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BEAUFORT, SATURDAY AUGUST 4, 19176

BAD COMPANY. Pat was brought before the magistrate for being drunk and disorderly.

Asked what he had to say for himself he replied that he had come up in a train with bad company. The magistrate asked him who were his had companions. Pat replied : "Four teetotallers."

"Well," said the magistrate. " think that tectotallers are the best companions you could have. "Oh, they're not," replied Pat, "for I had a bottle of whisky with me, and I had to drink it all myself."

"CAN IT, INDEED?" "I say," said the funny man, "can you name an animal that has ever which cannot see, legs and cannot walk, but can jump as high as the dome of St. Paul's?" "I know nothing," they all said.

man. "It has eves which cannot see and less which cannot walk ' they yelled; "but what about it jumping as high as the dome of St. Paul's?'

"Can the dome of St. Paul's tump"" sighed the funny man.

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, ave the identical knives with which the robbers fought when they took the Babes into the Wood. On our left we 'ave the axe with which Sir Walter Raleigh was be'eaded. Next to it we see one of Dick Turpin's pistole; and again, next to that we 'ave the shield which the Black Prince used in the Crimean War. 'Ere we 'ave the bow and arrow used by the Dook o' Wellington at the battle of Agincourt, and, passing along a little further, we see the actual sword with which Balaam slew

'Just a moment," said one of the party. "I didn't know Balaam had a sword. I thought he only wished

"Quite so, sir-quite so! And if you'll only give me time to finish and not interrupt, I was just going to add that this is the very one he

EXCUSABLE.

The office boy had been away a long time, and when he returned he was ordered to appear before the

"Now, what do you mean by being away an hour and a half, " demanded gentleman, sternly, "on an errand only just round the corner?" "Please, sir," said the youth in his most approved whine, "a man dropped a half-crown in the gutter." "And did it take an hour and a half to find it?" inquired the man-

ager, sarcastically. "Please, sir, I had to wait till the man went away!"

Never permit anyone to enter the inspector, etc., without showing pro-

"And what did you do when the shell struck you?" Bored Tommy' 'Bent mother a postcard to have my bed stand."

Make your District 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 eirculation. 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 neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accilents, concerts, matters touching dis-

irict industries, etc. Write the names of persons very Don't bother about grammar or

spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton Write only on one side of the paper.

Give information: but let criticism Write your name and address on some corner- not for publication, but to prove good faith.

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of a little of the burden they have great task. been carrying so long.

should not leave the war lasting disgrace. The exto others. Your absence ample of the makes the fight harder should inspire for them.

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Your comfort is an insignificant issue beside the tremendous principle in The men in the trenches have been volved in this war. The Austrue comrades to you. They have tralian soldiers now preserved your safety, your home, and fighting cast aside all your billet. It would be only fair thought of self when return on your part to relieve them they entered on their

They knew that on their efforts Is it right they should depended the freedom of our country bear all the hardships all and the safety of our women. To the time? Your very man- be a laggard in this hood demands that you great duty is to incur

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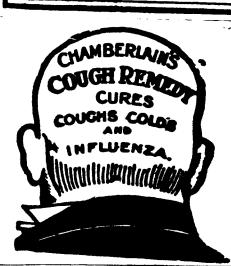
"Until two years ago I fol-lowed my profession of LADIES" NURSE, residing at Mt. Perry. Overwork brought on a TOTAL COLLAPSE OF MY NERVOUS SYSTEM. I was treated by several doctors, but grew worse and became so low and suffered so much that I despaired of ever being well again; in fact, ONE DOCTOR SAID THE END WAS VERY NEAR, and, indeed only longed for the hour when should be at peace. A friend, persisting, made me try Clement onic, and it proved my salvation. Four bottles saw me up and about, and although well advanced in years, I am strong

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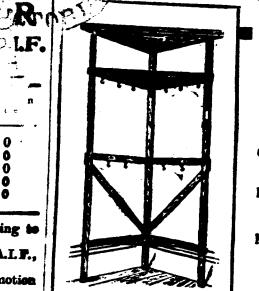
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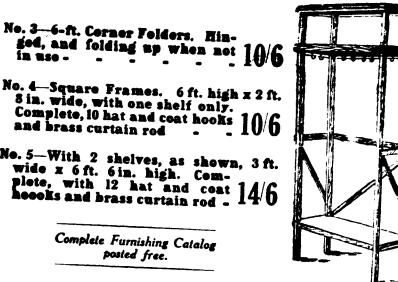


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SUNDAY, AUGUST 5TH, 1917.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 7—Mr C. Waldron. Chute, 3—Mr G. Boyd.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -Lexton, 11

Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. H.

their loss. Deceased was 43 years old. Ararat on Thursday.

Beaufort, 25/6/17.

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DICKMAN.—On the 30th July, at Main Lead, Beaufort, Ellen, the dearly beloved wife of William Dickman and OHNSTON -On 25th July, at Ragian, Walter Johnston, beloved husband of Mary Jane Johnston, aged 75 years.

DEATHS.

Gone, but not forgotten. KELLY.-At Benoni, South Africa, ambeen Hotel, aged 36 years.—R.I.P.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS.

MR. and MRS. G. BELL and Family desire to thank their many kind riends for visits, letters, cards, teleduring their recent sad bereavement in the death at the front of their eldest son and brother, Private John Bell.

during their recent sad bereavement. especially thanking Dr. Eadie, Rev. Coltman, and Rev. Wood.

THE Sisters and Brothers of the 2784 L late Private William Lawson Smith desire to thank all kind friends for letsad bereavement, specially mentioning Revs. E. H. Coltman and A. H. Ross.

IN MEMORIAM.

DANIELS.—In sad and loving remembrance of our dear father, who passed away at the Ballarat Hospital, August

Sadly missed. With patience great he bore his pain. His time had come to die: And we who loved him here on earth -Inserted by his loving son, daughter-in-la-and grandchildren. Nerring, 4/8/17.

The Riponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1917,

Billiards.

Since our last issue the following additional game has been played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournament :- W. Rutherford 160) beat Dr. Eadie (100) by 16. J .. Harris (35) had the bye, and will play the final with Rutherford on Mon-

Raglan Patriotic League. warded to headquarters for the past moved that the suggestion be referred month by the ladies of the Raylan moved that the suggestion be referred wether weaners, 25/2; 127 cross weaners, month by the ladies of the Raglan to the Mechanics Institute. Seconded 25/6; 7 comeback wethers, 33/; 73 comepair pyjama trousers, 19 flannel shirts, sponse to a request from Mr Bowen, cross wethers, 33/; 56 cross ewes, 34/9;

Vice-Regal Visitors. Governor-General), Lady Helen Munro was decided to hold an impromptu de- 27/7/ each; 4 heifers, £10 each; steer,

Presbyterian Honor Avenue.

The Presbyterians of Beaufort decided some time ago to commemorate lated upon his recent marriage. the volunteers from that denomination by planting an houor avenue

to country subscribers without adding ladies of the congregation. posted will therefore be 3/3 per quarter after the 30th June, 1917, unless paid for in advance, when the old rate will be closed during the service. A military plant say 40 acres with pinus insignis. particulars received from his uncle,

Departing Resident

Miss M. Hains, who has occupied the position of miliner at Mr G. H. the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Cougle's establishment for five years, Mr E. W. Hughes, J.P., was in atmother of nine daughters; aged 56 is leaving for Nagambie. She has tendauce. years. Dearly loved and sadly missed. been a prominent member of St. Andrew's choir.

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beau- McLeod. Mrs L. Watkin won the ladies' fort Ladies' Red Cross Society, ac- singles competition, played over 14 holes. Ambrose T. Kelly, youngest son of knowledges with thanks the following Mrs. and late Matthew Kelly, of Eur- donations for the week ending Friday, 27th ult.:-Miss Maggie Anderson, Kelly, "St. Marnocks," 5/. The following donations are also ac- McIntosh's.

knowledged for the week ending 3rd riends for visits, letters, cardy, linst: miss treenwood, of sympathy bread, Prisoners of War Fund); Mrs Young, 2/(Prisoners of War Fund); Mrs Hodgson, 8 face-washers and books; Mrs Owen, Balaclava cap. Five pairs M. W. DICKMAN and Family desire Waterloo S.S. for the week. During the to thank their many kind relatives past week 51 Xmas. boxes have been months last year. and friends for visits, cards, floral tri- packed and sent away for our soldiers butes, letters and telegrams received abroad. Donations of money will be gladly received during the month of August for the Australian Prisoners of War

District Stock Sales. ters and cards received during their late on Tuesday, 24th ult.: -Two cows, Mr J. Exell, Stockyard Hill, at £14/17/6, calf at £10 topping the market; 96 14 bullocks, Captain P. Russell, Carngham, averaging £17/9/8.

-Mr W. Nunn, Haddon, to 39/, averag- organising Red Cross work in London, Robt. Hoare (son-in-law), A. Panther, ing 38/, highest price and average for but so far one has not been returned. merinos; 143 sheep, Mr G. Stevenson, Nominations must be lodged by 9th inst. and Edward Hoare. Rev. E. H. Colt-Snake Valley, crossbred wethers 36/2 to 32/1, comeback wethers 36/2 to 30/, merino wethers 24/; 90 sheep, Mr L. merino wethers 24/; 90 sheep, Mr L. Watkin, Main Lead, crossbred wethers 39/9 to 35/3, comeback wethers 36/11 to moted to the position of assistant station-

tan," which has been sunk by enemy of a funeral allowance of £20 to the during his stay among them. action in the Mediterranean. Accord- relatives of the late Private A. Carby Mr G. Rogers. Accounts amount. Buyers were present from Rupanyup, ing to £20 10/6 were passed for payment; the president expressing regret vate A. Carmichael's funeral allow sold 33 out of the 36 head yarded. There ance, Private Carmichael being the was a good demand for all good sheep,

the great sacrifice. Mr N. Lyons prices :- Merino rams to £2/6/ per head; suggested that a chronicle of important events in the history of the town- bred ewes, in lamb, to £2/2/; comeback ship should be compiled. Mr Bowen ewes to £2; crossbred wethers, 33/. The The following articles were for thought it out of their sphere, and following sales were effected: 2 merino Balaclava cap, 2 cushions, packet the secretary promised to write and maizena, tin condensed milk, 25 pairs ascertain the names of the winners of 42/; 322 cross ewe weaners, 31/6; 101 the vice-regal party were the guests of sident extended a hearty welcome to bull calf, £5/12/. The firm sold on account of the following venders:—Messrs BalMawallok Estate and proceeded to and P Lyons Roy E L. Colors Combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, I clusion of business, was cordially wel-

Tree Planting. At the conclusion of the meeting of leading through the Manse paddock the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesto the house. As a number of trees day night, the Rev. E. H. Coltman date horse and buggy and buy a Fordarrived and some had to be put in at gave an interesting and instructive ad. the most economical proposition of the once, the men of the congregation held dress on tree planting. He pointed a working-bee on Saturday afternoon out what practical scheme it was advisfor the purpose of digging the holes able to take up here, dealing at length and marking out the track. However, with the questions of planting trees for there was nothing in the way of a ornament and profit. He thought ceremony, as this will come at a later Beaufort should specialise in cedar stage when all the trees are planted trees for ornamentation, of which there OWING to the largely increased cost of production, we find it impossible to supply "The Riponshire Advocate" Rev. A. H. and Mrs Ross and the More of their streets should be planted. and the names allotted. Afternoon were some fine specimens along Neill-Memorial Service.

A grand memorial service will be matter up and plant a small nursery

He suggested that one or more members of the branch should take the matter up and plant a small nursery

The name of Corporal D. N. Robert-son, of North Fitzroy (formerly of Beaufort), was omitted from the offiction of the relatives in their sad bereavement.

The name of Corporal D. N. Robert-daughter (by his first wife), who resides in Adelaide. Much sympathy is felt for the relatives in their sad bereavement.

The name of Corporal D. N. Robert-daughter (by his first wife), was afterwards held, there being a good in Adelaide. Much sympathy is felt for the relatives in their sad bereavement.

The remains are to be in Adelaide. Much sympathy is felt for the relatives in their sad bereavement.

Jackson's orchestra, Mesdames C. W. held at the Beaufort band rotunds on of cedar trees, ultimately offering the lal list of local original Anzacs, pub. The remains are to be interred at Beau-Wednesday next, at 3 p.m., for the 25 young trees to the shire council. The brave soldiers of the district who have branch could influence other public active service in France. fallen. If the weather is inclement, bodies and societies. One suggestion the Societies' Hall will be used The of his brother's (Mr W. F. Coltman's) school, local shops and hotels will be was that an association like this should Tom Roberts (now in England) gives

ree-planting.

"LINSEED COMPOUND," of 50 years' preven vate J. R. Ellis, of Waterloo, and Private E. E. McErvale, of Granite Hill.

Police Court. There was a clean charge-sheet at

day a men's doubles competition, over 18 holes, was won by G. Rogers and H. Riponshire Council Meeting.

The Month's Rainfall. The rainfall at Beaufort for July, as registered by Mr J. McKeich, was 230 socks and a muffler were made by the months 13.70 inches has been recorded,

Masonic.

At the regular bi-monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mark Lodge on Thursday, treasurer, Bro. D. Stewart, tyler, W. The following district sales were Bro. D. Stevenson. The installation effected at the Ballarat stock market takes place next month on a date to be

Riponshire Council Elections.

Presentation.

cattle was brisk from the start, and they cressbred weaner wethers, 25/2 to 28/ crossbred ewe weaners, 31/ to 35/; cross-

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FOR THE EMPIRE.

The 327th casualty list contains the

lished in our last issue. He is still on fort this (Saturday) afternoon.

In the course of a touching letter to his mother (Mrs S. J. Roberts). Gunner band, direct from the headquarters of In 20 years, setting down the value of the State Recruiting Committee, Meleach tree at £1, such a plantation was killed and the place of burial. He was read at the masting of the Carrier was read at the carrier was read at the masting of the carrier was read at the ca band, direct from the headquarters of In 20 years, setting down the value of Corpl. Carver (who is in France) of how ing that the council had decided not to der patriotic airs. The service will be ber. The speaker made a number of and may I do the same if it is to be will said that in composition will be be and patriotic airs. The speaker made a number of and may I do the same if it is to be wallis said that in composition will be considered as the remarkable sate as a superior for any said that in composition will be considered as the remarkable sate as a superior for any said that in composition will be considered as the remarkable sate as a superior for any said that in composition will be considered as the remarkable sate as a superior for any said that in composition will be considered as the remarkable sate as a superior for any said that in composition will be considered as the same if it is to be considered as the said that in considered as the same is the said that in considered as the same is the said that in considered as the same is the same is the said that in considered as the same is the said that in considered as the same is CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and conducted by Rev. W. C. Wood.

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A. H. Ross (Presbyterian), and Rev.

E. H. Coltman (Methodist). A collection will be taken up for the local Red Cross Society. At night a big recruiting meeting will be held in the Secieties' Hall at 8 o'clock, when addresses will be delivered by official speakers from Melbourne. The band

They had done a shoot and got out of the personal ferences, and it now appeared that they had been on a fool's errand. It was a serious matter for Grenville Shire. When all was quiet again Joe and three others were going back to come and lightening the burdens of ratepayers. The Minister of Forests shell came over and killed the four of the more of the gun pits to get a spare part to replace a defect in their gun, when a shell came over and killed the four of the more of the speakers from Melbourne. The band schemes by grants of trees and land. them instantaneously. Joe was not others what their business was. The WATERLOO.

speakers from Melbourne. The band consists of 15 players, who will be billeted by the tow speople. The band misser of Public Works was approach by this address, and commended his suggestant. He was buried at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, the day after he was killed.

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Last Saturday Mr Halpin conducted a very successful clearing sale for Mr J. Calder, who is leaving the district. Mr Halpin was in great form, and many pleasantries were indulged in. There is the band and speakers are setting out pleasantries were indulged in. There is the first township to be visited in the band and speakers are setting out pleasantries were indulged in. There is the band and speakers are setting out pleasantries were indulged in. There is the band and speakers are setting out pleasantries were indulged in the band and speakers are setting out pleasantries were indulged in the band and speakers are setting out pleasantries were indulged in the band and speakers are setting out pleasantries were indulged in the band and speakers are setting out the band and speakers are setting out pleasantries were indulged in the band and speakers are setting out the band pleasantries were indulged in. There is no doubt that as an auctioneer "Bill" is hard to beat.

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OBITUARY.

We regret to record the death of Dickman, of Main Lead, the sad event was given by the members of the Beauoccurring at her residence on Monday fort Girls' Patriotic Club and other morning. Deceased, who was 56 years trained by the Misses Jackson, of B At the Beaufort gold links on Saturof age, had been suffering for 13 weeks fort (assisted by Mr and Mrs (from an internal complaint. She was Tompkins, of Ballarath, and gave the born at Redbank, Victoria, and had teachers every reason to be proud of resided at Main Lead for 37 years. their efforts. The preparation of case The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Deceased was highly respected by all The monthly meeting of the Riponshire | Deceased was inguly topped on work. The audience was a very council will be held on Monday. Ten- who knew her for her many estimable appreciative one and encores were "St. Marnocks," 2/; Miss Cissie ders are invited for the supply of 100 qualties, and was an energetic church frequent. The only defect in the proc.y. of gravel near Burrumbeet, and for worker. She was a sister of Mrs gramme was that it was rather too long 10 chains of forming and surfacing near Robert Buncle (Cobram) and Messrs Jackson's orchestra rendered several John Claxton (Conoer Bridge, St. Selections in good style. The action songs by the little boys were well given Arnaud) and George Claxton (Perth, and heartily applauded. The little girls' W.A.). Deceased leaves a widower efforts were also very acceptable, and points, against 327 points for the corres- and grown-up family of nine daughters their song describing the packing of ponding month last year. For the seven and two step-sons to mourn the loss of found the boys at the front and two step-sons to mourn the loss of a devoted wife and mother. Three of many in the audience. The singing of the daughters are married, viz., Mes- Elsie Loft, a four-year-old mite, delightdames W. H. Williams (Main Lead), ed her hearers, and she had a great re-J. Notinagel (Waterloo South), and ception. Mr B. A. Stuart is always a J. Notinagel (Waterloo South), and favorite with local audiences, and R. J. Hoare (Haddon). Much sym- Wednesday night was no exception to 26th ult., the following officers were pathy is felt for the bereaved relatives. the rule. Two splendid marches and elected: -W.M.-elect, Bro. A. H. Sands; The remains were interred in the Beau- tableaux were given by the members of fort Cemetery on Tuesday. The the girls' club, the one in which the funeral procession was an unusually lengthy one, consisting of 42 vehicles. The large attendance was a testimony The annual election of councillors of to the high esteem in which the deceassheep, St. Enoch's Estate, crossbred wethers to 35/10, comebacks to 36/9, merinos 31/3, crossbred ewes at 35/; Roddia (East), and D. Stewart (West). the North, East, and West Ridings of ed was held. The coffin, which was

No opposition is spoken of. In May last law of deceased), W. Dickman (stepseveral nomination papers were sent by son), and W. Wolf. The pall-bearers The following were this week's sales: different mails to Cr. Sinclair, who is were Messrs T. Dickman (stepson), man, of the Beaufort Methodist Church, conducted a service at the late resi-34/, averaging 36/7: 15 lambs, Mr J. master and transferred to Trawalla. On Stevenson, Snake Valley, 33/3 to 25/. Tuesday night the members of the local carried out the mortuary arrangements. Tuesday night the members of the local carried out the mortuary arrangements. humorous dramatic sketch by Misser Beaufort A.N.A.

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The accompaniets were Meeden by Missel Carried out the mortuary arrangements.

The remains of the late Mr Walter Rogers. Cr. Halpin acted as chairman, and apologised for the absence of the Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday of the shire president (Cr. L. Lewis). Railwayman's Transfer.

Mr H. Nance, operating porter at Beaufort, who was recently notified that he is to be transferred to Kiata, has since been ins ructed that he is to proceed to Trawalla.

Local Nurse on "Mooltan."

Sister Maude Eadie, daughter of Dr. Sister Maude Eadie, of Beaufort, left A. and Mrs Eadie, of Beaufort, left Beaufort Cemetery on Saturday afternoon, the funeral being very later to the good qualities of Mr Nance as an official and townsman, and wished him success and happiness in the future. His remarks were endorsed by Senior-censtable by Senior-censtable Stephen, Messrs H. Featherstone, A. C. Coles, W. Willis, T. Tyrrell, L. A. Bracher, and J. Cugley. In the course of a suitable response, Mr Nance thank. G. A. and Mrs Eadie, of Beaufort, left bers on active service, and also a communication authorising the navment.

Australia on board the R.M.S. "Mool- munication authorising the payment the kindness they had extended to him floral tributes of sympathy. The pallbearers were Messrs John Johnston (brother), B. Tiley, Jas. Tiley (sons-insengers escaped, the nurses having been elected, and seven proposed; five being beaufort yards on Thursday, when they beaufort yards on Thursday, when they beaufort yards on Thursday, when they beaufort yards of cattle.

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Kelly, of Eurambeen, received a cablegram conveying the sad news that her Buchanan; humorous item, "A Few youngest son, Mr Ambrose Kelly, had Moments," Tom and Charlie (twice endied at Benoni, S. Africa, from miners' cored and responded) : Quaker song in Patriotic League:—Five pyjama suits, by Mr Lyons, and carried. In re-back and crossbred wethers, 27/2; 50 years of age, leaves a widow and two girls (encored and responded): humorchildren to mourn their loss. He was ous action song (in costume). "Miss a native of Eurambeen, and went to Milligan's College," South Africa after the Boer War, work- 12 members of girls club (encored and the St. John's Ambulance art union for a Queen Anne villa. Mr Bowen ers, 21/3; 31 comeback ewes, 40/; 75 for some years. About seven years ago ous duet (in costume), Tom and Charlie On Wednesday night His Excellency Sir Ronald Munro Ferguson (the branch's war savings group. It
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Grossia House that 19 members had joined to hold an improperty description of the property description of the leading part in forming the Eurambeen others. During the interval Cr. Halpin Ferguson, and suite arrived in Beaubate at next meeting, the subject to fort by special train. For a few days be chosen by the president. The prefirst secretary. Shortly after his club, for their patronage. Too much marriage he returned to South Africa praise could not be given to the club for Mawallok Estate, and proceeded to Ballarat on Friday.

Of two new members, Messrs A. Rogers to the club for combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. Smith, J. Who gave a syllabus item at the combe Beggs, Jas. Dunn, R. Fitzpatrick, Hobson Bros., G. Topper, T. who gave a syllabus item at the con- Westbrook, and executors J. Holdsworth. splendid physique and of a kindly, and had gone to a great deal of trouble genial disposition, being well liked by and worked hard. He heartily thanked comed by the president, and congratu- French on the West front during the all who knew him. Mrs Kelly has her, and also Messrs Bolton and Tompweek has already resulted in a solid another son in South Africa, whose kins. He was delighted to have the advance and the capture of 5000 prison- health has also been impaired through

The friends of Mr James Deans will preciation for those who were working regret to learn of his death at Beaufort the front. The speaker read letters on Friday morning. Deceased, who was 52 years of age, had been suffering for Bell, thanking the Girls Patriotic Club 10 days from pneumonia and pleurisy, and was a native of Mitcham (S.A). He was a carpenter by occupation, and wards auctioned a box of chocolates had resided at Beaufort for about 10 years, having been in the employ of Ressrs Stevenson Bros. and the Rail-The children sold sweets in the hall, an name of Lance-corpl. G. A. (Bert)
Kirkpatrick, of Stockyard Hill, who has been gassed.

The name of Corporal D. N. Robertson of North Fitzrov (formerly of way Department. Deceased was well

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PATRIOTIC CONCERT.

There was a crowded house at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday Mrs Ellen Dickman, wife of Mr Wm. hight, when an enjoyable entertainment of work. The audience was a very Union Jack and Australian flag were formed and that representing Britannia and her dominions being extremely pleasing. Miss Evans' two songs wer good voice and sang nicely. The dro turns by Messrs T. Bolton and C. W were responsible for a great deal of mirth, and the audience unstintedly rewarded their efforts. A funny incident was the presentation of a useful bouque (a cauliflower) to "Tom" when h appeared in female attire. "Charlie jokes to the manifest delight of the audience. Jean and Dave Rogers' duet

good items were the action songs by the scene, Tom and Charlie (Messrs T. Bolflag tableau, 16 members of girls' club Chibnall, E. Barrett, L. Stuart, and Mr. Graham Rogers; sailor's hornpipe, Amy Vowles and Nellie Martin; song. Mrs

privilege of presiding. It was gratify following the same occupation as his he congratulated the people upon the for parcels received. Cr. Halpin afterbidders at 26. Each returned it to be Jackson's orchestra, Mesdames C. Tompkins and W. Jaensch, and Miss K Rodgers. An enjoyable time was spent Sinclair acted as secretary of the concert and dance. The gross proceeds

amounted to about £20. ONVICTION BORN OF EXPERIENCE

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THE CENSURE MOTIO MR. OMAN SAYS MINISTER STALE.

LACK IMAGINATION, FORE AND NATIONAL AMBITE

Mr D. S. Oman, the mem Hampden, made a lengthy spe the censure motion in the Lea Assembly recently. In the conhis remarks Mr Oman said: I shall endeavor to show the for the political unrest which ex only in this Chamber but outs a matter of fact, it commenced State constituencies, and for a v time we have had a most unsett dition of things politically. If rest is so deeply rooted, what a reasons for it? In my opinion reason is the feeling in the count the legislature has not grasped facts, and that it has not fa question of economy as it should been faced. It is well known section of members has strongly economy, and that they have fe this is a time when the Gover should grapple with a most position, and while being fair to in the employ of the State, she all that can be done to balance ger. That is reflected in public in the constituencies. Some two ago the members of the Economy asked the Government to call ment together then. There may been difficulties in the way, but the Government had convened ment only a month earlier than v case, they could have consulte party in regard to the increa freights and fares. Therefore the sition which the Government occu day is of their own making. The taken the responsibility in that tion, and they cannot blame mer because they feel that the Govern have done wrong, strongly them. I think we are justified ing that the Government are no pared to recognise the demand for omy, and that up to the present have been satisfied to defeat their ics in sectional fights. But the po to-day is intolerable. Some mer who previously supported the Go ment have declared without hesi against them. What are the dea at this unusual time of war, the ϵ which we cannot see? I think entitled to say that the great den fer economy and preparedness to the abnormal conditions that exis day, and will exist when the w over. I think I am entitled to say that is what the electors are dem ing. What is meant by econora public expenditure? It means Government expenditure, and only

expenditure as is absolutely necess It means placing our State Denay and undertakings on a sound basi means that if anything. We fought for that during the past We have been most anxious that Government should reorganise the them on a sound financial footing us that they have met the demand those who believe that the demard the constituencies for economy w not have been met to that extent had not been for the strong opposit of the party in the Ministerial Co These savings have been effected a result of the refusal of the Corne are essential. I believe that the say that with no hostility to the who control the Department. They great many years, has rendered most impossible for them to see th

as a strong transport man would Mr Sinclair-Would you suggest management? Mr Oman-Yes, I am strongly favor of it. I think we should place our industrial undertakings under stre and efficient management. If we do do that we shall soon have no State dertakings. It should be done in th If it is not done, the loss will fall equa on the employees and the State. Sp ing as a producer, I say that if economies had been practised in Railway Department where the leaks is, if I could have been satisfied that t Government had firmly determined all the economy possible should be eff ed, and that the position put up by the was sound, I would have been forced accept the increased freights and far I believe that our railway system sho be practically self-supporting. I do believe that the State should take railway surpluses, nor that the users the railways should expect the gener taxpayer to make good a deficiency the railways. I believe that when render a service to any section of eople they should meet the expenditu am not taking a selfish view. I s that the Government have not shown strong case for the increased freigh and fares under the circumstance They have shown that before the occurred there was gross extravagan

in the Department, and that there not sufficient care exercised in pract ing economy and in conserving the inte ests of the producers. I believe th even yet savings can be effected. have to pay the interest due on capital invested on the electrification ieme—sanctioned, it is true, by Parliament. There is no income f that expenditure at present, and if interest must be met it should not placed on the users of the country ra ways, but on the whole people. It not a fair charge against the users the railway system. It is interest the is accruing through the delay in cor pleting the scheme on account of t war. The users of the railways that the Government are content allow things to drift so long as the use of the railways are prepared to put with increased charges. It is easy balance the railway accounts if balar lepends merely on increased freigh and fares. How are we to keep dow expenditure in the public Departments

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These savings have been effected as the not displayed courage. We can at this result of the refusal of the Corner to time say that this is an additional reason on TUESDAY, AUGUST 7th, at 8.30 silow the Government to do what was wrong without criticising and condemning their proposals. We have been told to control land settlement any further.

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great many years, has rendered it al-and frames a policy, will either carry most impossible for them to see things that policy out or retire from office. Mr Sinclair-Would you suggest new Mr Oman-Yes, I am strongly in favor of it. I think we should place all terest of the employees and of the State. If it is not done, the loss will fall equally on the employees and the State. Speaking as a producer, I say that if the able to earn a decent living. I am opposed to any policy that will put a number of men on the land and simply make of them white slaves. The greatest danger that confronts the State to-day is that on specifications may be in-Railway Department where the leakage is, if I could have been satisfied that the Government had firmly determined that all the economy possible should be effected, and that the position put up by them was sound, I would have been forced to accept the increased freights and fares. I believe that our railway system should be practically self-supporting. I do not believe that the State should take the railway surpluses, nor that the users of the railway should expect the general the railways should expect the general taxpayer to make good a deficiency on the railways. I believe that when you render a service to any section of the people they should meet the expenditure. I am not taking a selfish view. I say that the Government have not shown a strong case for the increased freights. The vacant Commissionership should be filled by one of the most compand that before the war occurred there was gross extravagance in the Department, and that there was not sufficient care exercised in practising the provided that the salary we are paying?

