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at 280 p.m., to adopt programme for Boxing Day sports, &c.

When a witness was being sworn in Connection with a case of alleged larger and Wimmera Wood Warehouse, Geelong, are certainly living approach to their reputation as farmers' woolbridges, and gave his Christian names as Robert Alfred Dunbar, Sergeant Nicholson jokingly asked him if he eason, held on Thursday, 28th ult., they obtained the excellent price of 19d for a line of fine cross and quarter-bred wool, grown by Mr John Macdonald, farmer, of Gheringhap. Considering this wool was not pressed, and unskirted, with believe in the late of the content of the season. The Minister of Defence speaking in the believe in the late of the sustain the late of the sustain and the saw it last on the Saturday night.

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tary) also attended the funeral. The be requested to join in approaching the in, which was covered with beautiful Department for a time-table such as doral tributes of sympathy, was borne proposed. The matter of having a "trade to the grave by Bros. M. McPhee, J. W., promoting scheme" in connection with W. Grook, steward, J. Hutchinson, and the opening, as was done with the Beeac-

A. L. Stuart (of the Beaufort Thistle was left to the secretary to make en. valued at 4. Club). The obsequies at the grave were quiries into the matter. - "Star." conducted by Bro. Rev. A. J. Stewart. The Masonic burial service was read by Wor. Bros. D. Lindsay and J. Hillard

eral arrangements were carried out by Messrs W. Phelan & Son, undertakers,

Mechanics Institute committee was healthy condition. Sold by J. R. held on Taesday evening. Present— Messrs. J. Jackson (president), D. Lind-say (secretary), J. W. Harris, H. Seager, M. Dames, A. Parker, and Dr. G. A. Eadie. An apology for his absence was received from Mr E. W. Hughes. The City of Ballarat Free Library offered secondhand books at 25/ per 100. ris and Parker. The secretary's finan-cial statement showed a Cr. balance of £3 9/1; the receipts for October amount-ing to £5 15/6. Accounts amounting to ing to £5 15/6. Accounts amounting to £8 12/2 were passed for payment. The secretary stated that he and the librarian had packed a case of illustrated papers to send away to the soldiers, and hoped the committee would approve of their action.—Action endorsed on motion of Messrs Seager and Jackson; the latter Mr D. H. Browne, superintendent of suggesting that a few of the old horse.

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West branch—No. 2 rise—Two parties not supposed to have access to it. Meat lead Company but of the South British. that there was no objection to the A.N.A. west branch—No. 2 rise—Two parties honor board being hung in the room.

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The amendment was carried; only cluding the old digging which he valued at 2/.

It would cost between the rough wash; payable. It would cost between and remainded the same to 124ft.; rough wash; payable. Which he valued at 2/. the Belgian Relief Fund, was held at the East off same to 72ft.; payable. No. 2 Constable Evans stated that on 28th motion. Shire Hall on Monday night; Cr. D. R. Hannah presiding. There was an attendence of only three townsmen and tendence of only three townsmen Hannah presiding. There was an attendence of only three townsmen and three ladies. Cr. Hannah pointed out that although the need was still great for this fund, numbers of people were desirous of transferring their donations to other funds hearer home. Cr. Since a mail stream of water. No. 1 rise—Prospecting drive stopped.

SKIPTON ITEMS.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of giving to the fund could therefore congiving to the fund could therefore condamnes L. Watkin and E. W. Hughes spoke in favor of leaving the fund open.

Hannah presiding. There was an attendence of only three townsmen and three ladies. Cr. Hannah pointed out water; fair prospects at times. North water; fair prospects at times. North the sale was still great in accused's house. Subsequently accused admitted having taken it from Mr Glover's slaughter-yard.

Accused, who again elected to be summarily dealt with, and said he had no questions to ask, requested the beach to deal as leniently as possible with him. He had a wife and family dependent on him; and had heen out of work lately.

SKIPTON ITEMS.

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Western Plains representatives from the Skipton, Stockyard Hill, and Widderin congregations were heard concerning the resignation of the Rev. H. T. JAS. H. ROBERTSON'
PLUMBER. TINSMITH, AND
GASFITTER.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH, 1915.

Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and Fittings-Gas, Steam and Water Tabs,

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 (H.C.), 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3—Rev. Won by Patrobas, Mrs Wisch's colt. Which won the Derby on Saturday.

I De Skipton to Lincon ransway line was opened last week for goods traffic, and the first truck of wool was forwarded by which won the Derby on Saturday.

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Skipton.—"Star."

Wotherspoon & Co.

MINING NEWS.

3 rise—Two parties crosscutting in wash

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

The prize was £3 3/ and a gold medal.

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Mr Sands also divided a sparrow sweep.

Applications are invited by the Shire of Ripon till Wednesday next, at 3 p.m., of Ripon till Ripon for positions of driver for steam roller take claimed had been paid, and asked for an charge of crushing plant. The wages

as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was Wednesday. A limb of a tree fell on 205 points, against 55 points for the corbins, against 55 points for the corbins must be succeed him over. He sus-VACCINATION.

with counsel's request.

for use and occupation of premises, and repairs to Trawalla bridge. - Received. | Carngham spring "... obtained a verdict for amount claimed with 15/ costs. ALLEGED LARCENY.

the property of J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., | inst. - Received. from Beaufort railway station. Sergeant A. Nicholson, who conducted soliciting support to his candidature for Halpin, in returning to

an offer to the Government on behalf of ult. They were placed on the goods sation policy, stating they are placing of district fare east the different States that they represented that the powers sought for by the Com-Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, conducted a highly satisfactory
land sale in the estate of the late Ann
and George Geoghegan. Trawalla, at his

Masonic fraternity preceded the hearse, buy their goods, and allow children to kerosene (produced). Accused was The Government held £281,000 of in-tirely new rooms had and several representatives of the Beau- avail themselves of Ballarat's educa- arrested, and subsequently asked by surance companies' money as a guarantee Both rooms and sanital fort Thistle Club (of which deceased was tional facilities. It was decided that witness when he took it. Accused re- that they would pay the policies. Claims been given full attended that a foundation member and the first secretions required that the Skipton Progress Association should tary) also attended the funeral. The be requested to join in approaching the Beaufort railway station."

| Author | Continue | Conti Accused, who did not question any of

dealt with, and pleaded guilty. The bench found accused guilty. E. Taylor (of the Talbot Masonic Lodge, Newtown line, was referred to the of which deceased was chaplain), and shopkeepers. The secretary said they the 10th Oct., near Beaufort, feloniously Hessis W. Hall and H. Bailey (of Talbot). had formerly urged that the Skipton line the 10th Oct., near Beaufort, feloniously The pall bearers were Wor. Bros. E. J. should go as far as Streatham, and it stolen, taken, and carried away one Muniz. A. Parker, A. H. Sands, D. was for the association to consider as barrow wheel, from the slaughter-house Lindsay (of the Fiery Creek Masonic to whether they should now urge that of Wm. Glover, same being the pro-

Sergeant Nicholson outlined the case for the prosecution. When the food leaves the stomach with- stated that the barrow-wheel (produced) the W.M's. of the Fiery Creek and Tal- out having gone through the requisite pro- was his property, and he last saw it at were any lower. the W.M's. of the Fiery Creek and Talbot Lodges respectively); Wor. Bro. H. oess, as happens in cases of indigestion, it his slaughter-yard. It was then in its but Lodges respectively); Wor. Bro. H. oess, as happens in cases of indigestion, it his slaughter-yard. It was then in its but long the chaptain of the Fiery Creek is impossible for the liver to complete the place in a barrow. He missed it on the premiums. Cr. Stews place in a barrow. He missed it on the premiums. Cr. Halp strengthen and stimulate it to perform its | or anyone to take it. He valued it at 4/. | same. functions. There is no letter medicine for this than Chamberlain's Tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets. Chamberlain's Tablets will cleanse your stomach stable Stephen, he visited the home of same way as other departments it been consigned, and The monthly meeting of the Beaufort of all undigested food and restore it to a accused, and saw the barrow-wheel (produced) in a room attached to the house payers.

> Mr D. H. Browne, manager of the Accused did not ask any questions, missioner's reply, rise-Work suspended temporarily. No. with. The bench found him guilty.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 1ST NOVEMBER, 1915. Present—Crs. Sinclair (president), Halpin, Trengove, Lewis, Roddis, and The minutes of the previous meeting,

as typed and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed. Apologies were received for the non-ittendance of Crs. Carstairs, Slater, and

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Public Works Department, noti-The annual Licensing Court will be held at Beaufort on Thursday, 2nd Decr.
The rainfall at Beaufort for October.

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The same complainants obtained a fying appointment of Mr H. C. Plaisted verdict against Francis, Geo.. and Peter with an accident whilst cutting wood on Reason for of £12 12/ with travelling allowance and

> A vaccination case was withdrawn by ing verbal instructions given to the a paddock, and which is Senior-constable Stephen, who stated engineer to have the following works wander on the streets ager's assistant at the Hope mine for that defendant's child had been success- put in hand during the current financial tended school on Frada: year :- Contracts 3P and 4P on Ararat- complained on the Sund Ballarat road; the deviation of Skipton lowing Dr. Eadie was A debt case in which there was no road over range and cutting off sharp following Sunday and the corner south of Lake Goldsmith; metal- ness as that of diplothe ing about one mile of Ballarat-Hamil- the school and found Theo. W. Schlicht proceeded against ton road already formed. Received. factory. The infa-Wm. Scobie for recovery of 16, owing From same, re amounts allotted for child is taught, for use and occupation of premises. A maintenance of main roads within the There has been no to letter was received from Mr S. Young, shire, stating that matter of increasing since. - Received ; the solicitor, asking for an order for the grant for Ballarat—Hamilton road will that a contract had been amount claimed with 10/ costs; the be considered on 31st Oct., when the largement of the said bench giving an order in accordance board proposes to revise amount allotted ments made to have for current year. - Received.

Wm. P. Schlicht sued Ernest Allan From same, authorising acceptance of was being done. Stewart for recovery of £1 19/ owing Stevenson Bros. tender at £229 10/ for From Jas. Ryat. From same, approving of appointment of Carngham Recreated of J. Gillespie as supervisor on contract inst., with right to care 1/15 on Ararat—Ballarat road at rate of Granted, on motion Henry Wm. Stewart, a young miner, 10 per day.—Received.

was charged by Senior-constable Stephen with having, on 23rd Oct. at Beaufort, mating that nominations of representating his resignation as feloniously stolen, taken, and carried tive of Western shires group on Board fort Common. - Assect away one tin of kerosene, valued at 5/8. of Public Health must be made by 10th Crs. Stewart and L.

land or separately.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club is to be held at the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday (to-night), at 230 p.m., to adopt programme for Boxing. Day sports, &c.

Smith, sent, Trawalla, 10/; Miss K. Flynn, Waterloo, pair socks; Miss Cushing, books; Mrs H. M. Turner, Cushing, books; Mrs H. M. Turner, Cushing, books; Mrs H. M. Turner, Trawalla, pair socks and six face wash-chanics' Institute on Saturday (to-night), at 230 p.m., to adopt programme for Boxing. Day sports, &c.

Wm. Newey, 2 pairs slippers.

George Gordon, carter, in the employ of J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort, sanitary wages and lamp lighting, he Halpin and Trengon. At the request of the bench, Senior- lie Health.—Received and consideration managers of comme

questions under the Act which council- cil cousidered it can

and George Geoghegan, Trawalla, at his auction rooms, Beaufort, on Saturday afternoon. There was a good atcendance of buyers, and the following excellent prices were obtained:—25 acres (known)

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ness with the Queensland Co. had been has been overhauled a done satisfactorily he would like to see cellent condition. H the witnesses, elected to be summarily the question of a change stand over for is that the premises 12 months to see how the State insurance ceived and copy to be acted. He did not see that there was Public Health the pro-Accused was then charged by Con- anything to gain by changing at the pleasure at seeing such present time.

Cr. Stewart said he was probably one and Mrs Slater on bringing the council, and he was going to leave the private insurance companies for the Lodge, and Bro. J. B. Cochran and Mr the line be extended to Streatham. It perty of the said Wm. Glover, and State. He favored the council support- reported as follows ing State insurance for the reason that 1. I have complete it was not their own money, but the the Long Gully fluid ratepayers'.

The president said Mr Stephens had some of the sand ren. not shown that the State premiums at head. Adopted to Cr. Stewart—They brought down the

Cr. Halpin-The companies did the and have been constru Constable Evans stated that on the The president thought if the State Trawalla road. Received

where accused resided. Subsequently Mr Stephens having replied, and accused denied any knowledge of the quoted financial critics of the "Bulletin." two approved contracts wheel, but later admitted that he took it. "Argus," and "Age," and the com-

Beaufort Deep Leads, reports:—No. 21 and again elected to be summarily dealt | Cr. Stewart moved that the Shire | 5. In accordance with business be given to the State Insur-ceived, I have called ance Office. Seconded by Cr. Lewis. Referred to book committee, with power to act, on motion of Messrs Harpayable wash. No. 5 rise—North off stable Evans with having, on or about that it be left in the hands of the moval of the two trees and Parker. The secretary's finan-Cr. Trengove moved as an amendment ton. I have also acra-

> Cr. Halpin said that was not correct. to be carried out this It was his son who was the local agent. ence to supply of The president said he could not debar would be advisable Cr. Halpin from voting. He took the including those for n

Cr. Halpin asked how he stood when of getting a privately-Cr. Stewart got up and made a state- The complete shire and

Accessed was allowed seven days in motion of Crs. Roddis and Trengove.

Dr. A. G. Jackson, health officer, reported that he had with some difficulty be cleaned off and gravelled succeeded in tracing the variety of the part of the point of

disease, and taking swabs iron throats of all children of school age be longing to or in contact with the fan lies in whose homes diphtheria occurre He sent these swabs to the Director the Bacteriological Laboratory bourne University, and received that no diphtheria was tour Special attention was given in faring

affected in order that a figure be found.—Received. inspector. Beaufort, r being informed by a suffering from diphtheria From Country Roads Board. confirm- milk used is from a cow Cepasturing

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Adopted, on rection of Crs. his wages for sanitary service as his was the present arrangement regard to earting quartz to hold good regard to the be given a bonus of the Alosted, et. motion of Crs. Roddes The following accounts were pass for payment on the recommendation of Finance Committee : A. Parke

man, 26: Government Printer, 188 W. P. Schlicht, 136. Mrs Cruswelle Fitzpatrick, £9 4; J. H. Baxter, W. Murray, 27 1. H. M. Stuam, 22 W. Lucardie, £13 1 : C. Ball, £9 15 N. White, £8 16 : H. Stewart, St.

7. Broadbent, £5 16 R. Broadber £10 17.6 J. Whitfield, £9 T. Clev J. H. Baxter, £2 15 . H. posit refunded- Austral Otis Ening Co., £4 10; total, £410 172.

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he president, they ented some from him to the point. He was orry that he had soon te to see him good: When 's Ber, Was defeated he did not Phase, cat . w that Cr. Trengove was in the sear see lam stay. ound him upright and just. He was not above sticking to his opinion, and as

(Cr. Stewart did that himself fixed to see it in others. He was orry that he was leaving there hoped they would get as sone a man to take his place. r. Halpin endersed the remark ther councillors, and deeply regretted hat Cr. Trengove had seen nt to resig As a colleague they had not always seen ye to eye, but Cr. Trengove always Apressed his opinions conscientiously Would be very difficult to get a mai The would do better.

Cr. Lewis also endorsed councillors emarke and said he had been taken very by surprise, not having heard that Trengove intended to resign. He sie sure he was held in the highest steen by every councillor at the table. and was very sorry that he had seen fit o tender his resignation. He hoped the strate payers would get as good a representative to take his place.

the rimance Miller & Son, £2 6/3; Exash, shire secretary, £10; President 25th November.

Railways, £2 10 : C. J. Joy, £2 15. J. treffield, £13 H. Norman, £8 8/; R. Ward, £3 14 : J. Gillespie, £10 16 ; R. fitzpatrick, 29 4 : J. H. Baxter, 5, W. Murray, 271 H. M. Stuart, £2 5/; W. Lucardie, £13 1 ; C. Ball, £9 18/; Y. White, £8 16 H. Stewart, £1 8/;

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Cr. Trengove, in returning thanks, his resignation, but owing to his not being able to give council matters that the tendered to his hand, and was about to leave to his hand, and was about to leave to his hand.

his wages for samuery service and ins resignation, but owing to his not be- to his hand, and was about to leave limited to hold good, tention he should matters the nt- Egypt for the front. Private Chapis wages the present arrangement in lighting, the present arrangement in lighting the pre The following accounts were passed every councillor, which he did not expayment on the recommendation of payment on the recommendation of for payment of the manner of the came in though he had not seen eye to eye with every councillor, which he did not expayment on the recommendation of peet to do when he came in. Nothing the came is though he had not seen eye to eye with son, formerly of Beaufort.

Sergeant E. Buchanan, of Beaufort, became a series of the came in the c payment on the received. A. Parker, became a man more than to have an is in one of the Victorian military hosopinion of his own.

Belgian Relief Fund, £10: President vacancy has been fixed for Thursday, The extraordinary election to fill the week for active service.

collected 1 from each towards the local which suffered severely at Lonesome Red Cross Society for having had the Pine. privilege of inspecting the pictures in the hall.

BEWARE OF A COLD. K. White, £8 16 : H. Stewart, £1 8/; E. Broadbent, E. Beware of a cold. When neglected you don't know what the end may be. If you fully realised the danger you would certainly give every cold the attention it deserves. As a unick relief in advanced to the property of the collection o Baulch 42 E. Whitfield. £5; S. deserves. As a quick relief in advanced Beaufort, has embarked for England. George, 29 12. Stevenson Bros., £16 cases and a preventative in the first stages there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's g Co. C. 10 : total. £410 14 2. Extra spoon & Co.

### PATRIOTIC BAND FORMED.

A public meeting, convened by Cr. R. es set state if ut as the countownsmen and ex-bandsmen. Note Richard members dis-stressing the point of forming a band to play at patriotic functions. He trusted that they would allow the past to be dead, and only consider the DVSEXTERY the the late Gal smith Common. and future. The idea was to form a scratch

E. H. Welsh, who told him his symin all medicine chests. Get a bottle tothe pathies were with the movement. He subsequently personally supported the by all chemists. mit done the better. But he doubted proposal, and trusted that a temporary twood pay as they could not get band would be formed that night. enough cows to pay for the present pad- Cr. D. R. Hannah said his sympathcock, and had to put in light horses. If ies were also with the movement. There they did not get the sows in the spring was a set of instruments in the town, ine year they wed althought them at all. and he thought it should be an easy here to-day, the bulk of the supply con-The tres less said too North Riding matter to form a band if they could sisting of good to prime quality cows a lot of business get the players, who, however, should and heifers, the balance being prime to by hal to decide not be asked to come forward with good bullocks. The demand for prime

of saying whether 1 as shire president. heavy and good bullocks, £31; good do.,

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to £17; is should be ten old players present, many others good do., £12 to £15. Sheep 1310 came being detained by other meetings. Sev- forward for to-day's sale, the majority Ch. Ha in sail that was absolutely reported on his attendance at the manifest the m

players having their own, but there was a full set of uniforms.

The following names of old players willing to join, or who would be likely to join if approached, were handed in:

H. Johnston, T. Haxton, L. Hendy, J. Bartle, T. Martin, W. Sandilant, J. Lynch, J. Johnston, F. Blay, L. Lilley, L. Bravo, J. Martin, Bandir petters to have the lamp at the beather petters in the petter of lighted accusual; the petters in the pet Mr Seager said he would see the other trustees, and they would decide

Ch Stewar when lieu of Cr. Han- what they would do. That the re- Mr Bravo thought the public should That the rewir brave thought the public should be the meeting of the pay a conductor if the players were patriotic enough to give their services.

A large gathering assembled at the main Ararat and Ballarat road.

Mechanics' Hall on Monday night, 25th

THURSDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER, 1915. In reply to Cr. Sinclair's question as to whether the Athletic Club would and ward water support the band, Mr. A. Parker said ward who were home on final leave. Cr. At a ward ward who were home on final leave. Cr. At the property of the support the band, Mr. A. Parker said ward who were home on final leave. Cr. At the property of the support the band, or a band for Paring Day.

Mechanics' Hall on Monday night, 25th ult., to bid farewell to Ptes. R. McErvale, A. Morcombe, and H. Hay-ward ward who were home on final leave. Cr. At the property of the support the band, or a band for Paring Day.

Carried Carried Carried Company to the property of the glad to get a band for Boxing Day.

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absence of Mr A. H. Sands.

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School children, under the direction of Miss B. Fitridge.

Cr. A. C. Roddis apologised for the semi-private manner in which Messrs G. Robertson and W. Nunn, who were on final leave last week, were farewelled.

MAY SAVE A LIFE.

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoa Resembly a first-class Agricultural Farm, all being a first-class Agricultural Farm, all being the resulting to the property is situation. discillors at the table, and had voted Assistance a sording to his con-

on the motion of Messrs G. H. Cougle and A Parker, to interview Mr Percy ad the courage of his Code, of Ballarat, ascertain his terms aghis was and had a very clean way of for acting as instructor.

Or Helpin who was on

Joing his work and a very clean way of of them hadred to the say the rest the president, they expected something stry that he hadred to the was very tesignation.

Cr. Stewart of the structor.

Cr. Halpin, who was going to Ballarat next morning, was authorised to call on Mr Code and lay the matter before him.

Cr. Sinclair undertook to interview old Waterloo players to see if they would join.

over.

In closing the meeting, the chairman In closing the meeting, the chairman above sticking to his opinion, and as Cr. Steward did that himself he thanked those present for their attendsee it in others. He was very trusted that they would assist him to that he was leaving them, and form a good patriotic band. form a good patriotic band.

Halpin endersed the remarks of PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE. As a colleague they had not always seen larity of the flow of bile. Chamberlain's larity of the flow of bile. Chamberlain's larity of the flow of bile. Biliousness is caused by a slugglish toreye, but Cr. Trengove always seen larity of the flow of bile. Chamberlain's THURSDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER, 1915, seed his opinions conscientionals. Tablet's relieve biliousness by cleansing THURSDAY, 11TH NOVEMBER, 1915, and the second sec desied his opinions conscientiously. Tablet's relieve binousness by would be very discount to the stomach, liver and bowels. If you are the stomach, liver and bowels. would be very distinct to get a man subject to bilious attacks prevent them by subject to bilious attacks prevent them by Cr. Lewis also endersed councillors' taking a course of Chamberian s ramed taking a course of Chamberian s r They will stimulate your suggest, the said he had been taken very the suppose intended having heard that

If you cannot get your bread to rise, Buy your yeast at Pringle's, And you'll get a surprise. The Corner, Beaufort. LINSEED COMPOUND, Trade Mark of Kav's

### FOR THE EMPIRE.

Private J. T. Humphreys, of North

on leave this week:—Private R. Ing-ram, W. Chibnall, D. McDonald. Privates Frank and Gordon Carter, former residents of Beaufort, were on

Mr A. M. Nicholson, son of Sergeant Nicholson, of Ballarat (formerly of Sign of the Earter of Hawkes Cough Remedy. Pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Beaufort), who has been in New Zeal-signed and for some time, has been accepted as a member of the Expeditionary Forces. Mr Nicholson previously volun-teered on several occasions, but was re-

The 104th list of Australian casualties contains the name of Private N. C. A public meeting, convened by Cr. R. Andrews, of Malvern (tormerly of purpose of forming a patriotic band, but held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, was attended by 30 Andrews, of Malvern (tormerly of Beaufort), who has been wounded. Private R. Smith, of Waterloo, is reported to be ill, and Private Jas. T. Humphreys, of North Carlton (formerly but have been wounded.) townsmen and ex-pandsmen.

Cr. Sinclair, who presided, briefly is progressing favorably. Corporal D. outlined the objects of the meeting,

N. Robertson, of Beaufort, whose ad-

h was the proper band before Boxing Day, with a view Dysentery or inflammation of the bowel or sured stoud interage com to ultimately forming a permanent intestine is of more frequent occurrence durone. He regretted that there were not more players present.

The passion satisfication of the more players present.

Cr. W. H. Halpin apologised for the absence of Cr. D. Stewart, who had promised a donation of £1 1, and Mr. Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy is taken according to the printed directions on each bottle. Chamberlain's promised a donation of £1 1, and Mr. Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy is invaluable in all medicine chests. Get a bottle to-

## BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

in another money every week. He also promised quality was good, but other sorts showed no improvement. Quotations :-Crute should | Cr. Sinclair also promised to give £1 | Prime pens bullocks. £23 to £27: extra Amother taken are by nim, that timber instruments for use by a temporary 34/6; good crossbred wethers, 26/ to 28/; medium do., 22/ to 24/; prime crossbred medium do., 22/ to 24/; prime crossbred wethers, 26/ to 28/; medium do., 22/ to 24/; prime crossbred was carried. Also Hughes would be also.

Hughes would be also.

Messrs T. Haxton and J. Johnston 33/; good crossbred ewes, 27/ to 29/; (the 6th) of Twopence (2d) per share has best mering wethers 25/ to 26/9; good crossbred ewes, 27/ to 29/;

## SNAKE VALLEY.

glad to get a band for Boxing Day.

Mr J. Johnston moved that a patriotic band be formed. Seconded by Mr Bartle, and carried unanimously.

It was understood that the bandsmen would not be asked for contributions, but that the public would finance the band.

C. Roddis occupied the chair, and spoke in eulogistic terms of the young men, and expressed pride at their unselfish courage. The Rev. Murray spoke in similar terms, and wished them a safe return. Cr. Lewis and Mr J. C. Blythe always agent the that would be only too in eulogistic terms of the young men, and expressed pride at their unselfish courage. The Rev. Murray spoke in similar terms, and wished them a safe return. Cr. Lewis and Mr J. C. Blythe always agent the that would be only too in eulogistic terms of the young men, and expressed pride at their unselfish courage. The Rev. Murray spoke in similar terms, and wished them a safe return. Cr. Lewis and Mr J. C. Blythe always agent the that would be only too in eulogistic terms of the young men, and expressed pride at their unselfish courage. The Rev. Murray spoke in similar terms, and wished them a safe return. Cr. Lewis and Mr J. C. Blythe always agent the that would be only too in eulogistic terms of the young men, and expressed pride at their unselfish courage. The Rev. Murray spoke in similar terms, and wished them a safe return. Cr. Lewis and Mr J. C. Blythe always agent the that would be only too.

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pain and suffering and may even save a life. Sold by all chemists.

late of Nerring, Victoria, widow,

Proctor for the Executors. STOCK SALE. At 2 p.m., at HALPIN'S YARDS.

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Mived Ages and Sexes.

day of NOVEMBER, 1915, by the denivery to my Deputy, Mr Norman B. Acton, of Beaufort, Shire Secretary, of a Nomination Paper in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 30 Head Cattle, including Milkers, Fat

8 Head Horses, consisting Useful Farm and Medium Draughts. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

opinion of his own.

The president was appointed returning of influenza.

J. G. Anderson, £3 19 6; T. Dickofficer, on the motion of Crs. Stewart
and Roddis.

Opinion of his own.

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Mr Walter Skene, of Waterloo, enlisted at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, this

Sinclair deputation expenses), £3 7;
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Messrs T. Haxton and J. Johnston Bespect a trapposal for district assals spoke warmly in favor of forming a temporary band.

