W. Lewis (superintendent)

ented the annual report of the ser which was of a very encouraging nat 36: the average attendance being Regret was expressed at the depun from the district of various hel The best thanks of the staff was tone to herself in o Miss Gardiner for training the

parallel succe sponded with ing to £45 6 6, and expenditure to 10, leaving a credit balance of 220 The receipts from the anniversary Monday night totalled £5 11 10. Rev. W. B. Jessop delivered a ng item - A address, at the outset of which he st

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after taking the

a note of congratulation. He had served that home life was very slacthe country districts of Victoria. T to be years ago. When a purcht

order and irregula happy speech, congrutulated the BEAUFORT ATHLETIC OU year was their jubilee. He how many were here to-night (4)

was held in the Mechanics' Issue Monday evening. Present-Mass years ago. He urged the ing characters, and that largely depended on the to Halpin, Saph. Bravo, George R Wotherspoon, and Sudain From Victorian Railways, intr that a passenger cur will be attain Beaufort, on Boxing Day, From A. Keenry, secretary

superintendent of Ballarat Omin lintimating that the Orphange contests on Boxing Day, -Ra ord," children recitations. Vera . Doris Nixon, and Alice Jay dialog for adjudicating, as follows: Finster, £7.7 J. Bowden, £2. L. Hellings, 🐔 🖭 Mr Haliop

Mr George movel that take called for the suppli the matter of dealing with same w in the hands of the president, see and Mr Halpin. Seconded by Mr van, and carried. Mr O'Sullivan moved, and Mr seconded, that the booths be soil iuctioneer's office at 4 p.m. ಉ 🕬 Mr Halpin was appointed h auctioneer, on the motion of Bravo and George.

Pair geese-A. McKerral, 1: Mrs The president, secretary. Sinclair were appointed as a si mittee to fix the reserve on the to O'Sullivan. Mr George moved that the book sold under the same conditions a year. Seconded by Mr Wester and carried. Mr Wotherspoon's name was and the sports' committee Mr Sinclair moved, and M. seconded, that the prices for

be 2/ for the officials and 164 Mr Fullerton was apportu seller at a fee of 30. on motion Messrs Saph and O'Sulinvan, and M second gatekeeper at £1, on motie Messrs Sinclair and George The secretary was instructed gage a policeman on Roxing Day 1.30 to 7.30 p.m., on motion Sinclair and George. The matter of arranging fer

the Park, fixing stands, and getting water was, on motion of Messis and O'Sullivan. left in hands of dent and secretary. A sum of 20 was passed as petty and George, to pay for medals and It was arranged that subsett obtained to defray the expenses of Ballarat Orphanage Band

clair and O'Sullivan undertaking collect on the ground. The seems collect on the ground. was instructed to arrange for mean

and champion.

Collie (rough)—W. I. Halpin, 1; T. Armstrong, 2.

Fox terrier—J. Marston, 1; E. Coughe, 2.

Irish terrier—J. Glover, 1; J. Nicholls, 2.

At the usual meeting of the Beaufort of the A.N.A. on Tuesday night (a report of the do over), the question of moving in the manual charity Sunday demonstration with the annual charity Sunday demonstration with the local Oddfellows, who originated the local Oddfellows, who originated the local Oddfellows. The rainfall for the week at Beaufort (10).

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sent out from Beaufort, as

etabled water to be played on t from the boiler of the pumpic

plant. There were plenty of volu

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were to be seen working side sinking their differences for the

heing, and doing their best to the fire. A good deal of the wood

stack was damaged, but only a tons, worth about £10, were des

Messrs Vowles and Saddlier Misses Stevens and Back-

withing, who presided at the after-

service, delivered an instructive with state the children, based on the story with the children, based on the story with the children with

ocker Spaniel-W. I. H

Sullivan, 2.
Pointer—F. Ellis, 1; J. W.
Greyhound—A. M. Hann

Greyhound sapling - Mrs J kelpie-J. Pearson, 1:

r'eld spaniel V. Traine

SWINE.
Dar - W. R. Greelman.
Cood sow - W. R. Glover, 1.

CATTLE.
Messrs T. White &

Best bull in yard-S. Georg

airy cow-J. P. Rogers, 1 Two fat bullocks-C. C. Tu

at cow -C. C. Tucker, 1.

at hight urder the auspices of Society, and despite the inclem titless grevill ag, the building with the thickens grevill ag, the building with the terminancement of the above the commencement of the above the conductorship of bandings. The stige had been attist. The excellent programme plad credit upon the concert common feather who also accompanie of the wastaken at the door time opened to an inspiriting over its Butter (who also accompanie Miss Hull (soprano) sang "Apricably, and in response to an her enjoyable number. Mr Beposesses a tener voice of good of telefass rendering of "Rose of My promptly recalled. His encore ited a good impression. Miss Butteriation." The Waybacks, "was several code for high agents."

case at call of north, and the clew has vecifierously encored. She resider catchy item, entitle! Where armin recalled. Miss Pearse tem at account of herself in the solo, incore number was also pleasing, ling, a youthful vocalist, rave ering of the well-known song, onse to the loud I laudits of the arman equally pleasing number. Mr. baritone gave a spirited rendering the musical voice. The audient a recappearance and were treated by able item. Mr. Ad. Cree, the cutish comedian, pleased immensely information of the solo, our wedding, we are not pattern song. Our wedding, we have the consequences of th

actioning demand for more, and the creatiner gave another laughable is see and was again loudly applaude and part of the programme, an oward played by Miss Butler, was an impraiser. Mr Johnston sympather rewell in the Desert." This are greatly appreciated. Miss Pearce creeff in "Leaves and the Wind," acceptable item. Mr Ad. Cric. "The Sailor," fairly brought see. His encore number was contribled success. He was again recalled with "Just a Wee Doc and lience joining heartily in the chor Cashing gave a sweet rendering of received a well-merited recall. He in response. "Galloping Dick" by contributed by Mr Collier, and griated. His encore number also protein. At this stage Mr Glover, or society, thanked the public for the

ising recitations, descriptive of a ng to save a seat at a concert for was enthusiastically encored, and

lause received; the singer acknown pliment with an exquisite renderi

EAUFORT ATHLETIC

general meeting of the about held in the Mechanics' Inst

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Stevenson (president), 0'S

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registered band judges, giving adjudicating, as follows:-ster, £7 7; J. Bowden, £4

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NO LONGER TROUBLED

THE CONCERT.

W. SUNDAY SCHOOL.

W. Sunday School was celebrated by the series of series of series of series of shoot 100 voices acquitted themist of about 100

the fabout two voices acquirted them-under the leadership under the leadership the choristers were wise Gardiner. The choristers were wise Gardiner. The choristers were into hy Messrs Vowles and Saddlion Sir,—It is not my intention to enter of section A, and road. into a long newspaper correspondence about rating on unimproved land values, but I think the arguments for and against it should be fairly placed before the people, as under present proposals, if it becomes law, they are the ones who will have to decide. I am opposed to the system, though Cr. Halpin is guite under the people as under present proposals, if it becomes law, they are the ones who will have to decide. I am opposed to the system, though Cr. Halpin is guite under the people as under present proposals, if it becomes law, they are the ones who will have to decide. I am opposed to the system, though Cr. Halpin is quite wrong in saying that the fact that he and other

TO FARMERS, PASTORALISTS, AND el. His text was, And Samuel town ratepayers are going to save money to speak, for thy servant hear-by it concerns me strenger. town ratepayers are going to save money by it concerns me strangely. The names were used by Mr Muntz to show the comparative increase of rates in the country as compared with decrease in the town. If burdens could be taken from Great Britain, who will be available for farm work and other country employment. Brighter than the sundant wife, "Wisses Stevens and Calder and diet, "Wisses Stevens and Calder and diet, "Wisses Stevens and Calder and diet, "Upward we're marching," Upward we're marching," Upward we're marching, "Upward we're marching," Upward we're marching," Up ward we're marching, "Upward we're marching," Upward we're marching, "Upward we're marching, "Upward we're marching, "Upward w League to save themselves at the expense of others that I object to. It has been affirmed that the system has received the support of the parliament of Great Britain, and amongst other things, that it is working satisfactorily in other extense. finition of beautive the pulpit, decounted the pulpit, decounted and instructive is the programme was a follows: it is working satisfactorily in other states. As far as I can discover, though continual efforts are being made by the single-taxers, the system is not in general use, if at all, in England, Scotland, or Ireland. Sydney has not adopted it, though many shires in N.S. Wales have done so, probably on account of inducements offered by the Government in relieving those shires from the land tax that adopted an unimproved rate of not less than one penny in the pound. Even with this I am informed that it is not giving satisfactorily in other states. As far as I can discover, though continual efforts are being made by the single-taxers, the system is not in general use, if at all, in England, Scotland, or Ireland. Sydney has not adopted it, though many shires in N.S. Wales have done so, probably on account of inducements offered by the Government in relieving those shires from the land tax that adopted an unimproved rate of not less than one penny in the pound. Even with this I am informed that it is not giving satisfactorily in other states.

Servants. A PPLICATIONS are invited from Employers in Ballarat and surrounding districts requiring Domestic Servants. If sufficient inducement is offered, it is intended to convey a party of girls to Ballarat for engagement there are being made by the single taxers, the system is also optional and tax that adopted an unimproved rate of not less than one penny in the pound. Even with this I am informed that it is not giving satisfactorily in other states.

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I have no information about other states.

In the district of various included. The ket thanks of the staff was tendered in Miss Gardiner for training the child-in Miss interest congratulation. He had observed that home life was very slack in those who have recently taken up the parental control there used taxed exactly the same as those who have read to the offices of the Council, Shire Hall, Beaufort, ready for the inspection of taxed exactly the same as those who taxed exactly the same as those who have owned similar country for years—given that the Meeting of the Council long enough to get it cleared and improved for examining and settling the Accounts wherears ago. When a parent said he to its fullest capacity, and are getting will be held at the said Shire Hall on the maximum return from it, and thus possess the ability to pay; in other at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. words, the pioneer is to be taxed exactly Regreatest example in a child's life the same as the old settler who enjoys Taxibat set by the parents. The work the maximum income from his land. the teachers was useless unless Theoretically we all seem willing to admit that it is wrong to tax industry, acked up by the parents in the home. Rev. W. H. Chapman, in a short, but it appears to me that industry is the hopp speech, congratulated the child-only thing that is open to taxation. m teachers, and friends on the very any case, I don't believe in the cry of smessful gathering. He endorsed the single taxons only thing that is open to taxation. In that Mr Jessup had said in respect to the single-taxers, "Don't tax industry: tax the land." I suppose they think the farmer and grazier have not to exercise industry at all. The cry really means, men present at the first gathering 49 don't tax any industry except the ones mas ago. He urged the parents to we can't do without, the primary producer. I know an attempt is being made numember that the children were growto make farmers believe that they will mg characters, and that their future escape, and that the large landholder will fall in for the increased taxation. angely depended on the training re-Probably this will be successful in some Adiversified and enjoyable programme cases, but the farmer who thinks for himself will be able to see from the inconsters and greatly appreciated. The

formation already published that the increase in rating on some farms will be greater than in the case of at least one THE LARGEST leviev: duet. "Brighter than the sunthing district. I expect Mr Young is right the action song. "Silver mist." 12 in saying miners rights will not be exempt, though it is not clear how they Robinson, and Myrtle Smith ; hymn, are to be brought in. He ought to be in "The sweet voice," choir: recitation, ment. I think also with Cr. Halpin that ment. I think also with Cr. Halpin that the speculator who holds land as a specular, children: recitations. Vera Jay, leading the speculator without attempting to improve or less Nixon, and Alice Jay: dialogue. "Her excuse." Emmie Robinson and derive revenue from it, will have his Correct Results and Prompt Returns. melenrose; hymn, "Canaan's happy rates increased; but it is a bad policy to "cut off your nose to spite your lace.
In any case there is little land speculation in this shire. I think weakness is shown by the promoters in Parliament of the switch and the bee," seven in this shire. It is switched by the promoters in Parliament of the sw "cut off your nose to spite your face." the and boys; hymn. "Praise ascend-system by making it optional. If it is thoir: dialogue, 'Castles in just, as we are assured, why is it not made compulsory? I think the question inda Calder and Bob Calder; hymn, is not hard to answer. Though our towns would show a big decrease in rates, the thorto the last item Mr Jessop con- saving to them will probably be only mulated the children on the pro-manne. He also thanked all who had less works, and probably lighting and less works. stated, and especially Misses Kewley other taxes would have to be put on. I mi Gardiner, secretary and conductor think also that it can fairly be shown that the system on the whole benefits the stebrations concluded on Wednes- wealthy at the expense of the less wealthy; but I am not going to write shighly successful tea meeting, was wealthy; but I am not going to write further on the question, though I have no doubt much more could be said, and

> OST, 17 SHEEP, at Chute; key on Lip of ear and bottle brand.

G. BOYD. FOR SALE (a rare chance for dairymen), four (4) very nice young Springers, Shorthorns, second calf, in Scortly after 2 o clock on Thursday themoon, a fire occurred at the Northern hope mine, which, happily, was not forward condition: well worth inspec-tion. Will take £20 net for the lot. Inspect early. M. FLYNN, Waterloo.

to the smithy, when the Co, Beaufort, desire to publicly such the smithy.

atell was rung. The sounding of the given for prime stem was rung. The sounding of the bounding siren at the ergine house soon bundled and dry. Letters attended to; will take delivery at any railway-station.

M. FLYNN, Waterloo.

Further assistance and a fire-cart om Beaufort, Luckily, the wind World the fire-fighters, or the whole BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. in the engin-house, which is only TENDERS, returnable on Saturday, 22nd inst., are invited for the supfrom the stack, must have assed from hand to hand and

L 22nd inst., are invited for the Saxing Day Woodchopping contest. Particulars from
A. PARKER, Secy.

tassed from hand to hand and the taken to the flames. The whole of the id to be handled, and it was 7 p.m. ALTERATION OF DATE OF CONCERT. erything was secure. In addion to the pre-cart, a length of hose THE CHILDREN'S CONCERT in conerabled market from Beaufort, and this nection with the METHODIST enabled water to be played on the fire brations will be held on TUESDAY, been boiler of the rumping the fire brations will be held on TUESDAY, belier of the pumping house here were plenty of volunteers. Novr. 18th, in place of Monday, 17th.

ROCERS. Hon. Secy. There were plenty of volunteers.

3 out on strike and non-unionists J. P. ROGERS, Hon. Secy. sinking their differences for the time the first A good deal of the wood is the state out of near ear, blotched brand on near stack was a good deal of the wood is the state out of near ear, blotched brand on near stack was a good deal of the wood is the state out of near ear, blotched brand on near stack was a good deal of the wood is the state of the st stack was damaged, but only about 30 to be sold 6th Dec., 1913.

Were destroyed.

H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper. A good deal of the wood in the rump. If not claimed and expenses paid,



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We have the honor to report that we have this day carefully examined the	
We have the honor to report that we have this day carefully books, accounts, and vouchers of the Beaufort United Common for the year ended books, accounts, and vouchers in certifying to the correctness of same in every	
books, accounts, and vouchers of the Beautiful Children and the correctness of same in every	

particular. The books have been well and neatly kept by the secretary, Mr N.

Dated the 6th day of November, 1913. (Signed) A. PARKER, R. O. WELSH, Auditors.

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BY SIR WILLIAM MAGNAY, Bart. Author of "The Red Chancellor," Count Zarka," &c.

If it is that our slightest actions are directed by the impalpable guides that arround us, it must have been an arch-demon who led my steps seaward on a day now long past, and for ever calendared in my mind by the shudder-compelling memory of to witness.

tainty would give a zest to my and a lady. state of expectancy until abruptly be to the last ebb of memory. the end was reached-a gate, a stretch of heath, and beyond-no- first words I caught. thing? Yes. of course—the sea. pushed the gate and made my way thing foolish if I refused. towards the edge.

A change of scene, desolate enough. A great expanse of heath land, undulating and clothed with gorse; on a hillock a sturdy mast with footrests for ascending to spy the where- say good-bye." abouts of straying cattle, which with scores of rabbits scampering at my he retorted, bitterly. "Nothing but were face to face. footsteps, were the only living ob- death should have forced that word "What are you doing here, Conjects in the grey light, every moment between us." growing darker. My view of the sea showed me something more—a filling- hate me?" up from that quarter of the horizon, A great wave of passion seemed to of threatening thunder-clouds, and as catch him up. I drew nearer the shore I met the first scud of wind, and heard the irrilling! God only knows how I love tated lash of the waves. Three min- you! utes more brought me to the cliff's He would have seized her arm, but edge with a resolve, now I had come she drew it tack. so far, to work back homewards by "It is madness!" the shore, and the first splash of "Madness! Why? Only because rain on my face warned me to hurry you are married. Does that kill my "You are trembling." over the bare, shelterless ground as love for you? The love that has "Shivering. Let us run to the fast as possible. My way was ob- been my bright star through all bound to bring me home sooner or sand miles of sea. I always had upstairs." later, although owing to the irregu- you with me. Madness! Yes, Healar outline, the particular spot from ven knows how I kept from it when which my host's place lay but half a the paper came with your marriage mile inland was completely hidden, in it." But there was no time for taking ob- "It. was cruel,", she said, softly. servations; the dense blackness ad- "I am, oh, so sorry But it had They went down silence." vancing over the sea was suddenly to be. Circumstances were too eleft as with a red-hot knife, and a strong for me." were in earnest. My situation was demanded, eagerly. awkward enough; no shelter in sight love?" broke over me I should be absolutely believe or understand "at its mercy. Fool that I had been paying heed to the sky! I dashed on this man?" he added, suddenly. n a disgusted frame of mind, trustng to light upon some object large nough to afford crouching room under its lee, or at least to get as far as possible on my journey before the I don't." storm attacked me. Having reached the top of a sharp rise an abrupt love for me-if you ever had any." turn in the cliff line brought me in sight of a small headland, on the curious looking building, which I took to be a coastguard shelter. It was about a quarter of a mile off, and with the rain already coming down heavily I quickened my pace, and ran with all speed for the building ahead of me. This, as I ap- and spoke in a low tone. proached turned out to be a tower of curious form, probably put up as a knew." belvidere. It was one storey high and round, except that on the side towards the sea, there ran a smaller V-shaped turret in which were set large shuttered windows commanding the sweep of the coast on either side. This excrescent tower was, from its shape, also designed to split and you "break the force of the wind which there, and the very summit of the cliff, was met in all its fury. Inland extending to a couple of hundred vards of the building, ran a low plantation, protected on the weather side by a high earthen rampart. | will think so soon." This, of itself, would have been a welcome shelter had the more complete one offered by the tower not there or not these are the last words been so near. In the distance, be- you will ever hear from me, I can yond where the plantation thickened, tell you I shall never think this for I could just see the chimneys of a the best-no, not selfishly; I leave great house. "A hospitable fellow" out myself—but for you. If only— stay now." she pleaded. I muttered, "to shut off the best bit There, I won't worry you any more. of the cliffs for his own selfish loung- I'll take my misery away. Don't he said. ing." I had now reached the belvi- think I shall get you into trouble dere. Its wooden door stood half with-with him. I would die to save open; in a moment I was inside, you from harm." panting for breath; but experiencing a delightful sense of relief from the know you would never bring me to buffeting wind and whipping rain. I harm. I was not worth your love. then looked round. The lower space Ah, if things had only fallen out was used as a lumber-room—a tent, differently I might—But it is mada collapsible cance, some garden ness to think of that. Let me go chairs, an old table, coils of rope, now. I shall be missed."

Drawing back I regumed my in- dered feasible by the discovery at my spection of the place. A staircase feet of a small wedge, probably used led from the door to the upper room. at times for keeping the door open I mounted, and was about to turn I quietly stoored and picked it up, the handle of the door, when I started then commenced to work the door and stopped. I was not alone. from me slowly and as naturally as Voices which wind and wave had I could. That the storm had now hitherto drowned were now distinct somewhat abated, and was blowing ly audible. Little did I guess the in more fitful gusts, may have ac- said, stooping. drama that was playing when curios- counted for the closing of the door, ity prompted me to linger a moment if, indeed, they noticed it. Anyhow I and hear what manner of talkers got it nearly shut, slipped the wedge were found in such a place and in beneath it, and made my way on which you have just sworn, Consuch weather. The effect of that tiptoe down the staircase. The last stance. They are neither yours or pause was most untoward for me. steps brought my face opposite to a mine." Without warning, the latch of the small window at the back of the

My host's directions as to my in- on the wall. The small outer turland route had been so lucidly given ret in which the windows were set was that I followed them as though the shut off by heavy green curtains now Husband. winding roads and retired bridle- partly drawn back, showing a mountpaths had been long familiar. Never ed telescope standing in the recess. ute, then, with an unreasoning im- game fairly; put down your stake,

me, and plunged into an inviting companion, working with passion the lady is spared the thought that ion, and are unworthy to be my picturesque lane. High hedges, and and despair, is as vividly before me the knowledge of what followed was husband. So the moment you lay a an occasional turn kept me in a now as at that moment, as it will

"Yes, it must be," the lady an-Laughing at my stupidity, which swered. "I only met you now beforgot it was so close at hand, I cause—I feared you might do some-

"Foolish? What? Disgrace vou? Compromise you?" "No, Geoffrey, no. Not that."

