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SOLDIER'S LETTER.

this year, as we are in for about a

month this time. You can believe my

Xmas, will not be a very pleasant one.

I just came out of the firing line a few

nights ago, and was very glad to do so

as we were waist deep in mud while

there. There were no shelters from

rain and snow, and we could not walk

about, but just had to stand in one

place all thewhile we were in the trench.

The cold is something awful at times.

It is going to be a very severe winter

for us boys here this year. A lot of

them are going away with sickness, and

the worst of the winter is yet to come.

It came as a great blow to us boys

here when we got the news that con-

scription had been lost in Australia.

Just fancy Australia being the first to

quit when she ought to have been the

very last. Who are us boys fighting

for here? We are here for Aus-

tralia's cause as much as England's.

What would happen to Australia if the

Germans won? We also had a vote

here on conscription, and some of the

boys were of the opinion that if they

had to force men to come they would

not be any good to us when they got

here. Pride more than anything else

stopped some of the boys from voting

Yes." but none of us here will lay

months. It has been one great battle

from start to finish, and we had them

well beaten on this front at the time.

With another six weeks of good

weather we would probably have had

them retreating, and they would have

gone miles before they could have

stopped again. We had broken through

all their strong positions, which were a

mass of forts from start to finish. They

must have lost thousands of men. No

matter wherever you look their dead

can be found, sometimes in heaps. They

must have lost four men to our

one. It must be terrible to be under

one of our bombardments, when there

are thousands of cannon throwing shells

of all sizes up to the weight of

15cwt. You people out there

have not the slightest idea

of what war is like and the terrible

sights we see. I am expecting leave

to England very shortly now, and have

been waiting for someone to send me

Bob's address, so now I will be able

to see him when I go there. Willie

Vowles and I met about 6 weeks ago

for the first time and he stayed with

me for two nights. He then rejoined

his unit, which was coming out of the trenches and we were going in. hoped to see him again, but we relieved another division, so his may relieve mine this month some time. I am looking forward to seeing him again

shortly. I met several of the Beaufort boys when in Egypt, but have not seen any of them in France. I often

get a letter from Jim, who is in

Egypt, and when he last wrote he was

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These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections.

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Affections. See that the signature of JOHN

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"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be

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ING SYRUP.—For a child under one month

old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half

a teaspoonful; six months old and up

wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a

day. For Diarrhœa, repeat the above

dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better.

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to Miss M. Sinclair, of Beaufort, Pte. Beaufort few things are lost that can Chas. Hill, an old Beaufort boy who is not be recovered through a small ad. attached to a machine gun section, in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's states:—"I will be spending my 27th | easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," birthday and Xmas. in the trenches or just call at the office and tell us your trouble.

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(Signed) W. G. SIMPSON."

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Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents

district, will you try on these lines?

distinctly. Don't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton

Give information; but let criticism

## USEFUL READY RECKONER.

One quarter equals 28th Two quarters equal 56to. Three quarters equal 1bus. 24th One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52th Two cwt. equal 3bus. 44lb Three cwt. equal 5bus. 36th Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 281b. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20th. Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12th. Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 41b. Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 48lb. l'en cwt. equal isdus. 4uid Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 321b Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. 24b. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 1874. Fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. 8B. Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus. Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 52b. Eighteen cwt. equal Nineteen cwt. equal 35bu One ton equals 37bus. 200b. Two tons equal 74bus. 40th. Three tons equal 112bus. Four tons equal 149bus. 200b. Five tons equal 186bus- 40th. Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261bus. 2016. Eight tons equal 298bus. 401b. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 201b. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 401b. Twelve tons equal 448bus. Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 2015 Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 40% Fifteen tons equal 560bus. Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 2010. Eighteen tons equal 672bus. Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 2016. Twenty tons equal 746bus. 40TM. Twenty-one tons equal 784bus.

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY MARCH 3, 191

A warranted Cure for al

in the silent places. Will some man or woman take the matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your Send accounts of public and social vents in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

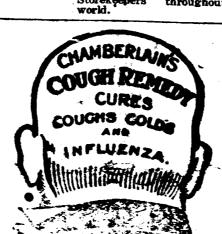
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Write only on one side of the paper.

Write your name and address on some corner—not for publication, but to prove good faith.

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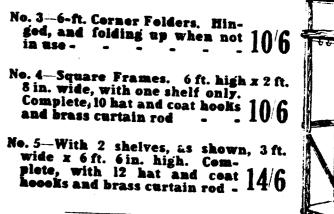
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Delightful Family Medicine

the Front.

"Without men we cannot win the war," says Lord Derby, the Secretary of State for War. All the money wanted appears to be available, there is no longer any shortage in munitions, but the cry is still for more men.

The Imperial War Council has practically demanded 16,500 men monthly from Australia in order to keep the Australian Army at the Front up to its full fighting strength. Only about a third of

The October registrations disclosed that there were about 30,000 eligible men in Victoria alone between the ages of 21 and 35. Only about 60 are enlisting a day. That is too slow. They are letting the grass grow under their feet.

If German Militarism is not broken, and there is an inconclusive peace, there will be nothing but fear for us in the future.

Now is the time to achieve a happy future for Australia by providing all the men that are needed to win the war. WHAT ABLE-BODIED MAN HAS A RIGHT TO STAY AT HOME WHILE THE FUTURE OF HIS COUNTRY-A BRIGHT OR A BLACK ONE-IS BEING SETTLED FOR HIM ON THE BATTLE-FIELDS OF EUROPE?

# A CALL TO MEN

WE must get into our minds that men are really wanted at

that number are coming forward. Why are men hanging back?

# TO MAINTAIN ORDER

in the digestive system is an important measure in securing the boom of Permanent Good Health. Only when your digestion is sound ean you be physically at your best. It behoves everyone, therefore, who estimates Good Health at its proper value, to take care that those important organs—the stomach, liver and bowels are kept in a high state of efficiency. Probably the best medicine known for

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Eczema, Biotches. Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores or Eruptions of any kind conthe Skin.

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TT YOU have that constant itching and inflammation of Piles.

TR YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout, etc.

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Printed in the most Modern Style.

Your local Printer spends his money with you, as also does his staff: so indirectly money spent with him, or portion of it, must assuredly, through different channels of circulation, find its way back to your own coffers. Bear this in mind, and when you require anything with printers' ink on it, don't forget to support local industry. Bear in mind that money sent to Melbourne printers is absolutely lost to the town and district, and has no possible chance of ever returning, even by the most roundabout channels of circulation. The local man has undoubtedly the best claim on your orders, and by encouraging him you are helping to build up your own town,

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

### Commonwealth 4½% War Loan FOURTH ISSUE.

MONDAY, 2nd APRIL, 1917. Time of receiving applica-

Applications will continue to be received to the above date in terms of the original Prospectus, with the following adjustments :-

FULLY PAID APPLICATIONS.—If lodged on or before 8th March, 1917, interest at the rate of £1/17/6 per cent, will be paid on 15th June, 1917.

If lodged after 8th March and on or before 2nd April, 1917, interest at the rate of £1/10/per cent, will be paid on 15th June, 1917.

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IS NOW ON.

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### STEVENSON BROS. SUNDAY, MARCH 4TH, 1917. BUILDERS CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 3-Rev. W. C.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 CONTRACTORS. HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Lexton, 11; Estimates submitted for all work

ROGERS.—On the 27th February, Linda Emily, dearly beloved only child of Veanie and Roy Rogers, (an active service). Aged 2 years 4 months. "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. G. KIRKPATRICK and family desire to tender their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, letters, cards and visits, in the loss of their soldier son and brother.

# The Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1917. Mr D. F. Troy, J.P., presided ove the Beaufort Police Court on Monday

pin, and John Lewis. The pall-bearers were Messrs Michael Kelly, Wm. Kelly, Jas. Cuthbertson, W. H. Halpin, J. Star, T. Caulfield, Luke Fay, Michael J. Conlon. The mortuary arrangements were carried out

portance of small amounts when lumped | acidity, flatulence and stomach troubles together. The Government, however, generally. lays special emphasis on its appeal to the man of small means. Opportunity will be open till April 2nd of subscribing to the fourth loan. Interest adjustments have been made, and every investor will free of income tax. The principal, too, "Australians is free of wealth levy.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beau-fort branch, A.N.A., was held at the

was elected, and one proposed. Mr F. Haggis, a newly-elected member, was welcomed by the president. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £18/17/6 were passed for payment. The A well-assorted stock of Softwood delegates previously appointed being un-Tumber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, able to attend the forthcoming con-

## LOCAL SUMMENTS - BATES , MENEMENT.

# OR MONEY BACK.

A REMARKABLE GUARANTEE.

The contention of numerous authorities that over 90% of all stomach troubles are and T. Jess, senr. The R.C. burial either directly or indirectly due to acidity taken Kut-el-Amara and advanced over service was conducted by the Rev. or food fermentation seems to be amply 32 miles north-west of that place. proven by the relief experienced by suffer ers, who take half a teaspoonful of bisurated west front has widened to 14 miles, and speaker that if the whole of Australia sympathy to his relatives and hoped that by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beau fort.

Entries for the Stawell Easter sports close next Monday.

Entries for the Stawell Easter sports after eating. Many dyspeptics, however, have tried so many highly praised reclass without obtaining relief, that they have begun to think nothing can help them. It is therefore a matter of pleasant public meeting is to be held on the following Monday evening.

The Raglan Methodist Sunday School and Methodist Sunday School and the same as Beaufort, they would have had a mighty army fighting at the front. That was a thing they would have had a mighty army fighting at the front. That was a thing they could be congratulated upon. This war was an "all in" war, and if they did not put everything into it they could not expect to good health. Several others had been wounded, and the same remarks applied to all. He hoped that before put everything into it they could not expect to good health. Several others had been wounded, and the same remarks applied to all. He hoped that before put everything into it they could not expect to good health. Several others had been wounded, and the same remarks applied to all. He hoped that before put everything into it they could not expect to good health. Several others had been wounded, and the same remarks applied to all. He hoped that before put everything into it they could not expect to good health. Several others had been wounded, and the same remarks applied to all. He hoped that before the put everything into it they could not expect to good health. Several others had been wounded, and the same remarks applied to all. He hoped that before the put everything into it they could not expect to good health. Several others had been wounded, and the same remarks applied to all. He hoped that before the put everything into it they could not expect to good health. loan has not been altered by the change bottle of bisurated magnesia is accomof Federal Treasurers. It is pointed out panied by a binding guarantee to return michael, senr., contractor, of Main Lead, of Federal Treasurers. It is pointed out panied by a binding guarantee to return that many Australians, about whose purchase price if it fails to give complete satisfaction—proof positive that public spirit there can be no question, plete satisfaction—proof positive that public spirit there can be no question, plete satisfaction—proof positive that public spirit there can be no question, plete satisfaction—proof positive that public spirit there can be no question, plete satisfaction—proof positive that rupture. He is at present under medical treatment and will probably have to the purchase price if it fails to give complete satisfaction—proof positive that rupture. He is at present under medical treatment and will probably have to the purchase price if it fails to give complete satisfaction—proof positive that rupture. He is at present under medical treatment and will probably have to the war to be tack it were the pick of the purchase price if it fails to give complete satisfaction—proof positive that the misfortune to sustain a severe lieved there were no finer people in the Sunday in their effort to help the local treatment and will probably have to the war the purchase price if it fails to give complete satisfaction—proof positive that the misfortune to sustain a severe processing the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price if it fails to give complete the purchase price that many Australians, about whose the purchase price if it fails to give com- had the misfortune to sustain a severe have not subscribed to the loans, because bisurated magnesia is the most reliable re- treatment, and will probably have to they have failed to understand the im- medy known for dyspepsia, indigestion, undergo a serious operation.

## AUCTION SALES.

2 p.m., when 3,000 crossbred, comeback who came forward with the £18,000,000 asked for," says Sir John Forrest, "struck a heavy blow at the enemy. Let those who have not yet subscribed at Reaufort.

Augustianas will be offered. Further entries invited. By Messrs Kelly & McDonald.—Saturday, 10th inst., at 2 o'clock, furniture and clearing sale, on a/c. Mr J. Stringer, Hughes, tingroats, 2 tins milk, and socks; at Reaufort.

will sharpen your appetite, strengthen your digestion, and give your a relish for your meals. Sold by all chemists and stores. Lewis, Miss DeBaere, and Mrs A. Parker, senr., 5/ each; Mrs J. R. Wother-these sons of the pioneers had proved the pioneers had proved the point of exhaustion. He believed it was nothing at Anzac to what it had the point of exhaustion and seem described as a "bloodless victory."

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ference at Kerang, Messrs N. Daniels Societies' Hall on Saturday afternoon been forwarded. We have still 35 names and E. Cougle were appointed to represent the branch. The agenda paper is to be discussed at next meeting. Mr G.

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Stamina of a man, even if he was highly to be discussed at next meeting. Mr G.

AVOIDED.

Diphtheria is usually contracted when the was presented with socks, scarf, and child has a cold. The gold prepares the child has a cold.

## SOLDIER'S LETTER.

A meeting of the committee appointed to establish swimming baths at Beaufort was held at the Shire Hall on Friday sight, 23rd ult. Fourteen members (including three ladies) were in attendance, and Cr. W. H. Halpin presided. The chairman said the meeting was called to definitely choose a site for the baths. Mr W. R. Glover here, but as far as I can find out, he has not joined them yet. I will do my best to see him, but think he is foolish if he joins up till after the winter, as it is not too good here in the cold weather, and things are pretty lively. He is a long way better off in England. We drove our cars from to here. It was over 200 miles, and absolutely the coldest I have ever experienced in lowing for drainage to the creek. Mr

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packed in boxes. If you sew them up in good, strong calico, they are quite

In Mesopotamia the British have re-

safe, and I will always get them."

Whilst at work recently Mr John Car-

A particularly sad death occurred at Mildura on Wednesday, when Linda Emily, only daughter of Private R. and Mrs Rogers, passed away at the age of two years and four months. Great sym-

Mrs Wm. Newey, tin milk: Mrs Moore, On Thursday, 8th inst., a sale of Crown tin milk and coffee; Miss Wills, Lake lands in the parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, adjoining holding of G. T. Vowles, will Coldsmith, books; Miss W. Wotherspoon, 2 tins shortbread; Miss Muntz, cigarettes.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon spoon, 2 pairs socks; Miss Lewis, pair socks. Miss Schlicht is donating 5/ for Tenders are invited for 850ft. re-grading second prize in the knitting competiand 700ft. re-forming and gravelling on Skipton road.

An American tea is to be held in the quickly as possible. Up to date 85 have and 700ft. re-forming and gravelling on

# MINIAL EFFORT FOR THE HOSPITALS.

Beaufort. One thing he told him was that practically every eligible man in put everything into it they could not expect to win. He did not believe there garding peace.

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Major Baird said it gave him great the best and stoutest-hearted who would have braved the trying voyage from Great Britain to Australia and the diffihelp their hospitals whenever the result of the control By Messrs Kelly & McDonald.—Beau-who are both former Beaufort residents; fort stock sale, Thursday, 8th inst., at the father at present being on active equal to those from any other part of of one of the brightest spots of their

DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE

sent the orient. The agency paper is to be discussed at next meeting. Mr G. Rogers read a very interesting paper on the American Civil War. He was cordically thanked by Mr Dames, and accorded to the F.M. E. A., and presided to the State extension of the F.M. E. A., and presided to the State extension of the F.M. E. A., and presided to the State extension of the F.M. E. A., and presided to the State extension of the F.M. E. A., and presided to the State extension of the F.M. E. A., and presided to the State extension of the F.M. E. A., and presided to the State extension of the F.M. E. A., and presided to the State extension of the F.M. E. A., and presided to use Girls' Patriotic Club fer the president of the State extension of the State extension of the Word and the word the word and the word the word of the street until resolution of the Bell, secretary of the Shirley to the eichely ledies who are making for show day the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no use of our "beating around the to use Girls' Patriotic Club fer the president of the State extension of the them. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no use of our "beating around the to use Girls' Patriotic Club fer the president of the State extension of the them. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no use of our "beating around the total the state of the street until resolution." We might as well out with it can be the state of the street until resolution. The committee feels very grateful to the ethellower. The stall-holders for show day the next time you have a cough or cold. There is no use of our "beating around the bush." We might as well out with it can be the week that the word "Ansac" the bush." We might as well out with it can be the week that the word "Ansac" the bush." We might as well out with it can be the week that the word "Ansac" the bush." We might as well out with it can be the week that the word as a cases of diphtheria germs. When the week that

SUNDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. The showery weather which set in on Mr. D. F. Troy, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court of Monday, Edward Hannah proceeded against James B. Stranghan for recovery of Large of the Stranghan for recovery of the Stranghan for recovery of Large of the Stranghan for recovery of the Stranghan for the Stranghan for recovery of the Stranghan for the Stranghan for recovery of the Stranghan for recovery of the Stranghan for the Stranghan for recovery of the Stranghan for the Stranghan for the Stranghan for recovery of the Stranghan for the Stranghan fo Sunday afternoon resulted in the Friendly Societies' Council wisely de-

some of alloc R. section 2.—Recomo of what dimensional control to the control of Early last year he had met one of their round. During the past fortnight they citizens in the person of Sergeant Sam had received some sad news regarding Young, who occupied the same room in a hospital at Ballarat when the speaker first returned from the front, and told here the poorle of the most respected of Beaufort boys, had lost his iife, and here the poorle of the most respected of the m him a great deal about the people of extended the deepest sympathy of the people of this district to his relatives. Sergeant Gilbert Smith, who was much this centre had volunteered and gone to admired locally, had been severely

the three Kingdoms, because it was only One's mates many a time got into a help their hospitals whenever they could. culties of pioneering a new country, and There was a demand upon these institumaking it into the great place Australia tions at all times and all hours to relieve the world. The speaker here gave an present-day social life. By the support interesting account of his experiences people gave to these institutions they with Australian soldiers in Egypt and at had to some extent the striving after Anzac, and paid a glowing tribute to the brotherhood of man. In giving to their good conduct, bravery, and disthese institutions they recognised to cipline under the most trying conditions. some extent that their happiness was He also referred to their splendid be- bound up in the happiness of others, haviour at Anzac during what were and that they themselves could not be known as the "silent stunts," when the happy if their next-door neighbor was fort branch, A.N.A., was beld at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night; fourteen members being present. Mr M. Dames (president) occupied the chair. Glenhuntly branch forwarded an appeal on behalf of the widow and family of a deceased member.—A donation of 10/6 was passed. Other correspondence of a routine nature was dealt with. Member routine nature was dealt with. Member and give your a relish for members being present. Mr DO YOU DREAD YOUR MEALS?

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selection, "Hallelujah nymn, "Light of the march, "The Allies," remarked that if he his hand he might is generally there was ng to it. (Laughter). endid attendance, the the people of Beaufort ather. If it had been gathering had been entured to say it would cord. This was their to raise funds for the they had anticipated er this year, and would for the weather keepcountry people. Alere so many calls on practise self-denial and or those making sacri-The people recognised ttended in such large d done so on many prea practical way by oney to patriotic and he believed that they nindhand this afternoon. the wet weather and y were not at the Park. would make this a The Beaufort people hate in having two hosdisposal. They were y between Ararat and , and there were no utions of the kind in e who had been unforhave to go there spoke rms of the treatment d whilst there. It bedistrict to do all they a the noble cause of inked them for their atped they would respond collection plate came ie past fortnight they ne sad news regarding Sergeant Robert And ne most respected of ad lost his life, and he pest sympathy of the trict to his relatives. Smith, who was much had been severely also extended their relatives and hoped that reant would be restored nd the same remarks ie hoped that before atform he would have t saying something reaid it gave him great with them on Hospital ffort to help the local

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bandsmen were again intensely pleasing of the prediction of the considerably over 20, so he had had some experience of them. Of the great work of the nurses no soldier and no man could speak too highly. When he was in No 1 general hospital at Cairo there were four men in his room, none of whom were very ill, but in the next there was one who was almost at death's door. Three nurses never left his side night or day. In every institution the nurses were overworked, and the others had to do the work of these three who were giving their constant and untiring attention to this man. It was only by their loving patience and work that he was brought back to a state of health. This was only an example which they would find repeated hundreds or thousands of times in the work the nurses were doing in the hospitals at the front and at home. In the army the care of

The whole of the wounds received at the £50 is anticipated. front were dealt with in a scientific and proper manner. In civil life these institutions also did great work, and they must keep them going for those they had sent away to fight for them. No Balm. This liniment reduces inflammation with their respective battalions. Mr doubt there had been magnificent work and soreness, so that a sprain may be cured Jessop just missed seeing Sergeant done, and it had heartened and inspired in about one-third the time required by the Young, who was at number one depot those at the front. It was a glorious usual treatment. Sold by all chemists and and left it for the front on the day Mr had worked for those in the firing line. They always knew what a great part women played in ordinary civil life. He mew a woman could elevate a man to the highest place in civil life, and per- arat, paid his first official visit to St. haps, too, could drag him down pretty low. John's Church of England, Beaufort, on They knew woman had inspired man to Wednesday night, when he conducted a business as a bootmaker at Beaufort for do great things, but until this war they confirmation service, which was well atabout 10 years, is relinquishing business never dreamed that she would inspire tended. Miss E. Nickols presided at the owing to Ill-health, and is leaving the him to fight, by the great, heroic efforts organ. There were seven candidates district. Mr Stringer has been a promishe was making on his behalf. He was firmly convinced that a great deal of the morale of the Australian Army—and that morale had never been doubted in one instance—had been the result of what their women were doing at home.

There were seven candidates for confirmation, and the service was an impressive one. The Bishop was assisted by the Rev. W. C. Wood.

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In the course of an able address to the parents and guardians, the Bishop was assisted by the fact that they had met active work. what their women were doing at home. The women could take it from him that there was inspiration in every stitch they sewed for the soldiers and every sock they knitted. The soldiers knew the work the women were doing. The letters written to the men were also an letters and guardians, the bisnop emphasised the fact that they had met here for a very solemn purpose. He believed they were not here out of curios-ity, but out of sympathy for those who had been confirmed. The confirmees valued their sympathy and prayers very letters written to the men were also an letters written to the men were written t

cumstanced, and when misfortune came keep of the church, which was different Charge for survey (£1 per lot) must their way it was the duty of those better gifted or circumstanced to hold out the helping hand to those was given by the helping hand to those was founded by the Lord Jesus Christ. the helping hand to those who were not, and give them a chance to rise again and make the best of their lives. That was what they were asked to do in giving to their charities at home, and it was a thing they ought not to forget. He knew they had made great sacrifices. Every one of them in this war fices. Every one of them in this war had had to make some sacrifices, but still "it is better to give than to receive." They sang the song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," for those who had just been confirmed, the Bishop said to be confirmed meant to be strengthened. They had been strengthened. They had been strengthened being the Great Comforter. To-day had a wider acceptation than what they had a wider acceptation than what they usually gave to it. It meant something the Holy Ghost had come to each one of them in a much fuller sense than he sually gave to it. It meant something more than what it literally said. It meant something more than what it literally said. It was not hard to keep the fires burning, but it was hard to keep the fires burning, but it was hard to keep the fires burning but it was hard to keep the fires burning but it was hard to keep the fires burning but it was hard to keep the fires burning but it was hard to keep the fires burning but it was hard to keep the fires burning but it was hard to keep the fires burning but it was hard to keep the fires burning but it was hard to keep the fires burning but it was hard to keep the fires burning but it was hard to keep the fires burning for them If they were to be worthy of these boys, it was their duty to do what they could to see that when the boy came back he was welcomed as he ought to be. He always thought it was one of the saddest things when a soldier had to be told that misfortune had befall to be told that misfortune had befall to be a flashed across to France. He asked them to be on their guard against the to bear in mind that they must do something when that they must do something more than "Keep the homes for burning." They must keep the homes of those away as bright and happy as joossible. They had made great sacrificant for the same deaf world and make the confirmation, they be are members of 60d's Church, and

to make small sacrifices, compared with those the boys had made for them. He well as enjoy the privileges. He re-reducested them to be active members | Further particulars apply | KELLY & McDONALD, those the boys had made for them. He hoped that the appeal of the Friendly Societies' Council would be generously met to day, and that when the hous from met to-day, and that when the boys from this district came back they would be able to see that those at home had done their part; that they would give them a real good British welcome when they returned; and that in happy, bright homes they would receive them back into their midst. (Applause.)

Boy C. S. Maarhaad draw attention

members. He bade each one of them a hearty welcome to God's board. They must come regularly to communion, as the spirit required regular food as well as the body. They should bring with them a sin to confess to God, a petition to make, and a matter for which they wished to thank God. It was also good to have an ideal to set before them.

Dev. C. S. Maarhaad draw attention to the difference between altruism and

do without a certain measure of egoism, or striving only for themselves. By

CAUSES OF STOMACH TROUBLE.

Sedentary habits, lack of out-door exercise, insufficient mastication of food, constituation a tornid liver worry and anvisty.

Tanged its usual splended dill of lare for its Easter Carnival, which takes place on Easter Saturday and Monday, April 7th and 9th. The prise money totals 2320, and the Easter gift carries £90. There is plenty of variety in the programme, which is sure to attract the presence of all the best athletes in Austral stipation, a torpid liver, worry and anxiety, over-eating, partaking of food and drink not suited to your age and occupation.

Correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets for the stomach and liver and you will soon be well again. Sold by all chembers and stores.

Gramme, which is sure to attract the presence of all the best athletes in Australia. An excellent entertainment will be given on Easter Monday night. The general entries close on March 5th, and the programmes and full particulars can be obtained from the secretary, the law re registration will be strictly enforced.

Mr W. H. Bell.—(Advt.)

Shire Offices, Beaufust, 201617.

found that very few men lost their lives who got into the hands of the doctors in a fair condition. Of course they knew wounds received in battle easily became spite, and it was often almost impossible for doctors to deal with them. Practically in every instance where a case came into their hands in a decent condition the man was pulled through. He might not be as whole as he was before, but came through with his life. A great deal of that was due to the ungreat deal of the doctors in which they were engaged, the laudable object of the movement in which they were engaged, they with the laudable object of the movement in which they were engaged, they will be flown at half-mast on Sunday, as a tribute of respect to the late Sergeant Robert Andrews.

The flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, will be flown at half-mast on Sunday, as a tribute of respect found that very few men lost their lives striving for others they also raised and

the field. All their knowledge and wide experience were brought to hear on the cases brought to these institutions. It was up to the public to do their part and support them. He perhaps had some right to speak on behalf of the hospitals as during his illness, which was a pretty severe one, he was in no less than eight different hospitals. How many doctors different hospitals. How many doctors different hospitals. How many doctors are many doctors different hospitals. How many doctors different hospitals different hospitals different hospitals. How many doctors different hospitals different hospitals different hospitals. How many doctors different hospitals different hos

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HOW TO TREAT A SPRAIN.

### CONFIRMATION SERVICE.

Bishop Maxwell-Gumbleton, of Ball

work the women were doing. The letters written to the men were also an inspiration to them to be worthy of the women who had sent them out to fight their battles for them. In the midst of all the different patriotic appeals to which they were responding they were apt to forget those nearer bome. As long as their present social conditions remained as they were, they would have amongst them those who were not equally gifted or equally circumstanced, and when misfortune came was also an much. He asked them in the future to do something for the confirmees, and continue to take the interest in their spiritual welfare they had manifested in the past; helping them by precept as well as example, andteaching them that the life of the church in any community depended not on the good work of a few, but of all. They should teach the confirmees to give, according to the way God had prospered them, toward the upkeep of the church, which was different characters.

ART Sale (No. 9149) of Crown Lands, in Fee Simple, at the Court House, Ararat (Auctioneers, Messrs Young Bros.), on Thursday, the Eighth day of March, 1917, at Eleven o'clock a.m.

Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, adjoining holding of G. T. Vowles. Upset, £4 per acre. Area 3a. 0r. 15p., allotment 13p, section C. Valuation £13 (G. T. Vowles). Sold subject to special mining conditions (section 81, Land Act 1915). Charge for survey (£1 per lot) must

of those away as bright and happy as possible. They had made great sacrifices for them, and they were only asked to make small sacrifices compared with the responsibilities as to make small sacrifices compared with the responsibilities as the res

The Stawell Athletic Club, as is only on the premier Athegoism. The former principle, which to be expected from the premier Athmeant to strive for others, was by far letic organisation in Australia, has arthe most noble; but they could not really ranged its usual splendid bill of fare for

ands of times in the work the nurses were doing in the hospitals at the front and at home. In the army the care of the sick was organised to the very last letter. The man was brought from the trenches to the dressing station, where he received some attention. Every applied to his wound in these stations. Then he was carried possibly to another dressing station, where he could get a first more attention, and then to a field in the soft the local manufacture. The manufacture is a manufacture in the local manufacture in the local manufacture in the local manufacture. In closing the meeting, Cr. Halpin made an appeal for more workers for the local Men's Red Cross Society, which held a work night each Monday. He urged the men to put in a couple of hours a week working for those who were fighting for their country. There were expert instructors, and in a few months workers would find themselves full-blown carpenters. (Laughter). He thanked the public for their attendance, and conceived a cablegram from their son, Priceived a cablegram from their son, Pri-

> al base depots in France, and expected to be there for the winter, and to be Sprains, swellings and lameness are promptly relieved by Chamberlain's Pain brief time before finally linking up moved on later. The men pass through Jessop arrived. He was, at the time of writing, expecting to see Privates G. Wilson and A. Saph, as they were to pass through one of his depots.

At 2 o'clock.

Auctioneers, Beaufort.

President, MRS. F. BEGGS. Secretary, MRS. N. B. ACTON. SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE TO OWNERS OF DOGS. JAS. CUTHRERTSON intimates that of her has purchased the BRAUFORT BAKERY, carried on until recently by Mr. B. Barrett, and treats to merit a centimence of the patronage accorded his predocessor.

great deal of that was due to the un- response to the appeal Major Baird had Valley, have been notified that their son. tiring and unselfish work of the army doctors. They had the same example at home in their hospitals. Doctors gave their work free, although there was always a man paid as a resident surgeon. All the best men in their big cities gave their knowledge and ability free to the their knowledge and ability free to the their knowledge and ability free to the their knowledge institutions, and there there is a solution of the National Anthem and "God Save our Men."

made.

Cr. Halpin announced that the takings up to the present had reached the satisfactory total of £50, against £53 net last year.

The proceedings closed with the singing of the National Anthem and "God Save our Men."

Waterloo, received a cablegram from his son, Sergt. Gilbert Smith, stating that he is now in hospital and doing well. Mr Smith has since received word that patients of these institutions, and there did exactly the same work as they did on the field. All their knowledge and wide night, when the band gave a sacred content were brought to hear on the cert. A collection was made at the door, he cert. A collection was made at the door, been transferred to the 3rd Australian Control Hospital. France. About a

vate P. George, to the effect that he had arrived safely in England tance from the firing line. The other two casualty stations practically dealt with him under fire. The field ambulance got him away from fire, and he was then taken to a clearing hospital, where they could practically do anything to him. It was not the custom to keep him there long, and if in a fit state to stand it he would be removed to a base hospital. The whole of the wounds received at the

### KELLY & McDONALD, AUCTIONEERS, STOCK & STATION NENDERS, addressed to the President are invited for the undermentioned & GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS, works, to be carried out under the provisions of the Country Roads Act, 1915:-BEAUFORT AND MIDDLE CREEK.

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### 7 7 7 THE SKIPPER OF THE ALBATROSS.

PART 3. "And who might Brady be?" asked Peel simply. "I've been on the high ! seas for more than a year, and we

don't get much news there." lately been giving trouble, and four • of them are somewhere in this locality," came the explanation.

"But they wouldn't be likely to signal their whereabouts by chopping

terjected one of the constables.

showed clearly not half a mile dis- with liquor. tant, and if the newcomers entertain- When the mast was finished I'eel not, we are safe." ed in their work, did not see the new-somewhere," he explained. comers until they were within twenty yards, and it is certain that if the

rangers about here somewhere, and pardy-he was compelled to beat down Franklin. have," explained the skipper, as he sea to drop. led the way down to the beach.

would not allow such murderous mea- against a more terrible foe than even permit."

obviously friendly relations between rocks and shallows to the west. words he explained to his mate what to disaster and death. had happened, and what had to be It was an hour after midnight, and happenings at the northern settle- and led the way towarhs the officers' that. I'd have got away somehow.

the skipper plied his guests from the you see that?" shouted Carr, point- we have to be careful. Your ship will not to appear like a death's head at across to the Isle in the boat and said, cheerily:rum keg, to which they were par- ing to the north-west, where a series have to be patrolled while in the port a feast. tial. In fact, they had endured con- of fluted basalt columns stood reveal- as we take no chances. How long do siderable privations in the bush, and ed for a few moments. the fiery liquor was grateful to them. | "Hard a port. Lend a hand here!" | "Until to-morrow. I don't want to your Excellency, so, with your per- fear of hitting him." Two of the constables and a soldier shouted the skipper. "That is Cape lose a day on the cruise longer than mission, I will go to my ship." Peel "I think we had better leave well were heavy drinkers, and Peel soon Raoul, and we can make Port Arthur I can help." saw their weakness, craftily placing with luck. If not, we'll be driven the liquor within their reach. Over south to the devil." half an hour elapsed before the menl "But I think there's a station hours." was ready, and by that time the there," objected Carr. "Don't let us As he curtly spoke the official across later and visit your ship." was confronting the tattered cordone with it. What under creation wedge I thus created a salient and strong drink was beginning to get its put our heads in danger again." strode away, and for a brief moment "You would do us honour, sir," poral. The latter looked puzzled, as have you been up to now?" work in, so much so that none of the "I ve heard that a prison is being Peel hesitated. Then his natural cheerfully replied Peel, feeling much well he might. The fact of Peel "Tilda, dearest, I have insured my half in order to straighten my line." newcomers noticed that their muskets built on Tasman Peninsula, but the courage and resolution asserted them more easy in his mind now that he putting into Port Arthur and being life." had been removed from the passage Port is safe enough for shelter. We selves, and he followed to a detached saw his way out of the lions' den. in the company of the Governor of "Well," said the irate little wooutside the cabin, where they had left must get in if possible, Carr, for the stone building beyond the outer gate. The island seemed absolute proof of man, "I always knew you were mean. Pretty girl attendant at the countthem. The dinner went on merrily storm is getting worse. Anyway, it's The officer entered it, and quickly tries, captan, concluded Arthur, leadthe claim that those on the Albatross Insured your life, indeed! Ah! aling-room of a daily newspaper office a

chaps," calmly spoke Peel, with a with headquarters on the Derwent by mishaps.

we make sure of your identity."

under a false belief.

sure ?''

trapped men. It was not a time for delay, as, cessity to agree.

way of doing that with little or no tackle raising and fixing the much- beside him.

ly soher man, the others of the par- he curtly remarked. "Come this way and you will see ty, only wanted to be kept well sup- "It's the only way. These fellows No prisoner could possibly get from to the east of the Isle.

vanished at the sight of the craft. In dealing with the prisoners. The lat- Carr. place. Peel, of course, was thus actis just possible we might be trapped | Carr.

skipper had not been with them, and proposal, and during the night they mind. apparently on the most friendly watched for a favourable breeze to "Yes, come on, and bring the axes with him on a long voyage-indeed, clear out." with you. There is a party of bush- that would have put them all in jeo- "And leave you, captain?" queried of the semaphores on the signal sta-

the axes would be handy for them to the coast and wait for the wind and "Yes. Better they should have one Instead of doing so the storm in- as well as I can, so you will be safe Some distance behind the seven con- creased, until they had to run under enough with him," explained Peel. victs followed, eagerly discussing in almost bare poles. As the day drew In ten minutes the boat grated ted by means of semaphores with of it as I did. We are safe enough, whispers the position, which, even to to a close the ship was tossing on the against the steps, which had been cut arms, not unlike those used on rail-anyhow. She's moving well, and they so the "sister" thought a little corthe quilest of them, was clear enough. tumultuous sea, and it needed all the out of the basaltic rock, and, spring- ways. Peel was familiar with them, have nothing to follow us with. Look rective sarcasm wouldn't hurt him. The important point to be solved was skill in seamanship which Peel pos- ing out, the skipper mounted to the for they had been used at Macquarie out man! Drop!" the skipper shout- She said. how best to dispose of the intruders. sessed to keep her off the dangerous summit, where he found fully a dozen Harbour Station, and also at the ed, as a file of soldiers reached the More than one of the convicts would coast. For the time the prisoners, soldiers and officers awaiting him. have adopted drastic and summary rolling about on the floor of the cabin "Who and what are you?" asked read their messages at both these them. measures by putting a bullet through were forgotten, for those on deck an officer in undress. "No ship is places, and unless a different code was. As the sails were unfurled the men each of the six, but they knew Peel were now fighting for their lives allowed in this port without a special used between Hobart Town and Port aloft quickly sought shelter below, sonable. We have some of the Blank-

done. "You must get hold of their Carr was standing at the wheel with ment.

were beyond taking notice of any changed the course, and as they sped glanced at it and noticed with a start yards out on to the front facing the the affair, and altogether the angry danger, with the exception of one, on the frowning bulk of the cape the signature, "George Arthur." \*V bay, and they had almost reached the chief was in a quandary. Corporal Tracey, who, strangely partly sheltered them from the fierce "Yes, I am the Governor of Van steps when Peel noticed Car franti- Meanwhile the Albatross had got Flannigan, me lodger has practised so ter," she abstractedly replied. "You enough, was a teetotaller. As soon north wind. With the greatest skill Diemen's Land, and it is just as well cally waving his arms to him from out of range, and those on the main- hard at his pianner for the last six as the moment for action arrived the Peel handled the ship, and soon it for you I happened to be here on a the poop of the Albatross. Something land were arranging to bring Arthur months that he has parrilised two skipper seized a pistol he had con- ran into comparatively calm waters. visit. This prison is my idea, and I had gone wrong, and instinctively the back. Two of the convict constables fingers!" cealed beside a chest near him, and In the distance they could see a dim often come to the Peninsula to see skipper turned and glanced at the swam out to the overturned boat and Mrs. Flannigan: "Begorrab" Mrs. light high up above the sea level, that my instructions are carried out. home signal station, fully expecting slowly pushed it to the Isle, where O'Riley, that's nothin' at all. Me one of the company asked:— "Don't move, corporal, or you are and both concluded it was a lantern If I hadn't been here your ship would to see the gaunt semaphore slowly it was righted and the Governor daughter Brodget Ann has practised a dead man," he hoarsely whispered gleaming from the gateway of the have been put under arrest."

to the astonished soldier, who, was newly-made prison of Port Arthur.