In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Mr. Seager In answer to Cr. Sinc

Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy is just what its name implies. For pains in the stomach and diarrhoea it has no equal. During the summer months when stone fruit is plentiful and, as often happens during a dry spell, good drinking water is hard to obtain in country places, bowel complaints are very prevalent. You cannot do better than keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy always on hand. It will save much pain and suffering and may even save a property will be offered separately. Exceptionally easy terms will be offered,

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In the will of ELIZA MCCRACKEN, late of Nerring. Victoria widow deceased.—All persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named NOTICE is hereby given that an ELECTION of COUNCILLOR for deceased are requested to send in to the the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon undersigned particulars of same in writ- will be held on THURSDAY, the 25th ing on or before the 10th November. SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, day of NOVEMBER, 1915, to fill the

vacancy caused by the resignation of Councillor William Paull Trengove for the North Riding.
Every Candidate at such Election must be Nominated at the Offices of the Council, Beaufort, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, on or before the Nomination Day, viz., THURSDAY, the 11th day of NOVEMBER, 1915, by the deliv-

LAND SALE.

250 Acres, situate at Eurambeen,

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Returning Officer for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon. Dated at Beaufort, the 6th day of November, 1915.

# SHIRE OF RIPON.

A PPLICATIONS are invited from men duly competent and qualified 2. Driver, for oil engine, and to take

Applications returnable on Wednes-ay next, 10th inst., at 3 p.m. Wages, 11/ per day. E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 4/11/15. SHIRE OF RIPON.

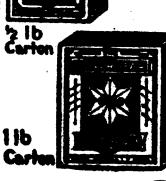
TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Saturday, 6th November, 1915, for the following works:—
Contract 742.—Building two bathing boxes, Skipton.

Plans and specifications may be inspected at Shire Offices, Beaufort.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 29/10/15.

# W. H. HALPIN & T. W. SCHLICHT (Auctioneers in conjunction) 250 acres (or thereabouts), being Allotments 97A, 107, 106, and 102B, Parish of Eurambeen, County of Ripon. On this Property is 110 acres of Growwell, which will be sold separately or with the land. This Property is known as "Mulcahy's Farm," is well subdivided and substan-



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### OR, THE WATTLESON MURDER CASE.

By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of "A Baffled Impostor," "On Four Brass Plates," etc., etc.

MR. GRAY'S METHODS.

PART 11. CHAPTER XXV.

Mr. Battin was again expecting the great detective, but this time he was neither smoking nor reading. He was too impatient for the relaxation of a cigar or the concentration of his mind on his books or papers. Eight o'clock had come, but Mr. Gray had not. This was a bad beginning, Mr. Battin thought. Gadford Grav had seemed to be a man likely to be prompt, and here he had failed to keep his first engagement. Ten minutes past eight came, and Mr. Battin's impatience increased. He walked to and fro in his rooms, pausing now and then to reply to some inquiry of a servant, or to make a sign

It was a quarter past eight, and still no detective.

"He is not coming," said Mr. Battin. "Something has detained him. There are more interesting things in this world than restoring the goodname of a man who has been dead

At that moment a cab dashed up to: a portly gentleman of advanced years alighted. He walked leisurely and with dignified steps into the corridor of the hotel and stepped to the desk of the clerk.

"Mr. Battin expects me." he said. "Your name, please," replied the clerk, suavely, anxious to observe the rules, yet not to displease a friend of the wealthy Mr. Battin.

The gentleman presented his card. Mr. Battin was in the middle of a remark quite derogatory to Mr. Grav's promptness when the card of his new visitor was handed to him. "Mr. James Trimble," he mutter- said.

your friends very easily, it seems to but one possible hypothesis, and that am silent."

The same," calmly said the disc knew that Wattleson drew the money, fed vigorously at it to steady his sumed. It is not to be marvelled at, Miss Helen has already borne."

"Somewhat," said Mr. Battin. ridor when I was here the first time, think we can win." and who had lounged towards me "I suppose a man like you must exhibited his skill for the benefit of quarters of Colonel Topleigh. myself thus, and here I am. There dollars to your bill." may be nothing at all in the fellow's Mr. Gray opened his eyes. intentions, and there may be everyam as James Trimble, and no person knows me exception?

Gray," said Mr. Battin. "I almost Ellington's innocence is of the great- the man for speed seemed to abate. Ford, taking a chair and lighting a faith depend upon my discreation. Tom Wattleson, and their cronies. hurt him, he gains control of chair and lighting a faith depend upon my discreation. feel assured of success since I have est importance to certain persons He ordered the driver to slacken off, cigar that the colonel offered him. To-morrow evening there is a busi-

Mr. Gray smiled and sat down.

to-day, for Miss Wattleson informed mise you that before you and I are the least disturb him. me this morning that he was ill. I done with each other Ellington's in- When his cab reached Broadway, it deceive a blind man." waited until I saw Ormsby go out, nocence shall have been proved. In turned down that thoroughfare, and

real criminal. Naturally, she is de- increasing." sirous of seeing the murderer of her "Thank you. It shall not be mis- sidewalk and entered the cafe. father brought to justice, and seemed placed, I promise you. I shall fre- Mr. Gray, smiling and calmly puff- the place of all places to do it." quite devoted to the cause."

Gray, "I have been over all my must not be surprised to see me at grey overcoat same into Mr. Gray's mind my own business," said the pect in this Ellington matter." notes on the case, and have also ex- any time, or in disguise. I have cozy and luxurious headquarters. amined the newspaper reports, clip- cards printed with all kinds of pings of which I keep concerning all names. Sometimes I am a foreignercelebrated cases. Of course, you are a count-or prince-or anything that familiar with the main features of suits. You might even find me a gay

Mr. Battin. "I would like to hear occasion." what you now consider the main . "You think of everything," said Mr. points of the case."

Mr. Wattleson's bed which proved to go to the window."

damaging point against him."

about it," said Mr. Battin. we might admit that it was a damning fact against Ellington. But if the actual facts had been as charged by the prosecution, why, at this late papers in the case?"-

Mr. Battin nodded. "I agree with you," he said.

Wattleson was murdered, minety house before which he stands." stolen at the same time. Nothing notes of two sparrows fighting rose was learned concerning the money. so close to Mr. Battin that he start-None of it was found on Ellington, ed. and the fact that the numbers were not known made it impossible to dow." he said. trace them afterwards."

"Another black fact against Enling- langhing; "watch your man." ton," said Mr. Battin. "The destrucwas really what convicted him." "It was so used. But, my dear sir,

in my life I have had, perhaps, fifty notes for large sums, and in less than fifteen of these have I been able to get the numbers of them. Every banker claims to make a practice of noting the numbers of large notes. have been a mere coincidence."

Mr. Gray," said Mr. Battin. These things are farely done on the sly. It was remarkable that the second party to the uncompleted transaction never came forward."

person to whom he was to pay the money had a motive in keeping quiet -knew something of the murder, in

"Either that or the money was never in the house at all!" Mr. Battin stared.

"That could have been shown at the bank from which he drew it." he

could be proved, and was proved that to do in the meantime?" Mr. James Trimble walked into the bank of Hildreth and Son. But no peculiar look and laugh, "except to presence of Mr. Battin as if they one saw the money in Wattleson's remain as dumb as your servant. As thing, which aided him in carrying a congratulate you."

guised detective. "You are surprised, and not only that, but he knew the nerves. I suppose, that I am not more punctionally was in the house overnight." Mr. Gray walked quickly down the disguising himself beyond the recog-"'Yes." said Mr. Battin.

"I'll explain," said Mr. Gray. "I Wells acknowledged that he knew the Immediately a dark figure that had arrived at the door of the hotel at money was in the house. He was also been standing in the shadow of a metamorphosis, he straightway went being implicated in the crime, and circle who won friends as rapidly as a quarter to eight, dressed as Shingle seen on the premises, acting queerly neighbouring wall, darted out, and, down town and took the boat for you would leave the burden of the Archie Hamilton did. Prang-as I was when I was here by Detective Tubbs. We must look jumping into another cab, ordered Governor's Island. Evidently he had crime where it is, in the grave, before. When I reached the door I up Mr. Wells and watch him. We are the driver to follow the carriage of been there before, for he found, no rather than have it fastened on Tom

when I asked for Mr. Battin. I note be accustomed to receiving large Mr. Battin, rolled along after the all these little things, you know, fees," said Mr. Battin, "but I wish others. and when he saw me the second time to have an understanding with you Mr. Gray's cab led the way down himself. he seemed interested. I judged at in order that you may have an in- Fifth Avenue. The cab of the mysing who your visitors were. There other claims on your time. You shall seemed to be in a great hurry, and ance." by the name of Holloman, was stop any purpose you may mention, and passed by the carriage following Mr. Gray. ping at the hotel, and being told, of your fees for services rendered will Gray, and when it was even with course, that he was not, I went off, be cheerfully paid, even if you do not that of the great detective, the de- plied the colonel. apparently disappointed, and hasten-succeed in the undertaking. If you sire of the man who had been in a "Good. My skill at a make-up in- "And lose the promised reward?" do succeed, I will add ten thousand hurry seemed to be to get a view of deed must be great if I can hood"I would lose that, and a hundred sieged by different groups with inviside by two half hitches

good name of the dead man."

nor there," replied Mr. Battin. "As the cab door. to be of assistance in the matter, in the line.

mitted that in her opinion there was "I agree to your stipulations, Mr gentleman came quietly out of anturbable face, said: the papers pointed to another as the I find my confidence in your ability door. At the same time the former

quently report to you and let you ing a cigar, was driven away. and dashing young lady, or a decre-"I may or may not be," replied pit old woman. I can be either, on

Battin. "We have already spoken of the "In my business the least overcircumstantial evidence that convictsight might be fatal. Let me show prized and terrile and level with the state of the his elopement alone could not have how little one may be able to tell stand where you had gone. He re
"And never eloped with him at the was murdered about four o'clock in stock than the Shorthern

be one of a set purchased by Elling- Mr. Battin followed Mr. Gray to scanned everybody in the place. He ton from young Wattleson. He could the window and as he did so he no- gave it up finally, and, with a look ton died innocent of any criminal cribed as very heartiful.

loss of these stude, and this was a powerful and athletic figure the de- out. I sauntered out also, and got! The colonel looked musingly at the others, he took the wrong one. This had a similar case in New York two with side of the way," said Gray.

"Yes." said Mr. Battin. "Do"You see a sporting-looking in- bourhood to learn who he was." day, two years after, should a per- dividual, with a long, grey overcoat, son now alive seek possession of the kid gloves, and the general appearance of a man about town?"

"There is such a one," replied Mr. Battin. "He is now a little up the "There were two strange facts in street from us, and is evidently waitthe case," said Mr. Gray. "When Mr ing for some one to come from a something for you to do." thousand dollars in bank notes were At that moment, the quick, shrill

"Birds have come in the open win-

"Never mind them." said Mr. Grav Ah, he seems to have become imtion of the memorandum in the bank patient! He is going in. There! He has gone into the basement area."

"Still watch. He will come out." "He has not done so yet. He has cases involving the loss of bank- passed another person who was just coming out as he went in — a man with a black beard, wearing a slouch hat and black overcoat." Gadford Gray laughed.

while, as a matter of fact, the rule said to the astonished Mr. Battin, ed his ends, and made himself uniis a dead letter in all but the very "Your birds were but my signal to formly successful, it is permitted us largest banks. The loss of the num- him to change his disguise. I will to follow him in a few of his operatold you that I saw a person here ously refused to keep secret.

> and purposes shown his cunning to Wattleson. Mr. Gray smiled in a very The colonel was, to Mr. Gray's sur- reputation for loquacity. Of course, I I was interested in the economic Mr. Battin, the defective prepared to satisfied way, and then proceeded to prise, much moved by this new and have not said a word to him or to Battin. As soon as I knew the depart.

"When shall I see you again?" Mr. Battin asked. say," replied Mr. Gray.

Wattleson drew the money from the 'Nothing,' said Mr. Gray, with a quaintances of Gadford Gray.

"At Ellington's trial, one Gideon cab was waiting, and stepped into it. best.

ton and Ormsby's?" he said, inter- case, which I will cheerfully do." door had informed Gadford Gray going to help me."

"Neither you nor your friends shall that he was being followed.

and then went in. There is nothing accepting any case, I invariably finally stopped at a famous resort, enemy. In the second place, were I little knew the depths of cunning penses will be promptly met." trusted? May she not be as likely managed his case, my methods would after. As the inquisitive stranger colonel. "You don't say you are Battin, "I am here again." soon become common property, and mingled with the wine-drinking throng after any of our fellows?" for the disguised detective. That cloud of smoke, and, with an imper- the street-with a friend."

"Well?" said Mr. Gray.

"The man that followed you." "Tell me all about it." there, looking here and Here in what that George Ellington never murder-he considered a stealthy way, but ed. James Wattleson' which showed me that he was sur-

tective had. Mr. Gray opened the near enough to hear him tell the dri- detective a moment. "Superficially, yes. Even yesterday the avenue. Mr. Battin looked out. so I had him. He went to a house in two years, and his father dead of a was well liked all round, and had ingly towards the colonel. Topleigh There are pedestrians on the op. Dexington Avenue and let himself a broken heart, and his widow married many friends, and was a prominent touched Hamilton's foot under the factor in little social gatherings out table, but the detective was inever

> "Did you learn his name?" "Yes. His name is Gideon Wells, He is a man of moderate means, and is not engaged in business."

> CHAPTER XXVI. MR. GRAY AND THE COLONEL. Day after day passed, and Mr. Battin heard no more from Mr. Gray. "What has become of the detective?" he asked himself.

There was nothing for him to do Mr. Battin had the most unbounded confidence in Mr. Gray, and felt no. uneasiness about his absence.

Now, though it is impossible for us to know all of the peculiar tricks by "Same man, same overcoat," he means of which Mr. Gray accomplish." bers was unfortunate, but it might explain his presence. I have already tions, the details of which he gener-lyouch?"

"I am relieved to hear you say so to-day who seemed interested in my When he left Mr. Battin he went at presence, and that he was here again once to his rooms, and there consult-"The other strange fact was that when I first arrived to-night. The ed a number of books bearing upon ed in proving the innocence of George light." no one ever learned who the person man you have just seen is one of my their covers the titles of various Ellington, how would it affect the was with whom Wattleson had a trusted assistants who is here for the criminal records. He studied for family of James Wattleson?" the kerb in front of the Waldorf, and business engagement involving the purpose of watching that one, and to three hours, and went to bed. Then transfer of ninety, thousand dollars, see if I am followed when I leave came the disclosure of the name of here now. By taking these precaut the man who had followed him, and tions' I am never taken at a disad- then he looked into some thin books vantage, and always know what is giving the membership of various give them the satisfaction of knowgoing on, even if cannot see it my clubs in New York. At last he struck ing that the real murderer of their "Then I must play a bold stroke," "True. Then you think that the self. And, as I generally deal with the Bohemia Club. Among the oldest father was punished for his crime. said Mr. Gray. "The fellow has, asked. desperate men, the precaution is ned members he found Colonel Topleigh Further, it would—it must be a grassince I have been introduced to him, "I know it. It is only Having for his own satisfaction admitted was the name of Thomas know that he died an innocent man." able degree. He formerly enjoyed the in seeking to discover where of a handsome moustache, a bit of a round his room. "As soon as I have anything to change in his eyebrows, and a dark-" "I don't fancy she cares much," he trayal, and it has not come. Now I "Have you found out er colour to his hair, he was quite a said. "A more heartless woman I am going to force it from him. I "No, not for a certain"; ed. "Who can that be?" Then to the "Not at alf," said Mr. Gray. "It "And is there nothing you wish me different person from any that had never met. My interest is—I don't shall introduce the subject the first have a pretty good idea.

> Mr. Gray was fortunate in one therefore, that Mr. Grav succeeded in stairs and out to the kerb, where his nition even of those who knew him

in which rode the detective who had pleased. He went direct to the head- heart."

The colonel was at first perplexed

his surroundings. He opened the door wink Colonel Topleigh. Perhaps you times more than that, rather than tations to join them. While this good ward the rope on the of his cab, and seemed to look about know me better as Gadford Gray." your kind friendship." "You are generous," he answered. a bit, and then slammed the door "The deuce!" ejaculated the colo- A strong clasp of the hands be- club, it was natural that Mr. Hamil- it taut, back the animal thing. At all events, I do-not pro"You are greatly interested in the with an entirely unnecessary force. nel. "You are positively a genius at tween these two men followed, and ton should cling more closely to rope. If he starts again to be cought notified to the starts again." This he repeated, something evidently disguising. But what is up now? then the colonel said: "My own interest is neither here being the matter with the catch of Where is your playground this time, "Enough, Gadford, my boy. I will nel Topleigh, was generally to be structions.

placed this important matter in your who for the present must remain un- and in a minute more had resumed "I am now on the most interesting ness meeting of the club, and I will there was an easy, open familiarity. passes the point known. Unfortunately, I am unable his old position, the third, and last case I ever touched in my life, and present your name." "You have seen the clerk at Thorn-except to pay the expenses of the But those two bangs of the cab going to win. What is more, you are will not tarry and disturb you any ton a creditable standing at once. often wasted over this business.

Gadford laughed. there. Miss Wattleson watched Orms- make the stipulation that my me- where men of money and sporting an air of easy familiarity, "I don't red to break the monotony, Mr. Bat- of any kind." by closely when she informed him I thods must, as far as I choose, re- proclivities congregate. Mr. Gray, want you to dissemble one bit. No, tin was delighted one day to receive had been there, but his face express- main a secret with myself. In the still disguised as when he left Mr. you are to remain perfectly natural. the card of Mr. Archie Hamilton. ed nothing more than ordinary satis- first place, by maintaining absolute Battin, dismissed his cab and enter- All I ask of you is that you intro- "No one that I know, but probably faction that the promise had been secrecy I prevent the miscarriage of ed the resort. Cab number two roll- duce Archie Hamilton into the Bo- Gray or some one sent by him," Mr. kept, and things had turned out my plans through the awkwardness ed up, and the occupant got out and hemia Club as a friend-propose him; Battin said to himself, as he insatisfactorily. Miss Wattleson is posi- of some well-meaning but clumsy followed Mr. Gray inside. At least, as a member, if you like. I assure structed the servant to show Mr. tive that he knows nothing about friend, or the intervention of an he thought he followed him. But he you, his subscription and other ex-"But can this Miss Wattleson be to explain to every client just how I that characterised the man he was "Bless my soul!" exclaimed the he had come into the presence of Mr.

colonel, smiling. "Not at all, my dear sir," respond- Battin. ed the detective. "I know from ex- "It seems that this Ellington was perience that I can trust you, and I a foof." do not even need to go through the empty form of binding you to secrecy. "When we exchanged places, I went I am just now engaged in the enjoyinside the cafe and lotted gar man able though difficult task of proving

"By Jove !"

teen minutes, during which time he 'No, that was not a crime. I am and the other a former clerk of stolen. It so happened that his A day's work for the column and other and oth

"It certainly has a very black look window and stepped back where he bout it," said Mr. Battin.

"You are rather late in the field," not move in as high a position as both Wells and Wattleson turned word 'home," as well as the address, he said. "After a man has been dead Amy did. But Ellington, it seems, pale, and the latter looked appeal.

this morning went up to the neigh "Don't try, colonel. It is a puzzler side the fashionable arena. Here he able. to me. All I know is that a certain met Miss Emmett, and she evidently person named Battin, a wealthy and learned to love him, for she took suspected man's guilt," he continued eccentric gentleman, is bound to care of his father when he was ill, "A friend, who is now missing, may prove Ellington innocent. Of his mo- and otherwise displayed great affect have known of the money being in "Very well," said Mr. Gray. "Come if I have a shrewd guess. All I care over a year ago." back at two o'clock. I may have to know is that the stake is a large

one, and I am going to win it." believe Ellington was guilty as behalf I am acting." proved." "Not guilty as changed. I deny

that it was ever proved." "By Jove! Did you follow the case ?"

"Yes. I follow all great cases. I but wait. It had been demonstrated have kept full notes of all great case?" to him that the young but remark- cases since I have been in this busiable detective had his own way of ness. and have followed them all doing things, and no amount of urg- most carefully. I may say truthfully ing or impatience could alter his plan | that Ellington was convicted on the of operation. With all his impatience (filmsiest evidence I ever knew to prevail before a jury."

musing and studying the Hamiltonised face of Mr. Gray.

mouth hermetically sealed, and to in-

James Wattleson ?"

Helen, who is to become my wife." "Colonel! You don't say so! I

house. Of course, I merely say this you are in masquerade costume your- disguised character to perfection. He "Thank you. But hold on-you are "I think so. It will, I am sure, to remain incognite. I "Aha!" he said, laughing at Mr. to show how little was really known self, it may do harm if you allow had a wonderful control over his getting away from the question. El- startle him out of his repose, and that desire. Let me say. Battin's puzzled look. "You forget of the affair. To my mind, there is our enemies to know it. As for me, I facial muscles, and also over his lington, being dead, cannot be fur- wring from him some exhibition of that I am as much interest vocal organs. He could, by an effort ther injured, and I would not move surprise or emotion. is that robbery was the incentive to With these words he went out, and of will, assume an expression totally in the matter of proving his inno- "Very well," said Mr. Battin. "I Mr. Battin." "The deuce !" ejaculated Mr. Bath the murder. Naturally, then, the fact Mr. Battin, much agitated, sank in- unlike his natural one, and pitch his cence if by so doing I should add one rely upon your sagacity and skill." Gray stood erect upon his feet.

"I know what you mean," he said. "I understand you perfectly now. Tom Wattleson, the brother of Miss members of the Bohemia Club that When Mr. Gray had completed his Helen, was at one time suspected of no man ever before came into the

"You are right," said the colonel. "Then, my dear sir," said Gray, asked the clerk if some unborn man lose, I will furnish the money for the speed of his cab was increased. It ber Archie Hamilton?" asked Mr. you that if I find the real criminal more brilliant colours. to have been Tom Wattleson, I will The desirable place in the club was shafts or tip up the care "Never heard the name before," re- seal my lips and leave the case just near Hamilton. The new member result of breakages. where it stands now."

"You are a remarkable man, Mr. I told you before, the proof of George Having looked out, the desire of New York, colonel," replied Gad- promise, and you may with equal nearest friends were Topleigh, Wells, tain extent yielding. do as you request. I rely upon your found. Thus it was that among his When he finds that

longer, for I can see you are busy." "Now, look here, Gray," said the The colonel stood in his doorway creased by Hamilton's own finesse. "Yes," replied Mr. Battin. "I call- be disappointed," said Gadford Gray. The detective was accustomed to colonel: "I am not in it. You know to bid the other adieu, and the reed there late this afternoon. I knew "It is, I will admit, the least hope- being followed, and the information perfectly well that the only thing I cently born but fully developed Mr. told Mr. Battin, he had closely and that Mr. Thornton would not be in ful case I have ever had, but I pro- so mysteriously conveyed did not in know is soldiering. I could not, even Archie Hamilton went to New York narrowly watched Gideon Wells, in for five minutes, dissemble enough to apparently, and in truth, extremely an effort to detect any betrayal of stem, said the presence well satisfied with himself.

"My dear colonel," he said, with had passed, and nothing had occur- son against an unfortunate utterance and counties where cows

"Well," said Mr. Hamilton, when

room for doubt of Ellington's guilt, Battin said. "Certainly the precautions, and got into the cab get into and at once saw that the theft of tion is admirable. More and more do cupied by the man who slammed the just now engaged in an interesting luxurious chairs, "I have seen you spring his thunderbolt. In the first work, which necessitates my studying more than four times. Sometimes I place, there was no one present but occupant of the cab stepped to the human nature—some few peculiar and was in company with my friend, Mr. those interested. The colonel, he original characters—and your club is Gideon Wells, and sometimes with thought, could be relied upon to some one else. By the way, to get take the cue and keep up the conver-"Which is a polite way of telling down to business. I have stumbled sation. And if Wells made any dam-"Since I have seen you," said Mr. know what I may have learned. You The next morning the man with the me that I must do your bidding and upon a bit of romance I did not ex-"Ah! What was it?" asked Mr.

"A fool ?"

"I don't mean, of course, that he was lacking in mental attainments, because a man who could fill the position he had in Hildreth's bank robbery in Chicago yesterday?" duct it must be kept cleanmust have been an able fellow. But in the matter of marrying, now." "Well 2"

same time. One was Amy Wattleson, the morning, and a lot of money ton from young Wattleson. He could the window, and as he did so he no- gave it up finally, and, with a look ton died innocent of any criminal cribed as very beautiful, and as good ticed. despite the disguise. what a of disappointment in his face, went act." as beautiful. But, like a good many is now under arrest. I believe you overheated or fatigued

Grace Emmett, Thornton's clerk, did years ago."

tives I have no right to speak, even tion for him. She went to Australia the house, and may have chosen the "Yes," said Mr. Battin. "I met der and robberv." her there. I may confide in you that | The colonel looked relieved. He "Which indicates that you do not Miss Emmett is the person in whose could stand it as long as Gray dod

Mr. Gray gave him a swift, keen, of the miser's death. Wells looked penetrating look, and then his face steadily and keenly at Hamilton became imperturbable again. "You say," said Mr. Battin, "that you have met Gideon Wells, who was versation, much to his disappoint. in some way connected with the ment, was skilfully turned into other

"Yes. He is the fellow who was watching you and your visitors." Mr. Battin started.

"Is it possible?" he said. "I am convinced." said Mr. Gray, his home in Brooklyn. 'that this fellow Wells knows some-The colonel spent another moment thing, yet I cannot say that I yet alone in a secluded portion of the believe him to have been the murder- club, and there was no one attack to er. But I will know more. I have interfere with the most private a "Then my part in this affair," he been introduced into Ellington's old versation. said, after a pause, "is to keep my club. Wells is a member, and so is Tom Wattleson, I shall now have an verify the security of their troduce you into the club as Archie opportunity of studying the two men leaned towards the detective Hamilton, a friend for whom I whom we have cause to suspect. Up to this time, however. I have not were after?" he asked. succeeded in turning over a stone in "Let me think a moment. Suppos- the life of Gideon Wells that will Gray. ing for the instant that you succeed- not bear the most glaring search-

> "Then why has he interested himself in me?'

"How would it affect the family of to ferret it out, and have failed. I bamboozled even by the gre-"Why, it would, in the first place, think of any reason why he should." "No," said Mr. Battin. "None."

and Gideon Wells. Among the newly tification to Ellington's widow to drawn within himself to a remark- you know that I had not a clothe himself in garments of a fash- apparently disturbing thought. He any one at the club about Elling- to be a raking up of the ionable cut, and with the addition left his chair and took a few turns ton's case, but I have watched him tery, I wanted to know wh carefully for some word of self-be- Battin was." ever before met the friends and ac- mind telling you - in the sister, opportunity I have, when all connect-

Battin.

CHAPTER XXVII. A BOLD STROKE.

It is the united testimony of the He was handsome. He was witty.

He spent money freely. He never saw a man who had been in the cor- playing against skilful villains, but I Mr. Gray. In turn, still another cab, difficulty in going wheresoever he Wattleson, and break his sister's seemed to be at a loss for amusehis pleasures by the necessity of noting time. It had been remarked by when the unknown visitor presented stepping forward, and grasping Top- his new acquaintances that the chief leigh's hand, "let me, by my words, end and aim of Archie Hamilton's "You have the advantage of me," now prove my gratitude for the life was to enjoy himself. And this of a loaded vehicle it once it was some one who had a mocentive to quick and earnest work, terious follower kept close behind it. he said. "Your name is not at all favours you have done for me in the he did in so unselfish a way that not point of one of the shail." tive in watching you and in discovereven at the risk of neglecting all But the occupant of the third cab familiar. Neither is your counten- past. Do as I request you. Introduce only he but those around him got point of one of the shafts me into your club. Let me sift this the benefit of it, and nights at the coming nervous, refuses fore, instead of coming to you, I not be restricted in expenses. Win or after a word or two to the driver, "Is it possible you do not remem- thing to the bottom, and I promise; Bohemia Club took on livelier and from side to side. In the side of t

lacked not for friends, for he never! A simple remedy is to entered the club but what he was be- rope or rein to the shaft fellowship extended all through the shaft past the horse. those circles where his friend, Colo- rope at first, he is clear

which, owing to Topleigh's popul without any encounter. And this advantage was rapidly in-Now, as Mr. Gray had truthfully himself; but he had, on the other milk was very important When a fortnight of weary waiting hand, seemed to guard Tom Wattle-

This, perhaps, was due to his pro- | yie'ded a good cheese mise to Colonel Topleigh, or it they actually added lines might have been a desire on the part soils in order to obtain of the disguised detective to free him- when first he took up t self from all entangling and mysti- he asked: Why not add ca fying suspicions, in order to follow the cow's food? But that we more faithfully the plan of operation verk. The cow had to take he had laid down with regard to Mr. calcium through the warr who Gideon Wells.

