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Writing to a Beaufort friend from France, on 22nd Jany., Motor-driver R. O. Welsh, of this township, states: The weather here is some cold, there being plenty of snow and ice and the other inice" things which usually accompany same. You have to make use of your eyesight numerous times during a day's trip to make certain that you still have hands and feet, not to mention the nose. I am standing up to it well, though, and far better than I anticipated; in fact, I will weather the winter alright. Billy Halpin and myself received seven Beaufort papers between us during the past fortnight. so I am fairly up to date in my news of the old village. The account of the applications for exemption in the paper were very interesting and much appreciated. Some were very funny. We handed them on to three other old Beaufort soldiers, viz., Bert Kirkpatrick, Tom Carver, and Jim Robertson, who, in turn, likewise devoured the contents. I have seen a lot of Bert Kirkpatrick, lately. He happens to be stationed in lately. He happens to be stationed in the town that we work from as a base. He is as full of fun as ever, and as well as it is possible for a man to get. Fancy Bravo leaving can't imagine it. The street won't seem the same now without old Brav's to call into. I was looking forward to having my "ocean waves" there on my return. I have had enough of doing it myself since joining up. There is some noise going on to-night-heavy guns. If you were here, guess you would feel like "getting." They all do at first, but get quite accustomed to it after a time and treat it almost with contempt. Charlie Whitfield was wounded last week-shot through the foot. You will have had the news long before you get this. I am getting on with my rench very well, and can easily make myself understood now. You will find

me much more fluent in that language

when you hear me again.

Gunner J. E. Roberts, of Beaufort, writes as follows from France to a local riend:—Just a short epistle to convey to you the fact that Roberts, J. E., No. 19774. gunner. is still on top and going The weather here is improving. t has been thawing, and the canals are practically free of ice. There is very little snow about now, but the ground is ery sloppy, and the weather is getting oggy. But in spite of all we are hanging it out. The chap who said all French girls are pretty did not tell the Up here it is not the general decent looking girl. Australian girls will do me. They say a County Clare girl is about on a par with an Australian girl. I see by a recent letter that my lear brother Thomas Henry is on his way back to the war. He will find this place different to the Gallipoli affair. All of the Anzacs who were on the penin-sular say that, leaving out the scarcity of water and food, this place is worse. We receive and return such heavy bombardments here that it jolly well makes you think you are in hell at the start. Charlie Whitfield, you may have heard by this time, is in "Blighty." More than that I cannot say. I think my manly figure will not be conspicuous at iny dances this season. I reckon we will be lucky to be home by Xmas., but One of our lads has been recommended for a D.C.M., so you see we do a little bit with medium trench mortar. I heard that Duncan McDonald was buried here, and I had a look round one of the cemeteries, but could not see his grave.

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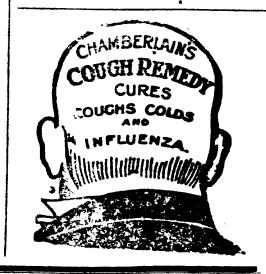
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cables show the dire necessity for more men for The grave fact is that the firing line. But are they coming forward?

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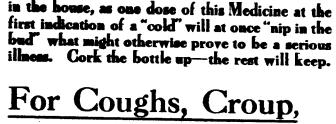
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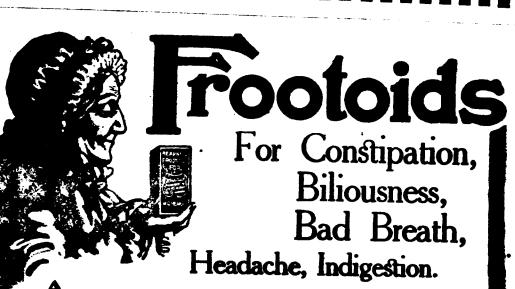
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SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1917. New J.P. Appointed. Mr D. R. Hannah, of Stockyard Hill, has been appointed a justice of the peace for the Southern Bailiwick.

Police Court. There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Mr

Mount Pleasant, Ballarat East, to Mr George H. Ball, of Mildura, second son of Mr and Mrs C. E. Ball, of Main Lead,

Local Men on "Ballarat." Saturday's daily papers announced Scott, W. Hellyer (Beaufort), A. McDougall (Trawalla), and L. Thompson

the secretary reported that two members were on the sick fund. One new sox, helmet, 5 pillow cases, 8 bandages, and old linen (donated by Mrs Davis and

Federal Elections. The Federal elections take place to-day (Saturday). Mr J. C. Manifold day (Saturday). Mr J. C. Manifold (Win-the-War Party), is being opposed for the Corangamite seat in the House of Representatives by Mr C. J. Bennett, the selected Labor candidate. The following are the polling places for the Beaufort subdivision: — Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Hall, Carranhallac. Mr A McCook's private resi-Beaufort subdivision:—Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Hall, Carran-ballac; Mr A. McCook's private residence, Chepstowe; State School, Chute; State School, Raglan; State School, Raglan; State School, Stirley; Court House, Skipton North: Statement showed that the receipts for rick's Hall, Stockyard Hill; State School, Trawalla: Mechanics' Institute, School Trawalla: M

At a conference between the Minister of Agriculture, Mr Hagelthorn, and representatives of the pastoral, agricultural, meat exporting, and poultry producing interests at Melbourne on 26th April, to consider the best means of increasing the food supplies of Great Britain and France, the Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., said an injustice would be caused to stock breeders if they were being and carried. It was resolved to hold billiard tournaments and said that because Mr Thomas, member for the first month. How and seen in England and France and supplies of Great Britain the object of this tax was to make everyone supported Mr Hughes, he was kicked out of the party. His was a striking example, as knowing he was member for the position was the reverse, as they wanted to encourage every industry they possibly could, so that there would be any amount of employment for the remoney, balance to be allotted as trophies.

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Riponshire Council. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire

Council takes place on Monday. The rainfall at Beaufort for April, as

registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 156 points, against 230 points for the corresponding month last year. For the four months 5.54 inches has been recorded, compared with 6.87 inches for the same four months last year.

Entertainment of Soldiers.

Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club.

Leakage of Telegrams.

ways had an effect diametrically opposite crowded to overflowing on Thursday White Australia policy and what was transport tons of individual ballot ters should say approximately how ways had an effect diametrically opposite to that intended. If the food value and the economic question were emphasised, the people might be induced to eat more poultry and pork. Referring to the wheat question, Mr Beggs said he was astonished to hear the complaints that had been made against the pool by the local recruitment of the district. There was no charge for admission, but a collection had been made against the pool by the local recruitment of the district. There was no charge for admission, but a collection the enemy in this part of the divisions blank. The voter was shown a list of the men standing, and was told, for instance, that Mr Bennett was Opposition and Maniput of wood by reason of the local recruitment of the Rritish Government that no reduction but the name of the candidate against the pool by the local recruitment to the divisions blank. The voter was shown a list of the men standing, and was told, for instance, that Mr Bennett was Opposition and Maniput of wood by reason of the local recruitment that no reduction to this part of the divisions blank. The voter was shown a list of the men standing, and was told, for instance, that Mr Bennett was Opposition and Maniput of wood by reason of the local recruitment to the divisions blank. The voter was shown a list of the men standing, and was told, for instance, that Mr Bennett was Opposition and Maniput of wood by reason of the local recruitment to the divisions blank. The voter was shown a list of the men standing, and was told, for instance, that Mr Bennett was Opposition and Maniput of wood by reason of the local recruitment to the divisions blank. The voter was shown a list of the men standing, and was told, for instance, that Mr Bennett was Opposition and Maniput of wood by reason of the local recruitment to the local recruitment to the divisions blank. The voter was shown a list of the men standing and was told, for instance, that Mr Bennett was Opposition and Maniput of wood by reason of the local recruitment to the divisions blank. The astonished to hear the complaints that had been made against the pool by the farmers recently. The farmers ought to be ashamed at having spoken as they had spoken recently.

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FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

MR J. C. MANIFOLD AT BEAUFORT. date was speaking? (Applause.) Mr J. C. Manifold, the Win-the-War candidate for Corangamite, placed his views before the local electors at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night. The meeting was one of the largest and most enthusiastic seen here for many a long day, and the candidate's remarks were frequently applauded. A small coterie of Laborites interrupted Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., attended.

Engagement.

The engagement is announced of Miss Alma Daisy Wellington, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Nelson Wellington, of Mount Pleasant, Ballarat East. to Melington in Mrs Nelson Wellington, of Mount Pleasant, Ballarat East. to Melington in Mrs Nelson Wellington, of Mount Pleasant, Ballarat East. to Melington in Mrs Nelson Wellington, of Mount Pleasant, Ballarat East. to Melington in Mrs Nelson Wellington, of Mount Pleasant, Ballarat East. to Melington in Mrs Nelson Wellington, of Mount Pleasant, Ballarat East. to Melington in Mrs Nelson Wellington, of Mount Pleasant, Ballarat East. to Melington in Mrs Nelson Wellington, of Mount Pleasant, Ballarat East. to Melington in Mrs Nelson Wellington, of Mount Pleasant, Ballarat East. to Melington in Mrs Nelson Wellington, of Mount Pleasant, Ballarat East. to Melington in Mrs Nelson Wellington, of Mrs Nel

ly worn out his voice. Cr. W. H. Halpin, who acted as chairman, expressed the regret they all felt The treasurer of the Beaufort Girls' at the recent death on the battlefield of

Exceptionally good entries have been received by the secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin) for the Beaufort Jockey Club's patriotic picnic meeting on Saturday, 12th inst. and total over 60. irrespective the secretary (Mr W. H. War. He was in 1914 a believer in preferential voting for the House of Representation of the Saturday's daily papers announced that a cable message had been received from the High Comissioner (Mr Fisher), stating that the steamer "Ballarat" was torpedoed and sunk at the entrance of the English channel on 25th April. The ship kept afloat for 14 hours, and all the troops and crew were saved. Four the troops and crew were saved. Four the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew were saved. Four the department of the troops and crew was no possibility of getting any cherts for the win-the-War the department of the was no possibility of getting any cherts for the win-the-War the sentatives, proposition the various error the was in 1914 a believer in presentation for the House of Representation of the was no possibility of getting any cherts for the Win-th realised it was desirable to bring all parties together, and so he withdrew the parties together, and so he withdrew the a very serious proposition. If they were Scott, W. Hellyer (Beaufort), A. McDougall (Trawalla), and L. Thompson (Buangor)—were on board this ship, and their relatives were greatly relieved to learn that no casualties had occurred.

Middle Creek Items.

The members of the Middle Creek is franch, A.N.A. (writes our correspondence was read, after which their was a fair attendance. Routine forms and the president (Mr Hanlon) presided, and there was a fair attendance. Routine correspondence was read, after which message its spots. (Laughter)—(A. M. Parker, Neill street, Beaufort). on the conscription referendum, Mr Tudor took the straightforward course. War Government was returned. (Apartment of this Parliament if the Commonwealth was returned. (Apartment of the Commonwealth was Leakage of Telegrams.

Mr C. J. Bennett, Labor candidate for content of the proceedings of the recent conference held at Kerang.—
The Middle Creek Red Cross Society has forwarded to headquarters the following articles for the month of March:

—12 suits pyjamas, 14 handkerchiefs, 7 under flannels, 2 khaki shirts, 11 pairs sox, helmet, 5 pillow cases. 8 handages.

Leakage of Telegrams.

Labor candidate for Corangamite, speaking at Colac on Mong day night (says the "Age?"), said he was training at Colac on Mong day night (says the "Age?"), said he was the was called the "secret junta," and he was its vice president. Mr Bennett read copies of the straightforward course. Unlike other ministers, he did not hang on to his place, and then get out on a quibble. He (the speaker) admitted Mr Hughes and then get out on a quibble. He (the speaker) admitted Mr Hughes had made mistakes, but where was the man who had never made a mistake? (Applause). The Liberals had declined the invitations from the Labor party to put Mr Hughes and his followers and it would cost £8,000,000 to finish it is off the Treasury benches.—(A voice—Never in your life. Voices—Step for ward.)—The interjector having done so, would not be hellested for course. War Government was returned. (Applause.) Instancing the shocking waste was the ministers, he did not hang quibble. He (the speaker) admitted Mr Hughes and the petu ders naval base, the speaker said that have to get down to bedrock and give up that the post off the mouthed sheep among them was dounced the mouthed of the mouthed sheep and afterwards for more to defend and Flington the feet and Mr C. J. Band Mr G. J. Alaba was the man who had never made a mission and Mr G. Librals and Mr G. J. Alaba was the man who had never made a mission and Mr G. The Liberals had declined the invitations from the Labor party to put Mr Hughes and his followers.

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(A. Parker, Lawrence street, Beaufort.)

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Mr Manifold asked why the interjector

condemn a party on the word of one man.)—They, had the word of other did not quote something better than a men besides that they had not takstatement by Sir William Irvine, who had never said he would attempt to bring cruiting, although Mr Tudor had in conscription by Act of Parliament, worked hard for it. The difference but that it should be submitted now. between the two parties was that Sir William Irvine was a private mem- the Win-the War party were preber and was not in the Government, pared to do their best for the home being entirely on his own. In Tasmania pire. He was sorry the other party Lieut-Colonel Cowan had said he would had not joined them. When the war support no party unless it brought in conscription by Act of Parliament. The like the Russian soldiers and come speaker then referred to the improved back and fight together like Kilpeaker then referred to the improvement and to the kenny cats. (Laughter). The disorganisation of the Russians, and said three hundred thousand troops who if it happened that Russia got out of the had left Australia had been raised war, it would mean that we would have to fight harder than before and put every pound of flesh and money into it. Rightly

In the course of an approximation of the course of the of Mr and Mrs C. E. Ball, of Main Lead, Beaufort.

Call Sustained.

At a special meeting of the Ballarat Presbytery held on Monday, a unanimous call from Berwick to the Rev. W. J. Murray. Presbyterian minister at Snake Murray. Presbyterian minister at Snake Mr Manifold bearing.

The treasurer of the Beaufort Girls of the Beaufort Girls of the Mr Manifold's nephew. This large gathering augured well for the Win-the-but it on the people, and that responsibility of conscription and put it on the people, and that responsibility rested with the people to-day. The Government were going to carry on voludiant one word about his opponent. In moving a vote of thanks to the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of thanks to the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of thanks to the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of thanks to the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of thanks to the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of thanks to the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of thanks to the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such a good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such as good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such as good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such as good of the pressed pleasure at seeing such as good of the pressed pleasure at see Murray, Presbyterian minister at Snake Valley, was sustained, and the pastoral tie severed as from May 14. Mr Murray will preach his farewell sermon on Sunday, May 13.

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so far the responsibility lay with the States to find the land and with the Commonwealth to find the money. He rick's Hall. Stockyard Hill; State School, Trawalla: Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo. The poll opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m. The Senate candidates are Messrs Fairbairn and Plain and Lieut.-colonel Bolton (Win-the-War Party), Messrs Blakey, Findley, and McKissock (Labor Party), and McKissock (Labor Party), and McKissock (Labor Party), and McKissock (Labor Party), and Miss Vida Goldstein (Independent).—A. Parker, Lawrence Street, Beaufort.

The Food Problem.

Credit balance at the bank was now £8/13/8.—Received. Accounts were pass who had the best right to represent Australia—to go to England. (Mingled applaus and jeering). The position to law was whether the people were going at tended. Mr Harris moved that a new settled on the land. He did not favor attended. Mr Harris moved that a new settled on the land. He did not favor was justified on the land in settlements, but thought was no good supporting the Win-the-War on the land in settlements, but thought was no good supporting the Win-the-War of Labor party), and his settled on the land in settlements, but thought was no good supporting the Win-the-War on the land in settlements, but thought was no good supporting the Win-the-War on the land in settlements, but thought was no good supporting the Win-the-War on the land in settlements, but thought was no good supporting the Win-the-War on the land in settlements, but thought was no good supporting the Win-the-War on the land in settlements, but thought was no good supporting the Win-the-War on the land in settlements, but thought was no good supporting the Win-the-War on the land in settlements, but thought was no good supporting the win-the repartise.

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"The changing aspects of life are striking. It was necessary Sunday for me to turn out from hut a two-up school to allow padre to go ahead." Thus depict the varied phases of life at front, the late Mr W. S. Rowan military secretary of the Y.M. with Australian troops, reporte headquarters in Australia a few before his death in France. The port came to hand by mail "We have enjoyed the a preciation of the men all through he continues, "but now because absolutely snare their life and also. In a few days after estables ing this centre, we had all the supe ficial mud scraped away, and it is well we had, because we were the enabled to accommodate, night a night, weary men, wet and mudiand 'strays', who were without oil er shelter. The free hot co: which we provided for the men tro the line was greatly appreciated, hot for days. Our night's rest va never perfect, for the weather was extremely cold and guns were co tinually bellowing, and the Tail above repeatedly dropped bonil

very near us, while the long-read shells exploded uncomfortably close The evening service was particula: fine, and it proved very helpful t most of us. I heard one chap sa has been the most trying month of I have put into it, I believe I have got more out than I put in. To o weary, wet, and muddy was a dail experience. The walking along th out an experience that called for the inner victories of self-masters And again, the unseen presence the Master has buttressed my deter mination to go through with my lo for I have learnt to trust His pro-

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" JUST MENTION 'MOTHER. Y.M.C.A'S. TACTFUL HELP.

According to reports received by he latest mail from Australia Y.M.C.A. military secretaries of service with our troops abroad, a immediate influence for good with wayward and reckless men is the use of the word "mother." Writing from the Aldwych (Australian Y.M.C.A. hut in London, at which every attraction is offered men ag ainst the seething temptations out side, Mr Roy Moore, one of the sec retaries says — Very often it is necessary to put a man in his bed he being drunk; and I have ofte been roundly abused. The language sometimes dreadful. When the men are in this state, I just mention something about 'mother,' and goo results are at once attained. Every mail I receive some enquiry from Parent about a son. Every night one has plenty to do protecting mer from women of ill-fame, and only re cently a man thanked me for my help. The woman had one arm while I had the other, the result be

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he gives us the right stuff.' This has been the most trying month of all have experience, yet in spite of all bank, Snake Valley, at £8/12/6. I have put into it, I believe I have got more out than I put in. To be weary, wet, and muddy was a daily the Master has buttressed my deter- chemists and stores. nination to go through with my job for I have learnt to trust His prolaise in a very real way. The free urinks have been the great feature of this forward work. In one week twenty two thousand free drinks war shows that the French advance on were given, and during another, twenty five thousand. Our dug-out having been secured and 400 prisoners failed to see the New Year, for it captured. The enemy's morale is rereceived a direct hit on the 80th ported to be bad, and his battalions re-Decr., which ended its little career

"JUST MENTION 'MOTHER."

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Ballarat, and was therefore unable to leave Australia until February of this year. He has a brother at the front, who enlisted as a member of Beaufort's

The 291st casualty list contains the name of Sergeant S. J. Acton, of Melbourne, who has been wounded. He is a brother of Mr N. B. Acton, secretary

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experience. The walking along the one-third the time required by the usual heli stricken way was seldom with-treatment by applying Chamberlain's Pain Novelty Race, close with the Secretary insurance, advertising, commission, etc., brown at the experience that called for a Balm. It is an antiseptic and causes such ('Phone 9, Beaufort), on WEDNESDAY, bracing of the nerves, but there were injuries to heal without maturation. This 2nd May, 1917. the inner victories of self-mastery. liniment also relieves soreness of the And again, the unseen presence of muscles and rheumatic pains. Sold by all

Wednesday's news from the seat of the west front continues, new positions of usefulness. I had just left the place half-an-how. I had just left the place half-an-hour when the thing coming. In their last offensive the British captured 19,343 men, 393 officers, 251 guns, 227 trench mortars, and 470 destroyed by our artillery. The French have made a fresh advance in the Champagne, having captured six miles of front. Writing on May Day is leaking out. A significant warning that the end of absolutism has published by the German newspaper.
"Vorwaerts." The British have scored

is steadily mounting up. The Federal Treasurer set spart \$3,600,000 for the payment of old age and invalid pensions, A REMEDY FOR CROUP THAT IS

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(Temp is the most prevalent during the dry cold weather of the early winter months. Parents of young children should be prepared for it. All that is needed is a many mothers are rever without if in their house. It is not only a self-and highlight to the colds and croup: Sold by affectable field.

The text private fruits of the self-and stores.

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. Mr John Robert Gray, of Lake Goldsmith, enlisted at the Shire Hall, Beanfort, during the week, but failed to pass the medical test.

Mr A. Cheeseman, of Beaufort, has received an official letter from the Base Records Office that his son, Sergeant R. Cheeseman, was admitted to the 3rd General Hospital, Wandsworth, London, on 16/4/17, suffering from gunshot wounds, abdomen and left arm.

Speaking at a meeting at Beaufort on Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks the following donations:—Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, 3/; Mrs Cheeseman, 3 boxes soap: Mrs Eadie, Balaclava cap; Mrs J. A. Harris, Balaclava cap, Thirty-six members were present at the weekly meeting. Six pairs of socks and seven scarves were made by the Beaufort S.S., and one scarf by the Waterloo S.S. The president (Mrs L. Watkin) and secretary of the Beaufort. Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beasfort

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monwealth electoral officials on Thursday Ballarat." He enlisted about a year enrolments for the 1914 election of 24,662, the total number of enrolments

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PART 2.

Less than an hour after the tragedy the messenger, McAree, reached the The blow would have felled a bullock. farm, breathless and excited. who called Cash and Cavanagh to the other shadowy man a few feet disroom. The story told by the cunning tant to halt. "What's the matter. traitor puzzled them. He said at the Joe; stumbled over a log?" signal station he had met Sergeant induced the sergeant to walk back tim. with him a part of the way. While standing together in a clearing Flowers had been suddenly shot down, but by whom or for what reason he could from his chat with Flowers, the authbe still on Tasman Peninsula.

He had hardly finished his story when Jones arrived, and the latter was taken aback to see McAree. He had expected the fellow to make a holt for the signal station of Eagle Hawk Neck. In a few moments he was given the substance of the messenger's statement. Jones pondered ped." over it for a time. He might have been mistaken in jumping to the conclusion he had on seeing Flowers and McAree together, but the more be thought the firmer became his conviction that McAree was lying. Mrs. Gibb also was greatly disturbed. She abhored cold-blooded slaying, and Cash knowing that, was careful not

to question Jones before her. The widow was in a dilemma as to acting on the news. Her heart urged her to the station, but the consequences if McAree had killed the Sergeant?

had fired the shot. The latter prom- Cash. "Why should Sergeant Flowers walk scrub," replied Jones victs in that way for fun."

harbouring us." make for the mainland.

No one but McAree will say we have been here, and the other servants will be risked. contradict him. Of course, the authorities may not really know any-

Mrs. Gibb was pleased with the rethey slipped away singly into the forest which surrounded the clearing. ticipated no difficulty in reaching the mainland, where, in the rough and by the fire." almost unsettled country, safety would be found. Cash was a splenbeing well armed, is would be easy | tin?" asked Jones.

enough to obtain food.

five miles away from Gibbs' farm, suit, and there was no reason in getting soaked and perhaps making the

plied the first speaker.

side, they advanced for about twenty feet. Then a deeper shadow outlined just above the prostrate form rose to his feet, and, swinging, his stock down upon the head of a man, His and the stricken man made no outwild appearance alarmed Mrs. Gibb. cry. His fall, however, caused an-

"Yes." Cash growled with prompt Flowers, whom he knew, and, anxious presence of mind, as he carefully to obtain the information required, he stepped across the body of his vic-

Jones and Cavanagh. instinctively realising what was happening, had halted, but in an instant they followed their leader, and disappeared not say. So far as he could gather down the slope. Reaching the bottom of the ravine. a turbid flood was orities believed the three fugitives to already beginning to rush along the narrow creek, and Cash halted on the brink. "A nafrow shave that." he whispered to his mates: "and I don't

> "Well for them, they didn't,!" replied the usually silent Cavanagh. "Some of them would have drop-

"Better as it is." chimed in Jones. But it proved I was right about that traitor McAree. We should have put them at bay with presented guns, a bullet into him before we left."

