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that of Rich-

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LISATION.

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bat I said." that wood I came in."

oes not have microscope.

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ierful organ 1 woman's ope at all."

Advocate.

PRICE THREEPENCE

YABTHFUL VICTORIAN BRITISHERS.

Exchequer in a speech at Bangor, said:
"I have one complaint against the

syy, in that it prevents the country

rom realising that the position is most

eril for Britain. The spirit in which

Permany is making potato-bread is not

terage Briton must be equally willing

surrender the comforts, and even the

beorge would, surely, be satisfied with

he self-denying actions of the majority of the school children of Victoria, for

f the school children of victoria, to

t least of the comforts of life. Acting
the advice of Mr Frank Tate, the

mother, but have earned their pennies

or their school funds; have sacrificed

their prizes, and in scores, nay thous-

augnt them the hote they sing

rticles for the Belgians, valued at rticles for the months. Totalling up

asn and striots, with their teachers, have given

ountry should meet a great emergency?

and according to those who know the

pirit spread throughout the district, eachers and children working unceas-

r Drew remarked: "It was good in

pirit prevailing amongst children,

e Department's depot, at Montague,

elbourne. It consists of 2 patch-work

shinent, and should act as a stim-

ulus throughout Australia. Money

sn't too plentiful around Hurdle

Flat just now, so the little toilers

brought rabbit skins and bottles.

hit-oh! and bottle-oh! lines on Sai-

urdays and holidays, cash mounted

ip slowly. A council of war was

held, and an Irish boy whispered the magic word "spuds." Enough

aid. Boys and girls each brought

a dozen best seed potatoes, which were planted by both sexes in the school experimental plot. Future

varriors turned up on high days

and holidays to shepherd the glory of dear old Ireland. On January, 20th, right in the Xmas. holidays,

the whole school turned up to dig

that crop-wild horses would not

have kept them away. They scor-

ed 100lb of splendid potatoes; 30lb

of seed, and a dozen ibs of small

tubers. The good folk of Beech-

worth heard of the toil of the

youngsters, and rallied up to an

of Hurdle Flat hovered on the out-skirts of the crowd, and wondered

why the successful bidder said, "Put em up again." The auction-

eer's announcement "We'll try ag-

uln, centle en," continued till £1

12 44 was reached, and then there

was a string of Hurdle-Flatters breaking for home to tell Dad and

Muni. The seed is being saved for

next season Bottles and skins

are going strong once more. Hur-

ile Flat has nearly a patriotic

"tenner" to its credit, and soon

some poor, gaunt Belgian woman,

with starving family, will have

reason to bless the little patriots of

In a letter sent to each teacher in his district, Mr John T. Sax-

on, M.A., Victorian inspector of

schools, urging earnest co-operative

work for the State Schools' Pat-

riotic League, said. "We will be at

war-a grim desperate war-for a

long time, and efforts should in no

way be relaxed. Sacrifice is the

significant returns equal to the

greatest, and a precious memory to the individual who contributes it.

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Empire must be a true Briton or a

Mrs J. L. Ross, wife of a young sad-

dler at Healesville, has given birth to

triplets—all daughters. The babies are

getting on splendidly, and weighed at birth about 5 lb. each.

railway should be completed within two

quality which renders the most in-

Hurdle Flat.

auction sale. The little "tackers"

Eagerly as Mr Luke worked on rab-

age, M.Sc., F.G.S., asked his usual introductory question, "What of the Let US make the

war" The practical answer of those 15 or 16 youngsters caused the inspector to gasp with aston-

ing up my new work to see the same

they have not worried father

of cases have given, and are up much for The grey old r, the dear old mother, who

cessities, of life." Even Mr Lloyd

many is making potato-oread is not hable, but is to be dreaded more

General Hindenberg's strategy. the spirit in which the country deneet a great emergency. The

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We need equipment more

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Mr Lloyd George, Chancellor of the VARIETY. great merits of this monderful plant deserve to be more erica for some time past with the most satisfactory results. It is a tail, annual grass, growing from 5ft to 10ft. high, with leafy, erect stems, which frequently number 100 to the stool. It produces about three tons, or more per acre, ol nutritious fodder, twice in a season and can be pastured in winter. The grass cures easily, and make her of excellent quality, which is readily eaten by all classes of stock. It is very drought resisting and will grown, and also in many places where other grasses are difficult to establish. A prominent American official says "No other crop yet introduced into the United States became so generally popular in so short a time as the Soudan grass. wherever it has been tried. hay is very tender, even when the grass is allowed to mature its pleasant odour, which causes it to he relished by all kinds of stock. It

bildren's capabilities, "The fringe has cause of its wonderful drought re-tot yet been touched." Adults, go, sistance and heavy yielding nowsistance and heavy yielding pow-ers under semi-arid conditions. Tex-Mr J. Drew, M.A., before the Christ- as dairymen are proud of Soudan has vacation, was stationed in the grass for they know that it means lendigo district; he is now in charge more to the dairy business than f the Geelong district. Speaking of his lanything that has been done on beld district (Bendigo) he said: "I shall half of the industry in many years. ever forget a meeting of nearly 100 It will most certainly prove a great eachers, and the enthusiastic manner boon to dairy farmers who always n which they took up the Empire's require abundance of fodder for work. A resolution to hand back 21 per their herds, but more especially to ent. of all salaries during the war ent. of all salaries during the war as carried unanimously; and this and uncertain."—Yours, etc.,

is greatly appreciated in the west-

ern part of the United States be-

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Miss Lillian Horner, secretary of the ewing committees' State school patricial leading to the leading of the help given the leading of the lea tic league, is proud of the help given a teaspeonful; six months old and upy adults to children forwarding articles wards, a teaspoonful three or four times soldiers' comforts. As an illustra- day. For Diarrhoa, repeat the sinve ion, Mrs R. Hughes, 776 Brunswick dose every two hours, until the character treet, North Fitzroy, a lady of 72 years of the discharges is changed for the better. age, has sent her second parcel to Sold Everywhere.

uilts, 3 pillow-slips, 5 towels, 2 wool of Po morrow or to night, maybe, you ackages of safety pins. This kind will lose something that you prize dy takes the most active interest in highly. Nearly everybody loses some-I that the schools are doing. It is a thing at one time or other, but in ong way from 70 to 7, and it is inter- Beaufort few things are lost that can sting to note that amongst the finished not be recovered through a small ad. rticles sent to the depot were socks, in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's nitted by a little girl, Mary Mitchell, even years of age, a pupil in the Llanelly easy to mail an ad. to the "A wocate." chool—and knitted beautifully, too.
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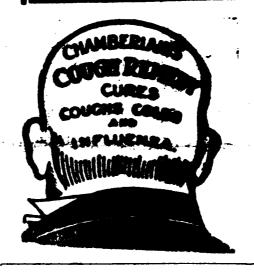
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Stockyard H; il Coursing Club meet at Skipton on Saturday night to fix dates, etc.

discredit. Mr Russell, who is in the Royal Stock were not up to exhibition form, anyone who came here would be given

on Easter Monday, 5th April: the profits to be donated to a patriotic fund. The sports comprise Highland dancing, piping and dress, footrunning, cycling.

The Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., was a place where one could see as good among the visitors. There was a fall-

Jas. II. Robertson Phember and Tin-Windmills erected and repaired: acétylene gas installed. All sizes tanks

nongers. Beaufort.

For home-made Jam, now be sure. You buy it at PRINGLE's—it's pure. The Corner, Beaufort. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and E. W. Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday, when the only case listed was

Next Tuesday, at the Societies' Hall, a unique and noteworthy attraction will profits of the show being devoted to the like this. Only that Mr Cushing be offered in "The Beauty Doctor." relief of the Belgians. The Park, was occupying the position of presi-Frank Greene and Victor Prince, J. C. which is usually an ideal show ground, dent, he was very doubtful whether Williamson's comedy stars, will appear was probably seen at its worst, the com- he would have sent anything in towith a startling combination. The box paratively empty lake and the dry ap- day, but he had felt that it was plan is now on view at Cochrane and pearance of the oval affecting its appear his duty to do what he could on ac-Tulloch's. Popular prices are adver- ance considerably. The display of high count of the bad season. He was

Mr G. A. Dunnet's Sentinel won the event for best horse over hurdles at the was realised by the sale, and a further Linton St. Patrick's Day sports: and Mrs McDonald (Mr Dunnet's daughter) competition for a fat lamb donated by won the ladies' driving competition.

| Competition for a fat lamb donated by Mr W. R. Glover. The winner, Mr W.

The many friends of Lieutenant R. afterwards sold for 10/. A ton of chaff. G. Chirnside, of Carranballac, who went donated by Mrs J. Russell, of Carranbam, away from Australia as a member of brought £11 15%. A large number of the the automobile section of Major-General gifts were returned for sale by various Bridge's divsional staff, will be pleased buyers; a merino lamb (gift of Mrs A. to hear that he has been appointed aide- Fraser) selling for £1, 15/, and 16/. A de-camp to General Birdwood, at Cairo, bag of potatoes brought 13/, a bag of and in future he will be attached to the wheat £1, a turkey 38, a bag of English Australian Army Corps headquarters.

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MINING NEWS.

The Northern Hope Company washed Articles were purchased and returned a district from the No. 2 crosscut for re-sale by the following:—J. Calder, going south off the north-west drive for P. Trengove, R. Kirkpatrick, F. Ellis, D. Stowart, J. A. Harris, T. Hannah, A. 13 dwt. gold. The north-west drive also D. Stewart, J. A. Harris, T. Hannah, A. yielded wash worth 2 dwt. to the dish. Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the Northern Hope, reports:—No. 1 rise off north-west bottom level—South-west off north-east to 141ft.; payable. Crosscutting south-east off south-west in payable wash. Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and payable wash. South-west branch reef bown-Pipe, Water Pipes, and drive extended to 926ft. from branch. payable wash. South-west branch reef spoon. Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water No. 2 rise off same—North-west drive but some contemptible thief stole them. DISPENSED.

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Garrison Artillery, has not, they under many of the horses and sheep showing a fair run. As a supporter of the stand, yet left England. Mr Philip the effects of the scarcity and dearness society he thanked the judges very cordially for coming here, and hoped they Russell is now driving a motor ambu- of feed. Still, as in-former years, there dially for coming here, and hoped they Draugh Draugh lance between the front and the hospi- was a fine class of horses and sheep on had derived a certain amount of pleasure tals at Havre (France).

The Beaufort Thistle Club are holding their annual sports meeting in the Park

The gate receipts were disappointing.

Was a nne class of norses and sheep on the proof the whole. It was a perfect Autumn from their trip.

Cr. D. Stewart remarked that as one of the exhibitors here for many years, of the exhibitors here for many years, on Easter Monday, 5th April: the profits The gate receipts were disappointing, he wished to endorse what had been

wood-chopping, and novelties, including among the visitors. There was a fallan obstacle motor cycle race and a goat race. On sports night a grand Scottish concert will be held in Societies' Hall, against 591 at the last show. They fied with the decisions. The late Mr J. were made no as follows:—Sheep. 40 Notes on the Beaufort Thistle Club's dairy produce. 16: fruit and vegetables, doubtful whether such a prime lot of

fruit and vegetables was ever displayed at a Beaufort show before. Cattle, though small in number, were of fair on hand, or built to order: 100 to 40,000 gallons.—Havelock Street.—Advt.; quality. The poultry exhibits were also quite up to the standard. Dogs made an interesting display. Farm Mr J. Moriarity, who has been station- implements were conspicuous by their ed at Beaufort as a ganger for the past absence. The shed exhibits formed one nine months, and is being transferred of the chief features of the show; a to Toongabbie at his own request, was very attractive display of dairy produce, entertained at the Railway hotel on Mon-day night by his fellow-employees, with ings, &c., being made. The officials had whom he was immensely popular, and a very busy day. The president, Mr presented with a token of esteem in the Chas. Cushing, proved an untiring shape of a silver-mounted pipe and pouch worker, and he was materially assisted of tobacco. After toasts incidental to by the vice-presidents, Messrs J. George the occasion had been honored. Mr M. and J. W. Miller. The judges and stew-Dames, who presided, referred in highly arls had arduous duties to perform. eulogistic terms to the sterling qualities of their guest, and voiced Mr Moriarity's ever, worked with a will, and as the comrades' appreciation of him, at the details had been carefully arranged be- drunk. It was a pleasure to him same time wishing the departing rail- forehand by the energetic secretary (Mr to come here to-day and do the litway man and his wife and family every prosperity and happiness in the future.

W. H. Halpin), the show ran smoothly and fairly satisfactory. The executive rate and a credit to any show. The chairman's remarks were feelingly committee had left no stone unturned sections, and a credit to any show. endorsed by Messrs Menhennit, S.M. to ensure a successful gathering. It is In face of the bad' season they had

before these events came off, over half- gone on harmoniously. posal of the railway men for the func- an-hour being occupied by the function a pleasure to him to help the Beau ion, and providing a tasty repast. Mr late in the afternoon. It would be far fort society at any time. He Moriarity is to be succeeded by Mr better if the drinking of healths were knew most of the people here, as he done at the luncheon, instead of hang- had been passing through Beaufort For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow ing up the show during the best part of ever since his legs were as long as Judges: Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed the day. A very creditable luncheon the stirrup-leathers of a saddle. As McIntyre. Drills, and up-to-date implements, you was provided for the officials by Mr W. long as he was spared, he would be should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron- H. Westendorf, and much satisfaction only too pleased to assist the sowas expressed with the catering arrange- ciety. ments. Mr R. Taylor, junr., of Balla | Cr. Stewart proposed the toast rat, had charge of the publican's booth, of "The President." He said the and Mr Dobbeley, of Ballarat, conducted name of Cushing had been known the fruit stall; but business did not for a long time in this district. Mr appear to be too brisk. The Beaufort Chas. Cushing had taken the place Town Band, under the conductorship of of his late father, who was presi-

go-round and sundry other side-shows Relief Fund, with the result that £30 9/ sum of £2 3/6 was added by a guessing Derrick, returned the lamb, and it was barley 30/, a bag of Cape barley 23/, and sheep, in addition to those mentioned.

sold at 12', 13/, 12/, £1, and 16/. Three fat lambs were sold on account of Mr A. Fraser, of Lake Goldsmith, at 18/6 each. Mr Halpin mentioned that gifts had been received from rich and poor, and before commencing the sale he made an urgent appeal on behalf of the distressed Belgians. He also warmly thanked the Dobson Bros., 2 bags barley and bag po-L. Bravo, vegetables; Mrs Prentice,

Halpin, wether and vegetables; Mrs Meredith, turkey and pair pullets: J. P. Rogers, vegetables: Miss Holdsworth, pair canaries; J. G. Anderson, prize money (10/); Landy, prize money; Miss Fraser, butter: P. Russell (Mawallok). Holdsworth, D. Carmichael, A. Parker,

Miss Lewis gave two Belgian flags, in 8ft. wash of good quality. Top level
—Panelling and truckroading in wash of average quality. Yield—258oz., including 8oz. from black sand.

Sundries for week, 3oz. 2dwt. 14gr.

In alternoon the omeists as wethers—D. Stewart, 1.

Three fat merino wethers—D. Stewart, 1.

Three fat long-woolled or crossbred that they could not allow the show to pass without expressing their best thanks to the gentlemen who had acted as judges here to day. as judges here to-day. He was sorry Messrs Kerman and Waishe had gone. Raglan, 3: Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J.

Stewart. Beaufort, 11: Waterloo, 3 dangerous to stop distribute too suddenly.

There is a prevailing notion that it is the services of the best judges possible, and to-day was not lacking in that re-

Reports have been current that Mr the Belgian Rener rung propany saveu Alec. Russell, son of Mr Prime Received is free being a failure. It was the 42nd fort show with a certain amount of ously wounded at the front. Electron annual show held under the appices of the Beaufort Agricultural Society, and tives in Melbourne have received no considering the adverse circumstances alluded to above, it passed off very fairly.

M. Bussell, who lie that the Royal Stock was not up to exhibition form.

O. Inglis, who had unfortunately lost Hackney mare or gelding, capable of his life, had said that the sheep and carrying list.—P. Russell, 1 D. Stew-Notes on the Beaufort Thistle Club's goat cup, to be run on Easter Monday, at the Park:—"Lord Nelson" is being trained on the racecourse at Trawalla. and is shaping well. At the Waterloo sports ground "General Gordon" ran a great trial. "Wild Eye" is being kept very busy. "Metz," with her tiny pilot, C. Maher, is very fast off the mark, but am doubtful if she can stay the fourney.

Notes on the Beaufort Thistle Club's dain, rosts and hay, 34; dairy produce, 16: fruit and vegetables, dairy produce, 26: fruit and vegetables, dairy produce, 35; dogs, 33; swinc, 3: cattle, 11; special, 2. The had said that the sheep and stock exhibited here were as good as would be seen in any show. They had had some judges here for several years, and Mr Kerman had judged their draught stock for five years. That fact spoke for itself. Some exhibitors thought they should change their judges every year, but he did not hold with them, as doubtful whether such a prime lot of the first and vegetables, dairy produce, and also in the miscellaneous class. It is doubtful whether such a prime lot of if they got a good man they should stick to him. He hoped they would have all the judges here next year. The toast was enthusiastically

> Mr Darling, in responding on behalf of Messrs Kernan, Walsh, and himself, thanked the members for was the second time he had been here. He hoped the next time he in the oval and water in the lake. It had always been a pleasure to the other judges and he to come up and assist them. They had a heautiful little showground, and a lot of

Mr Harding also responded, thankendorsed by Messrs Menhennit, S.M. (who made the presentation). L. and G. Jaensch. A. Spottiswood, and S. Fraser. In responding. Mr Moriarity thanked his comrades for their handsome present and good wishes. Harmony was contributed by Messrs Fraser, Franklin and McKay. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mr and Mrs Liddle for their kindness in placing a room at the dis-

Bandmaster A. E. Collins, played a very dent of the society in years gone one of truency; James Summers being fined 2/6, in default 12 hours' imprisonment, for neglecting to livened the proceedings; the music being the agency of t imprisonment, for neglecting to livened the proceedings; the music became. Had it been agood year, the send his child to school the requiring all the more appreciated because of show would have been a long way the fact of the band generously giving ahead of what it was, though it their services gratuitously owing to the was very creditable for a season jumping was a very poor one. A merry-only sorry that more graziers had MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, April 16th (9.30 till 5), and may the afternoon, Mr W. H. Halpin, auction a tion of president with credit. He ing had worked hard to make the hoped Mr Cushing would occupy the position next year, as he held that when a man did the work well they! should not change the position every wear. He hoped he would have a successful term of office next year. The toast having been cordially (honored, Mr Cushing thanked those present for the way in which they had drunk his health. thought the praise Mr Stewart had bestowed on him was unmerited The brunt of the work had fallen on the secretary. However, he (Mr Cushing) had tried to carry out his duties as far as lay in his power. He had taken the position with a certain amount of diffidence, being young and inexperienced. He had tried to do his best, and felt sure had run across one of the most extraordinary vears in their experience. He hoped, that with the return of core prosperous years, the Beaufort show would make strides and be one worthy of the district. He thanked Cr. Stewart for the feeling reference to his late fa- and 2.

footsteps. (Applause). Judges: Merinos-Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C. Longwools-Mr Walshe. Fats -Mr R. Harding. Lincoln ram, over one year. J. T Pearson, 1; Brown Bros, 2. Lincoln ewe, over one year. -D. Stewart. 1: Brown Bros., 2. Lincoln ram, under one year G. A. Dunnet, 1 and 2 Lincoln ewe, under one year. - G. A. Dunnet, 1 and 2. Leicester ram, over one year. -W. I. Halpin, 1 and 2. Leicesttr ewe, over one year. -W.

Halpin, 1 and 2. Leicester ram, under one year. W Halpin, 1. Leicester ewe, under one year.-W. I lalpin, 1 and 2. Merino ram, under 14 months-D. tewart, 1 and 2 Merino ewe, over one year and a half -D. Stewart, 1 and 2. Merino ewe. under 14 Three fat long-woolled or crossbred

Three fat merino ewes-D. Stewart, 1. Three fat lambs-A. Fraser, 1: Cushing Bros., 2.

Champion merino rane-D. Stewart. Champion merino ewe D. Stewart. Champion Lincoln ram-G. Pearson. Champion Lincoln ewe D. Stewart. Champion Leicester ram -W. I. Hal- and 2.

Draught entire, four years or over Pure-bred hen or pullet; selling price arrangements.

G. A. Dunnet's "Sir Beaumont," 1 Draught gelding or filly, three years

Draught gelding or fillly, one year-

Draught gelding -P. Russell, 1; D. R. Hannah, 2 Draught mare, with foal at foot-R Draught mare, dry - P. Russell, 1: R. Hannah, 2. Draught foal-A. Fraser, 1: R. Ward, 2. Champion draught stallion, any age. R. Stokes's "Purple Heather."

Champion draught mare, any age Team of four horses or mares, driven inwaggon -P. Russell, 1; D. Stewart, 2. Thoroughbred mare W. Lynch, L. 11; Mrs J. R. Hughes, 2 Champion thoroughbred mare, any age Hackney mare or gelding, capable of Table carrying 14st.—M. Exell, 1; W. Lynch, 2. and 2

Hackney mare or gelding, capable of

Pony brood mare, 14.2 hands and under, with foal at foot, suitable for breeding Pony. 14.2 hands and under reenfield, 1; W. H. Hedge, 2. under - R. J. O'Neil, 1 W. H. (ledge, 2.) Pony, 13 hands and under R. Harding,

: J. W. Harris, 2. Pair buggy ponies, 14.2 hands and under - W. Lynch, 1; W. H. Hedge, 2 Pair buggy ponies, 13 hands and under land 2. Lady's hackney W. Lynch, 1: J. G.

Champion pony -A. M. Greenfield. Best lady rider -Mrs J. Smith. Pony hunter, 14.2 hands and under, to carry not less than 9st., and jump to be it.-W. Lynch, 1; J. Hutton, 2. Hunter, to carry not less than 12st. o be judged by hunting qualities, and he jump to be 4ft. over stiff fences

V. Lynch, 1; G. A. Dunnet, 2. Hackney, over hurdles; jump to be t.: minimum weight, 10st. - W. Lynch,

Trot for ponies, 14.2 hands and under: Welsh & Johnston, 2. Th ree-in hand-W. H. Hedge, 1. GRAIN, ROOTS, AND HAY.

Three bushels Federation wheat Judges: Messrs R. Creelman and A. Three bushels any other variety wheat Dobson Bros., 1; A. Fraser, 2. Three bushels white outs Dobson Bros., 1; G. Topper, 2. Three bushels Algerian oats -G. Topper, 1: Brown Bros., 2.

Three bushels Cape barley Dobson Three bushels English barley Dobson Bros., 1 Sheaf hay (oaten), not less than lewt. Cushing Bros., 1 : Brown Bros., 2. Cwt. of hay chaff, cut by exhibitor-

. R. Wotherspoon, 1 : Cusning Bros., 2. Cwt. of potatoes Dobson Bros., 1 W. H. Halpin, 2. Six stems maize--J. P. Rogers, 1 and 2. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Judge: Mr D. McKerral. Dezen carrots J. P. Rogers, 1: L.

Mangold, haif-dezen roots J. P. Rog- laughter Altogether Vegetables, best collection W Pumpkin J. Baker, I: W. H. Halpin, 2. Belgian Relief Func Three vegetable macrows L. Baker, ; J. McCracken, 2. Two piemelons -- Miss C. Greenwood, 1: Miss A. E. Hannah, 2 1 flos. onions - L. Watkin, 1: C. Lowe, 2.

Twelve cooking apples L. Watkin, 1; Pain Balm should always be a Collection table apples-L. Watkin, 1. Tomatoes, not less than 12lbs. L. by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. However, he Watkin, 1; J. George, 2.

DAIRY PRODUCE. Judge: Mr A. M. Elder. 4lbs. separated butter-Miss M. Ward. , Mrs A. Fraser, 2; Mrs J. R. Hughes, 3. Ham- J. P. Rogers, 1: Mrs Cushing, 2. Flitch bacon- Mrs Cushing, 1 and 2. Dozen hen eggs - Miss M. Ward, 1;

Judge: Mr Tyzack. Andalusian cock-A. C. Pearce, 1 and 2. lof Andalusian hen-A. J. Maude. Dorking cock--A. J. Maude. Dorking hen A. J. Maude, 1.

Buff Orpington cock A. C. Pearce, 1 to Senior-constable Hunte ther, and would try, as far as he Buff Orpington hen A C. Pearce, 1 as able, to follow in his father's A. J. Maude, 2. Black Orpington cock -A. C. Pearce, and 2. Black Orpington hen-A. C. Pearce.

Langshan cock—A. C. Pearce, 1: A. . Maude, 2. Langshan hen-A. C. Pearce, 1; A Plymouth Rock cock -A. C. Pearce, 1 Plymouth Rock hen-A. C. Pearce, 1

Wyandotte cock, any variety A. C. Pearce, 1; A. J. Maude, 2. Wyandotte hen, any variety -A. C. Pearce, 1; A. J. Maude, 2. Game cock, any variety A. J. Maude, 1 healthy man, and was always Game hen, any variety-A. C. Pearce A. J. Maude. 2. Indian game cock -A. J. Hewat, 1 . C. Pearce, 2

Indian game hen-A. C. Pearce. 1 A. J. Hewat, 2. Minorca cock-A. C. Pearce, 1. Minorca hen-B. Hughes, 1; A. C. Leghorn, white, cock-J. George. 1 . C. Pearce, 2. Leghorn, white, hen-J. George. 1

. C. Pearce, 2. Leghorn, brown, cock -- A. C. Pearce, Leghorn, brown, hen-A. C. Pearce, and 2. Hamburgh cock, any variety A. Pearce, 1: A. J. Maude, 2. Hamburgh ben, any variety—A. C. Pearce, 1 and 2 Black Spanish cock-A. C. Pearce, 1

price not to exceed 15/-A. C. Pearce, 1 service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaken

not to exceed 15/-A. J. Hewat C. Pearce, 2. Pair common ducks-A. C. Peare Mrs J. R. Hughes, 2. Pair Aylesbury ducks—G. A. Dunne Pair Indian runner ducks A. Pearce, 1: Mrs J. R. Hughes

Pair geesc-D. McKerral, Lar. Miscellaneous Judge: Miss Biackie. Doz. pots jam-Mrs J. W Mrs L. Watkin, 2. Three bottles tomat . Wilson, 1 and 2. Six bottles preserved for Harris, 1: Mrs L. Wathen. Home-made bread, foat Albs--B. Higgins, 1: Mil Plate of scones, not it. Miss M. Ward, 1: Miss A Sponge sandwich, crown, A. E. Hannah, 1: Miss of

. Watkin, I; Miss Jay 1: Mrs Uniscolm, 2. Tea cosey Mrs Prem Smith, 2. Worked cushion - Miss: Chisholm, 2.

Worked crochet tray-cloth holm, 1; Miss D. Lewis, 2. Worked montmellae in. Drawn thread tray-closs

texact weight, 64 lbs 1. for Belgian it had Fur Judge: Mr Tyzack. Australian terrier Champion dog - W. Coii Collie, rough W. I. Hall

Fox terrier -F. Gibson, 1 Irish terrior-R. Foord tinez, 2. Cocker spaniel V. P. O'Sultivan, 2. Pointer - F. Ellis, 1

Greyhound W. Collum, 1 i Bowing, 2. Kelpie J. Pearson, 1 : D. Extra: Retriever J Listing remended 1st prize.

Judge : Mr W. Dickman. Boar -W. R. Giover, 1. Brood sow W. R. Glover. Judge: Mr J. Kernan. Dairy bull J. P. Rogers, L. A. L. Beef bull A. Fraser, 1.

Dairy cow, any breed J. 1: R. A. D. Sinclair, 2. A bioscope entertainment a in the Societies' Hall at conjunction with the Beauture Co. The building was ed, and the takings amounted out £15. The programme, was keenly appreciated, constwo star films-"The White and "Fighting Death" dramas full of exciting and incidents. A topical all ious happenings behind the

the present war, and the marching troope brought applause Several high Dozen parsnips J. P. Rogers, Land 2 were also shown and pro-

Twelve table apples L. Watkin, I. quicker and offener you may

SUDDEN DEATH

Mr Friedric Wilhelm Leuer resident of Beaufort for in died somewhat suddenly at he Southern Cross, Beaufort. night. He was 65 years c native of Altona, Holstein, THe came to Victoria 33 North

ing the death, at the beer gave evidence to the eff husband had complained of the from the Thursday evening

his death, and remained Friday afternoon, when he He retired early that ever not get up again. She advis-Sunday morning to get a doct said he did not want one, and ehimself if he could get some from the chemist. During Si complained of shortness of brea pains round the heart. He was ing, but was sometimes able to work. Deceased gradually got on Sunday evening from 6.36 o'clock, when he died. Senior-constable Hunter state the death was reported to him a o'clock on Sunday night by 11. He proceeded to deceased's and examined the body, which warm, and found no marks of vi or suspicions of feul play. Dr. G. A Eadie deposed that made a post-mortem examination

body, and found no marks of exte violence. In his opinion death was to cardiac failure, brought on by legeneration of the heart. The deputy-coroner returned a ing in accordance with the meditestimony, and gave an order for burn The funeral took place on Wednesd

Black Spanish hen—A. C. Pearce, 1 fort Cemetery. Messrs F., H. and the remains being interred in the Box Beaufort, conducted the mertuars JUBILEE CELES

The jubilee of St. day School, Beaufort ed during the week h tarial duties were by Miss McFarlane On Sunday three were held in St. Goven, director of assisted by the Rev sung by the children carefully trained by orchestra, consisting Stevenson (organist) and choir and pulpit decorated with flags "I Heard the Voice" part being nicely tal

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Three fowls, suitable for export—A.

C. Pearce, 1: Mrs J. R. Hughes, 2.

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Pure-bred cock or cockerel; selling

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MISCELLANEOUS Miss Bla kie.

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It the morning service the hymn, who had come from Melbourne specheing taken up, the kindergarten children sang. There was a goodly gathering of parents and friends at the afternoon service. Solos were well contribused by David Rogers and Harold the Rev. A and the late Mrs. Adam, and sang their collection hymn. The kindergarten class again sang their collection hymn. The humorously touched upon paddock, the principal treats provi-Dulcie Parker, and Mr Goyen ded being a barrel of ginger beer samued the dux prizes of the year and a drive round in Mr Adam's

Marley and Norman Willer. The gram read to-night from Mr Jim Morley and Norman winer. The scan read to-night from Mr Jim kindergarten class sang a special Cathey, who was now the principal birthday hymn. Mr Goven had a chair to the children, based upon the chair to the children, based upon the like a way men to take a creation of the children. tered garden."—Jeremsah. 31, 12. day school work. Mr A. L. Woth-They must take out the weeds of eulogistic reference to the work of they must take out the weeks of Miss McFarlane as secretary, and, yants of honesty, instice, and mercy in presenting her with a silver cakeif they cultivated their garden, they dish (suitably inscribed), said the weally come out with a great vic- teachers desired to give tangible exwould come our with a street to give tangible exwhere was a large congregation McFarlane said she hoped the re-

d. Foord, 1 R. Mar. Aggie Stevenson and Doris FullerSon, and a solo by Harold Parker. Was contributed by Mrs H. J. Bu
Change Misses The Country of the Change Misses Total C · P Landy, 1; J A special hymn was sung by the chanan, Misses Thompson, White, high the solo part. Rev. Mr Goyen the solo part. Rev. Mr Goyen The accompaniments. A. H. Moore. W. C. Hann, 1: Landy & spoke impressively from the text, The accompaniments were played spoke impressively from the text, The accompaniments were played by Misses A. Stevenson and N. Tulour young and with our sid, with loch. A tasty supper was provided.

The gathering dispersed of the control of CHARand in 2 - J. Smith. 1/ -Frodus, 19, 9 He pointed out ing "Auld Lang Syne" and the Na- per month. Particulars of duties may Liddle recom-The celebrations were concluded on who was to be most carefully and Wednesday night, when an eminently assidentially thught for this day enjoyable entertainment was given in W. R. Glacer, 1 and 2 the Jew who tollowed the old Mos- the Societies' Hall by the children. a.c law, was more particular than There was a large and appreciative

a hair of any other nationality as audience present. The first portion of TENDERS, addressed to the President the training of his children. the programme was occupied by a very of the Shire of Ripon, will be receiv-Homers, I. A Fraser,2 They were only coming to see how creditable rendering of the pretty fairy ed up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 12th April, J. P. Rogers They were only coming to see how creditable rendering of the prefty fairy ed up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 12th April, child with the kingdom of God. The over 40 children took part. A great Road Plant: child with the kingdom of God. The deal of work must have been entailed Contract No. 733.—Supply of 3-furrow tort current was held Sunday sended was the church's in- reparing the costumes and training Plough for use with Traction Engine. at night, i her pledge to the parent in the rite the young performers, and the efficient Contract No. 734.—Supply of Road with the Beaufort Pic haptism—that of the religious manner in which the various choruses Scarifier. the building was crowdtraining of the child. The cautch and solos were rendered delighted the Contract No. 735.—Supply of 3 Tractakings at ounted, to alhad had a new vision of childhood audience. Rev. A. J. Stewart, who preand the training of the child, and sided, read a short description of the Contract No. 736. Supply of Portable cantata prior to its being staged. The Bins. with Elevator. that it was a storiest revelation, stage decorations were in keeping with Five per cent. deposit to accompany Both were and pathetic the first most bring their children sold, hard, mechanical view sylvan retreat as a setting. Several of be obtained at the Shire Offices, Beauof the Bible, but to the view that lepicted varit was the revelation of God Himthe front of self speaking to the souls of men. . pictures of they had also had a new view of rewww atought forth load ighon—that it was not creed or deed, but creed and deed. The great dominating idea was to improve upon the control of the curtain upon the closing press upon the control of the curtain upon the closing press upon the control of the curtain upon the closing press upon the control of the curtain upon the closing press upon the control of the curtain upon the closing press upon the control of the curtain upon the closing press upon the curtain upon the closing press upon the curtain upon the closing press upon the curtain upon the control of the curtain upon the curtain upon the closing press upon the curtain upon the series of press upon the young that no man chorus was the signal for an outburst d class qual-More of God's people must be intorranged from the young that no man of well merited applause. The second portion of the programme opened with amusical monologue. "Not Understood."

Not Indeed on Monday the Samular of S More of God's people must be in- profited with the Greatest work of amusical monologue, "Not Understood." to have been held on Monday, the 5th apply to Secretary. the church—the care of the child. by Miss Thompson. The elocutionist April, has been postponed to MONDAY, creat educationalist that it cost ist recitation. Dave Rogers was reper head per annum to train the dren in their State schools. children in their State schools. | tume) of the patriotic song, the children in their State schools. | tume) of the patriotic song, the children who

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Mr W. McFarlane, had fill-

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Stewart drew attention to the

Pedder, K. McKay,

Sunday schools, and if they were locarry out their great sacramental obligation as to the religious education of the child they must put was nicely contributed by nine girls, of Station Produce. Net Cash on delivaction soag, "The preamland Train," ery. No charges. Correspondence appeal to men to be 17 little cirls and hour distributed by nine girls, TALLOW, BEESWAX, and all kinds of Station Produce. Net Cash on delivaction soag, "The Dreamland Train," ery. No charges. Correspondence invited by REHFISCH & CO. Mair. made a powerful appeal to men to by 17 little girls and boys (in night atinvited. H. REHFISCH & CO., Mair lake up Sunday school work, point-tire) pleased immensely, but the demand Street, Ballarat. tire) pleased immensely, but the demand of their expopular item was a solo by Archie Rogers, and for a reappearance was not responded to. Another chorus by five other boys in costume), entitled was a solo by Archie Rogers, and the child was also encored, but there would not solve a generation which would not affect the pleased immensely, but the demand for a reappearance was not responded to. Another popular item was a solo by Archie Rogers, and the child was no response. An action song, entitled was no response. An action song, entitled "Fairy Voices" (introducing a Maypoledance) was daintily given by 20 girls, in fairy costume, and came in for MINING LEASE.

SATURDAY, MAY ISI, 1913.

[SCHEDULE A.—CLAUSE 4 (b.)]

MEMBER'S TICKET, 10/.

Admission to Course, 1/; Children under 15, 6d.

President: Mr. W. R. Glover. generation which would not to congregate at street cordifiction in the product picture shows, but fisher seek to do good deeds.

The congregate at street cordinated with a splendid patriotic tableau, in which verses of the French and British National Anthems were sung. Limelight was thrown on the performers in several of the action songs. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Miss N. mbilee was further celebrated much praise cannot be bestowed upon Miss N. a Monday night. The caterial carried out in a highly manner by Mr. I. T incineeting in the Societies' on Monday night. The catermanner by Mr J. T. The tables were prettiled Tulloch, and Miss A. Stevenson accompanied the fated and the following teachold scholars assisted in the tables and in other COMPLETELY GONE. -Mrs Haggis, Misses Tulloch A succession of colds, or even the neglect of a common cold, may cause inflammation hersboon (3), Watkin, Stev- of the mucons membrane to become chronic.

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TENNIS. BEAUFORT V. Y.M.C.A. No. II.

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HACK RACE, of £7.

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Nature of proposed mining operations. Nomination, 10/.