Gabriel Peel again looked at the sage. To his relief the arms were stastill further surprised as a dozen Apparently they were taking a hopement and with tionary, but even as he looked an extended in and fell upon the drun-less risk in seeking shelter from the an effort controlled himself. He was classified to make him seeking shelter from the an effort controlled himself. He was classified to make him seeking shelter from the looked an extended partition where the indignity he had just been sub
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an effort controlled himself. He was classified to make him seeking shelter from the looked an ex
So the Tompkins-Chormen rushed in and fell upon the drunken feasters.

It was all over in less than a minute. A few judicious knocks on the
ute. A few judicious knocks on t

tric telegraph was not yet invented, heads of the risitors silenced the most and the happening at George Town obstinate, and they were all quickly trussed up.

Corporal Tracey violently demanded to know what the rough freatment might not hear anything for days, or meant.

East Governor who had hell believe in the penal island.

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"I wish to these on Tasman Peninsula might not hear anything for days, or even weeks. Peel did not know that tunate as it is. We have had more in his cabin.

Could only reach Hobart Town by messenger on horseback, and even the penal island.

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landed. Corporal Tracey glared at the skip- | Swinging into the little harbour the | see us in port."

the prisoner. "How can you make muster with the authorities for at not understand what had happened pull across to the isle." "Soon as we step the mast I'll sail almost subsided. During the coming well.

ship should be welcome. I have plen- were in the boat pulling to the beach, row-boats—in the harbour, but land- pected visitor from one stone build- south-east of Deadman's Isle, and in war sloop was not in Sullivan's Cove. to face with a dear, kind, fatherlyty of provisions and lots of liquor and soon the sound of their axes re- ward there was a menace of danger. ing to another, through many well- a favourable position to run out. verberated through the primeval At the summit of the steps which guarded yards, until they reached "That fellow is in uniform. One of Derwent, but a messenger on horse- and highly respectable appearance. now. You had better be my guests forest. Working with desperate en- rose from the water to the summit some rising ground, on which stood your men, sergeant," remarked the back was being sent after it. At least | They both stood transfixed. ergy, they had the magnificent pine of the cliff a red-coated sentry paced a staging surmounted by a sema- Governor; as the boat made way un- twelve hours would pass before the same idea flashed across both of Peel had already resolved on a tree trimmed and rolled down to the to and fro, and as the lifting mists phore. "Our home signal station," der Peel's vigorous strokes. course of action. These unwelcome water as night fell, and then they showed the ship he evidently notified Arthur remarked, pointing to it. "We "No deserter has been reported, in chase of the Albatross. All that "Your face is familiar—very faminewcomers must be rendered power- floated it over to the ship. All that by signal someone further back, for send messages to Hobart Town from sir." less for harm, and the skipper saw a night they worked with block and in a few minutes several officials were here and receive them."

ship. Nothing could have suited the the next day Peel and his crew began once decided on bold action. "Lower the fact involved.

of a week's journeyings through scrub. could under the circumstances. Ex- obey, while Carr came up and spoke der is close to Eaglehawk Neck, and he and Arthur were absorbed on the them no little concern, while they determined to solve the problem, and "We didn't notice your ship," incept Tracey, who was a comparativeto the skipper. "It's d—d risky," they continue over the second peninsolitary man, and they did not nowanted to get into the Southern he seized on a waiter and said to

it," answered Peel, leading the way to plied with rum. As a matter of fact may not know anything. See that here to the mainland," added the The party had reached within thirty foes. Spiteful gusts of wind struck they remained the whole time in a muskets are put into the boat, and Governor proudly. Through the vista the Albatross state of semi-stupor, being well plied conceal them. I'll soon find out if they've heard about the Tamar. If son," responded the skipper, thought- Hudson violently over the edge of the one point above all they wished

fact, they were now eager to accomter was for putting them ashore at "Then we must fight our way back not get away from Tasman Penin- turned the skipper struck out from drop anchor when the wind shifted pany Peel, who led the way laughing once; but the cautious skipper con- to the ship and clear off. We'll throw, sula. It would be impossible to get the Albatross. Those on board had to a more favourable quarter.

so. The absconding convicts, absorb- open sea, and drop them on the coast per's orders were carried out, while swarms with sharks."

terms, they would either have fired get out. It came about three in the on them or run in panic.

There was little time for explanation of the men, who consisted of Franklin smile as he listened and thought of the store of provisions. "Some friends, lads, Fve invited on with sails flapping in the unsteady and five others. Lifting a piece of the store of provisions was not sufficient. When will the area to be sufficient to be a store of provisions was not sufficient. When will the area to be sufficient to be sufficient. board. When will the spars be ready wind, the Albatross slowly forged out tarpaulin he saw the muskets, and glanced suspiciously at Arthur, as if orders from the poop, excitedly into get down?" Peel loudly asked, as of the harbour. They reached the entered the came up.

to get down?" Peel loudly asked, as of the harbour. They reached the entered the in low tones gave his instructions. "Pull to the steps and I'll go to the steps are steps and I'll go to the steps are steps and I'll go to the steps are steps trance just before dawn in threaten- tions. "Pull to the steps, and I'll go official. A lurking fear possessed him "Not for three or four hours yet, ing weather, which rapidly developed up. All of you remain in the boat that his companion might really be captain," responded Franklin, who into a gale, with every promise of a and watch me. I'll signal if there is only hoodwinking him by his show of instantly grasped the situation, "and storm. This interfered with Peel's trouble, and then you must shoot to confidence and attention, but the added, pointing to the Isle, where we're all ready for a feed. I suppose idea of landing his six prisoners, and cover me as I come down. If they thought passed as quickly as it had the half-drowned chief was clamberas he had no intention of taking them get me, pull back, weigh anchor and

than the lot of us. Carr can navigate

tions fascinated him.

the penal system. Southward the "My name is Edwards, and I'm cad- ably news of the trouble at; George ger. The muskets were poor weapons who has been fighting at the Front It took but a few minutes to row craft was driven at great speed, and tain of the whaling ship Albatross, Town would have reached headquar- for accurate shooting, and the dis- has a glass eye." over to the ship, the astonishment of Peel took the helm himself to keep which lies yonder. We were forced to ters, and if so it would certainly be tance was fully a quarter of a mile. those on board being tempered by the as far away as possible from the take refuge by stress of weather dur- sent on to the Governor. Thus while and rapidly being increased. ing the night. Would have gone to the presence of the latter at the pri- "How did that corporal get away?" their mates and the strangers. Clam- As midnight approached the north Hobart Town but for the storm." son had been so far advantageous to asked the skipper, as he crouched corrigible," said she, huffily, as she bering on deck, Peel quickly gave his wind, which had been hot and sulphu- As Peel spoke he keenly watched Peel and his comrades, at any mo- with the mate behind the bulwarks. orders for the meal to be got ready rous, became relieved by thunder and the face of the officer to learn the ef- ment it might prove a source of infi- "Shammed being drunk, slipped the - "Wait a minute, sister," said the the stone lions to go and fetch it and served in his cabin, the only lightning, and the latter assisted the fect of his answer. If news had come nite danger. compositions place on the vessel. The skipper in keeping his course, as vivid from the Tamar his listeners might The one thought uppermost in the took a header. We were afraid to fact, I was just going to tell you that soldiers and constables saw only an flashes were frequently reflected on betray the fact. He had to smother convict's mind as he revolved the shoot when we saw what had they were both left eyes, and he alhonest whaling ship as they glanced the hills and tiers on the landward. a sigh of relief as he noted that the situation was to get back to the ship happened. If he had swum to the ways carried one in his pocket." around while Peel left them for a At times, too, the illumination show- party did not show any surprise or and run out of the haven. He was landing it would have been all up with minute to speak to Carr. In a few ed him how perilously near they were suspicion at his information. They about to invent an excuse to do so you, skipper," replied Carr. were evidently still ignorant of the when Arthur linked his arm in his "I don't know so much about

you want to remain here?"

"Then come with me, and I'll give from the table.

wrote out a paper, signed it, and ing the way out of the mess-room. | were honest whalers. Tracey's nar- ways looking out for yourself first." | few days ago and said:-Carr. By that time the six guests While speaking the skipper had handed it to the captain. The latter The two quickly went through the rative did not throw much light on

and we are going to hold you until cessary, and the prisoners had to be i "In a few hours. The wind has left the ship Tracey and his compan- do you desire to hear it at his ofgone down, and another day will not lone were not only trussed up in the fice ? cabin, but all of them were apparent- "I will go across," the Governor per in impotent rage, and then be- Albatross was brought to under the "You can send the boat back and ly stupified with liquor. Evidently curtly replied. gan to volubly curse him for his stu- lee of the beautiful little islet known stay ashore yourself for a few the corporal must have been sham-

committing the outrage on his party great prison. So far as those on the would be best to put a bold face on Governor, turning to the two sentries who had come to the port on the lago, and every now and then strangship could see, there were no other the situation. Placing the permit in at the head of the landing steps. "You curst fool. I belong to the craft in the port, which indeed was his jacket pocket, he went down to The guard were quite at a loss to did not soothe Arthur in the least. of war, and dig furtively for relics— Sorell station, and if Lieutenant Gunn rarely used, most of the traffic from the landing steps with the Governor. reply, as they were ignorant of the Indeed, his rage knew no bounds which the canny natives had carefully were here you and your ship would Hobart Town being carried on by and ordered the boatmen back to the man's identity. Gabriel Peel could when he found the truth. To think buried in readiness for them. be seized for this," the soldier ex- land. By the time the anchor was Albatross until he should signal have enlightened the questioner had he had the skipper of the Albatross As one old gentleman approached dropped the first gleams of the ris- them. The men, with wondering he chosen, but of course he had no -or, rather, the Walrus-in his the village he saw a lad sitting on a "If I've made a mistake I'll apolo- ing sun began to show over the bulk looks, quietly obeyed, all of them intention of doing so. He had al- grasp, and had treated him—a con- stile.

gise, but I'm going to make sure," of the Cape, and Peel decided to keep being glad to get back to the vessel, ready decided on his course of action, vict runaway and a desperate law- "My-lad," he asked, politely, "is his prisoners concealed during the which to them was an ark of refuge, and, turning to Arthur he said, breaker—as an honoured guest, filled this the field upon which the great "Make sure," scornfully retorted day, feeling confident he could pass Carr, watching from the deck, could "There is a boat below, sir. Let us the Governor's breast with fury. least a few hours. The storm had though he felt satisfied that all was "Yes, we will do so. Sergeant Hud- will be dark in an hour, and too late. "that be at the top o' that 'ill."

"Oh, Brady was a noted bushranger, round to Hobart Town. It's no use night he would leave the six prison- Meanwhile the Governor and Peel Peel was already descending the and if the sloop is in Sullivan's Cove tleman, playfully. "That hill must son, you can come with us." and had a band of over thirty men kicking. You'll be well treated; so ers on Deadman's Isle, lift anchor and retraced their steps to the prison. steps, and, reaching the mooring order it out after that gang of cut- be quite a mile away. Why ever didn't under him; but he's done with long keep quiet," concluded the skipper, as start on his oft interrupted voyage. Arthur regarded the great penal es- line, he quickly threw it off and step- throats and pirates. Remember there they fight it in this field?" he turned away, leaving two armed This programme he explained to the tablishment which he had projected ped into the boat. He noticed with are five of our men on board pri- The lad looked at him dully as he men outside the cabin to watch the crew, and as there was no other way and executed as a monument which keen satisfaction that it was the only soners," commanded the Governor. shook his head. out of the situation they had of ne he never wearied of boasting about. craft which lay there. As the Gover- The chief civil officer of the station "Dunno, zur," he said, slowly, Now that he had an ocean voyager nor and the soldier followed him he went without delay to the signal sta- "'less it be as this yer vield belongs quite outside the unexpected appear- As daylight revealed their surround- like Peel, who perhaps in a few shipped the oars, but before sitting tion, while Arthur moodily wend- ter Varmer Johnson, 'oo never will ance of the search party, Peel fully ings the whole of the crew were on months would be in the Old Land, he down he glanced at the Albatross ed his way to dinner. More than an lend his field for anything, not even down trees," replied Peel, with a realised how urgent it was to get deck anxiously scanning the locality. decided to give him something to and saw that rapid preparations for hour had elapsed when the Comman- for t' village sports." laugh. "If you've been a week in the away from Van Diemen's Land. In a With a feeling of relief they found talk about in the way of prisons. bush a spell for an hour or two on my few minutes he and most of the men there was no vessel—save a couple of For over an hour he led his unex- lay about a hundred yards to the he brought was not favourable. The A young medical student came face

"To Hobart Town," interjected swum across from Sorell." bloodshed once he had them on his needed mast, and by the evening of Peel, closely watching the party, at Peel, startled with the possibilities Sergeant Hudson did not reply, as pursuit as soon as possible. search party more than the invita- to feel secure, as their chief aid to the boat, Franklin; I'm going "Yes. If you climb up here you in the bows of the boat, with his were having a disappointing experi- of a friendly glass, and departed, still can see some of the other signal sta- hands raised as a shade to his eyes, ence those on the whaling ship did ignorant of each other's name and ocduous and they looked weary, while During this time the skipper made The boatswain stared at him doubt- tions," continued Arthur, mounting peering through the slanting sun rays not feel too satisfied. The wind chopthe tattered clothes showed the effect his prisoners as comfortable as he fully, and then slowly started to the steps. "The farthest you see yon- at the dilapidated figure ahead. Both ped about in a manner that caused cupation. But the young man was sula round the coast to Hobart Town. tice that the rower was keeping well Ocean and put as much distance as him :-

yards of the landing place when Peel them from the south-east, gradually white hair?" "It is indeed a very secure pri-suddenly sprang to his feet, pushed forcing them towards the Derwented the remotest suspicion before, it and Carr discussed the best way of "And if they have?" interrupted "Yes," went on Arthur, "if they the same side and overturned the held by Peel, Carr, and Franklin, and fully regarding the signal stations. the boat, and as he fell jumped on to avoid. Hurried consultations were pawnbroker." got out of the prison itself they could craft. Diving from the boat as it more than once they were about to and making a noise in a manner which sidered there might be danger in that these fellows overboard, and they can across the Neck, which is only eighty witnessed the incident, and even as The presence of the five prisoners on the victime! Crite swindle!" to an observing person, would have appeared somewhat forced and out of appeared somewhat forced and ou appeared somewhat forced and out of and if we got becalmed in this hay it the boats yonder. I must risk it, tioned there, and on floating stages ged into the sea a boat swept from Had it not been for the escape of on either side we keep bloodhounds. the shelter of the whaler and made for Tracey their intention had been to ing so as to warn his comrades and if we gave these fellows a start on The mate, grumbling to himself, Only a madman would try to swim Peel. In three minutes the skipper put the six men on Deadman's Isle

thur. There he is-just landing." he been formed. In the man by his side ing up the rocks.

Those were the days before the in-

signals and messages were transmit- in a tight place, and glad to get out

you a permit for the forty-eight "Certainly, captain," beamed Ar- By this time the amazed Governor thir, who was mellow. "I may go had clambered out of the water and

grasped the situation. While he had the door and knocked. went that six outlaws dressed as you mitted messages by means of sema- ded Arthur. "When will you weigh nal station exposure had come from Hobart Town, your Excellency. Will telling Jones that I was an idiot?"

"One of them was Governor Ar-

"Thought I knew him," exclaimed Carr. "Why didn't you stun him and land. bring him here. With the Governor as a hostage we would have been safe

vention of the electric telegraph, and "Didn't think of that, Carr. I was

ropes, crept up the companion and private, grinning. "I'll behave. In

quarters. Time had passed rapidly. Sorry now I didn't get Arthur weapons, and at dinner have the best his chief, when a more than usually "Your explanation seems to me sat- the noonday meal being ready. Much aboard. I could have easily knocked found married life exactly a path of got the curt reply: men ready to rush in and make them vivid lightning flash swept across the isfactory, captain. You had neither against his will Peel had to sit for the sergeant overboard and stunned roses, and who sincerely wished to "I don't give a hang if it is a fortheavens, bathing in a sort of ghostly the time nor the opportunity to get a fully two hours with a jovial com- the Governor with an oar. Perhaps prove to his wife the depth of his night ould—it'll do the lodger right-Carr quickly selected his men, while light the entire surroundings. "Did permit under the circumstances; but pany exerting himself to the utmost it isn't too late yet. We could get affection, went home one evening and ly." capture him. The fools at the prison "There are a few repairs to the rig- couldn't get across unless they swam, I have done to-day." ging I would like to do before night, and they would be afraid to shoot for

spoke to the Governor, as they rose alone," answered Carr, looking towards Deadman's Isle:

"We have our doubts about you the new prison was already connected than our share of bad weather and Swift as a flash of lightning Peel for dinner, when the orderly came to forming the ceremony." grin. "We heard round in the Der- a line of signal stations, which trans- "I noticed the new mast," response for danger to the sig- "A message has just arrived from A: "I say! What do you mean by

The news which Peel hah been pidity. At the moment he had no then and since as "Deadman's Isla." hours," curtly concluded Arthur.

suspicion that Péel and his crew were the grim title being derived from the other than honest seafarers who were fact of its being the cemetery of the other than honest seafarers who were fact of its being the cemetery of the back to the ship, but he decided it the matter with him?" asked the Town, and the behaviour of those the scene of a great battle centuries the matter with him?" asked the other to the port on the lago, and every now and then strang-Albatross was a pussle no longer. It ers would come to gaze on the field

"Get a message back at once. It

the Governor could do from the Pen- liar-but I can't remember where we

Well, he couldn't very well have insula was to send an urgent mes- have met so often." sage for the stoop to be despatched in | However, the friendly impulse was

possible between themselves and their

reassure them, and it was well he did shore. We'll take the out to the went to the boat to see that the skip- past the Neck anyhow, for the sea was picked up and on the deck of his that night. Now they were still bur-Peel sauntered about the poop as Governor Arthur finished with a The anchor had already been raised who had charge of the soldiers, told thened with five of them. Franklin, The mate at once agreed to the calm as if he had not a trouble on his chuckle as he thought of the bond- and the sails unfurled, which, catch- the skipper that they were willing to men, for nature had joined with their ing the breeze from the landward, join the runaways, but there were ob-When the boat was lowered the skip- gaolers to cut off liberty. Gabriel slowly got the vessel under way. vious objections to that course. They ers. Carr suggested that if they

soldiers might also be a meance to them; but Peel only laughed at that danger, as military deserters were punished almost as severely as convict absconders. Finally it was agreed that if possible the five men should be put ashore on Bruni Is-

(To be Continued.)

SPOOFING SISTER. Private Johnson was convalescent,

Tamar Station. The skipper could landing steps, and began to fire on proper, but you carry it too far. Ac- my name is Liza. So we called her cording to you, your regiment sur- Fertilizer." passes every other. Do be more rea-Arthur he could read the latter. Prob- though they were in little or no dan- shires in now, think? One of them

"There's a fellow in ours," said Johnson, reflectively, "has two,". "Now, what did I say? You're in-

## MEAN AS USUAL.

A young husband who had not that's a night owl, ma'am." when he "Well, Tilda, you can't guess what

"Made a fool of yourself, as usual," replied Tilda, ungraciously. "That's as you look at it, dear

"Oh, John Henry," said the wife, "if you've done anything more than

a quite unexpected quarter. When he the Commandant bring it here, or B: "Why, it isn't a secret, is it?"

MOTHING SERIOUS.

MEAN MAN.

battle was fought?" "Naw, zur," replied the wouth

Tell them what has happened here. ''Dear, dear,' replied the old gen-

carried out.

"Tell me, waiter, who is that distinguished stranger with the long

And the waiter whispered lowly:— "Flease, sir, that's Mr. Uncle, the

THE SIXTY-FIRST.

The excited newsboy dashed through the streets at the speed of a Bleriot express, and landed in the white waistcoat of a city magnate.

"What's that I hear you shouting?" gasped the gentleman, as he recovered his wind. "Great swindle! Sixty victims?"

"Yussir! Piper, sir?" The city magnate parted with his

"Hi, boy!" he shouted as the youngster began to edge away. "I swindle here " "Quite rite, sir," piped the urchin. 'That's the swindle. You're the sixty-first victim."

And while the disappointed buyer stood speechless on the pavement the newsboy darted off again, yelling :-"Grite swindle! Extry speshul! Sixty-one victims! Piper!'

A girl, a new-comer in a country school, gave her name to the teacher as "Fertilizer Johnson." Later the teacher asked the mother if that was

"Yes, ma'am, that's her name." said the fond parent. "You see, she was named after me and her father. "Esprit de corps is very nice and Her father's name am Ferdinand and

> "Where did you find the prisoner, constable?" asked the magistrate. "In Trafalgar Square, sir," was

the reply.

"And what made you think he was intoxicated?" "Well, sir, he was throwing his walking-stick into the basin of the out again."

An old lady entered a poulterer's shop to make a purchase. "Let me see that," she said, pointing to a bird hanging up. The assistant, knowing she mistook the bird's identity, remarked, "Oh.

UP-TO-DATE. "I baked a nice pie this afternoon, and now I find that somebody has eaten half of it." "I did it, mamma. You see I began by biting just one little piece of

was obliged to eat the rest of the

"Why didn't you stop, then?"

"Miss, I would like to get copies of

The conversation in the village hostel had turned on the war, when "Which is the most warlike na-

get them just across the street."

"Vacci-nation!" replied a doctor.

The elderly assistant produced boxes immediately.

"For your husband, medam?" he

asked, as he opened one; "or some-

Examining Medical Officer (so new recruit): "Got any scars on you?" New Recruit (under a misapprehension): "No, sir; but you're welcome to my packet of face."

thing of a better quality?"

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NEUTRALISES STOMA

MONEY BACK Recently a well-known treatment of stomach tr claimed that practically all is due to acidity, decided t to the test. Every suffered trouble was told to take he of bisurated magnesia in a mediately after enting or who felt. The test completely theory, for relief was indicated the first bundred reports reconclusively that the trouble to stomach acid which, as iphysicians, is instantly 1 imerated magnesia. Since this test, the well-known have specialised in prepa magnesia exclusively for sto arranged to place in ever genuine bisurated magnesi guarantee contract of satisfa back-proof positive of the nearly every so-called dyspe suffering from acidity—an dence that genuine bisurated instantly neutralise stomach food fermentation. Always

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SCOTT-MART

A quiet but pretty w place at the residence of parents on Wednesday, 28 Mr Herbert Roy Scott, se Mrs H. F. Watkin and ste Watkin, of Beaufort, was a holy bonds of matrimony Florence Ellen Martin, elde of Mr and Mrs G. Mar Beaufort. The officiating was the Rev. A. J. Stewart Ponds (formerly of Beaut ceremony was performed in rated), in the presence o guests. The bride, who away by her mother, was a becoming cream taffets. with hat to match (in which travelled). She was attend sister (Miss Elsie Martin), pretty dress of silk voile. and bridesmaid carried bouquets (which were made Cuthbertson). Mr J. H. (stepbrother of the bridegr as best man. A sumptuou breakfast was served, at whi A. J. Stewart presided an tomary toasts were hono happy couple, who were the of a large number of valuab ful presents, left by the ever for Melbourne, where the was spent. The guests v tained in the evening at the the bride's parents.

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Sold Everywhere. The following names of d diers appear in the 276th cas - Sergt. R. F. Andrews, Ms merly of Beaufort), died c Private C. A. Cromwell,

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wounded and remaining on Word was received at I Friday, 2nd inst., that Priva Naylor had been killed in France, and the news cast over the township, as he we unassuming conscientious ma ed by all. He was a memo A.N.A., and of the Rifle Clu

he was a prominent shot. Ten members of the Beau ming Baths committee met Hall on Saturday night. Wotherspoon occupied the the arrival of the president Halpin). Mr E. J. Muntz committee would need to co Mr A. L. Wotherspoon said amounting to £11/15/ ha been promised. A lengthy took place regarding the pa the proposed site in Mrs patrick's allotment at the re-Brooks' residence. It was that the price asked was too the secretaries were instruct £25 to Mrs Fitzpatrick for event of the offer being decli understood that another mee be called and other likely si township inspected.

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### WEDDING.

SCOTT-MARTIN.

A quiet but pretty wedding took

place at the residence of the bride's thents on Wednesday, 28th ult., when Mr Herbert Roy Scott, second son of Mr. H. F. Watkin and stepson of Mr of health. An analyst's report has not Watkin, of Beaufort, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Miss Nital statistics—Population, about 1400. Florence Ellen Martin, eldest daughter Florence Ellen Martin, eldest daughter Births, 21—15 per 1000 of population.

of M1 and Mrs G. Martin, also of Beaufort. The officiating clergyman Search 12.857 per 1000 of population; was the Rev. A. J. Stewart, of Moonee Ponds (formerly of Beaufort). The vears. -Received and considered satisceremony was performed in the dining factory, on motion of Crs. Roddis and room (which had been tastefully decorated), in the presence of about 30 away by her mother, was attired in a necount of public health matters in the North and West Ridings during 1916.

With hat to match (in which she also Vital statistics—Number of births, 83 with hat to match (in which she also travelled). She was attended by her sister (Miss Elsie Martin), who wore a pretty dress of silk voile. Both bride and bridesmaid carried handsome bouquets (which were made by Mrs H. Cuthbertson). Mr J. H. L. Watkin (stepbrother of the bridegroom) acted as best man. A sumptuous wedding rate considerably lowered. Of the total deaths there were—Of infants under 24 months, 3; of persons over 80 years, 11.

A. J. Stewart presided and the customary toast; were honored. The happy couple, who were the recipients of a large number of valuable and useful presents, left by the evening train for Melbourne, where the honeymoon for Melbourne, where the honeymoon for total, 3. Acute febrile diseases—Beaufort, 6; Waterloo, 3; total, 3. Tubercular disease—Highest Cash Price for all kinds of

diers appear in the 276th casualty list:

Word was received at Lexton on Friday, 2nd inst., that Private G. S. Naylor had been killed in action in excellent, and the figures quoted speak France, and the news cast a gloom for themselves.—Received, on motion of over the township, as he was a quiet. Crs. Hannah and Beggs; the former over the township, as he was a quiet, unassuming conscientious man, respected by all. He was a member of the A.N.A., and of the Rifle Club, of which he was a prominent shot.

Halpin). Mr E. J. Muntz said the committee would need to collect £40. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon said densitions of roads adjoining their property of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.—Or. Stewart moved that the moximum of the president (Or. W. H. 10ads.) and Mr A. L. Wotherspoon said donations amounting to £11/15/ had already been promised. A lengthy discussion of the similar attention at the similar attention and the similar attention and the similar attention and the similar attention. the proposed site in Mrs W. Fitz-patrick's allotment at the rear of Mr J.

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### RIPONSHIRE REPORTS.

The following reports were dealt with at the meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday :-From Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer, East Riding, reporting that there has been more sickness than usual during the past year. Most of our loyal and splendid young men have gone to the front. Mining is at a very low ebb. Our population has consequently decreased Births—Seven reported at Skipton, and 14 at Snake Valley. Deaths-Four reported at Skipton, and 14 at Snake Valley. During 1915 there were 12 births and seven deaths. Most of the deaths were among elderly people. The chief causes were senile decay, kidney disease, pulmonary tuberculosis, heart disease, gallstones, and pneumonia. There were epidemics of influenza and whooping cough, with a few cases of diphtheria scarlet fever, measles, and mumps. Nervous diseases have been prevalent. Fortunately, there has been no cerebro spinal meningitis or enteric fever. There was only one death under five years of age. General inspection—He visited Skipton and Snake Valley at least twice a week. The public buildings, State schools, and slaughteryards are satisfactory. The drains about the towns have been kept clean. The domestic water supply is mostly from iron tanks. The reservoirs are satisfactory; the water is mostly used for gardens and baths. Inspectors of nuisance—The heavy rains flushed the drains so thoroughly for months that our work together was light. Advice to council—He had reported all contagious and infectious diseases to the local and central boards

Dr. A. G. Jackson, health officer for cuests. The bride, who was given The following statement will give briefly ful presents, left by the evening train for Melbourne, where the honeymoon was spent. The guests were entertained in the evening at the home of the bride's parents.

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN.

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been found necessary, as there has been

from accident or violence, nil; from

"Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be of 1915. However, it is now several used for Children while Teething. It months since there has been any rescentiles the Child, Softens the Gums, appearance of the disease, and it is to Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is be hoped that the district may remain the Best Remedy for Diarrhea. Directions for Using Mrs. Wingram's Soons to be took of the Council is to be auctionated example of the council is to be auctionated example of the district may remain free from it. The council is to be tions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTH- complimented upon the cleaning up of a teaspoonful; six months old and up. There has been a considerable number of BEAUFORT AND MIDDLE CREEK. The following names of district soldiers appear in the 276th casualty list:

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Private C. A. Cromwell, Beaufort, wounded and remaining on duty.

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considering the report very satisfactory.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)
reported as follows:— 1. As directed by the North Riding Ten members of the Beaufort Swimming Baths committee met at the Shire Hall on Saturday night. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon occupied the chair until the arrival of the president (Or. W. H. Halpin). Mr E. J. Muntages of the Beaufort Swimming Baths committee met at the Shire cil to enforce the cutting of furze generally, there are several reserves along creeks that are very bad, and many roads.—Cr. Stewart moved that the inspector notify all reteneves that page 1. councillors. I have started men cutting understood that another meeting would firewood, and that the engineer be inbe called and other likely sites in the structed to get on with the crushing as soon as possible. There was no danger of fires. Seconded by Cr. Hannah, and

with the tenders, on the motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis. 3. Good progress is being made with contracts. Details are submitted separately. I have called tenders, returnable to-day, for small re-grading con-tract on the Skipton main road.—Re-

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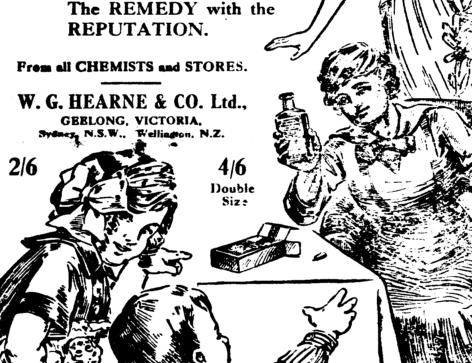
# School Children

are very liable to catch cold. They have to school with wet feet. Apart from this, they are always face to face with the risk from infection—especially when epidemics of Whooping Cough, Measles, Diphtheria, Influenza, etc., are about. Mothers of School Boys and Girls however can be always FREE

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stant itching and inflammation of Piles.

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IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE. TOWNSHIP LAND AND PROPERTY. SATURDAY. 17TH MARCH, 1917.

At 2 p.m., on the Premises, the delicensed Farmers' Arms Hotel, opposite Socie-

W. H. HALPIN has been favored william with instructions from Mrs. M. under:-McCRACKEN to sell, on above date, as also Stable and Shed 60 feet x 15 feet, iron roof, in good repair : detached Kit-

chen. 36 x 15, W.B. and iron roof: W.B. Room, 15 x 12, iron roof: W.B. Room, 12 x 12, iron roof; W.B. Room, 12 x 9, Also 2 Gal. Iron Tanks. The above property is well situated,

being opposite the Societies Hall, and is well adapted for coffee palace or temperance hotel. The whole will be offered in one lot, and if not sold, will be offered separately, thereby giving persons requiring building a chance. Each buildding can be easily removed. As regards the hotel, it will be offered in sections also (about three), which could be easily removed. Considering the exceptionally high price of galvanised iron and timber, this affords a good opportunity to builders. As Mrs McCracken now resides in Western Australia, the property must

count Mr. R. WATKINS, on the Premiquarter-acre Land. Title, freehold.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1917.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11: Laglan, 3 and 7.30 Rev. E. H. Coltman.

Heaufort, 7-Mr G. Pringle. Waterloo.
-Mr G. Boyd. Chute, 3; Waterloo,
7.30-Mr C. Waldron. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Beaufort, 11 and 7 Middle Creek, 3-Rev. G. Corson

Every shopkeeper is required to register his shop by 14th inst. (under a penalty of

LAND AND PROPERTY SALE. WATERLOO SATURDAY, 24TH MARCH, 1917.

5, Town and Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon, each containing one rood, on of Mr G. Vowles', and comprises the Hamilton Ross, who had accepted it. Also 6-roomed HOUSE, situate in the best part of Waterloo, and surrounded 98 parishioners seen had signed the call. by a nice Orchard and other improveThe stipend had been fixed at £300, with houses, etc.; the property (one acre) tained by the presbytery. The induc-FURNITURE, etc. - Leather Suite (6) pieces), Tables, Linoleum, Chairs, Dou-saw service as a combatant in Gallli-Drawers. Washstand. Duchess Chest, Sofa, Safe, Copper, Tubs, Kitchen Uten-

sils, Garden and other Tools, Grindstone, Crosscut Saw, Stove, with hot water boiler, Incubator, Safety Egg Boxes, quantity of Hay, 2 Galvanised Iron Tanks

Also on same date. at 3.30 p.m., acmay be described as a most comfortable home. As Mr Williams has left the disnount Mr. R. WATKINS, on the Premihome. As Mr Williams has left the disand getting her younger son safely out Cr. Roddis, while agreeing with this, ses, near Court House. Beaufort, six- trict, everything is for sale. Terms at of his perilous position. The boy who thought they should support it in some

was 24 years old. Flags were flown at agree to same. Received. half-mast in the township, and on Sunday From Hon, Theo. Beggs, M.LC., statevent from the Presbyterian pulpit.

Mr Manifold (Lib. Min., V.), in a personal explanation in the House of Repre- brought up to date would receive his sentatives on Wednesday, said that it early attention.—Received. Cr. Beggs had been stated that he would not seek said he had called on the Minister of re-election for Corangamite, and that in Public Works (Mr Adamson), Mr Hagelthe event of this being so, the Prime Minister would be asked to contest the seat. He wanted to say that he had not thorn was going into the matter on his been approached by the Prime Minister return; but the difficulty they saw was or by anybody else to vacate his seat in to get a representative for the whole of

Allotments 13 and 13C, Section C, in charge on Thursday informed the Ballathe Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, County of rat Presbytery that Beaufort had decid-Crown Allotments 2 and 4. of Section Ripon, containing 27 acres (or there-ed to take in Buangor with it. The tion will take place at Beaufort, at 2.30 poli and Egypt. He went away as a lieutenant, and returned with the rank

> On Monday Clarence Robertson, of Waterloo, had a narrow escape from drowning, only the remarkable program.
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> Utown lagues and give latinets 2 for 2.
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> He (Cr. Beggs) was opposed to it, as hundreds of thousands of pounds would be required. Various noxious weeds drowning, only the remarkable presence

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Privates C. R. Gordon, Mt. Cole; G. thing at one time or other, but in Naylor, Lexton; A. Wice, Skipton. Sick Beaufort few things are lost that can

The flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, From Government Tourist Officer, From Government Tourist Officer, stating that no charge is made for advertising pleasure resorts in publications of Tourist Bureau, but before any literature of the sort is issued an officer of the Department visits any localities suggested as suitable ror advertising, will be flown at half-mast on Sunday as a stating that no charge is made for adtribute of respect to the late Private A. vertising pleasure resorts in publicaheadquarters last week by the Shirley Y.M.C.A. committee:—18 pairs socks, 3 shirts, 14 facewashers, 14 cakes soap, 30 packets cigarattee way Commissioners, under whose

Ten members of the Beaufort Fire Brigand Unice Greenbank.—Received.

From Br. J. B. Donaldson, Linton, representation of scarlet fever at Snake Hughes were placed on the active list, and that children are not to go to school Adopted. and J. Evans and H. Meredith nominated or mix with other children.—Received. From J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., Cam-

Mr and Mrs W. Wise, of Skipton, have representative on Australian Wheat received the sad news of the death of Board, that Prime Minister informed their son, Private Albert Wise, who was the House that he is quite willing that killed at the front on 2nd February. Priv- this should be done, but so far he canate Wise was a native of Skipton, and not get the State representatives to

feeling reference was made to the sad ing that matters relating to a representative of farmers being appointed on Australian Wheat Board and to neces-H. HALPIN has been favored favour of anybody. He intended to go with instructions from Mr J. before the electors. (Caucus and Minis-From secretary Automobile Clubs of points submitted, as it is the wish of the committee to only erect these signs at particularly dangerous points. Received. From Shire of Bright, inviting attendance of delegate at a conference at Wangaratta on 19th April, re suppression as to the proper way to come at it. The section of the west Riding members that the surfacemen had made a good but he thought the number of bags was the proper way to come at it. The section of the west Riding members that the surfacemen had made a good that the surfacemen had made a good that the surfacemen had made a good that the surfacemen had altered and got the reserve they had altered and got the rabbits cleared out of it, so that there would be no further trouble about the proper way to come at it. The section of the west Riding members that the surfacemen had made a good that the surfacemen had made a good that the surfacemen had altered and got the rabbits cleared out of it, so that there would be no further trouble about the proper way to come at it. The section of the west Riding members that the surfacemen had made a good got the reserve they had altered and got the rabbits cleared out of it, so that there would be no further trouble about the proper way to come at it. The section of the west Riding members that the surfacemen had made a good got the reserve they had altered and got the reserve they had altered and got the rabbits cleared out of it, so that there would be no further trouble about the proper way to come at it. The section of the west Riding members that the surfacemen had made a good got the reserve they had altered and got the reserve they had altere dance of delegate at a conference at Wangaratta on 19th April, re suppression of noxious weeds and St. John's wort in particular.—Cr. Hannah did not think there was any of the weed in Riponshire. He realised the importance of the conference, but did not know whether it was advisable to send a delegate. Cr. Beggs said this question was rought before the Legislative Council by Mr Saxton two years ago, who wanted the Government to eradicate the weed on Crown lands and give farmers £ for £. He (Cr. Beggs) was opposed to it, as of hundreds of thousands of pounds would the motion. It was stated that pro-

was rescued subsequently casually remarked, "Oh, I was only diving for received on the motion of Crs. Roddis

El0 for default). For the sake of economical administration, no reminder is sent, but each person concerned must act in the same way as with Income Tax schedules. Forms are obtainable from any inspector of factories or at any police station.