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It must be proved that there is no leak age and no waste. If we can be satisfied on these points, then the producers will be prepared to accept all increase in freights. The vacant Commissionership should be filled by one of the most competent transport men we can get. If we can secure such a man, it will do a lot to restore confidence in the country.

Mr H. McKenzie (Rodney)—Do you think we can get an expert at the salary we are paying?

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Mr McLachlan Whose is the Communication of the lines I have indicated this morning.

Think that the whole blame for the present percentage freights sent position rests upon Ministers, but do think that if fresh men were substituted, they would be able to infuse a little more life into the administration of the departments. There are men in this house to-day who are competent to form a new Government and carry on on the lines I have indicated this morning.

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Mr. Oman—No. Who bears the loss if the service is overmanned? Not the state alone, but the State and the employees. They are both expected to share it. It may be responsible for a constitution of the post results. It is expected to the best results. It is expected to the best results. Mr D. S. Oman, the member for should have a contented service, and I chemists and stores Mr 1). Something the langthy speech on should like to see the class bitterness the censure motion in the Legislative destroyed that has existed for some Assembly recently. In the course of years. I now wish to touch on another

the extent of £260,000. I am one of Government has shown no courage, no Government has shown no courag those who believe that the demand in the constituencies for economy would not have been met to that extent if it had not been for the strong opposition. These man in charge of the subdivision of the the strong opposition. These man in charge of the subdivision of the the strong opposition. had not been for the strong opposition land acquired. Those members of the of the party in the Ministerial Corner. Government who are experienced have

the country looks for a bold leader. provide a bold leader? Mr Oman-The Economy Party, if A

am convinced that a strong Minister of two Cottages and Shop; also "Mille-Lands, prepared to consult with the ville," on Waterloo Road. Particulars landholders of this State and having a later. knowledge of land questions, could do more to solve the problems of land settleour industrial undertakings under strong ment than we can do under the present and efficient management. If we do not closer settlement scheme, because capital TENDERS, addressed to the closer settlement scheme, because capital of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosed do that we shall soon have no State undertakings. It should be done in the interest of the employees and of the State.

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facts, and that it has not faced the future in order to see what is likely to occur so that they might try to provide occur so that they might try to provide for it. I should like to ask the Government for it. I should like to ask the Government occurs is the destiny of the country in the near future to be steered? That is an important question. Mr Maurice Kelly as field marting when the Government occurs is the destiny of the country in the near future to be steered? That is an important question. section of members has strongly urged economy, and that they have felt that this is a time when the Government has a most unusual estitue, and while being fair to those in the employ of the State. should do all that can be done to balance the ledger. That is reflected in public opinion in the constituencies. Some two months ago the members of the Economy Partia, ment together then. There may have been difficulties in the way, but even if the Government to call Parliament together then. There may have been difficulties in the way, but even if the Government had convened Parliament only a month earlier than was the case, they could have consulted our narty in regard to the increase in freights and fares. Therefore the position which the Government occupy to day is of their own making. They have taken the responsibility in that connection, and they cannot blame men who, because they feel that the Government, and it is well as the following the constituencies of the past are in the pessent they have been satisfied to defer their or the position as it confronts us to-day. I think we are justified in saying that the Government are not prepared to reconsisted the following the constituencies of the past are in the present have done wrong, strongly oppose them. I think we are justified in saying that the Government are not prepared to reconsist the demand for economy, and that up to the present they have been satisfied to defeat their criticis in sectional fights. But the position is appoint and the commission were united, and felt keenly that the Government sake of the commission were united, and felt keenly that the Government as as an time true to be stered? That is an important question. If the Government are succession, the full that the constituencies. Some the best the full that the government are successified as slip thereon the state divide as slip there are successified in the country in the constituencies. Mr Mr Mr Martin The stand dreat their or will they address their or will they address their or will the

and undertakings on a sound basis. It means that if anything. We have lif we are to develop the resources of the four dogs left in agreed to divide means that if anything. We nave fought for that during the past year. We have been most anxious that the Government should reorganise the Departments and do all it could to place them on a sound financial footing. To what extent has the demand for economy been met? The Government tell of this State we can only do it by encouraging production—by settling people on the land. The Minister of Lands knows full well that in regard to products such as hay, oats and chaff any increase at all on freight simply takes from the producer cash that he has put the four dogs left in agreed to divide by R. Martin's bk b The Homestead (by Comedy King—All British), J. S. Ware's bk b Glastonburn (by Comedy King—Quair Burn), J. Smith's from the producer cash that he has put the four dogs left in agreed to divide by R. Martin's bk b The Homestead (by Comedy King—All British), J. S. Ware's bk b Glastonburn (by Comedy King—Quair Burn), J. Smith's from the producer cash that he has put omy been met? The Government tell from the producer cash that he has put Flounder), and G. Taylor's r b Walker's

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occurred there was gross extravagance in the Department, and that there was not sufficient care exercised in practising economy and in conserving the interest of the producers. I believe that even yet savings can be effected. We have to pay the interest due on the capital invested on the electrification scheme—sanctioned, it is true, by this Farliament. There is no income from that expenditure at present, and if the interest must be met it should not be placed on the users of the country railways, but on the whole people. It is not a fair charge against the users of the railways system. It is interest that Government that the country railways. The users of the railways are prepared to pay the increased charges. It is easy to the form of the railways are prepared to put up with increased charges. It is easy to balance the railways are prepared to put up with increased charges. How are we to keen down esdames C. W. ch, and Miss K: g at 2 a.m. Miss ary of the con-FEXPERIENCE d Chamberlain's trative properties no superior for

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MACQUARIE'S CHRISTMAS GUEST.

PART 2.

mirers, who were introduced to them his coat. so rapidly that the visitors from "You fired that shot, Brodie. What and did not remember half of them, jerked out Corchrane. both ladies were keenly alert to their: "I fired at a curst convict spying ling accents. surroundings. The Governor, re- about here for no good."

ed there. Miss Vernon quickly grasped by some prowling ranger."

did the Governor a good turn once, tion. the fellow would not be here at all." responded the Commissary.

"I suppose in a settlement like this men become habituated to suffering?" replied the girl.

"Not at all. It comes natural to some men like Brodie, and even Marsknown as the 'Flogging Parson.' He is get at the would-be assassin." Governor do not agree very well, and transportees," interrupted Captain these two scoundrels." only for Marsden's influence at the Corchrane. Home Office I fully believe Macquarie "Overseer Brodie!" exclaimed Mac- carry it out," interrupted Steel. "I matta."

"I suppose Overseer Brodie has full power over the prisoners under him?" Governor. broke in Jessie.

to say, and he is only subject to the who arrived on the convict ship to- keep watch on his movements. If he

transported here, and undergoing all tain replied. the rigours of the penal code, could not the Governor take action to lib- is not touched," remarked the doc- north side of the harbour, where we not come on, but turned back. It's as "The Governor could do nothing in

that direction. He could, if he felt certain of the man's innocence, take steps to mitigate his punishment. For to a good master, or even assign him to his own household. Liberation could only be effected in England by proving his innocence to the Home Government, and that would take a

long time. The suggestion contained in Rutland's answer impressed the girl, and opened up an easy way of getting freedom for Blake. Miss Clyde could easily persuade the Governor to so act in Blake's case, and, once removed from the guardhouse or prison, there would be little or no difficulty in the assignee taking to the bush and being picked up at an appointed place Of course, it must certainly lead to suspicion falling on the girl of assisting a convict to escape, but that was a matter of little moment compared I shall place you under arrest." ject in view. As she pondered for a which is an attribute of such brutal Clyde," spoke the captain. "Do not well what he likes yonder. If not, and the two turned towards the it." moment her partner for the next natures, and the Governor's words let the Governor or any of the offi- how can he get past the sentry with Parramatta road. In the east a faint

some devilry was being hatched be- "But anyone within a quarter of a "I'm annoyed with that brute, Bro- the mate. lised the third man was Amos Steel, husband." captain of the Dorothea. Evidently For a minute or more Macquarie ranger creeping about here?" asked in the shadows yonder."

before supper," eagerly replied Cor- your aim. Go in to the ball room, the Governor has packed him off to was clear enough from the prison that he could gain credit from the out o' my pocket book if he dies." chrane, and at once the couple went Corchrane, and tell the guests suphis den at the prisoners' stockade."

garb, and in addition the man moved authorities for frustrating an escape back into the ball room and passed per is ready," he concluded. out. It was a delightful night, with Meanwhile Nella Clyde, after the wondered if Captain Steel had missed holding his leg irons to prevent them his plans. His right had dropped in a full moon shining in a cloudless Captain had gone away, was about his quarry, but the skipper had not clanking a recommendation of a deep pocket in his jacket and sky. The hot day had been followed to return to the ball room, when done so. He had left the ball room "That's awkward," whispered the came out holding a pistol. His vicsky. The hot day had been followed to return to the ball room, when done so. He had left the pair room awaward, warmend, a soft breeze whispered through the see you after supper, Miss Clyde. I rating. Macquarie was one of the thought of those shackles, and did his back to him. As he slowly raisa soft breeze whispered through the see you after supper, Miss Clyde. I rating. Macquarie was one of the thought of though the see you after supper, Miss Clyde. I rating. Macquarie was one of the thought of though the see you after supper, Miss Clyde. I rating. Macquarie was one of the thought of though the see you after supper, Miss Clyde. I rating. Macquarie was one of the thought of though the see you after supper, Miss Clyde. I rating. Macquarie was one of the thought of though the see you after supper, Miss Clyde. I rating. Macquarie was one of the thought of though the see you after supper, Miss Clyde. I rating. Macquarie was one of the thought of though the see you after supper, Miss Clyde. I rating. Macquarie was one of the thought of though the see you after supper, Miss Clyde. I rating. Macquarie was one of the thought of though the see you after supper, Miss Clyde. I rating. Macquarie was one of the thought of House. The brilliantly-lighted ball minute or two ago, and missed, and and return to his duties at the tem- John Adams did not answer, as all sprang erect and brought his heavy

Though the two handsome girls die and Ross, and the former was just had got that brutal overseer in his tain expectantly looked from one side enter the structure, and a minute latwere soon surrounded by motley ad in the act of putting a pistol under pay, and, in fact, I think he has a to the other into the jungle. Miss er a dim light shone and the convict

oversea scarce caught their names, has happened. Who did you hit?" die, has been bribed to kill Nor- ure broke from the scrub and silent- and make out he caught him robbing

membering what Miss Clyde had said "But it was a woman's cry I heard. about Ross, was not anxious to bring Ah! something is wrong yonder." privileges, were together at the low- proached he heard a voice say:

the significance of that meeting, and When the Captain reached the group you at some place or another. Then, be doing what we might never be men inside, and as the skipper looked side him. In low tones and rapidly of the bowels. Constipation being the mentally decided that Ross was los- he saw a woman in ball dress lying as Blake moves off, the overseer will able to accomplish. If he does not he recognised the bondsman as Nor- the captain told him the events aling no time in prosecuting the ven- back on a rustic seat half fainting, shoot him, and say he caught him reappear with Blake by daylight we man Blake whom he had frequently ready know to the reader. "Curiousture which she felt certain had brou- with her right arm near the shoulder escaping. I was somewhat excited must get away and watch again dur- seen in London. He was, of course, covered in blood. It was Mrs. Rut- with anger in listening to the cold- ing the coming night." After the second dance, which she land, wife of the Commissary, and blooded plot, and moved suddenly. had with Commissary Rutland, she evidently she had been shot in the Both men heard the noise, and Brodrew her partner's attention to the arm. Marsden was beside her, and die came towards me to see what man, Brodie, asking who "that dis- half a dozen of the servants who had caused it. I had to retreat, and as

tinguished person" was. Rutland, who been preparing the supper. Almost as he caught a glimpse of my figure he was a kindly man, frowned when he soon as the Captain reached the spot fired at me, but the bullet went wide, saw who Miss Vernon meant. "The Macquarie, with his wife, Miss Verland struck Mrs. Rutland." only thing that man is distinguished non, and several of the guests came 'Did you learn when this murder cruelty stamped on his face. He has with the wounded lady. As the Go-decisive tone. charge of the road gangs between vernor looked round inquiringly the here and Sydney, and only that he Reverend Marsden began an explana- be done at once," slowly replied the other way. We can stun him, and if

"This poor lady, who was conversenough to receive the bullet meant to companions. For nearly a minute the tones the sound of a horse approach- I gave in." end my life. Many threats to mur- three were silent, until Nella said : ing along the hard road from the der me have been made. The shot was "I will go at once and tell the Go- direction of Sydney reached them, the carriage, then," interrupted the fired from that thicket just across vernor everything. This horrible plot and as it came nearer they drew into convict; but how are you going to there, and I could not leave Mrs Rut- must be frustrated, and he will do the shelter of the scrub. Soon they account for this, Brodie? It may den, the clerical guest yonder, is land in the state she was to try and that much for me."

gathered in groups discussing the ed Miss Vernon. shooting, the news of which had rea-

die," sternly interrupted the Gover- meet you there shortly. No, you ments. nor, fixing his eyes on the overseer. must not come. Stay here and do It wanted about an hour to dawn "He is going to take him a bit 'Marsden says that his life has been your hest to appear as if nothing had when Steel and Adams took up their away from here and then finish attempted, and that the bullet in- disturbed you." As she whispered position in the scrub and began him," exclaimed Steel to his com- don't want you to be too attentive to except under medical supervision. tended for him struck Mrs. Rutland. this to her friend the courageous girl their anxious watch on the gate. Both panion, as he moved from the door. my daughter." "Why—er—really," prevent head aches, a healthy, region You fired the shot, Brodie. What does rose, left the room, and in a minute knew it was the only exit from the "Keep behind there until they come stammered the young man, "I had lar life should be sought. Alcohol and it mean? Unless you can explain the passed into the shadows, heading to- temporary prison, and if Brodie car- out." matter, and I don't see how you can, wards the village of Parramatta, a ried out his infamous plot he must Even as he whispered the door actly, and I'd like to have you marry meals and late hours, and late sup

dance claimed her, and in a minute gave him an idea. "Mr. Marsden is cials have a suspicion that you have a prisoner?" queried Adams, after a grey tinge was lightening the bank she was whirling round the room, right, your Excellency. An attempt a design in view. If so, and events long silence. on his life was made, and only for turn out within the next few hours me he would be a dead man now. as I hope they may, we will be at ing for the last ten minutes or more, the deep shadows in the under-orders correctly, received a letter there is the least reason to suspect Captain Corchrane, an impression- Mr. Ross and I were standing close once suspected and that might end Could the overseer have got him growth effectually concealed the from a country customer explaining eye trouble. Captain Corchrane, an impression- Mr. Hoss and I were standing close once suspected and that might end country controlled the standing officer, had become in- by the wattles when we saw a man in the defeat of our great object. I away? Or perhaps he has dosed stealthy trackers, who kept close to that their last supply of eggs was of fatuated with Miss Clyde the mo- with a musket creeping through would rather our hands had not been him. He remained there for two or the overseer and his anticipated vica very poor quality. ment he saw her at the Governor's them, and just about to aim at the forced, so to speak, but it may be for three minutes, and it would be easy tim. For nearly a quarter of a mile ment he saw her at the Governor's tnem, and just about to sim at the lorder, so to speak, but it may be for residence, and he had managed to se- Chaplain. I always carry a pistol, the best. I must go now to watch enough to stupify him with doctored Brodie and Blake continued until the at stake, but the bright mind of the cure no fewer than four dances. It was because my life is always in danger. Brodie, and here comes Captain Cor- liquor. Ross would not forget to have something ready for the property of the close on midnight when the two, af- I pulled out my pistol and nrea at chrane to take you to supper.

ter dancing, were resting in a dimly- the would-be murderer, but, unfortu- "Can you get something to eat?"

pose, and rum was plentiful enough right and go due west, You've only "Gentlemen, we are sorry to hear throat in the neighbourhood of the topole. The topole The top

to the ball room, which served as a bad, and I missed nim. The number of the supper room be done to account for the prisoner must trust to yourself now and to ror on our part. We have looked up metic of the activity of a specific building. Even in the bad light she protect. Then Mr. Ross got annoyed wiches, not for myself, but for some building. Even in the bad light she protect. Then Mr. Ross got annoyed wiches, not for mysen, but for some recognised them as Ross and Brodie. at my firing at all, and pulled me one else, if all goes well," concluded fully conceal his part in the plot.

Turning to him, Norman Blake of eggs; we want them bad." and their close association told her away. I did not know at the time Steel, sauntering away as Corchrane How can he get Blake out of the grasped his hand and fervently ex-

ure glided from behind a mass of report of the pistol. I would be the not invite such scum. I have no doubt everything for some hours. I only gue will be dumb regarding what you mal like him." greenery, and, like a shadow, silently last man in the settlement to injure he is afraid to move day or night hope the brute acts at once, for every have done. In any case I'll find followed the plotting pair. Miss the Chaplain, and, as for Mrs. Rut- without arms, but he might have minute the prisoner is under his means of paying you further for this Clyde's heart beat faster as she realland, I like and respect her and her made this affair an exception."

he was on the alert, and, not being was silent. He knew that Brodie a dancer, was occupying his time in would not willingly injure Marsden "No, I don't think there was any beside the gate cast a circle of light solute. It had suddenly flashed into didn't!" shadowing Malcolm Ross, who, stran- nor Mrs. Rutland, and the conviction one such as he describes. It's his for several yards around, and as the his mind that he could add to his illgely enough, had not so far attempt- entered his mind that the man spoke guilty conscience. He sees avengers two watchers peered across they saw got gold by playing the traitor to his gely enough, had not so lar attempt- entered his mind that the man spoke guilty conscience. The secs avengers ed to speak to either of the girls. "I the truth. He had fired at some where other men would only see a couple of figures slowly emerge employer Ross, who had already paid wife said she was too fond of the ani-

time you see anyone sneaking around along and let us forget the brute. He cally overseer, and the other they His natural cruelty and brutality tri-"We have just time for a stroll do not fire unless you are are sure of will not be in the supper room, as saw was a manacled convict. This umphed, and there was also the fact

grip on him in some other way."

man?" asked Miss Clyde in tremb- ly reached him.

for is brutality. If you were close to up. With them also came Doctor Mc- of an innocent man is to be carried him, Miss Vernon, you would see Arthur, who at once busied himself out?" asked Miss Vernon in a calm,

> captain. Miss Clyde with difficulty repressed ing with me, has been unfortunate a sob, and looked helplessly at her

that he really believes in brute force to kill you? I thought he admired may not believe such a thing, and it man ahead shouted: "I'm Michael as a reforming agency. He and the your firmness in dealing with the will be Captain Steel's word against Brodie, overseer of road gangs at

"I have an idea, and am ready to from the Governor's ball at Parrawould get him out of the settle- quarie and Marsden in the one breath. must keep on the track of Brodie. He "You don't mean to tell us that Brow will go back to the road gang at any "we have not got permits, and in "I do. I saw him just now with hip.' My plan is to follow Brodie out an official permit. We must not his hands. I've a good mind to burst "He's doin' right well, sah. You'd be indistinguishable. Ordinary neuralgic "He has absolute power, strange the pistol in his hand, and that man back to the temporary prison, and let that rider, whoever he is, see us. in and put an end to it." before he can injure Blake. Then we but he's telling Brodie the other fel- Adams, who was of a calmer tem-"It is only a flesh wound; the bone will take the freed man back to the low met with an accident and could her to bed, for the shock had badly send him on to the place on the replied Adams.

tween the two. It could only have mile could hear the woman scream," die," explained the officer as he rea- "He'll find a way, you may de- lucky enough to get away from this ched Miss Clyde. "Fancy a fellow in pend, and I feel certain he has put accursed settlement I'll find a way of meant danger to him. She was about "I heard the scream, but thought a ball room carrying a loaded pistol the gate sentry in a condition that repaying you for this. If I am capto turn her head when a third fig- it was only caused by fright at the in his pocket. The Governor should will render him deaf and blind to tured you may rest assured my ton-

"Do you really think he saw a bush- now, Jack, I see something moving He dropped Brodie's hand and turn-

House. The brilliantly-lighted ball minute or two ago, and missed, and and return to his duties at the temporary prison. This was about seven his attention was fixed on the two pistol with fearful force on Brodie's farmer, smiling. Then, he added, af- trousers by book post." Old Lady-

rated among the buildings. It was ing him. Half an hour ago I saw down to the narrow cleared track. looming ahead of them. It was nearinstantly followed by a shrill agnots- him signal to Brodie, and both went Always fearing attack, the overseer by concealed by small trees which ing scream from the back of the sup- out. I went quietly after them, in strode along in the middle of the grew thickly around the place, being round the structure. As he turned to the other side of the belt and the deep shadow of the scrub, had no when the road gangs were at work, the far side he collided violently with crept in until I heard them whisper- difficulty in following unobserved and the outbuilding being more convenithe other and fiercely cursing him. er that Ross means to lose no time proceeded until a sharp bend in the in some scrub, the two followers wat-The Captain at once recognised Bro- in removing Blake from his path. He track was reached, and then the cap- ched Brodie open the slab door and Vernon had not failed him, for before entered, the door closing after him. "Do you mean that this man, Bro- the elbow straightened out a dim fig- "He may kill him in there, Jack,

could be followed, though he expressed the hope that Michael Brodie would carry out his vile scheme that night. Adams had brought two pistols with him, one of which he gave to the captain. "Understand we in a state of surprise and doubt as to way, and by now you would have been must not use powder and bullet if we what had taken place to cause his "So far as I could hear, it is to to kill the brute unless there is no from a tyrant to a saviour. there is no alarm drag him into concealment."explained Steel.

heard a strange voice raised in a ruin you, and perhaps Miss Clyde will "What if they deny it? and I am challenge, and the horse appeared to get into trouble," he added. and Fourteen Mile Station, returning Governor Macquarie will not be hard

matta, down at the 'Governor Phil- lowed to walk out after 7 p.m. with-"Brodie and he are talking. It is a

erate him?" asked Miss Vernon in an tor, looking up. "But we must get can provision him from the ship and well to know these fellows are about," I don't think it's the first time he Hunter River where we are to pick. As he spoke the man trotted by, Blake is almost free now, and stand sion a couple of bantam hens, which quantity of Eau-de-Cologne has been Macquarie turned to his wife, who him up. If all goes well he can man- and they, emerging from the scrub, ready." with Jessie Vernon, was standing by age to hide for a fortnight by which followed the overseer. Less than As he concluded there was a clank- upon a plan. Going next morning to dage, will yield a good deal of relief. the injured lady. Then with a few time we can leave Port Jackson. The two miles further on a large lantern ing of iron inside, and the watchers the fowl-run, Johnny's father was sur- As the handkerchief becomes dry and words to the doctor, he beckoned to difficulty is now- I am to let-Adams showing, a fairly good light came in heard Blake exclaim, "Thank God, prised to find an ostrich egg tied to hot it should be removed, dipped into

towards the ball room. The music "I'll go for John Adams. Where it was the light over the main en different man already." had ceased there, and the guests were will he meet you?" promptly answer- trance to the stockade they saw. Then the growling tones of the this, and do your best." Getting still closer to Brodie, they overseer were heard saying, "I'll just "Let him get away at once to the kept on until a small clearing made start you on the road, and then Mrs. Wick (who is more noted for at the nape of the neck and behind the ched them. As the Governor neared bend yonder in the road and, wait round the temporary prison prevent- come back and get rid of the irons. her dresses than her voice as a sing- ears is soothing. The throbbing head the entrance he was met by Malcolm un the scrub until I come. Brodie is ed them going further. It was less You know what I told you. Got to er)—"If women were given the credit which accompanies a bilious attack is Ross and Brodie. "We have been likely to be here for half an hour or than fifty yards to the gateway from Parramatta to the bend of the river she deserves I don't think man would found more supportable if a bandage where they crouched, and they saw just beyond Government House, and be quite so prominent in the world's is tied tight round the temples.

Michael Brodie had all the cunning "Act your part bravely. Miss Pose that scoundrel can do pretty out with the convict at his heels, you won't have money enough to do and digestible, and a cup of coccasion.

have something ready for the pur- ahead. "Keep yonder hill to your wrote: ter dancing, were resting in a dimlylighted temporary building attached nately, in the moonlight my aim was lighted temporary building attached nately, in the moonlight my aim was lighted temporary building attached nately, in the moonlight my aim was lighted temporary building attached nately, in the moonlight my aim was lighted temporary building attached nately, in the moonlight my aim was long to the form of the form of the form of the sun and that our last supply of eggs did not leave to wou'll come on Parrametta. You

"But Brodie will not be able to the overseer.

charge his life is in peril. Silence night's work."

have escaped the next dance," spoke prowler, and the bullet found the shadows. Fortunately, Mrs. Rutland from the darkness beyond and ap- him. If Blake got clear it would is not badly injured, but the shot proach the exit. In an instant they mean money from that quarter. In a is very close here, I would like to go "You can go, Brodie, but the next might easily have killed her. Come recognised one of the men as the rasfew seconds his irresolution vanished.

terlacing branches of native foliage, incident, Captain Steel drew Miss the journey on foot.

formed a scene strangely out of Clyde to where he saw Jessie Ver
[Keeping in the shadow of Governing the cleared space Brodie headed and down at the still form. been removed or hocussed. Reach- stun him," spoke Adams, as he lookkeeping with the penal settlement. non, and then took them both into ment House, he waited until the towards the Parcamatta-road, some ... I don't wish any man's blood on The supper room was a huge tent or the ball room, which had been de overseer strode away, and castiously fifty yards away, and as he did so my hands, but that dog is better marquee just behind the ball room, serted. "That shot was fired at me," followed. After leaving the compara Steel and Adams, gripping their dead. Hey, Blake !" Steel shouted and Miss Clyde, with the Captain, he began in a whisper to the girls. tively clear enclosure in which the heavy horse pistols, silently followed. after the convict, who had evidently was strolling to and fro in front of "As you know, I don't dance, and, vice-regal residence stood, the road Striking the road the overseer and not heard the sound of the blow and it when with dramatic suddenness, being a stranger to that land-shark, outside was densely fringed with the convict crossed it, and then the the fall. "Blake, come here. the sound of a pistol shot reverbe- Ross. I have spent the evening watch- scrub and trees which grew right shadowers noticed a small building remember me. Captain Steel, of the East India Company. This is John

per room, and instantly Corchrane, time to see them enter the thicket of roadway, often glancing from side to in fact a temporary office used by alarm at the sound of the voice, with a hasty "pardon me," rushed bushes. In a couple of minutes I got side as he walked. Steel, keeping in Brodie and other of the officials two men, one of whom was gripping ing together. I heard enough to gath- keeping the man in sight. So they ent than the prison office. Crouching it flashed over him that Nella Clyde

this place. We must not fail in this "Keep beside me. Adams, until I job." spoke Steel, as he left his shel-"I do. That is the compact, and I explain matters, and then you can ter and moved up to the side of the overheard enough to know what their drop behind," whispered Steel as he hut. The rough door did not close plan is. Brodie is to see the prisoner took the mate's arm. Rapidly as fully, and a streak of light showed well. There is no time to waste temporarily poisoned by the activity the two together and for a time be and Corchrane continued on to where and tell him that you are here to possible he told Adams what had oc- between it and the jamb. It is almost daylight, and of the bacteria it contains, and the had no occasion to do so. Malcolm a commotion among a small group of release him from bondage. Mr. Blake curred, and his supposition of what enough to permit a partial view of Ross and the ruffianly overseer, Bro- men and women showed him some- will believe him, for he saw you yes- would happen. "If that vile brute the inside, and as the captain looked Brodie's pistol and come along. We parts of the body, the general feeldie, who seemed to possess special thing was the matter. As he apterday. Brodie will pretend to Blake ahead carries out his agreement with he saw a curious sight. Overseer can talk as we go." you have paid him to secure his free- the land-shark he will have to get Brodie was busy at work trying to er end of the ballroom, almost con- Bring the Commissary. This is a dom, and he will take him out of the Blake outside the stockade, and some remove the irons which shackled the mechanically took the firearm which cealed by masses of greenery arrang- damnable thing. Must have been done prison barracks and pretend to lib- little distance away from it. That convict. The lamp gave sufficient il- Adams handed him, and as Steel ally when complained of by children. erate him with instructions to meet will be our opportunity, and he will lumination to show the faces of the seized his arm he silently walked be may often be tracked to irregulairty

greatly altered for the worse, as Ross, your enemy, came to Sydney and a milder form of feverish head-This plan seemed to the mate of might be expected. If he had had the the day after we arrived. Finding ache ensues. the Dorothea the only one which least doubt of the evidence of his Miss Clyde here, and expecting her eyes it would have been removed when Blake spoke, for his voice had not altered in the least. The conversation | done to greatly improve your situabetween the two inside was distinctly audible to the watchers, and they quickly realised that the convict was can avoid the course. I don't want brutal overseer to suddenly change top. However, don't think of what

"The young lady arranged it all growled Brodie. "I saw her last night at the Governor's ball, an' she While they were conversing in low worked on my feelings until at last

"Don't be afeared on that account.

on me. and as for the girl, no one will know she had hand or part in "That reminds me," spoke Steel, the escape. She paid me well, too." die shot Mrs. Rutland?" added the moment now. My mate is in Parra- this curs't settlement no one is al- whispered Steel to his companion. "The infernal lying scoundrel," "Blake is just an innocent child in

perament than his captain.

has taken off irons in this manner.

view, and the two shadowers knew I'm free of those shackles. I feel a one of the beams, and above it a card the water again, and replaced. Do not

cell without others knowing?" asked claimed, "I'll neven forget what you the mate.