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as follows:—Beaufort, played 6, won 4,

If of private Stated that numerous letters No. I., 6, 3, 6; Y.M.C.A. No. II., 6, 3, 6;

analogies for non-attendance neen received from former sch St. Paul's, 6, 2, 4; North, 6, 2, 4. teachers, superintendents, inisters (including one from STOP CHILDREN COUGHING. Adam on behalf of her father). Stop the children coughing by giving them Chambers and weakens the entire system congh racks and weakens the entire system foresting reminiscences, and quickly leads to serious bronchial of the writers enclosed trouble. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy The fact that these lettrouple. Chambelland the coughs, so from all over the colds or bronchial troubles. It is easy to the colds or bronchial troubles. and that many of take and tastes good, and is safe for chilcholars were scattered dren, for it contains no narcotics of any the World, showed the description. Sold by J. R. Wotherspron influence of a Sunday 1& Co.

JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS.

school. Rev. A. H. Moore, in the course of a happy speech, extended to the school the congratulations of the Ballarat Presbytery. He also congratulated them on having such a painstaking and enthusiastic sectorial duties were well carried out the Moore, in the secretarial duties were well carried out the Ballarat Presbytery. He also on having such a painstaking and enthusiastic sectorial duties were well carried out the secretary, who had been writing and sexpected by the teachers.

On Sunday three special services were held in St. Andrew's Church, and were conducted by the Rev. W. Manday schools, and were conducted by the Rev. W. M. Andrew's Church, and were conducted by the Rev. W. M. Andrew's Church, and were conducted by the Rev. W. M. Moore, in the course of a happy speech, extended the ment of the Ballarat Presbytery. He also congratulated them on having such enthusiastic sectorial duties were well carried out to possible to provide the ment to secretary of the Ballarat Presbytery. He also congratulated them on having such enthusiastic sectorial duties were well carried out to provide the ment to secretary of the Ballarat Presbytery. He also congratulations of the school press. A familiary to provide the ment to secretary of the goal for the go

on to others the blessings they had disconnicted by the Rev. W. Sustable hymns were excellently song by the children, who had been carefally trained by their teachers interesting reminiscences of his connection with this school, dating back 45 years, and said he was glad.

On to others the blessings they had hoped God would in the days to WHIP out of buggy at Railway WHIP out of buggy at Railway interesting reminiscences of his connection with this school, dating back 45 years, and said he was glad.

BEAFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. stevenson (organist), N., R., and J. stevenson (violins). The walls shall choir and pulpit railings were decorated with flags of the Allies.

The morning service the hymn, who had come from Melbourne specific to be rearing a family who were restricted to be rearing a family who were

It the morning service the hymn, who had come from Melbourne spectral Heard the Voice of Jesus," was fally to be present, said he appreciately taken by Archie as a very great sometime of the had received sometimes with the had received sometimes and the invitation as a very great sometimes and the had received sometimes and the had received sometimes as a very great sometimes and the had received som part being nicely taken by Archic as a very great compliment. In the collection was the course of some reminiscences, he remarked that the collection was the course of some remarked that the collection was the course of some remarked that the collection was the course of some remarked that the collection compliment. In the collection was the course of some remarked that the collection compliment. In the collection was the course of some remarked that the collection compliment. In the collection was the course of some remarked that the collection compliment.

April, 1915, at 80'clock sharp. N. B. ACTON, Hon. Secy. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. ONE NIGHT ONLY, TUESDAY, APRIL 6th, 1915. With Pride and Confidence the

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Book Early. sons and with our daughters." The gathering dispersed after sing- WOMAN at the Shire Hall. Wages, £2

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Name and address of each person (if any) the very appetising meal it and the cold is completely gone. A of the land, so far as the applicant has been medicine of such great worth and merit as able to learn—Philip Russell, Carngham. Full description and precise locality of the ground—Bush land, south of Caragham homestead

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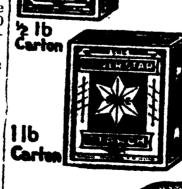
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ver said.

A STORY OF A TREASURE ISLAND IN THE INDIAN OCEAN. By Seward W. Hopkins. Author of "A Baffled Impostor," etc.

PART 13.

CHAPTER XXIII. flat in the neighbourhood of Kensing- with the offer there and then. At the strong recommendation, too, to Stapleton, with a smile. absence from England.

way he would have been married at seamanship.

new friend Senorita Isabel. proved of late, and met them in a engaged.

"However," as he remarked, "there last ocean voyage.

tridge, as it will be safer in your to Oliver's expectations. tirely in your hands, with the under- abreast of St. Catherine's Point. count upon me for any assistance I master replied; "and goes as easy as can give. As regards money, I have a family coach." liteen hundred pounds at my bankers -I should have had more, but I sur- overheard the remark, henceforth callprised my creditors by paying my ed the beautiful yacht.

upon you at present for any money. Of course, if the search is successful, have to be taken into account your | ment at Victoria station. own expenditure in bringing the owners of the plates together-or, rather, in endeavouring to do so."

glad to do my part so far as my wind blew half a gale and a very "Where away?" cried Captain Hob- to be correst—would be the mysteri- suppressed yells broke from the na- thunder, a furious wind, coming from according to live weight. The

vessel advertised for hire. "Here is just the craft that would

ver. "Listen to this:

overhauled, and could be ready for telegram was sent to England, and "All right, gentlemen," said Hob- pale, then flushed under his sunburned to-hand tussle with the islanders, but ing like a helpless log upon the wild sea in a few days. The yacht is now letters also despatched.

good to be all true."

morrow to Southampton, and inter- boat she proved to be. view Mr. X.Y.Z., or whoever he may The passage of the ninety-two miles this island of theirs amongst the Lac-Hopeful; it seems to augur of success and Suez was slow and tantalizing to cover it. Anyhow, John Hobson, keep with his telescope under his arm. to the course of the yacht, and the fairly pinned their bodies against the in our voyage, if we get her. Nor are men bent on discovering whether this a sharp look-out to-day, my son." that steam launch and flash-light to treasure island in the Indian Ocean

marked Dorsey; "for although we pense incurred, the treasure, and even yacht was abreast of the island, course. But there's more than one Scarcely a minute elapsed, however, stays and cordage, whilst beneath more plant food. have the latitude and longitude of the island might prove a myth. They which had been sighted earlier in the island, Mr. Baytridge; there are a before he was back again and giving them was the awful gulf of raging this treasure island of ours duly re- had heard of these coral islands morning. It lay about a couple of couple certainly, and I think three; some rapid instructions to the first waters. Again darkness — a darkness — a darkness — a darkness — Cats can smell even during sleep corded, it may not be so easy as one springing up, so to speak, like magic miles distant off the larboard quarter, Ease the vessel off a point or two, mate. may fancy to discover it."

ton: "but the bait is so tempting- peared? to you two gentlemen, at least—that But Hobson, their captain, to whom it is worth a good deal of persever- they had confided the object of the ance to get at it."

express from Waterloo Stapleton and tude put down, it was there still. re journeyed down to Southampton.

Mr. X.Y.Z. turned out to be an Englands, or atolls, as they are called, lish nobleman who was giving up in the Laccadive Archipelago, gertle
strained with a sound that might was distinctly visible, although where wide channel between them. Do you would of command.

Was distinctly visible, although where wide channel between them. Do you would not be an Englands, or atolls, as they are called, the Hopeful was forging her way the make out that with your glass, Mr. Then he gaye the order through the speaking that into the engine-room:

Strained with a sound that might and apply it to the window well be described as a deep-drawn polish with a clean, dry cloth. By the laccadive Archipelago, gertle
sea was nearly calm.

Baytridge? lish nobleman who was giving up in the Laccadive Archipelago, gentle- sea was nearly calm. long sea voyages, and had built a men," he remarked; "and I don't see smaller yacht for coasting trips. He why we may not find two or three, or abreast of this island; if it is the one Oliver; "but I can see the land werk received the two friends very cour- more of them, that far south-west of we sighted select breakfast, remark- plainty teously, and gave Oliver every facility the main group. It's well we haven't ed Oliver to the master. for making himself acquainted with to search for your particular atoll

the vessel advertised.

of herself, either under sail or steam. Dorsey, that your relation who wrote She was comfortably fitted; too, well that long account all those mars ago islanders taken to board us before quickly approaching, and darkness found, and just the sort of craft for lad made a muddle of the latitude long. They like to do a trade when would come upon them suddenly as in. "that we the end in view. the end in view.

Oliver made up his mind at once. "But why?" asked Oliver. He gave his references to X.Y.Z., and "Because, sir," said Hodson, "this way of trade, Captain Hodson (" infin a few days everything was settled. He hired the Hopeful for three than a hundred miles "Fish, cocomute, and wild fewl,

as a residence for Louise and Isabel. until we get the treasure," he said better than savages a hundred years

lady—a Mrs. Rowson—to act as chamake, and matters to be seen to. Wever mind the savages," remark—he glanced upwards he saw that the peron to the two girls during Oliver's One of the first was to find a "skip—ed Oliver. "We don't want to find in the whole of India; but I've been ence of the Laccadive natives had stars, of which recently there had stars, of which recently the sta per"for the Hopeful who could be de any; What we want are the island told that the women folk do most of been so favourable that there was lit- been such a brilliant display, had resources of seamen, preparations If Oliver could have had his own pended upon in other respects beyond and the treasure. Still, if there are the making of that."

father. Stapleton, too, had to forego fine, sailor-like man of thirty-four honestly hope we shall have no blood- is made into ropes; but I must con- o'clock to midnight—and Oliver Bay- the vibration caused by her engines son found when he could take an oball thoughts of a speedy marriage years, twenty of which had been spent shed." with his beloved, as Louise intimated on the sea. His name was John Hobthat she had made up her mind to son, and until two or three months! So far all had gone well. The offihe married on the same day as her before he had been chief officer on a cers and crew were all that could be New Zealand liner, but owing to an wished, and worked together without Meanwhile Baytridge and Stapleton accident had to lay up and leave that a hitch. They were now in the Red had had an interview with Malcolm service. He was well acquainted with Sea, the waters of which were so re-Dorsey, and were somewhat favour- the Indian Ocean, having made seve- markably clear that one could see people have done with it." ably impressed by the personality of ral voyages there, and as his refer- down many fathoms to the depths bethat gentleman. He certainly had im- ences were highly satisfactory, he was low. Frequently the beautiful reefs

is an old proverb that 'it is never too When all was ready for sea, which brilliant bars of blue. late to mend,' and lately I have was just a fortnight from the day More than once Stapleton and Oli-

not going treasure-seeking also." As his bullet went home. "Keep it, if you please, Mr. Bay- to the yacht, she more than came up

standing, of course, that you can | "She's a good sea boat sir," the

debts-and that I am ready to stake But pleasant days must come to an Pier. Stapleton and Oliver accompanied them to London, but it was it will be only just that each person only a flying visit so far as the genbenefiting should pay an equal share tlemen were concerned. On the followof the expenses incurred, which, as ing day the two returned to Portsyou are aware. Mr. Dorsey, must ne- mouth, Malcolm Dorsey being with

cessarily be heavy. Also there will them, having joined them by arrange- Ocean, they caught the trade wind, course of the yacht was changed, and To those on the Hopeful in all its appalling force and Professor Brandt, of Germany is Steam was up and the yacht ready along in a style that would soon be seen but the vast stretch of ocean crowded with dusky figures, and still after flash of flame, and the thunders ing"), conducted three experiments for sailing when the three treasure- make up for the loss of time at Aden. -not a sail but their own to break advancing towards the vessel from of heaven's awful artillery seemed to with light and heavy dairy seekers, as we may call them, arrived It was a welcome but startling cry the monotony of the waste of water. the impetus already given, although shake the yacht irom stem to stern; each lasting four weeks. the see "Thank you," replied Dorsey. "You on board. A few minutes later her that rang out early in the morning, But the Hopeful was now nearing the men who had been propelling and yet no wind, and the ocean calm commencing seventy days after are very generous, Mr. Baytridge, to screw was revolving, and the Hopeful some days later, from the look-out her goal fast, and the next day they them had ceased their labour in ab- as glass. take the risk entirely upon yourself; had started on her long voyage. | man on board the yacht. but, all the same, I should have been In the Bay of Biscay, where the

heavy sea was rolling, she proved her- son, who was on deck at the time. It was then arranged that Malcolm | self a thoroughly good boat—making 'A couple of points on the port Dorsey should dine with them the "better weather of it," to use a nau- bow." was the quick response. next evening at Kensington, and as tical term, than two or three much By this time Oliver, Stapleton, and seekers to fever heat, and John Hob- whether to advance or retreat. the guests arrived somewhat early by larger vessels sighted. Oliver Bay- Dorsey had hurried up the companion, son, the skipper, was scarcely less exappointment, the opportunity was tridge, to whom his yachting days and were plying Hobson with questicited, for he had been promised, if end to. On board the yacht at that awful crisis stage of the light cows 979 lb. The lead taken of searching the yachting col- had been the most enjoyable part of tions. umns of the "Field" and one or two his life, was delighted with the yacht. journals devoted exclusively to yacht- while the master, Hobson, avowed Islands, Mr. Baytridge," said the But the hours and the day went by, best only intended for saluting. Hob- her decks its tons of boiling foam. The milk from the small coming, to see if there were any likely that a sailor could not wish for a master. "We shall be well into the and to the three anxious landsmen son loaded one of these miniature. Then she seemed to shake herself clear richer in fat than that of the finer craft under his feet.

suit, I should think," exclaimed Oli- got clear of the bay, and when off island a good offing, or would you The yacht was now under steam, the boats, fired. The little cannon did ed. "The Hopeful, five hundred tons, On the eighth day from leaving the and no fear of us touching any coral losing sight of the Laccadive Islands a tremendous row that the islanders sheets, lashing the hands and faces of large cows. absolutely and relative to schooner - rigged auxiliary steam- | Solent they had passed through the | reefs." yacht for charter, or will be sold at Straits, and were abreast of Gibral- "I think we should all desire to see was the first dog-watch, or about seem by their boats seeming to al- their lives, they held on to anything produce more per 1000th, gross were a very moderate price. She is an ex- tar, the yacht not having been under what these islands are like," replied midway between four and six o'clock, most fly through the water shore- near that would save them from being than large cows. ceptionally fine ocean-going vessel, steam for more than twenty hours Oliver. "At all events I speak for my- Dorsey and Stapleton were lounging wards. having made long cruises under can- during the passage. This was a con- self." vas. Is fitted with triple expansion sideration, as it meant having to take engine, electric light, including steam in considerable less coals when they look at them," echoed Stapleton and powerful marine glass. launch. Has recently been thoroughly reached Aden. From Gibraltar a brief Dorsey.

lying in Southampton Water, and for In the Mediterranean contrary winds Then he walked further aft to give cer, whose watch it was, said, excited- glad that they had so easily got rid same time, too, her main-topmast terms and permission to view apply prevailed, and the Hopeful was nearly some instructions to the first mate as ly: to owner, X. Y. Z., Royal Hotel, constantly under steam until she ar- to the course the yacht was to be "Surely, Mr. Moore, that is land without bloodshed. rived at Port Said to pass through steered, so as to keep her well into which I see dead on the starboard. This episode in a hitherto unevent- starboard quarter-rail. the Suez Canal. Malta had been call- the islands. "Just the vessel, Oliver," remarked ed at, but so brief a stay was made "It would be a queer thing," the Stapleton. "It almost sounds too there that Oliver and his companions skipper remarked to himself a few "I'll soon find that out," said steam launch was first brought into made that yarn about the treasure ho!" Baytridge, "for I shall go down to requisition, and a swift and handy should be wrong after all in his lati-

be. I like the yacht's name, too of canal and lake between Port Said cadive group—that is, if we ever disbe ignored; both may prove very use- really now existed. Often enough had ful amongst the coral islands of the Baytridge, Dorsey and Stapleton dis-"That is true, Mr. Baytridge," re- ther, after all the trouble and ex- breakfast again came on deck, the he, at length; "and an island, of then made his way to his state-room. ly at the swinging mass of twisted abled to secure more moisture and from the ocean, and might not their and Oliver, even without the aid of Mr. Moore, and we can get a better A few minutes later the boatswain's enshrouded the vessel, and a terrible diately in front of a sleeping of "I agree with you," said Staple- island have as mysteriously disap- his marine glasses, could make out look at them."

voyage, smiled at this supposition, lying low in the water, and invari-The following morning Oliver tele- and assured them, if the island had graphed to X.Y.Z., and by the 11.15 ever been in the latitude and longi-

amongst the Malvine Islands, for as so low in the water, the whole lot, captain's telescope, and opinions dif- making all taut and snug on the For nearly an hour longer did the keeps windows free from frost in col-Fortunately Baytridge was a yachtthey extend for five hundred miles,
that you're not far away when you fered as to whether there were more mainmast. Below, the dead lights appalling tempest of thunder, lightweather. One pint of methylated
and are said to number fifty thoufirst get a sight of them. In fact, if
than one island. Another hour, howwere being closed over the ports, the ning, wind, and rain rage with unspirit will clean twenty windows in-

his own judgment. The Hopeful more the needle in the haystack.

with which shey are so thickly coverthan answered his expectations. She

with which shey are so thickly coverthan answered his expectations. She

was a handsome vessel, stand of the description of the nearest island, and two hatches well fastened to their combto be lings. beam, and carrying a heavy press of is about the savages. If it wasn't all out noticing theme I'm told that none canvage and to like to the count of the brass plates, I should say, Mr. above high-water mark."

and longitude." they can, added the master. "And what have they to offer by

months, or for a longer term at his from the most sou'-westerly of the Mr. Stapleton." discretion. There was also a clause Laccadive group, and the natives "Then I hope the islanders will THE STEAM YACHT HOPEFUL. that gave him the option of purchase, along the Malabar coast are an hon- bring us some off," said Oliver, Oliver Baytridge and his party re- and the price named was so moderate est, mossensive, decent set of bodies they will be very acceptable. But the mained but a few days at an hotel in for a yacht of that class that Bay- that would do nobody any harm. natives of these islands surely must London, having found a furnished tridge was very much inclined to close They are fine seamen, too, and capi- do something for a living besides the tal Moatmen."

ton that was in every way suitable "But I suppose we had better wait But they might have been little passing ships?" ago," suggested Dorsey.

"That I can't say, sir," said Hob- people the Laccadive islanders, and

any hostile natives to encounter, we "I know," said Oliver, "that coir once, but this, of course, could not Amongst the applicants for the are ready for them, as you know, is the fibre of the husk of the cocos-

of coral were distinctly visible. straightforward, English-like fashion. Oliver Baytridge never did a better The sight of a huge shark occa-Over a cigar he told much of his past day's work than when he appointed sionally caused a commotion on board ill-spent life-years wasted, as he ad- John Hobson captain of the screw the ship. One or two of these bloodmitted candidly - but about which vacht Hopeful. He was also fortunate thirsty pirates of the deep would there was nothing dishonest nor dis- enough to get the engineers who had glide along by the side af the yacht been on the vessel when she made her accompanied by the beautiful little pilot-fish, crossed horizontally by its

turned over a new leaf, Mr. Baytridge, when Oliver made his first visit to ver practised at these monsters with and I mean to stick to my good re- Southampton, Louise and Isabel, with their Winchesters, and Dorsey tried their chaperon, Mrs. Rowson, came his hand with a rifle of a heavier The four brass or treasure plates down from London for a trial cruise calibre, but the shots seemingly did were then shown to Malcolm, and Oli- of the yacht round the Isle of Wight. not take effect, the position of the ver offered to return to him the one The three ladies were delighted with shark in the water probably being dewhich was now really his property, as all they saw, and expressed their ceptive. Once, however, when a great heir-at-law to his late cousin, Mait- gratification. 'They were only black fin appeared above the surface, about, and, with her sails aback, lay- crew. They won't find us asleep, as but there could be no mistake as to sence of vibration, too, from the sails aback, layland; but at this Dorsey shook his sorry," Isabel said, "that they were and Oliver fired, he was certain that to.

custody than mine. And as to the "Well, what do you think of her, from the time she left Suez until the fitting out of an expedition to search Hobson?" asked Oliver of his cap- black, bare, and barren rocks of Aden seemed. for this treasure, of which we have tain, as the Hopeful, under canvas, were sighted on the morning of the mouth.

and Stapleton from Isabel and Louise and other island products. One of the rent to the search-light. and letters were posted in return. men understood and could speak a It must have astonished those na- every man was at his post. "Oliver's family coach" Isabel, who There, too, a cablegram was despatch- few words of English, which evidently tives vastly — for that boats were Suddenly there came a puff of hot shipping the new spar for the many yacht so far on her voyage, these be- ance amongst his brother natives. ing the last communications for some end, and so towards the evening the time to come. The Hopeful also load- became an easy matter, and when was suddenly flashed upon them, al- rope and spar and object sharply de- refitting the vessel. "No," said Oliver, "I shall not call three ladies were landed at Southsea ed up to her full complement of coal some small presents had been bestow- most blinding them with its brilli- fined—a vessel of fire in a sea of ink. of fresh provisions was obtained for two boats departed, seeming highly tre, then to the right, and back again all hands.

delay at Aden, but after they got in sight of one or more of the is- have alarmed, but puzzled these igclear of the Gulf and into the Indian lands, but towards nightfall the norant islanders.

"Land ho!"

"It will be one of the Laccadive would be a small fortune. group before the day is out. Is it even the beautiful yacht seemed to pieces with a full charge of powder, of the deluge, and rose buoyantly at ones. The weather moderated before they your wish, sir that we should give the crawl through the water.

ing along under a cloud of canvas. quarters? There is plenty of water, it was not until the second day, after tridge, well rammed home, made such tempest, the rain now came down in Small cows produce less milk

son, with his usual good-natured grin. face, and turning to the second offi- older and wiser men than they were and raging ocean. Almost at the

bow?"

comment.

course.

only landed to post letters. Here the minutes later, "if the fellow who a seaman on the forecastle, "Land ence was before them, of which they into the main chains; but close behind tude or longitude, and we should find ver, as Dorsey and Stapleton sprang relieved the captain and taken his city to the ratlines. Step by step they

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE THREE ISLANDS. that it was covered by dense foliage. Away to the south-west stretched several smaller islands, or atolls, all ably wooded down to the coral beach. Most of them seemed surf baund, as "Ah, now I have them !" Hobson "Make all snug below and aloft, my breasted the next huge sea gallantly. When windows need cleaning more the white line, or circle, of breakers said. "Three distinct islands and a ladd!" shouted Hobson, in sharp And as she rose she creaked and ten a cloth with methylated

"We have not been long in getting

"I can't say that I do," replies "Mall speed shead!"

Baytridge ?"

during the night to give it a sum- "But it is such a fine night, and ter-rail, and the disappearance of ciently safe offing, as Hobson had dis- the sea is so calm," remarked Dor- one of the small ship-boats which had covered a spot about midway in the sey, who, with Stapleton, had joined been torn bodily from its lashings dividing the line of breakers, and "Wait a bit, gentlemen—wait a bit. The yacht, under half steam, a mere island where there was calm water them. this, he concluded, was the entrance We are in the latitude of the cyclones shred of a jib to steady her, was rolto a lagoon; but that was not all, and though it's a little early for ling and pitching with that double for, unless his eyes and his telescope them, we shall have one upon us in motion so trying and uncomfortable chance of selling fish and fruit to deceived him, there were boats at the less than an hour. If you take my ad- to landsmen-not quite so smart as mouth of the lagoon. Of any other vice, too, gentlemen, you'll go be before the cyclone, but sound and indication, however, of the spot be- low."

whom Oliver's father had been well to Oliver, Dorsey, and Stapleton, as son. "I only know what they are busy themselves making coir and in the busy themselves making coir and the busy gery, which they sell to our Govern- was laid upon it, as even should the main on deck with the captain. As A spare topmast fortunately was tle fear of treachery or trouble. faded away, and that the sky was were being made for repairing dam

be, after the recent death of Isabel's berth of master of the yacht was a Captain Hodson. But all the same, I nut, after which a process of dressing watch himself—that is, from eight motion of the yacht, excepting from long way out of her course, as Hobfess, captain, that I have not the retridge shared it with him. It was a as she now fairly tore through the servation. This, however, did not matlovely starlight night, and the sea, water, driven at her utmost speed. | ter very much so long as they were but for the scarcely perceptible roll of John Hobson glanced aloft, and safe, for all hands were so thorough "Jaggery, sir," said Hobson, smiling, "is a coarse sugar which they get the ocean, calm.

> by tapping the palm trees. It's not very pleasant stuff to look at, but I yacht would revolve twice or thrice, self that the chief engineer was get- ploring the islands that day was suppose it's all right before the sugar to keep her in position, but otherwise ting as much out of the Hopeful as given up by Baytridge and his com there was nothing to break the si- the gallant ship could do. Then he panions. "One lives and learn," remarked lence. Yet, quiet as all seemed, Hob-spoke to Oliver, and said: Baytridge, laughing. "Thank you for son's watchful eyes and ears were "What I'm trying for, Mr. Bay-

> ed out seaward, evidently with the low quarter. intention of overhauling the Hopeful. "Hist! Mr. Baytridge!" he whise cabin to prepare himself in a like til daylight, it being decided by Ho "They're too late," said Hobson, pered; "do you hear anything? I feel manner for rough weather. He was son that it would be wise to give with a shake of his head. "They will certain boats are coming off from the absent from the deck but a minute or the land a good offing during fall to the windward of us, unless we island."

"Then heave-to, by all means," Oli- Oliver, softly.

"All right, sir," replied Hobson; of paddles. Rouse Mr. Stapleton and might seem so owing to his having easy motion of the yacht that and presently the yacht was put Mr. Dorsey, sir, and I'll turn up the just come from the light of the cabin; sea was again nearly calm. The no doubt they hope to." Very swiftly the native boats ap-Oliver glided softly away, and little the air.

in the harbour, and a plentiful supply ed upon the women, the crews of the ancy as it travelled first in the cenalong their line of boats to the left A WAR OF THE ELEMENTS-SUN-All this entailed a couple of days' Most of the afternoon they were well with a rapidity that must not only

sighted - presuming the latitude and solute fright and astonishment. But all too soon, with a roar that heaviest milkers in the herd were so

longitude marked on the brass plates | Chattering exclamations and half- deadened even the terrific peals of parated into lots of five cows care ous island where lay such fabulous tives, and some of the boats were all quarters of the compass, was upon were kept under similar condition. wealth. The very thought of it stir- seen to put about, whilst the occu- the yacht and lashing the hitherto to feed and care during the red the blood of the three treasure- pants of the others seemed undecided calm sea instantly into raging waves none being bred after the beginn

half asleep in deck-chairs, but Oliver The seamen of the yacht made very Then a terrific blast, more furious tent milkers; on the lother h "By all means let us have a good was scanning the horizon with his merry over this hasty flight of the than any that had preceded it, caught small cows show a greater tender natives. Some of the younger sailors the yacht full abeam, and the next to fatten on the same feed, with a Suddenly he gave a start, went would probably have enjoyed a hand- instant she was on her beam ends, ly- decrease in the milk flow.

> ful voyage had occupied but a few In that supreme moment of peril The captain levelled his glass in the screw was revolving at half speed as shrouds. direction indicated, but it must have the vessel stood further out to sea. Then a vivid flash of lightning re- with more soil particles and diss been a minute before he made any He bade good night to Oliver and his vealed to the anxious watchers on ved more plant food. There was two friends, who were still on deck deck the three gallant British sea- more space for root development and

to then into their hammocks.

"No, sir," said Hobson; "they lie ton, had a good look through the yards on the foremast, and others save their shipmates.

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'What's all the bother, Hobson?'

What's all the bother, Hobson?'

Come to an heavy sees, heavy sees, tains high.

When dayli tempt to explore or even coast portunity presented itself for speak.

The mercury has fallen nearly half an terrific encounter with the cyclone. Therefore it was decided to lay off inch in the barometer, and we shall beyond the lost of her main-topmast. this first island until daybreak, but have a rough experience before long." the smashing of the starboard quar-

He mentioned this to Oliver and master's advice, and went to their thankful, was that no injury to life But to make sure that a sharp look- growing grey; but still the sea was ages. out was kept, Hobson took the first very calm, and there was scarcely a But the Hopeful had been blown a

Now and again the screw of the the yacht's wake, as if to assure him- of the past night that all idea of ex-

ever on the alert, and often he would tridge, is to get as far away as pos- sighted, and then they were so Baytridge was not long in having pause in his soft, methodical "quar- sible from the islands before the hur- down as to be scarcely visible except his wish about a supply of fish and ter-deck walk" to listen. On one of ricane is upon us. With plenty of sea ing by the aid of telescopes. Still fruit from the Laccadivians, for about these occasions, shortly before mid- room, and the help of Providence, the little more than an hour's run wo mid-day a couple of native boats put night, when the watch would be yacht will weather it."

a heavy press of home-made sail head- his ear near to the rail of the yacht's tarpaulins and sou'-wester, and Oliver, taking his advice, went to his however, she stood "off and on" no two, but when he returned there was night. "I hear nothing unusual," replied a peculiar sultriness in the atmo- When Oliver awoke on the following sphere, and the sky and sea looked day from a long and uninterrupta "Ah! there it is again-the splash quite black. The latter, he thought, sleep, he at once realised from the almost unbearable oppression of gines told him that the vessel wa

proached. There were about a score more than a minute elapsed before And there was not a breath of wind, After he had taken his bath able, the Hopeful was under steam of islanders, men and women, in both he returned, accompanied by Dorsey although the yacht was going at full dressed, he ran up the companion at boats, and a fine race of people they and Stapleton, each with a firearm. speed, and he could hear the swish of der two steps at a time, but four The crew had already "tumbled up" the sea, as the Hopeful cut her way that his friends, Stapleton and About half a dozen of them were al- on deck, and the first officer, Mr. through it, with peculiar distinctness. sey had stolen a march upon him been speaking, I will leave that en- was racing along before a fresh breeze twenty-ninth day from leaving Ports- lowed to come on board the yacht, Buxton, was handing cutlasses to the A dead silence, too, reigned through and were already upon deck enjoying and they brought with them a very seamen, whilst the chief engineer was the ship, excepting when a sharp the freshness of the lovely tropic; At Aden letters were awaiting Oli- welcome supply of fresh fish, wildfowl quietly switching on the electric cur- word of command or an answering morning. "Ay, ay, sir!" was uttered. And yet Tackle, too, had been rove. 4"

ed announcing the safe arrival of the made him a person of great import- creeping up to the yacht was now wind, then without any further warn- topmast. John Hobson and the che certain - when darkness was made ing a flash of lightning, so vivid that mate were superintending the work Thus bartering through this man visible, and a dazzling white light the yacht seemed to stand out, every and lending a hand occasionally in

CHAPTER XXV. SHINE AFTER STORM.

and the yacht, under canvas, raced when morning broke nothing was to light revealed a row of native boats, grandeur. The sky opened with flash Professor Harring in "Feeds and Formal Formal Professor Harring in "Feeds and Formal Formal Professor Harring In "Feeds and Formal Professor Harring In "Feeds" In "Feeds

that threatened to engulf the solitary of the experiment. The average we

success should follow, what, to him, couple of small brass cannonades, gered and trembled like something conclusions from the experimental states and trembled like something conclusions from the experimental states and trembled like something conclusions. carried more for show than use, or at human as one huge sea swept along were :-and pointing it in the direction of the next mountainous wave encounter- Large cows eat a larger propo-

Cape Finisterre the Hopeful was rac- like to see some of them at close and had been during the night, but excellent service, for the blank car- And to add to the horrors of the live weight they eat less. that a long-looked-for event came. It took fright at the din, as could be the men like hail, as, clinging for When in thin flesh small cows washed overboard.

of no doubt troublesome visitors snapped short off, and crashed down, i a mass of spars and wreckage, on th

Before the second mate could ans- minutes, and now all trouble seemed John Hobson, axe in hand and active wer, the welcome cry rang out from at an end. But a far worse experi- as a cat, was the first man to spring were soon to learn. Eight bells had him followed two brave young blue- to the acre. "I was sure of it," exclaimed Oli-, just sounded, and the first officer had jackets, clinging with desperate tenato their feet-wide awake enough now turn in charge of the middle watch. made their way aloft, although more -and Hobson came hurrying on deck Hobson gave some final orders as than once the strength of the wind weather did not delay the growth

aid enjoying the beauty of the night, and men aloft, hacking and cutting fierce the larger root development was en that was impenetrable to the sight- If a piece of meat be placed imme whistle shrilly piped "all hands on feeling crept into the hearts of all nose the nostrils will hegin to work "Ay, ay, sir." answered the second deck," and in an almost incredible hands that the Hopeful was doomed. as the scent is received, and an inmate; and then, as the wheel flew space of time the crew again came But half a minute later the main-stant later the cat will wake up round to port, the Hopeful, like a tumiling up, some of them only half topmast and its wreckage were float-

live thing, gracefully changed her dressed, as they had been preparing ing away to the leeward, and gradually the yacht righted berself, and strained with a sound that might and apply it to the window.

Life bees several of the seamen ringing British cheer rang out from usual time, with a fraction of the lass warded life the rigging, some spread- the sailors on deck for the three brave bour, and that the glass will be brill Then Dorsey, and after him Staple- ing out on the footropes along the hearts who had risked their lives to liant, never cloudy, and will keep

opinion of a vessel's capabilities on sand, it would be like searching for it were not for the cocoanut trees, ever, decided the matter, for the lashings of the ship's boats seen to, abated force. Then the hurricane had side and out.

"What's all the bother, Hobson?" heavy seas, which still rolled moun-

When daylight came, however, the vexed ocean had moderated some-"The bother is, sir," replied Hob- what. And then it was found that the would come upon them suddenly, as son, "that we are in for a hurricane. Hopeful was none the worse for her

son replied. "They are hard-working ing inhabited there was no sign. Stapleton and Dorsey did take the main thing, for which all had to be

then at the white wash of foam in ly worn out by their rough experience

Thus it was towards nightfall where the three islands were once mo have brought the yacht close me off from one of the islands, and under changed, he leant down and placed John Hobson had now put on his the stolls. As it was too late

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BEAUFORT A.N.A.

Mr Jas. B. Prentice (president)

occupied the chair at the fortnightly

meeting of the Beaufort branch.

A.N.A., on Tuesday, 30th Mine members were present. An appeal

was received from Inglewood branch

on behalf of a disabled member, and

the secretary instructed to obtain

further particulars. Other letters

of a routine nature were dealt with.

One new and two clearance members

declared on the sick-list and one off.

expenses, amounting to D9 11/2 were passed for payment. The sec-retary (Mr Lindsay) said the board

recently sent a circular re recruiting

which had been referred to the local

Friendly Societies' Council, and re-

terred back to the branch by them,

as they considered it was not a

matter for the council. They under-

took to give every assistance in the

movement if taken up by the branch

The matter was then discussed, and

left in the hands of the committee

to bring forward later if necessary. Mr Lindsay considered that recruit-

ing locally and elsewhere had been

satisfactory up to the present, but

if there was a slackening in recruit-

ing at a later date, _it would:then

matter forward. The matter of en-couraging the local Rifle Club was

then discussed, and it was resolved

to take action in the matter as

re-modelled, was re-opened. Mr

Sands considered that they might

nection with the branch. The pre-

sident said that when the improve-

ments at the range were completed.

they would have a splendid club locally. The Defence Department

were extending the range, putting

up a set of double targets, and er-

ecting a telephone. Six men would

be able to shoot at once instead of

two as formerly. An arrangement

would be made between the club

and the citizen soldiers and cadets,

so that there would be no clashing

The president subsequently gave an

interesting verbal report of the re-

cent conference, which he had at-

corded ahearty vote of thanks on

the motion of Messrs Dames and

Daniels, and briefly responded. The

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le larks, mative bears, owls, platypus,

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as and Joves of all kinds, black swans.

From 1st August till 5.30 a.m. on 1st

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From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 11th

february. - Wild ducks and teal of all

kinds, wild geese of all kinds, coots,

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shall be protected in all parts of the

State throughout the year, instead of

for the six months ending 31st October.

t will be tan or three years before

there will be a break in the close season.

Dwing to the exceptionally high prices

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numbers of opossums were shot, and,

though the destruction was not so mani-

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Was her custom to give a ride to hildren whose homes lay in her di-

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1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; anne, 691. 2.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; il, 228; May, 164; June, 206; July, 165 Aug-176; September, 618; October, 119; Novem-1914.—January, 86 points; February, 11; March, 91; Aril, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361.

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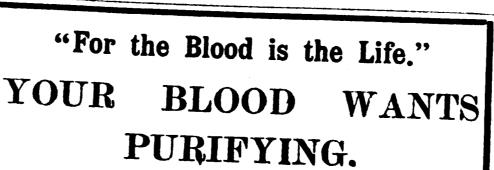
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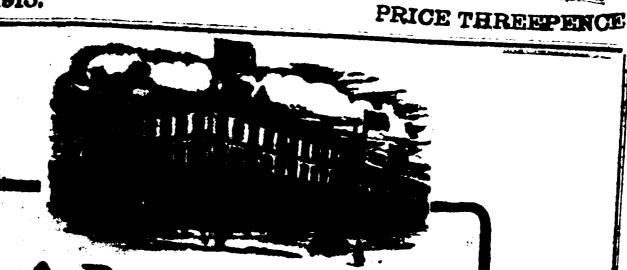
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SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1915.

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. The first and second prize draught Whilst cutting wood near Beaufort on foals at the Beaufort show were the Monday, 29th ult., Mr L. J. Baulch had progeny of Mr G. A. Dunnet's stallion, the misfortune to accidentally inflict a

Privates S. Meredith, R. Thornton, J. Doyle, and C. Broadbent (Main Lead), who joined the Australian Expeditionary The rainfall at Beaufort for March.

