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PRIVING HOME THE COWS.

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Jut who was it following close behind? sely awang in the idle air impty eleeve of Navy blue; en and pale from the crisping hair, ed out a face that the father knew.

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FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). wenty eight members were present

ander the siert evening skies

he halt yearly meeting of the Mid-Creek or in h of the A.N.A., held the Public Hall on Friday, Nov. President H. McLeod occupied echair. The board was represented Li-chief-president Taylor, the Ararat branch by President Colley Real party of ex-presidents, and the Beautort branch by President Wilson Vice-president Dames. Several diculars were received from the board and deal; with. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed, the president, in thanking

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one member reported as progressing favorably. The following officers were reaspoonful: six months old and upteaspoonful: six months old and up a teaspoonful three of total the above — President, Mr T. W. Waldron; vicefor plarried, the character president, Mr B. Hanlon; treasurer, dose every two hours, and the disease is changed for the better. Mr I. deHugard; assistant-secretary, Mr L. Fay; auditors, Messrs W. Roberts and H. Dunn, junr; committee, Messrs J. Pearson, M. Flynn, E. Fay, F. Davidson, and B. Hamilton; delegates to conference, Mesers S. S. Pickford and H. McLeod. The balancesheet for the annual ball, in aid of the the associated blockers to suspend and local Red Cross branches, showed a balance of £6 7/9. It was decided Mesers Geo. Hague & Co., Pty. Ltd, that the amount be divided equally between Buangor and Middle Creek Western and withhorta wood ward branches. Privates P. and A. Wal-

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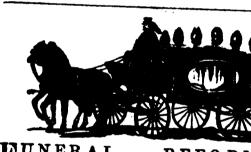
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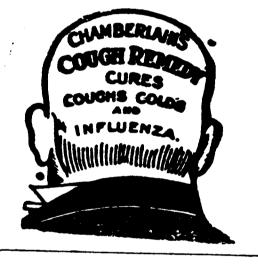
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A man named Albert Williams, who was charged by Senior-constable Step- 2 p.m., on account of Messrs Mulcahy hen with being drunk and disorderly at Beaufort, was brought before Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., on Thursday, 25th inst. and fined 5/ or 24 hours' imprisonment.

There was a fairly good attendance at the Societies' Hall on Saturday night, when the Beaufort Picture Co. held an enjoyable entertainment. The star picture, "Sinews of War," proved intensely interesting and aroused considerable enthusiasm. The remainder of a firstclass programme comprised several exciting dramas, the topical budget, pictures of the American timber industry, and the usual sprinkling of comic films.

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Ross (Tasmania), were buried at the Cornelian Bay Cemetery recently, being taken to Hobart by the mail train.

the church in the evening, at which anthems were rendered by the anniversary Rev. W. H. Chapman conducted a lan-tern service for children. Both services

afternoon. The weather was fine, though ant-minister at Beaufort. His many cold, and there was a large attendance friends here deeply sympathise with fund.—Received. of children and adults of all denomina- him in his bereavement. tions. Swinging, boating, and outdoor games were heartily indulged in. A

the outing proved thoroughly enjoyable. substantial meals were provided. MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

Sunday schools have been closed till them again. He thanked them hearthy further notice. The local board of health, the health officer (Dr. Jackson), wishes. Musical items were rendered, the health inspector (Sepiorson- and a pleasant afternoon terminated the number of same, and he could asstable Stephen) are doing all in their with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." power to combat the disease. The health officer has recommended that the State school be closed until after the Christmas vacation. It is suspected that there is a "carrier" amongst the children attending the school.

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Buangor, at the Buangor hotel, on Wednesday next, at 2 p.m. The property, which must be sold, as the owner has At a meeting on Tuesday night the decided to retire, is situate about 3 miles committee of the Beaufort branch from Buangor, on main Ballarat and A.N.A., decided, owing to diphtheria Ararat road, with good dwelling and all Chamber in bringing the scheme to a cases in the township, to postpone in necessary improvements erected theredefinitely the spelling-bee for school on. It is well-fenced and sub-divided, children to have been held next Tuesday and permanently watered, most of it ed, on motion of Messrs D R. Hannah being fit for cultivation. Mr Halpin will and C. Cushing. also sell at his office, next Thursday, at

> Stirling's private hospital in Melbourne a fortnight ago. Dr. Barrett had obtained leave of absence from the Hospital committee, and two months ago his leave was extended for six months, Dr. Martell, from Ballarat, being appointed resident medical officer for that period. Dr. Barrett came to Dunolly from Skipton, where he had a large practice, and was held in great esteem and regard. ceived. He has left a widow and a son and From

The remains of the late Mr Miller, of mongers, Beaufort.

The celebrations in connection with the 54th anniversary of the Beaufort Methodist Sunday School were continued on Sunday, a special service being held in the church in the evening, at which antime was ioint owner of the old mill at the first part of the celebrations in connection with take any action in matter of conduct of the Ross State school, was born at Earlstown, Scotland, about 70 the doubt very irritating, the alleged offence would most probably not be considered to the church in the evening, at which antime was ioint owner of the old mill at the condition of the celebrations in connection with take any action in matter of conduct of the Ross State school, was born at Earlstown, Scotland, about 70 the alleged offence would most probably not be considered to the church in the evening, at which antime was ioint owner of the old mill at the celebrations in connection with take any action in matter of conduct of Mr R. Guest, of Willaura. Although no doubt very irritating, the alleged offence would most probably not be considered to the celebration of the late Mr Robert Logan Miller, head take any action in matter of conduct of Mr R. Guest, of Willaura. Although no doubt very irritating, the alleged offence would most probably not be considered to the celebration of the late Mr Robert Logan Miller, head take any action in matter of conduct of Mr R. Guest, of Willaura. Although no No. 3 rise—One party crosscutting: wash payable. No. 5 rise—East off north to 30ft.; underpayable would most probably not be considered to the celebration of the late Mr Robert Logan Miller, head take any action in matter of conduct of Mr R. Guest, of Willaura. Although no No. 3 rise—One party crosscutting: wash payable. No. 5 rise—East off north to 30ft.; underpayable. No. 5 rise—East off north to 30ft.; underpayable would most probably not be considered to the conduct of the co thems were rendered by the anniversary choir (under the baton of Mr Jno. Jackson), assisted by Jackson's orchestra. Rev. W. H. Chapman conducted a lantern service for children. Both services were well attended.

In stock—Spouting, Ridging, and Down Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide.—Jas. H. Robertson, Havelock Street.—[Advt.]

The annual Methodist Sunday School picnic was held at the Park on Saturday afternoon. The weathern was in Church in Victoria, being assist—

time was joint owner of the old mill at Launceston. He subsequently removed to Bagdad, and engaged in farming. Forty years ago he entered the Tasman-in Education Department. He was in Charge of the Bothwell school for 26 years, and was appointed to the Ross school three years ago. He leaves a widow and two daughters—Mrs F. Shaw, of Swansea, and Mrs Brownlie, of Victoria—and one son, Mr T. Menzie Miller, who is connected with the Presby-afternoon. The weathern was fine thought that gentleman to exhibit at their shows.—Several members expressed great distant to that gentleman to exhibit at their shows.—Several members expressed great distant to Chamber's reply, but the gentleman to exhibit at their shows.—Several members expressed great distant to Chamber's reply, but the was recognised that apart from refusing main north wash particular. The was recognised that apart from refusing main north wash particularly and the chamber's reply, but the gentleman to exhibit at their shows.—Several members expressed great disaction at the Chamber's reply, but the was recognised that apart from refusing main north wash particularly and the chamber's reply, but the section of satisfaction at the Chamber's reply, but the was recognised that apart from refusing main north wash particularly and the chamber's reply, but the section of satisfaction at the Chamber's reply, but the section of satisfaction at the Chamber's reply, but the section of satisfaction at the Chamber's reply but the section of satisfaction at the Chamber's reply, b terian Church in Victoria, being assist-

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Lambton Arms Hotel, Burrumbeet, ing cheque for prize-money, and stating spoon & Co. and Burrrumbeet friends of Mr S. K. the late show, he was loth to draw Lydiard, manager of the Ercildoune Es-same this year, preferring to allow the MINING INVESTOR'S COMPLAINT tate, who is leaving to fill another impor- emount to go to the credit of the society. tant position, met to bid him farewell. Received. Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Fri-Mr W. Dobson presided, and proposed the health of "Our Guest," and spoke if consulted at Welsh's Hotel.

Two additional cases of dipatheria were ties of Mr Lydiard. He regretted his in good faith that he had a life certificate, on Saturday reported to the local board departure from the district, and wished of health at Beaufort, the sufferers being boys aged 4 and 4 years and 10 several gentlemen had spoken in euloclosing the bargain with the owner, he ing on Wednesday, 24th ult. When the He had always done what he considered If he had had the shadow of a doubt first cases occurred the local school was his duty, and had endeavored to give about one having no certificate, he closed, but subsequently re-opened. everyone a fair deal. He might have would have taken in the other horse, The school has now been closed for a made a few enemies, but he had made a which had a life certificate. He told week, there being other suspicious cases host of friends, from whom he regretted the secretary the morning of the show in the town and district. The various to part. He hoped to meet many of that both his horses had certificates, besunday schools have been closed till them again. He thanked them heartily lieving they had. He wrote twice to

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been issued, and the particulars appear matters.—Mr Dunnet was present at in our advertising columns to-day. It the meeting, making an explanation will be seen that the terms of the loan along the same lines as his letter and are again liberal, being practically iden- expressing his regret. Mr Sinclair Buy Summer's, at Pringle's:
It's always sure.
The Corner, Besufort.

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, E. W. Hughes, and D. F. Troy, J's.P., occupied the bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. G. H. Course.

Intending competitors at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports are reminded that entries (with last two years performances and less) close with is quisitly fatal to young and old. The the secretary (Mr A. Parker) on Monday, 6th Decr.

The State schools throughout Victoria will cease duties on Friday, 17th December, in connection with the Christians prevent serious consequences. It never hold should have a bottle on hand.

Ten members attended the annual meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society at the Shire Hall on Thursday afternoon; Mr Chas. Cushing (president)

The secretary apologised absence of Mr D. Stewart. From Chamber of Agriculture, stating

Sinclair, senr., 2/; proceeds of social at that a special meeting is to be held in Main Lead (per Mrs L. Watkin), £17/6; proceeds of dolf guessing competition (per Miss L. Dickman, Main Lead), scheme adopted for handling and financing where the society here.

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It was decided to hold all future meetings on Thursday afternoons.

Mr Halpin announced that as the show was to be held for patriotic purposes, he would forego £5 of held for patriotic purposes, he would forego £5 of held for patriotic purposes. was experienced at Beaufort on Sunday.
About 12.30 mid-day there was a heavy hailstorm, and a lighter one occurred late in the afternoon.

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Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer Read. fort, announces the sale of 400 acres of Mr. D. R. Hannah as his substitute was and, on account of Mr J. McKenna, of endorsed on motion of Messrs W. H Halpin and J. W. Miller. From same, informing society that the

Chamber's suggestions for forthcoming harvest had been adopted, practically Chamber in bringing the scheme to a satisfactory consummation was endors-From same, asking co-operation in

special effort by rural producers to augment Victorian Red Cross Fund, and enclosing copy of Lady Stanley's appeal. 100 produced. It was decided, on the make an appeal on these lines, but not to Hannah to bring to a head From Chamber of Agriculture, for-

warding circular re harvest labor.-Re-From Geelong Wool Brokers' Association, forwarding donation of £2 2/.— Received

From Chamber of Agriculture, informing society that the executive committee found that it was quite powerless to

on show day, and thanking society for their successful efforts on behalf of the

From G. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, stat-

sure them he was very much annoyed the expenses going on? when he got his reply. He could pro-The prospectus of the second issue of the Commonwealth war loan has now been issued, and the particulars appear duce his letters. He was sorry he did not come to the last meeting to explain matters.—Mr Dunnet was present at which to start the mine.

Mortchup, 27/1. 7 in the could produce the promoters of the second issue of the second i

formed the pench gave a verdict field too late. The bench gave a verdict against defendant for \$4 12/1, with 25/ capts.

The Shire of Ripon invites tenders for 700 c.y. spalls on Beaufort, Stockyard Hill and Skiptson road, 600 c.y. spalls on Beaufort and Streatham road, 6-horse team for road machine, and bullock team for road machine, and bullock team for ploughing.

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where they can economise.

The secretary was instructed to secure the Societies' Hall for an entertainment on show night.

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It was decided to hold all future meetings on

MINING NEWS.

At the half-yearly meeting of share-holders in the Beaufort Deep Leads Co. held on Saturday at the George hotel, chair, the mining manager (Mr D. H. with white mangager guet was of roses are the No. 6 rise, where they had been supported by Messes working in the scour. It was also ne- brothers of the brothers cessary, he said, to prospect south, groomsman respect near the shaft. The company could do ceremony a sun with about twice as many men as they served, at which After considerable discussion, Mr D. full complement they required, they neat, navy serge Hannah suggested that every farmer would be in a position to get out suffici- hat and rich blad ent wash to enable them to pay their being the gift way and do a considerable amount of youngest brother motion of Messrs Hannah and Halpin, to make an appeal on these lines, but not to lit averaged 19dwt. to the fathom, but ents, both usefular bind farmers down to any quantity, the the necessary quantity could not be got matter being left in the hands of the secretary and Messrs Fay, George and Messrs Fay, Geor

were passing through a similar experience, although it was practically in Beaufort. The Deep Leads Co. were handicapped additionally in that regard through being four miles out of the town. The retiring directors, Messrs W. D. Thompson, J. R. Wotherspoon, and N. Davey, and the auditors, Messrs W. H. Stokeld and A. Parker, were re-elected.

If your child is bilious, its appetite poor being good to med. and variable, if it is fretful and "natter- There was a good atte From W. J. Dobson, Burrumbeet, for-warding donation of £2.—Received.

Ing., restless in its sleep, you may be said present, and values go that its stomach is out of order. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets will quick tations:—Prime crossing," restless in its sleep, you may be sure ly set it right. Sold by J. R. Wother- to 29/6; good crossbru

WHO PAYS THE CALLS?

After the chairman (Mr J. R. Woth- | balance useful sorts erspoon) had moved the adoption of the quality was the best report and balance-sheet at the half- year. The freezers a yearly meeting of the Northern Hope ed freely, consequent months respectively, who live with their gistic terms of the guest, the chairman, past three months. There have been three fatal cases, the last death occurring on Wednesday 24th ult. When the ing of the guest, the chairman, never asked him for the horse's certificate, as he bought him on a twelve in responding, said that the presentation had taken him completely by surprise. In the closing the bargain with the owner, he never asked him for the horse's certificate, as he bought him on a twelve in responding, said that the presentation had taken him completely by surprise. In the closing the bargain with the owner, he never asked him for the horse's certificate, as he bought him on a twelve months' bill, and intended to get it when had both his draught stallions entered for their last show. not paid a single call. It was a pity Stewart, Wongan, that that was so. Mr Wotherspoon-It had cost the promoters a good deal of money.

Mr Moran-In what way? Mr Wotherspoon—Buying shares. Mr Wotherspoon -You ought to know; to 25/: 9 comeback & work

Mr Moran-How many shares have been paid on? Mr W. D. Thompson (legal manager)

Mr Wotherspoon-It had cost him a great deal more than the amount mentioned stomach, liver and by Mr Moran. The report, which the blood and refrestated that a winding plant had been you feel a new bear erected, was adopted, and Messrs C. Chamberlain.'-H. Bunce and D. T. Bosher were re- eradicate the The directors were authorised to dis-

ties, Private R. H. Jaensch, of Beaufort, is officially reported to be out of danger. Private Jaensch recently contracted pneumonia.

gramme, a vote of thanks was passed the performers on the motion of Mess the performers on the motion of Mess the performers on the motion of Mess the private Jaensch recently contracted pneumonia.

In the 116th list of Australian casualties, it is mentioned that Private J. O.
Crowe (Lexton) is wounded; Private R.
L. Bell, of Skipton being ill. Private
A. L. Chapman, of Beaufort (previously and Private J. R. Eva. of Ballarat (formerly of Beaufort), who was previously wounded, has returned to duty.
In the 118th casualty list Lieut. R. G.
Chirneide, of Carranballac, Skipton, is been discharged from the hospital.

Trivate T. Roberts, of Beaufort, is reported as ill, but has been discharged from the hospital.

Syds. Hannel. 6 towels, Carranballac, Space withing paper; Mrs Day's box. 6 packet cigarettes; Mr Bravo's box. 7 packet cigarettes; Mrs Stuart's box. 7 packet cig

WEDDING.

ROONEY-KAY Kay, Trawalla, on November 6th their youngest daughter, father, and was attended and beautifully hand-embroide hat was a white panama

relieve the lungs enable your system

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET

£24 5/; good do., £: sold well; best, to a penned for to-day 3 Said 27/; medium do., 24/ to 31/1: good crossbred majority being good 3

at 25% top average of man let

BOILS AND "IN

etors and crew are Australians. We th

SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

Oct. We had a bit of an experie board, nearly all hands getting the boat. We buried one chap who was pretty bad when

ver our sea trip, so we got have ". ass till 6 5 m. if going out to tea. I irst day we went to a picture show, a f we came from Australia, and what art. She has a married sister in M bourne. We had a talk with her. a he invited us to tea the next night. went and had a very enjoyable time while at one place last week. wanted to cook us cach an

uxury. We prevented ! hospital for our supper. S gared very well, visitors bring: this hospital was the best he en. The patients were 😘 hand and foot. Everything was a m a new pio, and they were The meat rolls were dished ens in Egypt were like pigeo good meal. The people in E is just like spring, with

my furlough I intend to go day's travel to Scotland from As it will be well on to Xma am ready to go, I expect it a. ing, but I have plenty of war the New Year before I leave it would take me twelve round the lot. However. in England I am going to

of my trip, as I will not g Mr J. J. Dunn, of Char letter from his brother some months with the Aust hospital at Heliopelis extract the following: well at present; although lam getting quite fat. pains in the stomach, cau fall of earth in the tre On the second or third or the trenches, the Turks sta ing us at 3 a.m. It was . of the shells struck the trench and sent it in on t oags and all. I was very ne . They had to dig me o not been too well since. escape from being bayes.

nanaged to strike the only that it knocked him down, a lead run cold at times to the are killing a man who has don harm, but if you don't kill h. kill you. There are some among the Turks. You has your eyes open in a charge, a your head, to mates. It is not very nice wi mates get killed around you. to make a fellow fight ad the

got smothered in the blood a of one of my mates who got pieces, and another got his head off alongside of me. I will be give it is finished. The poor men we getting killed on both sides make awful, but Germany must be go weaker as we are getting After making reference to the spects of a good season in Australia personal matters, the writer asks remembered to old friends, and states that he would like to be home at and have some plum duff.

The monthly meeting of the Report shire Council takes place on Monda CINSEED COMPOUND for Coughs and Cold of Broven efficacy for chest complaints.

the Egypt has written an interesting hower to his brother, Mr J. H. Robert-were to his brother and parties of the licence of the hotel at Evans-ford. Mr Minchin said he had a letter from Mr Young. -The P. M. said there was no course but to grant the licence. In answer to the P. M., the superinten-dent said he had no objection to any of the applications being granted, but the purchases did not come under his notice. The P. M. said he would grant the applications being granted, but the purchases did not come under his notice. The P. M. said he would grant the applications being granted, but the purchases did not come under his notice. The P. M. said he would grant the applications in globo. Appended is the form mr young. -The P. M. said he had no objection to any of the applications being granted, but the purchases did not come under his notice. The P. M. said he would grant the applications in globo. Appended is the first of licenses renewed, the assessments being the same as last year. Beaufort Licensing District — James Henry in Standard hotel, Linton; and the first of licenses renewed, the assessments being the same as last year. Beaufort was no course but to grant the licence. In answer to the P. M., the superintendent said he had no objection to any of the applications being granted, but the purchases did not come under his notice. The P. M. said he would grant the applications in globo. Appended is the first of licenses renewed, the assessments being the same as last year. Beaufort in grant and said he had no objection to any of the purchases did not come under his notice. The P. M. said he would grant the applications in globo. Appended is th

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and other things. After describing the

operation as and intergene, and stating that he had progressed well, Corporal

ng here. The weather is beautiful. It!

just like spring, with sunny days and

verything so rice and green, and is

furlough I intend to go to Scotland

such a change from Egypt. When I get

see Unch Jim. It is only about a

's travel to Scotland from London.

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m ready to good lexpect it will be snow-

th me. The change will do me good

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ered there some time ago.

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such a clout on the jaw

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The the end of his bayonet

fell at present with righ still in hospital.

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lan of earth as the trenches. I got

Passificate it was pitch dark. One

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make a from fight all the more. I

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weaker as we are getting stronger.

After making reference to the pro-

that he would like to be home at Xmas.

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es Rooney, only son bert Rooney, of Balla-A. J. Stewart. The

tended by her sister (ay) as bridesmaid,

yoke skirt, tucked

belt with streamers, and-embroidered. The

anama with ostrich lal bouquet of orange

bridesmaid wore a

hat was trimmed

ox furs, the latter Mr Marshall Kay of the bride. The

ent of many pres-

tendance of buyers generally show an eek's prices Quo-sabred wethers, 28 red wethers, 26 to to 25/; prime cross-; extra quality, to ewes. 26 to 27/: to 24. Lambs: 3015 penned here this nd graziers operattly values show a ate rates, especially ions :-Prime pens xtra quality, 30/9 to 24 8 useful. 19 mbs, to 22". heifers. Mr D. veraging £9 6/8: ir J. G. Robertson

averaging 25/5. 8 7;61 lambs, Mesrrumbeet, averag-Ringin. Mortchup. 8 lambs, Mr J. eet, to 200; 6 lambs. imbeet, averaging Ir J. G. Brebner. res Mr O. McNulty. ambs at 20/9; 13 inside, Streatham. market. MPLES nature'- efter: have formed in t Tallet - clean-e the

Take a course of to thoroughly matter from the a practice of taking (REEK. ed attendance in aid of the hal r. 26th. The hal for the occasion rs by Mr Frank otion of two per the programme I. The following Action song. 'Si irlev schoolchild dshipmite. The Ride Javey (Ballarat Me." Mr P Pan-ls." Miss Hamil-Katie Jess: song Tertie Robinson 'eddin' o' Sandy (Ballarat): song. Panther; reci-Mouse Hunt.

ng. "Sweeping school children tie Jess, song. Tamilton; humor-Mr McIntyre as accompanof the pro ks was passed to notion of Messre berts. Dancing o will be real. ll swing now , and in some the present. ortage of men Beaufort Lad acknowledge

acknowledge Miss Schlicht. Envelopes, and box, 6 packets ox, 3 packets box, 7 packets liss Blay (pro-cloth), 13.6 E. J. Muntz). pair sox: Miss urs sox: Mrs iclair, 3 pairs endly Society. ffs, and 8 pairs Miss Muntz.

and have some plum duff. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday.

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METHODIST CHURCH.—Besuficit,
and 7; Chute, 3—Rev. W. H. Chapman.
Raglan, 3—Mr J. Stringer. Raglan, 7
—Mr C. Waldron. Main Tead, 3; Chute,
7—Mr G. Boyd.

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SOLDIERS' LETTERS.

LICENSING COURT.

Mr G. Read Murphy, P.M., sat as a Licensing Court for Beaufort and Lexton licensing districts at the Court House, Beaufort to enlist in the Australian to include the England to undergo an Specific plant to interesting has written an interesting has written an interesting has written an interesting the clerk of courts had received any of Beaufort. Appended are extoned by the clerk of courts had received any of Beaufort. Appended are extoned by the clerk of courts had received any of Beaufort. Appended are extoned by the clerk of courts had received any of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the clerk of the surrender of the license of the clerk of the surrender of the clerk of the surrender of the clerk of t

was washed against long to pick ton and Skipton roads; Ernest Henry My so it did not take us fong to pick of so it did not take us fong to pick of so it did not take us fong to pick of the Monday morning, we picked up a lifeboat with the gree Orbina on it, and arrived safely morning, so the morning of the morning buthamoren on Tuesday morning, puthamoren on Tuesday morning, buthamoren on Tuesday morning, buthamoren on Tuesday morning.

Description on Tuesday morning, buthamoren on Tuesday morning.

Catherine Fitzgerald, White Hart hotel, Waubra; Geo. Edwin Fleay, Pyrenees hot promaine poisoning. It broke hotel, Lexton; Martin Hayes, Springs hotel, ist, and lasted till we reached to detail were pretty right when we but had when he had a bit of an experience with the blat. We have one chap off the blat. We have one chap off the blat. We have done one chap off the blat. We have the had when he who was pretty bad when he for sale of liquor at the Beaufort Park After land give took train on Boxing Day was granted to Jno. Be karere, about 50 miles O'Donnell.



the which are fitted up treets were alive with intention to dedicate as Permanent describers and chil- Forest 20 acres of Crown Land in the I was beginning to Parish of Langi-kal-kal. County of Ripon, hirthday on arrival more particularly described in Diagram LAND SALE AT BUANGOR (500 ACRES) more particularly described in Diagram
ney had a field of
The doctor said he
appeared in the Victoria Government
Gazette, 4th November, 1915. T. LIVINGSTON, Minister of Forests.

We got leave every

W. HUTCHINSON, Minister of Lands. single not to tea. The Melbourne, 26th November, 1915.

our She has a married sister in Mel- CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS.

went and have enjoyable time. I issued to and from all stations (suburban (or thereabouts), on which is erected 6mai four in class to other places, and excepted) from 10th December till 3rd roomed Dwelling, detached Kitchen, was going went to other places, and excepted) from 10th December till 3rd Woolshed, 6-stalled Stable, Machinery would operate at that stopped my for return on and after 25th December Sheds, Chaff House, etc.; in fact, all the brought us till 1st February (inclusive). The jour- latest modern improvements; also 86 been able to the lady the ticket, and may be broken (see Fallow, which will be sold with the promanted to the us each an egg as a posters). On tickets bearing dates from perty. This is an ideal Farm, being subdivided sisted on as taking one apiece to the return journey cannot be commenced into about 7 paddocks, all being well hospital for the supper. So far we have till 25th December. fared very well, visitors bringing fruit | GEO. H. SUTTON, Acting Secretary.

6 GEORGE V., No. 2611, SEC. 76. 6 GEORGE V., No. 2741, SEC. 31.

this hospital was the best he had ever seen. The patients were waited on hand and foot. Everything was as clean hand and foot. a new pin, and they were given plenty tate, who died on the 18th October, 1915, to eat. everything being of the best. has been granted to me, and Creditors, The meat rolls were dished up far dif- Next of Kin, and all others having sent to Egypt, and one egg would make claims against the Estate are required more of the Egyptian ones. The chick- to send in particulars of their claims to as in Egypt were like pigeons, whereas the Curator of the Estates of Deceased radia-shicker in England made up a Persons, New Zealand Chambers, 483 and meal The people in England are Collins-street, Melbourne, on or before so nomely, and are falling over one the 8th January, 1916, or they may be another to do something for us by infiling us out for tea and taking us for Estate when the assets are being dismore drives. I won't care about leav- tributed.

WALTER B. HOUSE. Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons. Melbourne, 22nd November, 1915. ness (good order); also 1 Delivery Horse, 8 years, thoroughly sound and quiet; 1 light Delivery Mare, 6 years, suit farmer; The but I have plenty of warm clothing ROBERTSON, Plumber, Beaufort.

It might be well after the New Year before I leave this country and I will make the best of my time KELLY & McDONALD.

TOR SALE—TWINE, OIL, & CORN-Stables, Chaff-house, Cellar, and all necessary Outhouses; also Orchard, comprising 6 acres, in full bearing, and services of the comprising 6 acres, in full bearing, and comprising 6 acres, PUBLIC NOTICE. , cople to stay with them,

Would take the twelve months to go twelve months to go to make the best trict that he has been appointed Agent for JAS. BELL & CO., one of the Government Agents under the Wheat-buying six will not get another.

Mr J J Dayworf Chute has received to the control of the control o Mr.J. J. Dann. of Chute, has received scheme, for Beaufort, Middle Creek, and sale.

Depother, Private Jas. Buangor, and that he can also supply men at the front for Bags (new and second-hand) at lowest me months with the Australian Light | current rates. COME TO THE BEAUFORT PARK ON BOXING DAY.

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following works:—
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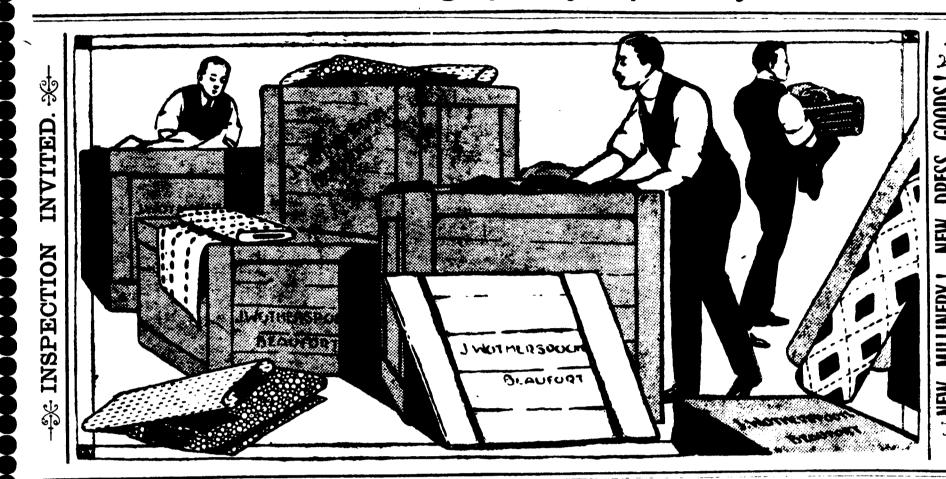
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A THRILLING STORY OF THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

CATCHING A TARTAR. England was at war with the Boers gained the open veldt.

or had been, a cavairy man.