THE OTHER FELLOW'S TROUBLE. are in some degree infectious. Consequently the mate.

When Miss Clyde heard this she slowly in a half-stooping position, through the cunning way he had laid

Adams, my first mate." Norman Blake, who had turned stood for a moment in wondering ged mental concentration, such as doubt and fear; but the names given him quickly reassured his mind, . for had arranged for someone to meet In such cases the cause is obvious. him. With questioning eyes he looked and with its removal the headache down at Brodie, but instantly the will cease. In this connection the captain explained. "This man is a headache must be looked on as a traitor in the pay of Malcolm Ross. danger signal that the brain is using He was bribed to do what he has up more energy than the body can done, and also to murder you. overheard the plot last night at Par- often the symptom of some internal ramatta, and told Miss Clyde and her derangement. Any condition of fever friend, Miss Vernon. We arranged to for example, is nearly always accomsave you, and so far all has gone panied by headache. The blood is

ly enough," he went on. "Malcolm system, the blood absorbs the poisons presence meant either your liberty or at least that something would be tion, he got to work to put you out of the way for ever. The devil who looks after him put Brodie in his

a dead man had not our luck been on had happened. You must look to the future now and act. This is our plan. You and Adams will cross the Parramatta and make for the small river at Lane Cove, at a point my mate and I have arranged. To-night I will bring you provisions, and then you must get to the mouth of the Hunter River, and hide there for a week or more until we pick you up. After actual symptom than others. Head-aches which persist or recur at frewill get back to his ship. Here is quent intervals, and which can be known as the 'Flogging Parson.' He is get at the would-be assassin.'

a magistrate, and I'll say for him i'Why should Overseer Brodie try and I am challenge, and the horse appeared to get into trouble," he added, and sum get back to his snip. Here is attributed to none of the above can be suddenly reined up. Then the there was a ring of anxiety in his handing him the sandwishes taken. from the supper-room at Parramat-

> "Ah! there goes the alarm signal," Steel exclaimed, as the boom bral tumours or acute ear troubles (To be Continued.)

surprised to see him, sah." "I sup- headache, originating in nervous day holding him and using pretty tries his game before daylight Adams night patrol going as far as Parra- I hope he'll not be long about it, or tricks. Probably he'd consider rob- be relieved by application of hot for "Suppose an innocent man were strong language to him," the Cap- and I will be on hand, and down him matta. There should be two of them, we'll have daylight on us," replied bing an orchard pretty small busi- mentations, rest, and sleep. A cup of ness now?" "Yess, indeed, he strong coffee is often useful. Those wauld, sah. He wouldn't rob nuffin' headaches which are connected with "He has some good tools there, and smaller den a bank now, sah."

> laid very small eggs, suddenly hit added, folded and applied with a parwith the words, "Keep your eye on apply too wet. Rheumatic headachee

"Say I have gone to my room, the overseer pass through. Then hide in the scrub on the slope until history." Mr. Wick—"I expect you most cases of headache a hot bath "And I am looking for you, Bro-Nella, if anyone asks for me. I'll they anxiously waited for develop- the girl comes to you. She will do are right. If she could get all the beneficial, since it reduces the prescredit she wanted he'd be insolvent." sure of blood in the brain. A purga-

"Young man," said her father, "I safety, but drugs should be avoided hoped to marry her some -- " "Ex- excessive smoking avoided, also heavy bring his victim that way. "I sup- was shoved back, and Brodie stepped her, but if you're too attentive to her pers; the last meal should be light

the girl; I've done my part," spoke your original order, and find that it matic of the activity of a specific reads as follows:—'Rush fifty boxes germ which is inhaled through the

> "I'm afraid I'm goin' to lose that haps one should rather say, on its black horse of mine. He stepped on cause, the blood becomes poisoned lockjaw. It's a shame, too-nice ani- perienced. Headache and pains in the "I had a bay mare once..."

that animali"

"I had a bay mare once---

mal, and all that sort of rot!" "I had a bay mare once-"Next time I'll do my own decidin'. "I had a bay mare once--" "It's just like takin' sixty pounds "I had a bay mare once--"

JUST CAUSE FOR PRIDE. The city visitor to the farm had

"Well, I get off here so long !"

revelry floating out on the night air, shot instead."

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COMMON FORMS OF HEADACHE.

Headaches are so common an ail.

ment, and due often to such minor causes, that unless they persist, or occur with some regularity, or are connected with other symptoms, thew may generally be assumed to have originated in some temporary nervous disturbance. Worry, anxiety, prolonthat connected with study, overwork late hours, all conduce to produce an undue strain on the nervous system. there will be an alarm soon. Take head is involved, together with other ing of nausea and malaise associated Half-dazed with the situation. Blake with fever being due to the same cause. A persistent headache, especi-

will produce intense pain in the head.

which can hardly be included under

the term headache, but which never

feverish symptoms require cool treat-

ment. A large handkerchief wrung

failure of certain organs to eliminate

waste and poisonous matter from the

Beaufort railway station. Eye-strain, again, is a common cause of headache—often unsuspected. Accident. Irregularities of vision involve a Bobbie, the 3-year-old son of M strain on nerves connecting directly Mrs G. Pringle, was kicked on th following pursuits in which the eyes are much concerned, such as close work, reading, writing, and accompanied by a feeling of tightness and weariness of the eyelids, may general-Iv be attributed to some defect in have been killed. vision. The headaches will, of course continue while the defect remains un-Obituary. remedied. While headaches accompanies most forms of disease affecting the blood, there are certain complaints in which it is more in the nature of an (brothers-in-law of deceased); may be a sign of a morbid state of some internal organ, such as the kidneys; or of some affection

> noon, the funeral being largely a grave by Messrs Jas. Ball, Harry Chas. Ball (brothers-in-law of deed), and Arthur Ball (nephew) senr. (brother-in-law), Jno. Stev junr. (nephew), Jno. Nothnagel ew), and A. C. Welsh. Rev. W burial service. Mr A. H. Sa undertaker, Beaufort, had charge

the funeral arrangements. Boys' Long Tramp. will sometimes yield to the hot for tive may be almost always given with should be taken just before going to sleep. Reading in bed should be

PHARYNGITIS.

Pharyngitis, or common sore throat,

consists in an inflammation of the mouth or nostril. Hence it is that limbs are among the commoner of these secondary symptoms. An effec-"I paid five-and-forty pounds for tive line of routine treatment con-He dropped Brodie's hand and turned in the direction indicated. For a "I could have sold him for sixty simple antiseptic solution, such as sists in the taking of a smart purge. the gargling of the throat with a pounds in March; but, like a fool, I carbolic acid in water of a strength one in sixty, and rest in bed.

> The teacher had explained that a monarchy is a country ruled by a king. The pupils got that. "If the King dies, who rules?" the teacher continued.

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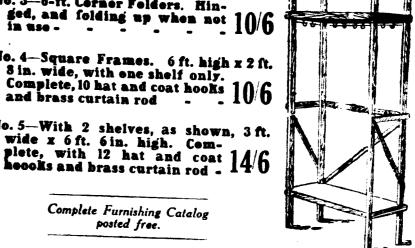
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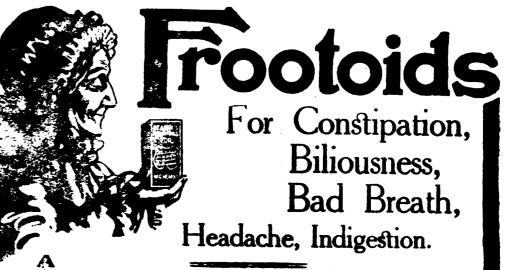
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RS. J. CARLAND and Family, of Waterloo, desire to express their sincere thanks to their numerous friends for the kind messages of sympathy, floral tributes, letters, cards and telegrams during their recent sad bereavement, especially Mr C. M. Flynn, and to those who rendered such willing carvines

MRS. WALTER JOHNSTON and Family desire to Thank their many kind friends for visits, cards and letters received during their recent sad bereavement in the loss of her beloved husband and their father, especially thanking Mr. Arthur Drew, Mrs F. Drew, Dr. Eadie, and Nurse Cheesman.

IN MEMORIAM.

PEARCE.—In loving memory of Sergeant Alex. T. Pearce (Allie), beloved son of Mrs. R. W. Elliott (Arerat), and grandson of Mrs, Helen Smith (Tra-walla), who fell at Pozieres, August 11th. 1916, after continuous fighting from Galiipoli landing. Aged 23 years.

None that he loved were near him.
As he went to his last long rest.
For he was an Anzac soldier.
And one of Australia's best. -Cora R. Smith, Trawalla.

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Billiards. Rutherford by 93. The first prize was (Methodist Church) read Psalm 124 as

Masonic. At the monthly meeting of the Fiery

Creek Lodge on Wednesday night, Bro.
J. A. Bates was elected as W.M.-elect, W. Bro. W. J. Stevenson as treasurer, and Bro. J. Prentice as tyler. The installation of the W.M. and investiture of officers will be held on the second Wednesday in September. A group of 12 members decided to contribute £1 monthly towards War Savings Certificates.

War Savings Certificates. Chiefly through the instrumentality of Mr W. Bowen, manager of the State Savings Bank at Beaufort, three local groups, totalling 42 subscribers at either £1 or 10/ each per month, have been formed among members of the A.N.A., Men's Red Cross Society, and Fiery Creek Lodge, for the purpose of obtaining War Savings Certificates. This means that £504 per annum will be subscribed by these institutions alone. A £10 bond is obtained and balloted for,

A military band of 14 performers arrived in Beaufort on Monday at midday and left for Ararat on Thursday at the same hour. On Monday and Tuesday the bandshour. Thirdly, they were here for intercession. This was a remember of ligious ceremony and a manufain the superiority of right ground which would be ever hallowed by their sacrifice. Their souls were in God's keeping. May He accept their sacrifice. As certain of their poets had maintain the superiority of right ground which would be ever hallowed by their sacrifice. Their souls were in God's keeping. May He accept their sacrifice. As certain of their poets had maintain the superiority of right ground which would be ever hallowed by their sacrifice. Their souls were in God's keeping. May He accept their sacrifice. As certain of their poets had maintain the superiority of right ground which would be ever hallowed by the ground which would be ever hallowed by their sacrifice. Their souls were in God's keeping. May He accept their sacrifice. As certain of their poets had men rendered enjoyable programmes of ligious ceremony and a maintain the superiority of right ground which would be ever hallowed by their sacrifice. Their souls were in God's keeping. May He accept their sacrifice. men rendered enjoyable programmes of ligious ceremony and a memorial service martial music from the band rotunda, and also gave a short open-air concert on Tuesday night. On Wednesday they took part in a memorial service and recruiting meeting. During their start the landau and also the arrogant of deminstration which partial and also the arrogant of deminstration. ing. During their stay the bandsmen and spirit of domination which prevailed

MEMORIAL SERVICE.

when an open-air memorial service was held at the local band rotunda in Neill-

officer Davis. The local boy scouts value and freedom of the individual turned out under Scoutmaster T. Hax- soul in the spiritual world, he would Cross Society sold flowers and pro-

17/6, and the second 7/6. Jas. Liddle the lesson, and offered up the intercesser.) won a 10/6 trophy for highest sory prayer.

FALLEN HEROES OF BEAUFORT DISTRICT. Sergt.-Major A. McKINNON, Beaufort Sergt. Alex. T. PEARCE, Trawalla Sergt. A. R. DAVIS, Beaufort Sergt. R. ANDREWS, M.M., Beaufort Corpl. V. W. HUGHES, Beaufort

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Pte. A. GARNER, Trawalla
Pte. A. CARMICHAEL, Main Lead
Pte. J. WHITTAKER, Mt. Emu
Pte. R. JOHNSTON, Raglan
Pte. F. HAMILTON, Middle Creek
Pte. R. ROWARTH, Mawallok

A special meeting of the beautort Ararat. He was grau there was stated and Australian mothers would be called and Australian mothers would be called Tuesday evening. August 7th, to reorganise the club. The resignations of dress, Rev. W. C. Wood (Church of England) said they had met here to do

the Shife Hall on had favored them.

In the course of an introductory address. Rev. W. C. Wood (Church of England) said they had met here to do

the following officers are the following officers.

organize the club. The control of this land and performer when the control of this land and performer when the control of the

battle was about won, but in time to fathers, wives, and sisters.

turn it into a complete victory that fin- The service concluded with the playing street for the 25 brave soldiers of the district who have fallen. From 350 to 400 people were present, including a large proportion of relatives of local fallen heroes and those still fighting. The solemnity of the service affected all, and many were unable to control their and many were unable to control their many had fallen from her high estate, emotions. The military band from the and sold herself to the devil. They emotions. The military band from the headquarters of the State Recruiting were not the German people that Luther knew. If he were living with under the conductorship of Warrant- them to-day, having stood for the

(official organiser) and Fredericks, the imagination. He had shown them all

made them; therefore they must pass into them. There was one he would

and then held in trust for the winner, who gets the interest. Ultimately each member of the group obtains a bond. The advantage to the Commonwealth is that bonds are issued far more rapidly under the group system than if left to individual applications, and that a greater number of people are induced to growl, being one of the first parts of the State in which this service was held. He noticed that a neighboring town claimed the honor of sending more recruits than any town in who cry peace, even when there is no peace. When the death of king Edward VII. was at the time able to see that honor avenues had been planted at Snake Valley, Chepstowe, Mortchup, and the Valley, Chepstowe, Mortchup, and the Valley, Chepstowe, Mortchup, and Carngham. There were far too many trees on the Ballarat road now. Cr. Stewart endorsed Cr. Beggs' views, and thought it a great pity that there should be any dissension over planting an honor avenues had been planted at the time able to see that honor avenues had been planted at Carngham. There were went to be don the couch. The P.M. considered the weight of the Carngham. There were against defendant, and ordered the whole of the State in which this service was held. He noticed that a neighboring town claimed the honor of sending more recruits than any town in who cry peace, even when there is no peace." At the time of the death of king Edward he was addressing a gathering such as this to-day, and remembers that honor avenues had been planted at the time able to see that honor avenues had been planted at the thinhon and the that honor avenues had been planted at the that honor avenues had been planted at the first parts of the State in which this service was held. He noticed that a neighboring town claimed the honor of sending more recruits than any town in who cry peace. At the time able to see that honor avenues had been planted at the that honor avenues had been planted at the time able to see that honor avenues had been planted at the that honor avenues had been planted at the thin greater number of people are induced to population there, but in Beaufort and bered nutting emphasis on the glorious. When the planting was left too late it

For his laurel crown his duty done,

ing. During their stay the baudsmen and should be prevailed the official recruiting speakers accompanying them were billeted by townspeople.

The recruiting meeting, which took place in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday night, was one of the largest gatherings of their enemes' territory, but they had since at home—their national sins. They could not point the finger of scorn at spiritedly played by the band, and son, other enemes' territory, but they had sins at home—their national sins. They could not point the finger of scorn at spiritedly played by the band, and son, of the length and breadth of their enemes' territory, but they had sins at home—their national sins. They could not point the finger of scorn at spiritedly played by the band, and son, while the singular theorems, and that he would also take subscriptions), and carbonal sins the deathless name by a hero won. All the rest is left to God.

Sorrow had come upon them even in this quiet little place, as they saw by the list on the programme of those who had given them selves in the sacred cause of God, King, will be the scorn the companients. A collection was a coming in the source of an opening the sacred cause of God, King, and country. Though they had suffered, by the heard of the sacred cause of God, King, and country. Though they had suffered as those on the other side of the world. It was their strong and able men who had fallen, not helpless women and innocent children, as had been the case in the city of London and other places. Describing how a curse fell on the Amalakites for slaying the struck will be sufficient to demination while the saids throw-their and that he heard cries for help and would also take subscriptions), and carbonate through the would also take subscriptions), and that he would also take subscriptions). They had the deathless name by a herowon—All the rest is left to God.

TRADE IN FOREIGN COUNTILES.

In foreign cuntries you come into come into come into come into come in the come of the sacre the effect has she were at th

come in? They were ashamed of that | Sergeant A. Coubrough delivered a German race which for generations had brief address, in which he made touching One of the saddest and most impressive events in the history of Beaufort took place on Wednesday afternoon, when an open-air memorial courier took place on when an open-air memorial courier took place on when an open-air memorial courier took place on the battle of waterloo for us. Gallipoli and France and in the hospibattle memorial courier took place on the battle of waterloo for us. Gallipoli and France and in the hospibattle memorial courier took place on the battle of waterloopers.

HONOR AVENUE.

Monday, Cr. Halpin stated that since occasions. He sometimes came home ton. The members of the Ladies' Red now insist on their value as individuals lic meeting, convened by President In October last year defendant came in the political world. He would rebuke Lewis, to consider whether an honor home at 6 a.m. one day, and threatened grammes, and a collection was also taken them for being mere pawns on the avenue should be planted in Beaufort to kill her with a bottle. Next morning up for the Australian War Prisoners' Kaiser's chessboard, sinking their in- The meeting decided against it. He did she went away to Melbourne and took a Fund. The proceeds of these efforts amounted to about £11. The arrangements were made by Sergts. E. J. Coyle them up into a high mountain of vain might say the Commonwealth—that was mised to treat her differently. She less not planting an honor avenue. It was him on June last in consequence of The final game in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournament was played on Monday night, between J. A. Harris (35) and W. Rutherford (165), and resulted in a victory for Rutherford by 93. The first prize was a large of the first prize wa memory of fallen soldiers. Every year although she had sometimes quarrelle to their own tyranny and imperialism. that £30 he spent in planting trees, and wife with his arms, and noticed him marked by cruelty and frightfulness. Riding give £10 each, totalling £50, throw her on the ground. Nowadays they even referred to God as which would make a very nice avenue, the German God. He might add, "and leaving it open to the public to subscribe, effect that on Boxing Day his brother Wilhelm is his prophet." His was the gospel that had been written by Bernhardi and others of his kind—the gospel knew what road the trees should be "I did; pity I did not shoot her." planted on, but if the soil was not adapt-

ness. That was what the German race able on the road to the park, then he she had no means of support. had become. That was what the defendant, E. O. P. Hannah be ashamed of those who, like ourselves Beaufort, which was a very bleak and in his life. The time she got the like cold place. Cr. Roddis was not in favor in his life. The time she got the blace of East Riding money coming to Beau- eye she was trying to kick him out of fort for that purpose, and Cr. Slater bed, and he put out his arm and pushe new horrors, beastliness, cruelty and opposed it, considering that a substantial her and she ran against it. He had argument should be erected when the letter written to her by a monument about a up to the latest they heard of the mur- war finished, towards which he would letter written to her by a man manual derers who put British sailors on the give £10/10/. Cr. Hannah, in seconding Brown. There was also an argument deck of a submarine and cruelly sub-the motion, pointed out that tree plantmerged and left them to sink or swim. ing had been neglected of late years. o'clock one morning, after having cycles There had been sins to be ashamed of Cr. Beggs thought it wise for the coun- in from a dance at Waterloo with M even in Australia, but he was not going cil to plant some trees every year, but Brown. He had provided her with Pte. J. WHITTAKER, Mt. Emu Pte. R. JOHNSTON. Ragian Pte. R. JOHNSTON. Middle Creek Pte. A. CAMPBELL. Chute Pte. R. ROWARTH. Mawallok

Cr. W. H. Halpin (who presided) apologised for the absence of Cr. Lewis, shire president, owing to ill health. Beaufort was honored by being one of the first parts of the State in which this into them. There was one he would speak on briefly, and that was the sin of going to sleep and deliberately closing their eyes in past years to the horrible preparations made by the German people for their undoing. As they read in the "Argus" the other day, the late King Edward VII. was at least one man at the time able to see Snake Valley. Chepstowe Mortchup and the work of the started to growl, and he shaded to plant some trees every year, but hardly liked to go to that expense in face of the opposition from the public face of the opposition f

greater number of people are induced to subscribe. The idea is one that might well be followed by every town in the Commonwealth.

Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club.

A special meeting of the Beaufort Girls Patriotic Club (convened by Miss Sinclair) was held in the Shire Hell of the subscribe are induced to subscribe. The idea is one that might the immediate district out of a population there, but in Beaufort and the immediate district out of a population of a population there, but in Beaufort and the immediate district out of a population there, but in Beaufort and the immediate district out of a population there, but in Beaufort and the immediate district out of a population of 2000 they had sent 500 away. He thought these figures were fairly accurate, and that Beaufort could claim the blue ribbon for recruiting before Ararat. He was glad there was such a large attendance, and that the weather solution of a population there, but in Beaufort and the immediate district out of a population there, but in Beaufort and the immediate district out of a population there, but in Beaufort and the immediate district out of a population there, but in Beaufort and the immediate district out of a population there, but in Beaufort and the immediate district out of a population of 2000 they had sent 500 away. He thought these figures were fairly accurate, and that Beaufort could claim not cost them a great deal. He said that the time would come when Australia would have to pay the cost of Empire, and Australian mothers would be planted straight away, and with year. Cr. Halpin considered the opposi- for complainant; Mr Braham for defention was under an erroneous impression in thinking that the planting of an honor avenue would interfere with the could be planted straight away, and with allowance of £3 per week. Defendant a working bee could be done in one after- stated that complainant previously sold noon. If councillors thought £30 was too much, he would be only too pleased wards which she had sold a melodeon in

form a working bee. Cr. Hannah moved that the Men's Red Cross Society be approached to see if they will make the guards for the trees.

The council did not want them free of But never in vain does a brave man fall, cost, but were prepared to pay a fair price. Seconded by Cr. Halpin (who see who they were. In the flow'r of his manhood, daring all, thought that he could get the members also to help dig the holes, and that he that he heard cries for help and police that h

petition with the lest of goods from every band and asked him for the child, and he land. An article must have merit of the struck her and told her to get away. highest order to win esteem. In many of He also pushed her away. The three these countries Chamberlain's Cough defendants went there to protect her

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT

HUSBAND AND WIFE ALLEGATIONS OF CRUELLY

Mr W. W. Harris, P.M. bench at the Beaufort Police Con out means of support. Mr Braham, instructed by Mr M. Lazarus, appeared for complainant, and Mr Kirkpatrick for defendant. Complainant, in evidence stated that her husband had knocked he At the Riponshire Council meeting on about and treated her cruelly on many

Ivy Jaensch stated that about two

Joseph Lamb gave evidence to Mrs Hannah (recalled) stated that

proceed against themon summons Both Hannah's and Lamb's clothes were dirty. Chas. Geo. Tomkins deposed that he heard someone calling for help, and saw

several times, but could not leave the

Ralph Lamb stated that when Hannah struck his sister he got hold of him. Hannah got George Williams' finger in his mouth. Hannah put out his foot and

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

MONDAY, 6TH JULY, 1917. Present Crs. Lewis (president), Halpin, Stewart. Hannah, Roddi

Beggs. Cr. Roddis apologised for the of Cr. Carstairs.

The minutes of the previous m as circulated and typewritten were the Revision Court. CORRESPONDENCE. From W. A. Callaway, retterficer, forwarding list of candidate

position of representative of municipalities on Country Fire Bri Board, and asking that council's v returned by 26th July, the date of tion.—Attended to.
From Shire of Charlton, askin support for Cr. Williams for above tion.-Received too late. From Cr. A. J. Pittard, thanking cil for support re above election. reived: Cr. Pittard having been ele From Country Roads Board, adv council that provisions of part XX Local Government Act are now oper on all declared main roads through the State; that Captain F. Morris been appointed as an inspector; and ing that engineer or some other petent officer of the council be appo to measure and examine the tyres

loads of vehicles, and take names addresses of offenders and report to board; also suggesting that the gulation for calculating the weigh different classes of goods by mea ment and requirements of the Ac Cr. Beggs stated that at the red of the council he interviewed the c man of the Country Roads Board Calder), Mr Fricke, and other memi on the fact that firewood in this dis was much lighter than gazetted. while they were not willing to mak alteration in the weight, they were ing to meet carters by granting a cession during the continuance o war, owing to the high price of and tyres, and would like to meet engineer when in Melbourne to com

some arrangement.

Cr. Halpin thought it was satisfac to carters and the council for the b to recognise that wood was lighter. last meeting he asked if woodcar would have the option of taking loads to the nearest weighbridge caught by an inspector with an load by measurement, and was answe in the negative. He then read a relation showing that this could be de He moved that the best thanks of council be tendered to Cr. Beggs for action, which was seconded by Cr. I

From Shire of Bright, forwarding port of conference re St. John's wand noxious weeds.—Received and action taken, on motion of Crs. Bell and Roddis. From W. H. Halpin, Beaufort, ask permission to erect sign board near r. way fence in Pratt-street.—Permiss granted under supervision of engine on motion of Crs. Slater and Roddis

Halpin thanking the council.

From Mrs M. J. Johnston, Ragla
thanking council for letter of sympath From E. W. Hughes, forwardi balance-sheet of Beaufort Benevole Society, the receipts amounting £63/5/7 and the expenditure to £25/

leaving a Cr. balance of £38/5/3.—I From H. S. Stewart, forwardi balance-sheet of Waterloo Mechani Institute, the receipts amounting £53/1/11, and the expenditure £30/15/10. leaving a Cr. balance £22/6/1.—Received.

From Secretary Citizens' Committee Ballarat, soliciting donation towar the Wilson appeal for the Y.M.C.A. £5/5/ voted on motion of Crs. Hanna and Halpin; an amendment by Cr. Roddis, that £25 be voted, not being see

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MONDAY, 6TH JULY, 1917. Present Crs. Lewis (president), Slater,

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From Country Roads Board, advising council certainly had this power.

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From W. H. Halpin, Beaufort, asking permission to erect sign board near railway fence in Pratt-street.—Permission way fence in Pratt-street.—Permission of engineer, 22/10/; J. Wise, £1/16/8; L. J. Baulch, £19; J. Kilfoyle, £4; A. E. Baker, £3; G. Goudy, £3/9/; P. L. Wright, £4/11/2; R. Dixon, £3/17/6; W. O'Sullivan, £1/3/; Austral Otis Co., 5/4; Johnston Bros., £3/17/6; Troy Bros., £5/0/11; J. M. Roddis, £3/6/; H. F. Watkin & Son, £14/14/; J. W. Nunn, £9/7/6; A. H. Holdsworth, £3/6/: H. Anderson. 5/: Broadbent Bros., way fence in Pratt-street.—reminssion granted under supervision of engineer, on motion of Crs. Slater and Roddis: Cr. Halpin thanking the council.

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J. W. Nunn, £9/1/0; A. H. Holuswolth, £3/6/; H. Anderson, 5/; Broadbent Bros., £27/10/; J. George, £10/19/9; C. Ball, £6/6/; H. Ball, £4/8/; J. A. Bates, £11; From Mrs M. J. Johnston, Raglan, John Haggis, £2; J. Williams, £2; T. Received.
From E. W. Hughes, forwarding Lucardie, £12/4/; E. Broadbent, £12; balance-sheet of Beaufort Benevolent W. Riley, £12; T. Cleveland, £1/15/; H. M. Stuart, £3/5/; J. Gillespie, £4/1/; S. George, £9/12/; W. Hutton, £1/15/; conpayments-Broadbent Bros.,

£12/18/2; John Carmichael, £21/8/10: W. B. Madden, £9/4/; Jas. Madden, £7/15/8: J. M. Roddis, £22/3/3; deposits refunded
—Broadbent Bros., £1/5/; John Carmichael, £4/7/; Wilkie Bros., £16/11/;
W. B. Madden, £1/14/; Jas. Madden, £1;

M. Doddis, £2/5/; total £420/12/10

Writing from Belgium to Mrs Geo. Bell, Beaufort, Sergt. A. R. Moore states:—"I am taking the liberty of writing these few lines to express my deepest sympathy to you in the loss of J. M. Roddis, £2/5/; total, £429/13/10. The following payments of Country total, £203/6/9.

From Duncan Carmichael, Middle From Duncan Carmichael, Middle and the lowest in each instance accept-Contract 790, East Riding.—Supply of 100 cub. yds. of gravel near Burrumbeet.

Roddis, £18/15/.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Mr A. Parker was, on the motion of Crs. Hannah and Halpin, appointed auditor of the Beaufort United Common

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During the luncheon adjournment President Lewis officially welcomed the Military Band, who were to take part

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CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM, If you are ever troubled with aches, lain's Pain Balin. Many sufferers from chemists and stores

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Private Carland, eldest son of the late Mr John Carland, of Waterloo, has been wounded on active service. Dr. G. A. and Mrs Eadie, of Beaufort, have received a cablegram from their daughter, Sister Maude Eadie, announc-

from the latter's London agent states that Private E. Thomas, of the 58th Battalion, is now in hospital at Southall, England, and that it has been found necessary to amputate his left leg, but he is now doing very well. Private Thomas was previously reported wound-

ed and remaining on duty.

Sergeant H. J. Alday (formerly of the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort) was in the thick of the fighting on the Hindenberg line at Bullecourt. In a letter to a friend in Dunolly he says, "I had charge of the Rifle Grenadier section of our platoon, but before many minutes—in fact seconds—had elapsed, I was the only one of the platoon advancing. I was right in front and had hardly turned when I was hit in the right thigh, the bullet going through and just grazing the other leg." He is now in a military hospital at Boscombe,

deepest sympathy to you in the loss of your son. He went into action under me in the Battle of Messines on the 7/6/17, but was, unfortunately, killed by rifle fire from the enemy. He showed great gallantry before he was hit, and I can-TENDERS.