"No? What then?" "I thought I owed it to you 'You owed me anything but that"

"You blame me Geoffrey?

"Hate you? My darling-my dar-

Following the coast was these weary months over ten thou- "In a moment. But I must look

"My husband?"

"Your husband." She rose.

"You know I had."

roint of which, and, as it seemed, at stance! By all we have been to each the extreme edge of the rock stood a other in the old days, tell me that." " Never!"

"Ah, you love him! You love

"And I have met you here." "He has confidence in you!" She looked at him, then away,

"I think he would kill me if he

'What!" He almost shouted. "I mean-he is jealous." "Ah! He loves you, and you

fear him. The coward!' 'Would he not have cause? Let me go now." No. not vet.

"No, but he would. do you want to disgrace me?'

'You? I would die first." "Then let me go. Say good-bye." "For ever?"

"Yes, dear, it is best.

"Constance," he said, more calmly, taking her proffered hand, "whe-

"Don't talk of it," she replied. "

paddles, oars and suchlike imple- Up to this point I confess the savagely. ments were stowed there. I climbed strangeness of the rapid scene enact- haps." forward into the small angular tur- ed literally at my elbow, and a cur-Through a large chink in the liosity stronger than I could master to me! weather-beaten shutter I could look had held me breathless and fascinadown upon the sea, eddying and ted. Now I realised that my eavessplashing viciously at the foot of the dropping was as unwarrantable as my do." rock. So sheer was the descent situation if discovered, would be from the almost overhanging tower awkward. I began to feel seriously that I could only account for its uneasy, and to cast about for a position by supposing that it had at means of escape. My only chance spoke. one time served a more practical pur- for retreat was to get the door closed and to keep it so. This was ren-

door, which opened outward, came tower, through which, in the dusk sult me like this. You bully !" unfastened, and the current of wind which was now coming on, I caught "I will see behind that curtain, drove the door back upon me. I sight of an object which made my he insisted doggedly. stood hidden so long as the door blood start within me. A man was "Clement, why will you do this? should remain wide open, and impri- coming towards the tower swiftly Why will you make me hate you?" soned, owing to the impossibility of and stealthily, keeping under cover escaping without being seen by those where he could, but not from the to me." in the room. The nature of the con- rain, for of that he seemed heedless: versation which reached my ears told A man in the youth of middle age; me that the making known of my bearded, not particularly good-looks presence would be highly embarras- ing, but with a certain distinction sing, so I waited for a chance of es- of figure and carriage possessed by caping undetected. The chink of the most Englishmen of good wirth.

door showed me a room plainly fur- Nevertheless, his look and demeanwhat that stormy ramble brought me nished with a table and a few chairs, our-or was it my consciousness?while a large map of the coast hung gave the idea of a determined and sinister purpose. I knew intuitively that it was the

For a few moments I stood irresol-

once was I at fault. Setting off to re- Part of the shutters behind pulse of panic, went down hastily too." turn, a balance of time in my favour the curtain must have been open, and stood hidden in a corner of the determined me to strike out a bolder judging from the light that entered. lower room. Hardly was I enscon- manded. course, and, instead of retracing my In the room were two persons-a ced when I heard the door above "I mean," she replied-and the steps, let sagacity be my guide in man-little more than a boy-in the shaken violently, and then the lulling of the storm brought her low thought flashed upon me—I had fas-quivering tones clearly to me—"I homeward tramp, keeping the senses Her face was turned from me, but I checked a half-formed plan of doing lover hidden there, I am unworthy alert and fresh; so, with something a certain grace and distinction of to their assistance, and have since to be your wife. If the place is emof the gambler's spirit, I forsook figure and attitude made me certain been glad I did so. It was too late pty you will have cruelly wronged the tortuous way that had brought of her beauty. The face of her to have been of service, and at least and insulted me by this foul suspic-

> shared by a stranger. "And this is the end?" were the door open, for I heard a foot on the stairs under which I stooped. "Geoffrey! He is coming! He is here! I am ruined!"

The terrified undertone was followed by a quick movement, a pause, and then the lady came creeping downstairs. When she reached the ground she stopped, and there was a terrible silence—the silence that precedes an awaited explosion. Then a as my companion and letting the men is still much greater. opened wider, and husband and wife having taken shelter there.

stance?' You "I took shelter from the rain Is

it over? Let us go." "Not yet. Let us stay." Passion in the one and fear in the other attuned their voices strangely. words.

"Come upstairs." he said. " No. Clement," she answered, with tremor of suspense. "No: let us go home."

"I tell you it still pours." "Yes; but I am cold."

"I want to find something." "There is nothing," she remon- $\mathbf{strated}$ .

" Come and see."

All power of sober thought or resource seemed lost to me in the ex- the secret witness of a ghastly trag- sons for believing that nothing short dull rumble gave out that the clouds "Then it was not for love?" he citement of the moment. An in-"Not for tense, blind desire to see the end of I felt sick and faint. I heard the count for the greater tenacity of life this strange drama seized me, other. husband speaking, but the words to in women. Woman is a physiologiand the rocky cliffs at every step be'There were other considerations,' wise I must have taken the opportunmy whirling brain were mere sound. cal miser—she accumulates energy fession. coming higher and more precipitous. she answered, hesitatingly. "My ity of escaping from my equivocal For a time all was blank. I have without expending it; while man is a When in a few minutes the storm father's property— But you will not situation in the tower. Looking a- an indistinct memory of a muffled physiological prodigal—he spends bout me, I noticed that across the shrick and incoherent exclamation "I can understand you would not entrance of my hiding-place ran a from the lady; but when my mind to leave the sheltered road without wait for a poor sailor. You love ladder leading up into a dark recess recovered its poise sufficiently to alunder the top of the stairs. Think- low me to survey the scene the room ing this a safer place of concealment, was empty and all silent. I descend-I climbed the ladder, and found my- ed the ladder in haste, and went up "I shall not tell you, Geoffrey, if structed in a corner cut off the upper | pty. I entered the window recess. "Anyhow, you have killed your sail and tackle. Here I was practilidly. The storm had passed away, "Then you do not love him, Con- partition. It was darker. I could hardly daring, yet fascinated. A sheer There was a plate with some scraps the curtains were drawn.

Was he there? "You were alone?" I heard the husband demand. "Of course. Why, what should make you think "-"Nothing. But your conduct is

" How? "Coming out in such weather." "I came out before the storm." "Not before it threatened."

to say the least, peculiar."

"My dear Clement," she rejoined, "I have not your eye for weather. But I am very cold. Let us go." said. "How came it open?"

replied, hastily. "It was so dark." " And drew the custains?" "Against the wind, Clement," she went on quickly, "I shall be ill if

we stay here. Let us make a run And you for it, and go home." I could see she was holding his arm with a slight caress. "Let me look for what I want,"

he answered, "and we will go." "Where is it?" "Behind that curtain." "Nothing is there, dearest. Don't

"You are deceiving me, Constance," "Deceiving you! How?" "We are not alone here."

"Clement, you frighten me. do you mean?" "Some one is behind that curtain."

"Let me look." "Nonsense! Who can there be?" "How do I know?" he retorted. "A man—a lover, per-

"That a lover of mine is there?

"On your honour?" "On my honour. Now. come!" There was a pause. "Why did you object to my look-

ing there?" "I did not." He made a movement. "I do now." she added. "Ah! Why?"

'Because it would imply doubted my word of honour." Again there was a silence. Then There are footmarks here." he

"No doubt." she answered yours and mine. What of them." "They besmirch the honour by

"You coward," she cried.

"Because," he snarled. "you lied

"You say that " "I do."

"Then look!" They stood with eyes fixed on each other; she with the calmness of desperation, he irresolute. Suddenly he took a step towards the recess. I held my breath. By a quick movement she arrested

"One word. Clement." she said, before you draw that curtain. So far the risk is all mine. Play the

tened them in! They were trapped! mean that if I have, as you say, a look-if you dare!"

footstep was heard outside, the door storm serve as an excuse for our

Following her last defiance came another pause. I strained my gaze a factor, but it can hardly be the little room for other emotion than in the dusky light to see the denouement. The duel in their eyes of life," the writer says, "But lives lasted some moments, and then the a more protected life than man behusband spoke through his teeth, so low that I could barely catch the

challenge." he made a quick, impulsive move- weary march to the front, more men

self and walked away. He looked after her, wavered in his found exhausted, but more men dead purpose, and for a moment seemed to on the roadside. Owing to their For example, in the Indian Mutiny, abandon it. Then, with a sudden peculiar psycho-physical organisation a'ter Cawnpore, our men were filled MAKING LITTLE WOMEN TALL access of jealousy, made a step forward, and violently flung back the and avoid the fatal crash, while man, curtain. I only half-repressed the with his iron will, after complete cry that came to my lips. Were exhaustion, resolves to take another brain and sight playing me false? | step if he dies in the attempt. The recess was empty!

the awful expedient by which discov- man in war and from accidents from ery and disgrace had been averted, dangerous occupations and from masand as I realised that I had been culine excesses, there are good rea-

self in a small chamber or loft, con- tremblingly to the room. Yes-emroom, and used as a storehouse for One shutter was open and swinging cally in the room-only shut off and the moon was beginning to sitting on an upturned bucket, infrom its other occupants by a thin streak the sea. I looked down, side my tent, with a cat at my feet. imaginative man to have the opera-sical-culture tead see between the warped boards that descent of perhaps, one hundred and of meat on it inside the tent, and I fifty feet; no refuge, not a tiny ledge picked up a small piece of meat and overalls, splashed and specked with walk. nothing, till the lashing water and offered it to the cat. The cat did the cruel rocks were reached. I feared not want it, so I threw it outside the to look, lest Geoffrey should meet my tent where it was almost immediateeyes, but the current, which there set | ly seized by a kite hawk, or scavenoutwards like a mill-race, told me ger bird, as the troops call them, and that Death, into whose hands he had borne aloft. leapt, had enfolded and borne him These hawks hover above the tents far away. The poor boy had made at meal times, and when pieces of good his boast that his was true meat are thrown out to them, they love, and that he would die before swoop down, grasp the meat in their; bringing disgrace on the girl who claws (without alighting) and soar had jilted him, and to save whose up in the air again, eating the meat. honour he had given his young life. The cat had noted the disappear-

Sick and unstrung with the horror ance of the meat, and evidently want-"I will close the window," he of the hour, I turned and got quickly ed to know more about it. It went from the place. Ere my flight from to the plate, picked up a small piece "I popened it a little way," she the accursed tower had well begun, it of meat in its mouth, and then plac- your enemy face to face. It is diffi- in a gymnasium was arrested by the sight of a pros- ed it a couple of yards outside the cult, therefore, to feel any sense of "The foot is lifted trate form on the wet ground, entrance of the tent, running back personal resentment unless some dear until it is on a level with the K shaken by sobs-piteous, heart-break- again inside the tent. A swish, and ing sobs. What could I do? The the meat was gone. time when interference might have This seemed to satisfy the cat, for been of service my clumsy indecision it picked up another piece of meat, had let go by. There was nothing and placed it very carefully a few I was angry, just as you would be This is the best exerleft now but to respect this grief. So inches outside the tent, taking cover angry if anyone, unprovoked, hit you the figure grow

I passed by unseen and in silence. When a few days later, the local ready to spring. paper told us that a body had been Suddenly the cat sprang, and I prise. Why should my unseen foe rate of a quarter of an inch are washed ashore some miles away and watched it desperately trying to want to hurt me? What had I done until one had added three que identified as that of Lieutenant Geof- hold a hawk, but after a short strug- to him that he should seek my an inch in three months frey, of H.M.S.-I wondered amid gle the bird managed to get away. blood? the careless "Poor fellows!" of my leaving the meat behind. The shafellow-guests, what effect the news dow of the hawk could be seen on would, have on one whom our host the ground just a moment before it, led in action, and on most of their described as "a capital shot and a grasped the meat, and it was then faces was the startled, questioning thorough good fellow, lately married that the cat had sprung. to a charming girl who, with all her. The cat, however, was not content unjustly rebuked or struck. good look, has had more than her with its first failure for it picked

How little we know of our neigh- again retiring behind the flap. A perhaps across the horder He told to me since last we met here. hours' lives it is left to accident to few seconds elapsed, and then there them.

And the cat that looked at the eventually won and flew off. king:

A PROVERBIAL TRAGEDY.

Set forth on the road that leads to Rome For youth will have its fling. The goose will lay the golden egge, The dog must have its day, And nobody locks the stable door Till the horse is stol'n away.

But the rolling stone, that was never known To look before the leap. Plunged down the hill to the waters still. there?" That run so dark, so deep

And the leaves were stirred by the early bird. Who sought his breakfast where He marked the squirm of the turning many children have any favourites pluck and enthusiasm, but, believe among them.'-

"Oh, no," replied Binks, hesitating- ity of war goes a mighty long way And the cat was killed by care! ly: "that is to say, not consciously; Advice is the only thing you can get but, of course, we are more interest at cost price, because it costs noth- ed in this year's model than in the earlier ones."

THE PHYCHOLOGY OF BATTLE WOMEN LIVE LONGER THAN MEN.

Now I don't want to lay down the

law on the strength of a few months

of active service. but I have been un-

der fire some half a dozen times. I

have also had the advantage of

I might have been in a dream.

A NARROW SHAVE.

REMAINS UNPLEASANT.

emy, and I have no doubt they took

a fierce delight in slaving them; but,

as a rule the soldier has no per-

the Boer; he tried to kill him, be-

cause it was his duty and his pro-

IMAGINATION-ITS VALUE AND

ITS PENALTIES.

the chloroform may run short.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE HIT.

supposed to be fighting.

It is a ghastly business, bristling

The men who make wars are not

with horrible and revolting sights.

ideal of them.

stupid person.

sonal quarrel with his foe.

THEIR VITAL TENACITY IS A MYSTERY NOT YET SOLVED BY SCIENCE.

Women are called the weaker sex: but the fact is that when tasted by the strength of their life, and by their power to endure suffering and to resist disease they are, according to a writer in the "Medical Record" physically superior to men. An English statistician has calcula-

girl, born on the same day, the boy will have only 17 chances against 11 will have only 17 chances against 11 whelming that you have neither time pendage. That round hole in the will have 21 chances against 11. From 5 to 15 there appears to be imagination in working order to real-once convey the word toy gan. little difference, but from 15 to 19 ise what is happening. the boy will have 269 chances and the boy will have 269 chances and three or four hours before I had any duced by hammering a high chart. one of death.

This advantage in favour of the female increases. Especially from 35 to 75, when the ratio drors slightly till after 80, when the man will have only three chances of life against one of death, while the woman's chances will be much greater.

hand on that curtain, all is over be- Census Bureau on the vital statistics were trying to open a bully beef tin, of a bent pin and a string to the But now they must have got the tween us-we are strangers. Now, of this country for the year 1890 having broken off the key. He was rear of your smoking-judget How unmasking of "Geoffrey," I would living to four men; from 90 to 100 it is more the nervousness of excite-and-" make a bold effort to save her by there are two women to one man, ment than of fear. discovering my presence claiming him and after 100 the proportion of wo-

"The fact that woman lives a more you have so often dreamed of has protected life, avoids the stresses and arrived, you are so intensely inter- the floor?" strains that favour senility, may be ested in your feelings that there is only factor in her superior tenacity curiosity. cause the is differently constituted.

"If a thousand able-bodied men and a thousand able-hodied women "You dare me? I accept your be uniformed, armed and equipped for battle, and ordered on a long and ment towards him, but checked her- would probably reach their destination, whilst more women would be women heed the warnings of fatigue

"So, after making all due allow-Next moment I grasped the reason, ances for the greater mortality of more energy than he accumulates."

### A CAT STORY.

It was when I was stationed at Umtalla (India) a few years ago, that I witnessed the following amus- infinitely more than the clod. Few tossed back.

ing incident. We were under canvas, and I was

itself behind the flap, crouching and in the eye. But the dominant feel- "If one persecters

the meat up and placed it as before, tell them the meaning of it all, and men, that a great bander has was a sudden spring, a great flapping But to us war is a terrific puzzle. I tish physician, his face beaming and of wings, and the cat was struggling am not talking of the war of avenge- honest pride. "I have that property in the cat was struggling am not talking of the war of avenge- honest pride. in the attempt to hold a large hawk, ment. when white women and child- notification that I have been aff the bird desperately trying to get a- ren have been foully done to death, ed physician in ordinary The rolling stone and the turning way. For nearly a minute the The motive that inspires men. then, jesty Queen Victoria. struggle continued, but the bird is obvious. But how can one ex- discoverer of chloroform loose!

it came back to the plate, picked up have no personal animus, often they news. Instead, he was shorked the largest piece of meat, ran with do not even know for what they are hear his students burst into the it neveral wards outside Att. it several yards outside the tent, and then, leaving the meat there it returned seemingly indifferent as to in war. Very young and very green what took the meat.

hurry to repeat the experience. THE MOTORIST AT HOME. "You have a fine lot of children. Binks." said Hawkins, as after a spin through the country they returned to the house for dinner. "How many are soldiers, but politicians, who know

not what they do. "Seven." said Binks, proudly. I often hear young Territorials "I've often wondered," said Hawtalking eagerly of the day when they kins, "whether you people with so will go into battle. I like their me, lads, a very little of the actual-

-" Chinstrap," in "Modern Man." What made the Peer rage?

COULD NOT BUY IT

"I perceive," began the pediar It is commonly supposed that the suavely, "that there are children in first time a soldier is under fire he is in a blue funk, but that with the house." "Have I the honour of speaking succeeding battles he grows more and to Mr. Sherlock Holmes?" inquired more accustomed to the sensation until he comes positively to enjoy it. Mr. Poply, ironically.

"Not exactly : but-" "I presume you arrived at that as tonishly correct conclusion by a process of scientific deduction," continued Mr. Poply, in the same sareas talking with many men of far great- tic tone. "Let me see if I can for er war experience, and without ex- low your line of reasoning An English statistician has calculated that of two children, a boy and a ception their opinion was mine—doubt you noticed Towser, who has calculated that of two children, a boy and a ception their opinion was mine—doubt you noticed Towser, who has calculated that of two children, a boy and a ception their opinion was mine—doubt you noticed Towser, who has calculated that of two children, a boy and a ception their opinion was mine—doubt you noticed Towser, who has calculated that of two children, a boy and a ception their opinion was mine—doubt you noticed towser, who has calculated that of two children, a boy and a ception their opinion was mine—doubt you noticed towser, who has calculated that of two children, a boy and a ception their opinion was mine—doubt you noticed towser, who has calculated the ception their opinion was mine—doubt you noticed towser, who has calculated the ception their opinion was mine—doubt you noticed towser, who has calculated the ception their opinion was mine—doubt you noticed towser, who has calculated the ception the ception the ception the ception that the ception that the ception the ception that the ce namely, that the first time you are just flitted from the back hour wise under fire the novelty is so over- a milk-can attached to his caudal at to be afraid, nor is your mind or stained glass of this door would your acute mind. That dull some I know I had been under fire some which we now hear can only be to

true appreciation of the fact. I was with a hand-mirror, or a milk-inthen attached to a mountain bat- Am I right?" "Probably," answered the pedar tery, so was not in the firing line; " But I drew my inferences from the but after an assault I had seen men brought in dead or wounded and still fact that you came to the form door with, and are still inadverter. There was a lull in the fighting, And, unless my eyes deceive me the The report of the United States and my skipper and I intent on lunch is a jumping jack attached by many

shows that for every five year period holding it, and I was pulling at the ever all this is immaterial logical Poor girl, she was desperate, and from birth up to 78 years of age the lid, when a bullet came along and to show you the greatest invent. the extremity of her danger gave her death-rate is much greater among buried itself in the tins. That of the age, 'The Patent No. a quick-witted courage to fight to males than among females. From brought me to my cold senses, and Baby-Jumper and Child Amuser the last. An intense pity for her 70 to 80 the death-rate is about also destroyed all appetite for lunch. its use a child may be left alone to came into my heart, and in a mo- equal between the sexes, but from I don't pretend that you don't feel hours and need no attention proment I had resolved that upon the 80 to 90 there are about five women nervous during your first battle, but the infant in this swinging or

"Pardon me." interpented t does that invention have an You are afraid principally of being tachment for picking up playings afraid, and now that the moment which have been violently throwe.

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"Then I am afraid I can't have the novelty has worn off, and you be-Between ourselves I don't think gin to see things as they really are need a 'Patent Notseless Ba I cannot understand any man pre-Jumper.' but I should like a pater. tending to enjoy battle, save in very noiseless baby." special and peculiar circumstances.