"Curse him." ejaculated Cash fiercely. "I'll do for him sooner or later. Anyhow they'll not take his word against Mrs. Gibb and the others." For several minutes the three men stood undecided as to their - course. The rain beat against them driven by a strong wind, and at length they to send a message about the tragedy turned their backs to it and followed the rough bank of the creek. A mile of doing so might be awkward. What to the north it swept sharply to the west, and gave them a chance to quiet and no harm will come to you." The case against him, would be keep on their right track, which was he said striding up to them with a jumped forward and placed a hand strong; and, again, if she sent word north-west. For over two hours pistol in each hand, "Keep them over his mouth, "Hush, hush!" she be visited, and that was what she which would have deterred less des- we have yonder." he added to his side." perate men, and then they came un-Meanwhile Cash and his compan- expectedly on a cleared road. "We dray, he saw several small boxes, and that, and for a moment or two he the leader bluntly asked Jones if he struck the Hobart Town road," spoke he commenced to break them. Three are with him?" he quickly asked.

thing serious on hand? Officers do They had come upon the track just dry clothes from the dray, and wrap- away as quickly as you can." not travel about the bush with con- northward of a semaphore station, six pen them, in a large piece of canvas, "'Was McAree with him?" asked farm with the others." Cavanagh, in his rough way, was Hobart Town side, which stood on a food was also secured, and then he "Yes; I'll go and see where he is." for making an instant end of McAree, bare peak. The district between was called to Jones and Cavanagh to but Cash would not hear of such a rugged and densely timbered. The carry them to the box while he kept cocking it, the convict stepped course. "We must think of the wo- storm had increased in violence, but the disarmed soldiers quiet. man who has been so good to us, by keeping on the left side of the The attack had succeeded beyond it in case Sergeant Walker was in or twice I was nearly taking the ser- tered. Three or four kegs stood beand that means we'll get away. Track some shelter was obtained by their expectations, but, though they hiding. As he was doing so, Mrs. geant's place." McAree may be telling the truth. If the runaways. They had tramped on had the boxes of money, the weight Gibb came back and said she could he is, well and good, if not, it wont for an hour or more when Jones, of the silver hampered them. do to have Mrs. Gibb arrested for who led, stopped and turned to his "Leave some of that stuff," spoke you would. He's a traitor," replied struggle with Sergeant Walker, the strains of the fiddle came. After comrades. "A fire ahead; camp of Cash, pointing to the silver. "We'll Cash, "If no one but the Sergeant was another search party, I suppose," he take the gold." and suting the ac- "Where are Jones and Michael?" told, we have nothing to fear. If hoarsely whispered, Martin Cash step- tion to the word, he broke off the asked Mrs. Gibb. others know there will be a party pen up to him and looked ahead. cover of the latter. They had no time "Not far away. We'll hear from here to-night after us, and we must Half-way down the side of a ravine to count the contents, which they af- them before long. They-" not be found. You go and explain to a big camp fire burned, a thick col- terwards found amounted to 320 He was interrupted by the sound of Mrs. Gibb, Martin, and at dusk we'll umn of smoke rising a few feet and guineas. Rifling one of the other a musket shot, which boomed out on ped into it. After filling it in some Jones had given the convict recog-Concluding that the statement given slope. The camp lay about fifty the silver, and then Cash hailed the been fired just outside. Almost in- fresh earth, and, the spot being loneby the assigned servant was false, the yards away from the road, and, after guard, telling them he was leaving stantly two other reports reverberat- ly, there was little likelihood of the men decided to leave the farm that gazing at it for a minute or two, something for them. The disarmed ed, and Cash dashed out of the room tracedy being discovered. Shouldering evening, and Martin Cash, informed Cash concluded it would be safe to men were standing close to the camp and ran in the direction of the the pick and shovel, the three men the widow of their intention. "You keep on, as the darkness made invis- fire, harmless as sheep, for even the sounds. Two shots he could have un- went back to the farm, where Cash

ceeded until they reached a point just camp, the fugitives regained the road knew a desperate struggle was prothing about us, but it is best to be abreast of the camp fire, and they and disappeared in darkness. of flame from the fire illumined for a and then turned off into a deep gorge clearing, and reached the point where absconded. I can say he left this solve, and she quickly packed some few seconds the locality, and revealed running to the north. Rain still fell, Jones had ambushed. The man was room with Sergeant Walker to see supplies for them! and he proceeded to scout him a portion of the way back to the ing back some twenty yards from the attack on the paymaster, they press- cautiously around until another shot road and he did not return. Of course burning logs. "That's the paymas- ed forward, unheeding the hardships attracted his attention. This time from what you tell me, they'll know Heading to the north-west, they and ter's dray, I'll swear," spoke Cash; of the journey, until dawn began to the report was faint, and evidently then that the sergeant has not re-

did bushman, as well as athlete, and pay. How many can you count, Marter. In a deep fissure between granite broke through a belt of scrub, a come back. Is it safe to let them

About ten o'clock they were some makes seven," slowly answered the thick mist hung over the ranges, and Cavanagh, and called on him. when it commenced to rain heavily stepped to him and said: "We want seen. Armed as they were, in such a the light there," came the reply.

and take what we can." The suggestion voiced the thoughts After a meal the warmth of the place he asked. muskets useless. The moon had not which had entered the leader's brain. induced sleep, and, feeling secure, not ""There's one, anyway, and where mind, for they were loyal to the see." yet risen, and as clouds obscured the They were penniless, but with money even a watch was kept. Late in the there's one there may be others. We've widow. Cavanagh and Jones each stars the darkness was intense. Al- they could do much. With luck, it afternoon Jones awoke, and aroused got Mearee, added Cayanagh, as he counted out twenty guineas at a man, in amazement. most feeling their way up a steep would enable them to escape from the the others, when a consultation took pointed to a still form lying, at the word: from Cash and handed the hill, they reached some jutting rocks, prison island itself. There were place as to their future movements. | foot of a gum tree. | | a hollow of which gave them some whaling craft which came to Hobart | "Our safest plan," remarked Cash, "Ah, the other is Sergeant Walker. making them comfortable for the fair shelter. For an hour or more Town and the Tamar Settlement "is to go back to Gibb's Farm. That I saw the two of them for a moment might. She alone attended on them, they crouched from the rain, and whose skippers would readily take off will be the last place the 'lobsters' you'der at the house. I don't think placing the best meal she could pre-Jones had dozed off to sleep, when a escapees if they could pay. Some- will look for us. Old Paget will have there are any other about, but "If pare before them. They ate as men sound reached the ears of his com- times, indeed, whalers dropped anchor told his story by this, and all the Walker gets away we must clear in- who had nothing to trouble them. rades which caused them to grip the in Oyster Bay, a haven they could pursuit will be directed to the main- to the mountains to-night. Where's and to whom the slaying of their was getting for his grain, and hint- to let myself down from the window muskets which lay beside them. It easily get away from, and in the land. If we double back to-night, we Jones?" in the land. If we double back to-night, we land the was unmistakably a human voice, and vicinity of which they were. Paymas- will be safe and comfortable at "After the other fellow. We could Shortly after three in the morning would be acceptable. almost immediately it was answered ter Paget, in leaving Hobart Town Gibb's for a week or two. I would not make out who he was. The two the convicts left the farm unobservin gruff tones not twenty feet from for the Peninsula with a guard of six like to give the widow some of these of them came from the farm in a ed, and, this time they meant to leave were saying that all your crops had a pretty good idea, but guests with where the fugitives lay. The words men, would not anticipate danger on guineas, too, for she treated us well hurry. and almost ran into Jones. the Peninsula for ever. Mrs. Gibb had been poor this season. I have been fire-escapes pay in advance at this howere indistinguishable, but soon a the way. The escape of Cash, Jones, when others would have trapped us." We thought one of them might be packed them plenty of food, and in told, however, that you had a very tel during the war." tramping and rustling told the three and Cavanagh from Port Arthur "You are right, Martin," slowly reclearly enough that a party of men but he did not know they had got there, and we have a score to settle ing, and knew the voice. He fired and also fine weather, and everything favmer. "Mon, laird, if ilka beanstalk." "We'll never reach that curst farm, away from Tasman Peninsula. When with McAree. He must be put out of winged him, when the other nearly oured them. Knowing pursuing par had been a piper he wad na had been a p Jakes, to-night. Are you sure you he reached Eagle Hawk Neck, paying the way, or we will go under." are on the right track?" sounded very as ht went, a strong military guard distinctly to the keeply listening fugi- would see him safe to the prison. made a party to it. She might ob- to follow McAres while he went after Paget, and the knowledge that they with the coming of the twins the hearted shopman, seeing Johnny's Evidently the severe storm had forc-

blackness I can't say where we'll
come out. Hadn't we better camp?"

As the convicts watched, they saw nodded his approval of the idea sug ed Cash. If they could get what they save militert then his sign of the idea sug ed Cash. If they could get what they save militert then his sign of the idea sug ed Cash. If they could get what they save militert then his sign of the idea sug ed Cash. If they could get what they save militert then his sign of the idea sug ed Cash. If they could get what they save militert then his sign of the idea sug ed Cash. If they could get what they save militert then his sign of the idea sug ed Cash. If they could get what they save militert then his sign of the idea sug ed Cash. If they could get what they save militert the man his sign of the idea sug ed Cash. If they could get what they save militert the man what they save man such the man what they save militert the man what they save militert the man what they save man such the man what they save man such the man what they save man such the man what they save man what the man was a save man what they save man what say if we did? You know we were to apparently quite oblivious of danger, would be the hast place the authorist about here-better than the soldies. I even sighting human habitation. At halls one morning when he discovered Johnny hasilasted, whereupon the be at Gibb's farm by midnight," re- crowded about the fire, shifting from ties would look for them. During the don's think Walker will get away." night they camped in an almost in- the twins being prepared for their shopman put a generous handful in time to time to escape the drifting evening the weather cleared, and, as Cash was silent for several min- accessible ravine, pushing on again at bath. Having in mind the fate of the boy's cap. After Johany and his "It's all very well for Captain Da- smoke; and, quickly grasping the delay would be dangerous, they pack- utes, revolving the situation in his daylight, until on the third day they several litters of kittens within his mother had left the shop, she asked: t's. He took the short and easy road. position, Martin Cash and his mates ed up and started down the range to mind. He was not a bloodthirsty reached the footbills around Mount knowledge, he rushed to the head of "Why didn't you take the nuts when Down in the guily there the creek will began to approach the camp. Thick the south-east. This time they took man, but in those days, and under Lomond. Cash had an idea of seek- the stairs and, beckoning to his sis- he told you?" be running, and if we go on some of vegetation surrounded it, except at a a fresh course, well to the eastward. such circumstances, human life was ing a retreat at a spot he knew on ter, cried, in a hoarse whisper: pe rivining, and if we go on some of vegetation suit outside it, except at a land was pigger than we are now. Point where a track had been cut for Both Cavanagh and Cash know the held very cheap. The one supreme the southern side of the Mount, which "Dottie, come on up, quick! They're mine," answered Johnny, with a nut

making a keen survey of the situamusket by the barrel, he brought the tion. Between the dray and the fire their own safety depended on doing Jones succeeded in his terrible chase, This, of course, they had anticipated -about midway-he noticed that the go, that the six muskets of the guard were piled beside a log and covered with a sheet of canvas, the end of the stocks only Cash and Cavanagh. He and the lastnamed would creep out to the weapons, while Cash entered the dray and dealt with the paymaster. who

would, without doubt, be also armed. promptly adopted, and action quickly followed. Getting round to the end of the dray. Cash gave the signal to his mates, who swiftly crept towards the muskets unobserved. They were in possession of the weapons when a loud cry, suddenly choked, sounded from the dray, followed think any of the others even noticed by a crash as two men broke through the canvas covering and fell, desperately fighting, to the ground. Instantly the soldiers jumped to their feet, and made to run for their muskets, but they stopped dead as a fierce command ordered a halt. Two ragged-leoking, unkempt men . held and they knew they were trapped.

The struggle in the dray ceased in

a few moments, for Paget was 'no match for the athletic convict, a stunning blow on the head from the butt of a pistol silencing the paymaster. That done, the leader ran to the log. and, seizing the soldiers arms, carried them to a pool of water behind the dray and threw them into it. "You fellows have only got to keep contained silver money-mostly Mexi- "No one, except it be McAree." "We are betrayed. Martin." he said. land quicker than tearing through the up again, and, stuffing a wallet with and she ran back into the room

miles away from the next one on the sufficient to make a small tent. Some Cash.

to attack them with hope of success. happened? Are the sogers about?" said.

boot. With lightning swiftness he better of the fight. He had been McAree, whom they were fully deter homestead and bury themselves in For a week the three men rested mined to put out of the way. The fact, the wild country to the north. If and then the food supply ran out

> vengeful of the three, suggested that | place. thing suspicious. You ought to go of McAree.' wait for him."

him. In pursuance of it, the contercept anyone going from the farm towards the signal station. Their leader left them and went boldly to the homestead. It was a starlight night, and objects-particularly mov- to him. ing ones—could be seen several yards away. Cash kept a keen look out as he neared the house, but, save for the occasional lowing of cattle, not even a sound disturbed the silence. As he wished McAree to know of his leader. presence, he climbed the fence at the back of the building, and strode to the door, knocking as if he were a touch and go."

free man, and owned the place. It was Mrs. Gibb herself who came up, and, when she set her eves on the fugitive, the widow started, and a swift expression of alarm swept across her face. Before she could speak Cash raised his voice in boisterous greeting, but she suddenly

soflars, he carried the box of gold whence it came, "He's gone." she

through into the room and searched

ceeding. He was a noted runner and halted to observe it. A sudden burst | For about three miles they tramped in a few minutes he traversed the word to the station that McAree has "and, look, there's old Paget himself break. By this time they had reach came from a distance, but it drew turned either, and of course search ed the foot of a mountain range, him on like a magnet. Crouching as he parties will be sent out. I will know "They're weatherbound on the way from which the ravine ran, and, clam- ran, and grasping his ready musket, nothing, and so far none of the other rocks they came on a small, dry hoarse voice challenged him. In- know you are here?" she concluded, "I can only see six, and Paget cave, and soon had a fire burning. A stantly he recognised the speaker as looking at Cash.

here where we could get out of the make a breakwind for it. Behind night, in such rugged and heavily If they were recaptured it means at this the attackers took shelter, and timbered country, it was well nigh the very least a hellish bondage, but point, which was not more than a timbered to here attackers took shelter, and timbered country, it was well nigh the very least a hellish bondage, but point, which was not more than a timbered to here. Cash waited to hear no more. Jones had awakened at the sound of the concave out of the three men assumed their swags and began to creep round the concave outerop under which they were lying.

The rain and the nitch darkness fav. The rain and the pitch darkness fav- ed. The more astute Jones had an ing on which the farm house stood. really worried about the Widow Gibb, view of the country south, east, and oured them, and, almost side by other plan. He did not want blood- It was surrounded, by dense bush, and and how he could account to her for west lay. A few miles to the westshed unless that were unavoidable, at a suitable point the three men the non-return of her assigned ser- ward the road from Hobert Town but he realised the peril of doing as sought cover. It was not improbable vant. As to Sergeant Walker, if he to the Tamar Settlement stretched Baggs. Cash desired. In his opinion, it would that some of the search party might escaped the human sleuth hound relike a brown ribbon, and in places of Cash, and at the same instant one be certain to alarm the soldiers, who, be still at Gibb's, but the chief rea- morsely pursuing him, their course the fugitives could see the travellers of his outstretched hands touched a being two to one, might get the son for their steam would be clear. They must leave the along it.

> at nightfall they should change their | Suddenly the leader looked up. "Go showing. If these could be secured, hiding-place to the opposite point of to the shed at the back of the house, they would be complete masters of the scrub. "McAree," he said, "will Michael, and bring a pick and shovel, the camp. He whispered his plan to be still spying at the farm, and ready The safest way is to put that under-out, and the convicts knew that the to inform the signal station of any- ground," and he pointed to the body

> The idea seemed so good that it was away, and Cavanagh and I will lie in tening now and then for any sounds master's money, and purchase what Cash was anxious to get to the Jones. It was a grim vigil, but its terious fashion, knew that the profarm, and the suggestion just suited weirdness had no perceptible effect on prietor was an ex-convict named the iron nerves of the convict. In Davis, who, if well paid, would keep the opposite side. where Jones and and selecting a patch of soft ground The money they held was thus likely Cavanagh took up separate positions, near the edge of a creek in a deep to be useful, none of them valued from which they would be able to in- hollow, they began to dig a shallow it except as an aid, to their safe-

its own story.

"He can do us no harm," came the significant response : "but it was

"What have you done with him. We are taking no risks here," and Cash pointed to the grave.

"I put the body in the flooded creek by the range. It'll be out in the bay they approached from the back. As martialled then, cos they say that it by this, and the sharks will do the they neared the shanty it became ap- was through me McHaggis was

bloodshed, and the callous—even cheerful-manner in which Jones of the tragedy, the farm would surely they struggled on against difficulties covered lads, and I'll see what luck whispered, "Sergeant Walker is in- spoke of the fate of Sergeant Walker, and, as they cautiously crept up to fons had gone to their quarters, and have kept too far to the left, and picking up an axe which lay handy, meditated instant flight. "How many expect, Martin? It was his life or tin Cash's favourite instrument, and offending molar was removed. ptly admitted he had done so, and "Let us keep on it for a few miles. can dollars—but the fourth was filled Even as she spoke. the sound of a erty now. Once they grab us we'll his hands. "Old Davis is having some fully explained the circumstances. It will help us to get off to the main- with guineas. These the convict tied heavy door being shut reached them, swing sure enough, and I'd rather die fun yonder," whispered Jones. out here than at the prison."

"Not much, as it happens, but once

details of the desperate fight. By this time the hole had been

sunk deep enough, and without ceremony the body of McAree was dropthen, wind-driven, spreading along the boxes, they took a few handfuls of the still night as if the weapon had dead boughs were placed over the nised him as Davis. on the road, but that would have to clothing had by this time been made ing attacked. He had not got a hun- When she heard that neither Serinto a bundle, which Cavanagh car- dred yards from the house when the geant Walker nor McAree could make words before the fugitives.'

"In three days I'll have to " send

"Perhaps not. We did intend to ishment." leader, and as he finished Cavanagh they had no fear the smoke would be "Is that you, Martin?" Step into stay here two or three days to rest. It would be safe enough for us, but ried reply, "I've just heard o' some that's a scarecrow." and they began to look about for money-want it badly-and there's natural stronghold, it would have Cash did so, and then his silent it might get you into trouble, so we work." shelter. They had little fear of pur- our chance. Let us down those chaps been a difficult and dangerous task comrade showed himself. "What's will leave in a few hours," the leader His comrades were of the same

money to Mrs. Gibb, who set about

potted him. I got a shot in as he ties would now be after them in con- his next neebor playin' !" "Yes, but the widow must not be came up, and Jones whosted to me sequence of the attack on Paymaster "We're goin' in the right direction if that's what you mean," came a he would have pushed on to a signal leader.

"Can't we'help Jones?" interrupt ged country, covered with dense for the background, where they moped "What's the matter? Don't you ett, lay before them, but that was and sulked.

"Yes," reblied Johnny.

should be some rocks about the dray, and the saplings gathered to district thoroughly, but on a dark object of the runeways was freedom. he thought would secure their safety, goin' to drown one of 'em."

he would fix up a plausible story for and laid their plans to remedy. Not - Jones, who was the most astute and the widow, and rest a few days at her more than six miles to the southwest, at a bend in the main road. a country inn or bush shanty was located. The smoke from its chimneys could be seen from the lookshanty embraced a store, as was us- bet 'at I hit it every time.'' ual at the time. The men had aland see Mrs. Gibb this evening, Mar- Without a word Cavanagh strode ready decided to seek further supplies uproarious laughter of his own feltin, and let McAree know you, are away, and Cash, again alert to dan- at the place, not by attacking it and low-workmen, he succeeded at the there. He is almost sure to slip ger, scouted round the locality, lis- robbing, but to use some of the pay- third attempt in knocking a hole which might mean the return of they required. Jones, in some mys- Bill, he said :victs skirted round the clearing to twenty minutes Cavanagh returned, silent and not betray the runaways. thy hat !"

grave. They were working at it ty. About an hour before dusk on hospital approached a worried-lookhard when, as Cash straightened him- the evening of the seventh day, on ing "Tommy" who seemed to be deep self for a spell, a man crept up from Mount Lomond, the three left the in thought. the bed of the creek, and softly called refuge and started down the slope in 'Good day, my dear man,' she the direction of the shanty. None of said, kindly. And were you wounded Cash quickly turned, and saw in the them carried muskets, but each had in the big push?" moonlight his comrade, Jones, whose two pistols hidden under their jac- "Oh, no, mum," replied the hero tattered clothes and fierce aspect told kets. Military parties, as well as with a fed-up-answering-silly questions civil officials were frequently travel- grin. "It's like this, mum. I was at "Did he get away, Ned?" asked the ling between the two main settle- the shootin' range, and some idiot ments, and, as they usually made accidentally loosed off a bullet, which short stages, it was not unlikely went through my leg and killed Mcthere might be guests as Davis' Haggis, who happened to be at my shanty, who would be glad enough to back." capture the desperate fugitives from Port Arthur. It was about ten will soon be better." o'clock when the three men reached ''That's what's worrying me. the vicinity of the building, which groaned "Tommy." "I'll be court

parent that something out of the shot." Cash remained silent. He disliked usual was going on. A couple of smoking oil lamps were flaring in the wide verandah which faced the road. grated on his ears. Jones noticed his the outbuildings the sound of a viocomrade's expression and in passion- lin, not too well played, brought ate tones exclaimed, "What did you them to a sudden halt. It was Mar- he was sleeping peacefully, and the ours. If w're taken you know what he was no mean player on it, but it it means. It's not a question of lib- was four years since he held a bow in after the ordeael was over.

"Suppose, you two stay by that ed. "Yes, it's neck or nothing now," shed. Davis knows you, Jones, but miles in this direction with an assigned servant if he had not somegood, and the fugitives acted on it. Foraging round, he made a packet of heard you speak. You'll have to get traitor. He should have left the stepping ahead as he concluded. Passing on to the verandah, he came to a "I suppose you're right, mates, but window at which the wooden shutter next time I take gas in your place I wish Walker had not been there. was raised, and he saw 'it was the I'll want to look at the meter." Taking a pistol from his belt and Are you hurt, Ned," the leader con-shanty portion of the building. There was no one to be seen in it, and, reaching the doorway, the convict en the Yankee to pat. "Why, your counhind the rough counter, and beyond us. 1 know a fellow-citizen who play-That was all the reference the con- that was another door, evidently op- ed 'Beautiful Stars and Stripes' on not find McAree. "I didn't expect vict made to his life and death ening into the apartment from which the piano for several hours." though two years later, when his taking a keen survey of the place, Pat. "You ought to be ashamed of doom was inevitable, Jones gave the Cash rapped heavily on the boards and a few moments later an undersized man came into the bar from ed 'Ireland for Ever' on a flute." the inner room. He was in his shirtsleeves, and from the description

(To be Continued.)

One of Mr. Chauncey Mitchell Depew's best stories is the story of the letters, James, only to-day," she sobhave been very good to us, and we ible anything a few feet away. It was brace of pistols carried by Paget had derstood, but the third alarmed him, had the unpleasant task of letting spotted dog, which as a boy he bed, "and you said in it that you must save you getting into trouble. Possible a sentry might be stationed been taken away by the convicts. The as it suggested his comrades were benext morning it was raining," he with me than in bliss by yourself." says, "and I took the dog out into "Well," grunted Blank, "I got my Cautiously the three convicts pro- ried, and, after a final glance at the crack of a pistol reached him, and he trouble, she put the position in a few the woods, but the rain was too much wish." for him. It washed the spots off. I trotted the dog back to the dealer. 'The spots have all been washed off.' kins. Your husband must be very

brella ? 'shown a mon one mon sylooks, to be sure."

The laziest man in the village was face. actually running, and running hard. to Port Arthur with the quarterly bering up the side, they sought shel- the convict proceeded, but as he servants are aware you three have On, on he ran, until-crash, he landed daughter. plump into the portly vicar. "What-what is the matter?" gasped the reverend gentleman, in aston- | band?"

"Can't stop, sir !" came the hur-"And have you got the job?" ask

ed the vicar, interestedly. "Don't know, sir; just goin' to "What is it?" asked the clergy-

"Some washin' for my wife."

to the laird to pay his rent, was com- one with the now in case of a Zeppeplaining about the bad season, the kin raid, or fire, which, I understand, poor crops, and the small prices he often occur here, and then I am able ing that a reduction in the rent without troubling anyone."

WISE AND OTHERWISE

BAGGS'S TURN.

In a Leeds clothing factory there workens man named Bill, who is some what simulats consequently he fellowworkers often play tricks on him. Recently he turned the tables very neatly on one of his tormentors, named

Bill habitually hung his hat up just over his bench, and Baggs, who worked opposite, was very fond of throwing missiles at it.

One afternoon, in Bagge's temporary absence. Bill secured his tormentor's hat and hung it up on his own nail, and placed his on Baggs's. Baggs returned, and the workman next to him bet him a cigar that he could not hit Bill's hat in three at-

"What?" responded Baggs. "I'll To his huge delight, and amidst the

"Why doesn't ta laugh, Bill?" "Laugh!" gravely answered Bill. "It's thee 'at ought to laugh; it's

AFTER EFFECTS The old lady who was "doing" the

"Never mind," said the dame, "you

ANOTHER GAS ROBBERY.

toothache did not succumb any too readily to the gas administered by "How much?" asked the patient.

"Ten shillings," said the dentist. "Ten shillings!" the man exclaim-"Yes, sir," said the dentist; "it

twice the ordinaty amount of gas." "Well, here's the money; but the

"Talk about long playing," said trymen wouldn't get a look in with

"Arrah, close your mouth," said yourself to be talking about nothing. Sure, I know an Irishman that play-

The conjugal dispute waxed loud and furious. Mrs. Blank said, "Yes, yes; it was so!" and Mr. Blank said, "Pooh, pooh! It was not so!" In the end came tears. Then Mrs. Blank fell to reproaches. "I was reading one of your old

Mrs. De Troop (who was short-"'Look at this animal,' I said, sighted): "Good morning, Mrs Simp-"'Great guns, boy!' he replied fond of gardening. I saw him the there was an umbrella went with first thing this morning at the botthat dog. Didn't you get the um- tom of the garden. And how well he

Mrs. Simpkins turned her back and slammed the door in her neighbour's

The latter, aghast, went to tell her "And you told her, mother, that the thing in the onion bed was her hus-"Of course I did."

"Well, that's not her husband;

A tall gaunt-looking person, recently entered an hotel in London and applied for a room. The price he was willing to pay entitled him to lodgings on the top floor of the house. Among his belongings the proprietor noticed a coil of rope. Upon being asked what the rope was

for, the person replied :-A Scottish farmer, who had gone 'That's a fire-escape; always carry

Yes," replied the landlord, strok-"But, John," said the laird, "you ing his chin reflectively: "seems like

ONE FOR JOHNNY. Johnny was standing beside his day afternoon shopping. They were - at the greengrocer's, and the kindject to us killing even such vermin the other. Al came, up with that had got away from Gibb's farm, Cash entire household arrangements were eyes riveted on a sack of nuts, told

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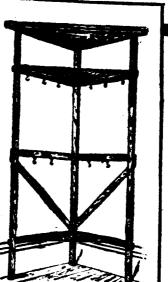
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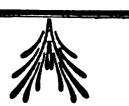
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DIED ON SERVICE.

the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night; Mr M. Dames (president) occupying the chair. One full benefit member was nominated. It was decided to draw the attention of the general secretary to rule 53 (which provides that o member can represent the association consent of the board), and ask what is

He was a promising young fellow and of sterling character, and they all wished him every happiness and prosperity, and the best of health in the future. The president's remarks were cordially endorsed by Cr. W. H. Halpin and Messrs M. Dames and A. L. Wotherspoon. Mr George then presented Mr Lynch with a travelling rug, as a token of appreciation from the members and G. Vowles.

McDonald, Panther Bros., J. Prior to the last item, the chairman thanked the visiting performers and thanked the visiting performers and thanked the children. Miss Jackson had borne the fruit of it. They had done aplendidly, and she ought to be proud of the result. He also thanked those ladies who had assisted at the tables and all who had helped to make the anniversary a success. The ladies of the result. He also thanked those ladies who had helped to make the anniversary a success. The ladies of the result. He also thanked those ladies who had helped to make the anniversary a success. The ladies of the result. He also thanked those ladies who had helped to make the anniversary a success. The ladies of the result. He also thanked those ladies who had helped to make the anniversary a success. The ladies of the result of it. They had done aplendidly, and she ought to be proud of the result. He also thanked those ladies who had helped to make the anniversary a success. The ladies of the result of the children. They had done aplendidly, and she ought to be proud of the result. He also thanked those ladies who had helped to make the anniversary a success. The ladies of the result of the children. They had done aplendidly, and she ought to be proud of the result. He also thanked those ladies who had helped to make the anniversary a success. The ladies of the result of the children. They had done aplendidly, and she ought the property of the providence of the result of the children. They had done aplendidly, and she ought the THREE STERLING REMEDIES—Harris'Rheumatic Powders, Harris'Influenza Mixture, Harris'Teething and Cooling Powders for Children.

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Roman Catholic Mission.

DAVIS.—Killed in action in France.
April 11th, Captain Stanley Davis, the dear friend of Miss Maud Eadie, of Beaufort and the Base Hospital, St. Kilda Road, Melbourne.

During the week mission services have been conducted in the Beaufort Roman Catholic Church by the Rev. Father Conlon. The services have been well attended. During the week mission services have

bay, it was decided to officially express to Country brigades the board's appreciation of the mannerin which members, reserve members, and ex-members had responded to the Empire's call, and their symmetry with relatives of those who

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BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

Messrs Kelly & McDonald recently officially spoke at a welcome home to soldiers, and was subsequently appointed as a member of the local Soldiers' Welcome Home and Farewell committee. The following officers were nominated for the ensuing half year, the salaries to he the same as formerly — President.