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sistance, but saw that all was up. He was a fine soldier and a real man, and was very popular with all the boys in the platoon; and the all miss him very 100 cub. yds. of gravel near Burrumbeet

J. W. Nunn (accepted), £12/5/10; Thos.

Roddia £18/15/ Contract 791, East Riding.—10 chains forming and surfacing near McIntosh's.

—J. W. Nunn (accepted), £9; Thos. Roddis, £15/10/.

Drainage Improvement. The Riponshire Council has diverted and re-constructed the open crossing near the intersection of Neill, Havelock, and Living-Cr. Halpin moved that notice be put ston streets, Beaufort. This has been a on Baldwin's bridge, Trawalla, warning nasty crossing for some years for motor

High Price for Bullocks. Mr C. C. Tucker, of Raglan, sold reinspect Meadow's Lane and report at next meeting as to the quantity of metal required to sheet it. Seconded by Cr. | Continued to Mr James Crone, or St. Almand, 12 bullocks, averaging £26 per head; also to Mr T. Impey, Ararat, 10 bullocks, averaging £22/10/ per head.

Mrs Welsh, senr., of Beaufort, had to undergo a serious operation in Melbourne in a memorial service for district fallen during the week, and is still in a critical soldiers and a recruiting meeting at condition.—Mr N. Daniels, of Nerring, recently sustained an injury to his back whilst shearing in New South Wales, and was taken to the Broken Hill Hospital.

The lowing canonates have occurrently nominated for the office of Councillor, viz.:—

GEORGE EDWARD LANCEY,

Riponshire Nominations. The following nominations have been re-The following nominations have been received for the vacancies in the Riponshire Council:—North Riding—Robert Alfred Dunbar Sinclair (retiring). Beaufort, merchant (now engaged in Red Cross work in London); George Edward Lancey, Raglan, farmer. East Riding—Alfred Capel Roddis (retiring), Snake Valley, baker (unopposed). West Riding—Donald Stewart (retiring), Skipton, grazier (unopposed). (retiring), Skipton, grazier (unopposed). It will be noticed that the only contest is in the North Riding. The election takes place on Thursday, 23rd inst.

Mechanics' Institute. The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee met on Tuesday evening. Present-Messrs Dames (president) The president wished to convey to the Acton (secretary), White, Halpin, and

LEXTON STOCK SALE. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

Fuller particulars next issue. KELLY & McDONALD. Auctioneers, Beaufort. A E are making SPECIAL REDUCTIONS IN PRICES IN OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT during our Stock-taking period. The Goods are marching out to the tune of "Low Prices" in quick and lively style. No thrifty householder should miss this opportunity of obtaining Stylish and Up-to-late Goods at the prices which we are offering.

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SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION.—NORTH RIDING. NOTICE OF POLL.

NOTICE is hereby given that the fol-lowing Candidates have been duly

ROBERT ALFRED DUNBAR SINCLAIR.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, RAGLAN; PUBLIC HALL, MIDDLE CREEK.

The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and will close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The provisions of the Act relating to

Voting by Post apply to this Election. Dated this 9th day of August, 1917. WILLIAM H. HALPIN, Returning Officer for the North Riding.

SHIRE ELECTION. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING.

G. E. LANCEY. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE WEST RIDING

T ADIES & GENTLEMEN, -I desire to again Thank you for returning me unoppesed, and for the eighth (8th)

Yours faithfully, DONALD STEWART. "Monmot," Skipton, 10/8/17.

Australian Natives' Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at

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6 fat Wethers, 100 Comeback Ewes with lambs at foot, 100 4-tooth Xbred Wethers (forward condition),

50 Xbred fat Wethers, 50 2-tooth Xbred Ewes with lambs at foot, 25 Merino Wethers, 10 head Cattle, 14 Pigs.

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#### CONVICT DAYS.

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#### MACQUARIE'S CHRISTMAS GUEST.

PART 3. In the still morning air the sound long distance, and the three men reason lised that the adjacent patrols would be put on the alert. They were not far from a swamp which was caused by the tidal overflow of the Parramatta River, and a dense jungle of the fugitives were forcing their way through the snake-like roots. rising sun caused a mist in the sodden growth, and this, with the scrub. effectually concealed them. They pushed through, facing to the east, and in ten minutes came out on a spit of higher land, which dropped down to then turning away in the direction of was by swimming. The escapee followed his example, and, securing the the two men plunged into the stream skull knocked in." and quickly got to the north side. The forest grew down to the edge of the water, affording good concealment, and, hastily recovering themselves, the journey was continued to east. Adams led the way until he ing curiously at the interrupter. reached a slab hut almost concealed

ed him to be as active as a youth, folded to Governor Macquarie. a "lifer," and no doubt memories of that at first Macquarie refused to as- Sydney with certain instructions. Adams and spoke to him. The meet-clearly do so with outside help. sible that Captain Steel could have be in the bush-alone, probably Moo-know the district there, as I worked ing suggested to the mate that the Thinking in that strain, he decided to put the man out of the way. Yet the new might be assisting him. hutkeeper might prove useful.

hearing this, walked over to the place, be seated.

sengers were despatched from the your wishes. Now, I regret to say, it station, one to Parramatta and the is too late, and only the gallows

It was well after sunrise when ed within ten feet of him, and the load, and then both turned towards away. "I don't want anything done quickly answered: station, one to Parramatta and the is too late, and only the gallows other to Sydney. On reaching the awaits the man you are interested Steel regained his ship, and fortuwatcher recognised them as two destates and the river, and soon reached the boat. To them." "But I charge you a shill"You won't catch me that way. Sillonly a few sleepy servants at Govern- "What does your Excellency mean?" nised by anyone who knew him and rington, who remained at liberty be- the small craft was almost over- "Well, sir, you charged me half-ament House, and as Macquarie had interposed Jessie Vernon for her might give awkward information to cause they were often useful to the loaded, but in the smooth water, with crown the other day for telling me ment House, and as Macquarie had interposed Jessie vernon for ner might give awaward information to only retired a couple of hours pre- companion was pale and speechless. the officials. His men were just turn- penal officials. Evidently they had caution, there was little danger of an there wasn't anything the matter with blindness if he did not give the penal officials. viously no one cared to disturb him. "This is Christmas Day, and usually ing out, and briefly addressing the lot, been tracking him, and Mooney felt upset. "We will pull across to the with me!" Captain Cochrane was, however, devoted to more kindly sentiments knowing he could absolutely rely on that the situation was perilous. He opposite side, and then you will wait

the alert. place from Government House. A se- No one but the fugitive could have on board, and the two turned away to ly got round to the door, on which house to make this hair place from Government House. A se- No one but the fugitive could have on board, and the two turned away to 19 got round to the deed; but he will not their cabins. It was four hours later Barrington knocked and shouted, towards the point. "I believe it is grow again." "I can't understand it," ed her room with guns, pistols,

quarie and acquaint him with the in- so without aid from outside."

thority addressed the landlord and evening." those assembled in the room. After bouring or succouring an escaped conand then minutely described "Number | than half an hour ago." of the alarm gun could be heard a 8977," whose name on the register was Norman Blake.

Malcolm Ross listened with the ing of the leg-irons in the office was sequences." part of the plot. Brodie was to tell jected Macquarie. the authorities he had noticed a light making a desperate resistance, was that he should escape." ed. Leave him there, and then reach killed. Of course, the death of the "What is it you mean, Miss Clyde. the ship as soon as possible. It may sentry would be charged against the You evidently have at least a theory Malcolm Ross. His vile plot had mis-

you will take notice that the convict father's."

rose from his chair.

"So I understand. Did you know that he should get away, but that he Lane Cove River, a few miles to the the overseer?" replied Dooley, glanc- should be killed by escaping."

"Yes; that is, I met him at the in a dense scrub, and, giving a low ball. In fact, I was speaking to him through. "It's safe enough, Moo- est in the affair, and with an effort thing to do with his death."

"There must have been more than "If it has anything to do with Nor- lected for such a job. Altogether Mac- River, which at the time was densely With much difficulty Blake managone person concerned in the escape," man, you had better let His Excel- quarie was puzzled in the surround- fringed with scrub, did not go direct ed to write a message on a scrap of "Drinks like a fish? What on earth sportsman, and he was out one day "Go across and see if Brodie is in Jassie as they proceeded to the Go- the fugitive would clear the mys- After mooring the boat, he shouldered at the hut, and that he and his friend man who drinks like a fish? What use series of inexcusable misses, and afhis quarters. He went to Parramatta vernor's presence. "I mean you tery, and all the powers at his distance the brought and proceeded were making into the bush. He did is he to me?" last evening to the ball, and may be should tell him about Brodie and posal were put to work to effect his along the narrow path leading to his not particularise in case the message "Well, there's nothing in that, sir.

went there, and quickly came back. in the small office attached to the their feelings, but there was no The night was moonless, but the men were ready to start. "What sign, "Porter wanted." Under it were for he stood still enough, and it's not "Someone has been there, sir. The residence when the girls were ushered Christmas merry-making at the stars in a cloudless sky gave a mea- about those fellows?" asked Blake, lamp is burning, and I found the door in, and for a few moments he glanced table, though the Governor's wife did sure of light sufficient for the cat-like pointing to the prisoners. keenly at them without speaking. her best in that direction. The two eyes of the ex-convict to distinguish "They must stay here. Someone

some broken leg-irons lying in a cor- Clyde, yesterday about a prisoner Sydney officials would be concentrated reached his keen ears. It was the think in any case they will be able to twelve shillings, does he? Well, let the R.A.M.C. headquarters. ner of the office. "Filed off," re- named Blake," he began, "and I may on the Dorothea. During the after- crackling of some dry brush, and then get free of the ropes after a while, him. I'm a union man." marked the turnkey. "Convict 8977 tell you that I intended inquiring in- noon Miss Vernon had tried to get a low murmur of voices succeeded. but the knock on the head will keep must have come here and got rid of to his conduct since he has been here. some news from Corchrane, but as the Sinking to his knees Mooney watch- them from doing much until to-If it had been satisfactory I would captain was ignorant himself of the ed, and after a few seconds the figures morrow." Without delay two mounted mes- have done all in my power to meet happenings in Sydney she could, of of two men loomed up in the dim. The hutkeeper shouldered his pack "ain't worth mending." "Then, of The recruit, a Londoner, with a continuous tracting in the dim."

the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an object was as I did, but Christmas Day or not caped prisoner, and he would also be thea, and, taking it out, the old contract of the whisky or lose to the ship water will leave no trail." The water will leave no trail." Christmas Day, and the omicer was as I did, but Unristmas Day or not caped prisoner, and he would also be thea, and, taking it out, the decided this man Blake has put himself out- questioned as to his movements after vict followed the two spies, who by water will leave no trail," remarked a medicine bottle with her to prove

vict, the Lieutenant gave a brief, ac spoke to me about. He gave Lieu- cannot very well take it."

here, must have met the convict, which injured Mrs. Rutland. That Dorothea. garments in a bundle on their heads, for Brodie has been found with his bullet was intended for someone else-"What? You say Brodie has been the two plotting. My belief is that killed?" jerked out Ross as he half Ross arranged with the overseer to take Mr. Blake out of prison-not

> "Killed!" interjected Macquarie. "By whom?"

them. It was likely, he said, a search cafried under his jacket a pistol giv- for me until I go down and leave A Jewish mother visited a Soho the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the stockade on the road. It was "I am most sorry to have to speak would be made of the ship for an estent the stockade on the stockade o so weary and sleepy that he decided this man Blake has put himself outtwo or three hours' delay would side the pale of sympathy. During the
midnight. As he had walked the
this time had crept up to the side of
the ex-convict as he stepped into the
the truth of her statement. Attached
"I'm an auld man noo, an' I was tance of twenty miles, along with his Truscott and his companion crouchReaching the other side of the lish—which the woman, of course, worth seein'." "I am glad to hear he has escap- mate, who would be on board in a ed for fully half an hour listening, but stream, Mochey got out and disap- could not understand. The labels read Down in the little village of Parra- ed," flashed back Miss Vernon, rising few minutes, he could not have reach no sound of voices came from the peared in the dark undergrowth. He —Society for the Propagation of the Down in the little village of Parra- ed," nashed back miss vernon, rising new minutes, he could not have reach and several of the guests at Mac- to her feet. "and unless to save his ed the ship sooner. He told the crew place. Mooney, indeed, had arranged was away about half an hour, and Gospel among the Jews. One tea-vernor Phillip Hotel. Among them You must look elsewhere for the slay- so that they might not be surprised turned, and he felt the young man both began to pull up stream. They day. Malcolm Ross. It was ten o'clock er. Might I ask where the overseer, at any visitation from the officials, as would not open the door or respond had gone about we miles, when Blake tel guests assembled. While at break"He is one of those killed, and the for their movements. He had hardly given. At length, tired with inacto any term union to any term

it was that Lieutenant Dooley euter- formed that Captain Steel left here ing back to Parramatta, leiutenant, levelled his pistol at Barrington, and ed the bank of the stream, and he

ed the breakfast room at the Gover- shortly after midnight, and that the you could do Miss Clyde and her was about to fire, but the possibility was rushed towards the flaming

latter had been greatly concerned for and in a few moments the old man us, and a hot chase will be given." also expected by Ross, for that was "Why, Ross hates the man," inter- the safety of John Adams. It was gave him an idea of the situation. well they were thus reassured, for it "Those brutes followed me." he said. "That is so," went on Miss Clyde, was evident to them they were both "and I suppose Macquarie's officers near enough to save them," replied in his office when unexpectedly re- "and he appeared to be plotting last carefully watched. In Sydney the employed them, but I knew too much Blake, as he bent to the oar. turning from Parramatta, and on go- night with the overseer, Brodie. That same careful guard was maintained on for them." ing over saw the convict just leaving man could easily silence the sentry the Dorothea and those on board, for "More likely they are Ross's hiremate, the captain said: "You and ling over saw the convict just leaving man could easily silence the sentry the Dorothea and those on poard, for a trace of the fugitive had been lings. I fear him more than I do the to attract attention, the fugitives and for the lines. I fear him more than I do the to attract attention, the fugitives are the river of the leg-irons. Pursuing and take the prisoner out of his cell, not a trace of the fugitive had been lings. I fear him more than I do the were expected to furnish a clue..

escapee. That was the plan as ar- on the matter. If you know anything carried, and instead of death it had put an end to those two and bury once. Good-bye, Blake, you will come ranged, and as Dooley gave the news definite let me into you confidence, So led to the freedom of his proposed them," growled Mooney, as he struck through this all right," Steel concludit had worked out perfectly. "The ed. shaking the convict's hand, and shaking the convic convict's leg-irons have beer found, so your friend, as I have long been your at Parramatta watching the girls' sent out by Corchrane or Rutland Sydney, which was about eight miles is not hampered by them," explained "This is what I believe, sir. Ross he was being shadowed himself, and diers will be sent here. If they are distant. With a nod to Blake, his the Lieutenant to the gathering. "He is the mortal effemy of Mr. Blake. He that caused him to go back to Sydonly in Ross's pay we can put them companion walked swiftly to the edge is evidently a most determined and came here to destroy him if possible. ney, especially as Blake could only out of the way without risk, and it of the river, and began taking off his desperate man, as a later discovery Last night he was several times seen get away finally in that direction. will be safer for us." shows, Overseer Brodie, returning to with Overseer Brodie, and he was Like a sleuth hound, and with equal As the light from the tallow dip his station early in the morning from with him when the shot was fired pertinacity, he kept watch on the shone Blake looked at his trusty

perhaps for someone who overheard disreputable public house at the ton and Truscott would not affect other object. The place was frequent- man, however, abhorred bloodshed ate characters and willing to commit the settlement to have lost his bet-"By the overseer; but apparently Ross hid himself, and he arranged though it might be better if scouncall, the rough boards which did duty very early this morning, just before the plan failed, and Brodie met his with two of the sailors whom he drels like you say these are were out for a door were cautiously swung he left," explained Ross, inwardly death instead. As to the sentry, you could trust to frequent the shanty of the world. We will tie them up back, and a man's face peered cursing himself for showing his inter- will find that Mr. Blake has had no- and learn what they could of the first, and then decide on our future watcher. This proved a difficult job, course." ney," spoke the mate in low tones. trying to conceal the baffled rage he The girl spoke eagerly, but confi- From what scraps of information the Grumbling to himself, the hutkeeper "We got him much sooner than we felt at learning that somehow the dently, and Macquarie, who was not two did gather, Adams realised that got rope and helped Blake to secure expected, but it should make no dif- vile plot had miscarried. There was ignorant that more than one vile Blake's enemy had taken four of the the spies whom they had dragged insome satisfaction to him in feeling plot had been hatched at the set- most daring scoundrels to be found to the place, and then going outside Mooney was a hutkeeper on one of that, at any rate, if Brodie were dead tlement was impressed. All his sym- at that haunt of ruffianism into his the two men consulted, or, rather, Macarthur's runs. He was a small, the plot could not be revealed. Yet pathies were with the daughter of his pay. If they confined their attentions Mooney explained his plan. "We can wizened man, at least sixty years of even as the thought entered his mind old friend, and he would willingly to the Dorothea there was nothing to stay here no longer," he said. "and age, but his quick movements show- the whole grim story was being un- have gone to extremes to help her. On be feared, and to keep them off the where you go I must go. If not I'll the face of it the girl's explanation right track both the captain and his be a marked man, and will suffer un-John Adams had known him for near- The chief of the penal settlement appeared probable enough. Alone and mate did not venture to visit Lane less we silence those two for ever. ly thirty years—in fact, before he was a shrewd man in most things, and unaided the convict could not pos- Cove River. Twice during the week Even then I may get into trouble, was sent to Botany Bay—and luckily when Captain Corchrane gave him sibly have escaped as he did and Mooney, the ticket-of-leave man, came, for some inquiry would certainly be discovered his whereabouts when the the news of the escape Miss Clyde's Macquarie knew that Brodie was cap- to the ship, and as ill-luck would made if they did not return to Sydmatter of Blake's rescue was taken in conversation with him regarding able of any villainy. He had meant have it, Ross and one of his ruffians ney." hand. By accident the two met in Blake at once came to his mind. to spend Christmas Day quietly, but were sitting at an attic window wat- "You have been a true friend to Sydney on the day the Dorothea ar- Was it possible, he thought, the the tragedy forced him to make per- ching the craft when the old man me, Mooney, and I would like you to rived in the Cove. It was a habit daughter of his old friend had plan- sonal inquiry, and he decided to go came the second time. Ross's hireling keep with me to the end. If I sucof Mooney's to meet the ships which ned the release of the convict? She to the stockade on the road, while knew him, and to a casual question ceed in getting away it will be greatly arrived from the old land. He was was so young, charming and innocent Lieutenant Dooley was despatched to from his employer gave him what in- due to you, and no one would be formation he possessed. The abort more welcome on the ship than yourhis native country haunted him, and sociate the girl in any way with the At the temporary prison the inves- brain of the plotter quickly built up self; in fact, the captain told me he the mere sight of the infrequent ves- tragic happenings at the road gang tigations made by Macquarie seemed a theory that associated old Mooney would be glad to carry you off, and sels from London must have given prison. Still, as he reflected, it seem- to strengthen Miss Clyde's theory. with the fugitive. A demicilary that it might be necessary to do so. him pleasure. When possible the old ed so remarkable a coincidence that The sentry had been poisoned, and search had been made in Sydney, for Make your mind easy on that point." man boarded the ships, and it was with her arrival the man she came that could scarcely have been done by Blake, but without result, and, as "Then we must leave here to-night ers." in doing so he recognised John to help should break his prison, and Blake the convict. It was barely pos- Ross concluded the would not likely and travel to the Hunter River. I

Meanwhile the news of the escape get a clue to the tragedy. Miss Clyde conclusion. Brodie could have done left Farm Cove, two of the best shapletting Captain Steel know." interhad been carried to Parramatta. and her friend, Miss Vernon, had just so easily enough, as the soldier would dowers at the settlement followed jected Blake. Soon after dawn Chief Turnkey Evans finished eating-or, rather, attempt- take a drink from him without ques- him. From what is now called Miles "It would be certain capture if we the boss. "I'd be awfully glad if you who had been paying his weekly visit ing to eat—their breakfast when the tion, especially as it was Christmas ler's Point, the old man crossed the tried to reach the ship to-night. could give my brother-in-law a job. ested individual. of inspection to the temporary pri- orderly came and said the Governor morning and the overseer was return- Harbour in a small boat, but hard There is a water patrol around it and He's done his bit in France, been "Black, a white man, and White, and White, and water patrol around it and He's done his bit in France, been "Black, a white man, and White, and White son, had been roused by a constable, wished to see her in his office. Jessie ing from the ball. Then Macquarie in his wake the two followed. One of a circle of spies on land, but we can chucked out of the Army as unfit, black man, thought a fellow name and told that a convict, No. 8977, Vernon immediately rose, and ex- found that Brodie had been seen at them knew where Mooney lived, and manage to let the skipper know. At and has only got four-and-eightpence Brown was pretty green, and tried to was missing. He had not finished pressed her intention of also going. the prisoners' quarters, and the conthey were thus able to keep a safe least you can, as I'm not able to a week to keep his wife and kids on. sell him a white horse. But Brown dressing when further news came to Neither of the girls had yet heard nection between that visit and the distance behind him. Had the hut- write. You can fix a message with He's a good fellow, a hard worker, was well read, and he deceived them him that the sentry at the outlet of the escape, for Captain Corchrane prisoner's irons in the overseer's of- keeper not been suspicious of every- charcoal, and I know where to leave doesn't mind what he does so long as both. In fact, he got all the money gate was dead in his box. When was busy with important duties, and fice was not hard to trace. Not only one and everything, and also ex-Evans reached the place he found did not come to breakfast. Mac- had Blake been liberated from the tremely anxious to fulfit his trust. it the day after to-morrow John Adams and has got a good character from his Doctor Whitehead bending over the quarie's message, however, they felt, cell, but he had been freed of his is certain that Blake's freedom would will go to the hiding place to look commanding officer, and—" soldier's body. "Poisoned, sure must have some reference to what shackles, and the latter done in the have ended-that night. Mooney, on for a message. We arranged that a last place which Steel would have se- landing about a mile up Lane Cove | week ago." lency know everything," whispered ings of the escape, but the arrest of to his hut, about half a mile distant. calico, hinting at what had happened do you mean by recommending a deer-stalking in Scotland. He made a still there," spoke Evans to a con- Ross, though I fear it may bring capture. Brooding on the occurrence place, until he came in sight of it. fell into wrong hands, but he knew I only said he drinks like a fish. Captain Steel under suspicion in some Macquarie rode back to Parramatta, Then he secreted himself in the un- Captain Steel would know all that Fishes drink nothing but water, sir-In a few minutes the man returned way. Say as little as you can until and he sat down to dinner there with dergrowth, as was his custom since he wished to learn. Meanwhile old same as Bill!" to say the overseer was not in his we really know if anything has hap- his guests and made no reference to Blake had been with him, and wait- Mooney was skilfully packing up food his visit. Miss Clyde and her friend ed. It was a precaution suggested by and clothing for the journey, and office across the road. The constable Macquarie was pacing to and fro by a great effort of will controlled the peril which overhung his guest. within an hour of the attack the two Evans and Doctor Whitehead, on Then in silence he motioned them to girls were burning with anxiety to objects a short distance away. Liswill find them before they starve to seeing the first sign, started into the out whose fault it was." and the first thing they saw were "You were speaking to me, Miss for they well knew the efforts of the ten minutes had passed when a sound "I hope so," Blake said, "but I "Dickens works all this week for

main road, with his skull stove in. elucidate the tragedy. "How did the looked his usual trim self when the "His boat is moored yonder." replied barked on their journey when The information, imparted to Corch- prisoner get out of his cell? I officers came and the lieutenant ex- Barrington; "but if he is hiding this burning but caught their attention. rane, caused him to seek out Mac-thought it would be impossible to do plained the object of his visit. The fellow Blake he may have him some. "Pull over, Mooney," exclaimed captain expressed his surprise, but where in the bush. We must make Blake; "we must get those two men formation. The Governor at once or"So it would be," spoke the Gogave them every facility to search
dered a messenger to be sent to the vernor; "and it has been suggested the vessel, which they did thoroughThis latter suggestion met Truscott's The hutkeeper seemed inclined to let village and warn the residents about to me that the arrival of the Doro- ly, and then in his cabin Steel hospit- approval, and without "computation the scoundrels roast, but the young the escape, and also furnish them thea might have had something to do ably entertained Dooley and the offi- they proceeded to force the door, man had already swept the craft with a description of the convict. So with the outside assistance. I am in- cials of the party. "If you are go- which was not a difficult job. Mooney round, and in half a minute it reach-

nor Phillip, and by virtue of his au- mate of the vessel was here last friend a favour." he said to the offi- that so unusual a sound as that of a structure. The roof had caught first, cer as they sat at the table. "I have gun shot might be heard and investi- otherwise the rescuer would have been "Might I ask who your informant a parcel on board which they need now gated, made him change his tactics. too late. With a crashing kick he reciting the usual formula about the was?" interposed Miss Clyde, who they are the guests of the Governor, He was not three yards away from forced the door open, and in a swirl are did nothing wou know; whose grandfathpenalties attached to any person har- had now recovered from her surprise. and as I shall be very busy here for the door, and as Truscott wrenched it of smoke and flame the two shadow-"Well, yes. It was the man you some days attending to my work I open the hutkeeper jumped forward, ers could be seen lying unconscious. In and with all his strength brought the a few minutes he dragged both out count of the reason of his warning, tenant Dooley the information less Lieutenant Dooley said nothing heavy butt of the pistol down on the and placed them a safe distance away would give him greater pleasure than head of Bartington. Even as he did The last man was Truscott, who had As to Captain Steel and Mate to be of service to the ladies, and so so the unconscious body of Truscott come to his senses sufficiently to re-Adams, you will no doubt find they it happened that in the parcel which fell back from the doorway against cognise his rescuer, now clearly rewent back to their ship. Your own he carried back to Parramatta the him, as Blake had leaped up and fell- vealed by the shooting flames. Blake keenest interest to the officer, and experience must convince you, sir, girls learned that all had gone well ed him with an iron bar. The fagitive did not linger at the place after he the light of triumph glinted in his that they could not have entered the with Blake and his friends, and that knew the newcomers must be enemies had drawn the two out of danger. The eyes as Dooley proceeded, Apparently prison and liberated Mr. Blake. They in about ten days' time the Dorothea from their actions, and when they glare would certainly attract atteneverything had turned out as Michael have just arrived at the settlement, would be ready to depart on her began to force the door he got the tion at the settlement, and Mooney gans. The crimes they have commit-Brodie had foretold. That ruffian had and would be quite ignorant as to homeward voyage. This message, bar and resolved to fight to the end was impatiently calling on him. "Betsaid he would have to silence the sen- the officials and the interior of the found in the garments which the par- for his liberty. As Truecott fell, ter have let them die," the old man try at the outer gate, and evidently gaol. Suppose Ross himself were re- cel held, afforded much comfort to Blake, seeing a third man, was about remarked when the rescuer got back he had silenced him for ever. The find- sponsible for the escape and its con- Miss Clyde and her friend, for the to blindly strike, when Mooney spoke, to the boat. "They will 'lag' both of

The man who suffered most was the captain told me."

friend, and the expression in his face Ross took lodgings in a small and told him that the slaying of Barring-Rocks, from which he could keep the him any more than the killing of a ship under view. He had also an couple of wild animals. The young ed by men, some of whom were desper- and he had not been long enough at alsmost any crime for a considera- ter feelings. "We will pull through. tion. John Adams soon found where Mooney, without murder, if we can.

for a time on the coal beds.' send for the girl, and try to at least probabilities were all against that That evening, when the ex-convict "But how can we leave without

light, heading for his hut. They pass- and nodded to Blake to take up his course," said the doctor, turning good knowledge of the licensing laws. nately he did so without being recog- peradoes named Truscott and Bar- With the packages, and the two men, ing just the same." "What for?" We should both pay for our own.

true the office, lying close to the Jessie Vernon was busy trying to snatched a couple of hours' sleep, and old man could not yet have returned. The two fugitives were fairly em- be the last."

"I couldn't help doing it. Mooney. old friend. I'm thankful we were There was some scattered settle-

Blake must get across the river at him, the fugitive showed fight, and, but with quite another object than discovered, and those on the ship authorities. The Governor will not go continued to row in silence, and for home arrange. to extremes to capture me from what hours they pulled, until in the early hours of the morning the old man "If I knew that to be so I would turned the boat to the east bank. A small creek winding through dense was forced along the creek for about a mile. "We'll have to 'hoof' it from here, but I don't think anyone will be able to follow us to this part. Truscott may think we pulled across the bay, and that we are hiding in Svdney. Shouldn't wonder is the ship isn't searched again," explained Mooney. The young man, who was busily

engaged hauling the boat into a dense growth of rushes, did not reply, and soon both were engaged making up packs for their seventymile land journey. Long before this the two men. Truscott and Barrington, had regained

their senses. The former, save for a throbbing head, had has faculties Prime Minister, and so on; but one when Blake pulled him from the fire, and he fully realised what had happlan, born of gratitude and greed. had been promised fifty guineas by you would like to see him." Ross if they compassed either the capture or death of Blake. The humanity of the young man in returning to save those who would have destroyed him appealed even to the brutal nature of the man, and that impulsed and the desire of gain urged him to the conclusion that it would be easy enough to make out ground?" that Blake and Mooney had perished in the burning hut. He could tell the authorities that Barrington and himself had tracked the fugitive to Mooney's hut and tried to capture him. A desperate fight ensued against Mooney and the escapee, in which all were injured, and the overturned light set the place on fire while all four were lying insensible inside. He had recovered first, and managed to drag Barrington out; but, half-conscious as he was, the fast devouring flames made it impossible to rescue the oth-

(To be Continued.)