One evening, when Gideon, Colonel "I think not," said Mr. Battin. "I would be of no further use in my inside, he looked eagerly, but in vain the detective slowly blew away a have seen you at least four times in putative Mr. Hamilton were by them tural conditions, even Topleigh, Tom Wattleson, and the Rear cattle which to selves, engaged in a game of poker, are smaller, than at "Yes," replied Mr. Gray, cheerily, it occurred to the detective that the farm carry heaves of the murdered man was at hand as a witness. On the other hand, if Wattleson himself let himself out, to first-class rams, and according to the state of the state there was no one near who could render it necessary for Gadford to ter, and best in the lambs break his promise to Topleigh and

incriminate the young man. "Colonel Topleigh," said Hamil- neglected. It takes work to kee ton, "drd you read about the great clean, but for the sike of the fi "No," replied the colonel, cautiously. "I saw nothing about it." Given suitable conditions, Probably "A remarkable case," continued no beef breed is capable of creating

"There is a doubt, however, of the hour in which to commit the mur-

not introduce a son into the story The detective's expectations were not realised, however, and the conchannels.

When the game was over Water son and the colonel went away - ... colonel to catch the last bear Governor's Island, and Wattleson, Wells and the detective were com-

"Why didn't you say we "What do you mean?"

Gideon smiled. "You may succeed in h others," he said, "but you and me. I have paid too muc

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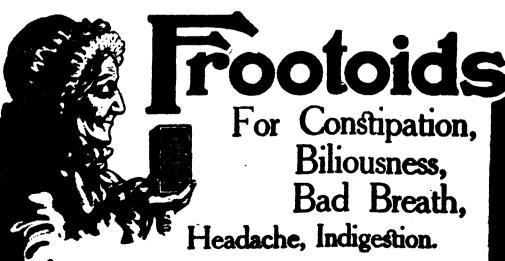
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The engagement is announced of Miss Alice Mary Cromwell, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Cromwell, Warburton street, Beaufort, to Mr Norman Lyons, son of Mr A. Lyons, Waterloo.

The anniversary of the discovery of the Guy Fawkes' plot was celebrated in bacco and cigarettes for our defenders beaufort on Friday week. Numerous in the trenches. bonfires were lit up, and effigies, not of Guy Fawkes, but of the Kaiser, burnt. ireworks played a prominent part in

ROBERTSON, Havelock Street.-[Advt.] A mild sensation was occasioned in Veill street, Beaufort, on Tuesday afteroon by the appearance of a swarm of bees. Mr L. Bravo threw water on the insects and caused them to settle on the verandah of the Beaufort hotel. Mr W. Smith, a local apiarist, then mounted the large crowd of people watched the capkeeper. The election takes place on fort Pieture Co., offering to provide picas it would only be a matter of 25/ or anyone to do this. of horses standing in the street at the time was not interfered with by the bees, or the consequences might have been serious. Mr Bravo subsequently obtain-

ed possession of the bees. Club met at the Mechanics' Institute on Hughes, J.P., at the police station on George and Stevenson. Thursday night. Six members were Wednesday morning. Having spent present, and Mr W. R. Glover (chief) the night in custody. they were disoccupied the chair. The Victorian Scot- charged. tish Union wrote, forwarding 25 collecting cards for Scottish soldiers' and sailors' fund. Each member present took a card, and the secretary was instructed to distribute the remainder direction of Waterloo had a close call at 1/ for right to merry-go-round at sports. amongst prominent members. Accounts in connection with bairns' nicht. The Lawrence-street crossing. The turn-out was in the middle of the permanent Society had decided to extend their patconnection with bairns' nicht,

the matter of the amount of the dona-

The correspondent reported that the rent of the reserve was paid to 25th October, and that he had arranged with Mr. P. W. Edward to keep it going.—Correspondent's action endorsed, interest of Lands; Mr Livingston, The Education Department intimated The Education Department intimated The Livingston of Public Properties and the moved that no side-shows be allowed except those run by the Red Cross Societies. Seconded by Mr Wotherspoon, and carried.

The Education Department intimated The Education Department intimated The Education Department intimated The Education Department intimated The Education Department The E that they had decided to effect improve-ments in lighting and in levelling floors Baillieu, M.L.C.; Mr Membrey, M.L.A.; and Sands.

The school also (per Mr D S Oman S Oman S Open S of the school also (per Mr D S Oman S Open S at the school; also (per Mr D. S. Oman. Mr McCutcheon, M. L.A.; Mr Robinson, M.L.A.) that the tender of E. J. Scovell M.L.C had been accepted at £380 for enlarge-

the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Albert Williams was charged by Constable Evans with being drunk and disorderly at Beaufort on Nov. 8th. Constable Evans stated that on the previous stable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After an interval of a week, the Austick Constable Evans stated that on the previous After Constable Evans and Mortogree Co. Ltd's Constable Evans and Electron the influence of drink, kicking up a noise, and making himself objectionable. It was necessary to lock him up, but he was not violent. Williams, who told the bench that he lived in Ballarat, said he bench that he lived in Ballarat, said he lock him but had a drink contain the catch a train, but had a drink contain whilst all districts of Victoria contains to catch a train, but had a drink contain whilst all districts of Victoria contains to catch a train, but had a drink contain whilst all districts of Victoria contains to catch a train, but had a drink contains and to two laps, 30/ and 10/; Fing and L. Bravo, it was decided to it was had a drink for 12 months. Serior-con-clips, principally of crossbred and comehad a drink for 12 months. Serior-con-stable Stephen said defendant had £9 on back growth. Competition throughout him when locked up. The presiding was exceedingly keen for all descriptions, was exceedingly keen for all descriptions, Messrs W. R. Glover and E. H. Welsh; a suitable room? him when locked up. The presiding was exceedingly keen for all descriptions, magistrate gave the offender some good and the weakness quoted at the comadvice, and fined him 10/, or 24 hours' mencement of the week was not in eviimprisonment. Wm. Mitchell was simi-dence, except in the case of superior Stevenson and G. Boyd. larly charged by Senior-constable crossbreds, which did not realise the Stephen. Constable Evans said accused extreme prices ruling a fortnight ago. was also at the railway station, and was The market for merinos was very firm,

A committee meeting of the Beaufort and style. In crossbleds several at which was to be run on patriotic lines, and bandsmen would not be asked to said the last time they played there the said the last time they played there are said to said the last time they played there the said the last time they played there are said the last time they played there are said to said the last time they played there are said to said the last time they played there the said the last time they played there are said to said the last time they played there are said to said the last time they played the said the s the 6th inst. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair oc- best being CK over Ballan, 19d for AAX. subscribe. If Mr Code's services could gas generator at the rotunda was althe 6th inst. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair occupied the chair, and nine other members

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be secured, it would not take long to right. There was also three-parts of a but it never appeared in the chair, and nine other members. were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed,
hear of her death, which took place at

gested that the club donate £5 to help

The minutes of the predrum of carbide there.

Cr. Halpin—How do and the report of operations to date was her late residence on Thursday morning. the band along. received and adopted. The report dis- 4th inst., after a fortnight's illess; the The secretary objected to piling on town or leaving the people to give volunclosed that the manufacture of wood cause of death being senile decay and expense, to the detriment of the Red tarily? and metal articles was being continued heart failure. The deceased lady, with Cross funds, and considered that as it was Cr. Sinclair said he would say by canevery Tuesday and Thursday night, and her late husband, Mr John O'Shea, who only proposed to get a scratch band \$2 vassing the town and asking people for that there was a fine, regular attend- predeceased her by some 17 years, was 2/ would be enough to pay. that there was a fine, regular attend-predeceased ner by some 17 years, was ance of voluntary workers; also that well known and highly respected in the 269 sandbags had been collected, finished district of Beaufort, having carried on the motion of Messrs Wotherspoon and the farming and grazing at Trawalla for un-Sands. that a donation of £5 be given would give 1/ weekly.

| So much per week the time the end of the war. They could give 3d, 6d, or 1/ per responsible for Mr Cheese at week. He thought plenty of people appointed. He had moved the would give 1/ weekly. during the week, a leather department wards of 40 years. The deceased had from the funds of the club (not to After further discussion, it was decidwould commence making belts. The reached the age of 79 years. She was count as an expense against the sports), ed, on the motion of Cr. Halpin and on condition that a band was formed and Mr. O'Donnell, to leave the matter of 18.9. and the expenditure £46 14/3, lived in Victoria for over 60 years. She leaving a credit balance of £10 4/6. was a daughter of the late Mr William Mr Acton moved, and Mr Stevenson in the hands of the committe. These sums are inclusive of receipts and conway (late of Beaufort), and was seconded, that the secretary be empowered to procure the necessary logs to say that it had been brought under the loss of a loving mother seven pondence was read from the secretary mourn the loss of a loving mother seven for finals and tradesmen's chop. Beaufort Athletic Club, stating that the children, six daughters—Mrs Jas. Fay Beaufort Athletic Club, stating that the club intended to devote the proceeds of the Boxing Day sports to the local Red Cross societies. A sub-committee. consisting of Messrs Sinclair, Sands, Robsisting of Messrs Sinclair, W. J. Stevenson, and Young, was ap- 33 grandchildren and 11 great grand sports to a successful issue. pointed to conduct shooting gallery, children. The funeral, which took place pointed to conduct shooting gallery, side-shows, and an art union in connection with the Athletic Club's sperts. After some discussion, it was moved by Mr J. George, seconded by Mr H. Ruchanan. and carried unanimously, largest seen in the township for some lar ment of membership fee of 2/. It was riage and several other motor cars and Day. moved by Mr George, and seconded by about 30 private vehicles forming the 1t was decided, on the motion of

## TEAMFORT ATHLETIC CLUB

Miller (porter), who have been employed ics' Institute on Saturday night. Preat the Beaufort railway station for some sent-Messrs W. R. Glover (president), time and have proved themselves to be W. J. Stevenson, J. R. Wotherspoon, present, and C. R. A. D. Sinclair (president) present, and C. R. A. D. Sinclair (president) presided. transferred to other parts of the State. | iams, Robertson, and Parker (secretary), On Wednesday last Mr E. W. Hughes forwarded to the Over-seas Club. Aldwych, London, a further sum of £14/on behalf of subscribers for to-booked for club on Boxing Night.—

Received.

in the trenches. Messrs W. H. Halpin and Theo. W. Schlicht (auctioneers in conjunction) conducted a fairly successful stock sale at the former's yards on Thursday after-In stock—Spouting, Ridging, and Down Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Floar Bins, "Alby" Carbide,—JAS. H. £8 15/, and shorn mering ewes brought

James Cuthbertson, Raglan, farmer; sible.—Received. roof and got the swarm into a box. A Ernest Henry Welsh, Beaufort, hotel-

arrested by Senior-constable Stephen gross takings; Athletic Glub to find and Constable Evans on charges of being hall, music, and printing; Picture Co. drunk and disorderly in Pratt-street, to find programme, operator, engineer, Beaufort, on Tuesday afternoon, and and plant. Ticket seller and door-The committee of the Beaufort Thistle They were brought before Mr E. W. —Offer accepted, on motion of Messrs

o'clock, a lady driving a horse and gig been granted by the council.—Received. (owned by Mr L. T. G. Smith) in the From E. Aisbett, Merino, offering £1 in connection with bairns' ment, amounting to £3 1/2, were passed for payment. It was decided to abandon the usual old pioneers' night in consideration of a donation being given to the find for Scottish soldiers and sailors, on for the driver noticed the approach of an engine propelling a string tended running a number of side-shows it was not advisable to allow any outside shows. The secretary said the only thing they had to consider was whether they had to get a man with a reputation of the consider was whether they had to consider was whether they had to get a man with a reputation of the consider was whether they had to get a man with a reputation of the consider was whether they had to get a man with a reputation of the consider was whether they had to get a man with a reputation of the consider was whether they had to get a man with a reputation of the consider was whether they had to get a man with a reputation of the consider was whether they had to get a man with a reputation of the consider was whether they had to get a man with a reputation of the consider was whether they had to get a man with a reputation of the consider was anything special on the co tevenson. It was resolved to allow been a serious accident.

drunk and rowdy. Mitchell stated that with prices for all medium sorts in sel-

ued except on pay- time—motor hearse and mourning car- goods train from Ballarat on Boxing ed to give their services.

From Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Women's Red Cross Society, intimating

that jumble stall and raifles will be held in conjunction with the sports on Boxing Day —Received. noon, a good number of cattle and sheep Men's Red Cross Society, forwarding reto do all it could in raising money for Cr. Hannah pointing out of instruments end to do all it could be resident to do all it could be resident to the could be resident. club), and expressing pleasure at the

Nominations for the extraordinary fits of the Boxing Day sports to the loclub having decided to devote the proelection of a councillor for the North cal Red Cross Societies; also stating he had left a card with full particulars. for a representative of Riding of the Shire of Ripon, caused by that he would communicate with secrethe resignation of Cr. W. P. Trengove, tary after their meeting as to methods closed on Thursday, and were as follows: in which they might co-operate in mak-George Edward Lancey, Raglan, farmer; ing the effort as fully successful as pos-

Patrict O'Brien and Thos. Brazil were following conditions:-50 per cent. use of Beaufort Park on 27th Decr.,

On Thursday evening, at about 6.30 with right to charge admission, had round and cleared the trucks just in time to avert what would doubtless have to avert what would doubtless have to avert what would doubtless have Red Cross Societies by bringing a larger the matter of the amount of the donation to stand over till the collecting cards are called in.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort school committee was held at the Shire Hall on Monday evening. Present—Messrs Parker (in the chair), Muntz (correspondent), Sinclair, and Acton.

The correspondent reported that the rent of the reserve was paid to 25th October, of the reserve was paid to 25th October, and L.A., Minister of Railways and side-shows be allowed except those run.

The State Ministry has been re-constructed as follows:—Sir Alex. Peacock, Mr Sinclair stated that the parents would have to provide that the parents would have to p

Adamson, M.L.C., Minister of Publisher of Publisher of Publisher of Marie Single and no acan an interest in the band. Anyone with a care for music would be pleased to get

GENERAL BUSINESS. The programme of sports for Boxing had been accepted at £380 for enlargement of room.—Received. Senior-constable Stephen, shire inspector, notified that covers for seats of W.C's. at school must be obtained.—To be attended to, on motion of Messrs Sinclair and Actor. To be attended to, on motion of Messrs Sinclair and Actor. The head teacher having asked for repairs to the fence, the matter was, on the motion of Messrs of travapyers who readed to clair and Actor, referred to the chairman and correspondent for attention.

For coughs and colds you cannot cure. Buy Sumner's, at Pringle's: It's always sure.

Mr D. F. Troy, J. P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Albert Williams was charged by Constable Evans with being drunk and dispersion of the will only be granted to the Beaufort on Nor 8th. Constable Evans with being drunk and dispersion of the season of the sum of the commissioner of Taxa.

The Forderal Commissioner of Taxa and fasted by the sub-committee, was, with slight amendments, adopted, on motion of Messrs Sinclair and Williams as follows:—Sheffield Handicap, 220yds., £3 and £1; Gallipoli Handicap, 220yds., £3 and £1; Handicap, 220yds., £3 and £1; Handicap, The Federal Commissioner of Taxa- Day, as drafted by the sub-committee,

Handicappers were appointed as below the band rotunda. pony trot, Messrs Glover, O'Sullivan, and Lidgerwood; wood-chops, Messrs D. station was available.

Mr Sinclair reported that the public say, but felt that the fire brigade would meeting convened by him as president of the shire, at the request of the Ath
Mr O'Donnell said the Golden Age

given. He had intended to appose CHEMIST & DENTIST.

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The had been working at Stoneleign, and came from Ballarat. He had not taken drink for years. A penalty of 10', or lots of comeback wood, branded Gums over WDD (Casterton), AMG over WDD (Casterton), AM A committee meeting of the Beaufort and style. In crossbreds several at- which was to be run on patriotic lines, In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Mr Lilley

level best to assist in bringing the sports to a successful issue.

The president and secretary were appointed to inspect the tracks and to be best to assist in bringing the they would donate £5 towards the funds. Having received something like £3 in gale. He was accorded a heart to gale.

### PATRIOTIC BAND.

A meeting in connection with the re-A meeting in condection was held at the Mechaning Institute on Saturday with the Beaufort Patriotic Band was held at the Shire players and endeavor to induce the state of the state of the saturday of the Beaufort Patriotic Band was held at the Shire players and endeavor to induce the saturday of the Beaufort Patriotic Band was held at the Shire players and endeavor to induce the saturday of the Beaufort Patriotic Band was held at the Shire players and endeavor to induce the saturday of the Beaufort Patriotic Band was held at the Shire players and endeavor to induce the saturday of the Beaufort Patriotic Band was held at the Shire players and endeavor to induce the saturday of the saturday of the Beaufort Patriotic Band was held at the Shire players and endeavor to induce the saturday of the saturday o Hall on Monday night. Twenty-five townsmen and intending players were names of five. dent) presided.

ient) presided.

In opening the meeting Cr. Sinclair ing.

Mr Bravo said if Cr. Sinclair ing. mentioned that he had gone to Waterloo to see Messrs Penrose and Lamb, who cessful, they would have 20 pages. were not at home, but he was very men who had played in content pleased to see them here to-night. He start with. did not know whether they intended to In answer to Mr George give their assistance, but speaking on said if a novice wished to join be behalf of the people of the district, he be referred to the bandmaster, a could say they would be delighted to thought it would be to Mr Cole's h have their co-operation in the band, ests to take any new players. which would not be a Beaufort band. Some discussion as to the annual state of the same discussion as to the same state of the same state o

Cr. W. H. Halpin reported that he had would be advisable for the bar not seen Bandmaster Percy Code per- to be there to see the state day, stating that he would be prepared sent. to act as instructor to the band for £1 | Cr. Sinclair concurred. per week and his fare (second-class), at- that the case might be en ture show on Boxing Night in hall under 26/ weekly. (Applause). Mr Code menOn the motion of Message tioned that Monday night would be the Acton, the secretary was national most suitable for him.

> Cr. Sinclair considered that very satisfactory. He had much pleasure in informing the meeting that Mr H. B. that they were going to have some go Seager had called on him and said the music. He again thanken the ta trustees of the old band had decided to Waterloo players to demand the two place the instruments at the disposal of and trusted that they the patriotic band. (Applause). In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Mr L. Bravo to get their services in B. said that the feeling in the town and [

district was that they would form a rose and Lamb on be let band alright. Many were looking for- for assisting, and was said In moving that Mr Code's offer be accepted, and that he be appointed band trusted that the players would take master at the remuneration asked for in force at the band solventee

In answer to Cr. Sinclair's question as

thought the difficulty was going to be getting the services of a suitable bandmaster. Later on they might be able to

rose indicated that both Mr Lamb and M. Taylor, Ballarat, with

night at about 8.30 p.m., the accused was tralian Estates and Mortgage Co. Ltd's. 14.2 hands a.u., about 14 miles, 30/ and soon "bung" it in at a time like this. night at about 8.50 p.m., the accused was at the railway station very much under the influence of drink, kicking up a noise, market on Monday last, and on Wedness laps and trot two laps, 30/ and 10/; Flag and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. William and L. Bravo, it was decided to fix Monsay; delegates to Freence, Messrs G. W

Mr Code would not practise in the room Mr Cheesman as dispenses Mr Johnston-Where would you get Mr J. George asked if the fire brigade Cr. Sinclair replied that he could not

drunk and rowdy. Mitchell stated that with prices for all medium sorts in selletic Club, with a view to forming a letic Cl

Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed (Kilmore). In merinos the top price was a note for him. Mr Code had not yet master. At the band rotunda on Mon-Cheesman had been had been had soon the other description. Chains, Harness, American Flows, Seed (Animore). In merinos the top price was Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you should try Hawkes Bros., The Iron-over WDD clip, for an attractive lot showing good length of staple, softness.

| An the pand rotunds on Bron-over WDD clip, for an attractive lot trustees of the Town Band, and the inspection of the secretary might look up the musical could decide what future action they in answer to Mr Lindsay. Mr Daniel would take

> Cr. Halpin-How do you propose to get subscriptions, by canvassing the been given at one meeting

deciding the best means of raising funds supported Mr Dames. Mi the notice of the Beaufort Athletic Club Cheesman be resembled ed to the 8.20 a.m. siders, and that players would ber equest-

Cr. D. R. Hannah moved that players and Sinclair promised to donate box Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, that a sum not exceeding £3 be speat in purchasing tools for use in workshop. It was resolved to send a letter of thanks to nan (nephew): and the pall-bearers with pall-bearers and the pall-bearers are particular to the part tools for use in workshop. It was resolved to send a letter of thanks to Messrs Topper and Weatherhead for their offer of blackwood. The meeting their offer of blackwood. The meeting their terminated.

If you cannot get your bread to rise. Buy your yeast at Pringle's, And you'll get a surprise.

And you'll get a surprise.

The Corner, Besufort.

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, announces a sale of township property. land and furniture, at Mr R.

Mr Sheaf grandson), and J. Brennan Cr. W. H. Halpin, and the pall-bearers were Messrs R. Purcell, Wm. Davey, Mr Wotherspoon moved, and Mr Wotherspoon moved, and Mr Wotherspoon moved, and Mr George seconded, that the right to fruit and luncheon booths be sold by public as your bread to rise. Buy your yeast at Pringle's, Mulcahey, and R. Simpson. The service at the grave was conducted by the Rev. Father J. Barrett, of Ararat. The morpor which respectively. In the lands of the president and secretary with regard to running a publican's booth.

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Mr D. H. Browne. ms

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fact, I think Gil. and he used to work together before they enlisted. Who do you think "lobbed" here the other day with the 6th reinforcements? Dave Dowsey, who used to be in Beaufort. He used to work at the North Hope. He knows all the old boys of the town. He conditions are to ask you if you remembered to work at the police perched on a lampthe Expeditionary Forces. dog's tail. He is in the next dug-out to able objection to being arrested. Roberts, son of Mrs S. me on the peninsular, Remember me to all the "old heads" of the town. I am just tests, of Beaufort, who went to going on outpost duty to watch Jack the Turk. I suppose you have read some of those tales by some of the some of those tales by some of the Thursday, the casualties and disabilities wounded which have been published. sustained by the Australians Wounded which have been published sustained by the What do you think of them? Are they in the operations at the Dardan-Waterloc, has re- not beauties? I think they are delles number 30,247. good lies, especially that one about the parson leading the charge with just his

in the sea. I can see no cliff here from ing of the Referendum. which they could fall straight into the submarine commander, an unarmed none from which this could happen."

By the dastardly act of a German submarine commander, an unarmed none from which this could happen." Writing to Mr W. Driver, of Melbourne torpedoed, and sunk in the Mediterinstance in the engineering writing to kill w. Driver of Beaufort), Prispeaking at the formightly meeting wate M. H. Griggs, of the 8th Light ing, the majority being women and chil-Beautett hranch. A.N.A., on Horse, 3rd Brigade, who is in hospital dren. sht. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair at Heliopolis, Egypt., states:-"I had sale and contitued to mention at last five weeks over at the peninsular and the assistance of a sinking transport in needing, when driveiling the branch's was in a couple of scraps. In one of the Aegean, relates that there were 36

Frivate Smith an and until they are identified they cannot we home home when he be officially posted as killed. Your brother (Bugler Alf. Driver) is a real expressed the pride little hero, beloved by all the regiment. gamember of the same He is always so good-tempered and works as trivele Smith, and also an like a Trojan in the midst of shell and machine-gun fire doing his duty as NOTICE is hereby given that the fol-stretcher-bearer. He is a marvel, and lowing Candidates have been duly how he keeps up beats everyone. I sin- Nominated for the office of Councillor, When neglected you cerely hope that he comes through safely viz. :may be. If you and unburt. In this last big attack we were told to pack up our kits and tunics, also our overcoats. As we never got the order to attack, we had to be in our shirt-sleeves for two nights, and it is And as the number of Candidates nomied to Chamberlain's not too warm over there now. In fact nated exceeds the number of Councillors

most of the boys had a growl about be- to be elected, a Poll will be taken for the ing left without tunics or overcoats when Election of such Councillor on THURS- Buangor, and Middle Creek Stations, . Chamberlain's Cough! Charmeriain's Cough ing left without tunies of overtons when business of the second DAY, the Twenty-Fifth day of Novemand will advance the specified price per night they started bombarding, and we ber, 1915, at the following places, viz. :were all in the front trenches. The Turks replied and were landing shells all around us. Some were carried away wounded and dead. The bombardment Tuesday. ceased about 4 a.m. and we were ordered varding, numbering to attack. The Turks in front of us were very strongly entrenched, and not the forenoon, and will close at 5 o'clock many of us expected to get back unhurt. In the afternoon. and a few Our first line went out only to get wiped The provisions of the Constitution Act out. The second line followed, only to be treated likewise. A few of us got near the Turks' trenches, and were then told to fall back. It was certain death to those of the receious to go forward and just as certain to fall.

The second line went but only to get wiped out. The second line followed, only to be treated likewise. A few of us got by Post apply to this Election.

Dated this 13th day of November, 1915.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR,

Returning Officer for the North Riding. to go forward and just as certain to fall to go forward and just as certain to fall keturning Officer for the North Riding back, so all who were left of us decided of the Shire of Ripon. Quotations:-Good to lie down where we were till night, 1 7 to £20 2,6; useful, when we managed to get back. From TOWNSHIP PROPERTY, LAND,

prime cows. £16 to where we were lying we could see the third line come out only to be practi-principally cally wiped out. The third line belonged SATURDAY, 20TH NOVEMBER, 1915, Best to £9 7/6. to the 10th Light Horse. The fourth line officer wouldn't send his men out Besito £9 7/6. line officer wouldn't send his men out until he got word from headquarters, and so they were saved from certain by Mr. R. WELSH, opposite the Presbyterian Manse, BEAUFORT. succes in the wool, and so they were saved from certain leads at foct and weth- death without hope of attaining what arging from use- they went for. It was like hell let scriptions, with a small loose while it lasted. I got a couple of There was the usual grazes—one on the muscle of my arm

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DYSENTERY. Dysentery or inflammation of the bo vel or intestine is of more frequent occurrence dur. Raglan, adjoining the property of Messrs ing the summer months. It can be creeking interior months. It can be creeking the summer months. It can be creeking the As regards the Township Property of the Course of the Cour their of the Government), and will directions on each bottle. Chamberlain: there is no better situation in Beaufort.

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MINING NEWS.

through this lot I can win "Tatts." standing on my head. We had a picture of the old 14th Band taken here the other day. I think there are only nine of us left in the band. Of course we don't have a band on the battle-field. I have my water-bottle and haversack placed next to me, and if the photograph turns out successfully, I will send you Yield for fortnight. 2000z. 15dwt. Yield for fortnight, 200oz. 15dwt.

SOLDIER'S ESCAPADE.