Double the same as formerly — President.

Double the same as formerly — President.

Double their seventh sale at their

AUCTION SALES

2 p.m., at Meaney's yards.

THE WAR.

Beanfort and the Base Hospital, St. Kilda Road, Melbourne.

Deeply regretted.

DAVIS.—On 18th April, killed in action.

Sergeant Archibald R. Davis, 2nd Queen Victoria Rifles (London regiment), third son of Albert and Elizabeth Davis, of Ballarat, and brother of late thetty, Will on active service), late Alice, and Charles (Ararat). Aged Ziyears.

One of the best.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

M. R. and MRS. W. J. Milne desire to sincerely thank their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

M. Conton. The services nave been well attended.

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The death occurred at Beaufort on these death of the study morning of William Arthur Start Milne, infant son of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Milne. The child, who was for the parents in their bereavement. The remains were interred in the Beaufort of Tresnoy, but later in the control of the state schools on May 24. Children will be assembled at the usual time in the morning, and the lessons for the forenoon steamer has been torpeded by admitsthe Anzacs' success. There has been great fighting on the work at Bullecourt. The enemy and district badbeen better canvassed and organised 611 at the referendam last Cetober. For some weeks the town and district badbeen better canvassed and organised 611 at the referendam last Cetober. For some weeks the town and district badbeen better canvassed and organised 61 yet lead by the local Nationalist committee than ever before. They estable were fort, as against 611 at the referendam last Cetober. For some weeks the two and district badbeen better canvassed and organised 611 the nemmy and miss Cetober. For some weeks the two and district badbeen better canvassed and organised 611 at the referendam last Cetober. For some weeks the two and district badbeen better canvassed and organised 611 the nemmy and the provision organists of the saturation of passing in the canvas of the last canvas and the leave of Referendam and organised 611 at the referendam last Cetober. For some weeks the two and distr and the lessons for the forenoon will consist of readings, addresses regitations and natriotic steamer has been torpeded by the Germans. The German Sodresses regitations and natriotic

Lieut. E. Davis presided over the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night; nine members being present. A letter was read from the Country Fire Brigades' Board, stating that at a meeting held on Anzac Dav. it was decided to officially express and officially express and Dav. it was decided to officially express and Dav. it

cored the performers. Rev. E. H. Colt-man acted as chairman. The children Mr C. R. Howroyd, who defeated Mr O'Malley in the election last Saturday for the Darwin seat, died on Thursday pleasing the audience and reflecting pleasing the audience and reflecting pleasing the audience and reflecting credit on their teacher (Miss Jackson).
They also gave a very acceptable rendering of the cantata, "The Magic Wood," in which there were about 40

Voting in 1914—Manifold, 16,575;
Burke, 15,535.
Conscription Referendum—Yes, 16,279;
No. 14,260. the position of the president, who recently officially spoke at a welcome home to soldiers, and was subsequently appoint having held their seventh to soldiers, and was subsequently appoint a sale at their Regular treatment of the position of the president, who repeats the principal parts being taken by Stella Whitfield, Ella to soldiers, and was subsequently appointed by the principal parts being taken by Stella Whitfield, Ella Lane, and Leslie Pearce. The piece is VICTORIA.

audience dispersed after singing the Leckie, J. W. (M)... National Anthem and the special verse Moloney, P. J. (O)...

Sold by all chemists and stores.

Wednesday's war news shows that there has been gallant Anzac work at Bullecourt. The enemy

Absentee votes to come Present majority for Mr Manifold-5235. Mr Manifold secured a majority in Winchelsea.

(All returns incomplete).

11,518 WANNON. Rodgers, A. S. (M)
Holden, E. W. (O)
RETURNED UNOPPOSED 13,181 11,158 BALLARAT. McGrath, D. C. (Cancus Opposition).

KOOYONG. Robert (Win-the-War). WIMMERA.

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FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

will consist of readings, addresses, recitations, and patriotic songs. The singing of the National Anthem, with the added verse effecting to the Anzacs, and the saluting of the flag, will form a prominent part of the saluting of the flag, will newly-appointed J. P., took his seat on the bench for the first time at the Beaufort under the direction of the first time at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

Life Governor Appointed.

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Fire Brigade.

Fire B votes from these booths were 256 for Bennett, and 317 for Manifold. When the counting at Beaufort ceased at midnight on Saturday, the totals for the subdivision were as follow: -Beaufort subdivision of Corangamite—Bennett, 446; Manifold, 524. Senate—Blakey, Find-ley, McKissock, 430 each; Bolton, Fairbairn, Plain, 467 each; Goldstein, nil. On Sunday the count was resumed. Shortly before mid-day a motor cyclist from Ballarat brought a number of cop-

METROPOLITAN.

10,583

THE SENATE.

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E. J. Newey

K. Orde **W. Orde**

J. Page **L. H. Parker**

. Pimblet

John Prentice

Keith Rogers

Arthur W. Waldro Percy Waldron

T. Waldron Walter G. Waldron

V. Ward V. R. Ward (dead

Whitfield W. Whittaker dead

G. Wallace Geo. Ward

D. Watkins

Watson O. Welsh H, West

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RIPONSHIRE COL

MONDAY, 7TH MAY

CORRESPONDENC

Present-Crs. Lewis (presi

Halpin, Beggs, Carstairs,

The minutes of the previ

From Public Works Depa Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., the Minister would receive

re Ballarat Carngham ro

From Hon. T. Livingston of Forests, per Mr D. S. Om.

stating with regard to a lett Riponshire Council asking Cole State forest be again

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Council also wrote to the direct and in reply, dated 3rd pointed out the facts in conne

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I see by the paper that I am to fort meeting on the 31st March. yourself I made these arrangements March. The day before the show secretary of the Anzac Club rang u asked me to be sure and go to the about 3.30 p.m. and went straight stand. After a lot of waiting we told we could not speak, as we publican's booth. After tea we we the hall, only to find no place had thing for us was the secretary of Girls' Club, Miss Chibnall. Mr (

spoke during the interval, and wha ignored the presence of Sergt. I Mr Halpin started to complain taking up the time and accusing m abusing the people. With his going only a few yards from me, it did give me a very fair chance of making appeal, but for all that I did not anything to offend, and if anyone reason to complain it was me, as could not have treated us worse if had set their minds on doing so. A as the Beaufort committee goes, u date they have not done anything i way of helping recruiting, and the two men that have gone from there

der the present scheme I got my For proof of these statements you refer to Mr Fitzpatrick, who was sent at the time, and who would be first man to correct us should we se A REMEDY FOR CROUP THAT

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There being sufficient men here for all there being sufficient men here for all the work there is to be done.
From D. Daly and 20 ratepayers of Skipton district, petitioning for the erection of Wright and Blake streets, for safety and convenience of public using the footbridge in Wright street.—Cr. Roddis presented and supported the petition. Held over till next meeting for return of engineer, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Stewart.
Cr. Stewart said a complaint had been made to him that children were doing to the second bereavement sustained by

Cross Society, and enclosing copy of fixed the price at 2/8. circular re same sent out to branches by Lady Stanley - £5 voted, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Roddis. From Shire of Maldon, soliciting sup-

April, 1917. Captain Baird. Dear Sir,—
I see by the paper that I am to be reported for the way I spoke at the Beaufort meeting on the 21st March.

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S. George, £12: I angwill Rros & Davies yourself I made these arrangements that Beaufort should supply a speaker and I would get a bugler to give part of the entertainment on the might of the entertainment of the might of the entertainment of the might of the entertainment of the entertainment of the entertainment of the might of the entertainment of the entertainme entertainment on the night of the 31st March. The day before the show the secretary of the Anzac Club rang up and asked me to be sure and go to the show and make speeches on the ground. I went to Mr Fitzpatrick and Bugler Burns, and we decided to go down in the Burns, and we decided to go down in the afternoon, as we thought we could do Callaghan, £1/3/; J. Whitfield, £11/5/; N. White, £11/16/; G. Williams, £1; C. some good. We arrived at the grounds about 3.30 p.m. and went straight to Mr Halpin to see where we could get a stand. After a let of waiting we were stand. After a let of waiting we were told we could not speak, as we would take away the customers from the publican's booth. After tea we went to the hall, only to find no place had been kept for the bugler I had brought down, and the only person who tried to do anything for us was the secretary of the Girls' Club, Miss Chibnall. Mr Cohen spoke during the interval, and when he

Before I could get on the stage the chairman rose and gave out results of raffles,
etc When he had finished he completely
ignored the presence of Sergt. Baker
and I and left me to introduce myself.
I had only just started to speak when Mr. Hallyn are started to speak when the complain short complain short complain the complain that the complain that the perhaps it would asking the people way and from the complaint that the perhaps it would not considering the people way and from the complaint that the perhaps it would not complain the would not think of bringing it up, and the complaint that the perhaps it would not complain the same as a the same as the manner of revealed the considering what the Frime Minister had one for the country, he did not think of bringing it up, and the children of the contract of the con Mr Halpin started to complain about taking up the time and accusing me of

men engaged in recruiting work did not stating with regard to a letter from the Riponshire Council asking that Mc toole State forest be again opened to sawmills for the ordinary cutting of simber, that the conservator of forests reports that the bulk of timber growing in this forest consists of young indiameter, and that this class of timber is not sufficiently mature for sawmilling purposes. The Riponshire Council also wrote to the conservator direct and in reply, dated 3rd April, he pointed out the facts in connection with the case, and also called attention to the large supplies available from other forests in Otway and Heywood district, whilst the stands of young timber in Mt. Cole reserves are growing tomature in the conservator was making a business of it. as the same thing was being done at Beechworth. If they find and travel and the conservator was making a business of it. as the same thing was being done at Beechworth. If they find and travel and the conservator was making a business of it. as the same thing was being done at Beechworth. If they could prove there was sufficient timer of matured size they should go into it again and try and have Mt. Cole forest to done the facts in connection with the conservator was making a business of it. as the same thing was being done at Beechworth. If they could prove there was sufficient timer for matured size they should go into it again and try and have was connected. He had into do the district. He had not been an election between parties, but one in which every britisher should have supported the mattor drop, as an archbishop. He had connectoun from hit had the conservator was making a business of it. as the same thing was decided, on the motion of Crs. Halpin and the secretary of the connecton of the connecton

that there were millions of feet of ma- to whether there is any prospect of men fell on a public holiday, it was decided, tured timber removed. He moved that on motion of Crs. Slater and Roddis, instead of the first Monday. the conservator of forests be written to and informed accordingly. Seconded the work there is to be deeper for all ference to the deaths on active service

take all their time to do by 30th June. It was decided on the motion of Crs. Slater and Hannah, who said they would have to make up their minds that all Government grants would be considerably reduced in future, and that it was not a time to force the Government's hands.

It was decided on the motion of Crs. Hannah and Stewart, that Wilkie Bros. be given the crushing of the heaps of metal at the Cross Roads and in Stewart's Lane, and that the matter of getting any further heaps crushed be left in the hands of the West riding members: the lands of the West riding members: the lands of the West riding members: the lands of the West riding members:

REPORTS. The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re-

£2/13/; J. W. Nunn, £1/10/. Total, £504/4/11. The following accounts for finished, asked me to make the appeal. | £504/4/11. Inc 1010wing account were | Refore I could get on the stage the chair. | Country Roads Board contracts were |

Cr. Hannah said that perhaps it would name of Private H. Hayward, of Snake 13lb; Ireland's Cause, 9st 10lb; Acid

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Monday. 7th May, 1917.

Present—Crs. Lewis (president). Slater, Present—Crs. Lewis (president). Slater, Present—And Stewart.

The minutes of the previous meeting as typed and circulated were taken as typed and circulated were taken as typed and circulated were taken as typed and confirmed.

Correspondence.

From Public Works Department, per From Public Works Department, per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., stating that the Minister would receive deputation the April—Received.

From Country Roads Board to same affect. Received.

From Hon. T. Livingstone. Minister of Forests, per Mr D. S. Oman, M.L.A., and only done fairly well, it was a downfor a gargeed with what Cr. Hannah had said. The election was nothing else but the right insult to them. It was a pity that men engaged in recruiting work did not stating with regard to a letter from the Riponshire Council asking that Mt. Riponshire Council

again and try and have Mt. Cole forest in cities, and asking for information as As the next meeting of the council that there were millions of feet of matured timber there. It would be a benefit to the young timber to have the matured timber timb

seconder voting for it.

Circular from Education Department, inviting council's co-operation in Empire Day celebrations at district State schools.—Request to be complied with and £15 to be voted towards district schools' celebrations, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Slater.

Cr. Stewart said a complaint had been made to him that children were doing to the second bereavement sustained by Mrs Russell by the loss of her second moved that the contractor be written to and his attention drawn to the very unstant and £15 to be voted towards district schools' celebrations, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Slater.

Cr. Stewart said a complaint had been to to the second bereavement sustained by Mrs Russell by the loss of her second moved that the contractor be written to son, who went away soon after the war started, and had been on active service ever since and was for a very little while out of the trenches, the speaker said he had reached the rank of captain and heen mentioned several times The secretary stated there was no re- tain and been mentioned several times From Good Roads Association of Victoria, forwarding circular re reduction of works by the Country Roads Board, and asking council to pass a resolution requesting the Government, in the interests of development of country districts, not to retard the work of the Country Roads Board, and that the necessary loan moneys be provided for the construction and maintenance of main. In the secretary stated there was no report from the engineer. The crushing of metal was going on satisfactorily; that on the Burrumbeet—Ballarat road the crusher now being at Carngham. Mr Muntz asked him to get the opinion of the Country Roads Board, and that the necessary loan moneys be provided for the construction and maintenance of main. roads and country roads leading to rail-way stations.—No action taken, on mo-

From Horace P. Slipper, organiser, appealing for support for British Red secretary stating that the engineer had family was doing more than the Russell family in the present crisis. Cr. Hannah, in seconding the motion

From Star Recruiting Committee of Cyc. Baird, organistic and sheet first west, Cyc. 25ta Recruiting Committee Cyc. 15ta Recruit Cyc. 15ta Recruit Cyc. 15ta

Cr. Roddis mentioned that the con- the bereaved parents and other relatives. time the road might be put in a passable The president did not think the depu-

tation would have done any good by going to the Minister, but had acted wisely after preaching economy.

ets had been returned; that the 58th Battalion Comforts Depot was running the luncheon booth; and that he had Cr. Stewart was thanked for attending the deputation, on motion of Crs. of Ballarat, for \$10. An account for 19/ Roddis and Carstairs, and briefly thank-

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mr Wm. E. Sandlant, of Beaufort, volunteered during the week for active service in the A.I.F., and was accepted.

Miss Mande Eadie, daughter of December 19th, Paragraph 19th, Paragraph 2 and 19th, P Miss Maude Eadie, daughter of Dr. Act, 9st 13lb; Pennance Pride, 9st 10lb; G. A. and Mrs Eadie, of Beaufort, has Ireland's Cause, 9st 10lb; Star, 9st 7lb. been home on a visit for a few days, be- PATRIOTIC CUP, 1 mile.—Didus, 12st fore entering on military duty at the 6lb; Valwick, 11st 9lb; Sagment, 10st Base Hospital, preparatory to embark- 10lb; Rubble, 10st 7lb; Merrydale, 10st

The 292nd casualty list contains the 3lb; Uronim, 9st 13lb; Second Act, 9st

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

sold the publican's booth to Mr R. Taylor,

was passed for payment to the "Courier." The right to the programmes was given to Mr Parker.

JOFFRE HANDICAP, 5 furlongs.—Lady

Following are the handicaps :-

ported that £798/14/5 had been received pathetic remarks.

Cr. Stewart gave a verbal report of attended the local State school. As a THE INSOLVENCY ACTS.—In the Court of Insolvency. Southern Dis-

their heartfelt sympathy will go out to TURE, AND EFFECTS. SATURDAY, 19TH MAY, 1917, At 2.30 p.m.

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the Executors in the Estate of late John BROOKS to sell on above date, as under :-All that piece of Land having a front-All that piece of Land having a frontage of 66 feet to Leichardt Street and a depth of 165 feet. Title No. 1895/10, on which is erected a 4-roomed House, 21 x arrangements have been made for the which is erected a 4-roomed House, 21 x comfort of visitors. At a general meet-24, front Verandah, iron roof; also Gal. ing of members on Monday night the Iron Tank (2:00-gallon), Sewing Machine, secretary reported that he had received a donation of £1 from Mr P. Russell, of Wheelbarrow, Tables, Chairs, etc., quantity Leather, Boot Lasts, and large Mawallok; that several members' tickquantity of Bootmaker's Tools. Everything is for positive sale to wind up the estate.

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. STOCK SALE AT WATERLOO. WEDNESDAY, 23RD MAY, 1917, At 2 p.m., at MEANEY'S YARDS. T. W. SCHLICHT & W. H. HALPIN (Auctioneers in conjunction) will

to Border Leicesters. 42 2-tooth Xbreds, mixed sexes. 80 Xbred Wethers, 2 and 4-tooth, forward and fat. 100 Xbred Weaners, mixed sexes. 60 Xbred and Comeback Ewes, 4 and 5

years, in lamb to Lincolns. 90 Xbred Weaners. 50 Merino Ewes, well in lamb to Lincolns. 60 Xbred Fat Wethers, prime. 25 head Gattle, including Yearlings,

AUTUMN AND WINTER, 1917.

Ince 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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-A-DESPERATE ADVENTURE.

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PART 3.

"A drink, mate." spoke Cash. put-

ing here the night," replied Davis, as, less an article at such a time.

dangerous journey on the island. On food," remarked Jones surlily.

ashamed to fiddle like that—and to comrades soon agreed that his plan which effectually screened them from free pardon for all of us." Governor Franklin, too."

"Can you play better?" quickly

"Well, if I couldn't I'd break the fiddle. Who's the Governor got with

"Just that clerk chap that does his Davis, pushing open the door. Cash looked into the rough apart-

men, and saw that the landlord had

was open, and as he looked he saw savagely. of him ('ash stood playing "Annie a good 'un," replied Cash.

magistrate in Van Diemen's Land. He has gone, so we'll have no trouble several days the convicts did not ven- the usually silent Cavanagh, jumping laws burst upon the scene. None of was a burly man, rough in manner, yonder," spoke the leader, as he lay ture out, the leader relieving the te- to his feet with an oath. "Would you the four had a loaded firearm, but, and noted for his severity. From watching the fast-disappearing sol- dium by playing on the violin which stand by, Ned, and see a hand laid clubbing his pistol, Cash sprang at vicating gaols and penal station he diers. For about an hour the out- he muted. On the fifth day Cash on that woman? I wouldn't. She Burgess, while in a few seconds Cavaknew most of the convicts by sight, laws remained in hiding, and then wearied of the confinement, and de-saved me from the lash once, and, by nagh had grappled with Jeffrey, and while they knew and hated him. Evi- cautiously made their way to the cided to go on a hunting expedition heavens! I'll strangle Burgess and a Homeric struggle ensued. The two come to Davis' in search of the be- Cavanagh in the stable, Cash walked got into the shelter of the trees, and Jones was surprised at the outburst with strength almost equal to their

realising the peril which threatened once could judge from the expression Several times he passed game within for nearly an hour the argument rage fears were increased as they saw and did you catch that salmon?" room, leaving Franklin staring after gave him pleasure. him. A few moments later sounds of "I think they've all gone, Davis, a point on the mount close to the great capture is to be made," sneered calmly survey the terrible combat. a violent conflict reached him, and, and I've come back to do a deal with summit, from which a magnificent Jones. jumping from his seat, the Governor you, and not to rob. We've got plen- view of the district was obtainable. "That's so," quietly responded the bushranger, then there was no hope. ran out on the verandah. Just as he ty of money, but no food," spoke Almost at his feet, it seemed, the chief, "and it means we'll have to His actions, however, soon reassured reached it the boom of a musket shot | Cash. sounded, and in amazement Franklin "I've heard all about the paymas- a dot on the landscape, and he could pack up, Mick, for there may be no tator of the exciting scene. The man, stood wondering what had happened. ter," replied Davis with a leer, "for plainly see at different points the time to lose," concluded Cash. of course, was Jones; but, apparent-Just then Price came round the cor- now I know who you are. Last night break where the main road from His mate was already on his feet, ly confident of the success of his comner of the house, and placed him in I didn't, and the Governor was Hobart Town to the Tamar Settle- gathering together a little swag of rades, he did not attempt to assist

chance," replied the enraged Captain. and pack up some stores."

plays the fiddle well." to the ground. Cash and Jones rush- plies as they could conveniently of the ravine, some hundreds of yards scouts shead of the main force, but nagh who fought Jeffrey; and this is in fact, the people were childless. He down in the lease?" ed round the side of the house, down carry. When he had finished and from where, the suspicious signs apparently the authorities had given Ned Jones, who who kept watch for felt annoyed, and called again at the to which the forest almost ran, and come back to the room, Cash said: hovered. With infinite caution he up searching in the locality, as no us. There is a price on our heads bouse a week later, followed by six before the soldiers could dismount the "I want to take this fiddle. It's crept along through the almost cime pursuers were seen. Branching to the dead or alive; but we respect the men. Said he, very blandly desperate three were forty or fifty yours, I suppose. How much do you penetrable undergrowth which cover- right when the end of the gully was Governor and your ladyship, and any
"These six fellows are just recover- ly like the nose." Artist—"Neither do and a couple of blind shots were fir- "I daresay I can get another for some time there was proof enough to through the forest for the main road, fight." ed. There were twelve soldiers, and old Grimes to play. He's my man. convince him that it was smoke which while the unseen trackers kept pace "I've heard of you, Mr. Cash, and, you have had whooping cough here, I the let took up the pursuit, which, in Assigned, you know, and he'll not go had caused the haze. He reached a with him. Less than half a mile outlaw or no outlaw, I give you my feel it's the only place where it will pounds. Would you advise me the serub and with the darkness, was back on you. I'll bring him in. Fix point from which he could see a faint from the highway the bushrangers warmest thanks—you and your brave be safe to billet them." hopeless from the first. Three of the your own price for the fiddle."

rider. The third man, apparently his back you'd understand."

ceeded to run a nobbler of rum from Cavanagh noticed that their leader the coast is clear." marked the escapee, nodding towards were musicians or fond of music, and daylight," he explained; "only when murder and crime stamped on their tern sky before anything happened. the wounded.

leaning on the counter, he watched It was not until the summit of the is clear the usual light will burn out ter for Price and his 'lobsters' to run | Lying in the dense vegetation with- Three-quarters of a mile away a party | On its arrival out walked the ac-Cash did not show the surprise he men halted for a rest, and then they this light. You see, there is a small us. They've been out, from what I've rangers. Cash. Jones. and Cavanagh cloud of dust towards them, and at entify the thief, took his seat on the felt at the information. He knew began to curse the luck which had red slide at the back, which I'll shove beard, over six months, and have strained their eyes and ears for the the first glance the outlaw saw it coach, and, addressing the furious that the Governor was a restless brought the military on them at such across the glass if there's a trap. murdered a dozen people. I thought approach of Lady Franklin. The for- was time he and his mates got away. landlord, coolly remarked :man, fond of travel. With Lady a time. "Here we are as empty-han- You'll not forget that."

circle until they got to a point not pursuers had been discerned.

tions for an extended search. It was he had seen, and Cavanagh growled lay down, evidently to sleep. Some scene of attack. One of the coach the station. Without delay a fresh Obviously, if things could be made "This chap cays as how he can play not long before Governor Franklin out an oath, for it seemed inevitable of the other bushrangers began to horses had been shot dead, and the horse was placed in the coach with better nor you, Jim. Let him have came out, and an orderly brought his their hiding place would be found. move about, and, fearing discovery, others were plunging madly. Three the others, and the ladies, accomwas given to understand that the horse to the front of the building. In It was a snug retreat, and one they the listener quickly began to retreat. of the guard were lying on the road- panied by the Governor and half the The youth stepped over and handed a few moments Price and two mount- did not wish to abandon. The sol- Reaching the end of the ravine, Cash way, while the fourth, unhorsed, was escort, proceeded on the journey to the instrument to the newcomer, who ed men rode from the yard to him, diers, however, were notoriously poor sped up the side of the mount, care-dodging round the coach with a pis- Launceston. The party from the

had left when they made the bolt cality, they got back to the cave, know, and anyway she's a fool to tra- Jeffrey, both giants in stature and Price at that time was a police days. "I believe every man of them The night passed quietly, but for "Yes, it is," suddenly interrupted in the coach when the avenging out-

dently he and the military party had back of the store. Leaving Jones and after rock wallaby. Taking a gun, he his crew." boldly to the side door, which was moved round towards the western of his comrade, but with callous cau- huge antagonists. The latter relied The sudden fierce grip which Jones open, and entered. Going along a slope of the mount. With the caution tion he argued against their mixing on mere brute force, and in the first placed on his comrade's arm, more passage he reached the room at the born of his position, the outlaw de- themselves in the affair. He was rush of their furious onslaught it than the news he brought, caused back of the so-called bar, and found cided to explore the neighbourhood strangely stubborn on the point, but seemed for a few moments as if they him to shout a warning, and Davis at breakfast. The landlord at and make sure there were no enemies Martin Cash strongly supported the would triumph. At least the tremb-Cash to cease playing, and, instantly once recognised the visitor, and if about before he fired at anything. views expressed by Cavanagh, and, ling ladies thought so, and their ed at the door.

troubled about it when Price told ment ran. He was too distant to food, after which the men looked them. Picking his way among the "You've had a narrow escape, sir. him you were the bloodthirstest ruf- observe anything moving along it, to their arms. Each took a musket dead and wounded men, he took the If we hadn't arrived those murder- fians that ever broke loss and 'twas but the whole view attracted him, and a brace of pistols, for they had precaution of disarming the latter, audience of women leaned forward in The shoemaker was in a houry with

get," fiercely replied the convict. As over the scene. He was in the sun- Lady Franklin would not travel dur- Cash was the first to overcome his "Mere man," she was saying, "is took his tools and leather, and are

shanty a steep range rose, and Cash headed far it, tarning abruptly to the left when he neared the foot. This took them close to a bend of the took them close to the took them close took them close to the took them close

as the horsemen dashed up they fired "You can stake your lives on Bill," the snow melted in summer, the out- were brought up at the point, for they ed. at them. One tumbled out of the interjected Davis. "There'll be no go- law crawled forward until the voices could not get over the bridge without Two of the guards and a similar sengers out of their meals. A good saddle, while the other bullet struck ing back with him. He has a score to came to him distinctly. Lifting his being seen. Skirting the creek they number of the bushrangers had been repast was provided, but the passent a horse, causing it to bolt with its settle with Price, too. If you saw bead above the bank, he peered in sought a crossing place, and found it killed, while the others were more or gers were hardly allowed to be seated

and it followed the wounded steed. A here," whispered Jones to the lea- the object of his quest.

they wondered at the stupidity of it's dark, and the signal will be easi- faces. down one from a shelf. "If the coast mused the watcher. Twould be bet- in motion.

then, shouldering the swags, the out- the cave." was a good one. Descending the op- prying eyes. Necessarily, progress un- "But the 'lobsters,'" interjected and knew that the moment for action posite slope, they crept along the der such conditions was slow, and it one of the men. deep gully to where it turned the was nearly midday when they reached "There'll be seven or eight—no We must get closer. Follow me," run them down, sir."

more than a mile from Davis', where A steep climb brought them to will do for the rest. 'Twill be the kept out of this,' grunted Jones. writing. If you can do better than they waited for daylight, one watch- within a hundred yards of the dog- easiest of jobs. You know the scrub you like. Mick will see it through ing while the others slept. At the wood grove in front of their cave, at that bend. It's so close to the with me," fiercely whispered the leafirst glimpse of dawn they were on and, with the instinct born of their road that every shot will bring down der, as he turned and glared at his the alert, and pushed through the perilous situation. Cash, who led, a man, and they'll be so surprised follower. In fact, he could not underjungle to a spot from which they halted at the edge of the scrub to that we needn't fear a scratch from stand this brutal trait in Jones. spoken the truth. There were only could command a good view of the take a survey. As his vision rested them. Again —"

at once tuned up and quickly proved and the four started along the road bushmen, and, as Cash watched them, ful to keep in cover, and without de- tol trying to get a shot at the at- station took charge of the dead and and he set to with a will. Meanwhile "We ought to have gone further finding the cave. Though the two getting in what he had overheard his the coach the outlaws could see two diers turned back towards Hobart his comrades outside were getting down to yonder scrub, and put a bul- men passed within twenty feet of mission to bag a wallaby or two. ladies pale and terrified. All this Town. anxious, and Cavanagh crept up to let through Price. It would be only the concealed entrance, nothing about His comrades at the retreat were Cash and Cavanagh saw in a mobar and looked in. The door behind what he deserves," remarked Jones it attracted their attention, and soon surprised to see him come back emp- ment, and, halting together, they they passed out of sight round a ty-handed, but they instantly forgot raised their muskets and fired point with astonishment Sir John Frank- "If it wasn't for the Governor, I shoulder of rock. For fully an hour that when he imparted his dicovery blank at two of the bushrangers, lin sitting in a chair, while in front would lie for him, but the big cove is the outlaws remained in the scrub, to them. "Looks as if that black- bowking them over like rabbits, "Piswhere, if discovered, there would be guard Burgess is going to attack tols, Mike!" roared Cash, and two Laurie" on the fiddle. He was so en- Soon after these four left, the sol- a good chance of escape. If found Lady Franklin and carry her into more lucky and effective shots folgrossed that the clatter of horses diers came out on to the road, and, in the retreat they would easily be the bush. At least, that's what I lowed. hoofs did not rouse him, until a fierce dividing into two parties, started bottled up. At length, realising that make of it," explained Cash.

to bag it. About noon he reached "You don't even know when this musket, step out of the scrub and "Murdering convicts!" repeated the "I'll kill Price the first chance I boulder, he let his eyes rove lazily Then it occurred to them that, as did.