MEANT WHAT HE SAID.

"Please, sir," said the foreman to the railway carriage.

"Does he drink?" interpolated the

some books and the legend, "Dickens' the fault of the rifle, for I ken weel works all this week for twelve shill- it's a right good one; so I'll just ings." An Irishman came along, and, leave it to you to think over and find

to the bottle were two labels in Eng- thinkin' I ha'e seen about everything

when Lieutenant Dooley, accompanied "Mooney." There was no response my hut on fire. We forgot to put out interrupted the barber. "Well, look swords, and the like." further news. Overseer Brodie had For some moments neither of the by a file of soldiers and two civil of after repeated knocking and calling, the light. Those dogs will be roast-here," said the man. "I don't mind Cora," "Yes, she always has been about the standard of the short than the standard of the drinking another bottle, but this must a great girl for having arms about

#### NOTHING SERIOUS.

A snobbish Englishman had just informed his American host that what he missed mest in-the States was the "What are they?" naively asked

his host. "The aristocracy!" said the visi

tor, in a somewhat surprised tone of voice. "Why, they are people who de nothing, you know; whose fathers did ers did nothing, you know. In fact the aristocracy---' Here he was unterrupted by the

"Oh, we've plenty of them over here: but we don't call them aristocracy-we call them tramps." The subject was, of course, the war. "The Germans," said Smith, " are nothing but a drunken lot of hooli

American, who chimed in with :--

ted when half drunk seem to point to the fact they they think they will win this war on beer." "Yes," replied Brown, "and it's about their only chance, too."

"You don't mean to say you think they can win a war like this on beer do you?" asked Smith. "I don't know." retorted Brown "but judging by the Jutland affair I'm jolly sure they'll never win it on

Robbie's first experience of a con cert hall was a great mammoth en tertainment in aid of a patriotic fund. The most celebrated soprano of the day was engaged in singing to the accompaniment of a famous orchestra

when Robbie and family arrived. The small boy at once became in terested in the gesticulations of the

"Mother, why is that man shaking his stick at the lady?" he asked. "Hush, dear! He is not shaking

his stick at her." But Robbie was not convinced. "Then what is she screaming for ?"

A teacher, after a lesson on the prominent men of the day, asked the members of her class individually which of the persons she had mentioned they would most like to see. Some said the King, some the small boy at the back shouted:-

"Please, miss, I'd rather see my "Well," replied the teacher. "he car hardly be classed as a prominent entered his mind. He and his mate man; but still, let the class hear why

> "Well." said the man-about-town to ter. I hear there's a girl in the back

> "Yes, and I've knocked off all my "You stopped smoking because she

"And you stopped swearing because she asked you to?" "And you gave up your bridge par ties and went into refined, serious sor

ciety for the same reason?"

"It never will. You see, after I'd reformed like that. I found I could do

"Funny thing happened in my town

"And now Black and White are

ter failure at a very easy mark he said to an attendant, "Now, Donald, whose fault was it that time?"

Quoth Donald, "Well, the stag wasn't more than a hundred yards,

It was examination day at one of "And if a man suffering from trench feet were brought to you, how

drinking.

The food inspector's wife was looking over her husband's note-book. "George;" she said, "how do you pronounce the last syllable of this word 'butterine'?" "The last 'sylla He found his hair was leaving the able," the inspector answered, "is al-

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#### SOLDIER FAREWELL

Private Wm. Bailey, a loca

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was the guest of the Beauford Farewell and Welcome Ho mittee at the Shire Hall on night, and was the recipient presentations. There was a tendance of ladies and township W. H Halpin (who preside Private Bailey was one of the leave for the front about thre ago. He fought at Gallipoli as invalided home, and was going fight once again. They felt p the step he had taken and congi ed him on it. In passing, the referred to what Beaufort had done in the way of recruiting pointed out that there were hard eligible men left. He also eu the work of the local Girls' Pa Club. Ladies' and Men's Red branches, and the school children ladies were doing as well as the men of the town and district had As president of the SF, and committee he complimented P Bailey on his noble action, which a fine example to others. It s that he was of good principle and his heart was in the right place. knew what he was going to meet, ing already had a taste of it. He ed that he was a plucky and Britisher in taking up the cudgels a He hoped Private Bailey would h good trip over, wished him every cess, and hoped he would be back fore long. He was a man of the Australian type, and one of those Anzacs whose names were written history in a way the world would n forget. Messrs J R. Wotherspo M. Dames, J. George, and W. Boy heartily endorsed the chairman's marks, the first-named pointing that the work of the Girls' Patri; Club deserved every encouragema Cr. D. R. Hannah mentioned since Private Bailey's return a y ago he had not been idle, having put 200 acres of wheat at Stockyard to his knowledge. With other spec ers he felt a sense of shame, and dep ed the unfair voluntary system up which Private Bailey was going ba again to do what others were afraid do. He then presented Private Bai with a silver wristlet water (with luminous dial, and to be suitab inscribed) from the citizens and admirers in Beaufort. It was usual here to give soldiers a present tation, but seeing that he had enlista second time, the people thought t least they could do was to show th appreciation in a more tangible was than meeting him here, shaking han with him, and wishing him good luc This presentation was in appreciation of Private Bailey's manliness in goir again, and they hoped soon to have to pleasure of welcoming him back. The speaker then handed the departing se dier a parcel from the Ladies Red Cross, which contained several pairs of socks, a scarf, and Balaclava cap; at another -parcel containing tobacco,

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wanted to relieve was Driver S. Blay,

who had seen over 1000 days' service.

The speaker had been in the Light

Horse at Gallipoli, and he could take

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that the work of the Girls' Patriotic received during August. Cub deserved every encouragement. The members of the Beaufort, Cr. D. R. Hannah mentioned that Waterloo, and District 15th Infantry appréciation in a more tangible way ised £1/7/.

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Mrs Acton, secretary of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, accommittee he complimented Private knowledges with thanks the following Bailey on his noble action, which was donations for the week ending, 10th a time example to others. It showed inst:—Miss Lewis, Stoneleigh, £1 for that he was of good principle and that Prisoners of War Fund and £1 for as heart was in the right place. He Red Cross Fund; Miss Stella Whitknew what he was going to meet, hav- field books; Mrs E. W. Hughes, 10/ ing already had a taste of it. He show- for Prisoners of War Fund; Mrs ed that he was a plucky and good Moore, Waterloo, 2/; Miss Mary H. Britisher in taking up the cudgels again. Richards, Balaclava cap; Mrs Muntz, He hoped Private Bailey would have a 2/ for Prisoners of War Fund and pair good trip over, wished him every suc- bed socks. Two pairs of socks and ress, and hoped he would be back be- two mufflers were made by the Waterfire long. He was a man of the true loo school children, and 5 pairs socks Australian type, and one of those true and a muffler by the Beaufort school Angacs whose names were written in children. The following goods were distory in a way the world would never made for the fortnight:-67 pairs forget. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon, socks, 22 mufflers, 7 Balaclava caps, M. Dames, J. George, and W. Bowen 7 flannels, 3 pairs slippers, and quanheartily endorsed the chairman's re- tity books. Donations for the Prismarks, the first-named pointing out oners of War Fund will be gratefully

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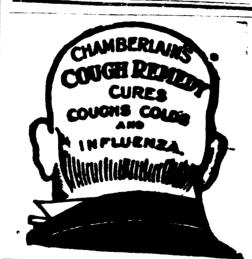
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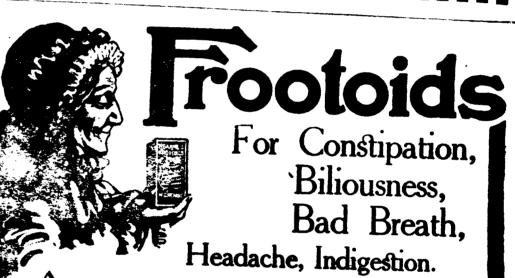
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DAVIS.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Corporal W. G. Davis, who was killed in action in France on August 20th, 1916. One of the best, a loving son,
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Can dim our loved one's past;
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Affection holds it fast.

Inserted by his loving wife and sons.

#### The Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning.

(Printed by A. Parker, Beaufort.) SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1917.

Ripon Shire Election. The only contest for the annual Shire elections is in the North Riding, for which seat Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair is being opposed by Mr G. E. Lancey. The election takes place on Thursday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., at Shire Hall. Beaufort; Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo; Mechanics' Institute, Raglan; and Public Hall, Middle Creek. Billiards.

Billiards.

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To Mr B SHIRE, NORTH RIDING.

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Mr Braham—For striking his wife!

The P.M. said her behaviour might go far ag to long the care home drunk early in the lotter and destroyed.

HAVE YOU THE BLUES? If so get rid of them. And you just can if you go and see the BEAUFORT BERLY MAKERS in the SOCIETIES.

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ment of her down to the end of October, 1916, was bad. If he went out of an evening, and anything went wrong, or he got imto an argument, he would make her suffer for it and knock her about.

To the P.M.—He actually struck me. Continuing her evidence, complainant said defendant struck her very often. If they had a little argument, and she

ment; Miss Troy winning. Mr G. bourne and settled her affairs and came that complainant had given defendant knee through ill-treatment. She had a Saturday afternoon, and he gave her an ment; Miss Troy winning. Mr G. McCaughey was the successful player in the men's section. Both prize-winners gave cash donations to the fund to the gave cash donations to the fund to the shout the end of James of their trophics. The trophics of their trophics of their trophics. The trophics of their trophics of their trophics of their trophics of their trophics. The trophics of their trophics of their trophics of their trophics of their trophics. The trophics of their trophics

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journment now. He then outlined the evidence for the prosecution, and contended that it showed that defendant by his cruelty had made his wife's life a misery to her.

Elizabeth Hannah stated on oath that she lived at Waterloo at present with her mother. The defendant was her husband, and she was married in May, 1909.
They came to live at Beaufort, her husband having a bootmaker's business hand having a bootmaker's business had always thought a not find that he is in a position to support her.

Cross-examined by Mr Kirkpatrick, without a meal only the last time she without a meal only the last time she was back. Just before she went away the last time, he said he would go down the street and have breakfast to show the street and have breakfast here. At first they lived on the shop premises. About a couple of weeks after marriage they started quarrelling. Defendant said when he got married that he would get married in her church. There was a difference about religion. A week after marriage he said he would make her go to his church. She went to his church a couple of times. He started ill-treating her over that. He usually her to buy it. He never allowed her £3 the piano without asking him. He told of ill-treating her over that. He usually caught her by the throat, threw her on the ground, and kicked her. His treatment of her down to the end of October, ment of her down to the end of October, and the said there was £1 per the piano without asking him. He told her he told her he would. When he came home and she never that the piano without asking him. He told her to buy it. He never allowed her £3 ing with defendant right up to this. The last time he ill-treated her before 13th last time her before 13th last time her before 13th last time her before 13th last ti

Continuing her evidence, complainant said defendant struck her very often. If they had a little argument, and she answered him back, he would knock her down. On one occasion, coming in from Waterloo, he galloped the horse all the way in the Beaufort when she was in a delicate state of health.

Mr Braham—Did he ever get you by the hair?

Mr Kirkpatrick objected to leading questions.

Complainant (continuing) said defendant struck her very often, idea him she could not tell when a quarrel over it. Several times he said her would knock her she was in a delicate state of health.

Mr Braham—Did he ever get you by the hair?

Mr Kirkpatrick objected to leading questions.

Complainant—At Waterloo, with my mother. I am afraid to go back again and have no means of support of my mother. I am afraid to go back again when the paid £20 in the or three weeks before that house her she was to pay for the piano out of her shouse was to pay for the piano out of the said he did. She had leave no means of support of my mother. I am afraid to go back again when the provise ill-treatment of her to the her of June or two or three weeks before that him of June or two or three weeks before her of June or two or three weeks before her of June or two or three weeks before her house was in a delicate state of health.

Mr Braham—Did he ever get you by the hair?

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The P.M. to Mr Braham—You are patriotic purposes, the two local ladies was written in reply to one letter her brother got. There was nothing in it never threatened to give her in charge.

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Defendant (recalled) privately inform 1917, to the clerk of petty sessions to pay £4/4/ costs. proceedings for 14 days.

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Messrs Kelly & McDonald announce their Lexton stock sale for Wednesday 22nd inst., when 2000 crossbred, come back, and merino sheep, and 15 head cattle will be offered. Messrs Doepel & Chandler and W. H.

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The annual meeting of the Beaufort

The Beaufort Merrymakers give an entertainment in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday in aid of Ladies' Red Cross and Girls' Patriotic Club, and, judging by the attractive programme, a bumper homes should great them house should greet them.

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Mr Kirkpatrick-I object. I car avoided other cases. Defendant (continuing)—There an argument between the two of that she was to pay for the piano her allowance. There were no differ to speak of in their early married There might have been arguments it ended at that. There was no reli difference on his part. He was ce he had never struck her. He had beaten her. The evidence of Miss Ja was absolutely untrue, because mother (Mrs Jaensch) had been dr his wife round looking for witness go against him. Mr Braham-Was she drawn alor the hair and half carried to a veran Mr Kirkpatrick-Don't answer th

Defendant to Mr Braham-The saw nothing. He did not see the and was not beating his wife. The of Lamb's evidence, in which he that defendant had said he wished he shot her, was not correct. He m have come home with drink in one by coming home drunk. He had having always taken himself home. very seldom. On about three occas he came home early in the morning tween 2 and 5. He had very little of those nights. Sometimes it was his fault, and he would apologise to his w His wife was never waiting up for I He went straight to bed, and never i ed her out of bed. What she had was not correct. He did not have d very regularly after having knocked He had it on an odd occasion if he w ed it. On the morning his wife les in October he came home about 5 a.

Mr Braham-Where had you been Mr Kirkpatrick objected to the qu tion, but the P.M. allowed it.

Defendant (continuing) - He had b playing cards. He had about hal dozen drinks for the night. He had home. She was waiting up that mc ing, and opened the door. He ne knocked her down or touched her at He did not say anything to her. started to growl, and he went to bed the couch. Her evidence about it incorrect. He was sorry when she him, and tried to find out where she w

He put a detective on, and went to G long and Melbourne looking for her hi Mr Kirkpatrick-This is evidence Defendant (continuing)—He reme bered when his wife came back January. He asked her to come baand did not promise to treather differe ly. He did not remember anything the incident of the revolver. On

occasion he objected to her going awa he thought she was doing somethi wrong. He had no struggle to get child whatever. Complainant walk To Mr Kirkpatrick - He had never be under the influence of liquor either fore or since last Easter. The P.M. said this was rather an u pleasant phase of life. He suppos

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Beaufort, and to find within seven day one surety in the sum of £30, in defau to be imprisoned for three months. and Mr Kirkpatrick asked for a stay

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branch, A.W.N. League, will be held in the Mechanics' Hall on Monday afternoon, when Mrs Berry will deliver an

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befendant to Mr Braham—The girl, and complainant got up. The other two held him, and the third came back and hit him again. He was hit on the face and about the body half-a-dozen times. He

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lars are advertised.

#### ASSAULT CHARGES.

Edward Owen Patrick Hannah procame back he met het and the hete gitt ceeded against Ralph Lamb, Herbert walking down. He took the child up ceeded against Ralph Lamb, Herbert saiting him. She only abused him and for having unlawfully assaulted him at aughed at him. When they got to the Harris P. V. Albary, 1917. Mr. W. W. give her in charge. He got away with mr Kirkpatrick appeared for complain-

the always let her do as she factor in the always let her do as she factor in the latter in the paid the accounts. In Mr Braham said another assault case course, but he paid the accounts. In arising out of the same transaction should my expenses. I lose 12/6. be heard with these or before them. with her, there was only an argument. Mr Kirkpatrick said it was not the one a well-furnished 6-roomed set of facts at all. In outlining the evilegislator the prosequition, he said the motes, with someone else in a motor car removed the child to Beaufort. Com-

Sukpatlick The Latiture proposed to taking the child back to his unmerciful hammering. He was knocked several times. about, and his clothes were all over mud.

hat defendant had said he wished he had about the body half-a-dozen times. He effect that she went round to the station shot her, was not correct. He might called out for help and police. He had with her brother and brothers-in-law abhave come home with drink in once or wise, but did not know what was meant len up. Lamb had him by the throat and his sister coming along with twice, but did not know what was meant to be defined and him by the throat and the little girl. She stepped in front of her having always taken himself home. He had the other two defendants want and the little girl. She stepped in front of her husband and asked him to give her the child, and he gave the child to his sister. had come home after having a few drinks and the other two defendants went away. He said, "Get away," and pushed witness whilst complainant held the third one away and struck her. Her brother-in-law, be came home early in the morning, be- (Lamb). No one excepting Lamb spoke. Williams, then came up. They just held tween 2 and 5. He had very little drink Senior-constable Stephen and Constable Hannah, whose sister went away with the those nights. Sometimes it was his own fault, and he would apologise to his wife. His wife was never waiting up for him.

Evans came. Complainant tried to give Lamb in charge, but the senior-constable would not take him. He complained that the child, and witness followed. Her husband struck her on the shoulder.

To Mr Kirkpatrick—He struck her on

my regularly after having knocked off. when he was carrying the little girl. to had it on an odd occasion if he want.

To Mr Braham—That afternoon he had men did not immediately get hold of Handit. On the morning his wife left him taken the child from his wife and her sis- nah from behind. They never came over ter. They took the child away from until Hannah struck her. They were twas not drunk, but had been drink- where he had left her in charge of his standing back about 10 yards away. They Mr Braham—Where had you been till his wife at the station and the three men. The wife stood in front of his sister, and the three men grabbed him. His wife never said a word. If his wife and the three men swore that she went up and asked him for the child and he used bad larguage and hit her, that would be unblazen drinks for the night. He had no language and hit her, that would be un- Beaufort railway gates. He was in comdezen drinks for the night. He had no language and inches, that would be intitle of beer with him when he came true. Williams and Finch held him round the neck and punched him. He got Will-He was standing 5 or 6 yds. off. His sister

He put a detective on, and went to Geeong and Melbourne looking for her himdate in question he went to the railway ong and Melbourne looking for her himgate with her and carried the little girl.
Mr Kirkpatrick—This is evidence of
Mrs Hannah came and stood in front of
witness (continuing) said ne got hold of
Hannah when George Williams left him.
He caught hold of Hannah from the back
witness She want back to tell her here.

The P.M. said this was rather an unstream phase of life. He supposed brother first. She saw them struggling the brother first. She saw them struggling to have you chipping in like this all the time."

To get the ching, and protect his sister.

Upon Mr Braham making a remark, Mr Kirkpatrick retorted—"Do keep quiet; it is annoying to have you chipping in like this all the time."

Lot 3. 2 Cottages and small bootmax-with the seeing it. It was not too good a light. Hannah told her to get out of the get away," or something to that effect. Witness never heard any bad tenants. Mr Braham—I have not consulted Mrs lannah about that at all.

The P.M. said he thought the weight lannah about the baby was in his arms. Ted was calling out "Help and police." She could not see anyone, and she ran to the could not see anyone, and she ran to the landah. She ran back language if it was loud easily as most." (Laughter).

In Dianam— Reep your woor on.

Mr Kirkpatrick—"I can keep my wool on.

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In Braham was closer to man on a witness was. He was close enough to hear bad language if it was loud easily as most." (Laughter).

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She recognised Lamb, who had a bicycle pump in his hand. When she was coming there was also the evidence of going away to Melbourne by the woman. He was a few yards away, two of the men got up and ran away. Her brother was any defendant but if there was any defended that the others with the dence of his sister was true. He never saw that the others with the dence of his sister was true. He never saw the prosecution against Hannah, if Hannah was satisfied to drop the prosecution against Hannah, if Hannah was satisfied to drop the prosecution against Hannah if Hannah was satisfied to drop the prosecution against Hannah was satisfied to drop the prosecution against Hannah if Hannah was satisfied to drop the prosecution against Hannah if Hannah was satisfied to drop the prosecution against Hannah was satisfied to drop

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sworn, stated that on Saturday week, 28th ult., about 11.30 p.m., from what he was told he went to the railway station, in foreign countries you come into competition with the lest of goods from every land. An article must have merit of the dispersion of the countries Chamberlain's Cough inviting the other fellow to fight. When he reached them Hannah wanted to give Lamb wintous popular medicine in the content wo defendants, and his wife had takeu his child from him and had as
sworn, stated that on Saturday week, 28th ult., about 11.30 p.m., from what he was told he went to the railway station, 30 p.m., from what he was told he went to the railway station. The thing unfavorable to these men was that the child. Mrs Hannah walked up to get the child. Mrs Hannah he was to get the child. Mrs Hannah walked up to get the child. Both cases were dismissed. Th had takeu his child from him and had as-saulted him. He searched for the two To Mr Kirkpatrick—He went to the

Messrs Doepel & Chandler and W. H. Halpin (auctioneers in conjunction) hold an important sale of township property, comprising the Railway hotel, two villas, two cottages, small shop, and household furniture and effects, on account Mr J. E. Loft (who is leaving the district), at his residence, Waterloo road, on Saturday, 1st September (furniture at 11.30 a.m. and properties at 3 p.m). Particular of the same time, the never saw Williams catch Hannah is face was scratched and his clothes dirty. His hat was covered with mud, and looked as if he had rolled on it. Lamb was also dirty, as if he had rolled on the ground. Hannah's false teeth were broken, and his face marked. Witness also saw Hannah a.m. and properties at 3 p.m). Particular of the property was only singing out for help and police.

and his lips swollen.

Hannah. On Saturday week about 11.30 p.m., witness was near the railway station. He heard someone calling out for help and Police, and ran out to see what it was, and walking down. He took the child up walking down. He told her she had no Finch, and George Williams' at the Beau- He could not see who they were, and ran Rellarat without confor Police Court on Monday, 6th inst., back to the platform. He thought three men had one down, who was singing out for help. He found out it was Hannah later. The engine driver and fireman were there. As soon as he found out that

> Witness-I want to know who is paying The P.M. - You are having a rest and a holiday, and your horse is having another Witness-That does not matter. I am

losing the money. Mr Kirkpatrick-We will pay that. cest abore to go back, and he his wife and the three defendants came up. Hannah's wife got in front of him while the defendants took the child. Lamb was willing to take her back.

Cross-examined by Mr Braham—That was Hannah's wife's brother, and the was Hannah's wife's brother, and the was Hannah's wife's brother, and the train just coming in at the time, and he could not id not include the piano.

Mr Braham-You want her to pay for others her brothers in-law. They got hold did not have time to go out, and could not of the child, and one defendant held Han- leave the station. The calls were coming he piano?

Mr Kirkpatrick—Lobject. I carefully mah, and no doubt they gave him a most from the railway gates. He heard them

His little girl was dragged out of his arms waited at the gates, and she went up and nisther (Mrs Jaensch) had been driving to the ground, and he got two or three asked for the child, and Hannah handed mother (Mrs Jaensch) had been driving punches and fell to the ground, the three the child, and Hannah handed the round looking for witnesses to of them halding him days. He did not the child to his sister and pushed his wife, of them holding him down. He did not know what had happened at all. He never saw any more for a second or so. Mr Kirkpatrick—Don't answer that.

Mr Kirkpatrick—Don't answer that. Of the defendants shifted away somewhere. Mr Kirkpatrick—Don't answer that.

Defendant to Mr Braham—The girl of the defendants shifted away somewhere, but he did not strike him to make him re-

To Mr Kirkpatrick-He struck her on

mother and sister before that. He saw went there to protect her and get the child,

ing, and opened the door. He never lams finger in his mouth, and it tore the went up and asked Hannah for the child. knocked her down or touched her at all. inside of his mouth. That did not ac- and he struck her. Hannah said, "Get He did not say anything to her. She count for the broken teeth, as his teeth away," or something like that. When started to growl, and he went to bed on the couch. Her evidence about it was were broken and out of his mouth then. He never touched defendants at all. him. George Williams had Hannah beincorrect. He was sorry when she left Ballarat, gave evidence to the effect that liams' finger in his teeth. Mr Kirkpatrick-His teeth were gone

and did not promise to treather different. Fround by this time, and when she was They were struggling there, and witness with them in a great scuffle. y. He did not remember anything of the incident of the revolver. On the chain incident of the revolver. On the chain incident of the revolver. On the chain incident of the serior away, but Mrs Hannah caught her from the thought she was doing something away, but Mrs Hannah caught her from behind, and there was a man in front of the senior-constable coming along, behind, and there was a man in front of the senior-constable coming along, behind, and there was a man in front of the senior-constable coming along, behind, and there was a man in front of the senior-constable coming along, behind, and there was a man in front of the senior-constable coming along, behind, and there was a man in front of the senior-constable coming along, behind, and there was a man in front of the senior-constable coming along, behind, and there was a man in front of the senior-constable coming along, the senior-constable coming along the

away with her. Witness was calling out Waterlee purposely to get hold of Hannah, second time, but would swear he struck her Stable, Shed and Outhouses, and is well for help, and so was Ted. The men had to get the child, and protect his sister.

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The Reaufort Merrymakers give an entertainment in the Societies' Hall on Girls' Patriotic Club, and, judging by the attractive programme, a bumper house should greet them.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort the Beaufort the fighting had ceased, and Hannah was pretty badly demonstated in asked to fight. Hannah was pretty badly damaged on the face. There must have been some violence. Hannah's face appeared to be bruised next morning. He did not see Lamb's face. Lamb and Hannah said she wanted the child, Hannah said, "Get out," and pushed her. As soon as Hannah lifted his arm when Mrs Hannah said, "Get out," and pushed her. As soon as Hannah lifted his arm witness went up to him, and he had witnesses' little tinger in his mouth. Witness pulled it out and left a bit of skin behind.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort the body.

Waterloo Road.

Furniture, &c., at 11.80 a.m.,
Properties at 3 p.m.

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Beaufort, stated on oath that be knew



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witness. She went back to tell her brother and he drew back, and when he did child, and Hannah and witness were left hold of Hannah round at the back. Defendant (continuing)—He remembered when his wife came back in January. He asked her to come back, January. He asked her to come back, January and when she was on the January and when she was on the January. He asked her to come back, January and when she was on the January and when she was on the January. He asked her to come back, January and when she was on the January and when she was on the January. He asked her to come back, January and when she was on the January and when she was not engaged. To Mr Kirkpatrick-Ralph Lamb was the first man to catch hold of Hannah. Witwrong He had no struggle to get the behind, and there was a man in front of and Hannah wanting to light witness. He teeth were broken by witness pulling his up to him. Hannah was not struck. His

wrong He had no struggle to get the belief while whatever. Complainant walked her. He said, "Give the child to her mother," and he took the child and ran To Mr Kirkpatrick—He came from He would not say Hannah struck her a

To Mr Braham—She first saw Mrs Hanground. Witness hurt his shoulder in this nah brought this on himself. He was in- Sideboard, with bevelled mirrors and nah, and did not hear her say anything. way. Witness did not see Hannah punch-clined to believe the story of the three modern design; lovely bordered Axmin-The mother did not give the baby to her. ed. Hannah was not badly hurt. Wit- defendants. It was a far more reasonable Upon Mr Braham asking for £5/5/ Witness picked the baby up out of the osts. Mr Kirkpatrick humorously said would not object to costs on principle. The P.M. ordered defendant to pay witness was coming back from the did not give the baby to her. Witness picked the baby up out of the struggle. Hannah was not badly hurt. Witness picked the baby up out of the struggle. Hannah was not badly hurt. Witness picked the baby up out of the struggle. Hannah was not badly hurt. Witness picked the baby up out of the struggle. Hannah was not badly hurt. Witness picked the baby up out of the struggle. Hannah was not badly hurt. Witness picked the baby up out of the struggle. Hannah was not badly hurt. Witness was covered with mud, too. As soon as witness got hold of Hannah, the other two left. The evidence of Tomkins, that the three of them were on top of Hannah, there was a far more reasonable story than that of complainant.

Mr Kirkpatrick—Even if it was admitted that the other than that of complainant.

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had taken his child from him and had assaulted him. He searched for the two other defendants, but could not find them.

To Mr Kirkpatrick—He went to the station to protect Mrs Hannah. He could make the could be station to protect Mrs Hannah. He could station to protect Mrs Hannah. He could weight.

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Folding Bed, Commode, some Cedar Lines. Press (7 by 5ft.), large Table, Chairs, Kitchen Utensils, Boy's Bicycle (free and Cooks.)

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Lot 2. 'Idalia,' adjoining above hotel in Pratt Street, W.B. and lath and plastered throughout containing 7 rooms. ness was closer to Hannah and was first hostelry in the best position in Beaufort.

plastered throughout, containing 7 rooms, Pantry, Bath, Washhouse and Copper,

Lot 4. "Millieville," on Waterloo The P.M. said he thought the weight the evidence was against Mr Kirk- Golden Age to get help. She ran back, and the startick. He must place some credence and the other man came back, and the three had her brother on the ground still. The property of the evidence was against Mr Kirk- Golden Age to get help. She ran back, and the startick. He must place some credence that the three had her brother on the ground still. The said he did not want to hear slang at the bar. The property of the evidence was against Mr Kirk- Golden Age to get help. She ran back, and the startick. He must place some credence that the three had one down was untrue. He could not slang at the bar. Mr Braham apologised. Without a bicycle of the property of the evidence was against Mr Kirk- Golden Age to get help. She ran back, and the startick in the evidence that the three had one down was untrue. He could not slang at the bar. Mr Braham apologised. Without a bicycle of the evidence was against Mr Kirk- Golden Age to get help. She ran back, and the starting the easily as most. (Laughter).