ADDRESSES PUBLIC FROM TOP OF LAMPPOST.

told me to ask you if you remembered seen by the police perched on a lampformerly of Chute, New South Wales, and he was going to put a reef in the number of ladies. He raised consider-

Both Houses of the Federal Parliament indentification disc and pants on, and the other one about drowning the Turk on the withdrawal of the writs for the tak-

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Alternative at Lonesome are as dead as they will ever be.

The fighting men first."

> SHIRE OF RIPON. NORTH RIDING: EXTRAORDINARY ELECTION

NOTICE OF POLL.

JAMES CUTHBERTSON. GEORGE EDWARD LANCEY, ERNEST HENRY WELSH;

SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT: MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, WATERLOO MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, RAGLAN; PUBLIC HALL, MIDDLE CREEK.

The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr. R. WELSH to Sell as under, on above date:

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY—Compris
RED CROSS HANDICAP, 220yds., 24. 1st, 43;
2nd, £1. Nomination, 2/; acceptance, 1/.
GALLIPOLI HANDICAP, 440yds., £3. 1st, £3; the trade, whilst graziers and one on the shoulder, but they were ing Half-Acre, held under Miners' 2nd, £1. Nomination, 1/6; acceptance, 1/.

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> Double-seated Gig, and numerous other LAND.—About One Acre, situate at Stevens Bros.

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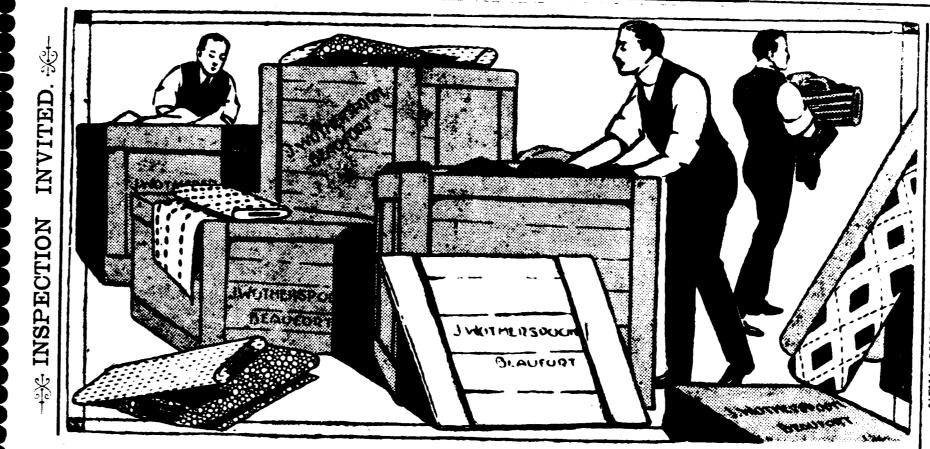
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Admission, 1/; Children under 16, 6d. £42 IN PRIZES; ALSO TROPHIES. Handicappers of Footracing and Cycling—Messrs W. R. Glover and E. H. Welsh. Wood-chop Handicappers—Messrs D. Stevenson and G. Boyd. Handicappers of Pony Trot—Messrs W. R. Glover, W. O'Sullivan, and W. J. Lidgerwood. Entries (with last two years' performances) close 6th December, 1915. Entries not taken without fees

BEAUFORT SHEFFIELD HANDICAP, 130 yds., £7. 1st, £5; 2nd, 30/; 3rd, 10/. Nominatio 2/; acceptance, 1/6.
RED CROSS HANDICAP, 220yds., £4. 1st, £3 and one on the shoulder, but they were nothing. I am in hospital with enteric fever, but am nearly all right again."

Bugler Alf. Driver writes as follows from the Dardanelles to his mother (Mrs. W. Driver, of Beaufort):—I am well and have been under fire for 3½ months without a spell, being the only one left of my troop. Tell Mrs Jaensch when you see her that Herman went away to hospital in June, and has not come back.

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54: Post entry, 1/.
RUNNING HIGH JUMP (handicap), £1. 1st, 15/; 2nd, 5/. Post entry, 1/.
VICTORIA CROSS, 30/. 1st, £1; 2nd, 10/. Post entry, 1/6.
OBSTACLE RACE, £1. 1st; 15/; second, 5/. cot entry, 1/.
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### OR, THE WATTLESON MURDER CASE.

By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of "A Baffled Impostor," "On Four Brass Plates," etc., etc.

PART 12. CHAPTER XXVII.—(Continued.) "You are an enigma, Mr. Wells. I have long been under the impression that you held some kind of secret in reference to this Wattleson affair. but I never went so far as to actually suspect you of the crime."

were wrong, anyway. I know no more of the Wattleson affair than you do. My secret, if I have one, as you say, pertains solely to the affairs of Ellington, and I shall not disclose it even to you until the man who killed James Wattleson is discovered." "You say you believe Ellington in-

nocent, and desire it to be shown. Is there any way in which you can help me to prove it? I don't mean by case that may have been overlooked.' "I have no suggestions to offer," said Mr. Wells, "except this: I knew more about Ellington than you and therefore can give you this hint, but you alone must decide its value. The plan to elope was arranged by Ellington and Amy at a ball given by Mrs. Humphrey, Colonel Topleigh's sister, in her house in Madison Avenue. It was a sudden notion, resulting from the refusal of Mr. Wattleson to consent to their marriage. Now, you and the colonel seem to be friends. Can the idea help you?"

"I don't know," replied Gadford. "I knew all that before, and, in fact, so did every one else. It was shown at the trial to be true, according to my notes. But I never thought of it as an important factor. I will study it up, and, if it proves to be of service, will use it. I am not above acting on the suggestions of friends, especially of a man who has penetrated my disguise. Tell me, how did you recognise me?"

Only in this way: I knew detectives would be placed upon the case. I knew, too, that if this Mr. Battin be, he would have the best detective cinder, handcuffed to Bender, who talent to be obtained. Your fame is so widely spread that I thought of you in connection with the case. The success of your disguises, your pre- "Granted. But the age of divine sence with Topleigh, whom I knew to mirates is not past Suppose I tell be your friend, all proved that you were the great detective." Cadford laughed.

"You should have been a detective then?" vourself," he said. "I might have been, but I am too

"I may rely upon your silence, of course." said the detective. "Certainly. Not a word shall pass my lips.'

When these two separated for the night, Gideon Wells went home congratulating himself on having per- I reaffirm my promise to keep off, if formed a feat worthy of the highest! skill; and Gadford, when he sat you give me leave to act." down in his room to smoke a last "Well, if you still promise, go cigar before going to bed, mused ahead. You said you needed the as-

share it with him. But how did he meshes of the mystery-that I know come to know it? and why does he your plans first. I would not do anytake so much interest? That's what thing that could injure my sister.' I'd like to know. And I will. If ever "No, no. You know I would not this thing comes to trial again, I'll ask that. All I want is to have coach the district attorney, and have some one give an entertainment." Wells called as a witness, and then | "Ah," said the colonel, laughing. we'll know what his great secret is." | "An original way to hunt criminals,

### CHAPTER XXVIII. ANOTHER PLAN.

Another week passed, and Mr. Gadford Gray was very busy, and Mr. Battin saw very little of him. Mr. Gray was perplexed.

The more he dug into the mysterious case upon the solution of which he had entered with so much zeal, the greater became his perplexity, and for once the great detective found himself without a clue, and without having discovered a single fact that tended towards success in his undertaking.

The detective, still not satisfied in regard to Gideon Wells, had continued the investigation with all his usual skill, and had at last come to the conclusion that Mr. Wells had are here. Come, now." told him the truth, and knew nothing about the crime for which Ellinghad lost his life.

And while Mr. Gray had been dogging Mr. Wells, he had not been idle in other directions. The unfortunate Tom Wattleson had been constantly sion of Mrs. Humphrey. under the surveillance of the detective or his assistants, and not a circumstance had been discovered which they chatted gaily until dinner was connected him in any way with the announced. Mr. Gray revealed his crime.

Further, Mr. Gray had, in ways honourable a man to accept her hosknown only to himself, endeavoured pitality under false colours. He fairto learn who the unknown person ly astonished Topleigh by his wit and was with whom James Wattleson polish, and completely won the Synopsis of Scene had had a business engagement in- friendship of Mrs. Humphrey. volving the transfer of ninety thousand dollars. In this, as in every- called away to a meeting of directhing else connected with this mys- tors, and Mrs. Humphrey led her successful.

Now, therefore, Mr. Gray was on The colonel and his sister were inhis mettle. He registered a vow that terested listeners while Mr. Gray unhe would unwind the whole tangled folded his daring scheme. skein, if it took him all the rest of "But," said the colonel, when he his natural life to do it.

again visited Colonel Topleigh. nel, when the detective appeared.

tective, "but desperate."

"Look here, colonel, you don't the rest."

The colonel laughed.

in the case now. Any more would ruin the whole thing." "Just my opinion," said the colo-

nel, meaningly. "But look here, colonel: I am not going to be beaten like this. I never

of James Wattleson." "What have you succeeded in doing so far ?''

"Nothing. Absolutely nothing." "Doesn't it seem to you, that the more you dig into it, the more apparent becomes Ellington's guilt?" "No; but you came near it. You "No. I'll be hanged if it does T innocence as ever I was."

"Whom do you suspect?" "And now you are at your wits"

next?" "I know what I would like to do. But to do it I need the co-operation of a woman of fashion—a popular entertainer-in the circle that the Wat-

"Now you are hinting." The detective smiled. "I admit it." he said.

"It's a good deak to ask." "I admit that as well. But, con-

see that my whole future depends on in Mrs. Humphrey's mansion, and has knocked the mask from the asthis case? It is the greatest game. I. managed by her, carried with it the sailant's face, and disclosed the evil have ever been in. And I tell you I stamp of superiority, and the affair features of Samuel Billings. am convinced that Ellingbon was an was sure to be a siccess.

head," replied the colonel. "I, do sure to come. agree with you; that if Ellington | Among those to arrive first were ed to be a puzzled expression, but it

"You heard me."

"Preposterous! You are dreaming. was taking him to Sing Sing, and Wells and Ormsby had him put in a coffin and brought here for burial." You that George Ellington has re-

turned to life, and bears not one scar of the burns he received? What "Then I would say to you, Gray, you are mad."

"I declare to you, on my honour, binding you to secrecy, that George Ellington is alive." "I can't believe it." "I knew you wouldn't. I hardly

know whether I do myself. At any rate, now I have got you interested,

sistance of a woman. That, of course He thinks he has a secret. Well, means my sister, Mrs. Humphrey. It has, and, so far as I know, Mr. is no more than right, if I am to and intermittent pulse. Mattin and I are the only ones who invoke her aid - involve her in the

Gray!" "This entertainment is to include

private theatricals." "Well, Gadford, my boy," said the colonel, "while my brain is al-

together too dense to understand things. your game, I don't see any harm in letting you have your way. Therefore, if you will meet me at the club to-morrow afternoon at five, we will dine at Mrs. Humphrey's, and you can unfold your little plan to her."

sister as a guest." "Nonsense. Really, she has a whole phrey is really a good sort. Rather

You will be as welcome there as you "Well, as you wish," said Gadford. "I will meet you."

Thus it was that at five the following afternoon, Colonel Topleigh and Gadford Gray, met at the club, and from there were driven to the man-The leader of fashion welcomed her

brother and his friend warmly, and identity to his hostess, being too After dinner Mr. Humphrey was

terious case, Mr. Gray had been un- guests to the library, where they sat down for an earnest consultation.

"Well, as usual," replied the de- This may prove nothing, for the man I want may not be in the audience arrangement of plants was seen that Arthur smiled. "Indeed! Explain your despera- at all. If he is, I'll know it. You made the stage look like a conserva-

Wattleson case as I wish you did." Mrs. Humphrey, "you are to write a versing.

"Why don't I? Haven'tel given siends to take the various parts; elopement, and Miss Hucklebray hesiyou every facility in response to make an entertainment, with your tather, searing the consequences. your own requests? Didn't Lintro- piece as the main feature, and invite. Mr. Brockett, in hurried but page man. It define go on. I retime to duce you into the club? Foundament meanly as possible, the same people sionate words, spoke of her rather to be mainted by the follows. want me to turn detective, do you?" ple who were here on the night that cruelty in keeping them apart, "No. There are enough desectives George and Amy eloped."

"Exactly," said Gadford. have the plan right down." "I think you are crazy," said the colonel.

"Now. I don't think so at all. said Mrs. Humphrey, "A mere solgave up a case yet until it was finish- dier couldn't be expected to see a fine point, unless it was on a sword. I will help you, Mr. Gray, for George "I am going to find the murderer Ellington was my friend, and I am the audience suddenly become aware real criminal to justice."

"Thank you," said Gray. "Then to hind the orchids, listening to the enbegin, let me see the conservatory, tire conversation. and study the situation as it existed two years ago."

I'll sit here and smoke," said the Hucklebrau's house. am as fully convinced of Ellington's colonel, as Mrs. Humphrey took Mr. and he lounged back on a huge sofa, for her to descend. In another room You don't know what to do and proceeded to smoke one of his miser Hucklebrau lies sleeping. brother-in-law's cigars.

CHAPTER XXIX

The members of that portion of the ure appears, ascending the ladder, a sought after.

found it, colonel"—here Mr. Gray got abominable to all but the players is struggle he is stabbed, and falls back up and walked to and fro-"can't you but the fact that these were to be on the bed dead; but not before he

you a duty, to clear a man's name tainment the Humbhrey mansion was plush portieres that hung near him, from all taint, even though he is ablaze with light, and a liveried foot and was looking, not at the stage, man stood at the soor to admit the but at the faces in the audience, "You know my sentiments on that flood of wealth and fashion that was some of which were very pale. Upon cane, and his hand at times shook could be had at a bargain."

was innecent, it is hard lines to leave the young friends of Mrs. Humphrey, was hidden from the audience. the stigma of guilt upon his memory. who, at her request, were to take; After murdering the miser, Billings,

ers who were at the der time much in demand at drawing- two, and they are taken away. room entertainments and musicales. was the wealthy man he seemed to Why, the man was found burned to a be be would have the best detective. Why, the man was found burned to a was Colonel Topleigh, who looked which he shows his belief in Broc- two, who are now at Denver. My a guarantee of wisdom," replied Mr. it in two different container instead of the world have the best detective. upon the whole thing as a gigantic kett's innocence. He disappears, and daughter has long desired to live for Soldene, "though, for my part, I am not an ideal way. I kee: than to gratify Gray's whim and his ready to identify the man who pawn- whim than for any other reason. She to manage our business affairs than never have difficulty sister's love of a crowd. But he was ed the diamonds. accompanied by Helen Wattleson, and with her by his side he felt able to face worse dangers than private theatricals.

Gideon Wells also came, and Arthur had changed much in the last two ence. years. She was cold, haughty, and imperious, and the loss of her old vivaciousness displayed more fully the selfishness of her nature. She the grand affair was over. was noted for her extravagance and not only by her husband, but by old thinking. Mr. Hildreth, because the heart trouble which had only been half suspectpainfully manifest in the pale face

The meeting between the sisters ter who worked for her living.

too, was coldly met by Amy. Archie Hamilton-handsome, gay, sorry she could not come." and witty-came in with a crowd of strong friendship appeared to exist plish anything?" between him and the hostess. But he was well known to be Topleigh's friend, which accounted for many

A stage had been erected at the rear end of the great connecting rooms, and before this a curtain.

the entertainment was opened with some music by a quartet of stringed drop into an easy-chair, apparently where the old man signed his name "That is more than I asked. I do instruments. Singers followed, and absorbed in thought. not wish to force myself upon your an hour was filled to advantage.. Then came the piece of the evening.

regiment worse than you. And Hum- programme, the guests had been with ted all the lights and shades of cer- son Avenue, and live there alone interest studying the cast of the tainty, doubt, distrust, surprise, and with a couple of servants." slow and prosy, but solid as a rock. play and the synopsis of the acts, which was printed on the tinted programmes. The title of the piece was:

"THE GREAT DIAMOND ROB-BERY."

Then came the "dramatis personae" as follows : Mr. William Hucklebrau, a million-

aire and miser. Miss Hucklebrau, his daughter. Gordon Brockett, lover of Miss Hucklebrau. Mrs. Golden, leader of fashion.

Samuel Billings, man about town. Hinkey, detective. Abrams, pawnbroker. tory in Mrs. Golden's house. The lovers. The back of Mr. Huckle-

found in pawnshop, with evidence will not make good your deficiencies hotly. "We do nothing more than the grow. They cannot afford good meat, water. Finale. When the curtain rose upon the

Upon the rising of the curtain, an her position to obey."

miserliness; in bitterly commenting on which she mentioned the fact that he had enough diamonds in his room to ransom a king, yet he would not it any longer." allow her money for a suitable dress. Brockett urges and pleads, and at last Miss Hucklebrau consents to an elopement, and a time is arranged. While Miss Hucklebrau is speaking. willing to do anything to bring the that Samuel Billings, a sinisterlooking individual, is concealed be-

It did not take long to remove the plants and transform the stage "You two go on with your scheme. into the rooms at the back of Mr.

When the curtain rose again, the Gray away to the conservatory. miser's daughter was seen at a win-"When you get through with this dow, below which Brockett stands The girl descends the ladder, is clasped in her lover's arms, and they

fashionable world ruled by Mrs. man wearing a mask. Slowly and ing invitations to one of her unrival- the open window and peers about led entertainments; for Mrs. Hum- him. He sees the sleeping miser, and ther?" phrey was a regal hostess, and invi- steals on tiptoe to his room. A tations to her house were eagerly slight noise wakes the sleeping man, and he springs from his bed and Amateur theatricals are, as a rule. grapples with the intruder. In the

> Mr. Hamilton had withdrawn some-Mr. Hamilton's own face there seem- as if with palsy.

But being dead, it cannot hurt him. part in the drama which was to be looks about, finds the diamonds and as much as it will the lady I love, presented as the main feature of the disappears. Hinkey, the detective, if the crime is fastened on one of programme. But Mrs. Humphrey was now appears, and, after going over firm. This is my son and partner. the same thing." whom I have already spoken to you." too well skilled in the art of pleas- the premises in the most profound What can we do for you, sir?" Mr. Gray leaned forward impres- ing to depend entirely on untried way, rushes out. He soons returns "I am a stranger in New York, with equal rights." talent. The programme was filled with the eloping couple, who are sir," said Mr. Soldene. "I have ar- "Well, so I am," said Arthur, with cold cream, nor company to the said of the said o "And what if George Ellington is with the names of celebrated artists placed under arrest. A charge of mur- rived lately from the West, where I laughing, "as far as the transaction milking be run into the state of the names of celebrated artists."

> One of the first guests to arrive however, and utters a soliloquy, in twenty-eight and a daughter twenty- "Age is frequently looked upon as farce, and expected to be bored all in a short time returns with the dia- a time in New York, and I have at not so sure it is a safe one. My own in an ordinary 40-3 days at the evening for no other purpose monds and a pawnbroker, who is last consented, more to humour her son, I am sure, is much more able and churn this are

> confesses. Brockett and Miss Huckle- course, there is an advantage in use left in us. We are not up to the churn. Then the creations are the course, there is an advantage in use left in us. falls upon the triumph of innocence her the polish and refinement of town Ah, it is lamentable, no doubt, and had in the churning. Hildreth and his wife, Amy. Amy and amid the applause of the audi- life. My purpose in coming here, many deny it, but I know, it is

hours of dancing followed, and then Mr. Hildreth bowed and smiled. The guests complimented Mrs Hum- ed. her attempt to vie with the wealth- phrey upon the success of her thea- "I wish to deposit one hundred ier Mrs. Humphrey in the splendour tricals, the players laughingly min- thousand dollars. Of course, I may

he was out among the other guests, and shall have money sent me by my ed in her younger days was now wore a smiling and imperturbable ex- son, who is manager of my mines." pression, as usual. "Our carriage is here," said the to come to New York?"

colonel, at a late hour, coming up to | "No, he loves the West. In fact, so was cool and formal. Amy looked where Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Hum- do I. But my daughter is so desirdisdainfully from her proud position phrey stood talking. "I promised to ous of living in New York that my as a banker's wife down upon her sis- take Helen home before daylight." own wishes are lost sight of in the "Then you had better hurry," said desire to please her." Tom Wattleson also came, and he, Mrs. Humphrey. "And give my love Mr. Soldene carried a small satchel

"By the way, Gray," said the sol- papers. others, and it was noticed that a dier, in a whisper, "did you accom-"Perhaps," said Mr. Hamilton, warily. "It is too soon to tell. Later hold so many of these Western secu-

cess, though, wasn't it?" Mr. Gray left soon after, and could any of his friends have followed him, will attend to that for you." they would have seen him, when he reached his rooms, light a cigar and out into the banking department,

Being now free from observation, he no longer sought to control his During the vocal and instrumental features. Over his handsome face flitwonder.

The problem upon which he was working was a most perplexing one. He sat there an hour. Suddenly his nervous tension seemed to relax. Over his face came a grim smile of satisfaction. Making an imaginary mark in the air with his forefinger, "I win!

Score one more for Gadford Gray !" Then he undressed and went to bed.

CHAPTER XXX. MR. JACOB SOLDENE. The two members of the firm of elder Hildreth.

"I tell you it must stop," the old were as expensive as hers. Together never heard of consumption. The peocrime. The arrest of the lovers. of twenty-five thousand dollars. The purpose.

I am to get some of my young Mr. Brockett was planning an source of as much worry and annoy- phrey's. I'll show the people of ance to me as to you." "That is not enough," said the ball not downwards. Let him keep to his man, "It demnot go on. I while to word, if he dare!"

cruelty in keeping them apart, and woman of neither heart nor conthe room.

She cares nothing for the Arthur looked at her retreating upon the care which has been given
the room. success of our house further than as form with a peculiar smile upon his the cream while it is being saved and it gives her full swing in squander- face. It was plainly evident that uning money. I shall not put up with less some good fortune turned up he of cream is almost sure to cause

in her caprices."

must be done. I will do it! You ling form of Jacob Soldene. are now twenty thousand dollars in debt to the bank. That is equal to five months of your income. It must be made up. I therefore limit you to the debt is paid. The balance, at the dreth's bank, Mr. Hildreth was called rate of three thousand five hundred to Washington on business of impordollars a month, will be applied to tance, which would necessitate his one has the management of cream "But, father, I can't live."

"Oh, yes, you can. When I was Arthur remained in charge of afmore money." The conversation was interrupted with his father.

disappear. Suddenly a stealthy figthe card of a visitor. doing detective work, but by telling the theorem the circle that the wat- lasu console world ruled by Mrs. Hildreth, senior, looking at the card. hands, that Mr. Soldene was an-"I do not know him. Do you, Ar-

> "Never heard the name, sir. It is a New York, I think." "Show Mr. Soldene in," said the the visitor was in the office.

probably sixty or more years of age. back for two or three days." beard and feeble appearance might dene, regretfully. "I met him yesterinnocent man. Doesn't it seem to On the night of the grand enter- what into the heavy folds of some have belonged to a man even ten day, and he told me to call here to- water, or ice if you have years more than that.

tremulous. He leaned upon a stout that he had for a client of his, which "Mr. Hildreth?" he said, in a hesi-

of the banker?" "Yes, sir," replied Mr. Hildreth, ington. Of course, whatever there is sence of anything better cordially. "I am the chief of the is now in my hands, but that is not

mines—not as good property, now as one prefers to do business with my it has cooled mix it Hinkey is not altogether satisfied they have been. I have a son aged father." is a good girl, and I cannot devote I am, and I rely almost entirely first-class butter. A

brau are released, and the curtain bringing her to New York, to give times. We lack energy and alertness. however, was not to weary you with true." This ended the programme. Re- my personal matters. I desire to open freshments were served, and a few an account with you.'

"How large an account?" he ask-

of her establishment. And it was fur- gled with the other guests, and Top- not keep so large a balance in your young Wattleson is guilty, unless ther said that she was humoured, leigh and Wells did some powerful bank, or I may. It depends on circumstances. I wish to make some Mr. Hamilton, however, now that investments in Eastern securities, "You do not expect your son then,

to Mrs. Kent, and tell her I was which he opened. He took from it some large bills and notes and some "I have here," he said, "twenty-

five thousand in cash and seventyfive thousand in mining securities. I on. The thing was a tremendous suc- rities that I wish to get rid of these and invest in Eastern bonds. You The colonel laughed and went out. can arrange that for me, I suppose?" "Oh, yes," said Mr. Hildreth. "We

Mr. Hildreth then led Mr. Soldene and address in a big book. "I am in a hurry for my daughter

to come," he said. "I have rented this house ready furnished in Madi-"Lonely, of course." said Mr. Hil-

"Very. My daughter is lively, and keeps the blues away. Well, she will be here soon."

Mr. Soldene received his chequebook and bank-book, and, bowing to The premium is now fifteen, I am A hired carriage stood waiting for him. A servant, nearly as old as he, helped him in, and he was driven

That evening, remembering the harsh words of his father. Arthur held a gloomy consultation with his wife. He did not upbraid her. He other day, says the London "Daily Hildreth and Son were closeted to- could not. His words to his father Chronicle," the value of the national soda. (Carbonate of soda Soda) gether in the private room of the were lies. The extravagance was his diet of potatoes and buttermilk. s much as hers. His own tastes

others in our set do. What does he or enough of it, and they will not A good plan is to acc. "I assure you, father," replied the want, I'd like to know? Does he eat the milk and potatoes that costs glass bottles. A glass bottles. A glass bottles. younger man, "could I in any way wish us to humiliate ourselves — to little and would keep them strong." Actly what is inside, the saving A had finished, "you will put the villain. if there is one. on his guard. heen sitting in one of the chairs which living beyond our means? Give up boiled or baked in their skins. The taken up turning even the latter of the chairs which living beyond our means? Having registered this vow, he lain, if there is one, on his guard, been sitting in one of the chairs which But you know what a headstrong our servants, our horses, our balls, Irish know this; and, passing the put in a box. and he will be farther than ever out stood in rows, magnanimetaly inof your reach."

But you know what a neasurrong our servants, our horses, our balls, Irish know this; and, passing the put in a box.

or your reach."

She will have her our box at the opera? Nonsense! open doors of cottages to-day, one Should the inkport be accelerable. "Not at all," calmly answered the detective. "The willest and shrawd- where he could see not only the stage hard be less than the popularity of the bank goes up smoking balls turned out of the big a little cold water over it at open and the popularity of the bank goes up smoking balls turned out of the big a little cold water over it at open and the less than the popularity of the bank goes up smoking balls turned out of the big a little cold water over it at open and the less than the popularity of the bank goes up smoking balls turned out of the big a little cold water over it at open and the less than the le "how is my mysterious club friend detective. "The willest and shrewdto-day?"

| Comparison of the bank goes up to the bank g will? Can you not command? It is ence and popularity? Ask him if which the family is sitting. Colonel Topleigh, Mrs. Humphrey, Gideon Wells, and a score of others The hair of a dairy cow should be To remove coffee status, mix equal to the status. "I wish you could be an unseen I could name would do business with fine and soft, the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of ear and glycenies with fine and soft, the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of ear and glycenies. may depend upon Gadford Gray for tory. Gordon Brockett and Miss the rest."