Beaufort few things are lost that can when you defaults? Your food does you little good when you have no desire for it, when you deside meal time. What you need is Clamaberlain's Pain time. What you need is Clamaberlain

Mrs. P. O'LOUGHLAN and Family
M. desire to sinc-many thank there
many kind friends for the state of the state

T. Dickman, inspector under Width of Tires Act, reported that during the past agree to same.—Received.

From Hon, Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., stating that matters relating to a representative of farmers being appointed on Australian Wheat Board and to necessity that trucking yards at Beaufort be brought up to date would receive his early attention.—Received. Cr. Beggs aid he had called on the Minister of Public Works (Mr Adamson), Mr Hagelthorn being ill and away in the country and Mr Adamson told him Mr Hagelthorn being ill and away in the country and Mr Adamson told him Mr Hagelthorn has returned. From secretary Automobile Clubs of Victoria, advising that they were making further enquiries regarding darger points submitted, as it is the wish of the committee to only erect these signs at the most industrious young men who did not seem inclined to go. He had been growing something for the ment who do tires, 2½ inc. total, 10 inches. And on February 20th, 1917—Mulcahey Bros.—These were men who could go who did not seem inclined to go. He had been growing something for the ment who could go who did not seem inclined to go. He had been growing something for the ment who could go who did not seem inclined to go. He had been growing something for the ment who could go who did not seem inclined to go. He had called not seem inclined to go. He dark trucking yards at Beaufort be with of tires, 2½ in.; total, 10 inches. And on February 20th, 1917—Mulcahey Bros.—The ment who did not seem inclined to go. He had called not seem inclined to go. He had called not seem inclined to go. He had the with of tires, 2½ in.; total, 10 inches. And on February 20th, 1917—In excess, 1 cwt.

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ported that £496/8/ had been received men hanging back and allowing men like and banked since last report; that £485 the late Private Kirkpatrick to fight for side of her left front leg. His wife.

before the battle is won. He seconded Cr. Roddis's motion. Cr. Stewart endorsed all that Cr. Hanmonth he inspected a number of vehicles nah had said with regard to Private if I will give you 50/ on your chance month he inspected a number of vehicles conveying loading of various descriptions, and found all in compliance with the regulations under the Width of Tires Act, with the exception of one case on February 19th, 1917—Mulcahey Bros., Lake Goldsmith, 1 load wheat, 42 bags; weight, 4 tons 11 cwt. 3 qrs. 7 lbs.; width of tires 21 inches each total. 10 inches.

the motion. It was stated that proceedings would be taken on both charges, and a solicitor employed; Cr. Hannah considered it inadvisable to spend money on a lamp there until a good crossing that if Mulcahey Bros. ing was made for stock, as storekeepers ing was made for stock, as storekeepers had got her off Mrs Stokes, and then off money on a lamp there until a good crossing was made for stock, as storekeepers and got her off Mrs Stokes, and then off many complained of the dust caused by sheep

(Remainder of reports on first page.) ing, but when they had it to spare it Meany said the cow was going to stay Remainder of reports on first page.)
FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of available now, and it was the duty of the returned, and he had no doubt it was the duty of the returned, and he had no doubt it was the duty of the returned, and he had no doubt it was the duty of the returned, and he had no doubt it was the duty of the returned, and he had no doubt it was the duty of the returned, and he had no doubt it was the duty of the returned.

Lieut. T. H. Jenkins, of the Engineers Corpe, is on final leave, and will sail for the front shortly. Lieut. Jenkins is the engineer of the Lexton Shire, and during his absence the duties are being carried out by Mr Robt. Stavely, Avoca Shire secretary, and Mr E. J. Muntz, engineer of the Ripon Shire,

REPORTS.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) rewas his spirit. And yet there were some adjoining paddock, and when she came The rainfail at Beaufort for February, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 160 points, against 111 points for the corresponding month last year. For the two months 257 points has fallen, compared with 451 points for the same two months last year.

authority the publications are issued. Suggestions regarding spots considered suitable for tourist traffic should be formanded to Secretary for Railways, by whom the matter would be dealt with.

Attended to.

From Dr. F. Neville, Smythesdale, reporting two cases of scarlatina at the financial position of the same two months spanned and provided to suggestions regarding spots considered suggestions regarding spots considered to the them. Such action was contemptible—

It was all them. Such action was contemptible—

The calf grew up under Adamthwaite and himself attended to it. The calf grew up under Adamthwaite was a stirk they stayed at home in ease and comfort. It was all them more lamentable in Private that the first they stayed at home in ease and comfort. It was all them or they stayed at home in ease and comfort. It was all them. Such action was contemptible—

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A letter was read from Captam W. Chellew, Donald, thanking brigade for their support in recent C.F.B. election. F.
Hughes were placed on the active time the financial position of the aman who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it throughout the Commonwealth, and the last man who had roughed it had the commonwealth in the line had a converse who who had roughed it had the commonwealth in the line had a converse who had the commonwealth in the line had th Vowles said to complainant, "You have never found your heifer yet?" Complainant said, "No." Vowles then said.

The motion was then put and carried is mine." Complainant maintained it was his, and asked Meany where he got quantity of Hay, 2 Galvanised Iron Tanks (800 and 600 gals.) Set Buggy Harness, light Spring Dray, Buggy Mare and Foal.

2 Light Horses (yearling and 2-year-old), Milch Cow and Galf. 2 Fat\_Sheep, 20 the Pure-bred White Leghorn Fewls (prize strain), and lots of Sundries.

As regards the Land, it comprises black soil, and is well adapted for growing root crops. The Township Property and the Main above water. Meanwhile may be described as a most comfortable where a lift Mulcable Brosher of mind showed weeds to considering that if Mulcable Brosher of mind delagated for stock, as storekeepers agreed to plead guitty a lawyer should come in and clean the land it was their own that if Mulcable Brosher of the dust caused by sheep agreed to plead guitty a lawyer should come in and a sonicitor empa

Sedentary habits, lack of out-door exer-

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LICE COURT. н 5тн, 1917.

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To the P.M.—Vowles' paddock was a good big one, containing bush and hills. From complainant's place he could only see one corner.

Country all his life, and was accustomed to cows.

Harold Jones, Waterloo, said on 10th Feby. he was at Meany's when complainant he knew it was his because it had complainant he knew it was his because it had for marks. It had no herand at all. George Ernest Vowles, son of last witness, said he remembered his father purchasing the heifer from first Stokes. He went with is father and brought it down to their faddock. It was kept there close on 12 months. He saw it pretty well every day, and did not miss it at any time. Mr Lazarus—Were you there when it was shaved?

Mr Ramsay—I object; that is disnoted the could represent the foundary of the could tell it because they had no doubt at all. He could tell it because they had no others in their paddock like this one. To Mr Lazarus—He had known a cow to have a calf to the P.M.—He had known a cow to have a calf to to cows.

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Consistopher Adamthwaite, laborer, Waterloo, said he had been dealing in nattle since he was a boy. He corroborated the previous witnesses' statements relative to the sale of and the description of the cow in question. He saw her regularly until about 18 months ago. About March, 1914, he remembered her meeting with an accident. He helped to attend to her; the wound being on the left fore arm. There was no brand on her at the time.

Vowles and he bought cattle together on one occasion. He could not remember to remember to repeat the description. If it was wandering did not ask Jones for any further particulars or to repeat the description. If it was wandering about the common he probably would have seen it. He did not look in anyone's paddock.

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He was in defendant's hotel when them in the house paddock. At the end Vowles, Meany, and complainant were of 11 months she sold it to Geo. Vowles, present. Vowles asked witness would and Vowles and his son took delivery of present. Vowles asked witness would he sell their cow, and he agreed to for 50%. Vowles said, "Alright, I will buy it if you will put it in the paddock." Vowles then turned to Meany and said, "We are halves in this." Vowles then offered Jones 50% for his cow on the chance of finding her. Jones said, "No: if she is worth 50% to you, she is worth that to me. If you can find her, I can." Vowles broached the subject two or three times. On the Sunday witness went looking for her, but could not locate her. On New Year's Day Adamthwaite asked witness to come and help him break a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and they saw the cow in question had not come and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him break a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him break a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him break a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him break a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him preak a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him break a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him preak a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him break a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him preak a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him break a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him break a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him break a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him break a horse in and they saw the cow in question had not come and help him break a horse in and they saw the come she bred. She saw it 12 monts to selling it. It never got i

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To Mr Lazarus—He would have to go into it and search for anything. He always kept his eyes open on the common. Maggie Jones, wife of last witness. corroborated her husband's statements regarding the purchase of the cow from Adamthwaite, the injury it received, the see one corner.

Witness said he could not say when it was shaved, but he could tell by a spot on the leg. He was milking cows. By that spot on the leg he could pick the cow out from a number of others.

This closed the case for complainant. Mr Ramsay, in his opening remarks, adid he took it that the cow was absorbed.

To Mr Lazarus—He had seen some like this one, but never saw complainant's heifer, although he lived only a quarter of a mile away. This heifer was red and white, with a white face, and horns turned up. There was a star on the forehead. He never examined its left forearm. It had never had an accident.

To the P.M.—They did not ear-mark every heifer and cow. They branded heifers on the right side and seen some like this one, but never saw complainant's heifer, although he lived only a quarter of a mile away. This heifer was red and white, with a white face, and horns turned up. There was a star on the forehead.

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To Mr Ramsay — The cow used to go mto Vowles' place sometimes from the ommon. The fences were not too good, and their's was not the only cow which et in. She never thought of the cow being in Vowles' after the first day, naturally thinking that as Vowles was a reighbor he would return the cow if heir place at one time, but she did not think any of their place at one time, but she did not think any of their's got into his place. She was quite satisfiedshe could identify the cow after an absence of 16 months. There was a mark like a small pimple on the animal's leg when they shaved it.

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Thomas Dickman, herdsman, Beaufort, stated now was the one defendant put on after that he remembered Jones reporting that he had that he had

To Mr Ramsay—She thought Dick—To Mr Lazarus—This was the first no brand or marks.

To Mr Lazarus—It was fully 18 months ago since man had a description of the cow, and that her husband told him she was red and white, with white on the body and the complete the cow and the cow at all. He was certain Jones said the leg had been broken. He did not take a note, as it was a Sunday, and he had no books with him. He vowles and he bought cattle together on one occasion. He could not remember to repeat the description. If it was wandering the could be completely and the could be completely and the cow at all. He was certain Jones said the leg had been broken. He did not take a note, as it was a Sunday, and he had no books with him. He vanday and he could not remember to repeat the description. If it was wandering the could be completely and the could be completely and the cow at all.

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BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

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George Vowles, farmer. Waterloo, stated that

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Said he took it that the cow was absolutely in the ownership of Meany. They could trace it from the day it was born to Meany's possession without a missing link from start to finish. Plaintiff might certainly have a similar cow.

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The P.M. said Meany had to accept the responsibility or liability, and the whole question arose between Vowles and Jones. There had been a bit of contradiction, and had it not been for Trengove's between you and Vowles in this matter?

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Witness to Mr Ramsay—He was not classed in this matter?

Mr Lazarus—I suppose Vowles will give you the steer if you get the cow first. (Laughter).

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AUCTION SALES.

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### THE SKIPPER OF THE ALBATROSS.

PART 4.

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As night fell the Albatross was at the mouth of the Derwent, and to prevent the ship being driven up the river to certain capture the anchor was dropped. Peel paced the deck. not much safer in that position than they had been in Port Arthur. It meant ceaseless vigil, for they were Town, and without doubt Governor Arthur would send word there of the shouted. trouble at the Peninsula prison. Worn out with want of sleep the skipper wrapped himself in a blanket soon after midnight, and stretching himself on the deck, soon slept the sleep of exhaustion. It was dayand, struggling to his feet, he saw the men at the capstan raising the anchor, while Franklin and a couple ! of others were busy at the bow cannon. A slight mist lay on the the rising sun were breaking.

"They're coming," shouted ('arr wind has just changed, and we may slip them vet.'

Luck guided the ball, as it struck the second hoat just at the water

helmsman, who stood behind a wood- dropped well astern.

ger was imminent. He disliked blood- ed beside him. ently crowded the remainder, and un- of wind struck the ship. der the circumstances the chances of Franklin was a really fine seaman, gers were in the vicinity.

captured, and this narrative would showing the position of the pursuing "Have a look yonder, Jack. Seems led to the office. On the outside of food with him, and this in a measure arrangements for the next race, plan- She owned a railroad, and would

attacking boats gradually fell back, random, and the convicts had now now companion. and soon Peel saw that once again fear from that quarter. dropped to a faint breeze it was like this."

him. When the beat party regained swept onward in the pitch darkness ight the settlement youder," and he youder haw this it might be had for the ship an attempt was made to the strained eyes the men gazed beat off, but it failed, and, fuming at ahead, weird gleams of phosphers, the delay, the skipper and his men cance showing in places like ghosphers, and a passage to like the same of the prison that look out was kept at the crow's nest, death.

I mustn't lat taight be had for the skipper and he youder haw the the same it is might be had for the stipper. At the moment of his warkwars' continue the head for him are would not be prison than the skipper and his men cance showing in places like ghosphers. I have death.

I mustn't lat taight be had for him would not trust men. They wouldn't trust men. They wouldn't

cloud masses to the north-east, when them. ing difficult owing to the slanting sun forward.

frigate we saw up north."

gate we spoke at Flinders Island, the damage partly repaired. Several of those on the Albatross

regarded themselves as good as captured when they recognised the warship as the one they had spoken near Flinders Island. They could, of course, easily get on to Brum Island, light when Carr roughly roused him, but that would only delay for a day or two the inevitable recapture. Gabriel Peel and a few of more courageous escapees did not

give up hope so readily. The case was not by any means so bad as some of water, through which fitful beams of the craven-hearted regarded it. Night was near at hand, and even as Peel gazed at the coming frigate the first "half a dozen boat loads; but the sullen windpuffs heralding the storm struck the ship.

"Up anchor and steer for the chan-Peel rushed forward, and, peering nel yonder," shouted the skipper to up the river, caught a glimpse of a his mate, as he ran to his cabin and number of boats filled with soldiers got the chart he wanted. Poring over pulling swiftly towards them. Spring- it intently he took a mental impresing to the cannon he trained it on sion on his brain with the thoroughhope of warning them off than with with the chart in his hand, he went the expectation of damaging them. on the poop. The warship was still more than two miles distant, and coming along towards them fast, as line and fairly ripped it in twain. it had the advantage of the wind. Instantly its occupants were strug- Already the Albatross was moving, gling in deep water, in imminent dan- and each minute the rate increased, ger of drowning, heavily clothed as for the storm came rapidly. With an they were in great coats. The shot enemy to the east, land to the north threw the advancing enemy into con- and south, and a gale blowing from fusion, and caused delay while these the east, there was only one possible struggling in the water were being course, for those on the whaler to rescued. It further showed the attake, and that was westward through tacking party they had to deal with the dangerous d'Entrecasteaux Chanwell armed and desperate men, and nel. Fortunately for the convicts that a blind rush on the ship would there was a fairly good chart of the channel on board, and earlier in the Before they had recovered from day Peel had carefully studied it, as their surprise Peel loaded and fired probably he might have to pass

tion of Great Bruni Island, to carry us; but, by heavens! if I were in sure."

were put in the boat and rowed to same fate. Steady there, Franklin, sure," Carr replied. a dead calm, but there were not one eye on the chart and the other on dealy exclaimed, pointing. threatened, the course he wished to disaster, but momentarily expecting along.

take would not be possible. Had he the vessel to crash on one of the "T believe I know what it means," to be, I don't know. I wonder what For the first time since his daring threatened, the course he wished to disaster, but momentarily expecting along. only known it, fate was working for many sunken rocks the Albatross exclaimed Peel. "They are abandon- I'd better do. If some of those brutes escape from bondage a full sense of him. When the boat party regained swept onward in the pitch darkness, ing the settlement youder," and he youder saw this, it might be had for his awkward position dama upon the

as to weather the coming storm, and der from the skipper to the steers see what any of them would come yard, and knew that the convicts were and had made himself an outlew. It at the favourable moment slip away. man. Suddenly a flash of light here for, as they only left, the Har- busy tearing down the bated flogging was bitter to think about the mis-Even the storm would be more wel- broke far astern, and as the fugi- bour this morning. If they do, we'll posts and scaffold. With his mind in take, but clearly there could be only come than the dead calm, for it tives looked a boom, which rose have to fight again. Go down and a whirl at the unexpected information one course for him, and that was to ping, put a small safety-pin in the me, your worship," she remarked, as meant wind, and to them was as im- above the noise of the warring wind, get everything ready for a bolt. I'll so strangely and so tardily discover- shape his course and continue as if last stitch. The work may be laid she left the dock. "I know how often

"It is a ship, and I don't like her Albatross knew that the pursuit . of her course. Going back to the Alba- "Why, these were only put up a pearing. It was as if the shackles of appearance," said Peel, as he clam- the warship had ended, By an un- tross, he found ample water and wood few days ago. Yes, just a week ago, bondage had suddenly dropped from bered down. When he reached the deck lucky accident the frigate in clearing had been taken on board, and, as it and one of them is a soldier," ex- him. The weather held fine and the he called the men, and curtly told Basalt Bluff had run upon the White was dangerous to remain cooped up claimed the boatswain, pointing to a wind fair, so that the sturdy old Althem to make ready for the first Reef almost opposite. Fortunately in such a place, he decided to run couple of notices, one of which re- batross made good way. Some of the breath of wind. "There's a craft com- for those on board the warship struck out and continue the voyage. lookout again hailed. "It's the fri- later the frigate was floated off, and been abandoned. If it has, and any-

and making for the river," he Soon after those on the Albatross it," he fiercely added. were certain that the chase had ended Peel let out the anchors, which after a time held, and the ship rode safely until morning. When daylight gave them a clear view of their surroundings all were amazed at having come through the maze of perils which revealed themselves. They were out of sight of the spot where the Perseus had come to grief, and no sail, friendly or hostile, could be

> The wind had gone down, and no take advantage of the favouring breeze. If it chopped round they would either have to remain at anchor in danger of an attack by boats, or be blown back towards entrance to Macquarie Harbour, and, their foes. Fortune remained with the sea being calm, the bar at Hell's them, however, as early in the after- Gates, the entrance, could be passed

noon they cleared the dangerous without risk. Mustering the convicts for a month. channel, and in the open sea main- on deck. Peel told them what he pur- It did not take long to reach the tained their course to the west. In posed doing, and the crew readily fell rock, which was, of course, deserted. consultation with Carr and Franklin in with his plan. It was just possible Chains and manacles were in some the skipper abandoned his original something of value might be picked of the stone cells, grim reminders to American coast. To cross the whole and that aspect appealed to some of the desolate rock had once been put. width of the Southern Pacific with them. After passing the entrance no land to touch at between New Peel climbed to the crow's nest, tele-Zealand and America was somewhat scope in hand, and kept a keen stood on the summit looking around. risky, and what they regarded as a watch ahead. As the Albatross slowsafer route was arranged. This meant by neared Settlement Island, the skip- a thin column of smoke rose, and, as skirting the west coast of Van Die- per became convinced that his sur- they looked, a man came out of the men's Land, turning towards the set- mise was correct. Not even a whisp scrub fringing the beach, and waved ting sun around Australia to the of smoke rose from the islet, and his arms. China Sea. There the Albatross could within an hour of crossing the bar seems, or perhaps its one of the abbe disposed of, and the disbanded con- his surmise became a certainty. victs might ensure their liberty by | Carr had climbed up beside him, the notice board," and the skipper getting work on some of the foreign while several of the convicts were in explained what he had seen at the vessels which traded to those seas. the rigging to get a better view. office.

Late in the evening the Albatross There could be no doubt that the in- "It's death to leave a man here, rounded the south-west point of the famous penal station had been given but see, there are three of them, Prison Island and took a northerly up, after its short but terrible career | Must be those you mention. What will shot only plumped into the water, would be difficult, but in the darkness course. Peel and Franklin had rested of thirteen years. Not a sign of hu- we do?" spoke Carr. would be difficult, but in the darkness during the day, and they took charge man occupation presented itself to and storm tossed sea the chances at night for they meant to run into the watchful and suspicious men on for them. You can go and look out the whaling ship, and with confidence, for an ambush or treachery, though working under Franklin, and soon disaster in the unlighted passage.

The sails began to belly out as the Just as the sun sank below the land emptied during the storm. That and emptied during the storm. Just ordered a course to bring the craft don't want any more than we have on that is heavy." land breeze caught them. Spreading horizon the force of the gale reached at dawn they came abreast of the en- beside the silent wharf. Though feel- the ship, but we can't leave those out to make a less effective target, them, and all on board breathed trance to the port, and, running in, ing certain there were no foes at the poor devils behind. They'll make a the attackers came on; but by this more freely as the ship heeled over, the Albatross was moored in a snug place, the skipper did not forget that hole in the supplies, but on the voytime the Albatross began to move and then cut through the water at haven just behind a ridge of land a price was on their-heads, every pre- age we are making we may manage," FIRST FEEDING BOTTLE. seawards, and the hopes of those on a quite twelve knots an hour rate. which jutted out tongue-like along caution being taken to prevent a sur- explained Peel. board rose. Getting within range the The frigate had swept up to within the coastline and the harbour. The prise. Both cannon were loaded and soldiers began to fire their muskets; a mile under the favouring strong men were glad enough to tie up the trained landwards, while each man plies until we reach Java," said Carr, Possibly a hollow gourd constitut- unable to sleep because if he was overbut the crew, who had climbed to the wind, but now both vessels were vessel and get on land; as they knew saw that his musket was handy.

forgetting the risk they ran if stran-execrations, the men obeyed. not good. Owing to an unforeseen de- the ever increasing storm. When peak the skipper made a careful sur- saunter round the deserted station. terrible death in the bush. lay at Sullivan's Cove the boats ar- everything was snug aloft he went to vey of the district with the tele- His steps led him towards the quarrived nearly an hour after the time the helm, where the skipper soon scope he carried, and was pleased ters lately occupien by the Civil Carr gave them, but their condition In short, the feeding bottle of those for ten years on end, and died hanny arranged. The plan was to approach joined him, and then Carr, who had that neither boat not ship was in Commandant, and, with mixed feel- was such as to permit of little show days was also a rattle and a picture- in the belief that it would have lasted the Albatross under cover of dark- been active at every point, also came. the port. To the west the Southern lings, he entered them. A few rough of surprise or emotion at anything, book combined. ness and board it from different Darkness had come very quickly as Ocean stretched out, and after mak-benches and tables were all the mov- One of them had to be assisted into points. If that had been done in all the heavy clouds blotted but the ing sure that no danger lay in the ables which remained in the private the boat, as he was unable to rise. LIPTON LOOKING FOR MONEY. houses for workers that Chicago can probability the ship and her crew, twilight; but the three men could basin Peel began to scan the glist- quarters, and Peel turned away after to his feet. The mate had thought- Sir Thomas Lipton is determined to boast; and no city in the world had taken by surprise, would have been catch an occasional glimmer of light, ening waters to the north and west. a glance down a wide passage which fully brought some rum and a little win the America Cup, and is making more need of them.

The convict looked long and care-some of which still remained. The lifted,

The sun was well down in the wes- followed, and the thunder of what dered Peel.

the former said pointing to where the he stood with extended arm in the unusual in that part of the ocean. the passage. "What have you found dim outlines of Cape Pillar rose. Peel face of the storm pointing astern. The long twilight enabled the watch- there, skipper?" he shouted, as Peel deck. Far to the eastward a low took the telescope and peered long and "Take in every rag of canvas," he er to discern the ships for fully an began to scrape at another notice. earnestly in the direction, sight be concluded, as, with Carr, he raced hour longer, and, with a sigh of re- Putting out these notices, Jack. that showed of Van Diemen's Land, In a minute or two everyone on the trance to the port, and continue on have run away."

ing round yonder, and it may be the on a part of the reef where, though Just after midnight the Albatross sconded, and the other to a desert- feeling of cheerfulness pervaded them stranded and in great danger of total safely passed the entrance, and stood ing soldier. hole. wreck, the stout craft held together. out to sea; but, after running some "If they weren't caught, they'll fear was encountering a stray British The fine seamanship of the captain three miles due west, Peel went to not be far away," replied Peel. "I warship, and in fact that was not an "The storm is coming over fast, and officers and a disciplined crew rethe helm and altered the course due don't see what the 'lobster' had to event to worry about. If the frigate and that may save us," replied the sulted in all lives being saved, and the north. "I've been thinking," he said, gain by making for the bush, though or sloop came from the west they cursing his ill luck, for they were skipper, though the tones were anxi- following afternoon, when the storm to Carr, who was on deck," of mak- the soldiers are not much better would be quite safe, as they would abated, they were taken off, and safe- ing for the Harbour, and seeing for treated than the convicts." As the men busied themselves the ly reached Hobart Town. A month ourselves if that curst station has

> "I had a year there myself." plied Carr, "and I would rather be in hell than go through such another vear. I've marked two men down for death if I ever meet them, for the way they tortured me. I don't see that there would be any danger in going in if the weather is fine." "The only danger is that, if the settlement be not abandoned, we

would be giving the authorities a clue to our whereabouts. As the frigate is on the rocks, I don't think that would matter, and it would take a week or more to send the news round to Hobart Town. We'll chance it. any-

way," concluded the skipper. At sunrise the ship was just off the intention of voyaging to the South up if the station were really deserted, future visitors of the use to which

vessel. Several times shots were fired to me something up there," he at this was a rude notice board, where it revived them. Pulling strongly, the ned for 1918. As the Albatross gained pace the from the frigate; but the aim was length spoke, handing the glass to his was the practice to post proclama- party soon regained the Albatross, When Sir Thomas was an industr- upon it. To all applications for tions, orders, and official notices, on to which the three runaways were out but far from wealthy young man passes she replied by sending a cal-

he had escaped his enemies. Greatly "The captain of that frigate is a fully, and at length said: "It may board instantly rivetted Peel's atten- with a burglar. He was awakened the week. In this manner was it are relieved by that fact and the favour- fool to follow as he is doing," growl- be only the sun glancing on a crested tion. The messages it bore were so lise the good fortune which they had one night by the consciousness that ranged :-able wind, he steered in the directed Carr. "It's neck or nothing with wave, and it may be a sail. I'm not to speak animate compared with in- encountered in meeting with a friend- there was a stranger in the room. animate stone walls and log structly whaling ship instead of the terrible "Who's that?" he demanded, sit- Numbers xx. 18. out his intention of landing Tracey's his place I would not peril my ship Peel looked again, and then turned tures around him. Striding up to it, prison they fully expected. Peel had ting up in bed. companions. As the wind gradually and all the lives on board in a chase away half-satisfied. When they got the skipper began to read the notices, ordered his crew to pose as honest "S-h-h-'!" exclaimed the burglar. pass." Judges iii. 28. back to the ship he told Carr of his most of which referred to absconders; sailors, and such the absconders real- "Don't move or I'll shoot. I'm look- Wednesday-"the wicked shall no some hours before they came close "They are used to taking risks and doubts. "A vessel going in or out of but, as his eyes roamed, they fell ly believed them to be. At the mo- ing for money." to the island. A supply of food was it's a toss up which of us goes un- Macquarie Harbour, I suppose. I'll upon his own name and number, ment none of the three were in a "Wait a minute," said Lipton, given the prisoners, after which they der. Probably both will meet the go up with you later and we'll make written big at the top of the paper. condition to take much notice of calmly, "I'll get up and help you." The writing was slightly faded, and their rescuers. a small cove with a shelving beach Two points off. Curse it! that was lit was nearly twilight when the dust made it rather indistinct, but in After being sent to the forecastle, and put ashore. There were some touch and go," hoarsely shouted the skipper and his mate got to the top a moment the latter was brushed off. and made as comfortable as possible, The girl had wedded a foreign Saturday-"None shall pass." timber getters even then on Bruni skipper, as a rock bluff suddenly of the peak, and a thin mist was ris- As Gabriel Peel read, a look of the skipper decided to get away from heiress-hunting marquis. "Alphonse," Isaiah xxxiv. 10.

so that the soldiers were in no dan- outlined a few yards to starboard, ing from the sea. "Can't see a puzzled surprise showed in his face, the place, which held many bitter the girl asked one evening, "why have Sunday-"So he paid the fare there-Answering to her helm, the Albatross dozen miles now," remarked Carr, as Lost to his surroundings, the skip- memories for him. Late in the after- you been so strange and cold of late?" of and went." Jonah i. 3.

When the boat party rejoined the heeled over and plunged through the two glanced oceanwards; "but per re-read the notice. "A free par- noon the mooring rope was cast off, The marquis scowled and said: ship the wind had again fallen to dark heaving waters, while Peel, with look yonder! Across there!" he sud- don," he muttered. "Yes, a free and the Albatross slowly moved down "Did you not tell me last week that pardon for me and the date it was the harbour on her way to the open wanting signs of an approaching the helm, shouted his orders. A hun- As Peel turned and looked into the put up? Why, yes, that is the very sea and freedom. It was twilight as "Yes, physically failing," she restorm. Heavy ominous clouds were dred yards to port a mantle of mists he started, for it seemed as if a day I broke away from the Pinc the ship passed through the entrance, plied, not suspecting. piling up in the north-east, and Peel white could be seen, which did not phantom fleet was slowly passing to Gang—the 19th Nevember, 1830.' My and after giving the steersman his did not like the outlook. His desire need the sense of hearing to define as the south. As they gazed the ghost- God, I was a free man at that a mo- orders Peel went to the taffrail and look brightened. He heaved a sigh of discharged from the Army with 1gwas to make the Tasman Sea; but surf breaking on a treacherous reef. ly outlines of a number of vessels ment, and now ... Well, it's my leaned over, moodily gazing at the relief. "Oh," said he, "that's all nominy. if the wind came from the quarter it A turn of the helm kept them just off rose out of the mist, silently gliding luck, I suppose," Peel added, after a creaming waters which churned be-

tern sky, lighting up the rolling grey | they realised was a cannon came to | Carr quickly obeyed the order, | undecipherable. He was standing, | he went to the helmsman and saw he while the skipper turned down the knife in hand, dreamily gazing at the was steeting a nor'-west by west the man in the crow's nest called to the skipper, who quickly ascended to the skipper turned down the skipper turned to the skip

there in case any passing ships put ings would be known in that directhing is left that will burn, I'll fire in here. I suppose, but we'll spoil the ition. game. Let me knock the board down and we'll burn it," spoke Franklin, forecastle to see how the three men who carried a hatchet. "Yes, get it down. It'll be quicker

than scraping off the notices." added Peel, as he turned away in no en- their privations. With keen eyes the viable frame of mind. As a matter of fact, he did not fully believe the story he heard at the dinner in George Town about the free pardon, but now there could no longer be any Going back to the ship, he told

Carr to lower a boat, and they would pull over to Grummet Rock. This was a basaltic outcrop not far from Settlement Island where refractory prisoners were kept. The rock was so low that, with a high wind, the spray dashed right over the place, drenching the miserable bondmen. Peel had been confined there on one occasion

"What is that yonder? Looks like opinion to the mate that the private a signal." observed Carr, as the two He pointed to the mainland, where sconders I was just reading about on

"I don't think we can look for sup-

deck, were well protected behind the equal in that respect. Seeing that at nightfall they would put out and Loosely mooring the ship, Peel took Torn from its parent tree, its edible or the other he was aroused by the thick bulwarks. They crouched there, the whaler was on the run a gun was continue the voyage. Taking one of Franklin and six men to investigate. settlement at the Swan River, on the interior would have found its way to points of the wire penetrating his well armed, on either side of the fired from the warship, but the shot the men with him, and both carrying The prison buildings had been left west coast of Australia. With fair the stomach of its adult plucker, flesh. a musket, Peel started off for a peak standing, and, in fact, nothing had winds we ought to make there under after which the hollow shell would. The most frequent punishment was en shield, which protected him from "We'll go to pieces before the night which rose a quarter of a mile from been destroyed. The officials and three weeks—in fact, within two be filled with milk, or other liquid what may be called that of the post. is half over. It's bad enough to make the cove, and from the summit of bondmen had simply walked out, em- weeks if it blows favourably. Any- refreshment, for the satisfaction of In this case a post was planted firm-Gabriel Peel ordered his men not that passage in daylight," shouted which he could get a view of the dis-barked, and deserted the place. Won-how, we must send for those three." the infant. to fire on the boats except the dan- Franklin to the skipper, as he climb- trict. As a rule Port Davey in those deringly, but with the utmost cau- They quickly rowed back to the In tropical countries, again, the was tied to it by cords round his days was mostly frequented by whal- tion, the skipper and his men entered ship, and a party was at once sent cocoanut would constitute a natural neck, breast, abdomen, and feet. His

shed where it could be avoided, but "Better that than be captured and ing ships, and a Tryout Station was the outer yard, after first forcing for the men who had made the smoke feeding bottle, already filled with the arms were tied to his body. The cords rather than be captured he would perhaps strung up. Have you ever in another part of the port. This was the locked gate, and keeping togeth- signal. Carr took charge of the boat, necessary nourishment. have slain a regiment of pursuers. He been through the channel?" used to melt the blubber if a whale er; they first examined the shore he real- Without, however, indulging in into the flesh, and thus the man relay beside the cannon, which had done 'Yes, twice; but both times in was caught within easy distance. quarters. From there they went to ised that the strangers were those re-speculation of this kind, it may be mained motionless for twelve and such good service, and trained it so daylight," replied the boatswain. Sometimes it happened that a Gov- the prison and peered into the ten- ferred to in the proclamation, as the noted that the archaic vase room at even twenty-four hours. that it could command any boat "You'd better take the helm then, ernment vessel put in, either under antless cells. In the inner yard the tattered clothing of one was that of the British Museum contains speciwhich appeared to be likely to draw and I'll stay beside you with the stress of weather or to investigate, gallows and the triangles still stood, a soldier. They were in a miserable mens of feeding bottles—tetinoe archalongside. As a matter of fact the chart. See that no lights are burn- and Peel did not wish to run foul and these symbols of death and tor- and desperate condition, hardly able aeologists call them-dating back to NO PASSES FOR PARSONS. attack was not pressed home in a ser ing except a lantern for me to see by. of such craft. There were scrub kan- ture enraged the convicts. "Tear to stand with the weakness of starva- between six and seven hundred years ous way. The addition of those taken It's time you furled the mainsail," garoo about, and the two men suc- them down and make a fire of them," tion. They were ignorant that the before Christ. from the overturned boat inconvenithe skipper added, as a violent gust ceeded in shooting three, apparently Peel curtly ordered, and, These very early babies' bottles are The recent death of Mrs. Hetty in fact, they had returned to give usually globular in shape, are elab- Green, America's greatest woman The skipper stood for a few minutes | themselves up to the authorities, pre- orately decorated, and are covered financier, has elicited the human side successfully boarding the ship were and he soon shortened sail to meet When they got to the top of the watching them, and then began to ferring that desperate course to a with small knobs which, it is con- of what was apparently a feminine

They could hardly believe the news upon.

portant as steam to a modern liner. and waters, sounded. Another flash go along the range and watch," or- ed, he vigorously continued to oblit- the pardon had never come. Some down or handled without any danger a kind 'eart beats beneath an ugly

lief, he saw the last one pass the en- Rewards for some poor devils who and a feeling of relief came over him as he saw the penal settlement disapferred to two convicts who had ab- crew soon gathered about Peel, and a

all. The only danger they had to easily pass as whalers, it being im-"Those notices have been left possible that any news of their do-

After breakfast Peel went to the rescued at Macquarie Harbour were getting on, and a glance showed him they were almost recovered from skipper scrutinised each man. As to the convicts, he felt sure they were strangers to him, but the soldier puzzled him. The fellow was much more like a criminal than the bondmen. He was squat and heavily built, with black hair, a low, receding fore-

head and small weazle-like eyes, which gave a peculiarly sinister expression to his evil-looking face. Altogether Peel concluded he was not a man to trust. There was something in the face which seemed familiar to him, vet Peel could not identify him. The few questions he put to him were answered readily enough and indicated that the man could not have known him, as he said he had only arrived at Macquarie Station a couple of months previously. Yet the deserter vaguely troubled him, and that day he brought the matter up in conversation with Carr. He expressed his who gave his name as Michael Carev had treachery stamped on his face. and he ordered Carr to impress on all the men that the deserter should be kept entirely ignorant of who and what they were. "He looks a fellow who would sell his own mother thing he might try and put us away the first chance he had." explained the skipper.

ter put a bullet through him and be "We've kept our hands clean of

bloodshed so far, Jack, and perhaps ing a prisoner in a circle formed of I'm wrong to judge the fellow by his "He is a deserter, you know," ad-

ded the mate, "and the penalty for (To be Continued.)

ed the first baby's feeding bottle. come by fatigue and fell to one side

jectured, were used to hang tiny bells machine for money making. Mrs.

in England, he had an experience endar of Scriptural quotations for

NOTHING SERIOUS.

"Oh," said the marquis, and his officer said that the man had been right then. I thought it was some- "No." O'Shea protested "it wasn't thing serious."

your father was failing?"