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All the above properties will be offered at 3 p.m. at the "Millieville," where the had been consulted and said she was marks on his face. Next morning his created to go back, as she had given him eyes were black.

The family of anyone cise do so. T The r. M. ordered defendant to pay of the results of per week on and from 13th August, 1917, to the clerk of petty sessions at the other two. When she was coming the other two. When she was coming was at the railway gate at 11.20, p.m. on Mr Kirkpatrick—I accept the suggestion delicate Afternoon Tea Set, Jardiniere Lamp, Occasional Tables, E.P. Ware, Art Fender and Irons, Clock, Books, the other two. When she was coming back they were still holding Ted on the ground. Ted was not holding them, but the imprisoned for three months, and pay £4/4/ costs.

Mr Kirkpatrick asked for a stay of proceedings for 14 days.

The other two. When she was coming back they were still holding Ted on the ground. Ted was not holding them, but in-law, Williams, and the other defendant. It was not very long before they saw Hannah. He heard Hannah tell the child he would take her to a better mother, as her's was no good. Witness went there to get the suggestion your worship offers.

Mr Kirkpatrick—1 accept the suggestion your worship offers.

The P.M. said there would be no costs, This was his view of it, that Hannah brought a good deal of it on himself, and the other men protected the woman.

AUCTION SALE.

Messrs Kelly & McDonald announce their Lexton stock sale for Wednesday, said, "I was protecting my sister." Witness said, "What is your explanation?" Lamb said, "I was protecting my sister." Witness said, "What brought you here, and merino sheep, and 15 head cattle will be offered.

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fish the hush was the safest. It was

#### MACQUARIE'S CHRISTMAS GUEST.

PART 4..

This explanation he reflected. would assist Blake to remain at liberty, and it would secure for himself and mate Ross's blood money. Staggering to his feet the ruffian began to take steps to make his story probable. In a small "lean to" the light from the fire showed him the carcase of a sheep hanging from a rafter, and lifting it down he threw it on the fire. Some charred remains of its bones might be mistaken for human remains. Searching about the fellow found further bones, and flung them on to the fiercely glowing embers. By this time Barrington was sitting up, looking about him in a partly dazed way, and absolutely unconscious of everything that had happened since Mooney felled him. For a moment or two Truscott thought of taking him into his confidence; but, deeply suspicious of each other, as such men were, he decided to keep his plot to himself. "Only for me you'd be a heap of cinders, like the other two," he said, approaching the sitting man.

"What do you mean?" Barrington asked in a dull way. "I pulled you out of there just in time, but I couldn't get the man we wanted out, and old Mooney's gone up

in smoke with him." "What do you say, Truscott? I don't remember anything after I stepped inside. Was there a fight? You killed them, then !" exclaimed Barrington, getting to his feet.

"I didn't kill them: only knocked them over and got a bad crack myself. When I came too the place was on fire but I dragged you out just as the bark roof came down and finished the

The terrible end of the two did not affect Barrington in the least, but the plot be, I wonder?"

yonder at this moment." Barrington looked into the seeting it."

mass of fire, and then, with a careless walk unsteadily towards the river. | money. But I must go to Parramat- | "I tell you old Mooney ain't dead. "Let us get back to the rocks." he ta at once. The news of Blake's Tother chap may have been burned, huskily spoke. "My throat is like a death may already have reached there. but Mooney's alive and kickin'. I saw lime kiln." With a swift glance In fact, the Governor would be inaround Truscott turned after his formed at once. Keep a sharp watch down." roused him. Lighting an oil lamp he skipper realised that the evil tid- der, too." pearance. Their smoke-blackened fore he reached his destination. Jes- drunken constable.

Barrington. "We're too dry to talk." reaching his sweetheart. Miss Vernon man to go to his room with him, and to crawl slowly through the outcrop watched it, another fear gripped them,

ier was sent away to Parramatta harbour somehow." Then, as if an inspiration came to her, Dorothea.

she determined to hold back the news During this brief period Malcolm man told him he belonged to Burmonth, and here he is in less than rington and Truscott, had suddenly rome from the sharty against to the half the time heek."

Ulu Lady (to dirty-looking tramp)— ger at the soda fountain?"

Your one from the sharty against to the half the time heek."

Pers: "No; the boss said custom-

be with her when the death blow to ported the story told by Truscott and Hunter River they struck the rugged slowly spoke Blake.

him a message with the courier. While this was happening at the head or body of Blake could not be less than ten miles south of what is chance." the ship. As he stepped aboard the of securing the liberty of Blake. They night to pick up the vessel.

whispered, "all our work and risk his hirelings a bigger bribe to dehave gone for nothing."

in this business."

that the young fugitive was dead. "I met Rutland less than half an them would certainly be revealed. In

hour ago, and he told me information fact, the ruffians might put it in a

had them out," glibly replied the not breathe a word of this to any-

"We should get our money right answered Adams. "The two ruffians follow the Dorothea, and this he was the risk of approaching it when three watched and kept secure. If we could have treated me like this." he remarenough. The bargain was to capture who made the attack were no doubt about to do, when chance came to his about to do abo or kill him. That chap must pay us." hired by Ross, and they have taken aid. Steel's ship was to leave port and the water was not man, and the since the presence for ex-"I should say so. It's been well his money by pretending to have comearned. My head is just jumping, and pleted the job, knowing Blake and On the night of the 19th a constable yours will be as bad. In fact, it's a Mooney are not likely to expose them; on leave from the coal station on the wonder we're not a heap of red ashes The Government reward may also be Hunter River was at the Rocks shanclaimed by them, unless we prevent ty, deep gone with rum, when Ross

"That would be dangerous, and yet? shrug, turned away and began to the brutes should not handle that interest.

"What about the reward the Gov- picking up a fugitive convict, it would normal condition would probably however, attracted the attention of er noises. It would take many hours this is? ernment has offered?" asked Barring- be awkward, if not dangerous, to have gone to the official authorities the other party, who glanced up in for the sea to calm sufficiently to al-

til she got a word from Captain tlement like an evil spirit. He was ill homestead. He knew the district suf- "Don't you think he somehow met travel, he concluded that by some ver watch."

"By the good Lord," he hoarsely escapee, might they not have given already been discovered, and a staceive him and the officials? This, as

"I don't understand," blankly and the reader knows, was a false line of cedar getting than for coal. Both men "I have a message here from him. was to see the Governor and tell him From the nook at the south-east end succour they longed for. Hadn't we better go to your cabin? of his doubts as to Blake's death, but of the bluff where they took refuge he ran by taking such a step. Mac-John Adams looked meaningly at quarie he knew to be under oblugathe captain as he asked to go to his tions to Miss Clyde's father, and it cabin. He knew there were spies was even possible he would connive around, and in addition he could not at the convict's escape. Then, if understand Steel's tragic message Truscott and Barrington were arrested. as they would be, his plot with

had been brought to him that Blake blacker light than it really was. Unhad been run down in Mooney's hut. der the pressure amounting practical-A fight took place and in the strug- ly to torture, which the prison offigle the place was set on fire, and as cials would put on them, the two the runaway lay unconscious in the men would say anything to put him hut he perished in the flames. This in the worst light. With his mind so is a bad ending to our mission. John, obsessed with removing his rival, the and the news will almost kill Miss idea became a mania, and that, added to the determination of a strong But the news cannot be true, Cap- nature, made Ross an enemy to be tain," interrupted the mate. "Here is dreaded. If Blake lived those on the a message from Blake. He and Moo-Dorothea knew it, he argued, and ney escaped and have taken to the they must pick him up before leaving bush, making for the Hunter River. Australia. It would be courting cap-Those scoundrels are lying. Read ture to take him on board before leathis." and the speaker handed out ving Sydney, and therefore some point on the coast would be fixed "Thank God for this," huskily That point Ross shrewdly decided

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metion will and w mation will greatly help us. What can be thought of. The plan Ross at first settlement lay below them. A quarter throw them off the track." formed was to arrange with the capentered the reeking tap-room and heard words which aroused all his

him less than a week ago as I came

mate, and, reaching their boat. they on the ship until I return." spoke the "Well, old Rutland doesn't think so.

faces were streaked with dried blood sie Vernon had been on the lookout The conversation was of comparathough in the soft ground they must hurricane force blew from the norththey presented a weird and forbid-dence stood. Miss Clyde was with was absorbing. Taking a guinea from kangaroos had swerved. Barrington ocean. As the light strengthened, "Blake is dead, and old Mooney's managed to get to Steel's side in it did not take long to assure himself of stone away from the pursuers. He for they saw the vessel was in danger, An unholy light gleamed in Mal- weeks later that Nella Clyde learned two at the time were sleeping off itself. Between the rocks ran a nar- close to the shore convinced them it colm Ross's eyes as he listened to the of the tragedy which the officials their last drunk in a shed at the row passage, and as Mooney, in the must be the rescue ship, as other-

tidings of Blake's tragic end greatly arranged with their host and hostess During this period the young fugi- would be keen pursuit. Then he stop- orities decided he should take six of murders and sudden deaths were ciety of the girls, for such company told the authorities by Truscott and skirt the beach and pick up some. The only way to escape the order was. It isn't the money you spend; it is frequent at the settlement. Macquarie was rare at the penal settlement. Barrington, and naturally they look- thing. The ship is due about here in to slip out of port at night before the time you take to spend it that had begun to take a personal inter- The Governor, whose mind was filled ed for pursuers everywhere. This aid- three days' time, even if they keep to the date fixed for sailing, and, of causes the damage. est in the fugitive convict, and in his with schemes for exploring the un- ed them, for caution was their the old plan, and we ought to be able course, before the unwelcome passensecret heart he hoped the young man, known land heyond the Blue Moun- watchword. There were practically no to manage until then." hopeless though it seemed, might re- tains, soon forgot his guests. but roads over the district they had to "What do you think that infernal circumstances Steel would not have tain his freedom. Now the end had Mrs. Macquaric clung to them in a traverse, and even had there been they scoundfel, Ross, will do? Do you taken the risk of doing so, but he was the local post office he met an actain his freedom. Now the end had Mrs. Macquaric clung to them in a traverse, and even nad there even they become on the worst fashion, and he way that was almost pathetic. She must have avoided them. While think he will go to the station and prepared to go to any extreme short quaintance well-known for his thrifti- o clock when Clara came down to shrank from telling Nella Clyde of returned to Sydney with them, paid Blake hill himself by day and night, tell the officials there?" asked Blake, of deliberate murder to execute the ness coming out. the fate of her sweetheart. In the end visits to the ship, and spent hours Mooney when the very small stock of as the two rested in some dense mission he had pledged himself to, he decided, as many another man has, on the beautiful little promontory food became exhausted, covertly vis-scrub.

to place the unpleasant task on the overlooking the harbour, since known ited an outlying hut and picked up "It's hard to say. He seems to be two girls and his mate, John Adams, buying some more war savings cer-think of iron?" Father "Good the story to Jessie Vernon, and it tention under other circumstances he had to be chary of showing him- at the station will know long since caused him to hasten the departure. was such a circumstantial narrative would have been flattering, but with self, as he did not, of course, have a about your escape, and after the This was the knowledge that Malcolm was such a circumstantial narrative would have been flattering, but with seil, as ne uid not, of course, mave a about your except, the work in hand it was embarrassing permit to travel. The constable he trouble at my place they will also be Ross had disappeared from Sydney. fountain pen!" she was impressed with the truth, to Miss Clyde and her friends of the accidentally stumbled on was mud-seeking me. That constable chap told Adams had had that foe watched, and dled with rum drinking, and the old me he was going to Sydney for a when he learned that he, with Bar-

Steel. Somehow Miss Vernon trusted at ease, for in their cups his hired ficiently to lull the fellow's suspicions Ross and offered to lead him here? The means the arch scoundrel had learned no one at the settlement but the cap- ruffians had dropped words which fil- but on returning to Blake he told officials have given us very little trought the truth that Blake was alive. It tain of the Dorothea and his first ed his mind with black doubt. It him of the meeting: "It may mean ble so far. I know the Governor used would be easy enough to think out mate. In this instance she certainly might be after all that Blake still nothing to us, but the sooner we get to be a great friend of Miss Clyde's how the fugitive would be likely to believed that the fugitive had been lived. A party of officials had sear- to the coast the better," he said, and father, and Macquarie may not be act. His only hope would be to keep killed, but for once her nerve failed ched the ashes of Mooney's hut and that night the two headed due east. very anxious to hunt down one of along the coast northward, and try to her, and she wasted Castain Steel to found some calcined hones, which the Half-way between Sydney and the whom Miss Clyde takes an interest," get off on a passing ship. As the Do-Miss Clyde's hopes was given. Ex- Barrington. So satisfied were the au- coastline, and then made their way we have a lot more to fear from

plaining her wish to Mrs. Macquarie, thorities that they paid the raffians north, but close enough to the Pacific the man we have just got away she went away to shepherd her friend half the reward offered for the fugi- to see any passing ship. Twenty-four from. I fired at him, and it's a pity until Steel came, for she had sent tive. Under the circumstances the hours later they reached the point the bullet didn't end him. I'll take

ground, but they did not sleep. As learned that the ship had passed tion had been established, more for darkness gathered-and it came ear- through the narrow heads a couple of reasoning, but it led the man to the were aware of the fact, and they took ly, for a storm threatened—they gazed hours before dawn, and was speeding "Blake is dead. Burnt in the hut." right conclusion. His first impulse care not to betray their presence. with wistful eyes seaward for the towards the north. The governor was

> as they would be visible for miles to have been a reflection I saw," the governor knew that. He could, howprying eyes on the ranges. As night young man remarked, "though it ever, by means of the semaphore sig-

obtained from an outlying hut with- "That would be bad luck for us. out much risk. Leaving the bluff Mooney, so I hope you are wrong. In the wharf. Half her crew had to be money to pay for them.' they crept along a range towards the calm or storm it will be risky, as searched for in shanties, and, when desired point, and when about two there is certain to be a close watch got aboard, most of them were incapmiles from it a descent was made in- kept on any ship that may come near able of work for hours. With the pasto the gully, which afforded good cov- the coast. My enemy, Ross, will see sengers on board, it was after dark er. From the end of this gully the to that. Would it be possible to se- when she slowly dropped down the the boys had arranged just behind the

hut stood, and they were discussing but you may depend they are well why John Clyde's daughter should his colonel. the hutkeeper. Hardly had they drop- can," muttered Mooney.

ped when, looking up the gully from | The two men discussed the matter where the kangaroos had come, the for some time, and finally decided head?" asked Macquarie, stopping in form of a man emerged from the that they should not depart from his stride, and looking at his wife. scrub. Blake did not know him, but the plan fixed up at Sydney. The the keen eyes of Mooney instantly re- risk of cutting out a boat at the when the news of his death came, cognised the man he had met the Hunter River station would be very she did not show the distress and week before. "That's the constable great, and, in addition, the Dorothea grief I had expected." chap I told you about." he muttered, might miss them. On the other "Maybe he's only getting back to the hand, if a ship appeared off the coast woman. That hard-faced captain of William, "I hear that you are about station." Even as he spoke a second it would at once attract attention, hers was out at Parramatta very to be married. I am glad to hear started away for Miller's Point. It Captain, now alert to possible tron- and two chaps as stay here got the man came into view, and Blake drew and, under the circumstances, be kept soon after the news of Blake's death it. I believe in marrying young flar, was after midnight when they reached ble at Parramatta. He was just leav- reward for the young convict as run a heavy breath when he saw it was under close observation until it had came, and he's a deep fellow. The af- my dear boy, I trust that you are the shanty and got to Ross's room, ing the cabin when the messenger are away. He was killed in Mooney's hut, Ross. At his heels followed the two got well away to the north. Ships in where their heavy knocking soon rived. "Come here at once," and the and they say the old man went uning hut, and both fugitives fully rea- infrequent. About an hour before Barrington and Truscott, would do Because I myself made a terrible opened the door, for he had recognis- ings were already widely circulated. If I'd lised that these men were hunting dawn the threatened storm broke, and anything for a few guineas. Why mistake. I married money. ed their voices, and as they stumbled With no little difficulty he managed to known he was wanted for harborin' I them. Well concealed as they were, it the fugitives realised with sinking in he started in surprise at their ap- get a conveyance, but it was dusk be- could have taken him in," replied the was likely enough the party would hearts that it would retard, if not fore?" pass on without noticing them, prevent, their escape by sea. Wind of which had run from their gashed for him near the entrance to the ex- tively little interest to the few was- have left very plain tracks. As the east, and, with daylight, the men heads, and with their torn clothes tensive grounds in which the resi- trels in the tap-room, but to Ross it four got near the point where the looked out over a fiercely turbulent her, for it was only by getting her his pocket, he told the landlord to stopped, and, pointing to the ground, they caught sight of a ship beating "You've been worsted and he's es- for a ramble in the bush that the as- give drinks all round, and he dropped drew his companions' attention to out to sea about four miles southcaped!" hoarsely exclaimed Ross. tute and thoughtful girl prevented on to the form beside the constable, footmarks. Seeing the action, Moo- east of their position, and both felt too." "Let's have a drink," huskily asked the news of Blake's reported, death Five minutes later he induced the new beckoned to his friend, and began it must be the Dorothea. As they gone to keep him company," explain- time to let him know what she had that Mooney was alive, and if so and Blake would almost certainly as the storm came from the worst ed Truscott. "I'll tell you how it done, and great indeed was her relief Blake was certainly with him. Trus- have escaped unobserved had not a possible direction for its safety. The to learn the truth. It was not until cott and Barrington had lied. These most unexpected obstacle presented fact that it had kept comparatively glib story of his hireling. The three thought had happened to the convict. shanty, and Ross went and kicked lead, crept ahead he came on a large wise a prudent captain would have men sat in the roughly furnished bed- The affair at Mooney's hut compell- them until they staggered to their black snake lying right in his path. steered a course much further from room, with the dull light flickering on ed the captain of the Dorothea and feet and followed him to his room. He could not pass it, the track being the land. All day the fugitives antitheir evil faces, and when the narra- his friends to hasten their arrange- They were in a serious position if the too narrow, and he dare not shoot. overly kept their eyes on the heaving tive was finished Ross said: "You ments for departure, and at this junc- officials learned their treachery, and To increase his difficulty the snake occun, and at length they knew that must go to the Comptroller-General ture an unexpected difficulty arose by it did not take the schemer long to was facing him, and evidently its re- at least the ship would not be driven at once. Most of the other officials a request from Macquarie to provide bend them to his will. Within half an treat was cut off by the fugitives. ashore. It could make no headway gance. are at Parramatta. Both of you will accommodation for some passengers. hour the two, along with the con- With a hasty whisper to Blake the against the wind, but apparently the go as you are, for your appearance These consisted of two military offi- stable, agreed to go with Ross in old man was in the act of clubbing anchors had been dropped, and they fully bears out your statement. You cers and four soldiers who had to be search of the runaways.

his musket to slay the reptile when did not drag, As the afternoon wore have a pass, Truscott, and you can sent to England. As a rule such men Through concentrating his mind on it suddenly sprang straight at the on the storm ceased as suddenly as you may later, and the very fact that in and brought Benjamin safe get Barrington through with it. I'd travelled by returning convict ships, the one object of destroying Blake, hutkeeper. To escape the deadly peril it had started, but enormous waves you have bought it may have been land. better remain here, When you come and under ordinary circumstances the pursuit of his victim had become Mooney also jumped, and, flinging up from the broad Pacific swept in and the cause of your future prosperity. The long day passed, and nothing back I'll give you the money I pro- Steel would have been glad to se- a mania with Malcolm Ross, and he his gun, by .good luck caught the dashed far on shore, making a con-

little notice of the event, for reports his wife were sorry to lose the so- They were quite ignorant of the story, get back and on our way. We will and upset all the plans to that end. real joys of life.

gers came aboard. Under ordinary especially as he was urged on by the "I suppose you have been in there system needs toning up. What do you

vict. So Adams reasoned, and he was whole could not be claimed, as the arranged with Captain Steel. It was more care of my aim if I get another not far from the truth. On imparting his conclusions to the captain, the vice-regal residence events were mov- produced. With the money thus ob- now the port of Newcastle, where a As the two skirted the base of the latter determined to leave port on ing in Sydney. Mooney had arranged tained and the sum paid them by short promontory jutted into the range which ran down to the ocean. the night following, and to this to meet John Adams that morning, Ross, the two men, who were drun- ocean, It was still a week from the Mooney left his mate and went on the course the girls eagerly assented. As and as he did not come the mate was kards as well as ruffians, began an date the ship was expected to pass, beach, where he hurriedly searched for the passengers were to come aboard rowed across to the north shore ear- orgy at the shanty on the Rocks, but the fugitives surmised that those, and obtained some shell fish. Then he the succeeding day, it was imparative ly in the afternoon, and then made and Ross, watching, drew his own on the Dorothea would hasten their got back to the retreat, where Blake to anticipate them. Word was cauhis way to the hiding-place agreed on. conclusions. He knew that Captain departure in view of what had hap- had preceded him. On the way the tiously passed round to the crew that There he found the message in char- Steel and those acting with him were pened at Mooney's hut. In any case old man had the luck to kill a ban- a secret departure. was arranged, and coal, and with all speed returned to at the settlement for the main object they would keep a keen watch day and dicoot, which made good eating, and that night everything was made had they not been afraid to use ready. captain came to meet him, with con- had the command of money and dis- At that time the coal deposits at their pistols or muskets they could At daylight next morning Macquarie covering he was hounding down the the mouth of the Hunter River had have got plenty of meat. Tired out was informed that the Dorothea was with the exertion and the excitement not at her moorings, and was not to of the day, the fugitives lay on the be seen in the harbour. Soon he

It was about midnight when, far to could not understand it at all. It was He strolled languidly into the human There's something I don't understand a little reflection showed him the risk the smoke from the small settlement the south-east, a flicker of light for an imperative that the six military officould be seen, while about a mile instant caught Blake's vision, and he cials should get home, and promptly lighted to provide everything its cusdistant a deep pall of smoke shrouded turned to Mooney; but the old man, he took action. The convict ship lay tomers required, and to go to same the locality. This came from a mass utterly exhausted, was asleep. Once again, as Blake gazed with un- that it be at once got ready and sent of burning coal on a cliff, which had been accidentally fired. For three sleeping eyes seaward, he saw a point in pursuit of the Dorothea, with the days the fugitives lay in hiding, and of light for a moment, and, expec- passengers who were to be transhipthen hunger forced them out to seek tant of the succouring ship, he roused ped to Steel's craft if they overtook food. Mooney wished to climb down his companion. Mooney sat up, and it. Under ordinary circumstances the dozen. Yes, I do." to the beach in search of shell fish, peered out into the blackness, and, as the convict ship would never overbut Blake pointed out that to do so he did so, a gleam of lightning, flashed haul the merchantman, for it was as in daylight might lead to discovery. on the southern horizon. "It must a tub compared to a clipper, and the

> would be useless for the quest of shell seemed like a ship's lantern." "Maybe it was the ship, but there's River Station, and he sent a mesearly in the afternoon of the third a storm coming, and that will be bad sage there, ordering a boat to go out day when the two left their retreat for us. Up to now we could easily and hold up the Dorothea until the and headed to the north-west. The old have been taken off, but, with a blow other craft came up and transhipped shirts, socks, gloves, scarves, and umman wanted to approach the station from yonder, no boat could come her passengers. in the hope that some food might be ashore for us."

plied the governor's wife. spend a hundred thousand dollars on dollars a year should get their pic-

cure passengers. With the prospect of could not see clearly, A man in snake and dashed it aside. The noise, tinuous boom which drowned all oth-One of the chief difficulties in definhave such people on board. Knowing and imparted his suspicions, so that time to see the head and shoulders low a boat to approach the land with ing extravagance is the general as-"You are entitled to that also, that the Governor had the power of the countryside might be searched and of the old man. A hoarse shout from safety, but Blake reckoned that, if sumption that it is something wick-That's what you risked your lives compelling him to take the passengers the ship followed if necessary. Of Truscott sounded, and, furious at the the weather continued calm, it would ed. Yet extravagance is often necesfor. You would not be fools enough and anxious to avoid raising suscourse this would have been risky to ill fortune which happened, Mooney be possible to take them off before sary. The sun is extravagant—the drownin'. Ain't it worth nothing in the sun is extravagant—the drownin'. to let out that I hired you for the picion, the skipper grumbled his as- Ross, who had gone so far in his lifted his musket amd fired at the the next dawn. In that he was, of greatest heat prodigal. So is nature. job," replied Ross in a low voice. "If sent, and then took the first opportu- fierce hatred. The hired scoundrels group in the gulley. A yell from course, counting on the fact that the So is a river. Rain clouds are a horyou show yourselves as you are the nity of consulting the girls. "We'll would probably have been exposed Barrington followed as he staggered tossing vessel was the Dorothea. Moo- rible example of extravagance. They officials will not doubt you, and a have to get away without those fel- and the conspiracy with their em- and fell. Within a few seconds a vol- new held the same view, and they de- pour out all their possessions withsearch party can be sent over to lows," he said to them, "and that ployer revealed. Then, again, Ross ley came from Ross and his follow- cided to wait until midnight, and out regard to what they get in re-Mooney's at once. I'll wait up until means leaving our moorings without fully believed that Macquarie would ers, but Mooney had time to shelter then light the signal fire agreed, on. turn, and then fade away. How like a proper clearance. I must let the not be displeased if Blake did get himself, and then, with a hasty call They could do that in the position some people that is, and what a glor-It was daylight before the desperadoes got back to the shanty, after givsailing, and I'll not ship the passentrust the pursuit to his officials. Lavthe range. Useless pistol shots folflare being seen from the land side.

Governor know the day we intend away, and it would not be safe to to Blake, the two rose and raced up they were with little danger of the lous time they have doing it. Think flare being seen from the land side. ing their news to the authorities, and gers. The night before they expect ish promises to the constable and lowed them, but in half a minute the The storm-bound craft that the two minute, knowing it will break you. about the time they returned a cour- us to leave we must get out of the some guineas in hand removed any fugitives were concealed in the forest fugitives gazed so longingly at was and not caring! The chief fault of scruples that person might have had, and forcing their way rapidly into indeed the Dorothea. As the reader is not so much in the results it "What makes you think so?" with a despatch to the Governor. He In order to carry out the plan de- and so the four men left Sydney on the bush. For quite two miles Moo- knows, Captain Steel was placed in is not so much in the results it received it before breakfast, and the cided on, Miss Clyde and her friends their mission of destruction.

ney led in silence, well knowing there an awkward situation when the authdisturbed Macquarie. Under ordinary to go on board some three days be- tive and his staunch friend Mooney ped, panting, and slowly began a de- passengers with him. To do so would immoral because it takes away from circumstances he would have taken fore the sailing date. Macquarie and had been skulking through the bush. tour to reach the headland. "We must have frustrated the rescue of Blake, our capacity for indulging in the

(To be Continued.)

EXTRAVAGANCE.

THRIFTY.

tificates ?"

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A NEW WAY. Another story about modern love. He had met her twice and had asked her if she would care to go with him to the local football match.

rothea, bearing his friends, would

soon be sailing that way, it stood to

reason that those on board would be

on the look-out for the runaway con-

furious at this strange conduct. He

She would! She did! He was a football enthusiast, and described the game, the ground the rules, and other points in which she cleverly pretended to be interest-

Then the home team came out "Look!" he cried, "there's Thom, son, our centre-forward. Splendid chap! And that's Harris, our left. half. You ought to watch him pass be-yootiful! Oh-and there's Shavlor-a great chap. Coming on too His form improves every week. He's going to be our best man before your

"Oh, George, dear ! How lovely! Is he really? He'll look awfully well in the party, won't he? It's very sudden. of course, but how clever of you to put it like that? Of course, the

EVERYTHING SUPPLIED in Farm Cove, and Macquarie ordered trouble to provide it.

"I say, can you get me what I want fairly quickly?" "Certainly, sir!"

"I want some mereener socks a

"Very good, sir."

"And I want some kid gloves." "Certainly, sir."

"And I want something else, too, I reckon I want a few scarves : and nals, communicate with the Hunter what are your umbrellas like? "Our umbrellas, sir, are the best or the world. (Shouting): Here, John Williams, Henry, Thomas, James, the brellas quick! Is there anything olso

It was late in the evening before vou want, sir?" the pursuing vessel got away from "Well, yes, I guess I want he

firing line a certain gay young subof a mile from where they stood a log "There are some small boats there, lumbering craft. "I don't understand Twankey all the old mannerisms of

hear you had the confounded impodence to mimic me at the theatre last night while I was away. What mave "What puts that idea into your yod to say for yourself?" "I am very sorry, sir, very sorry indeed," replied the culprit. "I am "I know she loved that man, yet, only tender my respectful apelogies for having acted the fool!"

A REAL STICKER.

"By the Lord, you may be right, "Well, young man," said Father fair of Mooney's hut may have been marrying for love only!" a clever blind. Those two derelicts, "Well-I---"

didn't you tell me your thoughts be- "Yes, after all, marriage means many things. It means a home and "What difference would it have a woman to look after you. It would made, and they may be wrong?" re- case there was a woman attached to the money, I suppose?"