I wish you could be su unseen to could name would do business with fine and soft, the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give to make moself cheved. No gir the Batranah indeed to the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give to make moself cheved. No gir the Batranah indeed to the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give to make moself cheved. No gir the Batranah indeed to the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give to make moself cheved. No gir the Batranah indeed to the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give to make moself cheved. No gir the Batranah indeed to the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and pliparts of yolk of each and give the skin soft and yolk of each and yolk of the skin soft and yolk

New York that we are going upwards

With these words she swept out of

would soon be turned off by his poor butter, while careful manage. "Very well, sir, I will have a talk father, and ruined. He fell into a fit ment of it usually will result in good with her and endeavour to curb her of bitter musing. In some way, connected in his dreams with his finan-"You must do more than try. It cial troubles, was the aged, tremb-

CHAPTER XXXI. A LETTER OF INTRODUCTION. Some days after the appearance of five hundred dollars per month until Mr. Soldene as a customer in Hilremaining away for two or three from the first, and for this reason days.

your age, I lived on less than that, fairs at the bank, and when his father right way. little insanity, come back to me;" waiting for her. A ladder is placed and saved half. Your wife has costly was well out of the way, he gave diamonds, bought at my expense; himself up to the development of a let her dispose of them if she needs plan whereby he expected to retrieve his fortunes and regain his credit

by the entrance of a messenger with It was on the first day of Mr. Hil- butter. Cream of this density all part dreth's absence, while Arthur sat in gravitate much, so can be en more his office, with his head buried in his thoroughly mixed. If you have nounced. Mr. Soldene seemed to look he first came there, and when he en- screw so that one gallon peculiar name. Not well known in tered, Arthur looked at him sharply, will churn into about three and noted the aged appearance.

"You wished to see my father, I elder banker; and a moment later suppose, Mr. Soldene?" said Arthur. "I am sorry to inform you that he Jacob Soldene was a bent old man, is in Washington, and will not be His long white locks and straggling '"That is bad," said old Mr. Sol-

day to see about an investment. He His voice was weak and almost spoke of some very good securities Arthur thought a moment.

"Yes," he said, "my father had a separated by the gase tating way. "Am I in the presence few good things and spoke of you. But he was hurriedly called to Wasn- the purpose fairly well "I supposed you were a partner, which is being saved for

interests in silver of business is concerned. But every

Billings, passing by, is identified my remaining years to any better on his judgment. When we old fellows is convenient to handle and arrested. He breaks down and purpose than to make her happy. ()f get beyond sixty there is little of "I assure you, Mr. Soldene, you ap-

pear to have sagacity enough." "I have had my day. Still, I am not above driving a bargain. That is what brought me here tc-day. The sale of my Western securities was keep it thoroughly mixed very satisfactory. You managed that best done by a regular very well. I now have nearly one hundred thousand dollars on deposit. fashioned dash churn. I wanted to invest about sixty.' "I see. You want to invest in some safe, well-paying securities. You told

us that the first day you came." "Yes; that is my wish." "What do you prefer? Railways, ly in the tank if a litt mortgages, or real estate?" "I don't know that I have a pre-

ference. I want something absolutely

"I have a letter here somewhere from one of our friends who wishes! to sell some New York City bonds. How would that suit you?" "Very well, indeed. I fancy nothing could be safer than that." "No. hardly."

"Have you the bonds?"

"Oh, no," said Arthur, with a laugh. "Our client is a strange old; fellow, who doesn't trust even us. He is a close-fisted, grouty, morose old chap, and is troubled more or deaux. The formula, as less with rheumatism. He states in his letter --- Wait; I will get it." Arthur rummaged about and found |-Water, 100 litres | 100 litres a letter dated the day before. The mately 22 gallons, sale

Mr. Soldene who read it. "I think it would be a chance in a 3.3 lb.). Take a per hundred," said Hildreth. "It seems so to me," returned Mr. litres. Pour in 50 measure and seems Soldene. "He is now suffering intense- water. Put the sulphate ly, and is ordered off to Hot Springs a thin cloth, or an old basket of and wishes to sell the bonds. I might suspend it in the barrel, so that be able to make a good bargain is just covered by the water with him. What are the bonds worth, minutes the sulphate do you know?"

"Then if I can get them below ten pure, the mixture should

it is a safe thing?" "Certainly. I think so." (To be Continued.)

An Irishwoman, well expressed, the

"When I was young," she said, "we gentleman was saying. "The extrava- they talked over the words of the ple were content with potatoes and gance of your wife will ruin us. You elder Hildreth, for they knew him to buttermilk. Now they must have tea brau's house. The elopement. The have overdrawn now to the amount be a man of his word and firm of and meat. They are healthy enough it never use soda. It is at the solar to Gordon Brockett accused. Diamonds last time it was fifteen. I cannot and found in pawnshop, with evidence last time it was fifteen. I cannot and "What can I do?" asked Amy, They become consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as they lather, then rinse in clear contains the cannot are consumptive as the cannot are consumptive a

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At the Court of Petty Sessions on Wednesday, before Messrs E. C. Earles and M. Notman, J's.P. a shearer named William Bonner was charged with having been drunk and disorderly. He was discharged with a caution. Francis Steele and John Corbett were fined 10 for having failed to have their children

Major donated by Messes C. W. Harrison and of the Son, of Ballarat, was decided on Saturday. The winner was Mr W. Shaw, who weighed in a basket of 4lb 15cz. Whilst Mr A McIntyre was driving

his motor car from Skipton to Linton on Saturday, 6th inst., he met with an accident which luckily was not attended by serious injury. In endeavoring to avoid a collision with a vehicle that was ahead of him, and which kept in the centre of the road despite the fact that the driver had continuously sounded the motor horn, he e-sayed to pass the vehicle by running the car on to the side of the road. The result was that one of the front wheels struck a drain, and as the car was travelling at a slow pace it was soon brought to a standstill. The only damage done was a bent axle on teaching the car, which has been laid up for

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Frederick William Stradling, formerly manager of the Pyramid Hill branch of the Nacional Bank, and well-known in An effort is being made to reorganise, Skipton, was charged in the Bendigo the local Town Band, and another public City Court on Monday, 8th inst. with meeting will be held shortly to con- having wrongfully converted to his own sider the matter.

having wrongfully converted to his own use cheques valued at £48, £40, and £15. which had been drawn against the ac-

> of Calivil South. It was alleged that the accused committed the offence while AGENTS for BEAUFORT and District. left the country some time time neo as a member of the Expeditionary Forest Stradling was further charged with having embezzled £400, the property of the National Bank, and on each charge he was committed for trial at the Bendigo Supreme Court on December 7th. Accused, who was defended by Sir John Quick, reserved his defence. Bail was fixed in one surety of £300, and a per-

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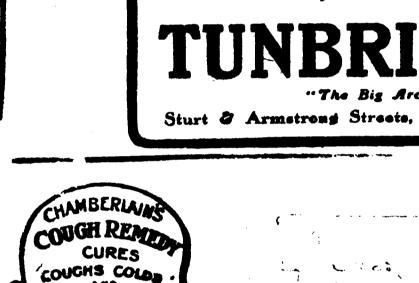
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brought before Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., At Beaufort, on Tuesday morning, an candidates are Messrs J. Cuthbertson, order was made by Mr B. A. D. Sinclair, G. E. Lancey, and E. H. Welsh. J.P., committing an elderly local resident to the care of the Hospital for Insane. Ararat.

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At the recent examination of the Asand Doris Calder were successful, pass-

gallons.—Havelock Street.—[Advt.]

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. fort Police Court on Tuesday. Wm. will show up-to-date film ture. "Sinews of War." Hughes, J's.P., presided over the Beau-Peter Schlicht applied for a garnishee order against Ernest A. Stewart and the Northern Hope Co. (garnishees) to satisfy the order of the court for a dabt of the local committee. Miss Sinclair been extracted, and the wash now being that statement without in any way inhas sent away the following parcel of clothes for the No. 3 rise. This was risen and opened satisfy the order of the court for a dabt of the local committee. Miss Sinclair been extracted, and the wash now being that statement without in any way inhas sent away the following parcel of clothes for the No. 3 rise. This was risen and opened satisfy the order of the court for a dabt of the local committee. Miss Sinclair been extracted, and the wash now being that statement without in any way inhas sent away the following parcel of clothes for the No. 3 rise. This was risen and opened neer for Railways, because I helieve he will pay them?

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account of themselves. Two old players are joining from Waterloo, making four from this place. We understand that 25 players have been secured.

The Australian Estates and Mortgage of the liver to complete the work. Therefore, look to your stomach—strengthen and stimulate it to perform its for this than Chamberlain's Tablets. Chamballe of 2776 bales was offered. With the exception of all undigested food and restore it to a selection consisted almost entirely of smaller crossbred and merino clips from Smaller crossbred and merino clips from sale on Victoria and Riverina. Comall parts of Victoria and Riverina. Competition was particularly keen and gen-

B. COCHTAR, W. 1. Halpin, and G. Gordon, and good work was done in checking the outbreak.

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sorderly in the township of Beau-Ray were brought before Mr. E. Inglies I.P., next morning, but a spent the night in the watch-

Mr J. W. Truswell. secretary of the F.M.E.A., Ballarat branch, on being shown the statement of the manager. of the Beaufort Deep Leads mine as to Shearing operations in this district the shortage of miners, in his half-yearly report (published in another column), reare nearing completion, and several report (published in another column), resheds have already "cut out." The marked that, while there might be more clip is reported to be up to the average. than half the desired number of men for some weeks teams have been cart-obtainable, there certainly was a decided shortage of men, and the reason was ciation, three of your directors (Messrs simple enough. The men preferred to w. D. Thompson, J. R. Wotherspoon work on the surface, and a lot of them and N. Davey) and your auditors (Mes-

his machine and sustained severe second sale last year. In many cases there is still some wash of fair quality

pin, Beaufort, xbred 14d. On Saturday, 27th inst., the Beaufort Picture Co-will show up-to-date films, including the star pic-

satisfy the order of the court for a debt amounting to £2 14/. Mr S. Young, who appeared for the judgment creditor, asked for distress for £2 14/ and 14/ costs. The amount was in the company's hands. The bench gave an order accordingly

For Cast Shares, all makes Plow

The secretaries of the Beaufort Women's Red Cross Society acknowledge with thanks the following gifts:—Cr. W. H. Halpin, 10/; G. Baker. T. Kenny, and J. Adams (per Cr. Halpin), 2/ each; "A Friend", 1/; Miss Isabella Kay, cushion (made with a broken leg); Miss Cushing, pair socks; Mrs C. Loft, cushion; Mrs J. George, books; "Friend." housewife; Mr Stewart, Monmot, books; Mrs E. W. Hughes, cuffs; Mrs Eadie, may socks.

The hon, secretary Beaufort Men's Red Cross Society reports that during the week 45 leather belts were made by members and forwarded to head-quarters for the use of convalescent soldiers. Permission has been granted by the Attorney-General to the society to conduct an art union in aid of the funds. This will be drawn in connection with the Beaufort Athletic Club's sports on Boxing They, and tickets are now available at 1/ each:

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LOOK TO YOUR STOMACH.

## BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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Simal number of stoles. Indeed was a good demand throughout the sales, and values were fully equal to last week's the Northern Hope, reports:—Southwest branch—No. 2 rise—Two parties order to avoid complications it was devented by the commendation of the recommendation of B. Cochran, W. I. Halpin, and G. good crossbred wethers, 26/ to 28/; me-bottom deck—Main east off north to Standing Committee, that when the rev-House -and I are Gordon, and good work was done dium, 24/ to 25/; prime crossbred ewes, 236ft.: underpayable. No. 1 north to enue credited to the line from Ghering29/ to 31/; extra quality, 32/ to 33/6; 185ft.; coarse wash; one foot of reef; hap to Maroona amounted to £27,000

under review work at the mine has gone daughter Olive, who passed away on 22nd November, 1918. Daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Pitcher and sister letic Club desires to acknowledge with works in hand. Considerable crossthanks the receipt of the following donations towards the Boxing Day sports in aid of the Red Cross funds:—Hon.

J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., £1; Hon.
Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., £1; Mr H.
Cheesman, 10/; Mr C. Lewis, £1 1/;
Admiral Bridges £5. less to say every effort is being made to An extraordinary election of a coun-cillor for the North Riding of the Shire ly large staff will shortly be available. of Ripon, to fill the vacancy caused by For full and complete details of the Constable Evans for being drunk and place on Thursday next, between the we have pleasure in referring you to the Government should have endeavoyed the disorderly at Resulfort on 15th inst. The Leader work carried out during the half-year, gance, and I take up the position that outlined a scheme when the disorderly at Resulfort on 15th inst. disorderly at Beaufort on 15th inst., was hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., at Shire the mine manager's report, which is brought before Mr E. W. Hughes. J.P.. Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Institute, appended herewith. There are a num-Waterloo; Mechanics' Institute, Rag- ber of shares in the hands of the comlan; Public Hall, Middle Creek. The pany, and at the meeting you will be to the directors to deal with same. Finanshare, have been made during the term,

and have been fairly well rest anded to. 1,850oz. 17dwts. of gold have been won for the half-year, realising \$5,461 7/2; making a total yield of 3,330oz. 0dwt. 9grs., value £13,437 0/2. The financial herewith for your approval. General. from office at this meeting, but are

fair prospects at times. All the payable with caution. Railway construction in taxes are absolutely wash opened up south of this rise has the past has been very costly. I make will pay them? at 19 feet, rail to rail, and a drive put is one of the most capable men we have Mr Murray : Charging in south-west 150 feet, when it dipped in the Public Service, but it is difficult ments. under foot, the bottom being uneven. for those men who have the respons-Crosscuts were driven north 55 feet and ibility for carrying out these works to south 30 feet, but as there was too get good service. They are not always honorable member has a much water for economical mining, the able to select the men they want be question. If the money is recessary drives were allowed to drain till the cause the works have to be carried out and you exempt these wash should be cut further down the in distant parts of the State. I am not bear their share

On Thursday the 6-year-old son of Mr G. Waldron, of Shirley, was playing about a chaffcutter and fell against the blade, inflicting a wound about three inches in extent on the calf of the about three inches in extent on the calf of the about three inches in extent on the calf of the about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in extent on the calf of the pay its fair share about three inches in the pay its fair share about three inches in the pay its fair sha lead. For this purpose the main level prepared to say that day labour is more Mr Oman: I head was advanced 220 feet, where No. 6 rise costly than the contract system, but mon with other forms cut close to the rise, which appears particularly anxious that attention The hon secretary Beaufort Men's Red Cross to be another deep channel crossing should be given to this point, because if you make the flat driven is payable, but the western limit of the payable wash has not been defined. A north crosscut near the end of this drive was driven 50 feet, the first 12 feet being payable, after which it went into outside ground. A north crosscut. 80 feet west of the rise, is now being driven in payable wash. It was admitted by the Mr J. W. Billeon is payable wash has not been defined. A north crosscut was driven 50 connection with some of our new rail-settled.

Mr J. W. Billeon is payable, after which it ways, but in most instances these lines could be looked upon as developmental. Of a scientific form.

BALARAT STOCK MARKET.

Tuesday.

Fat cattle: 160 cattle were penned for a showy comeback branded Valley-field over. SB (Kilmore). In merinos, a shafty, sound, attractive line.

On Wednesday two small bush fires occurred, one in the ranges near Beaufort in the vicinity of Mrs.

Hall Barts of Victoria and Riverina. Competition was particularly keen and general, and all sorts ruled very firm at last week's rates. The highest price of the sale was 20½d, which was obtained for a showy comeback branded Valley-field over. SB (Kilmore). In merinos, a shafty, sound, attractive line.

On Wednesday two small bush fires occurred, one in the ranges near Beaufort in the vicinity of Mrs. Hughes' farm and Mr Johnston's paddock, and the other at Water-loo South. A good deal of fire-wood and grass was destroyed by both fires. The Resurfact for sorts and large fine to day is a shafty, with a small number of stores. There was a good demand throughout the sales, and

COUNTRY RAILWAYS. AND CLOSER SETTLEMENT.

CRITICISM BY MR. OMAN.

In the Legislative Assembly recently, during the discussion on the Budget, the member for Hampden addressed the

Mr Oman said: I have listened to the debate with some interest, and I must say I share in the disappointment which membered, however, that Treasurer should show an increase of or Geelong and stations north of Ararat £488,000 had been effected in the Depart- is charged against the line When the ments, and in reducing various votes. I wheat traffic is in full swing there will must, to be fair, admit that £320,000 is be twenty trains a day passing ever the due to the payment of interest and meet- Gheringhap-Maroona line, and ing the redemption of the public debt. line itself will not receive a that traffic. The Leader of the for the year balance. I will gladly sup- was somewhat crade to a port any proposal that will further re- given it complete and the duce the expenditure with that object It would mean, however. in view. I have five shires in the elec- sory labor conditions w torate I represent; three of them are freehold land. In the not what could be classed as wealthy proposed it, it went grant reduced in preference to having tains some provision in increased taxation. I believe the ledger bers of a family we could have been balanced by savings honorable members t statement, duly audited, is appended Public Service and without reducing the members of families are rates of pay. I believe the Public Ser- the lands of this State vice is overmanned, and that numbers with some knowledge of men are retained in the service who tion, I may say that I would not be employed if they were production could be working for a private firm. I believe by a conference or according had gone to the more healthful occupa- srs W. H. Stokeld and A. Parker) retire also that there are men in the public the Federal and State service who are being underpaid simply der which owners of After the heavy wind on Sunday, Mr C. Loo, of Beaufort, had the good fortune to pick up 15dwt. 5gr. in small specs. on the roads around Beaufort. Mr Albert Crick also found about 9/ worth of gold after the storm.

Forest Blay, of Beaufort, was training at the local park on Thursday night for a boys' bicycle race, when he fell from his machine and sustained severe second sale last year. In many cases in small structure at this meeting, but are eligible for re-election, and offer themselved accordingly.—W. D. Thompson, chairman; A. J. Peacock, manager.

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Mine Manager's Report.—I have the honor to submit report on the work done at your mine during the past half-year.

No. 2½ rise.—Several truckroads were driven and a small area blocked out, and there is still some wash of fair quality raised by nutting atax on theatre tickets. his machine and sustained severe abrasions about the face and arm. Dr. G. A. Eadie attended to his injuries.

MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday. December 10th 10—5), and may be

raised by putting a tax on theatre tickets, the land tax applied as of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Friday, December 10th (10—5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

Messrs W. H. Hálpin and T. W. Schlicht (auctioneers in conjunction) report having sold Messrs Trengove Bros.' farm of 250 acres at Eurambeen at the very satisfactory price of £7 7/6 per acre to Mr Matthew Kelly. Eurambeen.

For coughs and colds you cannot cure.

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The Willie Creek) comeback fleece wool. Although only a small clip of 17 bales, this wool was almost faultless, being light in condition, of good length, and sound. Nineteen pence was paid for Mr C. H. Taylor's (also of Middle Creek) to be dealt with in future years. We sounder finance than carrying it forward to be dealt with in future years. We sounder finance than carrying it forward to be dealt with in future years. We show owners who have the first 100 feet being payable. Further mine the area of the payable wash. No.

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I hope it will be carefully thought of before any move in that direction is un dertaken in the future. The Govern ment could easily obtain sound finance by still further reducing the cost of administration and by curtailing the votes and appropriations. I have point out of that land with any degree ed out that if some of the licensiag, that land with to adopt equivalent had been utilised, if votes that land to adopt equivalent had been utilised, if votes will be necessary to adopt equivalent had been utilised, if votes had been curtailed, and a tax had been don't know what the end may be. If you don't know what the end may be. If you at regard, because that placed on amusements, we need not fully realised the danger you would corn was made in the best close the year with a deficit. It is a tainly give every cold the attention it helic ve that, ultipity we have not a man, like the late deserves. As a quick relief in advanced because it made that recommended the recommendation of the situation. We want a man of that the situation. We want a man of that there is nothing equal to Chamberlain's character, who would say that this sum should be taken, not from the necessities of the people. but from their extravainterests of the State. gances. Then there would be no defi-

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Who find fault with the Government for received disquieting news on Monday regarding their son, Private Herman Jaensch. Private Jaensch recently contracted programment and was reported. Mr McLachlan: Would you cease contracted pneumonia and was reported

Mr Oman: No, I said earlier that if the Government: stood pledged to the Government the construction of railways and water should be read a distinct time. It is passed in the construction of railways and water conservation works, it was their duty conservation works, it was their duty conservation works, it was their duty on those works, but to carry on those works, but to so cautiously, and not to borrow money at excessive rates of interest, which would make it impossible for the primary producer in this State has a red for the primary producer in the remainder of the rate of prices in this for the rate of prices in this series in the remainder of the rate of the rate of prices in this for the rate of prices in this series in the remainder of the rate of the rate

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### INFANT'S DEATH.

A sad death occurred at Waterloo dur-

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Frederick J. W. Russell, carter, Waterloo, stated that deceased, Myrtle work, but Jane Constance Russell, was his infant responsibility daughter, aged three months. She that is to see was in her usual health when they re-State. Is not wife gave the child a drink at 12 dealt with at this office on Thursday, o'clock. He rose at 4.20 a.m. on Tuesday, and called his wife at 4.30. On showing that they are exchild is ill." He saw the child, who was acres, formerly occupied by Philip I be- gasping for breath. She was given Sampson. Material would take brandy, and died about an hour later. Dr. Eadie was called, but the child was erv salutary effect dead before he arrived.

reserve fund took the drink alright. The child slept on the outside of the bed on witness's arm. After giving the child a drink at midnight, she slept soundly till her after having after few years. I at midnight, she slept soundly till her husband called her. She then noticed that the child had difficulty in breathing. She administered brandy and placed the that the child had but failed to recost of child in hot mustard, but failed to reelectrifistore life. The child died about an hour

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tate of things. a post-mortem examination of the body; ed freights, so stated that the child's organs were ance is kept ab- healthy, but poorly nourished. Death, in finance, and pro- in his opinion, was due to asphyxia, which might have been brought about by overlaying, or the bedclothes causing obstruction to respiration.

To Mr Russell—In his opinion there that the peo and that the peo was an attempt at respiration, but the andence in them,

child was not strong enough to recover, that that being the reason why she lingered They approve of a system under an hour.

The deputy-coroner returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony.

## WEDDING.

the State. The rev-The wedding of Mr Henry Field should not be Rye (third son of the late Mr John Rye and Mrs Moore, of Arrant, formerly of Echuca), and Miss Maggie Lennon (second daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles (aughter concerns. I am John Rye and Mrs Charles (Lennon of Wotarles Regular) Resultant formerly of Echuca), and be interested for the Riding.

Wacant by the resignation of Cr. w. P. Trengove, and respectfully solicit your support and interest. If elected, it will be my earnest endeavour to conserve the interests of all parts of the Riding.

Yours faithfully, E. H. WELSH. Rye (third son of the late Mr general governmental purtrated as themselves, and be daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles daughter of Waterloo, Beaufort), halfar mether any portion of the Lennon, of Waterloo, Beaufort), was very quietly celebrated on the State Coal the 30th October at Holy Trinity Church of England, Beaufort, by that if the short in outries, but I think the Rev. W. B. Jessop. The costume of white silk, and a most and interest W.B. Sen Fitzroy): Who told becoming hat of white tagel, trimmed with a white ostrich they did, but plume, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses, starry clema- JAS. H. ROBERTSON The Act places of the Act plac asparagus ferns. The bridesmaids were Miss Vera Lennon Wishes to intimate that he has on hand maids were mission (sister of bride), who wore a creme costume and simple panama hat, and Miss Emmie Rye (sister Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and hat, and Miss Emmie Rye (sister Fittings, Gas. Steam and Water George EDWARD LANC GEORGE EDWARD LANC Tred, ther that is coother omission darie darly in other of bridegroom), who wore a very it was recessary for the Governlake same action in connection
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Aten loss in connection with the impor-ation of fodder and wheat. Like the honthat any as well believe a wedding tea was served at the that amount will be greatly ex- Golden Age Hotel, at which only BEWARE OF A COLD.

### FOR THE EMPIRE.

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In McLachian: Would you cease constructed pneumonia and was reported to be seriously ill, hemorrhage having followed the attack. Yesterday, how-passed through a had year last if the Government stood pledged to the construction of railways and water he is out of danger.

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE.

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DYSENTERY. Dysentery or inflammation of the bowel or intestine is of more frequent occurrence during the summer months. It can be checked if Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea ing the short but I would ing the early hours of Tuesday morning the devenment to obtain results for the see if the last density conditions by municipalities and Mrs F. J. W. Russell being found in bed in a dying condition.

The death occurred at wasterlood day

Remedy is taken according to the printed directions on each bottle. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhea Remedy is invaluable in all medicine chests. Get a bottle to-day—it will save much suffering. Sold



LOCAL LAND BOARD.

CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer.

SATURDAY NEXT, NOV. 27th, '15. STAR-"SINEWS.OF WAR." OTHER UP-TO-DATE FILMS. USUAL PRICES.

SHIRE OF RIPON. HEREBY convene a PUBLIC MEET ING of RATEPAYERS, at the RAG-LAN MECHANICS' HALL, on MON-

President, Shire of Ripon. Beaufort, 20/11/15. SHIRE ELECTION.

TO THE RATEPAYERS, NORTH RIDING. ADIES & GENTLEMEN,—At the request of a number of town and country ratepayers, I have decided to contest the seat in the Council rendered vacant by the resignation of Cr. W. P.

TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING, SHIRE OF RIPON. fratif the charge is not made, it certainly should be made, it certainly should be made. When 2 Candidate for the vacancy caused by the retirement of Cr. W. P. Trengove, her father, wore a very pretty and most respectfully solicit your vote

Yours respectfully, JAS. CUTHBERTSON. Raglan, 19/11/15.

PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND GASFITTER.

Fittings, Gas, Steam and Water

A lang and varied country experience. HAVELOCK STREET.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21st, 1915.

Golden Age Hotel, at which only near an annual will be greatly expected when the actual facts are first available. I believe that if the warious States for the various States of black silk poplin, and a black hat, trimmed with ribbon and a possible for the following the carefully thought out the future. The Government in the future ould easily obtain sound finance hy still further reducing the cost of administration and by curtailing the voles and appropriations. I have point.

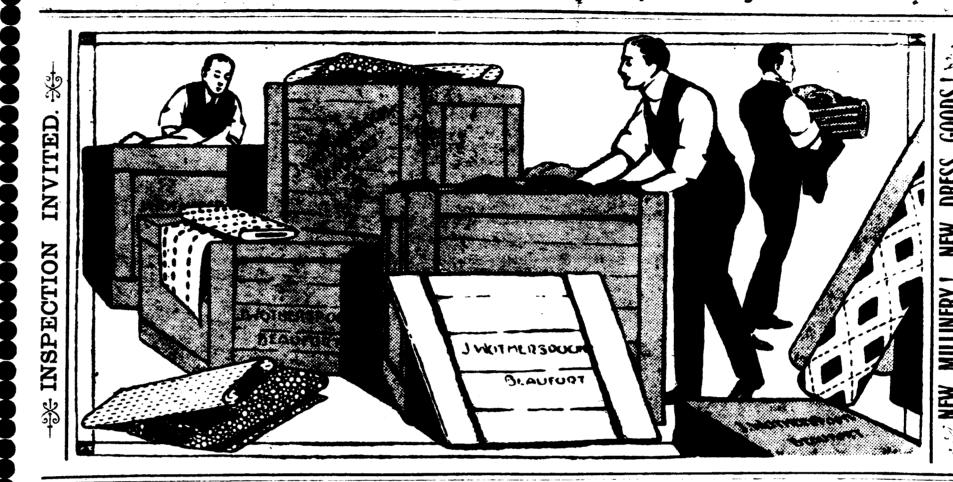
A wedding Hotel, at which only near relations were present. The mother of bride wore a costume of black silk poplin, and a black hat, trimmed with ribbon and a possible for the following the cost of white flowers. Several telegrams of good wishes were received. Subsequently Mr and Mrs H. F. Rye left for their hame at Ararat amidst showers of convoles and appropriations. I have point.