For over half an hour he thus re- the morrow's dawn. Very early the his head. As the bushranger fell with him. As a matter of fact, sne is cap- cup of black coffee was brought him. time. The men are hot on their trail." "Look, you," interrupted Davis, mained, and then, starting to his feet, men sought sleep, as they might not stunning force on the roadway Cash able of filling any post of public or to keep him awake. He drank Even as he spoke another shot springing to his feet with a face con- he shook off the sleepy humour, and get much slumber on their perilous jumped upon him, and, dashing his private office now held by man, and, and resumed his work. About reached their ears, and, somewhat vulsed with passion. "Put a bullet again took a careful survey of the mission. With the first glimpse of head on the hard track, reduced him if appointed to it, could even perform o'clock, the coffee having exhibiting dazed, Franklin walked back to the through Price and ye can have half of district. At length feeling assured daylight they were astir, and before to unconsciousness. Calling to the man's tasks with greater faithfulness him, forgetting that he was room, followed by the Captain. With all I've got for nothing. He sent my, no danger threatened, he was about the sun rose they left the cave. terrified postilions to bring a reins and greater daring. the light of the oil lamp, the Gover- only brother to the gallows a year to turn back and use his gun, when a Cash led the way rapidly towards and tie up the bushranger, he went "Name, if you can, one post for ing a lively tune, keeping time nor saw that Price's face was cut, ago. Kill him the first chance you thin bluish haze floating over a deep the camp of the bushrangers, and to the assistance of Cavanagh, who which she cannot fit herself. Name his hammer. Price jumped forward to intercept the ed the food. Davis, however, had ing along in a northerly direction, but cealment, and evidently Burgess only convicts, when Cavanagh dealt him a plenty more for them, and while they descending with every step, the fugi- feared running into a military party. terrible blow in the face, felling him ate he was packing up as much sup- tive gradually reached the north end. To prevent that, he kept a couple of Martin Cash; that is Michael Cava- been no whooping cough in the house; his nose, why didn't he have

About a quarter of a mile from the age, and as he entered Cash again of human voices reached him He where a deep but narrow creek miter you."

road, along which the three mounted on our heads, but it will pay you bet- Davis', he decided to ascertain its bridge, where, on the opposite side, next station for help. and perhaps ruins of a castle a few miles out men had galloped and they almost tex to stick to us. You know all numbers. Dropping into the partly the road ascended abruptly, and at a we can do something for those who stopping at an inn for dinner. ran into the convicts. Cones and Ca- about Paget and the money he car- dried bed of a creek, which carried a sharp turn they ambushed themselves are not beyond aid," concluded Cash, The landlord of the inn used to torrent of waters when it rained or in the timber. Cash and his mates turning away to examine the wound-make a tidy sum, which he shared

carried the violin he had been play- The innkeeper overheard the words ched on the sward. They were a fierce ed.

had come.

range, and then, heading at a right angle, the three travelled in a halfunder at the first round. Our pistols

shanty kept by Davis appeared like watch Burgess and his crowd. Let us them, for he remained a passive spec-

and one of his eyes rapidly swelling. get. Kill him and I'm your friend." gully about a quarter of a mile below scon after sunrise they reached the was having a hard fight with his pow- one office to which she could not, Suddenly the corpse arose, and "We mean to do that, for all of us his position caused him to stop and vicinity, finding that Burgess and his erful foe. Watching a chance Cash give the greatest measure of capa- claimed, in a hollow voice: "That infernal scoundrel, Cavanagh want a friend like you, but you'll not consider. "It's not mist," he mut- men were still there. Taking up a stunned the bushranger with a blow bility, the highest degree of courage, "When a man is in the presence is the stunned that he had been a stunned t did it. He took me unawares, and have a score to settle with him. We tered, "of fog. It must be smoke. position from which any movement on the head, and soon he was also the—" knocked me out before I had a lose by it. Take this to start with, Perhaps a log smouldering where the in the camp could be seen, the trussed up. soldiers had a camp fire." For seve- men settled down to a long vigil. All "My lady," he said, stepping up to ticed into a back seat, rose at this denly dealt the corpse a healthy blow "I had no idea they were abscond- As he spoke, Cash pulled out a ral minutes the outlaw gazed down that day and the following they the coach and recognising one of the point, and the light of sudden inspir ers," explained Franklin. "In fact, handful of guineas and gave them to at the thin blue wisp of vapour which watched without result, but at day- inmates as the Governor's wife, "you ation gleamed in his eye. one of them entertained me with the shanty-keeper, whose demeanour hung above the ravine, then, looking light on the third morning they and your friend are safe. That scum," | "Rat catcher!" he shouted. And suddenly changed. "Where are your to the priming of his weapon, he be- saw signs in the camp below them and he pointed to the overpowered then he fled. "That would be Martin Cash. He mates? Bring them to this room, gan to crawl among the rocks down which showed the bushrangers were bushrangers, "is Burgess and his and I'll keep an eye that no one wards. There was no difficulty in about to move. They were packing gang. I fortunately overheard their Meanwhile the convicts were having jumps you. There's food here, and concealing his movements in such a up swags, and soon the six started plot to capture you, and with my town told a billeting officer that it a strenuous time. On running out of help yourself," Davis concluded, op- a place. Jagged rocks and boulders off towards the southern end of the mates came here to stop it." the shanty they were met by Price ening a cupboard. In a few minutes interspersed with tufts of scrub and ravine. Keeping about three hundred "And you—who are you? Whom diers to him as his four children were for assault): "You admit, the and his squad, and the former in- Jones and Cavanagh were brought dense vegetation covered the side of yards up the slope of the mount, the have I to thank for doing me so great just recovering from an attack of you pulled your landlord's nos stantly recognised the fugitives. Roar- from the stable, and the three men, the mountain, Gash, too, was a fine trailers had no difficulty in follow- a service?" asked Lady Franklin, whooping cough. ing to the soldiers their identity, being ravenously hungry; soon clear- bushman and a noted trailer. Mov- ing. The district leant itself to con- gazing at the grim-looking dishevelled Being anxious for the welfare of

ed the bottom of the gully, and after reached. Burgess i headed direct one who tried to injure you we would ing from whooping cough. We didn't I; but it's yours."

other man, armed with pistol and

If he were a follower of the giant

mounted men, however, remained on Cash counted him out five guineas, was not definite evidence foes were and skirted along for several miles. in such a position, but if ever the oc- to take them all in.

their horses, and at an order from and then the servant, Grimes, was close to him. With the stealth of a Climbing a high range close to the casion comes, depend on me to help Price they also followed the runaways.

About a quester of a mile from the content of a content of the paused, for the faint sound opposite side, a point was reached I may be able to repay the debt I

the direction and through a conveni- in a huge tree which had fallen across less seriously wounded. Lady Frank- before the signal was given to start. scared, gave his mount a loose rein, "I think we've been lucky coming ent break in the creepers tharly saw the watercourse and spanned it. On lin and her companion, who was Mrs. One day after the coach had dehands and knees the three men crept Price, wife of Captain Price, police parted the landford discovered a trating a dollar on the counter. The few minutes later the convicts were der, "but we mustn't trust any man In a tiny clearing a few yards back through the timber behind the bush- magistrate, got out of the coach and veller still enjoying a hearty meal clambering up the range in safety, far. Can't we fix up some signal from the creek were half a dozen rag- rangers, until they came within forty rendered what assistance they could. He grew uneasy as he saw the eat taking a pannikin from a nail pro- and then for the first time Jones and with Davis so that we'll know when ged and unkempt looking men. Some yards of them. Then the men, con One of the outriders had been sent ables disappearing under his very were standing, and some lying stret- cealing themselves behind a log, wait- ahead on horseback to the nearest eyes, but far more so when he discovstation for assistance, and until his ered that all the silver spoons and "Having a dance, I suppose," re- ing at the shanty. Neither of them and understood. "Don't come here in and desperate looking band, with The sun was well down in the wes- return little could be done to relieve forks were missing. On the traveller

Then the keen ears of Cash caught | Cash was stopping over one of the acter among the passengers, an ost "No : Governor Franklin is a stay- Cash cumbering himself with so use- ly read by this lantern," and he took | "It must be Burgess and his band," the rumbling sound of a heavy vehicle latter, when a call from Jones caused ler was dispatched to bring back the him to look back along the road. coach range was reached that the fleeing side. If there's danger I'll hang out that crew down than to be, chasing in forty yards of the concealed bush- of horsemen were galloping in a they were to the north of Launceston. est prevented them seeing far along Signalling Cavanagh, he shouted Franklin, he had made more than one ded as we came. Not an ounce of The signal was simple enough, and Hope they won't come spying round the road, but in the still air the rum- "Good-bye," to the ladies, as he ran bling coach was heard nearly a quar- into the bush.

an exploring trip to the west coast 'It's no use going back like this, laws went through the back towards Cash paused in his musings as a ter of a mile away. Within a quarter In a few minutes a dozen officers he had nearly lost the life which fate mates. We must have supplies, and the forest. They well knew the dan- name caught his listening ears. Bur- of a mile of where they crouched a and soldiers rode up, and with them had ordained to end in the Arctic re- we'll get them. Let us go down into ger ahead of them. At least two gess, the leader of the gang, was break in the forest gave them a clear Governor Franklin and Captain Price. gions. In marked contrast to the the gully and get round to the north, search parties were in the bush, and speaking, and the crouching outlaw view of a section of the road, and the They gazed round in dismay at the himself as licensed to meddle in man he succeeded—Governor Arthur— where we can hide until they go it was likely enough there would be heard the name of the Governor three fixed their eyes on this point, and wounded men, bearing everybody's affairs, was walking down others from the south. These search spoken. He had a warm place in his past which the oncoming vehicle men and bondmen alike. He invari- leave for Hobart Town at daylight, parties, especially the military ones, heart for Governor Franklin, and at must travel. When the conveyance ample evidence of a ferocious attack: ably travelled with a small party, and the other fools will be out after were wretched bushmen, and that once his attention was rivetted. "I reached it the watchers saw that the A gasp of relief escaped Franklin as us. We'll then go back to Davis' and gave men like Cash and his mates a tell you," spoke the bushranger, bushrangers' knowledge as to Lady he saw his wife uninjured, and he and "Governor Franklin," repeated Cash get what we want. The old fellow great advantage. Still the utmost "Franklin will not be there, His wife Franklin's journey was accurate. The the others listened with amazement after a short pause. "It's an honour will do anything for money, and we'll caution was necessary, and the fugi- is going to Launceston without him; turnout, with its two postilions and at the story she told them. Her husto have such a man under your roof. pay him for the food and silence." tives took a course mostly along gul- and we must nab her; then we can four mounted officers, could be no band was about to express his grati- tiently as he could. That fellow can't play much. I'd be It was Cash who spoke, and his lies clothed with dense vegetation, make our own terms. It means a other than that of the Governor's tude towards Cash when Price interwife. The outlaws so recognised it, jected, "These fellows have only just gone. I'll take six of the men and

Franklin looked hard at the speak-"This is fools' work, Martin. It's er before he replied, "You can do like dog eating dog. We should have more good here, Price; see to the wounded at once, man, and thank building at the corner?" God your wife is safe."

Curiously enough, there was no feeling of gratitude in the heart of this duty lay in hunting down the outthree people in the room—the Gover—store. At sunrise, as expected, there on the grove the first thing he saw

The speaker here turned his back ley of musket shots rang out, follow-vernor's presence, he would have gone Before the latter could reply a vol- laws, and had it not been for the Gonor, his secretary, and the young were signs of bustle at the place. Evi- was two soldiers creeping among the on the watcher, and Cash could not ed by a wild outcry. Cash and Cava- in pursuit. Under the orders of his those blazing black eyes, those perdently the men wno went in pursuit trees.

mood, the fugitive stepped round the counter and followed Davis into the returned, and were making preparative making making preparative making preparative making preparative making making preparative making preparative making preparative making catch what he said. A minute or nagh sprang uptight and dashed in superior, he was forced into less confect teeth, and that enchanting smile he saw there was little fear of their lay journeyed toward the cave, for tackers. Through the open door of wounded, while Price and six sol-

(To be Continued.)

Laden with a travelling rug and tleman was endeavouring to make a graceful exit from the crowded railway carriage. At the door he stumgrip on his shoulder made him start away in the direction the convicts the pursuers had gone from the lo
"But she'll be well guarded, you gess and a ferocious ruffian named on the pet corn of a brawny Scot. bled, and brought down a No. 9 boot "By the Lord, get: that fool out. from the shanty. Each carried, a where Cash and Jones mounted guard vel about as she does. It's no conmonsters in crime. They had struck injured one, "canna ye look whaur Here's Price with a squad of sol- heavy knapsack, showing they meant near the entrance while Cavanagh cern of ours what happens," replied down the remaining officer and were ye're gaun? Hoot, man, hoot!" The overburdened traveller slammed the door behind him. Then he put his head through the window. "Hoot verself!" he retorted. "I'm

a traveller, not a motor bus!"

Pat was fishing in a river belonging mother hotly. "And 'e don't 'owl 'all to a rich man over which there was as much as you did at 'is age, by the notice. "Trespassers prosecuted." Paddy ignored the statement and, after fishing for some time, caught a salmon, which he brought home and see the ugly-wugly, monkey-ponkey. cooked. A policeman passing by the

"Well, Pat O'Hara, in whose river "Well, I'll tell the honest truth. I

man's house over there." "Well," said the sergeant, "don't you know everything in that river belongs to that gentleman?" "Arrah, to be sure." said Fat. "If I went for a swim in that river would I belong to that gentleman?"

MERE MAN'S INSPIRATION.

With tense, eager faces the great the supposed corpse. and, sitting down with his back to a quite a small arsenal in the place. which was the only useful work he their seats, eagerly drinking in the some work he had promised to have noted speaker's every word.

"Yes, Cash, Jones, and Cavanagh. for the Governor there isn't a prison- shine, and the warmth soon caused ing the night, there was no neces- antagonist, which he did by a wrest- wont to belittle woman's ability to gan working beside the corpse. They rushed out just as we came up, er in all the island would hurt a hair a drowsy feeling to come over him. sity to leave their snug retreat until ling trick, flinging Burgess clean over enter the fields already usurped by About twelve o'clock at night a

the soldiers, the officer fled pecipi- right to do that?"

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

NO GETTING AHEAD OF HIM.

describing a suspicious-looking char-

"Thanks for the good feed. You will find the spoons and the forks in the coffee-pot. Right away, driver!"

The irritating old fool who regards the street the other day, when he observed a young man lounging at a corner smoking a huge cigar. "How many cigars a day do you

SNUBBED!

smoke?" he asked bluntly. "Six," replied the youth, as pa-Then the inquisition continued "How much do you pay for them?

"Ninepence." confessed the voung "Don't you know, sir," continued the sage, "that if you would save that money, by the time you are as old as I am you might own that big

"Do you own it?" inquired the

'No," replied the old man. 'Well, I do.' said the young man MISSED AGAIN.

court proceedings were a pure for

"I understand," said counsel for the prosecution, "that during the absence of your husband you shot the bur-

"I did." the beautiful lady admit-"What became of him?" "Why, the other burglar took him

"Which other burglar?"

"The one I shot at." RETIRED HURT.

The big fat man in the corner stuck it as long as he could. Then he pro-

riage, and it had been wantonly in

It was a first-class smoking car

"I wish to goodness the company would reserve special carriages for

"Tain't a brat!" snapped the

door smelled the salmon and knock- first prize at the ugly-wugly show piggy-wiggy old man what took the Sh-sh! Baby keep quiet, else the nasty-pasty, doggy-woggy-faced old

> But the train stopped just then. and the big fat may waited for no

> > LIKEWISE.

An old French shoemaker, who it was reported nothing could frighten was put to the test by two was men. One of them pretended to the dead, and the other, going shoemaker, induced him to set

death he should not sing! A mere man, who had slipped unno- The shoemaker started, then su on the head with his hammer, 🗫 claiming, as he did so :-"When a man is dead he shows

speak !" It was the last time they tried scare the shoemaker.

Prisoner: "Yes." "Don't you know that you have "

Artist-"How do you like the no:

spiral of smoke ascending, yet that again turned abruptly to the north, comrade yonder. I'm sorry you are And the dismayed householder had know of any quicker way to get rid 2084. of it."

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condition which alone is the cause o WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICAT

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"It is a few years back I had that complaint, and it lasted for the best part of five years. Many people said it had become chronic with me—that I would never get rid of it—and I got to believe their opinion correct, for doctors' advice and prescriptions did not have the least effect. I used numerous other medicines and re-medies, until I was despairing of ever getting better. This affected my general health. I became thin and weak, and put years on to my appearance. One old lady who came into our shop strongly advised me to use Clements Tonic, and it is just marvellous how your Tonic cured me of Neuralgia and built up my health in general. From the second bottle I was on the road to recovery. I kept on taking it for ten weeks, and was restored to splendid health. (Signed) CATHERINE TABERNER."

If you have rheumatic, neuralgic, or sciatic pains caused by sluggish liver or weakened digestive processes, or neuralgic sick headache, or if you suffer from Brain-fag, Poor Sleep, Low Spirits, Constipation, or Palpitation of the Heart, get this medicine. It will soon relieve you; not for a day or a week, but for years. ALL CHEMAND STORES sell it everywhere.

21MAY 1917 BEAUFORT, SATURDAY MAY 19. Make your Pigisiet Known.

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 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 district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbour hood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

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

Write only on one side of the paper. Give information; but let criticism Write your name and address on

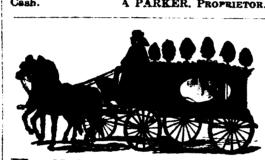
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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

to prove good faith.

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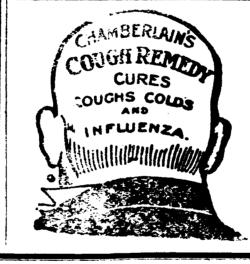
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VOLUNTEER NOW OR NEVER

throw aside all international law and volunteers. every human right by sinking ships of all nations. When an enemy becomes an outlaw it is difficult to deal with

But Great Britain will survive the submarine menace, as she has overcome all other obstacles which have ashamed of themselves when they see prevented her getting a strangle-hold a foreign nation doing what they refuse on the world's greatest enemy.

of semi-starvation.

But in Australia everything is going duty before it is too late. on as usual-politics, horse-racing, sport, &c. -- and food is abundant and getting short of food at good.

odly fighting for our safety as well as she is short of mon. her own, we are not suffering a single one of the privations her people are

called upon to undergo. can do for Great Britain country.

THE submarine menace is causing and ourselves we are alarm in Great Britain. No one doing badly. We are not could foresee that Germany would recruiting half enough Yet this is the crucial time. In six

months or so there will be an American Army in France. Our help will then not be so badly needed as it is now: but will not those Australians who should serve their country feel to do? For the honour of our land all who are fit may see what is their

And if Great Britain is the present moment, let Though Great Britain is undoubt- it not also be said that

Now is the time of all others for Australian volunteers to come to the And the one thing we aid of the mother-

RECRUITING READY RECKONER For Married Men Prepared to Join the A.I.F. FOR HOME AND EMPIRE.

Rates for a Soldier Fortnightly Pension if Husband Totally Incapacitated. Total Fortnightly Fortnightly Pension if Husband Killed. A Wife and No Children £4 9 10 A Wife and 1 Child £4 10 0 **£4** 15 1 A Wife and 2 Children £5 10 0 £3 0 0 £5 0 4 £6 5 0 A Wife and 3 Children £3 15 0 £5 5 7 A Wife and & Children £4 5 0

In addition to the above, there is 1/- per day deferred pay, amounting to £18 5s. a year, which the Soldier draws in a lump sum on his return.

Then again a man has to remember that he is fed and clothed while in the A.I.F., which is a big item to consider. Don't forget, too, that the rates quoted above are for the Private. Any promotion you get in rank means a considerable increase all round.

State Recruiting Committee of Victoria. MELBOURNE, 31st March, 1917.

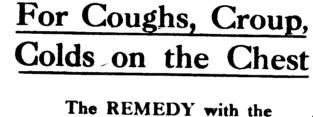
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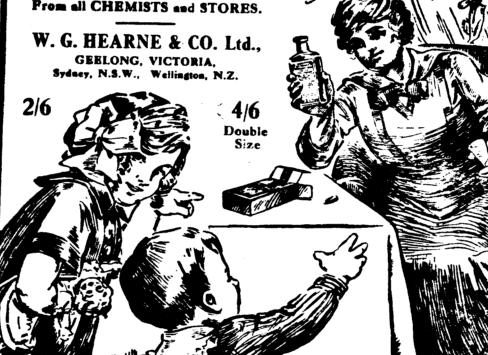
school with wet feet. Apart from this, they are always face to face with the risk from infection—especially when epidemios of Whooping Cough, Measles, Diphtheria, Influenza, etc., are about. Mothers of School Boys and Girls however can be always FREE of ANXIETY if they have a bottle of

Bronchitis

first indication of a "cold" will at once "nip in the bud" what might otherwise prove to be a serious illness. Cork the bottle up—the rest will keep.



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"For the Blood is the Life."

YOUR BLOOD WANTS PURIFYING.

Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores or Eruptions of any kind con-

the Skin. stant itching and inflammation of Piles.

IF YOU are troubled with Eczema, Blotches, 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.

IF YOU have that con- IF 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 noisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's 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

The True Value of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable

collection of unsolicited testinonials 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.)

Clarke's Blood Mixture is pleasan

BLOOD

CURES ALL and BLOOD DISEASES.

Blarke's brown more and free from take and warranted free from interiors to the most deli-CHEMISTS AND STOREKEEPERS. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Useful Skeleton Wardrobes

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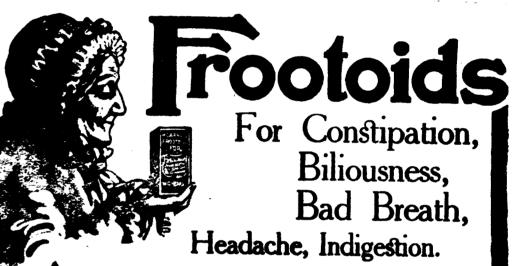
No. 1-Corner Wardrobe with one shelf only, 6 ft. high, with 8 hoeks 7/11 No. 2-With 2 shelves (like design) 6 ft. 6 in. high, complete with 9/1

No. 3-6-ft. Corner Felders. Hingod, and folding up when not 10/6 No. 4—Square Frames. 6 ft. high x 2 ft. 8 in. wide, with one shelf only. Complete, 10 hat and coat hooks 106 and brass curtain rod No. 5-With 2 shelves, as shown, 3 ft.

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CARMICHAEL.—Killed in action in France on 80/4/10. Private Archibaid Norman Leslie Carmichael, youngest son of John and Annie Carmichael, of Main Lead. Aged 21 years 10 months. Deeply regretted. "Thy will be done."

A hilliand tournament (200 up) is being played at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. There were 18 competitors. The prizes are—1st, 16/ and trophy valued at 10/6

High School, have received appointments from the Education

desires to acknowledge with thanks prize money returned from the following:—Mr C. Lewis, trustees late W. Lewis, and Messrs C. Lewis and J. Exell. Also, on behalf of Beaufort Jockey Club, prize money from Mr A. McCook, won at Beaufort races, and a donation of £2/2/ from Mr J. C. the second of the central depot, thanking branch for thanks prize money from Mr J. C. the second of the central depot, thanking branch for the second of the central depot, thanking branch for thanks prize money from Mr J. C. the second of the central depot, thanking branch for thanks prize money from Mr J. C. thanking branch for the second of the central depot, thanking branch for thanks prize in the district personal traces, and a donation of £2/2/ from Mr J. C. thanking branch for thanks prize acknowledge with Mrs Hodgson, books: Mrs Eadie, 3 pairs with ruthless presistence to the tops with ruthless presistence to the tops of many hills. On the other hand, it was gratifying to note that the common Sweetbriar (Rosa rubigility to common of the that the district beyond prize and upwards a month. Five district beyond prize in the district beyond the tree particularly suitable for the tree particularly suitable for avenues.

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For the Wounded.