So far, however, he had dodged the enemy, cunning as they were, and scathless. But he was reckoning without his host, for at a point which a stampede than a retreat.

meant instant death ; yet for the moment Carruthers felt inclined to try conclusions with the pair, trusting to escape being hit and to bringing one thought prevailed, and he sat quietly in his saddle, as though being halt-

The two Boers, however, gave Carruthers little time for meditation, for they advanced promptly, still covering him with their rifles, and ordered him to get off his horse. Accepta ing discretion as the better part of valour, he dismounted, yielding for

the moment to the inevitable. "What is your name?" asked the elder of the two Boers, in very pass-

"Hugh Carruthers," was the reply. "Englishman, and a soldier," remarked the Boer, gruffly, and with

"English gentleman, travelling for

"You have been to Pretoria," the Boer queried, with a suspicious look at his prisoner, as he fondly believed

"Where is your pass?" added the

Carruthers politely explained that the idea of war was remote, and that no pass was required or being issued; in fact, that he was as free to travel in the country as any born native. Now, while this conversation was going on the Boers had done a very foolish and incautious thing. Presuming probably on their bodily strength and upon being two to one, they had grounded their rifles, and with their hands grasping the barrels, were

The elder, apparently not satisfied were the last orders he was to give for some time, if indeed he ever spoke again, for a moment or two later he was crashing down the declivity. Quick as thought Carruthers' right arm had shot out from the shoulder

with a force that would have astonished an ox, and catching the Boer full and square between the eyes, sent bim headlong over the pass. As he shot downwards his rifle was dis- the way, Carruthers, you surely have charged, firing, as it were, a salute to | not been alone in this hunting expe-

Carruthers was grappling with the have had my man with me most of luded as having debarred him from but it proved to be very narrow, and sure a rapid purifying of the blood. other Boer, each struggling for the the time, an Irishman rejoicing in the being accepted as a volunteer was, a so circuitous that he many times No quantity of milk could be propossession of the rifle which this sec- name of Patrick M'Carthy. I packed slight: lameness caused by a bullet fancied that he must be at fault. To duced if there were not a large food that, whether the cause of removal. Give the young stock controlled that, whether the cause of removal. as he was, and mad with anger, was I have no doubt he is all right and Carruthers' regiment. This in a mili- must trust to chance for the path paunch in which to store food. no match for his opponent either in safe somewhere. Pat is an old sol- tary sense had incapacitated Pat leading him at least to a point of alised it all, his rifle was torn from too, for Pat, like the rest of his servant to the kindest of masters. Boer camp.

tripped from under him. But he was quickly on his feet Carruthers to report himself at headagain, roused by a kick from this quarters and the husser with his to yet." was the reply of the Irishagain, roused by a kick from this quarters and the husser with his to yet." was the reply of the Irishagain, roused by a kick from this quarters and the husser with his to yet." was the reply of the Irishagain, roused by a kick from this quarters and the husser with his to yet." was the reply of the Irishagain, roused by a kick from this quarters and the husser with his to yet." was the reply of the Irishagain, roused by a kick from this quarters and the husser with his to yet." again, roused by a kick from this quarters, and the hussar with his to yet," was the reply of the Irish ever, and he realised that it was there are so many. Englishman, and with a howl of baf- troopers to off-saddle and picket for man, who longed for a scrimmage some wild animal just as much, or fled rage and fear went scampering the night. As the captain glanced with all his heart. lown the pass, knowing that he was after the soldierly figure of his friend covered by the barrel of his own rifle. he wondered if it were not something wish, and before long," said Carru- revolver, and he bit his lip with five pound note. With a laugh of derision Carruthers more than sick leave and a desire for thers. pitched the Boer's weapon over the sport which had brought Hugh Carcocks, and then almost at a bound ruthers into South Africa. wrang into the saddle.

By CAPT. W. D. L'ESTRANGE.

(Late 12th Lancers).

Author of "Claughton Abbey," etc. harmless shots and callied the callied the posed, had been at work, and as the harmless shots and callied the mounted Roard marked in his letter. "Heaven halp compared by mounted Roard marked in his letter. "Heaven halp compared by mounted Roard marked in his letter. "Heaven halp compared by mounted Roard marked in his letter. "Heaven halp compared by mounted Roard marked in his letter." The first shot had been fired, and or to of somewhat broken ground he

force, and the country lying between lifted his horse at every stride, and, self fairly well off from property left "As you will, Mr. Carruthers," the delay, rejoin his servant, and make have compelled him to recognise sysit and Sir William Symons' gallant clever as the Boers have the reputa- him by his father, Hugh could not general concluded; and he shook his for Glencoe, if possible before it was tem in all his farm practices. little army encamped at Dundee was tion of being when mounted, they for a moment be suspected of being a visitor's hand. "You will receive your light enough for him to be seen from already invested with advanced par- were no equals for the man, who was fortune hunter. no novice as a cross-country rider. There was nothing about the dress and who had more than held his ewn-tom of it," muttered the captain, ed ominous to many men, but it did take up so much time as had the buy cows. This is seldom wise, as

well set up, and the manner in which being mounted or from firing in too he bore himself pointed to his have great a hurry, they failed to hit marked by a Union Jack pitched think of a danger or difficulty until satisfaction, and breathed an inward herd, but the wise selection of the ver the length of his stirrup leathers the bullets whistled inpleasantly near it. Beyond the flag there was he was face to face with it.

might have suggested that he was, near, and it was with no small de nothing to dispinguish it from other He decided to ride his /Transval-Hugh Carruthers, for that was his ruthers caught sight at last of an was on guard here to challenge car- trained such animals were to keep been quiet during his absence except adopt in laying a herd foundation is

Queen, enemies had sprung up fast hody of British savalry approaching stood hesitating. To the latter he chance of it being all right, and also remembered the start he had had in the cows that have proved producthose keen dark eyes of his were ever flashing sabres and accontrements with a nod of comprehension this horse for M'Carthy. on the alert, nor that his disengaged lingling a troop of the 18th Hussars second officer disappeared. Half a A serviceable regulation sabre he hand was ready to grasp the butt of charged past him. Carruthers reined minute later the flap was again had no difficulty in borrowing, and had mounted his horse and was wait- ate these facts. one of the revolvers concealed by the in his horse, and turned in his sad- pushed on one side, and Carruthers no man in the service knew better ing for M'Carthy to follow his exdle to watch the result. With a cele- was invited to enter. rity that brought a smile to his face, And then he ound himself standhoped now to reach the British lines and were flying for their lives, their general, with his thirty-six years of

he had reached in the pass where the A few shots from the troopers' care the enemy. Briefly Carruthers told ing fellows—sprang up, as it might safety. Evidently the Boers did not could be made for his being allowed on more quickly, but still warily.

ed Craigside Camp, between Glencoe noitring." and Dundee, where General Symons' force was eacamped, before the re- Carruthers, as he prepared to depart. on his side. turning troop of hussars came up

close to him, exclaimed: "Surely it is Carruthers?" "Yes, it is I," was the reply. "How

come out. Are you on the staff, or should be attended to.

"By Jove!" said the captain of hussars, as the two rode side by side. visited the capital of the Transvaal. II little thought it was Hugh Car-Further, that when he left Pretoria ruthers those beggars were after. And how long have you, old man, before your leave expires?"

"A little over two months, and there is my passage home to come out of that." replied Carruthers,

I suppose there is no chance of your "I fear not, after the long spell in India," added Hugh; "but who can

"Why not try to get on the staff?"

"We shall see," said Carruthers 'if I could manage it, it would be just the thing to suit me. I suppose it is too late to report myself to your general to-night?"

"Not at all," replied the other. "Sir William is easily approached at most hours, early or late. Rest and sleep appear to be very secondary considerations with him in the field." "Good!" said Carruthers.

Then the hussar officer added, "By dition of vours? "No," replied Hugh, laughing. "I

But now the two officers parted, queried Carruthers.

A rumour from England had reach- excitedly. "Shure that would be a ing to clamber over stones that would "for value received."

His blood was up and the comba- the hussar of Carruthers' engage- happy day for Pat M'Carthy." have made the mountain path impastive spirit strong upon him, for Hugh iment to a very beautiful girl — an This remark of Hugh Carruthers sable to horses, he at length gained Carrythers came of a firsting race heiress and that their marriage was was more in jest then easiest, but it what he believed to be the affect which had spared like the not the day had one of the events of the was discount true, and before many the hills. All the time he mist he blood in a good cause. Hevover in season; then that the lady had side hours and masses? In the afternoon been accoming and now the pet hands he urged on his sure-footed dense broken off the match for some General Symons seat for him, can seemed to wind round to are to horse, ready, nay anxious, to a reason, dismissing her lover with an told him privately that it was base of the rigge on the watern side. change shots with any outlying Boer abruptness that was unexplainable. thought the Boers were massed in But he had no need to descend, as scouts who barred-his path. ____ The affair, as the captain's corres- considerable numbers behind the hills from the point at which he stood he He got his wish in a measure, for pondent had told him, was quite a to the west or north-west of Glen-could see the flicker of dving watch-

Fortunately, he was soon clear of the shat man - if it be a man - should pass, and after traversity half a mile Hugh Carruthers ever find him out." "Could this love disappointment," the captain asked himself, "have dri- with you to hold the horses, in case | The nights at this time of the

"Love and love alone is at the bot-

the pursuing Boers had turned tail ing in the presence of that gallant mad haste to escape being more like a stampede than a retreat.

It was late, but not yet dark, but not yet dark, the rest rattled harmlessly against that. The daughters of a scrub bull that. The daughters of a scrub bull that result.

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But the Boer horsemen need not the Transveal and the Boers, Mr. Carruthers knew well that at any have ridden in such hot haste. The Carruthers," said the general, "and moment he might fall into an amcaptain of the hussars was too old a from your experience of campaigning bush. soldier to risk the chance of being in India on outpost duty—by the way The Boers lacked neither courage and spite his slight lameness, sprang ways the cheapest. drawn into an ambush, and he gave I think we must have met when I was nor cunning, and the latter they pos- nimbly behind his master. The horse, or both down with shots from his up the pursuit quickly when he rea- Deputy-Adjutant-General in Madras— sessed in an eminent degree. In this notwithstanding his double burder, lised that it meant a long gallop be- you ought to prove of much help to characteristic they might have match- responded willingly to a touch from fulness of the herd, but notwith-In fact, Carruthers had not reach- vices at any hour by way of recon- acknowledged to himself that he who ridge of sheltering rock at a gallop. per care and management of the calf

> with him. It was still light enough must see to it that you have comforto make out faces, and the captain table quarters for to-night. To-morof the troop, after a second glance row, too, I will place you temporaat the strange horseman as he rode rily on my staff as an extra aide." Hugh again thanked the general, by a young staff-officer, who presently not only saw to the accommoda-"Why, what the deuce are you do- tion of Carruthers in his own tent ing here, and in musti, too?" added with another member of the staff, about, but there was the chance that and left of him. Nor was Pat idle, share.

am simply a gentleman at large, by the three, and a substantial sup- was travelling. a laugh. "The doctors were kind comer Carruthers slept soundly after did Carruthers and M'Carthy encounmonths' leave. More than three bent upon looking up his old friend Boer was seen. For summer the night and luck certainly attended Carru- from his most typical cows to remonths of that I have been shooting of the 18th Hussars, and probably was dark, and in that respect, per-thers and his servant, for a ridge of plenish his herd. When old enough to big game in Rhodesia and the Trans- some other men in camp with whom haps, favourable for a reconnaissance. rock abutting from the base of the breed, he again goes over them carevaal, and here I am, sound as a he might be acquainted. Suddenly he At a spot where some rocky boul- hills round which they galloped shelfully, and if any of them do not drum, and longing for a bit of fight- was arrested by a well-known voice ders formed a sheltering screen, be- tered them from the scattering bul- come up to the required standard

aged to get out ov the clutches ov with the two animals, whilst his fellers up in the hills in India." thim haythens, the Boers."

the speaker, a bright-eyed, comical- life.

unteer 'cause ov the limp.''

the bright-eyed, good-natured-looking quiescence readily enough. and factotum.

a friend and countryman ov mine, he looked carefully, for on these day, and he was kilt the next by the chambers were all right, he stole 'em, every mother's son ov 'em." Carruthers smiled, and looked well view. pleased, for he was heartily glad to Presently Hugh Carruthers was for-

see the faithful Pat once more.

"will you volunteer to be the man?" came to his ear, a faint sound like "Gladly!" was Hugh's reply. the neighing of a horse. But though continued the general; "but part of to climb up the pass, the enemy was the scouting will have, I take it, to a considerable distance from him. be carried out on foot. Consequently and, but for the glowing embers, beyou will have to take a companion youd his power of vision.

He was advancing slowly and cau- his pursuers, were on comparatively position and of long descent, his mo- ex-trooper, and served with me in In- be running would be great, not only changing. He is getting tired of tiously, for Newcastle had fallen in- fresh cattle. But Carruthers, though ther an English gentlewoman of title, dia on the frontier. He is a brave, to himself, but to faithful Pat. So working for nothing and keeping to the hands of General Joubert's easy of rein and light of hand, fairly descended from many earls, and him- reliable fellow, and knows the work. he decided to return without further boarder-cows. Economic conditions

instructions a little later on."

of the rider to indicate that he was in pig-sticking and in many a cavairy and confound the woman, whoever not occur to Hugh Carruthers that ascent, but still it was only very only a few farmers have sufficient a soldier, for he work and some while before he capital to pursue this method, and in tame, and the rifle flung across his Nevertheless its was a close race. Meanwhile, High Carruthers having tion which in all probability meant rejoined his servant a grey light in addition it is not the best method back was a sporting weapon. Still, and several times the Boers tried the given his horse in charge of a sol- either death or capture. However, if the east heralded the coming day. to adopt in increasing the profits the muscular figure, so square and range of their rifles; but either from dier, was striding towards Sir Wil- such a thought had crossed his mind, Pat was on the alert, and getting from the herd. It is not the continu-

gree of satisfaction that Hugh Car- tenta near, for not even a sentinel bred horse, as he knew how well his sabre Pat told him that all had The only remedy for farmers to name, had more than once of late in the Transvaal found himself in an awkward corner, and since being in Natal, the territory of his own him at a gallop. Then soon, with stated his name and business, and managed to secure a second native the pass, and suspected that Pat had tive. One can usually build up a good weighing and testing

how to wield it.

It was late, but not yet dark, have been, out of the earth, and cown relish coming to close quarters with by the War Office officials to serve Such a thing as an enemy might permanently at the front.

Such a thing as an enemy might permanently at the front. never have crossed the frontier from They were not half a dozen wards case when to the notine in the distriction of the quietude that reigned around, but

> us. In fact, I may utilise your ser- ed the Red Indian, and Carruthers Carruthers' heels, and shot round the standing the importance of the prooutwitted them in scouting must "Thank you, Sir William," said have a considerable amount of luck that they were in a trap. Shots had stock, it is a phase of dairy-farming

> "Stay, stay," added Symons; "I After about an hour's riding from speed, for the first range of hills fortunately, on foot. Four or five of reared cattle and the greater appreloomed up on his left. Passing slow- these fellows discharged their rifles ciation of heavy-milking dairy stock. hoofs scarcely gave out a sound, and horse and riders escaped being hit. diet should be nutritious and ample; and was accompanied from the tent Hugh was very careful that the steel The next moment there was a crash it should be given in clean utensils; scabbard of his sabre should make no as two Boers went down by the mere the feeding should be regular; and noise. Success must depend a great impact of the galloping horse, whilst every care should be taken to see deal upon silence if the Boers were

exclaiming in an unmistakable hind which the horses might be hid- less which hurtled after them. den from a person riding along the "Shure Oi knew Oi should foind plain. Carruthers halted and disyour honour at the front if ye man-mounted. There Pat was to remain ing quickly round and confronting was to ride back to camp for very Boers yet or I am much mistaken."

faced individual in a new khaki uni- Pat listened to these whispered inform, and who, stiff as a poker, was structions, and promised to obey, "Shure, Misther Carruthers; sur, gallant Irishman would have given up them last night. Ah, I thought so!" Oi've been here for three blessed days his life readily in defence of his masan' they won't look at me as a vol- ter. but never have deserted him when he was in a fix. However, such "Then how did you get that uni- promises given rested but lightly on form?" demanded his master; for Pat's mind, and he nodded his ac-

M'Carthy, Carruthers' body-guard sabre and gave it to his servant, as the weapon would only have been in

tunate enough to hit upon a pass

vexation at the thought that for the

SYSTEM IN DAIRYING.

he had not ridden far when a couple myster; as Hugh Capruthers' repu-of bullets whizzed passed his head, tation as an officer and a gentleman be can be can be contained. It is a pot where the Boers were encamped. land, and the higher the price of the "And now" added the general And once all was so still that there "Of course you will he mounted," it had taken him a couple of hours keep only those cows that can show "If I should be allowed, general, I have a full view of the Boers and long as he was getting enough to pounds of butterfat, what a cow will

should prefer to take my own servant their camp. Still, there was not keep himself and family, and keep produce in a season. Guess work is the hills, if scouts were posted there.

thanksgiving. Whilst Carruthers was buckling on | IMPORTANCE OF A GOOD SIRE. met with a similar experience.

ample, when several shots were fired important factor in building up a from above. Two of the bullets actu- dairy herd. It is generally conceded ally went; through his felt helmet, that the herd buil is one-half the but without even grazing bim, and herd, and in reality he is more than time and dissatisfaction the own his sabre. "Jump, I say!"

self," urged the faithful Pat.

Carruthers sabred a man to the right that each calf receives its proper

the blavguards." (To be Continued.)

THREE POINTS IN DAIRY COWS.

Since milk is secreted in the cow's it, three points should be considered in buying a dairy cow, says an Amer-"Shure, your honour, it belonged to the way. To his revolvers, however, ican authority—a girth to give room for a large pumping apparatus, the whose acquaintance Oi made wan might depend his life. Satisfied that heart; large veins beneath the body vein sometimes called the milk vein, profitable basis. indicates a large artery carrying blood to the udder); and third, large The limp to which Patrick had al- which he judged led over the hills, nostrils and depth of lungs which as-

The increasing demand for mink

products indicates that there is money ahead for the wise daryman. There are cities to be supplied with these products, and even the foreign demand is increasing. But with this growing importance of the dairy inland the more necessary it is for the farmer to adopt the most profitable methods of cultivation, and also to a fair profit. It is a well recognised fact that at the present time many farmers are keeping cows that not only do not show a profit. but are a distinct loss to the owner. Very of the Transvaal and the transpar and th

> HOW TO BUILD UP A HERD. Too many follow the wrong method That hand shake might have seem- His journey down the pass did not of building up a profitable herd. They very best that appears in the herd.

herd by following this practice. Too But soon he was undeceived. He often the beginner does not appreci-

The selection of the sire is a very Carruthers, as like a flash he drew consumed, no matter how judiciously "Never moind me, sur; save your- beef purposes. In the selection of the herd bull, therefore, neither time nor "Mount, man, or you will have us money should be spared, as the reboth killed !" said Carruthers, stern- sults from using a scrub bull are never satisfactory and are usually M'Carthy remonstrated no further, very disappointing. The best is al-

On the calf depends the future use-And then Hugh Carruthers realised in the development of profitable dairy been fired from above, and now not which is too often neglected, though a dozen paces in front of them were it is now attracting more attention leaving Glencoe, Carruthers slackened half a score or more of Boers, but owing to the enhanced value of wellly along the grassy plain, the horses' point-blank, but by a miracle both Good food alone is not sufficient. The

the hussar. "I had no idea you had but gave instructions that his horse they might be encamped on the west for his master had pushed a revolver ALL PUREBREDS NOT VALUABLE. Home. side of the hills, and have no out- into his hand, and shot after shot There is a tendency among our It was a very jolly evening spent posts to the east along the line he rang out from it, even when the or breeders of purebred cattle to keep deal was past, and the doughty man all the calves in the herd for breedold chap," answered Carruthers, with per was most acceptable to the new. And as it turned out not an enemy of Ireland was firing behind him. ing purposes. But in Holland, where The discomfiture of the Boers and the oldest breed of purebred cattle is enough to say that India had under- his ride of the day and its adven- ter in that lonely night ride. It al- the escape of the two daring British established, the breeder follows a mined my constitution, and as a tures, and the next morning took a most seemed ominous that they were soldiers were but the work of seconds. much wiser system. He usually selects consequence I applied for and got six stroll through the lanes of tents, not interfered with, and that not a Fortune favours the brave, it is said, about one-half of his heifer calves

they are sold for beef. In the selec-"Oh, the murthering divils!" ex- tion of his herd bull, he chooses only claimed Pat, as he shook his fist. the best and most typical, and the "They're worse, sur, than them black rest go for veal and beef. In this country we find lots of good, careful, 4'Ba quiet, Pat; don't hallo till skilful breeders, but the great de-"Why, Pat, my man, where did you the hills; but in case of Hugh being you are out of the wood," said Carmand which has existed has induced spring from ?" said Carruthers, turn- captured or intercepted, M'Carthy, ruthers. "We are not clear of the most of the breeders to retain certain animals that should have gone "But we're laving 'em behind, sur, for veal and beef. The cows of Holland average 9,000 pounds of milk per "To meet more in front, most like- head per year, and dairying there is standing at attention, with his hand which, by the way, he had not the ly," added Pat's master. "I expect carried on profitably on land worth slightest intention of doing, for the we passed through a regular nest of up to £100 per acre. But in this country the average per cow is very little over one-third that of Holland. and even on cheap land we are not making as much as we could. With cows of the Holland kind we could more than adapt t cut from our dairying costs over one- supply is not s. man was none other than Patrick Carruthers then unbuckled his udder from blood that passes through bour, housing and taxes, interest and est efficiency. Is maintenance, and the milk business would at once be made enormously open their eyes to the situation and leading back to the heart from the is giving the dairy industry a bad thim devils of Boers, bad cess to softly up the steep incline, and a udder, to return blood from which name, but the large-yield cow would few moments later was lost to Pat's milk has been secreted (this large quickly put the industry on a more where you gather

PROVEMENT.

ond man carried. The native, howhim off with my belongings in an

aver hurly broad-set and name of Patrick M'Cartny. I packed would in the ankle, received in Inturn back, however, he decided, would receptacle, so the dairy cow has need be old age or poor production, the to roost in a second size. ever, burly, broad-set, and powerful early exodus from the Transvaal, and dia when serving as a trooper in only be wasting time, and that he paunch in which to store food should be of higher merit than the restrength or activity. Every muscle in dier, knowing his way about, and from further service for his Queen and vantage where he could obtain a view There are many and many odd cor- always be sure of every heifer reared largely depend upon Carruthers' body was tough as whip- will turn up like a bad shilling be- country, but the gallant ex-cavalry- of the plain to the west, if it did not ners and bits of land on every farm from the best producers being large when young. We seek cord, and before the Boer scarcely re- fore long. It will be at the front, man still followed his old troop as bring him in near proximity to the which, if well tilled and cultivated, producers, but, knowing the dams, crowd the young local training of the long. would produce a very valuable lot of he may look for a resemblance to these weeds men the his grasp, and he himself was lying countrymen, dearly loves a scrim
"I suppose you've been itching to Once he got a great start, for a food, more particularly so if they them in the daughters. It is a short- mover, setting it is a short- mover, setting it is a short- mover. have a turn at the Boers. Pat?" few small stones rolled down, and a were planted with one or other of sighted policy to pay too much are the ground as possible to pay too much are the ground as pay to pay too much are the ground as pay to pay too much are the ground as pay too much are the ground as pay to pay too much are the ground as pay to pay too much are the ground as pay too much are the ground as pay to pay too much are the ground as large body bounded into the pass be- the various varieties of cabbage, tention to form and type when mak- is not available as a manager tention to form and type when mak- is not available as a manager tention to form and type when makdairyman values fashion only as it is time. On no account allow associated with vigour, vitality and to graze on young lucerne more startled than himself. Instinc- There is nothing in the world so constitution. He knows that the abi- ting young lucerne the great the constitution. He knows that the abi- ting young lucerne the great the constitution. "Well, perhaps you'll have your tively his grip had tightened upon his susceptible to shrinkage as your last lity of the cow is measured by her stimulated, but by pasturing the stimulated, but by pasturing the stimulated and the stimulated are points. The start led than thinself. There is nothing in the world so constitution. He knows that the abi-ting young lucerne the stimulated are points. powers of digestion and assimiliation verse is the effect. Another point and that her state of the control of t and that her usefulness is in proper remember is not to allow lucelly the tion to these seconds. "Do you mane it, sur?" exclaimed moment his nerve had failed him. The world owes a living only to tion to these powers With the cow run to seed the first season, as nearly to the seed the first season. the gallant son of the Emerald Isle, Keeping on slowly, and often have him who earns it, and gives it only as with the race horse, he knows that tends to set back the plant of the plant o

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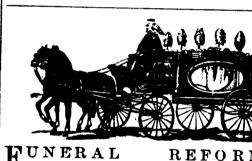
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Dr. Jackson-I am willing to do that.

The president-I trust there will

no personalities on either side.

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The Beaufort Fire Brigade received a call about 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, a burning rubbish-heap in Mr H. Stewart's yard being responsible for the position of health officer here for by Dr. Eadie, and you need not dwell the alarm. The fire was soon extin-

For coughs and colds you cannot cure.
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The Corner, Beaufort.

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, announces that he will hold a land and clearing sale at Nerring on Wednesday, 22nd inst., at 2 p.m., in the estate break of diphtheria) was not in. He of the late Mrs Eliza McCracken. Particulars are advertised. Mr Halpin will also sell on a/c. Mr M. O'Callaghan, on particularly as he had yet to hear of his Dr. Jackson said

draught filly, 2-year-old, £18; aged put an end to this "bush larrikinism," ewes, 20/9 to 23/8; store cows, £6 17/6; yearling bulls, £2 15/ to £5 2/6.

A general meeting of the Beaufort personalities, and that they would re- manent medical officer. attendance is requested.

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

a miner, of Beaufort, occurred on Sunday, at the age of 57 years. Deceased the speaker, the council, and the presihad been suffering from cancer of the
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allowing it to be insinuated that those
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to whether he was anything personal
to stand over till the secretary
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to the matter. The very fact that he
return. In lieu of the postponel
spelling-bee, Mr Lindsay gave at born at Alma, Victoria, and came to sitting at the table behaved as larrikins, by press reports, Cr. Hannah was the Jackson alone, would show any fair-entertaining reading the subject two years ago from and until Dr. Jackson withdrew those only one who attributed any blame in minded person whether he was bigoted being averaged as larrikins, by press reports, Cr. Hannah was the Jackson alone, would show any fair-entertaining reading the subject of the s Timor, where he had spent the greater remarks, he, for one, was not going to the matter to him at all. part of his life. He was married at sit at the table and listen to him. Avoca in his 26th year, and leaves a Dr. Jackson-I won't withdraw it. widow and five sons and seven daugh- Cr. Hannah again demanded a with- table thought the same. ieit 1068. Deceased w a very respected resident. His remains Dr. Jackson-I am not going to be the press reports. were taken by train to Timor for inter- bullied.

Whilst on duty at Mt. Cole about want, Doctor. Crown lands bailiff, of Beaufort, was bitten by a snake. He had halted and was just moving on again when he felt a sharp burning sengation near the left and an one concluded that a sharp him. He saw the matter. He thought the doctor could have found a better many suspension of the standing orders, had hitten him. He saw the matter sharp suppressents of the reptile fliding away, and considers it was hidden beneath that man start to bully me.

Dr. Jackson—Don't let that man start of it. It so, they should pass a vote of censure on me.

Cr. Hannah—You are no judge of person, Dr. Jackson should at least have written to the council, stating that he was enquiring into the matter, and would let them have his report later on. They had a vote of censure on me.