Playing in the Stawell tennis tourna-MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician.

of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, April 16th (9.30 till 5), and may Roy Thornton, a member of the Expeditionary Force on leave, having imibed too much liquor at the Beaufort Park on Easter Monday, was making

dation to the present time. Sixteen members of the Beaufort Thistle Club paraded at the service. The choir contributed a special anthem, in which the Fund, will be held at Waterloo on Satsolo part was taken by Mr A. L. Wother- urday, 24th inst. Entries close on 17th. mea, but even though they were dying about 100 yds. had been traversed, to serious consequences. Nati

'The Land o' the Leal.

For bome-made Jam, now be sure. You buy it at PRINGLE's—it's pure. The Corner, Beaufort. road from Melbourne, breaking the journey at Daylesford for lunch. The trip to Beaufort from Daylesford occupied 2 hours 21 minutes. The first rider to arrive at Beaufort was G. Travill, who was mounted on a Harley—David-son of 8 h.p. The official time of his arrival was 4.43 p.m. J. H. Rhodes, with side-car attached, arrived at 4.47, and P. C. Priestly (ideal) and Les. Ray (B.S.A.) at 4.48. Altogether 11 cyclists, Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Pipe, The Pipes, and Pipe, Water Pipes, and Pipe, Water Pipes, and Pipes,

Official Chief, Mr.W. R. Glover: past-chiefs, Messrs A. Nicholson, J. B. Cochran, Thos. Stevenson, A. L. Stuart,

The following additional men have enlisted at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, for active service with the Australian Expeditionary Forces:—D. Jones, A. Cogpeditionary Forces:—D. Jones, A. Cog-hill, and C. Elliott.

Competing in pigeon matches at Stawell on Good Friday, Mr T. E. Sands, of Beaufort, won £31 in prize money. In a £50 handicap, in which there were 70 entries, he divided first monoy (£45) with Mr Dick Wright, of Majorca, and also took money out of two sweepstakes. severe wound on his foot near the instep. He lost a great deal of blood, and had to crawl some distance for assistance.

"O.O.T.B.," writing on behalf of the active service, thinks it would be highly average of 240 points, and this year, with a fall of 60 points, is the lowest on the Camp Commander. He hopes this

ment during the Easter holidays, Mr S. cently opened at Caramballuc is now in race, marched to the Park. The drivers Young, of Beaufort, secured second full swing, and the attendance of schol-were in racing costumes, and had their place in the single championship, being are is 20. The committee is as follows: carts decorated. The special prize of (treasurer), W. L. Fay (correspondent), to W. Packham. During the day the J. Carr, H. Lane, W. M. Fay, and G. Ballarat Pipe Band contributed selec-Houlder. At a committee meeting it tions and marches at intervals, and was decided to hold a ball for the pur- paraded around the oval, their pose of raising funds to purchase school music considerably enlivening the pro-

nimself a nuisance, and was spoken to secretaries of the Beaufort branch of by Senior-constable Hunter. The soldier the Red Cross Fund, desire to acknowl-

being a fairly good house. The star film, "The Spider and Her Web," was an excellent one. The topical budget included several war pictures and scenes among the red cross workers at the front.

and were highly interesting. Several leaved at special commits. The Belgian Relief Fund. desires to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:—Shire of Ripon (first monthly instalment), and Mr G. Pringle had the fruit stall. An excellent luncheon was projected as a special commits. The Belgian Relief Fund. desires to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:—Shire of Ripon (first monthly instalment), and Mr G. Pringle had the fruit stall. An excellent luncheon was projected in the stall luncheon was projected in the stall luncheon was

tongue. Deceased was a native of Came Nine members attended the monthly bridge. England, and came to Victoria meeting of the Resulter Fire Reigned. ridge. England, and came to Victoria meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade by the ship Madagascar when 18 years on Tuesday night. Captain G. Wilson old, landing on Black Thursday, 6th Feb- presided. A letter was received from Stewart. ruary, 1851. She settled in Ballarat, the Western District Association, re predeceased her 101 years agoafter being tended leave to Fireman A. Chapman,

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spoon. Miss White rendered the solo, If you want to buy seeds that will grow. Buy them at PRINGLE's, you know,
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BEAUCORT THISTLE CLUB. EASTER MONDAY SPORTS.

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Rev. A. J. Stewart; protest committee, Messrs W. R. Glever, J. H. Robertson, H. M. Hunter, J. Miller, and P. T. Stevenson; declaration taker, Mr Chas. Loft, J.P.; timekeeper, MrR. A. D. Sinclair; secretary, Mr P. T. Stevenson.

The tenth annual celebration of the Beaufort Thistle Club took place in the Park on Easter Monday, when a very successful sports meeting was held. Although the weather was threatening in the morning, it kept fine, and proved a perfect day for outdoor sports. The gate receipts amounted to £51 4/6, which established a record for the club, beat-Force some time ago, visited their friends here during the early part of the week. Beaufort boys who are at present in here during the early part of the week. camp at Broadmeadows training for This result must be regarded as extremely satisfactory considering the unas registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 60 appreciated by them if the Beaufort favourable year; whilst it shows that people would come to some arrangement the Thistle Club's gathering is gaining in points, against 91 points for the corresponding month last year. March has an to give them a farewell party. Leave popularity. The net proceeds are to be can be obtained by someone writing to devoted to the Belgian Relief Fund. A

procession of members of the club, headed by the Ballarat Pipe Band, and The new State school which was re- accompanied by competitors in the goat -Messrs G. Wills (chairman). R. Slater 5/ for the best turn-out was awarded

requirements, and a large attendance is ceedings. The competition in the Highland dancing and piping events was very Mrs Acton and Miss McFarlane, the closely contested. The various heats and finals in the wood-chop, cycling, and by Senior-constable Hunter. The soldier defied the authority of the police, with the result that he was locked up. On the result that he was locked up. On Tuesday morning he was brought before Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., and charged with being drunk and disorderly. As he had spent the night in custody, the young man was discharged after receiving a lecture.

The soldier defied the authority of the police, with thanks a donation of £5 from tresting and exciting nature, and altogether an excellent day's sports resulted. A great deal of amusement was caused by the goat races, and the interest in days of a very enthusiastic by the goat races, and the interest in these events were also of an interesting and exciting nature, and altogether an excellent day's sports resulted. A great deal of amusement was caused by the goat races, and the interest in days of a very enthusiastic by the goat races, and the interest in these events was of a very enthusiastic by the goat races, and the interest in double the swap of a very enthusiastic by the goat races, and the interest in these events was of a very enthusiastic by the goat races, and the interest in these events was of a very enthusiastic by the goat races, and the interest in double the swap of a very enthusiastic by the goat races, and the interest in these events was of a very enthusiastic by the goat races. Second heat—W Weileen Mayourneen, '' and artistically and a great deal of amusement was caused by the goat races. Second heat—W Weileen Mayourneen, '' and artistically and tributed a second item in respondent to the events were also of an interesting and exciting nature, and altogether an excellent day's sports resulted. A good race. Won by about 2yds. Anderson (8yds.), 1. J. Day (12yds.), 2. The duet, "A Night in the events were also of an interesting and exciting nature, and altogether an excellent day's sports resulted. A great deal of amusement was caused by the goat race. Won by about 2yds. The duet, "A Night in the events were also of an interesting and exciting The Beaufort Picture Co. gave their Mr. N. B. Acton, secretary of the usual weekly entertainment in the Socilocal committee appointed to receive eties. Hall on Saturday night, there subscriptions for the Belgian Relief publican's booth was in charge of Mr. Was put hard a word for breeking.

and were highly interesting. Several lected at special service), £8 18/3; a capable and energetic secretary, and powerful dramas were also shown, and Beaufort A N.A., £1 1/2 collected by as the various details had been methodisely. a first-class programme concluded with an intensely amusing humorous film, depicting the experiences of two "dead-J. R. and Miss Wotherspoon (Beaufort), left no stone unturned to ensure a sucbeats," who found a cheque-book in a rubbish-tip and purchased a hotel. Tonight's star is "Her Haunted Life."

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> national music was observed, and a Scottish grace recited by the Rev. A. J.

bredeceased her 10½ years ago after being bedridden for 12 years through a paralytic stroke. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday. Messrs L. T. G. Smith, R. Wangler, E. Rutherford, and A. Saddler acted as coffin-bearers; and Messrs T. and C. Moore, R. Stewart, and W. M. Chellew, Avoca, for Warded reports in reference to the Backhouse as pall-bearers. Rev. A. J. Stewart read the Presbyterian burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the local mortuary arrangements.

1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strainer and large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivetage and soldered, workmaneling parameted.

Brigades' Board wrote granting extended eave to Fireman A. Chapman, bender for the content of the brigade's services. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Tuesday. The resignation of Fireman V. J. Trompf was received. Avoca, for arrangements. The resignation of Fireman V. J. Trompf was received. Captain W. M. Chellew, Avoca, for arrangements. A letter was pinged master. Mr Stewart was judging here two years ago, and they had found him a good judge. That he had found him a good judge showed that he had good judgenent. He thanked Mr Northe trouble he had taken to get the band together. He was pleased to see Mr Donald Stewart (chief of the Ballarat Caledonian Society) come along the come of the brigade's services of Mr P. Stewart read the Presbyterian burial service. The resignation of the brigade's services of Mr P. Stewart was pinge master. Mr Stewart was pinge showed that he had good judge. That he had found him a good judge showed that he had good judge showed that he had good judge. The thanked Mr Northe trouble he had taken to get the band together. He was pleased to see Mr Donald Stewart (chief of the Ballarat Caledonian Society) come along the core in the co

Accounts amounting to £6 17/ were to get the band to Skipton as soon as out, a few remained to keep up Scottish

splendid thing to know that the various by half a yard. societies were doing such good work in educating the young. While they did this the traditions of the past would be 5in.), 1: J. J. is the traditions of the past would be 55in.), 2. Sixteen competitors handed down to the generations unborn.
While they did that the spirit of their Caldonian societies would never die out.
Mr Glover was following a good chief in Mr Robertson, but had taken an interest in the club for some years, and ft. 5in.), 2. Five competitors. would, no doubt, do his best. He congratulated the club on making an effort McDonald, 1: Gus. Jaensch, june on behalf of the Belg an Fund, in giving their profits to such a worthy object. Running high jump: 10 and 5. The toast was cordially honored, and Mr Anderson (2in.), 1; T. Rodgers for Glover briefly responded. Appended are details of the various petitors.

> Best dressed laddie: 10'.-R. Killingsworth. Three competitors. Best dressed lassie: 10.—D. Delaland. Four competitors. Marches, for pipers who have never worth, T. Mulcaney, T. Kewley, won a prize of more than £1: £1 and Johnston, and R. Cheeseman

Three competitors. ies under 16: 15', 7'6, and 2'6.—E. Connell and D. Bland divided 1st and 2nd W. Baptie, 3. Four competitors. Sheantruis, laddies and lassies under about a yard and a hair. 16: 15', 7/6, and 2/6.—D. Bland, 1; E. Connell, 2; W. Baptie, 3. Four com-

Highland fling, lassies under 16: 15, 76, and 26.—E. Connell, 1; D. Bland, 2; D. Delaland, 3. Only competitors. Highland fling, laddies under 16: 15, 7'6, and 2'6.—W. Baptie, 1: A. McGregor 2; R. Killingsworth, 3. Only competi-

Sword dance, lassies under 16: 15, 7.6, and 2.6.—D. Bland, 1; E. Connell, 2. Only competitors. Sword dance, laddies under 16: 15/ 7/6, and 2/6.—R. Killingsworth, 1; W. Baptie, 2; A. McGregor, 3. Only com-

nell, 2; D. Delaland, 3. Five competi-Sailor's hornpipe, laddies and lassies under 16: 15/, 7/6, and 2/6.—D. Bland, 1:

Caledonian handicap, 130yds.: £2 10/, £1, and 10/.—First heat—A. Carmichael (12yds.), 1; N. Dunn (8yds.), 2. Other starters: H. Anderson (14 yds.), R. Davis (14 vds.), and A. Evans (17vds.) leen Mayourneen, and artistically con were penalised a yard for breaking. Members' race, 100yds.: £1 and 10. First heat—B. Panther (9yds.), 1; P. T. Stevenson (9yds.), 2. Three starters.

mongers, Beanfort.

The death occurred in the Ballarat Hospital on Sunday of Mrs Mary Ann Smith, relict of John Smith, who had resided at Waterloo South for about 31 years. Deceased was 79 years of age.

The cause of death was a cancer on the topopus. Deceased was 79 years of local part of the proper of the Discovered by Mrs L. Watkin (Main £200 has been forwarded to Melbourne.

Work. The various officials worked with a will, and did their utmost to carry out the arrangements smoothly and satisfactorily. Piper Center supplied the music for the dancing events, and Mr H. Skinner official day of the proper of the Discovered was 79 years of age.

At the official luncheon, at which the members of the Discovered was a cancer on the topopus. Pages and the proper of the Discovered was a cancer on the longing of the death occurred in the Ballarat was Rodgers (Trawalla), £9 2/; collected by Mrs L. Watkin (Main Lead winning; W. Dixon beat A. Martin; A. Mr Coleman and Miss Williams Driver a bye. Third ties—Driver beat duet, "Barcarolle," was intensely lea

One-mile bicycle race: £2, 15', and 5... -H. Smith (70yds.), 1: J. C. Lloyd (40) the sports and concert. Miss Co but subsequently went with her husband to Western District Association, 16 but subsequently went with her husband to Waterloo to reside. Her husband Brigades' Board wrote granting exto take this opportunity to thank the starters. N Jones (165vds and A Chapman A Chap

heat-J. Lloyd's "Metz" beat R. Deans' sickness. Keep your moveds to "Wild Eye" in 44 secs., running in fine taking Chamberlain's Tablets was a the new railway was opened, and he style. Final—"Metz" (C. Maher) beat scape many adments within "General Gordon" got on even terms. A needs a little assistance, and when sentiment. He congratulated the club on their patriotism in giving the profits of this gathering to the Belgian Fund.

Sentiment. He congratulated the club good race ensued until the goats got off berlain's Tablets are taken that the track, when the two carts collided, symptom of any irregularly, and "General Gordon" ran behind the ing and distress may be soon. "The Beauty Doctor," a thoroughly But for that little country he did not dancing stand. Clarence Maher steered J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

per cent., and Ireland under one per cent. cap, Mr Sinclair gave 1 for another The Scottish nation was one of the most race off scratch, with the same result loyal to the British Empire. It was a Nellie Haggis beating Nellie Hallower Tossing the caber: 15' and 7

CARNGHAM' RAC

SUCCESSFUL MELT

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Trial Handicap.

J. Williams' Black H.

ongs.—J. Higgins

Stepping the chain: 7.6.—Gus. (within half-an-inch). Sixt: se Putting the stone: 15 Anderson (27ft. 9jin.), 1; Dalgilesia (2

Kicking the football: 10 and Sixteen competitors. Height cleared, 4ft. 112in. Fritering

Sheaf-throwing: 15 and 5,---1 by T. Mulcahey and C. Cushing. Heigh 36ft. Fourteen competitors. Weight of fat sheep (guessing ear tition): Prize, the sheep. -A. Reins 10/.—S. Bartley. 1; W. Geddes, 2. the exact weight (72lbs.). There 92 entries (£2 6). The sheep was A private footrace (75vds.) between Crs D. Stewart and W. H. Halpin caus some fun: Crs. Stewart winning

THE CONCERT.

There was a record attendance in

Scottish and national concert held have Societies' Hall at night. The sun £43 11/ was taken at the doubt. A. Parsons and Anne Williams at accompanists. The stage was but tastefully decorated, gramme opened with a lively by the Ballarat Pipe Band, followed by a Scotch reer by items were well received. Mr F. (baritone) made a good impress) his artistic singing of "W... Heather is Blooming. He was 1 15/, 7/6, and 2/6.—D. Bland, 1; E. Con-ly recalled, and responded equally enjoyable number. Mis Williams (soprano) was encored very fine rendering of "The Ref Dance," and also responded. Mr. (wald Rippon's excellent tener voice a You Calling Me, and his encorber, "Mary of Argyle, was also and

re-appearance. Miss K. Parson's patr gramme. The quartette, "Annie rie," by Misses Williams and Lynch ar Messrs Coleman and Rippon, was one the gems of the evening, and in respect

recalled and responded with enjoyate.

Hellyer; Dixon a bye. Final—Dixon ing, and they responded to louder beat Driver, but was disqualified, and At this stage the president (Mr W Glover) thanked the public on behalf the club for the record attendance a scored a success with his humorous inter pretation of "Roaming in the Greature and responded to loud encores with Wee Deoch and Doris" the audict taking up the choruses of both men-The committee are to be hearthy

gramme, which closed with the singi of "Auld Lang Syne" and the Nati ing been divided by five competiters, tr prize (a fat sheep) was donated t. Belgian Fund. At the close of the c

MINING NEWS.

The yield of gold from the Hiel

mu Creek Harsh are 22. : Hempel. : Page 2 est Pony, dayen in single na E. Young, of Linton, gaine Miles' Nail-driving Competer il: Miss Wilkie, I. Mrs. Alexa atting the Stone. - J. Slater. st Lady Rider.—Margery Elder, wn spirited horse to control, gained

bbon from seven competitors. The was a very popular one reading Needle Race, Miss R e, 1: Miss Moneur, 2. the L. Nichols, L. Walters, J. b. and W. Cairns. The firstthe prize for Dave Walters airns, who carried D. Nichons

ope, came second.

Buffers' Race.—Jack Hinton.

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.1: T. Rodgers (5in.), 2.
4/t. 113/in. Fifteen comng: 15 and 5.—Divided and C. Cushing. Height, t sheep (guessing compecaney. T. Kewley, J. R. Cheeseman guessed

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and artistically coneres. Mr H. Skinner ance with his humor-When You Love a at they insisted on a diss K. Parson's patriise Give Me **a Penny,**' red, and resulted in the being subscribed by the ilf of the Belgian Relief lection by Mr J. Center uartette. " Annie Lau-Williams and Lynch and and Rippon, was one of vening, and ir response cores the singers re-Miss D. Bland then shornpipe. Mr Coleearts with his next song,

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furlongs. -H Kelly's Miss Romeo, 80yds.

agst. Lady Mana, 10 to 1 others. Won by three lengths: half a length between

ite, 62 niin., 1: J. Levs. 7 min., 2.

stest time was gained by Perrett.

Emu Creek Handicap, 220 yards.—

Best Pony, driven in single harness.-

Ladies' Nail-driving Competition .-

inal: Miss Wilkie, 1; Mrs Alexander,

Futting the Stone.-J. Slater, scr, 1:

E. Young, of Linton, gained the ver-

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second and third. - "Courier."

ounded with enjoyable a songs. Miss Lynch tic rendering of Wy Rippon sang "Cameron ood style A reappeared on, and the singer g. Miss Williams' next Blue Bells," was deserd Miss Williams' fine . " was intensely pleasrecord attendance at oncert. Miss Connell rish jig. Mr Skinner with his humorous interaming in the Gloaming. loud encores with "A Doris' the audience oruses of both items. re to be heartily conthe excellent proiesed with the singing sing competition hav by five competitors. the

at the close of the conisposed of the animal n. 35. being realised. id and returned four owing were the pur-McKerral, 5/: Mr C. Ir R Kerr, 10/: Mr nbly was subsequently additional amount of raised. There were present. Mr E. Davis d the music was pro-.. and K. Parsons. IAY BE AVOIDED.

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LEITER FROM EGYPT. SUCCESSFUL MEETING.

Fine weather favored the Carngham Turi Club, which held its anmual meeting on Monday. A various his brother:—"We arrived in Egypt and District Belgian Fund committee wishes to acknowledge the following further donations to the Belgian Fund:—Mr J. Fag (result of sale of fat lamb), £1; Mr T. Jess, £1; Mr M. O'Loughlan and Mrs Lismarging of seven events was armarging of seven events was arham Turi Club, which neight its authorized in Monday. A varied in Service arived in Egypt programme of seven events was arranged, and though the fields were ranged, and though the fields were small, on the whole, the racing was small, on the whole, the racing was weeks on the water, land-ranged, and though the fields were inglied to the best seen on the course for much to see until we got to the racing track was in splendid order, sanding and harrowing being resorted to as the best available substitutes for rain. The going was a meeting the club has shown confidence in its possibilities for the function of the first A.I.F. we passed them the proving the appointments of the first by expending the sum of £50 of the course, in addition to construct the course of the course o

the course, in addition to constructing a furlough and a half of new railing. The additions include a had not know which side the Egyptians which was a tribute to the handicapping of Mr If J. Smerdon, who was particularly accurate in his estimate of the trotters, whom herought together very closely at the winning post. The Novelty Pony Race also provided a clustered in the compass of a length and a half. The starting was satisfactory to all concerned, and Mr A. C. Roddis was complimented on the way he despatched the felds. Novelty of the way he despatched the felds. Novelty of the way he despatched the felds. Novelty of the course of the club at which he octored the course of the club at which he octored of the club at which are of the club at which he octored of the club at which he octored of the club at which he octored of the club at which are of the club at the meeting of the club at which he oc- | Cario. I have been out to the pycupied the position of starter. A ramids, which are worth going to FAKEWELL IU MK CULLINS. similar length of service has been see. One can easily see them from given by Mr W. Martin, clerk of the here—fifteen miles away, and can course. The other officers who con- get out on the tram for 33d, if the

course. The other officers who conget out on the tram for 33d, if the meeting was conducted were:—Messes Ryan, president; L. Stevenson, adge, C. O'Sullivan and J. Caffaghan, clerks of scales, stewards, J. S. Douglas, Jas. Ryan, L. Kettze, T. Ryan, D. McDonald, W. F. Wooker, W. Murray, J. Quilliam, C. WcDonald, and W. Nunn; secretary, G. A. Cheeseman. The whole of the prizes consisted of trophies. Appended are results of the races:—Trial Handicap, of 4 soys. six furlongs,—J. Higgins' Volvo, 11st, (J. Higgins), 1; L. Maher's Lady Erroneous, 9st 5lb. (Gibson). 2: L. Impey's Gnata, 10st (Grace), 3. Only starters. Betting: 6 to 4 on Volvo, 2 to 1 agst. Lady Erroneous, 3 to 1 Gnata. Won has resigned and traine for take one down in the prize a gailed sixpence and he ran me round for half the day. I have only come across one for half the gran me round fo Lady Erroneous, 3 to 1 Gnata. Won by a length, neck between second and third.

The only way I can describe it is guest, ever since he had been here, in connection with the band and sun, sorrow, and sore eyes. I other matters. He had always Carngham Cup, of 8 sovs.: one mile.
J. Williams' Black Hill, 10st. (Williams, Sound Hill) Would like to be at war with the Egyptians, so as I could get shoot the band, and a good citizen. He felt that he was losing a friend ing some of them, as they are not felt that he was losing a friend, 9st 9lb. (Callaghan), 2; L. Impey's fit to live in the same country with and wished Mr Collins and family Gnata, 9st. 9lb. cd. 10st. 6lb. (Grace). In the line same country, what success wherever they went. If Mr 3. Only starters. Betting: 2 to 1 on the Black Hill, even money Lady Mana. 4 the Turks want the country for 11 Collins conducted himself on the it was mine I would give it to them same lines as he had in Beaufort. Gnata. Wen comfortably by it was mine I would give it to them same lines as he had in Beaufort.

Handical Trot, of 5 sovs : mile and left, but it is nothing like Egypt, wherever he went. half.-J. McDonald's Jack Mack, where there is just sand and no Mr H. B. Seager endorsed the resolved, bhit, ser, owner, 1 J. Kerr's grass. It only rains about once in marks of Mr Welsh, wishing Mr Col-Ada Clevo. 2 cls. bhd. owners, 2: F. eighteen months. We have a lins and family every happiness, and the starters: Vet. Robin Hood. There are tents where you can buy health and prosperity. He could not say too much of his citizenship Pat, Harold, and Lexie. Betting: 2 to drinks and fruit and almost any in Beaufort for the past nine years, Balkie, 4 to ! Jack Mack. 10 to 1 others. Won by I yer in five yards thing, but they are run by the na- for he had been a citizen in every tives, and I don't like eating any sense of the word. He had been a thing they have handled. As for good bandmaster, and had kept the Welter Handicap, of 5 soys.: six fur- their drink, I have heard enough ab- band together well. In business ongs. - J. Williams' Disc, 9st. 7lb. (C. out it to stop any man from having Mr Collins was all that could be Williams). I: T. Maner's Lady Errone-ous, 9st. 7lb. (Gibson). 2: W. Callag-ptians do a bit of farming along the deal to do with him in that way, han's Lady Mana, 10st. (Callaghan), 3. banks of the Nile. You might re-Nyika, 10st. 7lb., also started. Bet-member reading a bit about the Eg-Mana, 4 to 1 Nyika, 5 to 1 Lady ErroneThey have a single -furrow wooden

Mr Reg. Welsh, on behalf of the band boys, extended to Mr Collins place Won easily; good race for second plow and two bullocks. They irrievery good wish for the future, and and quickly leads to serious bronchial gate from the Nile, by dipping the trusted that he would be most suc- trouble. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Novelty Pony Race, of 4 sovs.; four gate from the wife, by dipping the cessful in his new sphere of labour. bdd. ser., 8st. 7lb., 1: Flanagan's Master Hero, 60yds, bbd., 9st. 5lb., 2: E. Sandow's Report, 80yds, bbd., 9st. Other starters: The Mint, behind urging the donker along. It line there was no one more compe- description. Sold by J. R. Wotherspeon

Roma. Alvie, and Invermana. Betting: is all Egyptian money here, but we tent to judge them than he (Mr & Co. Even money Master Hero, 6 to 4 The soon got to know it. The natives Welsh), because he had been in the Mint, 3 to 1 Alvie and Report, 6 to 1 try to beat us for as much as they band with Mr Collins ever since he Miss Romeo, 10 to 1 others. Won by a can when giving change, but we get had been here. He would say that neck: half a length between second even with them. They always ask no other man but Mr Collins would have not up with the had not Flying Handicap, of 4 sovs.: five about three prices for a thing. I have put up with what he had put up with in regard to training new inc. 7lb. pen. C. Williams', 1; J. could not speak a word of English, so it was a bit of fun 'making the deal. He wanted 10/ at the start, bib (Grand) 2 (Deliver) Nyika, 9st. 2b. Grace), 3. Only starters. Betting: but I got it for 4/. I think we Masses E. H. 0 4 on Volvo, even money Disc. 10 to will be going to France before long. Nyika. Won by half a length; one The Indian soldiers can give the Hack Race, of 3 sovs. six furlongs - | gnd it won't be a hard job, as mata, 10st. (Grace), 1; Lady Mana, there are enough men here to eat feelings towards him of those here 5lb Williams), 3. Scotch Jock also died last winter before we are done tarted. Betting: 2 to 1 on Gnata, 3 to with him."

the Sheffield and the 75yds. Sprint, are required to give permanent relief.

ame second in the 220yds. Mr H. Sold by all chemists.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) in cunal. 2. Second heat: A. Madi. J. Formelly, 2. Final: Holloi. R. Wilkie, 2. Shelfold Handicap, 130vds.: £9 107,
i. and £1. Heat winners: J. B.
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i. Belgian, 3. Helder being accepted. Mr W. Anderson's tender to play for the dance was also accepted. A discussion arose as to whether advantage should be taken of the occasion of the picnic to assist the Belgian Fund, and it was unanimously decided that the proceeds of the ball would go to the fund, the whole expenses the kindliest feelings for the old band, and particularly for the gentlemen present. (Apphause).

The toast was enthusiastically drunk with musical honors.
Earlier in the evening Mr Collins was the recipient of a token of estem from the Holdsworth and. Thomas families, in the shape of a specific to the sum of the shape of a specific to the sum of the picnic to assist the Belgian was the recipient of a token of estem from the Holdsworth and. Thomas families, in the shape of a specific to the sum of the s the school committee. A meeting of the Middle Creek, presented by the Beaufort Picture Shirley, and Eurambeen Belgian Co. with an honorarium in appreci-

ions to date amounted to £42 0/6. His terms to Mr Collins' assistance Mr Taylor moved and Mr Dunn section a musical capacity. st Lady Rider.—Margery Elder, who onded that all money in hand be spirited horse to control, gained sent direct to the "Argus" list for the Belgian Fund. It was decided to bring the gift fat sheep to the annual picnic and dispose of it by of a common cold, may cause inflammation means of a weight-judging competition for the much means of a weight-judging competition.

The secretary of the Middle Creek and District Belgian Fund commit-

Mr A. E. Collins, who has resign-

Australia looked pretty dry when I he would make a success of things

deal. If wanted 10/ at the start, that Grace, 3 Conystatriers Betting; ion Volvo, even money Disc. 10 to the solidiers can give the Turks all the ighting they want, and it won't be a hard job, as there are enough men here to eat them. The Turks will wish he had died last winter before we are done with him."

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Mr Hetherington was appointed as ladde The monthly school committee of the rebels. When the band was steward. ite won by 50 yards in 27 min. 7 sec. | meeting was held in the Middle started again, he hoped that feel-Creek school room on Saturday, ing would be absolutely sunk, and The Handlean, 75yds Heat winS. W. H. Lones, 62yds. J. B. Page, president, Mr O'Brien occupied the loyally supported the band would lain's Pain Balm beats them all. The E. R. Mallows, 61vds.; W. Hem- chair. Mrs McDonald was elected not suffer through their kindness quicker and oftener you rubit in the sooner. finish wom in a finish was a finish wom in the sprain will be gone. Chamberlain's

caused by the resignation of Mr M. them it was a great wrench indeed Pain Balm should always be kept handy, caused by the resignation of the troublest is in time of sudden mishap or acci-R. Wikkin 1: T. Holloway and ved for catering at the annual picous times, he would always have dent that you will realise its merits. Sold Second heat: A. Mad-nic and dance, Mr Westerndorf's ten-the kindliest feelings for the old by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

On Saturday last Mr Collins was Relief Fund Committee was held in ation of his services. Mr Reg. the hall on Monday, 29th March. Welsh (secretary) made the presentation on behalf of the company, secretary reported that the donations to date amounted to 642 0/2.

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BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB.

There was a good attendance of members at the annual meeting of the Beaufort Golf Club, at the Mechanics' Institute on Wednesday night; Mr A. L. Wotherspoon (president) in the chair.

The balance-sheet, which was adopted, showed receipts amounting to £75 1/7, and expenditure to £102 9/3, leaving a debit balance of £27 7/8. Mr Hetherington certified to correctness of accounts. It was decided to obtain two war medals from the Victorian Golf Association to be competed for by members.

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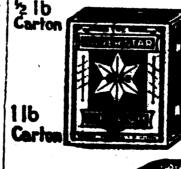
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the natives were on the alert.

will call the treasure island.

from this man here."

replied. Then he said:

his arms was removed.

most handy boat they had.

as danger signals to those on shore.

CHAPTER XXVII.

A "SLIPPERY" CUSTOMER-

THE SIGNAL GUN.

FOUR BRASS

IN THE INDIAN OCEAN.

By Seward W. Hopkins, Author "A Baffled Impostor," etc.

PART 14. CHAPTER XXV.—(Continued.) The Hopeful was now so near to the amends for the past boisterous wea-

of his telescope he had seen several tend with, for the absence of boats have half a dozen sailors from the natives moving about the island from in the lagoon was a sure sign to go yacht to help us. The day is yet whence the native boats had put off by. on their intended attack on the yacht Mr. Ross, the chief engineer, and to take turns we may manage it." on the night of the storm.

two atolls being inhabited," he add- and Hobson explored the north side ed. "Further, sir, I have arrived at of the island. In case of any cause separated from its fellow by a chan- a rifle. was to be the sign to the burn ourselves to death as well." nel about two miles wide."

"Well," said Oliver, "the work be little dread.

means," added Oliver. "We shall be Hobson, by aid of his compass, had island. with us, of course?'

go with us."

"Whoever you like, captain," con- the spot. the spades and other things."

defence, if nothing more, against any long, drooping foliage.

tain's pleasure. Five minutes later the launch set off from the vacht, her crew consisting of the three gentlemen, the captain, Moore, the second officer, and Mr. Ross, the chief engineer, who had charge of the boat.

near the north coast, and the tall marks, so often thought of and talk- or no clothing to hold on by.

ing above the rest that we must look treasure was said to be buried. for. They call it rock in the descrip-

rocks about here." sought. This island, they concluded, cealed, it might take them until dark ing a deep breath after his sharp if would be about one mile in length by to reach it.

Oliver nodded as the captain con- unaltered. It was against all the laws ded. sulted a pocket compass and altered of nature. boat close to the next island, and a mark which he presently made. | all is right." from his eyes since leaving the yacht, to the description. It is bitterly dis- "We must take him along with us suddenly uttered an exclamation.

looks like a pillar.'

believe we have hit the spot."

"But we must find a landing-place And, suiting his action to his with."

these breakers. There is sure, how-thicket nearest him.

which indicated smooth water.

flowed into the heart of the atoll through a narrow passage in the coral, seemingly not more than guide us."

The seemingly no twenty feet in width at its entrance. "If I may be allowed to suggest a his way into the lagoon. You can see So far, however, there was no sign gineer, who had no particular interest ing, no doubt, after all these years to his welcome a cold shoulder of mut-Hobson took the tiller himself, and plan, gentlemen," interposed Hobson, his black fin now away on the other that they intended to repeat their exsteered straight for the inlet, the en- "I should advise that we commence side."

of clear, calm water, seeming in the hear to it."

A STORY OF A TREASURE ISLAND water's edge grew palm, citron, fig, monsense advice, which in theory pro- "Decidedly not, sir," replied. Hob- no language but his own, whatever inland.

naked eye. All nature looked smiling uninhabited, whatever it might have tentre of the glade that day must be his countrymen, he was stretched at all sorry to be relieved of their it was only what might be expected. Carefully, now, hands were used inand beautiful, as though making been a hundred years back. So far as given up, until they had further as prone at the bottom of the boat. Hobson was concerned, one rapid sistance. glance around had assured him that 'It's no use, Hobson," remarked Hobson told Oliver that by the aid they would have no natives to con- Oliver, pausing for breath. "We must

Mr. Moore, the second officer, volun-"But I have failed to find, Mr. teered to remain in the launch, down, Baytridge ?" suggested Mal-Baytridge any indication of the other whilst Baytridge, Dorsey, Stapleton, others. But of interruption they had

the islands answers the description of shovels, and each with a billhook burn like touchwood if a spark got that indicated on the brass plates." stuck into an improvised belt, the near it." "That is so," remarked the skipper. four-with Hobson leading, to steer, This remark of Dorsey's led to fur-"and the best way of finding this as he put it, by the pocket compass ther discussion, but the opinion was treasure-island of yours, sir, will be -pushed forward amongst the trees; unanimous that other help must be to utilise the steam launch. The boat and this soon became no easy matter, had. At first it was suggested that is not only fast and handy, but, be- for often they had to cut a way Hobson should return to the vacht sides, draws so little water that in through the undergrowth and creep- with the chief engineer and second coasting round the atolls we can go ers. Prodigious numbers of wild fowl mate, and bring back some of the

ready to start immediately after we no difficulty as to his bearings, and . This arrangement in all probability have breakfasted, and you will go as they got nearer to the coast-line would have been carried out but for "All right, sir; but we shall want the trees became comparatively easy, pened as they all walked back toone of the engineers with us to look which enabled them to push on more wards the lagoon and steam launch. after the engines," said the master. rapidly. Past difficulties were as no- The four had not got very far away "The second mate, also, had better thing to them now, for the captain from the glade, and were walking in

The launch, with steam up, was of joyful exultation. Yonder, across along at a fairly smart pace. of rope. And besides these useful im- giant cocoanut tree, towering sky- seemingly close by. plements, there was a formidable dis- ward a hundred feet or more, and Almost at the same moment Dor-

one who might be foolhardy enough But, again, with something akin to spring forward between two cocoanut to interfere with the treasure-seekers. dismay, the four men realised that trees, jumping several feet at the Presently Baytridge, Dorsey and the whole glade was covered by a bound. Instantly there followed a Stapleton came out of the cabin, and dense thicket of undergrowth, where low, guttural exclamation in a voice announced that they awaited the cap- they had anticipated finding no great- that was strange, and a muttered soft green turf.

CHAPTER XXVI.