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evidence as to the offence. Mr pairs of socks to the Melbourne depot ied by the Brown Stringybark (E. Hughes (chairman) said a penalty for the boys who have no friends. of 2/6 would be inflicted. Because it was a child's birthright, an effort should be made to send Beaufort soldiers' farewell and welcome Gum (E. Stuartiana), with an occhildren to school.

cently migrated from Waterloo It was resolved to provide cigarettes and The dividing line of the soil is in cently migrated from waterioo to Parkville. The Roman Catholic congregation and priest at Beaufort have sent them tokens of their esteem: Miss K Flynn of their esteem: Miss K Flynn of the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil, and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil, and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil, and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil, and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil, and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil, and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil, and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil, and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil, and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil, and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil, and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts on a dozen such changes in soil and the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts of the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of comforts of the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with provision of the solid in a walk of a mile, come uppointed to deal with prov of their esteem; Miss K. Flynn to wounded on trains. Mr W. Stevens the consequent differences of timber. being presented with a gold wristlet watch and her sister with a gold Nellie Stewart bangle. The Misses Flynn wrote returning thanks for the presents, and on Sunday, 6th inst., the Rev Father Couler with a gold Nellie Stewart bangle. The Misses Flynn wrote ents, and on Sunday, 6th inst., the Rev Father Couler with a gold Nellie Stewart bangle. The Misses Flynn wrote elected a member of committee. Trustees Societies' Hall to be thanked for generosity in giving hall on occasions required by committee at nominal sum. Secretary reported that £9/1/3 had been collected. Great disappointment was expressed at result of appeal, which was the Carlin such changes in soil, and the consequent differences of timber. WAFTLES FLOURISH.

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Shire Council to the above-named Mr. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, schools would amount to £4/12/, of Geelong, will visit Beaufort on Wedand that Admiral Bridges had nesday, 6th June (9 till 5), and may be consulted at Welsh's Regulary Hotel promised a donation of £5. It consulted at Welsh's Beaufort Hotel. was decided to celebrate Empire Day in the Societies' Hall on similar lines to the 1915 celebrations. The acting correspondent was in-

Billiards.

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.

Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, acknowledges with thanks the following donations:—Loyal Lodge Beaufort (per Mr W. Stevens), £2/12/9; Mrs Schlicht, with apprehension the rayages of the second of seeds, and presenting out special reference to the excellent of the excellent plantations of blue gums in the street of Beaufort, adjoining the railway station. The nearest natural habitat of this eucalypt is at Mt. Cole, which lies seven miles to the north-west of the north-west of the north-west of the north-west of the excellent plantations of blue gums in the successful patriotic picnic meetral reference to the excellent plantations of blue gums in the successful patriotic picnic meetral reference to the excellent plantations of blue gums in the street of Beaufort, adjoining the railway station. The nearest natural habitat of this eucalypt is at Mt. Cole, which lies seven miles to the north-west of the excellent plantations of blue gums in the successful patriotic picnic meetral reference to the excellent plantations of blue gums in the street of Beaufort, adjoining the railway station. The nearest natural habitat of this eucalypt is at Mt. Cole, which lies seven miles to the north-west of the town, and was bitterly cold, which militated Department as junior teachers. Ladies Red Cross Society, acknow- maize. Miss Martinez goes to Chelsea, and Miss Hughes to Preston:

Prize Money Returned.

Mr W. H. Halpin, secretary of Beaufort Agricultural Society, design to acknowledge to ac

nation of £2/2/ from Mr J. C. the central depot, thanking branch for Manifold. M.H.R. sent in and uniform quality shown.

Messrs E. W. Hughes and L. C. G. Smith, J's. P., were in attendance at the Beaufort Police urday. Despite the bad weather the club made a profit of £3/10/. During the short time the club has been in exmanner in which the various eucal- Sold by all chemists and stores. Montefiore, truant inspector, pro- the short time the club has been in ex- manner in which the various eucal- istence the members have forwarded to manner in which the various eucal-

Entertainment of Soldiers.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. songs to Messrs White and Milne, in addition to the chairman and acting correspondent: Mr White acting correspondent: Mr White attaing that the school children would render several songs. It was understood that the ladies of the Red Cross Society and Girls' Patriotic Club would be invited to fill the bags of cakes on the afternoon prior to the celebration at the Shire Hall. Mr White mentioned to the committee that instead of having an intered the mister of the bark, thus the stating that the school children in addition to the chairman and acting correspondent: Mr White acting correspondent the stating that the school children and they had made an appointment to be acting was acceptional with the latter fred stringybark and the red stringybark and the red stringybark and the destruction of the latter fred stringybark and the red stringybark and the fed stringybark and the fed stringybark and the destruction of the latter fred stringybark and the fed stringybark and the fed stringybark and the fed stringybark and the fed stringybark and made an appointment to be full with the whole meating in the harg mittee that instead of having an sales opening to extra brisk competition honor board at the school, his instances nearly 3/. over the improved to the school with the school instances nearly 3/. over the improved to these most with the school with the sc

BEAUFORT DISTRICT.

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"In the country surrounding Beaucapitellata), Long-leaf Box (E. elaeophora), Grey Box (E. homiphlola), Yellow Box (E. melliodora), A meeting of the executive of the Messmate (E. obliqua), and Apple home committee was held on Friday, casional Wild Cherry Ballart (Exo-4th inst. Twenty members were present; carpus cupressiformis), which here Presentations.

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osa) was in gorgeous bloom, and the bells were the finest I have seen for The Weekly Times, May 12, 1917.] many years. Here a variety of un-usual coloring was met with. The Glover. Vice-President: Mr. W. R. Glover. Vice-Presidents: Messrs H.

"About thirteen miles beyond Bal- value is beginning to be appreciated, Depot. Exceptionally good en-

When you see a woman with a muddy fort there is a peculiar variety in or sallow complexion and dull eyes, you joyed. About 10 bookmakers the undulating layers of soil. In may know that her liver is out of order. the depressions it is rich and black, A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets for betting was done. The club had

Waterloo, on Wednesday, 23rd inst., at acted as honary gatekeeper prior 2 p.m., at Meaney's yards. 7-10p., parish of Eurambeen, at site of improvements of Jas. Heagney, on Tuesday, 29th inst., at auction rooms of L. Smith. Details of the racing Messrs Little & Co., Ballarat. ton stock sale, Wednesday, 30th inst., horses that have never won an adver-

TEMPTATIONS OF LONDON. AUSTRALIAN SOLDIERS GUAR-

That fine work for Australian starting post. Strangway led into the returning thanks for the presents, and on Sunday, 6th inst., the Rev. Father Conlon made efference to the high regard in which both young ladies were held by the congregation, and to their many good qualities. Miss K. Flynn was postmistress at Waterloo for over five years.

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The Beaufort school committee held a meeting at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Present—held a meeting at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Present—held a meeting at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Present—fine for this postminus to the cause would be received and most fitting emblem of our land. In my opinion the Beaufort district that no most fitting emblem of our land. In my opinion the Beaufort district the factor of this beautiful the association on Salisbury Plain inform themselves as to the movements of Australian trops to London and tell the men about the Australian but at the big centre. On arrival in London the soldiers are met at the A.I.F. headquarters. Here they held a meeting at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Present—held a meeting at the Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Present—fine for this beaufort district the men about the Australian but at the bloom the soldiers are met at the A.I.F. headquarters. Here they have been assured that a hot dinner was the pace from the start and were easily by about the more particularly near that, nowhere else will it be found a was the pace from the soldiers are met at the A.I.F. headquarters. Here they have bark of this variety of wattle is to Aldwych. "It is a common the particularly near that the bloom the soldiers are met at the bark of this variety of wattle is to Aldwych. "It is a common the soldiers are met at the bark of this variety of wattle is to Aldwych. "It is a common the bark of the glorious Golden Wattle district the A.I.F. headquarters. Here they have been assured that a hot dinner and the pace for the pace of the sasocial nin in idleness, the Y.M.C.A. scores some of its best results in London. The association on S ters from Commonwealth visitors to only a length separating the third horse England. Among men on leave and (Tilliedale). Time, 1min 6 2-10 seconds. yielding thirty per cent. tannic acid. to see a Y.M. secretary marching dragged for a few yards soon after Parker and Seager; Messrs White and Milne (head teachers of Beauthern Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of that out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of the value out-of- it in value, viz., Black Wattle (Acation Motor Cars.—Dispose of the value out-of- it in value, viz.—Dispose of the value out-of- it in value, viz.—Dispose of the va There is only one Acacia surpassing proudly along at the head of from starting, but escaped unburt and was fort and Main Lead schools reday.—J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Local growth. but does not grow as large a noid on the men just at a time other two horses were taking stride to when they are very much in need of stride until the straight was entered. growth, but does not grow as large a guide in a material sense, and it when Lovely Maid took pride of place Mr Acton stated that the pro- The Beaufort branch, A.W.N.L., meets in quality what its relative yields out the moral dangers and pitfalls Three starters. Betting: 3 to 1 Lovely of which London is terribly full. We Maid, evens Strangway and Merrydale have to conduct the men to our hut, A protest was lodged by Mr Murphy "Along the rich alluvial flats were either by bus or tube and when we against the race being awarded great quantities of Banksia marg- arrive we are kept busy booking beds, Lovely Maid on the grounds that she inata-a proteaceous tree which pro- taking their kit bags, or other lug. was scratched and afterwards allowed duces very ornamental timber, and gage into the cloakroom, and gett- to start. Mr Robertson, the owner of which was laden with its quaint, ing them fixed up to their satisfac- Lovely Maid, stated that he had bottle-brush-like flowers, beautifully tion. We have accommodation for scratched his other horse. Valwick, but scented and full of honey. Here two hundred and fifty five men, and not Lovely Maid, and the protest. and there was a fine sprinkling of the silver wattle (Acacia dealbata). are nearly always full up. After we which was considered frivolous by the have got the men, the next thing is structed to write to Admiral Bridges, inviting him to address which consisted of quality ranging from the structed to write to Admiral Bridges, inviting him to address which consisted of quality ranging from the structed to write to Admiral Cattle: 130 head was the number penned for to-day's sales, about one-half of these are mostly tall, straight to help them to spend their time in the rider of Merrydale, was reprimanded to height, the a wholesome manner. During the for using insulting words in the storm and a wholesome manner. Bridges, inviting him to address the children, to provide another speaker, and to ask Miss Bridges to unfurl the flag. The matter of trade, and throughout the sales competi
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that the baths' committee would plant trees around the bathing enclosure and obtain the help of the children. Mr White stated that he had sent an application to the baths in the interests of the baths in the interest

BEAUFORT RACES.

morman Leslie Carmichael, youngest son of John and Annie Carmichael, of Main Lead. Aged 21 years 10 months. Deeply regretted. "They will be done." let, 16/ and trophy valued at 10/6 (gift of Mr M. Dames); 2nd, 6/. The first round is to be played by 26th inst. Result of games played been done of the present day flora, and writes:

Junior Teachers.

Misses Selma Hughes and Elvira Martinez, of Beaufort, two former students from the Ballarat High School, have received appointments from t

When a special train of returned wounded soldiers passed through Beaufort railway station at 5.45 p.m. on Monday, it was met by several members of the local Soldiers' Farewell and Welcome Home Committee and a number of ladies. Cigarettes, acknowledging receipt of case of soldiers, etc., were distributed among the men.

Police Court.

The Beaufort, Waterloo, and District fenced on most of the large estates. Many of these are over a mile in length, by widths varying up to two classical almost exclusively of native trees, such as foregoing virtues we may add the surrence one of its adaptability to almost any altitude. In India to almost any altitude. In India the Surrence one of its adaptability to almost any altitude. In India the Gountiers' parts as the light of eight thousand feet above sea level, in such parts as the Himalayas and south words.

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When you see a woman with a muddy station. were present, and a good deal of a good team of officials, the principal of whom were as follow: ceeded against Rebecca Johnston for neglecting to send her boy to school the required number of days. Defendant did not appear. Complainant gave formal evidence as to the offence. Mr. Indicate the members have forwarded to the front 80 parcels (containing short-suits them. For instance the Manna days. Defendant did not appear. Complainant gave formal evidence as to the offence. Mr. Indicate the members have forwarded to the front 80 parcels (containing short-suits them. For instance the Manna Gum (Eucalyptus vimmalis). Swamp Gum (E. paludosa), and the Snow Gum President and timekeeper. Mr W to the first race, when he was re-Part sale of Crown lands, 2a. 1r. 18 lieved by Mr Kay); clerk of course. are appended:—

> phy, value £2/10/; 2nd trophy, value 10/.—F. Tennette's Strangway, 11st 111-(S. Oliver), 1; E. Cashmer's Lady Cumulus, 12st 5lb (A. Eldridge), 2: J Feery's Tilliedale, 10st 3lb (C. Robert son), 3. Other starters—Gnarzenda and Second Act. Gnarzenda was left at the straight, but was challenged by Lad

Cashmer's Lady Cumulus, 12st Eldridge), 1; J. Feery's Tilliedale 3lb (C. Robertson), 2; J. McVicar's ment, 11st 1lb (S. Oliver), 3. Th proved a gift to Lady Cumulus, practically won in a canter three le to the good; four lengths sepa second and third horses. Time, 20sec. Other starters: Guarzend Ireland's Cause. Betting: 2 to Lady Cumulus. 2 to 1 agst Tillieda

Novelty Hack Race, trot one gallop half-mile. - Dunn's Lynna 150vds behd ser., 1: Chisholm's P 40 vds. behd, 2. This race was the dark, and was won by about 1 Time, 5min 42sec. Other star Daisy, Ostler Lad, Lucy. Ginger, Bess, Jack. Betting: Evens L. lum, 2 to 1 Ostler Lad, 10 to 1 other

A REMEDY FOR CROUP THAT Creup is the most prevalent during months. Parents of young children's bettle of Chamberlain's Cough Ren Many mothers are never without it is homes. It is not only a safe and har: medicine, but the best in use for con colds and croup. Sold by all chemists

THE WAR.

For the past week the ci topic of the war cables has b the gallant fight put up by Anzacs and their British of rades at Bullecourt. Wednesda messages from the West fr state that enemy attacks h been bloodily repulsed by Anglo-French. The Russ political situation is grave, a General Brussiloff has asked to relieved of his command. Turk is preparing a peace basis, her sincerity is doubted. Easte mails have been lost. The ener is now disguising submarines fishing boats. Italy has begi a new offensive. Betthmar Hollweg has declined in the Reic stag to state Germany's war air According to Wednesday's cablegra tierce fighting continues on the perate efforts to close the breach in Hindenburg line. Thousands of live have been sacrificed in vain. A disput over Polish spoil, and it is reported th Russia's internal problems is still seriou The Italian offensive has resulted in solid victory; the Italians having tak nearly 4000 prisoners and advanced on wide front. The British have made cellent progress in Macedonia. Lat news from the West front shows the the enemy has been everywhere repuls At Bullecourt and Rouex the Huns ha made futile sacrifices and sustained for figure losses. Their thirteenth attahas failed, and the Prussian Guards hav been withdrawn. An American destroyer flotilla has arrived off the English

SNAKE VALLEY.

REV. W. J. MURRAY FARE WELLED.

Much regret was expressed here when it was learned that the Rev. W. J. Murray had accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church at Berwick. The rev. gentleman has been in charge of the Presby terian churches in Carngham Linton, and Mortehup parish for the last four years and a half and is held in the highest esteem. A farewell evening was accorded Mr and Mrs Murray in the Sunday school room on Friday night 11th inst., and despite the adverse state of the weather there was a large attendance. Cr. Lewis presided and made eulogistic reference to Mr Murray's valuable work in the charge, and also that of his wife, in connection with the Sunday school and in all other functions connected with the church. Cr. Carstairs spoke of the sterling qualities of the guests. Mr W. R. Aisbett, superintendent of the Sunday school, spoke or behalf of the teachers and scholars. Mr D. McDonald, on behalf of the Mortchup Church, spoke in high terms of Mr and Mrs Murray. On behalf of the Carngham and Mortchup congregations, Cr. Lewis presented Mr Murray with apocket wallet, which contained a cheque for £30. Mr Murray thanked the people. They had shown them

selves warm-hearted and gener ous. He accepted the present with a feeling of gratitude, not for the intrinsic value, but for the spirit which prompted it. He had tried to do his best, and hoped the next man who succeeded him would do better. On Sunday, 13th inst., Mr Murray preached his farewell sermon, and took for his subject, "Not afraid of the Gospel." He gave Paul as an example of one who was not afraid to preach the Gospel, and said we should take heed and not be afraid to proclaim. After the service Mr and Mrs Murray left for Linton, and will leave for Berwick early in the week.

WIDELY USED.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is one of the most widely used medicines in the market. It is pepalar in all parts of the eivilized world. This is because it "makes good "You can always depend upon it when you have a cough or cold. Sold by all chemists and stores.

Payment of Shire Rates. Ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon are notified by advertisement in another column that unless their rates are paid by 10th June they will not be enrolled.

The collector will receive payment of rates during office hours. Interest will be charged on unpaid rates after 10th
June, and legal proceedings taken for recovery of same without further notice.

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messages from the west from the state that enemy attacks have been bloodily repulsed by the Anglo-French. The Russian bravery in the field to the under-bravery in the field to General Brussiloff has asked to be Andrew John Gray." The young soldier is well-known in Beaufort, her sincerity is doubted. Eastern

fishing boats. Italy has begun Mr and Mrs Chas. Meredith, of Hollweg has declined in the Reichofficial notification to the effect Granite Hill, Lexton, has been Depart. According to Wednesday's cablegrams
Stanley Meredith, had been wounded in France Private berge righting continues on the West wounded in France. Private ment that their son, Private A. A. McErvale, has been missing in perate efforts to close the breach in the Hindenburg line. Thousands of lives war and went to France about a vate McErvale, has been missing in France since the 11th April. Private war and went to France about a vate McErvale enlisted in May, c. Polish spoil, and it is reported that wound was not stated.

there is a deadlock between Germany Another young soldier from and Austria. The situation regarding this district has made the supreme tearly 4000 prisoners and advanced on a Carmichael, youngest son of Mr wide front. The British have made ex- and Mrs John Carmichael, of effent progress in Macedonia. Later Main Lead. The deceased solews from the West front shows that the enemy has been everywhere repulsed. dier's parents received the sad in-At Bullecourt and Rouex the Huns have telligence on Monday night that hade futile sa trifices and sustained four- it was officially reported that their figure iosses Their thirteenth attack son Archie had been killed in een with have An American des- action on 30th April, 1917, and royer flotilla has arrived off the English | the greatest sympathy of all will go out to them in their sad bereavement. The late Private Carmichael, who was 21 years and

REV. W. J. MURRAY FARE- year with reinforcements. He ton), H. T. Madden (Skipton), A. J. had been anxious to enlist for a Dixon (Beaufort), missing; S.-Sergt. long time prior to joining the W. D. Scarf (Snake Valley), sick. long time prior to joining the Much regret was expressed forces, having two brothers-Pri-Rev. W. J. Murray had accepted already at the front. The deceas-Linton, and Mortchup parish for school, and as a boy won the first the last four years and a half, district schools' championship and is held in the highest esteem. footrace at one of the Beaufort A farewell evening was accorded Athletic Club's annual sports A MEETING of the Beaufort branch Mr and Mrs Murray in the Sun-meetings. He also won in one Mr and Mrs Murray in the Sun- meetings. He also won in one the Mechanics Hall on TUESDAY, 22nd lay school room on Friday night, day at a schools' sports meeting May, at 3.30 p.m. 11th inst., and despite the adverse in Ballarat four championships. state of the weather there was a He was a good pianist, and large attendance. Cr. Lewis pre- played the accompaniments to the sided and made eulogistic refersongs sung by the soldiers on the NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS TO PAY RATES. work in the charge, and also that land. Private Carmichael enlisted NOTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled

functions connected with the few months. church. Cr. Carstairs spoke of Sergeant S. Young, of Beau-respect of such property have been paid.

The Pote Collision will be in attendthe sterling qualities of the guests. fort, who is at present in an The Rate Collector will be in attend-Mr W. R. Aisbett, superintendent officers' training school in England and an an an officers' training school in England, writes as follows to a local inclusive (Sundays and days which are follows to a local inclusive (Sundays and days which are the last of the teachers and scholars. If it may interest the bank or public holidays throughout Victoria are and the hours of 10 Mr D. McDonald, on behalf of the folk of the following Beaufort toria excepted), between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in Mortchup Church, spoke in high boys that when knocking around terms of Mr and Mrs Murray. On the French war zone, I came ing payment of rates. hehalf of the Carngham and Mort- across them in good fettle. With thup congregations, Cr. Lewis my battalion were Jack Miller, presented Mr Murray with apocket Reg Eva (formerly clerk at the vallet, which contained a cheque local railway station), and Archie ior £30. Mr Murray thanked the Sneddon, who played many a people. They had shown them- game in the ruck with me in the selves warm-hearted and generpretty park. Down at Mericourt
I met Ernie George, Bob FuhrsAlletianfers stock & STATION with a feeling of gratitude, not trom, and Arthur Crick. Our AUCTIONEERS, STOCK & STATION for the intrinsic value, but for billets (stables and fowlhouses) & GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS, the spirit which prompted it. He were about three miles from BEAUFORT AND MIDDLE CREEK. had tried to do his best, and hoped the next man who succeeded him Lonie and Tom Broadbent. One Clearing Sales Conducted. Loans Negotiated. Lonie and Tom Broadbent. One Agents for Mt. Lyell Manures, 120 Xbred Ewes, 4 and 6 would do better. On Sunday, list inst., Mr Murray preached his farewell sermon, and took for his subject. "Not afraid of the list and mud of a rest camp, and list subject. "Not afraid of the list subject." Not afraid of the list subject. "Not afraid of the list subject." Core Perdrian Tyres (stocked) George list is and contacted. Loans Negotiated. Agents for—Mt. Lyell Manures, Massey-Harris Farming Machinery, New Zealand Fire Insurance Co., Jelbart Engines, Italia and Chevrolet Motor (Sare Perdrian Tyres (stocked) George list is a list of the list is a list of the his subject, "Not afraid of the recognised me in charge of a Cars, Perdrian Tyres (stocked), George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd.

said we should take heed and not be afraid to proclaim. After the service Manager of the Gosper, and cent. At Bazentin was Dill Coche as Newey, but recovered. At the Service Manager of the Gosper, and cent. At Bazentin was Dill Coche as Newey, but recovered. At the Service Manager of the Gosper, and cent. At Bazentin was Dill Coche as Newey, but recovered. At the Service Manager of the Gosper, and cent. At Bazentin was Dill Coche as Buyers for all Produce. service Mr and Mrs Murray left front of the wrecked cathedral for Linton, and will leave for at Albert Len. Reid (formerly of the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort), the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort), greeted me from a waggon. He 3000 BACK& MERINOSHEEP was quite fit." The foregoing Chamberbain's Cough Remedy is one of was written on a postcard, on the standard widely used medicines in the which was printed a view of the is popular in all parts of the wrecked cathedral at Albert, in when you have a cough or cold Sold by when you have a cough or cold. Sold by La Cathedrale bombardee et incendiee par les Allemands." Sergeant Young adds the following note:—"The large figure on

The flag at the Shire Hall, Beau-fort, will be flown at half-mast Beaufort, was flown at half-mast to the late Private Archie Car-

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the most prevalent during the ed in Beaufort, being second son weather of the early winter of the late Mr and Mrs A. Dixon. Wookey died of wounds at the April Chamberhain's Cough Remedy, returned to the district shortly France on 28th April. Deceased Mary motions are never without it in their before enlisting. The young solutions, but the best in use for coughs, and compared to the dier went to Egypt before the termination of the Gallipoli campaign, and was among the first the was later transferred to the Assets. of the Australian troops to be Artillery, and went to France 12

THE WAR.

sent to France. He has therefore seen a great deal of fighting. It is to be hoped that letter news regarding him will be forthcoming. The following is a copy of a letter received by Mr Charles Gray, of Lexton; the father of Pte. A. J. Gray, from the Defence state that enemy attacks have seen a great deal of fighting. It is to be hoped that letter news regarding him will be forthcoming. The following is a copy of a letter received by Mr Charles Gray, of Lexton; the father of Pte. A. J. Gray, from the Defence Department:—"His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased by Mr Charles Gray, of Lexton; the father of Pte. A. J. Gray, from the Defence Department:—"His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased France at a critical stage.

Private L. N. Dunn, of Donald, being in the employ of Messrs list to have been wounded. He Hawkes' Bros. at the time he enis a son of Mr and Mrs H. C. mails have been lost. The enemy listed. He was wounded at Galli- Dunn, formerly of Chute, and enlisted as a member of Beaufort's

> notified by the Defence Depart-1916, and left Australia with the

46th Battalion in September, 1916. Mrs J. Davis, of Waterloo, has Russia's internal problems is still serious. Sacrifice on a French battlefield received a wire from the Defence the Italian offensive has resulted in a sacrince on a rrench pattiened in the person of Private Archie regret that it was officially reportregret that it was officially reported that her son, Private J. R. Ellis, had been missing since 11th April, and that any further particulars received would be instantly communicated to her. Private Ellis is a member of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. It is hoped that better tidings will be received in the near future about both Private McErvale and Private Ellis. following district names :- Ptes. A. A. 10 months old, left Australia last McErvale (Waterloo), R. Holloway (Lex-

here when it was learned that the vates Don and Dave Carmichael— follow:—Fairbairn (M.), 346,119: Bolton (M.), 343,635; Plain (M.), 342,472; Blakey call to the Presbyterian Church ed was respected and admired by Findley (O.), 288,883; McKissock (O.), 285,443; Berwick. The rev. gentleman all who knew him for his many 7.040 (O.), 282,813; Goldstein (I.), at Berwick. The rev. gentleman all who knew him for his many 7,646. The latest Corangamite returns, including the soldiers' vote, gives Manifold 17,490 votes and Bannett 11,559 terian churches in Carngham, old scholar of the Main Lead State fold 17,490 votes, and Bennett 11,559. (A. Parker, Lawrence street, Beaufort.)

> M. ACTON, Hon. Secy. SHIRE OF RIPON.

A.W.N. LEAGUE.

or his wife, in connection with the at Casterton, where he had been in respect of any property unless on or Sanda, school and in all other employed on the railways for a before the Tenth day of June, 1917, all sums payable in respect of any rates o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of receiv-

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Gospel." He gave Paul as an example of one who was not afraid to preach the Gospel, and said we should take heed and not said we should take he we said we should tak

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tical a juncture. Thus the march was

a silent one, for Cavanagh rarely the situation with considerable satis- but the latter shook his head.