Sergeant (drilling awkward squad): "Company! Attention! Company, "I tell you," said Pat, "the ould

"And who is that blooming galloot drunkenness dismissed, and was proover there holding up both legs?"

erate the fateful notice until it was what relieved at the mental decision, that the stitches will be pulled out. face."

### NEGRO ARMIES.

The rangestion of Mr. Winston Churchill that we should raise a great army of blackytroops in Nigeria, and the statement that the French are already employing nearly 100,000 men from Africa in the lines in France. calls attention to the use which has been made in the past of the fighting qualities of the negro.

The French have always recognised the splendid fighting qualities of the blacks. The number of Schegalesc in the French army had risen to 22,000 as far back as 1411.

It was in that year that the rais ing of 300,000 blacks was strongly advocated by French military authori ties, who suggested that they should be used in the coming European struggle, to redress the balance which the greater population of Germany gave to the Kaiser's army. Of course, says the "Star." the Zouaves. Turcos, and Spahis have all been employed in the French wars from the time of the Crimea; but these natives of Tunis and Algeria are not really blacks. They are Arabs, and are not open to the reproach of colour to which the

negro is subject. During the American Civil War many negro regiments were raised. and when the war ended in 1865 there were still 123.000 negro soldiers in the Federal armies, though after the war their numbers were greatly reduced. There are still several negro cavalry regiments in the United States army. Lord Wolseley had a great opinion of the military value of the negroes as soldiers. The black regiments in the Egyptian army, he once said, were the best portion of it, and the West Indian regiments of the British Army, when they were recruited from the newly-liberated slaves, men fresh from the West African forests, were splendid fighting material.

### THE GERMAN INQUISITION.

In a letter written by a Spaniard in a German camp, the writer gives some startling details of some of the agonies which prisoners have to bear. One of the punishments consisted in tving a prisoner's wrists and attaching him to an iron bar, having previously stood him on two or three for a shilling, and if he knew any the bricks were knocked away, and the poor man had to support himself as best he could on tip-toe. So he remained for anything up to three or "He'll not have a chance to betray four hours. When he was released us. If you think he is that sort, bet- he was half dead, and his wrists were

cut and bleeding. The punishment of the cage, as its name indicates, consisted in enclos six posts united together by barbed wire. The cage was left out in the open guarded by a sentry, and there the prisoner remained from three to six days without being able to move. because the cage was very small and the points of the barbed wire were carefully turned inside. The prisoner was fed there, but had no protection from the sun rain or snow. He was

ly in the ground, and the prisoner were drawn so tightly that they cut

that she designed and built the best

give no parson on earth a free pass

Monday-"Thou shalt not pass." Tuesday--"Suffer not a man to

more pass." Nahum i. 15. Thursday-"This generation shall pass." Mark xiii. 30. Friday-"By a perpetual decree it cannot pass." Jeremiah v. 22.

When John O'Shea was charged at Willesden police court with being drunk and assaulting the police, an

that at all that I was suffering from; it was varicose veins."

fuse in her gratitude to the magistrate. To keep crochet work from rip- "I thought you wouldn't be 'ard on

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### CANICO.

SOLDIER'S HOME CO On Friday, 2nd inst.,

gathering assembled at th schoolroom to welcome ho of the local soldiers, Troop Parker, who was recently ed back from the front af ing 2½ years of active Trooper Parker was one 8th Light Horse, and wa in coming safely through t Pine engagement on Galli was unfortunately wound engagement in France. C. Roddis presided, an apologising for the abse President Lewis and Cr. Carstairs, delivered a and patriotic address. Nunn also spoke of the goo of the Australian soldiers. T. Nunn, who was also in back, was present, and the man invited him to a seat platform. A programme wa tributed by the following:-Thomas (2), Currie (3), k and Mr S. Thomas. M Currie and Miss Thomas and B. Anderson were the panists. The building was tically decorated with flags Roddis, on behalf of the res presented Trooper Parker beautiful gold albert chain, ably inscribed, and expresse hope that his health wou speedily restored and the would be long spared to wea gift. Trooper Parker resp in a neat and appropriate s The company, numbering

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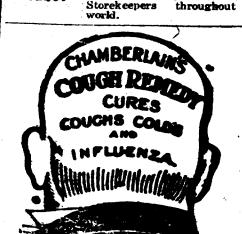
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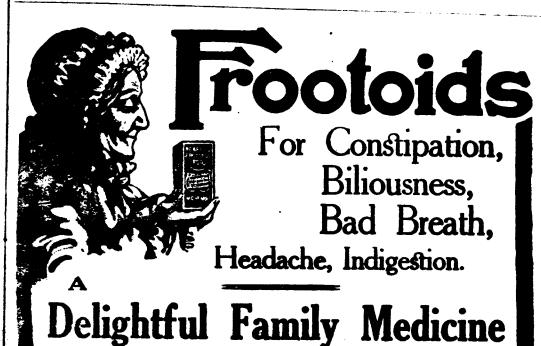
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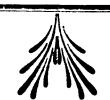
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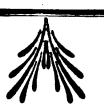
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is supposed that the building was ing as one man to see this war through? He did not wish to bring any party into by insurance in the Commercial tion of the community, there would have Union Co., of which Mr C. M. been no election at the present time.

The Caucus party was asked to join the

Flynn is local agent. coming week, and from T. H. prepared to sink all political, industrial, relations at the forthcoming run by disloyalists. The Germans, for-A.N.A. conference Mr J. Fuller- tunately, could not vote, but their ton (an old Ballarat resident) was appointed to represent branch at Ballarat home-coming. Other routine correspondence was dealt with. One full benefit member was elected. Two members were declared off the sick list, and three trains would no wen to think the matter over very seriously. He was sure that if every loyal and patriotic person looked carefully at the matter, they would have no hesitation in voting for the National Party, led by Mr W. M.

# MERICAN TEA AND PROMEMBE CONCRET. world Visit to profitable 2007 among the men, which was nicht

to send away two large packing cases of condensed milk and other useful goods.

Mr T. Liddell, who has been in the employ of the Riponshire Council for about a year as an engine driver, is leaving for Bendigo. Mr Liddell has taken a keen interest in the local Boy Scouts, having acted as scoutmaster. With Mrs Liddell he has also been actively associated with the Church of England, whilst Mrs Liddell is also an energetic member of the local Red Cross Society.

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The Beaufort Ladies Red Cross Society ing loyal to the church they callare holding a bazaar in May.

The induction of Rev. A. H. Ross takes quested them to work together, welcome social in Sunday school at night.

NEW INSOLVENT:—Samuel Waktron,

The per upon which they were urday (to-day), extensive unreserved clearing sale, a/c. MrT. H. McLean, at the per upon which they were urday (to-day). £1167 : surplus, £339. Causes of insolvency: Pressure of creditors and bad seasons. Mr T. R. Jones, assignee.

On Wednesday the annual Sunday school picnic took place in the

### LEXTON STOCK SALE.

EXTOR STOCK SALE

| Court case regarding the allegoed illegal detention of a cow, pub. It into the position they were practically living in lished in our last issue, brought forth from a local hotelkeeper, who is well-known as a hitmorist, the comment that if one was to save to save the paper had enough milk would flow out of it. Another Booal wit, who overheard the remark, added that if the publican was succeed, perhaps beer would cannot be an extra the front him.

In a was squeezed, perhaps beer would cannot be succeed, perhaps beer would cannot be succeeded by the succeeded the succeeded when a weatherboard house, continued the succee the anniversary of an Orange comeback wethers, 177 merino ewes, 2

## AUCTION SALES.

The following sales are advertised: ed their's. In conclusion, he re- Williams, 27 acres land, 6-roomed house. furniture, etc.; also on same date, a/c. Mr H. C. Dunn, at Waterloo, after above

The concert programme was of Buangor; Wednesday, 21st inst., extena very enjoyable nature and was sive clearing sale, on a/c Mr W. Gordon, at Lake Bolac; Friday, 23rd inst., Car-Attention is directed to an advt. of the Manufacturers Bottle Company of Victoria Pty. Ltd., which appears in another column, giving notice to bottle dealers and others.

A very enjoyable nature and was greatly appreciated by the aumanuscurers Bottle Company of Victoria dience, who loudly applauded the various items. The children who was at Lake Bolac; Friday, 23rd inst., Carranballac sheep sale, when 3500 excellent sheep will be offered: Saturday various items. The children who was at Lake Bolac; Friday, 23rd inst., Carranballac sheep sale, when 3500 excellent sheep will be offered: Saturday various items. took part in the action songs re- Mr Ewen McLeod, extensive unreserved that all bottles with the trade mark and brand "M.B. over C.V." in a spade moulded flected great credit upon their clearing sale of sheep, horses, machinary and farming plant, household furni-

clamation. Messrs Stevens and suitably responded, and thank members for their whole-heart operation. On the motion of J. Fullerton and G. Jaensch, decided to forward a letter of to Cr. W. H. Halpin for his vi services as chairman of the functions in connection with the pital Sunday effort. Mr Dames that similar letters be sent to Baird, thanking him for his fir dresses, and also to the lady ors, the townspeople who had b the bandsmen, and the choir and ductor (Mr D. Jackson), tha them for their great help. Sec by Mr R. Sitter, and carried Dames moved that whatever were attached to the don to the hospitals be al to the president and secretary. onded by Mr Jaensch, and carried Stevens returned thanks. M lerton urged the members of the cil to attend the meetings we "unity is strength." Account refreshments for the band (9/4

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES'C

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anics' Institute on Tuesda there being a good attendance

gates from the three local frie

cieties. Mr W. Stevens (poccupied the chair. Mr Sandithe president for the loan of the band. An apology was for the absence of Mr G. Prin

balance-sheet showed receipts £65/12/4, and expenditure at to £15/10/11, leaving a Cr. b

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ton, supported by Mr A. H.

and carried; the seconder sug that a letter of thanks be forwa the Ballarat City Band. course of a culogistic speech, M moved that a minute be placed

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The motion was cordially sup

by Mr Fullerton, and carried

Societies' Council's recent Sunday effort was held at

council. Adverse comments passed regarding the action of shire president (Cr. L. Lewis) fusing to en ertain the visiting In referring to the matter, Mr 1) said the F.S.C. had only asked what had been done on simila casions by the ratepayers of the The band was accorded a welcom the F.S.C., but, to his mind, that not fill the bill as well as if the dent of the shire or his deput done it at the Shire Hall. He they had a bone to pick with president of the shire council Sands said the F.S.C. had not about it altogether in a business way. A written application si have been made, and a written received, and then there would something to go on. They under by word of mouth that the shire dent refused to give a receptical cause the effort was not for pa: purposes, but he thought patric like charity, began at home. He not think the president could have understood the position. member of a representative comm and a ratepayer of the town thought they should have receive little different treatment, and not put to the expense, as a Friendly cieties' Council, of giving the men a welcome, which they could refuse to do, seeing that the

hall rent (£1) were passed for

ment out of the general funds

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come voluntarily to help in this r work. Mr W. R. Glover said were dealing with hearsay. They

There is no use of our "beating at the bash." We might as well out wi first as last. We want you to try C berlain's Cough Remedy the next time have a cough or cold. There is no reason for an interest of the second cold. so far as we can see why you should not so. This preparation by its remarkable that gained a world-wide reput and people everywhere speak of it in

highest terms of praise. Sold by

v the annual Suntook place in the erve, and passed fully. At night d in the hall, at tary of the Sun-A. Panther) read eport of the past and presented a ance-sheet. The £13/18/4 and the 4/13/8, leaving a 15/4. A state-Stevens (treaseipts and expenection with the ary celebrations

former amounted

he latter to 15/4.

lance of £13/13/11.

## 'S LETTER.

parents on 15 12/16. oil, of Mawallok, who ee, states:—"We are e of days. At our us fit. A fellow has ething this kind of ild freeze. I was rethis afternoon for a nd nearly got frozen These I.W.W. people pro-Germans, hooting ers, burning down pubdestroying stacks of ke to strike some of ro-German cows and can stay out there is l see what kind of a ellows and their like s a fellow go off pop such things as have

further letter, dated 'Neil describes the e in which they were ions that their **Xmas**.

## OCK SALE.

VERAGE 27/2. fcDonald report havstock sale at Lexton d cattle, and a keen all lots. A line of Mr John ossbred ewes, 4, 6, Ir James Jolley 30/ ers. Cattle were in everything was sold rices. Quotations:— 6, and 8-tooth, in ams, 34/; crossbred ears, 32/6 and 31/1: ears, in lamb to Linrams, 33/; merino ncoln rams. 27/4 and thers. 4-tooth, 30/ and 4 years, 25/ ners. 26/9 and **26/** mixed sexes, 24/ and Mr Peter Nor-34 ewe weaners, 67 r W. H. Hedge; 33 McPhee: 5 weanwes. Messrs Hobson 13 crossbred ewes ierino ewes, Mr D.

Mr J. Norbury; 20

77 merino ewes, 2

O. Smith; 44 come-

esbred wethers, 37

31 Leicester ewes,

2 heifers and calf, n: bullock, bull. 2

nith; 2 calves, Mr

r, Mr A. Murphy;

ers Baulch Brcs.; 2

# SALES.

es are advertised: oin.—Saturday, 24th Vaterloo, a'c, Mr J. and, 6-roomed house. on same date, a/c. aterloo, after above d W.B. house. nd McDonald. - Sattensive unres**erved** rT. H. McLean, at iv. 21st inst., extena e Mr W. Gordon, day, 23rd inst., Carwhen 3500 exceloffered: Saturday, ac. executors late xtensive unreserved ep. horses, machinnt, household furni-Buangor.

n, secretary of the al Society, has relarge number of eng show on 31st inst. it is anticipated that n will eclipse all preunnet has donated and 5 for best Entries, which re coming in freely. any kind for sale ncheon booth will Ladies' Red Cross d sweets stall under rls' Patriotic Club. as poultry, fruit, lly received. The iety will look after al meeting will be at 9 p.m. on Friday

lands at **Ararat** .. conducted by Mr auctioneer, Beaup., allot. 13D., sec. pset £4 per **acre,** £1. was purchased at the up**set.** ∟ieut.-Colonel B**ol**rbairn have been

e Victorian seats in ming elections, in "Win-the-War"

so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a world-wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. Sold by all sharpen your appetite, attengthen the chemists and stores.

were attached to the donations

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES' COUNCIL represented a big body of ratepayers, the wind-up meeting in connection could have done was to have entertained the band. The expense was a satisfactory price, with the Beaufort United Friendly tained the band. The expense was paltry, and he considered the friendly societies Council's recent Hospital societies had been slighted over the the following the f

£50 1 3. The secretary (Mr W. Stevens said nothing could be done in thixon) said he had applied for a re- the matter, and it would just have to fund of the amount of the Amusement Tax (11 1). In moving the adof the previous speakers, especially as option of the balance-sheet, the presi- the effort was being run for the hosdent considered that, on the whole, pitals. The fact of the shire president urban excepted) will be issued to and

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Dames endorsed these remarks, and in seconding the motion, pointed out that the efforts of the lady collectors and the kindness of the townspeople who had billeted members of the band had billeted members of the band had paid been of great assistance. He also paid a glowing tribute to the splendid services of the energetic secretary and consident. Mr A. H. Sands spoke in support, and referred to the fine spirit shown in regard to charity by the public, and the appropriate addresses delivered by Major Baird. Mr W. R.

Lacid, which is the root cause of the trouble. To neutralise acid in the stomach, and so prevent food fermentation and unpleasantness after meals, is

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

A NNUAL MEETING of above will be stomach, and so prevent food fermentation and unpleasantness after meals, is tillower moved that the Cr. balance of £50 be equally divided between the Ballarat and Araiat Hospitals. He pointed out that they could have obtained bands from Ballarat and Sallarat and bands from Ballarat and sold the county and wight have and sold to an another trained bands from Ballarat and sold to an another trained bands from Ballarat and sold to an another trained bands from Ballarat and sold to an another trained bands from Ballarat and sold to an another trained bands from Ballarat and sold to an another trained bands from Ballarat and sold to an another trained bands from Ballarat and sold to an another trained bands from Ballarat and sold to an another trained bands from Ballarat and sold to an another trained bands from Ballarat and sold to an another trained bands from Ballarat and sold trained bands from the chemist, and trained bands fro trined bands from Ballarat and Acarat, and might have to call on Acarat next year for a band. The motion was seconded by Mr J. Fuller-ton, supported by Mr A. H. Sands, and carried; the seconder suggesting and carried; the seconder suggesting ton. Food remains bland and sweet until the seconder suggesting to supported by Mr A. H. Sands, and carried; the seconder suggesting to support all possibility of food fermentation. Food remains bland and sweet until the seconder suggesting to support to suggesting the stomach quite free from acid and prevent all possibility of food fermentation. Food remains bland and sweet until the support of thanks he forwarded to suggesting the stomach with drugs or continuing your-self to an unattractive diet of easily digested foods. It enables you to eat freely of the foods you fancy, for by taking the bisurated magnesia you keep the stomach quite free from acid and prevent all possibility of food fermentation. Food remains bland and sweet until the support of the seconder suggesting the stomach quite free from acid and prevent all possibility of food fermentation. Food remains bland and sweet until the seconder suggesting the stomach quite free from acid and prevent all possibility of food fermentation. Food remains bland and sweet until the seconder suggesting the suggestion of the seconder suggesting the stomach with drugs or continuing your-seconder suggestion to the seconder suggestion of the se that a letter of thanks be forwarded to the Ballarat City Band. In the course of a eulogistic speech, Mr Sands moved that a minute be placed on the books expressing the council's best to avoid confusion with the acetates, citrates. or oxides of magnesia, readers on the course of a great and sold on the course of a eulogistic speech, Mr Sands moved that a minute be placed on the council's best to avoid confusion with the acetates, citrates. or oxides of magnesia, readers on the council of the coun thanks to the president and secretary citrates, or oxides of magnes

### FOR THE EMPIRE.

by Mr Fullerton, and carried by acdamation. Messrs Stevens and Dixon Mr Bruce Rogers, of Beaufort, suitably responded, and thanked the members for their whole-hearted convincions approach was a field members for their whole-hearted convincions approach was been an final structure.

Shows, etc.

GENERAL MEETING of members will be held in SHIRE HALL, FRIDAY, members for their whole-hearted convincions approach was been an final structure. members for their whole-hearted co- wireless operator, was home on final peration. On the motion of Messrs leave on Monday. He has three bro-J. Fullerton and G. Jaensch, it was there at the front and another in camp decided to forward a letter of thanks Brigadier-General C. B. Brudenell NOTICE TO BOTTLE DEALERS AND OTHERS. to Cr. W. H. Halpin for his valuable White, chief staff officer to Lieutenantservices as chairman of the various General Birdwood, has been awarded functions in connection with the Hos- the Gold Medal of Merit. General moulded thereon are the Sole Property of pital Sunday effort. Mr Dames moved | White, who left Australia as a captain | the MANUFACTURERS BOTTLE COMthat similar letters be sent to Major with the first division of the A.I.F. PANY OF VICTORIA PROPRIETARY LTD., Baird, thanking him for his fine ad- before the Gallipoli campaign, is a from which Company they have been hired, dresses, and also to the lady collectors, the townspeople who had billeted

Eurambeen, and Mr F. Beggs, of St.

country that the chair and the contents to be used only once the bandsmen, and the choir and con- Marnocks. Mrs White has resided at for retailing, consuming, or using ale or ductor (Mr D. Jackson), thanking Eurambeen during her husband's ab stout or other fermented or unfermented them for their great help. Seconded sence on active service. by Mr R. Sitter, and carried. Mr | The mayor of Malvern (Cr. R. Wilks), Dames moved that whatever honors

at a recent meeting of the council, re-

ferred to the death at the front of Ser-

to the hospitals be allotted geant R. Andrews, son of Mr A. Andto the president and secretary. Sec. Andrews had three sons, all of whom rews, a prominent local resident. Mr onded by Mr Jaensch, and carried. Mr had volunteered, and two had been ac-Stevens returned thanks. Mr Full cepted. Mr Andrews had associated lerton urged the members of the coundition at the prosting work since the outbreak of the war, and had been an cil to attend the meetings well, as active worker in the several recruiting "unity is strength." Accounts for campaigns. Considerable sympathy refreshments for the band (9/4) and was felt for Mr Andrews and the memhall rent (£1) were passed for pay- bers of his family. The council resolved ment out of the general funds of the council. Adverse comments were passed as to send a letter expressing its deepest sympathy. Mr A. Andrews and family resided at Beaufort for many years, and passed regarding the action of the late Sergeant R. Andrews was born here. shire president (Cr. L. Lewis) in re-fusing to en ertain the visiting band. Mr and Mrs A. Parker, of Beaufort, have received a letter from their ne-In referring to the matter, Mr Dames phew, Private Leslie H. Parker, who has been serving in France with a field what had been done on similar occasions by the ratepayers of the town. numerous occasions, and has been lucky The band was accorded a welcome by the F.S.C., but, to his mind, that, did without a scratch. He recently met the F.S.C., but, to his mind, that did two other old Beaufort boys, Privates not fill the bill as well as if the presi- Roland Ingram and Jack Humphreys. dent of the shire or his deputy had done it at the Shire Hall. He felt Private A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, sives they had a bone to pick with the London, where he had the good fortune president of the shire council. Mr to meet Sergt. E. S. Buchanan, also of Sands said the F.S.C. had not gone Beaufort, and enjoyed his companionabout it altogether in a business-like way. A written application should have been made, and a written reply received, and then there would be contained by the received, and then there would be Carter, who was in Beaufort some years by word of mouth that the shire president refused to give a reception because the effort was not for patriotic. cause the effort was not for patriotic purposes, but he thought patriotism, Lead, and that Private Geo. Wilson like charity, began at home. He did not think the president could really have understood the position. As a member of a representative compiletor.

Leau, and that I ivace Geo. who is in the same platoon) recently came across Gunner Hugh Cushing and Corporal Tom Carver, of Lake Goldsmith and Beaufort respectively.

member of a representative committee and a ratepayer of the town, he will be a smith and Beaufort respectively.

Bugler T. F. Grantly, stepson of Mr. W. F. Howard, of Beaufort, has been the state of t thought they should have received a wounded in France. His relatives were little different treatment, and not been put to the expense, as a Friendly Societies' Council, of giving the bands-men a welcome which is the bands-men a welcome with the bands-men a welcome men a welcome, which they could not refuse to do, seeing that they had come voluntarily to help in this needy work. Mr W. R. Glover said they were dealing with heart of the said they are the said they had said they were dealing with heart of the said they are the said th were dealing with hearsay. They had four brothers in khaki.

were dealing with hearsay. They had been informed casually that the president of the shire said he could not entertain the band, as they had not come for patriotic purposes. If they had it in writing, they would have something to deal with. They had no ified the shire secretary, who said he would sheep of Beaufort's second upit. They only got a reply verbally. He thought, as representatives of friendly societies of Beaufort, they in the secretary they are coincidence is reported by Trooper for the shire secretary, they of Lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of Lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of Lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of the lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of the lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of the lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of the lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of the lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of the lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of the lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of the lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of the lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of the lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of Lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Department that their only son, of Lake Goldsmith, were notified by the Defence Scales, W. H. HALPIN, above sale, W. H. HALPIN, in the Course, of Lake Goldsmith, weil of the Scales, 4, 6 and 8-tooth, walls, with 4-foot passage, planeling the delation, of Lake Goldsmith, weil of the Scales, 4, 6 and 8-tooth, walls, with 4-foot passage, when the R. J. In the Research of Lake Goldsmith, weil o to deal with. They had no ified the shire secretary, who said he would send it on to the president. Of course they only got a reply verbally. He thought, as representatives of the friendly societies of Beaufort, they are societies of Beaufort, they societies of Beaufort, they are societies of Beaufort, they beaufort as well out with it first as last. We want you to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you herlain's Cough Remedy the next time you herlain's Cough Remedy the next time you her food does you little good when you had been lessed,

Societies' Council's recent Hospital Sunday effort was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night, there being a good attendance of delegates from the three local friendly societies. Mr W. Stevens (president) occupied the chair. Mr Sands thanked the president for the loan of chairs for the band. An apology was received for the absence of Mr G. Pringle. The balance-sheet showed receipts totalling \$2.5 12 4\$, and expenditure amounting \$1.5 10 11\$. leaving a Cr. balance of \$4.5 1

### VICTORIAN RAILWAYS.

EASTER EXCURSIONS. Holiday Excursion Tickets (inter-subgreat attraction, had brought the receipts up to what they were, and he considered the best thanks of the committee were due to the band. Mr M.

DON'T NEGLECT DYSPEPSIA.

DON'T NEGLECT DYSPEPSIA.

A DANGEROUS POLICY LEADING April (inclusive) the return journey cannot be commenced till 6th April.

GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary.

for the manner in which they had worked in connection with the effort.

The motion was cordially supported should ask the chemists very unsumerly prepared a fat turkey or poultry of any kind, fruit, etc., will be gratefully received.

Men's Red Cross will look after Side

-Report progress and general. J. GEORGE, President. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

A LL BOTTLES with the trademark and brand M.B. over C.V. in a spade liquors contained in such bottles. The bottles so branded are not sold, and when Company or its duly Authorised Agents, The bottles may not be destroyed or damaged, or parted with, or in any way disposed of, and may not be used for any but the foregoing purpose.

Dated the first day of March, one thous-

and nine hundred and seventeen. G. BECKLEY, Manager. PAVEY, WILSON & COHEN, Sol 360 Collins Street, Melbourne.

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At 2 o'clock, On the Property, "Highland Park," 2 miles from Buangor Railway Station. SHEEP, HORSES, MACHINERY AND

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It continues for 3 weeks.

The crucial happenings of the past few months have sharpened the desire of everybody to effect economies. We have therefore decided that during this Sale the cost of the goods to us shall not be taken into consideration. Every article in our fine stock will be marked down to bedrock prices.

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Our own direct importation. The values cannot be excelled in the large centres, as we are in a position to buy in the world's best markets.

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Suits that will easily prove their intrinsic worth. ----Prices reduced for logical reasons.

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TENDERS, addressed to the President

of the Shire of Ripon, and enclos-

ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m.

Contract 785, North Riding.—Clearing, draining, &c., on the Elmhurst

Contract 786, North Riding.-Re-

forming and gravelling on the Shirley

Contract 789, All Ridings.—Supply of

Plans and specifications may be inspected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; Grey-

ound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and

Lowest or any tender not necessarily

accepted.
E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

A CONTRADICTION.

THE undersigned desire to say that

they have not made any statement

E. ANDERSON.

LAVINIA PANTHER.

Stockyard Hill.

reflecting on the character of Mr. J.

TWO LET BY TENDER, the right to

Lake Goldsmith, known as Boyle's Farm.

The highest or any tender not necessarily

accepted. Tenders will be received till

Monday, 19th inst., by the undersigned.
J. G. and R. KIRKPATRICK,

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HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT.

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TRY E. HANNAH,

cultivate for one year 136 acres at

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'Phone 9. W. H. HALPIN,

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Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc., always on hand. On hand, Bags at lowest current rates. CASH BUYER OF WHEAT. Highest Price given.

LAND AND PROPERTY SALE. WATERLOO SATURDAY, 24th MARCH, 1917, At 2 p.m.

abouts). This property adjoins portion of Mr G. Vowles, and comprises the richest portion of Waterloo flats.

Also 6-roomed HOUSE, situate in the best part of Waterloo, and surrounded by a nice Orchard and other improve-

(800 and 600 gals.), Set Buggy Harness, light Spring Dray, Buggy Mare and Foal, 2 Light Horses (yearling and 2-year-old), Milch Cow and Calf, 2 Fat Sheep, 20 Pure-bred White Leghorn Fowls (prize strain), and lots of Sundries.

As regards the Land, it comprises black soil, and is well-adapted for grow-FARMING PLANT, HOUSEHOLD ing root crops. The Township Property may be described as a most comfortable home. As Mr Williams has left the district, everything is for sale. Terms at

Also on the same date, and after the

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. PRELIMINARY NOTICE. A BAZAAR is to be held in connection with the LADIES' RED CROSS SOCIETY during May. Further par-

Saturday, 17th March, 1917.-A/c. T. ments, including Stable, Sheds, Fowl-

Hicks McLean, Esq., Buangor, extensive houses, etc.; the property (one acre) being Sale.

Wednesday, 21st March, 1917.—A/c. W. FURNITURE, etc.—Leather Suite (6) Gordon, Esq., Lake Bolac, extensive unreserved clearing sale.

Friday, 23rd March, 1917.—Carranballac Drawers, Washstand, Duchess Chest, Sheep Sale. 8500 excellent sheep.
Saturday, 24th March, 1917.—A/c. Exorslate Ewen McLeod, extensive unreserved sale.

HINDECEDIEN CIEADING CALE

Sofa, Safe, Copper, Tubs, Kitchen Utensils, Garden and other Tools, Grindstone, Crosscut Saw, Stove, with hot water boiler, Incubator, Safety Egg Boxes, quantity of Hay, 2 Galvanised Iron Tanks

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### THE SKIPPER OF THE ALBATROSS.

PART 5.

"Yes: but if he really knew who we are he could make his terms for a from doing harm. Keep those fools from chattering, at all events," and

I'eel pointed to some of his followers. As the days passed with no sail appearing all on board began to look on the twelfth day after leaving Macquarie Harbour the Albatross rounded the Cape of Lions and headed north. Peel had learned vaguely of a British settlement having been established on the Swan River a couple of years previously, and he decided to make for that place. It was pracknow anything of the events which had transpired at Van Diemen's Land. That news would reach England first, and it would be months before the happenings would be carried to the remote and out of the way Swan River. Feeling perfectly secure all on board were agreeable to the course, particularly as fresh

supplies of provisions were needed. Five days later the Albatross entered the mouth of the fine river, and the sight of smoke rising some miles inland convinced those on board that caution the voyagers proceeded slowly along the wide reaches of the

river they came on the settlement, in the shape of a primitive-looking vilthey eagerly scanned the river to ascertain if any vessels, and particulartheir relief they saw nothing but a

few small craft for river use. An exclamation from Carr caused the skipper to turn to him. The mate was pointing to one of the iron strucrun into a military station, but they can know nothing of us," spoke the

risk as possible." \* blace?" savagely replied Carr.

wharf yonder, so that if we have to men?"

of the settlement those on board not be anyone from the ship, for strict laugh at the fears of his chief, urg- cabin being soon stripped of what he could see that there could be only a orders were given last night that no ing upon him the extreme foolishness required. Then he went to the adsmall military party at it. as the one should go ashore; but we'll soon of mutinous action by the men. settlers. There could be no doubt skipper concluded. By this time about twenty men had added.

file of thirty men, who had been sent thinking Carr came up and said that men chafed at the delay. Owing to overlooked. Satisfying himself on the out to guard the lately formed settles all the men were on the ship except the scarcity of provisions, the loss of point, he beckoned to Carr and Carey natives. Peel glibly replied that he i and his crew had been two years tenant and see if you know the dead | They were in the vicinity of Bucwhaling in the Southern Ocean with | man. Surely it cannot be Franklin, caneer Archipelago, and dimly to the settlement existed there, but to rest kett. for a few days, and, if possible, se-

At once an invitation was extended However, we'll soon make sure," and boat's crew to the islet, in the hope them," spoke the skipper, as he look. on the leather. To remove these breed them. Some of his birds be- window into the street, caught Bagto him to go back with the officer, Hackett turned away with Carr and of getting turtles and probably ha- ed back. and meanwhile the settlers crowded Jones. round, eager for news from "home," The moment they were gone the tance deterred him. He would will- when the rkipper's fears, were realisin which they met with disappoint- skipper made up his mind to act, and ingly have gone himself but for the ed. One of the crew, looking from

Peel accompanied the lieutenent back Peel had not a shadow of doubt that his guard, lulled his fears of trouble. deck, and soon the flash of a musket to his quarters, where he was hospit- the dead man's intention was to get It was about misnight of the second shot broke from the poop. ably entertained for a couple of hours. a free pardon for himself, and may-day when Peel gave up his watch to The convict Jones had been select-Night had fallen when he returned, hap one or two others, at the ex- the mate, and went to the cabin. ed as the leader of the mutineers. The skipper had absolutely forbidden mained at the settlement much longer that he might as well lie down and the crew, yet he had been plotting the men to go ashore until next day, whoever had been in the boatswain's slumber under the circumstances. He the destruction of his chief at the when he would be more sure of his confidence would find means to com- leant against the rail, and was star- time. Several more shots were fired position. He feared some of the men plete the betrayal. He would have ing out on the motionless sea when a at the fugitives, but the bullets went might get drunk and betray their id- the added motive of revenge to spur hoarse "Hist" fell upon his ears. - wide of the mark. Then a clamour

keep watch until midnight. By nine o'clock silence reigned both sheeted home to him. The temptation dead men." at the settlement and on the ship, must be removed from Franklin's Stooping and peering at the shadow "We are easily and well rid of them. To shake off one of these sleepy fits Jones returned along to the ship. Of as Carey, the deserter. ery, he swiftly crept up to the poop, inquest would be held at nine o'clock said: "You used not think I'm decealed there, dropped noiselessly down. in the morning, and requested the ceiving you. I've thought this matand, like a panther, went over the mate to so inform Peel. Then the ter out, and I'm with you and Peel ship. They may have killed him beside to the wharf. Clumps of trees in- body was carried to the barracks, for my own sake. These murdering fore they got off," he shouted. tervened between the river and the and soon silence fell again on the dogs, who speak fair to me now, No one suspected at the moment settlement, and into one of these he lonely settlement. plunged, watching with cat-like eyes "We must drop down the river at they got the upper hand."

timber a short distance from Lieutenant' Hackett's quarters.

man muttered.

cottage, and swiftly the skipper tra- what he was going to do. versed the distance, getting to a point | Within an hour the plan was being | not be depended on in the end." miss. Peel fired, his victim giving a light at the settlement faded out of convulsive spring and then dropping sight.

the chief whispered.

missing," replied the mate. doing yeoman service throughout.

'Surely it couldn't be he I shot." able to speak we are in a tight fix. men hesitated, and then one of them He has been brooding over something moved away to obey and the others of late. I believe he thought you were silently followed. treating him badly, and confiding too

For nearly a minute Peel remained ous dogs or they'll do for us." If it was Franklin I fired at I don't point in our favour."

lage. There were a number of log his head," grimly spoke the chief. Lanterns were flitting about the of liberty we must take no risks. water, without motion. Telling the to the rocks. Much of the vegetation tures of iron, which had evidently settlement, and the sound of voices One or other of us must always be soldier to take his place, he stealthi- had been broken and uprooted, and it been brought out in sections from England. Those on board paid little attention at first to the buildings, for the orders given him. In fact the concluded.

One or other of us must always be soldier to take his place, he stealthing the soldier to the men needed few orders, for the moment the alarm was given they ly a warship, were at the place. To armed themselves even as men do who walk in hourly dread of danger. open mutiny to manage. He could "I've been expecting this, Jack, and knew it not, the whaler had foundered giddy, at sixty revolutions a minute.

To the unestand why the men he had we must now act once for all. As knew it not, the whaler had foundered to the unestand of the available to the unestand why the men he had we must now act once for all.

for he well knew the body of the man As the Albatross ploughed along to a plan?"
he shot would soon be discovered. the north the situation appeared "Yes. I propose we take the boat as Peel looked he saw two soldiers in uniform standing close to it. "We've looked he saw two soldiers in fore a small party of men came down of ultimate freedom, yet at such a chere, but at any rate we have a ant, whom the captain hailed.

from their manner that they looked While the mate was doing so Lieu- south-west drove the ship speedily been lowered the previous morning, upon the Albatross as a peaceful tenant blackett explained to Peel along the desired course, rapid pro- and floated beside the ship. Within and welcome visitor, and took the how, when the shot roused the settle- gress being made. Yet the natural twenty minutes the work was comcraft for what she pretended to be, ment, a search was made and a dead caution, if not suspicion, of Peel as- plete, and then Carr went to the poop l'eel was quick enough to understand man found. "He had a bullet wound serted itself, and he missed no pre- and brought Carey." this, and with complete confidence he fairly in the centre of the forehead, caution to detect any uprising. With So far they had not been interrupt-

"Take Jones and go with the Lieu- rations had to be served.

ment. Peel had already given his in- his conclusion was to get on the high danger of leaving the ship.

as the murder of Franklin might be In an hour the skipper and you'll be but Jones quickly overruled the

Man leave his concealment less than Gudgeon and Blake and the five of us mate. It was to his interest to be-traitor. At that they were surpris- crust crisp and it will not be soggy fancy to the Bishop's mitre,"

a hundred yards away, and advance in will be able to manage. It was sucky tray the mutineers. "I don't under-ed, for he was about the last man marked the skipper.

which the traitor must pass if he carried out, and the wind favoured Peel lav in ambush between the belt cast off. and with stealthy move- lows," interjected Carr. of timber and the house, and at last ments they ail worked. On the calm he raised his musket as he saw a waters of the river the Albatross tural mutineers. They're mostly crook ently an ideal place of refuge for the man leave the cover and head to the glided as smoothly as if it were still ones, and the best thing is to wipe fugitives, who at once set about makdoor of the officer. Relentlessly as berthed. The mast light had sheen them out." fate he waited, unable to distinguish extinguished, so that the sentries the features of the would be betrayer, ashore would have no inkling of what or they'll kill us," added the mate. until feeling certain he could not was taking place, and soon the last

Swift as a deer the slaver returned the Albatross passed out of the mouth to the ship to meet Carr eagerly of the Swan River into the Indian awaiting him. "I've settled ('arey." Ocean, and the first swell of the sea roused the sleeping crew. As they "Carey is below," but Franklin is came out of the forecastle Peel and Carr watched them closely, and they The words of the mate staggered quickly realised that the suspicions the skipper, as Franklin was the last they entertained were not groundless. man on the ship he would suspect Six of the convicts quickly drew of treachery. From the outset of their apart, and in whispers conversed, octroublous adventures Franklin had casionally darting sullen glances at een the skipper's right hand man, the skipper. The latter, who was at the helm, beckoned Jones to come "Franklin missing!" Peel gasped. and take his place. Then he strede up to the group and abruptly ordered "Must have been. And if he is still them aloft. For a few moments the

"We'd have been in irons by this much in me," responded Carr, who time if we had not cut and run," was a more than usually discerning spoke Peel, as Carr came up to him. "We'll have to watch those mutin-

silent; then, with a start like a man | "I think we can rely on these three waking from a bad dream, he sudden- only," replied the mate, pointing to ly roused. "Get the men armed, but | Jones, Gudgeon and Blake; "but | keep most of them below. There's an that ought to be enough to keep them alarm yonder, and they'll soon be in check. I don't see how those fools here. Be careful of Carey, and don't can manage without us. None of them Carey. Stay here and I'll go and let him get in touch with anyone. can navigate, so that is a strong speak to the skipper."

had a crew almost on the verge of grim story. Keeping Carr and one of the most led out of bondage should become Carey says, we must either wipe them and every soul on board perished. trustworthy convicts with him on hostile, but without doubt Franklin out or go under ourselves, and I'm The drunken crew had given no heed on the floor and if it is reject to 250 deck, the skippen weited developments must have instigated the discontent. not ready to do either. Have you got to the danger until it burst upon

to the wharf, headed by the lieuten- juncture the ship seethed with mu- chance." tiny. Peel firmly decided to meet skipper. "Anyway we'll take as little Hackett said nothing until he came the danger courageously and prompt- human beings after all, and I couldn't came upon the three men, who repreon deck. "Something has happened ly, for, if given the chance, he would kill them in cold blood. Three against sented themselves as castaways from "It would be better to tack round | yonder which we do not understand," | slay every man who opposed him. It | twelve is big odds, too. The long | the Indian trader Lord Clive, which and get away from this infernal he spoke, pointing landwards. "A was not a time for half measures. boat is lying amidships. Here, take had been wrecked in a cyclone. There lace," savagely replied Carr.