EXERCISES. " Many of my lady pupils are for In the Boer War, I daresay, there of the Queen Mary exercises will were Afrikanders and British settlers, who bore a personal grudge against the Boers, and here and there in the ranks there may have been a man who "remembered Majuba," but the

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of us can see, or even think, of the "Practise operating theatre without a shudder. exercise is said to be a fa Think then what it means to the with Queen Mary. ting tent ever at his elbow, daily to commend it to her. But I see the surgeons in their long, white quested an exercise

blood, going about their grim work. "I am afraid He knows that his turn may come prove, your Majesty. next; he is haunted by the fear that physical-culture teacher All this is enough to make him The Queen laughed turn tail, but his imagination saves and imagine ham a

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how he came across a some fourteen years old and a. of natives, playing a game. were shooting, with an old much loading gun, at a gin bottle on the top of a case. When the hoy made ed a bottle he received 8 i.e., 3d. from the natives. When a na tive hit it he received 3d from the

remarked the witness to the pot "Oh, the game's all right,

TONIC. M. E. Litchfield, who is a well

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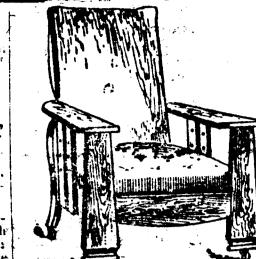
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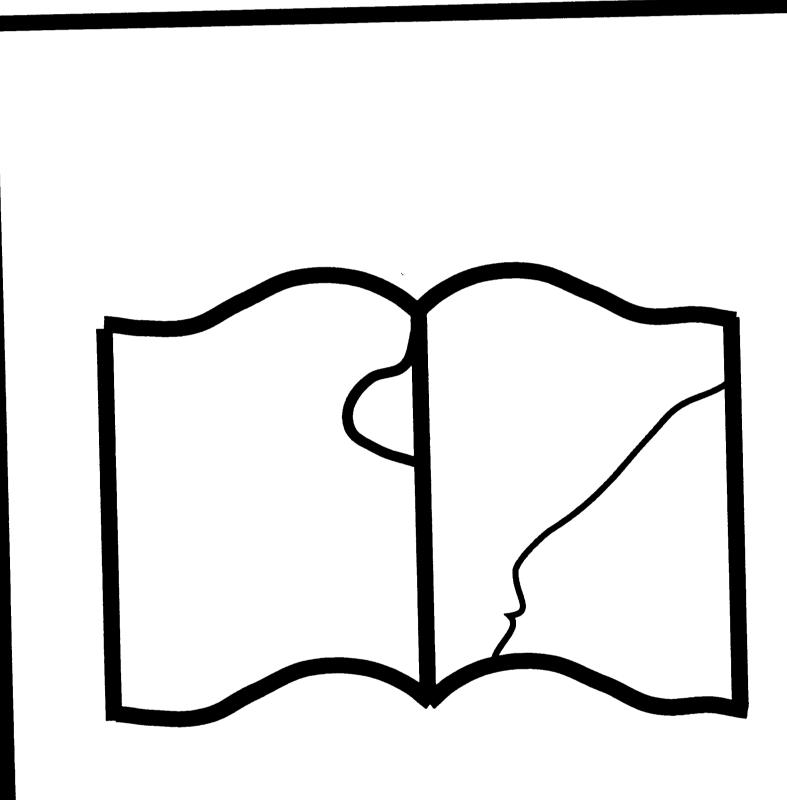
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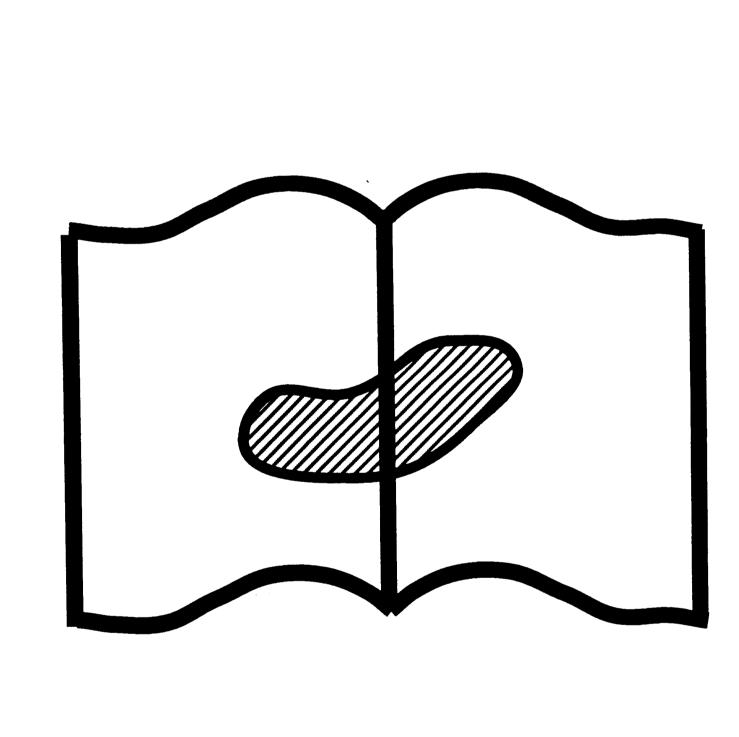
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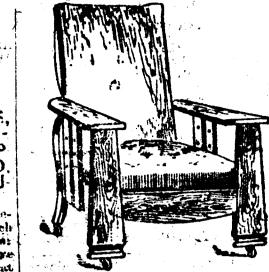
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MARRIAGE. FRANKLIN-LILLEY,—On 30th September, at All Saints Church of England, Ballarat, by Rev. W. Reid, Walter Charles, only son of Mr and Mrs Walter Long Franklin, of Melbourne, to Helens, youngest daughter of the late Mark Jabez and Mary Lilley, of Beaufort.

relieving staff. Mr Silver purposes visiting Inglewood and Dimboola during ing nearly 2000 feet of 3in. wrought iron | ly from shock. He sustained water mains, with fire plugs, house con- numerous facial abrasions and

were disappointed, for it transpired night, that a calf had been run down and killed, away. and the railway man was merely remov-

concert was held in the same regret as the deputy-coroner. He lief Hall, in connection with the local Standay school anniversary celebrations. Mr J. Hamilton acted as chairman, An enjoyable programme was constituted to consisting of selections by members of Jackson's orchestra, coags by members of Jackson's orchestra, coags by members of Jackson's hard the connection with the council, but numerous other district institutions will lose a valuable and leading member. After acting as a justice of the family.

TENNIS.

The Beaufort Tennis Club, which was recently admitted to the Saliers in the bank of £32 507, and a credit belance in the bank of £32 507, and £32 50

way out of the town. When they were about a mile from Beaufort, Mr Frusher got out of the buggy to adjust portion of the harness. The horse, which is a young one, suddenly became unmanageable, and kicking and plunging, careered madly along for a short distance. It subsequently got off the road into a clump of timber, with disastrous results. The buggy collided heavily with a stout sapling, and Cr. Flynn was thrown SATURDAY. NOVEMBER 22. 1913.

We regret to hear of the serious illness of the serious illne being relieved by Mr Alexander, of the and returned with the injured represented the council at the interman to the Camp hotel, where his ment in Melbourne. Mr A. H. Sands, visiting Inglewood and Dimboola during his holidays, and will decide which of these offices he will take charge of. It is understood that he will not resume duty at Beaufort after his holidays.

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true on mass received a section and stating that they have decided to compete in the band contest at B-sufort on Boxing Day. This will make three bands, the Beanfort and Ballarst Orphanage bands having also decided to compete. The secretary-of the Arrat Citizens Band has also written, stating that they intended paying Beanfort a sist, but had accepted an engagement from the Miners' Association, and would be prevented from coming to Beanfort Lodge, My I.O.O.F., was held in the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday evening. Box W. R. Glover, P.G., occupied the chair, and 14 members were in attendance. A large amount of correspondence was received and dealt with, including a communication from the Charity Sunday movement. It was decided to converse a public meeting of all intended to the property of the Arrat Citizens and highly-respected figures in the public life of this district.

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The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club has received a letter from the Frankston Band, stating that they have Frankston Band, stating that they have that Cr. Flynn had succumbed to the strap the mare bolted, and about a quarter of a mile personal way, and desired to remind assistant secretary, Mr W. Hoggs to bolted, and about a quarter of a mile personal way, and desired to remind further on ran the buggy into a tree and book. He read extracts from the secular book. He read extracts from the secular business of the mare personal way, and desired to remind assistant secretary, Mr W. Hoggs to bolted, and about a quarter of a mile personal way, and desired to remind the secular business of the mare personal way, and desired to remind the secretary of the secre

Cr. Michael Livan, J.P., met who will sincerely regret the sad and untimely end of a useful and with an accident of Monday night whilst returning to his home at Waterloo from a meeting of the North Riding coincillors at Beaufort. Cr. Livan left Beaufort at about 4.15 p.m. sicking up Mr. W. Frusher, of Waterloo, on his way out of the town. When they were about a mile from Beaufort.

should be recognised and honored in the home. He urged them to honor public Kelly, and Mrs Fay and Miss Mchar worship by their attendance, as they Sunday school. The parents must set on the school day prior to the bolic the example to their children, and realise their responsibilities in regard to

M. Spottiswood; hymn, children; recita- of Miss Costelloe) -was won by Vi

trated one of the lungs, causing hemorrhage. On Tuesday the soling Day appears in our advertising between Drs. Eaves and Jackson, and as the result of a consultation between Drs. Eaves and Jackson, Dr. H. Scott, of Ballarat, was sent for. He saw the patient on Tuesday, attracted the attention of the Basengers and townspeople. Excitement ran high when sen of the engine crew stepped from the footplate and dragged something from the footplate and footplate and dragged something from beneath the wheels of a carriage.

State, and he only lingered till one, and she got very fidgetty. After pleasant and vivid recollections of his friends. Those who anticipated a thrill, however, about 8 o'clock on Wednesday were disappointed, for it transpired night when he possed peacefully deceased said to me, "Get down and see scholar. The responsibilities of the rising linear transpired in the mate, which was a fair muster of members pointed at the mate, which was a fair muster of member night, when he passed peacefully what is the matter with that breeching generation lay on all present. A most installed by Mr Taylor (vice-president, Mr Leader) about, and I got down, but before I could be applied a gloom was cast over the Beaufort district on Wednesday.

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Entries for Ararat Athletic Club's New Year's Ray band, contect clope on 20th inst., and for the pedestrian and cycling events on 8th Decr.

Mr Harchart, Consulting Opticies, of Gesleng, will visit Benufart on Friday, Nov. 28th (10 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

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Simply because you cannot help it.

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cal lively airs, under the con of Bandmaster Collins. J. P. Rogers discharged th the customary Sunday school held in the Park on We moon under delightful weath pass. There was a large atternoon to the school had been supported by the school had b ne catering was in the of of Mr J. T. Glover. It ing, and ring games were y indulged in. Races for a aroused keen competition a nildren and provided a greatusement for adults. The t hurch workers waited on the hildren at meal times, and assiduous in their attention

MIDDLE CREEK.

usual nonthly meeting committee was held in the on Wednesday, 5th inst., w wing were present:—Messageman), Hillman (secretary and Mrs Fay and Miss Mcl. as decided to give the chillent treat in the form of a Xm. as chool day prior to the hole cuchre tournament and dans in the Shirley school on the Shirley school decided when a large number were The king prize (the gift of otherspoon) was won by it, and the queen prize some silver photo. frame (the ss Costelloe) —was won by l n. At 10.30 p.m. dancing as M.C. As there was in connection with the ent ain Ararat road to the t station is in a very bad state t times been patched up, by emedy is to form and metal

ne misfortune of being at the end of the Ararat shire, and half-yearly meeting of the h, A.N.A., was held in the h Friday, 14th inst., when The following office-b secretary, Mr W. Rob secretary, Mr L. Fay: and de Hugard; committee, Marchand R. Liston, T. Waldron, F. Liston, and W. Pickford; delegate rence, Messrs W. and S. Pickford; delegate correspondent, Mr I. B. de Hugard; delegate correspondent, Mr I. B. de Hugard; start a friendly card tournant sencing after the business of inher meeting and to continue ing for six months. The man of the tournament was left in sof Messrs Roberts, Hillman, gard. At the conclusion of ag supper was partaken of, incidental to the occasion ed. During the evening Med sang an Irish ditty, and recited, "How McDougal to

storekeeper, Berrigan, N.S. H. bject to severe pains in the stomach, a ould have to lay up. I was recomme hamberlain's Colic and Diarrhea Reshamberlain's Colic and painting." Sold

# MINING NEWS. Northern Hope is starting wweek. Men will be below

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The Corner, Beaufort.
Is of Trees, Plants, etc., in stock.

BEAUFORT STRIKE.

"I had sick headache, caused by liver disorder and irregularity of the bowels," writes Mrs Jane Royes, Ravenswood, Q. A few deses of Chamberlain's Tablets quickly relieved me and after taking them regularly for a short time my liver was in perfect order and I was no longer troubled with sick headache. Now if I fee' out of sorts I take a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tablets and am soon myself again." Sold by J. R. O Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. branch, requesting further

### THE GUN.

"Knights of the trigger" spent a pleasant afternoon at the Beaufort Gun for monetary neight for monetary neight for monetary neight for some discussion, the After some discussion, the After some discussion, the After some discussion, the decided to call a special series of events, promoted by Mr. A. J. Saph, were fired under the auspices of the club. The members for Sunday, 25rd Saph, were fired under the auspices of with a view to thoroughly the club. The fourth competition for the merits of the application. Mr W. Lidgerwood's trophy—an eight bird sparrow match—was held. The paid.

The Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 25th November, 1913, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless Calls are previously paid. bird sparrow match—was held. The trophy has to be won twice, and on Wednesday W. H. Jones obtained a leg-in with seven kills; R. Dawson being runner-up. The competition is for novices. and nine competed. ranch has been assisting and runner-up. The competition is for novices, and nine competed. Previous of 2 will be collected winners were R Dawson, W. H. Westendorf, and J. B. Straughan. There were the Beautort strikers ten competitors for Mr R. Pearlman's at the fire station on Wednesat the fire station on Wednesg, when strike pay was distrophy—a five bird open sparrow match
(to be won twice)—with sweepstake
attached. The sweepstake was divided B. a. fort and Waterloo by Westendorf and "Owen" on the A. made the following sixth round; whilst "Owen" secured M.F. Rankin, manager the leg-in for the trophy on the twelfth round; Westendorf being runner-up. ready to start at the beginning Five sparrow and two starling sweeps and wanted to know were subsequently fired. Results :- No. week and wanted to know were subsequently fred. Results:—No. | Beaufort.—Notice is hereby given that they would declare the strike | 1 (sparrows)—Won by Bending with 4 | the Half-yearly General Meeting of Shareholders in the above-named Company is hereby convened, and will be will a non-unionic there now, will be will be a possible to have a union with 4 kills each. No. 4—Won hy Strangton with 4 kills and will be held at the Office of the Company, Lyding a non-unionic there now, by Strangton with 4 kills. and work with him. Mr by Bending with 9 kills. No. 6 (starlings)

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November, 1913, at 5.15 o'clock p.m. the man would have to join -Won by Treloar with 6 kills. No. 7the man would have told Mr Won by Saph with 4 kills. About 400 November, 1913. min. He (Mr rinch) tend and twon by Saph With 4 kins. About 400 minhat as far as he was concerned birds were put through the traps; Mr this that as lat as not would be to fight T. E. Sands acting as referee.

### whe main topic of discussion. His HEAD. mendation to them on behalf of

### BY A SPECIALIST.

Thousands of people suffer from baldness and falling hair who, having tried meanly every advertised hair tonic and hair grower without results, have re- lodged 24 hours prior ment of the meeting. the bid any hope of a settlement, attendant discomforts. Yet their case the organisation must be approximate is not hopeless; the following simple is not hopeless; the following simple home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness and in a grow home prescription has made hair grow after years of baldness, and is also unsers of the executive and he equalled for restoring grey hair to its original colour, stopping hair from fall-ing out, and for destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and is also unsers to the equalled for restoring grey hair to its original colour, stopping hair from fall-ing out, and for destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and is also unsers to held out no hope grey hair to its original colour, stopping hair from fall-ing out, and for destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and is also unsers to held out no hope grey hair to its original colour, stopping hair from fall-ing out, and for destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and is also unsers to held out no hope grey hair to its original colour, stopping hair from fall-ing out, and for destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and is also unsers to held out no hope grey hair to its original colour, stopping hair from fall-ing out, and for destroying the dandruff germ. It will not make the hair greasy, and is also unsers to held out no hope grey hair to its original colour, stopping hair from fall-ing out, and for destroying the dandruff in connection with the above, will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1913, at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

A representative meeting is specially Menthol Crystal Idram. If you wish it perfumed add half to one teaspoonful unites perfectly with the other ingredi-This preparation is highly recommended by physicians and specialists. and is absolutely harmless, as it contains none of the poisonous wood alcohol o frequently found in hair tonics. hwing to the popularity of this formula, the to its remarkable hair-growing roperties, most chemists now keep it put up ready for use under the name of

whether the men would go back to Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed marmines, provided the companies Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you formatee to employ union labor, should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-

manies concerned as to whether Australian Estates & Mortgage Co. mid employ union labor, and, in report having placed a representative their previous replies that there catalogue before buyers at Wednesday's the modiscrimination shown, until sale; clips trom Northern Queensland, time as it was before them in writ- Southern New South Wales, and all parts insuseless calling a special meet- of Victoria being included. The market with something which had was a firm one, with a tendency to months of the matter being what he for America or fine quality lots for spe-then in conversation with Mr cial purposes, with less irregularity in In Finch also stated that he the lower qualities and heavier sorts than Which for from 25 to 30 men near | wss noticeable last year. The usual full

### SHIRE OF RIPON.

EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION OF COUNCILLOR. OTICE is hereby given that an ELECTION of COUNCILLOR for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon the Shire of Ripon ance. 3/ will be held on THURSDAY, the 11th still receiving £1 per day of DECEMBER, 1913, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Councillor har, the anticipated in Michael Flynn for the North Riding. Every Candidate at such Election must be Nominated at the Offices of the Counmanager of the cil, Beaufort, between the hours of 10 writes as follows: - o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on or before the Nomination Day, viz., THURSDAY, the 27th day of NOVEMBER, 1913, by the delivery to my Deputy, Mr. Norman B. Acton, Shire Secretary, of a Nomination Paper equifort strike the in accordance with the provisions of the that the Beaufort Local Government Act 1903. Dated this 22nd day of November, 1913.

WILLIAM H. HALPIN, Returning Officer for the North Riding

### of the Shire of Ripon. SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS, addressed to the President

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spaid. From the Contract 691.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. quartz, Ragian road. Contract 692.—Supply of 600 cub. yds. bluestone metal on the Ararat road. Contract 693.—34 chains forming, surfacing, cuiverts, &c., Ragian. Contract 694.—Supply of 1200 cubyds. quartz on the Beaufort and Traquire patent

one will more than favwith the work done in walla road. in the State : and this Plans and specifications may be inspected after the 26th inst., at the Shire Hall, Beaufort: Mechanics' Institute, e by three men on truck and land their own be F.M.F. A sket to the secre- Snake Valley. REMEA that miners are Skipton: Greyhound Coffee Palace, Owing, and the mere fact of a Atowing 26 into an association and make him a practical miner, as

Lowest or any tender not necessarily E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer Shire Offices, Beaufort, 21/11/13.

evenson Bros. have recently steral new rooms to the Beau-let, besides shifting existing bed-eracting a new buggy shed. If I have been in-NURSE SLATER, MID WIFE .--PRATT STREET, BEAUFORT, WILL accommodate Ladies or attend them at their own residence;

HOPEEXTENDED G.M. CO., No Liebility, Trawalla.—The postponed Sale of Shares, forfeited for non-pay-

payment of the 8th Call of twopence (2d) per Share, will positively take place at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tues-

Lydiard Street North, Ballarat.

A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. . Lydiard Speet North, Ballarat.

Transfer books close on Monday, 24th

2. Election of Directors. 3. Election of Auditors.

CHARITY SUNDAY MOVEMENT.

A representative meeting is speciall

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. GRAND ATHLETIC

SPORTS MEETING! (Registered Foot Races and Bicycle Races)

BRASS BAND CONTESTS! Under Patronage of Victorian Athletic League.

TO BE HELD IN THE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26TH, 1913.

£120 IN PRIZES £120. Registered V.A.L. Handicapper of Footraces—Mr H. Deady, Maryborough. Woodchop Handicappers—Messrs D. Stevenson and G. Boyd. Registered L.V.W. (Cycling) Handicapper—Mr H. Beeson, Melbourne. Judge of Band Contests—Mr T. L. Hellings, Bairnsdale. Judge of Quickstep—Captain G. Vickers, Sebastopol.

PROGRAMME. Boys' District Schools' Championship Footrace

100 yds. Under 14 years; within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and certified to by head teacher. Prize, gold medal, valued at 30% inscribed "Schools' Championship Footrace.' Entry, 1/.
Boys' District Schools' Championship Footrace, was noticeable last year. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The top price was throughout the sale. The top price was less within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and throughout the sale. The top price was less within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and throughout the sale. The top price was less within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and throughout the sale. The top price was less within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and throughout the sale. The top price was less within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and throughout the sale. The top price was less within a radius of 20 miles. Competitors must be attending school and throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The top price was less throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly throughout the sale. The usual full attendance of buyers competed keenly attendance of buyers competed keenly attendance of buyers competed to by head teacher. Prize gold medal, was attendance of buyers competed to by head teacher. Prize gold medal, was attendance of buyers competed to by head teacher. Prize gold medal, was entry, 6d. Schoolbeys' Swimming Match (handicap), 50 yds. 1st. trophy, valued at 5/; 2nd, trophy, valued at 2/6. Post entry, 6d. Water Pillow Fight for Boys. Prize, 2/6. Post entry, free.
Bun Race for Boys. Prize, 2/6. Post entry, free.
Girls' Skipping Bace, 440 yds. Prize, 2/6. Post

ance, 3/.