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mess, stated that the child was in her usual health, but was not robust, although never ailing. Witness gave her though never ailing. Witness gave her a drink from the bottle at midnight, and the devoted to a drink from the bottle at midnight, and also otherwise attended to her. She took the drink alright. The child slept on the outside of the head of

November, 1915, at 12 o'clock noos. Business:

1. To receive and adopt Reports and Ralance-Sheets. 2. Election of Directors (Three retir-

3. Election of Auditors. 4. To authorise the Directors to deal with the forfeited shares in the hands of the Company.

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### OR. THE WATTLESON MURDER CASE.

By Seward W. Hopkins, Author of ton. "A Baffled Impostor," "On Four Brass Plates," etc., etc.

PART 13. CHAPTER XXXI.—(Continued.) "Good enough! I will see this old fellow. Let me see-what name? Ah. Judson Gumbleton. A good name for an old curmudgeon. Where can this Mr. Gumbleton be seen?"

"Only at his house. He refuses to transact any business outside of his residence. That is one of his kohbies. He lives in a little house un in East One hundred and Twenty-thirdstreet, near Second Avenue. It would please me very much if I could take the time to go up there with you, but, unfortunately, my father's absence ties me down so that I could to go to Hot Springs, you might lose the opportunity if we waited un-

til my father came home." "I do not wish to lose the chance. Can you not send some one with me, "There is no one else here who

knows him. But stay; I have it. I can give you a letter of introduction to Mr. Gumbleton. He will receive you as cordially as if I went — and that would not be very cordially." "You are sure the bonds are all right?" said Mr. Soldene, hesitating-

"Oh, yes. With all his oddities and agliness, he is as honest as the day is long. He is a perfectly safe man to deal with, but very odd." "Then let me have the letter of

introduction, by all means. I can stand his oddities. It is now eleven o'clock. I will go up and cafch the old fellow just after his lunch. He may be good-natured then." "Very well, sir. I will give it to

you in a moment." Seizing his pen. Arthur wrote on one of the letter-sheets of the bank,

"Mr. Judson Gumbleton.-Dear Sir, the morning?" -I have great pleasure in introducing to you Mr. Jacob Soldene, the I leave the house at ten.' bearer of this letter, who is one of our customers, and who is interested in making some safe investments. dreth has it.": Having at hand your letter of yester- "I can get it to-day before the day. I have shown it to Mr. Soldene bank closes, and keep it overnight," and he wishes to see you in the mat- said Mr. Soldene. ter of the New York City bonds. I Wery well. If you wish to do that regret that I cannot come in person but business engagements render it impossible. I request, however, that Mr. Soldene left. As he climbed into you do as well as possible by Mr. his carriage, he said to himself Soldene.-Respectfully yours,

"Arthur Hildreth." "There, Mr. Soldene," he said, putting the letter into an envelope and leaving it unsealed, "that will do the business for you.

"Thank you," replied Mr. Soldene. "I will see what can be done with About half past twelve, Mr. Soldane, seated in a hired carriage, drove up to a small brick house in

East One Hundred and Twenty-thirdstreet, which presented any appearance but that of a rich man. He rang the bell, and the door was opened by a woman.

"Does Mr. Gumbleton live here ye asked Mr. Soldenc. "Upstairs," was the abrupt reply.

Upstairs Mr. Soldene went. He was met in the upper hall by a man who proved to be Mr. Gumbleton's ser-

In reply to Mr. Soldene's question if Mr. Gumbleton was in. the loquacious servant replied that he was. Indeed, he could not well be out, seeing as how he was laid up with rheumatism that bad he could

Uttering a word of sympathy, Mr. Soldene was led into the presence of

Mr. Gumbleton sat in a large armchair, with his right leg elevated and | cushioned in another. He was an old man, careless in his dress, with a heavy beard, and matted, unkempt hair. He eyed Mr. Soldene savagely when he came in.

thick voice, "what do you want?" ly nothing to prevent a robber getdid not seem to be disturbed by Mr. old people, and sleep on another The house is locked up now," Gumbleton's manner.

"I have the honour," he said; "to ton. "He's no friend of mine. Scamp! thing a secret. I shall sleep with the what you want." What does he say? Let me see." He opened the letter and read it.

hurry to bury money - don't always come by it honestly,"

Mr. Soldene's eves.

sked Mr. Soldena.

and Mr. Gumbleton said:

City bonds. He seemed to look them here?" asked one. over carelessly. As a matter of fact he scrutinised them sharply He not ded his head, and expressed satisfaction. As a matter of fact sgain; he well, must not be disturbed." had discovered them to be forgreies. "Well?" testily said Mr. Comple-

"How much do you want for mose bonds?" Band dollars." Mr. Gumbleton nearly expleded his fit of wrath.

"Stuff !" he said. "Make it fifty. W'Don't make a sound !" said "'Fifty-five or nothing." "Then nothing."

and prepared to go. "Come," said Mr. Gumbleton, "you few have it to spare. Here I am in to ransack the place. this ridiculous condition, and ordefed off to Hot Springs to-morrow, and not a hundred dollars in cash to my name. I'll take fifty-two."

"Forty-five," said Mr. Soldene. at one hundred and fifteen." -

Mr. Gumbleton hesitated. "Take them at par," he said.

Mr. Gimibleton Alla 🔞 🔞 🔞 🥞 "Why, no, not with me," said Mc. Soldene. oldene. dene's bed.
"Oh! Then what did you come The minutes dragged shwly by. An

the cash, I wouldn't have wasted in their hiding place. "I can get it and bring it up this was getting irksome. evening." said Mr. Soldene.

"My train leaves

"Then I can come at nine. "You can't get the money if Hil-

come to-morrow at nine with your money, and you can have the bonds.' Satisfied with this arrangement,

meeting will be a lively one."

CHAPTER XXXII. UNMASKED. A couple of hours later. Mr. Soldene was again at the bank of Hildreth and Son. Arthur who was in his office, greeted Mr. Soldene cheer-

"Ah, ah!" he said. "You met the old curmudgeon and returned alive." Mr. Soldene laughed. "I did, Mr. Hildreth," he said, agree with you in the estimate of his

character. He is the queerest old fish He is crafty, though, with all his illness. But, owing to his locks and beard. And the amazed necessity, I fancy I rather got the Hildreth, with blanched cheeks and best of him.' "How was that, sir?" "Why," it appears he must go out detective.

of town to-morrow early, and had nor the necessary money. I got the not changed in two years." bonds at par." "Did you, indeed? You did get the Hildreth.

best of him, I should say." brought to him in the morning. away. I have still other work to a feeble old man, reuted a house in for he leaves at ten. In order to get: 'The "servants" of Gray, who were merly owned by Wattleson, and with

to-day, and keep it overnight." "That is the only way. How much he was locked up. will you require?" "Fifty thousand dollars."

"You want it now, I suppose?" "I must have it, or lose the bonds. Still, I am doubtful. My room opens ing for it, came in. "Well," he said, brusquely, in a out on to a shed, and there is realfloor. I can't stay awake all night." one, "and no one can get in.

money under my head." The cashier and the paying-clerk hand. "Oh, you want to invest money, were called, and the money, in large Mr. Gray looked at them.

The room was somewhat darkened dred and Twenty-third-street, and, so ing for him. by heavy curtains, and Mr. Gumble, far as mere looks went, they were ton did not see the peculiar light in not suspicions leberacters. Yet they hid in doorways and sheaked in dark ference to you how I got the money, not molest them. They finally stood not such excitement had been sent suspicion on, but I knew he was want I thought, beyond the need of all, even to the death of Amy, Capso long as you sell your bonds," Mr. still in a dark nook, from which they there for years. For your should prove one of the s so long as you sent your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, non your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, not in a dear noon, noon your bonds, Mr. sent in a dear noon, not in a fuse about it. I'm crusty, I suppose, vigils were rewarded by the appear could equal it. Arthur Hildreth, the took place proves that the plan was ing the court why you shadowed Mr. wept an prayed an mourned an So would you be if you were shut up ance of a man on the doorstep. The wealthy banker, was to be tried for laid to kill him that night probably Battin, and otherwise showed mark- loved a man as she thought was lost Lincolnshire sheep have been cross here with this leg and an old cub of front door opened and a muffled fig- the crime for which Ellington' lost while all the family were at Mrs. ed interest in the case?

"No. He is seleep, and, not being "We wish to see him on-important

bonds?"

"What'll you give "in the door. One of the men put his foot
"I will give your rest incle." With as powerful push the door was libewn open, and the musin the of a revolver was thrust into the rvant's fice.

awner of the revolver. 'Nonsense. I want a bargain, or I wh-wh-at do you want?' gasped You, and everything you've got,

was the reply. Mr. Soldene put down the bonds. The two men now put a pair of handculfs on the servant, and binding his legs to prevent his escape, are a hard master. I need tash, and tumbled him into a corner and began Let us leave them there and see what Mr. Soldene is doing.

Mr. Soldene and his two old ser vants had spent the evening sitting this case?" by the fire, smoking and talking in a "You are mad. The bonds are held Jamiliar way quite unusual between master and men. They sat thus un-"If you can get the premium, why til about eleven o'clock, then they don't you get it through Hildreth put out the lights, and M. Soldene went to bed.

Mr. Soldene, just before going to rest, placed in a safe place not un-Mr. Soldene argued, and seemed under this pillow the fifty thousand willing to advance his price. Then he dollars he had drawn from the bank. gave in, with many a word of re- Then he went to bed with his clothes monstrance. "Have you got the money?" asked two servants provided themselves with revolvers and handcules, and hid Mr. themselves in a closet near Mr. Sol-

for? I must leave to-morrow morn- hour passed, and Mr. Seldene slept ing. If I'd known you didn't have on, and his servants remained quiet Another hour passed, and the thing

Suddenly a slight sound was heard. "No. That won't do My fool of a as of a stealthy step on the roof of doctor comes here and worries me the building outside of Mr. Soldene's with his treatment until I have to window. Then the sound of a diago. to bed. I can't do husiness after mond on the glass in the window. A round piece was taken out in the "What sime do you leave here in most skillul manner, a hand was inserted and the catch thrown back, the window was cautiously opened. dow. The moonlight glistened on the tective, and can make such terms as death." blade of a knife he carried in his he sees fit." hand. He crawled towards Mr. Sol-

> dene's bed. Mr. Soldene was alone, and he was asleep. He was a feeble old man. Caution was no longer necessary. The gleaming knife was raised.

Suddenly the closet door was thrown open, the two servants rushed "History repeats itself .- Our next out, and in the twinkling of an eve Mr. Judson Gumbleton was lying on his back, with a man on top of him, and then the click, click of a pair of handcuffs put Mr. Gumbleton hors de

> Then Mr. Soldene awoke and calmly got out of bed. He was no longer old and feeble. There was an air of exultation about him. The light was turned on. Mr. Soldene stooped down and pulled the mask from the face of Mr. Judson Gumbleton.

The beard was gone. The would-bemurderer was-Arthur Hildreth. Mr. Soldene uttered a chilling laugh. He took off his own hoary flashing eyes, looked into the handsome face of Gadford Gray, the great

"You are caught, you see," as yet no purchaser for the bonds, Gray, calmly. "Your methods have "What do you mean?" demanded

"I mean that you have given us "But there is a little inconvenience a splendid illustration of how James money to earry on my plans. I then in it. He insists on having the cash Wattleson was murdered. Take him disguised myself as Jacob Soldene,

the bonds, I must draw the money two of his trusted men, conveyed some of Mr. Battin's money opened

in the sitting-room of Mr. Gray's temporary residence. Two men outside, who were wait-

"Well?" said Grav. "We put the servant in One Hun-

He put two studs into Mr. Gray's

night's work."

CHAPTER XXXIII. ANOTHER TRIAL

By a stroke of fate, showing what not destroying your chances of suc- Wells: "On the night Ellington was happines, an' prosperity is afore yer. At Malton, England a root of the heart lifted heart lifted "Will you let me see the bonds?" where Gumbleton lived, and went up irony there is sometimes in it, the cess by taking the same course as burned I saw the news in a paper, An' if the blessin' of cid Bill Emmett to-Date potatoes has been inhered. famous firm of criminal lawyers, Mr. Wattleson, after Hildreth had and went at once to the Grand CenMessrs. Thornton and Ormsby, had seen the play at Mrs. Humphray's?" trail Danot Thornton and Ormsby, had seen the play at Mrs. Humphray's?" Messrs. Thornton and Ormsby, had seen the play at Mrs. Humphrey's?" tral Depot. There I met Lawyer God bless ye. An' now, as things is a gross weight of 1815. As 1816 of 1815 and the dreft of 1815 a that cabinet. No, not that one. The door was opened by the woman been retained to defend Hildreth.

The door was opened by the woman been retained to defend Hildreth.

Who. The play was not exactly like Ormsby, and we went up to Hastings as they are, the whole of Queen's the tubers were understand the arises and could not be compact.

the pig Here the dolls was opened by Mr. Gray. Helps was these tance of the waste o had been subpoensed as a witness.

that his client got fair play.

not show it.

the witness-box, the examination continued as follows: District Attorney: "Ma. Gray, what is your profession?" Gray: "I am a detective." "By whom were you employed

"By Mr. Richard Battin." "And what were Mr. Battin's instructions to you?" Judge: "I must overrule that ques-

tion. The motives of Mr. Battin do not play a part in the case.' District Attorney: "I beg your honour's pardon. I contend that inasmuch as more than two years have passed since the murder of James Wattleson, and since one men has lost is life through conviction of the crime, it is essential to show the motive which led to the employment of detective skill to re-open the case and find the real murderer."

Ormsby: "I object to the term 'real murderer,' your honour." Judge: "Objection sustained. Prosecuting attorney's question allow-

Gadford Gray (in reply to the question), said, "Mr. Battin informed me that in some way he was interested in having the innocence of George Ellington proved. He had become convinced that Ellington never committed the crime, and it was desirable to find the man who did." District Attorney: "What were the terms between you and Mr. Battin?" Judge: "That is an improper question, and cannot be allowed. Mr. He crept softly in through the win- Gray is a reputable and skilful de-

> District Attorney: "Mr. Gray, Ormsby, to examine now." when did you first suspect the prisoner as the man who murdered Mr.

"On the night of February 18th. At my request, Mrs. Humphrey, of Madison Avenue, gave an entertainment which included private theatri-The main piece was a drama written by myself. It was laid down partially on the lines of Wattleson's murder, as I understood them."

'What object had you in this?" " I knew that Ellington and Wattleson's youngest daughter, while attending a ball at Mrs. Humphrey's had planned their elopement in the conservatory. One other guest, at least, overheard them. Why not more? I had exhausted every clue, and had discovered nothing. I reasoned that if the deed had been done by some one who had been there that night. I might, by bringing the picture before him again, surprise him into an exhibition of emotion."

District Attorney: "What was the result of your experiment?" Gray: "I saw the prisoner grow white and faint, and apparently ill. He placed a bottle of ammonia to his nostrils to revive himself. He was much shaken." "What was your next move in the

matter?" "I consulted with Mr. Battin. That Hildreth to the police-station, where an account with Hildreth and Son, first buying some Western securities A short time after a light burned to give colour to my story that I was a Western man."

"Why all of this?" "The strange feature in the Wattleson case was that no one knew unimpeachable authority, shown so The summing up for the prosecution whom he had the business engage much interest in the case before us, was strong; Ormsby's defence wear Mr. Soldene bowed courteously. He ting in. My servants are two feeble dred and Twenty-sixth-street station. ninety thousand dollars in cash. I that you are in possession of some the prisoner. ment with that called for the use of as to give rise to the impression, the judge's charge strongly against said reasoned that all the circumstances information that is withheld from us The of the crime might point to Hildreth concerning the murder of Mr. James dict was "Guilty." "No. Why not give notice to the woman downstairs is all right. She as well as to Ellington. Hildreth Watthson!" bring a letter of introduction from police, and have the house guarded?" has no connection with the others. was in a position to know that Wat-"Then I would certainly be robbed. Here's the key. We left everything as tleson had drawn the money. He don't know any more about the af- to get to him to wring his hand. "Hildreth!" snapped Mr. Gumble- No, the best way is to keep the we found it, except these. These are could also destroy the memorandum fair than you do." of the numbers of the bank-notes, the When I drew out my money, the heard the conversation between Eleh? In a hurry for it, too. Couldn't bank-notes, was taken from the safe . "Correct," he said. "These are the be found afterwards. More than this, memorandum was made. It could not lington and Amy Wattleson in the Hildreth fleece you sufficiently him- and paid aver to Mr. Soldene. He two fellows of the stud that convict- Hildreth was in a position to advise self? You must have got the money thanked Hildreth warmly for his ed Ellington. We have done a good Mr. Wattleson and bring about a That evening two stalwart figures Then Mr. Gray hurried of to the known only to themselves. My object side the two mentioned?" business transaction which would be any one else in the conservatory bemade their appearance in One Hun- Waldorf, where Mr. Battin sat wait; was to play into his hands just as Mr. Wattleson had done. I knew he ing out." was short of money, and would not hesitate to commit crime to get it. terest in the case?" Of course, this time he would not The Griminal Court was crowded, have an eloping couple to throw his in connection with the murder. He awaiting him. When he had told them a servant! I'm his slave, but a specific for which Ellington lost while all the family were at Mrs. ed interest in the case?

Well, never mind. You came on your the street carefully, and then aurin in the indictment were many. That sitate the early separature of Hill. cret that no one also at the whole suits in Australia. Well, never mind. You came on your the street carefully, and then auri in the indictment were many. That sitate the early departure of Hil-

clearly seen that Ormsby himself thousand dollars in debt to the looking for him, but never found him. shared the general opinion that there bank, and threatened to stop his in- The hope of identification of Mr. Cobwas no defence. It was about all he some till it was paid. It was a for rain hung upon a heavy gold ring could do, or expect to do, to see tunate circumstance for me. I knew which contained a large, old-fashionhe would be ready for any crime ed cameo, and which Mr Cobrain al-The first witness to be called was that promised big returns. I request- ways wore on the middle finger of Gadford Gray. It was a day of ed his advice about some investments his left hand." triumph for him, as he stood before and he sent me to Judson Gumble- District Attorney: "Well, what has the people, the acknowledged king of ton, who had some bonds for sale. all that got to do with the case?" detectives. Yet, if he felt the pride Gumbleton insisted that I must "Nothing, only George Ellington that would be pardonable, he did bring the money to his house early never had such a ring to my knowin the morning. I recognised Gumble- ledge, yet I saw on the middle finger helps to keep the shed sweet and When the great detective got into ton as Hildreth in disguise, and it of the man we buried just such a wholesome. was plain that Gumbleton was the ring." man-or Hildreth under some other name and disguise—for whom James the room. Wattleson had drawn the money. It is easy to see how, in case the victim is murdered, all trace of the proposed transaction is lost. The attack took place just as I expected, and the told you all I know." prisoner was caught in an attempt to stab me just as Mr. Wattleson stepped down. was stabbed. The men who, under my orders, went to Gumbleton's house, found these stude, which they gave

to me." "Have you the studs?" "No. I placed them in the hands of the representatives of the law." District Attorney (holding out the studs): "Are these the studs?" "They are."

Gray stepped down. At this point the court adjourned

till next day. Thomas Wattleson was called after Gray had left the witness-box. The District Attorney said: "Mr. Wattleson, six years ago your sister Christmas 2"

"Yes, sir." "You sold the studs to your friend George Ellington?" "Yes, sir." "Could you, after the lapse of six

vears, identify those studs?" liar in their design, and I never saw "Are these the studs?"

"Two of them, sir. The other was found in my father's bed after his "That will do. Your witness. Mr

Ormsby: "Were you with your battery on Governor's Island on the night your father was murdered?" Wattleson: "No."

"Where were you?" "Must I answer that question, your ionour ?'' Judge: "No. The witness is not on

was, on that night or any other." The next witness was Simon Illsby, the servant of the supposed Mr.

District Attorney: "Your name is Simon Illsby?" Simon: "Yes, sir." "What is your business?" "I have none. Formerly I was a

ervant.'' "Who was your last employer?" 'The prisoner, sir.' "Do you identify the prisoner as your employer ?"

"Yes. sir. Sometimes he looked

like that, and sometimes he didn't." 'What did he look like at other "Different, sir. He was a good hand at disguising."

when he was disguised?" "Several, sir; according to the dis- the burning carriage, I made my es-

of Thornton and Ormsby?" Mr. Ormsby did not want to examine the witness, and Gideon Wells | papers my own funeral. Still, I might

Was called. District Attorney: "Your name is Gideon Wells ?" Wells: "Yes, sir." "What is your occupation?"

"I never had any." "Mr. Wells, you have, according to

"You attended Mrs. Humphrey's motionless in her chair. Helen, nosame as he has in this last case, ball on the fatal night, and over- ticing her rigid face, went to her.

> "Did you, on that occasion, meet "Not inside. I met Hildreth com-

Please go of Mr. Gray, and tell put in a coffin and brought to New ly griendship of the hundreds of peo. how the plan to murder Mr. Sol- York, where the burial service was ple who have learned to say God held without opening the coffin. Well, bless Enmett's girl. The District Attorney opened for Gray: "I went to see the prisoner, the next day I saw in the ghastly dethe presecution, and sured stinging one day when his father was in the tails of the affair that Thomas Cobsentences like poisoned javeline at sity of Washington. I knew he want- rain, of Fourteenth-street, was miss-Hildreth, who sat pale and hopeless ad money; for once before, when I ing. He took the train at Grand looking in the prisoner's dock.

Thus at the bank, I overheard a conWhin the District Attorney had versation between the prisoner and from afterwards. His body could not be found in the wreck. His brother be found in the wreck. "Come to motion. My master sees and prome to motion between the prisoner and prome afterwards. His body could not no one and the Come to close the like stirring speech, Ormsby his father, in which Mr. Hildreth action be found in the wreck. His brother and sister spent a good deal of time and sister spent a good deal of time to the locking for him but never found him.

There was a busz of excitement in The Attorney: "What did you de-

duce from the fact?" Wells: "You must draw your own corclusions. I had to do it. I have Gideon, being wanted no longer,

Mr. Richard Battin was called. District Attorney: "Is your name Richard Battin?" Mr. Battin hesitated. District Attorney: "Please remem-

ber. Mr. Battin, that you are on your oath." Battin: "Richard Battin is the name by which I am known." District Attorney: "That will not do. I know you feel repugnant to disclose the truth, but I have an object in this. I have already prepared the way for you. I know your secret; you need not be alarmed. Let me explain my object: It is one thing for a jury to convict a popular man of a Helen gave you a set of stude at crime when another has already lost his life for the crime. The natural tendency is to let the burden of the crime rest in the grave. But with the fair name of an innocent and LIVE man at stake, it is a different mat-

Richard Battin put his fingers in "Without doubt. They were pecu- his hair, and as he did so said : "My name is George Ellington." As he spoke, his hair and beard fell to the floor, and the handsome face of George Ellington stood revealed before the astonished audience, each time after it is District Attorney: "Mr. Ellington, all the dirt that was in I congratulate you upon your double retained in the separ escape. We have heard how your in- slime, etc., and by the nocence of crime was proved. Have lot of milk is run the you any objection to explaining the tion has developed, and mystery of your escape from the any milk or cream

burning train at Hastings?" Ellington' "No; none at all. I | Don't neglect to left New York, handcuffed to officer tests of skim milk. Be-Bender. At Hastings there was a money may be lost in crash, and our train came to a stop. quently 1 per cent. of The carriage we were in went over skim milk. If 100 gailleon its side, and immediately began separated this would mean to burn. Fortunately I was not in- 10th, of fat. At 1s. a point man jured, but Bender was killed outright. would amount to a loss A man who had sat near us was also per week. killed. I struggled to get away, hav- Don't neglect to coming no other thought than to drag Because cooling the crear the body of the officer out, and when ly it is separated cheeks to deve again taken into custody proceed to ment of bacteria, drive Sing Sing. I found I could not move odours, and enables of him. Only one of my wrists was fet- of hetter butter. It should tered, and I put my free hand into cool till sent to the factors the officer's pocket and found the key sarv, by wrapping a wer of the handcuffs. With this I set my- or standing can in cold and self free. Then a new thought came to me. I knew I was innocent of any crime. I knew if I could get away Because it will develop a personality and obtain money enough I could referments and flavours in the butter Mix only when cold. James Wattleson Acting upon this impulse, I clapped the handcuffs on "What name did your master have the dead man near me, and leaving the two corpses bound together in guise. The last was Judson Gumble- cape. I made my way to Poughkeep- SOME FACTS ABOVE sie, and joined a fast train for the 'Did he ever send you to the office West. I continued straight on to San Francisco, working in Buffalo, "Yes, sir, to get the papers in the Chicago, and other places long enough to pay my fare. I knew I was safe

from pursuit, for I read in the newsat any time be recognised, and so I assumed a disguise and a new name. I worked my way on a vessel to Australia, and there I met with good fortune and plenty of gold. You know the rest.'

The case was now left to the jury sown, and when sufficiently grown

As a result to be expected, the ver-There was much excitement in the "Your authority is mistaken. I room: Ellington's old friends rushed One, however, was silent. Amy bat "Amy!" she cried.

There was no answer. She was dead.

A week later a traveller turned his back upon the metropolis of America. and went whizzing across the continent in a palace-car. At San Francisco he boarded a steamer for Australia, and twenty-size days later feeding Teff. It will corrive on soft "Was that the motive for your in- landed at Sydney. He did not mause here, but hurried on to Queen's 'No. I never thought of Hildreth River, where a beautiful was

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Don't forget to clean was ud. ders before milking. Because dies hair, etc., shaking off the orders will contaminate the milk. Don't neglect to strain the make Because dust and dirt will get in Don't include beestings of their 's from a newly-calved cow. Because the flavour and keeping quality of the produce will be spoilt thereby. Bec. stings is also Nature's provider to the young calf.

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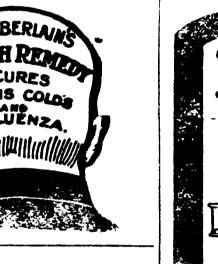
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1915. Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, reports that he has privately disposed of the township property in the estate of the late George Geoghegan to Messrs Stevenson Bros., at the satisfactory price of £150.

If you cannot get your bread to rise.
Buy your yeast at Pringle's,
And you'll get a surprise.
The Corner, Beaufort.

The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £2 from Mr Philip Lewis towards the Boxing Day sports in aid of the Red Cross funds. For bathing boxes to be erected at Skipton by the Riponshire Council, in conjunction with Hampdenshire, the following tenders were received: -Ste-

ed); A. Angus, Skipton, £66 4/. Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you

venson Bros., Beaufort, £58 10/(accept-

window of Mr G. H. Cougle's drapery stablishment, Havelock street, Beau-ort, was broken. As a quantity of and C. Tomkins. Messrs J. Miller, H. establishment, Havelock street, Beau-

On Friday night, 19th inst., Mr Albert Lloyd, of Camperdown district, was riding a motor-cycle to Beaufort, when he lost a purse containing 15%. The purse was next day handed to Mr J. C. Lloyd,

Iron Fireplace and Chimney -Black Iron, 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; guaranteed effective. - J. H. ROBERTSON.

manufacture, an aged tramp, who passed from John Bell, 27, laborer, on the through Beaufort on Monday, attracted ground of desertion. The parties were Beaufort

been definitely fixed to take place publicly in Melbourne on Wednesday, 29th December. The result will be advertised in the Press on January 1st. 1916. and living in the pressure of the parents spicious opportunities ovation, said he felt very proud of the ovation, said he felt very proud of the support that had been given him. If from cerebral hemorrhage, Mr Lewis he had had time to have gone round cannot be to teach them.