"We'll turn and draw into the like murder. Seems to be one of your ceded in the distance, the behaviour can get some stores without rousing and, indeed, no desire. On board the of the crew became more reassuring, the hounds." make a bolt it will be in the right 'Carr, who was on watch, heard a and the skipper began to think he As he spoke Peel handed Carr, three welcomed, and they dropped for ever direction," slowly spoke Peel, as he shot some time ago and roused me; had been over hasty in drawing his muskets and a box of ammunition, out of the ken of the penal authoribut, of course we had no idea what conclusions. Carr, being of a more and began to bundle up other ar- ties. As the ship was now right abreast it meant. So far as I know it can-sanguine temperament, began to ticles which would prove useful, the

bulk of those who came down to- find out. Muster the men, Carr, and The surroundings also tended to in- some supplies, which the mate silentwards the river were evidently free see if they are all on board," the duce contentment among those on ly conveyed to the boat, which, forboard. A strong breeze from the tunately for their enterprise, had be sweetened and rendered fit for use had the ship warped into the wharf. and must have died instantly," he that object, he kept a twelve hour ed. A deep silence brooded over the watch alternately with Carr, so that ship, and like shadows the three flitassembled at the water's side, only A feeling of relief came upon Peel one or other would be always on ted about making their arrangements. three of them being in uniform, one when he heard this, though it meant deck. For a week everything went There was no moon, but the cloudless he had for the first time stained his well, and by that time Peel's confi- sky was gemmed with myriad stars.

As the ship moored the latter soul with murder. Still he soothed dence in his followers was almost which gave almost too much light to clambered on board and introduced his conscience that under the circum- completely restored. Then followed please them. Peel dropped into the himself as Lieutenant Hackett, ex- stances the slaying of the would-be a period of enforced inaction, as a boat, and hastily examining the plaining that he was in charge of a traitor was justifiable. While he was dead calm came upon them, and the contents to see that nothing had been

indifferent luck. They had put into as I don't think he had an enemy in eastward the faint blue outlines of them, as though they were moving on that is to be boiled, a teaspoonful of Khan, a famous breeder of fancy pig- Calling one morning on a manager the river quite ignorant that a white the world,? Peel said, looking at Hac- one of the beautiful islets which dot- a lake of green fire, and; though no vinegar added to the water will imted the sea for hundreds of miles sound came, the strange glancing prove the flavour and ensure its be- cut capers in the air. They were spread his samples on the desk, and "It's none of our men, and outside north and south could be seen. More lights of the tropic sea startled them. cure some fresh supplies, especially of your crew I do not believe there than once the skipper discussed with are any white men in the country. Carr the advisability of sending a fools are about, or this will alarm looking where the arms and head rest dodging. Akber Khan proceeded to the whole of the samples through the nanas and other fruits, but the dis-

structions that the two convicts and seas without delay. He knew that For two days the ship lay like a track of the boat, and in a moment the soldier taken off at Macquarie Franklin had a strong following log, and Peel prayed that even a hur- he called up his comrades, who Harbour should be kept below and among the fugitives, and likely ricane might rise to end the stagna- swarmed out. In a few minutes an out of sight, but the other men free- enough he had taken one or more tion. Curiously enough, the men uproar broke out on the Albatross. into his confidence before going grumbled but little, and that fact, The bright starlight showed the men Leaving Carr in charge of the ship, ashore to betray the runaways, for which should have put the skipper on in the boat, figures flitting about the

The skipper was sleepy, and occasion- friends.

whence the voice came, the mate, ally dozed at his post on the poop. In about half an hour Carr and with surprise, recognised the speaker thing." Then, after as moment's cutting around large oranges, leaving "I admit you are brave," she re-

a crouching attitude towards a belt of | we turned before tying up here," re- stand why they should turn on us they thought would abandon them. now," he remarked to the soldier. enant' Hackett's quarters.

Going aft the skipper told the men "They're natural mutineers, any hard, so as to escape probable pur"It must be Carey. I doubted him. to go to their bunks, but as there now," spoke Carey, "and perhaps suit. Peel had a compass, so there He has discovered from one of the seemed to be danger abroad he said I've had something to do with it. was no difficulty in keeping their sleeping fools yonder who we are, and he would keep a strong watch, and, Without meaning any harm to come course. When morning dawned they is going to sell us," the watching apparently in pursuance of that ob- of it. I told Franklin and one of the found themselves within a few hunject, he ordered Gudgeon and Blake others about the skipper's free pardon dred yards of a beautiful palm-cover-

Feel was a man of action and quick to come on deck. In a few minutes | coming the day he took to the bush. | ed islet, and as they neared the beach to decide. A fringe of trees which hid he took these two men, with Jones, This was a couple of days before we several huge turtles lumbered down him ran close up to the lieutenant's into his confidence, and told them reached the Swan River station. Per the sand into the water. haps that led them to think he could

"But he did enough since the par- Peel, as they beached the boat. meant mischief. For several minutes it. Silently the mooring ropes were don came to send him to the gal-"Yes; but, as I said, they're na- with tropical vegetation, and appar-

"You mean we'll have to kill them was hauled up to a place of safety

"That's just it." John Carr, like Peel, had an in- mark in a granite outcrop where they stinctive horror of bloodshed, and he could make a stout defence in case of In the grey dawn of the morning knew it was only under the stress of attack. An abundance of fresh water great feeling that Peel fired the mid- lay close to them in a small basin, night shot at the man he fully believed was about to betray the whole the stores they brought, made them of the absconders. As the time the feel secure for a long stay. A coverskipper concluded it was Carey at ing over a fissure in the rocks kept whom he fired, and now the man he the sun from them, and before midso doubted, and was ready to slay, was warning the mate of impending

> "I think I would rather abandon the ship than slaughter all these men, scoundrels though they are. Again, the chances are Peel and I would go nder, for the odds are big against us. Indeed, I'm sick of the business. Even if we cowed them and got to ome friendly port, it is likely they would do something that would lead to our arrest. When did you say they were going to rise?" asked Carr. "At three o'clock, and it's after one now. What would be the good of

morning."

daylight.

the stricken ship.

night when the storm burst over the

The whole face of nature was chang-

Three months later a boat's crew

from the American whaling ship Kel-

log, landing on the islet after turtle.

Kellog, Peel, Carr and Carey were

THE END.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

again by stirring in a little soda.

saving time and polish.

ing tender and sweet.

lightly and polish off with a soft dus-

After cords have been used a while

they sometimes become so compressed

leaving the ship now in this place?" "We are not far from land. The Buccaneer Islets are within twenty miles to the east, and we might live there until picked up by a Malay proaor a passing whaler. I cannot bring

think he will talk much. I aimed at "Still we mustn't trust them, Jack, deck. There was no one at the helm, The mate was the only man on and now that we have a good chance for the vessel lay like a log in the waves burst upon the islet almost up his bunk at the first sound and lis-It was now evident to Peel that he tened quietly while Carr told him the

open mutiny to manage. He could "I've been expecting this. Jack, and turmoil of the waters. Though they

"You are right. These fellows are

jacent storeroom and carried back

mate, each taking an oar, quietly with the rolling-pin on each side. pushed off. As the oars dipped a Then sprinkle it with pepper and salt, be traced back to the year 1599, when ed any trifle like rudeness or inattenweird phospherescence gleamed around and it is ready for frying. For meat a monarch of India, named Akber tion to disturb his equanimity. "I hope none of these murdering

Not twenty yards had been covered the forecastle, had noticed the fiery

that the contents of the bottle leak out. This may be remedied by putting the corks in boiling water and leaving them until the water cools. and, telling the mate he would take pense of the rest. That being so, it Gloomily enough, Carr paced the This was the man whom Peel had re- They will then be as good as new and first watch, Carr went to his cabin. seemed to the skipper that if he re- poop until an hour had passed, feeling garded as the most trustworthy of fit just as tightly. little more care in washing than do the plain ones, and should first be

entity. To make sure that his orders him on. If the traitor succeeded "Make no noise," a rough voice arose from the convicts to lower the turpentine has been added. This will tepid water. to which a teaspoonful of would be obeyed he determined to Peel's position would be desperate, whispered. 'I've come to warn you. sother boats and pursue the runawaye, ensure them retaining their colour, and after the soaking they can be men. "Let them go," he shouted. washed, in the usual way

thought, he yelled: "There must be a enough for handles; then scraping out sponded, "for you saved my life when and ma, Cousin Gertie, and young To shake off one of these sleepy lits Jones returned along to the snip. Of as Carey, the deserter.

Peel rose and stepped down to the course they had identified the body. At first thoughts of treachery flash-traitor amongst us. Muster the men the inside and filing with desserts our boat upset the ether day; but Mr. Swizzler, her young man, the two deck. As he turned a corner of the as that of their snipmate, out what ed through Carrs brain, as he discussed to trusted the deserter, and for a few wash to be deserter, and for a few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and for a few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and for a few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and for a few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and for a few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and for a few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and for a few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and for a few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and for a few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and for a few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and for a few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and the deserter, and few wash to cousins from Birmingham, and Uncle the deserter, and the deserter of the deserter o peared to pass over the stern of the lieutenant their blank ignorance. moments he remained eilent. Appar
Lanterns were lighted, and, carrying top: with two little place of jelly or the best on purpose. The passepose and attempted lame explanation of the best on purpose. The passepose and attempted lame explanation of the best on purpose. The passepose and attempted lame explanation of the best on purpose. The passepose and attempted lame explanation of the best on purpose. The passepose and attempted lame explanation of the best on purpose. The passepose and attempted lame explanation of the best on purpose. The passepose and attempted lame explanation of the best on purpose. The passepose are recovered to passepose and the best on purpose. The passepose are recovered to passepose and the best on purpose and the passepose are recovered to passepose. The passepose are recovered to passepose and the passepose are recovered to passepose are rec When making chocolate fudge, add

two or three tablespoonfuls of juice from apple sauce. This makes a pleasant flavour. would soon make an end of me if thet the deserter had warned the fugi- When taking a pie from the oven, widow with £300,000. tives; but when he could not be do not put it on the flat surface of a "Oh," was the reply, "they say face again! Now, miss, blow that

A MYSTERY OF SCIENCE.

Meanwhile those on the boat pulled A little, furry white mouse, spotted irregularly with black, which whirls, these Japanese waltzing mice, and has -completely gone!" found no satisfactory answer. "This is not so bad. We are safe,

and fresh food is at hand," spoke these queer pets to get a sense of diz- medico calmly. ziness. Round and round they whirl, The islet was about a mile long and so fast that nose and tail seem to "She's been giving me a piece of it half that in width. It was covered melt into each other like the spokes every day for the last fifteen years! of a swiftly revolving wheel. Of the thousands of specimens that have been watched about 40 per cent. ing themselves comfortable. The boat whirled to the left, or counter-clock- door of the country cottage, with the wise: 30 per cent. preferred the right- usual humble plea for assistance. and Peel soon found a spot less than a hundred yards from high water partiality in direction.

plays no part. The baby mice, when worn.' only two or three days old, though blind and unable even to stand up, subdued voice. "I wore them out and that, with the turtles, fruits, and will jerk their heads and wriggle feeb- through kneeling in prayer." ly in circles over the floor of the nest. Moreover, when at the age of a little handed food and a new pair of troumort than two weeks, the tiny mouse- sers, and, with many thanks, he turnlings first open their eyes and come ed and started towards the gate. day all their arrangements were comout of the nest upon the open floor of the cage, they immediately start the proprietor. "I notice that your trou-The calm still prevailed, and out at sea the Albatross could be plainly giddy whirl, which they will rarely sers are also pretty badly worn at seen immovable. As the evening drew stop save for sleep and eating.

on the skipper noticed signs of an ominous change, which usually folwaltzing mice lacked a part of the subdued voice. "I did that backslidinner ear, which gives the sense of ing." lowed prolonged calms in such latidirection. But, quite recently, a long tudes. "Made everything tight for series of exact experiments, with inthe night," he ordered, "for there's likely to be a circular storm before struments of delicate precision, have theory. The ear of the waltzing examining something. None of them had ever experienced a cyclone, though they had heard of them; but before daylight they were to have personal and visible proofs of the devastating effects of such atmos-Yerkes, of the Harvard psychological bird's nest in their hands, sharing out pheric convulsions. It was nearly mid-

islet, though for an hour previously does not explain the waltz. intermittent gusts of wind had heralded its approach. Sheltered between a case of hereditary disease such as poor mother when she returns and the granite rocks the three men were epilepsy, but close examination fails finds her nest empty!" safe, and there they crouched until to bear this out. The waltzing mice | The leader of the party looked up appear normal in every way, except at her, scrutinising her gorgeous aped when dawn broke. Mountainous

that they are deaf when adult. An ingenious theory that the sensitive areas of the mouse were irregu- carelessly. "The mother bird's dead." larly placed also had to be given up when tests of the spinning animal asked sharply. showed it to be regular in its sense "'Cos you're wearing her in you

and climbed upon a high point of If a common mouse be put into a woman!" land in quest of the Albatross, but machine called a cyclostat which may the ship had vanished in the raging be whirled at any given speed, he gets If the speed of the cyclostat be inon the floor, and if it is raised to 250 revolutions a minute the giddiness rejoin the Army. them, and then it was too late to save sets up a rotation spasm and kills the animal within a few minutes after the colonel, "but you're too old now.

the cyclostat stops. But one can run a cyclostat to 500 revolutions with a waltzing mouse, so tock, "and all are in the Army, that the little creature is thrown sir." against the glass and held there by "That's good! Have they been well centrifugal motion as though he were behaved?" glued, and the instant that the machine is stopped he will start whirling again, as if he had rather enjoyed ly. "The truth is, sir, I have never

he has speed mania. Of course, the dancing mouse is an artificial product. For at least five centuries he has been bred in China and Japan. There his acrobatics are given more chance, for all sorts of revolving devices are usually placed

in the cages.

For centuries he has bred true to Milk which has slightly turned may type, but it is solely a question of selective breeding, and were the dancing mouse to cross with the common mouse the breed would die away and the oven to bake, butter them well. only an occasional "dancer" would The fat softens the skin and makes appear, as happens with the common the petatoes more attractive-looking mouse. Put just what it is that man has been able to develop in the waltzing mouse and the tumbler pigeon Before putting a bright pan on the science has not been able to discover. fire. rub it over with a little dripping. The tumbler pigeon is, little less When washing up, use nice soapy puzzling. Some breeds are absolute- carriage, shouted, 'All tickets water, and when dry rub with a soft ly unable to fly in straight lines. please!' and I got a handful! Them duster. By this simple method your They turn from twenty to thirty sompans will keep bright for weeks, thus ersaults a minute. One bird, which was under observation for years, av-If you happen to buy a piece of eraged forty somersaults a minute

The origin of this queer defect can goods in anywhere. He never allow cons, noticed that some of the birds of a big stores, he opened his bag. small pigeons, and scientists have began an oration on their merits. gnessed that this was their way of marks try the following:—Boil half a came self-hypnotised and would con- ster by the collar, and hurled him pint of linseed-oil, and let it stand tinue turning back somersaults with neck and crop down the stairs. until nearly: cold, then your in half a fout food or rest until they died of Arrived below, Baggy dashed into pint of vinegar. Stir till it is well exhaustion.—"Popular Science Sift- the street, gathered his scattered sammixed, and bottle. Put a few drops on ings." a flanner and rub the greasy places

> It was the usual domestic storm. "Oh dear, oh dear!" moaned wifey, in tears. "I wish I'd taken poor these samples?" mother's advice, and never married

swung round on her quickly, and at last found voice. "Did your mother try to stop, you marrying me ! he demanded. Coloured handkerchiefs require a A look of deep remorse crossed hub- "No, sir. Why was it?"

"Great Scott," he cried, in broken soaked for ten minutes in a basin of tones, "how I wronged that woman!" She looked at him doubtfully after the proposal.

"The man I marry," she said, 'must' be both brave and brainy."

Dean Pigou was once showing two Oh, that's all right, old man! American ladies over Bristol Cathe We're just trying to keep the baby dral, and asked, among other things, quiet while we take its picture, bless hop Potter marrying, at seventy, a sir, please! Louder-louder! And

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

SHOULDN'T WONDER.

Cerebank, the great mental specialand jumps, and pirouttes almost every ist, gave a final look at the fair form minute of its waking moments, has on the bed and shook his head sadiv become a new Sphinx. Science has "Sir," he said to the middle-aged racked its brains to try to find a rea- man near him, "I much regret to son for the circus performance of | tell you that your wife's mind is gond

The dejected-looking husband shrug-One has but to watch the antics of ged his shoulders and gazed at the "I can quite believe it," he said

BOTH WAYS.

Tattered Thomas knocked at the

hand whirl, and the rest showed no | "I see," responded the proprietor. critically sizing up the tramp, "that In this mad spinning dance training the knees of your trousers are badly

> "Yes, sir," was the answer, in a "Just a moment!" exclaimed the the back."

At one time it was believed that "Yes, sir," was the answer, in a

SCORED!

In the local park some small boys forced the abandonment of this were gathered round a tree, eagerly The ultra-fashionable lady strolled common mouse than do the ears of languidly towards them to discover different species of common mouse the cause of their excitement. When from each other. Prof. Robert E. she arrived she found them with a

laboratory, has shown conclusively the eggs. that the ear of the waltzing mouse "Oh, you wicked, cruel boys!" she cried. 'How can you be so heartless Other observers suggested that it is as to take those eggs! Think of the

l parel.

"Oh. that's all right!" he returned "How do you know that?" she

hat, you wicked, cruel, heartless old

BRIGHT EXAMPLES.

Private McSwashletock had given twenty-one years' service for King and country, but meeting his late colonel one day he asked if he could

"I'm sorry, McSwashletock," said "I've three," replied McSwashle-

"I'd be telling lies if I said any

thing else!" said their father proudthe speed sensation. Can it be that had to lift a hand to one of them all their lives, unless in self-defence! Ob. they've been wonderful good boys! DON'T TRY THIS.

Jack and Joe were taking their seats in the Liverpool train, when Jack suddenly remembered that he had forgotten to get the tickets. "Hi, Joe!" he said. "You just run round to the booking-office and get the tickets, while I keep your seat for you!": A minute later Joe reappeared with

two tickets. "But, lumme," cried Jack, "you haven't had time to go to the book ing-office !"

"Oh, no!" replied Joe quickly, 'Oh, no! I just went to the next two are all right for Liverpool!"

Bagster was one of the smartest of steak that seems tough and sinewy, and was in motion three or four hours commercial travellers, and it was his proud boast that he would get his

He had barely got three words out ples into his arms, climbed the stairs again, and pushed his way into the manager's room. "Joking apart," he gasped, smil-

ing amiably, "what do you think of

The Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon's Hubby, the strong, silent man, keen wit was always based on sterling common sense. One day he remarked to one of his sons :-"Can you tell me the reason why the lions didn't eat Daniel?" "Because the most of him was

backbone, and rest was grit." IT TAKES SOME DOING. "Great heavens!" roared the policeman, springing upstairs three steps at a time and dashing with uplifted truncheon into the photographer's studio. "What are you fighting about up here? Are you all gone mad?" nations.

what was said in New York of Bis- it! Now, bang those cymbals again, an open space to the east. As he did once, Carr, and say nothing about it Instantly a clearer view of the found on board they were reluctantly table to cool, but on a high wire that the Bishop took a fancy to the trumpet! Get behind him, sir, and an open space to the east. As he did once, Carr, and say nothing about it instantly a clearer view of the forecastle. Pass the word to man's action unfolded itself to the compelled to admit he must be the rack. The rack helps to keep the widow's mite, and the widow took a tickle him! Steady! That's it! Got

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Harold K. Parker, S.P.L fort Troop Boy Scouts, report held our usual meeting on W evening, when it was arrang trip to Ballarat during 'Hor Week.' The troop will be of Acting-A.S.M. Bailes, and reach Ballarat, shall be in the S.M. Krick, of the 4th Ballar We have formed a local consisting of Messrs H. B. Se Moroney, J. Prentice, and Parker, to look after the inter welfare of the troop. On the troop paraded at the rail tion to say farewell to our T. Liddell, who has left for As the train steamed out of the the boys stood at the salute a

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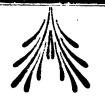
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throughout Australasia.

Cable news states that the Germans Pitiful scenes are enacted daily in have now closed down all Belgian Belgium, as the male workers of one factories. Previous orders absolutely district after another are torn from their prohibited the giving of work to the homes and sent to an unknown destinaunemployed. Numbers of factory tion. They are paid threepence halfplants and large supplies of raw mater- penny a day, and if they refuse to work are imprisoned without food.

While the workers of a carried into abject sladegrading to Australian manhood to stand by without making special

efforts? If there were nothing This was but another "scrap of paper." else to fight for in this Deportation of Belgian workmen, how-cruel war, surely the bitever, to Germany began six or seven ter fate of the Belgian months ago, the excuse being that the working class should Belgian unemployed, work for whom appeal to Australian senEarly in the Week a defective passen-ger car was taken off strain at Beaufort

and sent back to the depot for repairs.

The Beaufort A.W.N. League meet at

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Mr L. T. G. Smith, of Waterloo, has been appointed a jus
presented at the annual conference of the Association, held at Kerang this week, by Messrs E. Cougle, of Beaufort, and L. Smith, of Trawalla. tice of the peace for the southern and western hailiwicks

Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges and western bailiwicks.

hold its monthly meeting at Beau- Twelve pairs of socks were made by ship. fort, at 2.30 p.m. on that day.

At the meeting of the Ballarat members were present at the weekly

On Saturday Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, sold the property known as the delicensed Farmers' who was on final leave, was presented by the president (Miss Sinclair) with scarf, socks, and tobacco. Packing will be resumed on Monday at the Shire Hall Arms hotel, Beaufort, on a/c of at 7.30 p.m. Mrs M. McCracken. The 12-

dist Church on Sunday. There was afine display of flowers, fruit, vegetables, &c. Rev. E. H. Coltman occupied the pulpit. On Monday evening a social and sale Monday

should inspect the "up-to-date" rolls, which are to be seen at the brought before Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., this matter might involve the a disturbance. He afterwards threatdouble discomfiture of dis- ened to light a fire under a wood-waggon I enjoyed reading those two news- same as last year); timekeeper, Mr W. adequate protection from the elements. not exceeding two pounds—for vehicle. The police were sent for, and

Messrs E. W. Hughes and C. 2/6 Left, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. effect having been received from conference is undoubtedly an historic depth of 3ft. We nearly get a sweat

complainant's solicitors. MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician,

patched to London early in January ten him. this year, and consisted of 600 folding chairs, 448 pairs crutches, 150 camp-

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### FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mrs S. Roberts, of Beaufort, on The Shire of Ripon invite applications from persons qualified to drive steam roller, the wages being 11/6 per day. Wednesday received a cablegram from her son, Private Thos. Roberts, stating that he had the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday afternoon. On the same evening and arrived safely in England. Gunner Norman McLeod, of Beaufort, was on final leave at the place, at 8 o'clock, a meeting of the supporters of Mr J. C. Manifold, M. H.R., will take place. The meeting will be addressed by Mr Manifold.

beginning of the week and visited the township. Before leaving he was presented by the Girls' Patriotic Club with a parcel containing socks, tobacco, &c.

It is mentioned in the 280th casualty list that Private H. J. W. Rhook, of Hamilton, has died of wounds. A few years ago the

the Waterlo S.S., and 10 pairs were received from the Beaufort S.S. Thirty City Band on Tuesday night, a meeting.

The treasurer of the Girls' Patriotic Beaufort Friendly Societies' Council, thanking the band for assisting donations:—Mrs Russell, thanking the band for assisting donations:—Mrs Russell, Mawallok, £10; Miss L. Parker, socks Paralle for Daniel for the band for the band for assisting bar Paralle for Daniel for the band for the band for the band for the band for assisting bar Paralle for Daniel for the band for assisting bar Paralle for the band for the ban tance rendered at their recent and suede knitting bag. Parcels formitted being at present not known of the children; and that the baths charitable effort.

| Mawanok, 210, Miss 2. | Parcels formospital to which he had been added to date—125. Gunner N. McLeod, mitted being at present not known of the children; and that the baths been erected long ago. who was on final leave, was presented Private Grantly lived with his should have been erected long ago. He enlisted at Beaufort, and with the Girls' Patriotic Club, and the In connection with the selection of roomed house, outbuildings, and land were purchased by Messrs Stevenson Bros. for £136.

Labor candidate for Corangamite, Mr the township's second unit, was baths committee. Seconded by Mr transferred to the 39th Battalion. Lidgerwood, and carried. The above message was erroneous-tary said this left them with a balance executive an emphatic protest against

Monday evening a social and sale of gifts were held, and the opportunity was taken advantage of to distribute the Sunday school prizes.

As after the issue of the writs, which is fixed for 6 p.m., on the 26th inst., no names can be added to the Commonwealth rolls for the Forthcoming elections, qualified for the Commonwealth rolls for the elections, qualified that they electors are reminded that they electors are reminded that they side by the the Caulfield Military Hospital have been protout and well-field Military Hospital have been protout the Caulfield Military Hospital have been protout the Caulfield Military Hospital have been protout tunity was taken advantage of to field Military Hospital have been protout tunity was taken advantage of to distribute the Sunday school prizes.

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tralia, I can tell you.

The 281st casualty list contains the

ber of Beaufort's first unit, and leftAus-

Trawalla, was killed in action in

France on Feby. 27th. For many years

he was employed at Trawalla Estate.

and afterwards took up land at Berry-

bank. He was a member of the Fiery

The flag at the Shire Hall, Beaufort,

a tribute of respect to the late Private

DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY BE

Creek Lodge (Masonic), and highly re

spected by all who knew him.

H. B. Gardner, of Snake Valley.

failure to comply with the com- Senior-constable Stephen. Hellyer stated Hellyer was lodged in the lock-up by pulsory enrolment clauses of the that he was only pretending to burn the know. I'll bet there are many ren under 16 to be charged 6d. waggon. Defendant was lectured by the changes since I left Eurambeen. The following programme was ad- being expended to provide a suitable bench for his unseemly conduct and fined I hope Mr Kelly and yourself are opted:

Robt. P. Vowles, of Beaufort, prosays that during Wednesday's discussion, ceeded against Ronald Kirk- which dealt purely with preliminaries, patrick, of Corack East, near there was a general desire to concentrate patrick, of Corack East, near all energies on the prosecution of the was over. I would lose no time ination, 4/.

The absence of Angralia was Donald, for having, on 27th Feby., war. The absence of Australia was 1917, at Beaufort, after due much regretted. The feeling is growing notice of claim, detained from the that one of the most satisfactory complainant, one horse, the property of complainant, to the value offer an opportunity for the Dominions to express peace terms. It is felt more to express peace terms to express peace terms. It is felt more to express peace terms. It is felt more to express peace terms to express peace terms. It is felt more to express peace terms to express peace terms to express peace terms. It is felt more to express peace terms to express peace of either party. The case was war, and the ract matthey regarded it as adjourned to the 26th inst., an fully entitle them to this right. From about six inches thick on the parapet. The water in the holes was frozen to a specific of the state of the sta of either party. The case was war, and the fact that they regarded it as on the ground for five weeks. The last application in writing to that this point of view, as well as others, the The water in the holes was frozen to a ination, 4/.

event of first importance. of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wed- an unpleasant and exciting experience hundreds of years behind the times. never won an advertised prize of £5. nesday, 11th April (9 till 5), and may be with a snake whilst out driving near the The waggons are just the same as we consulted at Welsh's Beaufort Hotel. township on Sunday with Mr and Mrs see in the history books. Some of them The Beaufort Men's Red Cross Soietv is greatly in need of more workietv is greatly in need of more workciety is greatly in need of more work- cross the road, and Mr Cromedy alighted They have some fine-looking horses here. It was resolved that the secretary your digestion, and give you a relistry to the secretary of the secretar ers. The following letter received by from the vehicle in order to kill it. He the biggest stamp I have ever seen—apply to the V.R.C. for permission to your meals. Sold by all chemists and sold the most standard of the control of the vehicle in order to kill it. He the biggest stamp I have ever seen—apply to the V.R.C. for permission to your meals. Sold by all chemists and sold the control of the vehicle in order to kill it. was crawling over an embankment, anan) from Mr Cecil Robertson, gen-struck it. The stick broke without in-firing-line. I would not mind if I was May. eral secretary of the men's section of juring the snake, which turned on its back in dear old Australia again. I put the Australian branch of the British pursuer and wound itself round his leg, in my 20th birthday in the trenches, and Mr Halpin thanked the members for Red Cross Society, Federal Governible Chibagilitha other day. The man continued to the Australian orange of the Eritish pursuer and would itself found his election as secretary, and promised ment House, Melbourne, shows how ued to strike the reptile with what regreatly the men's efforts are appreci- mained of the stick, at the same time fort boys in France. ated:—"We have received the follow-vigorously kicking with the leg around ing cable from the Australian Red which the snake had wound itself. In following district names:—Private H. Cross Commissioner in London, which we think would be of interest to you by smashing its head with a clod of severely wounded; Lance-corporal D. A. and also to your workers, and we dirt. Having charge of a young horse, Madden, Skipton, severely wounded would be glad if you would inform Mr Holdsworth was unable to go to his Private A. Ringin, Mortchup, wounded them of its contents:—'Men's Section friend's assistance, and the occupants Private A. Ringin, mortchup, wounded; work per s.s. 'Cooee' greatly appreciated. Glad further shipments.' This to a doctor, were greatly relieved when the found that the snake had not hit. shipment per s.s. 'Cooee' was dest they found that the snake had not bit-

The many friends of Constable Edward stools, 128 folding tables, 90 bedrests, will learn with deep regret that he died 511 hot water bottles, and a quantity suddenly on Wednesday. Senior-Constable Finn, who is in charge of Redan, of draught boards and men. The stable Film, who is in charge leave, total shipment was valued at £852. Miss Finn being left at the station. We think it might assist to stimulate Constable Crimmins was consequently and encourage your workers if you would inform them of how much the Australian Red Cross Commissioner. Ballarat East, and it was his custom Australian Red Cross Commissioner when on duty to leave home in the mornin London appreciates the quality of ing and take his lunch with him, returning for tea. He left home as usual on Wednesday morning apparently in good What our sailors have done for the Empire is beyond all praise. What the citizens of Victoria are going to do in return will soon be demonstrated. Those who condown to the sear in shins have in a house near the police station.

Wednesday morning apparently in good health and spirits. In the evening Miss, child has a cold. The cold prepares the child has a cold. The cold prepare the child has a cold. The cold prepare the child has a cold. The cold prepare the child has a cold. The c who go down to the sea in ships have in a house near the police station. He kept open the highways of commerce was in the habit of using this building hood children that have colds should be

### BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening. Present-Messrs W. R. Glover (president), W. H. Halpin (secretary), W J. Lidgerwood, A. Parker, and P.

The secretary submitted the balancesheet for the past year, showing re ceipts amounting to £69/19/, and expenditure to £16/11/, leaving a Cr. balance of £52/8/.—Received; the secretary stating that since then £10 13/9 had been received in rent, and with outstanding cheques and pay-

ment of an account, a Cr. balance of Mrs C. Howard, of Beaufort, the baths committee. Mr Kelly con-waterloo and Beaufort 16th Brigade received word on the 15th inst. sidered that a more deserving object mother and step-father at Beau- Mr O'Sullivan moved that £3/3/ each fort who formerly resided at Tal- be donated to the Men's Red Cross

quartermaster sergeant at 11/6 W. O'Sullivan; handicapper, Mr J. "penny wise and pound foolish" policy per day—not too bad, eh! I have done well so far, and expect to be made a sergeant-major before long. Well, at least our O.C.

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Well at least our O.C attend to their responsibilities in It appears that defendant went home attend to their responsibilities in Inder the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the influence of liquor and created Major B—told me so, and I exercise to the infl pect it will be alright. My word (the salary being fixed at £6/6/, the up and housed in a shed that will give papers from dear old Beaufort. R. Glover.

reading about people I used to and admission to course at 1/1; child- were opposed to purchasing the machine

enjoying the best of health and Joffre Handicap, 5 furlongs. Tro- economy. The present system of a An authoritative statement issued restrength, as this short note leaves phies valued at £2/10/ and 10/. lowing this valuable plant to get a me at present. Remember me to Nomination, 3/ all old friends and give my kind Handicap Pony Race, 4 furlongs. is false economy, which our would-be

> in getting back to dear old Aus- Red Cross Bracelet Stakes, 6 fur- a surfaceman or driver can be spared longs. Trophies valued at £3 and £1. for a day or two occasionally to give

> Private W. J. Phillips, who is in France. Trophies valued at £5 and £1. Nom- a well-known advertisement, in which time we were in the trenches it was Haig Stakes, 5 furlongs. Trophies mouth of a filthy tramp :- "Ten years

Allies' Hack Race, 6 furlongs up shivering. France is a terribly cold | Allies Hack Kace, 6 furlongs country, and also a very old-fashioned | Trophies valued at £2/10/ and 10/ Mr James Cromedy, of Beaufort, had one. The people in the rural parts are Nomination, 3/. For horses that have Novelty Race; trot one mile and

At the conclusion of the meeting to do all that he could to make the Shire Council meeting that he thought There was a large attendance. races should not be held at the pres- and Mr H. McLeod was voted ent, and were it not for the fact that the chair. Addresses were given this meeting was being held for patri- by Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick and Secotic purposes, he would not have ac geants McCure and Baker. cepted the position of secretary.

that good entries would be received. tralia about 12 months ago.
Private Hamnet (Jack) Hudson, late

# Make your District Known.

news comes but seldom. This is not attended. entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happen- tains a very good photograph of ing at all the places within our area of Trooper Alexander Nairn, son of circulation. It is the fault of residents Mr and Mrs Nairn. of Buangor. will be flown at half-mast on Sunday, as in the silent places. Will some man or woman take the fighting against the Turks. matter in hand and cause the silence

### CORRESPONDENCE.

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.

"No one," writes an Aus

who recently visited Y.A centres with the troops in F
"can form any idea of the ties of a Y.M.C.A. militar

retary. Apart from countries, to run a hut i

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busy writing home; the cor

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A.S.C. men, and others; and

have an idea of what night is in the hut. Near at hand

have the Australian Y.M.

secretary, with young fe signing the War Roll, ent

the newly-formed Christian

lowship; men anxious to

about missing friends and to get in touch with them.

cabling home for money; wi be made and advice to be give

never to be anything else bright, smiling, and willing

posed to know everything an elp everybody. You

hear the men express their

ection for 'the good old Y.