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had to bite through and the prompt

treatment, the after-effects would have

The accounts at the Riponshire Counmeeting on Monday totalled £2062 7/9. President Sinclair said this was the hottest list that had been placed before the council. Of this amount, however, £673 was expenditure under the Country Poads Boards, which they would get back. A charitable vote of £160 was also included. Cr. Stewart objected to a donation being given to St. Vincent's Hospital, on the grounds that they should not subscribe to two Melbourne hospitals, but being informed that this was not so, remarked that it was alright: the president adding that some friends highly of the treatment received at St. Vincent's Hospital, and said he would were held back. He had not seen any Cr. Hannah-If the Board of Health self. sooner give to that institution than to diphtheria whatever in his own practice. knew the way you were doing your another Melbourne one. Cr. Halpin un- What he did was to immediately order duties, you would have been out of it guardism—sheer blackguardism volent Society had assisted a great hulking, lazy fellow across the line. Presifrom Mr Action, shire secretary, and his

The president said he did not think tunate that Dr. Jackson and Cr. HanCr. Hannah had any desire to get in the
nah had make it a personal matter, as dent Sinclair said the matter had been note ran to the effect :- "I have receiv- limelight. Dr. Jackson wanted them he did not know why it should be. referred to him, and it was one of those ed notice from the registrar of deaths to give a reason why they had not passcases where the ladies could not see that two children have died of diphinstant and it was one of those ed notice from the registrar of deaths to give a reason why they had not passthat two children have died of diphinstant and it was one of those ed notice from the registrar of deaths to give a reason why they had not passthat two children have died of diphinstant and it was one of those ed notice from the registrar of deaths to give a reason why they had not passto give a reason why they had not give a reason why they had not give a reason why they had not give a reason why they had no sidered the man should return it when is diphtheria at the railway station." Jackson and Cr. Hannah. Dr. Jackson I he got work. There was not a stronger He knew nothing whatever of this. It came here to make an explanation, and blackguardism. a lazy loafer. President Sinclair said the ladies did not waste a shilling. Cr. Halpin said he was not reflecting on the

go Supreme Court on Tuesday, Frederick very hard work into these diphtheria marks from him William Stradling, formerly manager of cases and the diphtheria question here. Cr. Hannah-You got up to make an the Pyramid Hill branch of the National The council met on Monday, 6th Sept., explanation, and made an attempt to not being sent in earlier. Bank, pleaded guilty to a charge of hav- which was exactly a week after he re- intimidate the council. ing embezzled £400, the property of the ceived the intimation from the secretary. bank, and also admitted having convert- At that time he had been unable to find accept that sort of thing. ed to his own use a sum of money be- or trace any definite source of the comlonging to James William Johnston, plaint. Cr. Hannah evidently had the plain the delay. who had given accused power of at-impression that he had only to walk out Dr. Jackson torney to act for him during his absence of his surgery, look round and grab the | Cr. Hannah—Give the council as a member of the Australian Expedisource of the disease, and instantly retionary Force. Sir John Quick, who apport it to the council—just as easily as Dr. J. peared for Stradling, pleaded for leniency on the ground that accused's friends had made complete restitution able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency on the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency or the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency or the ground that accused able to do so, and for that matter, some leniency or the ground that accused a leniency or the gro good character had been given, Mr Jus- where the source of the disease was, or Jackson's explanation. tice Hood said that he would be failing where the infection originally arose Dr. Jackson-According to press re- an-hour, and the doctor had taken halfin his duty if he treated the accused as first offender. Stradling had been in a position of trust, and had taken advantage of his position to rob the hank. The destor's report quest to have been in the confidence of the confide tage of his position to rob the bank. The crime had been committed with premeditation, and had extended over a considerable period. When a man in such a position committed a breach of trust he had to be punished. For some reason the residents had expressed their opinion of accused's good character by subscribing money to pay for his detalecations. Aftar all, it was only a man of previous good character who could commit a fraud likesthat, because a man of disregartable character would not have the opportunity of doing it. If leniency was ex-

Da. Jackson—Or thereabouts.

Mr Action, upon looking it up, said
the report was sectived on Sept. 13th.

Dr. Jackson—That is not three weeks after the outbreak of the disease. It is

case was reported. Dr. Jackson-My report was received had said there seemed to be some un- about Cr. Hannah's remarks. read accountable delay in the notification of the cases. There was some remarkable or Cr. Hannah. From Dr. A. G. Jackson, health delay on the part of Dr. Eadie. Cr. Hannah-That has been explained

seen many changes in the council But he had invariably received both help explanation, but do not want to drag and courtesy from them until the last another man's name into it. two meetings. At their September meeting, Cr. Hannah saw fit to make Acton said the case of Effic Edward complaint against him because no spec- was reported on 22nd August, and reing the particular source of the out- Menhennitt.

Dr. Jackson said that although the Thursday, 23rd inst., township property taking interest in public health work in report was before them, he was unable own councillor. That is the position in any riding. At their last meeting Cr. to give them any reliable information as which I am placed. I do not see how I Beaufort range. this range h Messrs W. H. Halpin and Theo.
Schlicht (auctioneers in conjunction) report having held a very successful stock sale at Buangor on Wednesday. The following prices were realized:—Draught following prices following p

otherwise he could not see his way to as they would soon have to pay. retain the already greatly underpaid In stock—Spouting, Ridging, and Down Pipe, Roofing Iron, Baths, Sinks, Cowls, Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide.—Jas. H. Flour Bins, "Alby" Carbide.—Jas. H. Was absent, and held over till he was absent, and held over till he was handsomely for the services of a per-

The president-I am going to ask for Cr. Hannah-I will do it again. Cr. Hannah objected to Dr. Jackson The death of Mr John Lewellen Tunks, speaking until he withdrew an insinua- months he had no reliable information he would leave it to them to judge as a miner, of Beaufort, occurred on Sun-tion in that letter, which reflected on as to what the source of the disease to whether he was built that way, or as

> a mistake. The other members at the reporting the cases sooner, and Dr. Son. Cr. Hannah-You will get all you blurt it out, I suppose.

10 a.m. on Thursday, Mr T. D. Bailes, Dr. Jackson-Don't let that man start of it. If so, they should pass a vote of did not try to do anything of the kind.

matter before a higher power in the had got a report from Dr. Donaldson, of was held under the adspices of Board of Health.

Linton, every time. He thought the hall committee. Who have

I did not come here for warfare, but to matters. Dr. Jackson said this councillor had not say he had ever indulged in larrikin- League, for which no charge in

Dr. Jackson-The personalities are ing of the nature of diphtheria, except- drawn. man for not having a report in just ex- order first. ought to be in. He believed it was just listen to blackguardism.

that diphtheria had broken out, and we can't have that.

any cases of diphtheria or other infec- out. I am not sent here to listen to in- tempt. tious diseases in the district. He knew sults from Dr. Jackson. I am sent here nothing about it till then. No diph- to represent the ratepayers. theria report had been received by the Dr. Jackson-I am sent here by the a tirade of blackguardism. council. For some reason or other they Board of Health.

the closing of the school for safety. long ago.

was all unknown to him. The shire the council were prepared to accept that. secretary asked him at the same time to There was no necessity to be personal let him have a report on the matter. He about it. ladies, as he knew they did the best they hard work over that. He might say duce personalties, but he has been intercould.

| Dr. Jackson (disdainfully)—It is posset to work and put in a good deal of | Dr. Jackson-I do not want to intro-At the December sitting of the Bendi- sent date (Decr. 6th), he had put some and I am not going to take insulting re-

Dr. Jackson-I do not propose The president-You are here to ex-

Dr. Jackson-I came here to-

Dr. Jackson-I would not be so of the money concerned in both charges. four months later, he could not even now give them a definite account as to late, but they were satisfied with Dr.

Dr. Jackson-Through the council, under seal of the board. dismiss you to-day if they wished? The president reminded councillors

Dr. Jackson wisned to know which a vote of censure was to be passed on sent. Mr W. O'Donnell apole. was here and might wish to say some- on 13th Sept., and the first case was him by this council. He wanted them thing, but they would have a letter re- reported on August 28th. Cr. Hannah to either censure him or say something Cr. Hannah-Either to censure you

Dr. Jackson-Cr. Hannah's remarks were unwarranted, and there was no reason for them, as I was doing my best requesting them to guarantee and working my hardest.

only too pleased to accept the doctor's branches would participate in any explanation. As far as Cr. Hannah's remarks were concerned, the council profit. Mr Lindsay considered believed he was perfectly justified in concerned metropolitan morethan speaking his mind if he thought so. No country branches. Owing to the vote of censure was required. The Menhennitt.
Cr. Hannah—That is over three weeks.
The president—About three weeks, tainly not say that Cr. Hannah was not Rifle Clubs' office. Victoria branch

correct in speaking.

Dr. Jackson—You simply defend your that, relative to re-opening

Cr. Hannah, speaking with much same.—The secretary was in gelding, £30; 3-year-old unbroken me- He now had to ask them that some moment, took up all the time he had to emotion, then made a spirited reply to structed to obtain further into dium draught gelding, £20; medium strong efforts be used on their part to spare. They should remember that Dr. Jackson's statements. He wished mation from the area of the part to spare. they were not paying him £500 per year, to say that as long as he was sitting at ed to. Two members were dethis table representing the ratepayers, clared on the sick-list and one thought in regard to Dr. Jackson or any off. Sick-pay and accounts am his annual report was generally late. ported that the top occashed He thought, as the rest of them thought, would be ready at next meeting A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club will be held to-night (Saturday) in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 o'clock, to appoint officials for the Boxing Day sports, to decide whether picture show be held in the Park at night (as desired by the Red Cross Societies), instead of in the hall, and general. A full attendance is respected.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club will be held to-night (Saturday) in the Mechanics' Institute, at 8 just carried. Or. Hapnah felt sore, and the thought, as the rest of them thought should move the suspension of standing not resist the temptation to again refer orders.

spoke a little strongly on that occasion, but they all knew that Dr. Jackson was said he had arranged with the strongly on that occasion, but they all knew that Dr. Jackson was said he had arranged with the strongly on that occasion, but they all knew that Dr. Jackson was said he had arranged with the strongly on that occasion, but they all knew that Dr. Jackson was said he had arranged with the strongly on that occasion, but they all knew that Dr. Jackson was said he had arranged with the strongly on that occasion, but they all knew that Dr. Jackson was said he had arranged with the strongly on that occasion, but they all knew that Dr. Jackson was said he had arranged with the strongly of the strong too lax in sending in his reports to this Prentice to carry or his duties council. As far as trying to bring him- The matter of getting the trust Dr. Jackson repeated that after four self into the limelight was concerned,

or not. As it was, he had taken both being extracts from Letters of Cr. Hannah-That is where you make medical men to task-Dr. Eadie for not a Self-made Merchant to His should endeavor to let them have their Cr. Hannah-I was fool enough to reports earlier. He still thought that. Dr. Jackson had said he was Dr. Jackson—I do not know the reason trying to teach him his business. He Cr. Hannah, to the president—Are local medical officer should do likewise. lately had a new door put down you going to allow Dr. Jackson to use He was pleased Dr. Jackson had withdrawn the remark about "bush larrikin- Owing to the depressed state of was important to the depressed state of the want to know where I am in the mat- longer than Dr. Jackson, and had been were getting low, as of lates before the public in a good many differ-The president-You have explained entways-much longer than Dr. Jackson

On the motion of Crs. Lewis and on two occasions made accusations of ism in the council chamber, in any pub- hall rent is made. Cuthbertson, the standing orders were neglect against him. After the present lic house, or elsewhere. Dr. Jackson report was received he said, "I still was the wrong class of man to accuse think Dr. Jackson is to blame." But him of "bush larrikinism." as a councillor he knew absolutely noth- Dr. Jackson-That has been with-

more likely to come from Cr. Hannah. ing what every fool knew, that it was Cr. Hannah said it reminded him of Before you heard my complaint, he bul- a very dangerous disease. Beyond that the old proverb, "Those who live in he knew nothing; and yet this man took | glass houses should not throw stones. Cr. Hannah-You started it in your it upon himself to blame a professional Dr. Jackson should set his own house in The following aiso wore family Dr. Jackson-I will not stand any actly at the time when he thought it Dr. Jackson-I never came here to

Cr. Hannah—Nor I from you.

Dr. Jackson said the matter arose in Cr. Hannah—I object to that. If you know everything, and had made misthis way. There had been diphtheria in are going to allow Dr. Jackson to stand takes, the same as he had. He noticed of Hearts, "Miss A. this district since last August. On the 80th August, the health inspector and schoolmaster came to him and told him

The president, to Dr. Jackson—Come, wanted to see. As long as he sat at this by Massas Rout Property of the last cases were reported a few days man, "Mr R. Hall the last cases were reported a few days man," Mr R. Hall the last cases were reported a few days man, "Mr R. Hall t table, he would speak his mind. Dr. by Messrs Bert P there were some cases at the school. Cr. Hannah-If you are not going to Jackson was not going to take their and J. Stevens (v That was the first intimation he had of prevent it, I will put on my hat and walk money and treat the council with con- J. S. Smith and R. Halpin acceptance. Dr. Jackson-I was hardly allowed to as M's.C. The catering

speak, and have had to listen to simply ably carried out Cr. Hannah-You brought it on your- were discharged

Dr. Jackson-It is nothing but blacktheria, and it is also rumored that there become a personal matter between Dr. just had to listen to this tirade of what can call nothing less than Ballarat City, Brigade

> Cr. Hannah--Like for like, Doctor. Dr. Jackson-It was more than that. but you are very put out about it.

sible to excuse you. The president—We accept Dr. Jackson's explanation regarding the report Dr. Jackson (scornfully) - You accept my explanation! I should think you would. Cr. Hannah-If no business is to be

done at this meeting to-day, I am going to leave. I move that standing orders be resumed Cr. Lewis seconded the motion. Dr. Jackson-Shall I not be allowed

The president—We gave you a fair Cr. Halpin said they had been sitting there three-quarters of an hour. Cr.

character would not have the opportunity of doing it. If leniency was extended to accused because the money had been restored it would be mixing in the east the most dangerous: It is not the east the most dangerous: It is not the east the most dangerous; It is not the east the last you need fear, but this serious almost the last the serious almost the last of court on Tuesday. Edward Harman proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded than make such a fear the most dangerous; It is not the serious almost the last of court on Tuesday. Edward Harman proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded than make such a fear to young and side. The make such a fear to young and side the station. The secret condition that the beautiful make such a fear to young and side. Those has a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored. The restored to remain a proceeded against Those has been restored. The restored to remain a proceeded over the Beaufort Police own lightly say the restored to remain a proceeded over the Beaufort Police over the Beaufort Police over the Beaufort Police over the restored to remain a proceeded over the

BEAUFORT A.N.A.

MINING NEWS. The fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., Was held at the Mechanics' Institute The president reminded councillors on Tuesday night; Mr M. Dame (vice-president) (vice-president) occupying the chair. Eight members were bra gised for the absence of Messa N. McLeod and J. B. Prentice and everything working well. Exp. Aletter was read from the A.N.A and every well cleaned out by Friday, national fete committee, notific ing branch of date of same, and The president said the council was £5 each.—Mr Sands asked

> wrote, informing the branch been handed over to the low

A most successful plain and many meetings have been held! had—and those who knew him best could connection with the Patrion xpenso. teresting dresses were worn and the prizes for the best fancy on tumes were won by Miss An Fisher, who was beautiful dressed as "Britancia," and M J. S. Smith as a "Co of Perriod" costume : - "Japanese," May Pitcher: "Milkmaid." Jordan: "Summer." Miss Ba "Spring," Miss L. Ball:

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BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE

-The captain and Fi appointed to represen Country Fire Brigac approving of L. Hene port in connection accident fund was rec questing to be supplied tended to. Circulars we from same regardi and informing ma certificates for b given in lieu of n. year, and installed by clair: -Captain. G. Wilser ratus officer. E. Das Dixon: treasures: The officers briefly Owing to an oversight. members in him. The position was plained by the installing officer Lieut. Day, in responding, said he looked on the matter as an overse

The Ararat Athletic Club has a good rogramme of pedestrian, cycling, woodasked if the patriotic band would allowed to use the meeting-room 3 fire-station for practising in the rooms decided to grant the use of the rooms epndition that the band supplied the

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past No. 6 rise.
Mr T. Derrick, manager of the Hope reports :- Finished repairing drawling

DIPHTHERIA OUTBREAK.

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The secretary of the Bea ic Club desires to acknow rat Presbytery on Thursday

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> per Cr. Carstairs , 25; M Dooks: Mrs E. W. Hugheiss Lewis, Stoneleigh

The secretaries of the

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Melbourne, 26th November, 191 6 GEORGE V., No. 2611, SEC. 76 GEORGE V., No. 2741, SEC. 7 NOTICE. A RULE to administer the Estate of JOHN CADLE, late of Nerring near Beaufort, Miner, deceased, intetate, who died on the 18th October, 1915 has been granted to me, and Creditor-Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate are required to send in particulars of their claims the Curator of the Estates of Deceased Persons, New Zealand Chambers. 483 Collins-street, Melbourne, on or before

the 8th January, 1916, or they may be excluded from the distribution of the Estate when the assets are being dis-WALTER B. HOUSE, Curitor of the Estates of Deceased Persons. Melbourne, 22nd November, 1916.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH. ANNIVERSARY SERVICES! SUNDAY, 12TH DECR.

Merning and Evening—Rev. W. NAI.
SMITH, of Warracknebest.
Special Music by the Choir under the conductorship of Mr Wm. Boustead.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 6TH DECEMBER, 1915. Present—Crs. Sinclair (president) Slater, Stewart, Halpin, Carstairs, Lewis, Roddis, Hannah, and the newlyelected councillor, Cr. J. Cuthbertson.

The secretary reported that Mr James Cuthbertson had been elected a councillor for the North Riding at the extraordinary election on 25th ult. to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Cr. Trengove.

Cr. Sinclair, who said Cr. Cuthbertson had signed the necessary declaration, took the opportunity as president of the council and on behalf of the ratepayers. of extending a welcome to the table to Cr. Cuthbertson. He had lived a great number of years in the district and had tried a number of times to get into the council. The old saying, "Try, try, try again," had proved in this case to be successful. Coming there in the eventide of life he was to be congratulated all the more, because most people then thought of resting on their oars. He

trusted that whilst here he would have good health and a peaceable and pros-

In responding, Cr. Cuthbertson said he deeply appreciated these kind remarks. He had made up his mind to leave all public matters alone, but had come forward in response to universal requests to give the ratepayers the assistance of his experience. He trusted they would get along alright. He would endeavour to give a just representation to all. If they did not see eye to eye. he hoped they would be charitable and gentlemanly one to the other. He mon, managers have been appointed for thanked the president for his kind re-

LATE EX-CR. GEO. LEWIS. A letter was read from Miss Lewis, Stoneleigh, returning thanks for sym-

President Sinclair said they were aware that since last meeting their old comrade, Ex-Cr. Geo. Lewis, had died suddenly. As president he took it upon his shoulders to send a wreath on behalf of the president and deceased's old colleagues, and expressed the regret of the ratepayers at the sad event whilst returning thanks to a vote of thanks passed to him on election day as returning officer. When the call came so quickly, it made them wonder who would be the next. He was delighted that on the wall of this chamber they could see a magnificent photograph of their old friend. There was no necessity for that photograph to keep the memory green of the many charitable and kindly actions Ex-Cr-Lewis had done while missioners have approved of amount of passing through this world. Those who knew him best loved him best. They regretted very much the sudden death of one of the most charitable and benevolent gentlemen in this district. The world was indeed poorer by his death. The photographs of father and son were hanging side by side, and they could look at them and say, "Like father, give people on the hills the same advanlike son.'

Cr. Stewart endorsed everything th president had said regarding his late ing co-operation in getting embargo on colleague, Ex-Cr. Geo-Lewis. News of export of meat from Victoria removed. the death came as a great shock to him. -He was one of the first to know. saw deceased only a few days before, when he was well and hearty. He moved, That this council place on record its sincere regret at the sudden death of our late colleague. Ex-Cr. Geo. Lewis, who has served the West Riding of this shire for 15 years in an honorable, efficient, and trustworthy

manner. Cr. Slater said it was with very deep regret indeed that he rose to second the motion. He could claim to be one of the oldest colleagues of Ex-Cr. Lewis at the table. He was a lad at "Stoneleigh" at the time Ex-Cr. Lewis was born there. He could say that as a colleague one could not have a more trustworthy or able councillor than Ex-Cr. Lewis. Both as a public man and a private citizen he had carried out his duties well, and as the president had just said, the world was poorer for his loss.

The council rose and remained standing for some seconds out of respect to the memory of deceased.

The minutes of the previous meeting. as typed and circulated, were taken as John Lancey, William Connor, and read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Government Statist, asking for

return and copy of balance-sheet.—To be attended to.

From Country Roads Board, advising that in view of the unsettled financial conditions consequent on the war, com-bined with the necessity for releasing as ance-sheet for year 1914, showing a Cr. much labor as possible during the harvest, and the relatively high cost of works under present conditions, it has been decided not to authorise the calling for tenders for any additional permanent works before the end of March next. by which time it is hoped there will be a return to normal conditions. The engineer may be instructed to proceed with surveys or plans and specifications for any important works that the council may have in view and submit same for approval of the board, so that no delay may occur when the opportune time arrives to authorise the letting of contracts. In the meantime it is desired

to the council for the purpose. The encerned. Cr. Stewart said he would not Commission. allow any man to go on his land to get spalls in the winter. There would be a fort, applying for slaughtering licence fight worse than Dr. Jackson's to-day, and noxious license for boiling down Cr. Hannah moved, and Cr. Stewart seconded, that the Roads Board be written to and asked to allow spalls to be got out for the Skipton road. Carried.

From Public Health Department, forwarding list of candidates nominated for election of representative member on Board of Public Health for Western Shipes group, to be returned by 15th Decr., after council has recorded its vote. -Cr. Austin to be supported.

From Shire of Mildura, asking support to Cr. Crockett's nomination for above position. - Received.

From Country Roads Board, authorising expenditure of following amounts for maintenance of main roads in Shire: Ballarat - Ararat road, £250: Skipton road, £250; Ballarat-Hamilton road,

£250 - Received. From State Parliamentary Recruiting Committee, asking for support and assistance in carrying on the movement in this district. Received: Cr. Hannah stating the local committee was still alive, and would no doubt be called to-

gether at the proper time. From Department of Lands and Survey, intimating that control of Beaufort. Raglan, Charlton and Eurambeen United Goldfield and Farmers' Common rests with the council, and in the case of the Browns and Scarsdale municipal Com-

a period of three years. -Received. From same, notifying gazettal of appointment of Messrs Andrew McKenzie Elder, John Madden, and H. F. Thompson as managers of Skipton Town Common for year ending 31st Decr., 1915, in room of Messrs Andrew Elder, Ernest Albert Wise and Alfred Baker.-Received: the president stating that the respective riding councillors would have to manage their own commons after 31st inst.

From State Rivers and Water Supply Commission, asking if council has any water supply objections against the granting of L. J. Morris's application for 20 acres in parish of Beaufort.—To lie on table for a month and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Stewart and

From Victorian Railways, forwarding details of cost for additional water supply works at Beaufort, the total being £987 16/10, and stating that the com-£486 10 paid by Shire on 24th June last being accepted as full payment of its proportion of the cost of the work.—Received. The president said the estimated cost was £1000, and their share had come to £416 10%, so that they were on a good footing. He thought the en-gine should run a few hours a day to tages as those on the lower levels.

om United Shire of -Support of council to be given, on He motion of Crs. Stewart and Hannah.

From Shire of Hampden, approving of acceptance of Stevenson Bros.' tender of £58 10, for erection of bathing boxes at Skipton. Received.

From Hon. T. Livingston. Minister of Mines (per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A.), intimating that arrangements had been made to send in the course of a few days a machine drill to Beaufort for the purpose of tracing the downward continuation of the lead, now being worked by Beaufort mines. -Received, and Mr Oman to be thanked, on motion of the president and Cr. Halpin.

From W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, drawing attention to pump below his residence, and asking for a better water supply for stock, he having paid £31 16/ in commonage tees for year ending July last.—Referred to engineer to have pump repaired on motion of Cr. Hannah (who said Mr Lynch had been informed that a windmill would not be erected), seconded by Cr. Stewart.

From Jas. Stevens, chairman of public meeting at Raglan, notifying that Joseph Skewes were appointed trustees of Raglan Recreation Reserve at public meeting convened by shire president on 22nd ult.—Names to be forwarded to Lands Department, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Cuthbertson.

From D. Lindsay, secretary Beaufort balance of £9 18/8.—Received.

The balance-sheet of Carngham Mechanics' Institute for 1914 showed a Cr. balance of £22 18/5.—Received.

From G. A. Cheeseman, secretary Carngham Widows' and Orphans' Fund. applying for use of Carngham Recreation Reserve on New Year's Day, with right to charge admission to sports. -Granted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Carstairs.

From M. C. Cleland, Waterloo, applying for permission to lease a water frontage at Waterloo, being east of allot. 28A, parish of Raglan, of which she is the owner. The area would be about 3 acres.—To lie on table for a month and that the maintenance of the road be at-mended to under the provisions allocated Roddis and Hannah.

From T. Broadbent, Main Lead, ask gineer said that if no tenders were to ing for two half-inch pipes to be laid on some out till the end of March it would for house and garden, and stating if he

> From executors J. Holdsworth, Beaupurposes, at yards situated west from Beaufort near Ararat railway line. --Granted, subject to usual conditions, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Stewart.

> From W. R. Aisbett, secy Snake Valley and District Bush Fire Brigade, intimating that they have made some new additions to their stock for coping with bush fires, and soliciting donation, and wishing council and staff compliments of season and hoping the New Year will be a prosperous one. -£2 each to be given to Beaufort, Snake Valley, Middle Creek and Stockyard Hill brigades. on motion of Crs. Hannah and Stewart: it being stated by Cr. Hannah that he had thought it was a matter for the ratepayers until it was pointed out to him that the council had a lot of property at

From Troy Bros., asking that weighbridges be tested and adjusted. Left in mayis simulates the something hands of officers to get the work done. REPORTS.

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

1. There are no objections to Mrs Stevenson obtaining a lease for road applied for. It is a short length of blind road stopping at the Fiery Creek. Application granted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

2. The caretaker of the race reports that he found a siphon in the race during the month. Referred to Water Commission, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Hannah.

3. I received two tenders for the erection of bathing boxes in Skipton Stevenson Bros., £58 10 : A. Angus, £664 : and accepted the lowest. - Adopted. on motion of Crs. Slater and Stewart.

4. Shire plant has now been practically all taken over by H. F. Watkin & Sons. The oil engine supplied by Ronaldson Bros. & Tippett is easily running the crushing plant, elevator and screen, and the machinery committee now recommend that the engine be accepted .--Cr. Hannah reported that he had inspected the plant, which was running very smoothly indeed. The committee had been shown all over the plant by Messes Wotherspoon and Watkin. was an eve-opener to him, and he did not think there was such a plant in Victoria, let alone in Riponshire. He could say it was the most up-to-date plant in Victoria at the present time, and showed the men nad had practical experience who put the plant together, and they deserved credit for it. He was sure they would carry on the work to a successtal issue. It was well worth any councillor's while to inspect it. Cr. Halpin, as one of the committee, said he had nothing to add, but simply to endorse i'r. Hannah's remarks. No doubt it was an education to see the plant at work He had inspected a plant at Lara, but there was absolutely no comparison between the two plants. Cr. Cuthbertson asked what was the capacity of the plant. What could she break Mr Muntz said the average was about soyds, a day. It had done up to 104, but had gone down to 60 odd. Cr. Hannah added that the metal was the best he had seen crushed by the machine, being very square. As a rule the machine-broken metal had been a bit taky. The president said the cil engine was doing the work with plenty to spare. Cr. Cuthbertson said it all depended on the quartz crushed. The president said the men were putting the stone in as fast as they could, and that it did not make any difference. Cr. Stewart moved the adoption of the clause, and was pleased to hear the stomach, liver and bowels, thus parify

have called tenders are for supply of eradicate the possoneus matter from spalls. I am relying on a privatelyowned crusher coming in. There would be plenty of work for this crusher If, however, one cannot be obtained, the R. Wotherspoon & Co. spall heaps would have to remain till next summer. -Mr Muntz said there would be at least 6000yds. of metal, and probably 8000yds, to break. Cr. Slater moved that all spalls be got out for the different contracts at once in fine weather. Seconded by Cr. Hannah and Goode and P. Johnston. carried.

TENDERS.

by the Tender Committee:

Contract 743.- Supply of 700 cub yds. of spalls on the Beaufort, Stockyard Hill, and Skipton Road. Jas. Madden, £82 10/ (accepted); Alf. Nunn, $\approx 88 \cdot 2/6$; Jno. Carmichael, £102 10/; Herd Bros., £105.

Contract 744.—Supply of 600 cub. yds. of spalls on the Beaufort and Streatham gineering corps. Road. W. B. Madden, £55 3/ (acceptedi: J. Carmichael, £60; Broadbent Bros., £98 15/; Herd Bros., £90

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GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Hannah drew attention to takers growing on Stockyard Hill Dad. land them into winter so far as getting cannot get two, he would have one half- and also at the corner opposite the Park out spalls for the Skipton road was con- inch for the house. Referred to Water caretaker's house on the Lake fieldsmith road, and asked that they moved.—Engineer to have work 1999.

Cr. Sinclair, pursuant to the, moved—"That it be made special dasiness to adopt By-law No. 18 for rading regulations for control of Bestfort water supply." Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried.

The president, in declaring the theeting closed, took the apportunity of wishing councillors a Merry E 13., and stated that the next meeting would be held on the 10th January, instead of the 3rd. He hoped they would burn a prosperous year, and that before mag they would have the apportunity of clasping each other's hards when was restored.

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BOXING DAY SPORTS.

by S. Wotherspoor & Co.