Cavanagh said nothing, but Cash did from that quarter, the escape would to abandon the horses. not like the advice. If possible, he be easy.

it as a club, and after several inef- upon their heads which prompted an hour the leaping flames from the fectual blows managed to get one on them to act so, for the place was so fire which affected them began to continue his flight, the well-trained scouts after their round met at a and fired, bringing the man down. him. Hastily stripping Price of the growth, they were within fifty yards with two pistols in his belt, Cash the horse and mounted it. Then he illumined the surrounding locality, as he saw another soldier approachtrotted away in the direction his com- followed by a heavy report. For a ing the almost expiring fire with fuel. the sharp-tempered woman. rades had taken. Less than a quarter few moments the two men were blind- He had whispered to his mate to say "I called to see if I could sell you of a mile he came upon them crouch- ed by the flash and the succeeding nothing to Jones about their going, some bakin' powder, ma'am." said er than my dear mither in her grave, within short range. ing in the scrub, eager to know how darkness, then both rushed towards and as the injured man lay moaning the seedy gentleman with the stag- for my father lies beside her." he had fared. There was little time the spot. The fire still burned, and the two outlaws disappeared in the gering whiskers. towaste in talk, but the sight of by its light Cash and his mate saw darkness. Cash, well mounted, caused Jones and Jones groping about, with arms out-Cavanagh to wish they were similar stretched and a face black as a ne unobserved towards the point they to waste on pedlars, anyway." sore and weary with tramping.

and bridled, without riders, not far ploded while I was stirring it."

a few hundred yards away, and the every sense perfect, men outlawed as halt and turn round. "They have "Papa how does Banta Claus know animal he bestrode answered. In a they were had little chance of safety, shot me, Martin. My leg is broken. whether little boys have been good or horses came up, and Jones secured it. for it seemed hopeless to think of my head," the stricken man shouted, "You wouldn't be mean enough to and, making a detour, they circled The two men did what little they moment the uninjured outlaw was back so as to strike the line of pur-could to lessen the suffering of their tempted to do as asked, for Cava- "How did you come out in your

limb, and when Cavanagh got it the and look after themselves, but that he dropped the heavy musket and three quietly started away to the they would not hear of. The night bounded to the cliff. Feeling sure he road, the crossing of which had so when a bullet spatted against the function with the arrest against against the function with the arrest against against the function with the arrest against the function with the arrest against against against against the function with the arrest against aga their retreat on Mount Lomond.

Meanwhile the three outlaws were their steeds in a small glen, from laws discovered that fully twenty might as well have searched for a wasting plague. their retreat on Mount Lomond. Cash as the place contained ample water lay was large enough to shelter the cealed the runaway.

leader more than once was about to a death warrant recently signed by would be taken. reproach Jones for not standing the Governor for the execution of a With musket in hand, Cash and Ca- sight was utterly destroyed. He would in mid-moor, had seen shadowy fig- Who'd ever have thought he had half shoulder to shoulder with himself and man named Pearce. This Cash burned vanagh crouched at either end of their be blind for life they said, but as ures locked in a deadly wrestle that so much in him?" Cavanagh in the fight, but he re- after a jest about the respite the con- shelter, with the helpless Jones be- that life could be measured by weeks, ended in one of them uttering a wail "Ah, that's the worst of this pressed the idea, feeling it could lead demned man would have pending the tween. The latter, resigned to inevit- or at the most months, it mattered of anguish and sinking into the bowls throat-cutting," replied the younger to no good, and might rather give receipt at Launceston of a fresh war- able fate, told his comrades to think little to the stricken man. Under or- of the earth. rise to bitterness. At the same time, rant. There was also the captain's only of themselves, and not to condinary circumstances both convicts These tales and rumours, at first las work quick and clean, keeps his Cash keenly felt his comrade's action, uniform jacket, which fitted Cash as sider him in any way." "If you make would have been brought to immediate dim and drifting, slowly took definite jaws shut afterwards, and tells no

bank of the creek, the fugitives rethe Governor, but of most of the free a chance."

The party of military headed by Town than from the Tamar Settle- oning he had three determined, well- ment House and interviewed Lady blood in their veins; and surely, if Jock stayed to hear no more, but, Price had just topped a rise in the ment. Whaling ships frequently put armed men to deal with, he did not Franklin on behalf of his comrades. not, their looks belied them. And, in wit quickened by the greatness of his road, and a shout warned the outlaws in at the former port, and the head- want to sacrifice his men. In broad It was afterwards found this was true any case, they seemed wonderfully peril, stole about the loft, tapping Fortunately for the fugitives the the last place outlaws might be ex- ly clear slope unobserved would be said nothing about the visit until of life. None the less, divers kind- of window. Oh, joy! He did find a road was fringed with dense vegetapected to make for. Cash argued this impossible, and to rush the outlaws cash had sufficient time to get clear hearted folk were led to pity these narrow air-hole just wide enough for "But you see sir" came the tion, into which Cash and his com- point frequently with his comrades, might mean the loss of half the at- of danger. Soon all sorts of wild rupanions plunged. It was almost im- who appeared to have no fixed mind tackers, Collins decided to wait for mours were flying about, until a real passable for horsemen, but Price one way or the other on the subject. darkness, and then steal on his scare was created. The authorities recklessly rushed his horse at it. He Jones was inclined to look opon the quarry. Cash expected his opponents well knew that the majority of the trumpeting their regret that poverty towards the moor, swift as a hunted rode a powerful animal, and it burst plan as foolhardy, but he gradually would wait for night, but the thought citizens would be more likely to asthrough the scrub in advance of the came round to the leader's view. He gave him no relief from his gloomy sist Cash than to capture him, and mounted soldiers. Two of the latter was mostly influenced by a desperate thoughts. There was one chance in extraordinary precautions were taken had been unhorsed trying to imitate project which Cash lay before them. twenty that he and his mate, Cava- to guard the prisoners in the gaol. their leader, and, half stunned, they This was that, disguised, he should nagh, might be lucky enough to esremained behind. As Cash, Jones and try and get an interview with Lady cape in the turmoil, but they must Cavanagh dodged among the trees Franklin, and ask her aid to their leave Jones, and he did not like to the 6th of June a tall, heavily-built and undergrowth, Jones urged his flight from Van Diemen's Land. If do so. It was then he fully realised man in officer's uniform presented comrades to turn and kill Price. secret assistance could be secured the folly which had prompted them himself at the main gate of the Ho-

bloodshed, but rather than be captur- Mount Lomond, making an occasional without aring a shot. The soldiers charge. Without demur the warder at ed he would have slain a dozen men. night visit to Davis', and during all remained concealed until about an the gate let the man in after scan-In a few minutes after the hue and that time they were not disturbed by hour before sunset, when rain again ning the order, and, then summoning cry began Price was practically alone pursuers. They attributed this to the began to fall, and somewhat heavily. his assistant, told him to take Price, in the chase. Two of his followers Governor, who must have restrained This caused the assailants to move for such the newcomer appeared to had gone along to an opening in the Price. The outlaws learned from about for shelter, and twice the out- be, to the Gaol Commandant. Pretrees, while another had ridden ag- Davis that their implacable foe had laws were able to take effective aim senting his credentials to this official, ainst an overhanging limb of a tree recovered from his encounter with at the redcoats, putting two men out and received what proved to be his Cash, and that the nett result of the of action. As twilight fell, hastened and had only arrived from England a death blow. His comrade, glad of attack made on them was the death and deepened by the cumulus clouds, week previously, the visitor announcthe opportunity, remained behind to of the trooper who had collided with a plan of attempted escape had been ed his business. It was to see and inassist him. Captain Price, in his the tree. As winter was setting in and agreed on by Cash and Cavanagh. terview the two outlaws, Jones and ferocious eagerness to capture the the weariness of inaction oppressed Jones must be left behind, and the Cavanagh, on a very important matmen who had saved his wife, took no them, they decided to go south to the injured man, suffering intensely, beg- ter. The new chief of the prison had heed of the soldiers, fully expecting Wellington Range, where, within easy ged that they would shoot him before not seen Price, but had heard a good that they were pushing on after him. distance of Hobart Town, their lead- they made their break. This the lea-Splendidly mounted, and a good er might carry through the project he der refused to do, arguing that pos- the authority he carried could not be horseman as he was, the fugitives had formed. The horses were still sibly Lady Franklin might use her gainsaid. Without hesitation he sent soon realised that, barring an acci- available and in good condition, and influence in his favour, but Jones dent, the much-dreaded police magis- on the morning of May 30th they shook his head at the suggestion. In to bring the prisoners to the office. trate would overhaul them, and per- packed ample swags and began their any case, it was quite impossible to On the way back with them he met haps shoot one or more of them. journey. Their destination was a pic- carry him off, and, indeed, the two This decided Cash, who, after a few turesque but rugged point in the uninjured men had only the most deshasty words to his mates, dropped range known as Blue Tier, where perate of forlorn hope themselves of into cover, while Jones and Cava- Jones knew of a safe hiding place. getting clear. The best friend they and accompanied by Collins, were nagh continued to run. In ten seconds Under fair conditions travelling had was the heavy rain, which still soon in the presence of the Comman-Price was abreast of the concealed would have been easy, and, in fact, fell, and which might render some of dant and his visitor. Cavanagh startman, who, with tiger-like spring. pleasant, but rain soon set in of a the soldiers' firearms useless. By nine

flung himself out of the scrub and steady, drizzling sort, which satu- o'clock a pitchy darkness had settled was a desperate act, wonderfully ex- made the journey unpleasant and dif- were about to creep away when a lop. For several yards Cash was making poor progress, and then they dred yards down the slope, illuminatdragged along, partly off his feet, and decided to abandon the norses and ing the immediate neighbourhood. apparently at the mercy of Price. Proceed on foot, as riding in wet Cash swore when he saw what it to strike the convict, but at that ed their limbs. After unpacking, the pass the circle of light thrown out. moment the horse reared, nearly un- horses were turned loose. The sad- During the day, as they lay cornered, arm and tore him from the saddle, foot through the still falling rain. possibly be scaled, though it seemed while the horse galloped away some That night they camped in a wild unclimbable. This even could not be twenty yards, and then, coming to a spot on the side of a hill where a reached without passing through a stand, turned and surveyed the strug- ridge of jutting rocks afforded a dry point of the light thrown by one of

site. It was while unpacking that the fires. Cash whispered to his mate Price, in falling, had turned half- Jones made the discovery that most the possibility of getting up the wall round, and fell partly on his feet, of the powder was damp, and, after of rock, and as it would be sheer grappling with his antagonist. Both they had eaten, he set about drying madness to rush down the slope the were powerful men, and the captain it in a fryingpan they had bought two agreed to make the attempt. boasted of his wrestling abilities, but from Davis. Cash and Cavanagh left They would wait until the fire in that he was no match for the outlaw, who him at the work while they scouted direction burned down, and then bolt. determined to only stop short of kill- round the hill to make certain no foes If the light kept them from running ing the official. Forcing the pistol were in the vicinity. It was the in- out, it also prevented the attackers from the grasp of his foe, Cash used stinct of caution of men with a price from rushing the rock. At the end of

Price's head which dazed him. After wild and lonely and the weather so burn low, and then a soldier was seen this the convict's task was easy, and bad that pursuit seemed out of the coming to it with a load of fuel. His within a minute his enemy lay sense- question. The long twilight was fad- head and body was protected by the less. As Cash jumped to his feet to ing into darkness, when the two brushwood, but Cash covered his legs horse, standing quietly a few yards point agreed on, and then started up A spattering volley answered him, away, attracted his attention, and a the hill to the camp. Pushing their but without doing any injury. Picksudden resolve took possession of way through the dripping under- ing up a second loaded musket, and uniform he wore, the outlaw caught of the rock ridge when a bright flash crawled out from behind the rock

away. With luck, we might all get The full significance of the disaster and ran, while shot after shot rang chen of yours is so lew in the cellin' mounts," remarked Cash, mentally burst upon both men instantly. Jones out. They were within ten yards of that the bread wouldn't have no come, mother, out with the 'prog.' "If I had another cartridge I would Even as he spoke a horse neighed his eyesight was destroyed. With from Cavariagh caused the leader to

suit. On the way they came upon mate, and passed the night attending hagh piteously entreated him not to damages suit against the railway

south, so as to throw possible pur- passed drearily enough, and as dawn could not escape, and anxious to take suers off the trail. Some three miles showed Cash started to get the break him alive, Sergeant Collins shouted to away they came out on the main fast. He was bending over the fire his men, not to fire, and that, in con-

cing party, and, of course, was, un- his comrades prepared a much- from the front, and, well armed as achievement had he taken him also to trustworthy, told by the hamlet-folk the fellow say: aware that the Governor himself was needed meal. In Price's holsters, be- they were known to be, it seemed un- Hobart Town gaol, where the two in- themselves—tales of piercing shrieks "This will be an easier job than in it. As the three pressed on the side a richly-chased pistol, was found likely that such a desperate attack jured convicts were soon lodged. It heard at dead of night, and of shep- the last. Curse me, how the old nob

of miles of travel in that direction not care to see them escape from the sioned officer named Sergeant Col- tants of the chief town were scared by gan to forsake their old homesteads turn." brought them to a point where the island. This aspect of the case be- lins, contented themselves with an oc- a proclamation offering a large re- and flit to less gruesome quarters, main road curved round, and which came an obsession with Cash, and casional shot from different points, ward for the capture of Martin Cash, till the movement ended in a general pleaded the younger brother. had to be crossed to get back to the day after day, as they lay in the re-showing that a complete cordon of dead or alive, who was stated to be exodus which emptied every dwelling "Why, you fool, how can you be so cave. In a brown study, Cash step- treat, he revolved schemes of escape. soldiers had been drawn across the in Hobart Town itself. How the au- in the hamlet, save one. ped into the open track, and had al- After long pondering he came to the only road of escape. Of course, Col- thorities knew this the people did not This single exception was the abode tion? Just think of what he saw most crossed it, when a curse broke conclusion that they would have more lins did not know of the accident know until a whisper spread that the of a widowed crone with two big and and heard an hour or two ago! Of chances of getting away from Hobart that had befallen Jones, and, reck- notorious outlaw had entered Govern- brawny sons, said to have gipsy course, he'd blab; and then''quarters of the Government would be daylight to creep up the comparative enough, and that her Ladyship had

During the whole day the two out- order with Sir John Franklin's sigwas determined to escape without For two months they remained at laws crouched in their grim watch nature, demanded to see the official in who had just been given the post. deal about him, and, apart from that for the chief turnkey, and ordered him gripped the reins of the horse. It rated the trees and undergrowth and on the locality, and the two outlaws chief addressed him as Captain Price.

Sergeant Collins, who had been given quarters in the prison. The outlaws, under strong guard, ed when his face fell on the latter, and the Sergeant also started when the The soldier well knew the man was ecuted, for the horse was at a gal- ficult. For two days they pushed on, light flared up not more than a hun- not Captain Price, and then he fell to wondering who it could be. Obsessed with thoughts of Martin Cash, it was little wonder that, like a flash, the The latter raised the pistol he had clothes and inactive chilled and numb- meant. To get through they must truth entered Collins' brain. The daring visitor was no other than the famous outlaw himself, attempting by seating its rider. At the same modeles and trappings were hidden, and the outlaw leader's keen eyes had a daring strategem to rescue his ment the outlaw grasped Price by the next, morning they pushed ahead on noted a point in the cliff which might mates.

With a shout of alarm he threw himself on Cash, and in an instant the place was pandemonium. Cash fought with incredible ferocity. and Cavanagh, manacled as he was. tried to help him, but other warders and constables arriving the outlaw was secured. The coat he wore was the one stripped from Price, and under it were loaded pistols. Had it not been for the accident of Collins' presence, he might have succeeded.

At the subsequent trial the three man were sentenced to be hanged and their bodies given to the doctors for anatomocal purposes. Then the ladies of Hobart Town, headed by the Governor's wife, began to agitate for Cash and Cavanagh, with the result that the capital punishment was revoked, and they were sent to Norfolk Island. Jones was hanged ostensibly for killing Sergeant Flowers.

THE END.

For about thirty yards they crept powder here, and I ain't got no time whose hard, forbidding features and knowing his ammunitian was gone, wished to reach, and then a warning "Come to think of it, ma'am, said the shout, followed by the boom of a muster, we'll give you a bite and a forward, demanded a surrender: The care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as forward, demanded a surrender: The care down his arms, with a care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as other threw down his arms, with a care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as other threw down his arms, with a care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as other threw down his arms, with a care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as other threw down his arms, with a care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as other threw down his arms, with a care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as other threw down his arms, with a care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as other threw down his arms, with a care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as other threw down his arms, with a care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as other threw down his arms, with a care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as other threw down his arms, with a care to sell you bed, where I'll warrant you'll sleep as other threw down his arms.

couple of minutes one of the trooper's but with a helpless blind man to care For God's sake put a bullet through not?" "Why, he asks their parents." as Cash ran to where, he lay. For a split on me, would you, papa?"

AT THE SIGN OF THE " IVY BUSH."

left it at a point where the ground | With the blind comrade on their scale than it had appeared to his sur- lone little hamlet which, in days of from stretching his weary limbs on was hard, and cautiously headed for hands, both Cash and Cavanagh rea- vey. and, with the energy of despera- yore, gave to the south-eastern corner the heather, where he lay wide awake lised how desperate their position tion, Cash succeeded in reaching the of the dreariest stretch of moorland and listening with all his ears for It was not possible to bring the was. As the bullet spattered against top. When too late Collins gave the in West Galloway one cheery touch the slightest sound that might warn horses to the cave, nor would it have the rock Cash sprang to the small order to fire, but in the darkness the of human life. Just one tiny touch! him of the peril he knew to be in been wise to do so, so that when they recess where Jones was sitting, and bullets went wide. It was half an For not even in its palmiest days did store for him. DESPERATE ADVENTURE. reached the foot of the mount they where their muskets were. Possibly hour later before men got round, to the hamlet boast a hundred hearths. After a while he rose, groped his had to seek a safe place to keep and their attackers might be few in num- the opposite side of the will, for none Then came a blight that speedily un- way to the door, tried it, and found conceal the animals. It was almost bers, and if so there was hope of es- of the soldiers could imitate the out- peopled it, and that more thoroughly it barred outside. He could feel the dark before they succeeded in placing cape, but in a few moments the out- law's exploit. By that time they than the most ruthless war or wide- bar with his fingers, so wide the gap

a dash, Martin, you might get ate trial, but, injured as they were, shape, and solidified themselves round tales." That night the outlaws reviewed through," he whispered to his leader, that was impossible. Meanwhile certain names and dates and stub- "Ay, swallows 'em at one mouth-

hustling human rookery.

chained them to that accursed spot, which their more prosperous bours had for ever forsworn.

Respect blended itself with pity About an hour before midnight on house door, in token that they were bart Town prison, and, showing an willing, for current coin of the realm. to find lodging for man and beast. Beasts-of burden-to be sure, were then few in these parts.

stick, would wend his way to "Lusty Jean's" hostelry. Such a wayfarer was Jock Pedlar-a sturdy lad of sixteen, who drew his surname from his chase. trade-when he sought shelter at the Ivy Bush one dark February night, then. He therefore quickly resumed disinclination to face the terrors of brought him to a village on the nor-

guileless lad by the scruff of the neck, handed, and hopeless of mercy, the with an oath we can't repeat, who he dred murders, and displayed a cynical last, however, they found a "Good was, and what he meant by playing pleasure in pointing out the sort of pull-up for carmen," where there was the spy on them and their doings. lightning rapidity of the whole utter- Then rose the cry, "Serve 'em as plathe! Cheaper than anything we've ly unexpected rumpus fairly dazed they served our kindred and friends. theen. Rabbit, Isaacs, for fourpenth. poor Jock, and made him feel and 'Gag' 'em." And duly "Gagged" they Ve not only get a good meal, Isaacs, look like a man who unwittingly were. But Jock Pedlar lived to tell but ve can get tuppenth for the thkin fings a lighted fuse into the train of his great grandchildren of his race round the corner." a gunpowder mine. As soon as he for dear life.

recovered his scattered wits, he mildly protested he was no spy, but a harmless pedlar body, who knew the Ivy Bush of old, and wanted nothing but a crust of bread-and-cheese and a shake-down.

or my latter nes beside ner.

"That's as well to know?" said the subsequently appeared, his last cart-out :--"Well, you can't sell no bakin'- elder son, winking at his mother, ridge. Both missed. Each man,

of jokers unstrapped the lad's pack, soner. "If I had had another, you him, poor fellow. That's the way he and laid it on the coffer, while the may be sure I shouldn't have asked got his wife." crone brought out the bread and you to surrender." cheese, for which poor Jock had now no appetite whatever. He did his! best, however, to hide, and even to and almost immediately aughter, he with the chickens." "Yassir. I'se

At least, few mounted travellers found their way to the Ivy Bush; but of foot travellers enough to keep it going, in the dearth of competition due to the fact that there was no other habited roof for many a mile ers close behind him, up he sprang,

the moor at that untimely hour.

fects of that light rap. Up started trade of murder. "Lusty Jean" with a brow of thun- They found them at last, cowering der. Out of the house darted the eld- in a thicket of heather near the mider-and uglier-of her sons, seized the dle of the moor. Caught almost redhauled him indoors, and asked him, hardened ruffians confessed their hun- that they were too expensive. At All this, which takes so long to en, which they so significantly called 4d." tel!, passed in two seconds; and the "the Gag."

while I ease our guest of his heavy never sufrender !" he exclaimed.

his life or to fly. Supper over, "Lusty Jean" kindled

a lantern and piloted him up a break-neck ladder to a loft, where she pointed to a litter of heather and A TALE OF OLD GALLOWAY! then left him in the dark of his own reflections. They were none of the Scarce a trace now remains of the sweetest, but they did not him

making a detour through the bush which there was only one narrow soldiers were surrounding them. The needle in a bundle of hay for the The blight began in the shape of doorpost. The door opened into an between the shrunken door and the with the object of circling round to outlet. This was easily barred, and, rock behind which the blind convict darkness and the bush effectually condark rumours of wayfarers who, set-adjoining attic. In that attic he now had no apprehension of pursuit. He and grass, the outlaws unsaddled and three men, and, as the cliff rose sheer Sergeant Collins was too well pleasnever seen or heard of again. And, and then a voice, which he forthwith ting forth to cross the moor, were heard the tread of heavy footsteps, well knew that Lady Franklin would turned the horses loose. The accou- behind them to a great height they ed with his double capture to waste with these rumours, which came from recognised as that of the elder of the take steps to prevent it. He had not trements were carried up to the cave, were safe from a rear or even a flank much time in the pursuit of the leadistant villages beyond the moor, two rufflans. Jock laid his ear to recognised the members of the advan- where Jones examined them, while attack. They could only be rushed der, though it would have crowned his were splendid tales, more or less the door-chink, and distinctly heard

was found by the doctors that Jones' herds who, benighted and bewildered did roar and kick! And bleed, too!

strange rumours went through the born facts not easily gainsaid. And ful. and holds 'em tight as a vice, respoke, and Jones suspecting what faction. Their exploit in saving Lady "I'll not leave you, Ned, unless I'm town regarding the fugitive leader of as mysterious disappearance followed plied the other. "But the 'Gag' is ten was in his leader's mind, was unus- Franklin from Burgess' gang would forced. I think we can keep them off the late band. It was said he was mysterious disappearance in startling- miles off, my lamb. And 'twould ually taciturn. Passing along the secure them the goodwill not only of until evening, and then we might have gathering a strong band of despera- ly rapid succession, the Government hardly pay to drag 'Tam Allalone' does, and had sworn to attack Ho- bestirred itself, and strove to probe that far, just to save the old girl an crossed it on the fallen tree, and then community. Outside Price, there was The attackers, who were under the bart Town gaol and liberate his for the matter to the bottom. It utterly ounce of elbow-grease and you a headed towards the south- A couple probably no high official who would command of a cautious non-commis- mer mates. One morning the inhabi- failed. And then the hamlet-folk be- qualm. No, cold steel must serve his

"Is it needful to take his life?"

three forlorn remnants of the once- him to creep through. And through it he crept without a moment's delay, For why? They lost no chance of dropped to the ground, and darted off player. He's just joining the com-

That phrase fits here. For soon the deep bay of a bloodhound told him that the murderers were on his track. when 'twas seen that, instead of idly The sound acted on him like a spur. bewailing the inevitable, they tried to On he ran, fleet as a courser. But make the best of it. This they did | fleeter still, unless his fears deceived by hanging an ivy bush over the him, flew his pursuers. Surely they were gaining on him! That terrible thought goaded him to strain every nerve in the effort to distance them; and in that blind, impetuous spurt he stumbled over a heap of jagged stones, anh fell headlong, breathless, and bleeding profusely from face, hands, and knees.

But he did not lie there long. Hearing the hoarse shouts of the murderand renewed his race for life with all Most of the customers came in the marvellous force the love of life gangs of six or eight, and armed to can give. His feet seemed winged, the teeth : not that they distrusted and when, after another mile, he halt-"Lusty Jean" and her offspring, but ed for a minute to regain his wind. that they felt a deep distrust of the he could hear voice of neither man or ill-famed moor. Now and again, how- dog. In fact-as he afterwards learnever, a solitary wayfarer, with no ed-the hound, on reaching the blood other weapon than a stout walking- stained heap of stones, had come to a dead halt, and thereby left his brutal masters wholly at a loss to tell in what direction to follow up the

But Jock was not to know this when a keen nor'-easter sharpened his his flight, and sped on till daybreak thern outskirts of the moor, full Finding the door fast-small won- twenty miles from his starting point. der in the face of that ruthless wind To the early stirring villagers he soon -Jock stepped to the shutterless win- told his tale. It spread like wildfire, hope. Now, children supposing a dow, ruddy with the glow of a good and within ten minutes the whole tiger was to seize you in its jaws and fire, peeped through, anh saw "Lusty place—where there was hardly a carry you off to the jungle, what Jean" on her knees, busily scrubbing household but had lost some kins- would you do? Would you cry for the stone paving of the room, while man or friend through those two hu- help?" her two sons huddled a heavily-laden man fiends of "the Gag"—was up in For a time the scholars were silent. sack into a large oak coffer, which arms and clamouring for just ven- Then a small boy at the bottom of they then hastily locked. But, though | geance, Forth, then, marched an after events branded this scene in- army of them, two or three hundred delibly on Jock's memory, he heeded strong, on that most righteous erit little at the time; and 'twas sheer | rand. The crone they found in her love of fun that now prompted him lair and hung her on a bibbet hasto rap the window-pane with his tily reared before the door. They then little boys shouldn't speak at mealscattered in all directions to hunt times !" Little was he prepared for the ef- down her sons, and partners in the

natural well, overgrown with brack- displayed a notice, "Welsh Rabbit,

COOL SOLDIER

It is not always policy to acknow-American Civil War two soldiers, one and shouted :-"Lone enough," replied Jock, "Lon- from each army, came face to face "Then I asked myself this ques-

Each put up his gun and fired, as it,

pack. Thatis all right, Lealing remarkthat advertising pays, but he won't Suiting deed to word, this ugliest ed the captor, marching of his prilisten to me." "You can't blame

She met his proposal with laughter, this world you must go to bed

NOTHING SERIOUS.

The chief of the clan McIntosh once had a dispute with a cabman about

his fare., ; "Do you know, who I am?" indignarry exclaimed the Highlander. "I am the MacIntosh." "I don't care if you are the umbrella," replied the cabby, "I'll have

my rights." A certain chemist advertised a pa-

tent concoction labelled, "No more colds! No more coughs! Price is A man who bought the mixture came back in three days to complain

that he had drunk it all, but was no "Drunk it all !" gasped the chemist. "Why, man, that was an india rubber solution to put on the soles of

your boots."