Sprint Handicap, 75 yds., £10. 1st, £7; 2nd. £2; 3rd. £1. Nomination, 2/; acceptance, 2/.

Fiery Creek Plate (handicap), 220 yds., £10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2/; acceptance. 2/.

Handicap Underhand Woodchopping Contest
(16 in. green logs), £10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £5. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, 2/6.

Sheaf-throwing Contest, 1st, trophy, valued at £1 1/ (gift of Mr S. H. Hill); 2nd, trophy, valued at £1 1/ (gift of Mr S. H. Hill); 2nd, trophy, valued at 10/. Post entry, 1/.
One-mile Bicycle Race, £7 10/. 1st, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, 10/. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, 1/.
Half-mile Bicycle Race, £7 16/. 1st, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, 10/. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, 1/.
£35 Grand Band Contest, C Grade. 1st, £25; 2nd, £10. Bands to consist of not less than 16 nor more than 20 performers; to play a Waltz and a Selection of their own choice. Contest to take place during day and evening. Competing Bands to meet at Rotunda at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and march to Park; also to play during the day. Entrance fee, £1 1/. Four competing bands or no competition. Entries for Band Contest close Wednesday, 26th November, 1913.
Quickstep Contest, for C Grade. Own Choice.

Quickstep Contest, for C Grade. Own Choice 1st. £10; 2nd, £5. Scores must be in the hands of the judge a fort-night beforehand.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing five per cent. each deposit (minimum deposits. £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, December 1st, 1913, for the following works:—

WEST RIDING.

Contract 686.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. metal, Beaufort and Skipton road.

Contract 688.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. metal, gravel, &c., Hope's Lane, &c.

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North Ridders will be allowed contract forms and promised the websate for all kinds of produce. Agent for gall kinds of gall kinds of produce. Agent for gall kinds of gall kinds of gal RULES AND CONDITIONS.

performances torwarded with his homination are true and correct in every particular. Furnishing false information will be a ground for disqualification, and in the event of a prize being won, the winner shall be liable to presecution. Programmes and entry forms on application to Secretary.

The BAND CONTESTS will be centinued in the PARK at NIGHT; also a grand Electric Light BIOSCOPE ENTERTAINMENT. Special engagement of Beaufort Picture Company. A March, entitled "Burnie," will be played by the whole of the Bands as a Massed Band. Admission to Sports, 1/; to Band Conto Night, 1/; Children, Half-prise. Grounds to be cleared at \$.30 p.m., and no adultion paid for Evening's Entertainment. W. J. STRVENSON, P.

ARARAT ATHLETIC GLUB SPORTS NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1914 PEDESTRIAN, Cycling, Washchop-ping, Quoit Match; C Guade Band Contest, \$40; Quickntop, £10 Nominations for Pulsatrian and Cyc-ling close 8th Decr. Band Continut anticles close 35th Nevr. Rand for programme. T. J. GORSEF, Secretary.

ment of the 9th Call of threepence (3d) per Share, will positively take place at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 25th November, 1913, at 12.90 o'clock p.m., unless Calls are previously

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

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BEAUFORT DEEP LEADS GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort.—Notice is hereby given that

1. To receive and adopt Reports and Balance Sheets.

4. To transact any other business that may be lawfully brought forward.
A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.
Lydiard Street North, Ballarat. N.B.-Nominations for the Board must be lodged at the Company's office seven clear days, and Proxies must be lodged 24 hours prior to the commence-

W. R. GLOVER, Convener.

REAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE, on BOXING DAY,

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD, 1913.

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Lead, 7—Mr W. Lewis.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Main Lead, 11;
Chute, 3; Raglan, 7.30—Rev. W. H.
Chapman. Beaufort, 11 nnd 7—Mr
Daniel. Raglan, 3—Mr C. Waldron.

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CHAPTER I. "What is the charge against this

prisoner?" "Vagrancy and assaulting a police-officer, your honour."

"State the circumstances." "I was on my beat, your honour, was located. which is in the park. I saw this felby the shoulder gently, not with of that."

The police magistrate leaned back hand went across his eyes. in his chair and surveyed the prison- "No." he said, in a voice that not been for the money he would have magistrate saw that it was not the brought me here?"

face of an ordinary tramp. The clothes of the man were almost philanthropist. "Tell me." rags. His shoes were not worth: "Rags."

The prisoner stood with his bands you stole rags?"

"I never said I was a tramp," the suppose 2 Not here any your clothes had been good?"

The magistrate looked at the pri-

said the maristrate luck." What name?" asked the clerk of

the small matters of detail might

bik bever forgot partition to look for work. I walk- said, and breathed lightly when he want to lose this." way from Philadelphia, had gone,

serve for work but found none. I criminal I am sure." a right's ledging. I saw the seats in persecuted man." he replied. the park and sat flown to rest. My | "Persecuted! And by whom?"

noer. The seen him lounging about | might be a man. tis park before, your bonour." magistrate saw it. Good though the the Bible?" face might have been if it were clean

" said the justice, "I be- buy another." eve your story-about half. It is for work. It is also within a reason- be here?" able possibility that you walked from Philadelphia to New York. H the charge of vagrancy were all that | what we can do. I shall endeavour was against you. I would give you to obtain money for you to go out | bed," said the clerk. the benefit of the doubt and let you West, and will give you a Bible to The new-comer, by that time stag- Gerald she could be nothing but an ter's name, and the son born to him agriculture is extending more and find work; but the striking the po- take with you. lice-officer cannot be overlooked. If the authority of the police force is not sustained, it will in time become former visitor. dangerous for a policeman to do his! duty. Take it all in all, I think you his visitor-had gone. "Let 'em come. from the other bed in his room. He ess' as I called her, was to be his hot time in the old town to-night" thirty days."

He answered the questions now put bring more." to him in an offhand way, and the "Well, you're a good one!" said There was no answer from the self in your hands, and follow your his startled vision fell on the figure magistrate knew that every answer Bill Jones, when Barnes told him of other bed. The groaning ceased, and advice. He consented, but added that of a man lying on a bed that had

between Barnes and the others.

last month of three for a petty theft. the ragged, unkampt prisoner in the "Law," replied Barnes, laconically, police-court a month before. Nor "Huh! Law brought me here, too. would the keepers who had known But say, you sin't no tramp. What's him only in the stripes have recog- the sleeper, Barnes let Sy. The shee raged, and so am I. Perhaps I went "A dead man. Wow! Golly

the game, anyway?" "The game is to hold your jaw." When he returned to the office a fur-"Lordy! How touchy we educated ther surprise was in store for him.

beetle-browed and sunk to his neck in the question arose within him, What wickedness. Yet he admired the cool

"He's a thoroughbred." he said to himself. "He'll make his mark some had no recommendations from any day-if they don't hang him first." other. Bill was communicative, while the most part against him. He Barnes was not; but they got along might go West, but by the time he

gentleman, who spent his Sabbaths been so long since he possessed among the lowly, trying to do what twenty dollars all at one time that good he could in his own way, visit- it seemed a shame to part with it ed the prison. He went the rounds of now for a railway ride. New York the corridor in which Barnes's cell was a good place. The police did

lew asleep on one of the seats. I had noted the evident difference be a living there without any hard toil. woke him up, and ordered him to sit tween Barnes and the others on that up or get away from there. He spoke corridor, "what brought you here? impudently to me. I then took him You are not a criminal; I am sure night to think over it.

er before him. He was a young man, seemed to tremble with emotion. "I accepted. apparently about twenty-three years am the victim of unfortunate cirif age. He was tall, strongly built, cumstances, Oh, this has cut into my and the mould of his features seemed very soul! I came to New York to to be good. This, however, could not find work, and this is what I got. I of the cheap hotel and lodging-houses easily be determined, as there was a am working-good Lord, they make of which he had heard. stowth of heard three weeks old on me work-but in what a place! I am is face. But even through this the an honest man. Do you know what but, not liking their appearance, he

The scene was in one of the police- would have found work. Instead, I He felt ready for bed.

the justice of this world. My only or double-up?" asked the clerk becrime was to be poorly dressed." said the magistrate: "that is, you The old man passed his hand! "Incredible! But tell me the cir-

prisoner answered, somewhat hotly. Barnes told the story of his arrest, night's lodging." It's this police-officer says that. I "Too had! Too had!" said the admit I struck him. I scarcely knew old gentleman. "And you really up," said Barnes. what I was doing. But that won't be think you could have got work if

and then at the officer. The has been done. But I will see that floor," he said. "No one in it yet, velope. Standing under the gas-jet, he I'll take care of the rest. Now, on the more often because he does not policeman who had made the arrest this same difficulty does not confront You may have it to yourself, after bread as follows: was well known for his calmness. He you when you leave this place. I will all." and never been known to exceed his bring here a suit of clothing for you anti-crity or overdo what was expect- to put on when you are discharged. Barnes. Perhaps then you will have better

"Thank you. I know I shall," plied the prisoner.

good man-the exhortation to lead a two single beds on opposite sides of verlocked by the magistrate; the better life, to look for aid not to the room. men, but to Him from whom all aid "Suppose the fellow that comes in dear friend, the splendid offers you My name is-Henry Barnes," said must come. Barnes listened, agreed here is a thief?" said Barnes, fingerthe trischer. "I arrived in New York with most of what the missionary ing his nineteen dollars. "I don't

success in carns or in any shelter I. On another day Barnes received a and almost nothing to City Missionary Society. This time he might walk off with the shoes. I'll my marriage and the consequent difir fact. I did not get visit from another member of the "In my shoe," said Barnes. "No;

New York vesterday morning, brought you here. You are not a where his head would lie, and then Exercised and a square meal or "Indeed, I am not, madam, I am a By two o'clock the night clerk was duke and Lord Chester should die performance. But Barnes persevered.

rier and weariness overcame me, "By the police of New York. I was dressed young man came in. at I fell asleep. The policeman woke at one time inclined to be a little THE UP by striking my feet with his wicked, and the police knew me then, ling with an evident effort. strang up-I had never been But I was converted, and tried to. The clerk looked at him sleepily

"Yes, ves." she said, sympatheti-The prisoner shot a glance of vin- cally, while the astute keeper grinned tiveness towards the officer. The in the doorway. "Do you ever read a double-up."

shaver there was a lurking devil in was my mother's. But in the pangs 'tired.'

"Poor, dear man! This must come and said parte possible that you were looking before the board. How long will you

"Two weeks longer."

"Ah. Well, by that time we will see two. It was unlocked.

are a dangerous character. I sen- I'm doing well enough. I've got pros- leaned on his elbow to look. The gas wife. Now, could anything be more as he went from room to room, tence you to Blackwell's Island for pects now. A new suit, and some was burning, and the new-comer lay unfortunate? Speechless with rage, I opening windows, airing bedclothes, money. Oh, yes—and a Bible. I won- prone on the bed fully dressed. The face of the prisoner was in- der what the mischief I can do with scrutable as he heard the sentence. that? I hope it's a nice one; it will thetically. "I wish he'd stop groun- ald that my desire my command is stopped abruptly on the threshold.

his prospects. "Here I've been for Barnes lay down and went to sleep it would make no difference in the not been turned down to be slept in. Henry Barnes was led away, and two months and a half, and not the again. Again he was awakened; this matter of the adventuress. He spoke "Somep'n wrong here, for sure! Hy! be ploughed under with the clover or that afternoon found himself an in- first time either, and I never got a time by what seemed to be a mand- sarcastically, and seemed utterly un- You jus' wake up 'n' get out." of the prison on Blackwell's darned cent out of them jays. By- lin attempt on the part of his goom- repentant. Think of a variety singer. He stepped up and seized the well, I'll know better next time."

He was shaved, given a bath, and had seen no more of his two kind me sleep." clad in a suit of prison garb, which friends. He had begun to think they was much better than his own rage. had forgotten him. But no, he was It did seem a pity that a young handed a bundle and told to go and man of his evident ability and cer- dress himself. He retired, and upon say, I paid fifty cents to sleep here, that higher atmosphere of English clerk, who had been on duty since tain muscularity should have fallen opening the bundle found a complete and not to sit up listening to a fog- life into which you will take him, six o'clock. so low. He was placed in a working new outfit. With many a chuckle he horn. Shut up!" gang, and even Bill Jones, who was divested himself of his prison garb, next to him, noticed the difference and donned the new garments. In these he was quite another man. One Barnes, exasperated with the drunk- duke, and obtain a portion of that thirty-two !" "What brought you here?" asked would not have recognised in this en sleeper and with the clerk who grand inheritance which I lost for The clerk, whose name was Lawson Jones, who was himself serving the clean-shaven well-dressed young man put him there. "I'll stop his music- love.

nised him without an effort. bein's do get! Well, old pal, don't He was handed twenty dollars in an effort. Barnes set up now, thertake no offence. We wasn't educated bilis and a new Bible. On the Sy-leaf coughly interested. He had never seen this now, for I do not feel that my speed that Harper Ferry came down, horn has been put, and iron on the most seen it in the same University, but we eats of the sacred book was written, a case of drunkspasses like this before. He rushed into room thintness and wrong side with a fairly hot iron. With carbonic south

"From the City Missiosary Schety of New York, to Heary Barnes." can't--- I''---He thanked the officers, and with the thoney in the pocket of his new tronsers, and the Bible in the socket of his new coat, he went to the boat. and departed for New York. And now should be do? It might be possible. with his improved appearance, to find man.

work. But what kind of work? He killed him with my shoe !" employer. His life had been one of Day after day these men saw each adventure, in which luck turned for got there his money would be gone ; One Sunday a philanthropic old and then what could be do? It had not know him not very well and it "My poor man." he said, when he might be possible for him to pick up killed him!" At best it was a difficult question

to decide, and he resolved to take a He had parted with Bill Jones at roughness, and attempted to lead Barnes turned his eyes, in which the pier, having declined an invitahim away. He turned on me furious-, there was no lurking devil now, up tion from Bill to have a drink. He ly, and struck me in the jaw. Then I to the thin face that bent over him thought of the twenty dollars in his so sympathetically. The prisoner's pocket. Bill Jones was not quite the men he would like to trust. Had it

> He needed a place to sleep, and yet did not wish to part with much of his money. Therefore, he thought

He passed two or three of them. did not go in. At last he found one "I am sure I do not," replied the that seemed to suit. It was a clean and comfortable place, for men only. The sign over the door quoted the "Rags! You don't mean to say prices of rooms. He walked in.

He had spent the afternoon and in his pockets, for he had not been "Stole! I never stole. I wore part of the evening walking the them. If I had worn good clothes I streets, dining at a small restaurant.

wirts of New York, where such was arrested as a vagrant. This is "What do you want? Private room hind the desk.

"What is a double-up?" "A double-up is a room with two single beds in it. Half the price of a private room. Fifty cents for the "Well, give me a bed in a double-

The clerk received from him a halfdollar, the price of the lodging, and "Number thirty-two, on

He found the room without difficulty, and lighted the gas.

It was a good-sized room, furnished with two chairs, one washstand, Then followed the real work of the soap, towels, and clean linen on the

He looked about in some perplexity for a hiding-place. There was none.

undressed and went to bed. when the door opened and a well-"I-want-a room." he said, speak-

be discharged without any pay. It is to sleep here.'

The clerk was there to let rooms.

These eyes that could not be mis- of hunger I was compelled to part. So did the clerk. He paid no fur- the show was over I saw him meet coloured porter at Powell's Hotel, with it for food. I never was able to ther attention to the paleness of the one of the singers and walk off with who rejoiced in the historical name

"Come on. I'll show you." and tried the door of number thirty- my pent-up wrath burst from me, The father of Harper Ferry Sim-

gering in his walk, lurched into the adventuress-a low character-any-during the later years of the war more among the farmer-

ly the same as he had said to his door and returned to his desk. A short time afterwards Barnes was no explanation or promise. He sim- things one of the happiest of mor-"Good!" he said to himself, when aroused by a singular noise coming ply informed me that the 'adventur- tals, was whistling "There'll be a

> "Drunk," said Barnes, unsympa- writing this letter. I have told Ger- ed the door of number thirty-two, he ing. Hey! Shut up there!"

When the thirty days were up Mr. "What's the matter with you?"

heaved, and he grouned again."

The man stirred. Another groan. box."

curved, and struck the head. "Oh, don't ! Oh, I"---

There was a great throb of the beaving breast, another smothered groun, and what sounded to Barnes like a rattling in the throat.

Then all was still. Barnes leaped out of bed and step-

For a moment the horror of the reputation of the police. How easy friend. to take me into custody and say I

Barnes stood for some moments ing deeply over some weighty matter. man.

out getting caught? It's worth a re-read the letter; then he had anotry. Wonder what's in his pockets?" ther look at the dead man.

"This will lead to something," said. "I'll take a look at it." He held it up for the light to shine George himself, he thinks he will die on it. The address, written in a soon. I hope he will. There's only heavy business hand, was

"Sir Peter Steede, Banker, "Lombard-street, "London, England."

Barnes, turning for another look at I will not write. Thus the only dan- shed is circular: its roof is the firthe dead man. "But he is no Eng- ger is overcome. This letter will en- mament and the circular wall is the lishman. Every rag he has on was sure me a welcome from Sir Peter, horizon. This is not always because King have a

many years of silence, and may well as I am would have no show. No, benefit of the man that does not exclaim, as I know you will, 'He writes only when he asks something.' But I have nothing now to ask for true, for it is as much for myself as comparing it with his own. He also time as he can afford to build a tool for Gerald that I am asking it. But pondered again over the prospects of shed. In the first place, where an imto the point. You will recall, my ters concerning the welfare and fu- prison and a London bank," he said. of crude coal oil. Crude oil is one of have made me in your welcome letmention now of the munificent offers. Having reached this conclusion. Then store them compactly under a you have made touching on my own Barnes was not the man to hesitate. roof somewhere where there will be career, which I declined. When, after With deft fingers he loosened the free circulation of air overhead in ficulties with the duke, I came to underclothing. All of these he took or in any place where they will be put it under my pinow.

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Proceed from wind and rain. This

We York to win my bread by my off, not without some difficulty. Then will not take much time but it will

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The placed his money under the spot. own labour, I left behind all that he dressed the dead Lovering in his will not take much time, but it will could bind me to the past. If the own garments—a still more difficult add indefinitely to the period of prosleepy. He sat dozing at his desk, now, leaving me the possessor of and succeeded. He looked every inch vast estates and one of the noblest a man in his new apparel. and as titles in England, I doubt if I should he rolled his own wad of nineteen ceive careful attention. The working. accept it. But my ambition for Ger- dollars round the ninety-seven dollars wearing parts should be protected by ald is as great as my lack of it for of the dead Gerald Lovering, he a heavy covering of hard cylinder myself. I have written to the duke, chuckled softly to himself. The gold oil, or of the best quality of wagon "What's the matter? Had a fight? but he has not deigned to answer. watch-chain of Lovering now appearhim. He grabbed me, and without work. I would have left New York, You look knocked about. Want a Now my only hope rests in you. And ed to advantage across the vest of the intimate at the pro-I will proceed, after this prelude, to Barnes. Fortunately, all the clothing tected. No part of the implement Struck him Then be arrested me." got work the police would carry "No; I'm all right. Give me a explain to you the present unfortunger of the should be permitted to rest on the ground but should be converted by the converted by the should be converted by the should Were you ever in New York be- tales to my employer, and I would room. I've-got a-home-but want ate situation in which I find myself the same physical proportions. with Gerald. The boy has formed Having arranged things in the planks or fence posts on the 1 ndiscouraging! If I could only get out It was none of the clerk's business; some kind of an attachment with a room to his own satisfaction, Barnes That's a lie." said the police-of- West and begin all over again, I whether he wanted a doctor or not, public singer by the name of Mil-, waved an adieu to the dead Lovering knocked off. It should be renewed or whether he had a home or not. dred Moore. I do not know how this walked slowly downstairs, and min- The unpainted parts should have a unfortunate entanglement came gled with the throng in the street. thing was wrong by his frequent ab- away from here when they find that prevent rust. When it comes "No singles," he said. "Give you about. I first suspected that some-"All right. Give me anything where sences in the evening. I followed him fellow," he said to himself. "Alas! I once owned a Bible-it I can get to bed. I-feel-awfully- only night before last to one of the variety theatres in the city. After It was after six o'clock when the man before him. He got off his chair, her. I was so enraged that I could of Harper Ferry Simmons proceeded.

scarcely contain myself, but did man- in the course of his regular duties, age to keep silent until Gerald re- to make up the beds on the third He took him up to the third floor turned to our boarding-house. Then floor. "Thank you," said Barnes, precise- room past the clerk, who shut the thing but a lady. To my surprise he was named Harper Ferry. became so angry that he would make Harper Ferry Simmons, in all sent him from me, and to-day I am and straightening up. When he openthat he shall come to you, place him- "What's this?" he said aloud when

as the Duchess of Chiltern ! "For my own part, I believe the gave it a shake. The next instant he prisonment with an iron-like calm. Barnes was taken to the office. He demanded Barnes. "Shut up and let woman to be a conscienceless wretch, was flying through the hall, with the who has drawn him into her net, as whites of his eyes shining and his The bosom of the prostrate man perhaps she has dozens of others. He mouth working in terror. He went will come to see things in their true downstairs four steps at a time, and "What a drunk !" said Barnes. "I light after a year or two spent in burst like a whirlwind upon the day and into which he may go of his "What's the matter with you? own right. My strong hope is that Seen a ghost?" asked the clerk. "Confounded nuisance!" exclaimed he may become reconciled with the "Oh, a dead man-a dead man! In

> "I hope to have a longer and a rity wholly unusual. He reached over and picked up his calmer talk with him before shoe. With an aim at the shoulder of he leaves, but just now he is en- that ?" at the thing rather too abruptly and Without pausing to get any more harshly at first. Hotheadolness was information from the excited porter.