Mr Alex. Moodie, one of the tary secretaries of the ass

tion who is on service with Australian troops, writes with

request which recalls the mys

of the steamer "Waratah"

years ago. An English so

who has appealed to Mr Mo for assistance, had a brother

was expected to leave Aust

in the year that the "Warat

disappeared, and he has not

heard of since. His letters

As indicating the versa that is expectee of the Y.M. by soldiers and their relat

telegram and cablegram

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

To THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Dear Sir, -Some time ago the Al lies now fighting in the cause of right against might realised the value of co ordination. That lesson appears to have been lost upon the ladies of Beau. fort and district who are engaged in the laudable work of providing comforts for the men at the front. I do not doubt that their intentions are of the best, but in the opinion of many residents, they are unconsciously working against each other and the common good. In short, the conviction is gaining strength that the legal Women's Red Cross Society and Girls' Patriotic Club should amalgamate. The work of sending out the cels to individual local soldiers, as carried on by the Girls' Patriotic Club, i. comforts depot, and by relatives of the soldiers. Could this work not be very well left to the workers for the depot already mentioned and the soldiers relatives? In my humble opinion, there were a fusion of the Girls' Patri oric Club and Ladies' Red Cross branch, those ladies who are unable to attend the afternoon sewing meetings bot street south, Ballarat West. Society, the Ladies' Red Cross Society, and the money raised could be ex pended for one purpose, and the ouput of comforts for the wound doubled. The union would infuse Harvest thanksgiving services were held at the Beaufort Metho-were held at the Beaufort Method new life into the Women's Red Cress lic of the burden of supporting two societies, the aims and objects of which are practically identical, excepting that the Girls' Patriotic Club set.ds its parcels direct to local soldiers and

if they are to remain serviceable for It seemed like old times to be The member's fee was fixed at 10/, any number of years. Those who ery can hardly take exception to money shed, seeing that their slogan was flying start on the road to senile decay

the engines a clean up? Their present the following words are put into the have used no other."-Yours, etc. RATEPAYER

DO YOU DREAD YOUR MEALS Your food does you little good when time. What you need is Chamberban's Tablets for the stomach and liver. The

## BUANCOR.

A recruiting meeting and dance was held in the public hall here Ararat, and although there were The opinion was expressed by no recruits, there is promise of Messrs Kelly, Lidgerwood and Glover | better results in the near future. for the bugle calls which were given by "Dooley" Burn, or Ararat, promise to ring in the ears of many for some time. A Concerning some parts of the district dance followed, and was also well

Last Saturday's "Herald" conwho was killed in action whilst

# DAYLIGHT SAVING.

indicated that he may have a passenger on the ill-fated but no conclusive evidence that point has been gained. National Council of the Y.M. in Australia is now asked to the investigation in hand and deavour to trace the miss man's name (Frank Wingate the passenger list or elsewh The inquiry bureaus of Y.M.C.A. at the front are active institutions, and gained much popularity with By mail just received. stirring account of recent mili operations in which the Aust ian troops acquitted themsel with such distinction, has received from Mr W. Ow supervising secretary of Y.M.C.A. in Egypt. 'It is possible to disclose,' he s developments which have to place, and which I hinted a past communications. Grade but surely the authorities moved towards el Arich, build a splendid railway as they receded. In August the T tried to stop this forward n at the Battle of Romani, 21 r from the canal, but were uns cessful, the result being a gr victory for our men. Since the troops, with their railwhave pushed forward with gr rapidity and dash, and a few ago, without much opposioccupied el Arish, about 97 re

from the canal. This has bee great military feat, and one which it is impossible to sp too highly. Almost all the tralian troops in Egypt have b employed in this great offer. movement, and have acquire themselves well. You will pleased to know that through the whole of this move Y.M.C.A. has been ever pres with the troops. Commencing Kantara in March, as the tro loved forward we went them, with the result that along the railway line and out in the desert from Kantar el Arish, there is now one line of Y.M.C.A. centres. Ir. battle of Romani we were est lished on the front line, and five centres, our secretaries be right on the job during the wh show. When the Turks retreat

STRAIGHT AT IT.

There is no use of our "beating are the bush." We might as well out with first as last. We want you to try Cl berlain's Cough Remedy the next time have a cough or cold. There is no rea so far as we can see why you should not so. This preparation by its remarks cares has gained a world-wide reputs t and people everywhere speak of it in highest terms of praise. Sold by chamists and stores.

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y's '' Herald**'' con**od photograph **of** nder Nairn, son of airn, of Bu**angor,** i in action whilst it the Turks.

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## CREEK.

secretary of Middle ed Cross Society, rehe following goods to e month:—14 flaunch ts pyjamas, 21 ban-calico, 17 banckerand literature. ions in this district l. The average yields t of the last year, y rains during the ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A.

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and the troops moved forward, No one," writes an Australian who recently visited Y.M.C.A. gentres with the troops in France, centres with the troops moved forward, who recently visited Y.M.C.A. military secretary. Apart from countless other duties, to run a hut is a bit of slick work. The counter, with its numbers of refreshments and articles of all kinds useful to men away from home and necessary to their different needs, on the one hand: and on the other the change counter, post-office, stationery and picture post-office, amounting a whole-time occupation for a man, which leaves him physically dog-tired at night and makes all in one and forming a whole-time occupation for a man, which leaves him physically dog-tired at night and makes a conting a whole-time occupation for a man, which leaves him physically dog-tired at night and makes a conting a whole-time occupation for a man, which leaves him physically dog-tired at night and makes a conting a whole-time occupation for a man, which leaves him physically dog-tired at night and makes a conting a whole-time occupation for a man, which leaves him physically dog-tired at night and makes a conting a whole-time occupation for a man, which leaves him physically dog-tired at night and makes a conting a whole-time occupation for a man, which leaves him physically dog-tired at night and makes a conting a whole-time occupation for a man, which leaves him physically dog-tired at night and makes a conting a whole-time occupation for a man, which leaves him physically dog-tired at night and makes a conting a whole-time occupation of the from the face of the enemy plane. At the time of writing the way to be a conting the conting the conting the way to be a dark the troops more of our marques to day's sales, a fair proportion d we were with them again. When wanting change for Australian bank notes. English notes, half-crowns, shillings, and sixpences; when you consider that the whole eager claimants for free stationary and envelopes, writing pads, and stamps, from 2 books to a barren waste of 97 miles of deshalf-penny; pencils, penholders, half-penny; pencils, penholders, penholders, penholders, penholders, half-penny; pencils, penholders, and inks: inquiries about trains; secretaries have put in a splendid merino wethers, 29/ to 30/1; good, 26/ to 28/; useful, 23/ to 24/. Lambs—2087 to secretaries have put in a splendid piece of work, which cannot be too highly commended. I would like you to realise that this has been a great piece of Australian work carried out by most of the Australian troops in Egypt, under most trying conditions. All the busy writing home: the constant coming and going of Australians, A.S.C. men. and others; and you

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### CARNCHAM BALLARAT ROAD. cabling home for money; wills to

never to be anything else but bright, smiling, and willing; supposed to know everything and to help everybody. You should hear the men express their affection for the good old Y.M."

A conference of representatives of the Shires of Ballarat, Ripon, and Grenville, was held at the George hotel, Ballarat, on Friday morning, 16th inst. (says the Rritish Minister who model to bad weather, early in the week, Sir Douglas Haig continues to press forward in the wake of the enemy.

Australian soldiers, after a brilliant charge, which swept the defenders away. bright, smiling, and willing; supcussing the question of the main-splendid deeds of the Anzacs in Egypt tenance of the Ballarat to Carng- and Gallipoli. This happened to be the by soldiers and their relatives, ham road. Cr. Lewis (president first official intimation in Great Britain Mr Alex. Moodie. one of the miliof Ripon Shire), presided, and in Somme front since Pozieres. tary secretaries of the associaaddition to Mayor Hill (who at- Order is being restored rapidly in the tion who is on service with the tended by invitation), there were Russian capital. While all danger arisalso present-Crs. Douglas and ing from the revolution has not passed, request which recalls the mystery Nunn (Grenville Shire), Crs. Rod- it is certain that the new Government of the steamer "Waratah" some dis, D. Stewart, and Carstairs prosecution of the war. years ago. An English soldier, (Ripon Shire), Mr N. B Acton who has appealed to Mr Moodie (secretary Ripon Shire), Messrs can steamers, 15 of the crew of one of E. J. Muntz (engineer Ripon which were drowned, there are indicafor assistance, had a brother who was expected to leave Australia Shire), Irving (engineer Ballarat tions that preparations for hostilities are n the year that the "Waratah" in the year that the "Waratah" Shire), and M. Martin, (engineer being made In fact, President Wilson disappeared, and he has not been Shire), and M. Martin, (engineer is believed to have made up his mind for Grenville Shire), together with the war. heard of since. His letters home heard of since. His letters home indicated that he may have been clerk. After discussion, it was a passenger on the ill-fated ship, but no conclusive evidence on but no conclusive evidence on councils represented should wait town be destroyed for every one burnt.

The French have made another solid advance north and north-east of Soissons, and have released 10 more villages. It is suggested that a German town on April 4th. Come and see AuctionErrs. STOCK & STATION that point has been gained. The councils represented should wait town be destroyed for every one burnt them in the Societies' Hall. in Australia is now asked to take the investigation in hand and endeavour to trace the missing man's name (Frank Wingate) on the passenger list or elsewhere.

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THE INDUCTION of the REV. A.

HAMILTON ROSS will take place in ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, on Tuesday and France.

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The discussion als Y.M.C.A. at the front are very ing the narrow tyre traffic on peace to Austria. active institutions, and have gained much popularity with the soldiers.

An American newspaper correspondent in Holland states that revolutions are imminent both in Austria and Gerbrand M.B. over C.V. in a spade breaches of the Width of Tyres many, while Russia is likely to offer a moulded thereon are the Sole Property of By mail just received, a Act were responsible for the bad separate peace to Austria. He pre-the MANUFACTURERS BOTTLE COMstirring account of recent military state of many roads, and the hope dicts peace in two months.

place, and which I hinted at in of Ripon Shire, and expressed credited. past communications. Gradually pleasure that the visitors had come but surely the authorities have but surely the authorities have to an amicable arrangement re- West front, the south roads being pass- of, and may not be used for any but the moved towards el Arich, building garding the Carngham road. The able for guns. In the south the enemy toast was honored, and Cr. Lewis little or no resistance between Ham and ceeded. In August the Turks replied. tried to stop this forward move The Width of Tyres Act (says stubborn and using machine guns. The at the Battle of Romani, 21 miles the "Courier") has been one of ed Arras. South of Peronne our patrols from the canal, but were unsucthe measures that shire councils entered many smoking villages. victory for our men. Since then have been somewhat indifferent The Eighth Australian Brigade was the at administering. Some shires observe it, others do not. At a fifth Divisions following.

THURSDAY, 29TH MARCH, 1917, At 3 p.m., at the Office of Theo. W conference of representatives of Grenville, Ballarat, and Ripon Shires on Friday, 16th inst., at Ballarat, it was decided that in from persons duly qualified to drive great military feat, and one of which it is impossible to speak concerned, the Act shall be strictThe Mayor of Shire Offices, Beaufort, 23/3/1917. which it is impossible to speak concerned, the Mayor of too highly. Almost all the Aug. ly administered. The Mayor of

movement, and have acquitted cil would give shires moral supthemselves well. You will be port in the matter. pleased to know that throughout The condition of the Ballarat to the whole of this move the Carngham road running through Y.M.C.A. has been ever present the Shire of Grenville (writes the with the troops. Commencing at "Courier") was discussed at a moved forward we went with them, with the result that all along the railway line and also out in the desert from Kantawa to Mayor of the City (Cr. W. D. Hill)

conference at the George Hotel Ballarat, on Friday, 16th inst., by The Hotel In the MECHANICS HALL BEAUFORT, on THURSDAY, MARCH Out in the desert from Kantawa to Mayor of the City (Cr. W. D. Hill)

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the City (Cr. Hill) assured the re-

employed in this great offensive presentatives that the City Coun-

declare the road a main road. the bush." We might as well out with it CAUSES OF STOMACH TROUBLE. first as last. We want you to try Cham-Sedentary habits, lack of out-door exerberlain's Cough Remedy the next time you cise, insufficient mastication of food, conhave a cough or cold. There is no reason so far as we can see why you should not do so. This preparation by its remarkable cures has gained a world-wide reputation, and people everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. Sold by all chemists and stores.

on the Country Roads Board will

A.S.C. men, and others; and you have an idea of what night time is in the hut. Near at hand you have the Australian Y.M.C.A. that we are now established on secretary, with young fellows secretary, with young fellows.

Intuated and controlled by Australian District sales:—14 cows, Langi-Kaltophane the field in which Australian Kal. to £18/7/6, averaging £16/4/8, top-ping the market and highest average; 13 light-weight bullocks, Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, averaging £16/14/7; 115 merino wethers, Admiral Bridges, Trawalla, averaging 26/: 76 merino wethers, Mr signing the War Roll, entering the newly-formed Christian Fellowship; men anxious to know Australians in the historic land series, Admiral Bridges, Frawalia, averaging 26/; 76 merino wethers, Mr R. F. Roberts, Baangal, Skipton, to £1/10/, 2 crossbred wethers £1/15/3, 2 lambs £1/5/.

### THE WAR.

Although the German retreat slowed A conference of representatives down owing to bad weather, early in the week, Sir Douglas Haig continues to 'Star''), for the purpose of dis- ment at a London gathering recalled the

in Russia is intent on a more vigorous

Concerning the sinking of three Ameri-

possible to disclose," he says, of the conference Mayor Hill pro-

Peronne. In the north they are more

SHIRE OF RIPON. A PPLICATIONS are invited till 11 a.m. on Monday, 2nd April, 1917,

A.W.N. LEAGUE. THE Monthly Meeting of the above will be held in Mechanics' Institute on\_THURSDAY, 29th March, at 3.30. Business—Important. MRS. F. BEGGS, President.

WIN THE WAR POLICY. A.W.N.L.

29th, at 8 o'clock. Mr. MANIFOLD will ADDRESS the MEETING. MRS. F. BEGGS, President.

### RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to netify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING THURSDAY, APRIL 12rm, at 2 p.m. ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly

enforced, in fairness to our employees.
Correspondents are also requested to reports by Thursday.

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Advertiser has an account in our leaded) must be PALD IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule will be made.

AUTUMN AND WINTER, 1917.

nce again we approach the change of season, which is heralded by the falling leaves, and the anticipation of Winter turns thoughts to suitable attire. Our timely announcement, we believe, will be appreciated by the Ladies of the district, whom we cordially invite to attend our

FOR THE COMING SEASON.

We have spared no effort to make the occasion fully worthy of its importance. Our buyers have been specially successful, and our Show Rooms are heavily stocked with every accepted novelty in Winter Attire.

We have every confidence in inviting inspection.

NEW & EXCLUSIVE DRESS COODS. \*\* EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY. \*\* NEW GOODS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Our Dressmaking Department caters for the very best tastes. Style and fit are guaranteed by us. We make good at all costs.

Winter winds are already whispering, and now is the time to prepare for them.

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE-

# 9. A. Wolnerspoons

operations in which the Austral-was expressed that the various acquitted themselves municipalities in the district would agreed in describing the latest submarine and such bottles have been delivered by ian troops acquitted themselves municipalities in the district would with such distinction, has been enforce the Act, and that the City tween America and Germany. received from Mr W. Owens, supervising secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Egypt. "It is now possible to disclose." he says developments which have taken posed the toast of the president order. In Washington the story is dis-forthwith on demand be returned to such

> foregoing purpose.
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> Dated the first day of March, one thousand nine hundred and seventeen.
> G. BECKLEY, Manager. PAVEY. WILSON & COHEN, Solicitors,

UNRESERVED SALE OF LAND. At 3 p.m., at the Office of THEO. W. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer, of Beaufort, having been favored with instructions from MRS. SARAH O'LOUGHLAN, sole Executrix in the ESTATE of the late PATRICK O'LOUGH-LAN, deceased, Farmer, of Eurambeen, will Sell the following:

All that piece of LAND, being Allowment 15J, of Section A, in the Parish of Raglan, County of Ripon, containing 89 acres 1 rood 12 perches (or thereabouts).

The title is freehold, and may be inspected at the Office of Samuel Young, Esq., Solicitor, of Beaufort.

The above Land is situated 2 miles from Ragian and adjoins the properties of Messrs John Pitcher, Peter Grant. As the property is for absolute unreserved sale, buyers can attend and bid with every confidence. Terms at Sale.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

Auctioneer, Beaufort.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. ABSOLUTE SALE OF LAND. STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, ETC. KELLY & McDONALD and THEO.
W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneers in conjunction, acting under instructions from the Assignee in the Insolvent Estate of SAMUEL WALDRON, will offer the above by public suction at BEAUFORT on Thursday, April 12th, at 2 p.m.

Fell particulars in future hause of this paper, or from the Auttioneers,

**AUCTIONEERS. STOCK & STATION** R GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS.

Cars, Perdrian Tyres (stocked), George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd.

Forwarding Agents—Crawford, Dowling, & Seymour, Ballarat; L. A. Fairburn & Co., Melbourne. Cash Buyers for all Produce.

### W. H. HALPIN, AUGTIONEER. HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.

Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. Produce. Agent for South British Insurance Co., Mount Lyell Manures, and Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer,

Tarpaulins, Horse Rugs, Tents, etc. always on hand. On hand, Bags at lowest current rates. CASH BUYER OF WHEAT. Highest Price given.

FOR BICYCLES & ACCESSORIES. BOOTS & SHOES, TRY E. HANNAH,

HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. Old Machines taken as part payment. Terms arranged. ----REPAIRS A SPECIALTY.

H. REHFISCH & CO., WOOL AND HIDE MERCHANTS. MAIR ST., BALLARAT. Phone 531. WOOL SEASON. 1916. WE beg to intimate that we are as usual prepared to purchase and pay Prompt NET Cash on delivery for any quantity of WOOL. By selling to us you save the charges, insurance, advertising, commission, etc., made by Auctioneers. We are direct exporters, and so can offer the highest prices.

H. REHFISCH & CO.. WOOL & HIDE BROKERS, ...MAIR STREET, BALLARAT..... Calls by Phone Invited. Packs, Sheep Dip, etc., on Sale.

JAS. CUTHBERTSON intimates that he has purchased the BEAUFORT BAKERY, carried on until recently by Mr B. Barrett, and trusts to merit a continuance of the patronage accorded his predecessor.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, MARCH 25TH, 1917. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7.30; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.30—Rev. W. C. Wood. Waterleo, 7.30—Mr

METHODET CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Ragian, 3—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Ragian, 7.30—Mr G. Boyd. Chute, 3—Mr W. T. Merlin. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rov. F. E. Yeaman. Australian Natives' Association

D. Jackson.

# Hawkes Bros.,

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HARDWARE, TIMBER, AND PRODUCE MERCHANTS.

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"JONES" SEWING MACHINE, ROYAL INSURANCE CO.

'she said, stiffly.

By ERNEST GLANVILLE.

Mr. Arnold Fossiter?" man, and asked him politely what I the window?" could do for him.

I tell you that my name is Grant."

"Certainly," I murmured. would recognise the significance of his a very short time—a few minutes, it seemed! name, that I could not say less. Be- seemed-I heard the village church "Yet," she went on, "you must understand."

role?"

"Of course," I said, promptly. ter required delicate handling, white, succeeded by a soft sigh, plain- I groaned. Mad, of course, and

the favourite exclamation of a well- gotten all my recent fears. I went on est, most musical I had heard. known critic, slung in at the end of my knee, thrust forth both my hands, a biting phrase in a kind of savage palm upwards, and began exultation at having finished off some "But soft! What light through yon- it. I lifted my heavy eyes, and saw seat. "I hope," I said, with a fine touch It is the east, and Juliet is the sun.

of humility, "to win your approval, Arise, fair sun, and kill the envious I moistened my lips. "Well?" "My approval! Hers, vou mean."

that very afternoon, in a matinee, growl. given for charity.

"It is a mad business, of course," and I heard her withdraw. pose we must go on with it. You what or where I could not make out. will be at the little gate in the wall It was distinctly unpleasant, and

the little gate in some wall at ten head.

know the wall down by the gap?" sat on the same wall after the matinee before mentioned. And now I | gasped, "and not Vixen!" hegan to see a glimmering of light. for I had sat with a lady for a few surlily advanced, and playfully grip- "'Friend!" she repeated. Then brief, happy moments—a lady whose ped at my trousers, beginning at the from her chin there swept a flame of face of haunting beauty had mingled ankle, and making his way up to my colour. "Oh, how could you-how Gladys. with the feverish thoughts of my own knee. blazing triumph. She had witnessed "Oh, dear!" she whispered. "Oh, move as if they would cover her face. my acting from a seat at the back, you foolish, brave darling!" and when the play was over, and we were in the grounds, I had surprised

a smile.

"Remember, once more," he said, "that the risk to yourself is great." "I don't mind the risk in the least. Mr. Grant.

"That is because you are too dashed conceited," he grumbled. "It will he high tide at midnight, and the hoat will be affoat in the little cove under the cliff. Midnight, and a boat affoat under

the cliff in the little cove! I opened meant, but "Good night," he said, and moved off.

I stared after him, and when he had gone out of sight I remembered that est and best !" he had not told me the lady's name. whole thing, it grew upon me more against it. and more that there were several other matters that badly required shouted a man's voice. clearing up. However, I was as I have said, very young, and very much least, as calmly as was possible. puffed up with conceit because of the

to suppose that the unnamed and led her to it. brief acquaintance of the sea wall had become violently in love with the "gifted young actor," who had played with tears in her voice. "If you don't brilliancy. I let it go at that. Never- not be taken back." theless, I changed my suit, put on | rubbed-soled boots, and about nine o'clock went forth with a thick oak stick to find the little gate in the

was now an institution for orphans. Seaward the wall skirted the cliff, cliff, was declared "dangerous." Indeed, there was a bristling fence of iron spikes projecting from the end of the wall over the brink, to prevent adventurous pedestrians from attemptill I came to the little gate, with a pointed arch all moss-grown, as could be felt by the touch. The hour not being yet ten, I went to the end of the wall, where there was another iron to a boat straining at the rope. possible. Turning cautiously, I re- while the man raved above for the traced my steps to the gate, and sat | gun. down to wait, wondering what the dickens Mr. Grant meant by his extraordinary reference to the cove and the boat. Were his words intended as a warning that I should have to es- speak; but"— She learnt forward. and put her hand up to her hair, and cape by making my way down the "You are not hurt, are you?" cliff? At the thought I sprang up! again. This time I found a cleft

"Are you there?" demanded a harsh female voice.

` "Yes."

manor house, but which I supposed with a wild yelp.

low I could make out the outline of spoke. I stopped rowing, and rested a boat, apparently high and dry on my face in my hands. What the dicka shingle. This discovery for the first ens did it all mean? Was she mad? time brought home to me the know- That thought came up each time. The ledge that I had embarked on a fool- theory of the actress who was mana- on the rail above, regarding me with a supply he had colic almost every that followed; I was so lonely with "So you want to know where flies tar-tar." standing, very much disturbed, the board. Actresses lose jewellery which once. He was like me, and yet much gate opened inwards with a groaning they never owned to get an advertise better-looking. There was no doubt ment, but they don't trust themselves of that, but it was his nasty fixed

the other ! I'll seave the gate open, still figure. She was crying. and get back before any of 'em knows -- "Don't !" I said, helplessly. that I've been out. About eleven thev'll be all abed. Then sneak in, and make your way soft as butter to

be they'll be asleep. If they ain't, sold" She paused. I assumed an air of gravity which Heaven and the deep sea help you." is only possible to the very young! "A moment. What must I do at |

"Stop and gallivant with the "You will understand at once when lady, of course," she said, with "Because because you With that she closed the gate, and

them powers to be respectfully treat- outline of a house against the sky. too horrid!" To the left was a low window, as I "And you are prepared to play the knew well, because it was in that room I had made my memorable ap- money. He grunted, then added, sharply: looking up, a window was opened, and under-current of anxiety in her "Don't be too confident. The mat- there was a fluttering of something tones.

der window breaks?

I got no further. "Hush!" she said. with concentrated energy. But it was face !"

"Stand quite still." she whisperedsolved, and is her own mistress, I sup- something moving, towards me, but

"You understand! What do you! I felt Carlo's presence with a thrill, were not queer. As I looked, the o'clock to-night, to wait for a mes- "Thank Heaven," she said, "I was a strange look of fear.

in time!" "Some wall! heavens! Don't you There is another," I whispered, ingly. for beside the great form of Carlo Know it? I should think so, since saw two shining eyes fixed on my face. "Caesar! I hope it is Caesar," she

It was Caesar, apparently, for he that stopped me.

"Meaning Caesar"

her watching me with a look which I round my neck, whereat Carlo reared vesterday afternoon. vous excitement that I had ever experiened. But Caesar was pulling at my other leg, and I thought of Vixen. you ?" "Wouldn't it be more comfortable

inside?" I suggested. "Good gracious, no! We have no time to lose.' Her next remark completed my mys-

"I am quite ready. Catch me." I caught her, and put her gently to that vessel-it is my father's my mouth to ask what on earth he on the grass. As I stooped, she kiss- yacht. little cry.

"I knew you would come-my brav-We reached the gate. I tore it told everything. When I had finished thing about soldiering !" As I continued to think over the ap- open, swung her out, and closed it as her hands had covered her face, and pointment and the oddness of the two heavy bodies flung themselves I could tell that this time she was

"Seize him, dogs-seize him!" And next?" I said, calmly-at could not bear the thought, and only

"Down to the boat, of course," she her mad. applause of the little charity girls. It answered, with a catch in her voice. was the easiest thing possible for me I thought of the gap in the cliff. "Is this the place?" "Why do you ask me?" she said,

She meant it, and I sat down on the edge, and felt with my feet. There was a footing, and I guided her to wall. An hour's sharp walk along the the step. Then I went lower, and

cliff brought me to the wall-a high lifted her down, as the gate opened fint wall which enclosed the grounds and the dogs swept out, one of them that yacht at once." about what at one time had been a so furiously that he went clean over

leaving a narrow pathway, which, er belt, turned my back to her, and she began to move restlessly. owing to the crumbling away of the told her to pass the belt round her At last, with an effort, she spoke. waist. Then I drew the ends round my waist, took a deep breath, and my words literally," she said; and I buckled on the last hole.

let go my hold till my feet were on and pity. "You are very tired; let ting to walk. After several attempts the shingle, and she had loosed her me row. I surmounted this obstacle, and then, grasp and unbuckled the belt. Then with my right hand to the wall, went | I staggered back, falling from sheer gingerly, feeling my way foot by foot, weakness with a splash into the

"There they are!" shouted a voice above. "Give me the gun !" "The boat!" she said, and led me railing barring the way, and a gap in | She swiftly unhitched the moorings, the path making further progress im- and I brought her bows to the sea,

"Which way?" I said.

"To the yacht." "The yacht!"

"I am quite awfully jolly." I said. I rowed and rowed out into the sea which, from the signs on the brink, on the ebbing tide, till my arms ached looked round. appeared to have been used, and be- and my head throbbed, but she never over a cliff in the dark. She must be grin and manner that irritated me.

"Then you're a bigger fool than Then there came a sound from the prepared will lower the steps,"

"I tried not to, but the belt cut into me, and my foot pains me." "Poor little girl!" the big window facing the lawn. I will doesn't matter in the least—
"I have the pleasure of addressing gave the dogs a good bellyful, so may ince make we are together, but, Ar-

"What is it?" "Arnold—are you sure you love

"Why do you ask?" Good Lord, that she should have to He appeared so confident that I I was left outside to my thoughts. In say so! What a brute I must have appointment you accepted the services man's request.

sides, my vanity jumped to the con- boom out eleven, and I had pushed love me, else you would not have clusion that he was either a theatri- the gate open in the prevailing gloom, braved the risk. And they told me cal manager or a critic, both of the only outline being the blurred you were selfish, and—But it is "Out with it !" -

"Well, that you only cared for my me." pearance in the afternoon. As I stood | She laughed, but there was a little

"Arnold !"

at my hands, then at my face. said, hoarsely,

There was a woman in it, then, another sound that cut me short—the I looked at my hands, and stopped Some leading lady who had seen me low growl of a hound. Upon the growl rowing. The knuckles were raw. I like an explosion, and the two dogs thing, that she was going away to a housewife, Margery Gray, I bequeath represented St. George and the Dracame away on my fingers.

will wash it off." he continued, "and I am very sorry I rose to my feet without making a She dipped her handkerchief in the "I was about to elope with Arnold, I ever took it up, but since she is re- sound. and looked around. There was cool water, and gently washed my but this gentleman has—has— Well, face, as I sat still watching her. It I am back again." was the face of the lady I had seen at ten to-night, and wait for the mes, when the bow window creaked softly after the matinee, white and drawn, as it opened I made a move to jump with black circles round the eyes, but Perhaps it was an assignation, and in. The dog also made a short run, with such tender pity in it, such a not an appointment! Well, I was "Carlo!" said the suppressed voice trembling of the perfect lips, such a are you, sir? But no matter—no house—in short, the old home made school at which she had been a the umpire give him "centre," picks young, and adventures are only for to the dog. Then to me: "Stand per- light in the glorious eyes, that I matter. I take your hand. You have to suit her newly-acquired grand boarder, at a small salary. tent wherever we floated, if only she

but there was something in her voice could you? And her hands made a

"Your friend," I said.

"You are not Arnold Fossiter." "My name is Frank Graham. She laughed, and flung her arms played the part of Arnold Fossiter

up on his hind legs and licked my "Tell me," she said, with a look of "I was not hired," I said, hotly.

> "I will explain." "Answer me '

"No. he did not. But if you will "No explanations can excuse the and a couple of wounded officers on some very pretty chintz in granded and counted the money until I lost, "And how do you account for that, shameful part you have played. vour back." | Enough! Be good enough to row me |

weeping in earnest. "Row on," she said, again.

To row on would be to lose her. I a few minutes before I had thought "There is one thing," I said. "I

will never forget, and never regret." She looked at me, and said nothing. WHAT SHE WAS WORKING FOR. "That you trusted yourself to me." "Because I thought you some one else," she flamed out. "Do you a five-line part with such startling be quick I shall dump down. I will imagine—Oh, if I had known, I would have left you to the dogs!" "It seems to me," I replied, hotly, "that you mistook me for a man who

> "Unpleasant"—she began, then stopped. "Oblige me by rowing to The yacht was at least a mile away. and the tide running strong, and the Feeling with my toe, I kicked progress was slow. She had abun-

lin's !'' "It was very unkind of you to take stopped rowing, for I had looked up, Hand under hand I descended, nor and met her eyes full of sweet regret

> I smiled, and nodded my head. "I mean to carry this-what shall say—kidnapping''----She blushed. Perhaps it was an elopement, and at the thought I pulled savagely.

"Do you think it right to row so

"I thought you were in a hurry justs now to be rid of me." Ass that I was! The pity went out of her eyes, and she turned her face ready to receive the vegetables. sideways. I looked at her, and rowed and the longer I looked the more the lad, as he threw a small dried pea I had prepared his breakfast I called "I say, portah, is this Aberdeen?" beautiful was the wondrous colour in towards the mate. "I've got two to him, but received no answer. "Of course! How strangely you her cheeks. At last she bit her lip, hundredweight of these !"

> conscious of my rude stare. "I am awfully sorry," I said, and "Easy oars!" shouted a hoarse it?" voice, and the next-moment we were Mrs. A. ..... A great deal. Before I and fled out of the house. She was up, 'All the Delicacies of the Season rubbing sides with a yacht.

then I realised that she was of course

"Hullo, Gladys!" mad, and that wretched institution | "Where on earth have you come for orphans a home for the insane. from, Gladys?"

The steps were lowered, and the went up, with my support. He did not hold out a hand, but kept his eyes on me, until I had prepared to follow

"None of that !" he shouted. "Your place is in the boat. B'sun pull in the steps." "Fire away !"

"Arnold"—and she put out her hand towards me-"this gentleman is not my friend. He has done what you lost your senses? Don't be such an promised to do, and failed."

into the last word. She looked from him to me.

"I believe," I said, "I could row "Lower the ladder." she said.

"Do as I say!" with a stamp of her foot. "The yacht is mine." ly heard in the complete hush of the what a pity-what a thousand pities! sake don't be so foolish! Remember to us. His rambling old house had "Oh, yes. Mr. Sharp. I have been Savez! I knew him at that word— old garden. In a moment I had for—for her voice was the softest, sweet- your promise. We could have every—been our home, and thus we had looking for you for a week, wondering have come into money, but there were thing settled before night." The ladder went over, and within a

The bo'sun hesitated.

her staring with a startled gaze, first I reached the shore somehow, but I not I her. The man with the dogs was waiting

midnight, and his temper was red-hot. perform the part of Arnold Fossiter, there came a sniff, then a second felt my face, and congealed blood growled ominously. Then the anger boarding school. Grandfather, we my sofa pillow.'" went away in a splutter. "Gladys, knew, would sacrifice anything for us, When Mr. Sharp had finished read- "One of my ancestors, you know," "I beg your pardon," I said. "I who the dickens is this?"

"Thank God!" he said, and mop- ed every corner of that old home.

"On the yacht," she said. the adventuresome; so I murmured. feetly still, Arnold; it is your only could have sat and watched her condone me a service. Come to my ideas.

but that puppy. Where is he?"

"For instance—that I have to be at reached out and patted him on the into a rounded dimple, leaving her but, though you may think so, it was home turned topsy-turvey, posters to do until I could think of some way of a recent match this batsman was lips parted, while into her eyes stole not a home for the insant, nor an nere, there and everywhere, pictures to earn my living. "Institution for Orphans." The ma- knick-knacks everywhere, was far from Marion had quitted the old home, making a large hole for his block. the two up. I may add that I have never acted since, though I have met dear old grandfather's old-fashioned I had loved so long and so well. I had meant to say something else, Mr. Grant. He was no critic, after all, but a private detective! I now was always: occupy my time in satisfying the whims of the most wilful and win- ever, ever learn? You are so stupid, Surely I could not carry it away in to entitle him to swank and put on some woman in the world-my wife, so countryfied."

# The Mystic Initials.

Susan Jane, the housemaid, was own son's child. "Never mind terms. Did he ask missus all about you this morning." "What did you say?" inquired the

young man in khaki. "Told her how you took that trench much for me, that I eagerly said : single-handed, and came through a hail of bullets with a machine-gun I'll make you a sofa pillow. I found

"Ah !" he said. "Yes." Susan Jane went on, "and then I told her how you spiked that , ed me on the cheek, with an exultant! "Pardon me," I said, "I will not big howitzer at Kiel, captured the move a stroke until you have heard convoy at Riga, and nearly collared the Crown Prince at Salonica. But, She turned her face away. but I there, she doesn't understand any-

"How do you mean?" he asked. you belonged to; and when I told a pillow of my own one of these days. her you were an A.S.C. man, what do I'm sure it'll feel comfortable enough and be as happy as you have made you think she said ?" "Give it up."

"Said, 'That'll nean Ananias's Second Cousin, I suppose!"

from her accustomed haunts, and child. hearing several startling rumours How I laughed when he locked him-

likes others to do his unpleasant night an' day, Sarah Ann?" she scoundrel of a husban' of mine, and the magistrate said that if I come old head because "Grandfather Gray hot pursuit, and just managed to lias."

> keep out of mischief?" "I'm what? Not much ! I'm worin' 'ard to save up the fine!"

> > A JOB FOR LIFE.

The messenger from the dockside stores with a Government contract hailed a vessel in dock at Liverpool. "What no you want?" growled the keeper, loving him with all my heart surly mate. "Got some vegetables for the ship!"

was the reply. "All right! aboard! Throw them up one at a low. time!" said the mate, as he stood | Winter came around again, One that day got notice to leave, and mum." "Ahoy, there, look out!" shouted

agree with you." Mrs. B. : "What do you know about | had left me alone.

had brandy in the house my husband afraid, truly afraid of that dear old Will be Found Inside, and he pasted half of me, as the parson says, but never had colic more than once or man, so calm, so peaceful in death. it on the rubbish barrel."

GRANDFATHER GRAY'S PILLOW.

"MARGERY."

Grandfather startled us one evening with. "I want you to let me make it for me?"

"Goodness, grandfather! Have you bourhood. old silly." was Marion's not over Marion Gray at home?" "And because I could not keen the pleasantly given response to the old of the first loafer who came along. I "But I tell you I want a sofa pil-

one myself."

grandfather's only kith and kin. We "Grandfather's will? Goodness me! were left orphans when very little I had not thought of that, and I girls, and grandfather had tried suc-didn't suppose grandfather was rich "Gladys," he said, "for heaven's cessfully to be both father and mother enough to trouble to make a will." grown up together.

our age, we had had the sofa pillow haps you know, is heavily mortgaged. bus. If that had been so, young Welmonths. We did make such beauties, first : "Your hands," she said, "and your for us. He had been waiting since fering grandfather such a thing. Marion had insisted, since she be-

school at a neighbouring town.

ped his streaming face. "Anything But when Marion returned home I wish I could forget the days that In a certain north-country village again nothing seemed the same, noth- followed. Marion raged while she crocket team there is one player who

I had heard that so often that I longed to crawl away and hide, but I started to rip up the stitches. dear, patient old man could believe looking paper. I smoothed it out, that one so selfish, so wilful was his and found it to be a £20 Bank of

had performed during the war. One low, Marion was disgusted almost be- whisper in my ear evening she said to him, "I told the yond expression. It takes so little to disgust Marion.

I seemed such a very little thing to "Bless your dear heart, grandpa,

"Well, wifie"-you see, I had been grandfather's little housewife for so paper. Eagerly I read in grandfath- wint back, mum." long that he had given me the. pet name-"you make it, then; and, mind, don't you stuff it. I'm not going to have any o' them downy things they tell about. Chaff stuffing is good | father was not the poor old man some enough for me, and I've been keeping one thought him. Give not a penny "Wanted to know what regiment clean chaff for years, thinkin' I'd have to your cousin, but pay off the mort-

under my old bones." Marion went into the town where she had been at school early the next | Gray's jealously-guarded old pillow. morning, and I resolved to make grandfather's pillow. 'Twas but an hour's task, for he would have no embroidery or fringe on the cover, and when I gave it into his dear, wrinkled Mrs. Jenkins had missed Mrs Brady old hands he was as pleased as a

concerning her, went in search of her self in his room to do the "stuffin" of known instance of this occurred while out." it," as he had said, and charged me Dr. Vaughan was headmaster at Har- When they left the carriage a pas-"They tell me you're workin' 'ard not to even peep through the keyholed row. Returning one night from a senger remarked to a friend that these That sofa pillow came to be a part dinner party the master caught sight two fellows seemed anxious to imof grandfather's very existence. He of a pupil who was taking a walk press the company with the fact that "Yes," returned Mrs. Brady; "I'm rested his head on it, he sat on it. when, according to the rules, he ought they were acquainted with everyone under bonds to keep the peace fer Everywhere grandfather went after to have been in bed. The moment in Burke's Peerage." pullin' the whiskers out of that old that he took his beloved sofa pillew. the boy saw his master he fled as if

against a rope, then took off a leath- dant leisure to think, and presently the old man, he'd fine me forty shil- known throughout the village. afore 'im ag'in, or laid me 'ands on and his sofa pillow'' came to be seize his pupil's coat-tails. After a If he took a ride out in his old one tail in the master's hands. It tombstone to be erected on the grave "And so you're workin' 'ard to bath chair, always he would have with was a dark night, and the master of her dear departed.