Eberything had gone off splendidly at the christening, and the small infant had been given proud possession of the name of "Reginald Homer." The family party had retired to the vestry, and the clergyman was making out the usual certificate. When writing down the second name he paused in wonder.

"Strange," he thought, "to find this name given to the son of a navvv." Aloud he said to the father. "Your favourite poet, I suppose?" "Poet!" repeated the man, with a surprised look on his homely features. "Poet, sir? Lor', no sir: I keeps pidgins."

The rumour had got about that a popular local footballer was about to join another club. Hearing this, one of his own committee tackled him on the subject.

"Is it true, Tom, that you're joining the Dribblers' Club!' "So you've heard that tale, have you, sir ?" responded Tom. "Well, it isn't true! It's my brother Jock that's joining the Dribblers' Club! "What?" laughed the committeeman, who knew Jock. "Jock joining the Dribbiers? He'll never make a

"But, you see, sir," came the cut ting retort, "he isn't going as a

to appear mournful, and eyes that strove to produce a respectable flow of tears, Patrick Murphy O'Dolan entered a draper's shop. "I want ye to tell me," he began

"phwat the custom is for th' wearin iv mournin'-the depth of it-I "Well," replied the assistant, "of course it varies. If it's a near relative a band of black on the sleeve

or hat, and for a more distant friend

For some moments Patrick Murphy O'Dolan considered. "Give me a shoe lace," he said at last. "It's me wife's mother."

a black tie is enough.

A man in khaki, just back from France, went into a restaurant. Af ter glancing over the bill of fare be looked around the room for a wait-

"Yes, sir," said the waiter, sliding over in response to his call, with α glass of water and a napkin. "Tell me, waiter," remarked the soldier, "have you got frogs' legs?" "No, sir," was the rather unexpec ted answer; "it is rheumatism that makes me walk like this.

The teacher was impressing upon her class the many advantages of re-"Where there's a will there's a way." she said, "So what you must

the class held up his hand. "No, miss," he answered. "I would-

n't cry for help.' "And why not, Tommy?"

Ikey and Isaacs were in a strange city, and were seeking a cheap meal. They examined the bills of fare outside many restaurants, but decided

During a discussion in a commercial room recently a member of the company present made himself objectionable by reason of his claim to be ledge defeat. A little coolness at the der consideration. In fact, he became Here "Lusty Jean" broke in with critical moment sometimes saves the a positive bore. At length he jumped "Now what do you want?" asked the ill-boding question:

day. In a close encounter during the up, banging the table with is fist,

> tion." And a voice from the corner called

"And a bally silly answer you got."

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has proved himself to be such soldier in the most trying stances imaginable, has many tions in time of peace; but h ourite is the study of mechanics understands all about motors. machines, and engines, and he is ably the only living monarc has driven a railway engine dominions. This memorable occurred when his Majesty was Prince. He had always been ar to become an amateur engine-d and one day he determined to p powers to the test. He chartered engine and took complete charge those who saw him driving av that he did so with the skill and cision of an old hand.

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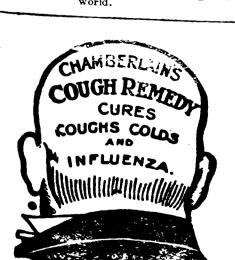


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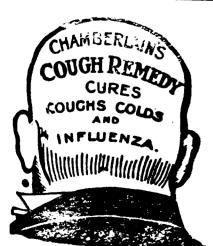
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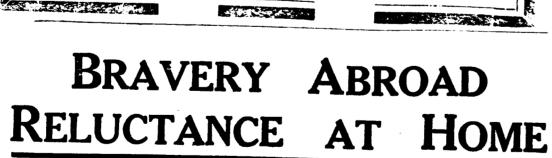
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State Recruiting Committee of Victoria. MELBOURNE, 31st March, 1917.

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5/5/17, Corporal C. A. Hill, youngest son of late Edwin and Mary Hill, and loving brother of Mrs. Jas. Vowles.

Aged 28 years Aged 28 years.

Somewhere in France he is lying, He answered his country's call; He died an Australian hero, Fighting to save us all.

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Police Court.

Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., attend-

have been played in the Beaufort £14. Mechanics' Institute billiard tour-

may lodge a claim up to June 30 to be included in the new rolls. Revision courts will be held from July 4 to July 19, and the new rolls will be finally completed in August. As the elections will be held towards the end of the year, all persons eligible to vote are advised by the electoral branch to be included in the new rolls. Revision courts will be finally completed in August. As the elections will be finally completed in August. As the elections will be held towards the end of the year, all persons eligible to vote are advised by the electoral branch to long the route marches of men of the first sea were also shown, together with pictures of transports at sea. Cate." At the time of his enlistment he was foreman of a printing office in Sydney. He is a married man, and has a brother (Private Louis Pimblett) at the front.

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ceased lady was of an amiable disposition, and was respected by all with whom she was associated.

The Beautort Men's Red Cross Society hold an extra work-night at 7 o'clock tonight (Saturday), and a business meeting at 9 p.m. She leaves a little girl two years old to mourn her loss. The funeral took place on Monday, and was very largely attended. A

Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club. The treasurer of the above club wishes exhibition proceeds), £15/4/; Loyal Beau-fort Lodge, M.U.1.O.O.F., £2/12/9. lists, published last Saturday, con-tained the following district

Waterloo Stock Sale. messes w. H. Halpin and Theo. W. Schlicht (auctioneers in conjunction) reprivate J. R. Ellis, Waterloo, misself at Mr Meaney's yards, Waterloo, on Wednesday. Before submitting the first lot, Mr Halpin said the auctioneers intended to hold a morthly sole.

Snake Valley, died of wounds; Hanrahan, has been wounded. Subsequently they received a cablegram stating that he was getting along splendidly. Miss Maude Eadie, daughter of Dr. Miss Maude Eadie, daughter of Dr. Miss Maude Eadie, of Beaufort, came first lot, Mr Halpin said the auctioneers intended to hold a morthly sole of the state of the board intended to hold a monthly sale at list to be sick. Waterloo, which was in a central position and close to Raglan, Granite Hill, Chute, Trawalla, Mt. Lonarch, and Beaufort. They were very well satisfied with the yarding received for their has been promoted to the rank of first sale. The yarding consisted of 500 sergeant. Sergeant Wilson left Savings Certificates—What They and state economy campaign.—Research to the rank of Savings Certificates—What They are stated and State economy campaign.—Research to the rank of Savings Certificates—What They are stated and State economy campaign.—Research to the rank of Savings Certificates—What They are stated as the rank o ed the Beaufort Police Court on sheep, 32 cattle, and a few horses. For sheep a fair demand existed, and all News was recently received in the sheep a fair demand existed, and all News was recently received the sheep a fair demand existed, and all News was recently received the sheep a fair demand existed. sheep, 32 cattle, and a few horses. For

Raglan Patriotic League.

The ladies of the Raglan Patriotic League have forwarded the following monthly parcel to head-quarters:—33 pairs socks, 19 flannel shirts, 12 face-washers, 3 tins cocoa, 2 tins condensed milk. tin sheep cocoa, 2 tins condensed milk. The auctioneers are uncleased and buyers when speaking of the people will have a profound effect upon their future when speaking other than as members and officers to attend the fighting in France. Private McMahon, who has been in the fightin cocoa, 2 tins condensed milk, tin Sheep—Crossbred weaners sold from 23/ groats, old linen, and literature. to 33/, crossbred ewes at 39/, comeback

Recruiting Meeting. nament (200 up) :- J. A. Harris The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, con-

EMPIRE DAY.

Fmpire Day was loyally observed at larat New Cemetery. The coffin- was held in the Societies' Hall. A goodly bearers were—Messrs Wm., Thos., number of parents were also present. John, and Leonard Greenbank Prior to the commencement of proceed-physique. Much sympathy is bullocks, Admiral Bridges. Trawalla

Information has been received by Mrs Wilson, of Haddon, that

advised by the electoral branch to impressive address. He is a fluent having on Monday night received your savings. see that their names are on the rolls without delay. Though names can be included in the rolls at any time, those persons who later their country's call and appealed to the rolls at any time, those persons who later their country's call and appealed to the rolls and received the sad news from her sister, was officially notified by the ligible men who had failed to answer their country's call and appealed to the rolls and their country's call and appealed to their country's call and appealed to their country's call and appealed to their country their countr have not become enrolled 30 days before the dissolution of Parliament are not permitted to vote at an election and placetion. The permitted to vote at an election and placetion are not become enrolled 30 days their country's call, and appealed to their country's call, and appealed to their country's call, and appealed to brother, Corporal Charles A. Hill, Balm. It is an antiseptic and causes such injuries to heal without maturation. This passed for payment. It was decided to the properties and relevant to their country's call, and appealed to their country's call, and appealed to their country's call, and appealed to them to respond now. He was attentively listened to and frequently appeared to their country's call, and appealed to them to respond now. He was attentively listened to and frequently appeared to their country's call, and appealed to them to respond now. He was attentively listened to and frequently appeared to their country's call, and appealed to them to respond now. He was attentively listened to and frequently appeared to the permitted to vote at their country's call, and appealed to them to respond now. He was attentively listened to and frequently appeared to the permitted to vote at their country's call, and appealed to them to respond now. He was attentively listened to and frequently appeared to the permitted to vote at the per stirring appeal for recruits, and was years of age, was a Beaufort muscles and rheumatic pains. Sold by all hurry and flattering references to the stirring appeal for recruits. well received. At the conclusion of the native, being the youngest son of Obituary.

The friends of Mr Cowley, of Ripon and Eyre streets, Ballarat, of his wife, which took place on Friday evening, 18th inst., after a short illness. The deceased was the fourth daughter of Mr Leonard Greenbank, of Ballarat (formerly of Snake Valley). The deceased lady was of an amiable disconting and the special verse for the men at the ceased lady was of an amiable disconting and the special verse for the men at the ceased lady was of an amiable disconting and the special verse for the men at the ceased lady was of an amiable disconting and the special verse for the men at the ceased lady was of an amiable disconting and the special verse for the men at the ceased lady was of an amiable disconting and the special verse for the men at the ceased lady was of an amiable disconting and the special verse for the men at the ceased lady was of an amiable disconting and the special verse for the men at the ceased lady was of an amiable disconting and the special verse for the men at the ceased lady was of an amiable disconting and the special verse for the men at the case of the conclusion of the addresses Sergeants Galli (who can the late Mr and Mrs Edwin Hill, and the nephew of Mesdames R. Sinclair, senr., and J. W. Harris, senr. As a boy he attended the special verse for the men at the singing of the National Anthem and the special verse for the men at the promote that the special verse for the position he occupated the promote that the special verse for the position has a bound an attended the special verse for the position has a sum at attended the promote that the special verse of the promote the position of the late Mr and Mrs Edwin Hill, and the remainder to a short ling rate of cattle at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday underent states for cattle at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday underent states for the promote than one-half of The late soldier was among the from £15 to £24. Cows were worth from General-secretary Wainwright. Mem first of the Australian troops to £13/10 to £17/5/. The best of the 22 bers of branches should do their utmost go to France, and saw a great deal of service there as a machine
grant of the Australian troops to calves offered commanded up to £11/10/. The extreme prices of the previous week of stress. The thoughts that were not maintained for sheep, but uppermost in their minds at present were not maintained for sheep, but uppermost in their minds at present were not maintained for sheep, but uppermost in their minds at present were not maintained for sheep, but uppermost in their minds at present were not maintained for sheep, but uppermost in their minds at present were not maintained for sheep, but uppermost in their minds at present were not maintained for sheep, but uppermost in their minds at present were not maintained for sheep, but uppermost in their minds at present were not maintained for sheep, but uppermost in their minds at present were not maintained for sheep. gunner. On one occasion during quality was, as usual, in good demand, what they could do to win and end the the Somme offensive last year, he was officially reported as miss.

A few heavy-weight crossbred wethers war and what they could do for returned touched 57/2, and others ranged from 31/ he was officially reported as miss- to 45/. Extra prime ewes found acceptbeautiful collection of floral tri-butes was sent by sympathetic displayed on the public buildings and his unit. Whilst in France he at from 28/ to 40/. Merino wethers were

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In the 302nd casualty list appears the following:—Private S. L. Meredith, FOR THE EMPIRE. Beaufort, wounded; Private H. Kelly, The 299th and 300th casualty

Snake Valley, wounded; Private J. S. Robertson, Chepstowe, wounded.
Mr and Mrs Hanrahan, of Snake ValMr M. Dames (president) occupying the ley, have been notified by the Defence chair. Before the commencement names:—Bombardier N. Wookey, Department that their son, Private J. Snake Valley, died of wounds; Hanrahan, has been wounded. Subse-

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES.

Included in a pamphlet which are and how to get Them," is the ceived. The general secretary wr News was recently received by following striking statement:— stating that branch law 53 does not aphis signature to a clean chargesheet.

The salam Patriotic League.

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The following additional games as sold at £13. A buggy mare realised a played in the Beaufort are been played in the local Council was acceptance and the local Council was a and this and the next generation clined nomination as a member of the The flag at the Shire Hall, will have to bear them. Interest branch's committee. The resignation (140 bhd scr.) beat W. Bowen (90 bhd. scr.) by 85; E. Cougle (50 bhd. scr.) beat Jno. Liddle (150 bhd. scr.) beat Jno. Liddle (150 bhd. scr.) by 27. I W Harris had screened. Lieut. Hare acted as chairman and Miss Cropley of Colors of Colors and Miss Cropley of Colors of Color bid. scr.) beat Jno. Liddle (150 bd. scr.) by 27; J. W. Harris (75 bhd. scr.) by 263.

Legislative Assembly Rolls.

The rolls for the Legislative Assembly are compiled every three years, and the canvass for the preparation of the lists has of the prize the preparation of the lists has of the prize the preparation of the lists has of the prize the preparation of the lists has of the preparation of the lists has of the prize the preparation of the lists has of the prize the preparation of the lists has of the prize the principal of the prize the preparation of the p the preparation of the lists has otic songs. A soldier's life in the vari- fighting in France. Private Pim- workers of Great Britain .con- officers and members for their supply the preparation of the lists has now been completed. Persons whose names do not appear on the lists, but who are qualified to vote, may lodge a claim up to June 30 to songs. A soldier's life at see were now been completed. Persons ous branches of the service was depicted, both at work and play, from the lists, but who are qualified to vote, may lodge a claim up to June 30 to songs. A soldier's life in the various proposed in the various blett is a native of Beaufert, and learnt his trade as a printer at the learnt his trade

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BEAUFORT A.N.A. Twenty-seven members were present at the balf-yearly meeting of the Beau. fort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night business, the president and other members referred in terms of regret to the week would be imposed on members not on active service.—Received; Mr Sands pointing out that although the war had been going on for three years, the

Messrs L. Smith, Barber, E. Cougle

John, and Leonard Greenbank (brothers of deceased). The pall-bearers were Messrs L. and J. Stephenson, W. Watts, W. Roddis, J. C. Vernon, G. Kingour, A. and G. Guliano, F. Saunders, W. Phillips, T. Buchanan, A. E. Potts, D. McKenzie, A. Magill, J. Dillon, R. Menner, J. Darcy, and Richard Greenbank. The Rev. Father Gorman officiated at the grave.

Brior to the commencement of proceedings the children of the schools mentioned, to the number of about 275, averaging £16/1/8, 5 aged cows to £15/5/, averaging £16/1/8, 5 aged cows to £ Greenbank. The Rev. Father Gorman officiated at the grave. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr R. J. Miller.

Coursing.

At a meeting of the Eurambeen Coursing Club on-Saturday, it was decided to run an all-aged stake for 24 dogs. Shirtley Y.M.C.A. Committee.

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Golf.

The Beaufort Golf Club held their opening day for the present season at the local links on Saturday afternoon, when eight pairs competed in a mixed when eight pairs competed in a mixed doubles tournament. The winners were doubles tournament. The winners were which this celebration should be held. They were up against the most abominable enemy in the world, and no nation had a right to survive unless it would defend itself. Referring to predouble tournament to the present war there was no honor and the present war the most about the first troops to break the Germany against the war distributed free to many distributed the present war the many distributed from the first troops t

The board hoped that through a hammering at the authorities they be able to bring some of these thin pass. (Applause.) The president hily congratulated Mr Bremner, and to stay. Mr Bremner was, on the n of Cr. Halpin and Mr A. H. Sands corded a hearty vote of thanks fo able and educational address. Mr ner suitably responded, and suggithat the A.N.A. should be represent at all State school functions on En Day and other special occasions subsequently exhibited a number teresting samples of the bi-produc paraffin oils, disinfectants. &c. B the gathering dispersed "Auld Syne" was sung, and Messrs A. H. and G. Rogers appointed to reprethe branch at the local Empire

THE BRITISH RED CROS ITS EARLY HISTORY.

HALF-A-CENTURY OF WO Probably the only humane th

connected with the war is Red Cross. It has brought un blessings to thousands of woun men, and made easy the way dying. It has been to thousa of men the one gentle influen always near them, in an atm phere of destruction, of n sacre. Like everything else has a history, and a few det regarding that history will plably be of interest. The predate of the origin of the Cross was the Italian war in It in 1859. Before that date priv charity had certainly been cal in on more than one occasion help the army authorities in v ous countries in the work of ing for the wounded. One ne only mention the Hospital Orders in the days of the C sades. These efforts, howev were spasmodic and unco-ord ated, and the experience gain was not available for future us Armies meantime had their or medical services, but the terri revelation made during the C.
mean war by Sir William Russe in the columns of the "Time (1853-56) and the subseque mission of Florence Nightinga dispelled the illusion that the army service was of itself su cient to cope with the various emergencies which were sure occur. The experience in t Crimea was destined to be repea ed in Lombardy in 1859. M. Heri Dunant, in his account "Un Soi venir de Solferino," recorded small portion of these scenes and so forced public attention see the defects of the sanitar service and the need for remedy ing them. He called for an aux lliary service, and demanded the it should be authoritatively recor nised and properly disciplined Three months after the publica tion of this book the inference gathered from it were made th subject of discussion at a meeting of the Societe Genevoise d'Utilit Publique, held on February 9t 1863. This date is therefore to be taken as the origin of the Re Cross movement in Europe. committee was formed, which se about the task of collecting evi dence and framing a comprehe sive scheme. This committee de clared that an international con ference should be called. The decision was put into execution and on October 26th, 1863, general conference assembled at Geneva. Thirty-six men bers assembled, including rel resentatives from Austria Spain, France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Prussia, and si other German States, and Sweden Switzerland, Belgium, Denmark Italy, and Portugal sent addresses The findings of this conference formed the basis of all future Red Cross work. It decided—(1) That each country should have its own society, which should be autono mous. A strong central commitee in each country should control the branches in that country. (?)
The Aid Society should establish close relations with its govern ment in each case, and make sure at the outset that its services would be accepted if required (3) It recognised that preparation must be made in peace time for war work, and that volunteer nurses must be organised and places prepared for the reception of the wounded. (4) On the demand, or with the concurrence of the military authorities, the committee should send volunteer nur ses to the field of battle, where they should be under the direction of military chiefs. The commi tee was also to provide for the maintenance of their agents. A badge, a white armlet with red cross upon it, was made conpulsory. The Convention of Ger eva was signed within six months

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by eight European States, and has since been accepted by very many more. The active beginnings cr the Red Cross Society in England start from the year 1870, the year AUTUMN AND WINTER, 1917.

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Clearing Sales Conducted. Loans Negotiated. Agents for Mt. Lyell Manures, Massey-Harris Farming Machinery, New Zealand Fire Insurance Co., Jelbart Tealing and Chevrolet Motor and so forced public attention to see the defects of the sanitary Much valuable information may be

nised and properly disciplined. stomach, and physicians agree that when Three months after the publication of this book the inferences stomach trouble, and the cause of the gathered from it were made the trouble-the acid in the stomach-may subject of discussion at a meeting readily be overcome without their aid. An of the Societe Genevoise d'Utilite effective preparation for this purpose is said to be bisurated magnesia, and they advise those who are troubled with almost 1863. This date is therefore to be any form of digestive trouble to obtain a taken as the origin of the Red small quantity of this product from their Cross movement in Europe. A chemist, and take half-a-teasponful in a little water after meals, as this will prevent fermentation and neutralise any acid about the task of collecting evi- which may be formed, thus rendering the dence and framing a comprehen- food easy of digestion. Certainly this sive scheme. This committee de- plan seems preferable to dosing the stomclared that an international conach with drugs. ference should be called. The IMPORTANT TO SOLDIERS. and on October 26th, 1863, a general conference assembled To remove a misconception which has sums payable in respect of any rates

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A successful and enjoyable concert and contains were helds at the Societies. Hall on Thursday night in all of the funds of the

date of the origin of the Red Cross was the Italian war in Italy in 1859. Before that date private charity had certainly been called in on more than one occasion to help the army authorities in various countries in the work of carring for the wounded. One need only mention the Hospitaller Orders in the days of the Crusades. These efforts, however, were spasmodic and unco-ordinated, and the experience gained was not available for future use. Armies meantime had their own medical services, but the terrible revelation made during the Crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the "Times" (1853—56) and the subsequent of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in the columns of the crimean war by Sir William Russell in able the scouts to buy a bugle and drum. He moved a vote of thanks to Commissioner of Crown Lands & Survey. mission of Florence Nightingale the ladies, which was seconded by Mr dispelled the illusion that the A. H. Sands, and carried by acclamation in the KELLY & McDONALD,

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service and the need for remedy- gleaned from a somewhat lengthy medical ing them. He called for an auximate report just published. For instance, it is made clear that more than 90 per cent. of all cases of indigestion, dyspepsia, etc., are due to the presence of acid in the

RATES OF PAY. To remove a misconception which has a feneva. Thirty-six members assembled, including representatives from Austria, Spain. France, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Prussia, and six other German States, and Sweden, Switzerland. Belgium, Denmark.

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PART 1.

The dusk of evening was fast blotting out objects at the mouth of the Hunter River, in New South Wales, when three men carrying heavy swags date was 5th September, 1821, and the travellers were evidently free men.

portions of New South Wales. The right course.

actually about to start without fresh ridge, To them, however, it meant go south might mean recapture.

man just emerging from the scrub full minute. he saw that his visitor wore convict said.

the direction of the coal pit, which glistening peaks all doubt of the lo- was tenantless. A few-seconds later "What is it?" he gasped, Samp- son fired it at a tree close by. The

Parsons. 'They'll get you again, and negan urging them to land, and, down for the boat. It was missing, strange denizens of the deep, and had for they gathered round the convict

With suspicious glances around him to climb the abrupt ridge in order to | "There go the curs, and they've de- | a pig's." the newcomer waited until Parsons get a good view of the mainland. A serted us. They're making for the Reassured by his companion's Evidently they were not the first

he said. Finnegan also supported the animals, headed by a large boar, the us," bitterly replied Thompson. | weighed nearly half a ton, but the son still retained as their drink sup- youth, "what is your father's trade that every day he consumes at least request, but Thompson pointed out rest following in Indian file.