A STARTLING ADVENTURE.

tion of the place, but there are no the four of them would be able to the chest of the prostrate native and were instructed to treat him kindly. hands at full length, his feet were in although they were so near to the cut a way through the dense scrub— his hands upon his throat. Keeping well without the line of at present quite impassable to man "Where the deuce did the fellow arranging for an immediate return to gines, too, and the revolving of her with its groves of tall cocoanut trees breakers which seemingly encircled or beast-without assistance from spring from?" asked Stapleton, as he the islands, but still as close in shore other hands. And even if they could gazed down at the panting islander. as possible for safety, the launch succeed in clearing a passage to the "That's more than I can tell you. coasted round the atoll which they mound - perhaps a very low one - Stapleton I only know that I caught knew to be inhabited, but saw no land- which was said to indicate the exact sight of him as he was slinking away mark corresponding with what they spot where the four chests were con- just in front," replied Dorsey, draw-

the same in width. It was circular It was a singular circumstance "He'll be from the other island." in shape, like all coral formations, that the thought had never occurred said Hobson, "and must have been and appeared the largest of the three. to any of them as to the improbabi-landed here through the surf. Unless' Densely wooded, it looked very beau- lity, after the lapse of a century, -and a startled look came into the that the spot would be found under captain's honest face-"unless the na-"Well. Mr. Baytridge." said Hob- the same conditions as when the ori- tives have surprised Ross and Moore son, "there's no sign of what we are ginal owners of the treasure had hid- in the launch." after here; and perhaps it's lucky, for den their great wealth away. The ''Heaven forbid!' said Oliver, also we should have had the natives to idea, to say the least of it, was an looking alarmed, as did his friends. deal with. Now, sir, we'll see what absurd one, if they expected, after all "Anyhow, let us get down to the la-

who had scarcely had his field-glass and the open space answers exactly tired of holding him down." appointing, however, in this moment and keep him prisoner for a spell," "Hobson! Hobson!" he cried. ex- of success to discover that it is over- answered Hobson. "Let him get up. away back among the trees! It Still, it is nothing more than we him, and I'll soon make him safe."

the captain; "and there is a palm "That is true enough, Baytridge," native's arms securely behind him higher than the rest on what a lands- said Dorsey; "but it is no use talk- with a piece of rope which had been man might call a neck of land. I do ing about it now. Here is the beast- brought from the Hopeful for a very "We shall soon know now," Oliver down somehow. It won't disappear about a yard in length, he left hangsaid. "We must get on shore as soon by looking at it, so here goes for a ing as a sort of rein, or, as Hobson of her. A few minutes, later, as the made out came to the conclusion that the three landmarks, and it seems to try at it."

first," remarked Hobson. "No boat words, Malcolm made a fierce attack He also picked up a short spear, presently, taking the gig in tow, the "Perhaps a couple of them having but a native-built one could live in with his billhook upon the dense made of some kind of hard wood, passage into the lagoon not being a fight," he remarked to himself as

Oliver. "Stop for a moment or two weapon was intended to be used as Hobson; and swiftly the two boats a huge shark in its death agony, possible of the same stature and The launch's screw again began to until we decide how to begin. Let us, a gentle reminder in case the native shot through the narrow waterway, whose white belly had been ripped build—were cutting away energetically revolve rapidly, and swiftly she glided at least, work on a system, and not attempted to escape. through the ocean, which looked al- go hacking away indiscriminately. No time was now lost in making Meanwhile, on board the Hopeful, knife by the bold island swimmer as One of the two had made a step formost black in contrast to the white We want to cut a way through for a for the lagoon, and although Bay- the chief officer was carrying out the the monster turned over to seize its ward in advance of the other, and line of surf a few yards away. But passage which will bring us as near tridge, Dorsey and Hobson had con- orders of the captain. At half-speed prey. presently amid the breakers, about a as possible into the centre of the cluded, from not having heard any the yacht soon drew nearer the is- A little later the same man—brave his shipmate. cable-length ahead, Hobson's quick glade. The inscription on the brass signal from Stapleton, that all was lands, and when she slowed down she and bold, half savage though he seaman's eye discovered a break plates says that the palm, the cocoa- right, it was a great relief when the was not more than two-thirds of a might be dived through the breakers nut tree, and the white rock form a water was reached. The launch had mile from the shore, the roar of the and landed safely on his native is-"Give her a little more offing, Mr. triangle, and that the treasure is been brought in readiness close to surf breaking over the coral shallows land. Tired no doubt, but seemingly Moore." he said to the second mate, buried exactly in the centre of this. the beach of beautiful snow-white being distinctly audible. who was steering. "We are coming to Now, our eyes must be our guide to sand, and Moore was proudly display." Mr. Buxton, the mate, though he his plucky escape. this particular spot, for we have no- ing before the eyes of Stapleton some had received no special instructions

gine of the launch going at full speed as near as we can judge, in the cen"It is as I first suspected, Mr. Once when the Hopeful had steamed and one of the seamen was left with buried up to the ash handle in soft, depart speedily. The phrase has long

startled alarm. The scene was so pri- deed. The four, working by relays, in time, anyhow. It won't do for him to either by word or sign. meval that this lovely island might pairs, found after more than an bour tell tales at present." This, however, was all the more faces, that the progress they had thoroughly cowed and frightened, was Lock him in, he'll be all right."

> young, and with other strong fellows "Don't you think we might burn it colm Dorsey.

"Burn it down !" exclaimed Oliver. "Why, man alive, we should have the the conclusion that each island is for alarm on either side, the firing of whole island on fire, and probably "Humph !" added Dorsey. "I did

not think of that. I suppose there is fore us now is to discover which of Shouldering pickaxes, spades, and a lot of dry stuff about that would

rose at their approach, with fre- Hopeful's crew to assist, the three "Then let us take the launch by all quently quite a startling effect. friends meanwhile remaining on the now forging ahead at her best, con-

of the island, the passage through a rather startling event which hapassured them they must be close to Indian file, Dorsey leading, and Oliver next to him. The trees were not cluded Oliver. "And now for break- Suddenly the four came out into so thick in that particular spot. and fast. By the way, you will not forget an open glade, and each of the trea- as they were keeping to the nath sure-seekers uttered an exclamation made on landing, they were getting

ready alongside the yacht before the the opening, was the peculiar pillar- Suddenly Dorsey halted, and held three gentlemen had finished their like growth of pure white coral; and up his hand in a warning manner. breakfast. In the pretty craft had there, a little to the right of them, Baytridge was about to ask what ever, had been careful to board his he looked as he took the knife from billhooks and axes, it was hoped that thought of interruption from the been stowed away pickaxes, spades, the tall palm tree; and towards the was wrong, when a slight rustling vessel, so as to have her hull between its sheath, and tested the keenness of the treasure-chests would soon be tives was, to say the least, startling shovels, billhooks, and a strong coil centre of one side of the glade a sound could be plainly heard. and

play of weapons intended for self- crowned with its feathery tuft of sey dropped the tools he was carrying, and, crouching down, made a er obstacle to pick and spade than curse from Dorsey. Oliver took a few steps forward, and then realised what was the matter. Dorsey had hold of a tall, stalwart, and nearly naked islander, who was struggling desperate-Oliver Baytridge and his friends ly to free himself from the Englishlooked at each other in dismay. It man's grasp. And, moreover, he seem-

palm tree at the end of the neck of ed about, and then to discover that But Malcolm managed to get a firm there were many hours of hard work grip of the islander's body-cloth, and "Yes, sir," said Hobson; "but it to be done before they could expect by a clever cross-buttock threw his a safe holding, a couple of men were hole, very slowly, and sometimes And toiled, too, under difficulties, is some formation of white coral ris- to reach the exact spot where the astonished opponent, who fell with a told off to guard him, and with very painfully. Fortunately for his attempt for the heat of the sun was intense dull thud to his mother earth. Then strict orders to prevent the escape of the Hopeful lay low in the water, and as it beat down upon the open glade. Indeed, it was a question whether in an instant Dorsey had his knee on the prisoner. In other respects they when he hung for a moment by his Not a breath of air could be felt, for

brief struggle.

the north side of the island is like." these years, to find a tropical island goon as quickly as possible," he ad-

"I'll go on in advance," volunteerthe course of the launch. Twenty Some such thought doubtless occur- ed Stapleton; "and if you don't hear minutes or less brought the swift red to Oliver Baytridge from a re- me fire or shout, you may conclude few minutes later they were abreast | "This is unquestionably the spot re- | "And now, what are we to do with

of what Hobson pronounced the most ferred to on the brass plates," he this slippery fellow?" inquired Dornorthern side of the atoll. Oliver, said. "The three landmarks are here, sey, with a light laugh. "I am about

citedly: "there is something white run with this dense undergrowth. Mr. Dorsey, but keep a tight grip of might have expected if we had ever And this the captain speedily and "So there is, Mr. Baytridge," said given a thought in that direction." adroitly accomplished by binding the ly scrub, and we must cut the stuff different purpose. One end of the rope,

> which the prisoner had dropped in his wide enough to admit of rowing. he closed the telescope. the gig with her oars apeak.

the grant against any backwash or tre of one side of this imaginary tri- Baytridge," said Hobson, turning to abreast of their lagoon. Burton, by him to look after the gig. Mr. Moore yielding earth, and the unanticipated survived the studied usage.

current from the lagoon. Swiftly the angle, taking one of the angles or Oliver. "One of the native boats from going aloft and using his telescope, the second officer this time went with non-resistance to his determined onpretty boat shot along the narrow landmarks as our guide-post say the the other island has landed this fel- could make out quite a fleet of native the searching party. creek, which widened as she advanced, coral pillar. That ought to bring us low through the surf. No doubt they boats, but there was not a man to be until she glided into a beautiful basin in the end to the exact spot, or very saw us leave the ship, and set this see near the water.

circumference. Down almost to the Bet in spite of John Hobson's com- ver, smiling Shall we let him go ? over his chest. Most likely he knew look-out was kept as they advanced den mould. No need even to use the and cocoanut trees, and a great flock mised so well, the carrying it out son. "We must take him with us and that might be. At all events, Mr. But presently the conclusion was ar- did the work more expeditiously. of wild fowl rose from the lagoon in proved to be a very tough job in- keep him aboard the yacht for some Buxton could make nothing of him, rived at by a certain indication that A few minutes later a trench some

never have been trodden by the foot of chopping and hacking, and with The advice of Hobson was followed, to the two seamen on guard, "I don't flocks of wildfowl—many of them birds ing to clear the hole, grated against the perspiration running down their and the captured islander, now see the use of you men staying here, of the most brilliant and beautiful something hard and metallic. In fact, islands that their general character gratifying to the treasure-seekers, as made was so inadequate to the end placed on board the launch. And, to "Ay, ay, sir," was the ready redismay at the approach of man. could be pretty fairly judged by the it indicated that the island was then in view that all hope of reaching the guard against being seen by any of sponse of the sailors, who were not One thing seemed singular—although two of soil between it and his feet.

A minute or so later the launch, at remarked to the other as they made __the entire absence, apparently, of iron-bound boxes were disclosed to the full pressure of her little engine, secure the fastenings of the door of a animal life. Not a four-footed creatiview, and found to be resting on a was forging her way out of the la- sort of lumber-berth in which the pri- ture had they seen. Of reptiles also, stratum of dry coral. Seemingly, goon. There was necessity for speed, soner had been confined: as it was the feeling of all that no "I say, Tom, if that copper-skinned insect life. time must be lost in obtaining the lubber's not on board when the old To the half-dozen seamen, stalwart original owners a hundred years be treasure, if it were there, now that man (the captain) comes back, there fellows, as they rolled along, the is- fore.

will be the devil to pay."

known to be inhabited, and in a di- cable-length from the ship." white man."

a naked man to squeeze through.

good. Still, I don't think there is and the seaman before the prisoner the day, the opening and its conspi- Also, following almost immediate: much fear of an attempt to interfere raised his head and glanced cautious cuous landmarks were reached. within a few feet of him.

the launch and the shore. Thus when its edge. And yet it was not of ven- reached. The unhappy native probably was huge shark of the Indian Ocean.

under the impression that his last | If he meant to swim to the shorelors clustering round him and eyeing now was against his attempt to es- their picks and spades. him with curious looks; but present- cape undetected from the yacht. In

But if released from his bonds, a even at a distance. was taken forward, too, and placed in he was forcing his body through the the ten men toiled on. clusion that half a dozen seamen made as his body glided rather than not penetrate.

would be sufficient for all purposes. fell into the ocean. and had decided to take—in addition | Swimming under water, with the ral supply of refreshments brought to the steam launch—the gig, pulling sheath-knife secured in his body- from the yacht, it was doubtful if six oars, as being the swiftest and cloth, he was a considerable distance some of the workers would have been from the Hopeful before he came up able to keep on as long as they did. Mr. Ross was to go in the launch to breathe. Even then, by adroitly Still, it was a satisfaction, and an as before, and the three gentlemen turning on his back, he only showed incentive to exertion, to realise that and Hobson, of course, the gig being his mouth and a small portion of his each minute they were getting nearer in charge of Moore, the second offi- face on the surface. And this was to the centre of the glade. cer. This would make twelve men, all only for a few minutes. Like a duck More than once, indeed, Baytridge told, or, leaving two in charge of the he dived again, and swam swiftly imagined that they were just within

boats in the lagoon, would give ten and strongly under water. ter, in the first place, was instructed each time when he rose to breathe, to keep the yacht "off and on," at his ears, equally accurately trained, an easy distance from the island, and listened intently for any unusual with steam up ready for any emer- sound from the ship.

gency.. Also should there be signs de-And so, with alternate risings and tected of an attempt being made by divings, the native swam on, but oc- This passage we have cut through the natives to cut off the landing casionally turning on his back for a party, one of the brass cannonades short rest as he got nearer land. was to be instantly fired, followed by

It might have been a little over three blasts from the steam whistle, half an hour after the escape of the captive from the Hopeful that the look-out man called Mr. Buxton's attention to a strange commotion in the sea between the island and the yacht, but nearer to the shore than When the two boats put off from to the vessel. the yacht, the gig led, and the steam! The mate turned his telescope in

launch followed a few fathoms astern that direction, and from what he remarked, "for steering the lubber island was neared, this order was re- it was some large fish lashing the versed, the launch forging ahead and ocean into foam.

What Mr. Buxton really did see was

little the worse for his captivity or scarcely less excited, was close behind

A minute or so later the launch was abreast of a stretch of calm water which, between the line of surf, ver," remarked Stapleton; "and as "Have you had any visitors," Mr. land, so as to give the look-out man and the dosed men who made up the space, and a slightly raised mound, the fortunes of space, and a slightly raised mound, the fortunes of space, and a slightly raised mound, the steam launch and her consort, about six feet in length, having much the dosed men who made up the the appearance of a grave, was dis-

Shortly after this the mate went passage between the yacht and the is- ed himself up, it was discovered that

That this was really the case was "No fear, mate," said the second was a holiday indeed. Cocoanuts were but none of them, were of an unwield clearly demonstrated as the launch seaman. "The nigger can't come lying ready for picking up at every ly size, to suggest the idea that they ran out of the lagoon into the open through the keyhole, and if he could, step, and fig and citron were in abun-contained an untold amount of treasea. A couple of native boats could he knows a trick worth two of try-dance for the plucking. Surely this sure. And after dusting away the be seen some half a mile distant, ing a swim for it. Why, bless you, the was a land of plenty, and "Jack" sand, too, it was further discovered making towards the island which was sharks would take him afore he got a was not slow to avail himself of the that on each chest was a plate, with good things provided by Providence. a name engraved upon it. rection which might well indicate "Maybe you're right, Tom; but I But there was no time to spare for A little careful rubbing with his that they had recently left the fur- have heerd as a shark will never take picking fruit, however tempting it hand, and Oliver Baytridge was en ther side of what, for distinction, we a black, when he is likely to get a might be, and John Hobson hurried abled to decipher the lettering easily his men forward, telling them that which he read aloud as the others "I do not much like the turn of But the native had no occasion to they would have plenty of that kind stood round with wondering looks events. Hobson." remarked Oliver, as try to force his body through a key- of stuff where they were going, and and listened: he noticed the two boats. "It looks hole whilst there was a fair-sized time to pluck and to eat it while very much as though those fellows port to the berth. This, seemingly, their mates took their spell at work. meant mischief. Anyhow, we have had not been made secure on the "Ay, ay, sir," responded a jovial proof that they are spying upon us night of the storm, but fortunately voice more than once to the captain's

had been protected by the deadlight, efforts to avoid delay, whilst at the Hobson, who was steering the boat, and had held tight against the furi- same time the owner of the voice. Then Oliver turned and graspet sidered a moment or two before he difficult operation to open it and for more tempting that caught his eye. I glanced at each other in mute. But at length, and in a much brief- none the less ardent congratulation "We may make up our minds, Mr. In fact, not many seconds elapsed er space of time than when Oliver and the deep boom of a gun rang on the Baytridge, that they are after no after the departure of Mr. Buxton his companions had landed earlier in ears.

with us in daylight; and before night ly around. Naturally his eyes first There was no further delay now. A and warning blasts of the Hopefai's comes, sir, if all goes well, I hope we dwelt on the port by which the light couple of the sailors were at once set steam-whistle. shall have finished our business here.' entered the berth, and then the turn- to work to cut away at the under- The warning signals from the Here "May you prove a true prophet," ed towards a sailor's sheath-knife growth at the spot where Oliver and ful could admit of but one interpretasaid Oliver. "But here we are, almost which had been carelessly left lying his companions had left off in the tion—danger threatening from the morning. It was first, however, im- landers. These were anxious moment They were now close upon the Hope- Stealthily as some animal he crawl- pressed upon all that they must la- indeed, to the landing party, especially ful, and a few seconds later the little ed towards this weapon, and as he bour with a system, always keeping by to Baytridge, Dorsey and Staber launch was alongside the yacht and seized it his eyes sparked with ex- the coral pillar as a guide. So, with ton. Now that success seemed on the her painter made fast. Hobson, how- citement. Very savage and revengeful additional hands and no lack of keen point of crowning their efforts.

the native prisoner was hauled on geance against his captors he was But still it was no easy work, for a look-out would have been kept in deck, there was no sign of the sharp thinking, as the reader may have the scrub was a prickly kind of under-board the yacht that the first moveeyes of his brother islanders, if they supposed, but of how effective a pro- growth which was apt to scratch and ments of the islanders would be no could see so far, making out what tection it would prove to him against sting, unless care was taken. What ticed, and that the latter could not that deadly monster of the deep, the was cut down, too, had to be taken have had time to reach the lage of away as it was felled; but as to this and seize the launch and the grant there were others ready and willing to should such be their intention. hour had come when he saw the sai- which, in fact, he did-everything just carry it further back with the aid of But that they were preparing

The two first men who got to work boats the landing party realised as ly the hearty laughter of one or two the first place, a more than usual soon had enough of it, and gave though they actually saw the native of them must have reassured him, for sharp look-out was being kept, whilst place to Baytridge and Dorsey, who, advancing to the assault. he gave a grin of satisfaction. And the sun, at its brightest, and the perhaps because they had more to "Mischief is brewing, Mr. Ba; presently also the rope which bound pureness of the atmosphere made ob- gain in the end, seemed to make bet- tridge," said Hobson, after listening jects, such as seabirds, plainly visible ter progress than had the two young for a few moments for any further sailors before them. But even they, signals; "but whether the treacher-"What we must look out for," sug- was a bitter disappointment to have ed likely to succeed, as Dorsey was strict watch was kept upon him to But all this, if he knew it, did not with the thought of the vast treasure ous devils are going for the ship or gested Baytridge, "is the white rock found the island and the three land- hampered by the native in the least. Quietly to reward them, had soon to give mean to trap us here, goodness only board, for without doubt he could he examined the port, which puzzled way, and be replaced by others. And knows." swim and dive like a fish. When he him for a little while, but presently so by relays, two and two at a time,

And during this time Hobson was the sea. The beat of the yacht's en- sea, the atoll was so densely covered the island. He had come to the con- screw deadened the slight sound he and palms that the soft breezes did

In fact, had it not been for the libe-

reach of the mound which indicated pairs of hands to cut away the scrub And all the time the bold swimmer the spot where the treasure was or undergrowth which Nature so tan- was painfully alert against two dan- buried. This was when he saw a clustalizingly had opposed to the ad- gers. Long practice, from the days of ter of scrub in front, growing higher childhood, had enabled him to see than that around it. Then a few more And before leaving the Hopeful for when he was under water almost as strokes of the axe would doom him the second time that day, the master well as when on the surface, and his to disappointment as he discovered gave some important orders to his keen eyes as he swam searched anxi- that the extra height was not due to Though waiting and praying for los chief mate, left in command. The lat- ously for the dreaded shark. Again, the elevation of the ground, but to the more luxuriant undergrowth. It came quite as a relief to Oliver's

strained nerves when John Hobson remarked to him: "We cannot be far from the centre

these boxes are buried exactly according to the description, we can't well have missed the spot, and must be close to it." This was after they had all worked For milo and katir to spring up and in relays for fully three hours. "Much the same idea was occur- To make a fine ration to all his sale ring to me, captain." answered Oli- The man with the silo: this man ver, a slight, flickering smile on his

handsome face. "I have been looking

me we are about in the centre of the When others have failures his cross glade." Even as he was speaking, Baytridge The man with the silo - his secret's gave a start of surprise, and then uttered an exclamation of joyfulness. open with the keen blade of a sailor's at the scrub just in front of them.

> suddenly rose, quite a head taller than "Found at last!" shouted Oliver. "That man is standing on the spot." Dorsey and Stapleton rushed forward at the stirring cry, and Hobson them. A few more cuts with the billhooks and axes laid bare a further

periment of a couple of nights before. to remain in charge of the launch, much to his amazement, the pick was pleasing, as a broad hint for him to

slaught pitched him forward amone

boats had been seen during the short of the fact, when Baytridge had gather Shortly after this the mate went passage between the yacht and the ised himself up, it was discovered that below to have a flook at the prigoner. The basin was circular in form, and thom, captain," said Oliver, "and we have got him, what are the passage between the yacht and the ised himself up, it was discovered that below to have a flook at the prigoner. The native seemed stative, and sait on less, now that Oliver and his party than light coral sand, which was as we to do with him?" remarked Oliver, "and we to do with him?" remarked Oliver and his party than light coral sand, which was as we to do with him?" remarked Oliver and his party than light coral sand, which was as we to do with him?" remarked Oliver and his party than light coral sand, which was as we to do with him?" remarked Oliver and his party than light coral sand, which was as we to do with him?" remarked Oliver and his party than light coral sand, which was as we to do with him?" remarked Oliver and his party than light coral sand, which was as we to do with him?" remarked Oliver and his party than light coral sand, which was as we to do with him?" remarked Oliver and his party than light coral sand, which was as we to do with him?" remarked Oliver and his party than light coral sand, which was as we to do with him?" remarked Oliver and his party than light coral sand, which was as we to do with him?" spades, for the shovels, being wider

there was no fear of an interruption two feet deep was cleared, and then "Humph!" said the mate, turning for the present. This was by the great the shovel of Dorsey, who was helpplumage—that again rose in startled he was standing upon one of the treasure-chests, with only an inch or irksome duty. One of them, however, in a lonely coral island in mid-ocean stead of shovels, and presently four were there none nothing but bird and they were as sound and intact as when they were concealed by their

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COURSING CLUB.

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fifth round. No. 7 (starlings)—

A meeting of members of the Club was held in the Skipton Mechanics' Hall on Saturday evening, 3rd inst.: Mr H. M. Elder presiding over a fair attendance. The first matter that came on for discussion was the fixing of

Mr D. R. Hannah (secretary) was of the opinion that it would | Writes this letter stating the great good not be advisable to fix dates at the present time for the whole season. After a good fall of rain things would be better, and he things would be better, and he tends over 25 years. His latter every word of the present associated with one of the leading churches in N.S.W. His labors in this latter every word of the present associated with one of the leading churches in N.S.W. His labors in this latter every word of the present associated with one of the leading churches in N.S.W. His labors in this latter every word of the present associated with one of the leading churches in N.S.W. His labors in this latter a year word of the present associated with one of the leading churches in N.S.W. His labors in this latter a year word of the present associated with one of the leading churches in N.S.W. His labors in the Church.

same opinion as the previous peaker. If they intended to run he Carranballac Stakes the dogs should be in training now; he considered it best to abandon fixng the dates until later on in the

The Chairman Livered running he first meeting, and the secretary pointed out that as the ground was so hard it would be better to wait for a time. They would, perhaps, secure members, and then give them nothing for their money. Later on the dogs vould be in better condition, and t would be better for the sport

On the motion of Messrs A. McIntyre and A. E. Baker, it was decided to adjourn the meeting until a date to be fixed by the

On benalf of the president (Mr R. C. Bell) the sceretary desired to return the thanks of that ntleman to the club for having dected him to the position. Mr Beliched informed him that he would assist the club to the best of his ability.

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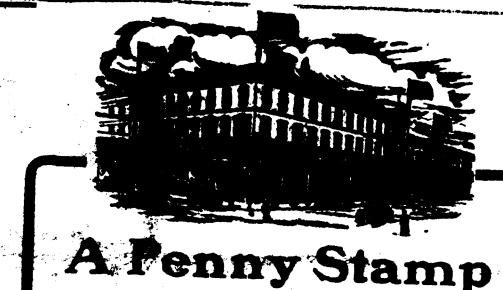
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SUNDAY, APRIL 18TH, 1915.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7.30—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Main Lead. 3; Beaufort, 7. Mr Dames that he was rather early Mr L. Waldron. Chute, 3; Ragian, 7.30 as the notice of motion would have

-Mr Stringer. CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Beaufort, 8 meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames (H.C.), 11, and 7: Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. said he did not wish it to be lost PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Beaufort, 11 bus item was "Holiday Experiences"

Ballarat, visits the above Pharmacy and 7; Waterloo, 3-Melbourne Supply. but only one member had anything every Friday afternoon. Hours, 12.30 Lexton, 11; Raglan, 3; Waterloo, 7-; to sav. The syllabus item for next T. Menzie-Miller.

races (to be held on Saturday, 1st May) close with the secretary (Mr W. H. appears in our advertising columns. The State Labour party will move a motion of no confidence in the Peacock Ministry on the Legislative Assembly

Country shopkeepers in about 100 districts have lodged appeals against the new law compelling the closing of all shops throughout the State on Saturday

HIGH PRICED SHEEP. - Messrs Valenfor Mr C. Tucker, of Ragian, at as holidays. high as 56/ per head. The lot averaged 49'6 per head, which is easily a record price for this time of the year. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed

The cold weather following the rain on Sunday night was responsible for the death of 100 sheep belonging to Mr Donald McDonald, of Caramballuc, which were grazing on the Monmot Estate, Stockyard Hid. The sheep were in very poor condition. It is reported Estate, Streatham, also died from the Mr H. A. Adams, whose manager effects of the cold weather. Stock will winter throughout the district, as owing to the high price and scarcity of feed owners have allowed them to get in

Mrs Annie Maria Welsh, wife of Mr Villiam Welsh, an old resident of Beaufort district, has passed away. The deceased was a resident of Beaufort for over 40 years, and was 78 years of age. She leaves a husband and three sons to place on Thursday, 8th inst., and was of a semi-private nature, only the imme-diate relatives being present. The remains were interred in the Ballarat New Cemetery. The Rev. M. C. James, of St. Peter's, officiated at the grave. The mortuary arrangements were carried

the road-making plant and the appoint- ant, and by Saturday evening, 51 bool.—It was decided to reply in given this work. Seconded by Cr. Rod- Piggoreet, stating he ment of a chairwoman, it was 2.40 before points had been registered. Dur- the affirmative. A donation of £2 dis. and carried. neer will also inspect other machinery at Lara and in Melbourne, and report at next meeting. In addition to the plough, it is proposed to obtain a road scarifier, three traction waggons, and

portable bins with elevator. For home-made Jam, now be sure. You buy it at Phingle's—it's pure, The Corner, Bennfort,

The monthly committee meeting of held on Monday evening. Present-D. F. Troy, A. Parker, H. Seager, and Dr. G. A. Eadie. Financial Statement. balance on 30th March was £76, and that the receipts for March were £5 19 The following accounts were passed for payments:-Librarian, £5: A. Parker. ; Cochrane and Tulloch, £1 5/1; Geo. Robertson & Co., £1 10,7. The secre-

tary stated that when the accounts were paid they would be overdrawn 19/. Dr. Eadie moved, and Mr Troy seconded, that tenders be called for 15 tons of dry 2ft. firewood; to be dealt with by president and secretary. Carried. Mr Troy moved that the services of an expert be procured to examine the building (which was cracking) and get his opinion to see by Mr Dames, and carried.

from Fireplace and Chimney -Back Iron, Plumber, Havelock Street. — Advt. The will of William Weatherly, of Billilla, Halifax street, Brighton, who departing soldier with a gold wristdied on Sept. 1 last, on which probate has been granted in New South Wales, in the course of a neat speech, reday, 9th inst., for sealing purposes. The oadbent's good qualities, at the £403,346, of which £170,665 is in New speedy return from the war. Mr South Wales, and £182,332 real property Broadbent feelingly responded. Danand £50,349 personal property in Victoria, to his widow and children, subject to legacies to employees. To his willow he leaves Billilla and Blythvale, near Streatham, with remainder of Billilla to his two daughters, and of Blythvale to his son. Woolongoon and Connewarra, near Mortlake, he leaves to his son, and Colley Creek and Chilcott Creek, near Willow Tree, New South Wales, to his daughters, and the residuary estate equally to his children. The late Mr Weatherly was well-known in this district. Within a few days of his death

he gave £1000 to the patriotic fund. the Beaufort Police Court on Tues-Mrs D. W. Jackson, of Beaufort,

suffered a hereavement last week by King Alcohol have undertaken not to the death in Melbourne of her mo-

shop formerly occupied by Mr J. H. grim sacrifice for the Empire. Lord Robertson, is being demolished. It Brassey, for instance, a well-rememis understood that the owner, Mrs bered ex-Governor of Victoria, be-Day, intends replacing the wooden ing too old to fight for king and coshould improve the appearance of those who are to fight the enemy at

ed to send to the Inglewood branch street may be arrested for high tre-Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water in reference to that branch's appeal on behalf of a disabled member.

And every Requisite necessary for the trade. Three members were declared off the Bames said he had mentioned some time ago that he intended to give notice of motion for an increase in the secretary's salary, as he considered Mr Lindsay was not sufficient early paid for the duties he had to perform. The president informed Mr Dames that he was rather early as the notice of motion would have to be considered at next half-yearly meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early as the notice of motion would have to be considered at next half-yearly meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting of the carrying out of their duties are to meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames that he was rather early meeting of the meeting of the ments, they will be accepted as sufficient for purpose. In connection with the Sufficient for purpose. In connection sight of, that was all. The sylla-

meeting is a paper by Cr. Halpin.

the eldest son, has joined the Queens Rather a novel method of raising funds

an unexpected ending, and was keenly appreciated. Some very fine the great American takes, and military engineers building a pontoon bridge were of absorbing The remainder of the programme consisted of a number of dramatic and humorous films.

Mr T. Menzie-Miller, who has been appointed to succeed Mr N. McDonald as home missionary in the Beaufort Presby terian Charge, occupied the pulpit for the first time at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Suntine and Co., at the Ballarat yards on Tuesday, sold 32 crossbred wethers in charge, is absent on his annual

At the last musical examination of the London College of Music, Misses Joyce Watkin (senior division), Selma Hughes ion), and Myrtle Pearce (State Drills, and up-to-date implements, you school examination) all secured should try HAWKES BROS.. The Ironfirst-class passes, the first-named obtaining full marks (100 per cent.) in section C. All are pupils of Miss Eva Nickols, A.L.C.M., of Be-

Mr Lionel Sparrow, who is well known in Beaufort, has purchased the "Grenville Standard" newspaper that a number of sheep on Blythvale and general printery at Linton from point of charging it, when the Beaufort round. and editor he has been for the past marking: "On, give me my tobacco back." have a bad time during the coming few years. In addition to being a first-class journalist, Mr Sparrow is a thoroughly practical and artistic printer, and the residents of Linton should now have known him long enough to appreciate his worth. Mr Sparrow was a member of the "Advocate" staff for six years, so we do not speak from hearsay when we declare that the "Standard" could not be in better hands. In extending to him our hearty congratulations, we wish him every

Sunday night and well into Monday outlying parts of the district show now stands at £5 3/. the Beaufort Mechanics Institute was by this welcome rain. Domestic and other water supplies have been ing to the high prices ruling for fod-

On Tuesday evening, 6th inst., a fareweil social was tendered by the residents of Main Lead to Mr Chas. Broadbent, a member of the Australian Expeditionary Forces. Games were vigorously played, and at intervals musical items were rendered ael, M. Ball, L. Fuhrstrom, M. George, J. Forte, and Messrs W. and T. Dickman, and Jas. Carmichael. Recitations were contributed by Misses A. Thorne, M. Wilson, S. Dickman and E. George. The ac-30 ; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft, wide; companiments were played by Misguaranteed effective. -J. H. Robertson, ses Nickols, Fuhrstrom, and Carmichael. Mr Jas. Carmichael, on behalf of the residents, presented the let watch (suitably inscribed), and, cing was subsequently indulged in till a late hour. The proceeds,

King George takes a conspicuous position in the anti-drink campaign (writes "Atticus" in the "Leader" He sets the nation a royal example in abstinence, and has sworn off in the hope that throughout his dominions Bacchus will be banished in favor of Mars. We are informed There was a clean charge-sheet at that this has led to a remarkable anti-drink demonstration in England, and many notable men hitherto favorably disposed towards Old taste, touch, or handle inebriating beverages. Eminent men announce An old landmark in Neill-Sti, the themselves willing to make this Mr J. B. Prentice (president) oc4 is qualifying for the Victoria cross. cupied the chair at the fortnightly So the battle of the bottle is being meeting of the Beaufort branch, waged all over the country, and the A.N.A., on Tuesday night. Nine "dry" canteen is being carried into members were present. Routine the home. When you dripk to the secretary said he had received no reply to the letter he was instructive to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the Inglewood branch of the secretary said to send to the letter he was instruction to see that it is a "dry" the secretary said to the secretary said t members were present. Routine the home. When you drink to the

to receive 2/6 a wack extra because of the increase in the cost of fodder. An Order-in-Council passed on Wednesday authorised the increase.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL. Monday, 12th April, 1915.

Stewart, Halpin, Trengove, Carstairs, Lewis, Roddis, and Sinclair. The minutes of the previous meeting, for the Belgian Relief Fund has been as type-written and circulated, were Lodge. A tremendous cherry wood page (donated by Bro. E. G. Austin, of Born-

yalloak) was submitted to auction at the forwarding for completion account for last Lodge meeting, and realized 5. £192, being annual payment for licences' On Wednesday night it was brought to equivalent: also account for £450, able material. The piners Beaufort, and whilst the brethren of the being endowment. Received. The se- cabin in front porch is mos Fiery Creek Lodge were being enter- cretary stated that the licences' equiva- able, and cannot be perfect tained at supper. Bro. W. H. Halpin lent had been reduced by £108 through must be placed so that he win is was invited to sell the pipe; it being extended that the closing of hotels, but although the obstruct or interfere with an obstruct or interfere with a contract or interference with a contr plained that the idea was to pass it on licence fees were made up by the exits from hall: also forward from one Masonic Lodge to another to remaining hotels, they got none of that. lations re overcrowding in his raise funds for the Belgian Rehef Fund. The endowment was the same as last ings and for prevention The amounts thus collected will be re- year. The former had been received securing the public safety turned to the Skipton Masonic Lodge, and banked, but the endowment had not and similar entertainments.

show the amount collected by each lodge. From Victorian Railways, stating that Hunter complained that the The pipe was re-sold a good many times instructions have been given (30th not in conformity to regul at Beaufort on Wednesday night, and March) to discontinue taking water away that the secretary of the This realized 52/. Then it was passed on to from Beaufort in water trucks. Re- had in consequence write the W.M. of the Learmonta Lodge, who ceived

the Skipton Lodge. Meeting one of the Beaufort, and supply gas from station secretary, asking for a Beaufort brethren, he asked him if he plant, on understanding that council conmecting. Schooled by would mind giving him a pipe of tobacco. tributes £2 10' towards cost, and carried. "Certainly," said the good-hearted arrangements will be made accordingly. From Municipal Mason, and suited the action to the word by pulling out a 2-oz. tin of the wart and Roddis: Cr. Sinchair stating sidered at annual state of the wart and Roddis. choicest brand. Bro. Moore at once that it was a good business transaction by 31st May. produced the mammoth "Courchward- so far as the council was concerned, as month. en' mentioned above, and was on the the lamp would be lighted all the year

brother laughingly grabbed his tin, re-Mr W. B. Cochran, of Beaufort, who is employed by Messrs Troy to meet with an accident on Tuesday. The horse moved on whilst he was climbing into a delivery cart, and Mr Cochran overbalanced and fell, fracturing his collar- trict, and the average consumption of and carried. Dr. Eadie attended to the

At a special meeting of the Beau-

inaugurated by the Skipton Masonic

provided by Parliament, but he had the interests of all sides to con-

MINING NEWS.

sent time are looking well for the Park, mentioned in the engineer's recompany. The Northern Hope bids port, taken over by the Country Roads Balance-sheet of Skipton Mechanisms. Prospects for the mine are considered and Stewart.

From Department of Public Works, by advertisement in the local paper in the streets and start and start

Mr T. Derrick manager of the Hope, From Public Health Department, for-AGENT for various makes of WINDAGENT for various makes of WINDpatrick, of Steckyard Hill, is recovering Northern Hope, reports:—No. 1 rise off conformity with the Board's require- ing £10 a month. Seconded by

Present-Crs. Hannah (president),

was visiting Fiery Creek Lodge with a From same, intimating that Depart- thought it was a matter

timating that Mt. Cole State forest is luncheon and from closed at present to all cutting of timber, afternoon would caus lowing to the necessity for strictly pro- ence. -Cr. Sinchir said

After about four and a half mon- reel at a cost of about £20, and to State forest in connection with improve- Cross Society, and the value ths of continuous dry weather, the run a sports meeting in October to ment work. -- Cr. Halpin understood the patriotic objects, such long as rain which set in on Friday, 9th raise funds towards defraying the men were employed in thinning out the a specific scheme for un ut by Mr R J. Miller.