> to the asylum," she exclaimed one would find out the culprit in the "Oh, just something short and simday, when grandfather and his sofa morning by means of the missing ple. pillow went to call on the vicar. Somehow I felt that poor old grand- tered the school he saw that every boy Pettifog?" father was getting so old that he was of the Sixth Form had only one tail

continued to act as his little house- unpunished. and soul, and I really grew to love that old sofa pillow.

downstairs as early as usual. After he said :-"How soundly he sleeps!" thought. Then I crept into his room, Mrs. A.: "Yoursay brandy is a and found him cold and still. Terrigood remedy for colic, but I don't fied, I called Marion. I could not, ed, won't do at all." would not, believe that grandfather

out grandfather, to love. I was afraid come from, Tommy? Well, the cyclone of Marion. Her only thought seemed makes the house fly, the blacksmith Teacher: "Which little boy can tell to be that now she could have things makes the fire-fly, the carpenter makes the word "and" seven consecutive me what it is that comes in like a as she had wanted them, and she be the saw-fly, the driver makes the times? lion and goes out like a lamb?" gan to tear the dear home to pieces horse-fly, the grocer makes the sandlandlord when he gets the back rent." eral.

A week after we had laid him by grandmother's side in the old churchyard I was starting up the stairs with grandfather's dear old sofa pillow under my arm, resolved to hide that at least where Marion could never find

been ruthlessly destroyed. Suddenly the old knocker sounded for him. have one o' them fine pillows, Marion with a crash, and I turned and open--a sofa pillow, all my own. Will you ed the door to admit Mr. Sharp, the only lawyer in our immediate neigh-

"Are Miss Margery Grey and Miss "I am Miss Margery, sir, and I will call Miss Marion. Will you not come

low. You make the cover—one of Marion met the solicitor with ex-I cannot describe the sneer he threw them pretty flowered ones—and get tended hand and her usual boarding- spot a pigeon on the wing quicker the ticking ready, and I'll do the school manner. I was so glad Marion than he'd see an aeroplane, especially stuffing of it myself. I've heard and was at home to meet, the lawyer. She if he'd got a bet on it. What I wants seen so much of this pillow fad that could say so much more than I, and you to the shore, if you will trust | I've come to the conclusion I want | I feared this worldly, digrafted man. "Miss Gray, I have come to read lookin' for work the last ten years. Marion and I were cousins, and to you your grandfather's will."

why you had not come," said Marion. scoffing spirits in the neighbourhood

making and embroidering fad, and That, of course, is lost-all lost. Two lerby had managed very successfully it was she who helped me out, and grandfather had heard little else for sentences only the will contains. The to banish the memory of those days but, of course, never thought of of- "To my selfish, wilful grandchild, at Wellerby Hall one day recently.

so Marion was sent off to a boarding- ing I looked at Marion. She was he observed, pompously, "is said to white with passion. I could only have killed the Dragon." . I wanted to be just grandfather's hug the dear old sofa pillow, for I "Good gracious!" said a scoffer, little housekeeper, and grandfather's had held it close in my arms all the near by. How did he manage it little housekeeper I was. How I lov- while, and now I felt that dear grand- Did he-er-did he run over it? father had left me all he had.

ing suited her. She wanted this packed up her belongings. She had always makes extensive preparations I didn't know which way to turn, piece of uneven turf, looks carefully Rooms to the liking of the board- what was to become of me! Then a round to see where the fielders are.

"Don't be afraid," I said, sooth- tinee had been given for the orphans my old-fashioned notions of a com- without one pang, one regret. I sat "Whaat's he deein' that for?" askalone looking about me, longing to ed one spectator. It seemed she could hardly tolerate carry with me the dear old treasures Promptly came the scornful answer ways and ideas; and as for me, it I picked up my sofa pillow, and for to feed his 'duck.' the first time I noticed how soiled its

"Oh, Margery, Margery, can't you now faded chintz cover looked. that condition to another home, and airs?" so I resolved to wash the cover, and "Nothin' on his own account," redid want to take dear grandfather Just inside among the chaff I dis- I can make out, it's ancestry that with me! I often wondered how the covered a crumpled piece of queer- makes Lem so kind o' haughty.'

"I understand fully," I said, with face. I must say it was the most scorn—"did the real Arnold Fossiter cause of the many heroic deeds he with his old request for a sofa pil- bound until a little voice seemed to I was so startled that I sat spell- took a prize at a dog show. "Empty it all out."

> and a perfect shower of bank notes the Emerald Isle. do for him, when he had done so came with the chaff into my lap and on the floor. There were £5 notes, £10 notes, £50 back, mum," replied the girl.

> > er's dear old cramped handwriting ; "My little housewife, my little Margery,-Here you will find in all a stay at home with their children?" little more than £7000. Your grandgage on the old home. All is yours,

your old grandfather." And this, all this, in Grandfather

# The Missing Coat-tails.

Schoolboys usually stand by one another and refuse to betray a com- ously, The Earl of Rosebery seems to panion who is in trouble. A well- be dwindling away. I can't make it Marion heaped abuse upon his dear for his life. Dr. Vaughan ran also in ly; "they were talking about dah-

lively tussle the boy escaped, leaving him that sofa pillow. Marion declared had not recognised the pupil, of which "We ought to send the old fellow back. He made sure, however, that chant. coat-tail. But when Dr. Vaughan en- "May I suggest 'Here lies John becoming a little childish, anh so I to his coat! Thus the offender went "people might think he is still at

A tourist, evidently of self-import- is impossible to get a day's work." A year and a half went by, and ance, arrived at a station the other What's your business?" Accosting a railway porter who had Tramp: "I'm a night watchman,

morning grandfather did not come whose temper was anything but sweet, Porter (sarcastically): "Aye. Wis ye thinkin' o' buyin' it?"

Grocer: "The boy you recommend-Customer: "What has he been up Marion gave one horrible scream Grocer: "I gave hi a notice to stick remarked:-

### NOTHING SERIOUS.

DIFFICULT TO CURE.

A woman consulted an oculist about it. I knew too well it would have her husband's evesight, saying she wanted a very strong pair of glasses

"I fear I cannot recommend glasses without first seeing your husband. the oculist said. "He won't come at any price," was

the reply. "Then tell me something about him Can he see objects at a distance, or reading? For instance, could he see

that pigeon flying above us?" "Rather." the woman said. "He'd yer to cure is his short-sightedness when he's looking for a job. He's been and never got any to suit his fastidi ous eyesight yet !"

### RUN DOWN.

Nobody ever mentions it since they Marion was now twenty-two; I, two "Ahem! The will is very simple, who had been known to aver that at The voice had a power of pain in minute I was lifting her into the stern years younger. Like most girls of young ladies. The homestead, as per- one time old Wellerby had driven a from his mind. There was a reception Marion Gray, nothing absolutely.' and the young heir to the broad domains was observed to be ostentati-

an intruding daisy, slaps down a I felt Carlo's presence with a thrill, were not queer. As I looked, the I went, and she gave me her arm ling-school miss comprise snug little kind neighbour asked me to remain and then usually gets bowled at the cosy corners; but an old country in her home, and this I had decided first or second ball. On the occasion fussing round as usual, and began

"Oh, I expect he's digging for worms

plied Farmer Corntossel. "As near as

"Has he distinguished ancestors " "Not exactly on his own account but he owns a pup whose grandfather

England, Nellie?" asked Mrs. Tinker Hastily I answered the command, of her new maid, who came over from "Oi was turrible sick comin' over but nivver a qualm did Oi have goin

"Were you sea-sick coming over to

Nellie?" Then I came to a little slip of white "Shure," said Nellie, "an' Oi, nivver

> "Don't you think mothers should asked a callow youth, eager to score off a well-known married suffragette who had just spoken. "Well," she said, her voice taking an earnest, intimate note, "I don't

children should stay at home with their mothers.' In a railway carriage recently two men were talking rather loudly.

know about that; but I do think

"Lord French is very sick," one of them observed. "Yes," said the other, "so is the Marchioness of Powys, but the Duchess of Cleveland is getting on fam-

"And what sort of inscription he had not seen much more than the would you like?" asked the mer-

Tramp: "In my business, lady, it

100 don't say so

Green: "I say, Sandy, you're Scotch, aren't you?" Sandy : "Yes."

Green: "Well, what does 'I dinna ken' mean ?" Sandy: "I don't know." Green: "Then you ought to."

A sailor, on being asked how he

liked his bride, is reported to have dash me if she isn't twice as much as I am. I am only a tar, and she's a

Scholar: "Please, miss, it's our the very day after grandfather's fun- fly, and the lodger makes the butter- 'and and and' and and &' is un-

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No 2055

Sold Everywhere.

a teaspoonful; six months old and up-

day. For Diarrhea, repeat the above

dose every two hours, until the character

of the discharges is changed for the better.

BOY SCOUTS.

fort Troop Boy Scouts, reports :- "This

week has been set aside for practice for

our concert and cantata. On Monday

night practice was held at Miss Stuart's

residence for the cantata. On Tues-

day night we did bridge-building work,

and Wednesday ambulance work. On

Saturday the troop paraded at the

club-rooms, from whence they marched

out into the bush, where despatch run-

ning and games were carried on. We

have divided our troop into two for the

concert. The 'Lion' and 'Rhino'

patrols are taking bridge-building

work, while the 'Wolf' and 'Kangaroo'

patrols are taking ambulance work.

About 20 boys have hendel in their

names as certain of going to Ballarat

so far, and we hope to have a few more.

On Sunday about 20 of the troop

paraded at St. John's Church of Eng-

land. The Rev. W. C. Wood (for-

merly our S.M.) gave a special sermon

to the boys on 'Manliness'. We have

decided to hold church parades to dif-

ferent churches about every six weeks."

Mr C. J. Bennett, ex-president of

the Trades Hall Council, has been

selected by the central executive of the

P.L.C. to oppose Mr J. C. Manifold.

M.P., for the Corangamite seat. He

stood for the Ovens seat at the late

After long consideration, the Postal

Department has decided that after

March 31st the regulation shall cease

to operate under which stamps for a

broken amount not exceeding 5d. may be affixed to postal notes. After that

date the value of stamps so affixed will be paid only in the case of notes issued

The remains of Mrs Mary McNulty,

widow of the late Denis McNulty, of

Mortchup, were interred in the Carng-

ham Cemetery on 21st February. The

coffin-bearers were Messrs G. Coster,

H. Kennedy, T. Ryan, and W. Martin;

and the pall-bearers Messrs A. McIn-

tosh, M. Martin, J. Fallon, Cr. L.

Lewis, T. Lewis, B. Lewis, W. Nunn,

J. Callagan. Rev. Father McBride,

of Smythesdale, officiated at the grave.

THROAT APPECTIONS AND HOARSENESS.

-All suffering from irritation of the throat

and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised

at the Almost immediate relief afforded by

the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by nost respectable chemists in this coun-

cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial aff-ections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic

Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I. BROWN & SON is on every wrapper. Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Bos-

don, U.S A. European Depot, 33, Farring-d n Road London, England.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the

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Average per year:—1900, 26.92; 1901, 26.86 902, 25.62; 1903, 25.57; 1904, 27.76; 1905, 27.51; 1906, 27.80; 1907, 27.39; 1908, 26.91.

1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; Nov ember, 164; December, 183.

1911—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 168; September, 620; October, 206; November, 49.

1916—January, 340; February, 111; March, 6; April, 230; May, 54; June, 314; July, 327; August, 328; September, 616; October, 437; November, 374; December, 440 points

September, 616; October, 361, Avoidable ember, 440 points.
1917—January, 97; February, 160.
1909, 29.69; 1910. 29.54; 1911. 36.01; 1912. 25.13; 1913, 25.39; 1914. 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 35.77.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

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ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-

In future this rule will be strictly

Correspondents are also requested to sens

PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule will be made.

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ARTHUR PARKER, at the office of The

Representative Advocate newspaper, Is w

enforced, in fairness to our employees.

will be made.

Advertisements by Post must be accompanied to the Advertisement and the

reports by Thursday.
All CASUAL Advertises

People troubled with a "hacking

prior to that date.

liarold K. Parker, S.P.L 1st Beau-

Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne for transmission by post as a newspaper.

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for will lose something that you prize Children Teething. Should always be highly. Nearly everybody loses some-Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is Beaufort few things are lost that can the Best Remedy for Diarrhoa. Direct not be recovered through a small ad. tions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth- in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's (NG SYRUP.—For a child under one month leasy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us

> Standard time was reverted to at 2 a.m. on Sunday last.

Wet Ground, Kidney Pains and Terrible Backache.

Clements Tonic Gured

This letter was written from Tubbul Station, Via Young, N.S.W., Aug., 15/11. Mr. Wiseman, the writer, strongly recommends all miners to use this medicine, because it is such a powerful serve and blood purifier that it counteracts the ill-effects of underground confinement and had air upon the system. After reading this letter, get Clements Tonic and keep healthy:—

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD., "As a miner for years I worked in

O "Doctors in Young told me I had hydatids, and said an operation might be necessary. Their medicine did me no

news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places. Will some man or woman take the

wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a your houble.

For Years He Worked in

wet ground, and now it is telling on me, for I suffer with my hidneys and backnobs and loss of apposite.

good. I received against it. I was so my life has been a mysery to me, until ! I was 21. I can eat and cloop well, work is no trouble to me, and I think that CLEMENTS TONIC OUGHT TO BE WRITTEN IN GOLD. I always keep it in the house. I HAVE JUST TAKEN 23 BOTTLES, and I never intend being without it. To me it is past all understanding, and I think it is ONE OF THE GREATEST NERVE CURES IN THE WORLD. I recommend it to anyone broken down in health. Do as you will with this letter, as I am here to prove what it has done for me.

Business men should especially read this testimony, and remember that Clements Tonic may renew their lease of life. It will certainly give them new mental and physical strength. For Insemnia and Brain Fag. Debility, Indigestion, Poor Appetite, Costiveness, Weak Nerves, Bad Blood, Low Spirits. It is ever reliable. Mr. Wiseman speaks only as he finds concerning this great nerve and blood medicine. ALL CHEMISTS AND ALL STORES SELL IT.

(Signed) J. WISEMAN."

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matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your

Send accounts of public and social

listrict, will you try on these lines?

events in your township and neighbour-

hood, such as weddings, deaths, acci-

dents, concerts, matters touching dis-

Write the names of persons very

Don't bother about grammar or

spelling; it's the editor's work to look

after those trifles. The barest skeleton

Write only on one side of the paper.

Give information: but let criticism

Write your name and address on

some corner—not for publication, but

USEFUL READY RECKONER.

Every farmer should paste this,

table of weights in his pocket book.

Three quarters equal 1bus. 24th

One quarter equals 2816

Two quarters equal 561b.

One cwt. equals 1 bus. 5975

Two cwt. equal 3bus. 44th

Three cwt. equal 5bus. 36th

Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20th.

Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12lb. Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 41b.

Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 48lb.

Ten cwt. equal 16bus. 40lb.

Thirteen cwt. equal 24hus

Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus.

Two tons equal 74bus. 40th.

Three tons equal 112bus.

Six tons equal 224bus.

Nine tons equal 336bus.

Ten tons equal 373bus. 20th.

Twelve tons equal 448bus.

Fifteen tons equal 569bus.

Eighteen tons equal 672bus.

Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 32lb.

Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. 247b.

Fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. 81b.

Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 521b.

Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 44lb. Eighteen cwt. equal 33bus. 36b.

Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 28th. One ton equals 37bus. 20th.

Four tons equal 149bus. 2015.

Seven tons equal 261bus. 20th. Eight tons equal 298bus. 40th.

Eleven tons equal 410bus. 401b.

Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 261b.

Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 40%.

Seventeen tons equal 634bus, 40th.

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Twenty tons equal 746bus. 407h.

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Twenty-one tons equal 784bus.

Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 201b.

Five tons equal 186bus- 40th.

Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb.

Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 28th.

trict industries, etc.

to prove good faith.

SATURDAY MARCH 31

A warranted Cure for all Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldom. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of CLARKE'S

Acquired or Constitutional Discharges from the Urinary organs either sex. These famous Pills also cure Gravel, Pains in the Back, and all Kidney Disorders. Free from mercury. Forty years' success. Sold by all Chemists and Storekeepers throughout the

There is Nothing Better than

HEARNE'S

**Bronchitis Cure** 

For COUGHS, COLDS on the CHEST,

CROUP and WEAK LUNGS

This Medicine can be given with PERFECT

to the YOUNGEST CHILD, as it does NOT

contain, and has NEVER contained any poison

or harmful drugs. It is very pleasant to take,

and children take it readily—even CLAMOR

for it. HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE

is prepared by our MR. W. G. HEARNE

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The REMEDY with the

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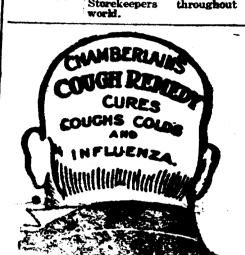
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If not obtainable locally

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Established 1860. A H SANDS (Late Wm. Baker). UNDERTAKÉR, Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

Funerals of all classes furnished the lowest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.

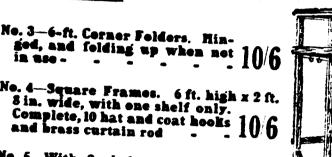


# Useful Skeleton Wardrobes

Give all the conveniences of the ordinary Wardrobe at a tenth of the price.

THREEPENCE

No. 1-Corner Wardrobe with one shelf only, 6 ft. high, with 8 hoeks 7/11 No. 2—With 2 shelves (like design)
6 ft. 6 in. high, complete with 9/11
brass red, hat and coat hooks - 9/11

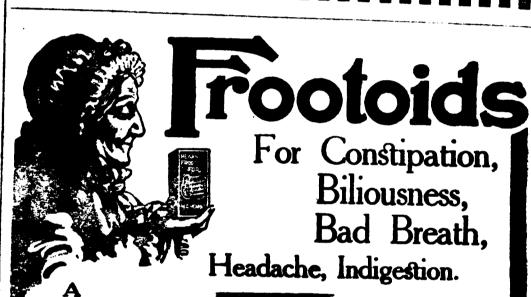


No. 5-With 2 shelves, as shown, 3 ft. wide z 6 ft. 6 in. high. Complote, with 12 hat and coat 146

Complete Furnishing Catalog
Fosted free.



TUNBRIDGE 2 SONS The Big Furnishing Arcade, STURT ST., BALLARAT



Delightful Family Medicine

# TO MAINTAIN ORDER

in the digestive system is an important measure in securing the boon of Permanent Good Health. Only when your digestion is sound can you be physically at your best. It behoves everyone, therefore, who estimates Good Health at its proper value, to take care that those important organs—the stomach, liver and bowels are kept in a high state of efficiency. Probably the best medicine known for maintaining the organs of digestion in satisfactory order is

BEECHAM'S PILLS.

Proposed only by THOMAS BEECHAM, St Helens, England. Spld in boxes, labelled price 101d (36 pills), 1/11 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills).

# NOW THE

168: September. 620; October, 205; November, 49. Decembe, 391.
1912.—January, 26; February. 40; March, 259; April, 228; May. 154; June, 208; July, 155 August, 176; September, 613; October, 119; November, 257; December, 278.
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1914.—January, 86 points; February, 11; March, 91; Aril, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361. on land and on sea, but when we turn to recruiting news in Victoria we are Ust, 48; September, 30, Observation of the September, 361.

1915—January, 145; February, 31; March, 60; April, 188; May, 215; June, 278; July, 166; August, 277; September, 484; October, 205; November, 122; faced with the depressing statement "STEADY DECLINE."

COME

This is a national misfortune. What the future consequences may be cannot be told, but the results at the front we already know. Our divisions have been reduced in number, and volunteers from among OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING the convalescent wounded have had to be called

NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue. These brave fellows have cheerfully responded, always ready to do their bit to keep the Australian Army up to credit and reputation will

"STEADY Advance" marks But what must they the war news from all quarters think of the men in Australia who do not volun-

**FORWARD** 

The Australian Army has done nobly. But at a crucial moment it is developing weakness for the lack of adequate reinforcements. Just when the great push forward is expected. it finds that it is not being properly

What can people generally think of the men who do not volunteer?

Now is the time for every brave young Australian to come forward. The nonor of his country is at stake, the men at the front need him, and his own as be imperilled if he hange

"For the Blood is the Life."

# PURIFYING.

Eczema, Blotches. Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores or Eruptions of any kind conthe Skin.

TT YOU have that con-

stant itching and inflammation of Piles.

IF YOU are troubled with IF YOU are suffering the aches and Pains of Bad Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, Scrofulous and Ulcerated tinually bursting through Sores, Glandular Swellings or Blood Poison.

TR YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout, etc.

All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's blood Mixtows is just such a medicine. It is compased of ingredients which Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

is certified by a most remarkable collection of unsolicited testimonials from grateful patients of all classes—patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success -patients who not only have been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement in their general health. (See pamphlet round bottle.)

The True Yalue of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE

CURES ALL BLOOD and DISEASES.

MSTS: ANDESTONEKEEPERS REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

# JOB PRINTING.





Do not send your best work to the city, and give us the remnants! We can execute job printing with neatness and despatch, and our prices are quite equal to those of the city firms. Before placing your next orders call in and see our samples—we guarantee satisfaction. In every-day lines we can give you an immediate quote for any number. Printing of every description, such as

Ball & Concert Tickets,

Members' Tickets, Programmes, Business, Invitation & Visiting Cards, Wedding and Mourning Cards,

Soiree & Dinner Tickets, Mining Scrip, Reports, &c., Pamphlets, Circulars,

Billheads, Memos, Letterheads, Envelopes, Posters, Dodgers,

Delivery and Receipt Books, Drapers' Handbills, Catalogues,

Books of Rules, By-laws, &c., Printed in the most Modern Style.

Your local Printer spends his money with you, as also does his staff; so indirectly money spent with him, or portion of it, must assuredly, through different channels of circulation, find its way back to your own coffers. Bear this in mind, and when you require anything with printers' ink on it, don't forget to support local industry. Bear in mind that money sent to Melbourne printers is absolutely lost to the town and district, and has no possible chance of ever returning, even by the most roundabout channels of circulation. The local man has undoubtedly the best claim on your orders, and by encouraging him you are helping to build up your own town.

Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

# HUTUMN SEASON,

NEW SEASON'S GOODS.

# **NEW MILLINERY!** NEW DRESS MATERIALS!

# NEW COSTUMES!

وروائه والمارية الرواف والمروان والمروان والمروان والمروان والمروان والمروان والمروان والمواطع والمتواطع

CORRECT STYLES.

DEPENDABLE GOODS.

----ECONOMICAL PRICES,----

Come inside and ask to be shown the different lines. We do not put everything in the windows. You will not be pressed to buy.

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# H. COUGLE,

The Store for Good Values,

# BEAUFORT.

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# MADE IN AUSTRALIA

Pure Wool Sox, Stockings and Underwear For Men, Women and Children

The "EAGLEY" Brand

your purchase



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open General Banking Business in the principal Cable remittances made to, and drafts drawn on foreign places direct. Foreign bills negotiated and collected. Letters of credit issued to any part of the world. Banking and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth, United Kingdom and abroad. Current accounts opened. Interest paid on fixed deposits. Advances made against approved securities.

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At all Branches, and over At all Branches, and over 2600 Agencies at Post Offices in Australia and Papua. Interest at 3% up to £300 INTERSTATE and INTERNATIONAL Savings Bank Facilities.

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We produce the next perfect Bridal Portraits obtainable. This is a big thing to say, but when Brides from every part of Australia come to RICHARDS & CO. to be photographed, what other conclusion can we some to? Our fame does not travel the length and breadth of the Common wealth without sufficient reason and that reason is the QUALITY of our work. We have four large, well appointed dressing rooms to avoid delay and confusion The latest styles in Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets, Buttonholes, and Gloves always ready for the Sitters, also an assistant to arrange Veil.

Every Bride is photographed in three positions, and a proof submitted from each. STUDIO OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AFTERNOON. Enlarged Portraits of Soldiers. We have made quite a number of beautifully enlarged Portraits of Soldiers, both for Presentation purposes and the home. Why not place your order with us? We guarantee satisfaction. The

Size of Photo. RICHARDS & CO., World-famed Photographers,

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Telephone 12. J. W. HARRIS CHEMIST & DENTIST, For Accuracy. Confidence. Satisfaction HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. TERRE STERLING REMEDIES—Harris' Rheumatic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Toething and Cooling Powders for Children.
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HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY. My Motto-

"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." Customers Waited upon Daily for Orders.

### The Piponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1917.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

the adjourned case in which Robt. P. Vowles proceeded correspondent) was held in the Main Robt. P. Vowles proceeded against Ronald Kirkpatrick for alleged illegal detention of a horse valuedat £8, the clerk of courts announced that he had received a letter from complainant's solicitor

A very successful social (writes our phists and Christian Scientists were complished for phists and Christian Scientists were complished by Misses M. George and S. Dickman and Mr H. Williams, and reditations by Mr R. Halpin. Mr T. Dickman kindly supplied the music. Mr. T. Dickman kindly supplied the music. The solicit of the induction service and had not seen one before said, "Why, it was just like a wedding." The solemn vows taken at an induction service should be binding on both sides. People ought to feel that information has been reposition, welcomed Mr Ross. One phists and Christian Scientists were compliants the induction service and had not seen one before said, "Why, it was just like a wedding." The solemn vows taken at an induction service should be binding on both sides. People ought to feel that information has been reposition. The solemn volume is at an induction service and had not seen one before said, "Why, it was just like a wedding." The solemn vows taken at an induction service should be binding on both sides. People ought to feel their was a covenant between them. letter from complainant's solicitor Dickman kindly supplied the music. Mr stating that the matter had been J. Carmichial, junr., acted as M.C.

sires to acknowledge with thanks the re-ceipt of the following donations towards

There was a good attendance. Appropriate hymns were sung, and the anthem. "Consider the Lilies," was nicely them. "Consider the Lilies," was nicely rendered by the choir. A solo, "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings," was well contributed by Miss May Merlin. At the evening service, which was also well attended, Mr G. Boyd occupied the pulpit. The Misses Merlin excellently sang a duet, entitled "Who Could" the manner of the properties of the properties of the properties and guidance of the living God, concluding with the words, "May the Lord bless the and keep thee, the Lord make His face to shine upon thee, and give thee welcome social on Tuesday night they lently sang a duet, entitled "Who Could" the manner of the people was the ducted minister to the grace and guidance of the living God, concluding with the words, "May the Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make His face to shine upon thee, and give thee welcome social on Tuesday night they lently sang a duet, entitled "Who Could" the manner of the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold ance of the living God, concluding with the words, "May the Lord bless thee and keep thee, the Lord make His face to shine upon thee, and give thee believed Mr Ross would induce every man, woman and child to take an inter-

whole effort will substantially increase the church funds.

OBITUARY.

The many friends of the late M James Stringer will regret to learn of his death, which took place on Tuesday morning at Ballarat, atter suffering for some months from an internal complaint. The deceased for many years carried on a strong that the state of the reliance of the state that they should erect outside their passes as a bootmaker and repairer which he relianquished only a few clear way for the was associated with the Sunday school. At Beau for the was associated with the Sunday school. At Beau for the was associated with the Sunday school of the late of the state of the school for the was associated with the Sunday school. At Beau for the was associated with the Sunday school. At Beau for the was associated with the Sunday school of the Stringer.

Ballarat and took a very decision for the same school and the school and the school and the same school and the s circuit steward. The late Mr Stringer and America, and the experiences gained by his tour proved to be of much value to him in his pulpit ministrations. The deceased leaves a widow and grownup family of three sons and four daugh-

SUCCESSFUL STUDENT. Miss Joyce Watkin, daughter of Mr

settled out of court. The case The ladies provided an excellent supper.

lently sang a duet, entitled "Who Could gentleman was in good form, and related Ballarat, delivered a short address to man, woman and child to take an interlently sang a duet, entitled "Who Could It Be?" On Monday evening a concert and sale of gifts were held, and passed off very successfully. All the produce was sold and a good price realised. The whole effort will substantially increase the church funds.

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circuit steward. The late Mr Stringer some years ago took a trip to Europe merino ewes 18/, 36 lambs averaging 27/8; 61 lambs, Mr J. Greenbank, Snake pray for their minister and keep on pray-27/8; 61 lambs, Mr J. Greenbank, Snake Valley, averaging 29/; 2 lambs, Mr Leslie Greenbank, Snake Valley, 29/; that they were all praying for him, and lamb. Miss Burdett. Snake Valley, 20/3; be sure now and always that every man, lamb, Miss Burdett, Snake Valley, 20/3; 12 bullocks, Mr P. Russell, Carngham, was with him. Let him discover that Portraits of Soldiers.

In family of three sons and four daughters of soldiers.

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A. H. S A N D S,

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer

the Ballarat New Cemetery. The commbearers were Messrs W. J. Stringer and L. F. Stringer (sons of the deceased), and R. W. Wheeler and W. Heather sons-in-law). The Excelsion Tent, I.O.R., nesday, 11th April (9 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Beaufort Hotel. AND

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CONTRACTORS, HAVELOCK STREET.

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BEAUFORT.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.

W. H. Pearson, (district secretary) and H. Allen; the Neil street Church by Messrs T. W. Clark, B. Angwin, and J. A. Finlayson; the Sunday school by Mr. School are giving an operetta, entitled J. Ridgwell; the Local Preachers' As on 4th April, in the Societies' Hall.

An exhibition of naintings and draw-

The speaker gave an interesting account of his two years' experience with the A.L.F. in Egypt, and stated that he The induction of the Rev. A. Hamilton Ross.

The induction of the Rev. A. Hamilton Ross (who served in Egypt as a combatant captain), as minister of the Beaufort Presbyterian charge, in succession to Rev. A. J. Stewart, took place at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Tuesday, in the presence of a large congregation and the members of the Ballarat Presbytery. Rev. E. J. Welsh. of Ballan

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mittee sent the following articles to headquarters last week:—27 pairs socks, 20 packets cigarettes, and 26 handkerchiefs. Fourteen

settled out of court. The case was therefore struck out by the bench.

SHOW DONATIONS.

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water variety. He exhorted them to

## WELCOME SOCIAL.

There was a large and representative

preaching to day to speak out against tative of the Beaufort Methodist con- dated 20th March, 1917, advising gross materialism. Sects like Theoso- gregation, welcomed Mr Ross. One her that information has been rethat salvarion could only be obtained through Christ. Captain Ross's previous experience in the ministry, and vious experience in the ministry, and their minister, and the great Third Party above, and endeavor to carry out tralia about eleven months ago that tremendous experience among his their appointment each Sunday at the with Beaufort's second unit.

if his sermons were of the milk and a unanimous call from such an important charge. Mr Ross's name had been added that day to a succession of able

hoped they did not expect a great first place each girl pays 3d per week speech, as it had been a very strenuous subscription, which has reached the sum day. He felt greatly honored by the nice things which had been said. No socks. The number made and forwarded doubt the interim moderator would feel to date has reached 262 pairs, and scarves very much relieved to be rid of the 30. Parcels have been packed, containcharge. Someone had said that the ing tea, milk, sardines, pastes, short-great difference between the Roman bread, tobacco, cigarettes, towel, boot-Catholic and Protestant churches was laces, handkerchief, buttons, chewing that in the Catholic Church the neople of notenance envelopes, and socks. confessed to the priest, and in the Protestant churches the minister confessed to the number of 130. The society has testant churches the minister confessed never asked for a donation, but has retestant churches the minister consessed to the people. He was not going to make any confession to-night, although he had a good many faults which they would find out in good time. However, no one wanted a man who had no faults. He would confess to one good quality—

testant churches the minister consessed to the was not going to ceived £22/9/5. On Boxing Day their share in the takings amounted to £37/14. We still have in the bank £65, voted to Mr Rodgers' scheme for our own wounded men when they return. All honor to the men when they return. All honor to the men when they return. There was a large and representative attendance of all congregations and residents of the township and district at St. Andrew's Sunday School at night, when a welcome social was tendered to the Rev. A. H. and Mrs Ross. The Laribdian had been tastefully decorated.

In the many confession to-night, although they which they would find out in good time. However, no one wanted a man who had no faults. He would confess to one good quality—that of being able to adapt himself to doing so well, but it is absolutely necessary that our boys should receive some chester Unity, I.O.O.F., by Measrs S. W. H. Pearson, (district secretary) and H. Allen: the Neil street Church by Measrs T. W. Clark, B. Angwin, and J. A. Finlayson; the Sunday school by Mr. J. A. Finlayson is the Sunday school by Mr. J. Ridgwell; the Local Preachers' As sociation by Measrs W. A. Nottle, R. Harvey, J.P., A. Greenwood; and the Singer Compiany by Mr. B. Walshe. The sall-leavers were Measrs W. A. Greenwood; and the Singer Compiany by Mr. B. Walshe. The sall-leavers were Measrs W. A. I. Cook (Birregurra), W. Wright (Bellocarse), J. C. Gullan, R. Hannah, W. T. Namikeryis, Senier-constable G. Lovitt, O. Walsee, H. E. Treguening, C. Hill, and J. Bellocarse were many to the sall-leavers were sall-leavers as a kind of Australian Bill Adams. It had not been prepared many to the public of the sall-leavers were sall-leavers as a kind of not go in for tennish of the public of the sall-leavers as a kind of not go in for tennish of the public of the sall-leavers were sall and the own many thanks the measure o

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sires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations towards the patriotic show:—Captain Philip Russell (Carngham), £10; Mr G. A. Dunnet, £2/6/; Mr W. Lynch, £2/2/.

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BEAUTURT A.N.A.

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effect produced reflecting credit upon interesting report of the business transMisses M. Merlin, S. Ball, and Mary
Tiley, who carried out the work with the help of a band of willing assistants.

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A HUMOROUS CLERGYMAN.

Beaufort Presbyterians have acquired a habit of expecting to hear something a minister who had they must make a welcome guest. Finally, he commended the newly-inducted minister to the grace and guidance of the living God, concluding God, concluding to hear something a minister who had seen the most strenuous phase of life to assist them and work amongst them. The real test of the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the manner, hammer, hammer on the hard the real test of the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the people was the go in again for a time. It is pretty cold the people was the go in again for a time.

ministers. The brains, experience, and other gifts of grace of this minister, and the strength of this congregation should

Sir,—would you allow include space in your valuable paper to place before the public the work of our Girls' Patriotic Club, the members of which Rev. A. Hamilton Ross, who received should each receive a parcel of comforts an ovation on rising to respond, said he direct from their own district. In the

## BALLARAT PRESBY

Owing to the induction of

the Ballarat Presbytery was vestry of St. Andrew's Chur

fort, on Tuesday. Present-J. Welsh, Ballan (acting-mod E. Yeaman, Windermere; A. Beaufort, J. H. R. Halformonth; W. Rowlands, Ballara Moore, Ballarat; and Messrs Ballarat; W. Rain, Learned McKenzie, Ballarat; C. Stewa rogan: Buchanan, Coghill's C. A. L. Wotherspoon, Beaufort. H. Moore (clerk of the Presby by the Clunes congregation to Robinson. The Presbytery recommend Mr Darby to t Rev. A. H. Moore moved tha Stewart, of Ballyrogan, a me and had been associated with ern Plains Presbytery, and he Presbytery permanently n motion was seconded and carr acting-moderator then extended hearty welcome to Mr Stew suitably responded. Rev. A. F read a letter from the clerk of ern Plains Presbytery, stating gates representing the people of gor had signified their willings Received; Rev. A. H. Moore that the Beaufort people had the arrangement as quickly as Rev. R. Thompson, interim n for Clunes charge, stated t Clunes people had decided to call to Rev. R. A. Green, of L. number of the congregation fifths) had signed the call. He Buchanan also reported The salary was £275 per year fortnight's holiday. Rev. F. E. seconded the motion, which was Rev. R. Thompson proposed th Lithgo Tait be appointed to p this call at next meeting of the Presbytery, as representative the Presbytery and congregation was agreed to. An apology was ed for the absence of Mr Troup. April meeting, copies being first round and questions invited from bers. Rev. A. H. Moore reminded bers that applications for the hor sion grant must be in by the end week. The acting-moderator Mr and Mrs A L. Wotherspoon tertaining the members of the tery at lunch and tea. Rev. F. man reported verbally regarding Melbourne, and recommended the of their own retreat to the member Rev. A. Hamilton Ross which is ed elsewhere) was then proceede l Rev. A. H. Moore having enter church and formerly ascertained the congregation that there were jections to Mr Ross being inducted conveyed that information to the F tery. The meeting then closed.

DIPHTHERIA-HOW IT MAY

Diphtheria is usually contracted we child has a cold. The cold prepar child's system for the reception velopment of the diphtheria germs there are cases of diphtheria in the ne hood children that have colds sh kept at home and off the street u covered. Give them Chamberlain's Remedy and they will not have to at home long. It also cleans out i ture beds, which form in a child's

# all chemists and stores.

when it has a cold, and minimises t of contracting infectious diseases.