TOU |cd. I am suffering from a maindy of grabbed the man on the per. which Gerald knows nothing, and his look sufficed to show that the porter obstinacy has upset me. "If Gerald would marry a well- dead. born liciress, or would apply himself | Lawson ran downstairs again and

to buy back Marchmere, my old one entry for room thirty-two. place, it would be likely to put the was the name of Henry Barnes. horror-stricken voice. 'By God, I've forgiven myself.

explicit as I should, but I know you given to early rising and a close atthat flows through the under situation almost deprived Barnes of fully understand my hopes and ambithat coolness that had been the envy tions in regard to Gerald, and will about time for him to be at the resof Bill Jones. But he soon recovered. do your best for him. Though this taurant getting his breakfast. "I couldn't." he said, examining matter has come between us, and he the dead man's head. "The shoe did feels that I am unduly harsh, I love Powell," said Lawson to the porter. man body-various various v not make a mark; but he's been the boy, who will become a splendid Harper Ferry Simmons never had perhaps—where the pommelled well by some one. But man and gentleman. I leave him in exhibited the nimbleness he showed they will say I did it. They'll say your hands. God bless you and him. on that occasion. He sped towards large mile the anything in this town to save the \_I remain, as ever, your grateful Dennett's as if the powers of dark- pared development

"George Lovering."

CHAPTER II.

some perplexity. His brow was knit. this letter, he stepped to the bedside forty cents lay beside his plate. It was evident that he was ponder- and took a long look at the dead. He was somewhat surprised to see ment :- The

that diamond ring is worth some that position in the bank." thing. Wonder if I could do it with- He went back to the gaslight and cup. Mr. Powell's good nature.

With quick, light fingers Barnes at is all so thundering simple. went through the dead man's pockets. he said. "Here is this poor devil, He brought out a few keys, some started out with this letter to traloose change, and a roll of bank- vel to London and fall plump into a notes. With a gasp. Barnes counted good thing. In some manner he has had been apparently settled comfort- calving the these, and found in all ninety-seven been killed-but I've nothing to do with that. The letter and the money "He raised about the will never do him any good. I might a frightened negro hot on his beels. Pregnancy and same time I raised twenty," he said. as well get the benefit as anybody. Next the diamond ring came of the Why, it is made for me! I have nofinger, and Barnes put his hand in thing to lose - everything to gain. the pocket of the dead man's coat. Judging from this letter, no one in All it contained was a letter. It ap- England knows this Gerald Lovering. peared to be a letter that had never If I take his name, present this let-

ter to Sir Peter Steede,, who is there to suspect that I am not the son of George Lovering? And as for one trouble: How can I write to the surprised to hear from me after so murdering him, and a man just out. These words are written for the

Gerald Lovering from to-day." He stood for a short time studying the form of the dead man, and under the circumstances until such success in the stupendous project the plement shed is constructed partly of

had mapped out for himself.

"I choose the bank." "Good scheme to be a mile or two

and I asked what he meant by such mons had been a slave in the family VALUE of LIME in AGRICULTURE "Go in there and take the empty conduct. I had ascertained the name of Mr. Simmons, of Virginia. Like of the woman-Mildred Moore. I told other slaves he had taken his mas-

shoulders of the prostrate figure and

slipped from his chair with an alac-

The words came faintly and with ever a failing with the Loverings. | the clerk sped away, and went bound-

had told the truth. The man was

to business and make enough money opened the register. There was only duke in a good humour towards him. The next step, of course, was to from a station bulleting The duke has never forgiven my rash notify the proprietor. This gentle of a cow small reduced to the proprietor of a cow small reduced to the proprietor. "He's dead!" cried Barnes, in a act of selling it, and I have never man lived somewhere up town, but indicate the same. took all his meals at a restaurant flows through the "I fear I am not making this as in Park-row. He was a young man, made from the fact.

"Go over to Dennett's and tell Mr. that of the chartel the ness were after him. Mr. Powell was udder and I were calmly engaged in reading his morn- it is at exceing paper, and at the same time tak- ence." ing into his system some nutritious tion, for make the looking down at the dead man in When Barnes had finished reading pabulum, for which a cheque for milk veins

his porter come dashing in at the through the 'Wonder who he is?" said Barnes. "Yes." he said, after the scrutiny, door. He was more surprised when Mr. Edit of 'That's a fine watch he has; and "he is about my age. I could get the porter grabbed his arm, spilling burned into the branch of his coffee, and unsetting, beside the man :- Mile is - ...

"What's the row?" asked Mr. "Pead man in thirty-two, sah."

The other people in the restaurant were then treated to a renuine sur- red to prise. They saw a gentleman, who but I believe ably for a good half-hour, fly through hause enlargen en the place and out of the door with I mast that The bill was left lying on the table. took is besselve > "That's all right - that's Mr. legical abi Powell," said the cashier, when the enlarged waiter brought him the unpaid bill. Part of th "Guess his hotel's on fire."

(To be Continued.)

old gentleman? He would know it house is the best place in which to was not Gerald's writing. Ah! I can store and care for farm implements. be so angry and insulted by his chin- but the majority of farms do not "That's far enough away," said music about my Mildred Moore that have them. On most farms the tooland a soft snap in the bank. I don't the farmer does not appreciate the too vas r other hand, if I don't do this, the that his financial condition will warchances are that I'll be arrested for rant the building of such shelter

the argument is all one way. I am have adequate shelter for his tools in the hope of helping him in giving his implements the best care possible i "It's a choice between a New York give them either a coat of paint or

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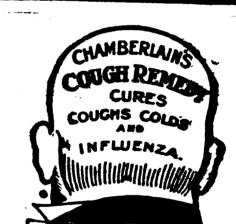
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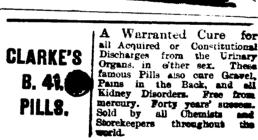
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time of their dear father's sad accident, and also to return thanks for the many kind expressions of sympathy, telegrams, there being an hour's adjournment for cards, letters, foral tributes, and visits.

Waterloo, 27/11/13.

# The Riponshire Advocate,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1913.

The tender of Mr J.-J. Dunn, of Chate, for supplying and fixing logs for the Beaufort Athletic Club's wood-chop at the Boxing Day sports, at 4/per log, has the public peace, and unlawfully and

tendent Bennett, the Chief Superintend- In the cases of George Hynsen, Farent, Mr G. Sainsbury, has decided to quer McKenzie, Edward Ferguson, and increase the police staff at Beaufort by William Lawson, the summonses were happenings at Waterloo, have been (says Bennett watched the case on behalf of the "Star") the prime factors in bring-ing about this decision on the part of the down by Mr House, clerk of courts,

of Ripen, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Cr. M. Flynn, will be held the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ex-Cr. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., of Eurambeen, and Mr W. P. Trengove, of Chute, havseat, a poll will be taken on 11th Decr. at Shire Hall, Beaufort: Mechanics'

tute, Raglan; Public Hall, Middle Creek.

Hallen, auctioneer, at his office, at p.m., on Saturday, 6th December.

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The Beanfort Town Brass Band, under the conductorship of Bandmaster Collins, Sunday afternoon. The programme was conditions prevailing. A collection was taken up in aid of the contest fund, and

of his right hand came in contact with 17 men would probably not have been dreadfully lacerated and the sinews laid Mr Clarke—You are going too far. bare. Mr Philip Russell, the proprietor The P.M. said he was sitting as bare. Mr Philip Russell, the proprietor sent on to the Ararat hospital by the the instigation of the company. J.P. (whose death was reported in our adjournment would be granted. last issue), were interred in the Coburg | The P.M. said that there was not suffi-

Bearfort, succussing to pneumenia.
Decased, who was only 21 years of age, entered the institution about a fortnight ago, and was then suffering from bleed, and was then suffering from bleed and was the cause of death. She was and was the cause of death. She was of Ragian, was well-known and highly respected throughout that district, and had only recently respected throughout that district and recently respected throughout that district recently respected throughout that district recently respected throughout that the fit might have been only 2 or 3 minutes the time thad it might have been only 2 or 3 minutes to the difficult that it might

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Deep Leads mine was responsible for a

Court on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. S. J. Goldsmith, P.M., presided; Mr D. Stewbench, but not adjudicating. As most of the defendants are residents of Waterpublic watching the proceedings with great interest. The hearing lasted for six hours and 40 minutes, commencing at 1.30 p.m., and concluding at 9.50 p.m.,

Seventeen miners, viz., George Hynsen, Ralph Lamb, William Saddlier, Ernest Stevens, William Scharp, Farquer McKenzie, Matthew Guyatt, John Lawson, Harry Smith, William Kay, on 17th October, 1913, at Beaufort Deep with force damage a building used in conducting the business of the said mine. In the cases of George Hynsen, Far-

Ballarat East.

and Thompson, as all the evidence he knew of had already been given. He Mr Lazarus, in pressing the application. said that as these men were charged with riotously and turnultuously assembling together, he did not see how Mr Clarke could say the evidence would not

affect then. The P. M. -I cannot see how it can affect them. the police had been to get evidence while the trail was hot. If there was the expenses of a number of youthful son, why were usey not applice, but a com-

the spiteful and vindictive object to non-unionists were working there. I do against accused.) -- When I was down the sake, let me up in the cart. fort, who was working at Mawallok convict the two men who had been com-Monday. By some mischance the back If the police had been let alone, these

of the station, skilfully rendered first magistrate either to commit for trial or aid, and the sufferer was brought to Dr. dismiss. It was inadvisable to have Beaufort. The injuries were of such a Mr Clarke maintained that the charge severe character that Mr Jaenach was had been laid by the police, and not at

Adelaide exaress. He would probably Mr Lazarus said the men had work to have to be placed under chloroferm be-fore the injured hand could be stitched. go to at Cobar, and should not have been delayed all this time. To his mind this The remains of the late Cr. M. Flynn, was a fishing inquiry. He hoped an

eral being attended by a number of he might grant it as the case went on.

T. Rodgers : whilst the pall-bearers were case to go on, as his friend had not Messrs J. O'Shaughnessy, J. Mulcahey, given any reason for an adjournment, J. Frusher, G. Kewley, J. Sullivan, and and he could not make the case against Butler. The Bev. Father Hayes sead Abrey and Thompson any stronger.

where I was matter was my become that district, and had only recently removed to Reamfart.

Decomed leaves a family of two intentions of two intentions assemblage, and am a truthful man. respected throughout that district, and had only recently removed to Beanfort. Deceased leaves a family of two infants, and deep sympathy has been expressed for the hereaved husband and relatives. The remains were brought to Beanfort by the mid-day train on Monday and abstract in the local cometery. The functal was largely attended. The colin that local cometery was that they had to go fact, as far as I know I consider I am a truthful man.

Were you ever charged with wilful am a truthful man.

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Were you ever charged with wilful am a corrupt perjury ?—No, I was not the region for the trigger first—not till Thompson fired and corrupt perjury?—No, I was not the receiver, and came back. I pulled the region with the trigger when he came back. I protect the trigger when he came to the window.

Witness (continuing) to Mr Lazarus, in objecting and the window.

Witness (continuing) to Mr Lazarus and the trigger first—not till the trigger first—not till the trigge

M. Corke replied that Mr. Lazares is true. When bodies of men came on office at the mine with Joh was twifting and distorting his state-

loo. I remember Friday, 17th October the removal of the boards. Co. at Trawalla. I was on duty as an were up prior to that date.

office building was then whole, and is mine. They were then between a Tyers tell someone to go out used as an office where the business of quarter and half-a-mile away. I cut not see him, as he was in a diff.

the shaft. Three or four followed them. torn off the side of the building; I heard The Reaufort Athletic Clab's programme of sports and band contests for Boxing Day appears in our advertising columns. Entries for the band contests colosed on Wednesday, and nominations were received from the Frankston, Ballarat Orphanage, Horshanage, Horsha

not say if the other men did anything. me. He said, "We can shoot as well as this name is Mr Finch, the secure the mob went home at about 7 o'clock, you," or words to that effect. I had a the Waterloo branch of the the within ten minutes after Abrey threw revolver in my hand. It was loaded. I Association. I don't know his lim

ago, and up to the 17th October it was the door over the shaft. He went down I did not know it was Mr Fin similar to this one to come on to the we got down some distance, I heard ed as Mr Finch on the way to was there would be a policeman there-Sen- b---,

I never saw the non-unionists talking to the unionists at all on the mine. I did being asked to look at each defendant Maryborough. Mr Howes pair is not see Aik and Boase talking to these carefully, witness said he could not say He is not a friend of mine. I won'ver "tumultous, riotous ruffians" on the definitely whether he saw any of them Waterloo to these men, "You's

the police were there, there was no im- having my toa, I heard a the engine day the police were there, there was no and the engine driver, and on going whose request the constables were put door I saw a crowd of men there when they were on duty. Notices through the paddock towards the constable would show that persons were poeted on the mine prior to the direct and Roberts barred the five when they were on the goate nost back doors a short the five when they were on the goate nost back doors a short the five when they were poeted on the goate nost back doors a short the five were poeted on the goate nost back doors a short the five were poeted to the five were poeted on the goate nost back doors a short the five were poeted to the goate nost back doors a short the five were poeted the five were poeted to the five were poeted the five were poeted to the five address, said he would show that persons were posted on the mine prior to the Tyers and Roberts barred the were terrified by the actions of these 17th October—one on the gate post back doors a short piece of

ployed at the Beaufort Deep Leans of repair. The photograph of the building after let in. They said, "Let us mine, sworn, stated: I reside at Water- a true photograph of the building after let in. They said, "Let us

engine-driver. About half-past 6 John Tyers, a miner, employed at the was working there on 17th October last. tone of voice. After that I he whistle out to the chaps in the office.

Waterloo across the paddock. I gave a was working there on 17th October last. tone of voice. After that I he whistle out to the chaps in the office.

Between half-past 6 and 7 that evening, crash; it sounded like a window sounded like a window. Jack Roberts, Jack Tyers, Aik and I remember seeing a lot of men coming. smashed in. Before that I heard The office was situated about I was in the office at the mine. Boase, a knock or a push on both a Boase. The omce was situated about I was in the Aik were with me. I sounded to me like a knock 70yds. from where I was standing in toberts, and went outside, and fairly loud knock. The sound the engine-house. Witness showed by heard a wnistie, and went outside, and tarry found knock. The sound is a photograph (produced) which was the office and which the engine-house. I whistled through my fingers. The waterloo down the paddock towards the off the end of the house. Then I waterloo down the paddock towards the office and office and the window being crashed in came from the window

the mine is transacted.—(Mr Lazarus objected to the way the question was objected to the way the question was the men when I whistied. I continued up against it. I to watch them on and off. They came barred by some of the other men. One or Roberts came and opened the straight on to the mine, passing the engine-house at the back, facing the road. As they passed the engine-house it was on their right. I saw the boards fly off after the men had passed. I could hear shouting, but what they said I could not hear. There was a fair bit of shouting coing on. The past thing I cost inside and waited till they came to the office, and both made a bolt to the same to the office. As they bolted, five or six, I should any of the defendants were amongst the men were coming from across the five or six who came in. When a came in to where Aik and I were a would then be about 100 yds. away. I said, "Are there any of you is less than the came to the office of shouting coing on. The past thing I can inside and waited till they came to I said. "Are there any of you is less than the came to the office of the came in to where Aik and I were the came in the

of shouting going on. The next thing I sat inside and waited till they came to I said, of shouting going on. The next thing I sat inside and waited the they can't be said, "I say they said, "Come out," and caught of the office. It might have been five knocked at the door with hard bumps of me by the arms and dragged means. of the office. It might have been live after they had been there a few minutes. I could not resist; there were toom out of the front door, and ran towards out of the front door, and ran towards of the heilding. I heard the same out of the front door, and ran towards of the heilding. I heard the same out of the front door, and ran towards of the heilding. I heard the same out of the front door, and ran towards of the heilding. I heard the same out of the front door, and ran towards of the heilding. I heard the same out of the front door, and ran towards of the heilding. I heard the same out of the front door, and ran towards out of the heilding. I heard the same out of the front door, and ran towards out of the heilding. I only knew the one, and that was someone say, "Open the door, or it is who pulled him out as those who may Thomas Abrey. I did not see them coming in it you don't; we never came me; he came out simultaneously if

Thomas Abrey. I did not see them coming in it you don't; we never came out simultaneously a reach the shaft. When Roberts and down here for nothing." I also heard, me. The men outside said, "You. Tyers came out of the building, the men "I or we, Roberts, demand your body. have to come with us." I don't in were at the office, the majority at the Boase, you're the latest addition; come back, I think, where I could not see out." That was said in a loud tone of are you going to take me?" back, I think, where I could not see them, and the remainder at the side. The shouting was coming from round the office. I know a few of the defendants. I am certain John Nixon was one of the men who came on the mine past the engine-house, and was going straight to the office. The defendant Harry Smith was another of those who went the kitchen window csme in; it was cussion was going to take me." They was another of those who went the kitchen window csme in; it was cussion was going to take me." They are you going to take me." They was another of take you to was end was going to take me." They are you going to take you to water to get my clothes." They are you going to take you to water to get my clothes. I make you to water to get my clothes. They are you going to take you to water to get my clothes. They are you going to take you to water to get my clothes. They are you going to take you to water to get my clothes. They are you going to take you to water to get my clothes. They are you going to take you to water to a you going to take you to water to get my clothes. They are you going to take you to water to a you going to take you to water to you

gone down the shaft I saw Abrey on and went into the room where they were "Come with us." It was said har the top of the shaft, which is covered torn off. After I heard the window fall stern voice. I went with then I heard a man get in and go out. I don't had not hold of me then. I wakes door. He had the door in his hand trying to get it down the shaft. He threw him. I cannot recognise that man road. Some of the men said, "the only date on which the P.M. was avail- it down and turned himself round and among any of the defendants. After into the cart," and I got up. Air sat on a cap-piece a piece of timber. that man got out, George Thompson ordered up into the cart the same He had a look down the shaft and left, came to the open space where the win- He got up. I was driven to and went over to the other men. I could dow had been and pointed a revolver at There was just the driver in the

the door down the shaft. I could not pulled the trigger, and attempted to fixe hame. I cannot identify any of say if, when they left, they had anyone it off at Thompson. It did not go off. As I did that Thompson went back from of them. Cross-examined by Mr Lazarus-I am the window. Thompson fired his revolver. neither a non-unionist nor a unionist. I He was about 7 or 8 feet from me when am a unionist. The men I whistled to he fired. Roberts went out of the front fied, they will be discharged. in the office were non-unionists. I am door, and I followed, and went to the not in sympathy with either side: I am pump shaft. Some men followed us. I charged first of all it might not. These neutral. I have been about 5 years on only had a glimpse round, and saw that to get up in the cart; I was tolk a charged first of all it might not. These neutral. I have been about 5 years on only had a glimpse round, and saw that the Beaufort Deep Leads mine. The 3 or 4 of the men were following us. We up in the cart. I did not hear kind offence, had been interrogated by the strike started about a couple of months ran to the pump shaft. Roberts lifted ask me if I wanted to get up

> mine. On these occasions sometimes the words from the top, "Kill the He may have asked me to get us never saw non-unionists go away with — (Mr Lazarus objected, but the P.M. to get up in the cart, but I'w unionists. Up to 17th October, three said that undoubtedly it was evidence and can't remember saying " three up to that time. I can't say if at down. I was touched on the arm by of violence was used to me. any time any of the non-unionists went something. On looking up I could see that I did not hear any bad is a second to the secon away from the mine with unionists. As an object moving at the top, and I leaned the time the men came to the far as I know no objection had been made to non-unionists coming on the mine. I am speaking of my own shifts.
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> I now result the month of the month of the shaft and also to Beaufort in the month. I have saw the non-unionists coming the month of the shaft and also to Beaufort in the month.