Not withstanding that the prize-list for the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day spats was frame with a new to encouraging district competitors, the nominations are rather disappointing, an! have been extended till Saturday (to-night). A mistaket impression pre-vals that the Tradesmen's Woodshop is a post-entry event. As the logs have to be procured beforehand, intending compethors must nominate to-day, otherwise the event will be struck off the progravitie. Only one comination has been reselved, and it was thought there would be at least a dozen. However, there is plenty of time even yet to make this a popular event. The Members' Race has proved an absolute blank. The follow ing nominations have so far been received . Sheffield Handicap, 8 and 2 not paid; Red Cross Handicap, 8 and 2 not Gallipoli Handicap, 5 and 1 not paid Half-mile and Mile Bicycle Races, each 4 and 6 unpaid: Boys' Half-mile E-sysle Race, S: Underhand Wood-chop. and 2 not paid; Standing Chop. 5 and 2 not paid. Entries for all post entry events close on the ground at 2 p.m on sports day. Keen competition is expested in the Pony Trot. Novelty Horse Race, Victoria Cross. Obstacle Race,

Sheaf-tossing, and Running High Jump.
The Ladies' Red cross Society are
running a jumble stail, luncheon booth. and afternoon tea, and have asked for the right to the fruit booth (which will be decided at the meeting to-night.

Pictures, games, and side shows will econducted by the Men's Red Cross So liety, and at night the novel "Palais De Danse" will be in full swing. A handsome suite of Australian-made oak furniture (on view as Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Cos. store is to be disposed of by art union. The ladies are also holding various art unions and raffles.

The newly-formed patriotic band will make its first public appearance, and play choice selections of music. As the gathering is being held for the benefit of the Red Cross funds, a strong appeal is made to the public to support the cause of the wounded seidiers.

BOILS AND PIMPLES

boils and pimples are nature's er ort - c throw off poisons which have formed in the blood. Chamberlain's Tablets element. plant was so satisfactory. Seconded the blood and refreshing the system and by Cr. Slater, and carried.

5. Two of the contracts for which I Chamberlain's Tablets to therough system, and then make a practice of taking one at regular intervals, and you will nev again be troubled with beils. Sold by

FOR THE EMPIRE.

The following district soldiers were on leave this week: Privates E.

Private R. H. Jaensch. of Beaufort. is reported in the 121st casualty list in The following tenders were lealt with be progressing very favorably. Lieut. R. G. Chirnside, of Carranballac (previously reported ill), has returned t

> Before sailing for Egypt, Mr E. S. Buchanan, of Beaufort, passed an examination for the position of farriersergeant. He was formerly a sergeant of infantry, and had to surrender his stripes on being transferred to the en-

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MINTHERIA OUTBREAK. December. Write for programme.
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Senior-constable J. Stephen, health THURSDAY, 23rd DECEMBER, 1915. espector. Beautort, reported a recurrbeence of it for some weeks, three being affected. Ellen Hannah, above date, 8-roomed W.B. House, also 4-roomed W.B. House, also For further than 19th ult. For further particulars see next issue shoot on Friday, 19th ult., and and on the following Wednesday. Les- and posters. LAND & CLEARING SALE AT NERRING. John Crasweller, 4 years 10

WEDNESDAY, 22ND DECR., 1915, were not attending school. apparently suffered a slight atthe homes of these children; ecutors in the Estate late ELIZA e school premises, and found no-McCRACKEN, deceased, to sell, as in-anitary nature, excepthat the infant room is still over- under, on the above date :del but this is being remediedmother room is in course of erection. town drains are not fer to the one in to which attention time ago. Drainage te premises flows into bby-street, where it cutters require well shing out now during Serve householders are

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LIVINGSTON. Minister of Forests.

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Melbourne, 26th November, 1915.

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RULE to administer the Estate of

NOTICE.

Parish of Lang - Lai-kal, County of Ripon, more particularly described in Diagram

ogzette, 4th November, 1915.

-Mr P. Russell

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A tiger sna- seft long, was killed a the road opposite the Ragian post-

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alway station the other day.

office at 8.50 pm on Wednesday.

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and 7; Middle Creek, 2.30—Rev. W. whose father died Naismith. Main Lead, 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7-Mr T. Menzie-Miller.

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

THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden Division of Beaufort an application for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth: Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that the business shall be carried on—Thomas Ward; Northern Hope G.M. Co. Full address of each applicant—Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—About 120 acres: on and

below the surface. Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation of the land, so far as the applicant has been able to learn—J. Hughes, E. Rogers.
Full description and precise locality of the ground—Part of allotments 4J, 4D, 4C, llotments 4E, 4P, and 24, section 9, Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon. Term required—15 years.

Time of commencing operations—On A RULE to administer the Estate of JOHN CADLE, late of Nerring, near Beaufort, Miner, deceased, intestate, who died on the 18th October, 1915, has been granted to me, and Creditors, Next of Kin, and all others having claims against the Estate are required to send in particulars of their claims to Bersons, New Zealand Chambers, 483 Collins-street, Melbourne, on or before the 8th January, 1916, or they may be Estate when the distribution of the State when the assets are being dis
WAITED B. HOWER.

Granting of lease.

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Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expenditure under each head—Boring and sinking, £1000.

The metals or minerals for the winning of which this application will be made are—Gold.

If for gold, state whether it is intended in the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial reservoir, public roads, or subject to any public rights—Public roads.

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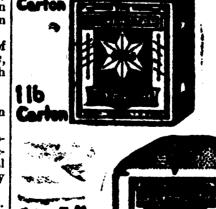
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By CAPT. W. D. L'ESTRANGE. (Late 12th Lancers).

Author of "Claughton Abbey," etc and his servant, Pat M'Carthy, are on foot flying for dear life. carrying out a reconnaissance behind a sough passage with the Boers.

PART TWO. CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)

and puffs of white smoke could be gauntlet of sharpshooters.

mies - themselves safe behind their wounded Boers. south of Dannhauser station.

were not within a mile of him, but for this day." they quite shut off all chance, at pre- "I am glad to hear that for once ral.

they were in as tight a corner as "Ah, shure, your honour, Oi'll kape Mr. Carruthers, that the Free State their worst foes could wish them; me weather oi open, was the reply, burghers, in considerable force, under but worse was yet to come. Carruth- "Pat M'Carthy's not a raycruit, to General Viljoen, are advancing from ers had pulled up the horse the mo- be caught slaping, wid the inimy, bad the south, intending to attack me in ment he caught sight of this fresh cess to him, prowling about like an the rear whilst I am engaged with contingent of the enemy, and a few : Oirishman on the rampage." winutes later a bullet fired from the But spite his boast of vigilance, probably on the flank. Now, do you hills struck the poor animal, smash- master and man had not left their follow me?"

come down with a crash, and one or ten his steps considerably. the individual who had fired the shot dirty coward tricks?" in particular. And the worst of it But now the two pushed forward, out this important reconnaissance was he feared to put the poor brute cautiously, but quickly, with a larger successfully." cut of its pain by shooting it, as the margin of space between the railway report of his revolver might bring track and themselves, and, fortunatesome of the enemy upon them.

range of their enemies behind, and events which had followed on it. then, if possible, finding some kopje or other spot where they could hide Sir William, "and I thank you. I is a secret mission," were the partfor a while. Their chances now, how- must congratulate you, also, on your ing words of the general. ever, of escaping capture were remote narrow escape."

escape. And in one respect, too, that There over breakfast he had to re- no risky affair. But risky or not, no luck or Providence which so far had late his individual adventures, but better man could have been chosen heen on their side attended them was reticent as to the position of the at Craigside to carry it out. a point of vantage-which hid their mandant. hodies from view, and yet gave them the opportunity of seeing for a con-

camp!" exclaimed Carruthers. Then, after watching the course of this destructive missile of war, he

"Confound it, our gunners have not yet got the range!

vant the havthins."

Boers who were lying prone upon the ing, or buying a fresh mount. His the unruly animal, and quietly slid
"Answer, or you are a dead man!" and the Rifles, advancing in skirmish
veterinary surgeon should be sent for.

great germicide. W cover. not then judge, but he could see how skin than on his own legs.

tion of the railway, whilst those who was holding forth to a small knot of tried what rearing would do, but ing post of his. riedly in the direction of Dannhauser. the first words that Hugh heard dis- by such a sharp pain in his flanks what had happened, he was dragged rifles.

falling back this way in not naste, naythins ov more in these not yet over, and for a minute or enemy's powerful arm, pitched into were already half-ways the hill, its merits, and not by recipe.

If we resist it means death to both die, an' he draws his sabre, an' put two more there was a fierce struggle the stream. And still that terrible But men and officers were falling of us, and resistance can serve no a revolver into me fist, an' he ses, for mastery between man and horse revolver covered him," and he could rapidly, for the Boers' messengers of

just as he was hoping to have a good turn at the Boers. From this desmake or mar a soldier's career.

A LUCKY SHRAPNEL. leave, shooting big game in South wards. Nor were they either of them a divil ov a baste." rives at Craigside Camp, the head- that shook the earth the murderous there was a stir in the camp, and the ominous tale. quarters of General Symons. He is messenger from Craigside Camp hurl- general's aides had work to do.

the hills of Glencoe, and are having and with a sigh of intense relief: Boers as they hurried past.

in his mind, for at that moment seve- other terrible shrapnel shell tore later it formed a portion of the large for it was now nearly dark. He could him that the young burgher had only ing, the camp at Craigside was beset into the milk the cows ral bullets zipped through the air, through the air and burst two or Boer force on the Imagani River. not understand it at all, and fancied yielded to drowsiness. Likely enough with enemies, persistent as they were milked in a clean, well travelling. Still, they could not hope horseback was to be seen between caught sight of him, and hurried to was the Waschbank, he fancied he him had his own safety—and, what tion between Glencoe and Ladysmith. teats should never be wet with the safety—and, what the safety—and, what the safety—and the safe to escape long if they had to run the him and the distant camp of the Bri. his side. tish, but here and there, nearer at And to get beyond range as quickly hand, by the railway track, he could as possible of their concealed ene- make out prostrate figures of dead or

M'Carthy also, safe and sound, had | wishes to see you, sir, at once." head once more to the left and in master's side, was gazing across the he hurried off to the tent of the comthe direction of the railway line, veldt. Pat's face was a comical pic- mandant. which was two or three miles to the ture to look upon, for in his desire | The general just nodded when he for safety he must, like the ostrich, caught sight of him; for he was en-And then in the increased morning have half buried his head in the soft gaged with a little group of field-oflight he for the first time realised in soil whilst he lay perdue, and the re- ficers, and amongst them the second what an awkward fix were his com- sult was an accumulation of dust and in command, General Yule. panion and himself. On the plain be- dirt that by no means improved him. When Sir William was in a measu

'Bedad, sur,' he said, giving him- at leisure, he took Carruthers on one itself towards Glencoe were a con- self a shake, "but it's a plazing sight side, and asked: siderable force of Boers spread out to the oi wid not an inimy to the fore. Foighting is a trate in its way, place of your lost one?" Luckily the nearest of the enemy but Oi'm thinking we've bad galore

sent, of reaching Craigside Camp, you are satisfied, Pat," said Car-And again, possibly attracted by the ruthers, with a mile; "and now I shots fired upon M'Carthy and him-think we may safely have for the self from the hills, some of these ad- camp. I advise you, however, to keep vanced Boers might take it into their your eyes open, for there must be night-work, in fact, for every officer heads to turn back to discover the wounded Boers lying about, who on my staff-and it is necessary that would only be too glad to pick one you be particularly well mounted.

Thus cut off before and behind, of us off with a sly shot."

the near fore leg just above the recent hiding place more than half a mile behind them when a bullet zip- ruthers. Had this happened when the horse ped past Pat's ear, and so unpleaswas at speed no doubt he must have antly close as to cause him to has- tween here and Ladysmith, although

Still, it was quite bad enough as it he shouted to his unseen enemy as he the rear of Waschbank; but is more

Leaving the unfortunate horse for On arriving at the camp Carruthers in him. the present, if not for good, Hugh at once reported himself to the geneand Pat made for the railway track, ral, and gave an account of his William, "although naturally you will bent upon first getting well out of night's reconnaissance, and of the have to make your reconnaissance

"You have done well, sir," said "I need scarcely warn you that this

Still, while there was life there was | tinent questions, briefly and to the fail to satisfy his inner man by a hope, and neither master nor servant point, after which Carruthers was substantial meal before starting on was a man to give up so long as dismissed to seek the tent that he his journey, which looked risky on there was the shadow of a chance at shared with the other two officers, the face of it, but might prove to be

Besides, he wanted to be ready and And when Carruthers, after careful- deadly weapon.

What the enemy suffered he could who was more at home in the pig- horse fairly realised it.

parting glance at the advancing Pat got no further. Doubtless if he he knew it, and soon the lion became rades in the field would have been Almost at that moment, at the word most dairy qualities, feed them bet ments of that kind, then store them bet ments of the lamb in Hugh's hands. memy, the nearest of whom were not had been afforded another minute or the lamb in Hugh's hands. Several brave enough; but now, so suddenly of command, the infantry fired two ter, give them more attention, and away in the barn or on a shell of command, the infantry fired two ter, give them more attention, and away in the barn or on a shell of command, the infantry fired two ter, give them more attention, and away in the barn or on a shell of command. within two or three hundred yards, two free from interruption he and his officers and men had left the camp to attacked, he was completely cowed, volleys, and then with wild cheers, mate them to a good "dairy" bull. the milk house and forget entirely control to the property of the prop and then, with a comical look, he remaster, in imagination, would have witness the taming of the vicious and no doubt frightened half out of charged right amongst the enemy.

The made not the alightened half out of the rest and buy better how to use them. The tester, if it is the made not the alightened half out of the rest and buy better how to use them. The tester, if it is the made not the alightened half out of the rest and buy better how to use them. The tester, if it is the made not the alightened half out of the rest and buy better how to use them. The tester, if it is the made not the alightened half out of the rest and buy better how to use them. The tester, if it is the made not the alightened half out of the rest and buy better how to use them.

"That will do, Pat; that will do." After covering a couple of mile or

managed to procure a charger, which ken his neck. was given into M'Carthy's care. It Carruthers now rode slowly on at legs of the trooper with an adroit- many fights, had been wounded unto food, and moisture, multiply very

been at work causing the lady to tore past in a mad stampede, to be at Hattingspruit, on the main road his right. Carruthers rode very caubreak off the engagement. Carruthers followed quickly by the rush of men between Glencoe and Dannhauser. | tiously now, for if the Free Staters "Saved!" said Hugh to himself, of this column feeling its way from moment fall in with an advanced still cautiously, so as to avoid giv- alised, even by the solemn faces of sweet. Milk in the cow's unlike many whose hands Carruthers and Pat had scouting party. but he still kept quiet, for the tramp only escaped capture by the lucky Mile after mile, however, went by, he found his captive where he had no hope. of hurrying footsteps had not yet bursting of the shrapnel shell so near and as still there was no indication left him, and to his astonishment, And now General Yule had taken through dust in the state ceased, nor the deep breathing of the their hiding-place. Probably also it of the enemy, he grew suspicious, for fast asleep. At the first glance Hugh over the chief command, and was from the cow, an unclean incommand. This last comment of Carruthers And presently, with a shrick like which Carruthers had seen encamped drawn into a trap. In fact, Hugh tight, and had suffocated his prison though victory had crowned the Bri- the milk, or unclean utens. was uttered in response to what was some living thing in its agony, in- beyond the hills, and as he learned halted and peered warily around him, er; but a closer examination showed tish on that glorious Friday morn- it the number of bacteria

three hundred yards beyond them to Hugh, with his field-glass to his he must have borne too much to the he had been robbed of his rest of vengeful. seen on the hills. Fortunately, nei- the north. And now Carruthers ven. eyes, was scanning the outlying countries the hills. His camp, too, was the most ad- should be well groomed and the late, and was making up for the loss. His camp, too, was the most ad- should be well groomed and the late, and was making up for the loss. ther Carruthers nor Pat was hit. tured to raise himself and peer cau. try towards Hattingspruit, and the a detour to his left. their safety no doubt being owing to tiously over the top of the mound. Boer camp there, when an orderly, From the time, too, that he had and as Carruthers looked down at State general, Viljoen, had cut off milked. The milker should want a the speed at which their horse was Not an enemy, however, on foot or evidently searching for some one.

> "Lieutenant Carruthers, sir, I believe?" said the trooper, saluting. "Yes." answered Hugh. "The general, Sir William Symons,

ders - Carruthers turned his horse's got up from the ground and, by his "Thank you," said Carruthers; and

"Have you got another mount in "Yes, Sir William."

"A fast horse?" queried the gene-"I believe so. sir: he looks like

"That is well," added the general "for I have work for you again to-Now I have strong reason to believe. the enemy in the front, and not im-

"Perfectly, Sir William," said Car-"Well. Viljoen may be anywhere be-I suspect he is not a great distance "Arrah, ye murthering divil, yez!" away. Possibly he may not be far in

"And when do I leave the camp, sir?" asked Carruthers, who was ly, met with no further adventure. highly elated by the confidence placed

"As soon as you like," replied Sir after dark."

With the forethought of an old Then the general asked several per- campaigner Hugh Carruthers did not

still, for they came upon a small hil- Boer camp. That information, as old! Pat was waiting some little dissuch as a Boer would have chosen as him, belonged exclusively to the com- charge of Hugh's new charger when his master joined him. It was yet his face away. After this Carruthers was glad to quite early in the evening, the close "Ah, there goes a shell from the nearly twenty-four hours, and in the per, was finding quite as much as he

narked:

"Bedad, sur, then Oi'll pick me a the one hundred Boers—also in ima-| mer he waved an adieu as he put his | resistance and sat on the ground, | Boers sped down the hillside in a a "beef" bull.

soft place to sit me down till they ginsflon-but much to the discomfi- charger into a gallop and rode away. where he had been dragged, in flog ened stampede, to be met at its foot

"Shure an' yer honour," was Pat's so he drew rein and tried by a little reply. ponding mood he was roused by an half-abashed reply, as he drew him- coaxing to get on friendly terms with At this palpable lie—for Carruthers unexpected occurrence, one of those self up to attention," 'Oi was only his new possession. He quite understrange interventions of Fate, which just telling me friends here how yes stood now why the late owner had mustered more than a fourth of that More than two hundred men and of-"Look out Pat!" her shorted. An hour later Pat had work on his charger which, if he were not a good no further time with his captive. "Down on the ground for your life!" hands, for his master somehow had lorseman, might probably, have bro- Unbuckling the reins from the fel-

was a big upstanding horse, fully six- no faster than a walking pace, for ness that would have done credit to the death. As Hugh Carruthers called to his teen hands high, and evidently with the evening was yet young, and it a seaman. Then he gagged him with But still men cheered, for the bacterium often reaches many million Lieutenant Hugh Carruthers, an man to lie down, he threw himself a temper of his own; or, as Pat would be two or three hours—even if his own handkerchief and placed him Boers were in full retreat, if a fight in twenty-four hours. officer of the British army, is on full length on the ground, face down- more graphically described him, "jist he came within touch of the enemy- with his back to the bridge. Africa, when the war with England too soon, for almost at the moment It was lucky for Hugh Carruthers cessful reconnaissance. So far he had again mounted and warily approach also made short work of the Hat- warm they develop very rapidly feed and the Boers breaks out. He is sur- a shell burst within a hundred yards that he had been able to get a horse, seen no sign of Transvasl Boer or ing the Free Staters' lines. It was tingspruit contingent of Boers, which ing on the milk sugar and convert prised by a couple of the enemy, but of the kopie where they were hidden. and he was none too soon, for al- Free State burgher, but a deserted risky (work, but he managed to get got so severely handled by the heavy ing it into lactic acid. The acid manages to make his escape, and ar- With a terrific roar and an impact ready on that Thursday afternoon, homestead here and there told an near enough without being challenged guns that it feared to come into ac- causes the milk to become sour and

warmly welcomed, and is appointed cd its deadly bullets around, several | First it had been whispered, and ing to the plain or open country, it | pearances, for the night. one of the general's aides. It is said whistling fiercely across where Car- now it was pretty generally known. was yet daylight when he supposed that he has been disappointed in love. ruthers and M'Carthy lay. Then half that a column of Boers, estimated he was within three or four miles of and further that some enemy has a minute later some Boer horsemen at four or five thousand, had halted the Waschbank, with the railway on Doubtless it was an advanced party were on the march he might at any quicker than he had advanced, but medical men. Too soon it was re- be cooled if it is desired to the march he might at any quicker than he had advanced, but medical men.

was the main body of this column he began to fear that he was being feared that he had bound the gag too having an anxious time of it; for ticles of manure that many

crossed a river, which he concluded him, he would nave liked to release telegraph and allway communica- clean suit and have clean by must be on the way to Wessel's Nek. was of more consequence, retarding It was a dreary outlook to the brav- ing. To avoid dust in the st Still, the supposition that he had Viljoen from the knowledge that his est of commandants thus isolated is well to sprinkle the missed the enemy was unlikely, and position was discovered—admitted of and surrounded by enemies. It was and feed no hay until after the control of the cont it was with no little wariness that it. Consequently the trooper was left scarcely a relief when a native run- are milked. was just the spot for an ambush.

bard, but as his horse gave no indicamp. could not trust to his own sense of Lancers and Hussars were patrolling the more made Yule's position unten- or 50 degrees Fah.. There are three sight or hearing—he advanced within the camp, and an alertness reigned able, for it indicated that the Boers different forms of the grave average that the Boers different for the shadow of the trees. All, how- that was ominous of coming strife. and Free State burghers must have the "shallow pan or ever, was quiet and silent, the soft When at length he reached Sir Wil- strong columns of men between Glengrass making but the faintest of

no thought of immediate danger, he tack by the enemy had been fully ex- the Saturday night. when he made out in front of him the dark outline of a low bridge which spanned a small watercourse, doubtless running into the Waschbank, or Sunday River. Instantly he pulled up, for a second glance warned him that there was a mounted guard at the end of the bridge nearest to him. and not twenty paces from where he had halted.

Instinctively the Englishman kept within the shadow of the trees, and for a minute or two he was quite undecided what he should do. There falling into the former, and these forces. motionless as a statue, but probably with his senses and ears on the alert. To have shot down the trooper with his revolver was easy enough; but between big guns. The field batteries General Yule only too gladly avail- of cream and a more satisfactory such a course, for more reasons than one, was out of the question.

and even if he could feel justified in Boers, nor no other foe, could have. Hugh was expected to trust to his as the separator has its ment state.

he came to the desperate resolve to make a sudden rush upon the trooper, trusting to luck and his own to his aides in quick succession. strength to overpower him before he Ever careless of his own life, and could give an alarm. But to do this with his wonted gallantry, General to travel would be considerably more, and tastes, which are it was necessary that he should dis- Symons continually exposed himse'f. mount and also leave his sabre be- The wonder was that he was not hit hind him. He was sure of his horse, in crossing the plain before reaching line of which the Transvaal Boers until it has been the control of however, for by this time the animal

had become quite docile. tree was a brief affair. Then, cau cent advance on Meyer's strong posi- so considerable as those to the north lodge, and become the same tiously, with his body bent low, and tion. He was despatched with an or- of Dundee, would be dangerous cover berless bacteria and lad so silently that he could not hear his der to the rear of Craigside Camp, for the enemy. own footfalls. Carruthers crept for where nearly half Symons' small force ward. Fortunately, the vedette ap- remained, comprising the 18th Huspeared to have his eyes fixed towards sars, the mounted infantry, the Leilock of a cup-like formation — just campaigning experiences had taught tance in the rear of the camp in at hand, and, unluckily for himself, Foot of the old days—and the Volundistant objects instead of those near | cestershire Regiment—the gallant 17th | just at the critical moment he turned | teers.

hissed the Englishman, with a grip of ing order.

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ture of Mister M Carthy, and greatly Spon he had left me coal pits of ged despair, whilst his horse stood by the 18th Hussars and mounted in-Pat's master, however, had no such to the amusement of the gallant Fufeeling of resignation. He fait it sillers, Carruthers appeared upon the would be a very bittle term of lete scene, and quietly remarked as he of the animal under limited which was mustal the speed which was mustal the s

been rather glad to get rid of a number—Hugh determined to waste ficers had been killed or wounded,

before he could hope to make a suc- A few minutes later Carruthers was ed. Our Field Battery, the 67th, had bacteria can grow, and if it is kept

to make out that a considerable tion.

PECTED MEETING.

ing an alarm. On reaching the bridge the surgeons, that there was little or contain some bacteria. But for the

liam Symons' tent and reported the coe and Ladysmith. And as a cul- tion." The last mentioned a not result of his reconnaissance, he found minating point Joubert, with the worthy of discussion as it is waste that neither the gallant general nor Boer main column posted on the hills ful and non-efficient. Skirting the wood, and now with his staff had slept, for a night at- had commenced to shell Dundee on Of the other two metales to pected.

that they passed harmlessly over might devise some scheme to facili- Experiment Station, by camp or town, as a rule, only a few tate the joining of the respective cream separator there is failing to explode.

67th, and the 69th had opened fire, and sidered the mission so dangerous that other impurities and pro-To kill a man with a cowardly every shell from the British gunners he hesitated to call upon any man milk in good condition for shot was quite foreign to Hugh Car- seemed to find its billet, and burst for the service, unless as a volunruthers' nature and idea of warfare: just where it was intended. The teer.

liam had watched for that time to else. ~ come, and now he issued his orders

To fasten the latter securely to a Carruthers did not see the magnifi- too, that he must cross which, if not ners in which milk

It was a fatal movement for him, umn under General Erasmus had Oil of turpentine 3 oz., tincture of be able to snatch a few hours' sleep, of what had been a very fine day. for instantaneously there was a sud- been discovered by our cavalry scouts opium 1 oz., linseed oil to one pint. as he had not closed his eyes for M'Carthy, himself in a bit of a temden rush, and whilst his right arm to be at Biggarsberg, five miles to Store in carefully corked and sealed was pinned down as in a vice, the the south, and the Boers of Hatting- bottles, and in a cool place. Kept in interval, as we know, had gone could do to control the viciously-barrel of a revolver was pointed full spruit, it was said, were coming into this way the mixture will remain —First, rinse the parts in clear its through a good deal of bodily exer- disposed horse, which as soon as it between the eyes, and so close that, action. As to the Free State burghers good for years. Give the drink as it warm water; then was a sound of the state burghers good for years. tion and no little amount of excit- caught sight of Hugh drew back its in his fright, it seemed that he was Carruthers' successful reconnaissance is, followed by a quart of warm using washing powder. Description looking down into the muzzle of the had eased the general's mind as to gruel. Walk the horse about, at inreaching Dundee or Glencoe that day. tervals rub the belly and legs, and live steam or dispute fit if duty called him, and as it was ly examining to see that the girths "Where is your Free State army?" And now a magnificent morning generally take every precaution to water. Set where the parts are "Aisy, sur, aisy," was Pat's com- to turn out, although he did not re- were all right, attempted to mount, demanded Carruthers, fiercely, and in was giving place to an overcast sky. prevent the animal getting down and drain well and dry ment. "That wan wur only a bit be- alise it then, that duty was to come the ill-tempered brute sprang round the hope that his captive understood A mist was settling on the hillsides rolling. If necessary the drink may Never wipe them as General Symons issued his orders be repeated in two hours, but not most dry cloths are High watched for the second shell, When he awoke, greatly refreshed, nearly wrenching the reins out of But the young trooper only shook for Meyer's position to be carried. more than two doses should be given. bacteria. If possible is them about the possible is them about the possible is them. and to his delight it fell and burst he strolled off towards the cavalry Pat's grasp. Carruthers, however, his head, seemingly ignorant of Car- Forward went the small body of in- If no relief is obtained in this they will be exposed to the small body of infantry, led by the Dublin Fusiliers period, it will be quite time that a rays of sunlight, as some

bers of their horses, also, were cap-"Twenty thousand," was the ready tured, and their entire battery, of six

low's horse, he bound the arms and gallant Cornishman, the hero of so

resembling a panic could be so call- Milk is an ideal medium in which Avoiding the main road and keep- force was encamped, and, to all ap- But spite a victory a gloom hung casein. over the camp, for many had lost Bacteria grow very slowing and

comrades or dear friends. The offi- at all at low temperature and a second cers, too, most closely associated important that milk should be contained THE FIRST BATTLE-AN UNEX- with Sir William Symons, and Hugh quickly to 40 or 50 degrees. Carruthers amongst them, were wait- vent their development. On the Hugh Carruthers rode back much ing anxiously for the verdict of the milk is separated, the cream should

He awoke, however, with a start, vanced post in Natal, and the Free and udder dampened before Carruthers approached a wood, which bound and gagged, and Hugh — and ner brought in news on the Sunday The milk should be ren that quite as an afterthought - took morning that the previous day Gene- the stable as quickly as presented His revolvers were ready for his with him, as a trophy of war, the ral French, under Sir George White, milk room. This room should be supply to the state of the hands and his sabre loose in its scab- troop-horse, which he led back to the had completely routed the Boers at and airy and entirely ser made from Elands Laagte, and captured camp, the stable. If the gravity sported is cation of being alarmed—a sure sign He was challenged, however, some tents, waggons, horses, and guns. separating the cream := 1, the to go by, as Hugh knew, when a man time before he reached Craigside. It was glorious, if true, but it all milk should be cooled quarters

> It was therefore with a heavy heart tory. It consists of a decompartor However, it was not to come for that Yule on the Sunday night had can, sometimes called a short now some hours, but at half-past five on to abandon his camp and commence which is set in cold water worn to Friday morning the Boers, under his march south with the Glencoe cream rises it can be removed Commandant Meyer, opened fire from column, hoping eventually to join ladle or dipper. The cream a strong position on the hills facing Sir George White. But ere this junc- more quickly and more Glencoe and Dundee, and about three ture could be made doubtless more than in the "shallow pan" water miles away. The first shell from the than one encounter with the enemy which consists of putting to the interenemy dropped into Dundee, but fail- must happen-perhaps with fatal re- pans or crocks. ing to burst, did no injury. And now sults, too-unless General White could For a person keeping : shell after shell hurtled through the be communicated with and warned of cows, it is economy to morning air, but with an aim so bad Yule's approach. If so, Sir George separator. According to

> It was in this emergency that Hugh the gravity system. Bes. Ten minutes later began one of Carruthers volunteered to carry a thorough skimming, the samplings' those terrible episodes of war, a duel message between the commanders. separator produces a beau of the Royal Artillery, the 13th, the ed himself of the offer, for he con-thickness, removes many

was, and Carruthers breathed a mut- hurried on. "Can't ye die in pace likely near to Wassel's Nek. Anyhow, the commission of such an act the stood against such a hail of shrap- memory to carry General Yule's ciency if the milk has a report of his revolver would have nel, and in less than an hour their words to Sir George White, as to of 90 to 95 degrees Fah. practicable, and I trust you to carry destroyed all hope of carrying out a guns were silenced and deserted. commit them to paper would have is to be held for severe reconnaissance, besides the chance of Hugh Carruthers was where he been risky indeed. Carruthers' big churning, it should be ke bringing down upon him some of the would have most wished to be, in the charger had had a good rest since with a clean cloth tied line of fire. He rode near General Sy- the battle of Glencoe, and it was to to keep out the dust. it st But Carruthers was not a man to mons, who with his staff-officers, had the great speed of his horse that he be subjected to edecirs be baulked by a single vedette, and been following every detail. Sir Wil- was looking more than anything as cream and milk als

It was a ride of upwards of forty in the same compartment miles to Ladysmith by the nearest gerator with meat. way, but the distance he would have fruit, it will take an sti for he must make a long detour in for a sour or impure order to avoid the railway, along the new cream should be adjet : the wood from whence he issued his and the Free State burghers were Oftentimes buckets.