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the parents spicious opportunities opp agents will receive result slips per earliest mail. Close on £500 has already

Western and Wimmera Wool Warehouse, Geelong, report having held even a more successful sale on Thursday, 18th inst., than their sensational sale on the 11th inst. They submitted a catalogue of about 1100 bales of farmers' wool. Although most of the clips were small in size, the prices obtained compared very favorably with the largeset station clips sold in the State.

Messrs J. A. and W. Nairn's wool from

Western and Wimmera Wool Warehouse, Geelong, report having held sister—Miss Lewis (Melbourne)—and one spent, and the public money had to be spent, and the public money had to be stand these "Wowsers," and asked what they were going to give the man whose hotel or vineyard they took away. He from Ararat on Thursday for interment in the family grave in the local cemetery. The funeral was an exceedingly large one, and representative of the whole district, bearing eloquent testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The body, which was enclosed a catalogue of about 1100 bales of farmers of the clips and the public money had to be stand these "Wowsers," and asked what they were going to give the man whose hotel or vineyard they took away. He replied that the wits of their legislators would surely find a means of adjusting that, but if anyone was going to suffer that, but if anyone was going to suffer the turn of those in the drink on the very obliging one thought they were going to give the man whose hotel or vineyard they took away. He would surely find a means of adjusting that, but if anyone was going to suffer the turn of those in the drink on the very obliging on the returning officer, who had been a would surely find a means of adjusting that, but if anyone was going to suffer the turn of those in the drink on the very obliging on the very obliging official.

In acknowledging the vote of thanks, the public money had to be a recommentation of the public money had to be a stand these "Wowsers," and at the public money had to be a view of the work Messrs J. A. and W. Nairn's wool from Buangor averaged 19d for the whole (in
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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

We learn from the "Advertiser" that the case of John Jees v. Frank Though-lan, claim for £300, breach of contract in connection with the delivery of 50 tons of oaten hay, to have been heard at the Ararat Gogaty Court on Tuesday, was Fat cattle: 195 cattle penned, the supply consisting of good and prime quality cows and heifers, with a fair by special services, conducted in the settled out of court.

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, will sell at his office on Thursday proportion of lightweight good quality bullocks. The demand was firm at late fort, will sell at his office on Thursday rates. Quotations—Best pens bullocks, next, on account of Mr R. Kirkpatrick, £15 to £16 7/6; best cows, £15 to £17; about 60 acres of a growing crop of good do, £11 to £13. Calves: 58 penned, oats opposite Mr D. R. Hannah's best forward selling to £9 12/6. Sheep: property.

Messre Halpin & Schlicht (auctioneers in conjunction) announce the sale of 500 acres of land, in the estate of the late E.

McLeod, at the Bnangor hotel, Buangor,

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on Wednesday, 8th Decr., at 2 p.m.; also rally were lower. Store sheep were in a stock sale in Buangor yards on same good request a large attendance of graziers operating freely. Quotations-Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, on Prime crossbred wethers, 28/ to 29/; ex-Thursday received from Mr Carstairs, manager of Carngham Estate, donations of £5 each for the Beaufort Women's Park of Estate, donations of £5 each for the Beaufort Women's 24/; prime crossbred ewes, 28/ to 30/; Jaensch, J. Stevenson, M. Spottiswood, Red Cross Society, the Men's Red Cross extra quality to 32/; good crossbred Society, and the Patriotic Band. Mr ewes, 25/ to 26/; best merino wethers, Carstairs has received instructions from |25/ to 27/6; good merino wethers, 22/ to Mr Philip Russell, who is at present at 23/. Lambs: 2909 came forward, conwhich Mr Russell has so distributed.

A sad death occurred at Beaufort on graziers present. Competition was keen,

On Friday night, 19th inst., a large pane of glass, valued at about 30/, in the window of Mr G. H. Cougle's drapery coffin-bearers were Messrs J. and A. D. 35/6, 35 lambs 23/1 to 19/4.

bertson a majority of 93, which was re- parents to pass on what they knew of At the November sittings of the duced to 31 by the result of the postal God's power and wisdom, but they had Divorce Court at Melbourne on Tues- votes, announced about half-an-hour to be most earnest in passing on a beauti-

being found lying in the passage in an insensible condition about 4 p.m., and passing away before the arrival of Dr. it is a condition about 4 p.m., and the could have made the majorant and "Once Again We Meet," choir; ity very much larger. It had been a recitations, Millie Davis and Ida John-triangular election, and since they had ston: hymn, "A Ray of Sunshine,"

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

The 54th anniversary of the Beaufort Societies' Hall on Sunday, by the Rev. conditions favored the gathering, and the attendance was very large. Many the school or church, were present to Holdsworth (violins), and Messrs J. F. Wotherspoon (flute), and D. Jackson

siding minister. At the afternoon service the Rev. R Whitford delivered an impressive ser-

166 the church and home should be to con-13 vey to the children the Biblical idea of

The date of drawing the All Nations' art union in aid of Carlton Synagogue building fund and public charities has been definitely fixed to take place rule.

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decree nisi was granted.—"Age."

Mr George Lewis, a well-known and highly respected Western District pastoralist, died somewhat suddenly at his consistence of his own cut of the constitution and public charities has been definitely fixed to take place rule.

Cr. Sinclair formally declared Mr Cuthbertson elected, amidst applause as a child, showing how children had religious instinct and expectancy, which consists a constant of the constant of

Increase of the Frince of Wales hotel.

Snake Valley, from Margaret Coulson. Mr Jas. Early appeared for applicant, whe stated that his wife and he had previously had some experience of conducting hotels, but had not held a licence, whilst his daughter had been in an hotel of for three years. The application was granted.

The Shire of Ripon invites tenders for 200 c.y. spalls on Beaufort and Streatham road, 6-horse teamfort and Streatham road, 6-horse teamfor road machine, and bullock team for ploughing.

Messrs George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd., Western and Wimmera Wool Warehouse, Geelong, report having held even a work of the liquor traffer. He and the had th

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The 54th anniversary of the Beautiful despairing not to be revenged on them.

Methodist Sunday School was celebrated despairing not to be revenged on them. Societies' Hall on Sunday, by the societies' Hall on Sunday, by the not an impassive virtue, but a compelling that many that m who had been previously connected with They cast themselves on God i feature of the services was the They should each gladly give even the excellent singing of a choir of last boy from their homes in order be able to dictate terms of peace. Mr John Jackson), the congregations cause if they could not dictate terms keenly appreciating their efforts. The choristers were assisted by Jackson's the burden of heavy taxation to pay the choristers were assisted by Jackson's the burden of heavy taxation to pay the choristers were assisted by Jackson's the burden of heavy taxation to pay the choristers are a wast positions to the pay the choristers are a wast positions to the pay the choristers are a wast positions to the pay the choristers are a wast positions to the pay the choristers are a second and the c For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow the front, to distribute £1000 to patrio- sisting chiefly of good to prime quality, be given to the Jackson family for their tributed:—National Anthem, choir and the form the second £1000 balance useful descriptions. There was be given to the Jackson family for their congregation: hyper "Metallic and the second £1000 balance useful descriptions."

The following programme was constituted:—National Anthem, choir and the second £1000 balance useful descriptions. There was be given to the Jackson family for their congregation: hyper "Metallic and the second £1000 balance useful descriptions." be given to the Jackson family for their congregation; hymn, "March On mongers, Beaufort.

Beaufort is mentioned among a list of ftowns in Wednesday's "Age," where, owing to insufficiency of signatures of leading tradespeople, the right to revert to the Wednesday half-holiday has been refused.

On Friday night, 19th inst., a large pane of glass, valued at about 30/, in the leading tradespectation.

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District sales:—60 comeback ewes, Mr W.

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The opening service in the morning passed off successfully, and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully, and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully, and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully, and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully, and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully and an interesting address was delivered by the passed off successfully and an interesting musical part of the services, and the Ida Johnston; hymn, "For the Mer

fort, was broken. As a quantity of blood and a piece of glass were found on the opposite side of the street, it is believed that the damage was done by a wandering horse.

On Friday night, 19th inst., Mr Albert Lloyd, of Camperdown district, was riding a motor-cycle to Beaufort, when he in the content of the content of the pall-bearers. Rev. W. B. Jessop read the Church of England burial service. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, of Beaufort.

The Australian Estates and Mortgage in a monument belong their seventh of the children of Israel. Say-ing their seventh in the children of Israel. Say-ing the extraordinary election held on Thursday for the North Riding seat in the extraordinary election held on Thursday for the North Riding seat in the extraordinary election held on Thursday for the North Riding seat in the extraordinary election held on Thursday for the North Riding seat in the Riponshire Council, recently vacated by Cr. W. P. Trengove, passed off very quietly. Owing to the recent drought, a number of ratepayers were disfrantian children in the council of the children shall ask their the Riponshire Council, recently vacated by Cr. W. P. Trengove, passed off very quietly. Owing to the recent drought, a number of ratepayers were disfrantian children in the council of the children in the council of the counci mon, based upon the text, "And he

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of Beaufort, by Charles Gray, a Waterloo lad employed in the Beaufort pecloo lad employed in the Beaufort pecoffice. The lad precked it up on the road,
and is to be commended for his bonesty.
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all grades rule at full later rates.

T Plumber, Havelock Street.—[Advt.]

Carrying a swag and dragging a rickety, eight-wheeled vehicle of his own

Cuthbertson.

Divorce Court at Melbourne on Tuesvotes, announced about nail-an-nour
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Cuthbertson. Cuthbertson. Welsh. other things. The paramount duty in the staff, but they preferred to teach through Beaufort on Monday, attracted a ground of desertion. The parties were a ground of desertion were the children the Biblical idea of what God is. They had to recognise what God is. The children the Biblical £43 19.3 and expenditue

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been distributed amongst charities and patriotic funds from the sale of tickers, of Ararat, who had promptly motored out in response to a telephone message for medical aid. Deceased, Licensing Court at Beaufort on Tuesday. Geo. Fleay applied for a transfer of the Pyrences hotel, Lexton, from Campbell Dwyer. Supt. Bennett (licensing inspector) intimated that he had previously conducted the Rail-way hotel, Linton, the application was granted. Thos, Hanrahan, of Berrings. way note; Linton, the application was granted. Thos, Hanrahan, of Berringa, made application for a transfer of the license of the Prince of Wales hotel, Snake Valley, from Margaret Coulson.

Mr Jas. Early appeared for application as manager of Margallot and Mr Jas. Early appeared for application as manager of Margallot and Mr Jas. Early appeared for application as manager of Margallot and Mr Jas. Early appeared for application was frequently returned to do away with the liquor traffic by understanding as to how they were situated, what they had to pay, their liabilities, what amount of machinery where he lived. He had never yet heard where he lived.

at this particular time they had need to nourish and cherish their faith. Illus. trating the extreme case of the hero of "The Dop Doctor," he urged those selves. Showing the effects of faith the preacher pointed out that faith w

Hughes taking the solo part ; "Vespe minister congratulated the chillren or

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inotice of the Department. Jackson). Mr Jackson briefly responded Prentice and Wilson objected The programme proved to be a variet and exceedingly enjoyable one, the perbers borrowing privately-or

formers acquitting themselves in a and not sharing the lost manner which reflected credit upor new barrels. Mr Lindsa. the Department be commuwith a view to having the declared open, and that siderable enthusiasm. The choir was ion that the range was ma for cadets, as the secretar,

happens during a dry spell, good drinkin water is hard to obtain in country places cannot do better than keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrico He. Champeran on hand. It will save much pain and suffering and may even seven life. Sold by all chemists.

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

branch, A.N.A., attended the half yearly meeting at the Mechanics Instiwith. It was decided to donate 211 t memory of the late Mr F. C. Wain wright (chief secretary) and leave contribute individually. on the motion Messrs Lindsay and R. A. D. Sinclan C. Fox's clearance to Leong branch was granted. A newly elemember (Mr Jas. Lynch) was was ber was proposed. The following off were elected for the ensuing six mon: dent, Mr M. Dames: secretary. M.

committee, Messrs N. Daniels.

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member. Mr Sinclair offered as cate of the branch. -ylor apon his exceller:

dso made enlogistic refere jualifications of Mr J. M. former secretary of the bre was a candidate for the positi eral secretary. Mr W. H. H. poke, emphasised the expense of the association as a medium of c cation for young men. Light refre nents were subsequently partaken. The toast of "The King" was lova honored. The toast of "The Board Directors" (2000)

rectors (coupled with the name Taylor) was proposed by Mr Su clair in a reminiscent speech, ar briefly responded to by Mr Taylor. On the motion of Messrs Wilson and Dames Taylor was accorded a hearty vote of thanks for visiting the branch.

For coughs and colds you cannot cure, Buy Sumner's, at Pringle's: It's always sure. The Corner, Beaufort. On Saturday (to-night) the Beaufort Picture Cwill show up-to-date films, including the star 1 is

MAY SAVE A LIFE. chamberlain's Colie and Diarrhea Re of is just what its name implies. For only is just a stomach and diarrhoea it has During the summer months qual sone truit is plentiful and, as often plens during a dry spell, good drinking

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M. Taylor sex-criter-president), to wnom permit.

So extended a hearty welcome, and also manked the members for their assistance to him during his six-months' term plead on the Lindson and control of the lindso

indsay, assistant secretary, Mr N. interest the surer. Mr P. T. Stevenson; same room were four glasses. Two contained treasurers N. Daniels. A. M. Same room were four glasses. Two contained beer, and the other two smelt of spirits. There was also a glass on the spirits. There was also a Mileed : treasurer, Mr P. T. Stevenson;

gatherings were peal to the comundation 54 years ut its influences in hout the State and umber of scholars was 74, and there made arrangements in connection with the spelling bee to be held at next meeting. In answer to Mr Lindsay, Mr J. B. Prentite said he had received nothing sefinite from the Defence Department in regard to the re-opening of the local inferrange. If it was opened to-morrow trough not be used, excepting by the tadets, because there were only three after and they were privately owned. The licensee said, "Twenty-five past 10." Evans said, "Where is Mr Menhenitt?" after defendant said they were giving a send-off to him, and the were giving a send-off to him, and the mess (good order); also 1 Delivery Horse. been fairly well suffered through away from the nore owing to the capable teachers of the school. ough teachers on referred to teach receipts for the and expenditure  $f \pounds 10$  to the Beltransled. The Defence hich the children some bought the land gone. ies and held a cona balance of £2 ections on Sunday hich, he thought. In conclusion, be ged the services

nity that it should be standing idle. If the matter was brought under the notice of the Department, he was sure they would find a few rifles. Messrs Prentice and Wilson objected to members borrowing privately-owned rifles and not sharing the cost of providing all respectable members of the comers and superinar, and the work ductor (Mr Jno. briefly responded. ed to be a varied able one, the perhemselves in a new barrels. Mr Lindsay moved that ted credit upon the Department be communicated with, Several action with a view to having the local range! ure aroused conechred open and that they be re-The choir was Senior-constable Stephen informed the P.M. that the conduct of the house was chestra, and Miss panist for other Prentice was of opincert opened and ra gev as made principally of the National which were all segretary of the rifle sub had been or sered to hand over the tributed as fole! Ye Happy tions, Ida Johnhymns, "March lowers," choir asked to ascertain ce (encored and a Lane; hymn. stood and also to bring the matter matter the notice of Mr J. C. Manifold, Mr Young requested the bench to take as lenient a view as possible of the circumstances. On the occasion in question Ella Lane (enlden Sun,'' choir the solo part). Miss Jackson's song, 'Lazy encored; action sses," 11 girls; hitfield: action girls (Misses Lane taking a

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e Beaufort

On Saturday 'to-night' the Beaufort Picture Co will show up-to-date films, including the star picture, "Sinews of War."

TUESDAY NOVR. 23RD, 1915. (Before Mr G. Read Murphy, P.M.) VACCINATION.

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A vaccination case in which defendants are very prevalent. You seem that the complaints are very prevalent. You seem that the complaints are very prevalent. You should always on hand. It will save much sold and suffering and may even save a seem sold by all chemists.

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Mr Menhennitt. That is the reason why they are here." Witness said to the licensee, "These two glasses contain beer." One was about three quarters full, and the other a quarter. Witness tasted the liquor, and then said to Evans. "You had better taste this liquor." The licensee said, "He is a seconded by Mr Wilson and sarried. Mr Lindsay then moved that M is beer sman be appointed to Evans. "You had better taste this liquor." The licensee said, "He is a tectotaller. He cannot tell what it is." Evans tasted it was tasted it is beer, and good beer, too." The licensee said, "It is beer, and good beer, been suspended. "Yes, good beer." Witness then examined Mr living prepared having made arrial generates in connection with the spelling bee to be held at next meet-

licensee and others said, "He has just and spent a large sum of money in remodeling the range. Mr Singlair pointmodeling the range. Mr Singlair pointmodeling the range. Mr Singlair pointmodeling the range sum of money had been spent to the range, which was correct. Two of the eight persons present claimed to be boarders. The other six resided in the town. The piny that it should be standing all and was played in another range. The other six resided in the town. The pinglair point a large sum of money in remodeling the range was point to the same of the range sum of money in remodeling the range. Apply J. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber, Beaufort.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

and not sharing the cost of providing all respectable members of the comnew barrels. Mr Linday moved that In answer to the P.M., the supering Councillor for the North Riding of the ROBERT KING, Jackson's Creek, tendent said there were no prior contendent said there were no prior convictions. Senior-constable Stephen informed the

Constable A. G. Evans corroborated

the evidence of the previous witness, stating that he had nothing to add exseys to an area officer in Ballarat. Cept that when the licensee was asked where the parlour door was locked, that the due had nothing to fear rethat the clue can nothing to fear replied, "To keep others out." The persons inside were all reputable people.

To Mr Young—Besides the two board-To Mr Young-Besides the two boardthe Department how the club ers there was one railway employee pre-

was then carried. cumstances. On the occasion in question a function was got up to say good-bye to a stationmaster who had been here port at the recent election. He made sympathetic some time. Invitations were sent to a death of the late Mr number of townsmen to attend at the Railway hotel opposite the station. Owing to unforseen circumstances the ership to perpetuate function was continued after the legitimate time of 9.80. The express train did not leave here till 20 minutes to 9, active service, which and the function could not commence. mounted to at all 21000 last quarter. until the arrival of the stationmaster at pressions of sympathy in their recent said bereavement, and to specially thank said about the guest, his health drunk, and also that of the host and hostess, and attention. the time slipped away, until from com-mencing in a lawful manner, the function infringed the section of the Licensing Act. He would ask that the fine be

made as light as possible.

The P.M. said there seemed to be cirrad a grand organisa-holly society work was house was fairly well conducted and under the circumstances.

ILLEGALLY ON LICENSED PREMISES Supt. Bennett then charged in nah, L. Jaensch, J. Scoles, A. Spottis-wood, P. Moroney, and W. Franklin Supt. Bennett then charged E. Han- Mr D. R. Hannah. ade stirring comment with having been found, on 18th ult., closed to the public. Sunt Bennett said as the circumstances in each case were alike, they

could be taken together. Mr Young said he appeared for all per-

The P.M. remarked that it was the usual thing in these cases to inflict a fine of \$2. If people induced a licensee to break the Act they deserved to suffer for visiting the branch.

For coughs and colds you cannot cure, Buy Summer's, at Pringle's;

The Corner, Beaufort.

On Same date, STOCK SALE will be fine of \$2. If people induced a licensee to break the Act they deserved to suffer for it. It appeared that in these cases to inflict a fine of \$2. If people induced a licensee to break the Act they deserved to suffer for it. It appeared that in these cases to inflict a fine of \$2. If people induced a licensee to break the Act they deserved to suffer for it. It appeared that in these cases to inflict a fine of \$2. If people induced a licensee to break the Act they deserved to suffer following lots will be offered:—Assistant.

For coughs and colds you cannot cure, Buy Summer's, at Pringle's;

The Corner, Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. J.

On same date, STOCK SALE will be following lots will be offered:—About 100-fat Wethers, stout 12 head Cattle, comprising Milkers, Stoers, and Heifers; also few Horses. Further entries will be received by Mr M. Flynn, Buangor, or the Austioneers.

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MINING NEWS.

CHARGE AGAINST LICENSEE.

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being sent away for assay. An important discovery has been made at Glendhu, on the Crowlands reef, where

Dysentery or inflammation of the bowel or

The range was a two years ago were giving a send-off to him, and the ness (good order); also 1 Delivery Horse, 8 years, thoroughly sound and quiet; 1 light Delivery Mare. 6 years, suit farmer;

held before me this 25th day of November, 1915, for the Election of One Shire of Ripon, the following votes were Dobie. James Cuthbertson ... 300 Ernest Henry Welsh ...

I therefore declare the said JAMES CUTHBERTSON duly ELECTED as a COUNCILLOR for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon. Dated this 25th day of November, 1915. R. A. D. SINCLAIR, Returning Officer for the North Riding

Majority for Cuthbertson—31.

of the Shire of Ripon. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING, SHIRE OF RIPON ADIES & GENTLEMEN,-I beg to Thank you for your generous sup-

Yours sincerely, E. H. WELSH.

BEREAVEMENT CARD. Dr. A. G. Jackson for his unremitting

SALE BY AUCTION OF GROWING CROP. AT OFFICE OF THE AUCTIONEER. THURSDAY, 2ND DECEMBER, 1915.

At 2 p.m. house was fairly well conducted and there were no prior convictions, and he would inflict the minimum penalty of £2 ROBERT KIRKPATRICK to sell, on TO-NIGHT (SATURDAY, NOV. 27), above date, about 60 acres growing Crop of Oats, situate opposite the property of W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

on the licensed premises of the Railway LAND SALE AT BUANGOR (500 ACRES) war and the atrocities of hotel during hours when same were WEDNESDAY, 8TH DECEMBER, 1915, At 2 p.m.

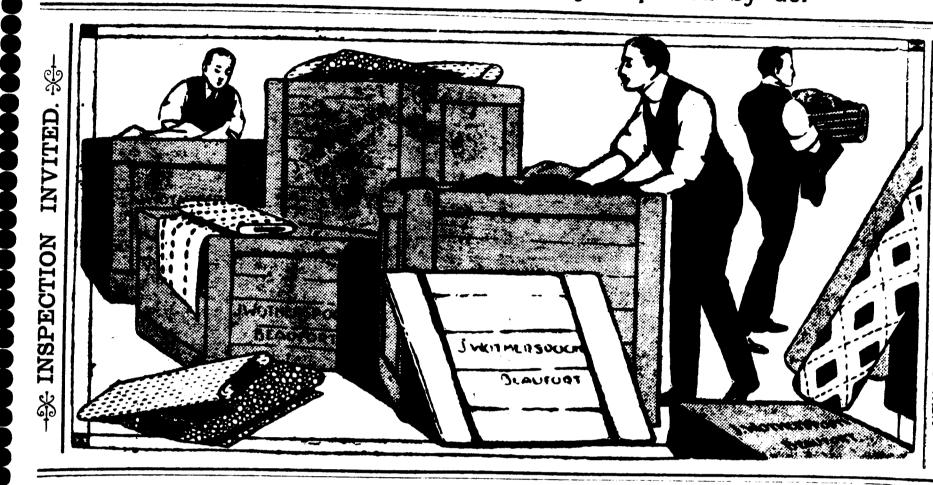
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E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.
Shire Offices, Beaufort, 23/11/15. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. NNUAL MEETING of the above

A Society will be held in SHIRE HALL, on THURSDAY, 2nd December, at 3 p.m.
Business.—Election of Officers, fix date of Show, and General.

W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

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yds., £7. 1st, £5; 2nd, 30/; 3rd, 10/. Nomination. ; acceptance, 1/6.
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MILE BICYCLE RACE, 24. lst. 28; 2nd, 21. Nomination, 2/; acceptance, 1/. HALF-MILE BICYCLE RACE, 24. 1st, 28; 2nd. 21. Nomination, 2/; acceptance, 1/.
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tache; slightly bald; not so young "This is a most rude and inhospi-; "But this isn't all, sir," continued left to them.

more enchantingly than before.

just at first, but Lola was the kind ly tariff and the new duty on dia- "Gentlemen!" exclaimed the coloof divinity well calculated to sharpen monds. I should think these Cus- nel, with magnificent scorn. her smiles and half-spoken sentences. Lola told him, from time to time, the whole history of her life-at least of painful experiences that may come to a sensitive, over-ambitious, very

certain that he often brushed the variety of reasons, they had long and gowns. back of his hand across them; and suspected, was fold in detail; and "Why should they be so particular was carefully tapping the panel on

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metrical and histological service its volume and accordingly the well. brought the colonel to a realising and far more valuable gems had been treated with such indignity. It was tainly her eyes shone a little more been so intimately connected with and sense of the situation. He made stolen from members of his own an outrage, an insult, such as might than usual-perhaps it was the im- largely responsible for the progress haste to offer his hand and heart family and many others, and they in- yet involve the two countries in prisoned light in the little chamois in dairying throughout the world, after the most approved fashion, as- volved stories of the deepest interest bloodshed; and for his own part he suring the senora that he was not to the original owners—stories that would do all that was possible to the original owners—stories that would do all that was possible to the original owners—stories that would do all that was possible to the original owners—stories that would do all that was possible to the original owners—stories that would do all that was possible to the original owners—stories that would do all that was possible to the original owners—stories that the original owners—stories that original owners—stories that the original owners—stories that the original owners—stories that original owners—stories that the original owners—sto suring the senora that he was not to the original owners—stories that would do all that was possible to the man to offer a life of poverty to would have caused such extraordin-promote such a desirable state of afthe man to offer a life of poverty to would have caused such extraordinpromote such a desirable state of afany woman, least of all to her whom ary gossip and scandal that he had fairs. He would assuredly see the to share with his adored Lola, only able to invent a plan to make him monstrous! He could but regret that he had ever come to the country and the should disgorge without this unpleasant that he had ever come to the country and the same of the sam stipulating, in return, that she should disgorge without this unpleasant that he had ever come to the couned, and then she disappeared and was of the efforts of well trained men. It tity.

took place in a little town of France merly examined, telling him the and this was the least dangerous—so from the day on which she reached tage of this direct supply, and many to the animal occupants of the build-However, according to the accept- and, as the law matrimonial is fair- while what he had to expect. ed phrase, Colonel Edward Carlyle, a ly strict in that country, it cost an ily, found himself "in love" with a extravagant, perhaps, but, on the ing as she recalled the indignity to leaned her head on his shoulder. certain Senora Martinetti, a young whole, it was more economical than which she had been subjected. "Very, "Edward, you are a wonderful For a few weeks there was a ripple passes through any agencies, but is the buildings more attractive.

but with amazing fluency; and as he exit from the shores of France was the ship was treated as I was"— as you, my dear." knew no foreign tongue except the not entirely without notice. A cable by curling, jet-black lashes. Her col- smuggler." And lovely she was; the "there isn't much luggage-oblige me cidently explained to the agent, by used your true name, dear; it was and New Zealand. olive, with crimson cheeks and lips; as somebody says all women are The official made the examination, been at the point of death when the the name you are known by. Oh, yes,

Lola—that was the senora's name— eves of a couple of youthful New "But this is an outrage!" exclaim- brave the worst, whatever it might hasn't been in since he went out,"

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"By Jove! it's an infernal shame!" to tears. The colonel didn't quite understand business! All the fault of this beast- I had hoped these gentlemen'-

rears of it she had known all kinds ed, enraged, defeated, and half in- turned away in the direction indicaclined to fear they had made a mis- ted by the inspector. happened, diamonds were to be, pre- duct of Mrs. Carlyle. She was quiet, has he hidden them?" cently, the all important subject be- circumspect, and ladylike in her be- Then she began walking to and fro scratched wood wich his fingers. It In two weeks the pigs are changed

on her temple, quite hidden by her to whom she sent letters by every colonel disappear.

her first husband; and the warmth for much revenue promised to be lost been in vain!