only saw one man at the shaft, and that To Mr Lazarus—Thompson had a cap pay my fare home." I was said was Abrey. I couldn't tell you if he on; I cannot say the color. It looked go home. It was getting late at the color. was perfectly sober. I saw John like a little black cap, but I can not say bit darkish when the men were the Edward Nixon pass the engine house, for certain what the color is. I did not in the room, but I cannot swear to but did not see him do anything. I did look through the window when the men identity of any of them. not see a bike or a fox terrier with him. got there. I do not think any of the I did not see Harry Smith do anything. defendants were the stranger who got uage used at all that I heard on the stranger who got uage used at all the stranger who got uage u men. I could not tell you at all if a num- whether he was a miner, or what his the office. I did not want to ber of strangers were there. It was too occupation was. I did not have a good Waterloo. It these men had men h sympathising friends, and Cr. Halpin and Mr Muntz representing the Ripenshire Council. The coffin, which was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Cr. W. H. Halpin, Messrs E. J. Mintz. W. Collins, J. Collins, C. Cushing, and T. Rodgers: whilst the nall-hearner were there. It was too far to tell whom they were. I did not have a good far to tell whom they were. I did not have a good to the office and taken me out. The council much to the office and taken me out. The control to the office and taken me out. The council much to the office and taken me out. I had a fairly good look at him—not there was anything unusual in their combination was. I did not have a good to the office and taken me out. I had a fairly good look at him—not there was anything unusual in their combination was. I did not have a good to the office and taken me out. I had a fairly good look at him—not there was anything unusual in their combination was. I did not have a good to the office and taken me out. I had a fairly good look at him—not there was anything unusual in their combination was. I did not have a good to the office and taken me out. I had a fairly good look at him—not there was anything unusual in their combination was. I did not have a good to the office and taken me out. I had a fairly good look at him—not there was anything unusual in their combination was. I did not have a good to the office and taken me out. I had a fairly good look at him—not the country of the persons, because I didn't think to the office and taken me out. I have stopped in that building this have stopped in that building this take particular notice as to the identity of the persons. Because I didn't think to the office and taken me out. I had a fairly good look at him—not take particular notice as to the identity of the persons. I did not try to pull the total country of the persons of they were shouting for. When I saw trigger on that man. There was only when I was ordered to get up they were shouting for. When I saw trigger on that man. There was only when I was ordered to get up they half-a-dozen boards come off the house, the one man in the room. He got out of I would have been at work as a same that they have been up to been up they had not been up to be they had not be they I did not see Boase and Aik come it. I could not say where he went the Water.oo. out. The building is an old one and has side of the building hid him from my To Mr Lamarus-I did not a been carted about. I have not the slightest idea who took the boards off the defendants who called to bring out mine without being molested. The office of the office of the defendants who called to bring out mine without being molested.

with the police. The charge against minor accounts in the received flexible of the police. The charge against minor accounts in the received flexible of the police. The charge against minor allowed deceased. The galleting police of the police of the police of the police of the police. The charge against minors always the police. The charge against more were bleasted and a police of the police. The charge against more were bleasted and a police of the police. The charge against more appearance of the police of the police of the police. The charge against more appearance of the police of the police of the police. The charge against more appearance of the police of the police of the police. The charge against more appearance of the police of the police of the police. The charge against more appearance of the police of the police of the police. The charge against more appearance of the police of the police of the police. The charge against more appearance of the police of the police of the police. The charge against more appearance of the police of the police of the police. The charge against more appearance of the police of the police of the police. The charge against more than the police of the police of the police of the police of the police. The charge against more than the police of the police of

were terrified by the actions of these then. The difficulty was to identify them. If any of these men were in the mob, and some had pulled off the boards, even if they could not identify individuals, all of them were responsible in law. If the facts were proved, he would say it was a riot in the meaning of the section, and Smith. I cannot swear that
were around the office: they were in the crowd. Harry Smith, I do not swear, was near the office. Carland we swear, but I cannot say he was a series. but I cannot say he was arou facts were proved, he would say it was also on the woodstack. It was quite There would be about 30 or 40 a riot in the meaning of the section, and daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw them come towards the office daylight when the men came on the saw the saw them come towards the office daylight when the saw t the omce.
Mr Clarke produced a statement may
by witness, and asked him if that w George Wootton, an enginedriver, em-George Wootton, an enginedriver, employed at the Beaufort Deep Leads of repair. The photograph produced is fireplace. Men came up and askeds To Mr Lazarus—I could not swear the any bad language. They said at the mine of the Beaufort Deep Leads notices were up on 17th Oct., but they out, we want to have a talk ment was in his handwriting, and engine-driver. About half-past 6 John Tyers, a miner, employed at the local discretion of the mine from the direction of work, stated: I reside on the mine, and door open. That was said in a said to buse the mine from the direction of working there on 17th October last. I tone of voice Agency working there on 17th October last. Lazarus still objected on ads that witness had not be

I said I thought these men we Now I can only recognise

pulled off I was the road; it might have be towards the road; it might have be towards the road; away. I could not see who pulled the boards off—the made their backs to me. I did not shad their backs to me. I saw of the window should have should have the put it through the pu een.
To the P.M. - When I say Carland w

he road. The notice was written in a relinary handwriting, and was also in square. (Mr Lazarus objected he contents of the notice.) The off d

To Mr Clarke—I see the man, William Mr Clarke said there was not large the man, William Mr Clarke said there was not large the man with the said there was not large the man with the said there was not large the man with the said there was not large the man with the said there was not large the man with the said there was not large the man with the said there was not large the said there was not large the man with the said there was not large the man with the said there was not large the said the s

hen I was on the ladder I heard th 38 us-stones or some missiles. en 50 or 60 ft. down, and put my f d shoulder under the column. E ally I got down the shaft, and str

That charge was in Deep Leads mine. Trawalla. I was employed there on 17th October last. Believe I still maintain tween 6 and 7 that evening I was in the last of the somewhat deaf.

ere some hours. I cannot recog y of the defendants as any of the

rection of Tyers. I had seen Thou fore the shot was fired walking road to the office. He was a is crowd of men, but they were

ed out. When the revolver was pened the front door and went in Tyers. I can straight for the s ted up the trap-door in the west mpartment, and went down the lad

o were on the mine that night. thave a good view of the men

### COURSING.

Delightful weather favored the monthly tixture of the Beaufort Fox Wednesday afternoon. The prize graph beat Chat On. money amounted to £30, and as nom Fourth Round.—I inators were attracted from Ballarat, ney; Telegraph a bye. Ararat, and Geelong, a very successful gathering resulted. There was a Larry beat H. Flowers' Telegraph, fair attendance of the public, and the leading and killing in a very short gate receipts amounted to £4. The secretarial duties were capably discharged by Messrs J. B. Straughan admired. and R. O. Welsh. The various officials worked well under the general- Mr W. Lidgerwood, to be competed for ship of President W. R. Glover. The decide same. (This was the second mer) appeared to give general satisship of President W. R. Glover. The in four matches; winners to meet and faction. Mr E. Lilley was an efficient winner being J. Lloyd's focket), sued to the stewards at each mine student at the Ballarat College, and any readers would like to try this exslipper, and Messrs E. Hannali and E. Deans proved energetic slip stewards. The rabbits supplied by Messrs J. Stewart, H. Jaensch, F. Day, and L. Lilley for the plate were fast and game, and provided interesting trials The remainder, though in good condition, were rather undersized. There were 47 entries in the plate, 23 in the purse, and 11 in the local stake. Details are appended:-

Beaufort Plate. First, £18 15/ 19/ each. First Round. -C. Sing's Judy's Pride beat E. Cougle's Johnny Foxy, a bye. Walker; Ford and Gilchrist's Yellow Streak beat Ford and Grano's The Gun; Gray and Tournier's Noble heat J. Shay's Glen Girl; J. Lloyd's Rocket beat H Flowers' Parisian; A. Freedman's St. Patrick beat J. Shay's Home Rule; W. Lidgerwood's Uxbridge and Grano's Fleet Foot beat A. Saph's Good News; V. Schnitczler's Pirate heat H. Flowers' O.K.; Derrick and Jones' Leopard beat C. Sing's Eyeglass; W. Glover's Merry Boy beat Ford and Grano's Transport; Gray and Tournier's Quick Change beat A. Freedman's Larry; Gray and Tournier's Windy beat Welsh Bros.' Coquette; H. Garbeat Welsh Bros.' Coquette; Handicapper Mr. H. Recauser Welsh Bros.' Coquette; Mr. Garbeat Welsh ret's Vixen beat A. Buchanan's Mona; A. Buchanan's Ring beat H. Flowers' Telegraph; Ford and Grano's Irish Rose beat J. Herman's Larry Boy; A. Saph's Judy beat E. Cougle's Larriette; A. Saph's Larry Queen beat H. prist's Cockney; Gray and Tournier's ner; H. Flowers' Odds On beat Ford and Gilchrist's Brown Hawk; W. Mong's Eureka beat Lidgerwood and Ledwidge's Fancy Stockings; Hannah and Dancock's Barmaid beat Gray and Tournier's Starlight; H. Garret's Right O beat Ford and Gilchrist's Chat On; Welsh Bros.' Allen Doone а bye.

Second Round .- Judy's Pride beat Yellow Streak : Noble beat Rocket; St. Patrick beat Uxbridge; Pirate beat Fleet Foot; Merry Boy beat Leopard; Vixen bent Quick Change: Windy beat Ring; Irish Rose beat Judy; Mr Booze beat Larry Queen; Starling best Odds On; Barmaid best Eureka; Allen Doone beat Right O.

Third Round.-Judy's Pride beat Noble; St. Patrick beat Pirate; Merry Boy beat Vixen; Windy beat Irish Rose; Barmaid beat Mr Booze; Starling beat Allen Doone.

Fourth Round .-- Judy's Pride beat St. Patrick; Merry Boy beat Windy; Starling beat Barmaid.

Fifth Round.-Merry Boy beat Judy's Pride; Starling a bye. Deciding Course. - Gray and Tour-

nier's Starling beat W. R. Glover's Merry Boy. The winner led up in a short course and killed.

C. Sing's Judy's Pride took third money, and Hannah and Dancock's Barmaid beat St. Patrick and Windy in the run off for fourth place.

, Purse, for dogs beaten in first round of place. First, £3 5'; runner-up, £1 First Round.—The Gun beat Johnny Walker; Glen Girl beat Parisian; Home Rule bent Master Terry; O.K. beat Good News; Eyeglass heat
Transpor; Larry beat Coquette; Telegraph beat Mona; Larry Boy beat
Larriette; Cockney heat Telegram;
Gunner heat Brown Hawk; Fancy
Stockings beat Starlight; Chat On a O.K. heat Good News; Eyeglass heat Stockings beat Starlight; Chat On a

Second Round .- Glen Girl beat The

beat Eyeglass; Telegraph beat Larry Boy ; Cockney best Gunner ; Chat On beat Fancy Stockings.

Third Round.—Larry beat Glen Terrier Coursing Club at the Park on Girl; Cockney beat Home Rule; Tele-

Fourth Round.—Larry beat Cock-

Deciding Course. - A. Freedman's trial. The running of old Larry, who has lost the use of one eye, was much

Local Stake, for trophy presented by Winner took 12/ sweepstake money. to keep a list of those who pay, prior to going home was associated with the Round—E. Hannah's Merry the list to be accessible to any Celebrations of the 52nd anniversal content. Widow beat J. Robert's Snowy; A. member at any time during the of the Methodist S.S. were continued Saph's Larry Queen beat G. Wilson's fortnight. Miss Somerset; A. Saph's Good News her W. E. Finch (secretary of ducted in the local church by Mr Daniel, bisurated magnesia, other forms not the Beaufort and Waterloo branch and appropriate addresses. Anthems being suitable for this purpose.—E.T.G. Larriette best J. Fox's San Toy; L. F.M.E.A.) intimated yesterday were excellently rendered by the choir Maher's What Hope be t E. Hannah's that strike pay will be increased (under the baton of Mr John Jackson).

runner-up, £2 17/; third and fourth, Merry Widow; Good News best Lar- comes to hand. riette: Uxbridge beat What Hope:

> Foxy; Larry Queen beat Uxbridge. Deciding Course-A. Saph's Good the winner leading up and killing.

Private matches-Mill's Starlight beat A. Saph's Larry Queen; Gray and beat E. Cooper's Master Terry; Ford Tournier's Mr Booze beat Ford and Gilchrist's Cockney.

ette; A. Saph's Larry Queen beat II.
Flowers' Telegram; Gray and Tournier's Mr Booze beat Ford and Giller's Mr Booze beat Ford and Giller's Cockney; Gray and Tournier's Cockney; Gray and Tou an appeal from the Maffra branch on erally on a north and south line Starling beat W. Lidgerwood's Gun-behalf of the widow of a deceased mem- have proved the gutter 294 feet ber. It was decided to vote 10/6 to the deep, containing 6 feet of auriferfund, on the motion of Messrs Sinclair ous gravel, and the propects are and McLeod. One clearance member considered encouraging. from Ballarat was elected, and one can-drill has been removed to a pardidate proposed. The ordinary quar-allel line a mile and a quarter terly accounts, together with sick pay, eastward of that just completed. were passed for payment. The secretary was instructed to convey the sympathy of the branch to Member L. Baulch in his recent sad bereavement. Mr W. C. Jones' resignation as trustee amounted to 202. 9dwt. was received with regret, and the secretary instructed to write thanking him for his services. Mr G. H. Cougle was elected as trustee in his stead. Mr A. H. Sands was re-appointed trustee to fulfil registration requirements. The election of officers was then proceeded with; Mr W. H. Halpin being appointed returning officers and Mr D. A. CANNOT SAY TOO MUCH FOR IT.

"I have found Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy to be the most valuable medicine I have ever used." Writes Mr Arthur D. Beecroft, 487 Nicholson Street, North Carlton, Vie. "In fact I cannot say too much in favor of it as a cure for colic, diarrhoea or pains in the stomach. I have used it myself and for members of my family and have recommended it to dozens of friends." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beauf ort. pointed returning officer, and Mr R. A. D. Sinclair installing officer. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term, and installed by Mr Sin- follown: merest ne information as to the clair:—President, Mr Jas. Fullerton; vice-president, Mr J. B. Prentice; secretary, Mr D. Lindsay; treasurer, Mr G. Wilson; assistant secretary, Mr T. Jan. 181 113 253 80 213 402 104 8 01 80 211 Morley; committee, Messrs A. H. Apr. 274 407 158 158 149 79 96 357 80 180 187 Sands, N. McLeod, M. Dames, G. Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18 252 Royers and N. Daniels: auditors Wilson; assistant secretary, Mr T. Rogers, and N. Daniels; auditors, Messrs D. W. Jackson and A. M. July 99 100 158 103 565 180 865 258 317 126 143 Parker; delegate to conference, Mr Aug 277 403 289 194 117 326 159 197 302 240 673 turned thanks for their election. Messrs Nov 252 91 50 77 340 213 76 462 180 173 165 Halpin and Sinclair were heartily Dec. 10 81 88 65 87 16 246 42 429 70 117 thanked for their services, and several members gave expression to the fine feeling and spormaneity which existed

St. John's and St. Andrew's cricketers play a friendly match in the Beaufort 27.51: 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.30; 1908, 26.91. Gun; Home Rule beat O.K.; Larry Park on Wednesday afternoon.

CHILDREN TAKE IT WILLINGLY. "Ever since my boy Clarrie was a baby he has been subject to colds," says Mr H. G. C. Weghern, 9 Mullins Street, Balmain, N.S.W. "but in atend of waiting for the cold to get a hold, my wife believes in keeping Chamberlain's Cough Bemedy in the house and giving it to him at the first symptom. We look upon Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as the safest insurance against sickness and the children take it right willingly. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

### MINING NEWS.

strike against the employment ments for burial.

Birthday: E. Dean's Foxy bent R. at the beginning of next week Welsh's Coquette; J. Straughan's Ux-bridge, a bye.

at the beginning of next week Appropriate items were contributed by the children. Large ongregations were present at each service. Second Round—Larry Queen beat cordingly as financial assistance

well, and there is very little Thursday. News beat A. Saph's Larry Queen; water. It is on the shortest stroke and takes the water with finitely decided to abolish the the greatest ease.

The manager of the Beaufort Deep

Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports: Main east level extended 40 ft.; total, Local sundry yields for the week

CANNOT SAY TOO MUCH FOR IT.

### BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for th r in all at Beaufort since 1899.

199 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 Jan. 181 113 255 | 80 149 462 107 | 8 | 61 | 80 211 June 114 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 238 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 384 176 Fullerton. The various officers re- Oct. 281 131 261 20 205 22 278 465 113 291 141

feeling and spormaneity which existed at one of the best meetings ever held in the experience of the branch.

1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 1910.—Jan 166; September, 620; October, 205; November, 49. Decembe, 391.

1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 155 August, 176; September, 613; October, 119; November, 257; December, 278. 1913.—January. 75; February, 193; March, 362; April, 192; May, 204; June. 189; July, 162; Aug-

ust, 346; September, 317; October, 112. Average per year: -1900, 26.92; 1991-26.83 902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 1909, 28.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 35.01; 1912, 25.13.

the subject of rating on unimproved land

values, is unavoidably held over.
The many friends of Mrs Chibnall,
wife of Mr Walter Chibnall, of Beaufort, she is progressing satisfactorily.

Mr S. J. Goldsmith, P.M., whilst in Beaufort on Tuesday, gave Senior-conskel ton recently unearthed at Main

on Sunday, special services being con-Mr W. E. Finch (secretary of ducted in the local church by Mr Daniel,

The members of the Girls' Friendly Society, one of the or-The Northern Hope Co. are ganisations in connection with St. oxy, a bye.

Cleaning up below preparatory to John's Church of England, BeauThird Round—Good News heat re-starting the reef drive. The fort, held a very enjoyable picnic plunger pump is working very at Ferntree Gully, Mt. Cole, on

> The police authorities have de-Waterloo police station. This The erection of machinery at station, which is in close proxthe Hope is practically finished, imity to Beaufort, is one of the Registered V.A.L. Handicapper of Footraces and the company expect to have oldest police stations in the Balappers—Mess's D. Stevenson and G. Boyd. Recised L.V.W. Cycling Handleapper—Mr H. Beart district. Constable Jay.

sorts I take a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tables and am soon myself again." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

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Twenty-three members attended the half-yearly meeting of the Beaufort brauch, A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Invalled to the brauch, A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Invalled to the lets and am soon myself again." Sold by J. R. blower have been thoroughly repeace conferred with Mr S. Gold-sold to peace the first state than it was hold a sittings of the court on the first state than it was hold a sittings of the court on the first state than it was hold a sitting of the peace that the pea

at Waterloo on Thursday night, a resolution was passed extend-Post entry, 6d. Water Pillow Fight for Boys. Prize, 26. Post ing the sympathy of the branch to the relatives of the late Cr. M. Flynn, J.P. The secretary was entry free. instructed to write a letter of Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds., £20. 1st, £14; 2nd, £4; 3rd, £2. Nomination, 3/; acceptcondolence to the family on be- ancehalf of the members of the Beauhalf of the members of the Beau- 12; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2/; acceptance, 2/.

fort and Waterloo branch. In 1st, £7; 2rd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2//; acceptance, 2//.

In 1st, £7; 2rd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2//; acceptance, 2//. had been of great assistance to sheat-throwing Contest. 1st, trophy, valued the branch since its inception, in at £1.1 (tgift of Mr S. H. Hill); 2nd, trophy, valued at 10'. Post entry, 1'. the capacity of treasurer. They felt that his death would be a loss both to the branch and the £2; 3rd, 10%. Nomination, 2.6; acceptance, 1. £35 tirand Band Contest, C Grade, 1st, £25; 2nd, £10. Bands to consist of not less than 16 nor district.

On Tuesday night a public selection of their own choice. Contest to take place during day and evening. Competing Bands to meet at Rotunda at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and march meeting, convened by the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., tute, Mr W. R. Glover presiding.

There were 16 parsons in the content of the con There were 16 persons present. 1st. £10; 2nd. £5. Scores must be in the hands of the judge a fortincluding representatives of the night beforehand. Oddfellows, A.N.A., and Agricultural Society. An apology on behalf of the I.O.R. was read gramme in the event of not sufficient nominations from Mr Pringle. The matter of being received. Nominations for all events, except Band Contest and Post Entry Events, must be holding the annual Charity Sun-lodged with the Secretary not later than Wednesday demonstration on Christmas Close Wednesday, 26th November, 1913. Nominators to state P.O. Address. Pedestrians. Cyclists, and Wood-choppers to give particulars of their pointed out that the band would be absent from the town on that date, and that the probability of pointed out that the probability of the probabil the shops closing on the Saturday Should the weather prove unfavorable, the committee have the right to postpone the Sports. Vicwould interfere with it. It was the right to postpone the Sports. Victorian Athletic League, League of Victorian therefore decided to hold the .de-monstration about the same date mittee have the right to postpone the Sports. Victorian Athletic League, League of Victorian the strictly adhered to. No competitor will be allowed to start in any of the principal events until he has so that it is not a start to be stored a start to be stored as the same and the same are started as the same and the same are same as the same and the same are same as the same are same are same as the same are same as the same are same are same as on last occasion (February); performances forwarded with his nomination are chairman of the movement, Mr J. winner shall be harde to prosecution to Secretary B. Prentice secretary, and Mr W. Stevens assistant-secretary. All present formed themselves into ment of Beaufort Picture Company. A March, entitled "Burnie," will be played by the whole of the Bands as a Massed Band. to their number, to carry out the celebration. It was decided to Night. 1: Children, Half-price. hold a committee meeting in a grounds to be cleared at 6.30 p.m. and re-admisfortnight's time to arrange de- sion paid for Evening's Entertainment.
W. J. STEVENSON, President. tails.