"What difference? Well, I'm hanged "There was, my boy, there was " if I'd sent that old tub after Miss said Father William, with a bitter Clyde and her friends. There may be smile. "She was so much attached to trouble now, and serious trouble, it that she's never parted with six pence of it from that day to this !"

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE Benjamin Bossem, the foreman, was Extravagance is a relative term us- | sel at the quayside, and was urging - " ually misapplied. If a man is worth his willing workers with every kind of a hundred millions, it would not be invective to which he could turn his

considered extravagant for him to bitter tongue. But he overdid it, for in his eagergoldfish, if he wanted to. If a family ness to render one of the men a little of ten people living on one thousand vigorous assistance, he slipped. -splash he went into the dark wattures taken, that would be extrava- ers of the dock. Down he went, and it seemed that the riverside might Extravagance, however, is not ex- never be enlivened by the music of actly buying something you cannot his voice again, when Hefty Herbert. afford. What you cannot afford now one of the lightermen, gallantly dived

Extravagance is an exceeding of the was said regarding the accident, till was due to him for what he had done and he approached the ungrateful

"I see ver fall in, guvnor, he said insinuatingly, "and I saved ver from "No, you expressive example of paything but a gentleman," rasped Ben, "it ain't! If you'd been attending to business, as you ought to have been,

FATAL SYMPTOMS. The pretty restaurant cashier hal "I must recuperate," she said. "My beauty is beginning to fade." "That so?" said the proprietor.

THE TWO WAYS. He was a stranger, and had get

roarin' fou, with the result that he had been run in. Bailie : "Where do you belong to " Stranger: "Weel. Bailie, when a'm

sober I belong tae Glesca, but when a'm fou. Glesca belongs to me."

breakfast this morning, and the poor "Na, na, ye're wrang," replied San- of iron had she better take?" Father idea !" Anxious Mother-"What kind dy. "I've only been in to fill my -"She had better take a flat-iron."

gone from the shanty equipped for "No, mum; nothink bigger den a sil- ers complained because I get their winks mixed."

"RIPONSH

CLAIM FOR MONEY PURCHASE OF P

Before Mr W. W. Harr the Beaufort Police Court 6th inst., Edward Owen 1 nah sued Elizabeth Har covery of £30 for money Mr Kirkpatrick appears

plainant. Mr Braham (instructed t rus), for defendant, said the nomeney paid on the reque

Edward Owen Patric sworn, stated that his wit piano some time back, and she would have to pay it allowance and save up and to pay cash for it. About piano came to the house, w nothing to do with buying. him she bought it and wan pay down on it. She said it from J. C. Walker in her Some little time after he g cheque for £20. Mr Braham -We admit t

Defendant (continuing) not paid for some little time ed him if he had paid it, and would send it down next w sent it down, and did not ki time payment agreement she Tune she asked him for £10 the piano, which was an ad wages. He sent it to Walke request. -To Mr Braham-She nev

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### CLAIM FOR MONEY PAID. PURCHASE OF PIANO.

Before Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. 6th inst.. Edward Owen Patrick Hannah sued Elizabeth Hannah for recovery of £30 for money paid.

Mr Kirkpatrick appeared for complainant.

Mr Braham (instructed by Mr Lazarus), for defendant, said there had been nomency paid on the request of defendant.

Edward Owen Patrick Hannah, sworn stated that his wife wanted a piano some time back, and he told her she would have to pay it out of her allowance and save up and get enough to pay cash for it. About February a piano came to the house, which he had nothing to do with buying. She told him she bought it and wanted £20 to pay down on it. She said she bought it from J. C. Walker in her own name. Some little time after he gave her a cheque for £20.

Mr Braham -- We admit that.

Defendant (continuing) said it was not paid for some little time. She asked him if he had paid it, and he said he would send it down next week. He sent it down, and did not know what time payment agreement she had. In June she asked him for £10 to pay on the plane, which was an advance on wages. He sent it to Walker at her request.

To Mr Braham - She never asked him for any money to buy the piano. She had already bought it. It was when they were living in Ballarat, about the beginning of February. He old her she would have to pay it out of her wages, because he could not afford it. The next he knew was that she had the piano, and asked him for £20 to pay down on it. He sold the famiture about January. The piano sold among the furniture he paid for and bought. He could not tell whose name it was in. If his wife swore it was her's, he would contradict her. He paid for it, and it must be his. He never gave that piano to her. He paid or it all but  $\pounds_7$ . She had a melodeon, and she gave it towards buying the plano. That was part purchase towards he piano. She had an interest in it. She was entitled to £7 for her melodeon. It was her own suggestion that the melodeon should be sold and the piano bought. The first piano he bought from an agent who came to the shop, nd he told him to go and see his wife and tell her to take one. He told her

he got £42 for the old piano, but did not tell her it was her's, and that it could go towards buying a new piano. If she said that, it was incorrect.

To the P.M.—The wife stole the piano from his care.

Mr Kirkpatrick—She has removed it to her mother's place. They are a good family for the lawyers, these Hannahs.

Mr Braham said complainant bought the first piano for defendant after he sold her melodeon.

Elizabeth Hannah gave evidence to the effect that when she married her husband she had an organ, and a piano was bought in its place. He sent an agent up to her, and the agent said Mr Hannah had said the piano was for her, and had to be bought in her name. He bought it for her, and asked her to give the organ in as part payment. That piano was sold with the furniture in January. 1917. Complainant said, "I have sold your piano for £42, and if you come back to me, I have the £42 to go towards another piano."

Mr Kirkpatrick—That means a breach of agreement. There is a county court case sticking out there.

Witness (continuing) said complainant told her to look out for a piano. She purchased one from Walker's for £60. When her husband came home the piano was there, and she asked him if that suited, and he said, "Yes." She asked him to pay the £42 he had, and he said they could pay £20 down. He said there was only £20 paid on the other piano sold, and they had 12 months to pay the rest. He subsequently gave her £10 to pay instalments.

To Mr Kirkpatrick—She made the agreement with Walker, but not without Hannah's consent. It was on timepayment for the time, and he gave her three months to pay cash. She bought the piano in her own name, Mr Hannah having told her to. He took it from her own house, and she removed it to her mother's. The interest she had in the first piano was £7, but the organ was worth more than that to her. Her husband bought the first piano for her from Allen's. It was bought in her name. Her husband sent the £20 to Walker. After a while he told her she would have to pay the balance from her housekeeping allowance, but did not tell her that at first. She was not getting the money to pay for it and could not de so. She asked him for £10 to pay for it. That was not an advance on housekeeping money. When he made the allowance to her she handed

it back to him with the bills to pay. She removed the piano from an hotel and took it to her mother's place.

To Mr Braham—When she went back in January he said he would allow her £3 per week for housekeeping. She never received £3 per week from him. He never gave her more than 30/.

The P.M. held that it was a gift to defendant, and dismissed the complaint.

#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mr Frederick Merryman, of Lake Goldsmith, volunteered at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, this week, and was accepted.

Mr and Mrs W. Fuhrstrom, of Main Lead, have been notified by the Defence Department that their son, Pte. Robt. Fuhrstrom, is seriously ill with measles and pneumonia. He enlisted as a member of Beaufort's first unit, and has seen over 12 months' service in France.

Private W. Bailey, who has re-enlisted, was tendered a social in the Eurambeen Hall on Friday evening, 10th inst. D spite the inclement weather a good muster of local residents gathered. Apologies were received from Crs. Theodore Beggs, M.L.C. (who was indisposed), and W. H. Halpin. Mr Matthew Kelly, in presenting Private Bailey with a case of pipes and a pocket wallet on behalf of the residents of Eurambeen, congratulated him upon again volunteering for service after experiencing two years of active service. He hoped that Private Bailey would be spared to give valuable service to his country. Messrs J. Irving and J. Parker also wished Private Bailey success, and hoped for a speedy return. Songs and recitations were given by Messrs Matthew Kelly, R. Halpin, W. Ketle, J. Irving. and Miss M. Kelly. Dancing was kept up till the small hours of the morning, the music being supplied by Messrs J. Irving and Matthew Kelly. Mr R Halpin officiated as M C.

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Besides writing verses, Sir Ian sords a good deal of his spare time

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s in valuement to be such a fine in the most trying circummes nable, has many recreacation of peace; but his favthe stole study of mechanics. He descriptor ds all about motors, flying machines, and engines, and he is probably the only living monarch who has driven a railway engine in his emissions. This memorable drive corned when his Majesty was Crown

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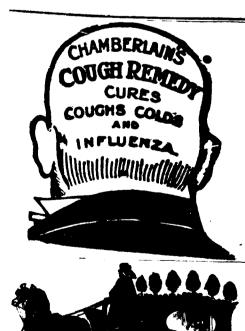
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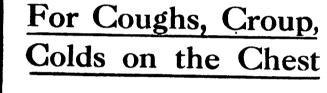
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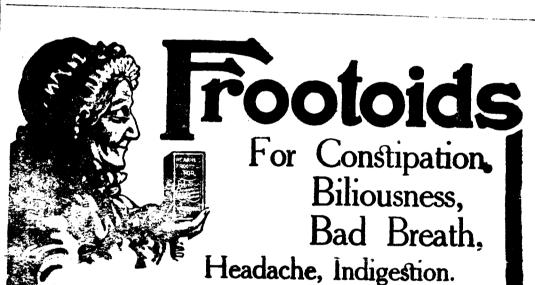
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Wednesday night, but as an order had been received that no one was to be allowed on the platform, the usual distribution of refreshments and cigarettes by the local patriotic societies and Wel-

exposed parts, remained on the ground in the sheltered spots until after 2 p.m. The residents of the township, both children and adults, had an enjoyable time snowballing, and exciting encounters took place between various parties. Several people made snow men, huge blocks, and snowballs.

Beaufort A.N.A.

lowing donations have been received in response to the special appeal for puddings to supplement Christmas parcels:
—Miss M. Jackson, £26/2/6 (proceeds of concert); Mrs Russell, Mawallok, £5; Admiral W. B. Bridges, £5; Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, Miss Lewis, Mr Theo. Schlicht, and Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., £1 each; Messrs J. B. Cochran and R. Ward, 10/ each; Mrs Eadie, 10/6; Mrs A. Davis, Miss Ward, Miss M. Ward, Miss Hannah. and Rev. A. H. Ross, 5/

SHIRE ELECTIONS.

The annual Ripon Shire elections were Intited vests, 7 mufflers, 8 pairs mitted vests, 6 met, 16 pillow for in advance, when the old rate will be allowed to un longer than six months, and papers will be discontinued in all cases where payments are irregularly made.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

Beaufort, 25/6/17.

Beaufort, who is engaged in Red Cross work in England), was opposed by Mr Geo. Lancey, of Ragian. Showers for an prevented people from congregating in large numbers round the principal booth at the Shire Hall, Beau fort, and less interest than usual was shown in the contest. Cr. Sinclair being month. S. M., Hanowna railway station, W. Aust.; also dearly loved nephew of Mrs McNulty and J. Marks, Beaufort.

Bow noble was the death he died.

Minited vests, 7 mufflers, 8 pairs mittens, flannel, vest, helmet, 16 pillow for the West Riding, and Cr. A. C. Roddis for the West Riding, and Cr. A. C. Roddis for the West Riding, and Cr. A. C. Roddis for the West Riding, and Cr. A. C. Roddis for the West Riding, and Cr. A. C. Roddis for the West Riding, and Cr. A. C. Roddis for the West Riding, and Cr. A. C. Roddis for the West Riding, and Cr. A. C. Roddis for the West Riding, and Cr. A. C. Roddis for the Past Year, which was an attendance of 22 members. The balance of 28 members. The balance of 28 members. The balance of 28 members, which was an attendance of 28 members. The balance of 28 members are returned unopposed by Mr Geo. Lancey, of Ragian. Showers of Fasyllo A. Beaufort, who is engaged in Red Cross work in England), was opposed by Mr Geo. Lancey, of Ragian. Showers of Fasyllo A. A. W. R. L. A. Beaufort, and less interest than usual was shown in the contest. Cr. Sinclair being such a well-known and popular figure for so many years in local municipal figure for so many years in local m fort and recently of Ballarat North, has been promoted and placed in charge of the Geelong city police station.

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Middle Creek

Majority for Sinclair-95.

#### LEXTON STOCK SALE.

1226 SHEEP AVERAGE 34/1.

The man who has used Chamberlain's bland and harmless, half a teaspoonful of realised its remarkable curative properties will fell you that it is less than the remarkable curative properties. The man who has used Chamberlain's bland and harmless, half a teaspoonful of would naturally not like to have another quarter of a glass of hot or cold water in the house. Who was to have consumed in the house.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort branch of the Australian Women's in the Supreme Court sittings in divorce National League was held at the day, 7th inst. ber of subscribers to "The Woman" quiries as to her whereabouts, and he told her that her husband had instituted (the league's magazine). During the recent Federal elections the members worked actively in the interests of the Win the War Party."—Adopted. The following officers were elected for the petitioner blamed for their separation. ensuing twelve months:— President, Mrs F. Beggs; vice presidents, Mrs J. him, as he had gone to the war and she had had a letter from him. Witness

LOWE.—In loving memory of our dear daughter Jessie, who departed this life on Au of the sight.

To memory ever dear.

Hough lost to sight.

To memory ever dear.

Hornward and our dear father, Robert Ward; who died August 23th, 1900, at "Derry Farm." Lake Goldsmith.

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Hornward was an application for freshment and cigarette and well-loved the bear of the present of the bear of the present of the bear of the present of W. Harris, Misses A. Hannah, Sin asked her for her address at that time.

only business was an application for received of a certifical flower by W. H. Williams, of Beatfort, which was granted.

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In the responsibility of the less of goods from every perition with the less of goods from every perition with the less of goods from every land. An article must have merit of the highest order to win exteen. In many of these countries Chamberlain's Cough Read, London, England.

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Don't forget—Merry makers.

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MARRIAGE TIES SEVERED

His Honor Mr Justice Cussen presided

The first case taken was that of George

time he was away. Mrs Kinsman date. Respondent sent over a little girl was accorded a hearty vote of thanks at the conclusion of her remarks at the conclusion of her remarks. would pick her up on the main road, and About 50 war savings stamps books when he drove up respondent was wait-

trol?-My wife was to be the head of the house. I thought my sister would Did you tell her about leaving the

The eldest girl was 17 years of age could not she have looked after them? -She was in Ballarat. Do you mean that she did not look after:the meals for the younger ones?-She was never home. Have you heard from her since she eft?—No, never. Did you hear from her where Curran was ?--No.

A decree nisi was granted, but no costs were allowed.

"LINERED COMPOUND." for Coughs and Of preven efficacy for chest com

#### FOR THE EMPIRE.

In a New Zealand casualty list, on 10th inst., Sergt. A. M. Nic of Ballarat, is reported wounded Nicholsen is the eldest son of spector A. and Mrs Nicholson, larat, and is well known in Be where he resided until about 18 of age. He enlisted in New Ze and was only accepted after undel a serious operation. The 331st casualty list contain

mames of Private F. J. Carland.

loo (wounded), and Private R Fuhrstrom, Main Lead (dangerous

Mrs M. E. Cleland, of Waterle been notified that her son, Driv G. Cleland, has been wounded. nature of the wound and name of hospital to which he has been ser not yet known. Driver Cleland seen a long term of active service Writing from England on June to a local friend, Pte. L. R. Scot Beaufort, states :- I have just an back in camp after spending four leave in London, where I had a time. There is no doubt it is a wo ful city, nearly as much of the bus traffic being done under the groun above. We had a good look roun drags and motors. We had the or bad luck to be right in the cent the big air raid, one bomb drop only about 100yds. off where I standing. I never got touched. same bomb killed four girls and wo ed several others. It was marvel how well-conducted most of the pewere. Only here and there were s of the people being panic-strick They made an awful mess, houses some places being literally blown pieces. Whilst in London I went see Mr R. A. D. Sinclair. He loo well and was quite at home in Engla He has a fairly big concern to

everything. We had only been in camp one night when one of chaps in our hut got the mumps. N we are all in isolation for three wee -nothing to do but smoke, read a sleep. It is alright. After the battle of Bullemourt, Sec. J. C. Moore, formerly of Water. was awarded the Military Medal gallantry on the field. His mot: is still a resident of Waterloo. Private F Merryman, of Lake Gol smith, left for camp by the 5.30. p

after, and he showed me right

train on Tuesday. He received impromptu send-off at the station, ar was presented with parcels of comform by the Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Clu and Ladies' Red Cross Society. C. W. H. Halpin, on behalf of the local Soldiers' Farewell and Welcome Hon Committee and the sixty and all less than a state of the local committee and the sixty and all less than the sixty and the send the sixty and the send the sixty and the send the se Committee and the citizens, addresse a few, well-chosen words of congrati lation and farewell to the departin soldier, who briefly acknowledged same. Cheers were heartily given for

Private Merryman.
Private Stanley Haggis, of Beaufort came home on final leave this week.

He unfortunately became ill. and a send-off which was to have been a gree

ed him was postponed. The names on the honor voli for Snake Valley and district now total 182, the last being Pte. P. M. Ecvalo, and Pte. W. Nichoison, both at with the in camp with the Sportners. Thousand at Broadmeadows.

Amongst the officers of the original Anzacs who have completed a thousan days' active service are the following Beaufort district names:—Major General C. B. White, D.S.O., Beaufort Capt. R. G. Chirnside, Streatham. The officers and members of the Beaufort Giris' Patriotic Club are stantly receiving letters from local sold iers at the front in appreciation of par Writing from France on 10th June hank the club for a parcel. Sergt. ... Moore, M. M. (formerly of Waterle there his mother still resides, mention has been very fortunate, not having ha a scratch or a day's sickness. The worst battle he had been in was that a Bullecourt. He had the good fortune to be awarded the Military Medal after

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Albert Vowles and young Newey, of Waterloo. Cyclist Alex. Driver, of Seddon (formerly of Beaufort), and Lieut. S. Young, of Beaufort, both write from England actions and second seco knowledging receipt of parcels sent by the club, whilst Private Percy Waldron writes in a similar strain from France.
Private R. T. Driver, of Seddon (formerly of Beaufort), also sends a letter of acknowledgment, dated 31st May, in the course of which he states that he was then in beautical suffering from a was then in hospital suffering from a slight attack of sunstroke. He had been in France four months, had not seen any Beaufort boys, and had been in the firing line four times. Private Walter Bell, of Beaufort, writes from France on 2nd June ss follows: -The work of your club is much appreciated by the local boys in this part of Froggy-land. I shared the contents of your parcel with one of the old Beaufort

boys, Fred Goode. He is now puffing a good cloud of smoke from the Havelock tobacco, which is a glorious change after the issue weeds we get here. I have heard nothing further of "Nipper"
Dixon (a local lad reported missing) than
that he was left slightly wounded in the German lines. I think he is a prisoner Lieutenant J. W. Bridges, of the 3rd Battalion, Coldstream Guards (son of Rear-Admiral Bridges), after recovering from shell shock, returned to the front, and was slightly wounded and convalescent.

MOST PROMPT AND EFFECTUAL FOR BAD COLDS. When you have a bad cold you want s remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a re-

medy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healty condition. This remedy has a worldwide sele and use, and can always be depended upon. Sold by all chemists and

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FOR THE EMPIRE. The 332nd casualty list contains the name of Gunner G. Harvey, Beaufort,

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HEREBY give notice that at a Poll held before me this good day of Angal and was only accepted after undergoing of wounds received in action in France serious operation. on July 15th. The 331st casualty list contains the

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM. mames of Private F. J. Carland, Water-If you are ever troubled with aches, If you are ever troubled with aches, pains or soreness of the muscles, you will ALFRED DUNBAR SINCLAIR duly (wounded), and Private R. W. Fuhrstrom, Main Lead(dangerously ill).

Mis M. E. Cleland, of Waterloo, has

pains or soreness of the muscles, you will appreciate the good qualities of Chamber-lain's Pain Balm. Many sufferers from Mrs. M. E. Cieland, or waterioo, has lain a rain Daim. Many surferers from the property of the wounded. The for lumbago and lame back. Sold by all chemists and stores la spital to which he has been sent are

not yet known. Driver Cleland has The booths at the Ararat Agricultural Society's show are to be sold at Messrs H. Dodd & Son's office on Saturday, 1st Writing from England on June 17th September.

September.

The Ararat agricultural show takes

Beaufort, states: - I have just arrived place on Wednesday, 3rd October. En-Jack in camp after spending four days' tries close Wednesday, 26th Sept. Cataleave in London, where I had a great T. J. Gossip.

logues on application to secretary, Mr for the office of Councillor, viz.:—
RODDIS, ALFRED CAPEL there is no doubt it is a wonder-the city, nearly as much of the business that the being done under the ground as

VICTORIAN SEE

SUPPLY OF FIREWOOD. SEPARATE Tenders are invited for the undermentioned works, &c.
Tenders, indorsed "Tender for \_\_\_\_\_," • me bomb killed four girls and wound- must be lodged, with the preliminary deposit, in the Tender-box. Railway well-conducted most of the people Offices, Melbourne, at or before Eleven dere. Only here and there were signs a.m. on the date specified. Particulars at the people being panic-stricken.

made an awful mess, houses in Wednesday, 5th September.—Supply, places being literally blown to in contracts of not less than 100 tons, of Whilst in London I went to Whilst in London I went to Accommodation within 40 miles of Ballarat. Particulars at Trawalla and Beaufort stations. P.D., £1 each 250 tons. tririy big concern to look Wednesday. 5th September.—Supply, the showed me right over in contracts of not less than 100 tons, of weight when one of the particulars at Ballarat. Trawalla, Beausaps in our but got the mumps. Now fort, Middle Creek, Buangor, and Ararat are all in isolation for three weeks stations. P.D., £1 each 250 tons.

-- nothing to do but smoke, read and No Tender will necessarily be accepted. GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary. After the battle of Bullecourt, Sergt. Australian Natives' Association

Mone, formerly of Waterloo, The Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock sharp. J. FULLERTON, Secretary. ARARAT AGRICULTURAL, PASTORAL AND

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. A NNUAL SHOW of Horses, Cattle, Special with parcels of comforts Dairy Produce, Agricultural Machinery, Beaufort Girls Patriotic Club etc., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3, 1917, at A Ladies Red Cross Society. Cr. Society's Yards, Queen Street, Ararat. Extensive Improvements carried out at W. H. Halpin, on behalf of the local Sediers Farewell and Welcome Home Grandstand in new position, and Yards Grandstand in New Position and Yards Grandstand in new position, and Yards extended. ENTRIES CLOSE WED-lew, well-chosen words of congratu- NESDAY, 26TH SEPTEMBER. Cataation and farewell to the departing logues on application to

T. J. GOSSIP, Secretary.

SHIRE OF RIPON. PENDERS, addressed to the President

of the Shire of Ripon, and enclose home on final leave this week, ing 5 per cent, each deposit (minimum refortunately became ill, and a deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. following works :-Contract 792, West Riding.—Supply of 1500 cub. yds. of spalls on the Beau-

Valley and district now total fort and Streatham Road. Contract 193, west King Pte. P. McErvale, 400 cub. yds. of spalls on the Mt. William

A 100 who have completed a thousand 200 cub. yds. spalls, Geelong and Ararat Contract 796, West Riding.—Supply of 300 cub. yds. spalls, Stewart's Lane. Contract 797, West Riding -Supply of

the officers and members of the Goldsmith. Beaufort Giris' Patriotic Club are con-Plans and specifications may be inspected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; Greyat 3 p.m. at the "Millieville," where the fantly receiving letters from local soldhound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, Skipton.

omforts forwarded to them. Meore, M M (formerly of Waterloo, Lowest or any tender not necessarily and EFFECTS and splendid upright grand PIANO, "Hapsburg" (cost £90); E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. here his mother still resides), mentions at he has been in a few battles since Shire Offices, Beaufort, 24th Aug., 1917. as been in France, but up to now

H. CUTHBERTSON, BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR, BEAUFORT.

Estimates given for all kinds of work. Machinery erected and repaired.

LOIE POW. CHINESE HERBALIST, CORNER OF BARKLY AND KING

oung Newey, of Waterloo. Cyclist Alex Driver, of Seddon (formerly of beautors, and Lieut. S. Young, of beautors, both write from England ac-STREETS, ARARAT, MAY be Consulted at the RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT, on 11th Enowledging receipt of parcels sent by club, whilst Private Percy Waldron September (from 5.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.), and complete Phonograph and Records, Merites in a similar strain from France. rivate R. T. Driver, of Seddon (formerly of Beaufort), also sends a letter

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26TH, 1917.

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SHIRE OF RIPON.

NORTH RIDING. DECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL AT ANNUAL ELECTION.

LANCEY, GEORGE E.

SINCLAIR, ROBERT A. D. . 321 Majority for Sinclair-95. Informal votes—7.

ELECTED as Councillor for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon. Dated this 23rd day of August, 1917. WILLIAM H. HALPIN, Returning Officer for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

SHIRE OF RIPON. EAST RIDING ANNUAL ELECTION.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION. HEREBY give notice that the following Candidate has been nominated

RODDIS, ALFRED CAPEL. And as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected, I therefore declare the said ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS duly ELECTED as Councillor for the East Riding of the Shire of Ripon. Dated this 23rd day of August, 1917. LEWIS LEWIS. Returning Officer for the East Riding

of the Shire of Ripon. SHIRE OF RIPON. WEST RIDING.—ANNUAL ELECTION.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION. HEREBY give notice that the following Candidate has been nominated for the office of Councillor, viz. :-

STEWART, DONALD. And as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected, I therefore declare the said DONALD STEWART duly ELECTED as Councillor for the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon. Dated this 23rd day of August, 1917. D. R. HANNAH. Returning Officer for the West Riding

— BEAUFORT. —

of the Shire of Ripon.

IMPORTANT SALE OF CENTRAL TOWNSHIP PROPERTIES AND HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS-PIANO. Cow, Pig, etc.

SATURDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER, 1917, On the Premises, "Millieville," Waterloo Road. Furniture, &c., at 11.30 a.m., Properties at 3 p.m.

OEPEL & CHANDLER and W. H. HALPIN (in conjunction) have been instructed by J. E. LOFT, Esq. (who is leaving the district), to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION as above (by their Mr W. H. Chandler), the whole of his Beaufort Properties, consisting of— Lot 1. The Railway Hotel, in Pratt Street, directly opposite the Railway Station, on a splendid block of land, and containing Bar, 3 Parlors, Diningroom, Billiardroom, 6 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Scullery, Washhouse and Copper, 6-stall Stable and Loft, 2 Loose Boxes, with Air Gas laid on. This is an excellent on Monday, 3rd September, 1917, for the hostelry in the best position in Beaufort Lot 2. "Idalia," adjoining above hotel in Pratt Street, W.B. and lath and

Pantry, Bath, Washhouse and Copper, Stable, Shed and Outhouses, and is well let to a good tenant. Contract 794, West Riding.—Supply of ing 4 rooms, Bath, Pantry, Stable, &c., Amongst the officers of the original Contract 795. West Riding.—Supply of Contract 795. West Riding.—Supply of Contract 795. West Riding.—Supply of Contract 795.

plastered throughout, containing 7 rooms,

Lot 4. "Millieville," on Waterloo Road, quite close to the Railway Station, with about 3 acres, on which is built a comfortable 5-roomed Dwelling, Washhouse and Copper, Bath, Stable. Sheds, 200 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Lake Pigsties, &c. This is a most compact

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Also HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Piano Stool, Music Cabinet, massive carved Diningroom Suite of 9 pieces, in olackwood and solid leather; handsome Sideboard, with bevelled mirrors and modern design; lovely bordered Axminster Carpet and Velvet Pile Hearthrug, solid Extension Dining Table (10 feet), rich Cover; Bevelled Mirror Overmantel, handsome Opal and Crystal Hanging Lamp, Occasional Tables, E.P. Ware, Art Fender and Irons, Clock, Books, Music, Inlaid Card Table (very choice), delicate Afternoon Tea Set, Jardiniere and Stand, rich design Dinner Set, beautiful Set of Silver, Fruit and Fish Knives and Forks, E.P. Hot Water Kettle, Lines Curtains Oppositions Districts Collected. Loans negotiated. Linos, Curtains, Ornaments, Pictures

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#### CONVICT DAYS.

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#### **# #** MACQUARIE'S CHRISTMAS CUEST.

PART 5.

"Couldn't you countermand those orders you sent to the Coal Station? That might save the trouble, for, unless Clyde's ship is stopped, the other will not overtake it," shrewdly suggested Mrs. Macquarie.

