PLOTTING FOR A FORTUNE.

the South Pacific.

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PART 7.

ranion, Miss Everton, watching the word or two of comfort.

strong man. And for aught I know I curiosity.

I should have suffered defeat, spite standing.

"Did you?" said I. "He has done, bing bitterly

came into the village. I thought they spirits. were strangers, but I was not all so ed an air of authority, such as even

face on it and gave him back his words.

made to understand that Miss Egert- these wretched savages.

For miles we passed through dense. The king glanced at Maude with came upon larger openings, where trembled, for her hand was clasped in the country was very beautiful. At mine. We had not long to wait ere such spots Nature's products grew in we realised why we had been sumextraordinary luxuriance, and various moned there. The savage monarch,

half a dozen miles, I calculated, I more active demonstration, this ugly death warrant instead of proclaiming "I have been thinking, Miss Eger- as there was always the hope strong noticed, as Mande clung to my arm, monster advanced from his group of the accession of a new monarch. ton," said I, "that it would be a within me that one day we might I'd rather never win men's praise that she was greatly fatigued, and chiefs intent upon seizing Maude. At And this seemed to be the signal great blessing to her perhaps in the escape. in order to rest her somewhat. I loit- that moment a great rage arose with- for the assembled savages to rise to days to come if you keep this girl There was a fine breeze blowing, ered a little. Then one of the cow- in me, and I became a more uncon- their feet, and as the chief finished, a who befriended us with you. We do south-west by south, on the morning Than trade my self-respect for bays, ardly savages in the rear, pricked me trolable savage than the variest sav- tremendous yell again rang out; but not know when we may be able to that we started just after daylight. in the back with the point of his age amongst them. I might have this time, I presume, it was meant to get away from here, and she could About a score of native boats, with spear, whilst the chief urged us for- been some wild beast of the forest de- be one of rejoicing. Then one by one wait on you and be a sort of com- their crews, accompanied us, and as ward with fierce looks, and words fending its off-spring, for I actually the rest of the chiefs placed my hand panion."

nearly fainting with fatigue, the my eyes but he did not, and made the Mertineau, had become king and ruler "She must stay if I will it," added coccoanut fibre—than I did, but my thought came into my head that I last fatal step with that cunning leer over a tribe of savages. would knock the fellow on the head, on his wicked face, and with his arms. The first thing that I noticed was good." and do for him. whatever the after outstretched. Gently I had shaken that half a dozen of my new subjects "I beg your majesty's pardon," ronsequences. And I believe I should myself free of Mande's clasp, and the were carrying away the body of their said Maude, giving me a demure that day, having, later on, to beat rather owe it to you than an outhave finished him there and then, but next moment; my blood hot with late ruler, and this with but scant glance, and dropping a mock courtesy up against the wind, and so making sider." fortunately for his life and limbs, we passion, I gripped the brute, one ceremony. I fancy there were few to "I had forgotten that I was speaking slow work. When about half way suddenly came upon the chief village, hand on his body cloth, and the other regret him; anyhow, I saw no out- to King Godfrey the First."

learn was the dwelling of the head chief, or king, of the island.

As we made our entry into this new prison, little crowds of savages of both sexes came out to gaze upon us, and presently as we walked along the commotion grew greater, and we were greeted with idiotic yells."

mony, and with a roughness that wail.

as a rock, too, on his legs, and know- The hut was bare of everything, bled chiefs clustered round their dead now be mine. ing well what he was about, I be- and surely two more desolate persons king, as if in conference. thought me that I was likely to get than Maude and I could not have been And in those moments of dread sus-

must end it at once, and by sheer oursalves, for half an hour or so after ies, and Britain as I believed myself arms above my head, gave him a chief who had brought set from the nation. he was mastered, and then laid him the hut. At their head, a pace or two prepared to die hard. I had drawn cocoanuts. or the ground prone on his back, but in advance—was a big, fat, loathsome my knife and in my right hand held looking fellow, and instinctively I it by the hilt. I could feel the long

taking his overthrow in good part, but beyond that he deigned to not- with fear; joined in the merry uproar. I sup- ice me no further until just before It was a mercy in that brief time

but I was not invited to compete in unmistakable ugly leer that he cast long misery and regret. any of these. Nor had I any wish, at her, it was all that I could do Almost as these desperate thoughts

the head man, however, and a few hospitable in that respect—but neith- came home to me that these ignorant not to be despised. others, who seemingly had some parer Maude or I had much appetite for and untutored islanders—probably in The next morning I went down to a while without the anxiety I felt of passing ships."

Breakfast was handed to us by one ceived such an abhorrence. Now he ed not to have noticed the two sav- leagues in length, and about three in cape may well be imagined, but, al- the Death of Nelson over again. sure, for the savages were all so much of the guards, and spite my trouble was the first to do me homage, which ages who were spying upon me, and width. Always luxuriant, it was in though day by day, our first glances "Oh, are yer?" came from a from a alle to my unaccustomed eyes, that and anxiety, I ate heartily. Maude was a matter of no small importance went leisurely back to my royal resi- many spots beautiful indeed, and al- on leaving the house would be sea- of the man who was playing the chock with a few excertions I could not tell also partook of some food, but it was as I was afterwards to learn, as he dence. one from the other. There was no only sparingly. It was a bright morn- was looked upon as the second man among this dozen that I felt certain ing, and the sun shone into the hut, on the island, ranking only after the one in my kingdom, for although I It was fortunate for the inhabitants eyes. I had not seen before, for he assum- lighting up each corner and crevice. king. It was getting on towards noon-I 'What does it all mean, Godfrey?'' large villages on the island besides lavishly, as indigenous to the island second in command, told me a story the head man of the village did not shall ever remember the hour and the asked Maude, wonderingly, yet still this, the main one, or capital. day—when two of our guards entered in some perturbation.

He made some remark to "my" followed, and now that we were out- not understand it." thief as I must call him to distin- side the hut. I saw, what I had failsuish the two-in a voice which was ed to see before,-the village, or nevertheless I believe it is a fact. I friend Mimi. haish and gutteral, and with an man- town was no great distance from the suppose they have chosen me because Miss Egerton did not fail to notice often says, "is another story." nor I am sure was overhearing. I beach, and there was a fine view of nor 1 am sure was overhearing. I beach, and there was a line view of that strength counts before anything ed when my companion went up to islanders ate them, and delicious food lage seemed in awe of him, and treat- horizon. How I wished that we were ed him with considerable deference. again affoat in our little canoe, and I was not to remain long in ignor, with not a speck of land to be seen ance as to the object of the visit of around us! Anything would have this strange chief. By signs I was been preferable to being prisoners of

on and I must accompany him, and But I had brief time for such without delay. Of course, there was thoughts, as we were hurried forward nothing for it but obey, and within towards the king's house. Arriving half an hour, or less, from the time I there, all too quickly, I discovered set my eyes on the new-comers we that his savage kingship was standhad left the village lehind, and were ing outside his dwelling, surrounded going on our way northward, my by a score of lesser chiefs, while a companion and I, surrounded my his number of the islanders loitered at a respectable distance away.

cocoanut groves, but occasionally we brutal leer, and I could feel how she fruits were to be seen even to the whose will was pre-eminent, gave me At this act of kingly condescension were standing, the English maiden, mined on the first favourable oppor-But our guard did not afford us that he intended to make my fair his forehead, and then on his broad smiles, looks and motions to make round the island, if practicable-tak-

the previous night, The houses or With a dull sickening thud, his body which, of course, was as foreign to "Take her to the house and keep thin column of light grey smoke. huts, too, were better built and a struck the earth, and almost before their comprehension as the chief's ed- her there," I said.

led up beneath him. His neck was broken.

CHAPTER XVIII. THE KING IS DEAD; LONG LIVE

THE KING. king's house, and I had to carry poor feelings of execration and lamentation vious to see if its interior was as ried out in turn. I took part in the Maude before we reached there. Into |--for though fierce in its first burst, commodious. this hut we were pushed without cere- it died away in a low, melancholy. It was not many steps away, but of my subjects who had not witnessed

result of the friendly contest. No, I But we were not to be left long to their death in the face of their enem-

At this feat of strength of mine, realised that this brute, was the king. keen blade resting against my naked and laughter among the crowd of cs and looked me over as though he clasped that of Maude, and her fingsavages, and even my late opponent, were examining some strange animal, ers, as they clung to mine, trembled

pose, too, the islanders, in their own his departure, when my height and of horror I did not end my gentle couches. Also there were several in batches, and many of them not so bright intelligence, the native girl minds put me down as a wonderfully length of limbs seemed to excite his companion's life, for the thought was wooden utensils for household use,— steady on their legs as they might began to propound the words she had in my mind that it was far better she such as dishes or deep bowls "pil- have been. Still, on this occasion, heard. Her affection for Maude. too. really had accomplished what few of It was to Miss Egerton that he should die than live for the frightful lows' or head-rests, and stools. these islanders could have done, who gave all his attention, this copper- fate which was aweiting her. But It was a very different meal that had lived for years on an ocean-girt coloured monarch. He stared at her Providence stayed my hand, and Maude and I partook of later on from with his wicked eyes, until my blood spared me from what-had I lived- those we had hitherto enjoyed on the Next there were running matches, boiled within me, and once I saw the must have been an existence of life- island. There were two or three sav-

for the islanders knew the ground; I to prevent myself from rushing upon were in my mind, the conference of did not, and the probability was that him and strangling him where he was the chiefs came to an end. Now with their faces turned towards me they But, at length, for the time being, advanced in a body, but, to my sur-"Oh, Godfrey Martineau, you are at least, he relieved us of his disgust- prise, without gesticulations or looks come to us in a few short hours. strony," remarked Miss Egerton. "I ing presence, and his chiefs accom- of anger, as I had anticipated. Inthought you were angry, and was panied him. Miss Egerton had thrown stead of the fierce, mad rush I expectMiss Egerton having all that was ment in common. The native girl using her fingers comically to count of Cardinal Wolsley. Tree looked going to kill that savage, when you herself upon her knees, and with ed, they threw themselves down be- available to ensure her comfort, and her hands before her face was sob- fore me, their heads bent and their that in an inner room she was quite besides being company for my fair boat pass by the island with three reminded him of their meeting an

Cartwright, it would have been a pity of it! The horror of it! But extraordinary proceeding, but as I strange white girl, I carried one of faithful dog.

I was glad to notice that Maude had chiefs was the savage who had taken that I was being watched; my new meal was finished, a dozen or so men rested a little, and was also better in me from the other village as a prissubjects had not arrived at the stage and from side to side. As near as I close in shore.

after first giving a start of surprise, seated on the ground, and I gave her I; "but something of more consequences to the north was an island, was promoted to a decayed diese to the north was an island, was promoted to a decayed diese to the north was an island, was promoted to a decayed diese to the north was an island, was promoted to a decayed diese to the north was an island, and I gave her I is the quantities these monsters conhe frowned eminously. I did not like my hand to help her to rise, at the uence than that, for it means that to their new headman or king. the look of him, but I put a bold same time saying a few reassuring our safety is assured for the present, Foremost among these was the not it is understood that they are some perhaps by thousands.

with these foolish people."

have looked absurd instead of king- of her ignorance? like, and more fitted—had my new I knew that for the time being, at species—wild pigs and rats. subjects had such baubles to bestow- least, I was all powerful, and there | Shortly after being elected king,

sumed, as I had thought, a dignified ed in my hands, and whatever I de- Also my other belongings were delivbearing, I, more by instinct than by creed must be obeyed. Therefore the cred to me intact. "My orders" it preconceived notion of what an in- transfer of a native girl from her must be understood were signs made dividual ought to do under such cir- own village to the house of the king to my second chief, and it must have cumstances, advanced a couple of was a very minor affair, and, more taken me nearly an hour to make The price for such a victory pays,

In fact, we had covered more than And following up his gestures with speaker might have been reading a from the previous day.

which, no doubt, were threatening. felt foam upon my lips and the rabid on their foreheads, and then on their "That would be delightful, Godfrey, little naval procession. Each boat in As the chief kept up his brutal desire to rend this man to pieces. chest, and when these observances had if I could induce her to stay with my fleet, as I may call it, carried badgering of Maude, who was He might have read his danger in been duly carried out, I. Godfrey me," was Maude's answer.

mighty yell from hundreds of throats, which was quite startling in its en-

And then same the ceremony of conducting Maude and me to my new lief, as it was afterwarde given to considered a startling one.

abode, which was larger than any six understand, that I was taking to my-As it was realised that the dusky houses in the village, if combined. monarch of the savages was dead, a My royal residence, if not a palace, The Remarkable Story of God- Now that our journey was at an deafening yell rang out from hundreds was a very comfortable looking dwell- landers commenced their holiday frey Martineau, a Castaway in end, we were taken to a hut, about of voices. To my ears this hideous ing from the outside, and, for my games. Swimming, walking, running, two hundred yards distant, from the outcry seemed to combine the mixed gentle companion's sake, I was an hoxing and wrestling bouts were car-

i lander, but instantly realised that, somewhat. But it was all too hor- A dead silence, however, reigned for realised it—it must have come to me bound to suffer. even with my scant amount of cloth- rible and to this day I think of that fully a minute after the last echo of intuitively—that these were the wives

Englishwomen, too, had calmly met dawned upon me that these poor strong.

was seperate for themselves, and had touched strong drink. its own entrance from without. Of other rooms there were six or

oury native dishes, of which then we were charry of eating, but ere long began to like; also there were delicions broiled fish, and of fruit, yams, banance, and oranges. And all this change in lodging and living had

ticular reason for keeping awake and eating. The night passed away mis- admiration of my strength—had elect- the beach to bathe, and although I for the safety of Miss Egerton, as I And then we questioned Mimi as to The curtain had just fallen or a the ir was about them. The cause of erably enough, at least to me, as I ed me their king is the place of the took but a short swim, for fear of knew that Mimi would give her life how far the "big ships" were from really creditable picture of the Death sharks, I came out of the water feel- for her young mistress. fore the doorway, but in the morning Foremost among the submissive ing like a new man. I found, however oner, and against whom I had con- to trust me implicitly. But I pretend- could calculate, it was six or seven How this renewed our hopes of es- gentlemen, and were going to give you

This day was to be a memorable grew in great abundance. knew it not then, there were three that Nature had bestowed her gifts so

He was tallish, too, and fierce look—the hut beckoned us to follow them.

'It means, I believe, that they and their followers—some of the lating, and when his eyes fell upon me, I was on my feet, but Maude was have elected me their king," replied ter women—from these outlying dwel
the young cocoanut groves.

unkindly chief from the village to eighteen inches in length, and meas-Signing to the men to lead on, we "Their king," added Maude, "I can- which I had first been conveyed with ure five feet across the wings. Their Maude as a prisoner, and amongst the heads much resemble that of the for, "Nor can I," was my remark, "but females in his train I saw our little as I discovered a year later, when I-

I am such a big strong fellow, and her, and the girl seemed highly elather and addressed her by name.

But this, it occured to me, was a As I watched the two together, one than to capture them, as in the daytime for action rather than talk, and a fair daughter of civilisation, and the they could be knocked off the I drew myself up to my full height, the other an untutored South Sea branches of the trees, where they equared my shoulders, and tried to ravage, yet each so graceful in her hung, head downwards, with their look as dignified as possible. With opposite way, it for the first time wings gathered about them. When my then grotesque attire, however, I occured to me, could we not rescue cooked, they tasted, so Maude said, fancy that to civilised eyes I should this youthful heathen from the depths like the flesh of hare. Of four legged What if another never knew

to wear the cap and bells rather was no one to dispute my will. Hav- gave orders for my canoe, including ing elected me their king, the life or my bag of stones to be brought round However, as I have said, having as death of any one of my subjects rest to the beach near to my main village steps, and taking the hand of the over, doubtless what often occured. him comprehend what it was I wantforemost kneeling chief, I raised him | With these thoughts in my mind, I ed.

walked across to where the two girls My canoe being close by, I deter- What if I could, by cunning, claim my whilom enemy placed my hand on taller by a head, endeavouring by tunity to make a long sea voyagemuch opportunity for looking about companion his wife. There was no chest, where his heart was supposed her dusky sister understand her meaning Miss Egerton and Mimi with me. us, for they kept on at a pace which mistaking his meaning, and I knew by to be. Then he released my hand and ing. Both were merry, and it did my In deciding to use my canoe instead was very trying to my gentle com- the way she clung to me that Maude made a brief speech, in a voice that heart good to see how different my of one of the larger native boats, I I'd rather fail in every test sounded so harsh and fierce that the companion appeared this morning had in Fiew the necessity of keeping

I, "and it can only be for her own self-built canoe held her own, greatly

little more extensive, and several of those nearest to him realised what dress had been to me. They evidently Then I touched Mimi on her shouldness are gustes now and then, and the sexton): "I do, sit

self another wife. Shortly after this episode, my isthrowing of the stone, to show those by in this our new home, and we the chiefs ranged themselves on each my former feat how many feet I could was hard to bear without resenting Each moment I expected a head- side of me, and, with Maude clinging cast it beyond the reach of the most

After the conclusion of the sports, is. I was at a disadvantage against afternoon with feelings of pain and the dismal wail had died away, and a great banquet in honour of the new I soon discovered, hated me, but forhis nearly naked body. He was firm disgust. then, as with one accord, the assem, what had been his was supposed to king took place, at which the island- tunately—so popular had I become, ers gorged themselves to repletion. | were powerless to harm me. And The idea was so ludicrous that but | The beverage they drank, I discov- strange to say, my second chief, the for the thought of the complications, ered, was in many cases something man for whom I had conceived such a pense, I nerved myself to meet my which in the future might exise, I very different from cocoanut milk or dislike, was my staunchest ally and, This would never have done with I tried to cheer my companion, but fate with all the courage that was in could have laughed aloud at the utter water, being a narcotic drink called to the end, my firm friend and supall the village-savages though they what I wished to say stuck in my me. Often had the old Professor re- incongruity of the situation. But it "ava" or "kava" made from the porter. were-looking on, and even my com- throat, and I could only whisper a lated to me how Englishmen, and really was no laughing matter, for it root of the pepper plant, and very In those three months I had not

house room under any circumstances: to fear that my new subjects had be language of the islanders. I suppose bodily strength I lifted my opponent our arrival, there was a shuffling of to be, I was determined that Godfrey food they would provide for them- come quarrelsome over their "cups," I must have possessed an aptitude chan of his feet, raised him in my feet, and ten or a dozen savages—the Martineau should not disgrace his selves, as I have already stated that but luckily there was no serious out- for acquiring various tongues, for, as the women seemed to do all the work, break amongst them. In fact, when- the reader knows, I had learned from friendly shake to let him know that other village among them entered And more, if I must die then, I was even to the gathering of fruit and ever an argument arose, the disput- my dear old friend and teacher, Proants usually finished off by 'dropping | fessor Martineen, not only Latin and Great was my satisfaction, then, into a sound sleep. This was fortun- Greek, but French, German, Spanish, when presently I discovered that the ate, as the men slept off the effects of and, of course. English. women and children were housed in a their debauch, and it pleased me to Also Mimi had picked up, if I may there was a great outery, applause. He glanced at me for a few minut- wrist. My left hand had again part of the late king's dwelling which see that none of the women folk had use the term, a considerable amount

three outlying villages began to de- aloud, and it was astonishing, how seven, and in two of these rude part homewards not in a body, but quickly, with her sharp ears and her perhaps, it was excusable, for the had probably much to do with this. advent of a new ruler was rare, and I for Mimi was not slow to realise how as a rule, they were a sober race of tress.

gible tongue.

room set apart for Maude, and hence- grew within me .-

chiefs, it enabled me to be absent for land must not be far out of the track the village schoolroom to enjoy some

explored the island from end to end, "boat" that had smoke, which came stage manager. "We're much obligate most everywhere cocoanuts and fruit | ward, there was not a speck on the part. "Thin, if you'll tell Nelsin a

was that strange mammiferous anim- that concerned me greatly, although Early in the forenoon, the chiefs al, the flying fox, which, subsisting on in a different way from Mimi's tale. When the Smiths got on in the "It means, I believe, that they and their followers—some of the lat- fruit, played havor with it and among It was to the effect that about twelve world a little, Tim, their handyman

-"But that" as a great writer so

they were. Also nothing was easier creatures I never noticed but two

myself in practice in navigating her, I'd rather stand upon my best,

to my satisfaction.

We did not encompass the island you that I need ten pounds. I would end and how it will begin. capital, or whatever they call it, of at his brawny throat, and lifted him the island.

Off his feet. Then, with the exertion procession passed from view locally as we entered it. I of all my strength, I threw him upsaw that it was four times as large wards and forwards, and pitched him speech on my own account, thanking ing having happened by showing her interesting morning. From this, the emitting morning. From this, the emitting morning. From this, the anything."

Pediar of the island, we had a ing having happened by showing her ing having happened having happened by showing her ing having happened havi from the apex of which now issued a

ing, which subsequently I was to death, for the king's head lay doub- and then on my heart, there arose a | The youthful savage went readily | when I grew accustomed to underenough, and did not even give a look stand a little of the language of my towards her fellow-villagers. Some islanders, I was told that eruptions of the latter, however, glances after were exceedingly rare, and that the the girl, I noticed, and with the be one I had witnessed at see had been

> CHAPTER XIX. ENEMIES FROM WITHIN AND WITHOUT.-A FIGHT FOR MY KINGDOM, AND A DISAS-TROUS CATASTROPHE.

Three months, as I calculated, went enjoyed the blessings of health and other comforts, for which we had cause to be thankful. My unsought honours, however, brought me some The savages, if heathens, worshipped erable influence over my subjects.

This man and his assistant priests,

only come to understand, but to

of English. Miss Egerton had been Towards night the savages from the in the habit of frequently reading will do them the justice to say that her aptitude pleased her young mis-

Mimi seemed to take it as a matter and my probably indifferent language, ago and became so friendly with him of course that she should remain for we came to understand each other that on parting Tree besought him good with Miss Egerton, and chatted quite well. And in those strange to come and call at Her Majesty a away contentedly in her own unintelli- talks, Mimi told me several things when he was in town. Returning to in connection with the island, and one London some time later, the friend For her sleeping accommodation, I that was very startling and made my went to the theatre one evening and moved the second couch into the pulse beat quicker, under hope that sent in his card. He was shown in:

safe from the intrusion of any of the companion, she waited upon her, so long poles (masts) and big sails. his cordial invitation. me no harm, and I do not wish to I could say nor do nothing but lay For a few seconds I was too astoninquisitive females should their curto speak, hand and foot, and followed. And once there was one with four "Ah, yes," said Tree, "I remember hurt him, If it had been your Mr. my rough hand on her head. Oh, that ished the meaning of this iosts lead them to pry upon the her wherever she went, as would some poles, and smoke coming out of the perfectly. You must forgive me. thank Heaven I had a keen knife to glanced around me I saw that the the rude couches to the outer door- And the constant presence of Mimi white for a long way behind the boat. up." top of one of these, and all the sea did not recognise you in my make After the sports were finished the end the lives of both of us should the whole of the savages assembled, and way of my new house. There I slept, was something beyond an ordinary "A steamship!" cried Maude, althere were hundreds of them, had but not near so well as I should have companionship, for as soon as I beg- most breathless with excitement. "Oh meal and when that was at end, Food was brought to us before dark prostrated themselves in imitation of an to explore my new kingdom, ac- Godfrey, we may yet be saved, for The nobility and gentry of Little many of them went to sleep. Not so and plenty of it—the savages were their chiefs. Then, like a flash, it The wooden head-rest, however, was companied by one or mong of the from what Mimi has told us this is-

> the island, and she answered that of Nelson, shown to slow music. Ere many days had passed I had they were a long way off, excepting a "Keep your seats please," said the

great ocean to gladden our anxious kitchen chimney's afire and is wife a

And it was about that my chief, the won't die so blessed lingerin sume will be better conceived when whose inhabitants outnumbered ours butler. In this capacity he had been

HONOUR FIRST AND BEST.

(To be Continued.)

I'd rather lose than play the cheat, I'd rather fail than live a lie. I'd rather suffer in defeat Than fear to meet another's eye. I'd rather never win a prize

Than gain the top-most rung glory And know I must myself despise Until death ends my sorry story.

That I had tricked my way to fame And all unseen my hand could do The cunning little deeds of shame? The stolen prize would not be sweet, In pride I could not ever show it: Men might not know me for a cheat, But I should ever after know it.

Who justly does not earn his goal For shame shall torture long his

The victor's share of fame or pelf, And hide from all the world my shame! I could not hide it from myself.

Be what it may, than play the cheat; yelled the now very nervous McTav Nor share the victor's sum of pocket, an' I micht lose it !

And hate myself for ever after.

a dead set at Brewster." "How do you know?" "She told him eiganettes are not the middle."

capital, or whatever they call it, of at his brawny throat, and lifted him ward fign of lamentation as the little. At this sally I laughed heartily, and night, resuming our voyage early on in keeping an appointment never loses. Everybody steals my umbrellas. "The man who is always punctual "Krankgey: "No; what's the use?

anxiety to me. Later on, however, the mark,"

NOTHING SERIOUS.

COUNSEL SAT DOWN.

In a case for compensation brought by a tobacconist against a railway company the cross-examining counsel asked the plaintiff

But you don't really make £1,000 a year out of that little shop of yours do you?" ""Oh yes, I do," said the tobaccon

ist, emphatically

"Well, you see," said the witness confidentially, "it's the situation of the shop. I get a lot of gents in late at night, who call for sixpenny or a shilling cigar, and I give 'em a penny 'un, and, bless you!, they don't know "Oh, nonsense," said the counsel

contemptuously; "you don't expect to make me believe that?" The witness waxed warm. Even. the counsel with indignation, he re-

"Oh can't I? I've done it to you a good many times." Amidst the roars of laughter that followed, counsel sat down.

REAL TRIAL.

Mr. and Mrs, Brown decided upon erspin in their new motor-car. Ther had proceeded just three miles when the car broke down and refused start. Mr. Brown got out to make general inspection of the working parts, which, needless to say, he did not know anything about. He had been underneath the car for some coneiderable time and had done little to wards repairing, except using bad language, when his wife intervened "Now, John," she said, " I won! have you using bad language. Flave patience, like Joh.' "Job be hanged!" replied John.

testily. "Joh never got his now fast in a cog wheel."

NOT IN HIS MAKE-UP Sir Beerbohm Tree stories are still being told. A friend met Tree at a So what with Mimi's broken English Continental health resort some years Tree's dressing room, where he four

jest had a couple o' fits, p'raps 'e BADGERING THE DOWAGES taken severely to task by Mrs. Smith for allowing some visitors who quired for her son's wife to go sway without having announced the fact "If this happens again, Tim.

must say, "My mistress is out. the dowager Mrs. Smith is with " Please step inside," 'she wound of And Tim promised to obey. Long words, however, were not ! strong points, and when, a few datalater, more visitors called, the were "dowager" refused to remain in his

"My mistress is out, sir," but theer-ah-the owld badger is within Pray step inside. Sure you needn't looked surprised! 'Tis what sha towld me to say herself."

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er on a trial flight in a machine.

Sandy, after some hesitation agreed During the flight the aviator asked. how he was enjoying the trip-"To tell the truth," answered "A Scot, "I wad rather be on the ground

"Tut, tut," replied the flying """ "I'm just thinking of looping the "For heavens sake don't dae that

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"The young lady doctor is making know yourself." "Dorothy always begins a novel in "What's that for?" "Why, then she has two problems to "Father, I think it only fair to tell be excited over-how the story will

> Pedlar: "Want to my an umbrella. Pedlar : "Well: this one ain't worth

The Vicar (to sexton): "Why don't "I shall sue you for damages. Your you see that the seats in the church good size. Almost in the centre of had happened, his big limbs were understood me, though, for when I er, and made a sign for her to follow caused a considerable amount of minute and I'll see if his teeth fits the congregation do it every Sanday

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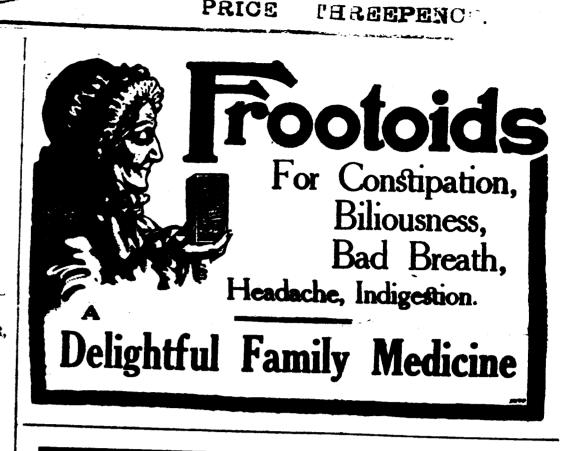
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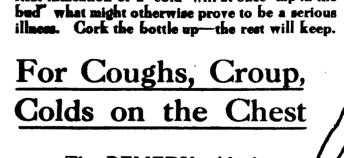
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Lexton Stock Sale. held their stock sale at Lexton on If ever God spoke to a nation He spoke the children Jackson's orchastra and his Military Medal there for bravery in The case was adjourned till 22nd July. held their stock sale at Lexton on Saturday, 25th inst., when there was a fair attendance of buyers. Over 1200 sheep were sold at satisfactory prices. Quotations:—4 and 6-tooth cross ewes, to 27/: comeback ewes, 2 and 4-tooth, to 27/: comeback ewes, 2 and 4-to Quotations:—4 and o-tooth cross ewes, the great virtue of one national life, and because He had entrusted to her the evangel of Jesus Christ. Crises in the lives of nations were the judgment of lives of nations were the judgment of and Dorothy Sands (whom he concomeback wethers, 4 and 6-tooth, 31/; lives of nations were the judgment of cross weaners, to 25/2. The following sales were effected:—250 comeback wethers, 31/; 240 crossbred ewes, 27/; 115 crossbred ewes, 27/; 115 crossbred ewes, 27/; 115 crossbred ewes, 29/7; 65 weaners, at £1; so crossbred ewes, at 32/6: 4 wethers on this Empire Day that righteousness should. And for comeback ewes, at 32/6: 4 wethers of nations were the judgment of God. The bad nation must go. That and Dorothy Sands (whom he constructed upon their fine efforts), baskets of flowers from Mrs Russell and Miss Lewis, and also handed to Cynthia Power a bouquet from Mrs day school, and few discerned the coughs, colds, and whooping cough. Sold the complex coughs, colds, and whooping cough. Sold the complex coughs, colds, and whooping cough. Sold the complex coughs, colds, and whooping coughs. Sold the constant constan HIDES, SKINS, TALLOW, &c., taken at highest prompt cash prices. No freight or any other charges. No will be a state of the commission. Prompt Cash.

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letter carrier at the Beaufort post-office, ENNETT.—On the 22nd May, William has resumed duty, after being absent Bennett (of Stoneleigh), Tom, Jack, for two months on sick leave. He was large audience on Friday George, Bob (of Melbourne), and Mrs successfully operated on at the Ararat night, 24th ult., when Mrs Philip Rus at Chute), who has been wounded, applicable. Privately Hospital. Keen interest is being taken in the Stoneleigh, entertained the relatives Jenkins enlisted from this district, was months ago. local ballot for the ugliest and most handsome man. The first progress count made on Thursday night showed whom the children and relatives of on the field in France.

On the torpedoed "Southland," fought at Gallipoli, and gained his commission partment that her son, Lance-commission pa that Mr W. J. Lidgerwood was leading our fighting men are indebted for more Pte. Chas. Burton, a member of the Hogan, was killed in action on 23rd in the M.H.M. contest with 61 votes; than one generous, kindly, and contownship's first unit, returned to Beau- April. He was a native of Haddon W. Bowen being next on the list with siderate act), bought the house for fort on Saturday night after over two and had the distinction of being the 20. So far Mr E. Emery heads the £15 and provided a neat box of as years' active service abroad. Pte. U.M. poll with 68 votes; Cr. W. H. sorted sweets for each child present. Burton has been invalided to Aus-Halpin being next with 27 votes. There The £15 was handed to the Red Cross tralia. On one occasion when fighting He had seen about 32 years' active are 16 candidates for each honor.

The school concert in aid of an honor board, held at Waterloo last week, resulted in the highly satisfactory profit of about £20 being made.

School Teacher Transferred.

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EMPIRE SUNDAY

tatives of the shire council, military children. Soldiers'-F. & W. H. Committee. forces, and other bedies were invited. at the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening next. At this function certicular to the church and took their places in seats only fully realised by those who had army when the war broke out, is now months after birth. Defendant did ficates (supplied by the shire council) reserved for their use. The shire counwill be presented to all district soldiers cil was represented by Messrs Mr E. J. thoughtful of these ladies to give this Private B. G. Adam, son of Dr. and evidence that he had interviewed de-The funeral of the late Mrs Elizabeth priate anthem. The lesson was read day. following her remains to their last resting place in the Beaufort cemetery. The coffin, which was of oak, and 33, 12. In the course of his remarks whom they had enjoyed listening to. covered with many beautiful floral the preacher struck a hopeful note for tributes of sympathy (including wreaths from Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross of the great war, with regard to self-Society, Beaufort branch A.W.N.L., sacrifice and devotion to duty. The are Jolly Good Ladies, and three Hawkes Bros' ironmongery, Beaufort, served the summons. Senior-constable and St. John's Church of England whole Empire had been lifted up to choir), was borne to the grave the high key of Britain's swift reso the chairman.

Hawkes Bros', ironmongery, Beaufort, served the summons. Senior-constant from Mr Charles Gray, of Lexton, that his son, Sergt. Andrew John Gray, evening defendant called at his office Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. Highest Cash Price for all kinds of Produce. Agent for South British In
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Son of deceased), E. W. riugnes, Empire carried—an asset of enormous value. He dealt with the growth of the British Empire from a people wood (son of deceased), John Slater, wood (son of d wood (son of deceased), John Slater, the British Empire from a people sent., L. Watkin, and F. Wilson (sonsin law of deceased). The Rev. W. C. little island," to a race which had miss Lewis felt, like the soldiers at the townspeople generally. He donned the doctor said the child was unfit to the doctor said the child was unfit to the produced a doctor said the produced a doctor said the produced a doctor said the child was unfit to the produced and the produced a doctor said the child was unfit to the produced and t in-law of deceased). The Rev. W. C. Wood read the Church of England burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, unmilitary power of modern times, which bit, and he (Mr Hughes) agreed with all present in thinking that they had to do their bit, and he (Mr Hughes) agreed with all present in thinking that they had to do their bit, and fought at Gallipoli, where he was severely woundcertificate to that effect. The child all present in thinking that they had and invalided to England. When had really been unfit to be vaccinated dertaker, Beaufort, carried out the wanted to destroy her. However im-Empire had acquired the conscience Lewis, Cr. Halpin moved a hearty deal of hard campaigning. He won have the child vaccinated later on have the child vaccinated later on have the child vaccinated later on the child Kelly & McDonald report having and knowledge of her great mission.

Eric Bailes, telegraph messenger and COMPENERTARY SOURCEST.

sell, of Mawallok, and Miss Lewis, of peared in a recent casualty list. Lieut. strong, died of wounds about seven

speaker also referred to the imperishowing to illness, and upon his recovery, Sydney. M.L.C., will visit the Deadlott discretely to inspect Crown lands with a view to ascertaining the suitability or otherwise of same for settlement of returned soldiers under the repatriation scheme. The Minister will be accompanied on The Minister will be accompanied on The Supply of firewood.

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Railways for the supply of firewood.

The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council takes place on Monday.

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The monthly meeting of the Ripon at a recent concert, for which they were trained by Misses Chibnall, Stuart, and DeBaere. It comprised have been notified by the Defence Defor better. I have been a good few trips both shires will be entertained at lung of Ripon on rates remaining unpaid after the cantata, "Dame Durden's School," have been notified by the Defence Destant to the trenches. We are having a spell to the trenches. We are having a spell to the trenches. Oth inst.

A grand patriotic carnival is to be held and a number of action songs and dier sons. By Double B. Double B. The Doubl on Monday evening. The attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only efforts were appreciated was plainly been wounded in France. The young line at present benind the firing line. The noise of the guns is great, but I am quite been wounded in France. The young line at present benind the firing line. The noise of the guns is great, but I am quite line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic. Only line attraction is a flower stall and fancy frolic attraction is a flower stall attraction is a flower s demonstrated by the number of ensoldier, who was a schoolteacher at his trenches. Sometimes he makes it kelly & McDonald report having held their Buangor stock sale on Wednesday. On account of the heavy rain, nesday. On account of the heavy rain, there was only a small warding of sheer.

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George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. concluded their 12th appraisement of the cluded their 12th appraisement of the

usual efficient manner, and greatly en- merly of Beaufort). Empire Sunday was observed in the livened the proceedings. Miss E.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Society in aid of the special appeal in France, he was posted as missing, service, and was brother to Mr Denis In reference to the difference between from headquarters. The hall was but rejoined his unit. Subsequently Hogan and Mrs Catherine Beaton. of the Beaufort lodges and one of the gaily decorated with greenery, flowers, chemists, the matter was dealt with at land the flags of the Allies. This work and spent several months in hospital.

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W. B. Bridges and Mrs Bridges, of Trawhen he said that it was the sincere and has been in the A.I.F. about two we were over there for two days, when

whole, he said it was very fine for such | soldiers :-- Pte. W. Waldron, Fyan's small performers. Jackson's String Creek (formerly of Shirley); Sergt. Band played several selections in their A. J. Gray, M.M.. Lexton (for berlain's Tablets and to-morrow you wi

Whilst the lollies were distributed shire Council), has been promoted to by the fairy queen (Cynthia Power) the rank of major. Major Russell left 223/4d, bls. and pcs. 161/4d. The fol- in the course of their addresses, and and her attendants, the audience sang for England by the first steamer after lowing district brands were included:— hymns and anthems in keeping with patriotic songs with much enthusiasm. the declaration of war, and obtained a C. Loft, J's.P.) PY/Middle Creek, 1st mer. 211/4d, the occasion being sting. At St. John's Mrs Russell and Miss Lewis by Nellie He has been on continual active serbls. and pcs. 14½d; GT/Beaufort, 1st Church of England in the morning a cbk. 21d, 1st X. 193/d; HT conj. Special service was conducted by the nall as tokens of appreciation from the years, with the exception of a few days' to £6/4/9 owing for goods sold and furlough in England. Of the four sons delivered. Defendant did not appear. Cr. Halpin said that on behalf of of the late Mr James Russell. two have Harry J. B. Seager, manager at Beau-A meeting of the Beaufort S. F. and A procession, consisting of the cadets the parents and relatives of those given their lives for their country, and fort for complainant, gave format V. H. committee was held at the Shire and members of the citizen forces (in the committee was held at the Shire and members of the citizen forces (in the citizen forces). Hall on Wednesday night; Cr. W. H. charge of Corpl. F. Haggis), boy scouts Halpin (president) occupying the chair, and about a dozen members of the about a dozen members and ab was decided to hold a welcome home local branch, A.N.A. (under the leaderto a number of local returned soldiers ship of President M. Dames and Secretary which was deeply appreciated. That taining his commission, and Major Robin Gardiner with neglecting to

who have returned from the war, and Muntz (engineer) and N. B. Acton entertainment, and it showed that Mrs Basil J. Adam, of Sandringham, fendant, who said he was not prepared certificates and gold medals will be (secretary). The interior of the buildgiven to the township's returned men ing was decorated with the flags of the welfare of the brave boys at the front, Military Medal. Private Adam headed signed the written plea of guilty (progiven to the township's returned men (the district men having already received medals from the people of the outlying places where they reside).

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Private Adam enlisted in 1915, served their children vaccinated, and it they through the Somme campaign, and had conscientious objections they was buried by a shell last September, must submit to paying for them. ber of sympathising friends showing deceased the last token of respect by following her remains to their last rest-based on the text, "Blessed is the nall had expended a great deal of time was buried by a shell last September, must submit to paying for them. Incompletely shock, but on his last advice had re
Thos. Edgar Broadbent was similar extended.

Pte. W. J. Murdoch, only son of Mrs A. Murdoch, of Skipton, has been

partment that her son, Lance-cond first volunteer from that place, where he was held in the highest esteen.

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The fire called deep French to French to Mrs. Emu. Chepstowe, and

there was only a small yarding of sheep and cattle. The following sales were effected:—105 crossbred ewes, at 30/6; 32 crossbred ewes, 32/6:11 Shropshire ewes, 31/6:60 crossbred weaners, 22/6; 6 crossbred weaners, 22/6; 6 crossbred weaners, at £1:27 head mixed cattle, at £6/10/6: cow and calf, £14; cow, £8/5/. The following were the vendors:—M. Kelly, D. Lees, B. Hanlon, and Jas. Grant.

Wool Appraisements.

Bates.