mine. Then followed his story, and it however, and all prominent jewellers "Yes, indeed," his wife hastened to is safe to say that it was listened to had been given a description of the say, as she slipped her hand within jewels, some of which were of his his arm, ""it was a queer country,

sed stones of various kinds - emer- came the cablegram announcing that waiting to carry the luggage?" alds, diamonds, rubies; in short, he the colonel and his jewels were on And as they moved off together, specimens of precious stones, many could show a fortune in precious the sea, and promptly on the seventh the crestfallen officials of the Cus- of wonderful polish and others still to the foremost lapidaries in Europe. French ship came sailing up the bay than ever mystified, and much afraid on a certain day, but the date need They were, in fact, too well known and was soon at her dock. Of course, that they had been cleverly fooled. not be mentioned, this same wonderto be easily disposed of, and for that the beautiful Mrs. Carlyle—late the When they were alone in the car-fully interesting, blonde reached the factories, 1,200 of which are entirely reason all these precious possessions Senora Martinetti-met her husband, riage and the blinds pulled down on were being kept for the American and their joy at this reunion touched each side, Mrs. Carlyle asked in a market. The colonel had almost the hearts of all who saw it; even low whisper: given up the hope of finding a part- the officers of the Customs looked on "Where are they, dearest? Are

ner whom he could trust in this deli- with interest and watched them so they safe?" cate affair, when a happy fate threw closely that not even a lace hand- The colonel put his lips to her delihim, as it were, into the arms of the kerchief could have been exchanged cate, shell-like ear, and told her, be-That passion which the world in divine Lola, whose eyes, as she now between them without intercepting tween two kisses, and in a scarcely general has agreed to call "love" is listened, rivalled in lustre and beauty the eagle glance of these watchers audible tone, something that caused gave up her keys and bade the offi- rect to British retailers. The large leaning on her tall consort's arm, mur, fremulously: of which men and women of high Two days later the colonel and the Mrs. Carlyle led him to the place "Oh! What a fearful risk! ideals do not care to apply a word senora were married. The ceremony where her own trunks had been for-

tongue. The colonel had fallen in love ded couple had no friends or acquain- then, I've forgiven them, poor fel- as he answered:

slight smattering of Greek and Latin despatch, in cipher, conveyed the in- wrote me about it!" said the colo- close watch was kept on Mr. and Mrs you; the lovely blonde wig I burned counts, the exporting houses have so it to meet many and varied counts. that remained to him as a reminist telligence to the American Custom nel, with indescribable pomposity, centered of college days, he felt himself House officials, and even her name and even her name that the lady was not centered to him as a reminist telligence to the American Custom nel, with indescribable pomposity, carlyle, but nothing came of it, extended to him as a reminist telligence to the American Custom nel, with indescribable pomposity, carlyle, but nothing came of it, extended to him as a reminist telligence to the American Custom nel, with indescribable pomposity, carlyle, but nothing came of it, extended to ashes; that was the only difficult admirable a system that they experise and needs. Fences and contended to ashes; that was the only difficult admirable a system that they experisely and needs. Fences and contended to ashes; that was the only difficult that they experisely and needs. Fences and contended to ashes; that was the only difficult that they experisely and needs. Fences and contended to ashes; that was the only difficult that they experisely and needs. Fences and contended to ashes; that was the only difficult that they experisely and needs. Fences and contended to ashes; that was the only difficult that they experisely and needs. Fences and contended to ashes; that was the only difficult that they experisely and needs. Fences and contended to ashes; that was the only difficult that they experisely and needs. Fences and contended to ashes; that was the only difficult that they experisely and needs. Fences and contended to ashes; that was the only difficult that they experisely and needs. Fences and contended to ashes; that was the only difficult that they experisely and the description of the original transfer to ashes; that was the only difficult that they experisely and the description of the original transfer to ashes; the contended to ashes the original transfer to ashes; the contended to ashes the original transfer to ashes; the contended to ashes the original transfer to ashes; peculiarly favoured in being able to was given, with strict injunctions for Washington I shall inquire if it is going to return with her husband, riving was exactly like two others I the law. converse with the senora in the Eng- the most stringent examination to be customary to treat ladies with such and that the pair were in negotia- had, so I left them all. How was It will be realised that the Danish comparatively inexpensive pair and that the pair were in negotiapassed on this "female smuggler." In insult when they first arrive in this tion with a land agent for the purany one to know whether there were trade differs in almost every respect stitutes with equally good She was an uncommonly pretty some mysterious manner a word or country. There, fellow," he contin- chase of a Western ranch, which had two or three the same among my from that of Australia and New Zeawoman. She had large, flashing eyes two of this got about among the ued, offering a bunch of keys to an been their object, apparently, in com- things? I think I managed it pretty land, and consequently it would be of the darkest brown; and these passengers long before the ship had inspector, and pointing out a small ing to the country. eyes were surmounted by fine brows, reached port, and Mrs. Carlyle was steamer trunk and a valise with a dark and glossy as ebony, and shaded quite generally known as the "lovely contemptuous touch of his cane, after such a brief visit, had been in-

and the crowning glory of feminine smugglers at heart, no one felt dis- slowly and thoroughly, while the colonel left home. If he should re- I am glad to get home and to have beauty came to her in the form of a posed to regard this one with special colonel, not condescending to even ceive certain intelligence, which he seen the last of that inhospitable most luxuriant head-covering of black severity. As for the men, those of look on, devoted his whole attention had feared he might receive almost country;" and here the senora laughhair; a trifle coarse to a critical them who were not already captiva- to his smiling wife, while they ex- on landing, it would be necessary for ed in her own pretty, childlike way, taste, but so soft, glossy, wavy, and ted by Mrs. Carlyle's beauty were changed looks of the deepest affect him to return by the same steamer; adding, "But I forgive them — the abundant as to cover all other de- quite subjugated at the end of the tion and interest-looks that spoke if not, he would sell his return pas- Customs inspectors, and all the rest." fects. She was rather plump, but, voyage, when, after the most strin- many things much more plainly than sage and remain with his wife. But, being yet quite young, this was very gent examination to which a suspect words. But this exchange of looks alas! two days before the return becoming to her; and she dressed in was ever subjected, the lovely senoral the inspector could not challenge and sailing this intelligence reached him, excellent taste, with the grace and came out of the ordeal in tears, in- could not understand; glances of ad- and he was obliged to cross the deed—"who wouldn't?"—but wholly miration and looks of adoration ocean again, leaving his sweet little Colonel Carlyle (no longer of the triumphant. Not even a contraband must pass free of fariff on any shore! wife to attend to his business in his British Army, for reasons that were pair of gloves nor so much as a bot- At last the trunks were passed, and absence. And, with an anxious heart, said a man the other day; "why, I too numerous to mention) told the tle of cologne had been found in march as a not senora that he adored her. Perhaps dame's possessions not so make as a not senora that he adored her. Perhaps dame's possessions not so make as a not senora that he adored her. Perhaps dame's possessions not so make as a not senora that he adored her. Perhaps dame's possessions not so make as a not senoral that brave little woman once more like it, for when I was a boy I work which does not reach the required like it peck of salt dissolved senora that he adored her. Perhaps dame's possessions, nor among her spection, of the one small satchel, he did, for he was a large, blonde various little innocent head lunguage that the ship's pier, deter
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standard is specially marked, and the water, 3 pounds of growth. and of his roll of rugs.

as he used to be, and somewhat highcoloured. And such men are very between a week wages each time!

Coloured. And such men are very between a week wages each time!

She could not tell what fresh in
A clerk in a merchant's office in that these faults have been rectified. coloured. And such men are very between audible sobs that made her personally. This officer will take dignity she and her husband might be Glasgow was much the same way after the output may be placed on the list gether, add 5 gallons of the output may be placed on the list gether, add 5 gallons of the output may be placed on the list gether, add 5 gallons of the output may be placed on the list gether, add 5 gallons of the output may be placed on the list gether, add 5 gallons of the output may be placed on the list gether. much given to adoring just such divinities as the senora.

This omcer will take dignity she and her husband might be foreign accent more charming than charge of you, and the lady will subjected to by these dreadful inspection.

Glasgow was much the same way affected. One day a gentleman entered of butters approved for export stir and allow to stand.

smiled enchantingly when the colonel Yorkers just returned from their first ed the colonel, becoming red and then be, and she could but trust to what gravely replied the clerk.

man's wits, and, in course of time, tom fellows would feel small after the why should I rail at them? They ship with her husband, and to ac-And it is only fair to the "Cus- will give me leave;" and with antoms fellows" to say that they felt other reassuring glance, replete with worse than small-they felt disgust- adoration, the husband smiled and

again, but its terms were unmistak- glance aright, merely sighed as she she skipped up on the lounge just able; and letters from their agent brushed the tears from her lustrous under the open port-hole, and leaned She was pathetic indeed when she abroad, which presently came in, dark eyes, and then began pacing to half-way out of it, in a sudden endwelt on that period of her chequer- having arrived by the same ship that and fro, absently watching the ex- thusiasm for the not very extended ed existence; and Colonel Carlyle, al- brought Mrs. Carlyle, gave them ful- amination of other trunks, and con- view thus obtained of the shipping heir not much given to the melting ler but yet more puzzling informa- trasting the haste and carelessness of and the North River. mood, really imagined that his eyes tion. The story of the senor a sudden the survey-with that which had been While she was thus employed, her grew moist while he listened. It is marriage to the colonel, whom, for a given to her own neatly-packed hats heart beating tumultuously, and her

Lola, whose imagination was less having read these letters, the mys- with me-with us?" she half mur- the opposite side of his state-room, vivid than the colonel's, was, not- tery of Mrs. Carlyles "smuggling" mured, with a childlike smile; and and having found the exact spot, he withstanding pleased by this show only became more unsolvable. How- then deep in her inner consciousness, pried off a small board a few inches ever, they had taken the precaution something seemed to say, "Because long, and then, inserting two fingers fenced into two (or three would be With divinities like the senora, it to have her followed when she left they were warned against you." And slowly drew up, by a string fastened better) small enclosures, into the is as well not to draw the line too them, and, her residence being known deeper still spoke the same voice: on the inside, a small chamois bag. first of which the pigs are turned sharply between real sentiment and she was carefully watched. All in "How clever Edward is! I didn't This bag he thrust into his breastThen they prepare the second pasits counterfeit - sentiment and dia- vain; there was absolutely nothing realise when I first knew him how pocket, and with great care he re- Then they prepare the second pasmonds are quite different—and, as it of a suspicious character in the con- very clever he is! But where, WHERE placed the small board, fitting it ture by irrigating and getting

haviour; never went out except dur- again, with occasional chill misgiv- had been a very neat job, and later, to the second pasture, and the first ir-Continuing her autobiography, Lo- ing the day, and then usually accom- ings when she remembered the awful when he had more time, he would rigated, and, if necessary, mowed, in of the advantages enjoyed by Den- same time is mould proof la told the colonel how she had mar- panied by a maid, whom her land- thoroughness of that personal search. make it equally so again. For the about ten days change back again, mark cannot be secured to Australia not always the case with ried the Senor Martinetti, and what lady had engaged for her. She had a And as the minutes slowly followed present he hung his overcoat on the and every ten days, or during the and New Zealand, and under this Where it is specially a life she had led with the jealous, pretty, but not expensive suite of each other, she could not refrain brass nail above it, and approaching growth of the lucerne, repeat. hot-tempered Mexican; and she shownooms, and she was impatiently from an occasional anxious look in the port-hole, gently touched his "The pigs will put the pasture in be made: ed her listener a shining white scar awaiting the arrival of her husband, the direction where she had seen the wife's arm.

had gone away with that horrible ed to his shoulder, he folded her to tanks in the lower end of the pas- kept in cold storage the more it is comes the consistency mens of her tender recollections of The Custom House was in despair, man. Oh, if Edward's precautions had his heart in a very tender embrace. ture, also some shade. Ringing is the likely to deteriorate if not absolutely (2) To every gallon of the custom to the contract of the custom House was in despair, man. Oh, if Edward's precautions had his heart in a very tender embrace.

lack of politeness. Then he begged "Either our man has made a bluntips of her slender fingers. Was it for transfer had been so swift, so neat, can then dig their own beets. There ment he requires it. permission to press his lips to the der or the woman has been sent as a this she had married a middle-aged that the Customs inspector might is, however, money saved in digging marks, which did not even disfigure blind," the chief concluded; and this man-she who hated husbands gener- have been at the port-hole outside them, as by rooting the pigs only the rounded wrist and the lovely last surmise was apparently the corally? Was it for this? And then a without danger.

temple; and Lola gave the permise rect explanation, for by the next revulsion took place in her feelings.

"You see how I trust you, Lola,"

and the rest is according to the same as any their same as the rounded wrist and the lovely last surmise was apparently the cor- ally? Was it for this? And then a without danger. fective with a smile. But she added, look-out for a Colonel Carlyle, who security succeeded all these nervous the one grand moment of his life, for judgment of the irrigator." quickly, that she had no partiality had secured passage and also return tremors, for she saw her husband he knew well why she had married for wedded life, and she could not by the same ship, which would soon and the Customs inspector coming him, and that she was the prettiest andure a life of poverty, such as she leave Havre. The sailing date was towards her. There was in the ap- woman he had ever seen, and only had known in her girlhood. The given, and the agent added that he pearance of the latter such an unmisture twenty-three years of age, and that In a bulletin just issued by the a reputation, and purchasers ask for schor being happily dead, and hav- would cable as before as soon as the takable air of defeat and disappoint- he had just given into her keeping Wisconsin Experiment Station, "How it, and in consequence it is promiing, in a fit of remorse, left her all ship sailed having the "suspect" on ment that Mrs. Carlyle's spirits rose the value of twenty thousand pounds; to Use the Babcock Test," Dean Rust nently offered for sale under the Dasavings, she could be very happy board. Further information in re- at once, and by the time her hus- and yet he had not even a moment's sell gives the following tribute to nish name and marks. the colonel as a kind friend, lowing effect: He was a black sheep for her to distinguish the voluble And Mistress Lola was not with-

He had been in the diamond mines toric value and recognizable as such and not at all what they had been of the United States from Boston to productive herds. The Babcock test Lucerne fields which are badly infestin Africa at several different periods, —this explained the fellow's object led to expect. But was it all over San Francisco. It might have been has struck the shackles which bound ed should be brought under cultivaand he had carried off on each occa- in smuggling them, and subsequently now—the horrid inspection? And was sion findings of considerable value, disposing of them in America, as was he free to go with her, for she had a too late—that after these brief means had been has struck the shackles which bound observed—but it was not until it was dairy farmers to past traditions, tion. If cutting is resorted to it must Good Swede turnips are reliabled by the standard of the shackles which bound observed—but it was not until it was dairy farmers to past traditions, tion. If cutting is resorted to it must good Swede turnips are reliabled by the standard of the shackles which bound the should be brought under cultivation. If cutting is resorted to it must good Swede turnips are reliabled by the standard of the shackles which bound the should be brought under cultivation.

subject to many queer developments the other brilliant gems in his col- over Uncle Sam's interests. Then, her to grow very pale, and to mur-

"They are rude men," she protest- She gave him a glance of admira- the earth had opened and swallowed mises as small a quantity as one considerable importance. Sharked limit younger son of a noble English fam- expenditure of money that was a bit ed, with a charming pout, and blush- tion, and, moving closer to him, her, she could not have disappeared cask per week. None of the butter is therefore doubly valuable since it

very rude! And I shall never believe man!" she said; and the big Eng- of excitement on the subject, and as delivered practically direct by the at the same time it is one of the speaking half a dozen languages so Then, after a brief but rapturous in that American gallantry of which lishman felt his florid complexion a nine days' wonder it was on every producer to the retailer, always at most active disinfectants for stable well that it would have been difficult honeymoon, Mrs. Carlyle sailed from we hear so much at home — they deepen. He put his arm about the lip. indeed to guess which was her native Havre for New York. The newly-wed- wouldn't believe a word I said! But, slender figure, and drew it still closer

"Yes, my angel, I remember. You During the week spent on shore a tume I wore when I came to meet tates the keeping of very detailed ac- ded to the ordinary wash enables."

he did, for he was a large, blonde various little innocent hand-luggage, which the colonel held in his hand, mined not to lose sight of him for a

laughed, and chatted, and drank each in very excellent champagne that had they were there. been sent on board for the purpose. After that madame consulted her

It was these final words which can diamend mines; but the other ficer in her Majesty's service been he thought her lips trembled. Cer- enterprise. The Babcock test has land butter.—"N. Z. Dairyman."

seen no more in New York. Besides these uncut gems, he posses- his evident intention. In due time carriage outside, and the porter was feoric appearances certain jewellers to greater prosperity."

had acquired very remarkably fine minerals, some of which were known day from that date the magnificent toms House watched them go, more uncut, but all of great value. Finally, MARKETING OF DANISH BUTTER

the illness of his father, who had easier, and diverted attention from

## ABSENT-MINDEDNESS.

THE END.

ket, and took them out several times turers, and retain the proceeds. other's health and a speedy reunion during the journey to make sure. The "Lur" brand itself varies in third of an ounce of cale:

forgotten his portmanteau!

## LUCERNE IN PIG RAISING.

One of the immigrants from Califorma, in an interview on this subject, states that grazing store pigs on lucerne in the American irrigation districts, and topping them up on sugar beet is quite common. Giving

"To begin with the lucerne is

bad shape if they are left in while (1) Danish butter is consumed in following methods may be clustering curls, except when she had steamer, and from whom she received How slow the time dragged on! It time to say good-bye;" and stoop- they will tear up the land so that it the time it is made; this in itself is wash stir in a pint of given they will tear up the land so that it the time it is made; this in itself is wash stir in a pint of given they will tear up the land so that it the time it is made; this in itself is wash stir in a pint of given they will tear up the land so that it the time it is made; this in itself is wash stir in a pint of given they will tear up the land so that it the time it is made; this in itself is wash stir in a pint of given they will tear up the land so that it the time it is made; this in itself is wash stir in a pint of given they will tear up the land so that it the time it is made; this in itself is wash stir in a pint of given they will be a supplied to the pint of given they will be a supplied to the pint of given they will be a supplied to the pint of given they will be a supplied to the pint of given they will be a supplied to the pint of given they will be a supplied to the pint of given the pint of given they will be a supplied to the pint of given they will be a supplied to the pint of given they will be a supplied to the pint of given th some use for it; and another on her letters with the same transatlantic seemed a whole day since Edward ing over her, for she scarcely reachof the colonel's explosive exclama- to the Government by this successful Cold tremors shook the senora's chamois leather was safely tucked ing, because when autumn comes the (2) A retailer can order Danish butwell-trained nerves, and settled in the within madame's corsage, and the rings can be taken out, and the pigs ter and have it delivered at any mo-

ulant to raise dairying from a dis-liked side line to a second a dis-liked side line to a second a dishas made dairymen honest, has

## THE DAIRY

island of Jamaica, where she took co-operative. But co-operation has passage for Southampton. During the been carried beyond the factories, voyage she kept her state-room very and nearly one-third of the butter closely, and at the end of it she was output is controlled by co-operative them more wholesome and attractive so ill and overcome that the Cus- unions established by the producers toms examination of her luggage was to handle and market their butter. made as easy as possible out of con- These unions are established in the sideration for her health. She simply main dairying centres, and export dicers do as they chose with her lug- organisations, with their multiple gage. As soon as she had sufficiently shops in England and Scotland, rerecovered she crossed the Channel, ceive supplies in this way, but even be greatly increased, as we shall gra "A choice of two risks, my angel, for she was a Frenchwoman, and the smallest retailers have the advan-Paris she was never seen again. If of them have delivered to their premore absolutely—more mysteriously. handled by the co-operative unions can be used to make the interior of the Copenhagen quotation. It is a re-"But it was so easy," said Mrs. quirement of the Danish law that with her in English, which she spoke tances to express wonder at such a lows! I suppose they have to be "A man would need to be worth over with the colonel. "The contents state to the authorities the destinawith a charming Continental accent, sudden separation, but Mrs. Carlyle's very particular, but no other lady on something to deserve such a woman of the trunks were not worth saving, tion of every parcel of butter des- end with that of interior work substitutes the saving of the trunks were not worth saving. so I left them all except the one cos- patched, and although this necessi- as various ingredients have been all

well, Edward. And did you receive misleading to regard the price of ous purposes, some of the nest com-

THE DANISH STANDARD. The Government control of the a very efficient and antiseping and Danish dairying industry is strict | wash :-Slake 71 pounds of him. and impartial, and to this is due the ling it to a creamy consisted position the industry now occupies. The export of any but a high standard of butter is prohibited, and make the mixture up to me and at regular intervals the make of the factories is tested by experts, in order that the mark which stamps the with a spray. quality as up to the standard may The Government white was a many

be applied or renewed. The export brand is "Lur," and is accepted in follows: Slake 1 bushel of maken all markets as a guarantee of first boiling water, keeping at a great getful that he discharged me three standard is specially marked, and the water, 3 pounds of growth single minute of the brief time yet times in one week and paid me a manager of the factory producing it is notified of its faults. Upon the paste, 1 pound of pawder

told her of his adoration. She acturing to Paris, and, naturally, disconted the smile by declaration of the difficulties special steps are taken. Butter construction of the difficulties special steps are taken. Butter construction of the difficulties special steps are taken. Butter construction of the difficulties special steps are taken. Butter construction of the difficulties special steps are taken. Butter construction of the difficulties special steps are taken. Butter construction of the difficulties special steps are taken. Butter construction of the difficulties special steps are taken. Butter construction of the difficulties special steps are taken. Butter construction of the difficulties special steps are taken. a butter which is decidedly inferior, with paint brushes while his pretty wife again burst in- assured her that, even in that un- some people find in remembering the taining over 16 per cent., but under And then she smiled even exclaimed one of them, "and enough "Oh, Edward!" she exclaimed, sengers and their friends were in no ing story is told of Walter Savage for export, and may not be sold in to disgust any one with the whole "you, too! After all that I endured, danger from the Customs House. | Landor. He was extremely forgetful, Denmark, unless labelled "water but-And, indeed, she found that this and was apt to arrive at a friend's ter." Should any butter contain 20 was the case. She was permitted house without the keys of his port- per cent, moisture, or have any other "But without a word to go on board the manteau. Starting once on a journey, serious defect it is liable to confiscainsulting way they've treated that merely obey orders. Excuse me, pet, company him to his cabin, where they he determined not to forget his keys, tion by the authorities, who usually

> quality to an extent, and although to each gallon of the was On arriving at his journey's end he the prices fixed by the Copenhagen produced the keys with pride, but his Committee broadly cover the whole watch, and found that it was less treacherous memory had again play- export, the factories are paid accordtake. They examined the cablegram Mrs. Carlyle, having read that than an hour to sailing-time; then ed him a trick, for this time he had ing to the actual value of each consignment forwarded through the co- cream. Add 3 pounds operative unions. The butter from and a pound alum. To each factory is judged regularly, disinfecting properties points are awarded, and according to add 1 pint carbolic acoust these points so are the factories ful. This is another Government within the union paid out of the cipe. general returns.

> > The difference in points awarded ed will not rub of th creates at times a variation of six recommended .- Disable kroner, 6/9 per cwt. between the high- ordinary glue in 34 mart est and lowest, and upon that basis and when it is dissolved the factories are paid even when the of bichromate of potass actual cash result gives a higher re- in 1 pint of hot water turn than that first awarded. This mixture and then add en even the butter receiving the lowest This dries in a very sh points is of a high standard, and fit becomes a perfectly its to bear the "Lur" brand.

head the following observations may make a particular whitewas.

third quality. In this respect New -"Kimball's Dairy Farmer Zealand butter has an advantage over Australian.

of silage will be consumed in about would only be four to a second

Some months later a shy and in- placed dairying on a scientific basis, If dodder is simply noticed in pat- only he able to carry 1 100 of the teresting blonds appeared like a man has promoted from times 15 teresting blonde appeared, like a me- has promoted factory efficiency, and ches, they should at once be mown own weight instead of ten times to teor, in many of the principal cities has stimulated the breeding up of with a scythe and 'the refuse burned, own weight.—"Science Conspectus sion findings of considerable value, disposing of them in America, as was he free to go with her, for she had a too late—that after these brief, me- and has started them on their way be repeated frequently to prevent horses. One good-sized one a day is

# WHITEWASH FOR VARIOUS

There is nothing which will add, the interior appearance of farm build. ings, especially dairy barns, make and furnish a bigger inducement for the owner to keep the barns clean and neat, than an occasional coating of whitewash. In fact it is the cheap. est substitute for paint that can he had, and considering its added disinfecting properties, which may easily with but little expense and no danger ings, it may well be considered of use, having the added advantage over some in one's heing able to see

dustry recommends the full way water. Add 15 fluid ources and cent. pure liquid carbolic acid a Stir thoroughly and strain organic a wire sieve if it is to the simble which is always a popular the season

If an ant should grow to wice its of its body would a corease eight fo't Although the muscles grow to two

It is calculated that the same and developed to the size of a man would

2008. enough.

used for Children while Teething.
Scothes the Child, Softens the Gam Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colie and the Best Remedy for Diarrhoa, Dec day. For Diarrhea, repeat the about dose every two hours, until the characte of the discharges is changed for the bet Sold Everywhere.

WOOL SALES.

Owing to the strike of wool stores employees, and the impossibility of conducting sales, it has been decided by the associated brokers to suspend a wool, etc., sales, until termination the strike. Messrs Geo. Hague & Co., Pty. 181

Western and Wimmera Wool Water

house, Geelong, report having held their fourth sale on the 25th u:

when they submitted a catologue a 950 bales to a full attendance of huy ers. Including private sales, they so 900 bales at most satisfactory prices to growers. Owing to the cash hands striking on the 23rd ult. the were put to some inconvenience preparing the sale for the buyers spection, but succeeded in placing & the wool catalogued, with the extion of about 200 bales. They has a special show of farmers' merino ships which met with splendid competition The small number of comeback cars submitted again sold at extre .. rates, four owners getting 2014 s follows :- Mr B. Draper, Hexham, 19 3 bales: Mr W. P. Schlicht. Beaufor. 3 bales; Mr R. Ward, Lake Gold smith, 3 bales; and Messrs Dres Bros., Raglan, I bale. In thering whole of Messre Fine's Br -(Eurambeen) 7 bales made 192d I the best lot of last year's clip was the best offer in the correspond sale 12 months ago, and it subseque at ly reached 151d in the February sale-The merinos which obtained high p ces were well prepared for wale. & reflect great credit on the ownershower with no edips on the caseful after one of the most severe droug! known in the history of this Sta-As George Hague & Co., Prv L. obtained the only gold medal as action for wool in the Panama Panti F position, now being held at Sar res cisco, America, which was gal his firm for a specially prepared of merino wool, grown by he is Hinchliffe, Langi Logan, Artist. appreciate, as well as the bare carefully prepared for 45. o the strike, no sale will Decr. 2nd, but sales will

kbred, 142d; Lincoln. 152d. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith. xhore

as soon as possible. The fo

Thos. Ward, Lake Goldsmith

some of the leading district so

Sabred, 174d; Robt. Ward, Lake

Beaufort, xbred, 182d; A. W. F.

innr., Raglan, chk, 172d; Drew

gRaglan, obk, 19½d; A. McRa-

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(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT Twenty eight members were prosthe half-yearly meeting of the Me le Creek branch of the A.N.A. he in the Public Hall on Friday, Nov. 19th. President H. McLeod occupies the chair. The board was represented Ex-chief-president Taylor, the Ararat branch by President Colley and party of ex-presidents, and the Beaufort branch by President Wilson and Vice-president Dames. Several circulars were received from the board and dealt with. After the minutes

of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, the president, in thanking