POLITICAL. Mr J. C. Manifold, M.H.R., who is againtesting the Corangamite seat in the Hol Representatives, paid a visit to Beautof Thursday, and was accorded a hearty we Owing to the extent of the electorate at numerous towns to be visited. Mr. Manifell. numerous towns to be visited Mr Manifel not be able to fully place his views befy local electors till Wednesday, and May evening a meeting of Mr Manifold's support convened by the local branch of the Advantage was held at the Mechanics Institute. Despite weather, there was a proposer. ance of 25 residents of the town and districted distances to be present. Mrs F. (president of the league) presided, and bries lined the object of the meeting. Mr Mannit livered an interesting address, in the control which he dealt at considerable langth and bries which he dealt at considerable langth and the statement and the statement of the control of the contro which he dealt at considerable length with political situation, the history of the Na Party, and the necessity for both men and worganising to the fullest extent to win sufthe Senate and House of Representatives in National Party and the Win-the-War Govern The most important question today were The most important question to day was represented, and properly represented, a limperial Conference. Referring to the harping on protection, the speaker pointe that the "Age" knew very well that no per nower could alter the present tariff while to

power could alter the present tariff while the existed. He reiterated the Prime Mini statement that the verdict of the people is statement that the verdict of the people is ing conscription would be respected, and the event of necessity demanding it a reference on the question would he again submitted to the event of necessity demanding it a reference on the question would he again submitted to the electors. On the motion of the motion. At the motion of the motion of the motion of the motion of the motion. J. R. Wotherspoon, J. George, F. Beggs, R. G. McNaughton, and H. B. Seager) resolved selves into a committee, with power to add number, to work for the return of Mr Mani Corangamite, and the National Party's Senat didates. The Hon. Theo. Beggs and Mr is spoon was appointed secretary. The members the motion in the members of t spoon was appointed secretary. The member the Women's League undertook to do their the Wotherspoon eulogised the splendid a which Mr Manifold had represented them it past, and urged all to do their utmost to heir in the campaign, and not leave their members all the work. Mr Manifold moved a hearty thanks to the chair, which was carried by according to the chair, which was carried by according to the chair.

tion. The committee subsequently met a repointed sub-committees for the various planted sub-committees for the various planted sub-committees for the various planted sub-committee. Messrs J. R. Wothers H. B. Seager, and J. George were appointed as a central sub-committee. The secretary is a central sub-committee. The secretary is a central sub-committee. would be organised as it had never been organised. A. M. Parker. Neil Street. Beauf HOW TO TREAT A SPRAIN Sprains, swellings and lamenespromptly relieved by Chamberlain's Balm. This liniment reduces inflamns

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By Mr W. H. Halpin.—23 acre land, a/c. Mr E. Roycroft, Waterlo sectioneer's office, Beaufort, on Sa y, 14th April, at 2.30 p.m. Beaufort J. H. R. Halford, Lear-

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identify ourselves with

m district. In the pays 3d per week as reached the sum ths. She also knits nade a**nd forwarded** 2 pairs, and **scarves** en packed, containnes. pastes, shortettes, towel, bootbuttons, chewing elopes, and socks, The society has nation, but has re-Boxing Day their mounted to £37/14/. bank £65, voted to orou**r own wounded**  All honor to the ociety is doing, and s absolutely neces-

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es place on Monday. eaufort, is recovering ess.—Mr E. J. Munts, is been laid aside for linfluenza, but is now

weather steady min y evening, 84 points

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Numerous letters were received Moore. Ballarat: and Messrs Watson, Ballarat: W. Rain, Learmonth; D. from persons asking for schedules

gates representing the people of Buan- chamber taking it, after writing gor had signified their willingness to be to the society and saying the connected with Beaufort, on condition that fortnightly services were held.—Received; Rev. A. H. Moore remarking that the Beaufort people had done their debted to them to the extent of the arrangement as quickly as possible.

Rev. R. Thompson, interim moderator

to the 31st May, 1916, and since Stewart bellman. Rev. R. Thompson, interim moderator for Clunes charge, stated that the Clunes people had decided to extend a call to Rev. R. A. Green, of Lancefield.

The statistical many then the statistical contents of the statistical conte

that the call be sustained. Mr Buchanan also reported regarding this call. When the matter of extending the call was put to the vote of the ongregation, it was carried almost unanimously, only one man voting against. The salary was £275 per year, with a fortnight's holiday. Rev. F. E. Yeaman Seconded the motion, which was carried. Rev. R. Thompson proposed that Rev. Lithgo Tait be appointed to prosecute. The secretary of the chamber it. He (Mr Halpin) had replied to him as follows:—"The society does not owe the chamber any subscription, being financial to the 31st May, 1916. We are under no obligation to the chamber, and the society was of the opinion that

sion grant must be in by the end of this week. The acting-moderator thanked Mr and Mrs A L. Wotherspoon for enthink Mr Stewart would have shoes. Seconded by Mr Acton, and carried tertaining the members of the presby- paid the £2/2/ if he had known tery at lunch and tea. Rev. F. E. Yea- they were financial to 31st May, a an infirm ministers' retreat at South delbourne, and recommended the claims secretary of the chamber and Rev. A. Hamilton Ross (which is report £2.2 over to a patriotic fund.

From C. Lewis, Stoneleigh, Rev. A. H. Moore having entered the shurch and formerly ascertained from forwarding donation of £3/3/ the congregation that there were no ob- from executors late Wm. Lewis jections to Mr Ross being inducted, he and £1/1/ from himself. — Reconveyed that information to the Presby-ceived.

From Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, stating that they would co-operate with other societies on show day, and run the asked how the society stood finanhild has a cold. The cold prepares the luncheon booth.—Received.

From Beaufort Girls' Patrielepagent of the diphtheria germs. When otic Club, stating they would asbetween that have colds should be sept at home and off the street until recovered. Give them Chamberlain's Cough willing to have the profits pooled Home y and they will not have to remain and divided equally between the the first has a cold, and minimises the risk ed; the secretary remarking that The president thanked the mem contracting infectious diseases. Sold by everything had been arranged very satisfactorily.

From J. C. Manifold, M.H.R. forwarding donation of £2/2/.

Mr.J. C. Masifold. M.H.R., who is again consisting the Compagnantie seed in the House of Representatives, paid a visit to Beaufford of Inurday, and was accorded a hearty welcome. Owing to the extent of the electorate and the imperious towns to be visited. Mr Manifold will both be able to fully place his views before the boal electors till Wednesday. 2nd May. In the creining a meeting of Mr Manifold's supported to the weather, there was a representative attendance of the league presided, and briefly outlined the of the league presided, and briefly outlined the dealt at considerable length with the party and the necessary for the history of the National Party, and the necessary for the first of the Seastern to win seats in the Senate and House of Representatives for the men and women Capanism of the Capanism of the Seastern to win seats in the Senate and House of Representatives for the menting. Mr Manifold will be present the history of the National Party, and the necessary of the National Party and the Win-the-War Government. The most important question torday was to be present the large in the Senate and House of Representatives for the menting will that no party in the Senate and House of Representatives for the Manifold will be unable to be present the first of the Manifold will be unable to be present the first of the Manifold stating and return railway fares from Coin; Evening, 6d.

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Shire Offices, Beaufort, 23/8/1917.

terday, and he said two milkings Sprains, swellings and lameness are night before and the other on the would be preferable, one on the morning of the show. When he and soreness, so that a sprain may be cured got the entries he would inform in about one-third the time required by the exhibitors to that effect. The nsual treatment. Sold by all chemists and manner in which the test would be carried out was discussed at

Messrs J. W. Miller and G. Top-CAUSES OF STOMACH TROUBLE. Sedentary habits, lack of out-door exercise, insufficient mastication of food, condron.

By Mr W. H. Halpin.—23 acres of land, a/c. Mr F. D. Acres of Land,

some length by the secretary and

Circular from Department of Owing to the induction of the Rev. A. Hamilton Ross, the monthly meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery was held in the vestry of St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Tuesday. Present—Revs. E. J. Welsh, Ballan (acting-moderator, in J. Welsh, Ballan (acting-moderator, in inst. Mr J. George (president) occupied the chair.

Seven members were present farmers' classes and lectures.—Received. Mr Halpin said he present fort Agricultural Society at the Shire Hall on Friday night, 23rd want any of these this year, because they got no subsidy, which had been knocked clean out.

Appared Members Por Show.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SHOW. The secretary and president were empowered to procure some Ballarat: W. Rain, Learmonth; D. McKenzie. Ballarat; C. Stewart, Ballyrogan: Buchanan, Coghill's Creek: and A. L. Wotherspoon, Beaufort. Rev. A. H. Moore clerk of the Presbytery) reported attending a farewell social given by the Clunes congregation to Rev. C. Robinson. The Presbytery decided to recommend Mr Darby to the Home Mission committee for employment. Rev. A. H. Moore moved that Mr C. Stawart of Ballyrogan, a member of Robinson, and also from judges accepting or declining the society's invitation to adjudicate.—
Mr W. H. Halpin (secretary) reported that arrangements had been made to get substitutes where judges had been unable to accept the invitation to offici-

Rev. A. H. Moore moved that Mr C. Stewart, of Ballyrogan, a member of the Buangor Church, be associated with the Presbytery. Mr Stewart had been appointed as an elder some time ago, and had been associated with the Western Plains Presbytery, and he hoped he would be associated with the Ballarat Presbytery permanently now. The motion was seconded and carried. The motion was seconded and carried. The secing-moderator then extended a hearty welcome to Mr Stewart, who suitably responded. Rev. A. H. Moore read a letter from the clerk of the Western Plains Presbytery, stating that at a conference held at Marcona, delegates representing the people of Buan-

laneous class be enclosed in wirenetting, so that exhibits could not be shifted.

It was decided to place Mr T. Boothroyd in charge of the hot-

A good deal more than the statutory it, but it had not come out of certs when singers were giving that the call be sustained. Mr the secretary of the chamber duct as disgusting. It was decided to request the police to put a

Lithgo Tait be appointed to prosecute this call at next meeting of the Macedon Presbytery, as representative of both the Presbytery and congregation. This was agreed to. An apology was received for the absence of Mr Troup. Owing the want of time the report of the properties of the measuring of horses. He considered the judge should do it. He also thought horses should be measured as they were, with the shoes on. It seemed to be confusing the report of the report of time the report of the measuring of horses. He considered the judge should do it. He also thought horses should be measured as they were, with the shoes on. It seemed to be confusing when more than one had to want of time the report of the quar- What benefit do we derive?" to do it. He moved that Mr D. R. April meeting, copies being first, passed | Correspondence had passed be- Hannah be appointed measurer, April meeting, copies being first passed tween Mr Stewart and he (Mr and that horses be measured as bers. Rev. A. H. Moore reminded mem- Halpin), but he would not read they competed, and that the bers that applications for the home mis-sion grant must be in by the end of this and carried.

The secretary said he had arreported verbally regarding a visit 1916. He had also written to the ranged with Messrs Stevenson Bros. to fix up the hurdles, &c., of their own retreat to the members pre- told him it would have been bet- at the Park, but he would like Received. The induction of the ter for him to have handed the some assistance to put things in order on the afternoon prior to

> assist the secretary in the office on show-day. As one of the secretaries of the local swimming baths, Mr A. L. Wotherspoon appealed for a donation to that movement, and

Mr N. B. Acton promised to

Mr Halpin said, speaking from had about £6.

The president thanked the mem-

to make the show a big success.

A N EXHIBITION of PAINTINGS divisions, the first leaving Ararat at 3.45 A and DRAWINGS by MISS EVA p.m. From H. Bambrick, Ballarat, NICKOLS and her Pupils will be held in ffering to bring concert party to aid of the Ladies' Red Cross Society and offering to bring concert party to Girls' Patriotic Club, in the SOCIETIES' Beaufort on show night for £7/7/ HALL, on THURSDAY, APRIL 19th, and expenses.—Offer accepted; Afternoon and Evening. Conversazione,

tea, and return railway fares from Ballarat.

Circular from Victorian wheat commission.—Received.

From D. Stewart, Monmot, stating he would be unable to be present at the meeting. He knew three or four people who would have sent stuff if the show had been on any other day but Satur-

the Election being contested: Tax charged.
Saturday, the Fifth day of May,
A. P. NOTMAN, Hon. Sec. 3. For the return of the Writ on o

before Wednesday, the Sixth day of June, 1917. I also give notice that Nominations of Candidates will be received by me at my Office at Timor-street, Warrnambool, being the place of Nomination, at any time after this date, and before Twelve Dated this 26th day of March, 1917.

JOHN DUNN,
Returning Officer for the Electoral
Division of Corangamite. TAS. CUTHBERTSON intimates that be has purchased the BEAUFORT M. P. M. P. T. B. CO., land, a/c. Mr E. Roycroft, Waterloo, at Tablets for the stomach and liver and you Mr B. Barrett, and trusts to merit a day. 14th April 2. Response of Correct your nables and take Chamber and you Mr B. Barrett, and trusts to merit a day. 14th April 2. Response of the petronage accorded

AUTUMN AND WINTER, 1917.

nce again we approach the change of season, which is heralded by the falling leaves, and the anticipation of Winter turns thoughts to suitable attire. Our timely announcement, we believe, will be appreciated by the Ladies of the district, whom we cordially invite to attend our

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for Ballarat at 4.23 p.m. will run in two GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary. SHIRE OF RIPON. A PPLICATIONS are invited till 11

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H. W. JARVIS, Asst. Hon. Sec.

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# CONVICT

VIVID AND REALISTIC PICTURES OF THE PAST.

## THE EMPTY TREASURY.

PART 1.

On the night of August the 9th. 1815. Colonel Davey Lieutenant-Govtroller-General. They were discussing the colony's finances, which at the

punct the centre of each out and value the out thus removed at 1.7 while the ring portion, known afterwards as the tring dollar was to be worth it

Fleet them well watched and I'll be and witt myself replied Davey "They are noth well conducted pro-

began to revolve schemes of acquisis caught, and I keep out of at, I can ing from under his jacket the bottle reaching the sentry box; dropped the stay here till daylight we'll be nab- day," said the story-teller; "it was a was a time when you always called tion in their minds. Each of them help you later. In fact, I'll promise of rum. possessed ability above the average, not to rest, until I get you free," "The Comptroller sent me up with guard: With a low says of exultation tion. possessed ability above the average, not to rest until I get you free. "The Comptroller sent me up with guard: With a low gray of exultation tion.

and after the first few days their unspoken thoughts began to find voice. You can depend your life and your Jack. I suppose he wanted to save a and as he telt their weight whispered, work, " The comptroller sent me up with guard: With a low gray of exultation tion.

Caudle, as if I were the merest "Tive an idea, Jim, that may "Oh, nonconse," cried the audience, stranger to you."

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than on locks for the safety of the prine," concluded the keeper of place. Having decides on a plan, sharty as he rose.

their design. To make doubly sure, sleep. Bran well prepared a rough but accu- "I've fixed many a bottle, my lad," and when they were changed; and occasionally here." both men took pains to make them- He opened a cupboard as he was The soldier did not respond, for the thought it must be a patrol," ex- ing. As the boom of the reverberat-

he was fully satisfied with the way whisher. cognition. He thought they would sharing the dollars."

the Governor at once granted, giving cannot fail." them a three months license. This in . The two convicts, Gorman and til 9 o'clock, when the prison bell plan had been carefully arranged.

man named Youl. This fellow had been mate on board a convict ship. out got his discharge at Hobart Town our years previously, and set up in ousiness for himself. He did most of terfered with him, because in some vay he squared inquisitive officials. ir Guvernor Davey he had a hold which no one could account for, and while Davey held the reins of power

it became recognised that it would be about 8 o'clock when the two con-

"You've come about that swag at

"Yes." responded Bramwell. "It's:

dollars for a fortment, and we took care to smooth away the difficulties.

"With your help we can't fail. Nothe speaker was a certain piscot in England has elder brokeshire a solitary bookmaker took. The speaker was a certain piscot.

chargers there until the coin had been tity out of it, my mate will have to right course. Peering about as he plied to the large lantern kept in the: We must clear and make the best of

they had no communication with the course, we'll be missed, but that self from the pelting rain.

at that stage. Then they agreed on a scragged. Remember, if we stood on Without hesitation, and, in fact, alarm. different course starting from the the gallows, Youl, we might then eagerly, Private Williams gripped the The question staggered the robber, Gorman, "that's a fool's idea. The point of what they could do if free split." answered Gorman.

into execution, without causing the to-marriew evening," spoke Bramwell, when you go back," he without causing the place well. Sure the place well. Sure least suspicion on the part of the offi- as he rose. "Have the bottle ready, Nothing loth, Bramwell crushed in ly he isn't on the 'crook,' hastily and, picking up a portion of the cials. They took impressions of the and make no mistake about the dose, beside him, and skillfully drew him whispered Bramwell. keys and tampered with the bolts I don't want to be scragged for mur- out as to the state of affairs at the over the whole building the freedom der, you know; and, besides, Wil- Treasury. "You've come on a for us. We must get away with the shed with Bramwell following. Not given them to wander through the liams, the sentry, is a pal of mine. fool's errand here if you want the swag.' I suppose Youl thought we half the distance had been covered

rate plan of the strong-room, has responded. You have the shanghaied "Then I'll have to go to the residence leading to it the share house, whole there is may time It was part dence and knock him up then. At any

selves familiar and friendly with the speaking, and, taking out a bottle of drugged liquor was taking rapid ef- planned Gorman. "Anyway, we must ing shot fell upon their ears the two

mission of the penal discipline. This through, If you do yours as well we who at once loomed into sight.

net-of-leave man. Though still com- that time they went out into the pelied to work during the day, it all darkness towards the prison. Scarce wed them to remain in the town un- a word passed between them, for the

> on to the shanty. Youl was expect- light. There was no glass in the bled against the still form, and, Bramwell told his confederate that that in addition to the sentry there until eleven o'clock. Then he should they appear. His fortnight's bottle of rum was inside his jacket. As he spoke, Bramwell groped more so. My firm has the nnest his he would be able to keep the sentry ately acquianted with the building drugged. At length in desperation he which, with his comrade's help, he slowly responded the man of med

Bran: well the doctored bottle of rum, bar, and, secreting himself at an and told him that if a man consumed angle between the Treasury and the the whole of the contents he would offices, he waited. have a good swig and he'll come to least sign of human presence. Occa-

a month or so there'll be nothing to he harm, he added. "I know that. Old Davey won't be almost drowned the speaker's voice trol appeared. Half an hour went by, anie to keep it long, but are you sur: During the afternoon the overcast sky and Gorman, excited at the unexpectwe can succeed. It's a big thing to reave notice of a wet and stormy ed delay, had lost patience, and was Inight, a fact which pleased the plot-tabout to risk discovery by the patrol We've thought it all out and ters. At such a time there would be when the faint sound of footsteps less chance of their being interfered (reached his strained ears. By this with and, of course, that was most time the thunder storm had almost holding the light, and the rush hurled ver into the urn on top. No one will

experienced by him in making his way still.

ceased to be objects of suspicion, and Baltimore, is beating outside Bruni through quick, and without bungling." through. worth of dollars not so much as one will split on me. It will only Bramwell presented himself before and comfort. Slowly and cautiously them. would fall to their lot, and soon both harm you to do that. If you are Williams, at the same moment pull- he regained the outer gate, and, "Let us take to the bush. If we "I may a queer thing the other Mrs. Fitz-Caudle. "Ah me, there

nottle, and, putting it to his lips, for instantly it occurred to him that shanty is only a trap now." men whose object was to burgle the "And I wouldn't blame you," inter- took a long drink of the fiery liquid, the man he had struck senseless might "I know a place that's safe. It's in more use to the pig than the latter somehow or other they never seem to Treasury. Gorman was a skilful rupted the ex-mate. "I'm not that aplattering and choking as he handed he his fellow-plotter, and not one of the harying ground yender. Let us 'p' is to necessarie."

locksmith in addition to his other sort, anyhow. I only hope you'll pull it back to Bramwell. He was about the patrols. The latter usually made go over while there's time, and I'll trade and the locks at the Bramwell. trade, and the locks at the Treasury it off, and we'll share the swag equal to send the messenger forward, when their rounds together, and Bramwell show you." were primitive enough. Evidently by I have a hiding place here that it occurred to him that a few minutes from the first thought it strange that A glean of hope entered Gorman's the officials recognised that, for they all the officials on the island couldn't delay would make no difference to the he should meet but one man.

depended more on bolts and bars find. Just do your part, and I'll do 'Colonel.' but would give him the "Youl," he gasped, "I didn't see Hobert Town Cemetery. A retreat Come inside; you must be wet "He west in his an hour was the officials that the robbers

structure affording every facility to Just ax the stuff to put him to Colonel. He left here early this even might sell him, and came to watch when the boom of a cannon thundered

friend. and officials' quarters. They soon of mytework before I settled down rate I can't get wetter than I am," head might be Youl. It was so inlearned how the sentries were placed, here, and I have to keep any mand in replied the convict, as he watched fernal dark I could just make out the been fired simply to announce the fact Wilkams taking a second drink.

rum, poured out nobblers into a pan- fect. Once or twice he attempted to get out of here." At the end of the fortnight, when nikin for his visitors. "You don't speak, but no articulate words came. "And leave Youl to give the whole turned of the street on to an open the cutting of the Dollars was finish- drink much, mates, I know; and In the dim light of the oil lamp thing away? If you haven't killed common. It was the longer way to ed Governor Davey visited the Trea- you'll want clear heads to-morrow Bramwell noticed a dull glaze settling him they will find out in the morn- the cemetery, but the safest, for the sury. He was a rough, unconven- night; so don't touch the stuff. It's in the man's eyes. Once or twice he ing what has happened, and of course pall of darkness cloaked them from tional man, but generally fair to free a big job you've got on hand, and tried to rouse himself, then he yawn they'll find him. If he's dead we're observation, except at a distance of a and bond alike. Cunningham told him you musn't fail," he added, in a deep ed heavily for a minute or two, and safe, and if he isn't we're done. We few feet. the two convicts had carried out their "We've got on hand, you mean," his head falling on his chest. Stoop- get away." task, and Davey spoke to them, going interjected Bramwell. "You're in it, ing over him, the convict saw that Gorman was stooping to pick up of many voices came to them. It was

so far as to suggest some small re- Youl; both now and when it comes to the stupour of the drug had over- one of the bags of money as his mate evident that the whole population, ask for a few dollars each, but, to his "That's so; but you two are taking roadway, he lifted his right arm giving utterance to an oath. "We'll surprise, they only requested some retithe most risk. I'll do my part right above his head to signal Gorman, end him, then, for to-night's work term edge of the common was bounded

ed they set to work divesting the sol- will be the patrol." effect gave them a degree of liberty. Bramwell, were due back at the stockgonned. This done, they carried the done. If he's outed how are we to get ing place of some exile from a far off helpiess sentry to the back of the off this curs't island? You know he land, the two men groped round uned. Then the latter took the place of Shortly before eight o'clock on the the sentry in the box, and Gorman On the night of September the 7th evening of 8th September, 1815, Gor- stepped through into the inner yard man and Bramwell stealthily crept of the Treasury. It was a bluealong the river side until they reach- stone structure with several offices in ed a point less than a quarter of a front, and a very strongly built mile from the Treasury, which stood square apartment attached, in which to the north. At a hundred yards or the money and valuable documents of Gorman, turned away into the inner so from Youl's shanty the two men the Government were kept. One narseparated. Gorman hiding in a tumble row window, heavily barred, was the

down shed, while his mate continued only aperture which admitted daying him, and the two were soon to- opening, but the iron grill across it kneeling down, began to pass his gether in the back room where they looked safe enough to keep out a had talked on the previous night, score of burglars. Gorman knew Gorman was watching from the shed at the outer gate two men patrolled the movements round Government the place, and on him devolved the House, and that he would remain desperate task of silencing them selected for several days, from which the chance of making himself intim-Bramwell himself, he was to keep ledge he at once put to use. Taking close at the shanty until nearly half- from under his jacket the housebreak-Youl, after hearing this, showed at the gate, he selected a small iron

never wake again. "Let your man Ten minutes passed without the sionally a vivid lightning flash illumi-A sudder deafening crash of thunder nated the surroundings, but no pa-

desirable. As Bramwell had to wait passed away and the lightning died the fellow back, the lantern falling nearly three hours at the shanty out, the deep darkness being quite un- and extinguishing the flame. Though Youl got some supper for him, which relieved by the least gleam of light, surprised, the second roundsman was a pleasant change from the pri- Grasping the bar, the crouching man gripped the intruder, and attempted son care. A couple of drinks of rum got ready to leap on his victims, and to strike him with a club he carried. made the convict feel almost cheerful he sprang as a faint footfall sounded Bramwell, roused to a fury by his and confident of success in the com- | beside him and a black figure outlin- position, seized the man round the ed dimly on the darkness. Silently body, and, lifting him up, hurled him The rain was pouring when he left swinging the bar Gorman brought it with stunning force to the ground. You's place, and the darkness so down on the head of the man, who Without waiting for the attack of seep that the greatest difficulty was dropped with a muffled groan and lay the second patrol, who was scrambto where Gorman waited for him. The 'Only one," Gorman muttered ; at him, and with feet and fists beat

the best an earl and his influence week except a few hundred guineas. Bramwell carried no firearms, but he wasting here. I'll get to work." he gaspingly told Gorman what had up his stand. He was quite a curio- who went on "There was one probably accounted for the felen's We can work the job to-morrow night had some burglars' tools provided by Leaving the silent and almost un-cocurred. amele ration. On the voyage out this perween 11 and 12 Colock. At 11 the shanty keeper concealed in his distinguishable figure lying where it "The three must die or we die," close Jack Vallams mounts guard, jacket, and, of course, the fateful fell, the convict turned back to where savagely replied the latter. "Gome fore one of the handicaps this gentle | ven should biess them with a gir, one the selfew-schasman. Gorman, a sine and he will drink anything I give him | bottle of rum. Had it not been drug- the aperture in the Treasury was, and back and we'll silence them." ere friendiship between the two being You us up the rum and be on hand to zed the convict would certainly have began to work on the bars. They had Bramwell did not care to do coldthe result of arrive at Hobert help with the swag about half an taken a pull at it, for in a few min-jevidently been tampered with by the blooded murder, but the peril in Town Bramwell's trade skill had give how after midnight at the south utes he was wet to the skin. As he two men when they were employed at which he stood oppressed him, and groped his way along he at length the place, for, yielding easily to the after a few moments hesitation selfemploy him in that "But won't Williams want to know | came in sight of a dull gleam, which | iron wrench, one after another came preservation triumphed, and he folwhenever he could now you are out at that time? You showed where an oil lamp burned at away. In a couple of minutes. Gor- lowed Gorman, both now decided on mate? bramwell got his friend Gorman to should be in the cells at 9 o'clock. the entrance to Government House, man had an aperture large enough to callous slaughter. As they groped us it came about that He might arrest you argued Youl. close to which he had to meet his wriggle through into the Treasury, their way to the inner entrance the the two were are light to the Trea . "That part of the job should be commade. Occasionally a flash of Once there, and feeling secure, he got sound of voices brought the to a sure to the last of August, 1815, and done by you, interjected Gorman, lightning showed him the surround- out his tinder box, and with flint and halt, and then just inside two moving was happening the bookie was knock- a lot of sugar, and all that other primate ments were made to give them. Thut as you want to keep your iden- ings, and enabled him to keep on the steel, soon had a light, which he ap-planterns flickered.

take the risk-not that there's much approached Government House he at place. Picking up a bag, he placed it it. Old Sergeant Flynn has been rouslength came to a low archway in the over the aperture, and set to work ed. They'll have both the money and cautions were taker to prevent pece- "There's no risk, Jack Williams wall which surrounded the official re- on the chests, which gave him no us in a minute," hissed Bramwell, intion. The place they worked in was would do anything for rum, and I'm sidence, and there he found Gorman trouble to open. He and his mate had starting back for the sentry box. Seealmost as safe as a prisor cell and as his pal. As for being out of cells, of crouching and trying to shelter him- taken care of that before they finish ing that his comrade's advice was its weight and power. This is due to executor of your husband's will and ed making the ring dollars. He first wise, Gorman ran after him, and, the action of the alkali constituents the lawyer told me I was to carry out outside world. Davey and Cunningham means a report next morning, which "Everything is right," the latter opened the one where the gold in the seizing the bags, the thieves disap- ofrested secure in the safety of the we won't be there to answer. The whispered. "Williams is in the sen- form of guineas was placed, and peared in the dark, heading for the money. The amount brought in the head turnkey will think we've got try box, and he'll bless you for bring- found fully half of it still remained. river. They pulled up at an old shed, ing him a drink. But won't he won- It was kept in small leather bags, where they had arranged the previous through the opening. The silver took careful search showed the shantying cut out of the number of out of it will go to sleep in ten min- bottle into his hand at the same mo- sum remained, and he gathered up the down by Gorman was indeed Youl.

were in fact, permitted the run of the Island now, and should be here some As he finished Bramwell, without For a few minutes he remained shed a few hours would find them in istry." place the only restriction being that time to-morrow. He'll do anything hesitation, started off for the sentry's packing the coin into two large bun- custody. Even if they had friends in for me, and sell his soul for money, box, less than thirty yards distant. dles, and, this done, he crept quietly Hobart Town, they could not be The railway board had met to consude stop to I'll be able to fix him so that he can The heavy rain had driven the care back to where he had stunned the sheltered, because the Lieutenant-sider the case of old Tom Jones, who bit of strategy. At first the two went about the pick you up somewhere in the Pas- less sentry into his shelter. In fact, man. Groping about with his hands Governor might order domiciliary in a train accident had become deaf. She turned her head, noticed that work without any idea of self-interest sage. Of course, it would mean cap- the guard at the place was not strict, he found the body, still lying as it visits. Every habitation in the town "Well," said a director, "old Tom the bride was considerably older than of what the possession of so much ture if you boarded the ship in the as the Ttessury was one of the last had dropped, and, satisfied, Gorman would then be searched, and escape has been with us a long time now, the groom, and in the smoothest money might mean to them, but as Cove. If you get through, as expect- places the officials would expect to turned back and got his precious bun-cut off. In deep whispers they dis- and we want to find him a new job: tones said :the piles of coin went through their ed, not even a rat will be able to be raided, as it rarely contained much dies. They were as heavy as he cussed the situation, and each fer- What do you suggest?"

[ 'Madam, will you please ask your hands simster thoughts gradually leave here without discovery for some money. With an abruptness which could carry, but their weight was vently hoped that the shanty-keeper "I know," said the chairman son to close the window?" took possession of them. Probably time. You must both swear that, if caused the sentry to seize his musket lightened by the jubilant feeling that was dead, as then it would be more "Let's put him in charge of the com- The "son" closed his month, and out of the two thousands pounds anything goes wrong, neither of you standing in the corner of the box in them he carried the key to liberty difficult to prove the case against plaints department."

When alone the two discussed in liberty on us. If we fail, we want free man on such an infernal might if You've emptied the Treasury; Jian: "They'll take it for granted we've swim across a pond and a cat sit on take; my dear. Indicates that in the colonel for us. and d convict like me is no better the You've got a pull on him, and if than a dog. I got this," holding out "White is Your The want to give ties will be sant out. If we remain "Nevertheless," said the story-telltreasure, but they quickly decided we're nabbed over this job only the the bottle, "where Jim had planted you a hand," suddenly asked Bram- in the town they may overlook us, er, "it's perfectly true. I should ex- "Bleased are the mask," quoted the well, and his mate looked at him in and...."

the two convicts began to carry it 'T'll be here about eight o'clock through, and you'll get no change help-you. The fool may make a most at the Treasury would remain as

"Straight or crook, this is no place liberty and life, he silently left the over the sleeping town. It was a siging," the soldier said to his supposed us. He couldn't trust us, unless-" and Gorman paused.

"Unless what, Jim?"

"Why, the fellow I knocked over the Treasury was known to the authorities. The alarm gun would not have shadow of a man, and of course that two of the prisoners were miss-

next slid into a corner of the box. must go back, and either end him or

powered him, and, stepping into the spoke, and he straightened himself, civil as well as official, had been We could have been away now but for by the burial ground, and without When the second confederate arriv- him, and perhaps when we go back it interruption the fugitives reached it. money bags. Stumbling over the low

"You stay here and watch the stuff, Jim. I'll go and see what can be mounds which marked the last resthas to fix up the captain of the Bal- til a whisper from Bramwell as he we're done. Why the devil didn't you brought both to a halt. Just in front make sure before hitting the first man of them a darker shadow loomed out who came along?"

Bramwell, realising that recrimina- brought them to a monument untion would be useless, checked himself, and, with a parting word to God's acre. It was a peculiar sort of he had no difficulty in reaching the man lay. In the darkness he stumhands over the body. From the man. clothing he at once knew it was not one of the patrols, and now, certain built it for old Collins but he has that it must be the shanty-keeper, he not shifted yet. Davey thought he began to shake him in the hope he ought to do something for the man would come to. The partly emptied whose job he but, of course, he could not give the round the tomb, and at length found of cosmetics in the world. wards the outer gate. The shanty- ture, the convict got a light with his keeper was a heavy man, and with fint and steel, and Gorman saw the given him in mistake difficulty the convict slowly drew him chamber was large enough to hold along, cursing the action of the plot- half a dozen men. As the light flickter in coming to the place when he ered he also got through, and dropshould have stayed down near Sul- ped his bag on the stone floor with a livan's Cove. Bramwell had just mixed feeling of relief and repugreached the inner gate when a slight | nance.

noise at the entrance caused him to turn his head, and as he did so the la way as to let air in." whispered dull light of a lantern shone on him. Bramwell, "and I think we'll be safe of two men, and knew he was trap the bags of com, he added "We dent grief and said -

With a bound he sprang at the man take out the guineas, and put the silling to his feet, the convict jumped whole settlement" was wrapped in "perhaps the other is in his quar-in him insensible. A moment later he

ed head over heels off his box.

"But what if there is a dog sleeping mear the coal, professor?" about one-third of which was in "Well, I'll carry out my part, lads. der at you being about at such a and these he carefully dropped night Youl would meet them, but a This is a serious matter." interfered with, only the silver Mexic morrow evening, and I'll fix it that "I'll tell him that Gunningham sent a little longer to handle. Fully half keeper was missing. This made them seventy-two per cent. of his coal supcan dollar brought from Bengal be- the man who has a drink or two me up to the Colonel, and shove she of it had gone out, but still a large more certain that the man struck ply disappeared during three nights took a seat in front of a newly-marthese the work of the two men were utes and sleep for twelve hours. 'I'll ment. He'll drink first and argue last dollar, not leaving as much as a Their position was now desperate. vice as a student in chemistry, and I before they began making remarks slow, and they did not complete their be at the south wall to time, and if afterwards, and that is all I want. In centre bit behind. This done he ex- They dare not go to the shanty, as, told him to buy a dog. He bought a about her. Job unto the 5th September. After the you succeed the rest will not be diffi- a few minutes he'll be no trouble to tinguished the lantern, pulled away with Youl in the hands of the autho- dog, with large-sized teeth, and now. Her last year's bonnet and close first few days Gorman and Bramwell cult. Captain Smith, of the whaler either of us. We must get this job the sack from the aperture, and crept rities, that would be the first place we don't lose one per cent. of our were fully criticised, with more or searched. If they remained in the coal a month. That's practical chem- less giggling on the bride's part and

money bags at the feet of the sham bed," exclaimed Corman in despera- duck swimming across a pond and a me 'Daisy'; now it's Mrs Fits-

plain, however, that the cat was deacon, in reproving the backstider. "Remain in the town," interrupted sitting on its tail on a well."

"A pig's tail," says a wit, "is of no con," said the irreverent one, "but

MOTHING SERIOUS.

heart as his comrade suggested the

there might be safe, as it would not

"swag" for which they had risked

nal of alarm, and the convicts knew

it meant that the robbery of the

men paused for an instant, and then

As they fled lights began to gleam

out through the town, and the buzz

roused by the alarm gun. The wes-

staggering under the weight of the

of the blackness, and a few steps

usually pretentious in that forlorn

of vault, built of rough basalt, and

singularly enough surmounted by a

"This is the place. Jim. I helped

"Who's buried in it?" asked Gor-

"We can put the stone back in such

To be Continued.

to him and asked :-

huge urn, elevated at least ten feet

on this job," spoke Bramwell.

above the surface.

month for this same offence?" said the magistrate. "It was the same her. house you were trying to get into What have you got to say for your

The darky seemed perplexed. "Yo. honah," he said, "yo" sen me to prison fo' trying to steal some chickens, didn't yo'?

"Yes, that was the charge "An' don't de law say yo car : 5 charged twice with de same offence ed in icobardy for the identica. As

"Den. vo' honah, vouse gotta to let me go, suh. I was after de same

HIS CONTEMPT

Dauber is a big bealthy hearded man, who looks as though he could lift half hundredweights in each hand as easily as he ricks up his palette. An elderly rustic, who had been standing watching him painting by the roadside, approached him:

"No offence, sir," he began, "but is anything the matter will yer? "No." answered Dauber : "what

"Yer hain't lame, are ver? 'Lame! Good gracious, no ' "Yer hain't had a masfortune in arway? The sciaticar or lumbage

that's kind o' laid yer by?"

said. "Well, I'm blest !

"No : I'm as well as I have alway The rustic drew himself up and ga ed scornfully at the artist. can sit theer a doin o that.

A commercial traveller on his first trip, called upon a well known chem hand into his pocket and drew out

"I represent that concern sa the young man.

"I think so, sir," he said. "and the stricken man any liquor, as it was a large, fiat stone on the south side. "I shouldn't have thought it

caught the prostrate man under the soon shifted, as it had not been mor- cines. "Her complexion looks na shoulders, and began to drag him to- tared in Crawling through the aper-tural. And he handed back the pho-

By its reflection he saw the outlines enough here." Then, looking down at lously. He was touched by here

"Your Honourable Excellency 1 husband is dead. "No doubt he was a good nuspand

you fanning his grave -and her voice choked with sobs-"my husband made me promise to to marry again until his grave was

"I don't like to see warring any ex At some athletic sports held re-cousness. Providence may take

sity to the country folk, who gather- young couple who had no children ed round him puzzled at his lingo. Be- The husband was anxious that Here

"And Providence heard. Fromidence

"I'll lay you," answered the bookie. The farmer walked into the little "Stand clear, mates!" shouted the grocer's shop with a firm step collier, and before anyone knew what want a tub of butter." he said. 'about

"Good gracious" said the wions "Young gentleman," said the lec- you want with all them goods?

It takes a bright woman to reduke "None of your levity, young man, another woman's rudeness, a general statement well borne out by the fol-

of exposure. Then he asked my ad- ried couple. She was hardly seated

there is no telling what might have come next if the lady had not put

the bride no longer giggled.

"for they shall inhertt the earth." "They may inherit all right, dec-

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