McCaughey, Dave Rogers, and Norman Lardner. The soloists in the latter part of the entertainment were bread on mixed cattle, particulars of the children of local soldiers, was a particularly popular and touching in khaki. Pte. Hains is the eldest son of Mr k. F. Luttrell, of Dunster Castle, England, and Alys, third daughter of the late Rear-Admiral when he said that it was the sincere when he said that it was the sincere was not have a cattle. The following sales were deador, and enlisted at Beaufort, appear in the latter part of the entertainment were borothy Sands and Dave Rogers. The action song, "Khaki Daddy," by the children of local soldiers, was a particularly popular and touching them, and the chairman put the sentiments of the audience in a nutshell when he said that it was the sincere when the self-time of the late Rear-Admiral when he said that it was the sincere when the sentiment were borothers are invited.

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SICK HEADACHE. This is usually caused by a disorder of feel alright. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoor

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, MAY 27TH, 1918. (Before Messrs E. W. Hughes and

the Australians went to France he since birth. In answer to Mr Hughes. accompanied them, and saw a great defendant said it was his intention to

MAIN LEAD.

Arnold Pitcher has

Main Lead State school. W. M. Milne is head nearly six years withou school day. He has been of the Education Depart attendance certificates. In connection with Department's effort on Australian Red Cross Sc May appeal, a sale of gitt the Main Lead Public F. day. Owing to the great in the function by the parents, and all the relocality, and the whole-l out forth by everyone effort a success, the high sum of £25 was realised. result that Main Lead

proud of, taking into con-

fact that it is a small wealthy communi

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and ते कि वार्खिक The contro stalls we and artistically decorated of the Allies. The local as stall-holders, and a con sentative of the whole of t the locality made the a Miss M. Ball acting as see opening ceremony was p. Cr. W. H. Halpin, who appropriate remarks and the ladies upon the attrac ance of the stalls. Cr. sequently auctioned the st the bidding being very box of lollies, which was so of times and returned by realised $\mathcal{L}_2/1/$ and was ul chased by Mr John Liddle pin was accorded a hea thanks on the motion of Carmichael and W. M. teacher). A dance and afterwards held; the music plied by Miss Pearl Carn Messrs L. Ditchfield an michael. The last-name as M.C.

RAGLAN. (FROM A CORRESPON

Empire Day was approp

brated at the Raglan Stat Friday, 24th inst., there being and representatives of the mittee. Mr Jas. Stevens chair. The children went ceremony of saluting the flag sang a number of patriotic citations were given by Less Daisy Wilson, and Winri Those present were address head teacher (Mr W. T. M Halpin, who had been asked being unable to do so. National Anthem had been children were provided w. ments. The celebrations tinued in the evening, when was held in the Public Hal Stevens presiding. There was large attendance. The proces be given to the State School behalf of the Red Cross. T ings opened with the sing National Anthem. Miss Me Bert Panther shared the dut companist. The programme much appreciated, was rendered. lows:—Song, "Up Boys! Rigirls; song, Miss Irene Gra What Do You Think of the 3 boys; song, "Sing Us a Son tralia," Miss Merlin; song Young Australian Soldier, 'Welsh: song, 'My Home in To Mr Archie Panther. A can competition and a game chairs were greatly enjoyed petition was also held for chocolates, which realised £: sequently a dance was held. neing supplied by Messrs Be

J. Stevens, and G. Gillingha:
Ditchfield acted as M.C.

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A. Skewes were enterta

dents of Ragian and the

district at the local Public H

day night, 24th ult., when M:

farewell function on the eve parture for Wonthaggi. Fo ive years Mr Skewes has been igure in the district. Among excellent qualities, good citize the virtue of being public-spir out prominently. Despite hysical handicap, which wo garded by most men as sufficie fication for spending all the hours by the fireside, Mr Sa terested himself in many pu ments, and was secretary of Sports Club and Patriotic I behalf of which he expende deal of energy), chairman of School committee, and one of ing members of the Beaufo L.P. His labors in the ir the Raglan Sports Club are special praise, as he re-estab annual sports gatherings after lapsed for a number of years the assistance of a loyal band worked them up until they be of the most attractive yearly the district. Mr Jas. Steven dent of the Raglan Patriotic who occupied the chair, said Skewes would be greatly Ragian, as he was one who too l local movements. He rev Raglan sports, of which he tary, and was a most energet or the school committee and League, being chairman of the ecretary of the latter. Mr W in spoke in eulogistic term Skewes' work as chairman of committee, and of the splend d in which he carried out his secretary of the Raglan League. Mr H. Russell spoke half of the Beaufort people in ion of Mr Skewes, and infus humor into the latter port speech. In the course of their the various speakers referred Mrs Skewes' many fine traits acter, and the good work Mr had done to further the progress lan and its institutions. They pressed the keen regret the pu at their guests' departure, and

them every happiness and prost their new home. The chairman half of the residents, presented Mrs Skewes with a silver teasilver hot-water jug as tokens of and appreciation. In the cour feeling response, Mr Skewes his Raglan friends sincerely valuable presents, which he w ways cherish as mementos of the happy days he had spent amon Supper provided by the ladies v

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etter from Pte. J. L. Mrs Louisa Grant, of tly published in a soldi-We are having beautie had a good few trips We are having a spell s great, but I am quite what it is like. I have but have had several We have just gone our artillery was teroft a particle of Fritz's a good few prisoners; re for two days, when I was in a lot of it. escape unhurt, with few bruises.

POLICE COURT. лу 27тн, 1918.

E. W. Hughes and Hawkes, trading as ceeded against Hugh of a debt amounting for goods sold and dant did not appear. er, manager at Beauinant, gave formal id he had received t. The bench gave defendant for the with 24/6 costs.

G. Evans charged with neglecting to eccinated within six th. Defendant did nstable Evans gave had interviewed dehe was not prepared i done. Defendant plea of guilty (proit he declined to have ed on the ground of ples. Defendant lived s said the bench cony of people to get cinated, and if they s objections they ving for them. De-

tined £2. badbent was **simila**rtable Evans stated ild's mother several aid she would have ed, and afterwards ed her mind. He ce that en Saturday called at his office tten plea of guilty nalry of £2 was in-

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ain's Cough Remedy. un it and relief is sure & Co.

les were effected at the Tuesday:—149 speep, St. d Hill, comeback ewes hers, 36/6; 23 comeback Stockyard Hill, 26/6, 31. Kirkpatrick, Nerring. Mr A. W. Kirkpatrick, nbs at 20/9; 20 lambs, epstowe, 20/6; 10 ewes atrick, Stockyard Hill, bullbeks. Langi-kal-kaling 25/19/7, top price we to £22/26, averaging est average. d. M.H.R., reprenwealth on the ntation of a scout a, for use at the saturday. In the the member for

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MAIN LEAD.

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R. Bates sum of £25 was realised. This is a his or her afternoon's enjoyment. usult that Main Lead can justly be proud of, taking into consideration the fact that it is a small and far from

and artistically decorated with the flags of the Allies. The local ladies acted only relieved themselves from much pain as stall-holders, and a committee representation of the ladies o sentative of the whole of the ladies of of their courades. Sold everywhere. the locality made the arrangements; Miss M. Ball acting as secretary. The opening ceremony was performed by opening telemony and plant of the decision of the stalls. Cr. Halpin subsequently auctioned the surplus goods, the bidding being very spirited. A box of lollies, which was sold a number of times and returned by the buyers, realised £2/1 and was ultimately purchased by Mr John Liddle. Cr. Halpin was accorded a hearty vote of thanks on the motion of Messrs Jas. Carmichael and W. M. Milne (head teacher). A dance and supper were afterwards held; the music being suptr. W. H. Halpin, who made a few,

RAGLAN.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

sang a number of patriotic songs. Recitations were given by Leslie Russell,
Daisy Wilson, and Winnie Lancey.

Materloo on Friday, 24th inst. There large attendance. The proceeds are to refreshments and sweets. be given to the State Schools' effort on behalf of the Red Cross. The proceedings opened with the singing of the much appreciated, was rendered as follows:—Song, "Up Boys! Rally!" six girls; song, Miss Irene Grant; song, What Do You Think of the Kaiser?" is not only prompt and effectual, but in no way disagreeable to use. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. 3 boys; song, "Sing Us a Song of Australia," Miss Merlin; song, "He's a Young Australian Soldier," Miss Dolly Welsh; song, "My Home in Tennessee," Mr Archie Panther. A candle-lighting competition and a game of musical stitute, Beaufort, on Thursday after-

farewell function on the eve of their defor the school committee and Patriotic League, being chairman of the first and secretary of the latter. Mr W. T. Merlin spoke in eulogistic terms of Mr Skewes work as chairman of the school committee, and of the splendid manner in which he carried out his duties as secretary of the Raglan Patriotic League. Mr H. Russell spoke on behalf of the Beaufort people in appreciation of Mr Skewes, and infused much half of the Beaufort people in appreciation of Mr Skewes, and infused much speech. In the course of their remarks, the various speakers referred to Mr and acter, and the good work Mr Skewes many fine traits of character, and the good work Mr Skewes had done to further the progress of Ragpressed the keen regret the public felt at their guests' departure, and wished their new home. The chairman, on behalf of the residents, presented Mr and silver hot-water in the last time he (Captain Ross) met General White, they were standing talking on the deck of a little Government steamer going over to inspect a fortress at Point Nepean. That was a couple of months before the war, and they little knew that they were going to be so soon plunged into this world-ing talking on the deck of a little Government steamer going over to inspect a fortress at Point Nepean. That was over. The last time he (Captain Ross) met General White, they were standing talking on the deck of a little Government steamer going over to inspect a fortress at Point Nepean. That was over. The last time he (Captain Ross) met General White, they were standing talking on the deck of a little Government steamer going over to inspect a fortress at Point Nepean. That was over. The last time he (Captain Ross) met General White, they were standing talking on the deck of a little Government steamer going over to inspect a fortress at Point Nepean. That was over. The last time he (Captain Ross) met General White, they were standing talking on the deck of a little Government steamer going over to inspect a fortress at Point Nepean. That was over. The last time he (Captain Ross) met General White, they were standing talking on the deck of a little Government steamer going over

EURAMBEEN.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT). Empire Day was celebrated at the Main Lead State School; the programme set out by mearly six years without missing a the Education Department being carschool day. He has been awarded one of the Education Department's regular were delivered by the teacher (Mr Byrne) and Mr Matthew Kelly (chair-In connection with the Education Department's effort on behalf of the Australian Red Cross Society's special May appeal, a sale of gifts was held at May appeal, a sale of gifts was held at May appeal, a sale of gifts was held at School committee and May appeal as a sale of gifts was held at School committee and May appeal as a sale of gifts was held at School committee and Matthew Kelly (chair-Mohers Andrews (des Norman Andrews William Balley Geo. Baker Robt. Ballantine S. Barnes G. Barres G

on the function by the children, their pended in sweets. A great number of the limite function by the residents of the residents brought along well-filled A.A. Bell A.A. Bell baskets. Before leaving the grounds baskets. Before leaving the grounds put forth by everyone to make the each child received a bag of lollies, and went home looking quite satisfied with his or her afternoon's enjoyment.

John Bell (dead) R. Bell (Mend) R. Bell (Mend

SEVERAL HAVE WRITTEN. Several soldiers at the front have writ-Several soldiers at the front have written asking us why we do not give more publicity to the fact that Chamberlain's Local and Diarrhoea Remedy is such a local stalls were asking us why we do not give more publicity to the fact that Chamberlain's C. W. Broad W. G. Brown and artistically decorated with the flags scidiers who have to have a hourse to have a local and contains the flags scidiers who have to have a hourse to have a local and contains the flags scidiers who have to have a local and contains the flags scidiers who have to have a local and contains the flags scidiers who have to have a local and contains the flags scidiers who have to have a local and contains the flags scidiers who have to have a local and contains the flags scidiers who have to have a local and contains the flags scidiers who have to have a local and contains the flags scidiers who have to have a local and contains the flags are the flags and contains the flags and contains the flags are the flags are the flags and contains the flags are the flags

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(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) .

iteacher). A dance and supper were alterwards held; the music being supplied by Miss Pearl Carmichael and Messrs L. Ditchfield and Jas. Carmichael. The last-named also acted as M.C.

Raymond Frusher nas seen about 3 years' active service. He enlisted early in 1915, has seen service in Egypt and Arabia, and is still going strong in France. He is attached to the artillery. Corporal Vivian Frusher enlisted in October, 1914. He contracted a serious illness, which prevented him from going.

T. DeGraaf illness, which prevented him from going. He re-enlisted in July, 1917, and embarked in November of the same year barked in November of the same year with the Sportsmen's third unit. After a few months at an officer's school in J. T. Dobson Empire Day was appropriately cele-Lidworth (Eng.), he went to France in Arthur Downs David Dowsie brated at the Raglan State school on Friday, 24th inst., there being a good attendance of the children, their parents, (Supply Depot, Queenscliff). and Serand representatives of the school com-mittee. Mr Jas. Stevens occupied the Office, but at present in hospital in Melthair. The children went through the bourne). The above soldiers are sons of eremony of saluting the flag, and nicely Mr John Frusher (late of Waterloo, and

Those present were addressed by the was a large attendance of parents and head teacher (Mr W. T. Merlin); Cr. friends of the children; members of the Halpin, who had been asked to attend, school committee being also present. being unable to do so. After the Under the direction of their head teacher National Anthem had been sung, the (Mr T. Williams) and his assistants, the children were provided with refresh-ments. The celebrations were con-laid down for the day by the Education tinued in the evening, when a concert Department. Cr. W. H. Halpin, of was held in the Public Hall; Mr Jas. Beaufort, delivered an interesting ad-Stevens presiding. There was again a dress, and the children were treated to

LAME SHOULDER.

National Anthem. Miss Merlin and Mr caused by rheumatism of the muscles and bert Panther shared the duties of ac-Lame shoulder is almost invariably companist. The programme, which was yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment

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J. Stephen
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Louis Thompson
W. Thompson
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Roland Ingram
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F. J. Jenkins
Rev. W. B. Jessop
Alex. Johnston
Andrew Johnston
Arthur Johnston
R. Johnston
R. Johnston
Robert Johnston (de
R. H. Jones
Geo. Judd
H. Kay

chairs were greatly enjoyed. A competition was also held for a box of chocolates, which realised £1/10/. Subsequently a dance was held, the music heing supplied by Messrs Bert Panther, J. Stevens, and G. Gillingham. Mr L. Ditchfield acted as M.C. cis Beggs, of "St. Marnock's," for the following patriotic young Australians, who were desirous of doing something for the soldiers and the Empire:— Misses Frances and Lorna de Crespigny There was a large attendance of resi- (daughters of Trooper Philip de Cresdents of Raglan and the surrounding pigny, who is with the Australian Light district at the local Public Hall on Fri-Horse in the East), and Margaret White day night, 24th ult., when Mr and Mrs (daughter of General C. B. B White, of J. A. Skewes were entertained at a the Australian General Staff in France). Mr Robt. White (son of Mr T. E. White, parture for Wonthaggi. For the past of "Cahirblonig") took a keen interest ive years Mr Skewes has been a popular in the function, and gave the girls great igure in the district. Among his many assistance. In carrying out the sale of the virtue of being public-spirited stand physical handicap, which would be regifts the young folk received the hearty co-operation of a number of Beaufort ladies connected with the Red Cross Society and A.W.N.L., who acted as garded by most men as sufficient justi- saleswomen. The committee-room was heation for spending all their leisure used as an afternoon tea-room, while in hours by the fireside, Mr Skewes in the billiard-room there was a tempting terested himself in many public move- array of useful and ornamental articles, ments, and was secretary of the Raglan produce, vegetables, meat, poultry, sports Club and Patriotic League (on behalf of which l behalf of which he expended a great were got off. The opening ceremony deal of energy), chairman of the Raglan school committee, and one of the lead- Ross, who explained the object of the og members of the Beaufort District effort, which was for a special branch A.L.P. His labors in the interests of of Red Cross work, viz., the Milk Fund. the Raglan Sports Club are worthy of special praise, as he re-established the soldiers had received in Egypt. Someannual sports gatherings after they had lapsed for a number of years, and with sessions what was supposed to be goat's milk, but what was really donthe assistance of a loyal band of helpers, worked them up until they became one of the most of the mos the most attractive yearly events in take to condensed milk, finding that the the most attractive yearly events in the district. Mr Jas. Stevens (president of the Raglan Patriotic League), who occupied the chair, said that Mr Skewes would be greatly missed in Raglan, as he was one who took part in all local movements. He revived the Raglan sports, of which he was secretary, and was a most energetic worker for the school committee and Patriotic. League, who occupied the chair, said that Mr Skewes would be greatly missed in Raglan as he was one who took part in all local movements. He revived the Raglan sports, of which he was secretary, and was a most energetic worker for the school committee and Patriotic in the district of the condensed milk, finding that the other was really not safe. This function had been organised by Mrs F. Beggs for her three nieces—the two Misses de Crespigny (whose father was away with the Light Horse in Palestine), and also the daughter of General C. B. B. White. Mr Robt. White (son of Mr T. E. White, of "Cahirblonig"), had assisted the girls.

half of the residents, presented Mr and Mrs Skewes with a silver tea-pot and silver hot-water jug as tokens of esteem and appreciation. In the course of a feeling response, Mr Skewes thanked his Raglan friends sincerely for their valuable presents, which he would always the harder to relieve. If you will happy days he had spent among them. Supper provided by the ladies was par
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The Remarkable Story of Godfrev Martineau, a Castaway in the South Pacific.

By S. W. HOPKINS and W. D. L'ESTRANGE.

And very glad she was that she where these berries grew, bubbled a flashed upon me that a hark, or pure spring, and at this I refilled our some other big monster of the deep, empty waterskins. There, too, we was answerable for what had occured. ate a couple of our grilled parrots. which would have been more enjoyable had we had some of our coffee. which we had missed greatly.

Whilst on the island, I took the opportunity of examining our outrigquite taut and secure. In about two hours we left the island. The scene would have gladly lingered longer, but Mande and I felt that we must again sail onwards, with the deferred but strong hope in our minds of reaching the track, of some steamer

We had barely seen the last of our pretty little isle, when we caught sight of a second one, but low down on the horizon. After little more than an hour's sail, however. I noticed that this new land was larger than the island that had been my home for so many years, and by the middle of the afternoon, we had approached within a league or so of it. As the breeze, or what little there was of it, set in that direction, we sailed along the line of coast for a few miles, or as I calculated, from south to north. All this while I saw no signs of the island being inhabitated, and arrived at the conclusion! tary in that respect than had even

steering, uttered an exclamation of and then instantly vanish. It was surprise, and touching me on the arm above what you call the horizon, yet sea. to attract my attention, pointed her could not be lightning, for it shot disengaged hand in the direction of straight upward as it springing from

half savage as I was myself. I had a resume its normal appearance. dread that we might fall among a I was completely puzzled, for I had from the island. away from this island.

"Undoubtedly!" I added, "those for the safe steering of the boat.

have been on the other side of the anything floating on the sea.

island was growing grey and indis- not have been more than three leagues Godfrey?" she whispered. tinct in the distance.

really land for a little cloud.

CHAPTER XV. FROM BAD TO WORSE.

walk and exercise that she had had of flame in the night. and gentle breeze, and the heavens as was a first experience. brilliant as ever it had been my good fortune to enjoy; and in my life and said, in a low voice.

Perhaps it was the beauty of the night and the silence around me-untroken but for the slight ripple caus- "Do you think it can be inhabited?" As I got near to the shore, I saw man of the village, two of the island- per-skinned friend on the shoulder by lost the ring?" ed by the canoe as she glided through the water—which set me thinking. neighbour like that," was my answer. women, and children,—had assembled ting, and motioned Maude and me to not forget her kindness later on, and Jock, "the ring's safe. But mon, I've "Sarah; I really wish you would

have been ten days at sea, and I was no very great distance from Vesuvcalculating that if we had only sailed ius." five miles an hour-although I was that when the breeze was fresh-we they are civilised." twelve hundred miles.

A long distance for two persons to travel in a boat, and that boat a self-made one, with only a sheathing such a wonder of Nature." of bark between life and eternity. And yet, so far, all had gone well with us, excepting that the hope of think we had not better venture too sighting a ship seemed but an"ingis near the land." fatuus" drawing us on to what we ! should never find.

canny thought came into my head, along the island for a short while, so "Have we really gone twelve hundred long as we gave it a good offing. or more miles from our island?" Or to be more clear as to my mean- however, I should have put the cance ing, "Might we not at times have about, and have beaten up against the gone in the wrong direction, and wind until this strange land was no bave been steering towards our old longer in sight,

home, instead of from it." me, for the good old Professor had not neglected to teach me something of astronomy. How long I knowed have gone

thoughts, good or bad, were suddenly interrupted by the canoe receiving a blow so violent that the concussion nearly ritched me overboard. For the minute forgetting that we were in mid-ocean I thought that we had been struck by a sunken rock, and. did so, for she found some delicious again, that we had comes into collisfruit-a kind of berry-which had ion with a floating spar. But there been scarce on my island, but were was nothing to be seen to account here in plenty. In a pretty glade for the shock, and then the truth

musing, I cannot say but #v

Miss Egerton, roused thus abruptly from her sleep, was greatly alarmed. and I had some difficulty in colming her fears. I was afraid to tell her that it was a monster shark that had struck the floats, for it seemed all too terrible to think that a frail tark canoe intervened between us and the huge brute that lacked but sagawas so peaceful and lovely that we city to teach him how to secure human prey. So I had to fall back on my second thought-that of the

> spar-to account for the shock. "If it were a spar that struck th canoe," suggested Miss Egerton, "it would seem as though we were near the track of passing ships.'

"Let us hope so." said I, glad to assuage her fears by uny locans that I could think of : "but try to sleep again, for the boat seems to have escaped uninjured."

And in truth she really had, as I discovered at daybreak. No doubt it was owing to being so buoyant that made the blow or impact appear much heavier than it really was. But anyhow, it was an unpleasant experience and one not easily to be forgotten. Nor was it to be the mly startling event of that night, for in the morning, an hour or so before daylight and when Maude was again sleeping that it was more desolate and soli- calmly, I noticed a peculiar appearance in the sky, right ahead of the boat. This was a flash of flame.

But suddenly Mande, who had been which would show for a few seconds.

"I hope we have not been seen," I a little alarmed. At one time I josity and more of the liklihood of is invariably the case in volcanic is and it would not do for Maude to the chief motioned to me. as I said to Maude, "but whether or no, thought of awakening Maude, and it an island of that magnitude being lands.

> might have found a ready explana- protection. fire, the flames would have been con- was quite unintelligible to me.

island, and so not readily available But this mystery was ere long to Egerton, in the hope that I might Later on I was to learn that they in stand my meaning. All I got for my Then, perhaps," he added, "Ger- while I go off on a visit?" From whatever cause Maude and I had seen in the sky to be made plain gave me a faint smile in return, but was only on rare occasions; fish, of ening gesture for me to enter the our wives and babies by the hundreds course." owed our escape, we felt thankful for to me. When daylight came I made her face was white, and her lips were which there was an abundance all house. it, and I gave a sigh of intense relief out land ahead, which loomed high quivering. as I glanced astern and saw that the and large out of the water, and could "Do you think that they will kill us eating pigeon, however, were largely fists closed involuntarily in my ang- l'large standing armies mean enorm-

In fact, when night fell, we had! An hour later, or less than that, ed the monosyllable "No." for I woods. made such good progress that our my phenomenon was explained. Ris- could not trust myself to say more Thus my fears as to cannibalism ages, armed as they were, and big, than attacks on our person?" and that it was from this burning impact. Perhaps it was owing to the short mountain that I had seen the flashes And then; as the boats were being called "taro" and was the root of a woman's wit speedily made her com-

on the shore, but anyhow. Miss Eger- I was about to awaken Miss Eger- availed myself of the opportunity of good eating, but very satisfying. ton slept well that night, although ton, when I found she was sitting up taking a good look at our captors. I When our captors had appeared her sleeping accommodation in the in the canoe and gazing horror- Most of them were well built, and two their enormous appetites, a conference ety, had come near the doorway, and months. Next case." cance was poor enough. It was a stricken, like myself, upon the extra- or three, I judged, above the average was held, at which, Maude and I, con- by bending down my head sideways, lovely night, indeed, with a calm sea ordinary sight, for this to her also height. But, as a rule, their counten- cluded, reference was being made to and closing my eyes as if asleep, the

"It is a volcano. Godfrey." she thick and eyes small. on my ocean-grit island had I not "Yes," I replied; "and I have dark copper colour-not much darker, ly turned in our direction, and some sounded musical from her lips; she ise suit. seen such canopies of blue and gold, seen flames issuing from it frequently in fact, than were my own hands and of these glances, as it seemed to us, explained to the chief what I wanted. as are denied to dwellers in most whilst it was dark, and was quite un- face, legs, and feet, from the many anything but friendly.

though a very large one," she added, beyond body cloths. When the morrow came we should "But," said Maude, "people live at to witness our arrival, and these get up and follow them. This we did under Providence was the means of lost ma enthusiasm." be more careful: I do not like to

had left our island behind us fully Maude laughed and looked at me a little surprised. "I mean." I hastened to interpose, "that savages would be afraid of

"I believe you are right, Godfrey," replied Mande: "but all the same I

This was sound advice, and I determined to be guided by it, but still But while I thus mused, the un- I could not see any harm in coasting Had I known what was to follow.

But these wrotched ideas ere long on, having the island on my right, a was aroused. But little head was at of escaping from the island?" Mande ere than all the other characteristics gave way to more hopeful ones, for good two miles away. And so we first given to me, probably because, presently asked, "The cance will, of mature manhord put together. the rising sun showed us that we kept on, but proceeding rather slowly from my clothing and dark complexwere ever sailing northward, and at as the breeze was very gentle, owing ion, and long hair, I looked not unsavages left it, and him could get night the stars had helped to guide no doubt, to being under the shelter of the land. In fact, we must have panion got most of the attention, it is too lete to follow." been two hours before we again came and especially from the women, who abreast of the burning mountain, and examined her dress, felt her beautiful should be missed before we got down in that space of time could not have hair, and touched her little white to the shore, and then we might have covered more than five or six miles.

it, did not appear to grow less, so I ticularly the younger ones, were many . Maude said no more, and seemed to concluded that it must be a very large graceful figures, and their counten- be resigned to the inevitable; but as island, or else there must be others ances were far from being unpleasant, I watched her furtively, I saw her almost adjoining, and making it ap-although in a lesser degree, they had glance now and again through the pear as one. But for the present the thick lips of the males. But they open doorway at the two savages, the nights of my life. In fact, I be-Mande's attention and mine were more taken up with the volcano than ivory whenever they chattered; or intent, but, as I realised, fully on the of leaves would have interfered with anything else.

It was of considerable altitude—a thousand feet. I should judge and was then seemingly in a state of violent erruption, and I fancied I could make out. even at that distance, a flow of lava down its sides. It was really a wonderful sight, but having in for a closer inspection. seen all that I was likely to, I congidered it wise to get further out to sea and endeavour to catch a little fresher breeze.

So, putting the canoe's head a port point or two, we began to draw elowly from the shore: but not many minutes had elanged after this than when, glancing astern, I saw, to my utter dismay, that half a dozen or more beats had put out to sea and were coming in our direction. And to make matters worse what breeze we had had seemed dying away, and there was a faint ripple at the bow of my canoe.

Still, there was the hope that this' might improve further from land, and leaving the steering to Maude. I seized the padule, and with might and main, struggled for life to force my little boot faster through the water than the pursuing ones.

But try as I would, and with the perspiration running down my face from the violent exertion, the others gained upon us, and in less than an hour the two foremost hoats shot ahead of me. Then a few moments later we were surrounded, the savages -of whom there was two score or more standing up in their boats. The short spears with which they were armed were raised threateningly, and their wild yells sounded most unearthly as they rang out upon the

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would sail. By this manoeuvre we what I saw was no unfortunate ship which were awful in their shrillness. cur arrival.

late dangerous neighbour lay so low ing to a considerable altitude, was a I was thinking of a fate, perhaps, were set at rest, and I saw, too, how strong men, too, not one of them down on the horizon, that it would conical-shaped mountain, and from reserved for her far worse than relieved Maude was when she noticed dare lay hand upon me. have been easy to mistake what was the appex of this rolled a black cloud death. She put her little hand in the islanders consuming large quanof smoke. I had been told of such mine, and her slender fingers clasped tities of cocoanut, i.read-fruit, and the lot of us, but a woman came to wonders of Nature, and realised at my rough ones as though she could some other fruit of which we then the rescue. Fortunately I spied the that, so far as I am aware." once that this was an active volcano, and protection and comfort from that did not know the name or had acquir- girl who had been so good to Maude,

paddled swiftly towards the island, L. plant, and when cooked was not only prehend what the men had failed to

able to understand what it meant." | years of exposure to the heat of a | At length the meeting broke up, at savages langhed as amusedly as I had "It seems to be on an island, al- fierce sun. Of clothing they had none a gesture from one of the savages, done, and nodded their heads in ap- Tip-toeing up the isle, he whispered: "Yes, ma'am," replied the bright

"Scarcely likely with an awful that a crowd of the islanders,-men, ers advanced to where we were sit- way of thanks. Poor child! I did 'No," blurted out the unhappy people greeted us with loud yells, and were led to a hut or house, sit- saving her from a life of labour "That may be." I added, making a ently in great glee. Maude, her hand lage. Into this place, which consisted sure that the canoe did more than loke, when I least intended it. "but still grasping mine, drew closer, and of but a single room, our guards for I could feel her trembling violently. such they were-beckoned us to enter,

perhaps no harm is intended us." "But it is all so dreadful, Godfrey" she whispered, "and these savages look so fierce and forbidding."

"Let us hope that their looks are

the worst thing about them," said I. savage they may not be a cruel race of people." But my words belied my thoughts. for the Professor had told me of the cannibals of the South Seas, and I had the dread upon me that these is-

landers might indulge in some of the horrible practices. Presently we were landed, and the do not seem cruel people, although height, probably excited his curiosity tleman, y'see?" crowd of savages gathered in a circle savages, and we must hope for the and perchance his admiration, for as Farmer: "I understand. Going to would save a lot of writing and about around us, amongst whens it was best."

But as it was, I still kept sailing evident an intense degree of surjointy | "De you think there is any

hands wonderingly. The line of coast, as I glanced along Amongst these native women, par-

had almost exhausted their comments. I felt sorry, indeed, for my sweet

Now that I was out of the canoe,

my tall stature became noticable. Several of the bigger savages placed their height with mine, and though, as mercy. I have said, they were well-grown As to the danger to myself, howfellows, I could have topped the tallest of them by nearly a head.

In fact, as I glanced down at them. I felt that I could easily have taken any two of them and knocked their crowns together. But what was one latter may have been pigmies. But whilst the crowd of natives impossible.

ing the two strangers, some of the savages who had captured us were husy with our belongings in the boat. Each article in turn was examined,and no doubt commented upon, -even to the water-skins, and lastly the diamonds. This bag of precious gems evidently caused some amusement at our expense, for these untuitored beings-ignorant of the value attached to these bits of stones by the people much rubbish, and as such left the palatable and refreshing. bag and its priceless contests where they had found them. Fortunately, the small Bible, the Professor's diarv containing his will, and also my gold

locket they did not discover, as I

carried them on my person.

towards the point she had indicated. It was not a single flash or two I must leave much to the imagina now Mande and I were march more. and there, to my dismay, I saw ris- that I saw, but the repetition of the tion to conceive how I felt when I ed of inland, guarded by half a score | Maude smiled in return, and shook tinually followed about by two of ing skyward, from amid the trees, a same extraordinary phenomenon at found myself and my fair companion of the toatmen, and followed closely her head, at which indication of her the guard. About this time a party "Father," said the young man who thin column of grey smoke. And on shorter intervals. Some, too, were in the hands of the savages, for I by the crowd of sava giving a second glance, but a mile or very vivid, and others quite faint. It find it impossible to describe my mix- of a mile or more was through a beau- rily, showing more of her white teeth those remaining in the village set trough for a number of years. so further away, I noticed what must was generally after the latter that a ed feelings. I only distinctly remem- tiful grove of cocoanut palms, which than would have been deemed "comme about various native games and past- have made up my mind to paddle my surely be more smoke, although less bright flash would spring up a min- ber that anger against myself was road down to the shore was kept it faut" in polite society. tute or two later. Then all would be the prominent passion-bitter rage to clear evidently, by the natives, for And now that we had partaken of did all the work, the men all the "I am certainly delighted to hear This was a startling discovery, for, Garkness for a while, and the sky think that I could have avoided this the undergrowth to the right, and to what I may call our supper, I began play. terrible disaster by keeping well out the left; of us was very luxuriant.. I to think of how my companion was Among other trials of strength was 'And father,' continued the young found out, later on, that the whole to rest for the night. The room, if the pitching of a heavy stone, to see | man, "I want to begin at once, so lace of men who were real savages, never seen anything of the kind be- Now, too late, I realised that, had territory of our captors was exceed- room it could be called, which was who could throw it the furthest. kindly let me have £19 to buy a and for what I knew, cannibals, also, fore, and, I must confess. I was not I thought less of gratifying my cur- ingly fertile, which I have since learnt our prison was quite bare and empty, After several had tried at this, the canoe to paddle with.

we must get further out to sea, and then occured to me that the had inha ited, all swing to my folly, here was and throw it. Using all my strength home, found his young wife sitting in heen startled enough that night, poor we two were encompassed by boats, cocoanut grove I saw before me a good enough accommodation; but she I sent the stone flying through the gloomy silence by the fireless grate "You think, then, that it is in- girl. And so I continued to gaze and surrounded by a body of howling pretty clearing, in which was a large flust have what comfort could be af- air, and, quite as much to my own In reply to his questions, she replied habited, Godfrey?" Maude remarked, quite fascinated, but yet with my savages, who at any moment might native village. The huts or dwellings forded, were it but dry leaves. wits sufficiently about me to care let fly their spears, and so end the were primitive looking, but seemed With this thought in my mind I it dropped several yards beyond the woman who had on a dress that is career of Godfrey Martineau and the substantially built, and three or four | walked out of the hut and tried to | mark where the others had been able | precisely the same as mine. And the columns of smoke are a sure enough It doubtless will be supposed that I fair being Fate had placed under his of them of good size. What surprised explain what I meant, to the two to throw it. Several of the islanders dressmaker said mine was an exclusive. Maude now realised the danger of tion in the belief that it was a ship But if personal violence was intend- inhabitants were to be seen about, or would not understand what I want- their first effort. our resition, and promptly put the on fire, and such an idea did really ed or thought of, it came not then, forgetting for the moment that the ed, and jabbered and gesticulated at Next was a kind of wrestling match silence. Then she said with a little canoe a out, bringing the head of the occur to me at first. Speedily how- The fellows contented themselves with bulk of these were the people who had me, at the same time pointing at the or the attempt of one man to over- smile hoat as close up to the wind as she ever, I came to the conclusion that threatening gesticulations and yells, come down to the beach to witness doorway of our prison. I understood throw the other. This was more of "Well, anyway, there's one comfort

got well out to sea, and when we had burning, but a phonemenon that to These earsplitting cries, however, Now that we had entered the vill- to return to the hut, but I would not several went down before a sturdily- angry as I do about it. gained what we considered was a a rerson with a limited knowledge, suddenly ceased as a savage in the age, any doubts that I had had in budge an inch. good enough offing the canoe was like myself, was inexplicable. I had foremost and largest boat, who seem- my mind as to these islanders being | How we should have got on, I can- oped muscles in the legs and arms. again brought about, and we went common sense enough to reason that ed to have command over the rest, cannibals were agreeably dispelled, for not say, for at this awkward moment and he easily conquered the others. bowling along rapidly with the had it been a ship, which had taken gave some order, which, of course, a girl brought us some fruit and fresh the savage whom I took to be the milk from the cocoanut, which were head man of the village, noticed us I think the probability was that tinuous, and even if intermittent, not Then our cance was taken in tow, acceptable and refreshing, especially and came hastily towards us. "Here the inhabitants had failed to notice cease for fully a quarter of an hour, and the native boate, of which I the milk. The savages who had chas- will be a fellow." I thought "who our little craft. Anyhow, we were and then flash up for a second or two counted seven, were turned towards ed and captured us, sat down on has more sense than these two sentinot pursued; nor did I see any sign Besides, I judged that it was too the shore. And now, as I saw that their haunches and consumed an enor- nels of his." But I was mistaken, Bay luncheon that America should of boats. Porhals the latter may high up in the heavens to come from no present harm was intended us, I mous amount of food, which I was for the chief, or lesser chief, seemed have maintained a larger standing said a few reassuring words to Miss delighted to see was purely vegetable. as dense as the others as to under- Army. be solved, and the strange flashes I however slight, lessen her alarm. She dulged in cooking wild pig, but this pains was a fierce glance and a threat-many, wouldn't have dared to murder | Husband : "I think so you round the island, and the wild fruit But my ire was raised, and with my used as diet. The pigeons and other er. I obstinately faced them. A mo- ous expenditure enermous war-tax." I shook my head, and my lips from | birds literally swarmed about the ment or two later I laughed aloud,

and the state of the same of the same of ed: the taste. The last named was and I beckoned her to approach. Her story a few times."

ances were forbidding, their lips were us two unhappy prisoners. Indeed, girl at once realised my meaning there could be no doubt about it They were not black men, but of a from the way glances were continual- which, even in that strange tongue, ing read aloud in a breach of prom- to go there."

gesticulating and dancing about, evid- uated almost in the centre of the vil- and degradation. "Keep a brave heart," I said, "for and then left us, though we could see

that they were ordered to keep strict thing easy. The chief, who evidently this occasion she would be fairly. Doctor (to Pat's wife, after walls watch over us from the outside. "What do they intend to do with gave some orders to the two men who us, Godfrey?" Maude asked dolefully. had been keeping watch over us, and cook, "be sure to mash the peas well husband is dead." "Heaven knows." replied I; "but they, seeming nothing loth, ran off to-night." secmingly they intend that no harm into the woods, whilst he, the headtrying to speak cheerfully; "though shall come to us at present. I sus- man, kept me company, and made no azed cook. "Mash the peas.?" pect, however, that this is not their further indication that I must return principal village, and that there is a to the hut. big man somewhere on the island. We stood looking at one another, "It makes Mr. Jinks very nervous to their chief, or king, or whatever he critically reckoning each other up, as have the peas rolling of his knife."

> derends." Poor Maude shuddered.

like one of themselves. My fair com- to see they might not miss us suntil

How sould we?" asked I: something more to fear from the savages, when enraged."

had splendid teeth, which shone like who loitered about as if with idle lieve that any such luxury as a couch laughed, which was almost contin- alert. Miss Egerton must have noticed this also, for she sighed soft-It was not until unhappy Maude ly, as though with disappointment.

-which, could we have understood companion; but what could I do? As them, doubtlessly would have seemed to the two savages outside our hut, strange, if not startling-that I came I knew it was within me to make very short work of them, even armed as they were with their war spears; and standing upright on the shore, but where was the good of it when I across the doorway, so that none he said. Therefore as ground game knew that a few minutes later could enter but over my body. I it is mine. I should be surrounded by a horde of had Cartwright's knife about me, and themselves by my side to compare islanders who would show me no it would have been a bad time for a

ever, I was not thinking. It was of Miss Egerton, and what would befall her if we made a futile attempt to at my usual time, just at daylight, I into the country without the navment escape, that concerned me. Before she had slept more soundly than was my of duty." had hinted at such an eventuality, wont for the first time in a good the thought had occured as to whethman, however powerful, against a ler it would be practicable to get horde of savages, even though the away during the night; but I had four "watchful" guards fast asleep. I

were satisfying their curiosity regard-With these mixed feelings in my mind the hours ran on, and late in the afternoon the girl who had served us with food shortly after our arrival, brought us a second meal.

This latter consisted of a native dish, which emelt and tasted well, and of which, as I subsequently found out, the crushed pulp of the young cocoanut was the chief ingredient. Also we had baked bread-fruit and the inevitable cocoanut milk. which of many nations-regarded them as so latter, being sweet and fresh, was

> The girl, our attendant, was not alone, for several women and girls accompanied her, and these stood watching us through the doorway as dressed her by that name. And so ment of the famous actress when the we ate. Evidently it was not intend- Mimi she remained to us. ed to starve us, for our girl, as I will A little later we received a visit said with benigh condescension

sleep on the hard floor, For myself, was looking on, to take up the stone The newly married man returned

well enough their meaning, that I was a trial of strength than skill, and The other woman is feeling just as

for I realised that of these three sav-

It was an awkward half-minute for pound trout." understand. By pointing towards my a little time to think this over." companion, who, alarmed for my saf-

By a few rapidly-spoken words, have evidently never heard handwrit- "No," was the reply, "when I want At this, the latter and the two other whom I took to be the chief or head proval, whilst I patted my little cop-

> CHAPTER XVII. I ASTONISH THE NATIVES. knew that our escape was impossible, launched in society.

may be called-upon whom our fate it were for he was a powerfully built man, of middle age, and doubtless strong and active; whilst my long quite a lot of money on that place of "Quite the contrary, friend "But," I hastened to add, "they arms and legs, broad chest, unusual mine. Want to make it fit for a genevery man who has no intention of I subsequently learnt, great strength let it, 'ch.?"