The Riponshire Council meeting is timed for 11 a.m., but on Monday last, owing to the council considering in committee tenders received for additions to mittee tenders received for additions to at the outset, was almost incess- last demonstration held in Warrnam- that the unemployed of the district be and carried

morning. For the four days a to- to place the amount to the credit of purposes and public recreation, was tal of 175 points was registered at the reel fund, which, with Mr W. gozetted on 10th March. Received. Beaufort. Reports from various J. Stevenson's donation of £3 3/, From Country Roads Board, forward-outlying parts of the district show now stands at £5 3/ that the average fall in this part of Sir Alexander Peacock, the Bre- main roads, and pointing out that while The rain has also been general on Wednesday, 14th inst., to argu- the Board considers are now of sufficient throughout Victoria. The serious ments from storekeepers represent- importance to be declared main roads, the long drought should be relieved Saturday half-holiday. He prom-only roads in the shire that will be so

inconvenience to farmers and others that an early date might be fixed for together with a few speradic working in the bush. The Premier, considering any objections that might in reply, stated that so far only be made. The roads were shown without 85 petitions had been sent in agreement to any probable deviations that ainst the Saturday half-holiday. Of may be considered necessary for the these, 21 had been granted, 30 re- purpose of securing better gradients. fused, and 27 held over. Out of the Proposed main roads. Ararat-Ballarat 30, 10 were signed by one store road-From western boundary of shire by Misses Dickman (3), P. Carmich- keeper only. As Minister of Labor near Middle Creek thence easterly he had certain discretion, and would through Beaufort to Trawalla thence exercise it if approached in the way easterly along the boundary between Shires of Lexton and Ripon to the shire with the water sup, ly and

From a mining point of view, lo- road-From southern boundary of shire The old shaft at the Hope is about southerly to the western boundary of dairy cow should be subjected to worked out. In a week or two it shire near Streatham.—Cr Sinclair tubercular test, and, if found tuber was lodged at the Probate Office on Friday, 9th inst., for sealing purposes. The testator left property valued in all at the wishing him a safe and the start work at No. 2 shaft, on the testator left property valued in all at the course of a neat speech, related that work will be discontinued at No. 1 shaft, and it is the intention of the directors to the intention of the principal road—Ballarat—some and that in the slaughtering start work at No. 2 shaft on the Burrumbeet—over. He thought the road drossing every cleanliness was abserved workings and machinery purchased to Skipton should be pushed on as from the Hope Extended. As there quickly as possible, especially the first drains require cementing. All saughters are the control of the largest drains require cementing. is a reef drive out towards the Besection from Beaufort to Fraser's, which yards and pig-sties should be broken and beauforts and beauforts. aufort gutter, a distance of 700ft., was in a deplorable state. The Presiwhich amounted to £1, were handed over to Mrs L. Watkin. the local and rails and airpipes are in posident—Almost impassable. Cr. Sinclair properly cemented, and kept seriftion, it should be a matter of only asked the engineer if there would be over to Mrs L. Watkin, the local tion, it should be a matter of only asked the engineer if there would be not the case. Analyst's report collector for the Belgian Relief a very short time when the com- any deviation from Anderson's cornerpany will be in a position to bore from Lynch's to the back of Anderson's report has not been meessary, as up and locate the wash in the main house. The engineer said there would Vitalstatistics—Population, 1408 channel. In addition to this there be a deviation and the road made safei. is a large extent of wash between Cr. Stewart, in seconding the motion, the Hope Extended plant and the endorsed all that Cr. Sinclair had said. Hope lease, which, it is anticipated. Local contractors had spoken to him will be worked with profitable re-about it, and it would keep the local will be worked with profitable relation to the sults. At the Beaufort Deep Leads good ground is being obtained at No. 4 rise, the point farthest down in the gutter. Things at the pre-

ered to be most encouraging.
an extra puddling machine is now being erected, making three in all, increased, yields will be looked for in material respectively.—Received.

Second of the creek would be shot second by Cr. Stewart, and carried.

From E. Crimmins. correspondent apply.

Baufort Deep Leads, reports :- No. 24 but like many simple things it may lead danger of stopping it too quickly it Co Position in main east rising too fast. Opened to serious consequences. Nature often berlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remodified to serious consequences. Nature often berlain's Colic and Diarrhoes Remodified to serious consequences, and when Chambers wash drives to serious berlain's Tablets are taken at the first serious of south to 64ft.; and berlain's Tablets are taken at the first and stops the diarrhoes by removing the serious of south 12ft.; west of south to 64ft.; and distress may be avoided. Sold by all chemists.

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From Under-Treasurer of Victoria,

and a label attached to the pipe will yet come to hand.

number of his brethren. Runer agood ment is prepared to provide a lamp at of the Societies' Hall. story was told by Wor. Bro. Moore, of level crossing at Lawrence-street, copy of the letter be

tecting the valuable areas of young tim- aiready been given ber which, when matured, will give em- postmistress, and as the ployment to a large number of iden. The much business at Raglan Conservator is obtaining information and he did not think it would respecting the number of men actively linconvenience, moved that a at work in the Beaufort -Trawalla dis- | be offered. Seconded 1 mine laths per month. As regards un- From Mornington Shire employment in the district among min- port to formation of a war stars ing timber cutters, it is pointed out that a central council in Mellour fort Fire Brigade this week it was they had great difficulty in getting suit- branches throughout the Sta decided to have a ball-bearing axle able men to take up employment re- in hand the whole que placed on the present demonstration | cently on the tablelands of Mt. Cole | funds for the Belgians

The meeting terminated at 4 p.m. Presiday there were heavy showers at in in appreciation of the services rendered vey, intimating that reservation of 13a. property, and footed that Neill street fire. It was resolved as an extension of site for water supply spector, asking for authorit the State was well over an inch. mier, listened for nearly two hours the roads thus indicated are those which Received. position everywhere occasioned by ing 38 country towns against the it does not follow that they will be the past few years the general ised a sympathetic investigation of classed, as the Board has power, from about the same. During they

the statements made to him. The time to time, to declare additional deputation declared that the Satur- roads, should funds be available for winter feed for stock (which have day half-holiday resulted in a de- their construction, and should further at Skipton, 5 births: at or and their construction, and should further at Skipton, 5 births: at or and the stock (which have day half-holiday resulted in a decreased trade, which was not made investigation prove such to be desirable. up in other parts of the week, and, As the Board desired to commence causes of death were senie der), and a recurrence of good seal in many instances, meant serious operations on some of the roads as early sons are now bright. A light show-er fell on Tuesday morning. In many instances, meant serious as possible, the council was asked for inconvenience to formers and others.

boundary near Burrumbeet Skipton yards, fairly satisfactory, of the riding are hilly, and larat road in township of Beaufort Well-drained. Inspectors it has been

thence southerly by eastern shore of Lake Goldsmith to southern boundary of shire at Skipton. Ballarat-Hamilton in the gutter. Things at the pre- as to getting the double road past the port from Dr. Jackson; the President

the one going south-west off same, From Deputy Postmaster-General (per excellent prospects are being wash-Hon. J. C. Manifold, M. H.R.), notifying Received. ed. As a matter of fact, prospects that extension to Beaufort of Ballaratof from 13dwt. to the dish have Burrumbeet trunk telephone line has Progress Association, asking that s been obtained. The whole of the been completed, and an office opened at be taken to prevent the straying of 2 length of the north-west drive for a residence of Mrs Annie Foreman. Train the streets and on the creek, as building with a brick one. This untry in the field, enlists amongst distance of 330ft. has been proved walla.—Received, and Mr Manifold to reported they are spoiling the water be thanked on motion of Cre Singlian. to be of a highly payable character. be thanked, on motion of Crs. Sincliar stock or any other use. Cr. Sincliar

hall generally, it would appear from a official inspection and report made son time ago that the building had been allowed to fall into rather a dilapidate condition through want of attention Two unprotected gas lights on over stage and two brackfront of proscenium needed and and proper hanging shades of fire and paper removed, material

resisting nature substituted a riser completely lined on stage

idiculous charge, and that the c idering that probably the horse nded by Cr. Stewart, and carr resident said this was going t ling this year. There were ounts in from Snake Valley. lair thought if they got man ke this they would have to str ate. The President thought to

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BEATS THEM ALL You can say what you will about a

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ear one you will realise its means.

From A. J. Walker, secretary Skir The engineer Mr E. J. Muntz. it. sported as follows: I. I have tosted the Snate Va eighbridge and am satisfied in

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Ballarat, visits the above Pharmacy; and 7; Waterloo, 3-Melbourne Supply. but only one member had anything PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Beaufort, 11 bus item was "Holiday Experiences" every Friday afternoon. Hours, 12.30— Lexton, 11; Ragian, 3; Waterloo, 7—; to sav. The syllabus item for next T. Menzie-Miller.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1915.

Entries for the Resufert lockey Club's races (to be held on Saturday, 1st May) close with the secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin) on Tuesday next. The program appears in our advertising columns. The State Labour party will move a motion of no confidence in the Peacock Ministry on the Legislative Assembly

Country shopkeepers in about 100 districts have lodged appeals against the new law compelling the closing of all shops throughout the State on Saturday

HIGH PRICED SHEEP.—Messrs Valentine and Co., at the Ballarat yards on Tuesday, sold 32 crossbred wethers for Mr C. Tucker, of Ragian, at as high as 56/ per head. The lot averaged 19/6 per head, which is easily a record price for this time of the year.

For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date implements, you should try HAWKES BROS., The Irona mongers, Beautert.

The cold weather following the rain on Sunday night was responsible for the death of 100 sheep belonging to Mr Donald McDonald, of Caramballuc, which were grazing on the Monmot Estate, Stockyard Hid. The sheep were very poor condition. It is reported Estate, Streatham, also died from the effects of the cold weather. Stock will to the high price and scarcity of feed owners have allowed tnem to get in

Mrs Annie Maria Welsh, wife of Mr William Welsh, an old resident of Beaufort district, has passed away. The deceased was a resident of Beaufort for over 40 years, and was 78 years of age. She leaves a husband and three sons to mourn their loss. The funeral took Cemetery. The Rev. M. C. James, of

mittee tenders received for additions to the road-making plant and the appointment of a chairwoman, it was 2.40 before the ordinary business was commenced.

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For home-made Jam. now besure, You buy it at PRINGLE's by pure The monthly committee meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics Institute was Messrs J. Jackson (president). D. Lindsay (secretary), D. Stevenson, M. Dames, D. F. Troy, A. Parker, H. Seager, and

Dr. G. A. Eadie. Financial Statement. -The secretary reported that the Cr. balance on 30th March was £76, and that the receipts for March were £5 The following accounts were passed for payments:—Librarian, £5; A. Parker, 6: Cochrane and Tulloch, £1 5/1: Geo. tary stated that when the accounts were paid they would be overdrawn 19/. Dr. Eadie moved, and Mr Troy seconded, that tenders be called for 15 tons of dry 2ft. firewood; to be deaft with by presidentand secretary. Carned. Mr Troy was cracking, and get his opinion to see what could be done with it. Seconded by Mr Dames, and carried.

tron Fireplace and Chimney -Back Iron, 30 ; galvanised, 35 ; 15ft high, 3ft, wide; guaranteed effective. -J. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber, Havelock Street, -; Advt. The will of William Weatherly, of died on Sept. 1 last, on which probate has been granted in New South Wales, was lodged at the Probate Office on Friday, 9th inst., for sealing purposes. The testator left property valued in all at £403,346, of which £170,665 is in New South Wales, and £182,332 real property and £50,349 personal property in Victoria, to his widow and children, subject to legacies to employees. To his willow he leaves Billilla and Blythvale, near Streatham, with remainder of Billilla to his two daughters, and of Bijthvale to his son. Woolongoon and Connewarra, near Mortlake, he leaves to his son, and Colley Creek and Chilcott Creek, near Willow Tree, New South Wales, to his daughters, and the residuary estate equally to his children. The late Mr Weatherly was well-known in this dis-

trict. Within a few days of his death he gave £1000 to the patriotic fund.

Mrs D. W. Jackson, of Beaufort, suffered a bereavement last week by the death in Melbourne of her mo-

An old landmark in Neill-Sti, the shop formerly occupied by Mr J. H. Robertson, is being demolished. It is understood that the owner, Mrs bered ex-Governor of Victoria, be-Day, intends replacing the wooden ing too old to fight for king and cobuilding with a brick one. This untry in the field, enlists amongst should improve the appearance of

meeting of the Beaufort branch, waged all over the country, and the A.N.A., on Tuesday night. Nine "dry" canteen is being carried into future. This company are operat- From S. S. Cameron, Director of Snake Valley school committee, applications of the property of the propert members were present. Routine correspondence was dealt with. The secretary said he had received no secretary said he latter he was instruct—

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The latter has was instruct. in reference to that branch's appeal on behalf of a disabled member. And every Requisite necessary for the trade. Three members were declared off the AGENT for various makes of WIND- sick-list, and two on. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £12 9/4 were passed for payment. Mr Dames said he had mentioned some time ago that he intended to give notice of motion for an increase in the secretary's salary, as he considered Mr Lindsay was not sufficieatly paid for the duties he had to to be considered at next half-yearly sight of, that was all. The sylla-

meeting is a paper by Cr. Halpin.

an unexpected ending, and was keenly appreciated. Some very fine pictures of the fishing industry on the great American takes, and military engineers building a pontoon bridge were of absorbing interest

school examination) all secured story was told by Wor. Bro. Moore, of first-class passes, the first-named obtaining full marks (100 per cent.) Beaufort brethren, he asked him if he plant, on understanding that council congruence. in section C. All are pupils of would mind giving him a pipe of tobacco. tributes £2 10' towards cost, and carried.

known in Beaufort, has purchased the "Grenville Standard" newspaper and general printery at Linton from and general printery at Linton from point of charging it, when the Beaufort round. Mr H. A. Adams, whose manager brother laughingly grabbed inst in, re- From States Forests Department, in- mistress, Ragian, and editor he has been for the past marking: "Oh, give me my tobacco back." timating that Mt. Cole State forest is luncheon and from have a bad time during the coming few years. In addition to being a Mr W. B. Cochran, of Beaufort, closed at present to all cutting of timber, first-class journalist, Mr Sparrow who is employed by Messrs Troy owing to the necessity for strictly projected. — (v. Sinchric Messrs Troy) is a thoroughly practical and art- Bros., grocers, had the misiortune istic printer, and the residents of to meet with an accident on Tueslong enough to appreciate his worth. he was climbing into a delivery Mr Sparrow was a member of the cart, and Mr Cochran overbalancwe do not speak from hearsay when bone. Dr. Eadie attended to the we declare that the "Standard" injury. could not be in better hands. In

> Sunday night and well into Monday Beaufort. Reports from various J. Stevenson's donation of £3 3/, outlying parts of the district show now stands at £5 3/.

lian Expeditionary Forces. Games were vigorously played, and at in-George, J. Forte, and Messrs W. and T. Dickman, and Jas. Carmick-provided by Parliament, but he had ael. Recitations were contributed the interests of all sides to conby Misses A. Thorne, M. Wilson, S. Dickman and E. George. The accompaniments were played by Misses Nickols, Fuhrstrom, and Carmichael. Mr Jas. Carmichael, on

On Tuesday evening, 6th inst., a

King George takes a conspicuous position in the anti-drink campaign (writes "Atticus" in the "Leader") He sets the nation a royal example in abstinence, and has sworn off in the hope that throughout his dominions Bacchus will be banished in There was a clean charge-sheet at that this has led to a remarkable favor of Mars. We are informed the Bequiort Police Court on Tues- anti-drink demonstration in England, and many notable men hitherto favorably disposed towards Old King Alcohol have undertaken not to taste, touch, or handle inebriating beverages. Eminent men announce themselves willing to make this grim sacrifice for the Empire. Lord Brassey, for instance, a well-rememthose who are to fight the enemy at home. He, too, has sworn off, and Mr J. B. Prentice (president) oct is qualifying for the Victoria cross. cupied the chair at the fortnightly So the battle of the bottle is being

> Reg Spottiswood, son of Mr and Mrs . Spottiswood, is in the Ararat hospital. He was suffering from typhoid fever, but is now convalescent. Mr B. Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, is recovering

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 meeting on May 25th. Mr Dames to receive 2/6 a week extra because of th.C., 11, and 7: Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. said he did not wish it to be lost the increase in the course of fedder. An Order is Council saided on Wednesday

inaugurated by the Skipton Masoniv taken as read and confirmed. Lodge. A tremendous cherry wood pape

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will be worked with profitable resolute it, and it would keep the local over five years: From unemployed at work. The road to Lake good ground is being obtained at fact, it was not safe to drive on it. lation.—Received. No. 4 rise, the point farthest down The engineer, in answer to Cr. Halpin, in the gutter. Things at the pre- as to getting the double road past the port from Dr. Jackson the President as the president a sent time are looking well for the Park, mentioned in the engineer's recompany. The Northern Hope bids port, taken over by the Country Roads ducer. In the north-west drive and agree to it. the one going south-west off same, From Deputy Postmaster-General to be of a highly payable character. be thanked, on motion of Crs. Sincliar Prospects for the mine are considered to be most encouraging. As intimating that price of wire netting geese found straying in the streets geese found straying in the streets. an extra puddling machine is now be- for April will be £39 7/6 and £46 10/ per ing erected, making three in all, in-mile for 42 x 17 x 11 and 42 x 17 x 11 by Cr. Stewart, and carried of the State.

patrick, of Stockyard Hill, is recovering from a severe attack of ptomaine poison-ing. The little daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. Ball has also been seriously ill. Fred Boothroyd, of Beaufort, is in the Arrarat hospital in a critical condition. The boy had an attack of rheumatism, which was followed by pneumonia.

State officers required to keep horses for the earrying out of their duties are to receive 2/6 a week extra because of Mr D. H. Browne, memager of the Basufort Deep Leads, remorts:—No. 2 in severe astrony in the contraction of the little many simple things it may lead by the contraction of the little many simple thing the contraction of the little many simple thing the contraction of the

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

Monday, 12th April, 1915. Present-Crs. Hannah (president), Stewart, Halpin, Trengove, Carstairs, Lewis, Roddis, and Sinclair. Rather a novel method of raising funds | The minutes of the previous meeting, for the Belgian Relief Fund has been as type-written and circulated, were

(donated by Bro. E. G. Austin, of Borri- From Under-Treasurer of Victoria, resisting nature substituted. yalloak) was submitted to auction at the forwarding for completion account for riser completely lined on stage The remainder of the programme consisted of a number of dramatic and humorous films.

Mr T. Menzie-Miller, who has been appointed to succeed Mr N. McDonald as home missionary in the Beaufort ald as home missionary in the Beaufort Presbyterian Charge, occupied the pulpit for the first time at St. Andrew's Church Required to the programme dramatic and humorous films.

January 1. January 2. January 3. Janua raise funds for the Belgian Rehef Fund. The endowment was the same as last ings and for prevent Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Sunday. Rev. A. J. Stewart, minister turned to the Skipton Masonic Lodge, and banked, but the endowment had not tary understood that Some

ion), and Myrtle Pearce (State number of his brethren. Runner agood ment is prepared to provide a lamp at of the Societies' Hall. Miss Eva Nickols, A.L.C.M., of Beaufort.

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tecting the valuable areas of young tim- arready been given Linton should now have known him day. The horse moved on whilst ber which, when matured, will give empostmistress, and as the playment to a large number of men. The much business at Ragla. Conservator is obtaining information and he did not think it won respecting the number of men actively liteoryenience, maked that "Advocate" staff for six years, so ed and fell, fracturing his collar- trict, and the average consumption of und carried. at work in the Beaufort -Trawalla dis- be offered. Seconde mine laths per month. As regards un- From Mornington Shire. employment in the district among min- port to formation of a war explace on Thursday, 8th inst., and was of a semi-private nature, only the immediate relatives being present. The reduction with the seminants of the Beau-fort Fire Brigade this week it was decided to have a ball-bearing axle and the strength of the Beau-fort Fire Brigade this week it was able men to take up employment reduction and a central composition of the Beau-fort Fire Brigade this week it was able men to take up employment reduction and a central composition of the Beau-fort Fire Brigade this week it was able men to take up employment reduction. At a special meeting of the Beau- ing timber cutters, it is pointed out that a central council in Meloplaced on the present demonstration | cently on the tablelands of Mt. Cole funds for the Belgian After about four and a half mon- reel at a cost of about £20, and to State forest in connection with improve- Cross Society, and to ths of continuous dry weather, the run a sports meeting in October to ment work. -- Cr. Halpin understood the patriotic objects, such load mortuary arrangements were carried at the grave. The mortuary arrangements were carried at by Mr R J. Miller.

The Riponshire Council meeting is timed for 11 a.m., but on Monday last, owing to the council considering in continuous dry weather, the montage in October to raise funds towards defraying the cost of same. A circular was received from the chief officer, asking in the State for collection of funds. Cr. Steward action for taken, as in pecially agriculturalists and passified with the work, and moved that the Consertion of funds. Cr. Steward action for taken, as in pecially agriculturalists. The rain, though light the accommodation provided at the value of formation of funds. Cr. Steward in the State for collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the State for collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the State for collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the work, and moved that the Consertion of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the state of the collection of funds. Cr. Steward in the colle toralists. The rain, though light the accommodation provided at the vator of Forests be written to and asked present time. S. con

> morning. For the four days a to- to place the amount to the credit of purposes and public recreation, was tal of 175 points was registered at the reel fund, which, with Mr W. gonetted on 10th March. Received. From Country Roads Board, forward- From Dr. C. A. that the average fall in this part of Sir Alexander Peacock, the Pre- main roads, and pointing out that while the State was well over an inch. mier, listened for nearly two hours the roads thus indicated are those which The rain has also been general on Wednesday, 14th inst., to argu- the Board considers are now of sufficient Dr. J. B. Donalds throughout Victoria. The serious ments from storekeepers represent- importance to be declared main roads, position everywhere occasioned by ing 38 country towns against the it does not follow that they will be the past few years the gener. the long drought should be relieved Saturday half-holiday. He prom- only roads in the shire that will be so ised a sympathetic investigation of classed, as the Board has power, from and other water supplies have been the statements made to him. The time to time, to declare additional replenished, and prospects of good deputation declared that the Satur- roads, should funds be available for

winter feed for stock (which have day half-holiday resulted in a de- their construction, and should further at Skipton, 5 births; at been getting low in condition ow- creased trade, which was not made investigation prove such to be desirable. ing to the high prices ruling for fod- up in other parts of the week, and. As the Board desired to commence causes of death were settle der), and a recurrence of good seal in many instances, meant serious operations on some of the roads as early cancer, phthisis, industry, are sons are now bright. A light show- loss to the storekeeper, and great its opinion of the present proposals, so epidemic inconvenience to farmers and others inconvenience to farmers and others that an early date night be fixed for together with a few sperage working in the bush. The Premier, considering any objections that might measles and whooping con On Tuesday evening, 6th inst., a in reply, stated that so far only be made. The roads were shown without reservoir has been sent in agreements of Main Lead to Mr Chas stated that so far only be made. The roads were shown without reservoir has been good to any probable deviations that reservoir has been good to any probable deviations that responsible fortyphological and the reservoir has been good to any probable deviations that responsible fortyphological and the reservoir has been good to any probable deviations that responsible fortyphological and the reservoir has been good to any probable deviations that responsible fortyphological and the reservoir has been good to be responsible for the responsible fortyphological and the reservoir has been good to be responsible for the responsible for t residents of Main Lead to Mr Chas. 85 petitions had been sent in ag- regard to any probable deviations. Broadbent a member of the Austra- ainst the Saturday half-holiday. Of may be considered necessary for the these, 21 had been granted, 30 re-purpose of securing better gradients. fused, and 27 held over. Out of the Proposed main roads. Ararat-Ballarat

tervals musical items were rendered keeper only. As Minister of Labor near Middle Creek thence easterly 30, 10 were signed by one store-road-From western boundary of shire by Misses Dickman (3), P. Carmichhe had certain discretion, and would through Beaufort to Trawalla thence exercise it if approached in the way easterly along the boundary between road-From junction with Ararat-Ballarat road in township of Beaufort Lake Goldsmith to southern boundary

behalf of the residents, presented the cal prospects are more encouraging near Skipton; thence westerly and Billilla, Halifax street, Brighton, who departing soldier with a gold wrist- The old shaft at the Hope is about southerly to the western boundary of let watch (suitably inscribed), and, worked out. In a week or two it shire near Streatham.-Cr Sinclair in the course of a neat speech, re- is expected that work will be dis- moved that the recommendation of the ferred in eulogistic terms to Mr Br- continued at No. 1 shaft, and it is Country Roads Board be adopted. They oadbent's good qualities, at the the intention of the directors to taking the principal road—Ballarat had treated the council very fairly in same time wishing him a safe and start work at No. 2 shaft on the Burrumbeet—over. He thought the road speedy return from the war. Mr workings and machinery purchased to Skipton should be pushed on as Broadbent feelingly responded. Dan- from the Hope Extended. As there quickly as possible, especially the first cing was subsequently indulged in is a reef drive out towards the Besection from Beaufort to Fraser's, which till a late hour. The proceeds, aufort gutter, a distance of 700it, was in a deplorable state. The Presiwhich amounted to £1, were handed and rails and airpipes are in posi- dent-Almost impassable. Cr. Sinclair over to Mrs L. Watkin, the local tion, it should be a matter of only asked the engineer if there would be not the case. Analysts respectively. collector for the Belgian Relief a very short time when the com- any deviation from Anderson's cornerpany will be in a position to bore from Lynch's to the back of Anderson's up and locate the wash in the main house. The engineer said there would channel. In addition to this there be a deviation and the road made safet. is a large extent of wash between Cr. Stewart, in seconding the motion, the Hope Extended plant and the endorsed all that Cr. Sinclair had said. Hope lease, which, it is anticipated, Local contractors had spoken to him violence, nil; from other cases will be worked with profitable re- about it, and it would keep the local over five years: From access

> fair to become a splendid gold pro- Board, said that the Board might not Institute, showing receipts amount ed. As a matter of fact, prospects that extension to Beaufort of Ballarat of from 13dwt. to the dish have Burrumbeet trunk telephone line has Progress Association, asking that s been obtained. The whole of the been completed, and an office opened at betaken to prevent the straying of the length of the north-west drive for a residence of Mrs Annie Foreman, Tra- in the streets and on the creek. distance of 330ft. has been proved walla.—Received, and Mr Manifold to

Mr T. Derrick maneger of the Hope, From Public Health Department, for- ally he was going to ask the council Mr T. Derrick manager of the riope, reports:—North-west branch—No. 5 rise—One party parelling; all payable ground will be out about end of week. South-west branch—No. 6 rise—Two parties blocking. Yield, 8002.

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hall generally, it would appear from an official inspection and report made some time ago that the building had beer allowed to fall into rather a dilapidate condition through want of attention Two unprotected gas lights on o over stage and two brackes if front of proscenium needed at and proper hanging shades of the ing material must be provided. and paper removed, material in charge, is absent on his annual holidays.

At the last musical examination of the London College of Music, Misses Joyce Watkin (senior division), Selma Hughes (junior division), and Myrtle Pearce (State)

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enclosure from shire secretary and copy of newspaper, and stating they wrote of newspaper, and stating they wrote of newspaper, and stating they produced, him on February 27th (copy produced), to which no reference was made in his letter. On that date they stated that they received the sealed sample of baking powder, and had taken it to a public instead a certificate which convinced them issued a certificate which convinced them that the baking powder conformed to that the baking powder conformed to the pure foods standard. They also offered to assist him in the event of any prosecution taking place. They reiterwas that the baking powder, if theirs, and they never that they have being made.—Received. Cr. Stewart that the baking powder conformed to broken 120yds. a day, the stone being well broken, and the whole thing being rosecution taking place. They reiterwas at that the baking powder deteriorates under the said the engineer had just informed that the baking powder deteriorates under the said the engineer had just informed that the baking powder deteriorates under the said the engineer had just informed to the surfaceman's attention. He would be glad if the engineer would have it attended to, if it had not already been done.

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told him not to go on to the bridge against £852 15/1 at last report; and when he round he would not settle it. From O. McNulty, Mortchup, stating destruction account was £39 15/3, the that Mrs Hockridge's statement that payments for the month being £1215/10. every load was weighed correctly on the | -Adopted. arngham weighbridge, and that every-

himself, which was not satisfactory to ces, £1471 8/2; net Dr. balance, £1377 ouyer or seller. He hoped it would be 15/6.—Adopted.

East Riding, protesting against the conditional purchase lease of the Mt. Emu man 8; C. Ball. £12. R. Fitzpatrick, Reserve, favoring a longer term than a £12: W. Riley, £12 14/; R. Ward, £3 6/6; vearly lease, and recommending a three vears' lease or over.—Cr. Carstairs informed Cr. Stewart that the reserve was bessed for the months, and that the steep was destroying a thirty of the control of stewart said if it were let for a term of years they could get anyone to take it. J. George, £3 5/9; F. Oddie, £1 16/; H.

From John Ringin and 32 ratepayers, bourne, £55; Broadbent Bros., £26 15/ the Posis applied for by Archibald McCook, of Chapstowe.—Dealt with in Madden, £1; Broadbent Bros., £2 to 10/, W. B. Madden, £1; Broadbent Bros., £1; total,

stiert, as any trat another fire-plug be £6 9/6; John Carmichael, £11 9/9. put in the main between Miss Nickol's study and cottage owned by Mr Jas. fire. -Referred to Water Commission, orien of Crs. Roddis and Stewart; matter and could be complied with.

REPORTS. The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)
reported as follows:

I. I have tested the Snake Valley

Cr. Stewart apologised for the absence of Cr. Slater through illness. He hoped schoridge and am satisfied it will his health would improve, and that he reigh quite correctly. It is a very would be able to inspect the plant at

easy bridge t, manage in every way. to the North Riding councillors, altering bad state of the back road from Raglan for Mr Geo. Lancey, Raglan, at 16/11; known as the Golden Age Hotel, situate to Eurambeen between Finch's and Signify present position of the Lake Cuthbertson's, stating it could be done not they be adopted by the state of the back road from Raglan for Mr Geo. Lancey, Raglan, at 16/11; known as the Golden Age Hotel, situate of the back road from Raglan for Mr Wm. Hutton, at Beaufort, in the Licensing District of Raglan, at 27/11; 26 lambs for same for £10, and moved that the engineer land 19/10 averaging 15/10.129

nat they be adopted by the council. fart to the park he placed on the west

of 16th March, with EN NOTION. ng notion that it arrhea too auddenly. use where astringest t there is not the least too quickly if Chant colds or bronchial troubles. It is easy to were very much manner, take and tastes good, and is safe for chilled the mishap or accident of sudden mishap or accident of sudden mishap or accident of the contains no narcoties of any description. Sold by J. R. Wotherspeen & Co.

Wotherspeen & Co. Diarrhoea Remedy ! Diarrhoea Remedy inc is not natringed hoea by removing the ly two or three does be permanent relief. permanent

enclosure from shire secretary and copy of newspaper, and stating they wrote on the future; (b) that the old surthan that had fallen across the road near veverted to

was up to the standard when manufactured. Baking powder deteriorates under three. Baking powder deteriorates under three. Baking powder deteriorates under three de him that the crusher was averaging a moist atmosphere; and they never in the Goldfields' reservoirs, sholding out very well. I reported at the February meeting that the regimeer would have it attended to, if it had not already been done.

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lead horse at Caramballuc: no visible hand no right to send a man from Skipton.—Councillors considered it a nideulous charge, and that the constable had no right to send a man from Skipton to bury the horse. As the price paid for this work varied from 5/t ol 10, the President moved that 10, be paid, considering that probably the horse belonged to some farmer at Caramballuc. See onded by Cr. Stewart, and carried. The President said this was going to be a big ting this year. There were two accounts in from Snake Valley. Cr. Sindia thought if they got many claims sike this they would have to strike a 10/met. The President thought the inspect on she to make inquiries and try and find out the owners of horses before burying the lands on the shores of the roads was leased. Mr whole Robinson, Waterloo, asking ouncil to extend main as near to as place as possible, so that water could be laid on to his house, and stating that existences of Mesars Williams and Gray would avail themselves of the opportunity of having the water, whichwould lightlen cost of same to him.—Referred to Water Commission and that he one to the thought the serious possible so that water could be passed, and that no doubt they would avail themselves of the opportunity of having the water, whichwould lightlen cost of same to him.—Referred to Water Commission on Grs. Rodds and Stewart.

From Robt. Robinson, Waterloo, asking council to extend main as near to as place as possible, so that water could be laid on to his house, and stating that existences of Mesars Williams and Gray would be passed, and that no doubt they would avail themselves of the opportunity of having the water, whichwould lightlen cost of same to him.—Referred to Water Commission, on motion of Crs. Rodds and Stewart.

From Robt. Robinson, on motion of Crs. Rodds and Stewart.

From W. L. Fay, Streatham Road, The control state of the rate of the rate of the rate of the road is passed. And west, where the bridge is built, become the road of the road learing to do yet. Seconded by Cr. R

should be completed this week, but in Sinclair would guarantee that the local From Country Fire Brigades' Board, the case of the Skipton bore, there are still several details to settle.—Received.

Cr. Halpin said there were complaints Deer has been estimated at £621 10/, contracts started. Details are submit- had suffered through the goats getting

2711 for quarter ending 31st March. ditions to the road plant.—Received. een members of the board recently at tion of the tenders be deferred till next Bailarat, and thought a telephone would meeting, and that the President. Cr. be connected with the Beautort fire sta- | Slater, and the engineer be appointed a on and the Park. The secretary had committee to inspect and report at vritten at his request, asking that this next meeting on the plough at Hamil-

placed before them they would be given From Geo. G. Coster, Mortchup, stat- an opportunity of voting. Seconded by ng it was not Mrs. Hockridge, but Mr. Cr. Stewart, and carried; Cr. Halpin belockridge, whom he asked to balance ing informed that there would be no objeche bridge, and who knew perfectly well tion to individual councillors going also. ne was in the wrong when he showed him the difference in the bridges, and ported that £686 11/6 had been rewanted hadly to settle it with him and ceived and banked since last report; say no more about it. Witnesses were that £67011.11 had been paid by cheques; with him at the time. Hockridge also that the overdraft was now £849 11/4

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) rebody got exact weight to the very ported that the financial position of the pound, was incorrect. The week following Coster's complaint he had a £506 17'4; East, Dr., £31 19/8; West, load on the bridge and had to weigh it Dr., £60 42; Beaufort water supply, himself, as Mr Hockridge, who was in Dr., £872 7.6; trust a/c., Cr., £93 13/2; attendance that day, asked him to do it total Cr. balances, £93 13/2; Dr. balan-

placed in the hands of somebody capable of looking after it correctly.—The The following accounts were passed resident suggested that applications be for payment on the recommendation of called for the position if that was the the Finance Committee:—A. Parker, way things were, and put someone on £6 15/6; Arnall and Jackson, £3 16/2; Hockridge neld the position, but never attended to it; her husband doing the work. Cr. Stewart moved that her services be dispensed with, and that applications by milestions are milestically milestica plications be called for the position. Donaldson, £5; Senior-constable J. Hun-Seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carried: it ter, £3 15/; Constable Cawsey, £1 5/; being understood that the East Riding Constable E. Crimmins, £15/; T. Smith,

members would put someone on tem- |7/6: W. J. Nunn, 10/; secretary's petty cash, £2; Imperial Insurance Co., £25/1 Postmaster General, £1 18/10; E. H. From John Ringin and 117 ratepayers, Welsh, £218/; G. Carver, I5/; T. Cheesethe thought they should suggest to the lands Department the advisability of man, £15; Victoria Insurance Co., £24/6; Middleton and Morris, 16/6; Dalgety & Middleton and Morris, 16/6; Dalgety & Co., £2 8/; W. Driver, £2 8/9; T. Haxand carried; Cr. Roddis being informed that the council would object to its conditional nurchase payments-J. Sefton, £60; W. F. Os-

£772 10 4. Extras on contracts—Broad-From E. S. Buchanan and 10 rate-bent Bros., £6 15/5, £9 17/, and £8 15/; bayers, residents of Neill- W. B. Madden, £19 13/10, £7 12/, and GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Sinclair said he had been requested Harris: the distance between these two by the school committee to bring this and being considered too great for the under the notice of the council, and gade to work with advantage in case moved that the Education Department be asked if it is their intention to build a residence for the schoolteacher at Beau-

Sinclair stating it was not a serious fort, and if so, when? An inspector had been sent to Beaufort and approved of a tions, quality selling fully equal to late site. Seconded by Cr. Halpin, and car-

| Hamilton. smith road, and would now suggest for £10, and moved that the engineer

congh racks and weakens the entire system and price in sprain, but Chamoer and quickly leads to serious bronchial trouble. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and ottener you rubit in the sooner acts quickly in giving relief from coughs, acts quickly in giving relief from coughs, and highest average. These sheep colds or bronchial troubles. It is easy to colds or bronchial troubles. It is easy to grant a small always he kent bounds.

Water Commission, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Stewart.

From W. L. Fay. Streatham Road, Skipton, asking that dam near his place be cleaned out.—Referred to West Riding members, on motion of Crs. Sinclair Roddis Roddis

Riponshire's contribution being deter-mined at 49 11 6, and asking payment of called tenders for the supply of ad-shot them only he was afraid he would shot them only he was afraid he would Received: Cr. Sinclair stating he had Cr. Sinclair moved that the considera- firearms in the town. If he got perhave been summoned for discharging mission from the council he would have

> no hesitation in shooting the goats. The secretary having stated that the council could give permission, Cr. Halpin Cr. Sinclair moved that permission be given Cr. Halpin, and while on the goats,

as manager of the common, he might also shoot some of the wandering cows and carried. Six applications were received for the position of charwoman. These were considered in committee, and Cr. Roddis

moved that Mrs Crasweller be appoint-

ed. which was seconded by Cr. Trengove

and carried. Mr Dunn's postponed application to rent the paddock adjoining the Waterloo Mechanics' Institute was considered. Cr. Trengove said it was Crown lands, and did not belong to the council at all. The engineer said that as far as he knew the council had no power to deal with it. It was Crown lands, and the council had merely taken possession of it for tree-planting. Mr Dunn to be informed accordingly, on motion of Crs.