(To be Continued.)

COLIC DRINK FOR HORSES

Since Hugh's return the Boer col- for use in cases of emergency is We have furnished this as a recipe State College New Mexico and this was no little loss to a man saddle, was up and astride before the steel on the burgher's shoulder, and Nearly two miles had these gallant for a good colic drink for horses, but the revolver again at his temple. fellows to pass over broken ground, "good" is always a relative term. It A bound that would have unseated This time he found his tongue, and all the while exposed to the fire is as good as-in fact, it is better Happiness is a levely flower and it the Boers, finding themselves too He had not got very far when a many men, and an attempt to get replied in very fair English that the of the Boers, which, strange to say, than—anything else we know of for can only be brought to perfection of near to the British camp to be plea- familiar voice fell on his ear—that of the heavy cavalry bit between his Free State army was encamped about at that early stage, did little hurt. use in emergency, and in the initial careful cultivation. sant, made a rapid exit in the direc- Mr. Patrick M'Carthy. The latter teeth having both failed, the animal two miles to the rear of this outly- But now the British soldiers, coming stages of an attack of colic, but it had been on the line fell back as hur-soldiers of the Dublin Fusiliers, and was brought to his four legs again And then, before he half realised hail of lead from Maxim guns and different kinds of colic-simple space, every country in the worldto closer quarters; were met by a must be remembered that there are Oranges are now grown in nearing riedly in the direction of Dannhauser. the first words that Hugh heard diswhat had happened, he was dragged rifles.

"Now we are in for it, Pat, my tinctly were:

"An' there were a hundred ov thim whilst it nearly maddened taught wrenched from his grasp, and the in the van, and the King's Reyal other of its many forms, etc., and the power to fly backwards falling back this way in hot haste, haythins ov Boers if there wur wan. him a lesson. But the contest was latter, by an adroit movement of his Rifles and the two Irish regiments that each case should be treated on

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Sold Everywhere. goods train from Ballarat on Boxing ANNIVERSARY SERVICES. conducted special services at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Sunday in connection with the church anniversary.

> There was a fairly large attendance at the morning service. The anthems, "Lord God of Hosts," and "Give Peace in Our Time, O Lord," were rendered by the choir, Miss White taking a solo part in the latter. Mr J. P. Hamilton contributed the solo, "When I Survey." Rev. W. Naismith delivered an impressive address, based on the text, "Christ mas and New Year holidays. The There was a fairly large attendance at

for it"-Ephesians, 5, 25. The evening service was largely attended. The choir sang as an opening anthem, 'Lord God of Heaven and Earth" (Miss Watkin taking the solo Nomination, part). A solo, entitled "Tears," was 3rd. geoptance. 1. Half-mile Bicycle given by Miss White. A selection from the cantata, "Pardon, Penitence, and Yds. the soloists being Messrs A. L. Wotherspoon and Hamilton, and Mrs Lindsay. The choisters also rendered the anthem, ' Seek Ye the Lord, 'in which Mr Hamilton took the solo part. Mr Naismith

chose as his evening subject, "Waiting for the consolation of Israel"—Luke 2, 25. He remarked that at this season they had around them a feeling of expectation for that period characterised as Christmas. He then dwelt at length upon the dedication of the child Jesus the central in the temple. Simeon, the central figure of that scene, was guided by the holy spirit into the inner courts, and also enabled to see the divine presence hidden behind the poverty of the parents and the little child. The high priests discerned not the Christ in the form of the little child, but Simeon, the aged saint of God, knew beyond doubt that this child was the son of God. No power but the holy spirit could reveal to any of their hearts the Christ of God, for it lifted the veil from their eyes. Simeon saw the spirit because he had spent his life in prayer and quiet meditation, and they must do likewise be-WELSH, A Handi- fore the spirit would be revealed to

W. H. OLOVER, cappers. them. They must have and simple faith which was in the heart of Sim--chop 15-inch logs, eon. The preacher then referred to competitors, and the beautiful utterance of the aged Nomination, 2/: ac- saint when he had seen the Christ, ing Chop (15-inch | "Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant by competitors and depart in peace, according to Thy word. Nomination, 2/; ac- For mine eyes have seen Thy salvation, Udhd. Stdg. which Thou hast prepared before the face of all people; a light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of Thy people $\frac{2}{1}$ Israel." After he had seen Christ, fear of death passed away, and death was transformed into a thing of beauty and desire. Death had no terrors for those people were there with the same who believed in God. If it was the Christ they were looking for at this

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Prior to his departure from Skipton, the Rev. H. F. Hull, who had filled? dose every two hours, until the character the charge at the Presbyterian Church of the discharges is changed for the better. for over seven years, was presented with a sum of money from the congregation, as a token of the esteem in which he was held.

James Bruce, 83, an old resident of Rev. W. Naismith, of Warracknabeal, this district, was found dead in an outhouse at Skipton Hotel on Tuesday 7th inst. Deceased had been in fail-Mr W. Boustead acted as organist, and ing health for some time. Death was also conducted the choir; the musical due to senile decay. He was a native portion of the services being greatly of Edinburgh, and in the early days followed the occupation of a miner.

> mas and New Year holidays. The banks will be closed throughout the State on the following dates :- Saturday, 25th December: Monday, 27th December; Tuesday, 28th December; Saturday, January 1st, and Monday, January

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afterwards to the hospital to see them. particular season, they would find Him through that inner light of the holy the looking, and asked me what I was spirit of Cod taking. I told them Clements Tonic, and strongly advised them to try it. They all promised to. What a relief

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GEELOTS. And Meet the World's Competition.

The many friends of Miss Lewis, of Stoneleigh, who recently had to undergo a serious operation in Melbourne, will be glad to learn that she is progressing At the recent examination the scholars

Mr D. Lindsay is head teacher, gained three merit and one qualifying certificates. The successful scholars were:— Merit—Max Watkin, Harold Scoles, Frank Scoles. Qualifying--Athol Pitcher. At the recent examination the followwhich Mr J. Brodie is head teacher, obtained a merit certificate:—Colin Steand Alice McNish are to be given

After several days of sultry weather, a cool change occurred at Beaufort on lasted about five minutes, and was followed by light showers of rain.

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, will hold a land and clearing sale,

in the estate of the late Mrs Eliza
McGracken, at Nerring, on Wednesday,
22nd inst., at 2 p.m. He will also sell
Except at 2 p.m. on the following day, on account of Mr Martin O'Callaghan, town-

The Lexton Police Court having been recently closed, local cases have now of hot water was given to the Ladies spond with extra calls. The manager verdicts against defendants for am-Talbot, or Avoca, which are all over 10 miles distant. This is regarded as false economy on the part of the Crown of the C Law Department, as the clerical work and arranged to have them put in order not make any further move. During could be done by the local constable at at small cost. the small cost of £10 annually.

very popular, both as a teacher and Robertson to light with acetylene gas quartz. citizen, and has taken a keen interest in both entrance gates at the Park on public matters. He is president of the Boxing Night; it being understood that Raglan Public Sports Club and an ardent the Red Cross Societies would arrange worker, and also secretary of the Ragian Patriotic League. •

Mr D. Lindsay, head teacher of the Main Lead State school for 64 years, on I uesday received notice that he is to be transferred to Derrinallum at the end of the Christmas holidays. As a teacher of Main Lead Mr Lindsay has won the esteem of both parents and children, and at Beaufort (where he resides) has proved himself to be a good citizen. He has taken a keen interest in several institu-tions, notably the Presbyterian Church and Choir, Masonic Lodges, Mechanics' Institute, and A.N.A., being secretary of the two last-named. Mrs Lindsay is terian choir.

LINSEED COMPOUND.' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs ard

Cr. Sinclair, President of Riponshire, at the request of the Prime Minister of convened a public meeting for Monday Mr O'Sullivan; assistant starter, Mr D. next, at 8.30 p.m., at the Shire Hall. Beaufort, to form a local committee timekeepers of heats and color stewunder the Federal recruiting scheme for ards, Messrs J. Bates, H. Troy, W. the defence of Australia and the Halpin, P. Grant, T. D. Bailes, M. Empire. Every man over 18 years of Dames, and T. Rodgers; protest comage is invited to attend. The Governmittee, president, Mr Sinclair, referee, ment of the Commonwealth has decided to raise another 50,000 men, in addition to the monthly quota of 16,000. A plan of campaign has been drawn up, and the Government requests the local committee's hearty co-operation and aid. An appeal is being sent direct to every holding a dance at the Park, it was demale of fighting age throughout Auscided not to allow the Societies Hall tralia, and directions that the forms enclosed therewith, when filled in, shall be sent to local recruiting committees.

Eight members of the Beaufort Thisand sailors. Seconded by Past-chief A. fails and is pleasant to take. Every house-farming districts.

L. Stuart, and carried. Members of hold should have a bottle on hand. Sold committee have also been furnished by all chemists. with collecting-cards for this fund. The matter of holding the usual sports meeting on Easter Monday was held matter of bolding the usual sports meeting on Easter Monday was held over for discussion at the January meeting. It was resolved that tartan badges be procured and sold at the annual pictoric on 28th January, the proceeds to be proceeds to the Highland Relief Fund. On the motion of the Rev. A. J. Stew-art and Chieftain Hunter, it was decided to Australian contingent. After seed to accept the offer of the Caleys (Scottish entertainers) to give, a give, and and extracted the constant and his brother are shooled in the school-road in the similar to east a similar and the constant and his brother at the constant and his brother at the constant and his brother at the constant and his brother are defendant and his brother at the constant and his brother and the similar and the valuable work that the same of the Highland Relief Fund, and went to the front with the constant and his brother are defendant and his brother at the constant and his brother at the constant and his brother and the same and the valuable work that the same and the valuable work that the same and the valuable work that the constant and his brother and the same and the valuable work that the time previously. Defending and devote 50 per cent. of takings to the same if club would co-operate in work, the bullet lodging near one of the same is the same and the facts regarding weight. With a wristlet watch the facts regarding weight, the defendant and his brother at water-loss semilited in the school-road district assembled in the schoo

Ballarat stock market on Tuesday are reported: -122 merino wethers, Estate late Mr C. Campbell, Langi-kal-kal, to 26/8, averaging 24/6, top price and highest average, 119 merino weathers. Ad-23/3; 5 cows and heifers, Mrs McDonald calves £10 17/6; 2 bullocks, executors late Mr J. Holdsworth, Beaufort, £19; who benefit by the industry to take everything without allowing the investor.

Senior-constable Stephen gave eviand others, Middle Creek, to £13 7/6, 3 Creek, £11 7/6 and £9 2/6.

At the annual examination of the Waterloo State school on 24th Novr., 14 children tried for the qualifying certifi-

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB

tary), W. J. Stevenson, J. T. Glover, the position, cause them to view it with notice in each case.

D. Stevenson, W. H. Halpin, J. O'Don-alarm. Prospecting has already become Mr Hughes (che nell, H. Seager, J. H. Robertson, R. a thing of the past, so that the outlook officers to produce the council's author-

house canvass being made by a local certainty that the industry must entirely with them.

Mr Simp

collapse. The pay for alluvial miners ship property and furniture, in Burke arat Red Cross Society at the present was fixed by the determination of the added that as the Lexton Court was street, Beaufort, near railway station.

Jas. H. Robertson Plumber and Tinsmith. Windmills erected and repaired; and it was understood that no person tors of the Beaufort Deep Leads, which and it was understood that no person tors of the Beaufort Deep Leads, which are the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the Leaton Court was nixed by the determination of the ladded that the acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks would be allowed to dispose of artunion has not paid expenses for a long while, on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 tickets in the Park on Boxing Day other came to the conclusion that the increase

either to be taken to Ballarat, Beaufort, Red Cross Society, on motion of Messrs was directed to clean up at the end of ounts claimed in each case.

Correspondence. - From M. Dames, tions have been confined to cleaning out At the recent examinations the following pupils of the Beaufort State From S. Young, secretary Men's Red about £2000 being expended on this work. lowing pupils of the Beaufort State school, of which Mr H. White is head teacher, obtained the merit certificate:
—Ida Johnston, Harold Parker, and Leskie Stevenson. For the qualifying certificate, the following are recorded:
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—Neilie Jaepsch imental arithmetic yet to torian Railways, notifying that car or seated truck will be attached to 7.10 a.m. down goods from Ballarat on Box-life Last-named boy furnished very meritorious papers.

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their own lighting. motion to hold the picture show in the stomach, liver and boweis, thus purifying Societies' Hall be rescinded, and that it the blood and refreshing the system until

Halpin, and carried.

of his son) volunteered to act as ticket one at regular intervals, and you will never sellers on Boxing Day. Mr C. Loo was appointed second gatekeeper. The president, Mr Sinclair, and the secretary were appointed to draft a sports programme; Mr Pitcher, bellman; the president, vice-president and secretary as a committee to arrange logs; and Mr

The following sports officials were cany (chairman), R. Ward, W. Millar, appointed:—Judges, President, Messrs J. Kirkpatrick, and W. Lynch (corres-Jougle, George, O'Donnell, Halpin, pondent) being present. Accounts scoles, Lynch, and D. R. Hannah: ref. amounting to £17 10/ for erection of Scoles, Lynch, and D. R. Hannah: refthe Commonwealth of Australia, has eree and lap scorer, Mr Cougle; starter, Stevenson; timekeeper, Mr McKeich; and secretary; measurers of ponies, Messrs D. Stevenson and McKeich. The member's race was struck out.

It was decided to start the sports at 11.30 a.m. As the Men's Red Cross Society were to be used for that purpose.

Diarrhoea is more to be dreaded than tle Club committee attended the month- many ailments regarding which people y meeting at the Mechanics' Institute make such a fuss. It attacks all ages and on Wednesday night: Mr W. R. Glover is quickly fatal to young and old. The (chief) presiding. The secretary stated that there would be about £14 to start the year with after all accounts were the year with after all accounts were Chiefle in H. H. Chiefle in H. Chiefle in H. H. Chiefle in paid. Chieftain H. Hunter moved that Colie and Diarrheea Remedy is a reliable and a donation of £3 3/ be passed to the effective medicine and if given in time will district society, with Beaufort as head-fund for dependents of Scottish soldiers prevent serious consequences. It never quarters, and embracing the surrounding

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rule are being carried on on such a low will have to be completed and a good ence. company decline to pay any more calls.

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The Cozner, Beaufort.

John McNish, son of Mr Jno. McNish, who is a pupil at the Main Lead State school, of which Mr D. Lindsay is head school, of which Mr D. Lindsay is head teacher, has passed the junior examinate teacher, has passed the junior examinate and reliance of the Bankers' Institute, and reliance of the Banke a distinct novelty, as it is impossible for £3 8/10. work to be carried on under the new

A. D. Sinclair, R. Cheesman, and R. H. for those engaged in mining as a means ity to prosecute. of fivelihood seems to be very black in-

wery meritorious papers.

If you cannot get your bread to rise.

Buy your yeast at Pringle's.

And you'll get a surprise.

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Years, has received a choice of some six schools and asked to apply for a transfer, to take effect at the end of the Christmas vacation. Mr Brodie, however, does not like any of them, and desires to remain at Ragian. Mr Brodie is sires to remain at Ragian. Mr Brodie is very popular, both as a teacher and citizen, and has taken a keen interest in several gas.

Miller. The last-named boy furnished very meritorious papers.

as to whether 8.20 a.m. goods will be run on that day. Received.—From Geo.

Basufort Deep Leads.—Panelling with five parties at Nos. 24 and 3 rises in wash of fair value.

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And you'll get a surprise.

Bout of the Police force. The suthority stored to rise at Nos. 24 and 3 rises in wash of fair value.

All material removed from Nos. 5 and 6 rises prevaled the regulations.

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Mr Hughes—In those case, you were the suitority and the suitority form the council to act.

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BOILS AND PIMPLES. Boils and pimples are nature's effort to be held in the Park. Seconded by Mr you feel a new being. Take a course of Chamberlain's Tablets to thoroughly If he could not produce it they would Messrs W. J. Stevenson, E. W. eradicate the poisonous matter from the Hughes, and D. Stevenson (on behalf system, and then make a practice of taking

LAKE COLDSMITH

A meeting of the Lake Goldsmith . George as distributor of competitors' school committee was held in the school last Saturday evening; Messrs T. Mulnew school fence were passed for payto again draw department's attention to working. clay surrounding school door, and have

cussed and favored by all present. Mr case would follow W. H. Halpin agreed to write to Messrs

Jas. Feery (Windermere) and Coutts

To Mr Troy—Defendant had 2 tons 2

cwt. over weight.

TUESDAY, DECR. 14TH, 1915.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Before Messrs E. W. Hughes and WANDERING CATTLE NUISANCE. not foreseen by the men them- against John O'Donnell on a charge of

margin of profit, the direct result has he was summoning officer of the Shire been that the Hope Co. has suspended of Ripon, and produced authority from been that the Hope Co. has suspended of Ripon, and produced. Defendant's stop anyone coming along and suing the council to prosecute. Defendant's stop anyone coming along and suing the Beaufort Deep Leads horse was in Neill Street on Sunday, Bertie Russell. If Thos. Brown successful and the Beaufort Deep Leads was in Neill Street on Sunday, Bertie Russell. If Thos. Brown successful and the Beaufort Deep Leads was in Neill Street on Sunday, Bertie Russell. If Thos. Brown successful and the Beaufort Deep Leads was in Neill Street on Sunday, Bertie Russell. will follow suit in the course of a week 28th ult. He had previously warned defendant; the horse being regularly out Northern Hope Central. As the shaft on the street. This was the first off-The bench inflicted a fine of 2/6. with

Senior-constable Stephen then charged Shareholders generally decline to pay calls in mining companies for the sake of keeping the men employed, especially Street, Beaufort, on Decr. 3rd, without everything without allowing the investor | Senior-constable Stephen gave evi-

the opportunity of any return for his dence to the effect that on the date in capital. Some idea of the effect of the question he found two head of cattleincrease may be gauged, when in one one white and one red cow-wandering. local company the extra expenditure for He warned defendant three days be wages for a fortnight alone is £75, or fore to keep the cattle off the street.

Frank Arthur Jenkins, secretary and A general meeting of the above club conditions. The strangling of an indus- engineer, gave formal evidence of ino'clock a severe dust-storm passed over the township, it being impossible to distinguish objects a chain away. This

A general meeting of the above club conditions. The stranging of an industry at such a try like the mining industry at such a try like the mining industry at such a debtedness in each case, and produced that sort been given. It has not been given been time as this, when gold production would be to distance the try like the mining industry at such a debtedness in each case, and produced that sort been given. It has not been given. It has not been given been to be an absolute necessity, will be the mining industry at such a debtedness in each case, and produced that sort been given. It has not been given been debtedness in each case, and produced the council's rate-book.

Saturday evening. Present — Messrs time as this, when gold production would be an absolute necessity, will be a produced that sort be an absolute necessity. Hughes, J. George, A. Parker (secre- doubtless, when the public fully realise stated that he had given the usual

Mr Hughes (chairman) asked the Mr Jenkins said they had thought it

than the local Red Cross societies.

The right to the fruit booth and sale of hot water was given to the Ladies' could not be paid on present results, and that shareholders were not likely to record with a ladies' could not be paid on present results, and the statement that the increase described the statement that the inc

PROSECUTION UNDER WIDTH OF TIRES ACT. against Bertie Russell for having, on kins' authority to prosecute inder see

was secretary of Lextonshire and also man specially appointed or a member engineer. He produced the gazettal of of the police force. The suthority is

this case. The others have nothing to Mr Jenkins said he had been instructed by the council to prosecute, and was

relying on section 697. Mr George moved that the previous blood. Chamberlain's Tablets cleanse the Jenkins did not show his authority for acting on behalf of the council under part 22 of the Local Government Act.

argue that later. Mr Jenkins-I have no authority to produce. I am simply relying on that Mr Hughes suggested that the summons be made out on behalf of the shire. Mr Jenkins-I am the informant in

this case. That is why I made it out in my own name. Mr Young-If instructed to prosecute. that is the very reason why you should produce authority to do so. That is a further objection. Mr Jenkins said under section 697 no

authority to prosecute was necessary. Mr Young asked to be shown the rement. The correspondent was instructed gulations under which the shire was

These were handed to him. it attended to before wet season sets in.

A meeting of district farmers was Novr. 1st, about noon, he met defendant subsequently held, to urge proprietors of at Waterloo. Defendant had a load of threshing plants to provide for men, as is done with satisfaction in other States. Messrs T. Mulcahy, W. Millar and W. measured the load, which was in two Lynch were deputed to wait on Karslake portions. Witness calculated the total Bros., Lexton, and explain the ebject of weight (including the waggon) to be 9 tons the meeting to them. The latter agreed 6 cwt. There were four wheels with to attend a further meeting at Lake 6 in. tires, the legal lead being 7 tons 4 would be withdrawn. Goldsmith and submit a price for carrying out the proposed scheme.

The advisability of forming a farmers

The discount of load he could carry, and co-operative association was also dis- told him if he was caught again a law

(Waubra), requesting them to attend a To Mr Young —He did not inform de-meeting of district farmers to be subse-fendant that his measurement would school at South Gippsland, and will college the Christman. quently held at Beamfort and explain not be final and absolute. He did not the formation of the actieties they were tell him to take it to the weigh-bridge associated with, viz.. Windermere and and test it. Defendant said he would do Waubra, with the object of forming a district society, with Beaufort as head-Mr Young—You would not like to swear that 30 cubic feet in every case would make the same weight?—I would not swear it. Mr Young—There has been a lot of difference of opinion in Riponshire about

The servers of the Seaufort Athletic Club acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a donation of 21 field 187 La few for the consumation of 21 field 187 La few for the consumation of 21 field 187 La few for the consumation of 21 field 187 La few for the colds are the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need fear, but the serious ailments it so often leads for received for the spring four one of the cold itself that you need fear, but the serious ailments it so often leads to. For that reason every cold should be got risl of as quickly as possible. For this and variable, if it is frettil and suppose at the possible of the cold itself that there is nothing better than Chamberlain's leafly cuts on the spring fear of the cold itself that you need fear, but the serious ailments it so often leads to. For that reason every cold should be got risl of as quickly as possible. For this and variable, if it is frettil and confidence in the cold itself that you need fear, but the serious ailments it so often leads to. For that reason every cold should be got risl of as quickly as possible. For this and variable, if it is frettil and company dispersed with cheers for the cold itself that you need fear, but the serious ailments it so often leads to. For that reason every cold should be got risl of as quickly as possible. For this and variable, if it is frettil and company dispersed with cheers for the cold itself that you need fear, but the serious ailments it so often leads to. For that reason every cold should be got risl of as quickly as possible. For this and variable, if it is frettil and company dispersed with cheers for the cold itself that you need fear, but the serious ailments it so often leads to. For that reason every cold should be got risl of as quickly as possible. For this and variable, if it is frettil and company dispersed with cheers for the cold itself that you need fear, but the cold itself that you need fear, but the cold itself that you need fear, but the cold itself that you need fear, but

prosecution that there was no need to produce the authority to prosecute, and contended that they should have authority to prosecute under part 22 of the Act. Mr Jenkins relied on section 697 as his authority to prosecute. It was probably quite correct that he had been instructed to prosecute, and was an summons that Frank Arthur Jenkins was the informant. It did not say he

that the Shire of Lexton authorised him to do it? The prosecution had previous was not a civil matter at and He had made a mistake in prosecuting as a private person. There were dozens of ways in which he might act. The matter was very simple. At officer prose-

nust produce his authority which had been done in the court to-da Mr Hughes-You maintain that the s fatal to the case? Mr Young-It is. There say evidence of his authority to carry cor this perion of the Act. Mr Jenkins reiterated his former cor.

vour position on the summons Mr Young then read

pointment to Russell when measuring and engineer of Lextonshire. Mr Young-I will make you a sport ing offer. You withdraw the case, and there will be no costs. The prosecution Mr Jenkins-Defendant in not take my warning. I warned him twice. Mr Hughes suggested at adjourn

Mr Young said if they wanted an adday. His client had lost a say. Mr Jenkins intimated that he was not ing their authority to pr 🤏 utc. Mr Young said they toust see Mr Jen!

defendant?-I don't knew Frank Ar thur Jenkins told him. The same inspector. - He swore he was clerk of the municipalit

this you are a private individual.

Mr Jenkins admitted that it might cillors, and ratepayers 👵 Lextonship Mr Young-You could come and give of as a private informati

an inspector of weights and measure Perhaps he has the man of the municipality. Mr Hughes announces have been stated, and authority show The most important part was that if official position should have been place bench dismissed the case

the prosecution had wen would have had to parbringing him here He Mr Troy - He is lucky to get out of Mr Young -It would be cetter in the case for a man to pleadguit Mr Hughes subsequently announce would be allowed. The bench afterwards informed !

Jenkins that 30 costs would be allowed in the rate cases, to be apportioned. Mr Young announced that a debt is in which he appeared to had been settled out

Vite Vite State School for some time upon his new duties after the Christma Haymaking is in full swing in district. The wheat crops are looking splendid, and it is anticipated that the

EURAMBEEN.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

balance was £4 4/8, and receipts for piece of hose. The matter of procuring a hose was left in the hands of the pre-Dr. Eadie and Mr M. Dames. Mr Lindsay said it had been usual for some years past to dispense with the January

in the motion of Dr. Eadie and Mr E. W. Hughes, it was decided to follow the The president drew attention dance at Mr Lindsay's school had go

direumstances they must come too often. He and wished both he ar family every success.

friction was going on. With want the impressiou to go a motion. It was that to a cert and he was hopeful that it w

The place he was about to to listrict, or rather a neighborn ship, and he was looking forward say's to renewing the friend

don't want you to) but w

when appointed, he would have

about any work he Mr Lindsay sheet would be prepared, and no and the books over to Miss MeN on before he left, and everyth ne be in order for the annual meets February. (Applause). In closing the meeting. the wished members a Merry Christin a Happy New Year, and noped towould be ended by this time next The members present hearthy cated the president's good wishes

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The president drew attention to the

ed his former condidn't you state summons !- Beby the council to ead section 697, as no need to proged man Generally the good men He understood the attens evidence to the Briege M. Lindsay's school had gone nce of that sort and he was being sent to some-It has not been cold have to go some time. He hoped NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council of the Shire municipal clerk, i-lindsay would always do well. structed by the produce the ap-when measuring? which would greatly regret agong. As a trashel at Main Lead, send stand placed in which he are manner in which he altered the manner in which he altered the manner in which he altered to the said Council will be held at the Shire Hell Requiert on Monday. I was secretary nake you a sportraw the case, and The prosecution dant did not take ed him twice.

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ted, or a member The authority is Vho has the authorwhat I want t ous cases to-day as e and he thought rity enough in this individual. ted that it might f he had put in the president, coun-3 of Lextonshire uld come and give the shire, instead nant. Have you its and measures ipkin. osecuting as clerk ced that the bench

d position should authorit shown art was that the have been placed informant. The ase with costs. £1 1 costs. on, the defendant pay their costs. was fined for dguilty. He was uently announced pect the defence rds informed Mr would be allowe

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Eurambeen and e school-room on to Private Alex of Mr and Mrs Messrs Mat n wishing him mentary terms ed other young recitations were ng:—Messrs R. Halpin, and W. ess, and Hamil-

of supper, the cheers for the FRETFUL. te appetite poor You may be our order.
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to prosecute: and should have the under part 22 of relied on section o prosecute The monthly like the committee was specified the committee was received by present. Institute committee was received by present. A letter was received bent presided. A letter was received bent presided. A letter was received bent presided. Helen Munro Ferguson, from Lady Helen Munro Ferguson, bom Lady receipt of donation of somewedging receipt for like the present credit may reported that the present credit may reported from the committee was a polling place for the Mortlake division of the electoral district of Hampden has been revoked.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

EXTRA TRAINS.