It was not long before my two late guards returned, each of these carrying great armfuls, of dried steaves, which were not only soft but frage rant. These were put down in one corner of the but, and they would

have gone of for more had I mot

stayed them. What they had brought were more then sufficient for a couch for Miss so ago. It was a valuable meteorite Egerton, and for myself I craved no- and the landlord claimed it at once. thing better than the ground I had been accustomed to sleep on most of

As night was about to fall. other savages—four of them this time—took the place of the two who had been watching us during the day. And for he promptly retorted: then, after seeing that Miss Egerton was as comfortable as she was likely game.' to be under the circumstances. I lay down full length outside the hut, savage or savages who ventured to for at that moment a revenue officer disturb my companion's rest.

But all went well throughout the hours of darkness, and when I awoke he said, 'it is an article introduced many days, likely owing to being able to stretch my long legs. I found my dismissed the idea from my mind as gave a loud cough, and they opened peculiar views held in some quarters their eves in dread astonishment. Naturally it came into my mind

that if our guards were to be remiss as these, it would not be such a difficult matter to escape at night-providing wind and weather favoured no -as I had thought it would. However I was not to have a chance of attempting it, as matters turned out. It was not long after this that our to take shelter in the humble abode little friend brought us breakfast. She of a good lady who eked out a slen! smiled and laughed at the sight of er income gained through taking in Miss Egerton, and tried to let us washing, and by letting lodgings understand what was her name. As all and sundry. The landlady property well as we could make out as she to be a good sort, however, and on gave it in her native tongue, it was leaving Miss Irving thanked her ever ly delighted when Miss Egerton ad- tion. Imagine the amused astonishing

Maude had stitched two pockets in- call her, who was gracious and good- from the chief savage, and he made "That's all right, my dear I'm side my old lines jacket, and in these looking, smiled at my companion and eigns that Miss Egerton and I might always good to theathricals, for you go out. We gladly availed ourselves of never know what your own children this privilege, although we were con- may come to ." times. To me it seemed the women own cance hereafter."

astonishment as that of the natives. "It is awful. To-day I saw another me a little was that but a few of the savages on guard, but neither could again tried, but they fell short of ive design."

built savage. He had strongly devel-(To be Continued.)

MANY TIMES BETTER.

on the seas."

"Of course," objected a pacifist, miserable?" "Well," replied Colonel Roosevelt, "isn't a tax on our purses better

"Why trout don't grow so big as: "Well, doctor," she remarked, "so "They do: after you have told the verse."

Prisoner: "Judge, I'd like to have all your other patients?" Magistrate : "All right. Three

They who do not believe that char- "When you come home from the acter can be told from handwriting club?" asked a friend.

who had fallen heirs to considerable parlourmaid. property, had been in their new home. | *Oh, don't mind me, sure replied Mrs. Jinks was giving a dinner Sarah, simply. "I take no notice The girl's explanation made every- party, with the fond hope that from

> "What, ma'am," exclaimed the am- yet." "Yes, that is what I said. Lena. Trust the doctor. He knows more mash the peas," repeated the mistress about it than you."

NOTHING SERIOUS.

AN ASTRONOMICAL PUZZLE One of our best known astronomers was talking about the difficulties and intricities that astronomy presents to

the popular mind. "For instance," he said, smiling 'there is the story of the meteorita that fell on an Essex farm a year or "All minerals and metals on the land belong to me," he said. "that is in the lease."

But the tenant demurred. "This meteorite," he said, "wasn't on the farm, you must remember when the lease was drawn up.' This was certainly a poser, but the landlord was equal to the occasion.

"Well, then I claim it as flying But the tenant was ready for him "It's got neither wings or feathers"

How long they would have sonturued their argument. I could not say. came up and proceeded to take possession of the meteorite. 'Because

NEVER CAN TELL.

Miss Ethel Irving, the actress, tellaan amusing story relative to the very concerning the members of the theat rical profession.

Once when on tour, all the hotels in the town where she was playing were full, and all the best lodgings were-also occupied by farmers and their wives, owing to it being show cattle week. Eventually she was gla-"Mimi," and she was evidently great- dially for her kindness and consideragood lady, looking up from her tub,

painting I left last summer, and put it to good use?" Farmer: "By jove! You I seem ed off all the paint, and took the canvas to the cobbler's and had as Colonel Roosevelt said at an Oyster pair of canvas shoes made out of the

manage to stay at home for a ward

Wife: "But you won't be lonely and Husband : "Not a bit. Wife: 'Oh, then, I won't go.

A well-known doctor who dabbles :literature, recently published a poem Shortly after its publication he was "He claims to have caught a ten- conversing with a lady celebrated for

> I hear you have taken to writing "Oh, merely to kill time. "Indeed! Have you disposed of

"My wife does look after me. 1 can tell you. Why, she takes my boots off for me in the evening.

"Now Johnny," said the Sanday

The worried countenance of the school teacher, "can you tell me the bridegroom disturbed the best man most remarkable thing Moses dis "What the matter, Jock? Hae yer youth, "he broke all the commani-

your mistress scolding you so often It was the first week that the Jinks said the master of the house to the

ining Pat, who had been run down "Lena," said Mrs. Jinks to her new by a motor): "Madam, I fear your

Pat's Wife: "Hold ver tongue, Pat

Pat (feebly) : "No. I am t dead rist

"Doctor, I can't pay for this visit. so it ain't no use to send me a bill. Mr. Newriche: "I've been spending I hope you don't take it hard." paying was as considerate as you, I lifty pounds a year in postage

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SETTLEMENT

For the purpose o

lands in the Ripon and ascertaining w suitable for settleme diers, Messrs Temple of the Closer Settle Mr E. T. A. Wilso Department) visited Saturday on behalf Lands, who was una in Melbourue. I officers were accompa of inspection by Crs. and Theo. Beggs, A Shire, and Mr E.J. engineer). The part Shire Hall early i where the visitors we lunch by Cr. Donald dent of Riponshire). in the capable hand Glover In addition Wilson, and the Ripo the following counci were present :- Crs. Neil, J. G. Robinson. and Mr J. R. Simpki Lextonshire), and C M.L.C., D. R. Hanna and Messrs E. J. Me Acton (representing l sequently an adjourn the council chambe Smith and Wilson we duced by Cr. Stewar addresses, imparting valuable information to the duties of loca reference to land settl

ed soldiers. Mr Wilson, at the marks, thanked the p lavish hospitality, an behalf of the Minister. forward to the visit. thing had turned up w his official presence in day, and he had appoin and the speaker to rep would lav before them visions under the Clos Act. He took it that meant to put a man position he occupied be the war. They had a qua mittee to enquire into the of every soldier who app to see if he were suited would be only courtin. failure and committing long slavery if they put been a city clerk or soft g on land. Up to the el 2,111 soldiers had application cation certificates, and 1,188 (or only about la granted them. If a applicant showed some land, and the board the not sufficient knowledge proposition, arrangemen made for a limited num . six months course at a college, and if the ab efficient at the end of to certificate would be gran farms only coming to 7. the total applied for, the Government was not farms, as by the exter lines of railway into the 500,000 acres of land ec. up. Nearly half of thewished to go in for m They could not put a health where they coumen. The Minister wathe board most sympathe: liberal. The suitability and the suitability of safeguarded in every 1 Shire councils were crecommittees by the passion The Minister said this nomer or sinecure, as he consult them and look advice and assistance. were also empowered to fied men in the district 1 help them, and that ad submitted through the c Minister. The Minist definite on one point—th only deal through the s An executive of a patric could be taken in by a could thus work with it. been 423 returned men up to the end of April, number 16 had thown u About one-half of th re-enlisted, and the othe down in health. The fully into details as to th to which the board was finance soldier settlers w buy land, or to purchas and horses to engage i the share system. He f the shire councils' sphere and stressed the point th

soldiers settled among th brotherly eye on them backward in offering th assistance. They owe gratitude to these men, and local committees sh it an honor to have the ing the soldiers on the la to them. He took it th prepared to assist. Cr. Stewart-We are Mr Wilson said be wo

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AN TELL

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wish you would - you so often. he house to the

me, sir," replied ake no notice." wife, after exam-

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I ain't dead just eyer tongue, Pat.

He knows more

ay for this visit, send me a bill, e it hard." ary, friend. no intention erate as you, I riting and about postage."

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SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS. them. The Minister and said that duties in an excellent mainler, and did so purely one of instance, and did so purely one of instance of the councils

duced by Cr. Stewart and delivered extraordinary. The go-slow policy was addresses, imparting a great deal of not a bad one regarding this particular valuable information to councillors as case. If they rushed things, they might to the duties of local committees in create a boom, and they were only out reference to land settlement of return- to get land at a fair value. He could Mr Wilson, at the outset of his re- his report on the land inspected round marks, thanked the president for his here to-day, but he made it a point avish hospitality, and apologised on when he came up on such business to behalf of the Minister, who had looked forward to the visit. Yesterday something had turned up which demanded the matter. They went first to look at land in the parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, his official presence in Melbourne to-day, and he had appointed Mr Smith and the speaker to represent him. He two miles from Waterloo Swamp. He considered it light grazing country, and thought that the timber was very poor, before them some of the pro- and could not be classed as timber at visions under the Closer Settlement all for milling purposes. He did not Act. He took it that repatriation consider this land suitable for putting meant to put a man back into the returned soldiers on. There was too position he occupied before going to much dead work on it. The first use the war. They had a qualification com- that could be made of that land was to mittee to enquire into the credentials cut the timber for firewood, and reof every soldier who applied for land turned soldiers were not physically to see if he were suited for it. They strong enough to take on that kind of would be only courting disaster and work. He thought that land might be failure and committing a man to life-thrown open for ordinary selection by long slavery if they put one who had settlers, as it might be of use to men been a city clerk or soft goods salesman with other land in that district. Reon land. Up to the end of May 2, garding the Swamp, he had seen enough of it to convince him that it enough of these would be a difficult proposition to drain 1.188 (or only about half) had been it. They were getting a report as to granted them. If an unsuccessful what drainage scheme should be applicant showed some aptitude for adopted, and what it would cost.

not sufficient knowledge to take on a only make a small holding, even if the proposition, arrangements had been cost of the drainage scheme were anymade for a limited number to take a thing like; but it was practically out ix months course at an agricultural of the question as far as an agricultural efficient at the end of that time, the think some of the rising land east of certificate would be granted. Wheat the Swamp across the Lexton road, farms only coming to 7.9 per cent of Government was not to buy wheat might be cut up with the Swamp into a couple of grazing propositions for farms, as by the extension of three ines of railway into the Mallee about them that land. If soldiers were anxions 100,000 acres of land could be opened to get on to it, the Swamp and rising land up. Nearly half of those who applied adjoining could be cut into a couple of wished to go in for mixed farming, areas. They would possibly just make a They could not put men broken in heartily thanked the council for the hospihealth where they could put robust tality extended to him. men. The Minister was sympathetic, the board most sympathetic, and the act information from the addresses, and he liberal. The suitability of the soldier was pleased to welcome these gentlemen and the suitability of the land were ton and Riponshire Councils that if any safeguarded in every possible way. returned soldiers were settled here they Shire councils were created advisory committees by the passing of the Act. The Minister said this was no mislar strain. nomer or sinecure, as he intended to several questions asked by councillors. consult them and looked for their

advice and assistance. The councils a block of bush land near Beaufort applied were also empowered to take in quali- for by a returned soldier, fied men in the district to advise and Beaufort ranges was absolutely unsuitable help them, and that advice could be for closer settlement of returned soldiers. Submitted through the council to the Minister. The Minister was very some time ago one of their returned soldiers applied for 300 acres of this class of definite on one point—that he would only deal through the shire councils.

An executive of a patriotic committee An executive of a patriotic committee about it, which he considered altogether could be taken in by a council, and unnecessary. He had gone so far as to could thus work with it. There had bring his things here, expecting the matter been 423 returned men settled on land up to the end of April, and out of that number 16 had thown up their blocks number 16 had thown up their blocks. him to do so. At the same time, as he About one-half of the latter had had told the soldier when speaking to him re-enlisted, and the others had broken | yesterday, he thought he would starve on down in health. The speaker went fully into details as to the amount we fully into details as to the amount up ranges they were going to inspect that to which the board was prepared to afternoon. finance soldier settlers who wished to Mr Smith-Don't you think he would buy land, or to purchase implements be better off it? and horses to engage in farming on the share system. He share system. He share system. the share system. He fully described for ordinary settlers in 200 or 300 acre the shire councils' sphere of usefulness, blocks it would be gone in a week. If of and stressed the point that construct- use to the ordinary resident, it must be of we rather than destructive criticism use to the returned soldier. He was of was desired. He also dealt with the turned after the war were given this land

farms for wages. He strongly urged make a living by selling the wood on soldiers settled among them, to keep a brotherly eye on them, and not be backward in offering their and not be brotherly eye on them.

Cr. Stewart—We are. retarn the certial reception given to vice. Mr Muntz had carried out the Road, London, England.

lands in the Ripon and Lexton Shires be doomed to failure. diets. Messrs Temple Smith (an officer ance of a word in season by councillors Department) visited the district on would give them the opportunity and Stewart's health and thanking him for the of their comrades. Sold everywhere. Saturday on behalf of the Minister of time to make good. It might be some Lands, who was unavoidably detained little help to councils to know that of inspection by Crs. W. H. Halpin councils would be asked to advise the and Theo. Beggs, M.L.C. of Ripon bo rd as to the suitability of properties, Shire, and Mr E. J. Muntz Riponshire and the board did not want places engineer). The party returned to the where there was a lot of dead work to Shire Hall early in the afternoon, do, but places where the men could get where the visitors were entertained at going straight away. When submitjunch by Cr. Donald Stewast (president their ideas as to how a property dent of Riponshire). The catering was should be sub-divided, he urged counin the capable hands of Mr J. T. cillors to remember that the board en-Glover In addition to Messrs Smith, deavored to put returned men on blocks Wilson, and the Riponshire president, of an aggregate value of from £1,500 the following councillors and officers to £1,800, although entitled to go up were present:--Crs. W. Hobson, R. to £2,500. The speaker enumerated Neil, J. G. Robinson, R. W. Laidlaw, gifts of land received by the board for and Mr J. R. Simpkin (representing settlement of soldiers, and said if there Lextonshire), and Crs. Theo. Beggs, were any landholders in this district M.L.C., D. R. Hannah, W. H. Halpin, and Messrs E. J. Muntz and N. B. very pleased to hear from them. Every Acton (representing Riponshire). Sub- possible means was taken to safeguard sequently an adjournment was made to the soldier with regard to the suitabilthe council chamber, when Messrs ity and value of the land, and if mis-Smith and Wilson were briefly intro- takes were made, it would be rather not give a definite opinion regarding

and, and the board thought he had There was only 175 acres, and it would

might be cut up with the Swamp into returned soldiers, but he believed they living there. In conclusion, Mr Smith

Cr. Stewart said they had gained a lot of would be looked after. Crs. Laidlaw and Neil spoke in a simi

Messrs Smith and Wilson answered Asked for an expression of opinion as to

matter of employing returned men on in 300-acre or 400-acre blocks, they could individual councillors, when they got and when the wood was sold the land

hackward in offering their advice or A short teast-list was then gone through. at the almost immediate relief afforded by Assistance. They owed a debt of The toast of "The King" having been the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." gratitude to these men, and councils honored, Cr. Stewart asked those present These famous "lozenges" are now sold by and local committees should consider to drink the health of the visiting Gov- most respectable chemists in this country. it an honor to have the work of settling the soldiers on the land of settlthe Minister); Mr Smith responding. Cr. a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, to them. He took it that they were Council" in felicitous terms. In responding of cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affecting ing, Cr. Laidlaw regretted the absence of serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affecthe Lextonshire president. The Lexton- tions. See that the signature of JOHN I.

manner in which the Lextonshire councillors had been entertained. Melbourue. The departmental the board was able to help them make spected some bush land on the back Ragian officers were accompanied on their tour roads through sub-divided estates. The road, and returned to Melbourne by the

18 years in his grocer's business--he writes thus:

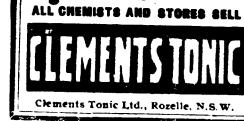
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Fire Brigade.

Lieu. L Davis presided over the mort, a nateting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday right, when there

Land Sales.

account of the executor of the late chase of new cushions be endorsed. welcome to Major Baird and the shire initialled by a doctor. He said that was last Government came into power Tra William Green, were disposed of to Seconded by Mr Halpin, and carried president.

late Wm. Brierley, and had been in bottles must forthwith on demand be returned to the company or its duly authorised agents ill-health for some time past; the cause of death being bronchitis and senile decay. While connected with the old Exchange Hotel, Ararat, the late Mrs was de-licensed by the Reduction man, Beaufort. Lieur, F. I. Jenkins, M.M., formerly a school teacher at Chute, has been awarded the Military Cross. He is a son of Mr M. I. Euran been. A family of three daughters is left to mourn the loss of a loving mother, viz., Misses Margaret at loving mother, viz., Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Briefley (Aratat) and Mrs H. Jaensch (Trawalla). The remains of deceased were taken to Beaumists of deceased were taken to Beaumists of deceased were taken to Beaumists of the Australian troops ever since their fortage. The base on the pattlefields of France.

Lieur, F. I. Jenkins, M.M., formerly a school teacher at Chute, has been awarded to soldiers home. The twenty for a least report of the arguments was not here to act the music to-night. The two soldiers has beating. He was sorry Mr Harris was not here to act the music to-night. The heat beating he could take a beating. He obtains condition to death mission in August. 1817. He has been as son of Mr M. The chairmain's remarks were warmly endorsed and supplemented by President Stewart (who said he would like to see anhonor avenue planted to commemorate their district soldiers). Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon (vice-president of the commission in August. 1917. He has been wish the Australian troops ever since their first appearance on the pattlefields of Sergt. Gray and Pte. R. Through the Rev. W. C. Wood, Anglican Through the Rev. W. C. Wood, Anglica

ceived from the Education Department, asking branch to co-operate in State school ceremonies on Arbor Day. Other strength of strength stre £13'9 8 were passed for payment : the

Would Not Do For a Rabbit. Mr J. George caused much laughter at a welcome home to local soldiers on

Wednesday night, when he said he had

the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Monday inght, and was an unqualified success. The Riponshire Council supplyThe sterner sex were not admitted. About ing the certificates. The function was by Miss Leitch (newsboy) and Mrs G. to the committee and the enthusiastic lers, responded on their behalf, expression of the medals and

ment to the librarian. The secretary of Mrs P. Kelly, Misses Leitch, A. Har-same to-day as he did prior to the diff-chase wheat land for returned stidies stated that Mr Muntz had not yet had ris, and V. Derrick, and Messers R. Mar-erence with the doctor. At that time as they had such a large wheat area time to report on the state of the build- tin. G. Cougle, and H. B. Seager) songs if he had any doubt that the ingredients the Mallee which could be opered at Land Sales.

Messrs Kelly & McDonaid, auctioneers. Beaufort, sold several blocks of land at highly satisfactory prices on Sturday. 302 acres of freehold and three miles from Beaufort on the minutes. Dr. Eadie moved that the minutes and 1 per 30 minutes. Dr. Eadie moved that the minutes. Dr. Eadie moved that the minutes of the personal several and several sold several minutes and 1 per 30 minutes. Dr. Eadie moved that the minutes of the personal several minutes and 1 per 30 minutes. Dr. Eadie moved that the minutes of the personal several minutes and 1 per 30 minutes. Dr. Eadie moved that the proached by a medical man and asked to make the chairman extended a to insist upon their present on the state of the building. The president reported that owing of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had any doubt that the ingredients of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had new line through of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had new line through of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had new line through of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had new line through of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had new line through of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had new line through of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had new line through of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had new line through of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had new line through of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had new line through of a prescription a member wanted repeated might be had new line through of a prescription and might be had new line through of a prescription of a presc

FOR THE EMPIRE.

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ympathy to the bereaved relatives. Australia a little over two years ago as a to every soldier belonging to the shire, initials were not there. Mr Aldrich was granted clearance to Warburton branch. A letter was reWarburton branc

BEAUFORT STOCK SALE.

accounts until he satisfied himself that Kelly & McDonald report having held mittee. same were correct. Messrs A. H. Sands their 14th stock sale at Beaufort on Thurs. The chairman called on Cr. Stewart member or not. Same were correct messes A. H. Sands their latin suck sale at Deadlort on Thurward and the president made reference to the day, when they yarded 2759 sheep and to present the medals and certificates seemed to highly approve of the sad news just received that Pte R 31 head of cattle, and sold 2310 sheep on behalf of the committee, but that idea of leaving the name off. If it had brother was the poorest and disposed of, and that it was disposed of, and that it was a good atturning to Australia, and expressed the tendance of buyers. and for good, young deep regret felt by members. The sheep there was a strong demand. The secretary was instructed to forward a following sales were effected:—1184 behalf.

**Note: Doi: **Doi: * Has been opened at Corner of Law-letter of condolence to the relatives. crossbred wether weaners, 20/; 50 cross- Major Baird acceded to the request. Mr. Smith—I do not know where the this rabbit-infested area No freight or any other charges. Mr F. Haggis gave notice to move that bred wethers, 30: 3 merino rams, at and, in the course of a stirring address, helping comes in. Agents for The Farmers' & Settlers' Cooperative Insurance Co of Australia Ltd.
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Hughes, J. Day, and J. McKeich acted complete arrangements. The platform as judges. Dance music was supplied by Misses E. DeBaere, D. Cougle, E. Thomas, and P. Chibnall; the last-named also acting as M.C. A guessing competition was won by Miss E. Parker: Mrs petition was won by Miss E. Parker: Mrs amounted to over \$4: the function ter- ton I. Stringer, I. Dunn, I. Smith. amounted to over 44: the function terton, L. Stringer, J. Dunn, J. Smith, monating at midnight.

Mechanics' Institute.

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Mr S. Hancock at £67 and The Ford Car stands out as the most meeting and president of the committee, man. Dr. Eadie had told him Mr board. In the Ford Car stands out as the most meeting and president of the committee. man. Dr. Eadle had told him (Mr board. at the large acres of freehold land at King Charley's day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact at the large attendance. This was the Charley's day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact at the large attendance. This was the Charley's day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact at the large attendance. This was the Charley's day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact at the large attendance. This was the Charley's day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact at the large attendance. This was the Charley's day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact at the large attendance. This was the large attendance and large the charles and large the charles are allowed any alleged alteration from the treat-

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als and certificates to the following

Beaufort men or their representatives: -Lance corpl. S. Meredith, Ptes. R. Ingram, J. Smith, C. Burton, L. Stringer. heard officials were up here inspecting the ranges for soldier settlers. He would be very sorry to see any of their soldiers get land on those ranges, as it when several recently-returned soldiers were publicly welcomed home, and medals and certificates were presented to them and also to a number of them and also to a number of them.

Ingram, J. Smith, C. Burton, L. Stringer, J. Bending, H. Jaensch, F. J. Martin, J. Cuthbertson, A. Chapman, A. Cougle, and T. Grantley. He also handed certificates to the following district men or their representatives:—Sergt G. Smith, an officer of ficates to the following district men or their representatives:—Sergt G. Smith, an officer of ficates to the following district men or their representatives:—Sergt G. Smith, an officer of saddressed the Riponshire and Lexton-their representatives:—Sergt G. Smith, an officer of ficates to the following district men or their representatives:—Sergt G. Smith, an officer of saddressed the Riponshire and Lexton-their representatives:—Sergt G. Smith, an officer of ficates to the following district men or their representatives:—Sergt G. Smith, an officer of saddressed the Riponshire and Lexton-their representatives:—Sergt G. Smith, an officer of ficates to the following district men or their representatives:—Sergt G. Smith, an officer of saddressed the Riponshire and Lexton-their representatives:—Sergt G. Smith, an officer of ficates to the following district men or their representatives:—Sergt G. Smith, and T. Grantley. Grest Froic.

A girls frolic, promoted by Mrs J. R. Hughes, in aid of the flower stall at the forthcoming patriotic carnival, was held in forthcoming patriotic carnival, was held in the forthcoming patriotic carnival was held in the f The audience enthusiastically sang might, and was an unqualined success. I medals; the kiponshire Council supply "For They are Jolly Good Fellows on a larger scale than any of its premade a fine display. The prizes were won decessors, and a word of praise is due on the enthusiastic."

The sterner sex were not admitted. About ing the certificates. The function was and "Australia Will be There," and consumer word of praise is due of the sold-sex o

LODGE AND CHEMISTS. At the fortnightly meeting of the offer closed was a lair attermine of members. A letter was read from Chief officer Mar details a doctor way in the fire-station had been accepted. The chief officer also fewarded a report of his recent visit of inspection. Copies of the balance-sheets of the accident and refer from the secretary is financial strained on the proceedings at the first members of the S.F. and W.H.L.A. and several might, the president (Mr. M. L.A. and several might, the president (Mr. M. Dames) referred the proceedings at the list meeting of the U.F.S.C. relative to the balance of the U.F.S.C. relative the chort were also seated on the platform. The proceedings at the diff an absolute falsehood, and that he had was decided at the end of March Cr Halpin, who, as chairman of the never been approached by any medical sequently it was not the fault of Guily, Chute, was sold on a c. of Mr Thos. Smith to Mr P. Trengove at £6 2 6 per acre. An acre of land in Leichardt street, Beaufort, held under miner's right by Mr J. T. Glover for £10 10. Good prices were also obtained by this firm for Mr Eric Cougle's furniture and Mr E. H. Welsh's buggy and har.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Local first welcome-home gathering they had had for a considerable time. They had had Obituary.

Obituary.

The death occurred at Ararat at o'clock on Sanday afternoon last o'clock on S glorious page would be emblasoned with of the MU.I.O.O F. Lodge to answer time notwithstanding that a propositive great deeds their own Australian the charges made against him and also might be a rotten one. heroes had done. It was their duty after answer any questions. That lodge had Cr. Hannah-Like this the C.V. in a spade moulded thereon are their sole heroes had done. It was their duty after answer any questions. That lodge had Cr. Hannan—Like this the property, and when the contents are once used, the the war was over to do something for accepted Mr Harris' explanation of his Cr. Halpin—That is a matter

the brave boys who had done so much for attitude as satisfactory, and exonerated opinion. them, and they could not do too much in him from all blame. He thought Mr Mr Smith said it was only within the return. They must not only put them Harris would have been here to-night last two weeks that the poars as back in their former positions in civil In answer to Mr Bruce Johnston. Mr practically caught up with their with life, but in better ones, if they could pos- Fullerton said he took it on himself un- Cr. Hannah said that regarding tree. Exchange Hotel. Ararat, the late Mrs

The following district names appeared sibly do it. It was the sacred duty officially to ask Mr Harris if he were offer of the Trawalla Estate he rand a few years ago, when the hotel (second occasion)—Sergt R E Cheese-fight as soldiers to fight with their his reply being that there was no reason give these gentlemen an idea of the random possion of the same of the random possion in the young possion of the same of the random possion of the same of the same of the random possion of the same of the random possion of the same of the same of the random possion of the same of the same of the random possion of the random possion of the same of the random possion of the random possio was de-licensed by the Reduction Board. Mrs Brierley and family retired into private life, taking up residence in Moore-street east. The deceased arrived in the State from Ireland in 1854, and before settling in Ararat 1854, and before settling in Ararat 1854, and before settling in Ararat 1854. pockets as far as they could afford to. to come, as the matter was practically bish that was talked—they did not was

cemetery on Tuesday; the funeral being attended by a large number of old friends of the deceased. The coffin was being to the grave by old residents of Euran been. Messrs W. Ken. I. Pre. Robt. Fuhrstrom, died at sea on 29th of Euran been. Messrs W. Ken. I. Pre. Robt. Fuhrstrom, died at sea on 29th of Euran been. Messrs W. Ken. I. Pre. Robt. Fuhrstrom, died at sea on 29th of Euran been. Messrs W. Ken. I. Pre. Robt. Fuhrstrom when homeward bound) Rev. After a somewhat lengthy discussion. Caulfield. G. Caulfied and J. Rougers. May whilst on the homeward voyage to Fuhrstrom when homeward bound). Rev. After a somewhat lengthy discussion. [Cr. Hannah might have a attended to the long of The service of the Roman Cathoric stances surrounding Pte. Fuhrstrom's death spoke on behalf of the Men's Red Cross be asked to attend next meeting and against us is either the effect of the cathoric stances surrounding Pte. Church was conducted at the graveside when only a few days sail away from Society and also referred to Pte. Fuhrs- answer the charges made against him memory or deliberate misregresser tall when only a few days san away from the Rev. Father Coulon, of Armst. His native land caused a paintal sensation in the township and district, and deep sympathy is felt for his bereaved parents. Fourteen members of the Beaufort A.N.A.

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branch, A.N.A., were present at the post two months with the anticipation of fortrightly meeting on Tuesday even-soon seeing their loved one safely returned ing: Mr M Dames (president) presidence from the war, having received an official people of their respective districts, but ing Prior to opening the meeting, the president referred in terms of regret to the fact that Sergt. A. J. Gray, M.M.. was about 25 years of age, was a steady, had been killed in action the secretary being instructed to forward a letter of president referred by all who knew him. He left symmathy to the hereaved relatives of the first pottle on monday on the centrary, on enterting if any outside soldier did not receive a medal from his own district, the Beaufort the first bottle on monday on the centrary, on enterting if any outside soldier did not receive a might, and Mr Cheesman took the money medal from his own district, the Beaufort the fort committee would be pleased to presented they were on the A.N.A. and he said the symmathy to the hereaved relatives of the first bottle on monday on the centrary on the centrary of the centrary o

correspondence of a routine nature was at half-mast on Sunday as a last civic be posted to their relatives. as they how they would get on if there was no do not acquire art in dealt with. One new member was pro- tribute of respect to the deceased soldier, could not be expected to go through lodge on the top of a prescription, he will do so somewhere ease at a last the trying ordeal of coming here and resaid he could repeat it then as often as for it than it is with instead to give the trying ordeal of coming here and resaid he could repeat it then as often as for it than it is with instead to give the liked. When asked how would a district might as we have the also made an appeal for funds with member stand the first time he came of any closer settlement that which to carry on the work of the com- along. Mr Cheesman told him he had a contemplated. list to show whether he was a the "rubbish written ry

them. Major Baird then presented med-SUBDIVISION OF TRAWALLA WHEN DID OFFER TO CLOSER SETTLEMENT BOARD EXPIRE?

Estate As far as their knowledge went the estate was offered to the Board be fore the late Admiral Bridges' death and left open till February. cil knew nothing about it till the Apr. meeting, two or three months after the estate was a good proposition Wh was it that the matter was not submit

ted for the council's advice before to

RIPONSHIRE C Monday, 3rd Ju-Halpin, Beggs, Carstair

and Slater.

The minutes of the p: as typewritten and taken as read and cor: The president apolog absence of Cr. Hannah. CORRESPOND From Hon. F Clark Lands, stating he would to see district Crown la be suitable for soldier the Waterloo Swamp. mittee could arrange and to meet Lexton tatives and have a tal mittees in order to get standing as to the nes them.-Received the the Minister could not two of his officers, who well; and he was sure had gained some usefu. From Department parish of Beaufort, as ing, has been declared a n lieu of existing road. From Shire of Dan support towards securi in Thistle Act. so as pulsory upon Board of to attend to eradication or unoccupied Crown la boundaries of any borou, also giving power to visions of the Thistle A municipalities neglectin -No action taken, on Beggs: Cr. Carstairs star thistles should be Crown lands were the as the Government thistles, it would be na andholders do it, espec was carried down stream

their land. From Rabbit Inspect Piggoreet, stating he co sent carry out the work rabbits on Lake Goldsn Received, the preside West Riding members about it. From M. Baddeley Canico school, thanking sistance towards Emp ti**ons.—R**eceived. From H. D. Westley secretary and treasure Sailors and Soldiers 1 soliciting co-operation scriptions to enable reci

dents from the district the scheme —Received From Department arging employment if:

reported as follows -Both crashers have

tinued, and would like to the list. The president big tax on the East and Vi ers. Cr. Carstairs though not much traffic on the ro allowed to stand. Cr. R. that perhaps it would be a it put on the list, but not Cr. Slater moved accor: was seconded by Cr. Lew

6. If any tree-planting this year, instructions sh at this meeting I think good thing to put in a few the Beaufort baths, as we misses in the streets. In IF THEY HAVE THE

If your children have the throat or watery eyes, do give them a dose of Chambe Remedy. Chamberlain's t heads the list as the most ment for coughs, colds, cro cough, and is the one realways be depended upon recovery. Sold by J. R. Wo.

nd of March. Cont the fault of the

is a matter of was only within the hat the bo**ard ha**d up with their work. that regarding the alla Estate he had this argument To l—they did **not wa**nt erything said in the written-there was land too dear, and lla too dear as well it up in a leading r of the local paper. ck arguments why walla. It was said

nt Board would buy y were **very wise** in ple overlooked what be. Improvements t per acre from £6 would not pay on district. The high and building maternt have a little more

he effect of a faulty e misrepresentation. on "Closer settle-ed on 20th April, and single word to the ny other property? contention, based f better authorities ne Trawalla Estate price at which it e 27th April, exactly rticle appeared, the ding resident" was storted utterances of nment paid too much n be sure that if they orth: therefore this Il have the benefit ere is a specimen of ten by Cr. Hannah. tate purchased by his orest land formerly abbit area, Cr. Hanhave never heard of rt of the Ripon Shire this week on this

ested area. Sheoak ENT AT ONCE. You cannot begin Each cold makes you her, and the last elieve. If you will mg's Remedy at the aved much trouble. Trepoon & Co.

Shooting. rthday) there was a good ing shooters at the Beauwhen a series of events aspices of the club. Mr
eree, and Mr W Dixon blottime Saveral ladies eree. and Mr W. Dixon al duties. Several ladies booth, the proceeds of patriotic purposes. For patriotic purposes. For patriotic purposes. For patriotic purposes. For old nominations were reround "Jimmy" two Scoles, and C. Turner On the seventh round nd C. Turner divided the sold nominations for the for a Holloway gun. Thround by W. Topp: J. both scoring eight kills. th round by W. Topp: J.
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rd. A number of sweepe following results:—No.
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and. No. 3 (starlings)—
and house of sparrows)—Divided by
the fourth round. No. 5
curner on the 4th round.

west seemed declared a public highway, in lieu of existing road.—Received.

From Shire of Dandenong, asking support towards securing amendments in Thistle Act, so as to make it compulsory upon Board of Land and Works to attend to eradication of noxious weeds on unoccupied Crown lands within the houndaries of any borough or shire, and also giving power to enforce the profisions of the Thistle Act in the case of intimicipalities neglecting to carry it out. No action taken, on motion of Cr. balance to the vermin destruction for taken start thistles should be cut and the president stating that the trouble was the crown lands were the worst places, and as the Government did not cut the insteller it would be hard to make the madholders do it, especially where seed was carried down stream by floods on to resident fand.

From Rabbit Inspector T. Delahenty, figgoreet, stating he could not at present carry out the work of destroying rabbits on Lake Goldsmith Common.—Received. The figure of the president stating the work of destroying raths and the president stating the work of destroying raths and the following accounts were nassed.

The treat rapid very rapid progress. A detailed stand adopted.

The treat submitted separately.—Received the separately.—Received that £987/0/5 had is een received farmers were all cropping now.

Cr. Slater asked councillors if they received that the overdraft was £1043/16/11, as against the towerdraft was £1043/16/16/11, as against £12/00/5 at last report; and that the overdraft was £1043/16/16/16 had been received and the president said it was on the Beau-fort and Stockyard Hill road, and asked that it be given attention. Some people said it was not badly infested with rabbits on the gain that the formal position of the thing that the financial position of the criminal position of the thing that the financial position of the thing the profise of the financial position of the criminal posit

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Minister. — To be attended to. reported as follows:-

has put through about 1300 cb. yds., and Pryor's about 1400 cb. yds. They cre both on the last heaps where they contract payments—W. T. Nunn, are. All the spalls now left are on the £12/8/8; Jas. Madden, £4/13/6; J. W. would be sufficient. The president said it was his painful duty to refer to another two of their boys who had been killed at the front, with the spalls now left are on the £12/8/8; Jas. Madden, £4/13/6; J. W. would be sufficient. Railway Department re sheepyards in payment:—Broadbent Bros., £103/5/Beaufort Instructions had been issued J. Madden, £196; total, £299/5/. the material is now about ready, and the work will shortly proceed. - Received the president remarking that he was 3. There are no objections to land beng taken up at Waterloo (applied for y Mr Skene, provided it is kept below

he surveyed catchment of the reservoir. 4. The vote for main roads is still un-Isual, I would recommend that a finance Langi-Willi that required guard posts, neeting be held on Friday week to pass one being in a dangerous state.—Rene fortnight's accounts. These will probably absorb a large portion of bal-5. I would be glad to know if it is the desire of the council that the unmade

ry road between the East and West it and that other roads wanted the men were available.

and Skipton now that the Skipton rail-

6. If any tree-planting is to be done this year, instructions should be given at this meeting. I think it would be a good thing to put in a few trees round the Round to put in a few trees round to put in a few trees round the Round to put in a few trees round the Round to put in a few trees round the Round to put in a few trees round the Round to put in a few trees round the Round to put in a few trees round the Round to put in a few trees round the Round to put in a few trees round the Round to put in a few trees round the Round to put in a few trees round th misses in the streets. In Snake Valley The president believed that electric- the hundred and one aches and pains which

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From Department of Lands & Survey, so that if one man was unable to ferred to North Riding members.

8. There are still a number of contracting has been declared a public highway, in lieu of existing road.—Received.

From Shire of Dandenong, asking From Shire of Dandenong, asking ferred to North Riding members.

8. There are still a number of contracts in hand, the wet weather preventing very rapid progress. A detailed list is submitted separately.—Received and adopted.

FINANCE.

From M. Baddeley, head teacher, tanico school, thanking council for assistance towards Empire Day celebrations.—Received.

From H. D. Westley, hon. organising secretary and treasurer. re Victorian Sailors and Soldiers' Insurance Trust, soliciting co-operation in securing subscriptions to enable recruits with dependents from the district to participate in the scheme.—Received.

From Department of Repatriation, aging employment of returned soldiers. Received; the president stating that the West Riding was employing four returned soldiers.

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Evans, £2: A. Cleland, £1/7/6; H. Norman, £9/12/; P. Kilfoyle, £1/10/; G. Garver, 15/; water loan interest, £3/15/7, and redemption, £6/19/9; Buchanan Bros. £3/0/9; W. Wise, £2/8/6; W. O'Sullivan, £1/1/; W. Murray, £3/1/6; W. Murray, £3/7/2; Railway Department, £3/2/6; W. H. Williams, £15; E. Dawson, £2/1/2; L. Dawson, £2/2/2; L. Dawson, £2/2/2/2; L. Daws he West Riding was employing four re- W. H. Williams, £15; E. Dawson, W. Welsh, £10/16/; Jas. Carmichael,

arned soldiers in the destruction of rab- £21/17/6; J. Gray, 6/6; J. W. Nunn, 12/ From Mrs E. Kelly, Snake Valley, £10/9/3; L. Baker, £10/16/; R Broadhanking council for certificate on be- bent, £10/16/: W. Hutton, £5/8/; T. and of her late son, Private Henry Kelly. Broadbent, £22/12/; G. Wills, £1/7/: W. From Department of Repatriation, J. Pryor & Son, £18; Broadbent Bros., sking for appointment of local com£1/15/; H. M. Stuart, £3/5/; J. Whitinities, consisting of seven members, field, £9/12/; G. McGracken, £1/11/6; T. five of whom are to be elected by local residents and two are nominated by the Bass, £6/6/; N. White, £7/4/; J. S. through the month, but owing to the Murnane, £2/14/: W. Martin £2/14/; H. continued wet weather, progress has Donohue, £2/14/; J. Quillian, £2/14/; T. Nun, £2/14/; W. Brown, £2/14/; W.