### A letter from Cr. W. H. Halpin, on DRINKING WITH MEALS CAUSES INDIGESTION.

"You should never drink with meals if you are troubled with indigestion,' who has been seriously ill in the Ballarat Hospital, will be pleased to learn that eat a meal without suffering afterwards. I followed the advice rigidly and, although I was somewhat relieved, still suffered a good deal. I tried several stable Rohan an order for burial of the patent medicines, but without any beneficial effect until a medical friend recom-With a view to assisting the terred in the Beaufort Cemetery. Mr mended taking about half a teaspoonful of ordinary bisurated magnesia in half Beaufort miners to carry on the A. H. Sands carried out the arrange- and at bedtime. The result was wonderof non-union labor, the Ballarat the effect that Dr. Miligan, who went to London last April to study for the Felsum of £25, and in addition decided lowship of the Royal College of Surgeons, has succeeded in passing his principle.

Interesult was wonderful. The bisurated magnesia entirely counteracted the acidity in the stomach, which causes dyspepsia; relief came almost immediately and I am now able to eat drink and enjoy my model. cellent remedy, which I understand re-lieves all kinds of indigestion just as effectually as it did mine, I may add that it is obtainable from any chemist, but I strongly advise anyone trying it to make perfectly sure they get the

> The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited for several contracts.

### BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

GRAND ATHLETIC SPORTS MEETING!

### (Registered Foot Races and Bicycle Races) BRASS BAND CONTESTS!

Under Patronage of Victorian Athletic League, League of Victorian Wheelmen, and Victorian and Association. TO BE HELD IN THE

### BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE, ON BOXING DAY. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2070, 1913.

£120 IN PRIZES £120.

1st, trophy, valued at 5/; 2nd, trophy, valued at 2/6.

entry, free.

Bun Race for Boys. Prize, 2.6. Post entry, free.

Girls Skipping Race, 440 yds. Prize, 276. Post

Sprint Handicap, 75 yds., £10. 1st. £7; 2nd,

expressing their personal sorrow, ance, 2/.

Handicap Underhand Woodchopping Contest (16 in. green logs), 4/10. 1st. 47; 2nd. 43. Non-

at 10°. Post entry, 1°.

One-mile Bicycle Race, £7 10°. 1st. £5; 2nd. £2; 3rd. 10°. Nomination, 2.6; acceptance, 1.

Half-mile Bicycle Race, £7 10°. 1st. £5; 2nd.

to Park; also to play during the day. Entrance fee, £11/. Four competing bands or no competi-

RULES AND CONDITION entrance fee, otherwise they will not be recognised. the function to take a similar true and correct in every particular. Furnishing false information will be a ground for disqualificaform. Mr Glover was appointed tion, and in the event of a prize being won, the winner shall be liable to prosecution. Programmes

> The BAND CONTESTS will be continued in the PARK at NIGHT; also a grand Electric Light BIOSCOPE ENTERTAINMENT. Special engage-

### Admission to Sports. 1; to Band Contest at

A. PARKER, Secretary.

the mine with John R rs, and Henry Aik. A y tea, I heard a whist

driver, and on going saw a crowd of men the paddock towards the paddock towards the paddock barred the free same a control of the paddock towards the free same a control of the paddock towards the free same a control of the paddock towards the free same a control of the paddock towards the free same a control of the paddock towards the free same a control of the paddock towards the p

or, and I took it to be it door, but it might have it of the window and sudding on the road. It we to or 80 yards from

or 80 yards from the puld be about 30 or 40

Men came up and ask.
They said, "Let us in."
i. "Come out." I did n.
language. They said,

sounded like a window in. Before that I hear or a push on both d

to me like a knock. I loud knock. The sound

being crashed in came fit om. Then I heard boards end of the house. Then Are there any of you b
"Yes, I am here." Wi
aid, "Come out," and caug
by the arms and dragged i m. Aik was treated the sonot say if it was the san sulled him out as those who

erloo is from two to three miles we were. I said, "Well, my clothes." They said, "poing to get them." I said, at go without them." Even was going on I was being the said, and the said was going on I was being the said. on was going on I was being the back for my clothes. The with me, and let go of me t that I had my clothes in. minate of the incorporation of the you were there. Walter Newey, miner, Waterloo,

e. I cannot identify any of I would not like to swear Mr Lazarus-I walked also to Beaufort in the morn ut to Ballarat by train, and t

ciation. I don't know his C

yborough. Mr Howes paid is not a friend of mine. I terloo to these men, "You've darkish when the men were n o the P.M. There was no ba e used at all that I heard of. inst my wish that I was take office. I did not want to the office and taken me out, we stopped in that building the clothes basket with my clo s taken out of my hands as so the strap on it. Aik was o Mr Lazarus—I did how wor if I could get back to my wor

appen when we went there.

paled off, nor hear the revolver fired.

any of them or make a comp the time. At Waterloo my the trap. It may have been five after I heard the window for isterioo, sworh, state ist 6 and 7 o'clock on 17th Utilist 6 and 17th Utilist 7 and 17th Utilist 6 and 17th Utilist 7 and 17th Utili ness should be warned. Ir Clarke said there was no e objection, having purposely a ling him anything to incriminal he P.M. said that up to the P saw nothing to warn him spain Vitness, to Mr Lazarus-1 men, but so far as the men oken of are concerned, I neve m do any harm.

discrowd of men, but they were strag-Minen the revolver was fired, cken of are concern do any harm.

I'o Mr Clarke—I saw the boards led off the building. I cannots there pulling the boards off—I don't the crowd of men the before and after, the before were when I saw men palling the led off. I saw

m somewhat deaf.

were there. I saw some of them better On one cer

m square. The notice.)—The office could not see on account of the crowd." he would deal with them very severely. Begins of the notice. The previous He did not say anything else. I saw Ralph Lamb on 19th, Senior-constable

you were there." "Bring them to me," he said. I said, "We don't do business like that; we're satisfied that you were mun, stated: Between half-past 6 and on the mine, and very serious trouble sides on lith October last 1 was at took place on that mine, which you must in Beggior: Deep Leads mine at Tra- know, and if you don't give a better acall Isaw about 50 men there, and count of having been there, I'll consider manise William Saddlier, Charlie Sad- the advisability of arresting you." He In Mathew Guyatt, and Ralph Lamb. then said: "I was there with others; Im sure of these men, but cannot look no part in pulling off the boards, nor limit; any of the others. They were did I throw anything down the shaft." I and about the office at the mine. I had previously asked him questions about ur boards being torn off the building, the shaft. I never saw William Saddlier.
MICARDOL Say who tore them off. I On 21st inst. I interviewed Ernest Stevens, minute wear to seeing any of these in company with Senior-constable Rohan.

athesame time and place with me. A to them when the men were at the mine. amber were strangers to me, as I have In answer to questions, he said he saw hom Rutherford, miner. Waterloo, William Scharp. He said: "I was at the som, stated: I remember the evening mine with the others; I saw nothing: I the lith October last. I was at the heard someone say, 'Don't go too far'; I med the Beaufort Deep Leads comthen heard the boards being pulled off; I did not see anyone do it; I then left.' I must make the last of the l saw Matthew Guyatt on 19th Oct. He we round about the building called the said: "I was not at the mine; I was in the and the road. I saw a good many the bush." We cross-questioned him, and

from among the defendants as being He said: "I was at the mine with others; the Harry Smith, John Carland, Frank I saw Aik and Boase about 50yds. away; future. Merens, and William Jones. I cannot saw or heard nothing else." I saw John whether any of these men actually Carland on 21st. He said: "I was at the less than the less th mine with the others; I had too much If Mr Lazarus—I was among the men drink to see what took place; I never with mine, but half of the men were went near the shaft." I did not see Frank without to me. They were not doing Stevens at all. I saw William Jones on mything differently to what I was doing. This present on one previous occasion, Rohan. He said: "I was at the mine it was not uncommon for non- with the others." I haven't got his statemonists to speak to unionists. There ment down, but can recollect it fairly well. Is no sign that anything was going to He heard the boards being torn off and

saw two men running towards the shaft. 10 In Clarke-I did not see the boards When he saw things were getting rough, To the P.M.—I was from 20 to 25 paces

To Mr Lazarus—The statements I have my towards the road when the men read out summarised some fairly long examinations, and are not complete state- back and front notch near ear. If not aminations, and are not complete state pack and refine houses, and are not complete state pack and refine houses paid, to be sold ments. I had nothing to do with the call-claimed and expenses paid, to be sold ments. I had nothing to do with the Beaufort Deep Leads ing of these men as witnesses. I did not 20th December, 1913. me, sworn, stated: I was at the mine make a report at all. Practically it had the evening of 17th October last from nothing to do with me any more than that the time I knocked off till I went below I did not want to see those who should not about o'clock. At about a quarter be accused. I did say to some of the per-1 saw a mob of between 20 and 30 sons interviewed "It is better for you to coming to the mine. I was in the be here as a witness than as an accused." the on the mine. The men were a To the P.M.—Senior-constable Rohan

matter of a mile or more away when I was present in all the cases except Hinton's. instant them. Tyers, Boase, and Aik Martin Rohan, senior-constable of police. the with me. We barred the doors. Beaufort, sworn, stated: I have heard the tame to the house-I saw them evidence of Sergeant Nicholson with referthough the front window of the office. ence to interviews he mentioned as having one were in the control of the office. me were in front and some behind the with accused, and was present except at with accused, and was present except at the control of the contr The whole crowd were there. Hinton's. That evidence is correct. I had he first I heard was. "Come out: we no other interviews except when Nicholson no other interviews except shown the mine the back of the house, knocked, and sour "Roberts. I demand your "Roberts. I demand your "Someone else said. "Deed on the boards (produced) and the ant to speak to you." That was said was there. I made a search down the mine was the speak to you." Someone else said, "Dead or the boards (produced) and two pieces of upless provided vedeemed. That was said in a loud tone of quartz (produced). The weight of the hey also said in a loud tone of quartz (produced). The weight of the

They also said, "Boase, you are boards is 35 lbs. These two (pointed out) Matest addition: come out." Directly were subsequently found. Two or three of the saw Boase and Aik about 50 yards away not that he was fox-hunting. Erange was pushed over in the back in the safe was pushed over in the back in the safe was pushed over in the back in the safe was pushed over in the back in the safe was pushed over in the back in the window was knocked in the window was knoc aman's head come through the window, being mentioned at all, and if Nixon said a revolver door through the window, a revolver flash. It was George he said it I will not contradict him.

Sergeant Nicholson said he had nothing settion of Tyers. I was fired in the the shot was fired in the Sergeant Nicholson said he had nothing the shot was fired in the Sergeant Nicholson said he had nothing to the shot was fired in the Sergeant Nicholson said he had nothing to the shot was fired in the Sergeant Nicholson said he had nothing to the shot was fired in the Sergeant Nicholson said he had nothing to the shot was fired in the shot was fi fore the shot was fired waiking from from memory. He would not contradict from from memory.

road to the office. He was among Nixon if he said it was he who said it. Witness (continuing) repeated Harry when the revolver was fired, Smith's statement; also that of William time it has been thought that an Smith's statement; also that of William it infusion of new blood into the Council items. Iranstructure from which the council is and the statement in the council infusion of new blood into Smith's statement; also that of windard the revolver was fired, wild lyes. I have consisted to the shaft, suggested the front door and went out liked up the trap-door in the west end when we got down a certain distance I was somebody say, "Kill the b—". We were told there were other men there has a numerous and influential body of the statement, and went down the ladder. Nicholson did read out a list of names. We were told there were other men there has some body say, "Kill the b—". We were told there were other men there has no or fort. Charles Saddlier said he heard shots then for some missiles. I was an aboulder under the column. Charles Saddlier said he heard shots and boulder under the column. Even-besides men for some time, the some kann the shaft, and staved most of them personally and some by sight.

Smith's statement; also that of winnant to one, influenced to it and the rate would be beneficial to it and the rate would be benefici bookler under the column. Even-known the accused men for some time, generally. bre some hours. I had stayed most of them personally and some by sight. some hours. I cannot recognise | —(Mr Clarke objected to a question as to my of the defendants as any of the men who of being respectable, hard-working men.

Maintenance for the men were on the mine and by myself as a factor on the mine and by myself as a factor on the mine and by myself as a factor on the mine and by myself as a factor on the mine and by myself as a factor on the mine and by myself as a factor on the mine and by myself as a factor on the mine and by myself as a factor on the mine and by myself as a factor on the mine and by myself as a factor on the mine and by myself as a factor on the mine and by myself as were you doing on the Beaufort Deep Leads mine on Friday evening?" "Who said! "Bring the man here who said I was there." I said, "Bring the man here who said I was there." I said, "We have plenty evidence to prove that you were there." "Bring the mine on the man here who said I was there." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

FOR SALE, Male Birds-1 English Game (Duckwing), 1 Indian Game, White Leghorn, 12 White Leghorn Pullets, pen Minorcas, 4 Table Birds, 1 pair Rouen Ducks; all Prize Stock. Incubator, Cypher's, 130 Ergs. J. HUGHES, Willoby St., Beaufort.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. SALE OF SPORTS BOOTHS.

THE Right to the following Booths at I the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day Sports and Band Contests will be In answer to questions, he said he saw

Day Sports and Daily Contests will be Sold by Mr W. H. Halpin, Auctioneer, at his Office, on SATURDAY, 6TH DECEMBER, 1913, at 4 p.m.:—Publican's (including soft drinks for day), nothing or heard nothing. On 21st I saw Fruit (day and night separate), Luncheon,

Michael Flynn, late of Waterlee, Storekeeper.

A LL persons indebted to the Estate of the above-named Michael Flynn sthem go round towards the office. I he still held out that he was not at the are requested to pay the amount owing arthen come on to the mine. I iden- mine. On 21st 1 also saw John Nixon. by them to the undersigned, his son, by whom the business will be carried on in

lars of same. Dated the 26th day of November, 1913.

CHARLES M. FLYNN. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE Secretary would be pleased to receive all Accounts against the Society; also all Outstanding Subscrip-

W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.—1 Red Steer, white on belly and tail; branded like OB off ribs, swallow off ear, H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

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YENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing on Monday, December 1st, 1913, for be observed: he following works:—
WEST RIDING Contract 686.—Supply of 300 cub. yds.

metal, Beaufort and Streatham road. Contract 687.—Supply of 600 cub. yds. metal, Beaufort and Skipton road. EAST RIDING. Contract, 688.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. metal, gravel, &c., Hope's Lane, &c.

Contract 689.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. gravel, Ballarat and Carngham road. NORTH RIDING. Contract 690. - Supply of 200 cub. yds. quartz, Waterloo road.

Contract 691.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. quartz, Raglan road. Contract 692.—Supply of 600 cub. yds. bluestone metal on the Ararat road.
Contract 693.—34 chains forming, surthorough recommendation. facing, culverts, &c., Raglan.
Contract 694.—Supply of 1200 cub.
yds. quartz on the Beaufort and Tra-

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THE HEIR TO A DUKEDOM: A HUGE PERSONATION FRAUD.

By S. W. Hopkins, Author of "On

Four Brass Plates," etc., etc. SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PART. A young man, who calls himself Henry Barnes, and from his speech appears to be a man of education, has been sentenced by the magistrate of a New York Court to thirty days' imprisonment on a charge of vagrancy. During his confinement in the penitentiary, he becomes acguainted with Bill Jones, a fellowprisoner. Both are released the same day, each going his own way. That night Barnes finds himself in a New York lodging-house. The room he occupies is shared by another, about his own age and physique. During the night his companion shows signs of great distress. Early in the morning Barnes is horrified to discover that is room-mate is dead. Following his natural instinct Barnes proceeds to possess himself of the man's valuables, and papers. Among the latter is a long letter signed by George Lovering, addressed to Sir Peter Steede, of Lombard-street London, introducing Gerald Loveringhis son-who it appears, is related to the Duke of Chiltern, a friend of Sir Peter's. Barnes is not long in grasping the situation, and turning it to his own benefit. He decides upon the bold enterprise of impersonating Gerald Lovering. The letter provides many details regarding the life of the dead man. It discloses the fact of strained relations that existed between father and son, owing to a weakness the latter developed towards a certain popular variety singer known as Miss Mildred Moore. Barnes exchanges clothes with the deceased, and shortly after leaves the lodging-house unseen. The body of the dead man is discovered by the

### PART 2.

Powell, the proprietor.

coloured porter, who informs Mr.

CHAPTER II.-(Continued.) In ten minutes after Harper Ferry

"Send for the coroner." said one of the officers, looking at Mr. Powell. Then he added solemnly: "The man

Harper Ferry was again sent off with a rush, and the police-officers That's simple enough. began an examination.

"This is murder," said Officer Yager, one of the two in uniform. "See the marks on the head and neck? The man has been knocked out with night. Where is he, Mr. Powell?" a black-jack."

"Looks like it." assented one of the detectives. "I think you're wrong," said the other police-officer. "To me this is simply a case of too much drink. Why, he recks with whisky."

The other detective nodded in a most knowing manner, and put his face near that of the dead man's. "Alcoholic excess," he remarked. sagely. "There is no sign of a strug-

gle here." "True for you," said Officer Yager. "Signs of a struggle are wanting; but if he died of alcoholic excess, how is it he died in his clothes? That bed was occupied; this one not, except by this man. Looks to me as if the murderer slept there

and escaped. have examined the books, and find dual trembled with terror, for he that only one man entered this room | thought he was going to be accused last night. We are very particular of murder. here about having every guest register his name. It is the law, and I am not one who disregards the law. Henry Barnes occupied this room last night. Now. if this is Henry Barnes, he"-

"Search him," said one of the declothes to show.' They carefully went through all the

pockets. They found a Bible - that or a double-up. He also remembered was all. "Ha! See here!" exclaimed one of day, and had not had much sleep. He

the detectives, opening the book. "Listen! 'From the City Missionary Society of New York, to Henry seemed to be suffering. He had put Barnes.' "

"That's clear enough," said Officer Yager. "That shows he was Henry Barnes. But it does not show how he man register his name. It is the law

died." They stood looking at one another! in some perplexity, when a young man came bounding up the stairs. "Here's Cameron, the coroner's was exceedingly straight in this mat-

doctor," said a detective. "What's this?" asked Dr. Cameron. "Just what you see, no more and no less," replied Yager. "This man was found dead, just as he lies, this morning, when the porter came in to

make up the room." The doctor fumbled with the dead man's wrist, and felt over his silent it was manifestly to the interest of be wanted."

"Ho"

killed him?" "Murdered, I say," said Yager.

policeman.

"You 'tend to him," said the deal with either of the two well-dressed tective. who had done most of the men he had seen. work.'' he deposed as follows:

"Suppose you go on and do it, "Suppose you go on and do it, Henry Barnes had entered they do you was then," returned the coroner's doctor. hotel about midnight. He assumed the land the first land the first land the first land then, as the old boiling, but leave the final screwing It was much more important to retain the prerogatives in authority liquor or suffering from some times. The limitation of liquor or suffering from some times. The liquor or suffering from some times are taken out of liquor or suffering from some times. The liquor or suffering from some times are taken out of liquor or suffering from some times.

ary Society," said Yager.

to obtain the needed information. The There was nothing to the

and the situation The coroner's doctor applied himself to examining the corpse. In forty-five minutes the detective

Mediate Soundly

the investigation.

papers of New York.

Barnes was. To this end the facts

were published in all the morning

There never was a dead body wait-

ing for identification that did not

bring an army of anxious relatives

to the morgue looking for some

wayward relative-son, father, bro-

ther, or sister, or missing sweet-

heart. A hundred people viewed the

remains of Henry Barnes the first

day, and thirty-seven out of the

On the second day, when the dis-

colourations of the face had become

so marked that identification by the

features was almost impossible, a

"I saw this article about . Henry

Barnes," he said to the attendant.

"I saw a man by that name in the

penitentiary on Blackwell's Island. I

thought perhaps I could identify him

and so help the case along. I gave

him a suit of clothes, in fact, a com-

plete outfit, when he left, to give

"Are these the duds?" asked the

attendant, showing the coat and

"Yes, yes: the very ones," said

the philanthropist. "Yes, I know the

cloth and the maker's name. Yes,

those are the things I gave to the

"Do you know who he was?"

"No. I met him but the once.

most unfortunate young man, who

might have been something in the

world if he had had a chance. He

was not a common tramp. He may

have been a vagrant at this time as

it is charged. But I fancy he was

more a victim of circumstances than

with disgust and suspicion. It is

often so, and though we say to our-

said to the attendant, with a smile.

for that sweet face was well known

in all parts of New York where there

"Yes, I am Mrs. Gedney. I have

come to look at that poor fellow

terday. I did not see the account of

it in the paper, as I was out of the

had identified the dead man. He

"I would not know him," she said,

But there was a Bible. I gave Henry

Barnes a Bible for the society. I

could identify that. Is it here?"