The governor did not reply for some time, but slowly walked on, apparently pondering the suggestion. "I would do so if I had only my personal feelings to consult; but, if it were found out that I connived at a prisoner's escape, I would be disgraced. No, the affair must go on, but I tell you this, I hope it may not end in trouble or grief for John Clyde's

As the Dorothea beat round the headland outside Port Jackson, to make a north course, Miss Clyde and her friend stood on the poop with the captain. Now that they were out of the Harbour a feeling of regret for the deception practised on the governor and his wife oppressed them. They had met with nothing but kindness from the head of the settlement and his helpmeet, and had it not been for evading the unwelcome passengers turned their minds to another chan-instant. There it is again." think of what is before us and forget arm. what has happened. To-morrow night. A belt of dense scrub fringed the

rest?" Steel concluded.

that's most unlikely he should be. Mooney gripping his throat. Furious never thought of that, especially after Old Mooney knows the country around at the discovery, for it showed that the storm rose. See there it is again, the Hunter River very well, and as Ross and his gang were on the alert, and they are heading right to the they will not be seeking him." ...

the weather might continue fine, un- hissed into Blake's ear.

that their man was waiting.

and get down to the small stretch of again. shelving shore. They caught the ag- This was by no means an easy task, with the captain talking when, with

darkness more bewildering.

ed Captain Steel read the girls' them. Look! that must have been a

nel. "Later on you can write to "It's a dark lantern, and they, are Macquarie and give him a hint as to coming for us sure enough. They'll why we left without formal leave- get ashore too, as it's rougher out by taking. I shouldn't be surprised if he the ship. Come this way and keep hasn't got a pretty good idea of the under cover, for we may be watched."

if all goes well, we will have Mr. sands about fifty yards from the low Blake on board, and then all sail will water mark, and towards this the two be set to get out of these seas. When ran. Mooney pushed his way in and we make the Channel he can be put began to work along towards the gleam of phonphorescence. "It must tainly if he promised to remain for feat of leaping into a moving motor mixture and drop into each one unashore on the French coast, until furpoint he expected the boat to touch. have been that you saw, Mooney," he passengers he sailed without those car. To add to the realism of the beaten small egg (Egyptian best), a hollow. ashore on the French coast, until furpoint he expected the boat to touch. the arrangements are made. Hadn't The passage was difficult, and more the lieutenant meant. That afternoon picture, Mr. Cotton attempted to a dash of pepper on each egg, then a hollow.

He lay silent and still, and his you'hetter go to your cabin and than once Blake expressed his opest?" Steel concluded.

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leaves. who had worked so staunchly in her ed that view. They kept near to the plainly. Swiftly bending over to south lay the lumbering convict ship ly killed. interest, Miss Clyde glanced at her edge of the scrub to get frequent Adams, he gripped him and directed which Macquarie had despatched after friend, and both went down the lad-glimpses of the sea, and twice the his attention to it. The mate turned them. der. It was late next morning when fugitives saw the brief flash of the in time to get a brief glimpse of the It is only sufficient to add that the A singular contretemps befalling anbulwarks gazing towards the coast- on the sands, when Blake heard him don't think he would do that. We line, the mate conversed with Jessie above the roar of the waters give an must be careful," he added, leaning Vernon. "Looks as if we are going to exclamation of alarm. An instant lat- over to the nearest sailor and telling have rough weather." and he pointed er he pressed forward, and in the dim him of what he had seen. In a few towards the southern horizon. "It light saw the figures of two men moments all the men knew about it, will be awkward if it comes on before struggling on the ground. A vivid and, resting on their oars, peered we get our friend off, as that coast is fash of lightning swept; across the ahead to try and vision it. not safe for a boat with a sea on." heavens at the moment, and the There is a station at the Hunter." "You think then that he will be young man recognised the features of whispered Adams to the young fugiwaiting at the place arranged?" the ruffian Barrington, who was lying tive, "and perhaps Macquarie signal-"Unless he has been captured, and face upward on the ground, with led there to intercept our ship. I

the authorities think Blake is dead Blake lifted his pistol and brought the ship. It must be a search party, and stock down on his enemy's head. The we'll have to keep clear of them." "But his enemy, Ross, may he not blow stunned if it did not kill the Adams was a resourceful man, and mistake a Jap on account of his alprove dangerous?" asked the girl. fellow, and as the body relaxed Moo- it did not take him long to make up mond eyes peculiar to the yellow race. "That scoundrel isn't fit to live. He ney rose to his feet. "We'll have to his mind how to act. In a few words Do not be so sure, for it is quite likeshould be destroyed, and will have to fight for it, and the odds are against he acquainted his crew with his fears, ly you are wrong. be if Blake is ever to get peace," us. I stopped that man from crying and the course of the boat was chang- Of recent years a curious fad has us. I stopped that man from crying and the course of the post was than 5 out, and we must look for the others. ed to almost due south. As this taken root in Japan. This is nothing to their graves. The scene intended over top; bake in a moderate oven. won the girl of his heart, and in the Miss Vernon did not answer, though If we go on to the beach they will brought them nearly broadside on to more or less than the alteration, by in her heart she agreed with the shoot us down like they would mad the rollers, the course was both diffi- the surgeon's knife, of the shape of mate. After expressing the hope that dogs. Let us search the scrub," he cult and dangerous, but the well- the eye, so that in future the Japantil, at least, next day, she turned. As he spoke another blinding flash until they reached a point more than the "almond-eyed" races. The oper-

one to see, and more than once the position. Blake was about to sug- first streaks of dawn already showing right hand and, stretching the skin captain and his mate anxiously congest a rush to it in the deep dark- in the sky. When full daylight came with the forefinger of his left hand, sulted. Towards midnight the ship ness, but the lightning flashes were so they must be on board. hid, and then those on board knew the zenith, and the bluish gleam re- tain Steel gave an exclamation of re- The Japs say that their Eastern,

Under ordinary circumstances the face of Malcolm Ross.

the man she loved, the stronger na- friends he expected. Groping in the before your time, and, only for the cense,

ture of Jessie Vernon betrayed the ali-enshrouding gloom, the young Governor's leniency, we would arrest least emotion. She had good cause to man gripped the hut-keeper, who he ship and take her into port. Your fear the worst, for after leaving the turned wildly on him, until the sound passengers are being sent after you." ship those in the frail boat needed all of his voice told the old man who it | "I don't want passengers, and that their nerve and skill to pull through, was. He dragged him down the sand. is why I left as I did. They will in-Fortunately for them, the first stage A dim light bobbing about showed terfere with my calls, and I'm sorry of the journey was the worst, for as were the rescuers were, and in less the Governor insists on my taking they pulled shorewards they got the than a minute Adams, the mate of them. Now. of course, I am forced benefit of the sheltering headland to the Dorothea, was grasping Blake's to do so," replied Steel. the south. This helped to form a hand. The arrival of the boat must "I am pleased you take that view. sort of harbour when the wind blew have been seen by Truscott and the I must also search your ship, as I am in the direction it did on that occa- constable, for they did not show up, ordered to do so. You know the reasion. With an easterly or north-eas- and were no doubt frightened off. In son, I suppose?"

terly blow there would be no possi- a few words the young fugitive ex-\ "No, I am hanged if I do," The two hardly pressed fugitives on happened, and, realising there were searched in Port Jackson." the bluff soon knew that the time had at least two further enemies about, By this time two other men. from come for them to leave the retreat, no time was lost in getting affoat the boat had come aboard, and they Somme pictures these wonderful de-

reed upon signal of three lantern Big waves rolled upon the shore, and remarkable abruptness, the latter and zeal of cinema operators was ever flashes, and both men sprang to their broke in boiling foam far up the said :- "You are only doing your given. How near these men were to feet. Except for their firearms they sands. Ordering Blake and Mooney duty, lieutenant. Come to my cabin death is amply evidenced by the pichad practically nothing to take with to seat themselves in the craft, and have a drink. You want it after tures themselves, more than one galthem. The ragged clothing they wore. Adams and his well-trained men wat- so rough a trip." and, as stated, the food supply had ched their opportunity, and ran the! The officer loved his grog, and ain within a few yards of the camera. given out. Having been a few days in boat out with the receding water. promptly responded to the invitation the locality, they knew the place well Then, clambering in, all seized the quite unconscious that Steel had deenough to have little difficulty in get- oars, and, after a desperate struggle, tected a boat creeping up from the In a picture secured not long ago, ting round the side of the abrupt got well off. Away to the east, in a south, and knew it was Adams who depicting a giant mine explosion, the in hutter, add it to the beans, and add range in which they had hidden to a direct line, they could get occasional approached. One glance showed him recording camera was hurled to the point where they could clamber glimpses of the lantern signal on the the two searchers were below, and, ground while the man at the handle ing, and just enough milk to bind the down to the lower ground. The hut- ship, and towards it they pulled. calling the steward, he asked the lieu- was struck by debris and rendered unkeeper, Mooney, appeared to have cat Blake sat silently shrouded in the tenant's permission to send him with conscious, though, surprising to re- and shake the dried breadcrumbs over like eyes, capable of piercing the darkness, with a mind that whirled a bottle of rum to the four men in late, the picture suffered little or no- thickly. Fill with the butter bean

> becoming calmer, for the wind had bottle. der. I'll swear I saw a light. Look." rising sun just peeped above the hori- closed up the show and beat a hasty

and the young man's eyes gazed in zon, and it was an omen of the retreat. the direction of the outstretched arm. brighter days in store for them.

streak of the sea light shone greenly, the Dorothea passed north under, full board the vehicle when it was travel-

THE END.

JAPANESE EYES.

You think that it is impossible to

"Not a 'bit' of it." he asserted.

"I ought to 'hammer' you for that."

"Come and sit by me on the

"Suppose the others should file"

"You shouldn't let your arms 'com-

she answered, saucily.

'bench.' " he urged.

pass' me," she continued.

"Promise not to 'chisel' him

trained sailors managed to make it ese will not be distinguished as one of away, and rejoined Miss Clyde. As clearly showed the boat within a hun-half a mile south of the ship. Then ation is said to be simple and quite evening drew on the symptoms of a dred feet of the shore, and almost the boat was steered towards the painless. storm became plain enough for any- that distance to the south of their Dorothea, as time was precious, the The surgeon takes a scalpel in his

makes an incision on the outer point was almost opposite the point where frequent that they could not hope to During this time a very anxious of the eyelids in a straight line for the the rescue was to be carried out, and get to the craft unobserved. Even as watch had been kept on the Doro- barest part of an inch. The lashes the question was whether it should be he suggested the idea a hoarse voice thea, In such weather it meant are then drawn into shape and held ror the locomotive was permitted to the whole. Add salt and papper. attempted under the threatening wea- sounded within three or four yards of great risk to send a boat ashore, but firmly by a piece of chemically-preparther conditions. At length John them, calling on Barrington to come Steel felt his men would get safely ed sticking-plaster. The wound needs the poor fellow spread-eagled on the Adams' view that almost any risk lower down. This decided their course ashore. Once there, would they be no further dressing, and the subject of track was killed. No more distressshould be taken to carry off Blake of action, and with a muffled "I'm fortunate enough to meet those they the Emperor of the Flowery Kingprevailed, assuming he was ready to coming" Blake moved in the direction sought? The two ladies kept watch dom goes on about his business as if come away, and some time after mid- of the voice. As he parted the bushes with the skipper, and, as one light- nothing had happened. In a few days night lantern signals were made. It he stumbled against someone, for the ning flash after another illumined the it is entirely healed, when the surwas about an hour before dawn when darkness made vision impossible. Be- heavens, they sought in vain to get geon is visited and requested to rean answering flare came from the fore a sound could come from either a glimpse of the happenings ashore. move the plaster, and with the plasheadland where Blake and Mooney another fiercy line swept down from It was well towards dawn when Cap- ter comes the fee.

vealed in the ghostly light the white lief, and pointed towards the north. not to say Mongolian, appearance is "They are coming back," he said, a disadvantage to them in their com- which are so often thrown on the put it into a pudding basin and steam perienced in removing a pianoforte captain of the Dorothea would at As Blake got a swift glance at the with a quaver in his voice, "and God mercial and other relations with Wes- screen have proved intensely danger- for about half an hour. the time have been several miles fur- livid face of his persistent enemy, the grant they have succeeded." Then, af- tern races. Whether this is so or not, ous on occasions, and they are rether to the west than where the ship concentrated rage which had slept for ter a pause, he added, "I didn't ex- it is a positive fact that some of the sponsible for at least two deaths and under nearly bare poles rose. A years leaped into wakeful life. With pect them from that quarter." With highest officials in Chrysanthemum many cases of injury. Thus, a Spanfierce storm had been blowing since all the force at his command he struck fast beating hearts Miss Clyde and Land have fallen in with the popular ish toreador a few years age lost his midnight from the south, but to some out at his foe, and, in the deep her friend looked in the direction, and fancy, and European medical men out life when posing before the camera at extent the coastline, for a distance of darkness which followed the flash, waited until a flash swept over the there are making pots of money by the horns of an enraged bull, while in nearly four miles abreast of the vesthough he could not see, he knew the heaving waters, and they caught a the use of their scalpels. One authore one of these popular Wild West picsel, did not receive the force of the blow had stretched Ross on the sand. momentary glimpse of a tossing boat. ority states that the Mikado himself tures introducing savage animals a day. CARPENTER'S LOVEMAKING. "It is 'plane' that I love you," he

waves which were rapidly rising. A Evidently the fellow retained his With something like a cry of alarm, has had his eyes "Westernised." tongue of land to the south jutted out senses, for a few seconds later the the captain turned to them and said, into the ocean, and acted as a na- thunderous report of his musket rang "I am afraid that is not our boat. tural breakwater. Knowing this the out, followed by an agonised cry. In- You had better go below for a time," ship was put as near the land as was stead of slaying the man he hated, His quick eyes, used to sea vigils, safe until almost abreast of a narrow Ross's shot probably saved his life. had noticed men in uniform in the length of shelving coast lay not more The fallen man fired hastily at a little craft. Miss Vernon asked why began. than half a mile from them. When the black figure dimly outlined in the they should go to their cabin, and the answering signal came, John Adams darkness, but it was his hired ruf- skipper answered that their presence decided to make the perilous landing fian, Barrington, he hit. In the light- there at such an early hour might 'square' with you?" he urged. with four picked sailors, and after ex- ning flash this man had seen Blake arouse suspicion, for he intuitively treme difficulty the longboat was and Ross confronting each other, and realised a Government search party remonstrated. safely launched. Adams took with had witnessed the latter felled by the had intercepted the ship. As John him a small, dark lantern, but no fugitive's blow. He had run to- Adams had done a few minutes before firearms were carried, as, in the heavy wards the latter, and was about to Steel concluded that the Governor queried, coquettishly. sea, they would soon become useless. fire on him, when the fatal bullet had sent a message to the Hunter The two ladies watched in silence the from his confederate struck him River station to try and intercept the plied, with a bow. departure of the boat, which only got down. Blake turned as he heard the ship, and instantly he took steps to away through the splendid seaman- cry, but just at the moment another put the vessel into a normal condiship of her crew. It was a wild and brilliant electric discharge illumined tion, as if she had simply faid to unweird scene which the frequent and the scene with vivid brightness, and til the storm passed. He had scarcevivid flashes of lightning illumined. in the glare old Mooney sprang past ly done so when a hail reached him, The ship, lifted by the huge waves, his comrade and, swinging his heavy which he promptly answered. "We are in?" she murmured. the black speck of the boat tossing pistol, crashed it down upon the coming aboard. Give us a hand," a about like a cork, and the glimpses of head of Ross. The man was just voice called. Promptly the order was strained faces which the swinging scrambling to his feet, but the blow obeyed, but not without difficulty, lamps outlined in ghostly fashion, would have killed a bullock, and he for the heavy sea made it dangerous 'joiner,' " he suggested. and, above all, the roaring of condropped back lifeless. Before the pro- to approach. At length a man clamtending wind and ocean. Gripping a longed flash gave way to Egyptian bered on deck, and announced himself his fee," she requested. hand-rail on the sheltered side of the darkness Blake caught a momentary as Lieutenant Macarthur. "I have poop, Miss Clyde and her companion glimpse of a boat containing several received a message from Governor us," he answered. followed the fast-vanishing boat with men sweep up on the beach. A hoarse Macquarie to hold this ship up to strained eyes, and though it carried call told him the newcomers were the await passengers. You left secretly she asked, as they started for the li-

CINEMA PICTURE TRAGEDIES.

HAZARDS OF SENSATIONAL

hurst too much to say that some of the bility of a safe landing at the place. plained to his friends what has just out the skipper. "The ship was films were only made possible at considerable risk to life itself.

In the securing of the now famous began to search. The lieutenant stood lineations which have thrilled millions no finer testimony to the grit lant soldier falling never to rise ag-

WAR PICTURES.

gloom, and he led the way. The light- with emotions, but they were plea- the boat. This was granted, and thing from the abrupt stoppage. It is mixture, and bake half an hour in a ning flashes helped but little, as the sureable ones, crowned with hope. soon Macarthur was engaged in the no unique occurrence, however, for quick oven. Turn out and serve with sudden brightness made the after- Every minute the turbulent sea was congenial work of emptying another the camera controller to have his brown sauce. ears "dirled" by the shrick of close "I'm not sure that we'll get off for some hours completely ceased, and Concealed by the hull of the ship, passing missiles. In one notable innow," whispered Mooney discourag- it seemed an augury of his own life, Adams skilfully brought his boat up, stance of this, so frequent and periingly to his companion, as they which, desperate and stormy, seemed and instantly two of the crew who lously near was the hiss of speeding soak overnight in boiling water, cook But Mr. Giltstock laid a firm hand reached the shore, and looked out on to be entering upon an era of peace had been watching dropped ropes bullets that it dawned at last on the the heaving waste of waters. "It and happiness. He knew, of course, over. The station boat was on the operator and his assistant that, far doesn't seem like as if a boat could that all his troubles were not over, opposite side, and the men in its busy from the missiles being chance or for his mere escape from bondage did drinking. Within a minute Adams spent ones, they came from rifles de-"But it's less rough yonder." and not make him a free man. He could and those with him were on board, liberately fired at them from a posiproposed to be shipped, the surrepti- Blake pointed to the south. "They'll not return to England, but there and fully advised of what was going tion of vantage. There is no great ous departure could have been avoid- make for there, and we must meet were other lands where his liberty on. "You must go to the ladies' ca- military value in a picture taken of would not be in daily danger. He was bin," he whispered to Blake and Moo- some mere scrap at the front, so it is beans. Salad dressing as desired. thoughts, and in his bluff way soon signal. Didn't you see a light for an aroused from his reveries by Mooney ney. "that is the only safe place quite likely that the cinema outfit clutching his arm, and, above the now," and there he conducted them, had been mistaken by the enemy for screeching of the rowlocks, he heard while the boat was quickly hoisted. a machine gun. As is hardly neceshim say, "There is something yon- As Blake and his sweetheart met the sary to relate, the two men wisely

But the procuring of grist for the reason. In any case it is better to spoke the old man, gripping Blake's They were both looking ahead, while The lieutenant remained drinking "movies" has proved hazardous enthe rowers had their backs to the with the skipper for an hour or more, ough when the object aimed at had bows. For a few moments Blake saw and his men were kept well plied nothing to do with war. Thus, one Mix all, except eggs and brown way through the dark night home. nothing but the tops of the rollers, with liquor. When the officer left he of the most successful of cinema ar- crumbs, into a paste. Grease six deep ward which, as they curled over in snow was too fuddled to realise what the tists, Mr. Richardson Cotton, elected patty pans and sprinkle well with the Their journey lay across a featwhite foam, occasionally gave out a captain had promised to do, but cer- one day to repeat the not uncommon brown crumbs, then line each with the bridge which spanned a small har

A NARROW ESCAPE.

he clung grimly till rescued.

So far as can be ascertained there have been less than a dozen fatalities directly attributable to film making, the furious adventures of a brave sig- fried in lard very quickly. nalman thwarting the efforts of train-wrecking desperadoes. The latter, having for a time prevailed, roped their victim to the metals, and travel too far, with the result that ing fatality ever occurred, or is ever likely to occur again, in cinema delineation, though it was closely approached for sheer horror by the fall of a German movie artist from the top of a high monument in Berlin.

WILD ANIMAL SCENES.

performer was killed by a lion which had been maddened by a bullet

The most fruitful cause of cinema the top of the glass. I have done this tem !" tragedies undoubtedly lies at the for years, and never have a glass door of drowning, at least four ac- crack. complished artists meeting their } "Is that on the level'?" she asked. death in this way when sharing in Old stewpans make admirable cake Mrs. MacTavish met Mrs. Brown or "Haven't I always been on the stirring scenes. One of these fatalities, which occurred on the River is baking, and the whole will be a The former was carrying a queer look "But you have many 'vices,' " she Seine just outside Paris, was render- beautiful even brown. The pan must ing parcel, and Mrs. Brown inquired ed particularly pathetic from the fact | not be bigger at the bottom than at that the unfortunate victim might the top, or the cake will not turn "What made you 'brace' up?" she have been saved had not the opera- out. tor continued to turn the handle ut-"The fact that I 'saw' you," he re- terly unaware that the doomed man was not acting the piece with mar-

> Two pitmen, members of the Northumberlands, were walking along the case, and melt it down in sticks for streets of Cairo one day when one re- use. To solder tinware, first clean the ing?"

"I know a preacher who is a good adian." mate, "he's no Canadian, he's an pairer for all tinware. Australian." "Hoo de ye knaa he's an Austra-"That wouldn't 'augur' well for lian?" asked Geordie. "Why, canna ye see he's got a kan-"Shall I wear the 'blue print'?"

the pal.

vellous fidelity.

Ladies' Column.

HARICOT BEANS AND TOMATOES

It will be obvious to any cinema fre- linto a pan well covered with water, town had enlisted. quenter that many of the pictures and boil for about two hours. Stir shown on the screen must have called occasionally, then add half a large tin ployer to telephone to a dealer for for no small degree of courage on the of tomatoes, and pepper and salt to various loads of hay, straw, and oats. part of the actors. Indeed, it is not taste, boil all together until beans After many struggles with that terbefore serving stir in about loz. of matoes can be used if preferred.

BUTTER BEAN TOAST.

11b. butter beans; one dessertspoonful butter, two teacupfuls breadcrumbs, one dessertspoonful chopped parsley or mixed herbs, one small onion, two tablespoonfuls milk, salt breadcrumbs. Soak the beans over- coorse !" night, and boil till soft. Drain and mash them. Chop the onion and fry mixture. Thickly grease a pie-dish

BUTTER BEAN SALAD.

slowly in same water until very ten- on the desk. der and until all the water has evap- "Look here, my boy, I draw the orated. Add a small piece of butter, line somewhere. You've made plans and season to taste. Place the beans for a smoking-room when I don't on a salad bowl. Take two cooked smoke; a music-room, when I can't potatoes and a little beetroot, slice even play a mouth-organ; a nursery. both articles, and arrange round when I ain't got a nurse; and a pan-

LENTIL TARTLETS.

A breakfast cupful (41b.) Lentils, cooked dry; 20z. white breadcrumbs, loz. margarine, or preferably butter, three tablespoonfuls brown bread- ther late in the village inn, and precrumbs, pepper, nutmeg, salt, eggs. sently began to wend their uncertain tiny piece of butter, or margarine.

LENTIL BALLS.

11b. lentils, 11b. bread crusts, 1 they came on deck, and found the lantern carried by Adams in the boat. light, and then ordered his men to Dorothea safely reached England other cinema actor was within an ace small onion chopped fine, piece of ship running under light canvas. John At last a point was reached almost cease pulling, but to steady the craft. while Blake and Mooney were put of proving a fatality. The scene was dripping or margarine, about 10z. Adams was in charge of the watch, opposite the expected landing, and "It may be that the 'old man' has ashore on the Dutch coast. Soon afand while Miss Clyde leaned on the Mooney was just turning to get out sent another boat after us, but I ter, through events arising out of Mal- tended to depict a crime and a trage- and cook slowly in the oven until the he?" said a man to a friend. "One of colm Ross's death, the innocence of dy, the principal character in which lentils are smooth. Add bread crusts the real leaders of men; one of those Blake for the crime for which he was was a would-be burglar, who, in at- which has been soaked in cold water who get there at once?" transported was proved. That, and tempting to evade capture, is seen to and squeezed dry. Season with pep- "Well, I thought so, too, the first the influence which John Clyde fall from a window at a dizzy height per, salt, and dried sage, make into time I met him," replied the other brought to bear, resulted in a free to the pavement. At the most criti- flat cakes, and cook both sides in a "I thought to myself then. that pardon, and subsequently he became cal pass in the picture, when a lay dripping tin well buttered. These are here was the big force, a real high the merchant shipowner's son-in-law, figure was adroitly introduced in place good re-warmed with breakfast bacon pressure, ten-thousand-horse-power Jessie Vernon married John Adams, of the live one, the latter overbalanc- or served with a brown matmite magnet of a man; one who does who, on his next trip to India, ship- ed, but just when a horrible death gravy. The above ingredients, with- things; one of those clarion-voiced. seemed certain, his frenzied clutch out the bread, make a nice mixture autocratic demigods who arrive on caught the window pull rope to which to pot, and spread on brown bread earth but once in a generation. But and butter.

CAULIFLOWER CHEESE.

One cauliflower, 4lb. cheese (Ameriand the first of these to take place in | can), | pint milk, 20z. breadcrumls, England was as graphically sad loz. butter, 20z. flour. Boil cauliflowas could well be imagined. It occur- er till tender, separate flower, pit red about half a dozen years ago at a layer in bottom of pie dish well butplace a few miles out of London, and tered, then a layer of cheese. Make the few spectators who witnessed the white sauce, pour over each layer unto be depicted was one highly popu- Serve very hot, with a border of sanctity of his bed-sitting-room lar with a section of cinema lovers, slices of potato dipped in batter and was discussing his rosy prospects

TOMATOES AU GRATIN.

Butter a flat baking dish and put in the surpassing thrill of the piece tomatoes cut in halves. Sprinkle over came with the near approach of a them some breadcrumbs grated man. The picture was never shown Place them in an oven, and when in public, for, alas! by a ghastly er- ready to serve squeeze a temon over-

CHEESE PUDDING.

alb. breadcrumbs, alb. grated cheese, one pint of milk, white of one egg, the happy union?' pepper to taste. Prepare the cheese, which should be a stale Gruyere (r Cheddar (though any may be used), add it to the breadcrumbs, warm the milk and pour it over the cheese and breadcrumbs; whip the white of egg | Jones family were moving. to a stiff froth, and add to it, also Those thrilling wild animal scenes the papper. When the mixture is cool brought out, some difficulty was ex-

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Wipe the copper thoroughly after washing, then rub well with a rag Joneses' next door neighbour. who water, and leave until next washing towards them, though until new she

cracking in the cold weather. This can self in her tone, "let it come out as be avoided if a hairpin is hung over it went in-on the instalment sys-

a little common soap on it for a few "Indeed, so? Weel, my mon is verta days, changing it every day. At the fond o' ham. I'm thinking I'll be getend of that time the corn will come ting some for him at Sandy's.

part to be mended, then rub ordinary ing : "Oh, the same kind o' ham that we "Yon's a fine smart chep; you Can- candle on the part; get a red hot poker, see it is clean, and use as a "Get away, man," replied his soldering iron. This is a good re in a whisper: "Whaur's yer bettle?"

A piece of camphor placed in the reservoir of a lamp makes the light may tell you, that though my daughbrighter and stronger. garoo's feather in his hat ?" reptied

from white cloth, and from the hands, 'try."

WISE AND OTHERWISE

WHO'S IT FOR

Hogan the elder was doing useful work in the stables, since most of the water all night. Next morning put younger men in the little market

One day he was sent by his emare tender and the whole thick. Just rible instrument which is supposed to save time, he got into communicabutter or good dripping. Fresh to tion with the dealers at last. "I say, we're waitin' fer that last

order fer hay, straw, and oats! W. want it at once! Hay, straw, and oats!"

Back came the answer :

"Very good! But who's it for?" "Arr, now! Would ye try to be funny with an old man that's doing and pepper, two tablespoonfuls dried his bit? It's fer the horses, av

NOTHING DOING.

Mr. Giltstock had made money. the breadcrumbs, parsley, and season- Therefore he must have a bigger house, and it must be built for him by the best architect in the town In due course the architect arrived with elaborate plans, which he ex plained to the puzzled merchant

"Now, the only thing remaining Mr. Giltstock," he concluded, "is the drawing-room. Where shall we put Wash 11b. Lima butter beans, and the drawing-room?"

try, when I don't pant. But I'm blamed if I'm going to let you put ura drawing-room, when I can't even draw a straight line!"

HIS DREAD.

Three friends had been staying ra

trio missed his way and fell into the

faltering examination as to his injuries he said, in husky tones: "For pity's sake strike a match! I think I'm unconscious!"

STRONG AND WIRY.

"Brazenby's a great man, isn'

when I met him the second time in his office I saw a puerile, fumbling, knock-kneed, timid little man, with the brains of a ladybird and the character of a mouse!

"Oh! And where did you meet him "At the other end of a telephone"

with a friend.

"Yes," he said, while his shirt-front expanded many inches; "I think Molly and I are starting married his ander the rosiest auspices. Her father train racing towards the fettered cheese, chopped onion, and pareley, us, her grandfather is giving us 3 motor-car, and, in addition to this. Molly has a snug little income of har

"Excellent!" said his friend, insp: ed by the young man's enthusiasm. "And you-what are you bringing to

"Me? Oh-er-I'm giving my

To the great relief of the neigh-

bours, the snobbish and unpopulat Whilst the furniture was being from an upper room, and someone proposed getting it through a large window and sliding it down. Then came a suggestion from the had attempted to conceal it. "No," she said, acidly all her

Lamp glasses have a bad habit of pent-up bitterness at last showing it-

SCOTTISH HAM.

as to its nature. "Oh, ay, it's list some ham ful

McTavish. I always buy my ham fras Sandy, in the toon. McTavish itkes You can cure a corn if you bandage his ham better than any other

Arrived at the town, she called at Sandy's provision establishment, and Get some lead from a tea packing- demanded a pound of ham. "Whit kind o' ham will ye he want"

> serve Mrs. McTavish wi'!" "Ah reet !" said the grocer, adding

Mother (to future son-in-law)-- 1 ter is well educated, she cannot cook. Future son-in-law-"That doesn't Ripe tomatoes will take inkstains matter much, so long as she doesn't

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Mrs Thomson, of Skipton,

ceipt of a letter from her

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