Ballarat—Beaufort road. I propose Nunn, £12; Broadbent Bros., £24; W. viz., Sergt. A. Gray, M.M., and Pte. W. Waldron. He did not know either of Ballarat—Beaufort road. I propose T. Nunn, £10/5/4; John Carnmichael, Waldron. He did not know either of the shire £8: denosits refunded—W. T. Nunn. them. The least the council could do an arrange with him, and the shire £8; deposits refunded—W. T. Nunn, rusher to the quartz. 1 had arranged £2/4/; J. W. Nunn; £4/1/; Jas. Madden,

GENERAL BUSINESS.

returned soldiers be kept by the secretary. They would be able to assist rank of major, he having also done good ery pleased to hear it, and Cr. Halpin them better if they knew their names work. He hoped that both of these than if they had to depend on their councillors would soon return safe and memories, and it would be greatly to sound, although they would be sorry to the advantage of the soldiers, as well lose Cr. Carstairs. He asked the secreonded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

> ferred to engineer. The engineer said he had seven or

newly-formed portion of the back road

and they wanted to have it on the list. now that carbide and oil were so dear. leading the singing. It would not affect other works. The president said it would take £4000 to omplete the work. The engineer— £5000. The president stated that there was very little traffic between Beaufort payers would be given an opportunity of the giving to children of cough mixtures. any greater difficulty in lighting Beaufort ask for it now, and it might be several years before they got it. The oresident—It seems an awful waste of money at the present time. The enginger informed Cr. Slater that £1000 had been spent on this road by the Country Roads Board in permanent work. Cr. Slater thought the work should be continued, and would like to see it put on the list. The president—It will be a big tax on the East and West ratepay—

any greater difficulty in lighting Beaufort the cost would come to the number of to the same thing. In travelling through to Sydney recently he saw a number of small towns lit up by electricity. His idea was to raise a loan. The present cost of street lighting and material would pay interest on the loan. The North Riding paid £92 for lighting the street lamps for six months. He was sure they would get the hearty support of the ratepayers. If an extra rate had

big tax on the East and West ratepay- of the ratepayers. If an extra rate had or direct from G. W. Hean, Manufacturing ors. Cr. Carstairs thought if there was not much traffic on the road it should be allowed to stand. Cr. Roddis thought now paying for kerosene and carbide, there was now paying for kerosene and carbide, there was now paying for kerosene and carbide. How often have you heard the remark that perhaps it would be as well to have it put on the list, but not to force it on. Cr. Slater moved accordingly, which was seconded by Cr. Lewis, and carried.

6 If any tree planting is to be done.

now paying for Acrosche and Carried and Carried beautiful for the remark passed:—"I need a tonic"? If you are passed:—"I need a tonic"? If you are brain won't act quickly and clearly, you should not hesitate about taking a course

more as time went on. LAME SHOULDER. Lame shoulder is almost invariably formedy. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the list as the most effective treating for coughs, colds, croups, whooping the mist for coughs, and is the one remedy that can always be depended upon to give speedy recovery. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Lame shoulder is almost invariably dated in variably dated in her bedroom at Beaufort product of the free application of the muscles and yields quickly to the free application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment is not only prompt and effectual, but in no way disagreeable to use. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Lame shoulder is almost invariably dated in variably dated in fer bedroom at Beaufort product of the free application of Cough Mrw. H. Halpin will offer for sale at Waterloo, on Saturday, 15th inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mrs W. Sharpe, afraid to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The cough medicine, don't be garded to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The cough of the muscles and yields quickly to the free application of Coughs, colds, and record fland, 5-roomed house, etc.

Waterloo, 3 and 7-Mr G. Boyd. Waterloo, 3 and 7-Mr G. Boyd. There is no danger from it and relief is sure to follow. Especially recommended for coughs, colds, and whooping cough. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

Monday, 3rd June, 1918.

Present—Crs. Stewart (president), Halpin Beggs, Carstaire, Roddis, Lewis, and Slater.

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From Hon. F. Clarke, Minister of lands and to meet Lexton Shire representatives and have a talk to both committee could arrange to drive him over, and to meet Lexton Shire representatives and have a talk to both committee could arrange to drive him over, and to meet to get a clear understanding as to the help he wanted of him.—Received: the president stating the Minister could not attend, but sent two of his officers, who knew their work well: and he was sure that councillors. As a matter of fact, it had been decided to a monuments to old councillors. As a matter of fact, it had been decided to go on planting each year. They should do more than replace the trees that had missed. The plantation on the Sallarat road should be continued. This matter was left in the hands of the man who generally did the respective riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Lewis; Cr. Halpin in any size to get a plant sufficiently large for head of the man who generally did the respective riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Lewis; Cr. Halpin in any size to get a plant sufficiently large for head of the man who generally did the respective riding members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Lewis; Cr. Halpin moved that the expension of Crs. Roddis and Lewis; Cr. Cr. Carstairs asked if it were necessary to stick to one man for rolling farm of the man who generally did the form of the farm of the motion of Crs. Roddis and Lewis; Cr.

after it netting was destroyed very

Cr. Slater reminded the council that there was a motion on the books that the work be done, with which the en-Cr. Carstairs thought it would be a

waste of money if it were not done pro-Hayward, £3/1/; J. M. Roddis, £8/2/; perly, and 11 in netting was not available It was stated that the president and Cr. Hannah, the other two West Riding members, had instructed the engineer not to go on with it; the engineer stating the reason it was not done was that Lardner, £7/4/; J. Burnett, £6/15/; W. the netting could not be got, and he had spoken to the West Riding members The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.)

Nothnagel, £8/5/; J. Tiley, £8/5/; J. A.

Bates, £13/16/; W. Lucardie, £10/1/3;

I. Both crushers have been going

Nothnagel, £8/11/; C. Ball, £9; J.

Nothnagel, £8/11/; C. Ball, £9; J. referred to the engineer for report at next meeting as to the cost; Cr. Slater pointing out that three coils of netting

> was to extend their sympathy to the Cr. Beggs moved that a register of organised as now. Ex-cr. Capt. Philip

Russell on his promotion. Cr. Slater drew attention to the state The postponed letter from the Municiof the Stockyard Hill road that had been pal Clerks' Association, re commission erspent by about £400, and as the year metalled, and required gravelling; also on Country Roads Board works, was being closed a month earlier than to two culverts on the boundary of again postponed for a fuller meeting. During the luncheon adjournment. President Stewart, in proposing the toast of "The King," said it was not Cr. Beggs called attention to the joint usual to do so at their luncheon, but as ance.—Left in hands of secretary, on bridge at Middle Creek near Carmich- this was the King's Birthday, and they ael's, stating that the planking was were sure to be criticised for holding NOTICE TO BOTTLE DEALERS AND OTHERS. their meeting to-day, that was why he eight new planks put in, and made it tary had rung him up, asking if it were

The engineer said he had seven or eight new planks put in, and made it safe; but it required as many more planks.

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In reply to Cr. Halpin, the engineer said that two or three chains of the said that it was a boundary road hetween the East and West said that it was a boundary road hetween the East and West said that it was a boundary road hetween the East and West said that it was a boundary road hetween the East and West said that it was a boundary road hetween the East and West said that it was a boundary road hetween the East and West said that it was a boundary road hetween the East and West said that it was a boundary road hetween the Company solely for the purpose of enabling holidays—the boys in the trenches did holidays-the boys in the trenches did dings, that there was not much traffic he would have it done as soon as the the meeting, especially as the men money more than this. He doubted if hey would get it. The engineer said little money was available every year.

The doubted if the question of lighting Beaufort by little money was available every year. little money was available every year, electricity. It was an opportune time verse for our soldier men; Cr. Roddis

payers would be given an opportunity of going into it. The council did that as paregoric, laudanum and morphia, way was opened. Cr. Carstairs thought before, but only two signed it. They as paregoric, laudanum and morphia, would get more now. He did not see any greater difficulty in lighting. Best any greater difficulty in lighting Beau- HEENZO (registered name for Hean's their own family cough mixture from

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to Raglan wanted gravelling, and that he would have it done as soon as the men were available.

Cr. Halpin brought before the council the question of lighting Ragufort by the men way and the gravel of lighting Ragufort by the men way and the points of the body in the trenches did not get any—it was just as well to hold the meeting, especially as the men would be wanting their wages. The toast was loyally honored, the National duly authorised agents. The bottles may not be destroyed or damaged or navied with a region of lighting Ragufort by the same points. destroyed or damaged, or parted with, or in any way disposed of, and may not be used for any but the foregoing purpose.

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of, but on the last occasion, twelve chiefs, at my back.

about prevaring for it that very day, hundred yards of the shore. These us ple had elected me their to Then suddenly the savages ceased

fighting men, sending messengers to ground. result of this exceeded my expecta-

These latter, however, were far inthem by showing what I could do of the boats. I sent the bar week or more.

Arlattir I had dismissed my or Types will gers to return to their a

time, began atch day and night, and Figh had instructions to as queikly as the evidence in the proposed fire should be

Note: fully restricted to the compare-

I cality of our mach vil-I had first be no diveyed as a prisontrying time for Miss Election, as she

the cause. I think she feared more for my safety than her own, but as day by day pars d by without cause for alarm, I seateed that she grew i

outlying scoats came rushing into the village almost breathless from the pace at which he had run, with the startling news that a large fleet of brats had been seen at sea by the outl. of men, and that seemingly they "And the white lady?" I managed the castern side of the island, where

hal considered the most open for attack, and where an enemy would be carrying Miss Egerton to the boats. likely to choose. Further inquiries from the scout elicited the fact that he had been told that the boats of

marshalled my warriors at once, who sure the safety of my dear companion me others may judge, for I knew too score or more, if such a number had wits about us, but nurse our strength Vulgar Boy (in the gallery): "Would was not recognised. He determined messengers to the other villages, al- picked warriors, I had fondly hoped island, be it remembered, with twice and clear, with a fresh breeze blowing ered by our enemy.

though I was sure that the watchers that, whatever befell me, Maude was the number of inhabitants as my own from the south-west. The weather, in But soon we were climbing silently to me that the worst mistress gets this afternoon?" he inquired casual at the other points of vantage must safe; but now I realised how futile—the first act in all liklihood would fact, could not have been more fav- up the beach, our guide leading, Mimi the best cooks." have already given the alarm, and had been my efforts under such an un- be the killing of Maude. that my outlying men, led by their expected casualty as this. that my outlying men, led by their expected casualty as this.

Dut the first grimmer of hope tame rulear that from a source where I had least exparty would eat on our island—and coceanut trees, and there, though the "I wonder why Miss Winslow is a better speech on Saturday night."

was certain I could trust him. And ere many minutes had elapsed wards the east coast et the double. for my men's pace was a shuffling run ground with comparatively little noise

boats could travel. We had not covered more than two-

persts lighting, they had been beaten hundred fighting men, exclusives of perary landing, and, moreover, suc- I was careful that we should not be had fought and fallen.

cooled in carrying off some men as seen by the enemy. A convenient pris many others. coconnut grove not fifty yards from for his broad chest was literally cov- to me, and found him a lissom, bold- even though some of them may be behind the fires. when my head chief combied in me waited the approach of the foe, who, that the had the helief that however, were yet two or three miles deal seemed an impossibility. but he Mimi, I am glad to relate, was not Still, we could not afford to give well have been thought that not a make appetion attract to land and. This delay in the advent of the overrun our ish ri. Hitherto I had enemy favoured us, as it not only al-

not been a fightur man, but I sup-, lowed others of my islanders to join green ny Politich blood was roused, me, but gave treathing time for us and I assured my second in command after our rapid march from the vilthat four expraise did come they lare. . But all the while the great youll met with a wermer recognion fleet of boats, crowded with men, was nearing the land, and kept steadily on And I mount what I said and set until they errived within two or three

ruler, on i had put their faith in me, paddling, as if surprised, or suspicand I felt that in return I must do lous, at seeing no signs of resistance my drive by them. And, strangely awaiting them. But presently they Yet not dead, as a few minutes later roundings, which gave me renewed out to see to the cast. But when at statue the islander by the fire. though seartling, made me happier hundred yards from the shore. The than I had ever been since I had been beach at this point, unlike most of brought a prisoner to the island, for the Pacific Islands, shelved gradually it some me something to think about down into deep water, and one of the foremost boats with her heavy load My first move was to assemble my of men, had actually touched the

the three outlying villages to sum- Up to this time it was only by my mon all the able-hodied males. The fierce low-spoken commands that I had been able to keep my men in hand tions, for when they were all called and to prevent them from giving out I found that I had several hunds utterance to their war-cry; but now red warriors at my command, all the time had come for action, and I atmed with short spears, which they ordered those who were armed with could throw a considerable distance, hows to let fly their arrows, but still and with accurate aim-and some with to keep under cover. A moment or two later the enemy realised that his landing was being opposed, but to my ferror to my own, and I astonished disappointment the arrows fell short;

with my own weapons. Also I ad- Having more confidence in my own he threw up his hands and fell back into the water. The death of this have infuriated our invaders beyond shope of a cure. control, for, uttering a terrible yell, they jumped into the water, many of

rections could be obtained and where my fate to witness such a terrible armed with a heavy club, led the ven. The enemy must have outnumbered us by at least three to two, but the suddenness of our attack neutralized this

> From first to last it was a fight at sacre-for massacre it soon becameclub as might a madman, and that men went down around me like nineutes elapsed ere the few remaining invalers were making for their loats. and several of them were speared in the back as they rushed through the

ours at hand to follow, I doubt if a first of regree This, to grand againt to his home the tale of the disaster. As it was, their dead and dying comrades lay in little heaps in the water and amongst them some fifty of my

much, according to the reckening of But just in the triumph of victory, in sight. This had been a very gasping for breath, a terrible shock came to me. A lesser chief-one of being aware of my drilling evercises, left at the village—staggered up to almost sinking from the loss of blood and from exertion. Blood was trickline from a ghastly cut on his fore-

> The news that this man brought was appalling. An attack, he said, had been made on the west side of the island, where several boat-loads of cavares had landed, and killed and carried off as prisoners most of the guard I had left at the village, as

to ask him in his own tongue. the coast-line was free from breakers done my death warrant. As he made This was the point which my chiefs he had seen one of the strange chiefs tempt to follow.

CHAPTER XX.

A TERRIBLE HOME-COMING. sea when first made cut, and that the wounded messenger brought from been impossible to overtake our fice their lives as he who volunteers while for rest and breathing time. they must be still a long distance the village. If the news were true—enemies before they could reach the to lead a forlorn hope. Those six We knew not what we might have wish I had a window in my bosom time. and, alas! I could not doubt it—all protection of their own shores.

bold spirits I found that night—all of to encounter, and it was necessary that you might see the emotions of He was well muffled and it and not Still, there was no time to lose. I my planning and precautions to en- How bitterly all this came home to them chiefs—and I could have had a that we should not only have all our my heart." Also, I despatched quick-running hind my second in command and 40 tempted openly to invade the other. The morning following was bright, be of great avail should we be discov-

frey Martineau, a Castaway in equal the rate at which the enemy's were in flames, and a black cloud of was a prisoner.

was scarcely perceptible.

low should be instantly attended to, ing the ex-prisoner.

I discovered, but only stunned and hope.

Quite a number of the men who taken.

fighting by his side. men I gradually gathered the story and were splendid swimmers.

been fully two hundred of them.

besides Miss Egerton had been cap- her broken English.

had met his terrible injuries.

the reader of this strange narrative the position of the village by the sea, was doing her best to help me. And hope you appreciate it." that, before attending to anyone else, the cove, and the road through the now another enormous roller caught my first act ought to have been to cocoanut grove between the two, that us and hore us again towards the isendeavour to release my unfortunate it was almost as clear to me as if land, and what I knew next was that ask of you will, no doubt, be willingcompanion from her savage captors. I had seen these different parts mark- I was standing on my feet, waist deep by granted?" In hare justice to myself, I must say ed on a map. that such thoughts were in my mind My plan was so desperate that it. Strong on my legs, I struggled deseven as I raced across the island, but was possible that it might succeed by peracely to escape the treacherous your mother-in-law that those tickets

boa's been est hand-instead of away to be told.

Then I took a hasty farewell of had implicit faith in the bold chief, pected to find it. Late that day a then my six chiefs and I, Godfrey heavens were bright with stars, our such a social favourite. She doesn't this ere shop I'd never sell out. Miss Egerton, and I must now state savage though he was, and even in my startling story was told me by one of Martineau, with Mimi, and the escap-surroundings were pitchy dark. The play, or sing, or even recite." what precautions I had taken to en- agony of feeling at the blow which the chiefs; it was to the effect that ed prisoner following, walked quietly man, however, in whom we were had fallen, I remember the thought an escaped prisoner from the other down to the cove. Long before this eventful morning, crossed my mind that before Mise islanders, but one of my own subjects. Ready for us at the beach was the to hesitate as to the way he ought to I had not my second in command, Egerton could have been carried off by had made his appearance in the vil- fastest and strongest boat that my take, and led on confidently, yet silwho I knew, next to myself, I could the invaders this brave fellow must lage and given some important in islanders could boast of. Also, spite ently and cautiously. recet rely on, to give me his promise have been killed, or wounded to the formation. It seemed that this man her strength, she was light and easy. In this manner we may have prohad been captured by our enemies in to handle, either under sail or with ceeded two hundred yards or so when remain behind to guard the village. This, however, was no time for any their raid more than a year before, paddles. In this craft, upon which so our guide crouched down and then lay

PARTS

More than half the guard I had left the threat of instant death if he fail-they came from one of the northern to protect my companion in misfor-they came from one of the northern to protect my companion in misfor-them, to pilot one division of boats making good headway, until astern of the breakers; and often, too, our turned over a shilling. Then he found to protect my companion in misfor-them, to pilot one division of boats making good headway, until astern of the breakers; and often, too, our turned over a shilling again. least, of the invaders lying dead near lated, excepting that in the rush of stepped the mast and lay to.

> ered with spear thrusts. How a man looking, bright-eyed young fellow, affoat, could make out our boat, a But for these proofs that our enemy could have lived through such an or- prolably about twenty years of age. solitary speck on the ocean.

conceal himself in the woods.

hers I discovered, as I believed, that as ours-not so much longer but

struck her down as she tried to de- land; but that there was a favourite | coast, we could see the flickering light had escaped being carried off a prist of the island, about a quarter of a turn round, and crowding round the majesty often lived, and for months gave Mimi, and then again strode of books left on their expedition, and forth to where my duty now called it was to this village that, in all liklihood. Miss Egerton would be

had come into the village or were er- partly interpreted to me by Mimi, line of breakers, which must have ex- to me. They were to the effect that don't you?" said Pat: "he turned riving, and many were actively at would have seemed to destroy any tended fully half a mile seaward from we must work our way round to the out a fine athlete, and has just would work beating out the flames of the chance of rescuing Maude from this the beach. The glimmer of dying rear of the hut, and then endeavour gold medal for a hundred yards race burning huts. Others were attending marine village, supposing her to be embers marked the site of the village to silence the guards before they were "Good for him, replied Denn's to the wounded about my house, of there; but to me they gave a hopewhich was nearly opposite to us. The able to give even the slightest alarm. "but whom, alas! there were only three, fulness which had hitherto been lack- time had arrived when we were to besides the chief, for the rest were tag. Nearly along the whole of the make our desperate venture, for our dead. Amongst those engaged in this coast on the east side of the island, guide and pilot, Mimi and myself, peared interminable. At length, however heard of him. deed of mercy were men who were no he said, were lines of breakers, mak- were about to attempt to swim to the mean surgeons in their untutored way ing it impossible for beats to land, shore through the surf. and who could dress spear thrust and opposite the village the surf was we three, naked but for our body shadow. At that supreme moment, and ten miles, three silver cups for thief and the flight of arrows—if with no ordinary skill, and apply the more furious than elsewhere, the cloths, only awaited the first favouration on the flight of arrows—if by one of those fortunate chances swimming, a marble clock for wices.

wounds had been dressed, and a few our infromant added. About two or deep dread the breakers as a burnt drops of stimulent forced between his three miles to the south of the vil- child does the fire. As to my chiefs, pallid lips—he opened his eyes, and, lage, there was a channel between the so soon as we had made our plunge, I fancy, recognised me. I pressed his surf about thirty fathoms wide, where were to paddle the boat down to the hy the throat with both hands, and hand, too, in token of my sympathy, the water was smooth and deep, and channel of deep water and on to the Lat I doubt if he comprehended in which was the entrance to a cove, or cove, where they were to await our self. I had thrown aside my how, and his then weak state what I would small harbour, where nearly all the arrival should we live to reach there. have liked the poor fellow to under- boats belonging to the savages living So accurately had the escaped pris- groan, stabbed to the heart by our Mr. Brown "No, we are not on the

as though she also must take part in us aboard and push off instantly. And shortly after this, others of the any attempted rescue of her mistrest. But now a huge roller had come, citement at her unexpected release my might slide down before the brights. chief's guards who had escaped the: Nor flid this remark of the girl and a moment or two later we three feir companion might give utterance arrived. But how was I to know a slaughter, but none without leing strike me as at all inconsistant, as I were being carried landward on its to an exclamation of delight, but wounded, more or less, began to come knew the native women were as much crest, Mimi swimming in the centre, probably Mimi had had time to guard back to the village, and from these at home in the water as the men, and we two men on the right and left her against making any sound.

than her taking it as a matter of breath—and ere we scarcely realised it away from the hut which had been Christmas dinner. The invading savages, I was told, course that where I went she must the great wave broke, and we had to her prison and followed in the steps: The road was rough and ne fel. or had suddenly rounded a point on the follow, was the readiness with which dive and swim under the water for of the guide. island sheltering the cove where our Mimi appeared to understand and to our very lives to escape the lack sucboats were usually kept, and from realise the thoughts of the desperate tion. what I could learn there must have venture which was passing through my When I rose to the surface to draw mind.

ours at hand to follow, I doubt if a expected that they had landed unop- that she might have been told in with us, but half a dozen yards away man would have lived to carry back poted, and had charged upon the vil- words, and immediately began to to the left, our guide. Almost, howpowered by numbers they were forced promising him rewards in the future, shells in its embrace. back to their last stand, the front of not the least of which was that no Presently we had to dive and swim Nearly all the women had taken a "little" chief for his bravery. Part once more to the surface I was in a you a penny for board." shelter in the cocoanut grove or in of this I understood, and what I did smother of foam. Almost at the same the undergrowth, so that only two not catch Mimi explained to me in moment I touched the ground, but

by the messenger. In fact, as I sub- an expedition against our enemies. I surf I was drawn seaward.

at the other village-and with men Six brave men I wanted, and they coming. the enemy were many miles out at it was indeed terrible news which enough to man them, it would have must be, one and all, ready to sacri
We were compelled to pause for a said an overpowered orator. "I can wait, he strolled into an adjoining

own fierce desires for battle, but I of men at my back, I made with all man, however, he had not, as a rule, been undertaken by man. But the understood and Mimi and I followed speed towards what I had begun to been hadly treated, but was always danger had yet to come, and the nat- his example, although apparently look upon as my home. In that race narrowly watched to prevent an cs- ive girl laughed and clapped her hands there was no sign of danger, for a from the arrival of the scout, I was across the island, fast as we travel- cape. He had feared often, however, and we got out to see and felt the roll profound silence reigned, and nothing on the march, or rather pushing to- led, each mile seemed a league, and for his life, as the head man, or king, of the Pacific ocean.

temper, and at such times would beyond what Nature had bestowed, I through the grass like a snake, and only of herself, imports nothing, and which not only carried them over the At length, when we arrived within order an unlucky individual who gave had none; but my drawing himself along inch by inch in socie, growing rich from the war, is eight of the village, my worst ferrs him the slightest offence to be put to pilot were armed with short spears, a movement, which, if slow, was quite a dreadful fallecy." The Remarkable Story of God- but at a speed that would quite were confirmed, for several of the huts death, especially if the unhappy one and Mimi, for her own protection, poiseless. To Mimi, this strange The speaker was Herbert C. Hoover carried my keen-bladed knife. Pluck crawling motion seemed to be netural Chairman of the American Food smoke hung like a pall over my little Further, my chief told me, that and daring, however, and being able al, but to me, with my long body, it Board. when the invasion, from which we to outwit in craft and cunning the was not so easy to imitate. Still, I "Germany," he went on, " is like thirds of the distance when we were did my best, and even held my breath the young man who wisely thought joined by the three chiefs at the head that upon which I looked as at last ranged by our enemies, this man, a about to match ourselves, were, we in my effort not to break the silence. he'd grow his own garden stuff. This

was still alive, though his breathing so much the worse for her rough ex- away the most remote chance of dis- living soul but our three selves were perience, and was so far recovered as covery; nor was there cause to hast- within miles. And yet a moment or Giving orders that this brave fel- to be able to assist me in question- en, for we had yet twelve hours or two later, as if to disabuse such an tice named Jim Waller, whose farm more before us ere the time would idea, the dark figure of at savage ran right up to the line of Ohio. and also any other unfortunate found According to the judgement of the arrive for action. So, as I have said stood by one of the fires and stirred fence marking the exact division. to be living, I entered my house, callatter, the nearest points of land be- before, we lay to, and as the oppor- up the dying embers with the point ling aloud in my agony for Maude. | tween the two islands were about 40 tunity was convenient, ate our mid- of his spear. But no answer came, and when I miles apart, and he considered that day meal, if such I may call it, for For a few seconds the bit of rotten ler and an Ohio neighbour engaged in dashed into the room that had been the other island was twice as large the sun had not reached its zenith.

CHAPTER XXI.

A NIGHT OF PERIL. Midnight had come at last, and our

Of sharks, happily, there was nothstand. Also I helped to carry him on that side of the island were moor-oner described the position of this guide, who had taken my knife from best of terms just now." dwelling, with little hope of his re- "I could swim through the surf, have been next to impossible to have a sound, and I turned to enter the covery, but in the earnest desire to Mimi?" I remarked, interrogatively. missed them, and if all went well but, but already in the doorway was this. You remember the fire that do all I could for him, as well as for . The girl nodded her pretty head. with we three, we knew that we the native girl, to my joy, support- cured at our house about a fortnick. the other brave fellows who had been "And Mimi," she said, decisively, should find our boat ready to take ing Mande.

of her. The speed was terrific-al- Grateful though, was the pressure ing in his normal condition, with of the unexpected attack on the vil-. But what was more to the purpose most enough to take away the very of her hand, as silently I led her turkey which he had bought for his

another breath, Mimi was swimming Their appearance was so utterly un- So well she seemed to read my hope strongly at my side, and in a line

doubt the new king would make him under water again, and when I rose was quickly sucked back by the under- always taken your part and decided in tured and carried off prisoners. Of: The young savage, however, I may current. Mimi was still within grasp your favour. Maude's fate I could not doubt, for remark, appeared to want neither the of me, and I clutched at her hand and several confirmed the story brought; pressing nor inducements to join in held it, as in a whirlpool of receeding

sequently learned, it was in gallantly fancy he had a grudge against some. Short, however, was this experience attempting to rescue my fair com- of them and hoped for a reprisal; -so brief probably that it could be panion that my second in command but anyhow, he not only gave his counted by seconds-and all the while get along." promise to accompany us, but ex- I was swimming with my right arm Naturally it will have occured to plained so fully, chiefly through Mimi and legs, and could feel that Mimi

when I reached the village I realised it's very audicity; yet the risk, not undercurrent, and still keeping a firm for the supper-club dance, which she how utterly useless would be the at- only to myself, but others, was so hold of Mimi, I, a few minutes later, picked up in my room this morning, great that I, maddened as I was, waded out of the broken water. Our must have accidentally fallen out of The boats of the retreating savages might have hesitated,—for a while at guide, more lucky than I, or perhaps your pocket, and we'll call it square" were miles away, and had our own least. What that plan was has yet a more expert swimmer, was already standing on the teach awaiting our

-not that the latter, however would a pane in your stomach do?"

ourable. We partook of an early following, and I in the rear. Fifty | Cook: "Ah, go on wid yer blarney" But the first glimmer of hope came *meal-the last, possibly any of our yards or so brought us amongst that

and protect Maude. I felt that this bitter thoughts, but for prompt and and since then kept a close prisoner. much depended, we embarked on as flat on the ground with his face down- you married him, didn't you?"

the suspense almost more than I could was subject to ungovernable fits of Of offensive or defensive weapons, But our guide commenced wriggling

the race, who thrice in his remembrance is a tried to invade our island. Each time, however, by destant fighting, they had been beaten to protect my companion in misiorthe protect my companion in misionthe mend. But twice their number, at substance of what the man had re- Then we hauled down our sail, un- ions that I, too, looked up, and what felt something slide down the leg of I saw startled me a little. Not fifty his trousers. Another shilling law at menths back, their on laught was so But though the ocean had burst up- them, or clutched in a death-grip, our enemies from the cove to our vil- Probably we could have kept under yards away were the dying embers of his feet. He grasped the truth that they had effected a tem- on us, and we were quite close the showed how fiercely my brave fellows lage, he had managed to escape and sail for an hour or so longer safely two fires, and now that my eyes had lenough, for though we could see land, grown accustomed to the darkness, I My poor chief was a ghastly sight, I ordered this new-comer to be sent it was not likely that our enemies, could make out one or more huts just

When we resumed our voyage it was flame, and in those brief moments. The justice approached them, it was empty. Another step forward, about double the width. Further, by however, and my foot touched some questioning and cross-questioning, we we judged that we were less that 20 made visible a hut standing by itself riving on the scene just as they had a scene of the scene part and the scene part as they had a scene of the scene part as they had a scene of the scene part as they had a scene of the scene part as they had a scene of the scene part as they had a scene of the scene part as they had a scene of the scene part as they had a scene of the scene part as they had a scene of the scene of the scene part as they had a scene of the scene part as they had a scene of the thing, and looking down I saw it was learned several things as to our miles from the enemy's island. Also a second savage leaning against the clinched. the native girl, poor, faithful, Mimi. enemy's habits, dwellings, and sur- as an extra precaution, we kept well doorway, and sharply defined as some

length darkness came on again we put! My heart bounded within me, and the boat under sail and began to beat then seemed to stop its heating; for No doubt some cowardly, brutal ital, he told us, was inland, and sit- up nearer to the land. Although we I realised instantly that at this hour perce." savage amongst the invaders had uated almost in the centre of the isfend her young mistress, and thus she village of the king's on the east side of fires here and there. Soon, however, a darker streak along the west- portance would be watched through- itated to the ground. He fell on the oner. A noise behind me made me mile from the sea, where his savage ern horizon marked where the island out the night. Nor did I doubt that Ohio side, and as he was struggling lay, and ere long we could hear the within the hut was my unfortunate to get up he shouted to Waller doorway were several women-wives at a time. He had been there, the thunder of the surf as the breakers companion, and to restrain my imof the late king. Into their care I man told me, when the invading fleet spent their fury on the coral beach. patience in the desire to rush to her my jurisdiction! immediate rescue was hard indeed. The man by the fire now joined his fellow guard, and the two were stand

had formed my little defensive army The next few words of the man, boat lay to just without the furious to Mimi, and she in the same manner hut. Our guide whispered a few words seen each other for several years. It took only minutes, I suppose, to Maguire at Ballybently?" carry out our purpose, but they ap- Pat was not quite sure that he had ever, the three of us were standing at "Well." resumed Dennis, "he's get As I bent over the chief—after his But there was one exception to this, ing to fear, as these pirates of the us flashed up, and showed us the two "Shure, and he's a champion athlese." guards not six feet away, and with indeed," said Pat with enthusiasm their backs towards us.

The next moment I had gripped one "He keeps the local pawnshop." only released my deathly grasp when Mr Smith: "I see that Mrs. McQue a senseless mass sank to the ground. has just passed without speaking. channel and harbour that it would Mimi. So far there had been hardly Smith: "How's that?"

(To be Continued.)

UNFAIR ADVANTAGE.

"Henry," said his father-in law, as lage in a mass. Hand to hand and sound my new acquaintance as to ever, as I realised that so far we were he called his daughter's spouse into foot to foot, my guard of forty war, whether he would volunteer to join all safe, another roller had overtaken the library and locked the door, 'you riors hal fought bravely, until over- in the rescue of the "white queen," us and was carrying us like cockle- have lived with me now for over two

"In all that time I haven't asked

"In all your family quarrels I have

"Always, sir." "I have even paid some of your

"A good many, father," "And in every way helped you to "You have been very kind, sir."

"I do, sir." "Then a small favour I'm about to

"I have tried to be, my boy, and I

'Most certainly, sir." "Thanks. Then I want you to tell

only say--I beg to assure you-that I butcher's shop to while aw

"Probably that's the reason."

"What do they mean by the horns sors." of a delimma?" "Two autos, I suppose, honking at you at once."

brave chief was complying against his immediate action, and with a score Being a clever fisherman and boat rash and risky a voyage as has ever wards. It was a signal which I Mamma (andly): "I thought I did." else."

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

ROBBING HIMSELF

"There was a hole in his pocket

MADE A DIFFERENCE

An Indian Justice of the Peace in the United States had a very exalt ed opinion of the responsibilities that

One day, when the justice was pass

be out of harm's way, he waved has umbrella in the air, and shouted "Gentlemen! In the name of the

"Give him beans Jim; I'm out or

NOT AN ATHLETE.

Two Irishmen, who had been bera ing about a ccuple of yards from the together in the same village, had not

which sometimes occur most unexpect- ling, two silver belts for boxing, and

"Not at all," exclaimed Denni-

several occasions over all sorts obstructions in the path, dropping the turkey each time, but picking it

Entering his house, he stedied self as well as he could, and said to "Here, wifey, I've brought v

"Eleven turkeys!" cried the wa 'I see but one. "Nonsense, your blind! cried but good man. "Why I fell down eleven times coming home and I swear I

picked up a turkey each time. 'Arriet, the Belle of Bethnal Green and 'Arold Holt, of Bow Road, bad not long been engaged, but the sugared honey was fading off.

sat on a seat in the park, those much do you love me?" He considered a moment. "Well, you see," he said, "love is not the sort of thing you can weigh

up in the scales like greens, is it

"'Arold," she murmured, as they

But still, 'Arriet, I love you lots.' "But-but-'Arold, would you-you go through fire and water for me? 'Arold rose, for he was a practical "Now, look here, 'Arriet, don't zer

funny," be said. "If that's the sort

OUTSPOKEN OPINION.

Mr. Poorspoke, the candidate "

to pump the vendor of sirlous and

"What is your son doing now"

lv.

"Weilding a paste brush and are "Paperhanger or editor"

Jones "The way of the transgre-

sor is hard." "You knew papa quite well before Brown "Yes. But the trouble te that it is generally hard on someone

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STREATHAI A hall was teld here of the Roman Catholic

ing fund, and it is exp profit of £20 will be me

A very enjoyable even at Haddon on 29th uit. Schools' Patriotic Fund. a euclire and dance. Th the euchre tournament Hayes (silver dish) and (pipe). After a damty ing was indulged in unt morning. Mr Bennett 1 music, and Mr Sutherlan

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Miss H. Daiy, who has teaching staff at the local for over two years, has be to head teacher of the A school, near Wonthaggi. Coad, of Ararat, has been fill the vacancy here.

The rainfail for the mo

recorded here was 331 against 360 points for the ing month last year. An American tea and in aid of the Australian Fund, realised over £130.

SNAKE VALLEY

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BEREAVEMENT CARD. THE Family of the late Mrs. Ann their many kind friends for sympathy shown them in their recent sad and

sudden bereavement. The Biponshire Advocate.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1918.

Local Land Board. At a local land loard at Ballarat or Thursday, 6th inst., the application of A. C. Roddis for at ot. 18c, sec. 31, 15 acres, in parish of Carngham, was recommended, subject to approved

Police Court. Messrs D. F. Troy and L. T. G. prosperous future. Smith, I's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. E. Jaensch proceeded against J. Bowler for recovery of £1/6/ owing for paddocking 36 bullocks, one night's lodging and stabling for horse, and one night's lodging and grazing for horse. Defendant did not appear. The bench gave an order for payment of the am-

ount claimed, with 15/6 costs.

demonstrate that they are fitted for all high grade porcelain ware. They burn white at a high temperature, and are equal to the best class of clays in Russell and Russell and

For some time past a queer-noise, osely resembling that of an engine whistle blowing continuously some miles distant, has been heard at night in the eastern end of Neill street, Beaufort. It has resulted in quite a number of alarming rumors being cirrulated, notably one that an aeroplane had been heard whirring overhead.

Abandoned Motor Car.

On Saturday a derelict double-seated road near the Stony Ford bridge, about to despatch our prisoner of war bis-65 miles from Beaufort. It here the cuits. Please help so that a full sup- soldiers. The present effort was for that it was burnt on Friday. It trans- they cannot have them unless we get ired on Tuesday that Mr Aubrey enough 71b, treacle and golden syrup Curre ington was the owner and driver tins, but we feel sure that our branches of the car, and that he was returning will give us such a supply that we will from Melbourne to Mildura when the be able to ship all the lollies required. mishap occurred He escaped injury Remember every one counts." and was picked up by another motorist (Mr Leslie Walker), and taken on to Ballarat. Mr Cunnington resided at

Beaufort some years ago. We regret to record the death of Mrs Ann Topper, an old and highly respected resident of Beaufort for many years and widow of the late Mr | tation from Mount Cole, 12 miles to the Geo. Topper, J.P. The deceased, who service reservoir, 1-mile from the town. was 68 years of age and lived alone in The main street is served by a 4in. pipe. a house on the Park road, was found | and one other street by 3in. Fire plugs. dead by one of her daughters about Bell and telephone from the fire station 11 a.m. on Friday, 8th inst. She had to the reservoir. Inspection.-There apparently fallen off her bed on which was a good muster for inspection; eight she had been lying, as the body was members present. The captain, heutenin a recumbent position on the floor ant, and foreman were all working a near the bedside. The deceased, who town, so that the supervision was prachad been in indifferent health for some | tically in the hands of the secretary and | 36. There were 16 candidates in each time, was a native of Geelong. She the apparatus-officer, and these two. was married to her late husband at throughout the night's work, set a good Beaufort when 18 years of age, and example to the others. The captain is during her long residence here became time, but, unfortunately, the occupation apologised for Mr Emery's absence. widely esteemed for her many good of the lieutenant and foreman takes qualities. The decreased leaves a themaway from their homes every week. grown-up family of three daughters the required practices. As both these the required practices. As both these follows:—M.H.M.—Ino. Liddle, 910; W. officers are experienced firemen, and H. Halmin, 524; W. J. Lidserwood, 203. Alfred J. Spalding. Lime Manufacturer, sons to mourn their loss. The death considering that they are home every H. Halpin, 534; W. J. Lidgerwood, 203; Lara.

was reported by the local police to the week end. it would be well to retain their A. C. Weish, 48; R. Simpson, 21; W. district coroner (Mr W. W. Harris, pames on the roll until the times become Bowen, 20: P. Moreney, 16; T. W. P.M.), who referred the matter to a granted more agreefally as at T. I. T. Gloves S. A. C. F. Emery, Thersdays and Thursdays, Dairy Produce.

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could not go and fight, to send comforts

with 42, and Mr Lidgerwood third with

Allies have advanced at Mery.

abroad were sent to headquarters this week by the above committee:—3 heltwo more groups are being formed by the Fiery Creek Lodge, one of which

Fiery Creek Dredge. The Fiery Creek dredge, which was Wednesday evening, 23 handed in their recently dismantled and removed from names and promised to join a group Main Lead, is reported to be going For the fixed amount there were 16 sub-

overseas. It is stated that its next

task will be performed at Papua.

Captain A. H. Ross, of Beaufort, has nection with the handing over to the a certificate to all, when a draw will local citizen forces of this year's quota of cadets who have come of age for service therein, it is intended to hold a public ceremony in the near future.

Departing Resident. Mr B. A. Stuart, of Beaufort, is removing with his wife and family to the an engine-driver on a pumping plant. Mr Stuart, who has resided here all his life, rendered good service as a singer at local entertainments, and his departure is regretted by a large circle of

friends who wish him a happy and

A Kind Offer.

has promised the Beaufort State school children 5 per week towards their patriotic effort if they forward has a large to be properly to be a large to be a large to be properly to be a large to b patriotic effort, if they forward her a patrio Clay Deposits.

Months with these waxen pink and Muntz. A. Harris, i. Watkins, B. Schlicht.

A series of experiments with clays white blooms from nature's garden on V. Cutbertson, M. Davis, M. Thomas, clearing station. Mrs. Buchanan has with power to add to their number.

Mr H. Tucker The following goodhave been received from the Waterloo H. Halpin apologised for the ab-State sale of: -4 pairs sicks and sence of Warrant-officer D.