The 5.6 p. 70. o prosecute. It rrect that he had secute, and was an present by their ly stated on the Arthur Jenkins did not say he carrying out cer-vas a private inecessary for the hese things up to e was nothing to

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ast in himself. to fill the posi-He knew that time A.N.A. they would mussy. Under the must put up with es promotion did not He congratulated Mr well-earned promotion, wested outhing and his wife and Mr Lindsay said he much the kind remarks lers of committee had

🐤 he found all holdwelcome to him, chately that he was tetty well with the As time went wed secretary of titute-he would say er institutions at prehave very many mis-The position, beers of committee whom fort, County of Ripon.

wed under false pre- other Sundries. had been made of pro- As the estate is being wound up, everyreal sense later on. was a thriving farming district, and and here from the same and he was looking forward-whilst gretting leaving Beaufort very much, to be ewing the friendships and W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr

district. He did not intend to re- above date, as under :-Buckets, Tubs, Saucepans, Jars, Kitchen

in order for the annual meeting in Utensils, and other Sundries too numerfebruary. Applause. In closing the meeting. the president As Mr O'Callaghan has left the discipled members are president averything is for positive sale. Tished members a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and hoped the war could be ended by this time next year, The members present heartily reciproatel the president's good wishes.

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The monthly meeting of the Beaufort that the club has been notified that the club has been transferred from the 71st to the 65th infantry regiment.

The appointment of The

The shire grant of £10 key was grant of £10 key was

The president drew attention to the fact that their secretary was leaving term, and was going to resign. They would have to get someone to fill his age. They were sorry to lose such a safe. They were sorry to lose such a safe. They were sorry to lose such a safe. They were sorry to lose such a safe.

SHIRE OF RIPON NOTICE OF SPECIAL ORDER MAKING BY-LAW.

Milights regretted to hear that the of Ripon, held at the Council Chambers, Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the State of Ripon, held at the Council Chambers, Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1915, the said Council did agree to the following resolution with the day of December, 1915, the said AUCTIONEERS, STOCK & STATION

costs. They had a contract ywhere they were and there was not contrary regard.

They be contrary regard.

They be contrary regard. NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

> THE CALL TO ARMS. SHIRE OF RIPON.

PUBLIC MEETING. T the request of the Prime Minister A of the Commonwealth of Australia, I hereby convene a PUBLIC MEETING at the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on MONDAY EVENING NEXT, the 20th

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, President.

FOR SALE, 6ft. Sunshine HARVEST-ER, £25. W. H. HALPIN. LAND & CLEARING SALE AT NERRING. WEDNESDAY, 22ND DECR., 1915,

At 2 p.m. must say it gave W. H. HALPIN has been favored ination, 1/.

"Indeed to find that with instructions from the Exlst, 23 10: 2nd, 21; 3rd, 10/. Nomination, 2/; many friends and ecutors in the Estate late ELIZA Beaufort. When McCRACKEN, deceased, to sell, as

gars ago, a perfect under, on the above date:-LAND.—Lot 1. Allotment 40E and 40M, containing 19a. 3r. 36p. Lot 2. Allotment 40F, containing 19a. 2r. 32p. ing 7 acres.

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the position as good Dwelling, also all necessary Outways found it poshouses, which will be sold separately for
cation. STOCK.-2 Medium Draught Horses, Light Horses, 16 Sheep, 2 Cows; also because he was never on a/c. G. McCracken-4 very useful

create friction, and had sort of Horses, all fit for farm work. With regard to Plough, 4 Gal. Iron Tanks, Plougha from the district, he did not chains, Swingletrees, Double-seated to go abroad that Trap. Waggon, Harness, Separator, and

that to a certain extent, thing is for positive sale.

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by knew very well, and TOWNSHIP PROPERTY & FURNITURE, tyroany true and valued AT BEAUFORT, CLOSE TO RAILWAY STATION ther a neighboring town- THURSDAY, 23RD DECEMBER, 1915, At 2 p.m.

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11—Mr E. J. Muntz.
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MILE BICYCLE RACE, 44. 1st, 43; 2nd, 41. Nomination, 2/; acceptance, 1/.
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1st, £3 10 : 2nd, £1; 3rd, 10/. Nomination, 2/ acceptance, 1/. Logs for heats to be obtained by competitors: Club to snpply logs for final, TRADESMEN'S WOOD-CHOP (10-inch logs) Trophy, valued at £1 1/ (gift of Mr J. O'Donnell) STANDING CHOP (15-inch logs), £4. 1st, £3; 2nd, £1. Nominators to supply their own logs. Nomination, 2/; acceptance, 1/.
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rot two laps. 1st, 30/; 2nd, 10/. Post entry, 2/. FLAG RACE ON HORSEBACK. Prize, £1 ost entry, 1/. SHEAF-TOSSING (handicap), £1. 1st, 15/; 2nd il. Post entry, 1/. RUNNING HIGH JUMP (handicap), £1. 1st, All the Land is in the Parish of Beau- 15/: 2nd. 5/. Post entry. 1/.
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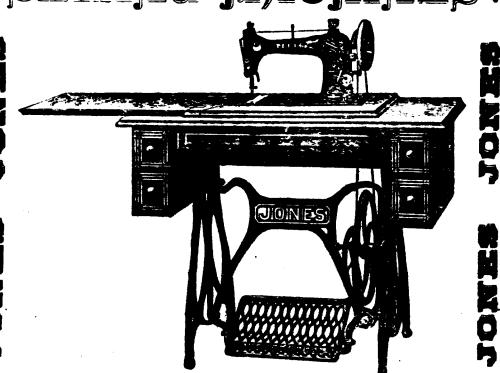
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THE TRANSVAAL WAR.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS: port." warmly welcomed, and is appointed before." mandant of the Glovesters, Hugh is commissioned to carry a mangage to Sir Language to Sir La

PART THREE.

CHAPTER IV.—(Continued. Pat M'Carthy, greatly to his satisfaction, once more was mounted. He was to ride the Free State troophorse which Carruthers had brought in as a trophy of his night adver- caused the rapid exodus of officers A chance now came for Hugh to in- gallant Colonel Wilford, who present- same day Carruthers' old friend and And while Colonel Carleton watch-

much disappointed, but was cheered Dundee.

sent you are likely to find it with movement. General Yule rather than with me. My game is to avoid the enemy, and

And having thus settled with Pat, he left the old camping ground at | Craigside. Once clear of where preparations were being made for the march, he put his horse at the gallop. A ride of fifty or sixty miles was not much in Hugh Carruthers' estimation, for more than once he had heen in the saddle for twenty-four hours at a stretch, and had covered long distances on horse-back without any very marked effects of fatigue. But that day caution was of more consequence than speed, and he only arged on his horse when the formation of the country warranted him in running a small amount of risk. Although he was making a good detour to the east, the frequent occurrence of kopjes-those hillocks beloved of the fighting Boers-necessitated

his being almost continually on the The enemy, as he hoped and believed, was too much occupied just then along the main road and the he had chosen, but at the same time movements of the Boers and burgtween Glencoe and Ladysmith. Once only did he catch sight of the doing in particular." second thought, for if they had seen of his former brother officer. and pursued him, the horse he rode!

Once only, too, did he halt, and that was for about an hour, to enever, was as fresh and willing as when presenting you. But how was I to sion. He had got his wish, and very march of what remained of the little at the sudden indisposition of her Colonel Carleton's unfortunate col- digestion. Bacteria enough left in him to cover double "How could you?" said Hugh; on the march towards Biggarsberg Colonel Hartnell told him that all "Dear Miss Davenport," she remark- the enemy. the distance that yet remained before "although it is too well known with the column under the personal the stores, tents, and baggage had ed, sympathetically; "she is concern- And meanwhile a fierce artillery upon it "until it reaches and baggage had ed, sympathetically; "she is concern- And meanwhile a fierce artillery upon it "until it reaches and baggage had ed, sympathetically;"

Five or six ladies were also present, where all was life and action. Star accurate, but fortunately for the ranks were nearly done up west to Rietfontein. Anyhow he had not made or deemed it neces. Bake in a slack oven for ten min.

versation with Hugh's friend.

the hills of Glencoe. They are success- But just at this awkward moment what was left of them-and a proud in the rear.

for the general, after a few words to so persistent a foe, and posted in a final charge.

CHAPTER V.

"JOINING HANDS." It was very soon known what had our to whom honour was due.

for, Pat, I fancy you will have more Craigside Camp was to be evacuated you see than you bargain for before you get that same night, possibly was the force?" out of this country, but just at pre- cause of General White's forward "No, sir," said Hugh, "or I should

rain on that Sunday in October when telligence as to the probable move- sary in keeping to the east." ments of the commandant.

> occurrence strongly on his mind: ence in reconnoitring?" Miss Davenport?"

-looking after the interests of the experience of scouting in India."

was impossible to calculate the all my heart." said Hugh, uncover- also, further, he expressed his great that Colonel Hartnell—a veteran sol- lyn"—to her companion—"if you will were collected from the killed and hers, who were actually swarming be- spoke. "But, pardon me, I am curi- would permit him to serve at the had arrived at Ladysmith with the in the open air."

and that was a mounted party on his comrade," said Hugh's friend, sud- mons had been good enough to place was this same Colonel Hartnell who Hugh's friend and shook hands with raged with never a moment's cessa- to be a formidable to and that was a mounted party on his comrade," said Hugh's friend, sudright, but a long distance away. To denly stopping in his walk, and plachim temporarily on his staff as an field after receiving his fatal wound, This casual meeting had taken for there was never a cartridge left. have passed. The hast-

his friend, "I had no idea of this. patrol officers." able his horse to feed and drink. The Forgive me if I have caused you Hugh bowed himself out, highly and relief force, and Hugh learned sation going on in reference to Hugh But now the Boers swarmed up the food substance it s gallant if ill-tempered animal, how- pain now, or annoyance in stupidly satisfied with the success of his mismuch from the colonel of the dreary Carruthers, and was much concerned hill like bees, and the survivors of containing bacteria to-

reaching Ladysmith, had such been amongst the society busybodies at command of Sir George White, in
the stores, tents, and paggage had ed, sympathetically, she is content. And meanwhite a herce artifiery agon to the first been left behind, and only four days' ing herself too much about our poor duel was being fought at Ladysmith, state of what may be ear All went well with Carruthers until time appointed for our marriage I State force, it was believed, which break on Monday morning the column. But Hugh's friend held a different could be distinctly heard by both ed." All went well with Carrutners un- time appointed for our marriage 1 til he was within a few miles of his was dismissed without a word of ex- should have joined the Transvall had covered nine miles, and then its opinion, and after he, too, had taken captives and Boers on that fatal hill- Excellent butter ... tion each minute of avoiding or fall- ven knows why, for I swear I do not. General White evidently meant no was wretched, the rain coming down "In spite of what Carruthers has for their respective forces. ing into the hands of the enemy, for I got sick of the whole business, aps small measures, for he had with him in torrents, making the roads almost told me, that girl loves him. Those

By reconnaissance General White the idea of using all the contract to making the roads almost told me, that girl loves him. Ladysmith was closely invested, al- plied for six months' leave, got it, three full batteries of Field Artillery, impassable. Still officers and men two are playing the game of cross discovered the position of the enemy, some of the big men. gauntlet, and escaped capture only ladies I should meet here would be Carabineers, and the Border Mounted marching all night long. Violet Davenport."

numerous questions put to him, was ued Hugh, with a slight shudder, as our, for they were on each flank, instance, as I daresay you discover- Carruthers; but alas! for man's silencing of the Boer guns.

ral men in Ladysmith with whom he ing her princely income to the care and themselves well under cover, fif- pendicular for a good three miles, an the bullet. at one time he had served in India, and, I may say, especially those enother for a year or two. This gentle- the Cape before the war, and the and a strong squadron of the Natal contemplate it, and fervently hoped Ladysmith. Matters looked threaten- enemy's guns of position. and pointed out a building hard by, England as her chaperon and comtouched by a Boer gun, as they swept amongst which he would be found a couple parion. Miss Daysmort I come to the hills. The hills friends might ust be safe. It was in citement and bustle within the hills. at which he would be found a couple panion. Miss Davenport, I assure you through an opening in the hills, friends, might yet be safe. It was included by the safe of his small addit to brown; fold over any source of the bills, friends, might yet be safe. It was included by the safe of his small addit to brown; fold over any source of the safe of his small addit to brown; fold over any source of the safe.

Carruthers duly kept his appoint- "I have no grievance," said Hugh. It was turned eight o'clock when considerable part of tednasday morn- White, for the latter officer told him o'clock on the previous night.

other half battalion of the Devon- est to him, and three separate staff read for duty, as any man in the Nek, or some position near by, and Galloping across the open greaters. quarters of General Symons. He is "Mr. Carruthers and I have met shire lads and the Manchester Regi- officers rode off for very life. warmly welcomed, and is appointed before."

A puzzled look came into the face the top of the hills at the point of ed it might have been counted by morning following General Yule's ar
Carleton's column carried out the see the tracks plainly morning following General Yule's ar
So iar as is really known, colonic, the top of the hills at the point of ed it might have been counted by morning following General Yule's ar-

present a considerable part of the after marksman tried to pick him off, ed calmly onwards. fight, had in no way interfered with and a perfect hail of rifle bullets zip- Women, after all, are strange crea-

ture. Pat would dearly have loved to from the room in which Carruthers terview General White. He had waitly was to meet a soldier's death, it former comrade, by an odd chance, ed and waited, he grew more puzzled ture. Pat would dearly have loved to from the room in which Carruthers terview General White. He had wait- ly was to meet a soldier's death, it former comrade, by an odd chance, by an odd chan

"If it is fighting you are looking on the Sunday, to the effect that to Biggarsberg or Rietfontein. Did off by a bullet. And again he ran said, in a tone that might have been

have reported it to you. After cross-Two or three minutes after the first ing the last range of hills I saw noexodus of officers from the club, Car- thing but scouting parties; still. not to meet him; so you will lose ruthers and his friend also left, and, they may have been in force and I forgetting all about their arrange- not see them, for it was getting ment to dine tagether, hastened to-dark, and, again, general, I avoided Hugh Carruthers was ready to start. wards the tent of the headquarters' the line of railway, covering many The morning was fine after the recent staff, bent on gaining the latest in- more miles than perhaps was neces-

"A wise precaution, sir, under the On the way Hugh's friend remarked circumstances," was the general's casually, as it seemed, but no doubt comment, "and especially as I prewith a purpose, and with the recent sume you have not had much experi

you were already acquainted with two reconnaissance for Sir William lery fire. Symons, and, I believe, to the gene-"Yes," said Hugh, trying to speak ral's satisfaction—once to the north-George White contemplated, for the in those few days than many men range. calmly, "we have met frequently bewest of Glencoe, when I succeeded in engagement came to an end, but not would care for in a lifetime. I shall Still, though the Boers poured in The fore. But, by the way, may I inquire locating the Boer column under Eraswithout heavy loss to the British and never forget his coolness under a hail their murderous fire, and our brave hours the args bains to a number of English ladies are doing Wessel's Nek. Also, sir, I had some ence of Hugh Carruthers that morn-life away."

own comforts, to succour the sick ond keen glance at Hugh, as though ed sleep, he must take it in the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women ducklings are produced the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women thirty-eight hours are produced to their countrymen and women ducklings are produced to their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours their countrymen and women the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad- faded from her cheeks, leaving her hours the sad and the wounded. God bless all such measuring his capabilities and capadle, or at best under shelter of a deathly white and trembling. nable women, say I, and may they be city. Carruthers, thinking he was go-boulder or an ant hill. "I echo your kindly sentiments with pany the column about to advance; ing his head for a moment as he desire that the authorities at home dier—the chief of the Natal police, give me your arm I shall be better wounded, and, by husbanding these, ous to learn what Miss Davenport is front until the end of the war in any news that he had left Yule's column, And with inimitable grace, but with or a limb the desperate, stubborn duty to which they might appoint on the march, twenty miles out, all that slight haughtiness of bearing fight was continued until two o'clock.

early on the Tuesday morning he was army of Craigside.

dismissed by the general with a com- though of pain; "but still I like to and came first within the hot fire of ed, Mr. Carruthers, in your ride from proposals, that same night he was And heavy punishment did the Bri- in the scale.—"Taranas plimentary comment, and the pro- hear of her. Does she belong to the the enemy at twelve hundred yards' Dundee to Ladysmith, in that part of dangerously wounded in a sortie. tish field batteries inflict, playing mise that he would see him again on Red Cross Society, or what?"

range, several of our troopers being the Waschbank Gorge where the pass There Hugh found him the next morn-sad havoc amongst the Transvaal

that even to the uninitiated world this huge piece of ordnance; a flash meal, however, did them a power of That night a movement of troops George despatched two strong paters that the Tadvamith fated to role along the route which of the paters and the troops of the paters and the troops of the paters are the troops of the paters and the paters are the paters are the paters and the paters are t The elder of these was middle-aged, and her companion a girl of bearing and her companion a girl of bearing so distinguished that she could not have sailed to be a was very beautiful, and the tall, slight figure has a grace and pose in describable.

The elder of these was middle-aged, and her companion a girl of bearing so distinguished that she could not have sailed to be a wife with the seconds, the sound of the report and hove of gaining speech with General the too has a however, which will never believe to the march—a march was made from Ladysmith, fated to bring about a catastrophe little were again on the march—a march were again on the march—a march the were agai

Hugh's friend turned and saw him cretion, did not again refer to miss of the Boers and silenced. And them a she advanced, and after sheking Davenhort.

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hands, said, addressing the younger Instead, he told Hugh of his own nut had Sir George White to crack, lier, and the whole force by Thurs
make a main advance on the enemy, gry barking of the mountain battery.

Still they did not deal; there was no sharp, and make a main advance on the enemy, gry barking of the mountain battery.

ring story, coming from the lips of known as the Tintanyoni Hill, and hands' with Sir George White. Lieutenant Hugh Carruthers, an Hugh Carruthers bowed so low that a man who had shared in the hand- so withering was the fire that met officer of the British army, is on his face could not be seen, but the to-hand struggle with the enemy. them that officers and men. dropped. leave, shooting big game in South lady only slightly bent her shapely It stirred the Scottish blood within here and there in quick succession, Africa, when the war with England head. Then, with a proud arching of Hugh Carruthers' veins to hear once although the British artillery was and the Boers breaks out. He is sur- the neck, she said, in a voice singular more how the gallant Gordon High- with a spirit that was indomitable, puty-assistant-adjutant-general, and out any appearance of the with a spirit that was indomitable, puty-assistant-adjutant-general, and Corruthers come to the life tight. prised by a couple of the enemy, but larly musical, yet with a haughty in- landers, although there was but half ascent. Realising all this, Sir George Hugh Carruthers, after a few hours the object was to march by night up to make a recomposite manages to make his escape, and ar- flection of tone that could not help a battalion of them, had, with that gave rapid orders to his aides near- of rest and sleep, was as fit and Bell's Spruit, and seize Nicholson's to make a reconnaissance of rest and sleep, was as fit and Bell's Spruit, and seize Nicholson's Calloning correct the

that he has been disappointed in love, of Hugh's friend, and he glanced at the bayonet, and with cold steel routand further that come appointed in love, of Hugh's friend, and he glanced at the bayonet, and with cold steel routrival, he looked so fresh, soldierly, night march successfully and unmohim march successfully and unmoand further that some enemy has him inquiringly. Others also near ed the enemy root and branch, and galloping towards the southern end and handsome that more than one lested until within two miles of Nicof the ridge, and in quick succession person cast a second glance at him. holson's Nek. Then suddenly, and warily, he came to a person cast a second glance at him. break off the engagement. Carruthers notice this singular meeting between It was a proud day, Hugh Carruthers notice this singular meeting between It was a proud day, Hugh Carruthers notice this singular meeting between But suddenly Hugh's fair, open brow without any warning that the enemy pass at which the ground where the suddenly Hugh's fair, open brow disturbed and where the and his servant, Pat M'Carthy, are Miss Davenport and the stranger of there thought, for these brave Engineer of the stranger of the stranger

anything of the enemy in the gauntlet of leaden hail as he re- applicable to the merest stranger: was seldom or never heard of. turned to the general.

worst of it, being beaten at his own Ladysmith?" game. The Volunteers shot much bet- "He is temporarily on the staff of it seemed not improbable to believe the market. A little in the staff of it seemed not improbable to believe the market. A little in the staff of it seemed not improbable to believe the market. ter than the Boers, and after the Sir George White, Miss Davenport, as that these fellows had been bribed by forth the reasonfore them, the Volunteers carried the after a most daring ride from Dundee theory—the rolling down of the boul- He first takes a quant position on their side of the hills. -the bearer of a message from Gene- ders and the rifle shots might have husked rice and roasts But even after the ridge was won, ral Yule to General White." nothing could restrain these brave "Then he is to serve with the But when daylight came the gallant wind to blow through and Boers again in gallant style, and ed.

best, at whatever sacrifice to their quick, incisive way, and gave a section with the beautiful colour lads fought for nearly nine long cotton mattress. To due to the sacrification of the sacrificat

"My dear old fellow," continued heavy that I lack sadly staff and companied by Hugh Carruthers. The dwelling at Cape Town.

home. Within a few weeks of the tended to clear the hills of the Free emergency rations carried. By day- wounded soldiers."

two of the latter standing near-concers and orderness nurried to and Division the social did not be wall and near social did not be wall and social did not

experiences of the battle of Elands for all along the steep ridge of him day had been joyfully welcomed into now in full force, but as a strategic Still, they did not doubt that it was By CAPT. W. D. L'ESTRANGE.

(Late 12th Lancers).

Author of "Claughton Abbey," etc Author of "Claug Carruthers? Carruthers Miss Daven- ed with renewed interest to the stir- been ordered to carry what was tense, General Yule had "joined Carleton, consisting of four and a ceased, and believing that Carleton

CHAPTER VI.

A LAST STAND.

drove them back to their main strong- "He hopes so," added Hugh's but spite the numbers of the Boers, other layer of rice. this hold in Matawanas Kop, which was friend, "and I daresay he will get his he kept them at a respectful distance subsequent layers being "I was not aware, Carruthers, that "Well, sir," replied Hugh, "I made then raked and shelled by our artil- wish. He has not been a week in until nearly ten o'clock. Then the ches in thickness, is spread to the ches in the ches in thickness, is spread to the ches in the This, it seems, was all that Sir more real danger and fierce fighting and fired from three sides at close of rice and five layers

"Well, I will see what can be done to carry out your wish" said the dying that Tuesday in the Red Cross in Ladysmith, a widow lady who had soldiers, for not a man who lived bean. Salts, sugar, and "The interest of a man whose pro- to carry out your wish," said the Hospital at Dundee.

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"The interest of a man whose pro- to carry out your wish," said the Hospital at Dundee. was so fast that no doubt he could mised wife she was not so long ago," general, "and for the present, I can After a few hours' rest Colonel Light Horse, and who was braving that if they had been supported by then the compound is an analysis of the control of the compound is an analysis of the control of the compound is an analysis of the control of the compound is an analysis of the control of the contr easily have given them the go- answered Hugh, with a catch in his find plenty for you to do, for, unfor- Hartnell was again in the saddle, on the dangers of remaining at the front their mountain guns and have had water, the result being tunately, our casualties have been so his return to General Yule, and ac- when she might have been safely their usual supply of ball cartridges tinguishable in appears

Five or six ladies were also present, where all was life and action. Staff accurate, but fortunately for the ranks were nearly done up, wet to Rietfontein. Anyhow, he had work to sary to make a line of communication and sales over for two parts of the sary to make a line of communication and sales over for two parts of the sary to make a line of communication and sales over for two parts of the sary to make a line of communication and sales over for two parts of the sary to make a line of communication and sales over for two parts of the sary to make a line of communication and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the same and sales over for two parts of the sales over for two parts over for two p

half companies of the Gloucestershire had driven back the enemy, read Regiment, six companies of the would now retire, a look-out was Royal Irish Fusiliers, and the 10th kept for the column coming down Mountain Battery, left the camp. With a frame tough as steel, and As staff officer was Major Adye, de- as minute after minute went to with camp. In fact, as he strode along the thus turn the enemy's right flank. he entered the pass, but the strong the pass, but the p

lish and Scottish soldiers — alas! direction, intent on taking the enemy was Miss Davenport and her lady rolled from the hill, followed by a ders were lying as there ful in their mission, and the next the door was opened wide by a ser-day for Ian Hamiston, the brigadier had now Hugh Carruthers on the find hugh Carruthers' chance hospital nurses, wearing the badge of the infantry ammunition mules, So far he had seen nearly the find hugh Carruthers' chance hospital nurses, wearing the badge of the hattery soldier nor Transport Inc. day we find Hugh Carruthers envant, and a young cavalryman—prodeavouring to locate Vilioen's army bakin one of Sin Coorse White's how reliantly and abitation and abitation and abitation and this panic spread to the battery soldier nor Transvaci Brown deavouring to locate Viljoen's army. bably one of Sir George White's how gallantly and chivalrously had evidently in a tight corner, and bear. Instinctively Carruthers saluted the mules, which broke loose from their he advanced a few pages for the page wound and the page wound are the page wound a Ultimately he is able to report aides—entered hastily, walked up to the troopers of the Dragoon Guards, ing the brunt of the battle, as the ladies, but though three of them acto the commanding officer the result a grey-haired gentleman in a field ofthe 5th Lancers, and the Imperial Gordon, Highlanders had done at knowledged his presence, the fourth, whole of the gun equipment, and right, he saw before him
to the commanding officer the result a grey-haired gentleman in a field ofthe 5th Lancers, and the Imperial Gordon, Highlanders had done at knowledged his presence, the fourth, whole of the gun equipment, and right, he saw before him of his observations. After the battle ficer's uniform, saluted, and deliverof Glencoe at which Ceneral Sympons at a brief worked massage.

Light Horse supported their comFlands Laagte. To Wilford, the comViolet Davenport, passed on with a

Like a flash he realised.

missioned to carry a message to Sir happened or was about to happen, General French to have achieved over they could before the slight tremble on the girl's beautiful presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but, to his disminstrated in the control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but a control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but a control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but a control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, but a control of the presence of mind under a calamity horse, and the presence of mind under a calamity horse, and the presence of mind und some officers with whom he had been position next to impregnable. Hugh's As Carruthers galloped towards shot through the young officer's dering his men to fix bayonets, he Filling the pass were lips. A sharp pain, like a knife stab. that was almost overwhelming. Or- he was hemmed in. talking, hurried away, followed by friend had nothing but praise for him and—a little later—along the line of heart at so obvious a cut direct, but seized a hill on the left of the road. more of Boers, the forent had their rifler levelled and Sir George White, who, whilst the base of the ridge, marksman he pulled himself together and walk. There for the time being he was un- had their rifles levelled and walk. molested, and until dawn every man even on the side of the toiled in constructing stone sangars were posted. Suddenly a his second in command, leaving honped around him. And again, while he tures, especially in their likes and and walls as a cover behind which to out in good English, and there was no mistaking

but was told peremptorily that he venport. Sir George White, it was hope that he might succeed in seeing charmed life, for the air about fairly garded the lovely girl now with con- stampede of the mules. He could not was not wanted, and must accompany whispered, was about to advance in Sir George before it was too late. hummed with the whistle of lead. considerable force on Biggarsberg or and now, to his delight, his turn had He escaped scathless, however, and done heretofore, and while he was his experience told him that the Pat pulled a long face, and looked for Yule in his forced march from "Ah! Mr. Carruthers, I have been animal hit. But narrow had been after what the latter had told him, a thing almost unheard of. Such strange to say neither was the fine speaking to her thought of Hugh, yet stampeding of well-trained mules was thinking of you," was his cheering their chances, for Hugh's saddle was he carefully avoided all reference to animals, he knew, were constantly somewhat by his master remarking The message conveyed by Carru- welcome. "After you crossed the hills cut in two or three places, and the him. That was to come from Miss used in India on night marches to HATCHING EGGS IN HI thers from General Yule to Ladysmith yesterday you must have passed close heel of one of his cavalry boots torn Davenport herself, for presently she carry mountain guns over rough and dangerous passes, yet stampeding. An enterprising firm.