Prime factory prints. 1/5; lump. 1/5; separator. 1/2; dairy, 11d. Eggs, 1/6. Bacon—Sides, 11½d; middles, 1/1 to 1/1; hams. 1/1 to 1/2. Lard, 9d. Cheese. 9d to 10d. Brown Spanish onions, £7. Wheat. 7/9 to 8/; named seeds, to 8/9. Oats. 5/8; seed coats, 6/1 to 6/6. Peas. nominally 8/ to 8/3. Barries—Primes*, 5/4 to 5/9; Cape, from 5/6 to 5/9. Potatoes, from £4 to £4 15/. according to variety and condition. Hay, £10 10/. Straw, from £3 to £5 10/. according to quality. Bran, £10. Pollard, £11 5/. Flour, £17 10/. it for tree-planting. Mr Dunn to be informed accordingly, on motion of Crs.

Sinclair and Trengove.

temporarily. The secretary said there salaries, £52 2/6; Mrs Lowe, £2; L. J. Was no reply from Mrs Hockridge. Cr. Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Grant Baulch, £21 17/6; Belgian Relief Fund, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £13 5/; J. T. Kelly, Lewis said as far as he understood Mrs £10; T. Dickman, £10; T. Dick medicine of such great worth and merit as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be had been declared by the P.L.C., and

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

town and country buyers present, and time. (Cheers). It was a monstrous Quotations: Prime pens bullocks, £16 10/ efforts of the Catholics of Sale in conto £18 5/; good, £12 10/ to £14 10/; melection with the late festival showed dium. £8 10/ to £10 10/; best cows, to their determination to maintain their £12 12/. Calves: 47 penned, and the position, and not allow any political demand was keen and prices higher; party to put chains of slavery around best selling to £82/6. Sheep: 2619 came them. forward for to-day's sale. On account of the rain a number of trucks engaged had a good rise. Only a small number of stores yarded. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 28/ to 31/; extra quality, 33/ to 36/; heavy-weights, 56/; good crossbred wethers, 22/ to 25/; medium, 18/ to 20/; prime crossbred ewes, 26/ to 28/; extra quality, to 32/; heavy-weights, 40/; good crossbred ewes, 20/to 23/; medium, 16/ to 18/; best merino wethers, 17/ to 19/; good, 15/ to 16/. Lambs: 1228 penned, a fair proportion being good to prime quality, balance useful and stores. There was a brisk demand for all descripbest rates, and stores a good deal higher. Quotations:—Prime pens lambs, 20/ to 22/; extra quality, to 24/; a few, 27/; good, 15/ to 16/; useful, 12/ to 13/.

The following district sales are reported:—14 lambs for Mr D. Edwards, owner, 15/1 to 16/9, averaging 15/10: 132 sheep for Mr Donald McDonald, Caram BEATS THEM ALL.

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BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

The local sundry mining yields for the week amounted to 80z. 5dwt. Declaring that the Catholics of Sale COMPLETELY GONE. | would not allow any political party to put the "chains of slavery round them," Bishop P. Phelan delivered a stirring tion question, and the Catholics were kept in every home where there are children. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. be ventilated at a great public meeting in the Melbourne Town Hall on the 28th

inst. While agreeing to differ in politics. Catholics would stand together when their church was assailed. The Fat Cattle.—125 cattle penned, fully one-half being good and prime quality, the balance comprising all classes. The balance comprising all classes. The balance comprising all classes. The balance comprising all classes are men would still be Labor men, but they There was a very large attendance of would be true to their church all the competition for all classes was very suggestion that no Catholic Labor symactive, values showing a further im- pathiser should be a member of an orprovement on last sale, closing strong. ganisation within the church, and the

were not loaded, consequently the sup- TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.-1 ply was light. The market opened ex- Red and White Heifer, branded C off ceedingly brisk and closed strong. Good rump, top off off ear; 1 Red and Roan and prime quality had a phenomenal rise, Bull, DC off rump, back notch, top notch quite 5/ and 6/; useful descriptions also | and slice off off ear. If not claimed and

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> PICTURES. TO-NIGHT'S STAR-

"THE WOLF." Licensing Act 1890.

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at Beaufort, in the Licensing District of Beaufort, transferror, and JOHN O'DONNELL, of Berringa, proposed transferree, do hereby give Notice that it Given under our day of April, 1915.
S. H. HILL, Transferror.
JOHN O'DONNELL, Proposed Transferre.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. TENDERS FOR FIREWOOD.

TENDERS are invited for 15 tons of 2ft. dry Wood, to be delivered and stacked in the Mechanics' yard. Tenders to be lodged on or before 24th inst., and wood to be delivered by May 8th. (By order),
DOUGLAS LINDSAY, Hon Sec.

NORTHERN HOPE GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beaufort. Share has been declared, payable on Tuesday, 27th April, 1915, at the com-pany's office. Transfer books close on 19th April.

W. D. THOMPSON, Manager. A.M.P. Chambers, Ballarat. BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S

Annual Races. To be held on the RACECOURSE, WATERLOO FLAT, on

SATURDAY, MAY 1st, 1915. MEMBER'S TICKET, 10/. Catholic body would not lie down to be Admission to Course, 1/; Children trampled upon by the tyrannical leaders under 15, 6d.

President: Mr. W. R. Glover.

Vice-Presidents: Messrs. H. Smith and Committee: Messrs. A. Parker, E. H. Welsh, P. Grant, D. and M. McCailum. W. J. Lidgerwood, G. Vowles, S. Hill, J. and T. Rodgers, and J. Liddle. Stewards: Messrs. W. R. Glover, W. O'Sullivan, H. Smith, A. Parker, R. A. D. Sinclair, J. McKeich, H. W. Jaensch, J. Liddle, and R. McCallum.
Judge: Mr. J. McKeich.
Clerk of Scales: Mr. W. O'Sullivan.
Iandicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of

Starter: Mr. H. Smith. Clerk of Course: Mr. P. Grant. deasurers of Ponies: Mess G. Vowles and J. T. Glover. Treasurer: Mr. J. R. Wotherspoon. Timekeeper: Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair.

TRIAL STAKES, of £8. Five furlongs. For horses that have never won an advertised race of £10 or over. 1st, £7; 2nd, £1. Nomi-

NOVELTY PONY RACE (14.2) hands and under), of £10. Four furlongs. 1st. £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 10.

BEAUFORT CUP, of £15. One mile. 1st, £13; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 9/; acceptance, 6/. HACK RACE, of £7. Five furlongs. For all horses that have

never won an advertised race of £5. 1st, £6; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7/. WATERLOO HANDICAP, of £10. Six furlongs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 7/6; acceptance, 2/6. NOVELTY RACE, of £2.

Walk, Trot, and Gallop half-a-mile each. 1st, £2. Nomination, 2/. Nominations for all races positively close with the Secretary on Tuesday, 20th April, 1915. A copy of the handicaps will be posted to nominators.

Nominations must be accompanied by

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A STORY OF A TREASURE ISLAND IN THE INDIAN OCEAN. By Seward W. Hopkins. Author of "A Baffled Impostor," etc.

PART 15. CHAPTER XXVIII. A BLOODLESS VICTORY.

the yacht," replied Oliver. "Well, sir. I think we may safely swift steam launch.

like a lot of stranded fish."

it be necessarv.

Hobson and his four men, handy as any serious damage." and with handles by which a firm we can help it." grip could be got.

the treasure was vast. Gold, or silver low the water line. to represent untold wealth could not | "Ah, you devils! Would you?"have been contained within such di- this to the natives, who had sent a

chest, with Oliver and Hobson fol- ducking his head. wing with the tools, speedily made | "All right; here goes, Hobson," ridge, as he left the opening, could legs and taking careful aim.

d on towards the lagoon, Oliver or her just on the water-line. ure lightened.

men stood ready for action, with fin- ed swim. gers on the triggers of their rifles, All this confusion enabled the gig

the safer of the two boats if attack- them. got aboard, the gig was again taken all safely on board the Hopeful, and in tow by the launch, and the latter, the treasure-chests stowed away in a at full pressure of her engines, forged state-room under lock and key.

the natives, but ere they had crossed opening of them must be delayed unthe lagoon another shrill blast from til a convenient opportunity, which the Hopeful's steam-whistle made a we may be sure would be at the ear-

rive her," replied the engineer.

Then the skipper turned for a mo- Jew. A few seconds later the launch and sures.

landwards.

to urge through the water their own eh? We camed well take him with ment lay at the top, and as Dorsey spite of his splendid collection of had spoken of going up to London by the principal, and stated his busi- Apart from their loss of colour they light craft so as to intercept the us." that this should not happen if he shall we do with him, captain?" When this was removed, a sort of "A noble inheritance for both of days.

course he was steering, a few seconds rame into his face. more must bring them into actual probably meant bloodshed, which he ply. knew his employer, Baytridge, was "How is that? What has happened over the chest, scarcely less anxious nemy insurance on it." anxious to avoid.

Besides, no that they had the trea- "Nothing that I know of, Mr. Bay- sey grasped it the bundle burst, and sure-chests safely aboard the launch, tridge," said Hobson; "but I hear the rotten material falling apart, disthere was everything to lose and no- that some time while we were ashore closed to view a sight which caused thing to gain by a hand-to-hand en- he managed to steal a march on Mr. the four onlookers to utter various counter with these savages — whose Buxton, and to slip overboard with-exclamations of astonishment. hostile intentions were obvious.

ed the captain. And then he shouted island—which is more than likely—lexcitement. to the second mate, at the same that may account for the other na- And it was indeed a sight-though was a dresser in time starboarding the launch's helm. tives coming out to attack us." scarcely unexpected—to rouse the as- Moore and the second engineer were found in Malcolm's and Oliver's trea- to him, also called Solomon, the bulk the hospital his own life was saved

Quickly the hows of the launch and gone," added Oliver. "And now, cap sessed of individuals." and its contents examined.

Outdoor of the launch and gone," added Oliver. "And now, cap sessed of individuals." three dozen lemons and gargled his three dozen lemons are three dozen lemons and gargled his three dozen lemons are thr even with this manoeuvre, which was +o think of than making the best of was an indiscriminate mass of preci- The weather still favoured the boat Its original owner, Don Antonio ever be discovered. the means of changing their course our way on our return voyage." ous stones dismonds, rubies, emer- n her voyage, although the winds. Hetrando, had accumulated a very Malcolm immediately communicated the more deep-seated parts. Doctor from north to east, it was a close "No, sir," agreed Hobson, "and the alds, scintillating brilliant flashes of vere contrary, and ten days later fine collection of precious stones, proshave. The islanders used their long sooner we are out of these latitudes prismatic colours, as might have done they were within a few hours' run of bably, representing the savings of waited upon the executors. Subse-

they were, with their swarthy skins shrug of this shoulders. and wicked-looking black eyes. For-

tow rope, so as not to hamper the Ocean." launch, but the light gig, with her "Then let us be off with as little stray ones fished out from a double sey, spite his recent accession of On the morrow they would take the lucky individuals. six oars, her well-trained crew pulling delay as may be," said Oliver. "We fold of canvas which separated the wealth, had no friends from whom to treasure up to town and give it into Of the precious gems belonging to "I scarcely think they dare attack a long, man-of-war stroke, was near- have successfully finished our work diamonds, rubies, and emeralds, from expect letters. ly able to hold her own with the here, and have nothing further to de- what was beneath.

captain. "and therefore the launch boats-which seemed much faster than keep the yacht, for while this conver- the chest intact. Under it were seve- Indian Ocean," as it is often called. and gig are of more consequence to the rest-kept unpleasantly near, and sation had been going on, the gig had ral hilts of swords and daggers, rich- and also the "coal-hole of the East" us just now than even these four presently the islanders, grown more been swung to her davits, and tackle ly chased and jewelled, and which as being the depot for coal for treasure-chests were between the two to the recovery of this enormous chests of yours. Whatever happens, bold, perhaps, by the seeming flight reefed for getting the launch on must have been bought or looted by steamers. the beggars must not have our boats, of the white men, sent a shower of board. Night was fast approaching, Dorsey's anceston for the gems they There the yacht was to fill up her and leave us on this blessed island their short spears whistling through but before darkness set with its tro- contained.. Also there was a packet coal-bunkers, and likewise a needful the air.

better hasten down to the lagoon," three dropped into the launch, and age. ing the arm.

Stapleton, young Moore, and one of the captain, setting his teeth hard, coral atolls. of the gig to defend the boats should are a first-rate shot, you might wing cut-water as she forged her way on- presentative standard. one or two of them without doing ward.

all sailors are, made but short work Oliver shook his head and replied: of getting the iron-bound chests out "I have got it into my mind-foolof the hole where they had been for ishly, perhaps, but there it is—that so many years buried. They were we shall have no luch over this voyheavy, but not unwieldly, and had age if we ruthlessly sacrifice lives. been so fashioned as to admit of be- These fellows are aggravating enough ing carried by either one or two men, but don't let us kill any of them if

"They wouldn't be so particular, if In fact, to judge by the weight of they had guns to shoot with," Hobeven the heaviest of the four chests, son remarked, divly. "Anyhow, put the contents must be something far a bullet into the bows of that nearmore valuable than any of the preci-lest boat-you are a dead shot, sir, ous metals—that is, if, as supposed, and I know you can do it—just be-

spear so unpleasantly near to the The four seamen, each shouldering captain that he only dodged it by

heir way out of the glade. Bay- said Oliver, steading himself on his he spot which they had journeyed most as his Winchester rifle flashed,

Il these thousands of miles to dis- there was the crashing and splintering of the light sheathing of the near-From time to time, as they hasten est antive foot as the Wullet struck Hobson would make an exchange of Instantly there was a commotion

'abour with one or the other of the amongst the islanders, but they seemailors in carrying a treasure-chest, ed scarcely to realise what was the and thus the work was in some mea- matter until a second shot from Baytridge smashed into the bow of their again." At length they came within sight boat and caused her instantly to fill. of the lagoon, which, greatly to the This fortunate shot served a two-

delight of the treasure-bearers, they fold object, as it not only sank the found as quiet, placid, and free from foremost boat, but caused the crew unwelcome intruders as when they left of the next nearest craft to immediit. The only changes were that the ately cease paddling, probably expectlaunch and the gig had been brought ing a like fate to overtake their own chests." elose to the edge, ready to embark boat. Others, too, as they came up. the chests, and that Dorsey, Staple- had to assist in rescuing their shipton, Ross, Moore, and the two sea- wrecked friends from their unexpect-

and revolvers and cutlasses within and the launch to get well ahead of goes." their pursuers; whilst at the same Quickly were the treasure-chests time, the yacht, under a full pressure placed in the steam-launch, as being of steam, was running down towards

The examination of the chests had

So far not a sign had been seen of to be deferred for the present. The

"Let her go for all she is worth, It had already been decided be- had been made in India. They were Ross '" exclaimed Hobson, his hand tween Malcolm and Oliver that the constructed of some hard wood-proon the tiller, and his keen glance fix- chest which would have belonged to bably teak-which had gone very dark wedding day." ed on the mouth of the lagoon, now Solomon Isaacs had he survived, from age. within a few fathom's length of the should remain intact as found until Each was secured by a padlock, other fold of leather, and beneath There needed no second glance to "Going she is, sir, as fast as I can land, when efforts could be made to neither had escaped the effects of rust emeralds, most of them of consider- three ladies were Mrs. Rowson, Isadiscover the legal heir of the dead caused in the first instance, probably, able size, and several telling their bel and Louise. Oliver was the first when he came, as far as any informing the operation of milking.

vas keeping the gig steady; but he father to the Senorita Isabel Galbre, Both Dorsey and Baytridge tried adventurer. Here and there, attached hostman in the bow. A minute later band's uncle. And yet a suggestion drawn from the cow, as compared need scarcely have done so, for Moore that Oliver was determined she alone the various keys in their possession, to the jewels, were fragments of gold the shore-boat was alongside the she made proved valuable. was a smart young seaman who knew should open, and hers be the eyes but none of them would fit the locks, or silver, indicating how they had yacht and the three ladies being ashis work and never failed to do it. | which should first rest upon its trea- or if they did go into the keyhole been ruthlessly torn from their set- sisted on board by ready hands.

trance out of the lagoon and into the her surroundings. Now that the land- Hobson. "We must have a hammer formed the pommel to the sword-hill their delight at this happy reunion! open sea, breasting gracefully the ing party was safely on board, all and a cold chisel, and I daresay the of some rajah or other sovereign na- Stapleton and Oliver were scarcely long swell of the ocean as it rolled were curious to know what would be carpenter will have a small crowbar." tive prince, wrested from the owner, less excited, and when they all got the next move of the no doubt dis- Hobson left the cabin for a few mo- possibly, in the moment of victory down into the cabin there was so And they were not a moment too appointed islanders. All speculation ments, but presently returned with by Phelim Burke himself.

As the natives caught sight of the if think they, have had enough of its bolt. Hopeful's boats, they gave a loud us," remarked Malcolm Dorsey. Then Eagerly was the lid raised, but ings. but unintelligible shout, and with re- he added: "By the way, what are we what it revealed within was at first Of ready cash Phelim Burke seemed it was a lovely night, with a moon knew all about his affairs. newed energy strained their utn set going to do with our native prisoner, glance disappointing. A woollen gar- to have been somewhat lacking, for nearly at its full. Malcolm Dorsey He called upon these people, saw in time of frequent visits to the tub.

But John Hobson was determined about the fellow," said Oliver. "What shreds.

that their boats seemed to fly through | had one sharp experience of what o' of light after a hundred years of the big P. & O. boats, forging her not of such value as the treasure bright lad, and also his widowed mo the water, and the two leading ones tylking incans, and I don't suppose darkness. had approached so near that the that you three gentlemen would care Several of the stones were of large

"Well," continued Hobson, "we are special knowledge of gems. tunately they had no firearms, or nearing the time for the end of the Nor was much thought given to colours in passing. they would have been more formidable 'trades,' or monsoons, as these winds this, for all were anxious to see what 'Most likely she has brought us turned over to Solomon Isaac's heir- of wealth.

It was now a mere question of speed and contrary weather, with a hurri- a leather hat-case out of his berth, he glanced astern after the rapidly Thus it was decided that the stay, ed, but doubtless it will interest the between the ship's boats and the na- cane, perhaps, to make things lively and into this novel receptacle for departing steamship. tive craft. Moore had cast off the before we get well out of this Indian stand of the successful treasue-seekers and the

tain us."

pical suddenness, all had been made of very fine pearls, and last of all, supply of fresh provisions be obtain-"Which means that some of us had Most of these fell short, but two or snug on deck for the homeward voy- stowed away at the bottom of the ed, if such were to be had, for so one of the weapons actually hit Hob- Just at the last moment Mr. Ross.

CHAPTER XXIX. HOMEWARD BOUND-THE TREA-

SURE-CHESTS.

Day came grey and cloudy, the wind puffy and variable, and with a little more sea on than usual. But the Hopeful, like the good ship she was, made light of wind and weather, and was doing her twelve knots or more. Hobson was on deck when Oliver Baytridge came from his cabin. The latter gentleman glanced aloft and around him-his face a trifle anxiouslooking—before joining the captain. "Good morning," he said to Hob-

son, presently. "What do you think of the weather? It doesn't look very promising." "Oh, the weather is all right, Mr. Baytridge," replied Hobson, with a reassuring smile. "Not over cheerful, and a bit variable; but it means no-

much worse than you see it.

sir, and is only what we might exadded Oliver. "I was fearing we were of the steel crowbar.

going to have another storm." "Not yet a bit, sir," said the cap-

a laugh, "for we seem to have the Indian Ocean all to ourselves. And by the way, Hobson, after breakfast I want you to join us in our cabin,

"Thank you, sir." said the captain. talk about, as far as the outside

And an hour or so later Hobson's known fact that her father was a sighted, and at daybreak on the folinquisitiveness was satisfied for when comparatively wealthy man. the steward had cleared away the Phelim Burke, careless soldier of the Start. So fine a run did the yacht breakfast things, the chests claimed fortune though he may have been, make under sail and steam that it Then when the crews of each had Thus a few minutes later they were by Malcolm Dorsey and Oliver Bay- seemed to have had a much better was still daylight when she let go tridge and his sister were carried out idea as to taking care of his trea- her anchor in Southampton Water. of the spare state-room and placed sure than Mr. William Dorsey, ex-of- within half a mile of the town. Her on the table.

Now in the full light the somewhat the top of the second chest, which brave little ship was safe in port. rudely-engraved lettering on the name- was quite full, was something care- with her precious freight of recovered and hospitality when she discovered Many explanations have been given plates stood out plainly—

PHELIM BURKE. WILLIAM DORSEY.

deafening noise, echoing and re-echo- liest possible moment. But only two These name-plates, differing in the ing amongst the trees, and warning were to be opened—the one claimed characters widely, were both evidentthe treasure party that danger threa- by Dorsey and that of Oliver Bay- ly cut by native workmen, and the iron-bound chests, with little doubt.

would not turn the wards.

to him?" asked Oliver, hastily. than the owner; but as Malcolm Dor-

"Starboard, Moore! Starboard!" | "Well, anyhow, I am glad he has tonishment of even the most self-post by this timely application. He got

sweeps with such case and strength the better I shall like it. We have some living things at the first burst. Adm. That morning they met one of many years of toll and turmoil, but quently they saw young Solomon, a treatment.

are called, and may expect stormy else the chest contained. Doesey got letters from home," said Oliver, as at-law.

scooped in by handfuls, and then any of hopeful anticipation, but poor Dor- sey and Baytridge were concerned. two ladies so interested in those very

This stronger material had resisted inhospitable-looking Aden was again of the money drawn out of the Paris- alised far more than the owners had come to that conclusion," added the Still the two nearest of the native Nor was there much of detail to the attack of time, and came out of sighted—the "British Gibraltar of the ian firm's coffers.

chest, four leather bags of gold coin. | many vessels call there that the de-On closer examination each of mand often enough exceeds the supply. "Just so, sir," said Hobson. "Half son, ripping the sleeve of his pea- the chief engineer, treated the island- these bags was found to contain two As Stapleton and Oliver expected, a dozen of us can manage these boxes jacket, but fortunately without graz- ers to a farewell screech of the steam- hundred and fifty guineas one thou- letters were awaiting the arrival of whistle, making night hideous, and in all—coined principally in the the Hopeful—precious letters from the at an end. Oliver stayed the night not far away from Southampton and Therefore, without delay, Dorsey, "I say, Mr. Baytridge," exclaimed waking the echoes amid those lonely reign of George II., but a few in the two girls, and one to Baytridge from earlier years of his successor, George Mrs. Rowson. These had to be an-Stapleton, young Moore, and one of the captain, setting his teeth hard, coral atolls.

Then the screw began to move more and undoubtedly were of there was much to tell. But first a towards the lagoon to help the chief have an objection to killing any of rapidly, and the seas to swish and preservation, and undoubtedly were of there was much to tell. But first a engineer and the sailor left in charge these cowardly lubbers, but as you scintillate from the yacht's sharp considerably more value than the re- cablegram was despatched to Lon-

> But against this vast collection of ing: gems of price the gold coins were as chaff to corn, and thrown on one side ward bound." on the cabin couch as carelessly as; Their passage along the Red Sea Dorsey, in his spendthrift days, had and through the Suez Canal was unin Paris, grown heartily tired of the be paid for her hire during the voy-

"Dorsey," said Stapleton, "I conratulate you on your good fortune. You will indeed be a rich man."

ed Dorsey, "and I thank you for your men who controlled it. good wishes. I wonder now, what all old Solomon Isaacs could have been harbour of Malta, where the stately was a rich man and could buy Hedge-grooms. Malcolm Dorsey was "best alive and with us to tell us their warships of the British Mediterra- lawn back, and he lost no time in man" to Oliver Baytridge, and an

"Shall I try at the lock, or will from Valetta were already beginning with the winding up of the affairs of ed for him in a like capacity. you, Mr. Baytridge?" asked the cap- to twinkle here and there.

Baytridge's treasure-chest as he had ments of that lady and her charges.

even in the most unselfish of indivita, and his communication to Mrs. were instituting inquiries respecting Atlantic with his bride in order to "Not yet a bit, sir," said the captain, "and, I hope, not at all. Anydata Stapleton showed considerable Rowson was to request that lady to the late Solomon Isaacs. They first clear up his affairs in New York behow, we have got plenty of sea room more interest in the examination of secure a suitable suite of rooms at until we get into the Persian Gulf the second chest than he had in that one of the Southampton hotels, and of Dorsey. Half the contents of this then to take Isabel and Louise down a money-lender and bill discounter, distance from that of his brother-in-"Well, yes," responded Oliver, with one belonged to Louise Baytridge, to that town to there await the arbut the premises were occupied by law. and the young lawyer had every rearrival of the yacht. sonable hope the fair owner of the Beautiful weather continued until half share of the treasure would, af- Gibraltar was reached. There Oliver ter the successful termination of the made his last expenditure for cableas we are going to open two of the voyage, be his for better or for worse. grams, and once safely through the Stapleton was as kindly and generous yacht, and with a fresh wind on her "I confess I'm a little bit curious of disposition as the best of human quarter she went bowling along in to Calverton and have an interview He married a very charming young over the contents of them queer-look- beings that are made in this very fine style. ing chests, for they are not much to earthly world of ours, and when he It was two hours before midnight first met his beloved Louise had never on the eleventh day after leaving thing tangible about the murdered often the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ol. given a single thought to the well- Malta when the Lizard Light was Jew.

ficer of the East India Company. On long voyage was at an end, and the overwhelmed by her recent loss. fully wrapped in soft buff leather, treasure. which, when unfolded, disclosed a John Hobson had just given orders

"How beautiful!" exclaimed Oliver hard to prevent being swept by the joyfully. "A fitting present, Staple- strong outgoing tide past the yacht. further, that her two chief enjoyments which it floats, has a tendency to rise ton, to Isabel and Louise on their In the stern were seated three ladies, in life were theatre-going and shop- to the upper portions of the udder.

Under the packet of pearls was an white handkerchiefs frantically. the arrival of the Hopeful in Eng. stronger looking than in reality, for this an assortment of diamonds and assure Oliver and Stapleton that the when the original owners escaped in own tale as to how they had come down the gangway, holding by the mation could be obtained from this That there is a very marked different the original owners escaped in own tale as to how they had come down the gangway, holding by the into the possession of the bold Irish man-rope, as he threw a line to the sprightly widow as to her late hus- ence in the quality of the milk first

tings in palace or temple. the gig shot through the narrow en- But to return to the Hopeful and "They are no use, gentleman," said A splendid ruby had undoubtedly the two girls almost hysterical in

soon, for on their starboard bow, not as to this was soon set at rest by the tools he had suggested. The ham- Then, but again separated by soft sides that night had set in long betwo hundred yards away, was quite a the main contingent of the fleet of mer and the cold chisel were not re- leather, came a collection of richly- fore they had time to speak or to big fleet of native boats, crowded native boats making for their own quired, for the captain, with a sudden chased, jewelled-studded golden drink- think of rational things. with islanders, and heading towards atoll, whilst three or four of them wrench of the short crowbar he had ing cups and vases of Indian work- The shore boatmen had been long the mouth of the treasure-island la- entered the lagoon of what we will borrowed, forced the rusted link of manship, and of great intrinsic value dismissed, Oliver sending them up a able to give him the name and adthe padlock on Dorsey's chest from irrespective of their settings, from handsome fee by John Hobson. The dress of another firm who for many their beautiful designs and fashion- three gentlemen and the ladies were years had been the legal advisers of

loose at the bottom of the chest.

of which seemingly were folds of In- to himself and his sister, "and I wish ashore the treasure-chests were left lowing morning.

arked Malcolm, "and I have an idea the captain made his appearance with ed—what is already known to the dry. bat it will favour us to the end." That evening they, celebrated their conveyed in a cab from the boat son living. Isaacs the elder, it seemsileccess with a special disner in the after landing. Honest Hobson was ed, had married, late in life, a woittle saloon, at which the captain, glad to be released of his responsibi- man much younger than himself, and ostile intentions were obvious.

Out being seen. I expect he would "By Jove, Dorsey! The wealth of the first officer, and the chief enlity, and, further, to obtain leave to for some reason this union had been swim ashore all right, unless a shark the Indies!" was Oliver's remark, lineer were the guests, whilst no visit his wife and young family.

kept secret until disclosed on opening tridge, we must run for it," remark- took him. And if he got safely to his whilst Malcolm's eyes sparkled with stint of good things were served out. And this was again a day of some his will. o all hands. The next night there excitement, for not only had the

What a joyful meeting was that-

way south at a tremendous rate. found in the other two chests. saly guest as none of them had any crew of the Hopeful saluted the great the safe custody of their own, but little doubt entertained that the oriship as the two vessels dipped their they, in a measure, were answerable ginal Solomon Isaacs must have ac-

> the keeping of the London bank at Isabel, the Baytridges, and Dorsey. A little later on in the morning, which Oliver had deposited the bulk what were eventually disposed of re-

That night Oliver and Malcolm ocbedsteads on which they slept.

> CHAPTER XXX AND LAST.

Shortly after the arrival of Offver and Dorsey in London, the four treasure-chests being deposited in the strong-room of the bank, all anxiety estate in Hampshire, within a conveas to their present safe custody was nient distance of the Solent. Being with Malcolm, and then returned to the Isle of Wight, was a considera-

remain there. don, brief, but with words of mean- ly heard some news which greatly in- Hopeful. Her noble owner was not A few days later Malcolm accidentterested him. This was that Hedge- only willing to sell her to Oliver at "Voyage successful. Now homelawn was again in the market. Mrs. Leviticus Isaacs, he was told, had, since the tragic death of her husband bought her to forego the amount to been in the habit of disposing of his eventful. At length they were in that place, and was desirous of disposing age to the Indian Ocean. Under these great waterway, the Mediterranean of the mansion, even at a sacrifice. Since the "turning over of a new hands, and was registered as the prowards distant Malta. So far, the enleaf," as Malcolm called his reform, perty of Mr. Oliver Baytridge. gines had worked splendidly and this he had often regretted having sold "Well, I suppose I shall," respondspoke well for the machinery and the the house left to him by his uncle, as, bel's father, two marriages took place nen who controlled it.

in spite of the old gentleman's eccenin London as quietly and as unostentricities, he had entertained a genuine tatiously as was compatible with the these things are worth? I wish poor the Hopeful steamed into the fine regard for him. Now he (Malcolm) positions of the brides and the brides

the late Leviticus Isaacs. Letters had been written for some "You, if you please," said Oliver, days, ready for posting after the adwith a friendly nod at the skipper.

dition of a few lines, and one of what pleased him westly. Strickland the skipper are in their bridge at the onlookers that John Hobson, strong of arm, made these, from Oliver to Mrs. Rowson, as short work with the padlock on had reference to the future arrangedone with that on Dorsey's, wrenchpect."

done with that on Dorsey's, wrenchpect."

am glad to hear you say that," ing it asunder with one application | ver concluded that if all went well they ought to arrive in the Solent make a hasty flight from Calverton chased estate in Hampshire, where And now — such is human nature about twelve days after leaving Mal- to escape a criminal prosecution. | Mrs. Rowson was installed at lady

strangers, who practically knew little | As for Malcolm Dorsey, having of the former tenant.

ters, beyond a hearsay report that master to the numerous people about And yet, to do him full justice, Straits, canvas was got upon the ed his property to a relative, it was siderably to the acreage of Hedge-Solomon had died rich and bequeath- him, for by purchase he added condecided that Dorsey should go down lawn. with Mrs. Leviticus Isaacs, as being lady from the neighbourhood of Cala person very likely to know some- verton, and this happy couple are

When Malcolm called at Hedgelawn, shire home, or on board the steam. lowing morning the Hopeful was off he met Mrs. Leviticus Isaacs for the vacht Hopeful. first time, and when shown into the drawing-room found a very handsome woman, with little of the Jewish type about her, and seemingly not utterly WHY STRIPPINGS ARE SO RICH She was profuse in her welcome

who Malcolm Dorsey really was, and of the reason why the "strippings." that he was the gentleman, also, who or that portion of the milk which is couple of magnificent strings of pearls to lower away and man the gig, to of Hedgelawn. Soon they were chat-richest in butter-fat. One of the most threaded on very thin gold wire, and land Oliver and his friends, when a ting away like old friends. She inci-generally accepted explanations is seemingly remarkable for their match- shore boat was noticed approaching dently informed her visitor that she that the butter-fat, being of such a the Hopeful, the two boatmen pulling considered London the only place low specific gravity as compared with where it was possible to exist, and, the watery portion of the milk in and two of them were waving their ping.

and after an hour's conversation Mr. rises in the udder it naturally follows Dorsey took his departure, as wise as that it will be the last to come away

"Why not apply, Mr. Dorsey, to finish, was clearly shown by an exthose lawyer people who have my air periment carried out some time ago fairs in hand?" she said, just as by a well-known dairy expert. This Malcolm was leaving Hedgelawn. "It gentleman found that, while the averis amongst Jewish people their prin- age percentage of butter-fat in the formation about poor uncle."

thought of them. Thank you again, difference in the percentage of the and good-bye."

to land in the gig, and, fortunately, the late Solomon Isaacs, and who

took hold of this very gingerly, part looted treasure, only about a hundred an early train in the morning, but ness. Mr Dorsey was not quite unlare still quite wearable. The "By Jewe! I had forgotten all of the fabric came away in rotten spade-ace guineas were found lying Oliver prevailed upon him to be his known to the unquestionably Jewish plan then is to bleach them. It may guest at the hotel for a couple of gentleman who interviewed him, as in be accomplished in this way in most Malcolm's spendthrift days his firm cases. Fill a large pan with water. could prevent it. If he kept on the Hobson smiled, and an amused look bundle lay at the top, the wrappers us," said Oliver, referring, of course, When at length they were rowed had occasionally communicated with and put in one tablespoonful of Cream him in the form of lawyers' letters, of tartar to each quart of water. For "It seems, sir, that he has saved dian muslin, but soiled and aged look- we had it all safe in England. I al- under the charge of John Hobson, to and twice had served him with a writ. in the faded garment, bring the water collision with the islanders, and that us all further trouble," was the reling. This Dorsey eagerly seized, while most tremble when I reflect on the be landed and brought to the hotel But things were altered now, and to boiling point, and let it boil for Oliver, Stapleton and Hobson bent Hopeful's valuable freight, and not a where they were all staying the fol- Dorsey was received and listened to three hours, stirring it at intervals with all due outward sign of respect. Take out the frock, rinse in cold "Fortune has favoured us so far," It was shortly after breakfast when From this gentleman Dorsey learn- water, and then hang it in the sir to his precious charge, which he had reader—that old Solomon had left a

kept secret until disclosed on opening out asserts that lemon-juice is one of

The passengers of the liner crowd- And then arose a somewhat serious What the chest contained Oliver and faces of the crews could be stated as smother. The made of the crews could be stated as smother to look at the graceful difficulty. How was the safety of these but language of the crews could be stated as another the look at the graceful difficulty. How was the safety of these Dorsey never exactly learned; but made of the crews could be stated as another than the look at the graceful difficulty. How was the safety of these learned; but made of the crews could be stated as another than the crew could be stated as a could b And fierce, powerful-looking fellows son," remarked Stapleton, with a at this horsey and the others could bearty British sheer with which the tents to be assured? It was not only executors paid the expenses there was for the fourth chest until it could be cumulated in the Indies a goodly hit

And now our task is almost finishfor the present, at Southampton readers to learn something further of

themselves estimated.

Nor did Oliver and the others fail cupied a double-bedded room, and the to reward those who had contributed wealth. John Hobson had duly paid over to him a sum which had been promised by Oliver. Also to each of the officers and men of the yacht, according to their rank and rating on board, a very handsome bonus was presented.

> Oliver Baytridge bought a very fine two whenever occasion offered. the moderate price he had originally asked, but offered, if Baytridge circumstances the yacht changed

value. But now, Baytridge, for your near fleet were lying at anchor. Night arranging for its purchase through old schoolfellow of Stapleton who was fast approaching, and the lights the legal firm who had been entrusted happened to be over in England act-

The two girls, so different in their While paying a deposit at the office types of beauty, looked very lovely

called at the offices where the old fore settling down in England at a Jew used to carry on his business as property he had in view at no great

sown his wild oats, he became ere Being unsuccessful in other quar- long a model husband and a model

THE END.

just as it does when the milk is set But all this was beside the question, cream-rising. When the cream so

cent. the butter-fat in the strippings. "Thank you," replied Malcolm, as or the last half-pint, amounted to much to tell and to listen to on both he took up his hat. "I really never over 9 per cent. There was hardly any other solids present in the last drawn Mrs. Leviticus Isaacs' lawyers were as compared with the first drawn

LIME-JUICE AND DIPHTHERIA.