Appeal for Petrol Tins and Cases. attend owing to his postage tone ing him elsewhere), and the shire presi-The following letter has been re- dent (Cr. D. Stewart). He congratua burner on a street lamp near the trainin branch of the British Red Cross necessitated a considerable amount of zine and kerosene tins and cases, and Federal Government House. We are tions in Beaufort. Much credit was juries to the right thigh. stood on the side of the main Ballarat to cut up to make smaller tins in which number 9161. The body of the car ply of tins will be available to send the purpose of raising money to send was turnt away, leaving practically enough biscuits to our unfortunate comforts to their brave boys at the only the bare chassis, engine, and heroes. Petrol, benzine, and kerosene wheels. The abandoned car attracted cases are needed in which to pack the notice of several people on their goods for the front, and we are in urg- He was extremely pleased to have the way to Beaufort on Friday night. 7th ent need of 1000 of these immediately. privilege of opening this carnival, but ist, and Saturday, and it is stated How our boys love sweets, and yet

Fire Brigade. The following is the report of an in-27thult.:—"Plant.—Apparatus carriage. 2 hose reels, 1300ft. of bose, 4 hydrants, 10 buckets, axe. hatchet, 2 hose clamps, firehooks, shovel, 8 torches. Members. -On roll, 11. Water supply.-By graviconsiderable distance away from the with 146 votes; Mr Halpin being second expected to return to the town at any a set of hair brushes to Mr Liddle and

After terminating a 12-member : War The following names appear in the 407th casualty list :- Wounded-Gnr. C. J. Hughes, Reaufort : Pte. W. J Murdoch, Skipton; not wounded-Pte. each, and the other contributions of no fixed amount or period. Out of 24 mem- P. L. Edwards. Skipton (previously bers present at the monthly meeting on reported wounded.

names and promised to join a group. has been wounded, has been about two scribers, eight of whom promised £1 per here as a boy with his guardian, Mrs chair, and there were also present second group. It is expected that Conway. several members who were not present. Mr. I. Mr J. Eva, of Sturt street, Ballarat,

on Wednesday night will also join one has received from the Base Records of the groups. £5 certificates will be of the proplamation published from the Base Records aon, R. Martin, Jno. Liddle, J. T. Par. been notified that a warrant-officer will purchased as the money is subscribed Office a copy of the proclamation published in the "London Gazette" of 11th On the motion of Messrs John L. and report on the drill hall. In conthe group has paid in sufficient to give December last, relating to the "condle and J. A. Harris, it was unanspicuous services" rendered by his son, mously decided to form a club, to be Pte. J. R. (Reg.) Eva, and stating "that The FORD CAR stands out as the most His Majesty the King has been graciouseconomical Motoring proposition of the ly pleased to approve of the award of day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact. the Military Medal for bravery on the field." Pte. Eva left with the 8th Bat-. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Local talion in October, 1914, and was in On the Western front the Huns are still attacking, but the French are stand- almost continuous service till 20th Sepmoving with his wife and family to the still attacking, but the French are stand-northern part of the State, where he ing firm. The foe's efforts have failed, has been employed for some time as Allies have advanced at Merv.

The foe's efforts have failed, tember last, when he was wounded in both knees. He is now attached to Beggs and W. H. Halpin; field mar-

Mrs Philip Russell, of Mawallok, and District 15th Infantry Brigade ComEgypt and France, has received proW. H. Halpin and Jno. Liddle, stev.

obtained within a radius of 25 miles of Ballarat has been conducted by Mr R. A. Keble, field assistant on the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.

Winte product a garden on the Beaufort ranges, it will not be their fault.

Cutupertson, m. Davis, M. Thomas, clearing station. Mrs Buchanan has clearing station. Mrs Buchanan has clearing station. Mrs Buchanan has since received a private cablegram fault.

The slippers were accorded a conducted by Mr B. Haggis; cake from her husband, stating that he has stall—Mesdames E. Haggis and J. Dav:

The slippers were accorded a conducted by Mr beaufort Ladies' Red Cross.

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. stall-Mesdames E. Haggis and J. Day: been wounded on one of the wrists and The chairman appealed to intermine the chairman appealed the ch Department. Tests made with the better grade of Snake Valley kaolins demonstrate that they are fitted for all donations:—Mrs Eadie. tin biscoits.

Europe and America. Brick, tile, and (proceeds of entertainment to relatives dairy produce, with the following result : received an official message on Monfed terrescotta clays occur in various of soldiers). Misses Beth Schlicht and Bread-Miss M. Ward; shortbread-day, stating that her husband, Pte. W. days at Snake Valley and other Cynthis Power condensed wilk. The proceeds of the special effort for the proceeds of the special effort Victorian division and the society amounted to £121 1999. Results of raffles. Pendant No. 1—Won by Mrs Broa lent: pendant No. 2—won by

Mrs J. G. macconaid, 2; scones—miss dangered. This is the third occasion ber's subscription was fixed at a constant of the suggestion of the chairman and the suggestion of the chairman are delibered. He was removed from a hospital present at once paid their subscription. The chairman urged all present to the ch was bombed. He left Australia about do their utmost to get others to its 18 months ago, and was a State school teacher at Vite Vite prior to enlisting. The 408th casualty list contains the following district names:-Killed in ceived by the Beaufort Ladies' Red lated the members of the 15th Infantry Lexton; ill-Ptes. G. W. Baker (Beau-bers to do likewise ship, however, need lose no sleep over Cross Society from the official in Brigade Comforts Depot on the fine fort) and H. A. Slater (Beaufort). The the matter. The noise is caused by charge of the central depot of the Australia display. This was an exhibition rather last-named soldier left Australia two than a bazaar, and he was sure it had vears ago with Beaufort's second unit. bridge opposite the State school working imperfectly.

Society:—"An urgent appeal is made work. To reward the ladies for their and is a son of Mr and Mrs J. Slater.

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Private W. J. Murdoch, son of Mrs A.

On the motion of Mesers J. A. H.

Murdoch, of Skipton, has been wounded rie and G. Taylor, it was decided. afford. They all deeply appreciated the in action. He is suffering from gunshot hold three meetings and to apply forward to the headquarters depot, efforts of the patriotic organisa- wounds to the left hand and severe in-Overland" mot r-car of about 25 h.p. needing 6000 of these tins per month, due to the secretary of this function. Was recently invalided home owing to champien meeting. 30th and was recently invalided home owing to champien meeting. 30th and to cut up to make smaller tins in which Miss Chibnall, for her efforts on this and

A.LF. as unfit for further service. He | (date to be chosen later) get tired of doing something for the enlisted as a member of Beaufort's second unit, and was on active service Miss Jean McFarlane has received the July, it was resolved to call front, and it was the duty of those who following letter from Sister M. Eadie nominations at 30 each for at (daughter of Dr. G. A. and Mrs Eadie, aged stake, and 16 normal at the to those who were fighting for them. of Beauforti, who is on active service £1 1 each for a puppy state in regretted the absence of Warrant-officer

McGrath. who was a good speaker and longed-for Australian mail arrived, and £18 and the ruth er-up £2 and the with it came another beautiful purces winner of the puppy stake to the could have given them some of his experiences as a soldier at the front. The for me from the Beaufort Girls Patriand the number of the puppy stake to take the periences as a soldier at the front. speaker extended a hearty welcome to otic Club Really. I hardly know what Leut. Horsfall, a returned soldier to say or how to thank you one and all are to be paid pro rate if the exfor your thoughtfulness for me. I am sure you will all be delighted to know formed that there were more large In the evening there was a large at tendance, and brisk business was done tion, just as you had packed it. The by the stallholders. Numerous guesssweets were lovely. I just wished you ing competitions were got off. The could have seen them in a very prominspection of the Beaufort Fire Brigade made by Chief Officer T. S. Marshall on tion, dancing being kept up all the other night. We are still fairly busy, ambeen Chief Size tion, dancing being kept up all the other night. We are still fairly busy, ambeen Club's slips evening to music supplied by various but expect to be moving any day, as a In thanking those present to ladies. A shooting gallery was con-number of the patients are being transducted by Mr F. Haggis. The confetti ferred or sent home, which means our battle caused much amusement, every-work is getting lighter every day. We club every successione present being well besprinkled, are still living and working in tents, The meet 12 Just before closing time Mr T. W. and strange to say, we all love our Schlicht auctioned the surplus goods. The competitions for the most handsome little nests, and find them, in fine weaand there was a good deal of voting at the eleventh hour. Mr John Liddle week-quite the heaviest I have seen afraid to get the subserial set on a Rem headed the poll with 910 votes for Halpin being second with 534 votes, and members of your club. I trust they will continue in their noble work, and will continue in their noble work, and very best wishes and thanks to all the to follow. Especially recommended members of your club. I trust they coughs, cores and wheeting a

Mr E. Emery won the U.M. contest that their many efforts will be crowned with success throughout. by Mr T. W. Schlicht in the course of a Remedy. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy heads the list as the most effective treat, patriotic carnival. T ment for coughs, colds. eroups, whooping the form of a dance, mus - - cough, and is the one remedy that can N. B. Acton and A. Parker counted the always be depended upon to give speedy recovery. Sold by J. R. Wotherstoon & Co.

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CLUB FRANCE.

The Eurambeen District Coursit Club having gone into recess, a nue ber of enthusiasts have been agit wing for some time for the formation of Gnr. C. J. Hughes, of Beaufort, who has been wounded, has been about two Messrs J. A. Harris, E. and R. Broad bent, G. Taylor, J. Smith, J. Nichol

named the Beaufort and District

Mr J. T. Parker said the club could meeting, and perhaps two.

The following officers were elected -President, Hon. Theo. Beggs the medical staff at Hardcott Camp, shal, Mr J. Irving; field stewards England, doing clerical work, and has Messrs R. Halpin, H. Elder, Mauri been "boarded" as permanently unfit Kelly, and J. G. Anderson; how see vice. Prior to enlisting Pte. Eva was retary, Mr J. T. Parker (who said is were experienced, the patriotic carnival. a clerk at the Beaufort railway station. would not take the position if their were experienced, the patriotic carnival. a clerk at the Beautort ransway station. The Rev. W. B. Jessop, vicar of St. Mr G. Taylor; hon. slippers. Messing and of the Beaufort service for two and a quarter years in the service for two and a quarter years in Mr J. Wilding; slip stewards. Messi:

ards, Messrs W. H. Haltis W.

Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, regrettit

ber's subscription was fixed at 5

It was decided that all profits b Mr J. A. Harris offered to provi ia horse for the judge for three courses action -Lance sergt. A. J. Gray, M.M., and it was resolved to ask other men

Corpl. I. McErvale, of Chute, who Opening meeting, 2nd and brd Ju . all occasione, as she never seemed to wounds, has been discharged from the July : farewell meeting. Setten to

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AN IRISHMAN'S WIL A subscriber sends us the

article for publication :-Doolan, of Barrydownderry County of Clare, farmer, beir. wake on my legs, but of sound warm heart-glory be to Godthis, my first and last will and new testament. First, I give to God when it plazes him to sure no thanks to me, for I can then; and my body to be bure ground of Barrydownderry Chan kith and kin that have go me and those who live after to me are buried, pace to the and may the sod rest lightly or bones. Bury me near my old g

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Peter Rafferty a pint of pot can't finish, and may God be

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nderson; hon. secrker (who said he position if there ed to it); treasurer. slippers, Messrs A. Harris; judge, stewards, Messrs Ino. Liddle; stew-H. Halpin, W rris, Jno. Liddle. d J. W. Harris W. H. Halpin : Lewis, P. Russell. B. Beggs, T. Gib. All present rento a committee. their number.

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t was decided to and to apply to following dates :and and 3rd July: 30th and 31st eeting, September meeting on Tues-

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e present for their irman wished the concluded with a ks to the chair.

DVICE. medicine, don't be lain's Cough Remedy. nooping cough, 1 & Co.

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RESPONDENT). ield at Eurambeen d of the Beaufort The function took , music being sup hibnall and Mr J Mr Matthew Kelly rice Kelly capably McKerral, Supper small, a good numeived. During the lew Kelly, on benall, expressed her

gifts. He also nad assisted. The re carried out con-T. Byrne (head ing (correspondent

in the Mortchup day. 7th inst., in Patriotic Fund. ficiated as judge of ition, and awarded Ringin and Miss and Mr J. Han-Hanrahan second. blied by Messrs H. yan (violins). Mr d as M.C. The £9/6/.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S SUCCESSFUL EFFORT.

A successful sale of gifts for patriotic purposes was held at the Societies' Hall. Beaufort, on Saturday by a numher of the Beaufort State school children, who were assisted by their teachers, parents and friends. The effort was organised by the following girls:-D. Hains, E. Perera, R. Worland, R. Roberts, A. Haggis, M. Davis, and Kewley The schoolboys heartily cooperated, and Mrs Phillip Russell, of Mawallok, and Miss Lewis (Stoneeight helped the children considerably. There was a good attendance of buyers in the afternoon, and Mr E. W. Hughes formally opened the proceedings in the course of a few, well-chosen remarks. Well-stocked produce, lolly, and fancy stalls were nicely arranged around the interior of the building, and presided over by the girls and teachers. Harold George conducted a hoop-la rable, and Mrs J. R. Hughes the refreshment stall. In the evening there was again a good attendance, and the stall-holders had a busy time. Numerous guessing competitions were got off H. Burgdorff by the children. The surplus goods left on the stalls at closing time were auctioned by Mr T. W. Schlicht. At the conclusion of the function, Mr Evans, head teacher (who, together with Mrs Evans, has taken a keen interest in all the children's efforts during the past six months and encouraged

Frank Carter

J. B. Carter them in every possible way), cordially thanked all the people who had assisted, and especially Mrs J. R. Hughes for maning the refreshment stall, Mr E. W. Hughes for performing the opening | L ceremony, and Mr T. W. Schlicht for acting as auctioneer. He moved a comprehensive vote of thanks, which was carried by acclamation. The gross takings amounted to £21/11/. The result is very satisfactory to all concerned, and particularly gratifying to the patriotic young Australians who gave so much of their time and energy in order to achieve success. Mr Evans desires it to be known that the balance-heets and receipts for all monies in onnection with the State school childthis year may be inspected at the shool.

Shool

A. J. Dixon (prisoner)

Ken Dixon
Roy Dixon
J. T. Dobson
Arthur Downs
David Downs
David Downs

careful. You cannot begin reatment too early. Each cold makes you way- the harder to relieve. If you will se Camberlain's Cough Remedy at the atset you will be saved much trouble. Sale by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKÉT.

Affred Driver
R. Driver
H. Dungey
Jas. Dunn
Leslie Dunn
R. Dunn
Sister M. Eadie
Andrew Edwards
J. Edwards (dead)
S. Ellingham
E. Ellis Cattle: A light supply, numbering J. Ellis
J. R. Ellis (prisoner)
R. O. Ellis
Robert P. Ellis (dead)
W. Ellis
E. R. Etherton only 94 head, was penned for to-day's sales, about one-third of which consisted of good to prime quality, the majority comprising middling to useful descriptions. There was a large attendance of the trade, and as quality was limited, competition accordingly for such ruled brisk, prices showing a further slight improvement on last week's high values, firming towards the close. Quotations:

—Prime pens bullocks, £23/10/ to £26; extra, £27 to £28; good, £22 to £23; useful, £19/10/ to £21; prime cows, £19 to £21; extra, £22 to £23; heavy weights, to £25/17/6: good, £16/10/ to £17/10/; useful, £14 to £15. Calves: 19 penned, for which a decidedly dull demand evicted. for which a decidedly dull demand existed at lower prices. Best, to £11/2/6. sheep: 2391 came to hand for to-day's sales, only a small proportion ranging from good to prime, balance middling and useful descriptions, with a large percentage of ewes in lamb of all ages and conditions. There was a very large attendance of buyers, consequently for all trade qualities competition was keen at prices fully equal, and in some instances showing an improvement, on last week's values, closing strong. For other sorts, more particularly aged ewes, the graziers did not appear anxious to operate; for such a further decline on last week's low rates had to be accepted. Quotations:—Prime crossbred wethers, 40/ to 42/; extra, 43/ to 45/; heavy weights, to 50/6; good, 36/ to 38/; useful 33/to 24/... ful, 33/ to 34/; prime ewes, 36/ to 38/1; good, 32/ to 34/; useful, 28/ to 30/; prime merino wethers, 32/ to 33/9; good, 30/ to 1/; useful, 25/ to 28/. Lambs: 1666 to hand, the majority comprising middling to useful descriptions, with a fair penning of very low-conditioned sorts, a small proportion being suited to the trade. For quality competition ruled very keen at prices showing a further improvement on last week's advanced rates. For others graziers were very shy in bidding, and for such still a further slight decline on last week's low prices had to be accepted. Prime, 31/ to 33/; extra, 34/ to 36/6; good, 28/ to 30/; useful, 24/ to 26/: others, from 7/6. District sales:—Four comeback wethers, Mr R. Flynn, Haddon, 28/; 127 crossbred wethers, Mr Donald Stewart, Wongan, to 41/4, averaging 39/, 34 merino wethers to 33/9, averaging 33/, topping the market; lamb, Mr F. Toshack, Haddon, at 34/.

C. Theodore
E. Thomas
W. Thomas (dead)
Arthur Thompson,dea
Gordon Thompson
Louis Thompson
W. Thompson
F. Tomkins
Alex. Topp
Floyd Topp
J. H. Trengove (dead)
W. E. Trompf
A. Turner Marlo Hayres
A. G. Hayward
G. Mayward
H. Hayward AN IRISHMAN'S WILL. W. E. Trompf
A. Turner
T. Turner
T. Turner
Albert Vowles
W. E. Vowles
Albert Waldron
Arthur W. Waldron
Percy Waldron
T. Waldron
Walter G. Waldron
D. Wallace
G. Wallace
Geo. Ward
G. L. Ward
W. Ward
W. R. Ward (dead)
D. Watkins
G. Watson A subscriber sends us the following article for publication :-In the name of God, amen, I, Timothy Doolan, of Barrydownderry, in the County of Clare, farmer, being sick and wake on my legs, but of sound head and warm hours. warm heart—glory be to God—do make this, my first and last will and ould and new testament. First, I give my sowl to God when it plazes him to take itsure no thanks to me, for I can't help it then; and my body to be buried in the ground of Barrydownderry Chapel, where all kith and kin that have gone before me and those who live after belongin' P. Hussey
C. Hynson
D. Hynson
R. Hynson
Roland Ingram
Ivan R. Jackson
Herman Jaensch
F. J. Jenkins
Rev. W. B. Jessop
Alex Johnston R. Whelan C. Whitfield J. W. Whittaker to me are buried, pace to their ashes, and may the sod rest lightly over their B. Williams
A. Willox
C. Willox
L. J. Willox bones. Bury me near my old god-father and my mother, who lie separated together at the other side of the chapel A. Wilson
Geo. Wilson
V. Wilson
Wise (dead
Wise yard. I lave the bit of ground containing 8 acres, rare ould Irish acres, to my eldest son Tim., after the death of his Wise A. Woodall Woodfine Woodfine mother, if she lives to survive him. My daughter Mary and her Paddy O'Regan are to have the black sow that's going to have 12 black bonifs. Teddy, my second boy, that was killed in the war C. Wookey
J. Wookey
N. Wookey
J. F. Wotherspoon in Ameriky, might have got his pick of the poultry, but as he's gone I'll leave them to him he's gone I'll leave them to him he's gone I'll leave to kelly (dead) the poultry, but as he's gone I'll leave them to his wife who died a week before H. J. Kelly him. I bequeath to all mankind, fresh air from heaven; all the fishes of the sea they can take; and all the birds of the the air they can shoot. I leave them all the sun, moon, and stars. I leave to Peter Rafferty a pint of potheen. I can't finish—and may God be merciful to him.

SHAKE VALLEY.

L. Kelly
T. Kilbeg
M. Kilgeer
Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick
Geo. Kirkpatrick (dead)
J. Knight (dead)
John Knight
R. Langy
Stanley Langy
A. Leeman
G. Leeman
G. Leeman A meeting of the school committee was held on Thursday evening, 6th inst.; Cr. A. C. Roddis presiding. It was decided that in future the committee will meet on the last Monday in each month. Arrangements were made for the celebration of Arbor Day on 21st inst., when about 100 tress will be planted. Tenders are being invited for t e purchase of about 20 pine trees in the school-grounds. A contract has been let to Mr J. Law, of Ballarat, by the Education Department for improvements to the school buildings. The head teacher presented a report and balance-sheet for the socials recently held in aid of the Schools' Patriotic Fund, and acknowledged receipt of donations of £5 from the War Relief Committee and £3 from the Horticultural Society towards same.

Richard Maddern Charles Maher Fred. Maher Geo. Maher (dead Louis Maher

H. McCook
C. McCook (dead)
R. E. McCook
A. V. McCracken (pr
Alfred McCracken
Robert McCracken
Arch. McDonald
C. McDonald

A. A. McErvale
J. L. McErvale
J. T. McErvale
P. McErvale
R. McErvale
R. McErvale
A. McGregor
J. McIndoe
P. McIndoe
P. McIndoe
P. McIntyre
W. McIntyre
Alex. McKinnor
T. McLachian (
T. Norman McLeo

Norman McLeod W. A. McNaughton

R. Negri
C. Newey
C. H. Newey
E. J. Newey (deaq)
Jas. Newey
L. P. Newey

P. Page L. H. Parker Alex. T. Pearce (dea W. Pearce J. A. Pett F. Phillins (dead)

F. Phillips (dead) Wm. Phillips H. Pimblett L. Pimblett M. Pitcher (dead)

M. Pitcher (dead)
Ernest R. Prentice
J. M. Prentice
John Prentice
T. B. Prentice
A. W. Pryke
Albert A. Ramsay
F. Rasdell
H. Rasdell
A. Ringin
J. E. Roberts (dead)
Thomas Roberts
David Robertson
G. Robertson
J. H. Robertson
J. S. Robertson

Roy Rogers
B. Ross
R. Rowarth (dead)
Alex, Russell
H. Russell
J. Russell (dead)
P. Russell (Carnghan
P. Russell (dead)
R. Russell (dead)
D. Saddler

James Scott L. R. Scott J. Sheehan A. E. Shields

T. Shields
W. Shultz
J. Simper
R. A. D. Sinclair

N. Smith
Percy Smith
R. Smith
W. D. Smith
W. L. Smith (dead)
G. Spellman
G. A. E. Spicer

Stephen lbert Stevens

E. Stevens (dead)
J. Stevens
J. T. Stevens
L. Stevens (dead)

. Stevens . Stoddard

Arthur Evckens(dea

F. Forte W. C. Franklin (dead)

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indrew Grey (dead)

J, Hanrahan

The many friends of Mr Arthur Frederick Chibnall will regret to learn of his death at his residence, Snake Vailey, on Sunday, at the age of 62 years. Deceased, who was a respected resident of the district for many years, leaves a widow, two daughters and two sons (one of whom, Corpl. Will Chib nall, is on active service), to mourn their loss. Deceased has a brother (Mr Wm. Chibnall) residing at Beaufort. The funeral took place on Wednesday, the place of interment being nesday, the place of interment being the Carngham Cemetery. The cortege was very lengthy. The coffin-bearers were Messrs Geo. Preston, Jas. Aisbett, W. Barrett (sons-in-law), and L. Chibnall (nephew); the pall-bearers being Cr. A. C. Roddis, and Messrs Fisher, J. S. Douglas, W. R. Aisbett, T. Aisbett, B. Lewis, J. Stevens, J. Wearne, G. Preston, senr., E. Gardner, Jas. Barr, W. T. Hayward, T. Brumby, R. Scarff, J. T. Kelly, and A. Brumby. The Rev. R. E. Saunders officiated at the house and grave. and grave.

The half-yearly meeting of the A.N.A. was held in the Mechanics' Hall. The president, Mr L. Nunn, presided. The following officers were elected :-- President, Mr H. H. Roddis: vice-president, Mr R. Greenbank; secretary, Mr G. H. Cheesman; treasurer, Mr P. L. Wright; committee, Messrs T. Roddis, G. Coster, J. Callaghan, J. Cheeseman, and W. Nunn uditors, Messrs Jas. Ryan and D. McDonald.

Mr W. G. Murray presided at meeting of the War Relief Fund. The secretary (Mr G. A. Cheeseman) presented the balance sheet of concert recently held, which showed a credit balance of £11/3/. The following donations were passed for payment :-Ladies, for purchase of material, £5 Trench Fund, £5; State Schools' Patriotic Fund, £10.

BUANGOR.

A very successful and enjoyable concert was held in the Buangor hall on the 24th May in aid of the local Red Cross. The chairman (Cr. Pickford) presided, and after a few pleasing and interesting remarks the concert was opened with the "National Anthem." Although the weather had been very unfavorable, the hall was packed, some not being able to secure a seat. The

Greeting, small boys and girls; Flower Bells, 12 girls; "Tall Top Hat," boys Something Seems Tingling," girls song, "Hush-a-bye," Miss Edna Pear son, "Japanese Tea House," girls; duct, "Fairy and queen," Misses Annie and surer stated on Wednesday. Alice Pickford; "Flowery Garlands," "Song of the Little Jap," girls; which he was presented.

"Golden Slumbers," little girls; "Bubble BEAUFORT SOLDIERS' AVENUE OF HONOR. and company. During the concert lollies that had been donated were sold, of the concert produce gifts were sold by Mr J. McDonald, of Middle Creek. £28. Rev. (Captair) A. H. Ross, of movement. Beaufort, moved a hearty vote of thanks to all present, the remarks being endorsed by MrG. Brebner. After the hall was cleared for dancing music supplied by Mr D. Nairn, with hereunder:zeal was reflected in the fact that they proved

A RELIABLE HOME-MADE REMEDY FOR COLDS. BRONCHITIS, ETC.

Influenza, and sore threats calls for something that will destroy disease garms from the throat and bronchial tubes, soothe and heal inflamed mucous membrane, loosen phlegm, and tone up he general system. For this purpose money cannot buy a better medicine than that, a pint of which anyone may prepare in their own homes in a few moments by adding HEENZO (registered name for Hesn's Essence) to warm and to sure in the inflament of the manufacture o name for Hesm's Essence) to warm water and TRANSFER OF LAND ACT 1915. sweetening as per easy directions supplied with each bottle. As 'HEENZO costs only 2/-, and a pint of ready-made cough mixture would cost at least 12/-, it will be seen that a big money saving is to be effected by making your own HEENZO cough mixture. HEENZO is stocked by chemists

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A recruiting film, "With the A.I.F. in France," is to be shown in the Socie-

ties' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday.

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LAME SHOULDER Lame shoulder is almost invariably

caused by rheumatism of the muscles and following items were then rendered by Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment the children : - Action song, "Song of is not only prompt and effectual, but in no Welcome," by boys and girls; Dutch way disagreeable to use. Sold by J. 1 Wotherspoon & Co.

Another enemy minefield has been discovered off the New Zealand coast. A slight surplus is expected at the end of the financial year, the Federal Trea- District Lands Office,

girls; "Now We Little Children Stand By," small boys and girls; "Nurse's GUNNER W. G. CLELAND, late Song," girls; "Heads and Heels," boys; dents of Chute for the gold medal with

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the SOCIETIES' HALL, on and realised a nice sum. At the close THURSDAY Evening, June 27, at 8 p.m. Business—To arrange for Planting an Come along and show by your presence The net proceeds of the evening were that you are in sympathy with the of Victoria, and directed to the Sheriff,

> W. H. HALPIN. J. R. WOTHERSPOON.

Home and Territories Department,

sumptuous supper was provided by the ladies, then dancing was kept up till OFFERS will be received until Noon on the 21st June, 1918, from perthe small hours of the morning, to music supplied by Mr. D. Noire with Rights over the areas in the schedule the said Sheriff be otherwise stayed),

Sleeman, of Ararat, who spared no efforts to make it a success. Some of of either One (1) or Three (3) years, un
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14 area 2 roods 1 6-10 perches; allot
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damage to works, etc., caused by stock.

The Commonwealth to be absolved from liability regarding risk to life and pro
GEORGE

Surveyor, Home and Territories De-

APPLICATION No. 42635.

WILLIAM HENRY HALPIN, of Beaufort, in VILLIAM HENRY HALPIN, of Beaufort, in V the County of Ripon, Auctioneer, has applied to bring the land described at the foothereof under the above Act, and the Commissioner of Titles has directed notice of the application to be advertised in the "Riponshire Advocate" newspaper, and has appointed fourteen days from such advertisement after which time the land may be brought under the operation of the Act, unless a Cavent shall be lodged forbidding the same.

Dáted 11th day of June, 1918.

LAND REFERRED TO.

A recruiting film, "With the A.I.F. in France," is to be shown in the Socie-

LOCAL LAND BOARD.

SCHEDULE of Application to be dealt with at this Office on Thursday, 20th June, 1918, at 10 o'clock:— Parish of Beaufort—F. B. Hunt, allot. Parish of Beautone 26A. sec. E1, 200 acres. CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer.

Ballarat, 7/6/18.

DECRUITING FILM, "WITH THE in SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, on WEDNESDAY, 19th JUNE, 1918. GEO. SANDFORT, Lieut, Recruiting Officer, Corangamite.

In the Supreme Court of the State of Victoria. Fi. Fu. No. 2.

OTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of certain process issued out of the Supreme Court of the State requiring him to levy certain moneys of the real and personal estate of Stephen Whiting, of Beaufort, the said Sheriff will on Tuesday, the 16th day of July, 1918, at the hour of Three o'clock in the afternoon, cause to be Sold at Beaufort, on the Property, Murchison Street, Southern Cross (unless the said process ALL the Right Title Estate and Interest the assistance of two M's.C. Great Beaufort Rifle Range—(Fence to be credit is due to the organiser, Miss completed), 122 acres; (Fenced), 33 and to all that piece of Land, being lots

the children had never taken part in an entertainment before, and her untiring paid in advance, unless otherwise approved.

Of either One (1) or inree (3) years, unless, unless, unless otherwise appears to be ment 2, section 51, Township and Parish of Beaufort, County Ripon.

Lot 9. Certificate of title, vol. 858, went through their parts without a hitch. Miss A. Pickford was the accompaniste.

Offers to include completion of lencing where necessary, the keeping of fences in repair, and the destruction of rabbits. The Licensee to make good

N.B.—TERMS: CASH.

Determine the little state of the length of the little state of the little s Offers to include completion of fenc- folio 171510; area 2 roods 1 6-10 perches; Dated at Ballarat, this 10th day of

GEORGE PARKER, Sheriff's Officer.

Tenders to be addressed to the Chief NOTICE TO BOTTLE DEALERS AND OTHERS.

The bottles so branded are not sold, and when the contents are once used the bottles must forthwith on demand be returned to such Company or its duly authorised agents. The hottles may not be destroyed or damaged, or parted with, or in any way disposed of, and may not be used for any but the foregoing purpose.

Dated the first day of June, one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

G. BECKLEY, Manager. PAVEY, WILSON & COMEN, Solicitors, 360 Collins Street. Melbourne.

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PLOTTING FOR A FORTUNE.

the South Pacific.

By S. W. HOPKINS and W. D. L'ESTRANGE.

PART 9. or a little more, when a yell rang out "The gods are angry," he said, on the night, and coming from behind; "going to speak."

captive had been discovered by the from a steamer.

but any person who has tried to run half his own weight, will realise how pear to make anything out. soon the strain begins to tell on one. Thus I had not covered half the dis- horizon," I added. tance vet to be won before my breath my leadlong pace to slacken.

My brace guide, seeing what was happening, would willingly have relieved me of Miss Egerton for a while but the thought was strong within me that if we must die, we would die together, and I struggled on. And each moment the vells of the pursting savares drew nearer, and I knew too well that they were gaining on us fast. What would I have given then for a numbered of my stout islanders to hold .

taking Miss Egerton from my arms,

Our rescue came none too soon, for village. my chiefs had not pushed off more than twenty yeards from the beach, when with a rush our enemies reach;

the time when the breeze had failed, prisoner, and told me that not only in the day the importance which at the accompaniment of a long, low away until daylight. In justice to on amongst the men. The master ion. I had not liked the look of the weath- did she feel equal to making the long tached to my words, for it seemed, whistle. Then he blurted out, "Who his owners the captain can only spoke to the foreman, an Irishman, "What do they usually give the long tached to my words, for it seemed, whistle." er. I noticed, too, that one of my journey, but believed she would en- occording to custom amongst my sub- the devil are you?" chiefs, the oldest man amongst us, joy it.

| jects, thet a ruling king had the prefectly looked about him and My six chiefs, our brave pilot and rogative of appointing his successor. | which is the prefectly of the prefectly o

the north-west, and plenty of it. although to me the most minute in until the arrival of Miss Egerton and ages, who have made me their king." and with a will!" followed by the think I got it?" again stepped the mast and got sail learned, had struggled desperately to heard the uproar of many voices out- the officer, and, as I feared, a little they tore through the water. on the boat, which was now howling protect her mistress until struck a side my house, and on hurrying forth dubiously. As to the seamen, they Those jack-knives and the showy

kingdom. by the noise we had been compelled to the island.

old quarter. The storm comes so Maude could describe, I gathered that suddenly in the Pacific that a change | they must have landed on the east I bade her awake Miss Egerton, if name is Richard Wilson." frey Martineau, a Castaway in ing overtaken before we could obtain cove from which we had escaped.

My guide, who had proved such a The chief to whom father al- Poor Maude, however, was only ord- "But what can we do?" I asked. captain thought that we might bart- could only judge of the time by the faithful fellow, had previously told me luded as seeming anxious about the erect to be kept a close prisoner— despondently. "We cannot communi- er for some bananas or other fresh position of the stars, and the fresh that the cove was about two miles weather was squatting cross-legged at what became of the other women she cate with them, or let the officers or fruit, and, failing a supply of these, mency with which I went out of or more from the village, and we my feet, and I made a remark to him did not know-and was carefully crew know that an English lady and cocoanuts." covered, percent, half that distance as he again looked skyward. | guarded and almost prostrate with a man who supposes himself to be of 'You are heartily welcome to any have been tiresome even to Maude.

so we would be safely adoat in our done during the past hour, and what advance to announce our speedy ad- she will get away from the island bebosts, and free from pursuit, and now I was nearly made me drop the oar vent at our main village. On our fore night sets in, for her own safety, mate, "if you only let us have the the attempt to reach the cove came, return unopeased." this awful vell told me as plainly as with which I was steering, for far arrival there, we were met with every and probably be out of sight before fruit and nuts. As I told you, we it was to Mini that I entrusted my words that the escape of the white away to the west was surely smoke kind of rejoicing at our safe return, daylight again comes."

They they would follow or "Look! Look! Maude," I said, but learned that the whole of the enemy's know that we are here!" added Miss "Thank you, Mr. Wilson," said I. were already following I knew too as quietly as I could in my excite- fleet of boats on one side of his is- Egerton, her hands clasped, and her "If you make my savages a few pres- escape. On the last two occasions I well, and catching up Maude in my ment, so as not to arouse the cur- land had been cast adrift by our eyes suffused with tears. At first I easily kept pace with the travel to the west, slightly in advance ers, there was a stupenduous uprost govously: young savage and Mimi, fast as they of your right shoulder, and tell me if amongst my subjects. ran, for my precious burden felt as that is not the smoke from a steam-

Maude turned her eyes in the direcat speed, carrying another, if only tion I had indicated, but did not ap- sheer joy and threw themselves into It was indeed true. A boat had evidently puzzled. "Look down in a line with the

"Now I see it." she exclaimed began to come fast and laboure! and softly. "Yes, yes, Godfrey, it must heard meant much to my people, for great number of my islanders were I have some rough diamonds, a porbe smoke from a steamship.

would I give that we were alone in powerful as regards numbers than lish sailors bent to their work. our cance, and could sail off to that themselves.

made no comment.

in check these fiends until Manle will give to think about, for a sad at the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the nope, value as it of the ocean, in the ocean safe! That could not be and yet us, making the boat nearly fly through smoke, a sure sign of one. But, alas, ages lining the shore, and were sus-

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one of the most awful yells surely but spent itself, and was passing by. As I walked back from the beach "I'm going off to meet the English the cove while I waited there. Of ever heard by mortal ears. At the It was not, however, half or a quart-towards the village, at which there boat, and shall only take six men course, I had told Miss Egerton all time I believed it to be one of rage er so violent as the one that had was still some noisy rejoicing, I re- with me. Would that you could ac- that had passed between the officer at our escape, but I had yet to learn visited us when Maude and I were membered my poor wounded chief, my company me, so that we might per- and myself, and I need scarcely say My chiefs sent back a yell of de- embark on our lovely voyage. Still, frequently whilst absent on our late possible, as if we both attempted to Mr. Wilson had by this time re-

trance of the core to try and interances, it left the air very pure, and I had left him in a room of my own alone we are safe, and I shall be able boats came alongside whilst the pigs, time for me to recognise in the midcept us, and half a dozen or more all nature refreshed and beautiful. house.

I had lodged. of the cove, or I were being paddled first waking thought was of the dark What did it mean? Was he dying captives among savages." swiftly along the channel, I learned smoke I had seen on the previous or dead?—for surely he could not "I hope not," said I, as I stepped the chief mate kept a watchful eye the recovered sufficiently to bear be into one of the boats. Then I order or the islanders. pad broken forth from the pursuing the neck of land from whence a good ing carried to his own hut. savares. My chairs had utilised the view of the ocean could be obtained "Chief better," the woman added; few minutes later we had pushed off. of forty or so, with a pleasant, good five sons. Lifting up his voice, he time they had to wart for us in un- of many points of the ocean. But in "strong man, and great chief; make and were peridling out of the cove, natured looking face, soon relieved my called, but not a boy approached. morring the whole of the aremy's vain I let my anxious glance travel little of big wounds."

astern. There was no signs of pur- Thus there was the chance a very know what it was that impelled me tion I had beard of such weapons, you are to stick to whatever value suit, however, and we hoped before remote one I had to confess—that she at that moment to say what I did; and although I knew it not then, each you have got." long to sight our own island. Worn might again come within sight of my perhaps it was the presentiment which of the boat's crew was similarly arm- "But sir," said I, "my companion, out by fatigue and what she had just little kingdom, and that by the bless- but a brief while before had seemed a ed. undergone. Mis Egerton was sleeping ings of Providence something might part of my being, and that now found | More from habit than the thought and an heiress, and will be quite a been grumbling for ages about the and faithful Mimi was watching by happen to bring about the means of utterance in words which might be that he would be understood, the man rich woman when she reaches Austrockiness of the railways. It made Dick and Jim were vienting the communicating with the people on prophetic. About an hour after this the breeze board of her. This no doubt was "My brother is a brave man," I gesture, said:

ing in relays of four, our young pilot feeble anticipation. or guide taking the first spell with As the sea was too rough to safely over the island, for I appoint him in ever more astonished in their lives added Wilson. "And now about your reason. myself and two of the chiefs. The venture by water, I determined, after my place." boat, as I have said, was fast, and broakfast, to walk to our main vil- At this little speech of mine there -Godfrey Martineau, with rong, un- back to the boat we shall steam "Don't tell anyone! We've been off "No," said Jimmy. "But we want to be the boat we shall steam be the boat we shall we made such good headway with our lage, leaving the boat behind us to were exclamations of satisfaction kept hair, and wearing an old skin well out to sea, until probably your the track and running on the sleepers is." relief crews that we soon came within be brought round later on by a crew from the assembled chiefs, while my jacket, answered in their own tongue. island is low down astern of us, but for the last half hour." sight of our own island, but very low of islanders. Maude was well rested, brave second in command looked up "We are friends and intend no when it is dark, we shall put about down.

I was glad of this, for since about her recent terrible experience as a his eyes. And I knew not until later is "Whew!" exclaimed the officer, to and not more than a mile or two of England pilfering had been going the train to a cab outside to since.

smooth as glass but for the long, yet path connecting the two villages run- tion of the bravery and faithful ser- panion, and old man, who is now the mate. "And now let me give the men to take off their coats, the there, soor?" And then, after we had been using through groves of cocoanut trees. | made him one of the little chiefs of cepting your own since I was saved pay your men for the welcome fruit, "Well, Pat, what is missing now?" what has that got to do with the same of the little chiefs of cepting your own since I was saved pay your men for the welcome fruit, "Well, Pat, what is missing now?" what has that got to do with the same of the little chiefs of cepting your own since I was saved pay your men for the welcome fruit, "Well, Pat, what is missing now?" the paddles for a good two hours, we These tall palms, crowned with the island. I could not well do less, from shipwreck more than twenty and there is something else here in "A wheelbarrow, sir." got the breeze again, but puffy and their huge fronds, protected us from for Mimi, as we know, had already years ago." veriable, and seemingly uncertian in the fierce rays of the sun, and made promised in my name; and I could "Humih!" ejaculated the mate,— women folk."

when the breeze suddenly chopped to bare facts will suffice to explain it, occured in my life—uneventual enough sel, but I was captured by these savcommand "Now, my lade, give way, ing to the bouquet. "Where do you One day a student came Some little time before this we had cidents were interesting. Mimi. I the Cartwrights—was to happen. I "That's a strange yarn," remarked musical rhythm of the ash blades as along at a great pace, making for the cowardly blow from one of the invad
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make-and was anxious to tell me | Later on her captons fell in with the knew she must be.

the story of her capture, but I beg- boats containing the remainder of the ged her to wait until were safely defeated savages whose attack I had but only a light grey column, and as your ship, and where you are going?" do with the distribution, and left the at home, when she also should learn all that had happened.

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safe meaning pour the most northerly he was in such an ungovernable fit of steamer, entranced as it were, with back we were caught in a hurricane, my companion must have been saily the my villages, and the latter tearce rage that Maude feared that she was the PART 9 by a stone's thrown from the beach. to be put to death then and there. In was through a grove of There, if we could reach it, we should fact, in his mad passion, he did act-exclaimed Mande, her beautiful eyes "We are all right now, however, How the rest of that eventful day

came.

ing the welkin ring. They danced for land."