But the enemy was now getting the called him Mr. Carruthers-doing in leaders of this very battery, the recently sent a shipment "Cape Boys," some time back, and tors to Amoy. They were Gloucester and Devons had made an extra aide," was the reply. "He the Boers and had turned traitors, has his own peculiar a their splendid charge, driving all be- only arrived late on Sunday night- If so - and it was not an unlikely ing eggs without hear been only by way of signals. down by fanning or by

Colonials, who dashed across an in- South African forces?" remarked the Carleton had something else to think warm. He then spiecels tervening level plateau, rushed the girl, and seemingly quite unconcernation, for the enemy commenced a layer of rice in a word. skirmishing attack upon his position; places about 100 eggs camp, and yet he has gone through enemy became strongly reinforced, eggs. Each tub will have

without neavy loss to the billies and never lorger his coolness under a name their murderous hie, and our prave enormous slaughter amongst the of bullets on Tuesday morning at fellows occasionally fell, killed or hours, the ergs being that have expected to find in Ladysmith, fore the battle of Dundee, when I commenced its return march to Lady-man and believed in him, I should bornly and persistently held the posienemy. Then the victorious column Rietfontein. If I had not known the wounded, the British soldiers stub- such times. When the ears "Doing?" added the other. "What ghers between the Waschbank and But sharp as had been the experi- and was trying his best to give his the immensely superior numbers of layers one row lower have thought that he courted death, tion taken up in the dark, and spite placed on top and each Hest at whatever sacrifice to their quick incisive way, and gave a sec-

will not forget. Soon after midday, thirty days, and are spared to carry out their good work, ing to be dismissed, hastened to urge

When the general and his staff not feeling very well. I think it is train began to be seriously felt. To been mothered by a re-"Forgive me," she said; "I am however, the loss of the ammunition and able to scratch as reached the camp Sir George learned the closeness of the room. Mrs. Jos- make a last stand spare cartridges when a Boer dared to show a head "You have an interest in her, old him, but explained that General Sy- well, but terribly wet and weary. It which distinguished her, she bowed to All these nine long hours it had The "synthetic name."

they would have held their position composition from rick

umn were prisoners in the hands of strain are added to

and the boom of the heavy guns at which fresh cows troubles commenced. The weather his leave, he remarked, sotto voce : side, where both hoped for victory made from this produced.

though at a respectable distance, and came out to Africa, little think- the 5th Lancers, the 19th Hussars, toiled on, along the muddy tracks or purposes, and each of them miserable who then made a strong counter-at- are watching the pre-Once, however, he had to run the ing that amongst the first English the Imperial Light Horse, the Natal through narrow mountain passes, from some unhappy misunderstand- tack on the British right infantry with keen interest are a Rifles. And, of infantry, the 2nd Bat- "It was indeed a mercy," said And this gallant English officer and repulsed with heavy losses. This sat- will be guaranteed about the control of th brigade and cavalry, but only to be tion. The users of the s It was nearly dark when he got "My poor old fellow!" was the tallion King's Royal Rifles, the De-Hartnell, "that the enemy did not loyal friend made up his mind there is fied Sir George for the day, and he dirt and disease in the contract of the day and he dirt and disease in the contract of the day and he dirt and disease in the contract of the day and he dirt and disease in the contract of the day and he dirt and disease in the contract of the day and he dirt and disease in the contract of the day and he dirt and disease in the contract of the day and he dirt and disease in the contract of the day and he dirt and disease in the contract of the day and he dirt and disease in the contract of the day are contract. within the British lines. He delivered sympathising comment of the friend vons, the Gloucesters, and the Liver-wayway us, for had they done so in and then that he would do his best slowly withdrew his troops, after will sacrifice no fee. one or more of several spots, an aw- to bring about a reconciliation be- posting strong pickets for observa- will save money. With without delay, and after answering "She has ruined my life," contin- The lancers held the point of hon- ful calamity must have ensued. For tween Violet Davenport and Hugh tion, leaving to the artillery the the s

"To no body that I am aware of," hit. This was just below Modder- is little more than a hundred yards ing prone upon his back, and waiting heavy ordnance and Maxims, and The next day Carruthers met seve- was the reply. "She is simply devot- spruit, where, along a strong ridge, in width and the rocks next to per- bravely for the surgeons to probe for causing great loss of life. Late in Grate three mealy in the surgeons to probe for causing great loss of life. Late in Grate three mealy in the surgeons to probe for causing great loss of life. was more or less acquainted, and of the sick and wounded of the Briamonget others an officer with whom tick goldier Sabtian is good three to the care then hundred of the Boers were postattack from the Boers there and the the captain Lambton, of the Pow- three teaspoonfuls of miles and some the captain Lambton, of the Pow- three teaspoonfuls of miles and some the captain Lambton, of the Pow- three teaspoonfuls of miles and some the captain Lambton, of the Pow- three teaspoonfuls of miles and some the captain Lambton, of the Pow- three teaspoonfuls of miles and some the captain Lambton, of the Pow- three teaspoonfuls of miles and some the captain Lambton, of the Pow- three teaspoonfuls of miles and some the captain Lambton, of the Pow- three teaspoonfuls of miles and some the captain Lambton, of the Pow- three teaspoonfuls of miles and some the captain Lambton and captain the captain Lambton and captain the captain three teaspoonfuls of miles and captain the captain three teaspoonfuls of miles and captain three teaspoonful three t force under General Yule must have next day and Sunday the Free State erful, came into action, the blue-jac- pepper, and, if desired a although they had not seen each gaged at Ladysmith She arrived at ward at a gallop went the hussars Hugh Carruthers trembled even to gradually massing their troops round soon silencing what remained of the ounces of nice ham Boers and the Transvaalers were kets making magnificent practice and flavour. Mince into small is man asked Hugh to dine with him, lady you saw with her came out from Carabineers, hotly shelled, but unithat General Yule and his column, ing indeed, and were to culminate As the day wore on Sir George ter, put in the mixed in

temporary club or meeting-place be, whatever may be your own grievthe crest of the lower ridge, and ride—though they met with no interton, of which nothing had been seen drove the enemy back before them. ruption and continued throughout a in praise of Carruthers to Sir George or heard since it left the camp at ten 1 pint of flour. The was throughout when considerable north and continued throughout a line of the letter of happen. He was shown into a large remembrance of the bitter days of ire immediately from the top of General Vuls's advance quard.

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Saturday, 18th December, 1915.

Public Holidays:

January 1, New Year's Day.

January 31, Foundation Day (Jan. 26).

April 21, Good Friday. April 22, Easter Saturday.

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April 24, Easter Monday.

April 24, Eight Hours Day (April 21).

Public Holidays:

June 5, King's Birthday (June 3).

September 21, Agricultural Show Day.

November 7, Cup Day.

December 25, Christmas Day.

December 26, Boxing Day.

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the last of the first series, the 16th inst., when they ogue of about 1340 bales, and ling private sales made since f Novr. 25th. 1100 bales. As cht is very scarce, competition mlar for all faulty wools, the hich they passed in at auction, offer in the new year series, should meet with a better is usual the clips submitted ecount of farmers and comun to the station values. Their e was sold on account of Mr ths, "Chestervale," Meredith thaths, chester top lot of which the splendid price of 22½d for 8 This was a fine comeback, beautiand thanks to the Highland dip. was very bright and ex-

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We wish our readers a Merry Xmas. and a Happy and Prosperous New Year. The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of 10/ from Mr J. McDonald, of Middle Creek, towards the Boxing Day's Red Cross sports; also £2 2/ from Mr Philip Russell (per

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

As mentioned in our last issue, Mr J. Brodie, head teacher of the Raglan State school, is leaving the district. Mr Brodie has been offered and has accepted a similar position at Paynesville, near Bairnsdale, on the Gippsland free of charge for use a Lakes. The transfer was brought sports on Boxing Day. about on account of the regrading of

cates reported to have been obtained acre. by the Raglan State school at the recent examinations, the head teacher (Mr J. J. Brodie) sent up six scholars for qualifying certificates. Three were successful, viz., Melrose Pitcher, Edward Lancey, and another. Jas. Wilkinson was given a further

In view of the prolific growth of grass given fine weather, there should be a n the country districts of the State, and record attendance, in view of the fact the probability of the prevalence of that the whole of the profits are to be grass fires during the coming Summer devoted to the local Red Cross Societies awkward to work the Ripon fringe of it what Mr. Voung had said about those months, special regulations have been issued to railway staffs. We have been informed by the local station-master (Mr been received, and as the programme state of one of the relief of wounded Australian from Stockyard Hill. It would be better to allow Skiptoh to be its own centre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard thing for a person like tre, and Lake Goldsmith and Stockyard was a very hard Stewart) that the code whistle of one has been drawn up with the idea of cater- Hill could be easily worked from the speaker to go round and ask men short, one long, and one short whistle, ing for all classes, and includes foot- Beaufort. when trains are between stations, in- racing, cycling, wood-chopping, trotting In answer to Cr. Hannah, Cr. Sinclair dicates that there is a fire on or near the railway line. The attention of residents | And novelty horse events, sheaf-tossing, thought the whole council should be on the council should be on were in a position to go round in this pose of suppressing exploit

ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; comfort of visitors has been attended to. be a sub-committee there. If they interests of Australia and the Empire. family and those responsi rams; estate of J. Holdsworth, 125 publican's, temperance, fruit, and lunbe a bad thing for the State. They saw cross lambs; Mrs McDonald, 10 head cheon. Choice selections of music will so many young fellows in the big towns

Plumber, Havelock Street.—[Advt.] Hughes, J's. P., presided over the Beau-latest moving pictures will be procured, Skipton sub-committee embody both fort Police Court on Tuesday. Constable and as the Co. has a fine electric light shires. Evans proceeded against Wm. Holman plant and an expert operator, the suc-Williams for neglecting to have his child cess of the entertainment is certain. viously adjourned. Senior-constable daddy's Granddaughter" would not be fit to vaccinate for another month at least. He therefore asked for an adjournment for four weeks, which an adjournment for four weeks, which the Plums' (drama), and "Three Men Cr. Sinclair—Do you thin the Plums' (drama), and "Three Thos. Rowlands for recovery of 18/7 for and a Maid" (comic). In addition there call meetings at Skipton and Snake work and labor done, the summons having been extended from last court. As there was no appearance of either party,

'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. meeting of the Beaufort branch, military service officer of the Y.M.C.A., tion towards fund for providing winter all members to kindly pay their subhuts for social purposes for Australians scriptions before Boxing Day. at Gallipoli.-Received. Sick-pay amounting to £6 was passed for payment. The secretary presented the balance-sheets for the half-year, as audited and found correct by Messrs J. Fullerton and D.

was swinging his billy-can, when a repthat of those who have been disabled, motor-cars also, he thought Brigadierstruck at him and fastened its fangs on to the thumb of his right hand. Mr Finch managed to shake the snake off, and had his revenge by killing it. He then inflicted a deep gash over the wound and sucked it. On his way to the mine he was almost overtome with the mine he was almost overtome with the effects of the bite, and fell down. On reaching the mine he showed the wound to Mr J. Grant, asked him what he thought of it, and collapsed. The men there tied a ligature round the three there is a ligature round the men there tied a ligature round the men there ted a ligature round the men there tied a ligature round the fands a small sum of more beard out of the fands a small sum of more more to the committee and several residuency of the school committee and several residuency of the scho

January. at 2 p.m., on the prem

The Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society begs to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the fellowing gifts:—Mrs C. E. Newey, cushion and 2 pairs slippers: Mrs W. E. Newey, books: Mrs Hodgson, cuffs; Mrs Whitfield, face washers; St. John's Girls' Friendly Society, 2 pairs sox. The Hon. Treasurer of the Beaufort

ledge with thanks the sum of £15 from the Shire of Ripon. free of charge for use at the Red Cross

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, reports having held a most success-The Prime Minister (Mr W. M. Hughes) ful clearing sale at Nerring on Wednes- Australia should find it difficult to raise has stated that it is obligatory on the day in the estate of the late Mrs Eliza 50,000.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

BOXING DAY SPORTS.

The Beaufort Athletic Club provide a splendid programme of sports for Box-ing Day (Monday) in the Park, and, dicates that there is a fire on or near the railway line. The attention of residents along the line can thus be directed to the presence of a fire and the outbreak may be checked.

Messrs Kelly & McDonald, auctioneers Beaufort, report having sold the following stock since commencing business on the 8th Novr.:—Trawalla Estate, 40 merino rams and 7 Jersey heifers; Halpin Bros., 70 merino ewes; Donald McLean, 350 crossbred lambs; W. H. Hedge, 264 crossbred ewes, 214 cross beed lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 635 merino ewes; Thos. Broadbent, 17 cross lambs; Geo. Wills, 640 merino event the mensate thought the whole councils should be no lack of ommittee, and have one repersented. The general committee. The general committee. The Labor or organisation was to be represented to the sub-committee. The Labor organisation was to be represented to the sub-committee. The Labor organisation was to be represented to the general committee. The

ward to this show with the utmost con- vesting was over. will be selections by the Patriotic Band, Valley?

"Palais de Danse" and other attractions. will be open throughout the evening. The admission to the night's entertain- Cr. Hannah would also. Nine members attended the fortnight- ment is 1/; children, half-price; the A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on re-admission charged. We have been mittee at Snake Valley to work that dis-Tuesday evening. Mr M. Dames (vice-president) occupied the chair, President asked to specially remind members of the Athletic Club that the 5/ member's Cr.

RED CROSS CARNIVAL. All arrangements have been completed for the Beaufort Boxing Day effort to to have the whole of the municipal coun- been here to-night. Jackson. He reported that finances raise funds for Red Cross purposes. It cil appointed as a general committee Jackson. He reported that mances is expected that the general public will for the half-year had come up to preis expected that the general public will appointed as a sub-committee. To nominate Mr Daniels to-night. Mr have charge of the band who have ch for the half-year had come up to pregenerously support the action of the Should they form a sub-committee at Daniels to nominate Mr Daniels to-night. Mr have charge of the band we would send their sline here.

Athletic Club in devoting its profits to Skinton they would send their sline here. wious records, but they had lost six action of the sounded soldiers. The balance of assets over the cause of the wounded soldiers. Reliabilities was £1179 15/2. The balancesheets and reports were adopted on motor cars will convey pageangers to only 1000 replies the population being the Dames, who considered that they could be Park from Welsh's and Halpin's only about 4000. The male population told him he represented the A.W.U. congratulate themselves on the financial corner for the moderate charge of 6d between 18 and 35 would therefore be congratulate themselves on the financial position after having passed through such a trying time. Mr D. Lindsay resigned the position of secretary, owing to him approaching departure from the district. The resignation was received with regret, and it was decided to place a minute on the books in approach.

Corner for the moderate charge of 6d adults and 3d children, and the profits between 18 and 35 would therefore be adults and 3d children, and the profits between 18 and 35 would therefore be adults and 3d children, and the profits on the Red Cross Societies. Continuous moving pictures will be shown to him approaching departure from the moderate charge of 6d adults and 3d children, and the profits on the Red Cross Societies. Continuous moving pictures will be shown to the Red Cross Societies. On the motion of Crs. Stewart and the following amounts have been doned the following amounts have been doned to the such a tremendous work. On the motion of Crs. Stewart and the following amounts have been doned to the such a tremendous work. On the motion of Crs. Stewart and the following amounts have been doned to the such a tremendous work. On the motion of Crs. Stewart and the following amounts have been doned to the such a tremendous work. On the motion of Crs. Stewart and the following amounts have been doned to the following amoun to place a minute on the books in appre- p.m. The same small charge will permit ciation of Mr Lindsay, s services. Seve- you to enjoy a waltz or two-step to the whom a brigadier-general had called week. ciation of Mr Lindsay, services. Several speakers referred in eulogistic terms
to the splendid work he had done for is in charge of Miss Parker. and meals

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Skunks. It was rather disheartening when people were trying to do their best, and meals when people were trying to do their best, and meals when people were trying to do their best, in favor of Mr Robertson

keep the band going The community in the charge of Miss Parker. and meals when people were trying to do their best, and giving their time and money, to hear in favor of Mr Robertson. the branch; Mr Lindsay responding. Mr Jas. Fullerton was nominated for the vacancy. Mr J. B. Prentice reported Ladies' Red Cross Society, at moderate were fleecing the people by getting a act. He believed there were local that the matter of re-opening the Beaufort rifle range and allowing the Rifle charge of Mrs Martin and Mr. 1. Liddle charge of Mrs Ma Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to a satis| Club to use it had been brought to use it had been b Club to use it had been brought to a satisfactory conclusion. Owing to pressure on our space a fuller report is held over. "COAGULINE," "KLINX," "TENASITINE," of the Patriotic Band and the fine programme of the Athletic Club, there is gramme of the Athletic Club, there is the considered it very brought to a satisfactory conclusion. Owing to pressure junt. Games will be conducted by Men's less and tactless of him to make such a scurrilous remark.

Cr. Hannah thought he lost his head that night. Mr Herbert Finch, a miner residing and old. 35,000 casualties amongst Australians alone at the front point to the great and pressing need of money and snake on Friday afternoon, 17th inst., a his way to work at the North-like for the hospitals. so everyone and old. 35,000 casualties amongst Australians alone at the front point to the great and pressing need of money and to the Red Cross for little pay. When the hospitals are everyone and the mospitals are everyone and the mospital are everyone and the everyone are everyone and the mospital are everyone and the mospital are everyone and the mospital are everyone and the everyo whilst on his way to work at the North-ern Hope mine. He was passing through a paddock covered with long grass and was swinging his billy-can, when a rep-

MIDDLE CREEK.

THE CALL TO ARMS.

There was an attendance of 35 residents of the town and district (including Crs. Cuthbertson, Halpin, Carstairs, clair), at the request of the Prime Mindefence of the Empire and Australia Cr. Sinclair, who presided, expressed pleasure at the meeting being representative of the whole shire. The ob-

Benevolent Society desires to acknowand also a sub-committee of five to check all the slips sent in. He under-The Railway Department (per Mr W. Stewart, S.M.) is kindly lending the desirable for the committee to be representative of the whole shire. Lord resulted in some-Derby's scheme had resulted in something like two million men enlisting in the British Isles, and if that had been so successful, there was no reason why

part of citizens to whom recruiting cards are addressed, to fill them in and return them within the time specified on the and without a doubt the highest prices of the late Mrs. Enza of the late Mrs. It is obligatory on the late Mrs. Enza of the late Mrs. It is obligatory on the late Mrs. Enza of the late M

would be quite ready to take up the president of the general committee to secretarial work locally in connection | be on the sub-committee. be worked by a sub-committee.

Refreshments will be obtainable at were going to take men away from the comeback ewes, 30 Lincoln reasonable cost. The booths consist of producing industries, it was going to 326 acres of land at a satisfactory be given, in conjunction with the Beaumen from the country districts, it

guaranteed effective.—J. H. Robertson, fine reputation, the public may look formen should not be taken till the har-Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and E. W. fidence, and expect a rare treat. The Cr. Carstairs suggested that the

Cr. Hannah thought a committee waccinated, the case having been pre-Stephen produced a certificate from Dr. Eadie stating that the child was ill, and line of the Grouch' (comedy) Stephen produced a certificate from Dr. Budget, "Just a Kid" (drama), "Pass-Beaufort. In the State recruiting camballation and J. H. Robertson (whose brother was line of the Grouch' (comedy) Star Beaufort. In the State recruiting camballation and J. H. Robertson (whose brother was line of the Grouch' (comedy) Star Beaufort. would not be fit to vaccinate for another when the Light Came Back' (drama), paign Skipton was overlooked. Although at the front).

"When the Light Came Back' (drama), no committee was formed, speakers Cr. Stewart

> Cr. Stewart thought it would be bet-Side shows will be in full swing, and the ter to work that way. He was pre-suggested, but Mr L. T. G. Smith said temperance, luncheon, and fruit booths pared, as one of the West Riding members, to organise at Skipton, and thought be here.

G. Wilson arriving later. Member Jno. | ticket only admits to the sports in the a committee to work the North Riding Cr. Sinclair said they could then form Carmichael applied for clearance to Dim- day time, and not to the evening's enter- and part of the West (Stockyard Hill

Cr. Stewart—Not if we take it on. Mr Young thought the intention was

In returning thanks, Cr. Sinclair said Cr. Sinclair mentioned that two of Mr he happened to be one of those drapers Ellis's brothers had volunteered this point out that funds we must have

General McCay should withdraw his remarks, as they reflected on the whole of the drapers of Australia.

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Mr Glover mentioned that Mr Dan had volunteered and been rejected.

ORGANISING RECRUITING.

Cr. Sinclair replied that councillors pressing work was over. had a knack of getting off the mark.

Mr Muntz said if the Mr Young moved that the general ed, they had a month. Mr Young moved that the general, Mr Young said reading between the Stewart, and Hannah), at a public enlisted or were willing to do so, had meeting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, which was convened by the snire president (Cr. R. A. D. Sinthought the men best fitted to act on railway trust meeting at Skipton next the Federal recruiting scheme for the defence of the Empire and Australia.

The first his nusiness to the call a recruiting meeting there and ledge the council of the call a recruiting meeting there and ledge there are the call a recruiting meeting the cal should deal with these replies. The Cr. Carstairs agreed to make similar council was elected on a restricted arrangements in the East Riding. franchise. They must confine it literject was to form a general committee He thought that those who should deal later on there would be sent, and He thought that those who should deal later on there would be speakers here with the replies, and say who should volunteer and who should not, were would be required, as from what those who were ready to go. He would could hear, no one was going to religion to religion to religion to religion to religion. should be men between 18 and 35. An thanked those present for their areofficial of the shire, who had not an dance, and hoped the response in Riponopportunity of bringing it forward, had be worthy of the Rritish which would made this suggestion to him, and he be worthy of the British spirit. thought it a very good one.

Cr. Hannah said Mr Young was quite

wished all as joyous a Christinias as jos.
Sible and a prosperous New Year, and

right, but he thought one councillor hoped that by next year peace would idea was that the president should be on them within the time specified on the card; the position in regard to these cards being for all practical purposes identical with the filling in of the war census cards.

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with the scheme, whilst Mr Muntz was | Mr Young said they all knew Cr. Sinacting for him at present. Cr. Car- clair was a great personal friend of stairs was representing Snake Valley, his, but in this case he would certainly and it would be awkward to work that oppose his nomination. A man in busicentre from Beaufort. The West Rid- ness in a town might be hampered in not foreseen by the ment ing members might consider that his duty by the fact that he had part-Stockyard Hill and Skipton should also ners and his own customers to consider Cr. Hannah pointed out that Skipton | That was the feeling that would natur-

to go. He was prepared to go when the time came, although he was over

Mr Young said a man prepared to go would be able to say, "Come with me." He was ready to go, and personally intended to say "Yes." (Applause). He digo and those of other mining will we see? Men in the human derelicts, caused through mixed cattle. They have also sold, on be given by the newly-formed Patriotic standing about with cigarettes in their hoped every young, single fellow would occupation of a miner, stricken and if they took all the voung to that it was his duty to say "Ves." The limits of the stricken and if they took all the voung to that it was his duty to say "Ves." account of Mrs Allen, Dowling Forest, Band. At night a biograph show will mouths, and if they took all the young see that it was his duty to say "Yes." price.

Iron Fireplace and Chimney—Black Iron, ally good entertainment is assured, and 30/; galvanised, 35/; 15ft high, 3ft. wide; fine reputation, the public may look for
The question of names was rather big. ally good entertainment is assured, and as the local Picture Co. has earned a fine reputation, the public may look for
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Taking Mr Daniels' nomination would be a bad thing. He understood that the local P.L.C. echoed throughout our c not rest with them. It was for his own | And yet, in the face of this council to say. The names he would the bandits of commercialism suggest were Messrs T. Menzie-Miller is an industry to any community (who was previously rejected, and, he in it are unable to pay their w understood, prepared to offer himself again), R. Ellis (who had been twice dustry by paying a low wage. rejected), H. J. Buchanan (who could gards the Beaufort Deep Le not volunteer owing to defective eyesight and whose bother was the company would sight, and whose brother was the first sooner or later, and that is, married man to enlist from this place), payable ground to any extent

> Cr. Stewart-What about yourself? the way that they stuck to her Mr Young said he would have enough to do to clear up his own business. Mr Robertson said Mr Young was lo the most suitable man.

he did not know whether his son would On the motion of Mr Cochran and Cr. Cr. Carstairs considered that it would Hannah, it was decided that the whole grounds being cleared at 7 o'clock, and be advisable to form a similar comcouncil be formed into a general comwill be of the past. So it was mittee, together with five others, to be selected at this meeting. Mr Young said the sub-committee

could appeal to members of the general to avoid, and did avoid, Carmichael applied for clearance to Dimboola branch.—Granted. F. Beaurepaire, boola branch.—Granted. F. Beaurepaire, having a prompt settlement with the slips would have to be dealt with at one as Snake Valley. Cr. Halpin said he quite agreed with Cr. Hannah—Those living in the the suggestions. A difficulty might

Hampden part of Skipton would pro- arise through some of those nominated bably return their papers to Camper- not being agreeable to act. It might mean that they would have to appoint someone else instead. Cr. Hannah thought they should have

the cause of the wounded soldiers. Be- or a recruiting sergeant would be sent was a mining community the Miners' the makings of a first-class by Cr. Halpin said Mr Daniels had also giving their services gratuit

> on a representative between them. There was no league or branch of the A.W.U. Cr. Hannah thought he lost his head in Beaufort. No doubt Mr Daniels was

> > them. They only wished to have a representative nominated by the proper material was drawn before the

ments colds are the most dangerous? It is not the cold itself that you need fear, but the serious allments it so often leads to. For that reason every cold should be savage this season, this being the second case of shakebite reported in this district within a week. It is stated that since the warm weether set in over 50 snakes have been killed at Mawallok.

Private Glenn, who was on his final leave less that the serious alliments it so often leads to For that reason every cold should be got rid of as quickly as possible. For this since the warms weether set in over 50 snakes have killed at Mawallok.

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Private Glenn, who was on his final leave less that the serious alliments it so often leads is due to lack of proper treatment at the first stage of the disease. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhosa Remedy is a reliable and there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhosa Remedy is a reliable and effective medicine and if given in time will prevent serious consequences. It never fails and is pleasant to take. Every house-not the miners wages award.

The bulk of the serious aliments is so often leads to. For this take the disease. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhosa Remedy is due to lack of proper treatment at the first stage of the disease. Chamberlain's colic and provent serious consequences. It never fails and is pleasant to take. Every house-not the mine was expended in wages and sale to lack of proper treatment at the first stage of the disease. Chamberlain's colic and provent serious consequences. It never fails and is pleasant to take. Every house-not serious and success and sale to lack of proper treatment at the first stage of the disease. Chamberlain's colic and the serious con

if this meeting was intended for counward later when harvesting or other

Mr Muntz said if they actually enlist.

The committee subsequently met p

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not in any way identify To the Editor, "Riponshire

in the Geelong district IF YOUR CHILD IS

eses of Chamberlain's 1

TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir,—I would be pleased if you and find space for this letter in the column of your next issue. We have got a

They were given lollies with the anticipation of :

or New Year gift in the shape of nation. We can assure them it w gratefully received and care! pended. Thanking you in antical believe me to be, yours very sineral R. A. D. SINCLAIR, President

charged with—the crippling a

Waterloo, Decr. 21st, 1915.

PATRIOTIC BAND.

MINING NEWS. The Beaufort Deep Leads Co. Beat

Beaufort, 22 12 15.

The rails and other material " removed to the surface from the 5 and 6 rises, while the remain of the week. One of the directors stal The committee mentioned above was tion of the wages board, which

LAKE GOLDSMITH.

Thanks to the kind thoughtfulness and generosity of Cr. Donald and Mrs and hoped they would have many happy and noped Christmas in this district. The children also gave hearty cheers

they act Chamberlain's Tablets act gently without shock to the system. So R. Wotherspoon & Co.

SKIPTON.

knew him. The deceased, who was years of age, leaves two sons to A special meeting of the

send it on to the Western Plains Pr tery. The representatives from A by the Rev. Mr Houston, and exist couse, they would not stand in his v but wished him God-speed and o success in the work he was about News has been received at Sk the death of Sergeant William And (nephew of Mrs M. Notman, of Skip) was 27 years of age, and during i Angus, carpenter and wheelwhich

athlete, having for tw hall Club, and was held r whis chib mates. If

RAGLAN. A very pleasing function when Mr Norman Stea teacher, was presented by with a handsome pocker

If your child is bulger,

has been notified of pronbe transferred. The hear on behalf of the scholars

he had passed his apprent had to hit out and take a past 18 months Mr Stol right hand. He wished in cess in the future. Mr. J. parents, endorsed Mr B

Mr Stokes, who is of a nature and was so surprise of the scholars, asked Mr. Mr Stokes, the children tional Anthem for Austr

FOR THE EMPIRE The 124th list of Au-

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Vens has been received at Skipton of death of Sorgeant William Anstee ethew of Mrs M. Notman, of Skipton), has been killed in action at the The late Sergeant Anstee of age, and during his stay as in the employ of Mr A enter and wheelwright. He ractive service on the out-

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RAGLAN.

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was not afraid that he essful, as during the Mr Stokes had been his | He wished him every suctry school committee and Sed Mr Brodie's remarks. stakes, who is of a very modest are and was surprised at the action a.m. and 2 p.m. ad Mr Brodie to thank their kindly action. - had been given for children sang the Na-Anthem for Australian soldiers. sher lodies, and dispersed

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

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> SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE OF SPECIAL ORDER MAKING BY-LAW.

Shire Secretary.

ar as a private, and he was the landing at Gallipoli, and MoTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Council of the Shire ugh the whole of the cam- of Ripon, held at the Council Chambers, of Ripon, held at the Council Chambers, Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1915, the said council Chambers, Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 6th day of December, 1915, the said Council did agree to the following resource.

W. R. Glover and E. H. Welsh. Wood-chop Handicappers of Pony Trot—Messrs W. R. Glover, W. O'Sullivan, and W. J. Lidgerwood.