"It is here, ma'am."

"Yes, ma'am; he's here."

Society."

Henry Barnes."

Gedney to speak.

"Yes, ma'am," he said, truthfully,

him a fair start in the world."

vest.

man Barnes."

fatherly old gentleman came in.

hundred positively identified him-as

thirty-seven different individuals.

who had gone to the offices of the lamethat murder had not been com-City Missionary Society, Feturned. There was distinctly to be seen a disgusted look on his face. "Do you know who this fellow is?"

he asked. The tone of his voice caused all the others to gather round eagerly. "Tell us."

"Why, he's a common tramp that just spent thirty days on the island. One of the women who visited the place saw him. and he told her a nice yarn about wishing he had a Bible, and how he was going to try to do better, and the society gave him this one. All this fuss about a tramp. Get the thing up to the morgue as quick as you can. Four of us wasting our time over a tramp.' "Even if he was murdered no one would care," said Yager.

This seemed to furnish a clue to the doctor. "There are contusions on the head and face." he said. "These might be caused by blows, or by heavy falls. If the man was a tramp, he probably got drunk after he left the island. They all do that, you know. The first thing a man does after he has been kept on prison rations for a

month or so is to get mad drun't It isn't so with long term prisoners. They go without the stuff long enough to lose the taste for it. But a short term man will, get drunk before the sun goes down on his first day of liberty. This seems to me to be the most probable explanation. But what bothers me is his good clothes-and that bed."

"Bother the clothes," said a detec-"It is easy to account for He probably had no decent clothes when he went there, and they gave him this suit. They do that

'Not such clothes as these," said the other detective. "This suit came

"Yes, it's a mighty good suit for a tramp." said Yager. "But about that bed. If this fellow was the only man in the room last night, he certainly slept there. How, then, does he come to die on this one?"

"I should say," said the young had worn decent clothing he could physician, as if balancing the thing have found it. He had no money to Barnes knew his subject pretty well. nicely in his mind—"I should say it buy any, and so was looked upon was something like this. He came from the prison and got drunk as a lord. He fell down several times, selves and each other that clothes or it is possible that he got into a do not make the man, we know very bed. Towards morning he at il. and, thinking he needed a doctor, this has happened. I really believe am in a hurry. I will take the secgot up and dressed, and started for the had lived he would have the door. He felt weak, or, perhaps, made an honest man of himself."

dizzy, and sat down on this bed to ! rest. You see it is nearest the door. Well, instead of recovering, he died.

"Simple enough, indeed," said a in. detective. "But I think we want to interview the clerk on duty here last

"Home, I suppose. He leaves here at six o'clock. "Where does he live?"

"Fifty-third-street and Third-ave- "You are from the City Missionary "I'll go up and get him," said one of the detectives.

"But for Heaven's sake, get this thing out of my house," said Powell.

"It's a Jonah." "All right. The dead waggon will be here in a few minutes."

An hour from then Mr. Powell's hotel was as if nothing out of the ordinary had occurred. The body of Henry Barnes lay on a slab in the morgue, and the investigation was being continued at the precinct station stood one side, waiting for Mrs. house.

When the detective had got the night clerk out of bed and told him "Impossible," said Mr. Powell. "I what was the matter, that indivi- not, any way. I saw him but once.

"All we want to know," said the detective, on the way down in the train, "is whether any one else went into that room last night-any one

that every person occupying a room

night clerk knew that Mr. Powelli

ter, and if it was known that he

had neglected his duty-especially un-

would lose his place, if nothing worse

befell him. This was something to

der the present circumstances - he

make a show, you know."

"Yes, that is the Bible," said Mrs. Gedney, with a sigh. "I know it perfectly well. Yes, this must be poor besides Henry Barnes, I mean." Henry Barnes. I had quite a long The night clerk of Powell's lodgtalk with him; in the penitentiary, ing-house did some lively thinking in and he seemed so far removed from the next few minutes. He remember- the ordinary prisoner, I am sure he ed the entrance of Henry Barnes, and was a gentleman by birth. He spoke the conversation about a single room like a young man who had received some education. And was this Bible that he had been to the races that !

"That was all, madam," said the recalled the fact that about two in detective. "I was present when they the morning a man had come in, and -when we searched his clothes." "That is strange. With this Bible

him in room thirty-two, but - here I gave him twenty dollars from my was the trouble—he had been so very own pocket. Of course, the society sleepy he neglected to make the last! knew nothing of that." "You gave him twenty dollars!" "Yes. I left it for him at the inin an hotel shall register his name in

stitution, and the officers have rea book kept for that purpose. The turned to me his receipt for it." "Ah !"

This opened up a new line of theorizing. If Barnes had twenty dollars at three o'clock that day, and died Denniless in the night, he must have been either on a reckless spree. or No. 97. West Thirty-fourth-street." was robbed and beaten so severely, study over. If one of the men who that he died from the effects of it. occupied the room had disappeared. "You had better keep that receipt, and no one knew anything about him | madam," said the detective. "It may lie or expert accountants, with an of-

than to solve this mystery.

"Who is Henry Barnes? Where did him if he wanted a doctor, and he come from?" asked the doctor.

"I knew him over there, point of the point of th

that's all he knew about it. There him there. There is no doubt that asked. One of the detectives started out was no disturbance during the night. This is the men who was must to the

who Henry Barnes was before he This, of course, settled the question was sent there as a vagrant." of the occupancy of the room, but it "Ok, I don't know methin' about did not satisfy the wise minds of the

that. Can I me hit f" mitted. The case must now go to the The sheet was turned back, and lift. Jones stood gazing down into coroser. It was certainly impossible to make any arrests at this stage of the upturned discoloured face. He stared at it a moment, and a be-The coroner took up the case and wildered look came over his face. He toucked the hair, and rubbed his own proceeded to solve the identity of the man. It was not sufficient, to know chin meditatively. There was a per wat the dead man was Henry plexed look in his eyes. Barnes. It must be known who Henry

"Lemme see the clothes," he said The attendant accommodated him. The perplexed look in his eyes increased. He thrust his hands into his pockets, and went back to the slab. He looked at the body from all directions. The peculiar look of bewilderment in his eyes deepened.

"Him?" asked the attendant. Mr. Jones nodded and walked out When he got outside the door he stood in the fresh air a moment as if gathering his wits. He looked dreamily off to the right, and then dreamily off to the left. He began to whistle softly to himself. "Well. I'm jiggered!" he exclaim-

ed, as he walked away.

CHAPTER III. "This is a great game," Barnes said to himself. "The thing is to before he went." play it to a successful finish. That's not so easy, either. But I've made the break, and there's too much to

be won to falter now." He had enjoyed a good breakfast, and was sauntering down Broadway towards the Battery. He turned into the office of the White Star Steamship Company.

"I want to go to Liverpool," said to the clerk who spoke to him. "Yes, sir. Have you any choice of ship?" "Decidedly. I want to go on the

one that sails first." "I doubt if that is possible. Th Adriatic sails to-morrow, and there is no first-class passage to be had.' Barnes looked like a man who

would have first-class or none. "I am sorry," he said; "but circumstances demand my presence in London at once. If I cannot go first, anything else. He spoke to me of I will go second cabin."

For a man who had been sent to looking for work, and said that if he Blackwell's Island as a vagrant. The clerk examined his books. can be done.

'There is room on the Adriatic, if second-class will do." "It must do. Under ordinary cirrow. Well, he came here, and went to well that the the the to make up our cumstances I would wait until I bed. Towards, morning he fat ill, appreciation of him. I am sorry that

ond cabin." The clerk proceeded to make out the passage ticket. Having done his duty, the mission-"Forty-five dollars, please." ary took himself and his regrets

Barnes paid the money, and wrote away, and inside an hour after his the name "Gerald Lovering" in the departure a sweet-faced woman came book the clerk swung open before "Where does the Adriatic lie?" he trunk !"

asked, pocketing his ticket. "White Star Dock, at the foot of West Tenth-street. Sleep on board, were poverty, suffering, and death. sir?"

"Sleep on board?" "I mean to-night. A great many passengers sleep on board the night before sailing, to avoid all danger of who was brought here day before yes- being left behind.'

"Oh. Yes, I think I will." "A good idea, that," Barnes, concity. But my attention was called to tinued, communing with himself as it on my return. His name was he left the office. "A cabin on board as I can find, and as safe. Well, I've had come round to learn if any one First, I must learn something about this Lovering crowd. It would hard-

ly do to rush over to London to my dear friend, Sir Peter, and not be able to talk about my father. I must buy some things. And there's that Jersey. I am going to Europe to coolie replied: "He head muchee from oats and peas As Mildred Moore. I wonder if I ought not to see her. It might make it no fit clothes to wear. I just thought easier for me over there if I could I would do the whole thing here—if tell something about her. Well, the you have no objections, of course." Loverings first."

Whatever Barnes was, or had been, he possessed a cool, shrewd, calculating mind. He had jumped into this sail?" scheme on the spur of the moment, when he had what seemed like an empire to gain, and nothing at all to lose. Now, on reflection, the difficulties of the game presented themselves He went there himself, found his the cost of running a motor vehicle sion into chaff, the work of to him with considerable force; but he was not the man to back down. So far everything seemed to favour satisfied himself that he was in for illustration of what motor-vans can of long hay is given at 12 are him. Even if the was detected in the a week of solid comfort, and strol- do, it was pointed out that for the At 3.30 they are again turned fraud, nothing worse could befall him led off again. than would in any event, if he continued a life of dishonesty, which seemed to be the only life left for still had nearly half a day before work at night, makes a total of 800 3 lb. of mixed linseed and

him to live—that is, to live without honest labour. In a drug store he found a New

York City Directory. Turning to the proper page, he found these entries: "Lovering, George, accountant, boards No. 97, West Thirty-fourth and went in. While he was waiting motor delivery scheme will be inau-"Lovering, Gerald, clerk, boards ed the paper inside out and looked from the various farms and deliver

"Now. let's see." said Barnes. "It the advertising columns here, and would appear to me that this George after a diligent search found the Lovering, then, is one of these publiname of Mildred Moore. fice somewhere or other, and Gerald have time. I can drop in there and fore piles of food. Each animal's reals, whether pure or mixed. the clerk to say that Henry Barnes | Later on that same day a man was his clerk. That may be wrong, hear this young woman sing, and breakfast includes ten pounds of raw drought of last year. with a forbidding face wandered hesi- but it will do to start on. In all get to the ship by ten. I'd like to rice, done up in five two-pound pack-"He's only a tramp, anyway," the satingly into the morgue. He was propability the old man is at his of see the girl that Gerald Lovering ages. The rice is wrapped in leaves, tectives, as if in irony. "We knew detective said: "I don't suppose not like the ordinary anxious search fice, and the proper place for me to was willing to throw up a title for. and then tied with grass. At the cows as a permanent item in a search fice, and the proper place for me to was willing to throw up a title for. that ages ago. The thing is, what there will be any stir, but we must see for some missing one. He looked go for information is to the house, By Jove, he must have loved her! command, "Attention!" each elesing value of foods in promoting the sing value of foods in promo more as if he might be one of the where I am sure not to see him. I Wonder what she'd say if she knew phant raises its trunk, and a pack-production of milk. the writer head hand by the brought there some des like where I am sure not to see him. I wonder what she'd say if she knew phant raises its trunk, and a pack-production of milk. the writer head and like the writer This encouraged the clerk mightily. kind brought there some day like won't see Gerald has base enough be was lying dead in a cheap lodg- age is thrown into its capacious his ideal list with clover and in the second of the clerk mightily. The doctor looked round the room. own mind reconcile the tramp theory comments known as "beetle brows." With all his coolness there was a sing so gally, eh? Wonder what they This was Mr. Bill Jones, who had dash of recklements in Barnes any will say when they find that fellow? You can preserve tomatoes whole been with Henry Barries on Black one could see that and this project By Jove, if some one sees him that by putting in salt and water in sealtalking. "We can do the detective Before the investigating megistrate well's island, and water, ed visit to the house where Gerald knows him, it's all up with me! But, ed jars. Put the jars in cold water,

"Find out from the City Mission-had given him room thirty-two, and rest. The cierx that spoke of good digestion butter, pepper and salt. When quite that's all he knew about it. There had gallor that all he knew about it.

others remained, studying the room to guests of the hotel were not west menture and an arms fine him I wish to see her on the game played his way.

The servant left, and in a few modesk, he heard one man say to anments there appeared an elderly woman, evidently the mistress of the

"You wish to see Gerald Lovering, the police to unravel, eh?" sir ?" she asked. "I do. madam. I found his name in the directory, and came here, not paper." so much expecting to find him at

nome as to obtain information where young fellow was found dead in Mr. he could be found." "Well, this is a difficult matter to say. Mr. Lovering-both Mr. Loverings-have an office in the Equitable Buildings. Mr. George Lovering, the father, left this morning as usual to

go to his office. He is probably there now; but I do not know just what to say about Gerald. , He is employed by his father, and invariably leaves here in the morning with him. But he did not come home last night. He did not sleep in the house, so did not, of course, appear at the breakfast table. He and his father spoke a few days ago about Gerald going to London. It is quite possible he has gone. They are not very communicative, and Gerald might easily be on shipboard now without me

knowing anything about it." "I knew he was going to London." said Barnes. "I wished to see him "I fear you are too late. If you

go to the office and see his father, pocket, and registered his name when the yard, where it rots for months you can learn." "Yes. thanks. I will do so." Mr. Barnes stepped down into the

street and examined the front of the house. "Well, it is clear that the Loverings are not rich. They make a living-that's about all. Gerald is-that

that is enough to know about the matter.' Barnes then directed his steps towards Broadway, and turned into a

is, I am my father's clerk. I think

gentleman's furnishing store. Here he made sundry purchases, including sets of underclothing, socks collars, ties, handkerchiefs, toilet articles, and, in fact, supplied himself with those necessities of life none of which he had before. His stock, when he had completed his purchases, was so large that he bethought himself of a satchel. Even a trunk would

come in handy. He saw, not far from the store he search of a receptacle for them. After considering the question, he determined on a large travelling-bag, capable of holding all that he had acquired. He paid for this, and return-

ed for his outfit. "What about clothes?" he asked himself. "If I present myself to Sir Peter in this one suit, which will be somewhat the worse for wear by the The deuce! Then I must have a back of his neck.

a heavy coat on board. So he bought | though detailing his symptoms.

an overeoat. will be about as comfortable a spot trunk he had selected. The proprie- skin of the neck near each ear out gives the following particulars By this time one of the detectives got plenty to do to-day. Let's see. tions with something like wonder.

> store before. claim a small inheritance, and had bad. Doctor makee well!" "Oh, no objections, I assure you, sir. Make yourself at home, and take

"To-morrow." trunk and satchel taken to the boat. Were rather surprised to know that ordinary want of straw for. He took a look at his cabin, the cost of running it empty. As an abandoned, and instead a folder?

had occurred to him as necessary. He day, which, in addition to relief of brewers' grains, malt him. He had more than that, for it to 900 miles per week, and in the cakes. At 6 o'clock they are suffering poverty or the drudgery of was now about two o'clock, and it three years that the van has been in with long hay. Let it be on best would not be necessary for him to be service only one train has been miss- however, that under proon the steamer before ten that night. ed. The farmers were favourably im- tions of scarcity of both and his next thought. He found a restau- a service, and it seems likely that farmers are compelled to adopt the rant, bought a paper at the door,

at the amusement page. He scanned

and an they conscience. Barnes's canhot dust a tablespoon of flour over, been diluted with two gallor science not one that would be and add 1 gill of cream. Serve very boiling water, and the lines will be boiling water, and the lines will be boiling water.

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Having made a good meal, he lighted a cigar and strolled out. As he was paying his bill at the

other: "So we have another mystery for "What's that?" asked the person addressed. "I did not see it in the

"No. it was not in the paper. Powell's hotel in Park-row this morning. Nobody knows who he is." 'Nothing on him to identify him. eh?" asked the other, with little in-

terest. These things were common enough in New York. "Oh, yes, they know who he is-in a sense. He is a tramp."

"A tramp? A tramp in a hotel?" "Well, the circumstances are peculiar. The case will no doubt attract attention. It seems that a month ago Magistrate Pratt sent a vag- by saving the trouble of han linrant to the penitentiary for thirty but with the growing tendence. days. He gave the name of Henry ward year-round dairying and soils. Barnes. The City Missionary Society the cows are confined, and the le took an interest in him, and one man amount of manure must be disgave him a new suit of clothes, and of in one way or another a woman gave him a Bible and astonishing sight to see this water twenty dollars. They identify the high-priced farm labour clothes and the Bible. Of course, no dairy farms handling the manual one saw enough of Barnes to iden- You have the daily toll of a man tify him. A man looks different in a putting in several hours shovelise prison suit. But it is Barnes, for he had the suit on, and the Bible in the ing it to a heap in a distant par-

he took the room." "What killed him? Sudden acquisition of wealth?" asked the listener, much needed by crops. Later 5-10

"Indirectly it did. They think he either drank himself to death-al- tearing it loose from the coholic syncope, I believe they call it packed mass, hauling it to find -or he fell in with thieves, who beat spreading it with forks. The him and stole his money."

"In either event, he was only a self by soaking under the building tramp, so I fail to see why the city in the yards and self made costs. should be upset about it," said the Not many years ago in Californ other. "There are too many of these the solid manure was left in the fellows. If a few more of them would die suddenly the country would be better off."

Barnes heard all this while be lin-

ered at the cigar-lighter. "Good!" he said to himself, as he strolled out, puffing at the weed. They have done just what I wanted some distance from the stables we them to do. If they only stick to tearing up the reads and to me that, I'll have plain sailing. I, as hauling it to the felds Gerald Lovering, must remember | Contrast this system with the m that I've had a terrible row with the dern way of handling manure at old man; and will not write. It is dairy farm, an overhead trace

That evening found Barnes at Proc-

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time I get to London, he will-well, introduction to John Chinaman in what will he think? No. I must have Hong Kong were the peculiar lumps spreaders enthuse over them The a complete change—or two of them. nearly every Celestial had at the perform a disagreeable filthy

I puzzled over the reason for these themselves in increased crops - Pa So he went back and bought a unsightly swellings for several days, cific Dairy Review." trunk,' and then, to fit himself out I thought it must be a sort of goitre, completely, went to a well-known and one day the mystery was unfoldclothing house and bought two suits ed in the street, in broad daylight. and a silk hat. Next herbought A Chinaman, looking very seedysome shoes, and could think of noth- perhaps he had been overnight in an ing more. Oh, yes. It came to him opium den—approached a countryman after a deal of thinking, although it who bore the signs of a Chinese docwas a warm season, he would need tor, and said something to him, as

The doctor at once made the pa- cription of how he does thinks He took all these articles to the tient sit down on a stool, and, gotrunk store, and packed them in the ing behind him, he began pulling the tor looked at these unusual prepara- as far as it would stretch, letting it how he feeds his herd of for case go again with an audible "slap." He sold a good many trunks, but I questioned one of the Chinamen ing some 50 cows. whose daily he never had them packed in his who were employed at the barracks of milk is bringing in a class and as to the meaning of this perform- return of about 250 sterling held "You see," said Barnes, noting the lance. Pointing to the man who was led in London. At the mention had look and thinking it was suspicious, so willingly permitting the doctor to mixture of brewers' grains and me

# MILK TRANSPORT BY MOTOR.

About twenty farmers in the Yeayour time about it. When do you don (England) district have recently hav, and at 11 o'clock will held a meeting to consider the advis- | mangolds, the small quantity ability of conveying milk from their Barnes, having finished his work. farms at Yeadon to Leeds by means next got an expressman, and had his of motor delivery vans. The farmers of milk in consequence baggage, and had it properly cared fully loaded is very little different to roots and cutting straw last three years a mail-van in the be watered, and after twenty mi-He had done everything now that district had covered sixty miles a are tied up and fed with 2 m x He had had no lunch, and that was pressed with the possibilities of such straw and home-grown best in the near future some co-operative for his order to be brought, he turn- gurated which will collect the milk

lit at Leeds. Elephants in the Indian Army are ficulty. Many cattle foods all fed twice a day. When meal-time ar- cated from their proper place "Proctor's, eh, to-night? Well, I'll rives they are drawn up in line be-

he deposed as follows:

"Well," self the attendant, what Lovering had lived was noth panaw! How could any one who and bring to the boil. Do not screw ling less than reckless. But Barnes knew Gerald Lovering expect to find the tops of the jars too tightly while

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TENNIS. manure into a wheelbarrow and to creating foul odours, breedings, and giving off the valuable minor. year you will find a gang of me and teams handling it over any

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following match was played at rat on Saturday in connection with Baliarat lawn tennis pennant comion:-All Saints' v Beaufort B grade ung and Sinclair (B) beat Honson nce and Archer 6-0, 6-1; Hulpin er 6-0, 6-1; also beat Hobson and 6-0, 6-2. Beaufort, 48 games;

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