After I had seen Maude and her until the was about three hundred I think Mimi heard what we were faithful Mimi once more comfortably yards away when the crew ceased rowtalking about for she turned her eyes settled in their old rooms, I left my ing and rested on their oars. Gred- I remarked; "but I have been called watch. Mimi went first, for her stealthily to the point where I felt rejoicing islanders to work off their ually she swung round until she was Godfrey Martineau by the gentleman sight and hearing were keener than certain a ship must be, but the girl superfluous energy by tiring themself broadside on to the island, and then who was shipwrecked with me, and out, and weaked down to the beach. I was enabled to count six men, and with whom I lived in companionship in the rear. Just then, however, I had some I wanted to have another good look a seventh, whom I judged to be an for so long." thing else to think about, for a sud- at the ocean, in the hope, vain as it officer, seated in the stern. Evidently "Well, then, Mr. Martineau," added the water. Then came a flash of as had been the case at daybreak, I picious, if not afraid.

actually sumped into the sea, but the Nothing, in fact, could have been Now I went straight home, bent on people, and perhaps arrange for our transferred from one to the other. We death-cry of the foremost of them as more levely than the ocean-girt is this neglected errand of inquiry, and flight." he was pulled under by sharks, sent land over which I ruled as I came presently discovered that the chief "You are right," said Maude "and sailors seemed to take little heed to his companions quickly out of the forth at daylight from the hut where had been moved that morning to his I shall pray for your success. Sure- their close proximity to savages. In own dwelling. I looked at the woman ly these sailors will not desert us if fact, the ripe benanas, which they And presently, when we were clear As probably will be expected, my who told me this in amazement. they hear that two English people are commenced to eat, occupied most of

self. I went at once to the wounded sleeves and that the man seated in commenced by saying: "These fellows the breakers, where by this time they This was a terrible disappointment, man's house, and there, to my aston- the stern sheets had a gold band on of yours, I suppose, Mr. Martineau, three hours ago, when I shouted for must have been dashed to pieces. for the hope had been strong within ishment and great gratification, found the cap that he wore. It was a long, don't understand anything but their you?" This daring deed, actuated by re- me that the morning light would my second in command engaged in smart-looking boat, planted white, own longo." venue and by the intention of pre- fully confirm my belief of the previous conversation with a little crowd of and, as I have remarked before, was "Not a word," replied I. venture another invasion of our is- day that a steamer was off the island. chiefs who had called to see him. He pulled by six oars. land for at least a considerable time. A little calm reflection, however, and was still on his back, but his eyes. The man whom I concluded was in I may tell you that Captain Heddly ben," said the second. to come had proved our salvation, my spirits revived, for as I began to were bright and sparkling, and he command held up his hand when we will be pleased to take you aboard for had the enemy have had boats to think the matter over it occured to have gained all his old had got within about twenty yards of the Jane. You are shipwrecked peo- the clock," said the third. follow us. Ascape would have been im- me that if it were smoke from a energy, and to be possessed of a vi- each other and made a gesture, no ple, and as such he considers entitled "I was in the garret setting a trap" steamer I had seen the vessel in all tality which was wonderful to behold. doubt indicating that we should not to a free passage. I told him about 'You are a wonderful set," remark- Three o'clock. Deacon long. Beating against the wind, and freq- liklihood had run before the hurricane I took his hand, and as I bent over come any nearer. I noticed also, in the diamonds, and he desired me to ed the farmer. "And where were you dead. uently tacking, when daylight came and must have been blown perhaps a him, pressed it warmly, and there his right hand he held a rifle, which say that you will find plenty of use Bob?" he demanded, turning to the the enemy's island still loomed high score of miles from the island. placed it over my heart. I scarcely I readily recognised from the descriptor your money when you land, and youngest.

began to come in puffs, and ere long hoping against hope, but as a drown-said, speaking slowly, for I was still "Hold hard, you fellows! We are tain of your ship shall suffer by their the train ran quite smoothly for a voiced his petitions for Christman died away. We got down the sail and ing man is said to clutch at a straw a novice at their language, "and a quite near enough to have a quiet kindness." mast and took to the raddles, work- so I clung to this slender thread of great chief who ought to be king. If 'palavar' "

And that was not the only honour my life, so long as I can remember, from the bottom of my heart." was fairly clear, and the ocean as There was an excellent well-trodden I conferred that day, for in recogni- on a lonely island, with only one com- "Then good luck to you," added this, and while in the act of telling "Ye see that big ning for nearly the whole distance vices of our young pilot and guide, I dead. I have never seen a ship, ex- you this package of jack-knives to master came by. which way it would blow. My life pleasnat what otherwise would have not do more, for, king though I was, for such I subsequently found he was. A minute or two later the boats spotless, and his waist-coat and coat I had nothing to give. But the young "You don't beem to be much alone parted company, the sailors shipping were covered with grime and grease, A professor at a northern me that this was the forerunner of a On the way Maude told me the par- fellow was mightly proud, and I hope now, my hearty." storm, although its advent was alticulars of her abduction. It was he lived long to enjoy his rise in life. "No," I added; "I left my island my islanders paddling towards the the large of his coat. not a very lengthy story in its in- But next morning, probably the in a boat which I had built, hoping cove. As Mr. Wilson waved his hand. "What do you think of this?" he was also notorious for his result. However, I was greatly pleased tegrity, yet a recapitulation of the most startling thing which had ever to be picked up by some passing ver in adieu, I heard his cheery word of said to a casual acquaintance, point- writing.

oners among savages." and that in a quarter of an hour or horizon once more, as I had often vounger of the chiefs went forward in will try." I answered; "but I expect you care to have them."

and a little later on, when it was ''Oh, that our countrymen could but give your islanders in exchange."

shouted to their hearts content, mak- the crew are rowing towards the is- sengers."

proaching," I said, bitterly. "What the invasion of an enemy much more sun glinted on an oar and the Eng- our passage."

Swiftly the boat approached the cove in thought, and then said :

And yet there was a strong feeling ing into their boats, when I stopped see what the master has to say, and it was only for a few seconds, and But in five minutes or less we were within me-a presentiment, or call it them within steen word of command, in the meantime you fetch off a boat them, as if assured, she went on, and the other two grasped me by the to the leeward of the sheltering what you will that my stay on the and with an order that not one of load of fruit." eloows and half ran half carried me point of land, and before the sterm island was now to be short. This them should stir without my permisbroke we were all safely housed in the apprehension of something being sion on the peril of his life. Since I about to happen may, I have since had led them to victory against the THE SCREW STEAMSHIP JANE. And then a very starting thing danced alternately until his had pened. Mimi had quickly singled midnight, he resolved to urbur and the halpened. thought, have been but the reflex of invasion of our enemies, my prestige In less than an hour, I had a big the startling sight of the previous must have risen greatly, for I was boat-load of freshly gathered fruit,

> just ready to leave our island and second in command. I thought of him haps escape at once; but that is im- how elated my fair companion was. to communicate with these English the fruit, and the cocoanute were

and towards the strangers.

anything happens to me he will rule And then I don't suppose men were with the captain when you see him," out and excitedly asked the guard the "Why do you pray for your "" than were those British sailors as I coming aboard. As soon as I get "Hush!" cautioned that official. Dick. "The Lord ain't deaf.

Smoke was coming from her funnel | you tell me, sir, what is the name of | the prize. I would have nothing to

The Remarkable Story of God- of wind or a calm would mean us be side of the island, and at the very she was still asleep, and tell her that "A forthight ago something went rangements were made for taking us there was a big ship close at hand to wrong with the shaft of our screw, on board the steerner. I had no When conducted before the king, he the island. Maude must have been all and we were drifted a long way out time to say more, for the men who Just within the point for which I had only just heard of the defeat of ready awake, for she speedily joined of our course before the engineers had taken of the boat-load of fruit was laying the hoat was not only the main body of his islanders, and me, and we two stood gasing at the could tinker it up. Then two days were clamouffing for their reward, and

Our was informed a grove of fact, in the man passion, he did set reach the fact, in the man passion that the fact, in the man passion tha

descair until her rescue unexpectedly their nation, are next to being pristing that we have got, sir" was my My companion, having more faith in comment; "and if you will wait for Mimi than I, a man, could be ex- screwed up sufficient courage to pr-I knew what he meant; that the But to go back to our journey that But we may escape in the cance, a while I will bring you off a boat pected to have, had taken the native pose by letter. Immediately his note morning. When we had walked about after it is dark," said Maude, softly. load of fruit and cocoanuts. You are girl into her confidence, and found, practilating myself that we were safe, And this reply made me scan the two-thirds of the distance one of the two-thirds of the distance one of the two-thirds of the distance one of the two-thirds of the two-thi

have got some knives and gewgaws to bag of diamonds.

ents it may not only put them in a had looked out from my house all iosity of my chiefs. "Let your eyes chiefs, and wrecked among the break- Then a moment later she exclaimed good humour, but allay their suspic- had been quiet and now the stillness look. He wrote a poem entired ions, and so give me an opportunity of the night reigned in the village. "Why do I live?" He signed in "See, see, Godfrey! My prayer is of escaping in the night if you think Never king flying from his subjects Charles Anthony, and sent if The men and women yelled and heard. A heat has left the ship, and your captain will not object to pas- had less "impedimenta" than I, and megazine.

the most grotesque attitudes, many shot out from the steamer's quarter, ''Yes, sir,'' I added's, ''there is a of them rolling about on the ground and was rapidly increasing the dis- young English lady on the island, in the pure exuberance of their feel- tance between the two. Maude and I and a native girl servant, who must and which Miss Egerton had someings. And, indeed, the news they had hurried down to the cove, where a go with me. I have no money, but it was an assurance of their safety already assembled, and there soon I tion of which, no doubt, I could sell "Oh that a storm was not ap- for at least a long time to come from could see a flash occasionally as the on our arrival in port, and so pay

"Look here, Mr. What's-your-name" "I have no name that I know of,"

lightning, and the distant roll of the was doomed to disappointment. If my men were on the point of jump- I'll just row back to the Jane and native girl stopped and listened, but

CHAPTER XXIII. and the core. And then trake forth By midnight the hurricase had all vividly impressed on my mind. "Maude," I said to Miss Egerton, which had been killed and brought to

were equal as to numbers, and the

anxiety as to the passage in his ship At dinner, of course, they all applied it into his coat before I went fear of boots on that side of the is- seaward away to the western horizon. I could scarcely credit my inform- As we approached nearer I could see if Mande, Mimi, and I could manage peared, and it was not necessary to for safety's sake." land towing them out into the chan- for neither ship or even smoke could ant, and determined to see for my- that the seamen were in their shirt to get away from the island. He call them.

"That's all right," he added. "Then

Miss Egerton, is an officer's daughter | The whole of Slosh-in-the-Mud had arrived. The worst is feared in the stern, as he made his warning trakia. I am sure it will be her wish sailors home on leave sea-sick. But grandmother. One night when the that neither the owners nor the cap- one day, to everybody's huge surprise were serving their prayers. Junior

> and return, and then be off and on, In an engineering works in the north ferring the luggage of a tourist wait for you until then. Now do on the matter, telling him that if he about here, my man aske

the way of cheap trinkets for the

their long oars in the rowlocks and but a large bunch of flowers were on ity, who was a by-word and the

ing savages, and after this Mande regasp and tremble.

membered little until she found herNot more than a mile from shore, "Nevertheless, it's a true one," I and created, I fear, more jealousy thing, you must say, 'Yea, thank you' writing intently for several must be readed the ease) Maude was awake—aroused probably self at sea and a leng distance from was a large steamship, as from continued, "and my great wish is to than they did happiness, for amongst and if you don't want it, you—" be said, curtly, as he handed the entired manufactured." Maude's description of such vessels, I get back to civilised people, amongst he many islanders it was a sort of Freddie; "Den't bother mother; I back to the astonished student

Sydney, in New South Wides. I'am did not wish the native girl to Mimi had also now come forth, and the chief officer of the ship, and my learn our purpose until the last minute and told her that all the arthe screw again failed us, and we had perplexed when shortly she saw the

doors to consult the heavens must

youthful savage was to follow her lady "Never mind the swine," said the mistress. In fact, when the time for

At length I judged that the hour had arrived most favourable for our poor Maude's robe was scanty in the "Passengers?" queried the mate, extreme; whilst Mimi-well, she had on one of the sailor's long coarse reason why you live is because w shirts that I had found in the sea- sent the poem by post. meteral chest washed ashore on my island, what altered, and fastened round the girl's waist was a native made picture of the wandering suc-

All the village fires had long since died out. The night was bright and The mate —used for a few minutes starlight—I would have been glad if it had been darker but there do you mean?" was little chance of us being seen unless some of the savages were on the replied the rustic. ours; Maude followed next, and I was had had a third helping of everything

Thus we proceeded, Indian file, and plate of pudding. at a pace that speedily brought us to the East-end of London. They me

out my canoe from the rest, placed bosom of a load of care. day; but anyhow it was there, and obeyed: without a murmur.

and coccanuts, and two fine wild pigs few belonginge, and unmoored it. All tragically, "but that glum-loosest was ready for our departure, when, chap over there by the conservation where Maude and I stood, a savage Wot's 'is little zame? The is rose upright in the boat nearest to | Sal looked in the direction in licated

To my dismay, Maude in her alarm | "Im? Oh, 'e's the bloke wo: My chark sent back a yell of described a sent of our lowery voyage. Still, frequently whilst absent on our late possible, as if we note attempted to the hought a shower of no doubt to dwelkers in the more perilous adventure, but in the hurry leave the island, without a doubt, we spears hartling after us; but happily temperate climate it would have been of return, and in the excitement that would have been stopped. To once was laying to about the same disfront of me, the spy, as I thought A farmer attending a fair recent that would have been stopped. harmiss. (there are the enemy ran regarded as a terrible temptest.

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(To be Continued.) "ALL SETTING."

"Where were you all, about two or

"And I was in the barn setting a condition. It reed:

mile or two. Well, well, you must settle that A man in the last carriage hung a mile away.

The man's shirt front was far from full o railway porters.

"Perhaps it grew there."

whom I must have been been. Will lottery as to the lucky one who got don't expect to refers anything." | 'Qh, it means write more clearly.'

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The Stone family were in dire dis tress, and times were even harder than the family patronymic, and little Johnnie was getting tired of it. Ha suffered principally from a surfect of bread and dripping. One day he rebelled openly.

"I don't want dripping." he sobbed 'I want butter." "Be thankful for what you get. his mother cried. "Dripping will do von

"It won't. It's killing me. I have been feeling bad lately, and now I was found out from a book that it's drive ping that is doing all the harm. "Why, what rubbish has the borot hold of "

"It ain't rubbish; it's the truen It said constant dripping wears away a stone; and it's right.

The bashful man, after courting the girl for twelve months, had at last was posted he regretted his rashness

"Posted wrong letter to you. Pleasa But it didn't work. Two hours later he received a reply "No, no ; you posted the right It was about time, too.

bringing it personally.

The wandering artist had finished "That makes my mouth water. rustic onlooker commented. Makes your mouth water claimed the artist. "What are warn

"Well, lit's a fried egg, lon "

and answered conchalantly

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very popular among the congression

"Not a penny of it," replace the

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"I do," replied the other and at "Oh, not much," said Pot that's the workhouse, and it's chock

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No. 2119

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MR. CHARLES

GET IT TO Clements Tonic Ltd . Ros work. Two hours

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SKIPTON.

Miss Stewart, daughter of Mr Donald

Stewart, of Ballarat, is the winner of a

aluable horse which was raffled on be-

half of the Australian Red Cross Fund.

ing accident recently. He was attend-

to a primus lamp, and during his at-

empt to light it it exploded, and the

mishap inflicted painful injuries to the

face, head, and neck of Mr Bennett.

SNAKE VALLEY.

The early-sown crops are making

good growth. Farmers are busy potato

digging. The yields are very satis

Lambing is becoming general. In

some flocks the foxes have been trouble-

some, and lesses have been reported.

Carngham station have finished lamb-

marking, the percentage being con-

sidered very satisfactory, and the sheep

On Sunday afternoon a collision

securred between a car driven by Mr.

John Fraser, farmer, of Burrumbeet,

and one driven by Mr Harry Knight,

if Ballarat. Mr Fraser, who had been

visiting his friends at Mortchup, had

with him Mrs Fraser and three chil-

dren, and Mrs John Buildett and daugh-

ter. The occupants of Mr Knight's our were Mrs Knight and two children

and Mr and Mrs Jas. Cheeseman and

two children. Fortunately the occu-

pants of both cars escaped with only

pened at the intersection of the Mort-

Mechanics' Institute. Mr Fraser's car

was overturned, and had it not been

that the hood was up serious con-

sequences might have resulted. The

car was badly damaged and had to be

left. The impact was so great that

the motor driven by Mr Knight was

turned in the opposite direction. The

dunage to his car being very slight,

he was able to resume his journey to Ballarat. Both were Buick cars of the

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reason why it was so high was the heavy

indebtedness of the country. The public debt of the Commonwealth on March

31 was £202,000,000, and the aggregate

public debt of the States up to June 30

last was £372,000,000, which brought

the total up to £574,000,000. Since that

date the Commonwealth had raised

£43,000,000 in the last War Loan, and

the Treasurer had intimated that the

Government must raise another £40,000,000. That would give a grand

Kingdom when war was declared. Along-

side this great debt the taxation imposed

on the people of Australia (State and

Commonwealth) had increased from

212,635,000 in 1907 to £31,675,000 in 1916.

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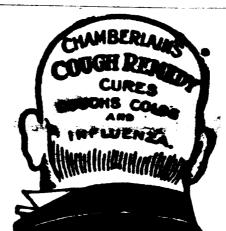
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The cutting down of the these units are men wearing the letter &A" on Australian Force in France to their shoulders, signifying that they were men compensate for the absence who helped make the name of Anzac. No present by disbanding one acr an reinforcements to other units. battalion after another as the The saide tells us that "The name shortage makes this necessions will applicable battalions will

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is it their fault? OR, IS IT

... in the heavy fightialiona will go. Particulars been settled. They will be kept up to the last possible moment, but

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Police Court.

There was a clean charge-sheet at

There was a large attendance at the

Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wednes-

day night, when the recruiting pic-

ture, " Through Egypt, Palestine, and

France," was shown. Mr J. George

(president of the local Men's Red

Cross Society) occupied the chair.

Sergt. Rabey made an appeal to

eligibles to enlist. Messrs M. Mechan

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day. Allow us to demonstrate this fact.

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Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold their

Buangor stock sale on Wednesday next,

crossbred, comeback, and merino sheep.

The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute

committee were fortunate in securing a

2 cwt. drum of carbide this week which

had been ordered from a local firm in

November last, and which at the time

was said to be on the way from America.

The boat from which it was landed took

The carbide cost £8, as against £11 paid

ing 36/5; 2 lambs for same owners, 25/4

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ON ACTIVE SERVICE. Private R. W. FUBERSTROM.—Died at sen on the 29th of May, dearly loved only son of William and Mary Ann Fubretrom, Main Lead, and brother of Mrs. W. Edwards, Waterloo.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MR. and MRS. W. FUHRSTROM and Family desire to sincerely thank their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement, specially thanking Mrs. Acton. Rev. W. C. Wood, and Mr., Mrs. and Miss

IN MEMORIAM.

BAKER.—In memory of my dear husband and our dear father. William Baker, who died 18th June, 1907; also my two dear little boys, Willie and

MARTIN.—In loving memory of our dear little Katie, who departed this life on the 22nd June, 1916; also our dear little Eric, who died August 23rd, 1915.

Dearly loved and sadly missed.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1918.

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross. Mrs Acton, secretary Beaufort Ladies' ed Cross, acknowledges with thanks 234 days to make the trip from America. the following donations:—Mrs Scoles, Main Lead, 10/(afternoon tea at sparrow match, King's Birthday); Mrs Acton. £1 (raffle refunded): Mrs McDonald, 9/6 (sale of bead necklaces); Mrs E. W. Hughes, hospital goods.

At a local land board at Ballarat on Mr Leonard Greenbank, Snake Valley, Thursday, Mr Chas. J. Joy, land officer, 22/6; 59 comeback wethers, Messrs Muldealt with the following application:

Parish of Beaufort—F. B. Hunt, alloting 36/5 2 lambs for same owners 25/4. ment 26A, sec. E1, 200 acres-Recommended under provisions of Discharged Soldiers' Settlement Act, 1917, subject to survey and production of qualification

Trawalia last Saturday, on account of his two daughters. sbred ewes, 4-tooth, 41/6. The sheep from Ballarat; the floor will be carefully averaged 39/4. They also sold privately, prepared, and the supper, under the able on account of Mr Chas. Dunn, his pro- management of Mrs J. R. Hughes, will perty at Chute, containing 390 acres, at leave nothing to be desired. satisfactory price. The purchasers were Mr John and Messrs Ball Bros.

Beaufort A.N.A.

Seventeen members of the Beaufort ranch, A.N.A., were present at the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night: Mr M. Dames (president) occupying the chair. Mr W. Barber was granted clearance to Prahran branch. Mr E. Mr Cougle, and wishing him well wheresheets, and complimented the secretary

Secretary Replies. He had intended to treat the letter with contempt. It was better to pay 3d per quarter than 6d. Several members had wanted him to reply to it, but he did not

for Hampden, that he has been notinot be too careful. You cannot begin Printy evening. and Picture Framer

This is usually estated by a disorder of the stomach. Take a good dose of Cham.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Tablets and to-morrow you will be recovery of rates and Window Glass kept on hand.

Sick Headache.

This is usually estated by a disorder of the stomach. Take a good dose of Cham. Government grant to the local Mechanics' Institute this year will be 29/9/. Timber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and the local Mechanics' Institute this year will be 29/9/. Last year the tablets to enter the test of the fact of t

FOR THE EMPIRE.

The name of L-corpl. A. D. Rogers, of Beaufort (wounded), appears in the 409th casualty list.

three brothess on active service.

The sergeant afterwards appealed for donations towards the State War Council's fund for dependents of fallen marine when nearing England. He was was wrong. soldiers, nearly £3 being subscribed. A collection was taken up to help deseverely wounded whilst serving in The 410th casualty list contains the

The secretary Girls' Patriotic Club following district names:—Died at sea wishes to acknowledge with thanks the following donations:—Miss E. Ingram, dangerously wounded—Pte. W. A. Mor-2': Mrs J. Kay. Waterloo, tea and ference was made to the two first-named The FORD CAR stands out as the most casualties in previous issues. Pte. Cedric Newey is a son of Mr and Mis

M1 and Mrs F. G. Smith, of Waterloo, have received the following letter from Mr Cheesman he thought he had a right at 2 p.m., when they will offer 1500 Captain W. Mackintosh, for officer in to take a motion. charge of base records office, Melbourne:

lating to the conspicuous services ren- | Cheesman. dered by the undermentioned member of for War from General Sir Archibald would reply in the same strain. Murray, K.C.B., late Commander-innotice for gallant or distinguished con- but he would take the two upon himself. Under existing circumstances same duct in the field, or for other valuable Mr McKerral—I suppose I can ssk Smith. The above has been promul-

relative to the death of their son, Ptc. tained that Mr Harris had changed his recently in France:—France, 6/4/18. Interest of the medical advisers of their medical advisers they kept in touch with medical advisers they kept in touch with medical advisers of the medical advisers of the medical advisers of the medical advisers. The medical advisers of the medic recently in France:—France, 6/4/18.

I am deeply grieved to write and tell you of the sad happening which was the cause of poor Ernie's death.

The battalion was moving by rail, and half of at St. Pol to take in water.

Attitude since the doctors' resignations. Wery much That was their private business, not his. Did not they suppose that when he saw a private patient taken's said that he (Mr Harris) said he was uposed to adhere to the lodge he was supposed to adhere to the TO THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Dear Sir .- In view of the fact that the months of June and July are most Sick-pay, medical fees, accounts and being made by our noble boys. The I have taken charge of his letters, and board dues, amounting to £93/15 3, were boys of this district have so nobly repassed for payment. The president said to all the members of the branch. Mr and doing with our own local avenue of It seems incredible that the shell was D. Jackson (auditor) certified to the cor- honor. With this object in view, we fired from a distance of 26 miles. The rectness of the half-yearly balance- are calling a public meeting for Thurs train was immediately split up, and the upon his efficiency. Owing to pressure of business, the balance-sheets were re-A letter, signed by "A Member's in order that this movement may re- every officer and man respected your which appeared in our last issue, ceive the hearty endorsement, and son, and quite a gloom was cast Sjoint con now it leaves very little for me to com-J. R. WOTHERSPOON Venors.

W. H. HALPIN,

LODGE AND CHEMISTS.

Walter Newey, of Waterloo, and is a L. Smith did not know Mr Cheesman had

Mr Fullerton said that Mr Cheesman -"I have much pleasure in forwarding seemed to be satisfied himself, as he had herein copy of extract from 2nd supple- told him it was alright, and that there dividual members. He took the view ment, No. 30474, of the "London was no harm doue. He would convey the that the ruling body, the executive of Gazette," dated 14th January, 1918, recontents of Mr Smith's letter to Mr the lodge, would consider it in fair

the A.I.F.:—'Mentioned in despatches. charges made against him, the president that he should make a practice of re-Mr Harris having attended to answer The following despatch has been received by the Chief Secretary of State

ter calmly, and he was sure Mr Harris

ment and payment for same old not

The following district sales were chief, Egyptian expeditionary forces:— the president to issue such a warning to but supposing an epidemic of any historical contraction. effected at the Ballarat market on Tues- In accordance with the concluding para- him. He made the charges in the mem- took place, and he repeate prosection. day:—22 crossbred wethers, Mr J. graph of my despatch, dated 28th June, Brown. Chepstowe, to 32/10, averaging 1917, I have the honor to submit herepersonal in the matter at all. There was of their lodge, could not the lodge characteristics. Miss Brown, Chepstowe, 32/; 43 lambs, whose name I wish to bring to your had divided the charges between two men. no reason for any heat. The president

Mr Johnson said the charges briefly practice. When that attitude was taken gated in the Commonwealth of Australia put were, firstly, that Mr Harris was not giving lodge members the same not giving lodge members the medical Pte. Smith enlisted as a trooper in the treatment as he was prior to the medical not expect him to do what was an easy task to beat the Skipton school in Light Horse four years ago next August, officers' resignation; and secondly, that injustice to their members. After Auction Sales.

Auction Sales.

Messrs Kelly & McDonald report having held a successful clearing sale at the sample sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, and sailed from Australia in February, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, sale at the competition for raising patriotic funds, sale at th charge by the 8th L.H. at Walker's brought up that he (Mr Johnson) had not peating prescriptions. he might soone executor of late Wm. Green. There was Old pupils of the Beaufort State school Ridge during the Lone Pine battle. Said. What he had said had passed in or later become seriously involved. executor of late Win. Green. There was to the pupils of the beautort State school are good attendance of buyers, and every are taking a keen interest in the forth- are was sold at highly satisfactory prices. Coming plain and fancy dress ball, and part in the campaign in the Holy Land, Harris should give him credit that before so by medical officers. His position as a The sheep were an exceptionally good they are being ably assisted by ladies and and is now serving in Palestine. Pte. he said anything he went and spoke to chemist was to dispense medicine In sneep were an exceptionally good they are being any assisted by latter and sport of the said anything he went and sport of chemist was to dispense medicine to them under directions from their medical that whether the directions from their medical that whether the directions from their medical that whether the directions from the direction that whether the directions from the direction that whether the directions from the direction that whether the direction that whether the direction that the them, especially for a line of 150 come-back wethers, which made the record prize for the most original costume. The prize for the most original costume are prize for the most original costume. The prize for the most original costume are prize for the most original costume. The prize for the most original costume are prize for the most original costume. 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Collins, a returned Anzac, who is now doing recruiting work in Victoria, re-visited Beaufort on Tuesdoctor for every repeat. Mr Harris rewho is now doing amplicated to pay for it. A person who was not a lodge patient did not go back to the doctor for every repeat. Mr Harris rewhy should private patients be treated to the lodge patient does not be lodge patients be treated to the lodge patients and the lodge patients are lodge patients. day. Some years ago he was employed peated prescriptions previous to the differently from lodge patients with rein the local post-office. He is likely to resignation of the doctors for lodge gard to repeat prescriptions? When members, and accopted payment for private patients were being treated d Mr and Mrs Wm. Newey, of Water—them, but refused to do it subsequent to not they suppose they were in touch with loo, have received the following letters their resignations. Therefore he main- their medical advisers? Furthermore.

Cougle wrote, tendering his resignation as a committeeman and delegate to the opportune time to make a start with as a committeeman and delegate to the opportune time to make a start with when two 15-inch shells were fired at the opportune time to make a start with when two 15-inch shells were fired at the opportune time to make a start with when two 15-inch shells were fired at times when he to adhere to his. The agreement was a supposed to adhere to his. The agreement was a supposed to adhere to his. U.F.S.C., as he had left the district.— our Reaufort district soldiers' aven e Received, the president expressing their of honor. Any person travelling by landed in a truck killing all the man in of honor. Any person travelling by landed in a truck, killing all the men in say that? According to the branch it. All the officers of the battalion laws, page 40, law 10, every branch accumulated funds. He thought Mr. Mr Cougle, and wishing him well where deeply interested and impressed with ever he went. Messrs H. Harryman deeply interested and impressed with were in a special carriage next to the shall provide medical benefits and and W. J. B. Johnson were nominated the magnificent avenue which, thanks for the vacancies. In reference to a Lilydale lodge refusing to retain a mem-thusiastic workers, extends from Balber of the hranch on their medical list. Were in a special carriage next to the destroyed truck, and were saved by a quantity of canteen stores stacked near our carriage. I was personally interest—our carriage. I was personally interest—our carriage. I was personally interest—ed in Ernie. He was my orderly from the control of th Lilydale lodge refusing to retain a member of the branch on their medical list, it was decided to write asking that lodge to refund medical fees paid them for the member. Mr Halpin considered it a being still further extended, the object being the connecting up of Ballarat being the connecting up of Ballarat being the connecting up of Ballarat and Beaufort. This memorial serves being the connecting up of Ballarat and Beaufort. This memorial serves being still hands, and was a quiet and unassumble to me the time I joined this battalion till he went to hospital in May last. I found him a place in the transport, and when he was killed he was a great favorite with to me. He was a great favorite with that Rritish Pharmacopoeia the lodge of the doctor or chemist, but in the interests of the doctor or chemist, but in the interests of the doctor or chemist, but in the interests of the doctor or chemist, but in the interests of the time I joined this battalion till he went to hospital in May last. I found him a place in the transport, and when he was killed he was a great favorite with the United Kingdom. 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This memorial serves all hands, and was a quiet and unassum- that British Pharmacopæia the lodge had been in the lodge 27 years and had been in the lodge 28 years and had been in the lodge 29 years and had been i a full benefit member; the president to keep very vividly in the uninds of and Mr Halpin congratulating him upon to keep very vividly in the uninds of ing lad, unspoilt by this life, very obligmember was entitled to. Outside of not taken a bottle of medicine. Fortuthat British Pharmacopœia there were nately for himself, he (Mr Harris has thousands of other remedies. To make not asked for one farthing of sick-pay it clearer, this particular remedy (pro- A proportion of his savings as insurance passed for payment. The president said has belongings were totally destroyed, he had received a card from Pte. G. Rogers, who desired to be remembered most fitting that we should now be up the memory of those who were killed. Special chemist against illness had helped to swell those who was the first man to make this accumulated funds. Would the executive preparation. It was a preparation of of this lodge ask him or ask Mr. McKerpreparation. It was a preparation of of this lodge ask him or ask Mr Mcker drugs beautifully blended, and recog- ral to spare the funds of the lodge whe nised by medical men as a good thing in he was ill? If so, actuary or no actuary special cases. If a medical man ordered there was adjustment required some that in a prescription, the patient paid where. Personally, if that were so, he of business, the balance-sheets were re-ceived and their adoption deferred till all those interested—and who is not interested in this matter — will make I will only be too glad to answer any stead of every member coming along to to use funds to the extent of their own letters you may write, and will make him to explain it, which led to argu- savings? There were men in this room it their special business to be present, any enquiries. I can assure you that ments and so on. That should be explained to members when they became isfactory method if they could use the was referred to at the meeting of the what is more, the enthusiastic co-operatory and soul, and quite a grown longe memoers in his opinion. The accumulated lunds when hecessary point as to whether members of the There was no better way of explaining Beaufort A.N.A. on Tuesday night. Mr tion, of all. Some of the members of was known. Allow me to express lodge or the lodge should pay for this to them than by giving an illustration. Fullerton said apparently 'A Member's the Ballarat avenue of honor combereavement.—Yours faithfully, (Lieut.) was one for them to thresh out with facts. This had an analogy to repeate their executive. That was what he prescriptions. This was a private patient. my deepest sympathy in your sad was one for them to thresh out with facts. This had an analogy to repeating taste. The levy was one of 3d per quar- to give us the benefit of their experience. In the field, 10/4/18. By this time you were thousands of other remedies, to him at his shop that a child had need to be the shop that a child had ne wanted to explain to Mr Bowen. There About a fortnight ago a message came ter of 13 weeks, and not 3d per week.

The member who asked for the explanaThe member who asked for the ex The member who asked for the explanation must have been very dense (accordance to be good preparation of its use. It might have been just as the should know, concerning this mission anywhere. Doctors took a fancy to a bottle of lotion up, and gave directions tune. His officer, who was once in the them, knowing them to be good preparation for its use. It might have been just as same unit as myself, has written, and tions by experience, and ordered them. good as a doctor's, but it did not matter Very often a doctor ordered a teaspoon- about that. He also gave the message municate. All officers and men of his ful. Dr. Eadie ordered perhaps a tea- "Send for the doctor." He understood unit feel the loss immensely, mainly be-spoon of nepenthe to a mixture. It this was a soldier's wife, and possible the loss immensely, mainly be-spoon of nepenthe to a mixture. cause he was such a bright, good-living, might cost threepence or sixpence. He battling for her living. Now was RABBIT SKINS.—We are giving up to 36d per lb., free of all charges, for feel justified in doing so, as it did not bear the writer's signature. Mr Haggin will attend the next meeting of for he and I were always together when for a thing of that kind. He had done woman to spend money with the physical state of the argument of the physical state of the physical state of the argument of the physical state of the physical -You ought to get your wife to write a the Beaufort A.N.A., I will be pleased the opportunity arose. Better pals were that dozens of times, never dreaming cian? Nothing of the kind. It was his not known because blood relationship

mounted by M. A. M. Parker, and carried the first of the

pretty warm for him? He might be inclined to throw same of the responsibility on him if he chose. He wanted for many at a little chose. He wanted acting as his own doctor. to get at a little of their procedure.

Branch law 10 stated that any complaint against a medical efficer or chemist must be in writing, and whould be investigated by a second or complaint against a medical efficer or chemist must be in writing.

CHARGES SATISFACTORILY ANSWERED.

that when any member was dissatisfied with the conduct of any other member At the meeting of the Beaufort branch, of the branch whom he considered had O9th casualty list.

Dvr. A. J. Driver, son of Mr and stating he was unable to attend. Seeing duct calculated to bring discussed the laws. Dvr. A. J. Driver, son of Mr and stating he was unable to attend. Seeing duct calculated to bring disgrace on the an account of last meeting in the paper, association, he could prefer a charge in Beaufort), has been admitted to the Mr Cheesman had shown him that there writing against such member 1st Southern General Hospital, Birm- was a misunderstanding. As Mr Chees- member who made the charge had to ingham, after being gassed. He has he had made a mistake he thought there which would be needed to be had made a mistake he thought there. he had made a mistake, he thought there which would be returned if the charge was no necessity for that gentleman to was not frivolous. He (Mr Harris) Pte. Alex. McDougall, of Trawalla attend their meeting. He (Mr Smibt) wished them to understand that he was (who has been invalided home owing to would attend next meeting, if well quite willing to answer any questions, (who had previously been rejected) and on Saturday night. Pte. McDougall enlisted over two years ago, but was seiz- himself to tell Mr Cheesman not to had a grievance, let him make his comed with a severe illness while in camp at attend. Mr Cheesman had told him plaint, and let the committee investiBallarat. He left Australia about 16 earlier there was a mistake.

Ballarat. That was fair, was it not? The president (Mr Dames) said Mr His reasons were—(1) Their procedure which was torpedoed by an enemy sub- Smith had evidently admitted that he was not correct: (2) the newspapers bristled with inaccuracies; and (2) there Mr Johnson said be could explain to would be no finality. He had written France. His brother (Ex-pte. H. the meeting what was done, as he had this out, so that he would have no doubt got it from Mr Cheesman. He under- what he said if they asked any quesstood that Mr Smith's sister took a pre- tions subsequently. The difference following district names: - Died at sea scription to Mr Cheesman for Mrs Smith, between a few lodge members and him. senr, and at the same time bought some self had arisen at a time when there ointment. When it was made up she was a lot of feeling between loage ris, Main Lead (3rd occasion); gassed— asked how much it was, and taking it for members and medical officers. Although a private prescription, Mr Cheesman the lodges had no medical officers, h charged her for the lot. Subsequently had not any official information that he Mr Cheesman saw his mistake, and re- was not to follow the usual methors runded the money to Mr H. Smith. Mr for the evident reason that their execu

This was not his place, but he had

come. Branch law 69, part 2, provided

Gallipoli veteran, having seen over 32 done that when he came to the meeting. to the fact that when a prescription wa years' active service. Before going to It was a misunderstanding between the first brought the member was in the lodge, but if he wanted it repeated he The president said that in justice to was not a lodge member should be want to pay for it. He was positive their board of directors would not ask then

> expect him to perform medical duties The requests from individual members

that came in 1

forward unless Mr Harris

a lot to say?

could substantiate. Mr. .

Mr Halpin-You are side-tra p**rescr**iptions

me a question

be investigated by a committee of the business.

Mr Johnson—If you are not going to branch, who should determine the same.

Mr Johnson—If you are not going to answer any questions, don't ask me any Mr Johnson-If you are not going to

Mr Harris In that case Mr Johnson—In that c wrong. If Mr Harris asks Mr Harris-You have Can't I have mine ? The president said he there was any harm in Mr questions. Mr Johnson-Member

themselves whether they

Mr McKerral-I will do

Mr Johnson-I think h very unfair attitude wher tions, but won't let us asl Mr Harris asked, in cor was it all about? Why the The dispute between the lodges was temporary, and judicated upon. On enquir the lodge were not being d quite the contrary from in the night of the lodge their local doctor, he was he was not charging gen neating prescriptions. He was only doing his duty members wanted to bres ment. To conclude, as fa dector was concerned, he and each and every case other medical men would him on its merits. He than man for patiently hearing of the question, and would The president said if answered a few questions factorily clear the atmosph Mr Harris said there finality in it, as they could ports in the paper When questions through the propwould answer their comm was the proper thing for h Mr Johnson said he la

mation before the lodge, was doing his duty. He di the rules. If Mr Harris b questions proved the charge finality would be reached. was dissatisfied, they cou action they liked. Until it factorily explained, he would matter drop Mr Harris said he had whole thing in what he said Mr Johnson-No one could not answer questions. Mr Harris said Mr John when he asked Mr McKerra Mr Johnson-What is

goose is soup for the gande. Mr Harris-You are tryi that I did not do what I pec**ted to do.** Mr Johnson- I am trying my charges.
Mr Harris again maintain six months or even years as

Mr Johnson said anything time he lodged the infilmat mittee appointed at the ordi right of appeal to the board whose decision would be bin-

structed to ask Mr Harris t Mr Halpin thought if Mr possibly answer questions croaching on professional et would do it. He thought Mr perfectly right in safegua

ieal of trouble, and he would to have seen Mr Cheesman h give an explanation like Mr. Mr Johnson said they were Mr Halpin-Where is your Mr Johnson said he could

Mr Halpin-No man shou c**harge unless** he can prove Mr Johnson-Why don to the meetings if you want to Mr Halpin said what he

made a complaint and troug withdraw that remark. He n**eard Mr McK**erral, and ne t would answer any question

Mr Harris-I want to pro ing questions why I should Mr Johnson-Will you me Mr Harris said he had not to be questioned by Mr J. ter of fact. Mr Johnson was

jury, and everything else. Mr McKerral-You were & hand cut, went to the doctor. back to me and said, Give mottle of ointment. I say, your hand?" and you repla better." I say, "Have you a your armpit?" You say. "pain there and a lump." I the doctor"; and you see him interim between the first tire

econd, blood-poisoning has set right in asking you to see man, or were you right? Mr McKerral-If the medi: not seen it, how did he know ? Mr Lyons-You did not gir Mr McKerral-He could out seeing it. Mr Halpin-Then the res was with the medical man. Mr Dames appealed to M.

waive professional etiquette s be cleared up. Regarding ? reference to his (Mr Dames') published on 8th June. it was port to his branch of the U.F ing, and it was a difficult job the whole of the conversation Harris read the paragraph fu he would see where he (Mr I)a he was convinced Mr Harris and he said now that Mr chemists as well.

right. He wanted to see just out to members of the lodge Mr Harris-Did I not say th dual members of the lodge too tiative on themselves and wan

accept payment for a second pr without seeing a doctor?