For several minutes the two cast- low sheving beach aided them. Get- ply. The two men discussed their or profession?" Pacific, Finnegan and Thompson be- intended to reach, but at a point on As darkness gathered the two re- evening's fishing. boat. As for Thompson and Finne- food and water could be obtained. garments. After the meal, and with in the direction of the Glass Moungan, they were still too sick to be of They spent the day roasting and the finding of the axe, both men bethe least use. As darkness gathered cooking the pig, for they were all gan to take a more cheerful view of The Glass Mountains, which rose the old black woman, with a thrill of 'I saw a man in the town," said the position became desperate. None thoroughly worn out. Next-morning, the situation, which decided them to glistening a few miles to the west horror, that Thompson had been Bill, "who must have been nearly of them could tell where they were leaving Thompson to mind the boat, carry out the plan discussed during of the castaways' outlook, had a fasspeared to death. The knowledge that seven feet high—the tallest man I compass, they might be heading to the island, and they did not return When morning came they would not resist. As they looked in the of blacks, and hundreds of miles "That's nawt," replied Bob. any quarter, perhaps straight out in- till late in the afternoon. The examicross the river and get back to the direction and saw smoke rising, it from the nearest white settlement, have a brother twelve feet high."

many hours the heaving sea tossed up it a couple of miles, until they to brought with them was saturated with the salt water and had it not been for the ker which Parsons had to been for the ker which Parsons had to be country decided to rest and been for the ker which Parsons had to be country decided to rest and been for the ker which Parsons had to be country decided to rest and they lashed several small, dry with semi-tropical vegetation, lay be to gan, who in march, lear, and they lashed several small, dry with semi-tropical vegetation, lay be to gan, who in march, lear, and they lashed several small, dry with semi-tropical vegetation, lay be to gan, who in march, lear, and they lashed several small, dry with semi-tropical vegetation, lay be to gan, who in march, lear, and they lashed several small, dry with semi-tropical vegetation, lay be to gan, who in march, lear, and they loss together into a rough craft, to tween them and the nearest mount, horeson Bay with a well-equipped party and a number of convicts. They followed by the semi-tropical vegetation, lay be together into a rough craft, to tween them and the nearest mount, horeson Bay with a well-equipped party and a number of convicts. They followed to the axe, a pistol, and have a meal. They had not brought landed at Red Cliff Point, but found it unsuitable, and they soon removed to the axe, a pistol, and have a meal. They had not brought landed at Red Cliff Point, but found it unsuitable, and they soon removed to the axe, a pistol, and have a meal. They had not brought landed at Red Cliff Point, but found it unsuitable, and they soon removed to the axe, and they soon removed to the axe, and they loss together into a rough craft, to them and they loss together into a rough craft, to them and they loss together into a rough craft, to them and they loss together into a rough craft, to them and they loss together into a rough craft to them and they loss together into a rough craft to them and they loss together into a rough craft to them and they loss

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which fringed the creek loomed be
"They must be the Glass Moun- urge Parsons and Finnegan to join so a boarse cry of alarm broke from there he found his comrade sur
garoo skin tied round his waist, the side him. Almost dropping the small tains I once heard about. Captain them in the enterprise. With the boat him. Thompson had flung himself rounded by a dozen blacks and apounded by a dozen blacks are appeared by a dozen blacks and apounded by a dozen blacks are appeared by a do

clothes, but that fact was calculated Parsons, taking in his surround- came in sight of the log barricade, hage body rolling, and at the in- in the end. We'll not starve at any wild appearance. Ago," the man said, pointing back in Mountains, and as he looked at the round the small enclosure he saw it shivering with fear. "Taking to the bush, eh?" queried was interrupted in his survey by Fin- men ran to the river bank and looked superstitious, but he had seen many natives, but it did not frighten them, seizing an oar, he began to pull to and in an instant the truth flashed listened to forecastle yarns about with guttural sounds, evidently exy responded the fugitive. "I used to Stradbroke Island. Being on the west deserted them. With a half-muttered turned, for he realised that the des- minutes they stared at Sampson, and be a sailor, and sometimes a ship side, and the water calm as a mill oath, the phlegmatic Thompson poin- perate, terror-inspired blow Thomp- then, at a word from the leader, some puts in here. If I can hang round pond, they soon beached the craft, ted to a low hill half a mile down son had blindly given with the axe of them gathered up the few articles

then Sampson and Finnegan started salt water was seen.

began to beg the men to take him so, a deep grunt sounded almost at chance. Perhaps I wouldn't have gone had gone home. Parsons urged his mates to do so. number of wild pigs rushed down the had enough of the sea; but they ten, and both men set to work to get woman referred to brought them food class. "We may want him if a blow comes," path. There were fully fifty of the might have left us something to help the huge carcase out. It must have and pointed to the water bag Samp- "Now," he remarked to one sharp saw-edged jaws, and uses them so well

to the broad Pacific Ocean. The nation did not impress them with the coast travelling north, so as to come was agreed to make a trip to the oppressed him for several days, and Bill looked incredulous. to the broad Pacific Ocean. The nation did not impress them with the coast traveling north, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come open, so as to come was agreed to make a way to the open, so as to come one. 'At times the frail craft was almorning for the opposite coast. delay, however, in the arrangement, were, save for the pistel, such an ex- that sounds are rescue might helf-brothers. each measuring six most overturned. Its occupants were Even the wild pigs they saw looked for when dawn broke the wind was pedition was not without danger; but come to him. soaked to the skin, and, of course, half starved showing that food was blowing from the north with hurri- they were men of courage, not to be sleep was out of the question. Dawn scarce, fresh water being equally so. cane force. Large trees were up- deterred by thoughts of possible Early in 1824 Governor Brisbane broke with a murky sky, which did At dawn the voyagers started rooted, and they had to lie under the peril. not show a glimpse of the sun to en- again, and slowly rowed across the shelter of the barricade in order to At daylight on the following morn- ment in the northern part of Austra- Drink." not show a glimpse of the sun to en- again, and slowly rowed across the sheller of the barriage in order to the barriage could do was to keep the boat head they thought. As they neared the branches which were carried before finding travel comparatively easy and possession regarding what was then portrayal of baffed passion, I supserved his time for burglary?" "Oh,

them to the south, and when they had sufficient food for a meal, and Mountains.

newcomer. Even in the semi-darkness north, and not south," he at length It was late in the afternoon when gling in the marine undergrowth, just Jack," he spoke, "and if we play the two returned from their trip and at the water's edge, the sailor saw a our cards right it will be good for us head and face gave him a peculiarly ly a synonym for flirting. Square long enough I may be able to get and stiffly clambered ashore, where the river, and, running to the barri- had been well directed. The strug- in the camp, and the chief pointed to they stretched themselves on the cade, swarmed over it, and made to- gles of the sea monster had ceased, the north. This was the signal to

"A sailor," repeated Parsons. "I'm rocky ground and chafed their numb- wards the eminence, followed by and it was no doubt dead. Cautious- march, and the two white men had no going on a short voyage myself." ed limbs. They still had some fresh Sampson. Neither stopped until they ly approaching the body, the sailor option but to go with them. For Then, as if actuated by the comrade- water, but they were starving with stood panting on the summit, eagerly surveyed those portions he could see, nearly three miles they travelled, unship of the old sailorman, or perhaps hunger, and in a few minutes all be- looking towards the bay. The sun and quickly he guessed the truth.

til they came on the camp, which This padding can be made into one influenced by the advantage of hav gan to search for something to eat. was just dipping below the horizon It's a dugong Jack, and it wouldn't merely consisted of some score or so ing skilled help in the impending trip, The place was inhospitable, except for and long shadows flung themselves hurt a child. I've heard of them, but of rude gunyahs. he added: "Wait till I fill this, and some shell-fish which Parsons gather- across the water, but as they peered didn't believe they existed. We've One of the old black women who you can come back with me. I've a ed. This was quickly eaten, and a black dot, fully a mile out, on the made a good haul if we can get it came round the two white men spoke

his side, and before he could rise a with them if they had asked me. I've The fishing lines were now forgot- the community. Soon after the old plain the term "facsimile" to his jaws.

the danger they ran if the authorities Sampson leaped aside, while his com- aways stood silently gazing at the ting a couple of saplings as levers, position, and, as the blacks seemed "He's a lithographer," was the re- Toads, turtles, and tortoises do not discovered they had aided an escapee. panion was flung into the scrub by fast-disappearing boat, until as night the men, after arduous labour, suc- very friendly, they concluded to do ply. For half an hour they argued the the impact of the boar. The animals came with tropic suddenness it disceeded in rolling the body out of the all they could to retain their good- "Very well. Supposing a gentleman Frogs have only an upper row of matter, until the majority prevailed. made no attempt to attack the two, appeared from view, and their were water, and then, with their knives will, and stay with them. and Parsons told the anxious convict but scurried on. Both men carried the last human eyes that looked upon and the axe, they dismembered , the For a month everything went well, ment which he wanted reproducing in set of teeth in their stomachs. The to jump in and take an oar. In a few heavy sticks, and with a lucky blow that boat and its occupants. Neither carcase. Half the night was spent in and then Thompson began to weary every particular, your father agreed, tiger and lion do not grind their minutes they were pulling down the Sampson managed to stun one of the Parsons nor Finnegan was ever after- cutting up the dugong and carrying of the savage life. Being a free man, and the document was faithfully cop- food; as a matter of fact, their teeth river, and about an hour before mid-smaller pigs, and secured it. They wards heard of, and as a storm broke the pieces to the retreat on the cliff. he naturally wished to regain a white ied, what would it be?" night the open sea was reached. As were now high enough to obtain a over the bay that night in all proba- and when it was finished both men community; but Sampson, the con- "Well," replied the boy, thought- vement, much like chopping-knives.

night the storm passed, though for of considerable size, and they rowed and they lashed several small, dry with semi-tropical vegetation, lay be- gan, who in March, 1824, arrived in been for the keg whick Parsons had tion, black or white, had been notic- and tinder-box. There was heither plenty on the way, and, after select- to a place about mine miles up a large drinks chocolate, followed leter by filled from the creek, the terrors of ed, but realising from the smoke pre-danger nor difficulty in the passage, ing an inviting spot to camp, Thomp- stream which they named the Bris- ham and eggs. At noon he eats a thirst would have added to the hor- viously seen that the district was and as the current ran strong a son started to light a fire, while bane River. Here they built the con- very light luncheon. At night the inhabited, the newcomers fixed their couple of hours on the water brought Sampson looked round for water. The vict station, and called it Eagle Kaiser has cold-meat sandwiches, and On the second night the convict, camp at a favourable point to repel them to a point close to the bay, latter walked down the gully, searchwho gave his name as Sidney Samp- attack. A huge log facing the river where they landed. About a mile to ing through the undergrowth for a Like all other arrivals in the dis- tato bouillon, which he eats with as son, and Parsons lay at the bottom formed a natural barricade to the the north rose some striking-looking pool, and he had proceeded about a trict, the curious formation named much pleasure as any soldier. The

of the boat sleeping the sleep of ex- landward, while the steep bank of the red cliffs, and towards them they quarter of a mile when he stopped in the Glass Mountains greatly interest- Kaiser especially enjoys roast game haustion. Finnegan and Thompson, stream made for safety on that side. went. One of the cliffs rose abruptly a listening attitude. He could have ed the newcomers, and a couple of bird and carp. As the war goes on recovered from their illness, kept the Safely tying up the boat, the four from the sea to a height of fifty feet sworn that a faint cry for help had weeks after the official landing Logan and the Allies' blockade increases in

to the fact. The sight of an empty at a point where a channel cut into river, partly to explore the country out to Stradbroke Island, and as it merely wanted water. One of the when the captain shouted to them keg in the stern of the boat probably the coast. Entering it, a few min- ahead, and partly to get food sup- faced them long silvery paths dis- blacks, who seemed to be the leader, not to fire. He could see the newsuggested the requirement, for all of utes' pull brought them into a half- plies. A strong friendship had sprung appearing into the illimitable Pacific jabbered something Sampson could comer was not an aboriginal, and this them thought they could put in at open bay, and as they rested on up between the two men, and as they radiated from the point at which not understand, and then held his was confirmed when the strange-lookany point along the coast and get their oars a strange sight spread it- journeyed along, cautiously examin- they sat. The beauty of the scene spear in the direction of the camp, ing being cried "Don't shoot! Don't supplies. Taking the keg, Parsons self before them. Several miles to ing the locality, they discussed the and the fascination of the moonlight Taking this as a sign that he was to shoot!" went up the creek some fifty vards, the west what was clearly the main- chances of getting away altogether glinting from the phosphorescent return to his mate, the convict step- "He is a white man, and the blacks to where it fell over a low wall of land could be seen, but their eyes from Australia. The only hope of do- water on the shining cliffs close by ped forward, and as he did so the are after him," Logan exclaimed, as rock, to get the fresh water, and, were rivetted on three peaks which ing so, the convict pointed out, was compelled the silent admiration of whole of the natives preceded him a score of spears hurtled out of the kneeling down on the bank, proceeded rose abruptly to a height of several to keep to the coast line and watch the lonely fishermen and for many along the gully. Sampson, as he followed the wild man exhundred feet to the north-west of for a passing ship. At that time minutes both sat in dumb contempla- lowed, resolved one scheme after an pected them, as he half-turned his on their general knowledge are find-The darkness of a starless night their position. The sun had not long there was regular trading between tion. A wild cry of mingled terror other in his mind as to escaping, but head, and with wonderful agility ing out since their call to the Army had descended, and as Parsons lisrisen, and its beams striking the sides India and Sydney through the Torrest and excitement from Thompson causonly to drop each as impracticable. avoided the missiles. At the same that soldiers possess a peculiar and tened to the gurgling of the water of the mounts made them shine like Straits, and the merchantmen kept ed his companion to spring to his Probably the blacks would not injure moment the military fired, and a few unsuspected slang, original to themrunning into the keg another and burnished silver. Sidney Sampson, close to the coast inside the Barrier feet, and gripping the pistol, face him, and, indeed, under the circum- moments later the newcomer reached selves. sharper sound caused him to turn his standing in the bow of the boat, Reef. Sampson, with his seafaring round landwards, fully expecting to stances, they might prove very useful the party. He had evidently been head. As he did so the shadow of a shaded his eyes with his left hand knowledge, impressed his companion see hostile blacks. Another yell, fol-allies. and gazed at the curious peaks for a with the chances of getting away, and lowed by a thud, spun Sampson In ten minutes the spot where he chest and deep breathing showed. they decided on returning to camp to round, facing his mate, and as he did had left Thompson was reached, and With the exception of a ragged kaneast. Parsons sprang to his feet, and Flinders named them, and this must at their disposal it would be easy to back on the beach, but Sampson's parently irresolute as to a course of the his of an almost to ter always the "muck in." with an exclamation confronted the be Moreton Bay. I knew we came reach a passing ship.

eyes did not rest upon him. Strug- action. "I think they are friendly, the hue of an aboriginal, while the

to induce a friendly feeling, as it was ings, which were quite strange to him, and they were footsore with the long stant the moonlight rested on a rate." not long since he was similarly garb- soon came to the conclusion that the tramp. A thin column of smoke rose head of strange and monstrous "I'm not so sure of that, but what come from?" asked Captain Logan, ed. The unknown visitor held up his convict was right in his belief. The frem the camp, suggesting that their shape. As he jumped back with an can we do. There must be a hunthen Parsons gruffly asked him his trict well, and the place he now they hastened to the spot. Thompson ticed the axe buried in the skull of been living with the blackfellows for glance at anything, he "takes of the strange monster." hands to show he was unarmed, and cedar-getter knew the Illawarra dis- mates were cooking some food, and involuntary spasm of terror, he no- dred of the brutes around us. Fire off "I got away from yonder an hour had also heard some talk of the Glass clambered over, but as he glanced meanwhile had scrambled to him, This seemed good advice, and, tak-

out, for the flesh is nearly as good as several English words, repeating

boat. Finnegan and Thompson evinc- if made by animals frequently pass- "They've played you a dirty trick, sea-cow. He had driven the axe into Sampson and his mate were led to ed little surprise on seeing their ing. "Looks like a sheep walk," ob- Jack," observed the convict. "As for the animal's brain, more by accident a gunyah near the centre of the rude mate's companion. The fugitive served Finnegan, pointing to an im- me, it doesn't matter. I would rather than design. When the fearful-looking settlement, and made to understand it. bent down and peered at the pression in the ground. He dropped die here than go back; but they head rose out of the sea vegetation they were to remain there. They were boat, looking over it with the cri- on his knees as he spoke to better ex- might have given you a chance." beside him, the man had involuntarily tired, and glad to rest in the bark tical eye of a seaman, and then he amine the imprint, but just as he did "They could have given us both a struck at it in a panic, and the blow shelter, where they were objects of curiosity to the younger portion of

were pleased at the result of the vict, had no such desire. On the fully. "It depends."

came helpless with sea sickness, and the opposite shore a thin column of turned to the camp, and, throwing In the morning they made a fire latter awoke, he saw his comrade was "On the document." the worth of the seasoned sailor be- smoke rose. This fact troubled the fuel on the still-smouldering embers facing the sea, and roasted all the absent, and evidently the blacks had "How so?" the worth of the seasoned sailor besonce and roasted and the fuel on the still-smouldering embers came apparent. It was comparatively convict, as it might indicate the prescall when they first launched upon the ocean, but as the night wore on Finnegan secuted that idea, asserting the ocean, but as the night wore on Finnegan secuted by blocks with the variety of the fire, they began to roasted and the best portions of the animal. Samptest portions of the animal specific portions of the animal specific portions of the animal. Samptest portions of the animal specific portions of the animal spe the wind rose, and at daylight they it must be caused by blacks, with were greatly pleased to find an axe a pig, but they had no means of curand soon the white man observed that cheque, the copy would be a forgery, could not see the coast with the whom they could easily cope.

lying beside the barricade, for nothing it in that manner, and so roasted the chief was not in camp. He con- "You don't understand - what I blinding spray which enveloped them. In this view he was supported by ing could be more useful to them. As it as the best way of preserving it. cluded that a search party had gone mean." The waves began to rise in an ugly Parsons and Thompson, who had to clothing, they had sufficient, for About noon the work was finished, after Thompson, and would soon "Oh, yes, I'm quite sure I do," way, and before midday it was all already noticed it, but both of whom the weather, even in September, was and, as they were resting in the cave, bring him back. Late in the after-went on the boy. "I'm just coming the two men could do to manage the agreed to remain where they were if genial enough, and they needed few the outlook of which was landwards, noon the chief and his men returned, to it now. In either case I reckon it

cination for them which they could he was alone with a primitive tribe have ever seen."

wind and wave, but on the second towards it. This proved to be a river gan. By morning the weather cleared their base. A wide gully, overgrown under the command of Captain Lo-

men set about securing themselves or more. It was fissured and inden- floated through the air, but though determined to examine the peaks. On efficiency, it is not unlikely that the tured in a remarkable fashion, and in he strained his ears to catch a repethe morning of 3rd April the cap- Kaiser may be compelled to content they anxiously scanned the horizon With the axes which had been several places offered a safe refuge for tition it did not come. Concluding it tain, with twelve soldiers, well arm- himself with even simpler fare. But, nothing but the waste of waters met brought for use in the cedar forests, the castaways. On the way over must have been the cry of some ed, started from Eagle Farm, and in any case, he will be the last to their strained eyes. On this day, some small trees were cut down to they killed a half-gown kangaroo in a strange bird, he continued the quest, proceeded towards the strange out- starve. reached the bank of the stream. The however, the sun shone in a cloudless form a barricade on the land side. bank gully, which made a welcome until suddenly the gully ended in a crop. Logan was on horseback, and, Czar Nicholas of Russia is fond of sky, and the voyagers were able to The castaways quite expected to be addition to their almost exhausted wall of glittering granite, and look- as the aborigines were reputed to be fish of any kind. He is especially parfix a course which, with luck, would attacked by aborigines, and, except food supply. After picking out a ing up, he saw the mass of the Glass hostile and treacherous, half the sol- tial to Provenced dried codfish search as their movements were open and bring them to land. They had only for a horse pistol, they had no fire small cave near the summit of the Mount towering above him. As he diers marched ahead, and the other soned with oil, pepper, and garlie. they made no attempt to conceal to follow the sun westward to bring arms to defend themselves. Parsons cliff to camp in, it was agreed to stay stood the gurgle of water came to half behind him. This precaution was Even better the Czar likes kabeljan themselves. Traversing the bank for them to the mainland. None of them possessed the weapon, and he took at the spot for a few steps brought him taken through the fact that Captain codlings prepared in oil. He once about a hundred yards, they came to had the least idea of position. Par- care to see it was in order if needed. plore the country ahead, particularly to a spring which trickled out of the Flinders, in his journal, reported remarked to the late Felix Faure, of a small creek which emptied into the sons maintained the storm had driven With the remains of the pig, they the curious outcrops called the Glass rock into a hollow, so shaped that it having been fiercely attacked in the France, "I could eat them (codlings) looked to be the work of human neighbourhood by blacks. Logan had twice a day." a large boat was moored. Into it sighted the coast it would be to look after eating it the party arranged Being alongside the sea suggested hands. All around the base the scrub read the account, and, indeed, it was they stepped, and divested themselves upon the ranges on which towered that watches should be kept in turn to Sampson the idea of obtaining was cleared, and the ground showed owing to Flinders' visit to Moreton the cedar forests of Illawarra. His during the night, but they were not some fish, and during the afternoon the tramp of many feet. The place Bay that the authorities at Sydney The names of the men were Richard companions, Finnegan and Thomp- disturbed. During the day a kan- he managed to improvise some pri- was evidently the resort of the blacks finally decided to open a penal sta-Parsons, John Finnegan, and John son, thought the same, but Sampson garoo was killed, and Sampson man- mitive fishing lines. On the northern and it seemed to be constantly used. Ition in the locality. The day was Thompson, and they were starting on stoutly urged that the boat had been aged to snare some wild duck, but the side of the cliff a long, gentle slope The idea of danger at once entered clear, and no signs of hostility apa somewhat dangerous voyage to driven to the north. In any case, food supply did not seem to be abun- led down to a low heach, where a Sampson's mind, and, after taking a peared until the gully already menreach the forests of Illawarra. Even the craft must have been forced a dant. Parsons and Finnegan, as the marine growth extended for more hasty drink, he proceeded to fill the tioned was reached. As the soldiers at that early period the coal deposits long way to the east, for, though men sat round the camp-fire in the than a hundred yards into deep water. skin bag he carried. He had almost neared the fringe of scrub which conat the locality on which Newcastle they laboriously pulled westward all evening, suggested that they should This spot the sailor selected as a probehind him caused him to turn, and at them, which did no injury, and way, and gangs of convicts provided them sighting land. That night the the south. They urged that to re- The moon was at its full, and had to his dismay he saw at least a score the six men in front replied with a for the labour. This fact, and the Southern Cross shone bright, and, main in such an inhospitable place just risen as the two men, carrying of stalwart aboriginals circled around volley from their muskets. This apfertility of the Hunter River country, with it to steer by, Parsons and would mean death to them, either by their prized axe, pistol and knives, him. His hand dropped instantly to parently scared the natives, as the made it one of the earliest settled Sampson, taking turns, kept on the starvation or at the hands of the descended the cliff on their even- the belt in which the pistol was party advanced close to the first blacks. Thompson, being a man of ing's quest for food. In ten minutes stack, and then something in the at- mount without being further molestthree men who were leaving had be- A welcome sight met the weary easy-going disposition, did not ap- the beach was reached, and the calm titude of the blacks caused him to ed. There was a cleared space some come free by servitude, and, prefer- men at dawn. Within three miles of pear to care whether they stayed or water scarcely moved the dense vege- hesitate about taking hostile action. fifty yards in width at the point they ring the work of cedar getting to them stretched north and south a left, and Sampson, owing to his posi- table growth which thickly grew in They were not menacing him in any halted, and Logan was taking a surfarm labouring had arranged for the long, low, rocky coast, rising to a tion, was not consulted, though he the shallow water. There were a few way. The spears were held upright, vey of the mount, which rose abruptsharp range. It was certainly not sat and listened to the argument. The spots bare of vegetation, and, selection and as the futility of resistance flash-ly in front, when a commotion behind Their preparations for the voyage the cedar mountains of Illawarra, convict had already made up his ting the handlest, the lines were cast, ed upon him he decided to make the caused him to wheel his horse. As were rough and ready. They were for only a low scrub covered the mind to stay, in the locality, for to and both men sat in silence, hoping best of their friendly appearance. he did so, a wild-looking almost nakto secure some much-needed food. Taking up the skin bag with one ed man dashed out of the gully and water, when Parsons, who had been salvation, and, with lighter hearts, Next morning Thompson and Sampa sailor, drew his mates' attention they pulled towards it, and reached it son left the camp and went up the upon the wide stretch of sea running and then to the basin, to indicate he were presenting their muskets at him

long, thick hair which covered his

after he had scrutinised the man for

years and years. I don't know how dekko." long I've been with them. They treated me well, and didn't want me never admitted to hospital. He always cality they had come to vanished. He Sampson stood beside him, and both son, being a sailor, was naturally explosion appeared to astonish the to leave them, but I've been trying goes "in dock." A defaulter is a to get away for days. Ever since I slowly replied, as if he found a diffi-"They'll never get me alive," grim- the barrier of land since known as into their minds. Their comrades had others. His nerve had quickly re- pressive of wonderment. For a few culty in getting the right words. (To be Continued.)

> A PLAIN PLUM PUDDING. 3lb. flour_1½lb. of suet, 1lb. raisins, ½lb. currants, ½lb, moist sugar, and a teaspoonful of spice. Mix with a pint large and one small.

COLD BRANDY SAUCE. 60z. castor sugar, 40z. fresh butter, and a wineglass of brandy. Beat the filled the keg, and, placing it on his stunted scrub covered the ridge, and land out yonder," hoarsely spoke words. Thompson joined him, and the dead discount the brandy. It should, when done, more than ever the vast difference present a nice, creamy appearance. Care must be taken not to overheat ture kingdom.

WHAT IT WOULD BE.

morning of 12th October, when the "On What?" said the teacher.

Artist: "My next picture in the since 1860. decided to establish a penal settle- Academy will be entitled 'Driven to

they drove blindly at the mercy of which ran into it, and they pulled on not being with Parsons and Finne- after noon before they arrived close to make a station there. It was placed approaching a water trough."

WHAT KINGS EAT.

after a strenuous day indulges in po-

FOND OF SWEET THINGS.

The Czar, however, does not care for caviare, the prepared sturgeon roe which is the daily fish of the Russian peasantry. Instead he is unusually ond of certain Russian vegetable soups called borscht and tschi.

The King of Italy and Alfonso of Spain have a weakness for sweet things, such as whipped cream, chocolate, cookies, and tarts. The favourite dishes, of the Queen of Holland are English roast beef and mutton. In many cases the national dish is a favourite of the king or emperor of the particular country.

The King of Italy declares his great liking for polenta, the Indian-meal porridge, which he eats as regularly as the poorest peasant. He also likes roast chicken giblets with calves brains and artichokes. Vienna schnitzel is a favourite dish of the Emperor of Austria. The Emperor is also fond of calves' tongue in red

The Pope is said to live at the Vatican on a very simple diet, as simple as that of the poorest trades-

TOMMY'S SLANG.

Everyone knows "Blighty," but how desperately chased, as his heaving many would recognise that expressive colloquialism for London, "The

An entirely Army expression is "Who are you, and where do you for walking-out purposes. pushers are civilian boots worn only Our lads derive much of their slang

Potatoes are "spuds." A man is

saw you land at the cliff," the man himself a "squaddy." "Qushy" is a "janker," and a Tommy always calls word in very common use. It signinies easy or comfortable.

Nowadays one does not so often hear the phrase "working a ticket." It means that a man is endeavouring to get a discharge either by malinger ing or by behaving in such a way that he will be "discharged with igoominy.''

The latter inevitably means a spell in "stir," i.e., prison.

HOW ANIMALS FEED.

When one thinks of the many curithere is between classes in the crea-

For instance, the squirrel carries its food to its mouth by means of its paws, whilst the elephant uses its its trunk. The giraffe, ant-eater, and toad employ their tongues, but spid-A teacher was endeavouring to ex- ers masticate their food with horny

only work with an up-and-down mo-

King's Remembrancer held a special Court to receive the "quit rents" of faggots and horseshoes and nails. In the earlier days a farrier named Le Brien held a plot of land in the parish of St. Clement Danes, the basis of the tenure stipulating that he was to present to the King six horse shoes and sixty-one nails.

About the same time certain lands in Shropshire were held in tenancy. the terms of which included the comyears the "quit rents" were paid to the King in person, but the King's Remembrancer has received them

on to the rolling billows, so that it western side Sampson drew his commight not be capsized. All that day panion's attention to a wide stream them they congratulated themselves than they thought, and it was well and an expedition was fitted out to make a station there. It was placed and business." "That so? Why, I heard be had reformed."

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GERMANS EAT HORS

Sold Everywhere.

HUNS' FOOD SUPPLY F SHORT.

There has been an enormou horses during the great war. first period of the conflict little effort at utilising the ekin of the carcases. The co idea was to get them buried varrion began to pollute the worse still, to become a ground for myriads of flies. recently, however, the Germe has been taking thought of the mic value of fiesh and hide, h The question has been m

subject of an article by Mr. H the director of the German Fa in the "Ocutschen Fishereiko: denz." This article bears the "Horsefiesh as Food for Me Animals." Its author deploca fact that there should be human food. To our minds it due to the sentimental associa which have gathered about the for untold generations as the and companion of man in tin peace, and his gallant and in comrade in time of war. Mr. king, however, ascribes the mainly to an instinct founded ally in religious prejudice. He as quoted in the "Kolnischer tung" (Cologne) :- 'The ancier mens and Scandinavians est horseflesh very highly, and the was the sacrificial animal mosed, its skull being nailed to doors and roofs as a memento Feast of Freya. It was prou this connection with the old hea sacrificial uses which caused Christian priests to forbid the ea of horse-flesh."

While this may have been In the reason for abandoning hors f as food, it seems likely that a direct cause was literal acceptati; the Mosaic law hanning as und certain animals. At any rate, Gregory III. formaily denounced horse as an unclean animal for f

However, a strong feeling of w sion to this food still lingers, the many scientists, including Profes Esser, of Gottingen, recommend a cheap and good popular food. promote its use Professor Esser vises that butchers and dealers sho be required to keep it on sale, thou separated and plainly labelled, just "mosher" meat is kept separate margarine is separated from butter

Some people are too literal anything. A young man gav: graphic description of a narr escape that he had recently had fid an enraged bull:-"I seized him by the tail!" he

claimed; "an' there I was . I w afraid to hold on, and I dare not "Between the horas of a dilemn as it were," ventured a soung lad very much interested.

"No," replied the poung man; wasn't between the horns at aff; besides, he wasn't a dilemma; he wa

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