In a paper presented to the French Academy of Medicine. Doctor Revillthe most efficacious medicines that the chest of buried treasure, should it throat with the juice, swallowing a little at a time, in order to act on

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INSPECTION OF MINES

Representatives of the Mining Employees' Associa toria, were introduced b Tunneclifie and Clough, M. the Minister for Mines (M on Tuesday, 13th inst fore him suggestions as to ty of men employed in go The Minister was also are vent undue shepherding of was contended that leashould be compelled to ob labor covenants. The app of check inspectors was ac After hearing the remarks different speakers, Mr Bre that regarding check inspecte suggestion pointed to the co that they did not have confithe departmental inspector could not agree with that the officers were all keen

duties. The Chief Mining I was an enthusiast in the : ventilation, and was doing thing he could do to better ers' working conditions pointment of check inspector not answer, as it would not lication of the present system suggestion that sums for p ing should be placed in the local committees did not a The prospecting vote ing liberally administered. system could not be improve would not be a useful process put large sums into the handal commit tees. As to she ing of leases, he knew of ! where exemption from the labe enants had been unnecessarily

ed. Where men were holding deliberately for the purpose ing money out of them the forfeited.' It could not be so tiated that any leases were itely held up as suggested matter of fact they would er f paying rents. He would all the requests before him. eration. AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILD)

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al and natriotic characte ne National Anchem will nd the Union Jack salut-d ne afternoon the childres ree to participate, under upervision of the teacher ny celebrations arrange? b **bcal** authorities or by the te rs themselves. Subjects up riate to Empire Day will

eature of the School Paper

To-morrow or to-night, may be. ill lose something that you r ighly. Nearly everybody loses s ing at one time or other. I eaufort few things are lost that ot be recovered through a sma the "Riponshire Advocate. just call at the office and tell

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INSPECTION OF MINES. Representatives of the Federated Mining Employees' Association, Victhe Minister for Mines (Mr Brown) on Tuesday, 13th inst., to put before him suggestions as to the safeof men employed in gold mines. The Minister was also urged to prevent undue shepherding of leases. It was contended that leaseholders should be compelled to observe the labor covenants. The appointment of check inspectors was advocated. liter hearing the remarks of the different speakers, Mr Brown said that regarding check inspectors, the suggestion pointed to the conclusion that they did not have confidence in the departmental inspectors. He could not agree with that idea, as the officers were all keen on their was an enthusiast in the matter of

ventilation, and was doing everything he could do to better the miners working conditions. The apcontinent of check inspectors would not answer, as it would mean dupcation of the present system. The aggrestion that sums for prospecting should be placed in the hands of local committees did not appeal to The prospecting vote was becommit tees. As to shepherd-

ne of leases, he knew of no cases where evemption from the labor covenants had been unnecessarily grant-Where men were holding leases deliherately for the purpose of making money out of them they were forfeited.' It could not be substanriated that any leases were indefinttely held up as suggested. As a matter of fact they would get tired of paving rents. He would give all the requests before him consid-

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Vatoria, will be strictly enforced. Empire Day this year will be delebrated in unique circumjunces, and it is the hope of the

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but it was not presented, as a majority was not obtainable. This week a counter-METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 3—Rev. W. H. Chapman.
Raglan, 3—Mr C. Waldron. Raglan,
petition was placed before the business people, asking them to express their 7.30-Mr L. Waldron. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -- Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3: Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11: Ragian, 3; Chute, 7—Mr T. Menzie-Miller.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

At the Buangor Fox Terrier Cour-

of the Mixed Stakes. The prize

for the latter was a silver-mounted

ed by the ladies The proceeds of

the series of dances are to be de-

voted to the fund for improving the

demonstration reel, and the firemen

duties in his usual efficient manner.

St. Patrick Bed-spread Art Union.

The Beaufort Picture Co. are screen-

comic, instructive, and scenic films,

inch was recorded. However, another

A petition was recently signed in

Beaufort in opposition to the Saturday

half-holiday, and favoring Wednesday;

ise of a good supply of rain.

'depression" is coming, with the prom-

prices will be charged.

oak biscuit barrel.

the dark regarding the situation.

The "muddle" exists, in

The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning. previously been adjourned, was with-drawn by Senior-constable Hunter, who TATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1915. said that the section of the act had been The State Attorney-General, Mr. complied with, the child having been successfully vaccinated and a certificate produced to satisfy the police. Mackingon, anticipating trouble

over the complete failure of his In stock-Spouting, Ridging, and Down Government to grasp the situation in regard to wheat, got an early Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowle, Plour Bins, "Alby" Carbide. - JAS. H. reply in last week, when addressing ROBERTSON, Havelock Street.-[Advt.] his constituents at Prahran. Mr wheat muddle that existed was in rain, as mentioned in our last issue, the the heads of those who wrote the articles, and in the minds of certain speculators who had tried to get rich at the expense of the people." The latter part of the re-

Mr Stewart's permission. His Excellency the Governor on Tueslay opened the second session of the

gret that the Attorney-General is palities in Melbourne, on Tuesday adopted the recommendation of a special committee to tax motor-omnibuses and other heavy motor vehicles, to provide money for road maintenance.

ment from men who have had to

to borrow money to renew culverts and the request. bridges, especially in the west riding.

ing wheat, which is being sold to attached to every parcel paid for, and there had been only 14 complaints. in-Had the Government purchased at factor.

the proper time, this loss would Miss Witcombe, of Beaufort, had a have been avoided. and wheat and close call at the Lawrence-street railway crossing on Saturday. The lady, day; but it seemed determined to who is deaf and has defective eyesight, make a hash of the matter, and was approaching the crossing from the south side and apparently failed to notice that a goods train was coming in from the Ballarat side at a good pace. When he saw the lady, the driver sounded his combe failed to hear the warning until she was about four paces from the rails. She then came to a standstill, greatly to the relief of those who witnessed the incident, which they fully expected to

Since going to Western Australia see develop into a tragedy. recently, Robert Baker, son of Mrs For Cast Shares, all makes. Plow M. Baker (formerly of Beaufort) Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed had the misfortune to break one of Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try HAWKES BROS., The Ironmongers, Beaufort. sing Club's meeting on Saturday The Societies' Hall contained a fairly

last, Coquette, owned by Mr R. O. large audience on Saturday evening. held the attention of the andience throughout its three acts. The beauti-The Beaufort Fire Brigade held fully colored scenic picture, "Spring-the first of a series of quadrilles at time," was greatly admired. The the Societies' Hall on Wednesday audience received a good insight into the old Ashley, 19, and Percy Jackson, night, about 30 couples attending pottery industry, splendid views being 21, wandered into a restaurant in Excellent music was supplied by Mr shown of the various processes of manu- George street, Sydney, on Saturday P. Brown (piano) and Master C. facture. Several exciting dramatic The duties of films, and an intensely funny comic, was attracted by the large crowd M.C. were capably carried out by depicting the lively adventures of a Mr E Davis. Supper was provid-

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

At the sports in connection with the are certainly deserving of better Eight Hours' celebration in Ballarat on patronage from the public than was Monday, several of the Beaufort district choppers competed in the log-chopping accorded them at the opening social. Those who attended spent a events. The first heat in the open standing chop sweepstake (48-inch girth) was most enjoyable evening. Mr W. Dixon discharged the secretarial won by A. E. Crick (20 sec. behind); G Anderson (14 sec. behind) being second. In the second heat, C. Crick (14 sec. behind) was first. The final, however, was won by A. Sawyer (10 sec. behind): Drawn 21/4/15, by permission of the was won by A. Sawyer (10 sec. behind):
Attorney-General. Winning number,
160; E. Denovan, Victoria Hotel,
McLaren (10 sec. behind) being equal second. In the underhand log chop, 48inch girth, A. E. Crick (13 sec. behind) had tights on under his dress. ing an exceptionally good programme in won the second heat in 1 min. and 8 sec. : Jackson stated that he had intendthe Societies' Hall on Saturday (to- and G. Anderson the third heat, off the ed going to the carnival as a night), comprising 7,273ft. of dramatic, same mark. The final was won by G. French actress. Anderson: A. E. Crick being second, and including a star attraction, "His Guilty W. J. McLaren (10 sec.) third. Time, 1

Conscience," of 2,300ft. The usual min. 8 sec. In the board room of the Lands Demier of the seventies and early eighties. ceived from Norway and Denmark and he took a prominent part in the hisregarding a big naval engagement in toric "Black Wednesday" order, disthe North Sea. Mr Winston Churchill. missing many officers from the public First Lord of the Admiralty, states that service. No politician was ever more Autumn weather has prevailed during the daytime. Only 5 points of rain fell that the memory of a Minister is preat Beaufort last Saturday, whereas in some parts of Victoria as much as an served in the departments by hanging on the walls a picture of his tombstone.

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25; underhand woodchop, 16; standing Hannah, President of Riponshire, has promised to take the chair. Sweets and Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., occupied the button-holes, etc., will be sold during the concert. The prices of admission are 1/ and 6d.

cablegram from the Secretary of State jesty the King wishes that on his birthday this year flags shall be flown, but other celebrations shall take place.

McDonald, of Caramballuc, after the holiday. The first delivery only by for admission as a student to the mites as well as the hierarchilly country mails will be received and de- cil of agricultural education has ac-The sheep were not grazing on Mr D. spatched as usual. Money order busicepted the student, and arrangements and varied Among the Stewart's Monmot Estate, but were left there for the night by the drover, with order offices from 9 a.m. to noon. It is now possible that the State defi-

cit for the year ending June 30 will be more than £1,250,000. State Ministers dience with the zest that a thirsty dience with the zest that a thirsty person accounts for a cool drink on sequently moved and seconded in both that the amount authorised to be raised to be rais by Treasury Bonds-£1,200,000-to meet the expected shortage, will be insuffividing for raising £1,000,000 in four place in 1904. She gave evidence of man, 3. 4th and 3rd grades years towards meeting the deficit.

> Despite the determination of the Price andra Shire, introduced by Mr K. of Goods Board that bread sold over the McKeuzie, M.L.A., presented to the counter in country districts should be Minister for Labor a petition carrying realised at 9d. per 4lb. loaf, bakers at 319 signatures, and asking that Wednes-Bendigo en Tuesday refused to accept day be substituted for Saturday as the Saturday afternoon, was responsible for Junior)—F. McFarlane, 1: D. Mc less than 10d., which has been the ruling statutory half-holiday. Sir Alex. Peacock regarded the petition as a unani-Calder, one of the best known State -W. Hillman, 1: W. Pears At Lexton it is intended by councillors mous expression of opinion, and granted, school teachers of Victoria. The de-O'Brien, 3. Sack race

Though the Government made avail-The Liverpool "Daily Post" of March able 408,000 bushels of seed wheat for 10th contains news of the death from farmers who were unable to obtain sup-wounds in action of Captain H. T. plies, only about half of the quantity Watson, third son of the late Rev. Dr. has so far been applied for. It was in-Watson ("Ian Maclaren"). He had tended at first that the sale of the wheat about the position. The price of been mentioned in despatches only a should be restricted to those settlers in the Sydney road, near Balmattum. The week or two previously. An aunt of the Mallee country who were in needy the Sydney road, near Balmattum. The the young man resident in Melbourne is circumstances, but the distribution was nately no one was injured. But the car be no alteration, with the result Mrs (Dr.) B. J. Adam, of Ivanhoe subsequently extended to all farmers. Since last Thursday only 6,000 bushels had to be towed to Euroa for repairs. while others, who wanted grain for seed, held off, thinking they would by Mr E. W. Hughes and Miss Schlicht)

Since last Inursday only 0,000 business and in the daughter of Mr and have been allotted. The Director of have been allotted. The Director of Mrs Ottoway is the daughter of Mr and have been allotted. On Cameron stated on Mrs W. H. Halpin, of Beaufort. be able to buy later on at this was on Tuesday forwarded by P.O. order Wednesday that he could not understand The first step towards the to the hon. secretary, Over-Seas Club the hesitation of the farmers in purchascomplete muddle was the fixing of Tobacco fund), for the benefit of our ing the wheat, seeing that it was being the low price of 4/9, which blunder soldiers at the front. The club under-sold at 7/6 a bushel, or 7/9 delivered, was admitted by increas ing the takes, as stated in the "Times" weekly while, according to market reports, seed price to 5/3. This decision gave edition, for every shilling subscribed, to forward a parcel containing 11b. of a fixed price was abolished altosoldiers at the front, or the sailors guard- wheat. Provided it was winnowed,

millers at a dead loss to the State. the recipient will know who is his bene- volving 125 bags. Where inferior wheat were damaged. had been supplied it had been replaced by other wheat. It was outside the to distribute so large a quantity of wheat without having complaints.

"There is a certain party growing among us here in Australia that is teaching exactly the same thing as that taught in Germany, and if it is allowed to go on it must take this country by the same course. We must be shocked to see that there is a political power in Victoria saying that party must come before religion. Every Christian rise in rebellion against it, for it is Germanism pure and simple, and if allowed to go on, will land this teaching has landed Germany." These remarks were uttered by the mental inquiry will be held. Anglican Dean of Melbourne, at Welsh, of Beaufort, was runner-up when the Beaufort Picture Co. screened Christ Church Cathedral, Ballarat, in the Maiden Stakes, and winner a diversified and enteraining series of on Tuesday evening, during a serfilms. The star picture, a sensational mon in which he dealt with certain drama, entitled "The Wolf," closely teachings which he maintained were

> Dressed in women's clothes, Har. night, and when a constable, who outside the door, came up, he found discharged them. Constable Ham attracted by the conduct of Ashlev were dressed in the latest French dress carnival as chorus girls. He

a pound. The retail price at Resufort former Minister for Lands, of whom justice, morality, and religion. In for factory butter is 1/11. The local much was heard in the stormy days of some cases Labor claimed to rule price of chaff is £13 per ton; £9 10/ Victorian politics. Mr Longmore was the whole people in castiron shackbeing offered for hay. Mutton has twice the Ministerial colleague of the les. To get a rise in wages was a dead leveli"

the Beaufort railway station fence. The animal, which was attached to a gig, became frightened and broke away and bolted for a short distance along Pratt street, breaking the shafts of the vehicle before Belgian day, and that a hig effort we to The State Government has received a being brought to a standstill.

pointed Commander-in-Chief of the Dar- to the secretary of the local il and denelles Expeditionary forces. The Fund. The children, instead of record to Daily Telegraph" states that the ing the usual prizes, were given more colonial troops form the backbone of and it was indeed wonderful to see t

ett, at the Ballarat Divorce Court on Thursday, Evelyn Barr applied for the for an adult race. An entry of 3d a ander Barr, on the ground of drunken- the Belgian Fund. The following is to ness and cruelty. Mr J. B. Pearson appeared for the petitioner. Evelyn Boys' races.—5th are Barr stated that the marriage took J. O'Brien, 1: W. Pearson, 2. A. . respondent's drunkenness and cruelty. McDonald, 1; V. Waldron, 2: M Corroborative evidence was given, and patrick. 3. Junior grade Representatives of residents of Alex- the petition was granted, with custody ald, 1: V. Jess, 2. J. O'Brien. of the children. The parties formerly

he was fishing at Bream Creek on Hillman, 2: L. Franc, 3. Ob-ti the death on Tuesday of Mr Tom 2; R. Carpenter, 3. Sack racceased teacher, who was 55 years of Waldron, 1: F. McFarlane, age, leaves a widow and family of four. McDonald. 3. Championship The deceased was a brother of Mr J. Franc, 1; W. Pearson, 2: T

Whilst Mr and Mrs C. Ottoway, of New South Wales, were travelling from Sydney to Melbourne by motor car on Tuesday, the car struck a bad rut on nately no one was injured, but the car

TWO PERSONS INJURED.

A collision occurred between a McDonald and J. Hillman man and woman in Victoria should those of John Leishman, aged 3:

tained minor injuries. A depart-

the cause of the German brutality fully carried out in this district supplied the tea and coffee : of the past few months.

the young men sitting at a table with drinks in front of them. They were charged at the Central Police Court on Monday with offensive behaviour, but Mr Love, P.M., held that they were not liable to conviction for offensive behaviour, and said that thousands of people were and Jackson, and the trams were impeded. They had plenty of paint and powder on. Ashley, in his defence, said that he and Jackson fashion, and were going to a fancy

Speaking at St. Arnaud on the Labor challenge to the Roman Catholic Church, the Rev. Gerald tion site, south of the reserve, are A further increase has been allowed partment, Melbourne, a framed photo- Doyle said on Sunday that it would moving to have the site pushed still all descriptions; best selling in the price of butter, which will bring graph of the grave of Mr Francis Long- appear that Labor in this country further back. Very little work is Sheep: 3979 penned for to-dist the minimum wholesale price up to 1/7 more is to be hung as a memento of a was out on the warpath against being done on the line .- "Courier." late Sir Graham Berry, the Liberal Pre- natural desire, and a legitimate one BEAUFORT v. ST. PAUL'S (Ballarat) -if the business could afford it. If not, then Labor said, "Raise your prices to the public, and to prevent outside competition we raise the ta- fort. Details: -Sinclair and Young (B.) extra quality and weights. there has been no naval action in the cheered by one party or execrated by riff, if necessary—even to prohibi- beat Nice and Powell (P), 6-3, 5-6, 6-3; good crossbred wethers, 25 tothe other. After living in retirement tion. Let a referendum be carried and also beat Bell and Nicholls (P), 6-1 dium, 18/ to 20/: prime crossless Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water

Tanks, Steam and Water

The nice rain which fell throughout this district a fortnight ago has caused a rapid shooting up of grass and crops, this district a fortnight ago has caused a rapid shooting up of grass and crops, and Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water

The nice rain which fell throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout throughout Australia, so that Fedbraic may be in a position to this district a fortnight ago has caused a rapid shooting up of grass and crops, and believe the nights are fairly cold, beautiful throughout Australia, so that Fedbraic may be in a position to this district a fortnight ago has caused the nights are fairly cold, beautiful throughout Australia, so that Fedbraic may be in a position to this district a fortnight ago has caused the nights are fairly cold, beautiful throughout Australia, so that Fedbraic may be in a position to this district a fortnight ago has caused the nights are fairly cold, beautiful throughout Australia, so that Fedbraic may be in a position to this district a fortnight ago has caused the nights are fairly cold, beautiful throughout Australia, so that Fedbraic may be in a position to this district a fortnight ago has caused the night and Nicholals (B) beat throughout Australia, so that Fedbraic may be in a position to this district a fortnight ago has caused the night and Nicholals (B) beat throughout Australia, so that Fedbraic may be in a position to this district a fortnight ago has caused the night and Nicholals (B) beat throughout Australia, so that Fedbraic may be in a position to this district a fortnight ago has caused the night and Nicholals (B) beat throughout Australia, so that Fedbraic may be in a position to this district a fortnight ago has caused the night and Nicholals (B) beat throughout Australia, so that Fedbraic may be in a position to this district a fortnight ago has caused the night and Nicholals (B) beat throughout throughout t for many years, Mr Longmore, in the nineties, was re-elected to the Legisla- eral Labor may be in a position to amazed them to the last. It is seldom it. Bring everything down to a tinued on Saturday (to-day), when the ity, balance medium sorts. ence between members of the Labon 1 point, will meet North Ballarat at fully late rates. Quotations party and the Socialists in Ger-Beaufort. many. It was time to cry halt to these netarious and preposterous claims. The climax was reached when religion was attacked. The Labor Council had acquired an air of arrogance that was not good for it. and it would find out that it was vain and foolish for it to as-

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT)

General Sir Ian Hamilton, who visited They decided that the gross taking

offices will be closed to the public at For the first time in the history of to the fund. The teacher and contains a state of the school contains and contains a state of the school conta noon in connection with the Eight Hours' agricultural colleges a lady has appplied continually being recorded with letter carriers will be effected. All Dookie Agricultural College. The coun-

Before his Honor, Sir Thos. a'Beck- A rooster, donated by little Misses Ma

A paralytic seizure which came while race (senior grade - W. Pears r.

RAILWAY COLLISION AT CARNEGIE.

coal train and a stationary goods weight-judging competition train near the Carnegie station on handed back by these gentle: ing our shores. If purchased by the was of very good sample. That this day morning, and two railway em- down to the following in their age would be 2.9. Name and address is of 67,000 bags distributed for relief while three vieces of rolling areast 10. de Hugard 7. 11. At 3.25 a.m. the night up-train from Korumburra was pulled up at from Korumburra was pulled up at (gift of Mrs Franc, brought the Carnegie home signal, and had weight-judging competition: been at a standstill only a few ing the correct weight. It was minutes, when a locomotive, draw- back, sold to the following in to ing coal trucks, from Nyora, crash- handed back:-Messrs E. coal train had been wrongly admit- O'Loughlan, 7; and finally dist ted on the section of rails occupied to Mrs J. O'Loughlan for by the goods train. The guard's realized being £2 10. The me van of the standing train sustained Master Alf. Hillman was hand was badly damaged; but the engine turn by Messrs de Hugard, 4; T. injured. The only casualties were by Mrs J. O Loughlan for 5. A:

the full shock of the collision, and and brought in 11. It was include on the goods train as a passenger Mr Halpin for selling the lives country where the same kind of teaching has a passenger

SKIPTON.

Boring for water has been successunder the control of the Riponshire Council. A very good supply of water has, been obtained near Mr a success than the picnic. It was we Cobden's residence, Carranballac. where a windmill and tanks have been erected. Another bore has The music was supplied by been tried with success on the back deHugard (piano) and W. Streatham road, and a third in (violin). Mr P. Hamilter. Skipton township

Further light rains have fallen 24 points being registered, and the effect upon the grass is very marked. Messrs W. Angus and Arch. Madden have volunteered for service at that being good for a sprain, i

Mr Jno. Madden presided over a quicker and oftener von room meeting of the Cemetery Trust on t Monday evening. The tender of Mr Pain Balm should always be Jas Keating for fencing, at £3 67, as it is in time of suciden this was accepted. It was decided to dent that you will realise its to place a cyclone gate at the ceme- by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. tery, and to have the cork scrub removed from the ground. The financial statement showed a credit balance of £28 16/7. At a meeting of the Mechanics'

Institute committee, held on Satur-day's sale. There was not day, Mr F. W. Dixon was appointed could be classed as prime. caretaker for three months, with was very keen, and values again are affected by the new railway sta-

TENNIS.

There was no differ. Beaufort team, which is now leading by a good demand for all descript

BALLARAT PRODUCE MARKET.

Wheat: Prime milling, 8. Oats Good heavy feed, 5/4 to 5/6. Barley: Prime, 5/9 to 6/: medium to good. 5/4 upwards. Cape, 5/ to 5/3. Flour, £17 10/. dangerous to stop diarrhore tous people, asking them to express their farmers, of murray rists, tyntynder entire satisfaction with the Saturday half-holiday and to agree to its continu-half-holiday and to agree to its continu-note garage proprietors to the same only 35 business places in the discovered the gold teeth at the disc sume such an unjust position in at- upwards. Cape, 5/ to 5/3. Flour. 21/ 10/. That may be the case where the Cashalia had been selected by the case where the Cashalia had been selected by the case where the cashalia had been selected by the cash where the cash

MIDDLE CREEK PICNIC.

The usual monthly meeting The Middle Creek annual school nie nic was held in Mrs I. McDonald's mile the Hall on Friday, 16th inst. glorious day, no doubt, was partly sponsible for the good attendance. school committee, at their last m ing, decided that the picnic would to lickford. All present office-bear It the half-yearly meeting in M: he annual conference, gave sor be proceedings. His report was little patriots handing in their wint a of thanks was passed to the de-tho had gone at their own exper-lso to Mr Pickford for his reporsecond delegate (Mr C. H. Tay) mavoidably absent through it The secretary of the Middle ties was a pig race (the trophy being cription for March, April, Ma lune); Messrs S. Waldron, F. hrey, and Miss Alice Riley. esrs R. Haig, senr. C. Voodall, A. Thompson and C. Wa each; Messrs R. Haig, jun Boys' races. - 5th and 7th umphrey, G. Clark, W. Foste

Humphrey. J. Bailey, P. Cartai. C. Willowhite, 2' each: Mr T. Berg BUANGOR. The Buangor Football Club held 7th inst., at the Buangor hote residents, Messrs F. Davidson at nd Davidson. It was decided: Apple race-W. Pearson, 1. L. Fra T. Jess, 3. Pig race—Caught Girls' races .- 5th and 7th 2:

Franc, 1; B. Miles, 2: E. Pears grade-M. O'Brien, 1; K. Fitzpatrick, 3. Siamese-A. Fr B. Miles, 1; P. Waldron and L. Sum race (working a big addit —A. Carpenter, 1: E. Pearse Franc, 3. Chalking pig's eye dron, 1; E. Pearson, 2; K. Jes Several head of live stock we sented, to be disposed of for the ${
m He}$ Fund. A fat sheep (donated by

H. Taylor) was won by Me YDNEY EXPRESS IN COLLISI realized being £2 13 6. A :

nated by Mr O'Brien, senr., bro sale, Mr deHugard, on behalf also thanked all denors and bid plentiful supply of refreshme Isupplied to all present. Tall tastefully set out in the half mid-day and evening meals. ren, before leaving, were each with a bag containing fruit ar the latter being donated by Messis

and evening. ing over £3 to the local Belgian M.C. gratuitously, handing

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET

tations: Best pens buildes-£16 10; good pens co., £11 to fair proportion being good to p ity, balance chiefly medium de only a small number of store-There was a good attendance and competition for quality brisk : but last week's extra h were not maintained, the marke' Prime crossbred wethers. pens lambs, 20/ to 23 extraqual weights, 27/ to 30/2 good pers **l5/ to 17/ ; us**eful, 11/ to 15 -The following district sales ported :-- Ten calves for Mr Wm

A MISTAKEN NOTION There is a prevailing mether observance of Saturday for the weekly half-heliday.

Last the majority is in asvor of the weekly but no gold has ever been found in the into devious paths of error and a onions, £6 10/ to £7. Potatoes, £4 15/ to are required to give permanent of the suicidal policy.

Sold by all chemists.

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STOCK MARKET.

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Messrs Seager.

The usual monthly meeting of the Kiddle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held kiddle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the Hall on Friday, 16th inst.; Mr H. in the Hall on Friday, 16th inst.; Mr H. ing to £2 3.4 was passed for payment. ing to £2 3.4 was passed for payment. One new member (Mr W. D. Forster) One new member (Mr W. D. Forster) Was elected, and welcomed by Mr W. G. was elected, and welcomed by Mr W. G. was elected, and welcomed by Mr W. G. Products Prod ORRESPONDENT). k annual school pie s I. McDonald's padday, 14th inst. The oubt, was partly regood attendance. That that a big effort would pickford. All present onice-bearers were nominated to fill the same positions for the ensuing term. It was decided to ask the ensuing term. It was decided to ask Mr W. G. Pickford to instal the officers the gross takings at vould be handed over at the half-yearly meeting in May. Mr. W. G. Pickford, one of the delegates at f the local Belgian en, instead of receivthe annual conference, gave some very , were given money, interesting information with regard to conderful to see the the proceedings. His report was listened to with interest by all present. A vote to with interest by an present. A vote of thanks was passed to the delegates, who had gone at their own expense, and also to Mr Pickford for his report. The ecosted with the little also to Mr Fickford for his report. The second delegate (Mr C. H. Taylor) was unavoidably absent through illness.

The secretary of the Middle Creek and District Belgian Relief Fund com-The secretary and District Belgian Relief Fund committee wishes to acknowledge receipt of mittee wishes to the time following further amounts to the time following further amounts to the time following further wishes and Massers S. Waldron, Humphrey, G. Clark, W. Foster, and Humphrey, G. Clark, W. Foster, and Humphrey, G. Clark, W. Foster, and Mrs Neil, 5 each; Messrs J. S. Smith Mrs Neil, 5 each; Messrs J. S. Smith Mrs Neil, 5 each; Messrs R. and L. Waldron, 3/each; Messrs R. competition by Mrs. everal obstacle races. l by little Misses Mag-sell, was the trophy An entry of 3d was in 10 being added to The following is the th and 7th grades—Pearson, 2. A. Hill-ind 3rd grades—D. Waldron, 2: M. Fitz-for grade | McDon-J O'Drin, 3. Siamand L. Waldron, 3/ each; Messrs R. Humphrey. J. Bailey, P. Curtain, and C. Willowhite, 2/ each; Mr T. Berry, 1/. rson and A. Hillman, Hillman, 2. Obstacle

The Buangor Football Club held their first meeting for the season on Saturday, 17th inst., at the Buangor hotel. Mr W. Matheson occupied the chair. The folhaineson occupied the chair. The lowing office-bearers were elected:—
President, Mr W. G. Pickford; vicepresidents, Messrs F. Davidson and W. Mathesen; delegates, Messrs Pickford and Davidson. It was decided to urge the local association to affiliate with the

STOP CHILDREN COUGHING. Stop the children coughing by giving con h racks and weakens the entire system a tyenickly in giving relief from coughs,

Finaleng railway station (Sydney) and 24 were injured. The second divismash had occurred, hurried to the in a distorted mass. The wreckage covered almost the entire length of the pattern. Violent as was the impact, few really were injured. Many passengers, especially those in the Temora man train, had narrow escapes from serious injury or death. It is explained that the fact that there were two entire in many factors. When the serious is a setting table; feeding chickens: messages cheerfully; sweeping yard; cleaning boots (particularly his own); going for mail; washing dishes; working Saturdays: feeding lambs; chopping morning wood (previously done by mother); cleaning school tanks; delivering milk; giving up prizes; bones, 4d sugar-bag full; bottles: public concerts.

tally reduced to matchwood.

20yds.: J. Lloyd and M. Reynolds, 50, gains by this friendly competition. 30, 40: J. King and N. D. Glazner, 90, to help the Melbourne Public Hos-45: J. E. Quale, 100, 50: S. Webb and P. Thompson, 110, 55; M. Guyatt, 120, dren's War Fund, and finally to send

COMPLETELY GONE. of Chamberian's Cough Remedy at the first symptom of a cold. A few doses of it and the cold is completely gone. A medicine of such great worth and the cold is completely gone. A address of each school sending must be meeting. It is the five-striped leech which is needed at once before the first frost causes them to hibernate. The postal meeting. medicine of such great worth and merit as plainly stated. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy should be kept in every home where there are children. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

'Cause he sucks a pint of beer? Have you got no loving mother Waiting for yer over 'ome? Do you own no smiling sister Over there across the foam?

Do yer think they like yer better For yer tales of drink and shame? Do yer think they'll praise yer action In defamin' our fair name? One swallow makes no summer,

Three shickers not a force; Where the few makes it a welter You condemns the lot, of course. Do yer think ye'r Gawd Almighty 'Cos yer wears a captain's stars? Think us blokes is dirt beneath yer,

Men of low degrees, and bars? Say yer cannot be Australian, Let us say in our defence, Yer can read it on our coinage "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

Cease your wowseristic whining, Tell the truth and play the game, And we only ask, fair dinkum, How we keep Australia's name. We're not out to fight the devil, On a new Salvarmy stunt,

To reform the Arab's morals, While we're waiting for the front. Let us ask yon, Mr Critic, Try and face things with a smile; Don't be finding all the crook-uns, Studying them blokes all the while.

Then write home nice and proper 'Bout the boys that's all true blue, And they'll like you better, Mr,— That's my advice to you!

STATE SCHOOLS' PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

Mr A. C. Witton, accountant, treasurer to the Schools' Patriotic Fund, rement marks and weakens the entire system ported on April 9th:—The children, so you say you're sorry, Mr.

The children, So you say you're sorry, Mr. have made over 65,000 articles (socks, gloves, shirts, etc.) for "our boys at the front." £2,128 3/2 is ready to be cabled for Belgian relief, making £7,128 and never mind the rest, and never mind the rest, gloves, shirts, etc.) are semption. Sold by J. R. Wotherspeon 3/2 in all for our noble, suffering ally. £2,000 has been forwarded for relief of distress in other allied countries, and SERIOUS RAILWAY SMASH. distress in other allied countries, and £1,000 for two motor ambulances. In addition to £3239, more is being expended in material to be made up by children and in timber for all the burden of their shame. children, and in timber for splints. All the burden of their shame. ONE KILLED: TWENTY-FOUR IN- £100 has been sent to soldiers' agencies So, just train your pen and send home

at Broadmeadows. It is interesting to note the young And you'll gain the firmest friendship A serious railway collision occurred patriots' methods to raise these big sums, and their loyalty to the appeal of the main southern line, a distance of 211 miles from Sydney, at 4.15 to work for their fund, and to practise tance of 211 miles from Sydney, at 4.15 self-denial. Here are 46 methods self-denial parts of Victoria:— Catching frogs and leeches (University and 24 were injured. The Second drift and hospitals); boys and girls, cutting, some of the Melbourne-Sydney Express, shown as the "limited," which left Alpour on Friday, bury for Sydney at 10.45 p.m. on Friday, and selling articles; growing vegetables; special rabbit traps; errand running:

| and hospitals); boys and girls, cutting, reports:—North-west branch—No. 5 rise —All payable ground taken out. Southwest branch—No. 6 rise—All payable ground will be taken out on Friday, the special rabbit traps; errand running: and hospitals); boys and girls, cutting, mora mail train, which left Sydney at special rabbit traps; errand running; mora mail train, which left Sydney at newspaper ditto; minding baby; open-side platform, having standing beside the platform, having standing beside the platform, having calves; milking cows; stopping sewing-north-west to 225ft; good looking wash, hurrying home for 1 week (3d); wash-

that the fact that there were two ensures attached to the Temora train the effect of greatly minimising the effect of greatly minimising the drop's not lambs bitters; public concerts; value. No. 3 rise—Top deck—East to one effect of greatly minimising the dren's pet lambs, kittens, puppies, suck- 72ft.; payable. No. 4 rise—West off of injured would have been a long one, whilst probably many passengers would have lost their lives. The big engine on the list of the impact, otherwise the impact, ot the "limited" express, together with the engines on the Temora mail train, were badly damaged, while several carnings of each train were telescoped.

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Tallangatta a country school of 150 drive main level Tanlangatta a country school of 150 drive main level. The front end of a second-class carriage Tallangatta, a country school of 150 drive main level. Top level—East crosson the Temora train, in which the children in the North Eastern chain of cut having reefed, opened north-east casualty list was heaviest, was practi- mountains, took the public into its con- off east which is now entering deepest fidence at the start, when Miss May Cox, channel of wash. the department's organiser, reported the

£10 success of Nillumbik, and Tallan-WATERLOO SPORTS.

gatta netted £80. Mr W. D. Thomas, head of the Nhill school, went still one better—turned his whole school into a Beaufort.

Beaufort. principal events at the sports to be huge Belgian depot, and later on scored t Waterloo on Saturday (to-day): £105, with an expenditure of 25/. Now One-Mile and Half-Mile Bicycle Races. other schools are preparing to knock Belgian Fund, will be held in the that £105 "into a cocked hat." Belgium SOCIETIES HALL, on WEDNESDAY, gains by this friendly competition.

Dr. J. A. Leach, of the Education Chairman, Cr. D. R. Hannah, President 9yds: J. Lloyd and M. Reynolds, 55, 30: W. Holloway, Dr. J. A. Leach, of the Education Onairman, Cr. D. R. Landson, 1/20, 30: E. Weybury, 70, 35: H. Smith, to help the Melbourne Public Hos-Sweets, etc., on sale during concert.

10: C. T. Crick, 120, -: A. H. Jones, food to herioc Belgians. 8,000 leeches A. Driver, and J. Martin, 130, 65; J. L. school is invited to send as many as possible in small tins containing damp grass, and W. Skene, 65: G. Foreman, -, 75.
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T. O'Shene Total and 220yds. Handicaps.—J. T. O'Shea, 7yds, and 12yds.; W. Andersor, 8, 14; P. Thompson, 9, 16; L. Munmurs and J. Blancaford, 13, 23; J. E. Fund. He warns children not to go near bay, 13, 24; V. J. Trompf, 14, 23; A. Dunn, N. S. McLeod, and W. Dixon, 15, 24; G. Anderson and R. Davis, 15, 24; G. Adamthwaite, J. D. Hutton, and C. Thompsen, 15, 25; H. F. Smith, —, 25; A. W. Evans, 18, 30.

Standing and Underhand Wood-chops. A. E. Crick, ser., ser.; C. T. Crick, 08ees, 8sees, 1, 1, Dunn, 10, 10; W. Carten and C. Thompsen, 15, 25; A. D. Ballarat.

Fund. He warns children not to go near deep water, nor to run any risk. Dr. Leach's plan of catching leeches.—Sink, Dr. Leach's plan of catching leeches.—Sink, Company, No. Liability, Beaudonse meshed sack, such as a potato-bag, baited with a scrap or two of raw meat, in a shallow water hole where leeches abovenamed Company will be held on Friday, 30th April, 1915, at 12.15 may be gathered in safety. Price paid, 10/per 100. So that every 100 leeches mean 10/ for Belgium. In each town,

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COMPLETELY GONE.

mean 10/ for Belgium. In each town, where there is a hospital, leeches are wanted. In each Australasian State there are scores of hospitals, so that immediate action by school children in senior grades should mean the salvation of hundreds of Belgians. The black leech is not used. Hirudo quinquestriata fills the bill. Hirudo, &c., is full of beautiful meaning to Dr. Leach and party:

Constipation brings many ailments in its train and is the primary cause of much sickness. Keep your bowels regular by SUFFERING MAY BE AVOIDED. Russian railways represent a mileage of 46,000—just twice that of the railways in the United Kingdom.

A message from Geneva states that Customs officials seized a waggonload of goods labelled "Vegetables." The waggon, which was bound from Genoa to Germany, was found to be full of American maximguns. The Italian authorities are daily seizing metal consigned to Germany.