Mr. Halpin said it was very his place, but he had h law 69, part 2, provided member was dissatisfied act of any other member whom he considered had offence against the laws ion, or been guilty of con-i to bring disgrace on the could prefer a charge in st such member. The ade the charge had to deposit the sum of 10/ e returned if the charge olous. He (Mr Harris) understand that he was tions must filter through annel. If any member e, let him make his comthe committee investinality. He had written

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could not the lodge chal-

ality of his charge? and

g circumstances some tive of any lodge would n to do what was an their members. After eration, he came to the the only alternative was e agreement If he took ie responsibility **of r**e ptions, he might **soon**er seriously involved, and y prevented from doing ections from their medica me medical officers were unnecessary repeating of The question had arisen. vate patients he treated m lodge patients with ret prescriptions? When were being treated. did se they were in touch with uch with medical advisers That was their private is. Did not they suppose aw a private patient takmedicine he questioned lodge member joined a upposed to adhere to the . The agreement was a e (Mr Harris) made re unds. He thought Mr d admit that he wished to the usual procedure.

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Mr Harris and about? Why the impatience? The dispute between the doctors and the lodges was temporary, and was being adjudicated upon. On enquiry the funds of the lodge were not being depleted. It was quite the contrary from report. When on the night of the lodge he interviewed their local doctor, he was assured that their local doctor. He (Mr Harris) was only doing his duty. Those few members wanted to break the agreement. To conclude, as far as the local dector was concerned, he (Mr Harris) doctor was concerned, he (Mr Harris) doctor. Did not know that the 150th Mr Johnson had been very manly.

Mr Johnson again assured Mr Harris that they should make another it altogether. Did people know whether it altogether. Did people know whether it altogether. Did people know whether it altogether. When he had acted in his

and each and every case from him and other medical men would be treated by him on its merits. He thanked the chairman for patiently hearing the other side factorily clear the atmosphere. Mr Harris said there would be no the town.

would answer their committee, which was the proper thing for him to do.

Mr Johnson said he laid the information before the lodge, thinking he was doing his duty. He did not know the rules. If Mr Harris by answering questions proved the charges incorrect, finality would be reached. If the lodge was dissatisfied, they could take any action they liked. Until it was satisfactorily explained, he would not let the matter drop.

Mr McKerral—I never came and asked you.

Mr Harris—If I had charged you, your lodge immediately had a case against me. I said if you had it made up it would cost you 6/. If you had gone to Dr. Eadie and got it initialled there would have been no charge.

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Mr Johnson—What is soup for the day. to consider it satisfactory when you will when he asked Mr McKerral a question.

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Mr Johnson said anything he brought orward was within three weeks of the time he lodged the information. Mr Fullerton read the rule providing that a dispute be referred to a committee appointed at the ordinary meeting, and that the committee report to the board to the annual conference, whose decision would be binding. They must remember that he had been in- en indefinitely. structed to ask Mr Harris to attend. Mr Halpin thought if Mr Harris could possibly answer questions without enroaching on professional etiquette, he perfectly right in safeguarding him-chemist's business if he made up Mr was not possible for a chemist to say scription, was he going to question him

to have seen Mr Cheesman here also to make it up as often as he liked to order live an explanation like Mr Harris had done.

The was not going to ask them to spare the funds of their lodge. If he Mr Halpin-Where is your evidence?

orward unless Mr Harris answered

Mr Halpin-No man should make a doctor was liable. harge unless he can prove it. Mr Johnson-Why don't you attend clerical error. he meetings if you want to have such i lot to say?

Mr Halpin said what he did say he nade a complaint and brought no evidence to substantiate it. He thought vithdraw that remark. He had been onnected with the A.N.A. longer than spoke out of his place. They had not heard Mr McKerral, and he thought Mr

him if it was a fair one. Mr Johnson thought he was quite ustified in reserving his evidence while Mr Harris reserved his defente. He would answer any question or give any that prescription for Mr McKerral he nformation really wanted. Mr Halpin You are side-tracking now. Mr Harris--l want to prove by ask-

ing questions why I should not repeat Mr Johnson-Will you meet me on ! even ground? Mr Harris said he had not come here to be questioned by Mr Johnson, who

was not a member of his list as a matter of fact. Mr Johnson was not judge, jury, and everything else. Mr McKerral-You were going to ask Mr Harris -Supposing you had your

hand cut, went to the doctor, and came back to me and said, "Give me another bottle of ointment." I say, "How is your hand?" and you reply, "A bit better." I say, "Have you a pain under the doctor"; and you see him. In the

interim between the first time and the second, blood-poisoning has set in. Was I right in asking you to see a medical man, or were you right? Mr McKerral—If the medical man had

not seen it, how did he know? Mr Lyons-You did not give him the Mr McKerral-He could repeat with-

Mr Halpin-Then the responsibility was with the medical man. waive professional etiquette and let this use his own judgment. be cleared up. Regarding Mr Harris' Mr Harris said the local doctor had published on 8th June, it was a brief report to his branch of the U.F.S.C. meet
port to his branch of the U.F.S. reference to his (Mr Dames') utterance, given him a lot of latitude. A person port to his branch of the U.F.S.C. meet- susceptible to another. Nothing was ing, and it was a difficult job to go ever more difficult for a medical man than

the whole of the conversation. If Mr the diagnosis of complaints. No medi-Harris read the paragraph farther down cal man could tell for a few days found as one of the most notable—per ESTATE. he would see where he (Mr Dames) said whether a case was influenza or typhoid he was convinced Mr Harris was right, fever. He could not take it on himself fever. and he said now that Mr Harris was to repeat prescriptions, as it would not force of character in support of his right. He wanted to see justice meted be fair to the patient.

out to members of the lodge and the Mr McKerral said there was no chemists as well

Mr Harris—Did I not say that indivi-lual members of the lodge took the lodge too dual members of the lodge took the ini- as he wastiative on themselves and wanted me to accept payment for a second prescription without seeing a doctor?

Mr Halpin said it was very foolish on the motion of Mesers A.

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Mr Harris—In that case I am right.

Mr Johnson—In that case you are wrong. If Mr Harris asks questions, is into just as necessary for him to answer them?

Mr Harris—You have had your say.

Can't I have mine?

The president said he did not think there was any harm in Mr Harris asking questions.

Mr Johnson—Members can please the selves whether they answer him.

Mr McKerral—I will do so if I think fit. Mr Johnson—I think he is taking a very unfair attitude when he asks questions, but won't let us ask them.

Mr Harris asked, in conclusion, what Mr Harris asked, in conclusion, what mentions, but won't let us ask them.

Mr Harris—In that case I am right.

Mr Harris ask questions, is trouble, in the interest of the lodge, to fit. He asked the doctor if he expected him to send prescriptions to be charmed to be charmed to be charmed. They did not know what doctors were. Some were pretty solid, and they sissors, if one interfered with their treatment, look out. If he were an enture thus isstic, clever physician who knew his fered with his treatment, there would be trouble with the senior-constable.

Mr Jahnson—Mr Harris asked, in conclusion, what have the doctor if he expected him to send prescriptions to be charged as he had. He (Mr Halpin) had the best chemist's shop in the town, and if he repeated prescriptions to often he would get into trouble with the senior-constable.

Mr Darmes said Messrs Johnson, McKerral, and Harris had fought out the solution was designed to hear Mn Johnson the charges against him and thank him for his lengthy explanation; the

initialled by a doctor? Mr Harris—Certainly I would.
Mr McKerral—Why did you want to

charge me 6/7 man for patiently nearing the order of the question, and would now retire.

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Mr Harris—I told you to get it initialled by Dr. Eadie or in Ballarat.

Mr McKerral—You said you would charge me 6/, and keep the money in with treacle or honey and sugar as per

finality in it, as they could see by reports in the paper. When they put the questions through the proper channel, he questions through the proper channel through the proper channe would answer their committee, which was the proper thing for him to do.

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ing a mistake.

Mr Halpin—It is a misunderstanding.

After further discussion, Mr Halpin said he thought Mr Harris had explain-

Mr Harris—You are trying to prove that I did not do what I am not expected to do.

Mr Johnson I am trying to embrace my charges.

Mr Harris again maintained that the Mr Harris on the very satisfactory expected to laid within the comharge should be laid within the com- Mr Harris on the very satisfactory exnittee. A case might have happened planation he had given, and thought the president and majority of the members ould be remember every prescription would congratulate him also. Mr Lyons said they were perfectly

satisfied with Mr Harris. Mr McKerral said he was not perwas a misunderstanding between them. Mr Johnson said Mr Harris had convinced the meeting on that point. Mr Johnson said if Mr Harris gave the branch, either party having the him the same go as Mr McKerral it right of appeal to the board and from might clear up his charges. He had

Mr Harris thought he had been pretty explicit as to why he should not repeat prescriptions. In answer to Mr Johnson's questions, would do it. He thought Mr Harris was Mr Harris said it would be another self by not repeating prescriptions un- McKerral's prescription. Supposing a less he got the doctor's instructions. It stranger came to him to make up a prewhether a second bottle should be re- if the doctor ordered it again? Did not peated in facsimile or changed. He he suppose he was in touch with the hought Mr Harris had gone to a great doctor? If he followed the ordinary proleal of trouble, and he would have liked cedure and got it initialled, he would

Mr Johnson said they were not asking made up a prescription signed by a doctor and a person was poisoned, how was he responsible? If a prescription had an Mr Johnson said he could not bring it unusual dose in it, he twigged that and never made it up until he had the doctor's second authority to do so. The

Mr Halpin—A doctor might make a Continuing, Mr Harris informed Mr Johnson that he wanted lodge members to follow the ordinary procedure. What oold substantiate. Mr Johnson had had it to do with Mr Johnson if he never made out a prescription unless it was written out and brought in to him? He he president should ask Mr Johnson to would not question a person if a prescription were written out and brought in for him to repeat. Mr McKerral Mr Johnson, and had been through more wanted to depart from the agreement. ffices than he. He (Mr Halpin) never He would refuse to give olive oil to a lodge patient, as it was not a prescrip-

tion. The prescription (produced) was Harris would answer a question from very likely the one he refused to make up, and contained methyl and olive oil. Mr Halpin raised a point of order. Mr Harris (continuing) said he had taken a stand, and if he had repeated would have had to do it for others. He

did not want him to break the lodge Mr Halpin advised Mr Johnson leave the railways and become

Mr Harris to Mr Johnson—He did not say there was anything dangerous about that prescription. Mr Johnson-You have quite con vinced me that you have given us dif-

ferent treatment. Mr Halpin-He who is convinced against his will is of the same opinion still. Mr Johnson to Mr Harris—Did the doctor give you to understand that he would not charge for a repeat? Mr Harris—He told me he would not

charge generally. Mr Johnson said if that were so his your armpit?" You say, "There is a case fell through completely, and he pain there and a lump." I say, "See apologised to Mr Harris. He was very apologised to Mr Harris. He was very arrests had been made. pleased Mr Harris had come here, and Mr Harris thanked Mr Johnson, but regretted that some of the remarks passed had been uncalled for. Mr Johnson-Did you know that the

doctor would not charge for repeats when you sent Mr McKerral to him? Mr Harris-Certainly not.

Mr McKerral said there was no looks." General White, who was born necessity for him to apologise to Mr in Queensland, is now 42 years of age.

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1913.—January, 75; February, 193; March, 362;

April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July, 162; August, 346; September, 317; October, 112; November, 268; December, 119.

1914.—January, 86 points; February, 11; March, 91; Aril, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361

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

1917—January, 97; February, 160; March, 141; April, 156; May, 379; June, 207; July, 230; August, 435; September, 296; October, 341; November, 258; December, 122.

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There has been heavy fighting in Saturday, 29th inst. Lowest or any Italy, the enemy making little, if any, tender not necessarily accepted. progress. On the Western front a German thrust at Rheims was defeated, the foe being completely repulsed.

Considerable interest was arcused by the statement of the Acting Prime Minister FRIDAY Evening next, at 8 o'clock. (Mr Watt) regarding the simultaneous arrest and internment of seven persons in connection with an alleged attempt to extend the influence in Australia of the Irish Republican Brotherhood. The object of this b dy is the establishment of an Irish Gala Day, August, 1918. republic, independent of Britain. Mr Watt aid that the organisation in America was in touch with Germany, and money for hostile purposes was remitted from Australia. Mr Watt refused on Thursday to sup-

plement his statement on the position, or to give any information respecting the per. patriotic carnival, and specially thank sons who have been interned. Mr Watt intimated that he did not intend to make the names public at the present juncture, or to mention the States in which the

Major-General C. B. B. White, C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O., M.C., who has been retained by General Birdwood (who is to take over a British command and is to be succeeded by General Monash as commander of the A.I.F. in France) as his chief of staff, is recognised as one of BEANFORT SOLDIERS' AVENUE OF HONOR Australia's ablest soldiers. His military when war broke out he was chief staff | [7] Mr Dames appealed to Mr Harris to would treat them fairly if allowed to The late General Sir W. T. Bridges Avenue of Honor in Beaufort. selected General White as his chief of | Come along and show by your presence staff in 1914, and he was present during that you are in sympathy with the porter with the A.I.F., wrote :- "In the history of 100 years hence the young chief of staff of 1914 will probably be DOISON is laid on TRAWALLA haps the most notable—Australians of the war; the man to whose brain and

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The most successful function witnessed here for a long time was the fancy dress ball held in the Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening, 21st inst., on behalf of the local State School's Patriotic Fund. The attendance uncomfortably taxed the hall; visitors being present in large numbers from Ballarat and all the surrounding townships. The innovation of holding a fancy dress dance proved most successful, the idea being taken up by a large majority of the dancers, the result being a charming and most varied exhibition of costumes. Six valuable trophies were available for competition, and the judges. Mrs Kenneth Chisholm, Major J. J. Kirby, and Cr. A. C. Roddis, had a most exacting task in finally selecting the winners in the various sections. The prizes were allotted as follow:-Best fancy costume-Mr L. Sparrow, "Mephistopheles," 1; Miss Adams, Superstition." 2. Best couple in fancy dress-Mr P. L. Wright and Mr T. Nunn, "Aboriginal and Lubra."

Best sustained character-Miss Eily alone. Hanrahan, "Squaw." Best poster-Miss Rose Hall, "Silver Star Starch." A walzing competition brought 14 to prove good faith. souples on to the convincing floor, and after a creditable exhibition of the art the first prize was awarded to Mr and Mrs J. Hayward; Mr J. Millington and Miss M. Millington securing second honors. Cr. Roddis adjudicated in the waltzing competition. During the evening Mrs John Waiton, of Carngham, raffled a pair of pillow shams, which added £2/15/6 to the funds, the pillow shams being won by Mr R. Snell; while a guessing competition conducted by Grace Wookey (number of lollies in a bottle) realised 15%, the winner being Mrs James Roddis. During an interval in the dances, Major Kirby thanked all who had assisted to make the effort so successful, particularly mentioning the supper committee (Mesdames Gray, Hall, Haggis, Roddis, Cheeseman, Hayward, and Ward), and the donors of the trophies (Mr P. L. Wright, Messrs Harper & Co., Graham & Sons, Tunbridge & Sons, Mr W. Murray, and Cr. A. C. Roddis). Excellent dance music (piano 'and violins) was supplied by Misses McDonald and Nunn and Messrs H. Hayward and T. Ryan. The duties of M.C. were performed by Mr D. McDonald. The patriotic fund will benefit to the ex-

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1910.—January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 164; December, 188.

1911—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 168; September, 620; October, 205; November, 49. Decembe, 391.

1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 269. Decembe, 391.

1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 155 August, 176; September, 613; October, 119; November, 257; December, 278.

1913.—January, 75; February, 193; March, 362; April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July, 162; August, 346; September, 317; October, 112; November, 268; December, 119.

1914.—January, 86 points; February, 11; March, 91; Aril, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361. ust, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361. 1915—January, 145; February, 31; March, 60; April. 188; May, 215; June, 278; July, 166; August, 277; September, 484; October, 205; November, 122; December, 24.

December, 24.

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

1917—January, 97; February, 160; March, 141; April, 156; May, 379; June, 207; July, 230; August, 435; September, 296; October, 341; November, 258; December, 122.

1918—January, 126; February, 99; March, 269; April, 257; May, 379.

1909, 29,69; 1916, 29,54; 1911, 36,61; 1912, 25,13 $^{1909}_{100}, 29.69$; 1916, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 35.77; 1917, Mr J. Chester Manifold, M.P., of Victoria, has inspected the training of

the Australian blind at St. Dunstan's, and was so gratified with the excellence of the arrangements that he left a cheque for £500.

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(Signed) MISS D. SMITH

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ments are not wanted, and recruiting and five wounded gold bars, and to-day is a "political party dodge." All these men the remnant of a glorious your arguments must now go to the brigade have to lose their individuality winds, as the strongest case for the and reinforce other depleted battalions. necessity of your enlistment is now This means that old mates of three "Australian battalions and the dear old batislion, whose have been disbanded for colors they were so proud to wear. want of reinforcements!" must only be a memory.

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School Patriotic Fund.

Mr W. H. Evans, head teacher of the Beaufort State school, acknowledges

vear. Included in their sale were the following district brands:—GW/Buangor, 1st fice. E 25d, Ims. 164d; MM/C (Chute), cbk. 244d, xbd. 214d; TJ/Midle Creek. mer. 24d, 1st pes. and bis. 15dd; CCT (Raylan) cbk.

Police Court.

Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and D. F. Trov. J's.P., presided over the Beaufort police court on Monday. A debt A charge against a motor-car driver for allowing a car to stand in Lawrence-street, Beaufort, at 7.30 p m. on
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for allowing a car to stand in Lawtheir usual stock sale at Buangor on Who had driven through the Ballarat avenue could not but be imported by the singing of "God Save Our Splendid th offender) was charged with a minor offence; the bench requesting the press representative not to report the

Accident.

there was a hole in the bottom of the vehicle, into which Cr. Halpin put his foot and fell over the side. In falling his body came in contact with the edge of the lorry, with the result that edge of his ribs on the left side was a hole in the bottom of the of the lorry with onlookers. Dancing was vigorously indulged in to the excellent music supplied by Miss Richards (piano) and Mr the manner in which the Ballarat avenue was originated and carried out by the girls of Lucas & Co., Local and make the most of a convincing speech, described the manner in which the Ballarat avenue was originated and carried out by the girls of Lucas & Co., Local and make the most of a convincing speech, described the manner in which the Ballarat avenue was originated and carried out by the girls of Lucas & Co., Local and make the most of a convincing speech, described the manner in which the Ballarat avenue was originated and carried out by the girls of Lucas & Co., Local and make the most of a convincing speech, described the manner in which the Ballarat avenue was originated and carried out by the girls of Lucas & Co., Local and make the most of a convincing speech, described the manner in which the Ballarat avenue was originated and carried out by the girls of Lucas & Co., Local and make the most of a convincing speech, described the manner in which the Ballarat avenue was originated and carried out by the girls of Lucas & Co., Local and make the most of a convincing speech, described the manner in the course of a convincing speech, described the make the most of a convincing speech, described the make the most of a convincing speech, described the make the most of a convincing speech, described the make the most of a convincing speech, described the make the most of a convincing speech, described the make the most of a convincing speech, described the make the most of a convincing speech, described the make the ma one of his ribs on the left side was MR. MARCHANT, Consulting Optician, of Leelong, will visit Beaufort on Wed-Mintured. Cr. Halpin reteined die hold of the reins, and was dragged nesday, July 17th (10 till 5), and may ference of opinion that might ex- "Peace." along the ground in a recombent posi- be consumed at Mechanics Institute. ist and throw energy and en- girl. Miss tion for about ten yards; Mr Jas. Kenny, who was with him, running to noon next at 3.30 o'clock, to elect a com the horses' heads and bringing them to mittee of five persons under the Ausa standstill. Cr. Halpin's injuries tralian Soldiers Repatriation Act. necessitated surgical attention, and he also suffered a good deal from shock. arranged by Mrs J. G. Macdonald, will

Football Match.

An enjoyable football match was played at the Beaufort Park on Satur- horses, cattle, farm implements, har day afterroon between the Beaufort ness, etc., on a c. Mr W. H. Halpin, who Junior Bovers and a team from the has leased his farm, at Beaufort, on Ballarat Church of England Grammar Saturday. 20th July, at 1 p.m. Further School. The game, which was evenly entries are invited. contested, resulted in a win for the home team, which scored 6 goals 6 belinds to the Gramman School's 5 goals with thanks the following donations:

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The I'alians have restored their old hattle line, having gained a victory over the court of the play is a single of the movement, and si were fairly even, Beaufort scoring 2 3 30, a copper chain, a white elephant, A BEAUFORT AND DISTRICT DEPOT | KELLY & McDONALD, | In the first quarter after the interval | the Austrians, who have abandoned the Beaufort managed to prevent their whole of the right bank of the Paive. opponents from scoring, and increased The German Foreign secretary, Dr. their own tally by a goal. The final Richard von Kuhlmann, reviewed the months' time. He announced attended to preliminary details, and Mr 30, to 32; good, 26 to 28; useful, 25, to 50 to 32; good, 26 to 28; useful, 25, to 50 to 32; good, 26 to 28; useful, 25, to 50 to 32; good, 26 to 28; useful, 25, to 50 to 32; good, 26 to 28; useful, 25, to 50 to 32; good, 26 to 28; useful, 26, to 32; good, 26; to 32; good, 2 term opened with the issue still in war situation on Monday in a speech delivered in the Reichstag. He caused doubt, and before time was called the a sensation by expressing a doubt that the war could end even in 1919. visitors added I goal I behind to their score and Beaufort 2 goals 1 behind. For the Grammar School best form was shown by Middleton (2), Pittard, the Russian Red Guards broke into the Coltman, £11/: Mr H. Tucker, Tunbridge, Williams, Bibby, Reynolds, residence of Rominoff, at Ehatrimburg. £1; Mr H. Norman, 10/; Mr W. and Dodd; Beaufort's most useful players being J. Nicholson, E. Muntz, L. Stevenson, R. Glenister, L. Sandlant, and W. Haggis. Refreshments

HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR Soldiers'& Sailors' Comforts Fund

the meeting of Parliament on 9th July, ed that a committee be appointed, always be depended upon to give speedy as he will be unable to deal with any and appealed to them not to let recovery. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. 41/3, wethers 32.6: 23 lambs for same department of the contraction work until after the contraction wor Rents Collected. Loans negotiated. Highest Cash Price for all kinds of The members of the Rejected Volun-Produce. Agent for South British In- teers' association are men who have surance Co. Mount Lyell Manures, and tried to do their bit at the front, but owing to some medical defect have Alfred J. Spalding, Lime Manufacturer, been prevented to do so through no extent of at least 50 per cent. of the fault of their own. Since they are On hand, Bags at lowest current rates. denied this opportunity of serving their country they have formed an association, the objects of which are to assist, by every means in their power, all patriotic movements and help our fighting men at the front and those of them now a membership of 80. The chib dewho have returned. On July 5th next a carnival will be held in Melbourne manner in which they are knitting for streets in order to raise money for the the soldiers. Waterloo schoolgirls are Australian Comforts Fund. This fund, to be invited to attend. As the club as is well known to all, is to provide cided to send cakes to the boys as luxuries for the man who is actually Xmas parcels. The takings at the re-Telephone 12. J. W. HARRIS. in the trenches, and who, but for this cent carnival amounted to £84. A vote fund, would have no extras, other than of thanks was passed to Mrs J. R. his own friends send to him. The Hughes for her kindness and generosity HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUTORT.

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Senator Russell description, be they large or small, will be gratefully appreciated. All country or when the wheat is to be interested to follow. Especially recommended for school committee. Martyn, honorary secretary, R.V.A., A. C. Adams, the artificial leg.ex-CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 Martyn, honorary secretary, R. V.A., A. C. Adams, the artificial leg.ex-and 7; Main Lead, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood. 60 Queen St., Melbourne. Those send-pert, of England, has invented a wond-net be too careful. You cannot begin

Retiging Councillors,

The following members of the Ripon
Shire Council retire by effluxion of time

(Chute), cbk. 24¼d, xbd. 21¼d; TJ/Middle Creek, mer. 24d, 1st pcs. and bls. 14¾d, lms. 15¾d; CCT (Raglan), cbk. 24¼d, lms. 15¾d; CCT (Raglan), cbk. 24¼d; CCT (Raglan pared to assist should be asked to leave delighted with the large attend- and T. W. Schlicht were added to the the hall. Cr. Halpin eventually announced that he would interview Pte. ance, which indicated that the mr Wother Hant and see when he was ready, and public was quite in accord with pleasure at hearing that these gentle- G. A. Sidler) states that a more devithe working-bee could be arranged later. the movement. They thought men had seen fit to modify their opinions, ed man to his job, a better seddier, Miss Chibnall undertook to arrange with that to link up with the Ballarat and predicted that the movement would truer pal, and above all, a mon, he one case, in which notice of defence had been filed, was adjourned for 14 days.

A charge against a motor of the ladies to supply refreshments, and avenue would be a glorious thing, and a grand way to perpetuate that the movement would be understant to the movement would be used to make the movement Buangor Stock Sale.

The Premier has been asked to receive The Victorian president of the A.W.U., in the chain of the great proposed

A message from Copenhagen states

A public meeting will be held in the

Early next month an American tea,

he held in aid of the funds of the Beau-

Messrs Schlicht & Halpin will hold an

fort Girls' Patriotic Club.

District 15th Inf. Brig. Comforts Depot held their fortnightly meeting on Thursday, there being a good attendance. cided to give a treat to the Beaufort

AVENUE OF HUNDR.

pin and Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, was held at the Societies' Hall, honor avenue. The fact that the ballroom at the Beaufort, on Thursday night, to The following were elected to carry action in France on 5th June. The following were elected to carry action in France on 5th June. Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was illuminational as the particular, on Inursday night, was illuminational as the particular of the following were elected to carry out the movement:—President, Cr. W. fallen soldier, who was a little out the movement of the particular Societies Hall, Beaufort, was illuminated by ketssene lamps on Wednesday night was an example of war-time economy; the high price of carbide rendering the use of acetylene gas too expensive.

Honor Avenue and Honor Board.

Speaking at a public meeting at Beaufort, was illuminated by ketssene lamps on Wednesday night, Cr. D. R. Hannah, Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., Cr. D. R. Hannah, Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., Cr. D. Stewart (shire president) and Late Toldsmith in the single president of the data of the proceedings opened with the single of the absence of the hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., Cr. D. Stewart (shire president) and Late Toldsmith in the single of carry out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the movement:—President, Cr. W. Hallen soldier, who was a literate out the device.

H. Halpin: Secretary, Mr J. R. Wothen, Mrs Acton, Miss Sinclair, Miss Ingram, Mrs Acton, Miss Sinclair, Miss Ingram, Mrs Acton, Miss Sinclair, Miss Ingram, Mrs Acton, Miss Acton, Miss Sinclair, Mrs Acton, Miss Sinclair, Mrs Acton, Mrs Acton, Mrs Acton, Mrs Acton, Miss Sinclair, Mrs Acton, Mrs Act receipt of the following donations to the school patriotic fund:—Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., Cr. black Goldsmith index of Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith intended planting an honor avenue, and (Stoneleigh). £1.

Wool Appraisements.

Fort on Thursday night, Cr. D. R. Hand the residents of Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith intended planting an honor avenue, and also placing an honor board in the Lake Goldsmith school.

Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., Cr. H. Coltman, Messrs J. W. Harris, W. J. and D. Stevenson, and A. H. Sands (with power to add). Mr.D. F. Troy announced that his wife would donate £5, and his family and himber and sister was, as on a former occasion, self another £5. Mr.J. R. Wotherspoon half-mast at the Shire Hall, Beaufort.

Sub-inspector Nicholson. There was, as on a former occasion, self another £5. Mr.J. R. Wotherspoon half-mast at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. Messrs George Hague & Co. concluded their 13th appraisement for the present season last week, when they brought forward an excellent selection of woll, especially for this time of the year. Included in their sale were the

> the memory of their boys from long before they got to Trawalia. cross ewes, in lamb, 33/6; cross wethers, to what the boys were doing for 33/; merino weaners, 30/. The following them. Planting this avenue was sales were effected:—199 merinos, mixed sales were effected:—199 merinos, mixed not going to depreciate interest plain and fancy dress ball, held at the sexes, at 31/: 102 aged ewes, at 15/9. sales were effected:—155 merinos, mixed sexes, at 31/; 102 aged ewes, at 15/9; not going to depreciate interest sexes, at 31/; 102 aged ewes, at 15/9; in other funds. There were hints of the local school chillographic sexes, at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes, at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 28/; that there was the same opposition of the local school chillographic sexes at 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 31/6; 23 Shrop ewes, 31/6; 24 Shrop ewes, 31/6; 25 Shrop ewes, 31/6

> > and made a stirring appeal to the Beaufort people to sink any dif-forence of opinion that might ex- "Peace," Miss I. Crasweller: wattle ist and throw energy and engirl, Miss S. Hughes; "Gumleaves," thusiasm into this movement He Miss F. Martin; broken down swell, thusiasm into this movement. He Mr C. Barker: quakeress, Miss R thought of this avenue as a Blay: peirrot, Mr L. Pearce; peirette, memento of the last war and of Miss E. Pearce; "England and France," the worthy deeds of the men who Mrs D. Stevenson, junr.: had gone from this district. They
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> > tume, Miss E. Martinez; Indian costume, Miss H. Martinez; Highland cosmust not mind criticism, as they tume, Misses M. McKerral and Harley; could not have anything better "France," Miss Creelman; costume o than a living avenue of honor, early Georgian period, Miss Warnett;

Mr Price (manager of Lucas & Stevenson, Juni. (Edgland Frame pens bullocks, 224 to 223) useful, £18 to £21.

Co.) gave a great deal of useful A. Cougle ("Red Indian"). Both others, from £14/10; prime cows. £18 others, from £14/10; prime cows. £18 others, from £14/10; prime cows. £18 others, from £14/10; prime cows. those who had planted it, and them back to the school patriotic fund. showed how the movement was Much interest was taken in the waltz-late rates. Sheep—2109 was the num-

the matter taken up enthusiasti- sistance of a number of old scholars extra, 44 to 46; a few to 50; good, 36 the matter taken up enthusiastically, and to see a fine avenue of honor here in two or three working. A strong committee of ladies with the good cause for which the school children are working. A strong committee of ladies useful, 28 to 30 : prime merino wethers that a friend of his in Ballarat had forwarded a cheque for £10;

Mr. Dhilip Duggall £10. Mr. Hanry

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A special s Mrs Philip Russell, £10: Mr Henry a successful issue, and especially to Mr descriptions, a fair percentage useful B. Lewis, £2/2; Mr T. E. White, Evans for his capable management. The proceeds amounted to the satisdemand for quality was not equal to last demand for quality deputation work until after that date. Beaufort be the only broken link

Cr D. R. Hannah, Revs. A. H. Ross. market value of his commodity, and in and E. H. Coltman, and Mr W. H. 12 months rob trappers of about £300,000. Evans spoke in favor of the movement. The members of the Beaufort and whilst against tree-planting at the pre-Mr J. B. Cochran pointed out that ment of stone erected after the war was lads who had gone. They should at present husband their resources as much as possible. He thought those were the sentiments of the opposition. (Applause) Mr M. Dames spoke in a similar strain, and, as president of the U.F.S.C., conmany ills as a human being, and he claimed that a more enduring monument

Shire Council retire by effluxion of time next August:—Crs. Theo. Beggs (North Riding), J. L. Carstairs (East Riding), ing, convened by Cr. W. H. Haland A. R. Slater (West Riding).

The top wanted in George than the welcome home committee wanted money they could get it is 16 minutes.

Messrs Witherspoon and Halpin pointed out that the money for an everal and A. R. Slater (West Riding). pointed out that the money total as will- his eldest son, Pte. Frederick Those lasting memorial would be just as will- his eldest son, Pte. Frederick Those

Cr. W. H. Halpin, of Beaufort, had the misfortune to meet with an accident whilst driving a lorry near Messrs Middleton & Morris' shop in Neill street on Tuesday. It appears that there was a hole in the bottom of the street on Tuesday. It appears that there was a hole in the bottom of the street on Tuesday. It appears that there was the same opposition to this as last year, but they was eminently successful, both socially and financially. The ballroom was eminently successful, both socially were perhaps not then in a position to this as last year, but they was eminently successful, both socially and financially. The ballroom was decorated with flags of the Allies, and as about a score of dancers appeared in fancy dress, the scene was an animated one. The platform and vestibule were crowded there has no their son. Another was eminently successful, both socially were perhaps not then in a position to this as last year, but they was eminently successful, both socially and financially. The ballroom was decorated with flags of the Allies, and as about a score of dancers appeared in fancy dress, the scene was an animated one. The platform and vestibule were crowded there has no their son. College of the coll and Grant Cougle : Red Indian, Mr A

'The Bing Boys," Messrs R. Martin

which they would be proud of as "a thing of beauty and a joy for of a grand march of those in costume, and a joy for of a grand march of those in costume, and a joy for of a grand march of those in costume, and a joy for of a grand march of those in costume, and thought the petition was none too active quality was in demand at fully late high values other sorts showing very little, if any the lady's prize was awarded to Mrs D. Mr Price (manager of Lucas & Stevenson, junr. ("England and showed how the movement was ing competition, for which about 25 ber penned for to-day's sales, a slightly monwealth, and even in other monwealth, and even in other Miss Rigley, 1: Mr Hobey and Miss scriptions. There was a large attended Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, in a DeBaere, 2; Mr and Mrs J. Jaensen, of ance of buyers, and throughout the vigorous speech, extolled the by Miss S. Hughes, and lollies by fairly brisk, prices for such ruling at fairly brisk, prices for such ruling at

factory sum of about £15. W. Halpin, £2 2; Mrs W. H. Hal- IF THEY HAVE THE SNUFFLES. pin, £2. Mr Hughes and Mr throat or watery eyes, do not hesitate to useful, 22 to 24, others from 86. a deputation from educationalists Tucker, senr., had also promised give them a do-e of Chamberlain's Cough District sales:—11 heifers, execut against the gambling methods in raising donations. They had the cost of Remedy. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Admiral Bridges, Trawalla Estate, were provided by the ladies. The money for patriotic objects. The Preproceeds are to be devoted to patriotic objects. The Preproceeds are to b

MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) Middle Creek branch of the A.N.A. was Mr J. Walton. Carngham, 21 16 ing, the 21st June, the president, Mr E. A. Fay, in the chair. There was a absence of the president at the opening of the meeting, the vice-president. Mr a member of the Prahran branch and ex-president of the Newport branch. Schools Patriotic Fund, on the evening with the different funds was submitted the National Anthem The following veyed to the meeting a resolution passed and adopted, the auditor's report being programme was rendered - Song by that body, strongly protesting against planting an honor avenue for the pre- hold an A.N.A. ball on the night of the recitation, Leslie Russell; song. feur sent. A tree was subject to almost as quarterly meeting in August, the anniversary of the inauguration of the Miss Merlin; song,

to follow. Especially recommended for school committee. Mr J. Grant was coughs, colds, and whooping cough. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

At the last meeting of the Rose school committee. Mr J. Grant was appointed chairman in succession to Mrs appointed chairman in succession to Mrs

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Mr Alfred Finch, of Eutambeen last week received the sad news that Finch, aged 21, had been killed in

first of the Australians to be sent there

Writing of Lieut, Wn . Cheesense. Mr Wotherspoon expressed his great of Besufort, a brother officer Lie

built for himself a friendship with the

The name of Dvr. H. G. Dobnelly of Skipton (wounded) appears in the

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET

Cattle-101 head came to hand for

could be classed as ranging from good

being very spirited. Cr. H sold a box of sweets a number which realised over £2. principally of light-weight bullocks and fit amounted to about £40, heing highly satisfactory concerned. SCHOOL HONOR R Mr T. Williams, head tea. Waterloo State school, is com honor roll of "boys" who for tended the school and have and will be glad to hear from atives. Messrs R. Tunbrid. price for an honor board accepted, and the board w blackwood with fiddleback pa its dimensions are 61 ft. by is to be placed in the school the present about 70 names. SKIPTON.

of late. Rain fell on alm day, and the total fill for the month is 213 points. Rain corded as follows: -14th, 9-17th, 35: 18th 51: 19th, 93. A working hee was held a station for the purpose of bre to pieces, weigning, and to large quantity of scap iron. had been collected by the ser dren to be sold on the first

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HOW TO MAKE A GOOD NON-POR

as paregorie, laudanum and HEENZO (registered name for Essence), which is a compoun. poisonous herbal extracts, needing addition of warm water and sweet make a most reliable treatment f HEENZO will make a pint of read mixture. A pint of ready-mad remedies would cost at least 12. H costs only 2/ (by post, 2/3), and able from all leading chemists and or direct from G. W. Hean, Manuf

Chemist, 178 Castlereagh-street. S "I NEED A TONIC." How often have you heard the passed :- "I need a tonic": If iceling fagged out physically, at brain won't act quickly and clear should not hesitate about taking a of HEAN'S TONIC NERVE NUT restore to the human system the of healthy nerve tissue, and pu blood, thereby overcoming lassit the hundred and one aches and pair afflict the lives of neurasthenic

At the last meeting J. A. Skewes, who has resigned, and Miss E. Cuthbertson was nominated to fill the

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RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

Mr W. E. Thomas, the well dentist, is visiting Beaufort ou morning, and may be consulted at the Railway hotel.

Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts are and leading chemists and stores, prices box, or six boxes for 17s. 3d. THE EMPIRE.

d Finch, of Eurambeen, ceived the sad news that on, Pte. Frederick Thos 21, had been killed in ance on 5th June. The who was a promising and was greatly esteemed new him for his many fine been on active service bree years and had exgreat deal of hard camrance, being among the just ralians to be sent there fter the Gallipoli evacuasympathy is felt for the her, brother and sister. ire flag will be flown at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, a last tribute of respect

week the relatives of Buchanan, of Beaufort ently reported wounded). ial advice that the wound t one in the wrist. and tion is improving. s of Sergt. Ralph Cheesefort, have received advice t the wound he recently a slight one on the neck. Lieut. Wm. Cheeseman. brother officer (Lieut,

states that a more devotjob, a better soldier, a above all, a man, he did e. He won his stripes ion by ability, and had self a friendship with the the officers that anyone jud of. He had known ciated with Lieut. Cheeseice he joined the 39th f Dvr. H. G. Dounelly, ounded) appears in the

rs George Morcombe, of have been notified by the artment that their son. combe, has been wounded. pr. A. Morcombe, is on n Palestine. of Banyena (formerly of received a letter from Warrant-officer A. S. at present a prisoner of irg, Germany). He was me of writing. g district names appear in sualty list :- Wounded-

STOCK MARKET.

ichanan, Beaufort: Pte.

nead came to hand for only about 40 of which l as ranging from good mainder being made up ight-weight bullocks and few pens mtddling and trade, and though, com: one too active quality was fully late high values; wing very little, if any. prices. Quotations:llocks. £24 to £26/5/ 23; useful, £13 to £21 14/10/ ; prime cows, £19 pod, £16/10/ to £17/10/ : to £15. Calves-23 were disposed of at fully eep-2109 was the numto-day's sales, a slightly ery little alteration in quoted. Quotations:-a few to 50/ : **good, 36/** prime merino wethers. 26/ to 28/; useful, 22/ rom 20/. Lambs—1929 larger proportion than prising good to prime 36/; good, 25/ to 27/

s, Trawalla Estate, to ng £17/4/6, calf for same £14/5/; 34 sheep, \mathbf{M} r Stockyard Hill, ewes 6: 23 lambs for same Mr W. Greenbank, Hadwethers, 32/7, merino merinos at 31/1; 1 calf. arngham, £1/16/.

AGLAN.

CORRESPONDENT.) sful concert was held in Hall, in aid of the ne. The proceedings d with the singing of nthem. The following is rendered: - Song, ag," school children; song, "Red Cross s; solo, Miss E. Mer-Miss Dollie Welsh; 't a Girl be a Sold-"Drummer Boy Wilson; song, ve boys (in costume) rval several guessing re got off and lollies clusion of the concert re provided. Dancing ill the early hours of

eeting of the Ragian e. Mr J. Grant was in in succession to Mr ohas resigned, and Miss vas neminated to fill the rtson was accepted for cting a new gate and g school locks. en done to the satis-

music being provided ner (piano) and Mr J.