His parents reside Water Supply, be adopted." Notice is hereby further given that a Meeting of the said Council will be held GALLIPOLI HANDICAP, 440yds., £3. 1st, £2; at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 10th day of January, 1916, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when the said o'clock in the forenoon o Resolution for passing the above-men| 2nd, 2/6. Post entry, 6d. | GIRLS' RACE, 75yds. (handicap), 7/6. 1st, 5/7 rain's Tablets will quick- | firmation.

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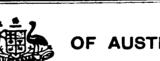
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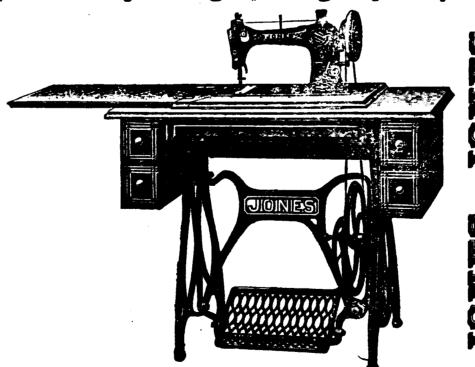
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SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS. and the Boers breaks out. He is surprised by a couple of the enemy, but been at work causing the lady to break off the engagement. Carruthers and his servant, Pat M'Carthy, are end. carrying out a reconnaissance behind the hills of Glencoe. They are successon arrival, he is astonished to meet care of the sick and wounded British soldiers fighting at the front. After describing the disaster to Colonel

PART FOUR.-CHAPTER VII. A FRIEND TO COUNT UPON. Hugh Carruthers, as we have seen, too often for his own safety, courted danger to the verge of foolhardiness, but occasionally he could use a wise discretion, as he did when he found

typical picture of a British soldier, war and its horrors. And as he stood there a rough look. She lamented that the farm and its M'Carthy," was the prompt reply.

amusedly, for in his enemy he recog- now four, were watching his every "I don't know anything of the Irish

Englishman was "taking stock" of that was to follow.

tence for such a summary mode of Transvaalers kept thundering on. foind any of the inimy, thim dirthy the out-buildings.

last gallant stand, and where dead ter half battalion. and wounded soldiers of the Queen A letter arrived, said to come from Hugh Carruthers sat in his prisonthe calf of his leg, had made a tour- bulance followed.

howeled now why the rifle fire had so This belief was enough for the big with a defiant laugh, as the fellow lish. In fact Pat, to hear him talk, cuddenly ceased, and why the mounhearted Irishman; if his master was left the room. tain battery was silent. He could see amongst the Boers and a prisoner, But if Carruthers had enemies, he outrageous of Fenians.

Carruthers ventured to ask one of had discarded his khaki uniform and behind her, said, softly: the Boers nearest to him, who looked stood forth a typical son of the green good-natured than his fellows, isle in plain clothes.

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ried out in his individual case. Zeatified smile on his face.

that he dared not shoot this devil of vance to Bell's Spruit.

deavouring to locate Viljoen's army. before his fate was decided upon, and At length he reached the scene of the Boers. Ultimately he is able to report as that general had to be got at— the great fight, where the surgeons Late in the afternoon, however, the prisoner.

All the male hands had gone to the | When he felt that he was out of war, and naught but women-folk re- hearing of the brave, self-sacrificing so as to approach it in a roundabout marked Pat, during a pause.

cer in charge of the commando, came of men to see after it, but appeared the gineral, an net in the cirish most concerned for the safety of her Brigade. Shure Oi hear the gineral's "You are an English spy!" said father and brothers, who were fight- wantin' raycruits, an' Pat M'Carthy he, fiercely-it was the same voice ing against the British. Hugh found is the bhoy to foight the dirthy old that had before spoken-"and you her quite a well-informed, pleasant Saxons, bad cess to 'em." girl, but all the time that they were Those of the Boers who understood Carruthers did not deign to answer, talking he had the unpleasant feeling Pat broke into a laugh, and one but he smiled half defiantly, half that his guards, of whom there were man said :

The tell-tale marks - blue, green, over, he was conducted into an inner join us." and purple-still ornamented his vis- room, his sabre taken from him, and "Shure an' ye spake loike a gintleage, where Hugh's sledge-hammer a thorough search made of his cloth- man," said Pat; "but thanking ye fist had caught him square between ing. This, however, was only what he all the same, Oi mane to foight wid

Take him away," he exclaimed, the triggers to fire if he resisted, the hanged to you," said the Boer, whose passionately, "and guard him as you other two pinioned Hugh's ankles and English was better than Patrick's, value your lives! If he escapes I will arms. For this brutality no doubt he but his wits not so keen.

pass, his horse being led after him. chair to sit in, and to sleep in if this, but always had much the same gular typical Dutchwoman. If Carruthers had any idea of es- slumber courted his eyes, and with tale to tell, possibly a little elabocape in his mind he gave up the the knowledge that one or more sen- rated, yet ever harping on the 'gine- a bland smile. "Shure, me purty girl, was imbibing the whisky, although body of mounted men advancing to- preference that cows have thought for the time being, as a tinels were outside the locked door of ral, Misther M'Bride.' Each time, an' it's a darlin' ye'll be if ye can dozen of the Boers, with loaded rifles, his prison and that another was pactoo, he was allowed to proceed, and tell me where Oi'll foind a bite to literally surrounded him, marching ing to and fro at the only window in on the last occasion a good-natured ate?" in front and rear and on each side, the room. And while Hugh Carru- Boer directed him to a farm-house, It was doubtful if the woman half and any one of whom, he believed, there sat there, enraged and savage where it was probable he would get understood him, but she pointed to would be only too glad of the chance as some trapped animal, the boom of something to eat. to shoot him down if he gave a pre- the heavy guns of the British and the "An' yer shure Oi'm not loikely to ance walked on in the direction of

And now we must turn back to the "Well," said the Boer, with a bit away," was Pat's comment as he As Hugh and his guards advanced besieged camp at Ladysmith, where of a laugh, "I think they have one of glanced after the Dutch girl. further along the kloof he saw how on that same Monday, towards night- them there; but he's a prisoner, and fierce had been the fight on the hill- fall, Sir George White received the won't trouble this world long." side, for here and there behind such disheartening news of Carleton's "Oh, the murthering divil!" mut- that a tall Boer, with a rifle and a cover as each had chosen lay a dead fatal march up Bell's Spruit and the tered Pat, as he trudged on to the cartridge bandolier across his shoul-Boer. And presently, higher up the capture by the enemy of his little farm-house. hill, Carruthers passed the spot column, or what was left of the galwhere the British had made their lant Irish Fusiliers and the Glouces-

formed little heaps of prone human- Joubert, offering safe conduct to doc- room the morning after his capture, ity. And about one hundred paces tors and ambulance to remove the chafing and savage as a lion newly from this scene of a fierce and des- wounded. And so that night a party encaged. This captivity and suspense perate fight they came upon a soli- of surgeons and attendants, to render were worse than death, and over and tary soldier -a non-commissioned of first aid to the wounded, left the over again he blamed himself for not ficer of the Royal Irish Fusiliers— camp for the scene of the disaster, having made a dash at the Boers in who, evidently having got a bullet in and at dawn on the Tuesday the am- the pass and trusted to luck to es-

the kloof, was coolly smoking his Carruthers, who had been in charge of being shot as a spy. of a reconnaissance and communica- And these bitter thoughts had been "Where is Colonel Carleton's colting patrol, and when this news made all the more unbearable during

hope was gone, but only to save the master might only be a prisoner in live to see it."

in his mind's eye all the terrible dis- Patrick M'Carthy must be there also. had also a friend, or, at least, one had also a friend, and did not be mouth of the mouth o aster and could almost realise the Shrewd, like most of his countrymen, who pitied him. This was the young when presently he gained speech with least surprised when he saw the Boer have been a prisoner with the Boers, the can.—"Scientific American.

table to understand. Another of the before his departure he had one or and hands like that."

guards, however, answered for him, two little comprises to carry out. And the girl gianced at Hugh with his best behaviour, and even had little five magazines. This disarming of that he ought to have some voice in and said, with an accompanying grill. First and foremost was the purchase a world of sympathy in her eyes. the to say against the English, the Boer did not satisfy him, for he kepting an officer matter, "an" shure, ye'll not be On their way to Preterian white of a met bottle of whisky, the very "hank you," replied Carruthers; though of course the girl's symmetry placed the light on the floor and went kaping an officer waitin'?" you are not likely to go. Master stronges that money could buy, and "you are went good. You are with her own people. Quietly out of doors, where he disspy."

Spy."

When his meal was finished, too, he covered the second guard in the same he add right would have said deferentially, when his meal was finished, too, he covered the second guard in the same he add right."

the British who might be revaliated who shook hands cordially with his lance and unnecessary cruelty. Pro- to the farmer's daughter, who had on if such extreme measures were car- countryman, and left him with a self- bably, however, he had not forgotten come into the kitchen where his din- at his master, bound hand and foot.

leave, shooting big game in South grudge against him for his discomn- worth-west, a stout, serviceable stick grounded his rifle. Africa, when the war with England ture near to Glencoe that he was in his hand and a small bundle slung Anyhow, this strict watchfulness

> bert, to whom he was prepared to the ambulance waggons returning word of parley. swear any amount of lies to gain his with the wounded Fusiliers and Glou- It was a very long day to Carru- This was thrown out as a bait, and thaiving." cesters to Ladysmith, but so far had thers, with nothing to do but listen it succeeded, for he was told that he And M'Carthy, with a grin at his cert., it will form 20 per cent of the

open veldt, he was marched for a Carruthers; but he could gain no in- mistaking the rich brogue. couple of miles or so along a read formation. But Patrick did not seem which led to a large farmstead, the disturbed at this, possibly consoling of a Dutch Cape colonist who had news is good news," and went on his amongst other outbuildings there was were shortly going to beat the Eng-Carleton's column, the author tells turned traitor and with his two sons way again, keeping up his steady two that looked like stables or cat- lish.

mained, foremost amongst whom was non-combatants that he had left be- way, and first pay a visit of inspec- "Yes, it belongs to our prisoner," the daughter of the house, a plump, hind on the hillside, he began to tion to these two particular build- replied the Boer. rosy-faced girl, who, Hugh fancied, whistle an Irish tune, and had not ings. glanced pityingly at him as he was war been raging he might well have Carruthers concluded that, although go-lucky Irishman on the tramp. a prisoner, he had fallen into very Nevertheless Pat expected every mohimself surrounded by the enemy and pleasant quarters, for presently he ment to be challenged or stopped, sat down to a good square meal, a but he met with no interruption un- At first he could not account for this he is a regular devil, and had to be that his revolvers had been taken thing he sorely needed, during which til he got on the veldt. Then, before He quietly dismounted, patted the the Dutch girl, who told him that he had gone many yards, a patrol of

"Shure an' me name's Patrick ing man, who proved to be the offi- crops were soing to ruin for the want "Oi want to foind Misther M'Bride,

nised the Boer who, to his discom- movement and ready to shoot him if general you are asking about, alfiture, had been knocked down the he made an attempt to escape. though I did hear that some of your steep side of the pass when he (Car- And his inward congratulations, countrymen in the Transvaal were ruthers) was making his way to Glen- too, as to having fallen into plear going to fight for us. However, if you coe on the evening when we first sant quarters received a nasty rebuff want to fight those devils the Engbefore long, for when the meal was lish, and can shoot straight, you can

the eyes, and the knowledge that the anticipated, but not the indignity me own countrymen. Shure an' the them exasperated the Boer to semi- While two of the Boers stood with makin' a sargint or a captin o' me." gineral. Misther M'Bride, may be

their rifles ready and their fingers on "Then find your 'gineral' and be ears again, and went on feeding un-

English, about ?"

CHAPTER VIII.

niquet of his handkerchief just below And soon it was known that with attempt he would have met a solthe knee, and, seated at the side of the missing was Lieutenant Hugh dier's fate, and not have run the risk

umn?" asked Hugh, as he passed. reached the ears of the faithful the forenoon by a visit from his the sentinel, regarding Pat less susfinished the contents of the whisky

the horses were a bit blown, and they liquid is poured, is to take the contents of the whisky spare rifle ammunition. We fought the inquiries here and there, that Lieu- ed upon himself, for Carruthers seem. man, that Pat had a strong suspicion ing his smoke so quietly, there was a

gallant Carleton had yielded when all breast, for, after all, his belowed a parting shot; "but you will not his countrymen, but he had a great lives of his men. Carruthers compre- the hands of the Boers. "I am sure I shall not," said Hugh his own personal hatred of the Eng-

Hugh's readiness to take advantage ner had been served: But in this supposition Hugh Car- Half an, hope later—having mean- of opportunities, as evidenced when "Is it a gineral has his headquart- speedily effected his release, and with Lieutenant Hugh Carruthers, an ruthers was not entirely right, for while purchased some food and tobac- he sent him sprawling down the side ers here, miss, or a prisoner ye've a sigh of relief Hugh Carruthers rose officer of the British army, is on the Boer officer felt such a bitter co-Pat went trudging off to the of the kloof, when he carelessly got?"

hesitating as to whether to be shot lameness he was active afoot, and lity carried out at each of the priofficer." manages to make his escape, and ar- there and then. But, fortunately for covered the ground at a good pace, soner's meals. Once or twice the rives at Craigside Camp, the head- Hugh, the Boer's care for his own in- especially after he got into the track thought came to try to knock his

of his observations. After the battle had as much as he could do to hold finished their life-saving work of ten- lethargy by a sound which made all with the man outside the house, and both started with surprise and dis- different breeds, the length of Glencoe, at which General Symons his own against Ladysmith — Hugh derly removing the last of the suffer- the blood in his body tingle. It was managed to make himself such good may, for, standing with a light in before calving, or the infly is mortally wounded, Hugh is com- was safe for a day or two. And in a ing wounded; whilst others were per- only a human voice that was as well company that the Boer, who was her hand, was the young Dutch girl, fodder. Pat made anxious inquiries as to Instantly Hugh was on the alert, talked to him freely. He told Pat thought he saw something in her When Carruthers and his guards whether any person had seen or heard for though he could not catch the that he and his comrade indoors glance that gave him hope, and he Violet Davenport, the lady to whom had crossed the hills and gained the anything of his master, "Mister" words of the speaker, there was no would have to remain on guard until said, appealingly:

> tle-sheds, and instead of going right "Shure that's a foine horse they've she pointed towards 'the entrance on to the house, he made a detour, got in the stable beyant there," re- door.

when he found that seemingly there "No," replied the other, laughing: Hugh patted his neck until Pat had state of things, and then it occurred left behind. I expect after we have from the holsters, nor had he been hence the great economic neck of his charger, and then coolly she had been at an English school in mounted Boers pounced upon him and had shouldered rifles and given up ser bullet into the horse." to him that perhaps all the males shot his master we shall put a Mau- able to see anything of his sabre heagriculture for war. "Faith, an' a good thing, too," baste."

afther wantin' to make their acquain- "We men can ride almost anything, a gallop. M'Carthy found that he had

had fixed upon, which he discovered not got out of the way." were only cattle-sheds-until he came "Och, the baste!" exclaimed Pat. He believed, too, that they were just to a stable where three horses were in assumed fellow-feeling, but in as likely to be challenged going slowstalled. Then he stopped suddenly, wardly chuckling with delight. and gave utterance to an exclama- M'Carthy then offered the Boer sen- the latter might be safer. tion of joyful surprise for in the centinel some of his whisky, which was When they came to the hills they

the horse drew back its ears and ferred his attention to the Boer in- plain on the other side of Bell's looked wicked; "would ye be afther side, with whom, ere long, he got Spruit safely. Again on at a gallop, yer tricks? But it's plazed Oi am to on friendly terms. As before, he offer- they had arrived, as Carruthers besee ye, for shure the masther will be ed his whisky. the prisoner that haythin of a Boer Hugh's charger no doubt recognised

M'Carthy's voice, for he pricked his Pat now made his way leisurely to-

shoot the men in charge if him." was indebted to the Transvaal officer, And then the Boers rode off, unsuswent. The first person that he saw an' what the devil am Oi talkin' patrol of Boers. Just as they were kick with three out of Then he gave some orders in Dutch, and it was treasured up in the pripiciously, as it seemed, and Pat conwas a woman—evidently one of the
about? Oi was thinkin' of me poor about to proceed, Carruthers heard who try to milk them which Hugh did not understand, and soner's not too forgiving memory. tinued his journey of discovery across farm servants—young, but broad of ould mother in Oireland beyant the a world of command given, and it often refuse to yield the latter was a woman evidence, and it is often refuse to yield the latter was a woman evidence, and it is often refuse to yield the latter was a woman evidence, and it is often refuse to yield the latter was a woman evidence, and it is often refuse to yield the latter was a woman evidence, and it is often refuse to yield the latter was a woman evidence, and it is often refuse to yield the latter was a woman evidence, and it is often refuse to yield the latter was a woman evidence, and it is often refuse to yield the latter was a woman evidence, and it is often refus the latter was told to proceed to the Thus he was left, with a large the veldt. Twice he was stopped after face and of ample proportions—a re-

Not many yards, however, had Pat advanced now before he became aware der, was pacing to and fro at the front of one of the windows of the house, and that he must pass him to get at the entrance door.

"Who are you, and what are you doing here?" demanded the Boer, when Pat had arrived within half a dozen paces of him, and with an ominous handling of his rifie.

"Who am Oi, ye be askin'?" replied M'Carthy. "Shure Oi'm an Oirishman, an' Oi be wantin' a bite to ate. An' thin Oi'm afther foindin' the Oirish Brigade, to foight wid me he had represented, he went to have a for there might be more of the

"Prisoners, what are left of them, sir," answered the corporal, taking sir," answered the corporal, taking she mouth and solution. "Missing" might mean who must have been a cur by nature, the rine from his mouth and solution. "Missing" might mean who must have been a cur by nature, General Jouhert, and the general and number and the general she more than a minute on the passed. They had not eased up, however, bottom which holds are more than a minute on the contents of the faithful the forenoon by a visit from his man, piciously. "Well, I hear some of bottle between them. Then Pat sat himself down in his room, and drew more than a minute of the contents of the faithful the the pipe from his mouth and saluting "killed," and for a while Patrick w. s taunted his prisoner and reviled him, General Joubert, and the general and puffed away at his pipe for an with the mountain guns and the But at length Pat gleaned, after ger against the British officer recoil- He spoke such good English, this And although he seemed to be enjoy-

deal to say about the war and of

Shrewd, like most of his countrymen, who pitied him. This was the young bitter feelings of the brave colonel and quick-witted, he had worked out Dutch girl, the daughter of the house. The daughter of the house the colonist's daughter, who, when guard huddled up on the floor and have escaped by the aid of my Sirrowd, like most of the brave colonel and quick-witted, he had worked out a daring plan in his mind in a very brief while, and five minutes later he her own hands, and, closing the door pitably entertained. Pat realised at a sort of grant to be a sort of grant t treating you so roughly, for I am won over by an Irishman's blarney, thy removed from the sleeper's shoultrol may be round at any moment not by heat. In the manufacture of the handolism will be more than handolism will be round at any moment not by heat. In the manufacture of the handolism will be round at any moment not by heat.

regarded the remnant of Carleton is no doubt that whisky was whisky two half battalions; for himself he cared little where his captors took him, for, spite the threats of his old acquaintance, the Boer officer, he did acquaintance acquaint not think they dare shoot him. There long conversation took place, be. But this was before the visit of the that a second Boer was on guard room was the work of but a few mo- and the tread of horse's hoofs. And to notice when he entered the house were too many Transvaal Boers and tween the two. Anyhow, it seemed to Boer officer, who no doubt was an within the dwelling. Presently he ments, although M'Carthy was care-further, just as the vedette again were too many Transvaal Boers and tween the two. Any sew of several seemed to boer outer, who no doubt was an within the dwelling. Presently ne ments, although a challenged, he made out looming the State burghers in the hands of and quite satisfactorily to Patrick, swerable for affinite extreme vigin ventured to remark on this by saying, ful to avoid noise. Then, with a low challenged, he made out looming

"A prisoner," was the answer. "Wan of the inimy?" queried Pat. | quired of Pat. "Yes," said the girl, "an English

Patrick shook his head, and then quarters of General Symons. He is dividual safety prevailed over his along which Colonel Carleton's col- guard down when he was about to story of wanting to join the "Oirish thy. "But now they are disposed of warmly welcomed, and is appointed thirst for revenge. The latter felt umn had marched on its night ad- unfasten his hands; but he dismissed Brigade," and the "gineral," lamen- how are we to escape?" the idea, for he knew that one or ting at the same time that he was so that he has been disappointed in love, an Englishman until his case was About half-way between that fatal more men kept watch outside, who tired that there was no chance of fal- Yer horse is in the stable, an' Oi can brought to the ears of General Jou- kloof and the camp he met some of would shoot him down without a ling in with his countrymen that commandeer another, as the inimy

And so, though Carruthers knew it seen no sign of a Roer. Doubtless to the boom of the big guns, and to could remain at the farm until the little joke, gave his master one of dry matter in the milk; if it were the not, his narrow chances against a Joubert's safe conduct order had kept wonder, when a particularly heavy morning if he chose. Pat was profuse the rifles and a cartridge bandolier. to 6 per cent. it will be a second to be profuse to 10 per cent. it will be a second to 20 per cent. it will be a second to 20 per cent. it will be a second to 20 per cent. it will be a second to 20 per cent. ful in their mission, and the next speedy death had gone by. General the enemy on the other side of the report fell upon his ears, whether the in his thanks, and settled down to Then the two left Hugh's late prison, form 40 per cent. of the in his thanks, and settled down to

growing tired of his solitary post, the mistress of the house. But Hugh daylight next morning, and grumbled "You will not betray us?" at being kept so long. He was retihome, as Hugh subsequently learned, himself with the old adage that "no to the Dutch farmstead, noticed that about the war, excepting that they Patrick M'Carthy, as he got near cent, however, to saying anything

He did not, however, expect to do horse a prisoner?" said Pat, open- neighed with pleasure. He was as is more in the case of a low

said Pat to himself, "for Oi'm not "He's all that," continued the Boer Once on the veldt they went off at we can, but this devil of an English a good mount under him, and neither And so the coast being clear, Pat horse threw five of us, one after the spared their horses. It was a dash fitable to produce poor not began to peep and pry about — first other, and I believe he would have for liberty, and Hugh was determined the other hand, when looking into the two buildings he worried a brother of mine if he had to make the attempt to get back to paid for in conformity a

tre stall was his master's charger, accepted, but only sparingly, the fel- had to ease up and ride warily; but looking fresh and well cared for. low remarking that he wouldn't mind luck was with them, and they met "Och, ye divil, yez!" said Pat, as a drop later on. After this he trans- with no interruption, gaining the "Drink first," said the man.

smacked his lips.

he added. "Take a long drink at it, the animal. It must have got its hoof by almost any one when me bhoy; it's the rale potheen, an' in a hole and so stumbled. That halt, them, but no cow will en niver paid a ha'porth o' duty to the however, was fortunate, for it saved | well with all persons.

not very freely. M'Carthy's voice was never very

that it was Hugh Carruthers who soner again. Are you ready?" was a prisoner be felt as sure as if "Yis, sur," said Pat. he had seen him.

and he meant to carry it through moment or two later, as they gallop- cover the likes and distributed and to win it, even if it was at the ed forward. Pat gave voice to the cows as early in their caree sacrifice of his own life. However, if most unearthly of Irish yells. no other persons appeared upon the And emptying the magazines of The milk and butter far scene, he had only the two Boers to their rifles in quick succession as they produce will depend larger trusted him, and of this he was a bit disappeared in the darkness. doubtful.

A little before dark the servant a laugh, as they continued their rac- touch or voice throws become instead of seeking this as he ought tremendous." contremen agin the dirthy English, final chat with the guards, and to enemy about. A quarter of an hour A very simple method offer them a last smoke and a drink. or so later, however, they drew rein container for liquids

"So you are an Irishman," said They were thirsty souls, and they the borness are a walking pace, for off, say, a quart at the grip on the thick stick which he held. tish outposts that at any moment he the before-mentioned state. At length he rose, shoot the ashes from his pipe, and placed the latter in his needs. The property of the state of the sta in his pocket. Then, very softly, he promptly shouted in reply: stepped into the passage, which abut ted on the room where the prisoner tenant Carruthers—on the staff of bottom chamber, so that it ment to the staff of bottom chamber, so the staff of bottom chamber, so the staff of bottom chamber, so the staff of bottom chamber it ment to the

"Hist, sur," Pat was looking down dark, mounted men advancing to his feet.

"Where are the sentinels?" he in-"Drugged, sur-drugged; and bad cess to 'em.''

"My brave, faithful Pat !" added

call it: but in Oireland it would be

shot had been fired by the British or make himself agreeable, and especial and, stepping lightly over the drug- in the milk. These changes in the ly to the two guards on duty over ged Boer and along the passage, composition of the dry to the commanding officer the result not always an easy matter, for he and hospital attendants had not yet Carruthers was aroused from his First he ranged his acquaintance bed had been prepared. There they crease in the fat percentage

The girl shook her head. "Heaven bless you," added Hugh,

"and reward you for all your kind-"Go!" said the girl; "go!" and

Neither required a second bidding, and a moment or two later they were at the stables. Hugh's charger "Shure, an' ye're not kaping the recognised his master's voice and been taken for a light-hearted, happythis unobserved or uninterrupted, and ing his eyes wide as though in astonquiet as a lamb while the saddle and age of fat than in the case bridle were being placed on him, and fore leaving the house. However, he fat percentage of milk.

> able weapon than those missing. Ladysmith as rapidly as possible. ly as at speed, and that, of the two, about 30 per cent of the va

lieved, at a point about midway between the hills and the camp, when! There is a great difference

Pat took a pull at the bottle, and Pat's horse stumbled and nearly fell. fect that a change of his His master promptly reined up, and have upon different cows "Shure, an' it's the rale craytur," found that nothing was wrong with will allow themselves ; was not an Englishman's voice. A any other than the mile-Possibly the Boer did not notice few moments later, as he bent low in they are accustomed wards them.

"Here come some of the enemy." It is a preference that subdued, and he certainly did not in- Pat," he said, softly. " and there is nerves, and neither the tend that it should be that after nothing for it but a rush to save milker can control it. noon and evening at the Cape farm- us. If we charge and shoot and cheer perfect accord with stead. His desire was that it should as we gallop, we may get through, will show her feelings by reach the ears of his master, for for I am not going to be taken pri- When one whom she

Then, at the top of his voice. Car- turning away her head Pat was playing a desperate game, ruthers shouted "Charge!" and a ing away. The dairyman

deal with and the women of the rode, a panic must have soized the milkers he provides to the rode, a panic must have house. He believed he had so far Boers, who probably did not muster milk. The point is that the raised no suspicion, unless it might more than a dozen, for they scur- highly sensitive and nerves man be that the farmer's daughter mis- ried off like frightened rabbits and chine. She can do her best "By Jove! Pat," said Hugh, with condition. The milker whose present

women went to rest, and shortly ing speed, "I believe the fellows state of fear or excitement and shortly ing speed," after the daughter retired, bidding thought there was a troop, if not a be able to induce her to be able to Pat good night. A bed had been made squadron, of British cavalry charging in the largest quantity charges. up for him on a sort of trestle; but them. That yell of yours, too, was quality. to have done, if he were as tired as But there was no time for talking,

> more-than a minute or two, when a between this and the out most the voice rang out with startling sudden- vessel. At each side of the large between this and the

apt to offend than please.

filled with cartridges, and took from him his Mauser rifle, fully charged in pressible M'Carthy, who considered thus affected, passes of in the whelf-

"Silence, Pat 1" said Hugh. Then

he added to the vedette, "Quite To unlock the door of the prison- more pronounced, the lingle of steel

(To be Continued.)

THE DAIRY

WHAT IS BUTTER FAT?

In an interesting investigation into this question by a committee of line ish. Swedish, and German cow-testing association, at was concluded that the fat invariable and tutes the same percentage of a matter (the fat elements ... main when the water has me a fighevaporated and in all normal make with a uniform fat percentage to

Notwithstanding these cl the composition of dry as percentage of milk sugar ash remains invariably e. proportion to the quantity The albumen in milk, or, trary, is definitely properthe quantity of dry matter namely, 25 per cent.-and quence of this an increase crease in the dry matter of the milk involves a corresponding decrease in the fat percentag According to the figures that accompanies the incr "Shure, thin, he must be a terrible had a Mauser rifle, a more formidever, the fat percentage

diminishes considerably. its fat percentage it is the percentage or its real natural it is more advantageous increased butter-fat is need for the increased consumus The remainder is clear to

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level in the main chamber solow the



his flock.

said, to acquire something of them abits—snail-farming is write n ting once you can get over that papery, slimy sort of reeling very snail-fancier must experien first time he finds himself alor and unprotected in the midst of a thousand real live snails. But in course of time the snail a rmet and nails become quite attached to one another, and it is quite pathetic a note with what price and Tor ion in owner of a colony of name will point out the most handsome

If ever you pay a visit to a snat

ery, be sure to take your ledreon: slippers with you. Unless you you will find the door barred account ridely shod into the present of charges. It is not so much crushing of my beauties," he ext ed. "as the moral effect that properly—sometimes it in ome away and die, so senen the nature of a well-bred in nav be when one learns frost may shell ruin farmer, and magpies go

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