Constitution is the primary cause of much sickness. Keep your bowels regular by taking Chamberlain's Tablets and you will escape many allments which make life a misery. Constitution is a simple thing, boy, who was seated on the bar, collided to serious consequences. Nature often needs a little assistance, and when Chamberlain's Tablets are taken at the lirated berlain's Tablets ar

PRESS CRITIC CRITICISED.

addressed by one of the Australian soldiers in Egypt to Captain Bean, Commonwealth Press representative with the A.E.F., who, in the opinion of the men, had reterred to them in a manner not warranted by the facts, and below we give the verses written by Private F. E. Westbrook, of the 4th Battery, Mena Camp, subsequent to Captain Bean's explanation of what he originally said and what gave such grave offence. The lines read :-

ON OUR CRITIC'S APOLOGIES. So you crayfished, Mr Critic. From your journalistic stand In an impolitic manner;

You have surely shown your hand. Seems you were not sure when writing Of your subject or your theme; In your milk and water scrawling You neglected all the cream.

Now you're sorry that you missed it; Leastways that is what you say, And back home in fair Australia There's the very deuce to pay.

What they've got there, let me say it,

If at home they name our name: There are our loved wives and mothers, Who will bow their heads in shame.

Will your "pardon mes" bring solace,
Or dispel the haunting dread? Your apologies bring respite For the bitter things you said. Will they give us back our comrades

Who our presence there will shun? Will they shatter all the fabric That your venomed pen has spun? Will they calm a sister's dreading

Of an unnamed ghastly fear? Compensate for night's sad vigils And the salty, unseen tear? Will they build and mend the remnants Of a father's shattered pride?

Will it soothe the wounded honor Of the absent soldier's bride? For our loved ones, wives and mother, All have felt the poisoned dart of your journalistic venom.

With your subtle, cruel art.

There's a few we know who's throwing

Just the plain, unvaraished truth,

MINING NEWS.

Of Australia's bravest youth.

Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope, reports: - North-west branch-No. 5 rise

Mr F. M. Rankin, manager of the standing beside the platform, having discharged and taken on passengers, and the express crashed into it. The noise of the impact was distinctly heard over a radius of several miles, and created a sensation in Binalong. The inhabitants, and created a sensation in Binalong. The inhabitants is a sensation in Binalong is a sens sensation in binatone. The innabitants, neighbors: labbits and skins; dress past No. 2 rise; total, 1412ft. Northclean for week (1d); feeding pup; west off No. 2 rise to 380ft.; payable wash hurrying home for 1 week (3d); washform oil lamps saw wreckage piled high ing barrister's bull dog (3/6); cleaning west off same to 172ft.; in payable in a distorted mass. The wreckage knives; setting table; feeding chickens: wash. Top deck—South-west drive to

south to 100ft.; payable. East off south COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR

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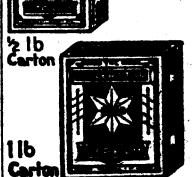
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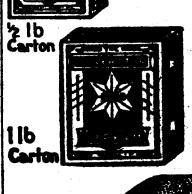
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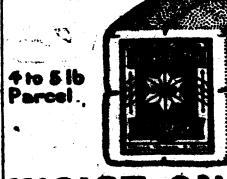
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COMPLETE SHORT STORY:

LEGEND OF TRA THAIR TOWER.

CHAPTER I. Probably in all the United Kingdom there is no more romantic pile than Trathair Tower. Probably, too there is no more romantic young man at the time of which this story treats than Allan Carroll, though he would strenuously have denied the soft impeachment. It was, he declared, a love of Art in the abstract which induced him to leave Society, where he was rather a pet. and Clubland. where nobody thought him a bore - rather the reverse—and to ostracize himself in the unknown, primitive village which clustered at the foot of Trathair Tower. Those who asserted the

"romantic" view, on the other hand, pointed out with crushing circumstantial force that his voluntary expatriation synchronized with the announced engagement of Belle Sinclair who, previous to her own subjugation. had counted Allan amongst a score of victims. The truth—"the proverb is somewhat musty"-lay between the two. Allan was not in the least heart-broken, but he did feel rather sore that the accepted suitor should have been a friend of his own, whose professed indifference had induced Allan to make him his confidant; and he was really somewhat of an art enthusiast, and rather enjoyed the idea of escaping conventional Christmas enough, or old enough, which you Look ! look !" will, to recall Christmases that had Cautiously approaching the spot on

heard on his return that the Tower of the troubled waters. was to be once more tenanted

is niece, Miss Kathleen. And they what he seeks some de say there'll be grand doings at the "Miss Trathair, for Heaven's sake

vised a sort of studio in a secluded in menacing command. grotto, and now remembered that he "Kathleen! Kathleen! had left some sketches there. Obvious- hear me, come." openly, but this was distasteful, absent look was coming into her

"There will have to be explana- face. tions," he reflected. "If they're nice "He calls me. I must go," she said, people, they'll want to be friendly, in a low, dreary tone, and took a which I don't want; if they're can- step forward. tankerous, they'll make themselves In a flash of inspiration came to nasty about my trespassing. Ten to him the remembrance of the strange one nobody has found the place yet. effect of his former adjuration. He I'll commit another trespass and take placed his hand on her wrist and the things away."

He went in the afternoon, and chose an almost forgotten path which led firm tones. "Are you in danger from straight up from the cove - owning him?" wood ended. the cliff took a sharp turn and became precipitous, only a few fragments of an old wall intervening between a terrace of soft grass Then she turned quickly, and went to and a sheer fall into the swirling, meet Sir Weston, taking, Carroll obrock-chafed waves beneath. As Allan served, with intense relief, a path disgained the summit he glanced across | tant from the brink. made his blood run cold.

ing off some assailant, her face livid gloomy pile of Trathair Tower. and eyes dilated with an awful terror. Near where she was the ground sloped sharply to the brink. Allan Mr. Septimus Wright, Allan Cardared not call out. The slightest roll's factorum, had bitterly bewailed start might cause a fatal stumble; if the wild eccentricity—he used a much he ran towards her the same danger stronger expression - which had inwas inevitable. Scarcely thinking duced his master to expatriate himwhat he did, his whole consciousness self—and him—in such a forsaken spot concentrated on the girl's peril, he as Trathair. stretched his hand towards her, gasping in an intense, agonized whisper, plucked one, and as thoroughbred as

"This way—come this way!" At the moment it was more with relief than surprise that he saw the think he's a bit chippy in the nut. girl stop in her backward course, we was very comfortable in town; raise herself slightly, and sway back- we 'ad hour many pleasures, as the wards and forwards.

do!" reiterated Allan.

"Good God! can she be blind;" lovely face !"

Lovely indeed she was, with "the black-blue Irish hair and Irish eyes;" his master, when he came back that with pale face, from which the terror evening, Mr. Wright no longer comhad now passed, leaving only a great plained of "ennui." Action was his to your room, and do not look about sadness, with which was mingled a "forte." He had been a gamekeeper's you." strange relief; with gracious carriage boy, had blossomed into a London And Kathleen found herself in the and queenly head, and white hands street arab, and finally enlisted and hated corridor, walking mechanically

ced could not be sightless. Was she lan knew, and with the prospect of end which indicated her own door. asleep or-horrible thought !-was she congenial work, his "gentleman's ineane?

He laid his hand gently yet firmly

Slowly the lustrous eyes lost their Slowly the lustrous eyes lost their "Wright will drive me, Mrs. Sulli-kind voice whispered words of comfixity and became informed with convan, and I deressy he'll be back with fort in her ear; and she was lifted Show and rest in a Lord Mayor's ed; the rest, male and female, had sciousness; a wave of colour swept the dogcart to-morrow. Good-bye." over the pale cheeks, and she raised her hand to her forebead.

"I-I do not understand," she said, in a low, troubled voice. "Why am I bere-and who"----"Slaco-walking!" soliloguized Car-

She was trembling, and Allan feared she was beginning to suffer from the inevitable reaction.

The girl bowed.

"Thank you. But you must not. I would rather—much rather — return alone. I shall be all right present-

As she spoke, something of the look

"Then at least let me take you to place where you can rest comfortably, and I will make a clean breast of my trespassing enormities." Then, noticing the girl's increasing pallor, he added: "You are not well. Miss Trathair. You ought to see a doctor. Is not your uncle anxious about

She did not answer, but looked away over the dim stretch of distant

Suddenly she started and unconsciously clutched Carroll's arm. "'Anxious about me,' " she repeated, with a dreary little laugh, almost of the nature of what had taken place, the darkness and deathful shadows hysterical and infinitely pathetic. "Oh for — IT WAS NOT THE FIRST seemed about to be banished at the gatherings — he was still young yes, he is very anxious about me! TIME.

gone for ever, with the dear faces and the cliff's brink whence, but for Alkind voices which had made them lan, the girl would a few minutes earbright - and secluding himself with lier have fallen to inevitable death, his easel and books far from the was a man. In the failing light he haunts of men and wiles of women. looked unearthly, ghoulish. His dark Trathair Tower was uninhabited, figure was outlined against the sickly and he had availed himself of the glow of the dying sun, which showed fact. Unhampered by cicerones, he his cadaverous features, lighted with had rambled over it at will, sketched a fiendiesh exultation. He peered when the fancy took him - which it hither and thither upon the turf. did pretty often-and woven a thou- Once, where a buttress of ruined masand fancies and dramas out of the sonry gave a firm support, he gazed grim promise of its mossy walls. Con- over into the gulf beneath, for all the sequently he felt himself aggrieved world like some unholy spirit seeking when, after a few days' absence, he its peers-or its prey-in the turmoil

"That is my uncle," said Kathleen, "It's one of the old family, sir, as in a low, strained voice. "You see is coming—Sir Weston Trathair, with how he cares for me. He will find carefully chosen, were a coarse, brutal

tell me what you mean !" So accustomed had Allan been to Before she could answer, that balethe practically sole occupation of the ful figure on the cliff rose from its Trathair demesne that he had impro- stooping survey, and raised its hand

ly the proper thing would be to call. Allan glanced at the girl. A dreamy,

forced her to look into his eves. "Tell me this," he said, in slow.

the uncanny title of the Cove of the A troubled look swept over the pale Curse—to the copse near which was face; the impulse to speak seemed in his grotto. A few feet from where the conflict with the impulse to be silent.

"Tell me," he repeated. "Not now, for a few hours." The words seemed wrung from her

this terrace and saw a sight which He thought, but in the darkness could not be sure, that Sir Weston Not a dozen feet from the edge was made a gesture of anger when he saw a young girl walking, or, rather, her. Then together the two walked crouching backwards towards it, her slowly back towards the dark shahands stretched out as though ward- dow, which shrouded in the dusk the

CHAPTER II.

"He's a good 'un, and a well-

they make 'em," he soliloquized: "but dash my buttons if I don't And then, slowly, like one in a while 'ere in this—this—this 'ole—the dream, the girl came, gazing straight supply of adjectives is lamentably debefore her, unconscious, it seemed, | ficient-"there ain't nothin'-nothin'. alike of his presence and of her own The gals ain't edicated up to happreciate a man of fashing"-some of Mr. Wright's amorous sallies had met he muttered; and then, as she came with rather emphatic rebuffs-"and I within reach of his arm, "What a ain't seen a "Sporting Life," let alone a "Pink 'Un" since we came." But after an hour's interview with

gentleman" affectations vanished.

upon her arm, and looked into her bewildered and sympathetic by turns and with a faint, stifled cry, she stag"Happroach thou like the ragged Roo- flans hurried off to join their com-"You are quite safe now," he said, called Carroll away that very even- then one of those dreaded armoured slowly. "You must try to recover ing, but her regret was chastened by figures seemed to stoop from its pede-

seemed to go its peace. Years ago the little bay had had but covered with a thick rug, which glass; my disc, and stress as dany by the restriction. The spirits of the usually hung over a chair; and when thing, and sweet as yer hown pretty the robbers rushed out.

"Thank you, mum, it's very pretty, him by the collar, carried him to his roll; "a queer thing, too, in the day- od once again in ghostly pastomime tering from her pillow. On it was the svil deads which had made their written ! name a curse to the coast. Nothing and just now were dangerously near had been seen or heard of them for the edge of the cits," he said, sooth years, and now, when first one and

awesome details, and add his quota horse and rode off like a man pos- Mrs. Sullivan. 'E'll be a lucky bloke to the swelling list of recent manifestations.

tries, at least—was there any one so brought happy, unfamiliar blushes to helpless and forlorn as she. Of the her cheeks and a warm, glad light incombined folly and misfortune of her to her glorious eyes. The unexpected dead father, which had placed her in absence of her uncle made the meeting her present position, it would take easy. too long to speak. The result was plain enough, and as terrible as plain. Trathair Tower and the rest of the family property was hers on her at- told that he, too, was under the spell taining full age. Her uncle was her of that enchanter. only and absolute guardian; she knew of no other relatives, and her only, friends were in the aleepy old her childhood; and if she died, Sir how your note got into my room?" Weston would succeed to the estates. Him she regarded with loathing and

set; and she was allowed to make no acquaintances, and, as she accidently; heard with dismay, was announced to be partially insane. So wretched had her life been that hitherto she had often wished the end would come. It seemed different now since those brave blue eyes had looked into hers.

It was an incident in Sir Weston Trathair's treatment of his niece that her room was in an isolated part of the rambling mansion. The passage that led to it was out of repair; between the flagstones which paved it derly. ominous gaps were visible through which a damp, grave-like air laboured up from the forgotten vaults that lay beneath. Ranged along the sides were life-sized effigies, some in armour, and some in Tudor ruffs and mantles. One dim oil lamp only lighted the gloomy passage, whose flickering gleams played tricks enough amongst the still figures to have made the healthiest girl nervous. The passage had always been a trial to Kathleen; she had a foreboding of ill in connection with it.

Amongst all those silent forms of men of her race. who had lived and loved and sinned and died, there was none in whose fixed features she could pathy. It was with them she always associated in her own mind the old

The watchers keep vigil in Trathair ing menace of that weird old rhyme. saints! the armed man!"

To list for the voices from out of the deep Of the mailed helpers who have the

from sleep. Black is the darkness in Trathair Bay Yet the gleam of their armour

shines weirdly bright. Gladly they'll seize the destined prey-

Out of the darkness into the light. age," as her corridor was called. Her any meddling fools interfere." veloped into a hoarse, chuckling laugh | care to be abroad." than his parting words?

"Good night, my child. Go straight | what I promised."

Mrs. Sullivan, the landlady, was as from an open grave swept upward, ghostesses. As the pote observes: them from richer spoil, and the rufyourself, and let me know how I can the reseipt of a month's rent in adstal; a strong arm clasped her; to And-and, in short, I'll go for it. of the servants who had attempted and presented to her with the followher dazed senses it seemed that a But shostseses, all shiny, and dress resistance were killed or badly wound- ing words: on to her own hed.

terribly afraid, by the way, that I'm the taproom of ghostly figures in The wave of superstitions alarm But we must keep hour spirits hup, a ghastly light which made each rock trespassing and—and warned you."

Strange, old-world armour, of shinthe girl looked up with a month of unfamiliar shape stand out clear as the
ing look.

"I do not understand," she repeat"I do not understand," she repeated, wearily; "bet, believe me, I am a glass form, manned by long-naired rowers, told, with dilated eyes, pale face, and or so of toddy. My gavnor told me whose glittering helms and armour many crossings, that he had seen the particular almost the last words he flashed in the weird light. He who tured women — when they heard all many crossings, that he had seen the tured women — when they heard all many crossings, that he had seen the tured women — when they heard all many crossings, that he had seen the wall to me was, 'Wright, my brave seemed their chieftain was standing this the Nestors of the hamlet shook amongst the vaults late at night. A grey, heads of deep wisdom. All had bold, black-eyed servant-maid—an im- Christmas Eve, and drink my 'ealth, mailed arm was the drooping figure of "Will you pardon me if I suggest been quiet and peaceful, they said, portation from France appalled the and here's a flimsy to stand the rac- a girl. The strange light gleamed you had better go home? You must when the Tower was empty. Now that servants hall by her marration, in- ket;" and Mr. Wright pressed a with fiercer brilliance, and a low gasp let me walk with you. My name is the Trathairs had come again, whose terspersed with many invocations to crisp bank-note into her willing hand, of horror rose from the awestruck Everyone knows that land is improv-Carroll, and I have been staying for forbears had been amongst the wild-sundry saints, that that morning she and Mrs. Sullivan piously declared band upon the cliff; for in that figure some time in the village. Am I right est in the evil old days, the unquiet had found the flooring broken away in that "Please God, they shall have a all recognised her, whom they had in thinking you are Miss Trathair?" spirits felt they would be welcome the Knight's Passage, and a chasm supper fit for an emperor." ence more. And Mrs. Sullivan would five feet wide opening down into "les insten and shudder, and wish regret- oubliettes," and—"Sainte Vierge, same to my thinking so long as you the rocky chasm—Kathleen Trathair. fully that her late lodger, who took ayez pitie!"—one of the knights had was there," said Mr. Wright, gallant- Without warning, instantaneously, such interest in all their old tales, fallen and lay half arross the ghastcould hear these brand-new editions; ly pit! And the servant who was in Mrs. Sullivan. Give me half an 'our neath came thrice that long-drawn and Wright, a firm believer in the the breakfast room when Kathleen enof terror Allan had first noticed was supernatural, who had duly returned tered swore that Sir Weston looked the guv'nor—and then begin, and 'let our and the triumph shout of the the day following his departure, would as if he had seen a ghost, and when good congestion wait on happetite, ghostly warriors; and all was still. dwell with morbid fascination on the he had opened his letters, ordered his and 'ealth on both.' Good night,

Kathleen had had misgivings as to When, after her strange meeting whether she would be able to keep returned to the Tower with her uncle, afternoon. The idea of hesitating of reckless, or perhaps the baleful fasthe hypnotic influence the latter ex- her own accord never so much as ocercised over her lasted till she arrived curred to her. There had been no sigsea showing drear and cold in the all that she could clearly realise was seen Allan Carroll only once, it is thair Peak from the Cove of the raised her quivering, happy lips to Chili saltpetre were valuable manures, her debt of gratitude to the fair Eng- true, but from that once a new life lishman with the frank, comely face, seemed to have dawned for the girland strong, kind blue eyes. But she a life with a glad promise of "clear could form only too clear a surmise shining after rain," a life from which bidding of a puissant enchanter, whose Probably nowhere—in civilised coun name as she whispered it to herself

Allan was waiting where they had stood before, and the look that flashed into his face as he greeted her,

"It is good of you to come. I fear ed you might have been prevented."

Allan smiled. "The villagers will tell you that terror. He had early dominated her there are all sorts of supernatural to mouth. will; the servants at the Tower, agencies at work," he said, gaily. "Let us assume it was by one of Sir Weston and Kathleen were sitting highoramuses!—were just gone dotty at work twelve months it was an these. But I promised to confess to together—an unwonted circumstance— over ghostesses and banshees and larged so as to increase the output you my sins of trespassing. If you in the gloomy library. Suddenly there what not, and would swallow any tenfold. This "air-manure" is about will come with me we shall be able to was the report of a gun, a bullet fairy tale one tipped 'em like rum twenty times more efficient than or talk more comfortably. You will passed through the upper window and milk; and the guv'nor had done dinary stable manure, and is remark trust me, won't you?"

> can trust, or is kind to me?" The pretty, pitiful helplessness of Bhoys are out! The house is surpassages. And when he got soft on the two, by means of which land can the answer, the sweet face glancing rounded!" shyly up at his, the faith and waiting promise in those deep, pure eves shook the young man's being to its centre. He raised the little hand to his lips, and kissed it reverently ten-

"Thank you," he said, simply. will try to be worthy of your faith. Here we are at my retreat," he added, in a lighter tone, as they came to his improvised studio. "And now I am

For fully an hour they talked, and a happiness on her face that it had

The counter-charm of space and hol-

have seen her uncle, and known the to reach her room. The next moment lucky; and next month we goes down solved in water equal in quantity to purport of his conversation with a the door was dashed into a thousand there, and — and Wright's a classier the two, and placed in a metal or villainous-looking scoundrel in the fragments, and her pursuers rushed name than sullivan, don't yer think, earthenware vessel, will reduce the low shebeen, the girl's new-born con- in. To save from death and to wake fidence might well have been shaken. "We've got her safe enough now! I." "You will make no mistake, Larry. Strike a light, Jake." You are sure of the position of the The room was soon in a blaze of Wright's good wishes have every pro- sired to be cooled can be placed or room ?"

cud find the purty bird's-nest blind- was not 'visible. folded."

ing what to do with pretty birds' out, bhoys." her meeting with Allan, Kathleen them, eh? Be sure, by the way, that in a state of chaos, cupboards thrown minutes at a trot, and 400 yards in firm. If the sal ammoriac and soda

uncle had been unusually agreeable! "There'll be moighty little of that. their prey could the ruffians find. Frenchies talk about, and there was that day—a phenomenon which filled Shure, isn't to-morrow what the good "The devil!" shouted Larry, with "This way—come this way at once, lots of jolly boys, and theayters, and her with vague apprehension—and as prastes call the 'blissid Christmas an awful execration. "The window she rose to retire had risen too, with Eve,' an' won't ivery mother's son av look to the window !" his odious, mocking smile, and had thim be getting piously dhrunk?—let A couple of men sprang to it, but held her wrist, and laid his hand ten- alone" and the coarse voice lowered recoiled with almost ludicrous terror. derly, with a seemingly paternal car- a little of its bravado-"an' it's the The windew was open, it was true, ess upon her head. And as the girl night of the 'Rovers' Raid' had coss but nothing human could have escapleft the room the mocking smile de- to thim !-whim decent folk don't ed that way and lived. The descent 1000 lb.; his strength is equal to that and addressed the proprietor:

> what could have been more fatherly our own account, eh, Larry? That's and broken masonry. all settled, then. I'll see you fad: The moon had struggled from be-

tattered individual who had been ly- white and motionless on the sharp in continued exertion probably half of "Vot's der madder mit you fellers. ing dead drunk on a bench staggered stones below. to his feet and lurched off into the 'Done the job for herself, the little growth in five years, will live twentysay I had der schmall pox of butter

child's for sympathy and aid. | made a man of him. He was thor- how, to keep her eves fixed on the Those glorious eyes he felt convin- oughly reliable and resourceful, as Al- little break in the shadow at the far | "Mrs. Sullivan, my angel," said Mr. is anything worth taking, and come oughly reliable and resourceful, as Al- little break in the shadow at the far | without solid food, 17 days without suppernatoral hatmansphere of your stairs." charming village, is playing the doose It did not take long to discover on solid food without drinking. Suddenly the ground seemed to open with my constoodium. A British sol- that poor Kathleen's maiden sancin front of her; a cold, damp blast dier ain't no sort of a match for tuary held nothing worth delaying

shian bear.

an' they're dreadful times we've come

what makes you change that name." For a man whose nerves were shattered by the prevalence of the superwith Carroll, Kathleen Trathair had that mysterious tryst for three in the natural, Mr. Wright was singularly cination proved too strong for him, for on leaving Mrs. Sullivan's comin her own room. Then she tried to nature, but she knew well enough who fortable parlour he made straight for grateful tears shone in her eyes. She piece out the events of the day, but had written the message. She had the rugged pathway which led to Tra-placed her hands upon his breast and

> CHAPTER IV. The night of Christmas Eve was oh, so gladly given!" dark and still. The village seemed well-nigh deserted, so general had stood him in good stead for once. been the invitations to Mr. Wright's Had time allowed, doubtless he

ward. Even on them the weird sounds her own destruction, he resorted to be manufactured from the air, but the had a disquieting effect. Muttered in- more violent methods, which were method of extraction is due to Pro-"I don't think it is good of me at vocations and oaths were not infre-frustrated in the manner described. fessor Kristian Birkeland, of Chris-German town where she had passed all, Mr. Carroll. Will you tell me quent, and when these waxed persis- Mr. Wright's account of the adventisais. An experimental plant was tent a hoarse voice would utter words ture to a kindred spirit gives an ex- erected at Arendal, in the south of of ridicule and encouragement, and planation of the means Carroll so Norway, and it was so successful that bottles would be passed from mouth successfully adopted.

"And who is there besides that I mayed servant dashed into the room. blessed old Tower the 'e'd spotted no Another wonderful discovery has

Heavy blows upon the hall door, 'un at that, and 'e sends me about the average quantity of produce. I and a loud voice demanding admit- with letters and telegrams to law- has been found that crops can be tance, with threats of hideous im- yers and folk, and I took the han- electrified, and that, when so treated. port, proved the assertion true.

dare!" exclaimed the baronet. "Send of a gashly place they called the made on a farm belonging to Mr. R the servants here, Mike. Kathleen, go Knight's Passage. It was pretty live- Bomford, a well-known farmer and to your room; you will be safest ly after we found out this last little fruit-grower of Salford Priors, near there. Quick! Go at once; the door is game. But, Lord bless yer 'art, the Evesham. Mr. J. E. Newman, who is giving way!"

obeyed; but as she reached the foot Dublin, and I 'ad got some of my the farm. T, the tops of the poles going to ash you a host of questions, of the stairs the massive door fell in pals, and the guv'nor 'e 'ired an old insulators were attached, which car with a crash, and a dozen despera- lifeboat, and we faked it up an' got ried live wires. does with blackened faces rushed into some tin togs down from a cove in One year an electrified field yielded when Kathleen rose to go there was the hall. Terror lent her speed; but Covent Garden, and we was ready for forty-two bushels of wheat per acreswiftly as she fled she had been no- 'em. It was touch and go, though, whereas the unelectrified field yielded not known for years. Like him who, ticed, and a brawny ruffian, with a and just as lucky I thought of 'idin' only thirty-two bushels. horrible shout of exultation, dashed behind one of them blooming knights after her, followed by five or six and givin' a chap 'what for' on his others. They were close behind when nut as 'e was a-goin' to grab the mis- COOLING PREPARATIONS AND ICE she reached the Knight's Passage. In sus. And then the guv'nor whips her her agony she could already feel the through one o' them secret doors in find any trace of kindliness or sym- she, too, had found a talisman in clutch of their savage hands, and the 'er room an' carries 'er down to the It very often happens that people whose might she felt she could defy hot fumes of their whisky-laden cove, where he'd 'ad a sort of chemi- in the country or elsewhere not malign influences—the deadly purpose breath. Then there was the sound of cal experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of cal experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of cal experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of call experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of call experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of call experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of call experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of call experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of call experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of call experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of call experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of call experiment in limelight a-goin', close proximity to an ice factory described and the sound of call experiment in limelight a-goin'. of her uncle, the sinister surroundings a heavy blow and a fall, and a voice an' off we goes to the yacht, where sire some method of quickly cooling

light from candles and improvised spect of a prolonged fulfilment. "Shure, it is. Be alsy, yer honour. torches, but the figure they sought "Hidin', av course," sneered the

"That's right. Trust you for know- leader. "Fetch the dainty baggage On the evening of the day following throats when you get your hand on In less than a minute the room was minutes at a walk, 400 yards in two

found herself in the "Knight's Pass- you have plenty of the boys in case open, curtains torn down the bed one minute at a gallop. and tables overturned. No vestige of

was shear, and at the foot of the of five men. In a horse mill, moving "Mister Becker, I have der schmal" for the far-away look in his eyes told | Sir Weston grinned sardonically. | wall ran a deep fosse, once a moat. him what he wanted to know. Yet "Capital! We'll have a 'raid' on whose bed was covered with rocks diameter, he exerts with the machine "Merciful heavens, Mr. Jacobs!"

hind the snow-fraught clouds, and by The interview terminated, and a its light could be seen something but he can only do this momentarily; nearer."

rades below. It was a strange scene. Irish servant, who would not rise in agrees with you; The harmy officer or the kirksome Sir Weston lay apparently stunned or the morning at a sufficiently early Keep on the sunny side of the dead on the floor; and two or three hour, so an alarm clock was bought street.—Robert Collyer.

"What the divil are ye howling like But fancy a thing like that being own room, and planted him in a chair, "Get along with your blarney, Mr. that for ?" said Larry, seising the able to light a fire." Wright. But it's truth you're saying, collar of the man who was nearest. "Look! look! Mother of mercy!

From where they stood the Cove of "A diamond in the rough sh ?"

thought to murder, whose mangled

"Have I been true to my trust

Kathleen ?" "Ah, how can you ask me? You have saved me from death-vou have given me life and happiness. How can posed of this gas. Science has recentever thank you?"

Allan explained. The girl's cheeks flushed softly, and utilised as a fertilising agent.

"It is but a poor gift," she said. "but it is all yours—all yours—and, Allan Carroll's romantic bias had

friendly "bit of supper." Those who could have rescued Kathleen "by cold for one cause or another were not gradation and well-balanced forms." there shuddered and crossed them- His lawyers had discovered that she selves, and drew closer to the fire- was over age, and that consequently side, as at intervals the soft wind her uncle had no sort of rightful aubore a sobbing, wailing cry, strange, thority over her. But time did not albushels per acre, an increase of 24 5 weird laughter, and voices none had low. Sir Weston was a desperate fellow. Unless he obtained possession of On the top of the cliff, across the the estates within a few days, he was terraces which fronted the tower, were hopelessly ruined. Failing in his evil a score of dark forms stealing on- attempts to make | Kathleen compass suggest that a fertilising agent might

"It was a rare good spree from the capable of turning out 3,000 to 4.000 It was between nine and ten, and very first. The natives there - poor tons per annum. Before it had been buried itself in the ceiling, and a dissuch a lot of rummaging about that ably cheap. "Murther! murther! The Black end of fakements in the way of secret been made during the past year or missus 'e smelt a rat, and a strong made to yield considerably more that swers hup to 'im regular with his a great increase results. "Impossible! They would never grub to an old room built in the wall. The first tests on a large scale were folks there would 'a' swallered any- the pioneer in England of the electri-Bewildered and alarmed, the girl think. And the old regiment was in fication of crops, sets poles all over

in which she was placed, the haunt-choking with terror gasped, "Holy the guv'nor had got his cousin, Lady an article for immediate requirement 'Orden on board, and all O.K. And In such an instance 11b. of sal and And yet, could she at that moment The momentary delay enabled her the old villain of a huncle cut 'is moriac and 11b. of washing soda, d.

> Jim? An' good luck to us all, says temperature almost to freezing point And to judge from appearances, Mr. other receptacle, and any article de-

DURABILITY OF A HORSE. A horse will travel 400 yards in 41

The usual work of a horse is taken at 22,500 lb. raised one foot per minute for eight hours per day. A horse will carry 250 lb. 25 miles per day of eight hours. An average draught horse will draw 1600 11, 23 miles per day on a level road, weight of wagon

The average weight of a horse is office of a wholesale druggist one day at three feet per second, track 25ft. pox--the power of 41 horses.

pull in a horizontal line is 900 m.; hurry to get out, "don't come any this is the limit. He attains his anyhow?" quietly replied Jacobs. "I and queenly head, and white hands extrect arab, and many emission and forward, impelled, as she knew not stretched forth and trembling as a seen service in the army, which had forward, impelled, as she knew not how to keen her aves fixed on the "Mrs. Sullivan, my angel," said Mr. is anything worth taking, and come A horse will live 25 days on water ortered las' week alreaty." fool!" growled Larry. "See if there five years, average sixteen years. out in mine wagon, vot Mrs. Becker eating or drinking, but only five days

MAKING THE BEST OF IT

A lady employed a very ignorant

"You know, Bridget, that I require Show, and white things that fit and fled from the house, and stood, an in- the fire lighted every morning at school was much worried by the noise becken to you in the dark places, and different crowd, on the terrace out seven o'clock, but I cannot get you of the scholars in the next room. At And in this wise Allan Carroll departed from Trathair, and with him ing brightly, the frost glistened. She men ! Taint in nature to you are should be men to you are should be shricks, and owle, and to you this last, unable to bear it any longer, he men to you are should be men to you are should be shricks, and owle, and the should be men to you are should be shricks. The should be shricks and owle, and the should be should be shricks. The shricks are should be shricks and owle, and the shricks and owle, and the shricks and owle, and the shricks are should be shricks. was lying on her bed fully dressed. Mrs. Sullivan, hundortified: Asother in varying accents of amaned terror. Bridget examined the timepiece, class. Seeing one boy taller than the

thick had swallowed it.

THE FARM.

USING USELESS LAND.

MANURE MADE FROM THE AIR Much of the land that is considered too poor to work could be profitably cultivated if the quality of the soil were improved. The quality of any narticular plot of land depends upon ed by manuring it. The reason for this is that manure contains a considerable amount of nitrogen, which is essential to vegetable life for its sustenance.

There are nine or ten pounds of nitrogen to every ton of horse manure. When, therefore, a farmer buys a ten of manure he has to pay pretty stiffly for the small proportion of nitrogen contained in it. which is the only part useful to him. Yet above each acre of his land there are probably something like 50,000 tons of this valuable fertiliser: for four-fifths of the atmosphere of our globe is comly discovered how to extract this nitrogen from the air so that it can be

It has, of course, been known for and at the experimental station at Rothamstead Sir John Lawes and Sir Henry Gilbert experimented with this substance for many years. For instance, a field was sown with wheat for thirteen consecutive years without manure, and yielded an average of 11.9 bushels per acre. For the next thirteen years it was sown with wheat and dressed with five hundredweight of nitrate of soda per acre. The aver-

ELECTRIFIED FIELDS. Sir William Crookes was the first to a much larger factory was erected

This jar can then be placed in an

top or at the side of the first jar. Another way to use this simple recipe is to have a flat tin, one or two inches in depth, covered with a tight fitting lid, into which the preparation may be placed. Butter and such goods are coarsely pulverised and folded loosely in a cloth, when the cloth is

NEEDLESS ALARM

dampened the same effect may be se-

An old German farmer entered the

exclaimed Becker, as the office force The greatest amount a horse can scrambled over each other in their

PRESCRIPTION FOR A LONG LIFE.

Cultivate a good temper; Live a natural life: But moderately of the food that

HE AIMED TOO HIGH. An inspector visiting a country saying, "Now sit there, and be very quiet. Ten minutes later a small head "I tried to recover my ring, but the appeared round the door, and a meet little voice said : "Please, sir, you've got our teacher."

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SHIRLEY ANNUAL PIC

(FROM OUR CORRESPOND) Shirley people were very in having such a glorious day annual pienie on 22nd Apr was a splendid attendance. being there from all parts of triet. The school committee that they would combine making (for the Belgians) wi ure, and they are to be conzi on their success. On all could hear appreciation of the outing, and at the same time t dent (Mr Ahern) was "all su the splendid tinancial resu splendid sports programu provided for young an All the children were give prizes, and the winners out exception, gave in their mo the Belgians. The adults' proprovided numerous and varied The wood-chop for ladies (S-i

being used) caused much amu-They certainly did well, but the male "wielders of the axe rather amused at the way they axes. Many anxious husband had regularly done their duty **vood heap.** hope**d t**hat the would so excel in the competitude they would not dare to ask to chop wood again. The follow adults' programme, with res-Gretna Green race—Mrs S. W and M. Haig, 1; Mrs R. Ro and M. Clark, 2. High jum Waldron, 1; S. Waldron, 2. M Ladies' race—Mrs S. Waddron, 1 G. Waldron, 2. Single Ladies

Miss M. Clark, 1: Miss M. H. Young Men's race—S. Waldron. Meadows, 2; R. Robinson, 3. B race--A. Thompson, I. W.G. W 2. Married Ladies' was beit Green, 1; Mrs G Walmor, 2 Ahern, 3. Single Lidies' world. Miss Liston, 1; Miss Figure Miss Nathcott, 3. After the everal articles were mistle a auction; Mr Ahern aving man. The following week Bag of wheat (donate I by X

Waldron), brought in £1 bought in turn by Meers Itwice), S. Waldron, C. W. was finally knocked down McDonald (twice), 2 hushels, Haig, I bushel. A bag of the gift of Mr R. Humphrey) was a Mrs F. Liston for J. A melons (gift of Mr (i W)

brought in 16 ; being lough by Mr de Hugard (twice: Me W Waldron (twice). Miss (bester a C. Waldron, and finally taken a ion of by Mr T. Jess, to a least old twice. Plate of noneventer f Mr G. Waldron) brought in being sold in turn to Mr W Waldron, Mr Franc, and M. Hugard (twice). The latter to de-

ession of it. A bottle of honey of Mr G. Waldron's brought peing bought by Mr J. (1985) inally purchased by Mr W. H. ron. A 21b. tin of tea (gift) i. Thompson) was purchased . Waldron for 4/ The refreshin as plentiful and excedent chool and tables were very preecorated with flags and flowers. adies were untiring in their effor nake everyone welcome. Atten-

ach child received a bag of le

and fruit. The euchre tournament and d p the evening was very success t resulted in adding £2 14 to und. Miss Liston and Mr Brien were the successful layers, and handed their trop ack. After cards the dress ontinued till 2.30 a.m. The tat as supplied by Misses Costelling Dunn, and Messrs W. Waldron eHugard. Messrs Ahern v ay jointly acted as M.C. A. onclusion of eards. Mr Ahern fet. pan) thanked all present for the r endance and assistance. D. hild, he was pleased to say, hand

> oney from their money-boxes for Poor Belgians." He was pleased y that over £9 was raised for elgians. The committee and acher and their many helpers desiuch credit for the very pleasant. ndevening. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSEN hoarseness will be agreeably surprise the Almost immediate relief afforded te use o. Brown's Bronchiai Troches acceptaments famous "lozenges" are new sold cost respectable chemists in this cou

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