WATERLOS. CHILDREN'S SUCCESSFUL

With the assistance of their teachers, parents and friends, the Waterlee State school children have, for some time past, been organising a sale of gifts in aid of the Red Cross Society's special appeal. The function took pance in the Mechanics' Hall on Saturnav, and passed off very successfully. A number of stalls were nicely arrangd around the interior of the building, ard decorated with flags and greenery. Each was well-stocked, and the goods were attractively displayed. The following were the attendants :- Flower stall-Misses D. Saddlier, N. Smith, Vera Jav, Janet Kay, and Lila Newey; fancy goods stall - Mesdames A. Martin. Wm. Newey, C. M. Flynn, and Miss G. Backhouse; produce and cake stall-Mesdames G. Vowles, T. Wilhams, A Kewley, and Lyons; sweets stall-Misses E. Bird, E. Kewley, D. Backhouse, L. Fox, and M. Abrey; bran dip-Misses N. Martin, G. Laney and N. Kewley; shooting gallery-Mr E. Vowles; refreshment stall-Mesdames W. E. Finch, F. Jay, J. Rutherford, J. Grant, J. Robertson, J. Frusher, C. Gray, and Kay. Mr James Frusher also rendered valuable assistance. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of MrT. Williams (headteacher). There was a fair attendance at the afternoon session when the function was formally opened by Cr. W. H. Halpin, who made a few, appropriate remarks, congratulating the children and others responsible for the excellent display, and complimenting them upon the zeal shown in the present and other patriotic efforts. Fair entries were received in the cookery and o her competitions, the results being as follow:-Plate scones-Mrs A. Martin; Victoria sandwich-Mrs T. Williams; six James Cuthbertson
A. Dalyliesh
A. R. Davis (dead)
George Davis (dead)
R. Dawson
E. J. Danne buttonhole bouquets (open)--Miss Bird; six buttonhole bouquets (children under 14)-Nellie Martin. Miss Pearl Chibnall adjudicated. Cr. Halpin and Chibnall adjudicated. Cr. Halpin and Miss Chibnall were accorded a hearty vote of thanks on the motion of Mr Williams and Mr G. Vowles (a member of the school committee). In Arthur Down the evening there was a good attendance of the public and the stall-holders were busily employed. A number

Arthur Downs David Dowsie

James Doyle

Thomas Doyle

Thomas Doyle of guessing competitions were got off, Alex. Driver and were won by Mrs G. Vowles, Miss A. Gray, and Messrs D. Jackson, E. R. Driver H. Dungey Bailes, and T. Williams. A ladies' nail-driving contest was won by Miss 6. Laney The surplus goods were suctioned by Cr. Halpin, the bidding being very spirited. Cr. Halpin also sold a box of sweets a number of times, which realised over £2. The profit amounted to about £40, the result heing highly satisfactory to all

SCHOOL HONOR ROLL.

Mr T. Williams, head teacher of the Waterloo State school, is compiling an honor roll of "boys" who formerly atended the school and have enlisted, and will be glad to hear from their reatives. Messrs R. Tunbridge & Sons' price for an honor board has been accepted, and the board will be of blackwood with fiddleback panels, and its dimensions are $6\frac{1}{2}$ ft. by $4\frac{3}{4}$ ft. It is to be placed in the school. Up to the present about 70 names have been

Cold winds, accompanied by heavy showers of rain, have been the order of late. Rain fell on almost every day, and the total fall for the present month is 213 points. Rain was reorded as follows:—14th, 94 points; 17th, 35; 18th 51; 19th, 33. A working bee was held at the local

station for the purpose of breaking into pieces, weighing, and trucking a large quantity of scap iron, &c, that had been collected by the school children to be sold on behalf of the war

The secretary of the Mechanics' Institute (Mr Rowley) has received a cheque for £7/13/3, being the Government grant, on a revenue basis, towards the maintenance of the Institute.
The infant child of Mr J. Liston, of
Carranballac, had the misfortune to Carranballac, had the misfortune to have its arm accidentally displaced at the joint on Monday last. The child) was taken by motor car to Linton, where Dr. Donaldson attended to the

HOW TO MAKE A GOOD NON-POISONOUS COUGH MIXTURE. To avoid the dangers attendant upon the giving to children of cough mixtures ontaining such habit-forming opium drugs 44 paregorie, laudanum and morphia, parents will be well advised if they make heir own family cough mixture from HEENZO (registered name for Hean's Essence), which is a compound of non-poisonous herbal extracts, needing only the addition of warm water and sweetening to make a most reliable treatment for chest and throat troubles. Each bottle of HEENZO will make a pint of ready-to-use or direct from G. W. Hean, Manufacturing hemist, 178 Castlercagh-street, Sydney.

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Mr W. E. Thomas, the well-known dentist, is visiting Beaufort on Tuesday morning, and may be consulted till noon at the Railway hotel.

Lieut. W. C. Cnemenan.

de Guerre—Pte. T. Mar in.

Distinguished Conduct Medal-Pte

SOLDER'S LETTER. We have received the following in-teresting letter, dated 26/4/18, from Lieut. J. M. Prentice, an old Beaufort France: Since you have been good enough to refer to me quite nicely in the paper as an old Beaufort boy doing his bit in France, I thought I might interest you a little by a few lines on Our recent work. I am writing at 4 a.m. in a tiny dug-out on the rear slope of a hill, and a shell or two about every three minutes puts my candle out, so please forgive me if my writing out, so please forgive me if my writing tries your eyes. Never particularly good, it is rendered doubly difficult under such conditions. We came down here, to what was to our crowd new ground, exactly a month ago, and found trouble and Fritz both making very fair handway. So we just started in to spoil headway, so we just started in to spoil his little game. With some small success, since we are still here, and he can't shift us. My own battalion has rather a good sector, but on both the left and the right very stiff battles have developed, and the backsplash, as far as we are concerned was years. developed, and the backsplash, as far as we are concerned, was very severe. During the last three days we have had two very heavy bombardments and three gas attacks, but there was only a tiny proportion of casualties. We have the most absolute confidence in our respirators, although Fritz is using our own gas, which is a good deal more effective than his own. Coming up to the line on a reconnoitering trip yesterday, I counted 150 gas-shell-holes in a space of about a quarter-acre. Some a space of about a quarter-acre. Some gas attack—what? as our imperial friends say. We did a "hop over" right at the start and got a very fair nomition which has been developed in position, which has been developed infancy Fritz would get a very ugly time if he pushed here. And I have never seen our boys in better fettle—their morale is amazing. After a month of practically day and night work, they are simply longing for a ding-dong scrap, as one chap said to me yesterday. They hear tales of piles of dead day. They hear tales of piles of dead up north in what used to be our old sector, and they all want to punish Fritz equally here. It is a commonplace now to say the Australian is a magnificent fighter—what there is of him—but I can't help feeling how different certain phases of the war would have been had we had all the chaps who should be here. If we could only have had a million troops—but after all it was our own people who turned us down. All the same, judging by the hosts of Beaufort lads I run up against, I think the dear old home town has done splendidly in volunteers. And, in passing, you will be interested to know that when I was a candidate for a commission I topped the educational test with an essay that described the same we have been holding back the Boche push, there have been lots of interesting things, although I think the opening days were the best. Fritz was clearly visible on the opposite ridges, and we had the time of our soldierly lives by shooting him. One letter came in to be censored with the statement in it-"Ammunition is plentiful, and the game equally so." It is this sporting spirit that makes everything go so well.

During those early days I had charge of an intermediate post, and I saw quite lots of Fritz prisoners going through.
One quite nice-looking boy of nineteen,
who deliberately walked in and gave himself up because his N.C.O. refused him any bread as a punishment for some trivial disobedience, spoke French fluently, so I had quite an amusing interview. When he was escorted into the chateau where I had "dug myself in," he sprang rigidly to attention and saluted with much precision. He asked very fearfully if he were to be killed, and then said that all the Boch had been told that if the Australians got them they would get their throats cut. He way disagreeable to use. Sold by J. R. had been horrified to learn from a conversation that he had given himself up to the fiendish Australians. However, we explained that this would not happen, and, as he was trembling with fear, cold and hunger, I gave him a liquer glass of brandy. He became most voluble and gave us some very interesting information. Finally, he groped inside his clothes and produced a small tin box, which he insisted on giving me as a souvenir. It contained a lot of April 24th, heartily thanking the dis-German coins, but I believe the total trict branch of the 15th Inf. Brig. Comvalue of them is about 10d. Generally forts depot for a parcel received. He it is a very bad and wrong practice to added that they had been moving a give prisoners anything to eat or drink, great deal lately, which meant that date, at Beaufort, on account of W. H.

had never heard of a place called Aus-

tralia, and didn't know there were Aus-

tralians fighting. Now I think I had

better stop. I think you will have an

idea that I am taking a mean advan-

tage, and that you can't retaliate. How-

tion of the old town, and I look forward

SNAKE VALLEY.

A public meeting in connection with

the avenue of honor was held in the

Mechanics' Hall on Saturday; Mr W.

Watkins presiding. The Rev. R. F.

East Riding councillors. A sub-com-

mittee was formed to make final

arrangements. Donations were freely

forthcoming for the purchase of trees.

Several gentlemen volunteered to do

the ploughing, and the opening cere-

Arbor Day was celebrated at the

local State school on Friday, 21st inst,

when 100 cypresses were planted along

number of ornamental shruks were also

planted in the school garden. Many

of the parents attended, and lent as-

sistance with the work. The planting

of the grounds is being undertaken on

a plan submitted by the head teacher,

and a tender has been accepted for the

The death has occurred of Mrs Whit-

deceased lady was held in very high

The monthly meeting of the Ripon

to make the necessary room.

district will provide afternoon tea.

satisfactorily finished.

C. McCook
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J. M. Prentice
John Prentice
T. B. Prentice

. W. Pryke libert A. Ramsay . Rasdell I. Rasdell

G. Robertson
J. H. Robertson
J. S. Robertson
Bruce Rogers
Douglas Rogers
Eddie Rogers
E. G. Rogers
E. H. Rogers
Keith Rogers
Roy Rogers

Roy Rogers
B. Ross
R. Rowarth (dead)
Alex, Russell
H. Russell
J. Russell (Carngham
Russell (Mawallab)

James Scott

T. Shields W. Shultz J. Simper R. A. D. Sinclair Walter Skene

R. Smith W. D. Smith W. L. Smith (dead) G. Spellman G. A. E. Spicer

J. Stephen Albert Stevens E. Stevens (dead) J. Stevens J. T. Stevens

Arthur Thompson, dead Gordon Thompson Louis Thompson W. Thompson F. Tomkins

Alex. Topp Floyd Topp J. H. Trengove (dead W. E. Trompf

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W. E. Vowles
Albert Waldron
Arthur W. Waldron
Percy Waldron
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Meritorious Service Medal—Pte. A. E. Guyatt,
Lieut. W. C. Cheseman, Pte. T. Martin, Croix
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Votherspoon & Co.

went through was a huge chap just back France, and perhaps they might, after Milch Cows, and other Cattle. from the Russian front, and he rather all, see Australia this year.

knocked our pride in by saying that he ever, I am very glad even in a very small way to have upheld the reputawith much pleasure to seeing it again when this unpleasantness is finally and

DONALD STEWART. Beaufort, 29/6/18.

the front fence to form a hedge. A AUSTRALIAN COMFORTS FUND All can help them THURSDAY, JULY 4th, 1918. HOT PIES, TEA OR COFFEE.

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Corpl. Bert Kirkpatrick, M.M., o

At Castlemaine on Thursday night the Premier (Mr Lawson) delivered his policy speech, in which he reported an mproved financial position, and announced that no new taxation was to be imposed. A bill will be introduced to provide for permanent six o'clock clostroduced to forbid the sale of non-intoxicating liquors on licensed premises except under special permit, with such safeguards as to stop any misuse of the

Contracts have been let by the Federal Government for the building of 100 ships. Approximately £3,000,000 has been

In comparison with 1913-14. Great Britain has increased her revenue from Parry gave a report of the meeting increase in the Commonwealth from the held the previous Saturday with the same source has been less than 50 per

PUBLIC MEETING.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on MONDAY afternoon next, at 3.30 mony will take place on Saturday, 6th o'clock, for the purpose of electing a July, at 2 o'clock. The ladies of the Committee of Five Persons under the Australian Soldiers' Repatriation Act.

Every minute our Boys need your help.

STALL, NEILL STREET, 12.30. purchase and removal of 20 pine trees | BABY SHOW, 3.30. Babies, 6 months and under, Babies, 6 to 12 months. Entrance Fee, 1/. Prizes. taker, wife of Mr Ja. Whittaker, COPPER CHAIN. Come and carry manager of Mount Emu Station. The away your WHITE ELEPHANT for 1/ AFTERNOON TEA. Orders taken for Pies.

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NARLY next month an American Tea, arranged by Mrs. J. G. Macdonald, will be held in aid of the funds of the Beaufort Girls' Patriotic Club.

NOTICE. DOISON is laid on TRAWALLA T. P. GIBSON, Manager. Trawalla, June 20th, 1918.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. Auction Sale of Sheep, Horses, Cattle, Farm Implements, Harness, etc., at Beaufort. SATURDAY, 20TH JULY, 1918,

W. SCHLICHT & W. H. HALPIN as it bucks them up and they keep they had not the good times regarding HALPIN, who has leased his farm, an quiet, but in this case I thought it rest and rations they had when in one Unreserved Sale of Pure-bred Border would produce the result it did—make particular part of the front. Events and English Leicesters; also 4 and 6the boy talk. The next prisoner who were moving rapidly in this part of tooth Crossbred Ewes, several first-class For particulars see posters and future

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WEDNESDAY, 10th JULY, 1918, At 2 p.m.

1500 CROSSBRED, COME-10 HEAD OF CATTLE. TEZ ELLY & McDONALD will offer by

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100 Comeback Weaners, mixed sexes. Comeback Ewes, rising 4 years, with 80 Lambs at foot. Crossbred Wethers, 4 and 6-tooth. 60 Crossbred Wethers, fat. 50 aged Leicester Ewes, in lamb to stud Leicester rams. Merino Weaners, mixed sexes. CATTLE.

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PLOTTING FOR A FORTUNE.

the South Pacific.

By S. W. HOPKINS and W. D. L'ESTRANGE.

not forgotten my diamonds, and that own responsibility, I said: one of the principal clerks had given him an address of a firm of jewellers of high reputation, whose establishment was in Hunter street.

"If you like we will go there now," said Heddly. "Hunter street, I am Quay here, so we cannot miss it. but to make sure we will take a convey-

And presently I was having my first may realise you a fortune." experience of riding in a cah, and was driving through the streets, which, to me, were splendid; indeed, as I was to learn in the future, the streets of well hold their own against most of the towns of the old world.

Arrived at Hunter. street, we presently gained an interview with one of the principals of the firm, to whom Captain Heddly introduced himself as master of the steamship Jane, of Liverpool. He was a very courteous old gentleman, and when I showed him my diamonds, he asked, after examining them for half a minute or so :

cut and set, or to dispose of them?" "I wish to sell them, sir," I replied "And what do you expect to get for them?" he queried.

"Sir." I answered, "I am no judge of the value of diamonds, and I must place myself in your hands." "Humph!" said the jeweller, "that ners:

places me in a somewhat invidious

should be honourably dealt by."

completed for the accomodation of his and her maid, Mimi. It was arranged all was maddening. that they should all move there from the ship the following day.

Then we went back to the steamer. where I was to dine with the captain that day. It was to be the last dinner on hoard the Jane at which, in of his extraordinary statement. I every possibility, we should all sit managed to ask calmly, though my got from the sale of my diamonds. down together in her cabin. It was blood was boiling with rage, the name after the dinner hour, when we re- of this trustee or guardian. turned, and it had been kept back by the cook until we two arrived, which | ments, and then answered : was rerhars quite as well, for I dread-

ed that lost meal. her and was in high spirits. She laughed and made merry after dinner from the way she occasionally glanced at me that her heart was sad, and guardian."

that she was as sorry as I was that

now, I can at least try to help on Truth is often, it is said, stranger days of my childhood? this business of your inheritance. So than fiction, and certainly the true Mr. Brownlow walked down with me you see, Miss Egerton, I shall have story of my life as related by Capt- to the ship, and saw me safely on and it will be strange if your father himself lucky if he got affoat again in "Well you gave me a nasty look,"

Early in the following forenoon, the but a savage myself when first board—three days later I found myself the young map, and who had saved my had preferred mentaining on board stimulate his fagged brain. So he mighty effort finished triumphantly with my friends, the officers. But went round to the theatren asking "And for three days and three loss." after Captain Heddly had taken his for.

The Remarkable Story of God- expert, but I am a fair judge of genns ctill interested, legally, in the Eger- had arrived from the outfitter, so I aglow, "I little thought when you very rich, whilst I am a man who has frey Martineau, a Castaway in and I consider these diamonds, when ton Estate."

some larger, some smaller than these fraud-a charge which most people giving me, the desire to see the indiv- in the colony. the leading thoroughfare from the reach England, where I intend going" things however, have been, and after ventures, and to hear from him per the Governor, "this is one of the rived there safely.

pounds snugly lying in the captain's | Maude Egerton?" Sydney, even in those days, could pocket-book, where I knew it would be safer than in my custody.

My good friend advised, however, go to a tailor and outfitter, where I papers and certificates." could be rigged up in clothes of my sor of four hundred pounds and more we have everything perfectly on regle you may find tedious."

purchase of clothes and then we went client, Mr. John Egerton—the lady it will, I am sure, prove to me most count on me," "Do you wish to have these stones to circular Quay, to call upon the who is in possession of the inherit- interesting. Go ahead, Mr. Martineau captain's brokers to whom he wished ance you claim for another."

position then, making myself the buy- John Egerton, who, I understand, words, but he bade us all "good day" land might give me the opportunity at that Cartwright and his daughter ing in Australia, the heavens were of it." owned a considerable amount of pro- very snavely when, presently, we de- of enlisting the powerful interest and intend leaving Australia when they very brilliant, and the atmosphere

"If you don't mind leaving the dia- was accompanied by her trustee or him, face to face, with his crimes. Mr. Cartwright and a Miss Egerton at which Cartwright and his daughter However, I had a supply of food mends with me, and a small facet be- guardian. The ship, however, founder-. "Well," said Heddly, "we can do were landed in the colony some few were living. The station was, I was with me sufficient for a couple of days

formerly lodged. A walk through a gentleman had finished his astounding arranged that he would follow us on thoughtful reverie. Presently he rea few of the principal streets, and story I do not know, for as he went in about half an hour, as he must go sumed: in the end, a climb up a hill, brought on I realised at last to the full why to his office first. This, as it turned | "I should much like to see this some journey for a man like me, as walking pace. us to a pretty residence, from which the villian Cartwright had so cruelly out, suited me very well, as before his young lady, your companion in mister the railway in those days was only a fine view could be obtained of the deserted Maude and me. I could see arrival, it gave me an opportunity of fortune, who claims to be Miss Egert- completed about half-way between Cove and the shipping, and this was how he had plotted for a great for- relating to Maude and Mrs. Heddly on. Do you think you could prevail Sydney and Goulbourn. As to journ-Here the contain was evidently a er Alice as Miss Egerton, the Aust- ful day.

How well the rascal succeeded I wife and himself, and Miss Egerton, had just heard, and the thought of it

> CHAPTER XXVI. MAUDE AND I MAKE POWERFUL

As the shipbroker paused at the end

"I cannot recall it just now." Mrs. Heddly had nothing to trouble other man but her could have success- would purchase all that was necessary man. fully carried out so daring a fraud." for her comfort.

we were about to separate.

I had always done my best to act wright is the rascal I told you of only laughed at this—what for I was to I will barely refer, as what folas her protector under the strange who so cruelly deserted Miss Egerton not able to comprehend—and told me lowed was so interesting, not to say a guest, and I knew that I should guess at. But to our disappoint— The schoolmaster was giving the circumstances in which we were plac- and I on the island. Will you please I was a very shrewd young man. I startling, that I must at once relate and her there or with Mrs. Heddly on ment the plants suddenly sickened and boys a lecture on thrift. and possion his sister—and I was certain, without scarcely feel equal to it myself? Then —should take three-fourth's of what I "I understand, Miss Egerton, that little longer than I anticipated. I "I guess that was a pity," said the quality, instancing how squirrels at telling, that she appreciated my small perhaps they, as men of business, can had for Maude's use, but she told your father is dead, but was an old made the captain's good lady my American. "What was the matter; ways stored up nuts for the winter. efforts more fully than they act- advise me as to the best way to set me that fifty pounds was quite suffic- army man," said his Excellency. "To banker, so that she could have more outgrew their strength, I suppose." Then he asked for another illustration.

fore I left the saloon that afternoon, story of my life so well that he told on the piano. I was fairly enchanted Egerton, "the 2nd Battalion, my lord" key, including the purchase of a ia." it better—that is, kept more to the but a strange idea occured to me as "Your name is very familiar to me, horse. "Godfrey, I hope you will call to important points—than I could have I listened to the notes of the music. Miss Egerton," continued the Gov- Captain Heddly's stay in port pro- A cabby and motor-bus driver fought "Please, sir, when he runs after his see me often after I leave the ship." done myself. Of course he included in Like a flash of light, or as in a dream ernor. "Will you pardon me asking misel to be much beyond what is us-"Surely," said I, "nearly every day the narrative all that related to Miss it seemed to come to me that these your father's christian name?" I expect. To-morrow I shall endeav- Egerton and her inheritance from her sweet sounds were but the echo of "Lionel, sir," said Maude.

to report to you everything I have ain Heddly to his two friends, must board. As we were shaking hands at learned or that I have done in the under ordinary circumstances, have the parting, he asked me if I had any refer to any of his prother officers?"

He was talking of this on the morn
The motor-bus man grinned. She smiled and thanked me, but I was, the living man before them—the of my life being made public. I told noticed that the smile came with an individual who had been taken off an him no, providing Miss Egerton was four of them; but there was one he deck of the steamer, for though, after yer." effort, and that tears were in her island in the Pacific, inhabited by not mentioned in connection with it. savages, and in appearance nothing As the result of that consent of mine been his dear friend when he was a have taken up my quarters ashore, I Reginald was looking for a play to he gathered his courage, and with a

wife and Maude to the lodgings, he Of the comments made and the ed a graphic account of my life and was to join me in Hunter street, As questions asked as to minor particuladventures, and others took it up, it chanced I was there first, and was are of my life in that office on Cir- and as a consequence several influent- ernor, his eyes glistening; "and did Miss Egerton and you will be making ticket-box. waiting near to the jewellers when cular Quay, Sydney, by those two ial persons interviewed me on board he tell you that I saved his life? My a match of it before long?" gentlemen, who ere long were to prove the Jane. But the climax was reachdear, I am that Dick Boucher, and "A match!" I remarked, somewhat ticket seller. On entering the shop and giving cur such staunch friends, I refrain from ed when a polite message arrived from your father and I were brother 'suba' sheepishly.

best cut from each, and thus the tree of the late ar. Egerton. must look upon in the light of a combest cut from each, and thus the tree of Captain Heddly and you. Mr. mand, and that I must look upon in the light of a comtree and heauty of the stone in a Martineau would like to go now. I in presenting myself to his Lordship, pened to be happy for shoothing and captain me discompany you and introduce you who was an English peer, a Knight another tribensals who was Jent on the back.

Well Mr. Martineau, it said the light of a comwill accompany you and introduce you who was an English peer, a Knight another tribensals who was Jent on the back.

Grand Cross of the Bath, and I know averaging his contrade."

Work forget, captain, I said that
who was an English peer, a Knight another tribensals who was Jent on the back.

"You forget, captain, I said that
who these lawyers fairly intimately, not what besides."

Who was an English peer, a Knight another tribensals who was Jent on the back.

"You forget, captain, I said that
"You forget, captain, I said that eweller "I am prepared to make you know these lawyers fairly intimately, not what besides. ton Estate."

out, will prove to be fine stones, and Of course, I gladly accepted this appearance before the great man, the meet, my dear father's old friend. own." I dare venture to give you four hund- offer, and the captain, Mr. Brownlow, thought of approaching whom caused After he came home from foreign ser- "Th, nonsense!" exclaimed Heidly, as our friend was named, and myself me no small amount of trepidation as vice he tried to find you, but learn- heartily. "You'll make your mark" "However, as you know hothing of went straight to the lawyer's office, I drew need to the stately Government ed that you had succeeded to a peer in the world yet, my boy; and if ever the yalve of diamonds, I must tell Of what took place with my first in- House, and passing along the beauti- age and were abroad. I remember it a man deserved a woman, you deserve PART 11.

On landing, we first went to the shiptrovers, whose offices were short more for client of the shiptrovers, whose offices were short more for the shiptrovers.

Of what took place with my night took place with the surrounds it, from all now, but I have quite forgotten to marry Miss Egerton. That is what whence I held a fine view of Sydney your lordship's title."

Cove and Man-of-war Bay.

I need have had no fear, however, nonement, and what a happy one!

To be at the wadding."

"Sir, you speak very honourably, scarcely referred to it.

iciously in London or Paris, they doubting your word as man to man; seated, and added :

"The rascal, Cartwright, knew too those savages of yours."

as regards the identity of the young

less their welcome had much to do unmask this thief, rogue, forger, and story even when I had a listener even half of his pretended ward, has in- guessed less than a score of miles, with Heddly, who was an old friend his scarcely less guilty accomplice, his so distinguished as the Governor of structed his lawyers in Sydney to dis- found myself benighted. of theirs. After chatting for a while daughter Alice, as sure as I am a New South Wales, but that would be pose of the whole of the Egerton esthe captain asked of one of the part- living man."

by all means."

ey. "And died a rich man." for the present of Miss Egerton heing the savages and the overthrow of the of the value of diamonds; whilst I, a "Something like a quarter of a milsenfaring man, know as little. My lion, I understand," added the broker able to oust the villain Cartwright, king, my noble auditor exclaimed, shipbroker, however,—and the captain "and left it all to a young lady in and his daughter, out of their ill-got- "By jove ! that was a plucky thing,"

Ten days had clapsed since my ex- ver ready at my hand in case of the handed the jeweller a card—assured England, of niece of his. And, by the ten gains. I had spoken very boldly and when I came to the rescue of rival in Sydney, and on the morrow I advent of bushrangers, of whom I had that in treating with you we way, this Miss Egerton is the heroine before the lawyer about unmasking Maride from the enemy's island, he was about to start for the Maneroo heard so much since I had been in the of a romance. She was on her way the fresidulent holders of the estates, grew quite excited, and then his Ex- Plains, or Brisbane Downs, as that colony. But the night passed quietly The jeweller bowed, and added, as out to Sydney to take possession of but I had no plan in my mind beyond cellency said, looking at me keenly: part of the colony was indifferently away, and I awoke at daylight hungry house." replied the plaintiff. amid

ing cut from each of the stones, I will ed, and all hands were supposed to be nothing more to-day, and I am going months back, and that the young lady told, abutting on the Murrumbidgee and presently discovered a spring of see what I can do, if you call about lost, but Miss Egerton and her law- to our lodgings. You, of course, Mr. is in possession of the property left river, sixty or seventy miles to the water to quench my thrist. My horse yer, or whatever he is, were picked up Martineau, will go also, for you have by the late Mr. John Egerton?" south-west of the city of Goulbourn, deighed when I took him to the water "Thank you," said I and then, in an open boat in mid-ocean, and to tell all about this extraordinary "Yes, my lord," I replied, "I have or in all upwards of two hundred and he drank his fill with evident sathaving shaken hands with this pleas- landed here some months back. Since complication, and I would be glad if heard all about it, and I assert that miles from Sydney. ant and obliging gentleman, the capthen she has been duly installed into you also, Mr. Brownlow, could join a very daring fraud has been com- I had been strongly advised not to good friends by this time, and I fancy ing to pay twopence postage. tain and I departed, for the "skipper" her inheritance, and at present, I he- us at a bit of supper. Don't say no, mitted."

need not dilate, nor record the con- send a carriage for her." versation which ensued. But besides "I can answer for her, my lord," I ourn, my troubles would begin. the startling news as to the Cart- replied, "for I am sure she will glad- From thence I must take my chance was court-martialled. The head-maswrights being in the colony, and in ly wait upon you. I shall be glad, of getting on, unless I bought a horse ter, addressing him said, the fraudulent possessions of poor however, if I may be permitted to ac- and rode the rest of my way to my Well, Mr. Blank, the penalty for Blathways recounts in his recently Maude's inheritance, there was anoth- company her." er matter which I was anxious to

This was as to the disposition of the four hundred pounds which I had The receipt of it had gladdened my heart exceedingly; not for myself-The broker considered for a few mo- for as yet I had not had the oppor-

the diamonds were as much Maude's suppose it was but the ordinary at shots at a mark, I found that I could ered. The result was astonishing. 'Pa, no trousers can last any time "Captain Heddly," I said, speaking as mine, as she had helped to find tire of a young gentlewoman. hit what I aimed at.

about unmasking a villian and relient, and it was all she would have. what branch of the service did he be- money for Maude if she required it, "Well," replied Perkins, calmly, "I of thrift in animals, and one how at I had little opportunity of speaking dress a wrong."

We had a very pleasant evening, and long, may I ask?"

to her during or after dinner, but be
The captain nodded. He knew the Miss Egerton sang and played for us "To the Rifle Brigade," replied Miss was advised would suffice for my jour- eaten off by the rabbits in Austral-

our to find your late uncle's lawyers, Australian uncle, appealing to me oc- what I had heard before. Was it but "Ah! Lionel Egerton," added his was necessary that the shaft of the "Wot's the matter with you?" aska freak of fancy, or a revival of the Excellency, and with what I thought Jane's propeller should be made as ed the cabby innocently.

One of the newspapers had publish-

always called him Dick." "Dear old Lal," exclaimed the Gov- ly, and giving me a sly glance, "that asked the young man, at the theatre names we were shown into a private particularising. It will suffice to Government House to the effect that together thirty or more years ago, "Yes, a match man," added the office, where we found our courteous say that regards Maude, both part- his Excellency the Governor would He always insisted that I saved his captain. "Getting married, to be be any good."

she should not come alone."

acquaintance of the previous day. He ners advised me to see and without | like to see and converse with me. | life; but it was nothing. Your fath- | sure; or, spliced, as we sailors cal took my diamonds from the safe and delay, the lawyers who had been the showed them to us. A small facet had legal agents of the late Mr. Egerton. must look upon in the light of a com-

an offer. I do not profess to be an and as far as I am aware they are Fortunately some of my new clothes | tears in her eyes, and her sweet face | position, and will, I hope, soon he was able to make a very presentable bade me come here that I was to not even a name that he can call his

away, and there I waited outside sides a certain amount of risk which I simply retold the story of the at encountering His Excellency, as I Both of us had much to be thank. I shook my head and went below to whilst the captain transacted his I must incur; I shall have to send landing on my island of Miss Egerton found him about the most unassum- ful for, for we had landed in Australia get some few things I wanted, and an business. He did not, however, keep me waiting very long, and when he came out, with a bundle of papers in his hand, he informed me that he had was foreign to the question, and I with a face that was very kindly. | come sale of my diamonds, and now, on my journey. He welcomed me cordially, express by one of those strange circumstances As to my journey to Goulhourn,

"You will be wise to do so," added your introduction, Mr. Martineau, by sonally something more of his life, most pleasurable events of my life; Mr. Brownlow had procured for me, ner of man you were, and also to hear is unmistakable."

lordship added :

own, and such as became the posses- bare word and yours, Mr. Martineau, adventures, and to listen to the rest, while. We will see, too, what can be would never have been written. done with this great and infamous | When I got a few miles from Goul-"Not at all," said the Governor; wrong that has been done to you. | bourn, the road was very lonely, but All this took time especially the lady, the accepted legatee of our late "if it does not tire you to relate it, Anything that I am able to do pray this was of no import to me who had

to introduce me. I found these gen- "I realise all the difficulties, sir," I It may be imagined by readers that I day, I have learned that the man proceeded at a walking pace, as a tlemen very cordial and polite; doubt- said, "but I do not despair. I will was not at all anxious to relate my Cartwright, presumably acting on be- consequence, after journeying, as I a mistake. The fact was the idea oc- tate, whenever a favourable purchaser all those years on my island I had The lawyer again strugged his cured to me that going through the or purchasers can be found. This, been used to sleeping out in the open "Did you happen to know a Mr. shoulders; he was very chary of details of my experiences on the is- your Excellency, would seem to indicate. On this my first night of camp- happens when his father gets to hear

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namely, how little chance there was

"Are you aware, Mr. Martineau, a called, where lay the Egerton estate, as could be.

as some of the seamen called him, had lieve, is residing at one of her pro- man, for I want to introduce you to "So, so," added the Governor, with coming face to face with the rascal in words, they would have been in ing the letter to find nothing in a second keen glance at me, and then who had stolen my diamonds, and praise of the new master, who was save a single sheet, saying This was at the house where he had How I controlled myself until this Mr. Brown'ow readily agreed, but falling, as it seemed to me, into a who had so cruelly defrauded Miss such an easy-going fellow on a journ-

tune, first by palming off his daught- all that had happened on that event- on her to come up here at her own eying over this intervening space, I At a college in the North of Eng- planation, and found it in a letter at convenience? If so, and you let me was advised that I should have no land, the male students were not per- the top of the package favourite, for he was welcomed very ralian heiress, and again by stealing Of the surprise of the two ladies I know the hour and the day, I will difficulty in finding a comfortable con- mitted to visit the resident lady bor- "Pear George: When I heard that veyance, but once arrived at Goulb- ders. One day a male student was you were well, this great load rolled

Governor. "I meant, of course, that who had never seen one until he land- to £10." ed in Australia only a few days back, In solemn tones the trespasser ask-Then it was arranged that I should seemed as plausible as telling a lands | ed : following morning at eleven would at Mr. Brownlow, who suggested it, cost ?"

suit Maude to present herself at Gov- in amazement. ernment House, and when I received a But, that gentleman only laughed, In the railway carriage the convertunity of realising the value of money cordial shake of the hand before being and said he would soon find a man sation turned on gardening. -but for my fair companion in a shown out, as I had been ushered in, who would give me a few lessons in "I guess," said the American 'none in aroun', I'd roost high-dat's all "Is it Cartwright?" I added. "No strange land, for whom I knew it by a very stately and gorgeous foot- the art of riding, and the management of you ever saw such parsnips as I of a horse. These lessons I took for grew out in the States last year. I It will now suffice me to say that three days, and as a result. I need had to hire a steam derrick to get man, and is in the habit of punishing The broker and his partner stared Realising, however, that it was a the next morning again found me at scarcely say, suffered a martyrdom. them out of the ground !" but though Maude smiled now and at me in amazement, but the one who delicate matter between man and a Government House, but on this occas- Also, I bought, under Captain Hed- "Talking about parsnips!" Perkins Not long ago, he noted that one again at her friend's sallies. I could had not yet spoken on the subject, woman who were not blood relations, long as the escort of Maude. To my flly's inspection, a serviceable revolusion, workly, "reminds me of some I his sons needed a new pair of trous I spoke to Mrs. Heddly alone about eyes my fair companion looked very ver, and, perhaps, from having an once grew to try the effect of a pat-ers; He scolded the boy for wearing "Yes, Cartwright is the name of the it, telling her at the same time that lovely and richly dressed, although I aptitude that way, after firing a few ent fertilliser my brother had discov- out the clothes so fast.

once had a friend of that name, Heddly told me he should consider motor-man said. "Why?"

"Not often," continued Maude, "I ing when I was about to set out on only remember the names of three or my journey. We were standing on the a narsty look, but I didn't give it to fusion, and once more he stopped and frequently talked about, and who had selling my distribude. I might well was Boucher,—the Honourable Richard from his own affairs, the captain re- leading questions. Boucher, I understood-but my father | verted to his wife and Maude.

and as I am without meneral realizable. The solicitor was the acms of courted the hope that he had not inconwhich we are too apt, I think, to which is situated in what is called accept your offer. I am also your esy. When I had finished, he said: venienced me by bringing me up to term accidental, Maude might well Argyll County, and is about one hundebtor for what you have told me, as "Sir, you charge Mr. Cartwright Government House, and pleaded as an hope to checkmate her enemies by the dred and forty miles from Sydney, I I have a number of similar stones, with the commission of a very great excuse for the trouble that he was aid of the most powerful individual will say nothing, beyond the fact that the ride was interesting and in a told runs from Pitt street, which is I sell you—which I shall keep until I would consider preposterous. Such idual who had had such strange ad- "My dear Miss Egerton," resumed measure pleasurable, and that I ar-

> the jeweller; "and if disposed of jud- my friend, Mr. Brownlow, I am not His lordship then begged me to be yet not quite unanticipated. I had from a friend of his in Sydney, a leta suspicion that I was going to meet ter of introduction to a gentleman in but as a lawyer, I must ask you one "Of course, Mr. Martineau, I have the daughter of my old brother officer Goulbourn, and the latter was good Again I thanked him, and a few or two questions. In the first place, read all about your strange life in the and the moment I saw you, that idea enough to buy for me a strong riding minutes later Captain Heddly and I what proofs have you that this young newspapers, but, as I have said be- became a certainty, for you have your horse, which was warranted to be departed, a cheque for four hundred lady whom you represent is Miss fore, I was curious to see what man- father's eyes and a resemblance that quiet and gentle. These last-named qualifications were essential to an in-"Nothing, beyond her word and my from your own lips, perhaps, some- Maude smiled through her tears- experienced equestrian like myself; own, sir," I answered, passionately. thing more of your experiences with tears of happiness I am sure—as his and I must say here that my steed turned out all that was promised that we should proceed to the bank and cash it, and after this was done care to carry away with him all the long story if I go into details," I re- wife, if you will allow me. And you proved to be a typical Australian plied. "The published account only must arrange to come and stay with buckjumper, the probability is that "Ah!" he sedd; "and against her gives the main facts of my life and us here at Government House for a the adventures of Godfrey Martineau

been accustomed to solitude all my "My lord !" I took the liberty of life. As for my own comfort, cominterrupting, "since I was here yester- bined with personal safety, I only

But here again, I was at home, for Then Captain Heddly explained perty in Sydney and elsewhere?"

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The Captain Heddly explained perty in Sydney and elsewhere it might be, considering that I was

> and taking off the saddle for a pillow for myself, I was soon sleeping the sleep of the just, but with my revol- hands through it."

make the journey, but I was bont on if he could have expressed his mind ey that he expected nothing from the It certainly was a rather venture animal than carry him faster than a stone, and, having packed it in

(To be Continued.)

caught in the act of doing so, and he off my mind."

destination. Now, at the first glance the first offence is 4/-, for the second published book "Through Life and "Certainly, certainly," added the of it, asking a person to ride a horse 10/-, for the third, £1, and so on up Around the World."

let his Excellency know whether the man to navigate a ship, and I gazed "How much would a season ticket

Those parsnips for size beat all rethe way you hits!" replied the son

and only took with me what cash I found out that the roots had been length cried out:

ual for ships discharging and loading cabby won. He glanced in triumph a peculiar smile on his handsome face efficient as possible in Sydney, and "Nothink's the matter wiv me," the he began, "Jonah was in the

"Well," he said, "you certainly ave

But went round to the theatres asking "Have you three orchestra seats in the whale." "I suppose," said Heddly, sudden- the front row, centre, for to-night?"

> "Yes, sir," promptly returned the "Well, then, I don't want to see the

MOTHING SERIOUS.

There had been an epidemic of colds in the town, and one physician who had scarcely any sleep for two Last. called at a patient's housean Irishman-who was suffering from mneumonia. As he leaned over to hear the patient's respiation he call

ed upon Pat to count. The doctor was so tired that he fell

It seemed but a minute when he suddenly awoke to hear Pat still count.

"Tin thousand and sivinty six, tin

thousand and sivinty sevin-

A man named Dodgin had recently heen appointed foreman in a brickyar but his name was not known by all the employes. One day while on his found, he came across two men sitting in a corner, amoking, and stopped near them.

"Who are you?" asked one of them "I'm Dodgin the new foreman." he

"So are we." replied the other work men. "Sit down and have a smoke"

An Irish shoemaker left the gas turned on in his shop one night, and upon arriving next morning struck a match to light it.

There was a terrific explosion and the shoemaker was blown out through the door almost to the middle of the

A passer-by rushed to his assistance and, after helping him to rise, inquired if he was hurt. The Irishman gazed at his place of

business, which was now burning quara briskly, and said "No. I ain't hurt. But, hag arra. I just got out in time."

and although all the local talent was mustered, Johnny, the squire's each and heir, was bored, badly bored. His mother grew anxious about him but when a small girl started pingar "The Minstrel Boy." and reached the line, "his father's sword he had girded on," Johnny pricked up his ears in excitement.

"You like this Johnny?" said has mother. "It is " "Be quiet, mother do." said Johnne

Counsel was examining plaintiff in a breach of promise case, and asked "Was defendant's air, when he promised to marry you, perfectly ser ious, or one of levity and jocularity Complainant: "If you please, sir. it

was all ruffled with him running his Counsel: "You understand my mean ing. Wes the promise made in utto: sincerety?

roars of laughter.

er, and naturally hated spending any money. Therefore, when a friend in isfaction. We two had got to be very letter he was much annoved at have

In return he procured a large for

box, with many wrappings, despate: ed, carriage forward.

A negro was called up to give eval ence in a burglary case against a

"Do you call him a thief?" threat eningly demanded counsel for defence "I'm not going to say he's a think sah, but what I says is dis: If I was a chicken and I saw dat nigger loaf-

Mr. Sampleson was a very irascible

out that even animals exercised that

"A dog !" "A dog! In what way does a first

on Jonah and the whale. "And for three days and nights He stammered, blushed, stopped and

then started again, "For three days and three nights, Jonah was in themonped his face, from which the per "And for three days and three lone

nights, Jonah was in the encirty of

"It's always dangerous to jump to conclusions," said the careful man: "you're liable to make yourself look ridiculuous, to say the least." "That's right," replied the other show," returned Reginald, "it can't "I jumped at the conclusion of 3 ferry-boat once, and missed it."

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